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FEBRUARY 24, 1991

SUNDAY

## Ground war begins

By GEORGE ESPER  
AP Special Correspondent

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — U.S. forces began ground war against Iraqi forces in Kuwait early Sunday, a Pentagon source said, after Saddam Hussein ignored a White House ultimatum to pull his troops out of the occupied emirate.

The well-placed source said the United States launched "massive" operation in Kuwait beginning at about 7 p.m. CST. President Bush returned to the White House from Camp David, Md., to give a briefing on the invasion.

U.S. military officials in Saudi Arabia late Saturday night spoke of increasingly fierce clashes with Iraqi forces along the border and inside Kuwait.

U.S. Marines destroyed 33 Iraqi armored vehicles and took 200 prisoners in fighting that was "progressing obviously toward an offensive," said Lt. Gen. Walter E. Boomer. Boomer commands the 80,000-plus Marine ground troops in Saudi Arabia.

Officers described the two-day battle, begun Thursday when about 500 Marines on a reconnaissance

patrol were attacked just inside Kuwait, as the longest engagement of the war thus far.

The ground war is expected to be the decisive operation of an allied coalition of 700,000 soldiers arrayed against an estimated 545,000 Iraqi defenders in Iraq and southern Kuwait. The 700,000 allied troops include slightly more than 530,000 from the United States.

Their main support in the first phases of a ground offensive is expected to come from a total of about 50,000 British and French forces, with assistance later from Egyptian, Saudi, Kuwaiti and other Arab forces.

The long-anticipated ground assault follows a relentless air campaign, an international trade embargo, and diplomatic initiatives from a host of nations that all failed to flush Iraq's troops out of Kuwait.

Recently, U.S. officials say, Iraqi soldiers have begun "a campaign of executions" in which they are randomly gunning down Kuwaiti, citizens.

Iraq fired at least one Scud at Saudi Arabia early Sunday. Witnesses heard Patriot missiles being fired at an incoming missile in

Riyadh but there were no reports of damage.

After the deadline passed at noon EST Saturday, a senior Pentagon official said: "The military has the authority to go the next phase of the war."

"I am not going to get into timing," said the Pentagon official, who spoke in Washington on condition of anonymity. But he added: "Clearly, we are preparing to begin the next phase of the campaign."

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams refused to confirm that President Bush had given Desert Storm commanders the go-ahead to launch the ground campaign. But he told reporters in Washington: "We've clearly reached a turning point in the operation with the expiration of the noon deadline today."

Bush's reported order came after a last-minute Soviet initiative collapsed. The Soviet withdrawal plan, which contained more lenient conditions than those set by the United States, was accepted by Iraq, but rejected by the allies.

In the first official Iraqi comment after the deadline, Izzat Ibrahim, deputy chairman of the

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(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy, left, and State Rep. Warren Chisum, center, discuss the impact of a prison on a community with L.W. Woods, warden of the prison in Snyder.

## County, city officials learn impact of prison during a visit to Snyder

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

SNYDER — Officials here rolled out the red carpet Thursday and Friday for Pampa and Gray County officials, previewing what Pampa has to look forward to when a new 1,000-bed prison unit begins construction later this year.

Snyder is home to the Price Daniel Unit, a prototype of the prison planned for Pampa.

"The only thing wrong with this prison is that we don't have two of them," said Roy McQueen, publisher of the *Snyder Daily News* and a leading member of the Chamber of Commerce.

McQueen and a delegation of Snyder's business leaders hosted Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy, City Manager Glen Hackler, Pampa Chamber Executive Vice President Red McNatt, Goldcoast Roy Sparkman and Duane Harp of Citizen's Bank for the two-day fact-finding mission.

Also joining the group was State Rep. Warren Chisum of Pampa.

What the Pampa leaders found was that since the Snyder prison opened in 1989, sales taxes in the city are up 20 percent.

The \$7 million annual prison payroll translates into approximately \$24.5 million of business for Snyder, officials said, since the money turns over three-and-a-half times before filtering out of the city.

"Your business people may want to change their store hours," noted Snyder Mayor Troy Williamson. "They may want to open earlier and stay open a little later to take advantage of people who get off a little later."

### Young prison employees

However, Pampa's prison may not impact the real estate market in quite the way local homeowners had hoped.

"What you will find is that most of the prison employees are young and they are just establishing credit," McQueen said.

He joined Snyder bankers in saying home and new car sales in Pampa will feel almost no immediate affect from the 300 new jobs the prison brings.

However, Snyder officials said to expect a run on rental property.

McQueen noted that all the rental property in Pampa will "go overnight" when prison employees begin moving to Pampa.

"If people want to get rich, they need to grab a bunch of houses cheap right now and rent them to the prison guards," one banker added.

Many of those unable to sell homes in Snyder are now renting them, with a great deal of success, the Pampa group was told.

"One of the real aggressive car dealers in town told me that he is just now beginning to sell a few cars," McQueen said. "He had a lot of lookers, but they didn't

have their credit where they could buy until about now."

### Saving the hospital

Snyder's prison led to a 21-person increase in the staff at the county hospital, officials said.

They credited the prison with saving a hospital that was 11 months away from shutting its doors.

Many of those hospital employees work on the prison site at a highly modern infirmary.

Nurses are on duty around the clock, working in an environment monitored for safety by prison guards.

In addition, a dentist from a nearby town comes to the prison twice a week to provide state-funded oral care for prisoners.

### Competing vs. not competing

Snyder city leaders said they are often asked if police and sheriff's deputies in the area are prone to quit their jobs and join the prison staff.

"There are about 300 employees at the prison," said Jack Smartt of the Scurry County Board of Development. "One hundred and sixty are corrections officers. Half of the employees came from our local area, but to the best of my knowledge, none of them were peace officers."

McQueen and others backed up that assertion.

However, one official after another said Snyder's prison has lowered the crime rate in their city because, "People see all these law enforcement uniforms all over town all the time."

One local employer that may feel the pinch of lost employees is the Pampa Independent School District.

"We had several teachers leave the school system to go to work for the prison school," Smartt said. "It is competition."

While Windam School District, which operates primary and secondary classes in Texas prisons, pays the same as a local school district, they offer incentives many teachers find hard to pass up.

"We have teachers working at the prison who teach from 6 a.m. to noon and get a full teachers' salary," McQueen said. "Then they go and in the afternoon, some of them operate another business."

Bob Martin, principal of the prison school, said 28 instructors work for the corrections education system in Snyder.

About that many can be expected for the Pampa prison.

"School runs from 5:15 a.m. to 6 p.m.," Martin said. "Then we have college courses from 6:15 p.m. to 10 p.m. Our educational building is the most utilized building at the unit."

Some teachers for primary or secondary classes work from 5:15 a.m. to noon while others work noon to 6:15 p.m.

Martin said inmates are levelled based on their educational abilities, with "good time" and the opportunity for parole being incentives for getting an education.

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## Two people killed in fatal accidents

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

Two people died in Gray County following separate one-vehicle accidents Friday, with one vehicle crashing into a Pampa nursing home and destroying the kitchen area.

In an early-morning Friday accident on Interstate 40, a 24-year-old Little Rock, Ark., woman died Saturday afternoon of injuries she received when she was thrown out of the vehicle she was driving.

In a 9:30 p.m. Friday accident in Pampa, Clede E. Aldridge Jr., 70, 1200 N. Wells #21, was pronounced dead at Coronado Hospital after his 1978 Chevrolet pickup crashed into Pampa Nursing Center's kitchen area.

Pampa police said Aldridge was

traveling north in the 1200 block of Wells Street and left the road in front of the Pam Apartments, running over two small trees before traveling onto property owned by Pampa Nursing Center. His vehicle hit a small wooden retaining wall before crashing through a wooden fence and the brick wall of the nursing center at 1321 W. Kentucky Ave.

Aldridge's vehicle traveled a total of 404 feet after it left the roadway and traveled east, according to a release from the Pampa Police Department.

Officials at the scene speculated that Aldridge suffered some sort of coronary distress which caused him to tense up and apparently press

down on the gas pedal.

Pampa firefighters and paramedics from AMT Paramedic Service moved quickly to remove Aldridge from the pickup. According to the police press release, Aldridge was pronounced dead at Coronado Hospital. Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Bob Muns said Dr. Robert Phillips would rule on the cause of death.

The accident destroyed the kitchen of the nursing home, including a large walk-in freezer and refrigeration area. No one was in the kitchen at the time of the collision. Emergency personnel turned off water and gas to the kitchen, and shortly thereafter Energas and city

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(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pampa police and firefighters, left, survey the damage to the Pampa Nursing Center's kitchen after the 1978 Chevrolet pickup driven by Clede E. Aldridge Jr., 70, crashed into the wall Friday evening. Aldridge was pronounced dead at Coronado Hospital after being transported there after the accident.

## Expert claims fatal fire started on or near furnace grate

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

A fire and explosion expert, testifying on behalf of the plaintiff in a multimillion wrongful death lawsuit, said Friday that in his opinion the Pampa fire that claimed two lives in April 1989 originated on or near a furnace grate on the first floor.

Thomas K. Casey of Union, Mo., also said that he believed a box and/or wrapping paper were on or near the furnace grate and led to a "smoldering" fire in the two-story residence at 1200 Charles St.

Under cross-examination, however, Casey said there was some indication of a substance that could be construed as a flammable liquid in the living room and dining room areas.

Margaret Vernon filed the lawsuit in February 1990 against M&L Transfer and Storage Co. of Amarillo and Allied Van Lines. She is seeking at least \$3 million in each of the deaths of her husband, John Bryan Vernon III, 41, and Stuart Jacob "Jake" Long, 16. Mrs. Vernon escaped from the residence in the early-morning hours of April 12, 1989, and was hospitalized for injuries she received in the blaze.

Vernon alleges in her lawsuit that the moving company on April 11, 1989, left boxes on or near the furnace grate and, therefore, should be responsible and pay

damages for the deaths of her husband and son.

M&L, represented by Robert Templeton, and Allied Van Lines, represented by Joe Hayes, have implied that the fire might have been intentionally set. In any event, both defendants say they did not cause the fire and should not be held responsible.

The trial began in 223rd District Court, with Judge Lee Waters presiding, on Tuesday. It is expected to continue at least through the end of this week. Seven men and five women make up the Gray County jury hearing the case.

Casey was on the witness stand most of Friday and went through numerous photographs and enlargements of photographs he had taken on April 27, 1989, on his one-day investigation of the fire. He described the photographs to the jury and pointed out what he believed were the significant aspects of the pictures.

He said acidity on the second-floor windows and mirrors show the fire was more of a "smoldering situation."

He said when determining the point of origin of a fire, an investigator looks for the lowest point of burning and the most severe amount of burning. He said he located that point near the furnace grate on the first floor.

He showed pictures of the furnace grate, taken April 27, 1989, and said the lighter areas showed there was

something sitting on the grate that protected that grate.

"The darkened areas show combustible materials have ignited and fallen into the grate," he said. "... The clinging attitude of these items suggests something was placed on that grate. It has ingested itself into the slotted areas and is clinging to the grate."

He also showed pictures of the underside of the furnace grate and "what I believe to be combustible materials attached to the underside of the grate."

Casey said he measured an area 18 inches from the furnace grate where he said the outline would show a cardboard box was located. He said cardboard boxes and paper are called "combustible materials."

Asked if he had any tests run on the substances attached to the grate, Casey said there was not sufficient debris from the grate to run a flammability test, but a flame test was conducted.

He said a flame test is the application of flame or heat to an object to see how quickly it burns. "It all but immediately destroyed itself," he said of the substance on the grate.

Casey also said he had ruled out electrical problems, gas utility, spontaneous combustion and cigarettes as the cause of the fire.

"Was this fire intentionally set?" plaintiff's attorney John Warner asked. "It was not an intentionally set fire," Casey responded.

Casey said that if flammable liquids were doused on the walls or throughout the dining room and living room areas, the furnishings would have had more damage to them.

He said the "orange" glow of the fire which Mrs. Vernon reportedly has described is consistent with a "smoldering" fire.

"Mr. Casey, do you believe this was arson?" Warner asked. "No, sir, I do not. Not in any fashion," Casey responded.

Under cross-examination by Templeton, Casey did say there was some evidence that a flammable liquid was present in the living room and dining room areas of the residence.

Templeton said that arrangements had been made for Casey to look at evidence that had been recovered from the residence after Casey's inspection that would tend to show burn patterns caused by a flammable liquid. However, he said Casey had decided not to look at the evidence.

Casey said his boss had looked at the evidence and he saw no need to examine it as well.

The fire investigator was asked again whether he had said cartons were on the floor furnace at the time of the fire. "I see no reason to change that now," Casey said.

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# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**WELCH, Cecil 'Sonny' Ladell** - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.  
**TURNER, David H.** - 2 p.m., Hobart Baptist Church.

## Obituaries

**CLEDE ELMER ALDRIDGE JR.**  
 Clede Elmer Aldridge Jr., 70, died Friday, Feb. 22, 1991. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery in Wellington with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Aldridge was born Aug. 4, 1920, at Seminole, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1987 from Lefors. He was a Baptist. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps, serving during World War II. He was a retired auto mechanic.

Survivors include one daughter, Toni Schroeder of Issaquah, Wash.; one sister, Marcelene Nachlinger of Pampa; two grandsons and one granddaughter.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

**CECIL 'SONNY' LADELL WELCH**  
 Cecil "Sonny" Ladell Welch, 45, died Friday, Feb. 22, 1991. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor of Pentecostal Holiness Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Welch was born June 17, 1945, at Vernon. He was married to Naomi Erwin in Seminole, Texas.

Survivors include his wife of the home; seven sons, Michael Rae Welch of Tecumseh, Okla.; David L. Gee, Kenneth Welch, James H. King, Silbert L. Welch and Ora R. Welch, all of Pampa, and Brian King of Hobbs, N.M.; four daughters, Michella Cook, Samantha King and Candy M. Welch, all of Pampa, and Patricia Holley of Hobbs, N.M.; two sisters, Dena Waldrop of Pampa and Jeannie Reynolds of Lovington, N.M.; one brother, Alton L. Smith of Santa Fe, N.M.; and five grandchildren.

**BESSIE ELLEN BERRYMAN**  
 Bessie Ellen Berryman, 86, died Friday, Feb. 22, 1991. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Berryman was born Sept. 16, 1904, at Bivens. She moved to Pampa in 1954 from Texline. She was a member of Highland Baptist Church.

Survivors include five sons, M.J. Berryman of Canadian; Pat Berryman and Leslie Berryman, both of Amado, Ariz.; T.C. Berryman Jr. of Pampa and Louie Berryman of Tucson, Ariz.; five daughters, Renetta Kidd and Barbara Howe, both of Pampa; Blondine Young of Burns Flat, Okla.; Isabel Greene of Tucson, Ariz.; and Gloria Meeks of Taylor, Neb.; one sister, Katherine Barnes of Clearwater, Kan.; one brother, O.L. Keffer of DeWitt, Ark.; 21 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

**DAVID H. TURNER**  
 David H. Turner, 65, died Saturday, Feb. 23, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Hobart Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Turner was born April 15, 1925, in Durant, Okla. He was a former Miami resident of 25 years, moving to Pampa in October 1975. He was a seven-year veteran of the U.S. Army during World War II and served in the Air Force during the Korean Conflict. He married Ann Mercer on Aug. 11, 1951, in Borger. He was a member of the Miami Masonic Lodge #805, Scottish Rite Bodies 32nd degree and Khiva Temple Shrine.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two daughters and sons-in-law, Linda and Jim Sober of Miami, and Glenda and Len Mixon of Pampa; three sisters, Marie Campbell of Atoka, Okla.; Bertha Ivy of California and Ann McNair of Ada, Okla.; two brothers, Woodrow Turner of Houston and Jimmy Turner of Seminole, Okla.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body will lie in state at Hobart Baptist Church from 1 p.m. Monday until service time.

**MELVIN C. COYLE**  
 BORGER - Melvin C. "Kero" Coyle, 59, brother of a Canadian woman, died Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1991. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday at Minton Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Philip Hilton, pastor of Bunavista Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Park Cemetery by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mr. Coyle was born in Kentucky and had been a Borger resident for 40 years. He was a retired pipe fitter for Phillips Petroleum Co. and also was a ham radio operator. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include three sons, Randy Coyle and Greg Coyle, both of Borger, and Darrell Coyle of Adrian; his mother, Mary O'Day of Dumas; three sisters, Juanita West and Doris James, both of Amarillo, and Diane Daniels of Canadian; and three grandchildren.

**MACON WILLIAM PASCHALL JR.**  
 WELLINGTON - Macon William "Ike" Paschall Jr., 72, father of a Shamrock man, died Friday, Feb. 22, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Church of Christ in Memphis with Tom Anderson, minister and Durwood Weatherford, minister of Wellington Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in North Fairview Cemetery in Wellington by Spicer Funeral Home of Memphis.

Mr. Paschall was born in Hall County and was a longtime resident of Wellington. He married Alma Jean Green in 1948 at Wellington. He was a member of the Church of Christ and Wellington Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Max Paschall of Shamrock and Rex Paschall of Dallas; a daughter, Christene Palmer of Abilene; five sisters, Irene Bryant of Slaton, Marie Mayhugh of Pasadena, Becky Bruce of Memphis, Murle Adams of Amarillo and Betty Sue Scott of Kilgore; three brothers, F.T. Paschall of Borger, Al Lee Paschall of Lubbock and Gene Paschall of Kermit; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## Minor accidents

Accident reports were not available from Pampa Police Department because the records department is closed on weekends.

## Obituaries

**JEAN HILL**  
 MIAMI - Jean Hill, 40, died Thursday, Feb. 21, 1991. Services were at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Dale Dunn, pastor, officiating. Burial was on the Long family ranch near Miami by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Hill was born on May 12, 1950, in Pampa and had been a Miami resident for 11 years. She attended Pampa High School. She married Lane Hill on Jan. 5, 1987, at Canadian. She was a member of First Christian Church of Miami.

Survivors include her husband, of Miami; a son, Cody Mixon of Miami; a daughter, Connie Kirkland of Canadian; a stepson, James Hill of Miami; two stepdaughters, Jill Hill and Jody Hill, both of Keller; her parents, Cloy and Mary Long of Miami; her grandmother, Frances Elizabeth Ellington of Miami; two sisters, Frances Isbell and Jimmie Thompson, both of Pampa; and a grandson, Daniel Shane Kirkland of Canadian.

The family requests memorials be made to the Pampa Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa, Texas 79066-2808.

## Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Dismissals
Olivia P. Garcia, Pampa	Linda White Dyson and baby girl, Pampa
Jonathan Olson, Pampa	Valena Gesell, Pampa
Ladena J. Taylor, Wheeler	Rachael A. Horton, Pampa
Christina M. Thomas, Pampa	Harold L. Justice, Pampa
Births	Wilburn R. Morris, Pampa
To Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Garcia of Pampa, a baby girl.	Robin A. Nelson, Pampa
To Marquessa Jackson of Pampa, a baby girl.	E.H. Patton, Pampa
To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swindle of Pampa, a baby boy.	Howard D. Waller, Pampa
	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
	Not available

## Court report

**GRAY COUNTY COURT**  
 Charges of violation of probation were dismissed against Leland Tom Aultman, Scotty Lee Baker, Debbie Woods Adkins, Earl Wayne Banks and Marcos Gonzales after the probationers completed their probation requirements.

Charges of violation of probation were dismissed against Bryce Shane Maeda and Farris Glen Reeves because they are in the state penitentiary. Maeda and Reeves were also discharged from probation.

John T. Brown was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace.

The following people were discharged from probation: Debbie Woods Adkins, Michael Dewayne Nickleberry, Earl Wayne Banks, Homero Hernandez Benavides, Clifford Jogie, Mark William Rogers, John Parks, Roger D. Koke, Bobby Lee Parker Jr., Robin Louise Hill, Robert Charles Surratt, Rodell Delroy Dalton, Donald Murrel Sales Jr., Jayed M. Patel and Gustavo Ruiz. A motion was filed to revoke the probation of Billy Wayne Morgan Jr.

Scott P. Tarvin was fined \$250 and received deferred adjudication of one year probation on a charge of possession of marijuana, more than two ounces, but less than four ounces.

A charge of failure to appear, appealed from Municipal Court, was dismissed against Robert Lewis Knowles, after it was used in determining punishment in another case.

**DISTRICT COURT**  
 Civil

Higher Education Assistance Foundation vs. William C. Marshall - suit on note.

Sears Roebuck and Co. vs. Ray L. Allen - suit on sworn account

Ex parte: William Arthur Data Jr. - writ of habeas corpus and bond reduction.

Vonda Wright vs. Anthony Polito - non-automobile damages

Ralph Palmer vs. Banker's Protective Life Insurance Co., Kevin Boyd, Richard S. Pickell and Vernon Bohannon - insurance claim.

Lisa Farmer and Calvin Farmer vs. Patrick Coats and Members Mutual Insurance Co. - automobile damages.

**Criminal**

David Andrew White had his probation revoked and was sentenced to seven years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. White was convicted of forgery by passing on July 18, 1988, and was fined \$750 and received seven years probation.

Farris Glen Reeves, 35, Pampa, had his probation revoked and was sentenced to five years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Reeves originally was convicted of injury to a child and fined \$250 and placed on five years probation.

**Marriage licenses**

Danny Wilson Davidson and Ruby Louise Davidson

Robert George Jacobs and Rayeadean Dimmitt

Greg William Poole and Aquilla Lynn Duck

**Divorce**

Lynette Powers Keel and Jimmie Wayne Keel

## Fires

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

**FRIDAY, Feb. 22**

6:25 p.m. - Three units and seven firefighters responded to a smoke scare at W&W Fiberglass Tank Co., 207 Price Road.

7:32 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a medical assist at 328 N. Banks.

9:33 p.m. - Three units and eight men responded to a vehicle accident at Pampa Nursing Center and helped remove the victim from the vehicle. (See related story).

**SATURDAY, Feb. 23**

12:10 a.m. - Two units and five firefighters responded to a false alarm at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, 801 E. Browning.

12:22 a.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a grass fire at 23rd and Hobart.

12:41 a.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a grass fire one mile west of Price Road on Kentucky Avenue.

## Police report

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

**THURSDAY, Feb. 21**  
 Criminal trespass of a habitation was reported on Magnolia Street.

**FRIDAY, Feb. 22**  
 Martin Hillman, 1005 Twiford, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Randall Rodriguez, 1015 Sierra, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Pampa Police Department responded to a medical assist in the 300 block of North Banks.

Jimmy Craig Johnson, 2201 N. Nelson, reported a theft of \$20-200, from a vehicle parked in a lot at Charles and Harvester.

A juvenile reported a theft of \$20-200 at Pampa Middle School.

**SATURDAY, Feb. 23**  
 Johnny Morris Rowe, 537 Magnolia, reported a theft of \$200-750 at the residence.

A juvenile reported a domestic disturbance and assault in the 1800 block of North Wells.

Lynne Scanlon, 1813 N. Wells, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle from the residence.

Harvester Electric, 547 Huff Road, reported a burglary.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 1500 block of Dogwood.

## Area gas prices

The following retail gasoline prices were the lowest found for self-service unleaded during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

<b>PAMPA</b>	\$1.19.9
Amarillo	\$1.03.9
Borger	\$1.17.9
McLean	\$1.18.9
Shamrock	\$1.18.9
Wheeler	\$1.19.9
Canadian	\$1.18.9
White Deer	\$1.17.9
Panhandle	\$1.17.9

## Three Tulsa men die in Friday plane crash

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Three Tulsa men died Friday when a small airplane on a test flight crashed beside a city street shortly after takeoff from Tulsa International Airport, authorities said.

No one was on the isolated, four-lane road when the twin-turbo prop Mitsubishi MU-2 crashed nose first in a drainage ditch on the north side of the road, authorities said.

Tulsa fire Capt. Jim White identified the dead as pilot Al Tilkin, 59, Patrick Theis, 24, and Glenn Rodd, 52.

Alan Keith, a mechanic at American Airlines, said he was on the road when the aircraft took off. He said the plane suddenly banked sharply, then crashed nose first.

"It was at a real, real sharp angle, and then it just slammed into the ground," Keith said. "It looked like he was trying to go back. He just rotated around, then he went straight down."

Keith said he slowed his car because he feared the plane would hit it.

"Another five or six seconds and I would have been right underneath him. I ran up there to see if I could pull anyone out, but it was too badly smashed."

White said the plane apparently had trouble shortly after takeoff and tried to return to the airport. He said it was unclear what kind of test flight the plane was conducting.

## City briefs

**BRICK REPAIR:** Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

**CANVAS WORKS** now open. Boat covers, tarps, upholstery and repairs. 420 S. Price Rd. 665-4946. Adv.

**B.E. INCOME Tax Service.** Monday thru Friday. Appointments evenings or Saturdays. Betty Epperson, 665-8258. Adv.

**RAY'S BODY Shop** moved to 413 W. Foster. 669-9481. Adv.

**HAIR BENDERS** is proud to welcome Michell Doan with these specials: Hot oil manicures \$7.50, Acrylic nails \$25. For appointment Call 665-7117. Adv.

**WOULD LIKE** to do office cleaning. References available Call 665-7900. Adv.

**LAWNMOWER TUNE-UP** \$29.95 parts and labor. Free pickup and delivery, Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843. Adv.

**WALL COVERING,** borders and fabrics. Let Bartlett Lumber help you with your decorating ideas. 500 W. Brown. 665-1814. Adv.

**ONION SETS,** seed potatoes, roses, fruit trees in Stock at Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

**MEMORIALS, TRIBUTES** to your friends and loved ones. White Deer Land Museum in Pampa, Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Adv.

**TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping,** Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

**UNDER NEW management** Wrangler Club, country, western. Open 6 p.m. - close. 665-7366. Adv.

**TIME TO apply Pre-Emergent** weed and feed and Round-Up. Available at Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

**HAIRDRESSERS WANTED** at Style's Unlimited, 110 E. Francis. Call 665-Hair, 669-3728 after 5. Booth rent or commission. Adv.

**PERSONAL TOUCH- 6 Days** Left. Fall and Winter Merchandise 75% off or \$10. Adv.

**GYMNASTICS OF Pampa,** Loop 171 North, 669-2941. Pre-School to Advanced gymnastics. Adv.

**LIFESTYLES DIET** Cakes. Slim-Shape Easter. 669-6337. Adv.

**SUNDAY BUFFET** Served every Sunday at the Coronado Inn. Choices of 3 meats, 4 vegetables, rolls, 3 different desserts, coffee and tea. Adults \$5.95, Senior Citizens \$4.95, Children under 12 free. Dine cards welcome. Adv.

**BRIDES SEE** us first for your invitations and napkins - 10% off. Other wedding accessories, complete catering, rentals. Expressively Yours, 665-3416 evenings, or 669-6202 days. Adv.

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

**INCOME TAX** and bookkeeping services. Lendi Jackson, 835-2890. Adv.

**CLOSE OUT Sale.** Monday only, 10-1 p.m. Pans, tops, molds, display cabinets. Cake Accents, 2141 N. Hobart. Adv.

**WALLPAPER SALE, 20% Off** marked books and paints in February. Cabinets, tops, refacing. Gray's Decorating. Adv.

**Weather focus**

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Today, cloudy and colder with a 40 percent chance of light snow, but little or no accumulation, a high in the mid 30s and northeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Tonight, turning colder with a 60 percent chance of light snow with accumulations of up to one inch, a low in the lower 20s and northeasterly winds 15-20 mph. Monday, cloudy and cold with a 30 percent chance of snow and a high in the mid 30s.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas - Mostly cloudy Sunday with a slight chance of light snow Panhandle and rain showers elsewhere. Highs from low 40s Panhandle to mid 70s Big Bend lowlands. Mostly cloudy and turning colder south Sunday night. A good chance of light snow in the Panhandle and rain changing to snow south plains and Permian Basin. Showers and thunderstorms possible elsewhere. Mostly cloudy Monday and cold. A chance of snow or rain south of the Panhandle. Highs from mid

30s Panhandle to mid 60s Big Bend lowlands.

North Texas - Becoming cloudy Sunday. A chance of rain west Sunday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms elsewhere. Turning colder Sunday night with rain likely areawide. Rain possibly mixed with snow northwest. A few thunderstorms possibly southeast. Continued cloudy and cool Monday. A chance of rain central with rain likely east. Rain ending from west to east during the day. Highs Sunday 47 northwest to 72 southeast. Lows Sunday night 34 to 41. Highs Monday 40 to 46.

South Texas - Cloudy to partly cloudy Sunday. Widely scattered showers north and east on Sunday. Highs in upper 60s north to low 80s inland south. Mostly cloudy and colder Sunday night and Monday with widespread rain developing. Lows Sunday night near 40 Hill Country to mid 50s lower coast. Highs Monday in the 50s except 60s extreme south.

**BORDER STATES**  
 Oklahoma - Mostly cloudy and colder Sunday with a chance of

**Arrest**  
**FRIDAY, Feb. 22**  
 Tina Rene Velasquez, 20, 841 S. Faulkner, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown and charged with minor consuming alcoholic beverages. She was released on bond.

**Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission Arrests**  
**FRIDAY, Feb. 22**  
 Wilburn Ray Regan, 37, 1252 S. Wilcox, was arrested at the Lancer Club and charged with possession of unauthorized alcoholic beverage. He was released on bond.

**SATURDAY, Feb. 23**  
 Sanford Lacraig Kelley, 21, 312 S. Barnes, was arrested in the 600 block of South Gray and charged with consuming alcoholic beverages during prohibited hours. He was released on a cash bond.

Tommy Joe Price Jr., 30, 1025 Neel Road, was arrested in the 600 block of South Gray and charged with consuming alcoholic beverages during prohibited hours.

Jerome Bradshaw, 38, 600 Plains, was arrested in the 600 block of South Gray and charged with consuming alcoholic beverages during prohibited hours.

**DPS - Arrest**  
**FRIDAY, Feb. 22**  
 Ron A. Brown, 46, McLean, was arrested on Second Street in McLean and charged with driving while intoxicated.

**Calendar of events**

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

**MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS**  
 The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act project sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at the Hughes Building, Suite 100, taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care. For more information, call 1-800-237-0167.

**COMMUNION AND PRAYER**  
 St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning, has scheduled a service of Holy Communion and prayer at 12:15 on Tuesday of each week during the war in the Persian Gulf. The community is invited to attend.

**ACT I AUDITIONS**  
 ACT I announces auditions for its next production, *Boeing, Boeing*. The play requires four women and two men. Audition dates are Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 25 and 26, at the ACT I Theater in the Pampa Mall at 7 p.m.

**T.O.P.S. #149**  
 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 or 665-1994 for more information.

**55/ALIVE**  
 There will be a 55/Alive Mature Driving Course at the First Christian Church on Monday and Tuesday from 6-10 p.m. This course is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). For more information, call Phyllis Laramore 669-7574.

**Ambulance**  
 American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 30 calls for the period of Feb. 15 through Feb. 21. Of those calls, 21 were emergency responses and nine were of a non-emergency nature.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Prison

Over 200 inmates have received their G.E.D. while in the Snyder prison, Martin said.

Auto mechanics and other vocational skills are also taught at the prison to give inmates a marketable skill that may lead them away from crime.

For their achievement, they receive a two-hour reception during which they may have two visitors spend the entire time with them - quite a privilege for those used to seeing loved ones only a few moments each month.

Warden L.W. Woods said, "When they get their G.E.D., it makes a big difference. You've finally shown them they can do something. The one or two that get their G.E.D. make it worth the 50 or 60 who hit the wall (of educational difficulty) and bounce off."

Martin introduced Pampa leaders to a prison teacher who said she would never return to public school teaching.

"The hours are better and you don't have the problems," she said. "I'm safer in here than I would be in a public school classroom. This is a controlled environment. And you don't have to put up with parents or discipline problems."

While prison teachers draw the same salary as public school teachers, they teach more days a year, which leads to more money.

### Prison myths

Among the common myths diffused by Snyder officials:

- AIDS is not a problem in 1,000-bed prisons, nor are gangs. A prisoner with any communicable disease is segregated into a prison hospital in East Texas upon diagnosis.

- Gang members are immediately separated from friends and fellow gang members upon detection.

- Woods said any recurring discipline problem is transferred to a maximum security prison.

- Property values in prison towns do not drop. If anything, bankers said, they go up. Property owners near the Snyder prison, while originally protesting the corrections unit, are now reportedly among its biggest supporters.

- McQueen attributed that to the cleanliness of the prison and the productivity of the land.

- "Jail house religion" is not a problem because inmates have nothing to gain by putting on religious airs. In fact, persecution is a likely result, meaning those who attest to changes in their life are generally serious.

- "Some inmates get involved in religion," Woods said. "Religion in their life makes them a better prisoner, generally."

- McQueen urged Pampa churches to hold a variety of regular teaching times at the prison, giving inmates practical assistance in a number of areas.

- He especially encouraged "new life behavior teaching."

- "Get your churches involved," McQueen said. "Our

people would attest to the benefits. Help them to see how they can be different when they get out. If they can see that, maybe they won't come back."

A prison chaplain, working with the warden, coordinates all services, McQueen said.

In the Snyder unit, services are sponsored by every major protestant group, along with Catholics, Mormons, Jehovah's Witnesses, Islamics and other eastern religions.

- All of those interviewed said there will be no problem in Pampa with families of inmates moving to the city.

- "There has not been one in Snyder," McQueen said. "Traditionally, (inmates) are very poor and so are their families. When they are released, it is from Huntsville. No one is released from here."

- There is virtually no cost to the local court system since prosecution and defense attorneys in any prison crime case are provided by the state.

- In addition, the county clerk's office is mailed \$1,000 a month to handle in filings that may occur in Gray County.

- While homosexuality is difficult to control, prison officials said those who are caught are punished. They also said no homosexual publications are allowed in the prison.

- Child pornography and scenes or descriptions of bestiality are also not allowed in the prison, and having such material can lead to an inmate's "good time" being taken away.

### Employee families

Warden Woods said the main thing Pampans need to know is that prison employees will adjust quickly enough to life in a new city.

However, he said since many of the families who come from outside Pampa have young children, it is essential to help the dependents feel accepted.

"When I was transferred here ... my third grade son was furious," Woods said. "He was leaving his friends and he was mad. But one of the people from the Chamber of Commerce sent us pictures of signs all over town welcoming us to Snyder."

He said one of those signs was on a McDonald's. When his son saw that McDonald's was excited he was moving to Snyder, Woods said his whole attitude changed.

Snyder assigned a full-time employee of the Chamber of Commerce to assisting new families get settled in the city.

In addition, the city hosts a prison appreciation festival every year that includes a barbecue and activities for employees' families.

McQueen said prison employees are family-oriented people who want to be involved in churches, civic groups and little leagues.

"We want very much to get another unit," McQueen said, adding that virtually all the original opposition to the Snyder prison is now counted among those who support and endorse the prison and its contribution to the Scurry County economy.

## Saturday accident



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Three people were taken to Coronado Hospital by AMT Paramedic Service following this 6:30 p.m. Saturday accident at U.S. 60 and Price Road. Department of Public Safety Trooper Jim Rhodes said the welding truck, at right, driven by David Gee, 25, 927 Fisher, was traveling eastbound on U.S. 60 and failed to yield the right of way while making a left turn on Price Road (FM 282) and collided with an Oldsmobile, driven by Silas A. Teague, 64, Amarillo, which was traveling westbound on U.S. 60. Gee, Teague and a passenger in Teague's vehicle, his wife, Mary Teague, 63, were listed in stable condition Saturday evening at the hospital. Citations are pending.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Fire

Templeton said "not one witness" will testify that when the M&L employees left the residence on April 11, 1989, there was a packing box on the floor furnace.

Asked by Templeton if Casey was awakened by a smoke alarm in the middle of the night and his daughter's bedroom was at the head of the stairs, if he would pass that bedroom, Casey responded, "No, sir, I would not."

Casey said he would have used a hydrocarbon scanner at the time of his investigation and would have lifted the floor if he believed a flammable liquid was the culprit in the cause of the fire.

Casey said when questioned by

Warner that it was possible flammable liquids, consisting of every day household goods, had been packed in moving boxes and had ignited once the fire started. He said that would explain the evidence of flammable liquids on various portions of the carpet.

Dr. Ralph Erdmann, a forensic pathologist, testified late Friday afternoon that he conducted the autopsies on John Bryan and Jake Long. He said the cause of death in both cases was high levels of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Asked if there was any sign of a struggle by either of the victims, Erdmann said, "There was no evidence of a struggle"; however, he said, both victims suffered "slow deaths," although they probably were not conscious the whole time.

Templeton objected to the show-

ing of pictures of the victims prior to the autopsy, but Judge Waters overruled the objections and they were exhibited to the jury.

Erdmann said Mr. Vernon's body had 49 percent carbon monoxide saturation and there was a 62 percent carbon monoxide saturation in Jake's body. He said usually the saturation level in carbon monoxide victims bodies are in the 30s or 40s.

Asked about carbon monoxide poisoning on someone who lived, Erdmann said a good indicator would be a "cherry red color" to the person's skin. He also said that a survivor of carbon monoxide poisoning would likely have psychiatric follow ups due to the damage to the brain.

Testimony is scheduled to continue at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the civil trial.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Accidents

of Pampa personnel arrived and assisted.

However, flooding from broken water pipes created a small lake in much of the nursing home's kitchen and dining room area.

Melba Marcum, administrator of the nursing home, said, "I was at home and got a call on this. They thought it was an explosion in the kitchen. Our kitchen, pantry and walk-in area were totally destroyed."

Jeff Huddleston, a dishwasher at the center, said he left the kitchen to go home only a few moments before the crash occurred.

Witnesses said it was "a minor miracle" that Aldridge's pickup missed clients' rooms at the nursing center as well as the northwest corner of the Pam Apartments.

Marcum said Saturday afternoon that the Shriners' Club and several individuals have loaned the center electric roasters.

"We are managing to prepare by altering our menus a little bit. We set up a temporary kitchen in the dining room, and did McDonald's for lunch," Marcum said.

Marcum said the nursing center is not able to bake desserts, but many area residents have responded and provided desserts for the cen-

ter's residents. "We'll be without kitchen for more than a week I'm sure," she said.

Graveside services for Aldridge will be at 2 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery in Wellington.

In the unrelated accident on Interstate 40 early Friday morning, a 1990 Geo driven by Dolores Ochoa, 24, of Little Rock, Ark., was traveling west about 3.9 miles west of McLean when she apparently fell asleep at the wheel, Department of Public Safety Trooper John Holland said.

The accident occurred about 12:50 a.m. and was reported about 1:25 a.m. to Shamrock Police Department, Holland said.

The family in the vehicle was apparently making a weekend trip from Little Rock, Ark., to Lockney, the trooper said.

After the driver apparently fell asleep, the car went off the road to the right, and then the driver apparently oversteered to the left and the car rolled once before hitting the median and rolling an estimated two more times.

Dolores Ochoa and her 3-year-old son, Orlando Jr., were thrown from the vehicle, and the vehicle ran over Dolores Ochoa, the trooper said. She was pronounced dead at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, according

to a hospital spokeswoman.

The passenger in the front seat, Ricardo A. Ochova, 35, also of Little Rock, Ark., and brother-in-law to the driver, was not injured in the accident, the trooper said. He was cited, however, for not wearing his seatbelt.

The driver's husband, Orlando Ochoa Sr., 27, of Little Rock, and their three children, Orlando Jr., 3; Pamela, 4, and Denise Ochoa, 8, were all transported to Northwest Texas Hospital by two McLean ambulances. Shamrock ambulance was on standby.

The injured were in satisfactory condition at the Amarillo hospital on Saturday evening, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Staff Writer Bear Mills contributed to this report.

## Wheeler Chamber honors citizens at its annual banquet

WHEELER - The Wheeler Chamber of Commerce banquet was held Thursday evening with Bill Helton of Southwestern Public Service of Amarillo as keynote speaker.

Several Wheeler residents were honored at the banquet. Chosen as Man of the Year was Ben Ed Hillhouse. Woman of the Year was Amelia Sims. Selected as Teenager of the Year was Stephanie Adams. Patricia Forrester was named Employee of the Year, and Harrison Hall was chosen as Farmer/Rancher of the Year.

James Verden was named as contributor to agriculture.

Officers for the upcoming year are president, David Wright; vice president, Andrea Sims; secretary, Nancy Morrison; and treasurer, Louis Stas.

Master of ceremonies for the event held at Maxey's Steakhouse was David Britt.

## Passerby finds skeletal remains near Amarillo

AMARILLO (AP) - Police say the decomposed body of an elderly man found in a field near Amarillo was a murder victim.

A passerby on Friday found the skeletal remains of what appeared to be a white male in a gully near a rural Girl Scout Camp, said police Lt. E.W. Smith of the Potter-Randall Special Crimes Unit.

Partial autopsy results indicated that the man was murdered, Smith said.

He said officials would use dental records to try to determine the man's identity. That process could take several weeks, he said.

Smith said he did not know how the man died.

Crime Stoppers  
669-2222

## War

ing Revolutionary Command Council, dismissed Bush's deadline as "an aggressive ultimatum to which we will pay no attention."

"Bush and his allies should have toned down their arrogance," Ibrahim was quoted as telling the Iraqi News Agency.

As the U.N. Security Council met privately in New York to discuss the war, U.S. military officials said Iraqi troops were executing people at random in Kuwait City.

"There is a systematic campaign of executions of people they've tortured before ... they are grabbing people and summarily executing them," Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, chief spokesman for the U.S. command, told a news briefing in the Saudi capital, Riyadh.

"This is terrorism at its finest hour," Neal said.

Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, operations chief for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Iraqi troops were executing or detaining thousands of Kuwaiti civilians.

Combined with reports that Iraq has set fire to nearly 200 Kuwaiti oil wells, Neal's statement about executions in Kuwait could be used by the allies as an additional rationale for launching a ground war now.

Meanwhile, allied air forces continued the largest air assault in history, saying they have flown nearly

100,000 sorties since the war began Jan. 17. Warplanes flew more than 2,900 sorties in the final countdown toward the expected ground war, including a record 1,200 over Kuwait, Neal said.

The relentless air assault has struck at airports, command-and-control centers and bridges throughout the country; military and industrial targets in Baghdad; Basra, a city important in supplying Iraqi forces in Kuwait; Saddam's hometown of Tikrit; and other Iraqi cities.

Kelly told a Pentagon briefing that after 38 days of air raids and skirmishing allied forces have destroyed 39 percent of Iraq's tanks, 32 percent of its armored vehicles and 48 percent of its artillery pieces.

Kelly said that if the Iraqis carry out their often-repeated threat to use chemical weapons, the U.S. reaction will be "rapid" and "violent." He suggested the Iraqi commanders involved

could even be tried as war criminals.

To open the way for advancing allied troops, columns of U.S. armor were punching into Iraqi territory behind vehicles equipped with plows that cleared away sand berms. A refueling strip was built inside Iraq for helicopters.

"We can defeat the enemy in front of us without too many casualties," said Gen. Ronald Griffith, commander of the 1st Armored Division. "We want to be aggressive but not reckless. We want to kill him at long range."

The decision to commit American ground forces to combat is a risky one for President Bush because it is likely to produce many more U.S. casualties.



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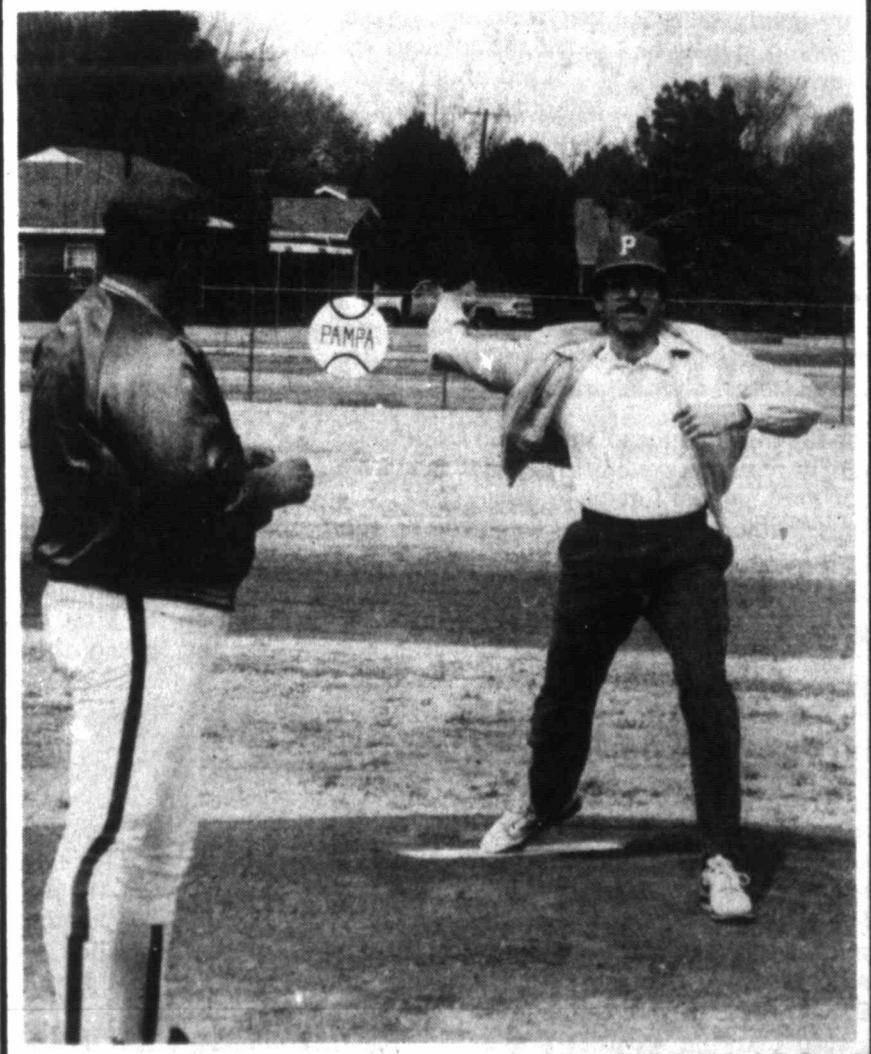
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H.B. INSISTS SHE'S ONLY 39?



## First pitch



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa public school Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr, right, tosses the first pitch Saturday at Harvester Field to open the 1991 Pampa High School baseball season. Looking on is Harvester head coach Rod Porter. Pampa defeated Tascosa 9-8 in the season opening game.



# 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 coveyng commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Lithuania has thirst for its independence

Now is the time for President Bush to act. He should recognize the legitimate government of Lithuania as that of President Vytautas Landsbergis in Vilnius, not that of Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow. And Bush should accept an ambassador appointed by Landsbergis as the only legitimate representative of Lithuania in Washington.

Recently, Lithuanians voted 90 percent in favor of independence from the Soviet Union. This confirms the action taken one year ago, when Lithuania's democratically elected parliament voted to re-affirm Lithuania's independence from the Soviet Union. Although Red Army tanks still occupy Lithuania and are beginning ominous maneuvers there, these two democratic expressions effectively cancel the 1940 Soviet-Nazi pact, which "gave" Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and the eastern part of Poland to the Soviets. Any delay in the independence of the Baltics is a perpetuation of Stalinism and Hitlerism.

Public opinion surveys before the election indicated that independence was supported even by a majority of Lithuania's Russian and Polish minorities, and the high vote in favor of independence indicate they joined Lithuanians in expressing that wish in the election booths. These people know that living as minorities in a free, capitalist Lithuania would be far preferable to suffering further as part of the unfree, still socialist Soviet Union.

"The decision is clear," announced Lithuanian parliament member Algimantas Cekuolis. "Now what do we do about it?" That's the big question. Lithuania's population is just 1 percent of the Soviet Union's; the Baltics' population, 3 percent. The best policy might be to continue appealing to the American people to insist that the Bush administration recognize Lithuania's legitimate, independent government, as well as those of Latvia and Estonia.

President Bush, understandably, is preoccupied with the Persian Gulf War. But that will likely be over within a few months, if not within a few weeks. But *Navy News and Space Technology* reported last month that, long after the United Nations embargo on military supplies was placed on Iraq, "The Soviet Union... has continued to supply it with military equipment, ammunition and spare parts." Because some of these post-embargo arms will end up killing Americans, the United States doesn't "owe" the Soviet Union anything, certainly not an American betrayal of the Baltics.

Outside of diplomatic activity, the next step, according to Audrius Azubalis, a top aide to Landsbergis, is to remove Lithuania from the failing Soviet socialist economic system. "The second step is a very simple step," Azubalis adds. "We must adopt a law about privatization." Freedom and privatization: Will Bush help or hinder these noble goals for Lithuania?

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### Berry's World



Do you think we ought to disburse our assets?"

## Cuba facing a new revolution

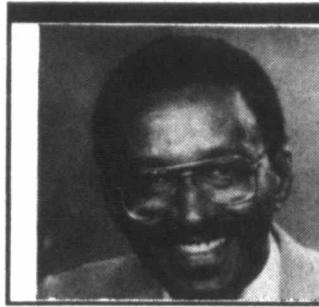
During the 1981 Mont Pelerin Society meetings in West Berlin, I went through Checkpoint Charlie to visit East Berlin and returned making the oath never to set foot in a communist country again.

Little did I know that the Berlin Wall would crumble within a decade. The most puzzling question is: How did East German communists oppress their people for 45 years? After all, they could see as well as hear the prosperity of their next-door neighbors, who also suffered the crushing defeat of World War II.

Ninety miles off the coast of the United States is another communist dictatorship whose days are numbered. But Fidel Castro hasn't gotten the message.

According to the Washington-based Cuban American National Foundation's "Update on Cuba," Castro told his Communist Youth Union that he would continue to fight for his "socialist revolution even if 98 percent of the Cuban people did not believe in it." But let's not be too critical of Fidel; after all, it took the Russians 70 years of diligent effort to find out communism is inherently evil and unworkable; Castro has been at it for only 30 years.

The Cuban American Foundation's report provides some ammunition against Marxist rhetoric, coming mostly from U.S. college professors, that communism is workable and Russia was just an aberration. Last October, the *Tribuna de Havana* announced a new rationing measure for fish: one



Walter Williams

pound each 15 days. In November, Castro's regime announced it was closing all government stores selling non-rationed goods. The measure was taken because of "cancellation or delays in supplies from East Europe, especially from the U.S.S.R.; and the inability to establish new commercial agreements with Europe and Japan due to a lack of hard currency."

One of the reasons Cuba finds itself short of hard currency and deeper into the handout mode is a decline in nickel production, its second most important export.

But not to worry, Castro has found a way to bolster hard currency. He told the Cubans to give the government their most expensive family jewelry. In return, the government will issue vouchers to buy foodstuffs and appliances in stores reserved for diplomats. Then Castro will send the jewelry to diplomats abroad who will pawn it for hard currency.

Castro also has a program similar to the National Service program proposed by some members of our Congress. It's called the "Vacation-time Agricultural Work Plan," where 300,000 students are taken to farms to provide free labor. Every 15 days, Castro requires taxi drivers to rotate from driving to farm labor.

He is also trying to enhance farm productivity. He's imported 42 water buffalo from Vietnam and India to replace agricultural machinery. Our secretary of transportation and environmentalists might be interested in Castro's "It's Worth the Trouble to Walk a Little Further" program where he's reduced the number of bus stops in Havana to save fuel and wear and tear on brakes.

Fidel is also a tyrant with culinary talents. His latest concoction is porkburgers made of 60 percent port topped with animal blood, soya and spices, served in a sesame seed bun. According to Castro, porkburgers are "better than McDonald's."

The Cuban people are suffering. Our official policy toward Cuba is dumb. President Bush and Congress ought to unilaterally lift all non-military trade and travel restrictions against Cuba.

If anything short of war can unseat a tyrant, it is information about the rest of the world, which can be conveyed through trade and travel. I would love to have Cubans visit Miami to gaze at their prosperous brethren and learn that a half a year of work isn't necessary in order to buy a refrigerator.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



## 'Losing' is their middle name

I remain convinced if the Braves had been in charge of World War II, we'd all be speaking German.

But I have to give them this: Just when you think they have made the worst move since buying a ticket on the Hindenburg, they top it.

I could go on and on. The litany is endless. Jacoby and Butler for What's-his-name, who couldn't get even me out.

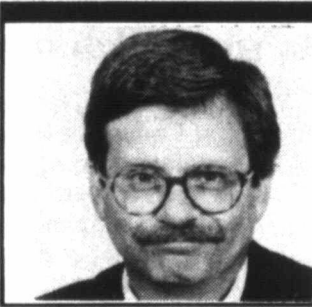
The Braves once had a catcher who was blind in one eye trying to hem up Hoyt Wilhelm's knuckleball.

Speaking of knuckleballs as well as knuckleheads (management) the Braves shed Phil Niekro too early.

They were paying bums millions and fired poor ol' Nock-a-homa, the team mascot, because he asked for 25 more bucks per game.

Attendance is terrible so they devised a plan to get people in and out of Atlanta's stadium that is an absolute maze.

You sit there two and half hours watching the Braves stumble around like two Iraqis diving for cover, and it takes another 45 minutes for 1,500 cars to get out of the parking lot.



Lewis Grizzard

And now the Braves have signed Deion (Neon, no time soon) Sanders for what was it? \$900 thousand?

They had already spent several million to get a washed-up third baseman and a first baseman whose last name is a fish, and apparently, there is still another \$900 big ones they had to give away, so they signed an egotistical, arrogant football player who wears more baubles than Little Egypt, she of the bejeweled navel.

How can this guy get to first base, carrying all that gold?

The Yankees tried to make a baseball player out of Freon or Leon, or whatever it is. They couldn't.

He couldn't hit major league pitching, so they sent him down to Triple A where he still couldn't hit and he even went into the stands to fight a fan.

A source who must remain anonymous for more reasons than one gave me this answer when I asked "What kind of guy is Sanders?"

"He cares about himself, his cars, his jewelry, his money and his women. That's it."

What do the Braves think? Deion Sanders is going to put more people in the ballpark?

About the only thing I've seen Deion Sanders do is strut pretty good when he intercepts a pass — which isn't often — or runs back a kick, and don't wait for that to happen again, either.

Nine Hundred Thousands Bucks.

Why didn't the Braves spend some of that money on figuring out a way to keep the beer colder and the hot dogs warmer?

What about some new air fresheners in the restrooms? What about a few more rent-a-cops to help get the traffic in and out?

More important, how come the team's management hasn't learned by now that the only way they'll get Atlanta to support a baseball team is if they give Atlanta one that wins occasionally?

## What we can learn from immigrants

By VINCENT CARROLL

We don't just import our TVs and autos anymore. We import our brains, too.

Glance down this year's list of winners in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search, the most prestigious high school award of its kind. You'll spot first names like Mehul, Ciamac, Ani, Rageshree, Wei-Jen, Nupur and Tatiana — evidence of the continuing importance of immigration in maintaining U.S. scientific literacy.

All right, so I don't know for a fact how many of the 40 young winners are first- or second-generation Americans. A foreign-sounding name is no proof in itself. Yet immigrants have been outperforming native Americans in math and science for years. Why should we think the pattern has changed?

Indeed, scholars at the American Enterprise Institute actually did check the backgrounds of the Westinghouse

winners two years ago. Their findings: 22 of the 40 were either immigrants themselves or the children of immigrants.

These young scholars' passion for science is not, alas, shared by most of their peers. "We face the serious problem of becoming a know-nothing country," worries the chairman of New York University's chemistry department.

And how. Since 1987, more than half of all doctorates in mathematics granted by U.S. universities have gone to foreigners, and an ominously similar dominance has begun to prevail in other fields, too.

At the New Jersey Institute of Technology — to cite a most striking example — more than 80 percent of full-time students hail from Asia. Even at a major state facility like the University of Texas at Austin, more than half of the graduate students come from other countries.

As Manfred Cziesla of the Univer-

sity of Illinois at Chicago says, "Our university research system is dependent on the supply of foreign graduate students. Without them now, it would collapse."

You might think such overwhelming evidence of slipping scientific prowess would be acknowledged by educators in the lower grades. Think again. In a few weeks, U.S. students will take the International Assessment of Educational Progress, enabling a comparison of them with students abroad. Yet already some educators are offering excuses for the expected poor showing by Americans.

The apologists blame cultural differences, a short school year, faulty translations of the tests and different curriculum for U.S. shortcomings, or they resort to that weather-beaten alibi that other countries only educate an elite, while we teach everyone.

In fact, even top Americans students don't always fare well on international tests. In one taken a

few years ago, average Japanese students outscored the upper 5 percent of U.S. students enrolled in college-prep math courses. And if a limp curriculum and short school year contribute to shabby performance, then let's strengthen the first and lengthen the second, not quibble with test results.

The critics are right, of course, that cultural differences, not just schools, contribute to the apparent achievement gap. It may well be that an average American 12-year-old cannot be expected to match the achievement of an average kid from Seoul or Tokyo, given the strength of Korean and Japanese families and their enthusiasm, if not to say zealotry, toward learning.

Yet is it too much to ask that our students match the achievement of their counterparts in Vancouver, Dublin, Stockholm or Berlin? Heaven help us if the answer is yes.

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## Letters to the editor

### Please, not another law to 'protect us'

To the editor:

First, I do not smoke, but I am concerned that the non-smokers are the only ones to have rights. Yes, freedom of choice is the right of everyone, good or bad. I agree the non-smokers should be shown consideration; many of you are ex-smokers. Did you have you compassion for the non-smokers?

I do not want any more laws "to protect you." Second, I am for each individual making their own decisions whether or not they smoke. There should be both smoking and non-smoking areas.

This is my opinion. You have a right to yours.  
Winnie Fielding  
Pampa

### They 'chickened out' on 'no smoking' rule

To the editor:

It appeared to me the City Commission "chickened out" relative to a "NO SMOKING" ordinance for the city of Pampa. The excuse was that there are a lot of laws already that restrict the individual's "rights," and if smoking bothers you, "go some other place."

Most cities the size of Pampa and larger have successfully operated "NO SMOKING" ordinances. I suggest that the members of the Pampa City Commission read Joan Beck's column in the Feb. 12 *Amarillo Daily News*, entitled "THIS WAR'S DEATH TOLL IS 434,000 - AND COUNTING." This is regarding deaths caused by smoking and "second hand" smoke.

I believe a "NO SMOKING" ordinance should be enacted. There was discussion relative to the few responses to the poll printed in the paper; there have been city elections and school board elections when less than 700 people voted. There might have been more participation in a properly conducted poll.

W.A. Morgan  
Pampa

### Gas dealers still give us a royal rip off here

To the editor:

When are the citizens of Pampa going to raise up in protest of the gasoline rip off?

I left work on Friday, Feb. 15, en route to deliver the outgoing mail to the Post Office. My radio was tuned to the Texas News Network. "Gasoline prices are lower in Texas. A survey today revealed the lowest price was in Amarillo at \$1.06 per gallon. The highest price was in Abilene at \$1.19 per gallon." I glanced to the left and right on Alcock Street and said to myself, "The survey did not include Pampa." Both sides of the street had signs showing \$1.249 per gallon as the lowest price.

Refinery delivery to Pampa is less miles than to Amarillo, so why the extra charge of \$0.18 per gallon?  
Martha Sublett  
Pampa

### Why shouldn't flag be in our churches?

To the editor:

I would like to ask some questions to the general public concerning our American flag and where it may be displayed.

A little incident happened at my local church this past Sunday concerning the flag being displayed in our church. I would like the public's opinion. Is displaying the colors in the church considered worshipping the flag? I don't necessarily think so, it shows respect for it and our country, but does not in any way distract from our worshipping God. I have always believed that God and country were related.

This supposedly "man of God" said the flag should not be in the church (he is also against prayer in schools), and he insisted that the flag should not be in the worship service. He was once the minister of this church.

I have two sons defending our wonderful country,

and I spent over 20 years doing the same. I feel we should honor the flag and that there is nothing wrong with its being displayed in a church.

Charles G. Fisher  
Pampa

### Lefors basketball team worked hard

To the editor:

I'd like to say to the Lefors Pirate basketball team - Andrew, Shane, Tommy, Dennis, Micheal and Jason:

Congratulations on a successful season! Though it hasn't been a winning season as far as scores go, each of you is a winner for continuing to play, learn, try your best and having some fun along the way.

You started workouts and games in November with a team of nine: one senior, one junior, three sophomores and four freshmen, and a new coach. Considering your schedule, other teams might have forfeited the season right there, but you gave it a run. The loss of three players to grades and bad attitudes made an even darker picture, yet you never gave up.

You played teams whose numbers and experience were two and three times that of yours, running up scores, changing out players every few minutes, playing full teams against three or four of you when you were in foul trouble, some very biased officiating, ridicule from your peers and a big lack of support from local "fans" (?), and continued to play to the very best of your ability.

You have shown good character and each of you has been willing to sacrifice for the team. Such is the stuff great people are made of and we are proud of you!  
Sherry Swires  
Lefors

### Rural Texans need to fight school plan

To the editor:

STAND UP, RURAL TEXANS, AND BE COUNTED.

At the present time, our legislators are about to destroy rural Texas. They are telling us how much our State Property Tax will be, and they are telling us what the rate will be, and in some cases they are asking us to send all of our money to Austin without returning us enough money to operate our own schools. To me this is like buying yourself a new car that you have wanted all your life, and giving it to someone else you don't even know to drive while you are still driving the old one. Does that make sense?

One of the ways you can stand up and be heard is to write or call your representative, senator, governor, lieutenant governor and speaker of the House and tell them your feelings about the current legislation being presented in Austin. Contact your local school superintendent for the names, addresses and phone numbers of these people.

I do not believe the legislators really understand what they may do to rural Texas. I believe the loss of these schools eventually could cause an economic decline in rural Texas from which we may not ever be able to recover.

In case people have forgotten their Texas history, this area was first settled by farmers and ranchers looking for new opportunities. From there we have turned Texas into a GIANT in almost everything. Remember, our bellies are filled with food grown in rural Texas, our cars are filled with the gas from the fields in rural Texas, our clothes are made from the cotton of rural Texas, and so on.

Rural communities were developed as there developed a need for grocery stores, filling stations, clothing stores, churches and community schools. Other businesses and public services eventually followed. In the last few years many of these services have been closed due to economic conditions. One of the few things that continue to hold rural communities together is the local school. Now the Legislature is trying to take this away.

There are approximately 50 to 100 schools in the Panhandle of Texas alone which are going to be immediately affected by this legislation, along with many other rural areas in the State of Texas. They will be affected by larger class sizes, longer bus routes, loss of local control and loss of community PRIDE. Older students grades 9 through 12 will be provided with more opportunities, but I really doubt if younger students in kindergarten through eighth grade will gain a lot from

larger class sizes and longer bus routes.

We do not need a cap on the tax rate to be assessed. A cap would prohibit local schools from providing local enrichment to their students.

Under the present legislation being introduced we are going to ask 3 percent of our schools (125 school districts) to help supplement state money to approximately 931 other school districts. Approximately 80 of these 125 school districts would be from what I call RURAL TEXAS. Having been a history teacher for many years in public schools, I now know what the colonists meant when they said "taxation without representation" when they sent their money to England.

This is not to say our legislators are not representing us in rural Texas, but they need to come up with some better alternatives. Rural Texans do not mind raising their taxes to help supplement these 931 schools, but not at the expense of losing our schools.

To put this into a better perspective, our local school district will send approximately \$800,000 to Austin and get back \$200,000. This will not be enough to operate and send the rest to Austin. Under the present legislation being discussed, this means our school district will send their money to Austin, but not have enough money left to educate their own children in their own community.

THE TIME IS NOW. DO IT TODAY, TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE. Don't sit back and watch this happen.

Chuck Steele  
Superintendent of Schools  
Grandview-Hopkins ISD  
Located halfway between Groom and Pampa

### Our own government can use improvement

To the editor:

Many of us today are caught up in a WAR frenzy and are extolling the merits of our form of government. We want others in this world to accept this whether they are ready for it or not!

Our form of government is great! But, alas, it is far from perfect. Locally, let's take a hard look at some happenings.

There are four food places that currently make a run to our high school with food for the students that desire something other than what the vending machines have to offer.

All four places were parking in front of the school in the area reserved for the buses. But those buses that take students to eat at the middle school were having a problem finding parking. Too often the bus picked up those students parked out in the street. This, of course, posed a safety hazard for traffic and those pupils riding the bus.

After some complaints to the school and police department, two of the food places were told they could no longer park in the yellow zone. These two businesses have to now find a way to get close to the school, which requires a little bit of extra bother.

But, two of those sellers are still currently parking and selling in the yellow no parking zone. The police go by and say nothing to them.

One of the food places was told by a member of the city health department that they could no longer empty ice water on the street because it was a health hazard. Remember, this is not a large amount of water, and it is ice water.

The two businesses still selling from the yellow zone throw their ice and water directly on the street every day, but apparently this is no hazard.

So, what may be making a difference as to where one might be allowed to park and dispose of clean water? You be the judge after I state the following facts.

Of the two business places that cannot park in the yellow zone and sell their food - one is owned by a minority citizen and the other is operated by another minority!

My plea is, before we start exporting our form of government by force to others, let's clean up our act and treat all equally, as our Constitution promises.

I am more concerned about our Constitution being dumped by George Bush and his cohorts than those who enjoy its guarantees automatically.

Ray Velasquez  
Pampa

P.S. The north side senior citizens place gets \$8,000 a year in tax money. The south side only \$2,000. In addition, our county taxes are being used to expand the north side center parking lot for those Cadillacs, Olds and other expensive cars. What about the south side? Why does it get less?

### How Bush bought our way to this war

To the editor:

First, please let me say I sure do support our troops, our country and pray for all the ones serving in the war, all the loved ones at home who, like our family, have our loved ones over there in this war.

But I do not believe in the way we got there! We have in our own country so many homeless and needy that our tax money could be helping, and believe me, I will be happy to pay my tax money for the arms to protect our country. I received a letter from Congressman Henry Gonzalez. I would like to quote from that letter something that was hard for me to take.

Quote from Mr. Gonzalez:  
"The second basis for my Resolution is that the President violated the United Nations Charter and other laws in bribing and threatening U.N. Security Council members into voting for the use of force in the Middle East. This is clear: Egypt's \$7 billion debt to us was "forgiven"; China was promised \$140 million; over \$7 billion was promised to the Soviet Union; Zaire was promised military assistance and partial forgiveness of its debt; Saudi Arabia was promised at least \$12 billion in arms; Yemen was threatened with the termination of support; and the United States finally paid off \$187 million of its debt to the United Nations."

I cannot believe any president should have the power to do this, burn up fuel as he did, when asking us the taxpayers to cut down, running back and forth to his retreat, not going to let this interfere with his life. What does he think it has done to our lives?

I would think our service men and women would like to have a retreat over there to run to. CIA, FBI, vice president should, to me, have a way to have done this other than declare war. After Mr. Bush sent 500,000 troops over there, then he started asking Congress, who is supposed to be our voices, what to do. I don't think that is the way our Constitution reads. Everyone needs to support our troops, for they are obeying their commander in chief. But this is not a war they should have to fight.

Joy Shelton  
Pampa

### What should we be - goats or lambs?

To the editor:

In the Old Testament, Judges, Chapter 11, there was a man named Jephthah, a mighty man of valor. His mother was a harlot, and his brothers didn't like him because of his mother being a strange woman. His brothers ran him off. He went down to a place called Tob.

The children of Ammon made war against Israel. His brothers thought about Jephthah, being a man of valor. They went down to Tob to get him to lead the Israelites to war against Ammon. They told him he could be captain and leader. So he went with them.

He made a vow unto the Lord that he would make a burnt offering of the first thing that came out of the door of his house when he got home, if the Lord would deliver the Ammonites into the hands of Israel. And the Lord did.

Jephthah, so to speak, was on cloud nine, but when he came home, his daughter came out of the door of his home. He said, You have brought me mighty low. She told him to go ahead and perform his vow that he had made. She was his only child.

Our Lord and Savior was innocent like that little girl. He took all our sins upon Him, and carried them to Calvary. He's due all the honor, glory and praise people can give Him.

B.T. Fulks  
Pampa

## Shots heard as conservatives rally outside military academy in Albania

By GEORGE JAHN  
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Conservatives rallied outside Albania's capital Saturday amid rumors of coup plans by army officers opposed to democratic reform, residents said.

Scattered shots were reported as troops surrounded the military academy in Tirana, the site late Friday of an exchange of gunfire, apparently between anti-Communists outside and conservative officers and cadets inside. A policeman and three other people died Friday, and 80 people were wounded, Tirana Radio reported.

But there was no word of new casualties at the heavily guarded building and no new shooting was heard by early Saturday evening by residents contacted via telephone from Vienna.

Stores were open in the city and work was normal as tanks, police and troops guarded strategic points, they said.

The deaths marked the first bloodshed in three days of unrest in

Tirana, highlighted by the toppling of a giant statue of the late Stalinist dictator, Enver Hoxha, and smaller Hoxha monuments elsewhere.

Demonstrators in Tirana had set fire to the late dictator's portraits and books earlier in the week, provoking the pro-Hoxha backlash that began Friday.

The Hoxha museum in Tirana closed Friday, a sign saying only "closed for reconstruction."

Afrin Karagozji of the opposition Democratic Party said Saturday there were growing fears of a coup attempt against President Ramiz Alia by conservative generals and other senior officers.

The officers have formed a group called the Committee for the Defense of the Self Interest of the Country and sent telegrams to Alia telling him to restore order or face a military takeover, said others, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

They also said Hoxha supporters in Tirana and in the country's south had set up a group called The Union of Volunteers for Enver Hoxha.

Karagozji said the military committee announced it would re-erect the statue of Hoxha topped Wednesday. But lack of information about the size or authority of the group made it impossible to evaluate its threat.

In the countryside, "military officers are organizing meetings and volunteer groups to defend Hoxha's honor," Karagozji said by telephone. "Some people have called Alia a traitor and threatened to hang him."

Karagozji said the street violence Friday outside the academy had preceded by fighting inside between reform-minded cadets and officers and conservatives opposed to democracy.

Karagozji, who cited dependable sources and state media reports, said tensions remained high inside the academy Saturday, and "we don't know which group is stronger."

Ben Ruka of the opposition Democratic Revival newspaper said a small group of reformist cadets left the academy Saturday and that police, who arrested about 50 people

the day before, made more arrests.

About 1,000 friends and relatives of the detained gathered outside the central Tirana jail late in the day, Ruka said.

State television on Friday showed scenes of thousands of pro-Hoxha demonstrators in three towns in southern Albania, the region where the late dictator was born.

Ruka said the rallies, organized by the Communists, were reported to have continued Saturday, indicating some grassroots opposition to Alia, who also is party leader.

Alia assumed full temporary government power Wednesday, in a bid to maintain authority ahead of scheduled elections March 31, the first free voting in more than four decades.

Radio reports monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in Lon-

don suggested the anti-Hoxha demonstrations had touched off a fierce reaction from pro-Hoxha forces and some army officers.

The explosion of anger on all sides indicates that more violence could break out as Albania grapples with the legacy of Hoxha, who ruled for 41 years.

The radio broadcast a statement from Tirana army officers who appealed for calm and asked for a national referendum "to assess the figure of Enver Hoxha."

The officers also demanded tight control of the media, which in recent days has broadcast dramatic footage of Tirana's anti-Hoxha demonstrations.

Alia, who has repeatedly appealed for calm, late Friday named Fatos Nano, a Marxist economist in

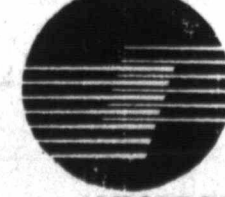
his 30s who has risen rapidly in recent months, as the new premier.

The new government included new ministers of foreign affairs and the interior, which controls police.

Nano and seven non-government figures, including a military man, a judge and some academics, were named to a new presidential council. Albanian radio said the new body has power to act on urgent matters, but it did not elaborate.


Alia, who is respected even by some anti-Communists, said Wednesday he would take power in his own hands and name a new government and presidential council.

The president seemed to be trying to salvage national unity and to maintain his own power until the first free elections since Communists took power after World War II.



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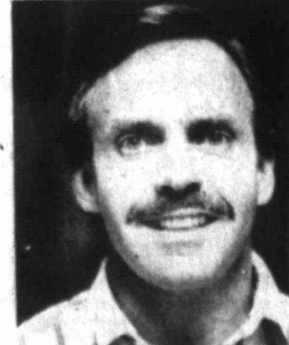
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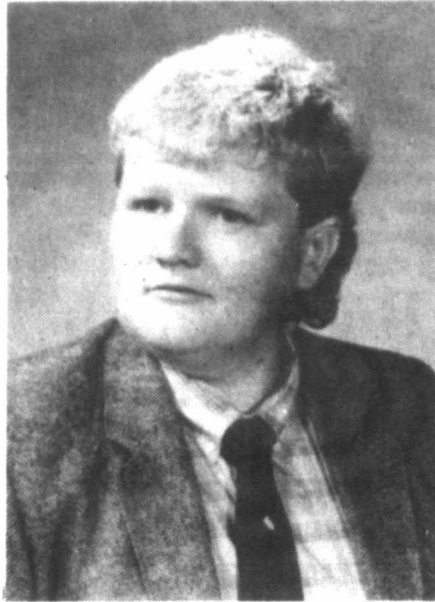
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Keith Tice

### Skellytown resident currently ranks top for meats judging

STEPHENVILLE — Keith Tice, a 1987 graduate of White Deer High School, is currently the high individual in the nation in meats judging contests after taking seven ribbons at Fort Worth recently.

Tice, a junior at Tarleton State University in Stephenville, is the son of Ralph and Barbara Tice of Skellytown.

In the Southwestern Intercollegiate Meats Judging Contests held in conjunction with the Southwestern Exposition Livestock Show, Tice won seven ribbons.

He won six of seven events at the show, including sheep, swine, beef, grading and total combined beef, as well as being named high individual overall.

His wins at the Fort Worth show helped his university team gain second place in overall standings. Other team members include Charlie Campbell, Rusty Simpson and Darrel Cervenka, with coaches Paul Finch and Randy Johnson.

Tice, who lived in Skellytown while attending White Deer High School, had previously been named third high individual at Denver, where he also won overall grading.

His winnings make him the current high individual in the nation in the meats judging division contests.

Tice's next competition will be March 2 at the Houston Livestock Show. If he places in the top three, he will be the national champion.

### Lawmaker files bill to register motorists as qualified to vote

AUSTIN (AP) — A state lawmaker filed "motor voter" legislation that would register individuals to vote when they fill out forms at certain state agencies, such as the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"Ninety percent of Texans have driver's licenses, while only 65 percent are registered to vote," Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, the bill's author, said.

"This legislation will add hundreds of thousands of individuals to voter registration rolls in Texas, while increasing the efficiency of the voter registration process," he said.

Washington, D.C., Minnesota, Maine, North Carolina and Nevada all have some form of "motor voter" registration, Ellis said.

He said voter turnout in those areas was 10 percent higher than the national average in 1990.

Secretary of State John Hannah, the state's chief election officer, said he supported Ellis' measure.

## Former Pampan has paper published on AIDS nutrition study

Dr. Terry L. Pulse, a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School, has had an article he co-authored published in the Winter 1990 edition of the *Journal of Advancement in Medicine*, a publication sponsored by the American College of Advancement in Medicine.

Dr. Pulse's article, co-authored with Elizabeth Uhlig, RRA, is titled "A Significant Improvement in a Clinical Pilot Study Utilizing Nutritional Supplements, Essential Fatty Acids and Stabilized Aloe Vera Juice in 29 HIV Seropositive, ARC and AIDS Patients."

The article concerns a study which indicates nutritional supplements can boost the body's immune system and can be an important factor in improving the health of AIDS patients.

According to the abstract of the article, "It has been found that poor nutrition is one of the risk factors from progressing from HIV seropositive into ARC and into AIDS. By improving the patient's nutritional status the possibility of progressing into AIDS Related Complex (ARC) or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) may be reduced or at least delayed, and the goal is to

place the patient into long term remission.

"To attempt to accomplish this end, a powdered nutritional supplementation was provided to study participants together with essential fatty acids and stabilized 100% pure Aloe Vera Juice for a study period of 180 days. At the conclusion of the study, the participants had improved both clinically and functionally.

"Most patients who were symptomatic reported that within three to five days their symptoms had subsided and they had gained weight. This regimen of nutritional supplementation is cost effective and non-toxic and can be an important factor in halting the progression of the HIV virus by boosting the immune system, decreasing the P24 core antigen activity and improving the overall quality of the patient's life."

The study, involving 30 patients, was approved by the Investigation Review Board at the Dallas/Fort Worth Medical Center at Grand Prairie.

Patients in the study were asked to take the following nutritional supplements: essential fatty acids capsules, aloe vera juice and a nutritional supplementation powder exceed-



Dr. Terry L. Pulse

ing the recommended, daily allowance by about 200 percent. Guidelines were established for other related treatments and diet.

The study indicated a regimen of balanced nutritional supplements can beneficially improve the body's immune function in HIV and AIDS patients, with a recommendation for further study along these lines.

Pulse is currently in family prac-

tice in Grand Prairie and is an active staff member of the DFW Medical Center, where he serves on the Infection Control Committee, and is chairman of the Pharmacy and Therapeutics Committee. He is a member of the American Medical Association, the Texas Medical Association, Dallas County Medical Society, American Academy of Family Practice and Texas Medical Foundation.

He is the son of Ernestine Pulse of Pampa. At Pampa High School, he graduated with honors, placing third in a class of 454.

He attended Texas Christian University in Fort Worth and received a bachelor of science degree in 1973 from West Texas State University in Canyon. He earned his M.D. degree in 1978 at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

His internship and residency training has included family practice residency at St. Paul Hospital in Dallas, psychiatry residency at Southwestern Medical School and since 1982 with the American College of Emergency Physicians.

His previous experience includes serving as county health officer of Coke County, physician advisor for the Texas Medical Foundation and

past chief of staff of West Coke County Hospital.

Pulse has also written several other medical papers, including "Acute Non-bacterial Gastroenteritis Associated with Reovirus-like Agent" and "Anatomy of a Rock Concert, Medical Surgical and Psychiatric Casualties," both presented at Southwestern Medical School.

His other articles related to HIV and AIDS include "An Extended Clinical Pilot Study Utilizing Acemannan (ACE-M) in HIV Patients," presented at the First International Conference on the Global Impact of AIDS in London, England; "Results Obtained Using Oral Aloe Drink in 41 Symptomatic HIV Patients, Including Development of Tentative Prognostic Criteria for Patient Response"; "Prediction 7 Results Obtained Using Oral Acemannan (ACE-M) in 41 Symptomatic HIV Patients," presented at the Fourth International Conference on AIDS in Stockholm, Sweden; and "Clinical and Objective Evidence of a Favorable Response to Acemannan (ACE-M) Treated HIV-1 Patients," presented at the 1988 International Symposium on Medical Virology in San Francisco.

## Private colleges posting lowest tuition hikes in years for next fall

By LEE MITGANG  
AP Education Writer

Pressed by a weak economy and competition from public colleges, the nation's private colleges and universities are announcing some of the smallest tuition increases in years for next fall.

Early indications around the country suggest that many private, four-year institutions are finally trying to put the brakes on a decade-long tuition surge that threatens to put those schools out of reach of the middle class.

Most schools checked are increasing next fall's tuitions between 4 percent and 7 percent, roughly mirroring the nation's 1990 inflation rate of 6.1 percent.

That contrasts with the 9.6 percent average annual increase by four-year private schools throughout the '80s.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute, a highly regarded engineering school in Worcester,

Mass., announced a freeze on tuition and fees on Monday.

On Friday, Susquehanna University of Selingsgrove, Pa., announced a 5.95 percent tuition increase for next fall, its smallest jump in more than a dozen years.

"This year, our sense was that the economic pressures on some of our families were such that we had to be very careful on tuition, without giving ground on quality," Susquehanna President Joel Cunningham said.

Elsewhere: — Princeton University is upping its rates by 6.7 percent;

— Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., is raising fees by 4.5 percent, lowest in 28 years;

— Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., approved a 7.2 percent tuition hike, smallest in 17 years;

— Syracuse University is considering a 6.8 percent increase in undergraduate tuition,

the smallest in six years;

— Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio, is expected to increase rates by 7 percent when trustees meet March 1;

— Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, is considering a 6.8 percent tuition increase after three years of increases in excess of 8 percent.

Many college leaders said they are acting to provide some relief to middle-income students caught between rising tuitions, a weak economy and student aid programs they frequently don't qualify for.

Such students "are doubly squeezed," said Thomas A. Manion, president of St. Norbert College in De Pere, Wis., which is boosting tuition and fees 7 percent next fall.

"Their parents earn too much for them to qualify for many kinds of need-based financial aid, but not enough for them to pay for their children's education at a private college."

Some, including Worcester Polytechnic

President Jon C. Strauss, see added meaning in next fall's moderation: a possible end to what higher education circles have called the "Chivas Regal" syndrome — the belief that, as with fine Scotch, students will flock to the schools that charge the most.

During the prosperous '80s, that belief proved true at many private colleges.

Now, with top schools asking \$10,000 and \$20,000 a year in the midst of a recession, students and their parents are increasingly turning to less costly four-year public institutions. Even community colleges once sneered at by better students are seeing huge enrollment gains.

Private university officials now foresee a difficult era in which they will be struggling to restrain tuition to stay competitive.

"Efficiency is the buzzword for the '90s," said Luis Glazer, provost of the University of Miami, which announced a tuition increase of less than 8 percent next fall after seven years of hikes averaging nearly 10 percent.

## Military chiefs topple Thailand's elected government in coup

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Military chiefs toppled Premier Chatichai Choonhavan's elected government Saturday, apparently without firing a shot. The plotters accused the government of corruption and protecting enemies of the monarchy.

Rebels led by Armed Forces commander Gen. Sunthorn Kongsompong, a strong critic of the government, reportedly detained Chatichai and members of his administration. Troops took over the government-run media without resistance.

"Chatichai has a policy of no resistance to coups," said a senior source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Rebel announcements over radio stations said the government was dissolved, martial law imposed and the 1978 constitution abolished. Foreign policy — pro-West, anti-Communist — will not change, Sunthorn said.

The rebel announcements identified Sunthorn and five other top military officers as the country's new leaders.

The military traditionally has been the key power broker in Thailand, a nation plagued by more than a dozen military coups and coup attempts since becoming a constitutional monarchy in 1932.

The most recent coup bid, in

September 1985, was easily crushed.

The rebels in Saturday's coup said in radio broadcasts that they took over because of government corruption, as well as government attempts "to destroy" the military and to "distort" a recently opened investigation into a 1982 assassination bid against national leaders.

In a statement, Sunthorn said that plot involved an attempt by Maj. Gen. Manoon Rupkachorn and other officers to topple the constitutional monarchy, the country's most cherished institution.

Sunthorn said Chatichai protected and promoted Manoon, then tried

to blame the assassination attempt on other parties. "This action showed disloyalty which the armed forces could no longer tolerate," Sunthorn said.

Sitting stone-faced at a table with other grim-looking officers, the diminutive Sunthorn, 59, said in a televised statement:

"The National Peace and Order-keeping Party, consisting of the Army, Navy, Air Force, police, and civilians, has taken over national administrative power... and the situation is entirely under the control of the party," he said.

"One of the most important rea-

sons for the takeover of power is preservation of the democratic administrative system with the king as head of state forever," he said.

Officers also were reportedly angered by Chatichai's appointment Wednesday of Deputy Prime Minister Arthit Kamlang-ek, who was unpopular among military commanders, as deputy defense minister.

Chatichai reportedly was en route to present Arthit to King Bhumibol Adulyadej at Chiang Mai city when he was arrested.

About 20 members of an Air Force commando unit armed with automatic weapons seized Chatichai at the Bangkok airport, said a senior Air Force officer who demanded anonymity.

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# Analysts worry: Just how low can oil go?

By DIRK BEVERIDGE  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Before the war with Iraq began, everyone was wondering how high oil prices could fly. Now, the oil market is more like a limbo dance, with traders wondering how low crude can go.

The magic number many analysts are looking at seems to be \$15 per barrel, though they are divided when asked whether crude will be able to tumble below that threshold.

There seems to be an agreement that although oil set a record of \$41.15 per barrel as it shot up this

past fall on the New York Mercantile Exchange, it's not about to set a record on the way down. The exchange's lowest price for next-month delivery of crude oil was \$9.75 per barrel, on April 1, 1986.

"Fifteen dollars is a psychological number that will be difficult to break through," said Thomas P. Blakeslee, an energy analyst with Pegasus Econometric Group Inc.

At that level, producing nations probably would scramble to get the price back up, running into the problems they always face about who should pump less oil, experts said.

"Our feeling is they probably

will have difficulty taking steps to cut production," Blakeslee said. "We could conceivably go down to \$13, with \$12.75 being an important number to the downside. But we still have a ways to go before that's the case."

Others say oil has shown a reluctance to go much below \$16 over the past two years. They see no reason for it to get much lower now, noting that even though world production is now too high, it will take time for Iraqi and particularly Kuwaiti crude to be brought back into the supply stream.

Senior oil analyst Ann-Louise Hittle at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. said predictions of a big crash could turn out to be as overstated as the predictions of huge price increases at the outbreak of war. She sees a potential for oil to fall to \$16 per barrel in the near future.

"The market has already discounted to a large extent the end of the crisis, and what could happen is when you actually get to it, it doesn't sell that much," Hittle said. "I'm really in that camp. I just don't see it crashing as badly. The market has already fallen a great deal."

The same analysts who now seem unanimous in predicting lower prices had been equally unanimous in predicting higher prices once the shooting war with Iraq began. Just the opposite happened.

After a momentary spike when the bombs began falling on Jan. 17, crude plunged a record \$10.56 per barrel in one day on the New York

Mercantile Exchange.

Could the experts blow it again? "I don't think we can be dead wrong on this one," Blakeslee said. Oil's tremendous rise last fall was fueled by psychology, the fears of shortages that could develop if Saudi oil supplies were eliminated in a war.

Those fears were shattered amid the early reports of the devastating allied bombing raids on targets in Iraq and Kuwait.

But on the way down, oil prices are running into the fundamentals of supply and demand, which should make things more predictable, Blakeslee said.

If the price gets low enough, some refiners are likely to rebuild supplies they depleted during the crisis. An American Petroleum Institute report showed crude oil stocks last week were about 10 million barrels down from a year earlier.

Analysts also see demand building as the world climbs out of the recession.

But in the short run, there will surely be moves to cut back production, even though they will be hampered by quarreling among the OPEC nations.

"It probably won't get done all that neatly, so the price will go down," said Dillard Spriggs, president of Petroleum Analysis Ltd. "The question is will it last a long time or not, and I would think there would be sufficient adjustment to keep it from going more than six to eight weeks."

# Dallas county commissioner gets jail time for van damage

DALLAS (AP) — To John Wiley Price, the horde of writers and cameramen who flocked around him after he was sentenced to 75 days in jail and fined \$1,000 were typical of the racism that pervades Dallas, he said.

"I see a whole bunch of white faces, and I see one or two of us (black reporters). This is a racist system, and you're basically writing what your white constituents want to hear," the black Dallas County commissioner told them Friday.

A jury convicted Price on Thursday for damaging a van's windshield wiper in December while protesting a television station's minority hiring practices.

The conviction led to the revocation later Friday of the probation Price received last year for a separate criminal mischief conviction for whitewashing alcohol and tobacco billboards.

County Criminal Judge Cas Dunlap sentenced Price to 75 days in jail for each conviction, but the jail terms will run concurrently, beginning March 1. With credit for good behavior, Price could serve as few as 25 days.

"I'm prepared to go to jail," Price said. "Both of (my sentences) are for issues that I feel were right. This protest will not end. It will go on."

One of his attorneys, David Burrows, said Price plans to lead a letter-writing civil rights protest from his jail cell.

There were no courtroom

protests on Friday, but a crowd of Price supporters grew increasingly hostile as the day wore on. Their ire was directed mainly at the media. On two occasions, they pushed and shoved reporters or cameramen who came near Price.

The jury returned with its sentence about noon, and Price was due back in court at 1:30 p.m. for the probation revocation hearing.

In between, Price returned to KXAS-TV to lead another protest. He was restrained by supporters as he confronted police, but one protester was arrested and charged with inciting to riot, police said.

About 30 minutes into the protest, Price and about 150 other protesters heeded police orders to move their demonstration across the street. When the group was rushed by six mounted officers intent on forcing him and his followers out of the area entirely, the situation turned tense.

As Price finally was led by his supporters toward a vehicle waiting to take him to his revocation hearing, he lunged about three feet to slap away the camera of Colin Creighton, a cameraman for KUVN-TV, a Spanish-owned Dallas television station.

One of Price's more vocal and militant supporters then charged Creighton, shoving the camera into his face at least twice and knocking loose a camera lens. Police arrested the man, handcuffed him and led him away.

## REGIONAL GAS PRICES

HOUSTON (AP) — Here are some spot checks of gas prices in the Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico area, according to the American Automobile Association.

Texas	Feb.1	Feb.8	Feb.15	Feb.22
Statewide	\$1.17	\$1.12	\$1.09	\$1.05
Austin	1.17	1.11	1.08	1.05
Dallas	1.15	1.12	1.08	1.03
El Paso	1.20	1.15	1.11	1.08
Fort Worth	1.16	1.12	1.09	1.08
Houston	1.14	1.10	1.07	1.05
Laredo	1.25	1.21	1.19	1.17
San Antonio	1.15	1.09	1.07	1.03
Amarillo	1.18	1.09	1.06	1.06
Oklahoma				
Statewide	\$1.13	\$1.07	\$1.03	\$0.99
Eastern Oklahoma	1.09	1.01	.97	.95
Western Oklahoma	1.16	1.12	1.08	1.02
Oklahoma City	1.15	1.09	1.05	1.02
New Mexico				
Statewide	\$1.23	\$1.18	\$1.16	\$1.13
Albuquerque	1.17	1.14	1.14	1.11

## Killer of pizza employees receives death sentence

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A man convicted of the execution-style killings of three Domino's Pizza employees in 1988 was sentenced Friday to die in Florida's electric chair.

Judge John Ferris denied a motion for a new trial for Thomas Anthony Wyatt of North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Wyatt, 27, was convicted of killing Frances and William Edwards, and Matthew Bornoosh on May 17, 1988.

Defense attorney Ernie Sidaway said he would appeal the sentence.

"I thank God we got the death penalty," said Ecie Miller, Mrs. Edwards' mother. "It helps to know justice is done and no one else will have to go through what we went through."

Wyatt also was convicted of sexual battery for raping, kidnapping and robbery with a firearm. Ferris sentenced him to three consecutive life prison terms for those crimes.

Wyatt testified during the trial that his co-defendant, Michael Eugene Lovette, killed the employees. Lovette will be tried separately.

Prosecutors said Wyatt and Lovette, escaped inmates from a North Carolina prison, entered the Domino's Pizza Store late at night, intending to rob it.

The safe's lock required a 15-minute wait so Wyatt and Lovette decided to kill time by raping Mrs. Edwards, then lining up all three employees and executing them, prosecutors said.

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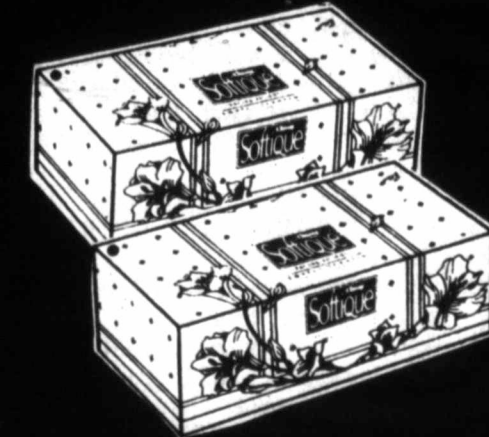
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# Business

## A year later, Greyhound is leaner and more efficient Business briefs

By EVAN RAMSTAD  
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A year after its bus drivers went on strike, Greyhound Lines Inc. is as lean as the purebred canine that's been its symbol for three decades.

Now reorganizing in bankruptcy, the nation's only inter-city bus line has cut its driving force from 6,000 to 3,500, has 600 fewer mechanics, 250 fewer managers and 1,000 fewer buses.

But the bus still stops at 95 percent of the cities, towns, country stores and wide spots in the road it did when drivers walked off the job last March 2 in a contract dispute over wages and benefits.

A computer model helped Greyhound lop off unprofitable runs and improve the performance of those that remained. The average load of a Greyhound bus in 1990 was 24.3 passengers, up from 23.2 the year before.

Greyhound chairman Fred Currey said he knew the company could recover because passenger demand grew 23 percent during the three years he'd owned the company before the strike.

"That was in a business everybody said was dead," Currey said. "We had a strong belief that it would come back but nobody on the outside did."

President Frank Schmieder said Greyhound "re-examined all the fundamentals" after the strike and took steps to improve efficiency and cut fixed costs 15 percent.

The executives say the war and recession will mean more challenges for Greyhound but they expect 1991 revenues to exceed \$650 million, above last year's and 1987's. The company's survival test, though, will be when creditors are asked later this year to approve a Chapter 11 reorganization plan.

The leader of Greyhound's drivers union, Edward Strait of the Phoenix-based Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions, did not return several phone calls.



(AP Laserphoto)

Greyhound Lines Chairman Fred Currey poses at the Dallas bus terminal a block from the company's headquarters Tuesday.

But Earle Putnam, counsel for the parent Amalgamated Transit Union in Washington, said union leaders believe Greyhound's financial condition ultimately will force its sale to owners they can work with.

"This whole dispute has been effort on part of company to break the union and go forward in a non-union environment," Putnam said.

He said Currey-led investors who bought Greyhound in 1987 "reached the point where they could not carry their debt structure and pay market rates for labor."

Currey is resolute in rebuilding the company. "I'm completely convinced of the need in America for a low-cost ground transportation system," he said. "And many of us have

had the sweet smell of success in providing that and we want to finish the job."

The National Labor Relations Board, after hearing complaints from the union, last summer charged Greyhound with unfair labor practices. A ruling against Greyhound at an NLRB administrative hearing in Milwaukee, expected to last through fall,

could trigger a back-pay claim that exceeds \$85 million.

Greyhound has asked a Corpus Christi bankruptcy judge to limit such a claim, if there is one, to \$40 million and define it as an unsecured debt at the bottom of the company's list of obligations. The company will have to change its current reorganization plan, filed in November, if it fails to win that cap.

The company blamed the strike when it filed for bankruptcy protection in early June. Violence, including incidents of gunfire at passenger-filled buses, forced the company to spend more than \$10 million in additional security terminals and garages across the country.

The violence is long over and Schmieder even had some kind words for the strikers. "A lot of them are good people and we'd sure love to have them back," he said. "You can only be at war so long."

But he acknowledged the company no longer needs 5,200 drivers, the number actually on the payroll last March 2, and the strikers must wait for vacancies to occur.

Putnam said such overtures are misleading because the company rejected the union's unconditional offer to return to work last May 22. "I would not expect to see any real significant movement of any kind by individuals. The strike is ongoing," he said.

After the strike, Greyhound changed drivers' pay from a per-mile wage to a per-hour wage, a boon to drivers in congested urban areas. Greyhound said the average driver made \$28,000 in 1990 compared to \$26,400 in 1989.

The new drivers and 600 strike crossovers are more productive, Schmieder said. "The fact we can run this system with 3,500 drivers instead of 5,200 is amazing to people," he said. "We get tremendous productivity."

Putnam said that productivity is achieved by drivers working "themselves to death and putting in far more hours and far more miles to reach that plateau."

### Desk & Derrick to meet Tuesday

Greg Kinnan, president of Trans Data Systems, is to be speaker for the Tuesday, Feb. 26, meeting of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club.

The meeting at the Pampa Country Club begins with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Kinnan is to speak on "Where Are We Heading? How the Technology and Lower Costs Will Impact Our Job Processes."

Kinnan, owner of Trans Data Systems, has been in business for the last six years. He was the former coordinator for Amarillo College in business computer systems. He has a bachelor of arts degree from North Texas State University and an associate in computer science from Amarillo College. He also holds a certificate in data processing from the Institute of Certification of Data Processing. He is a member of the Data Processing Management Assn., Institute for Certification of Data Professionals, and is a member of the advisory committee for computer science in Amarillo College.

Reservations will be accepted until Tuesday, Feb. 26, at noon. To make reservations, call Julie Greer at 665-0034 during the day or 665-6640 after 5 p.m. Cost of the dinner and program is \$9 per person.

### ACS plans annual awards banquet

The annual awards banquet for the Panhandle Plains Section of the American Chemical Society is to be Saturday, March 2, at the Amarillo College Union Building in Amarillo.

The banquet will begin with a social hour at 5:15 p.m., then dinner at 6 p.m. in the Oak Acom Room at the College Union building.

Awards for outstanding college and high school chemistry students is to begin at 6:45 p.m. Guest speaker for the banquet will be Dr. Tony Mitchell of the University of Texas, Permian Basin.

### ACS meeting set

Dr. George Bodner will speak to a meeting of the Panhandle Plains Section of the American Chemical Society Thursday, March 7, at the Western Sizzlin' Steakhouse, 2921 I-40 West, in Amarillo.

Dinner will be from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., and the meeting will be from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. A social time is scheduled from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Bodner's talk is titled "Humor in Science." He is a member of the chemistry faculty of the University of Indiana.

Persons planning to attend the dinner should RSVP by March 4 to Bill Laseter, (806) 477-4412 during the day or (806) 355-3001 in the evening. The public is invited.

## Drilling intentions

### Intentions to Drill

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & KING Upper Morrow) Unit Petroleum Co., #1 Miles 'A' (650.5 ac) 1988' from North & 2004' from West line, Sec. 553, 43, H&TC, 9 3/4 mi west from Lipscomb, PD 10580' (Box 702500, Tulsa, OK 74170)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & STABEL Tonkawa) Apache Corp., #1 Weintette '990' (640 ac) 660' from South & 1980' from East line, Sec. 990, 43, H&TC, 9 mi from Darrouzett, PD 9900' (6120 South Yale, Suite 1500, Tulsa, OK 74136)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & SOUTH LEDRICK RANCH Upper Morrow) Zinke & Trumbo, Ltd., #1-56 Katie Wilde (909 ac) 2367' from South & 467' from West line, Sec. 56, C, G&M, 17 mi NW from Miami, PD 9800' (1202 East 33rd., Suite 100, Tulsa, OK 74105)

SHEERMAN (WILDCAT & COLDWATER RANCH St. Louis) Phillips Petroleum Co., #5 Coldwater 'G' (645 ac) 950' from South & 1980' from West line, Sec. 36, 3-B, GH&H, 16 mi south from Texhoma, PD 7400' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

**Application to Plug-Back**  
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & RED DEER CREEK Granite Wash) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #1-1 John C. Isaacs (640 ac) 2260' from North & 2780' from West line, A. Lout Survey, 6 3/4 mi SW from Canadian, PD 11500' (Box 36366, Houston, TX 77236)

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GRAY (PANHANDLE) Harken Exploration Co., #12 Eakin, Sec. 204, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3292 gr.

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spud 1-10-91, drlg. compl 1-16-91, tested 2-5-91, pumped 8.33 bbl. of 44.5 grav oil + 1 bbl. water, GOR 1080, perforated 3122-3293, TD 3350', PBDT 3324'

HEMPHILL (BIG TMBER CREEK Douglas) Parallel Petroleum Corp., #1 Gracie '117', Sec. 117, 41, H&TC, elev. 2428 kb, spud 10-2-90, drlg. compl 1-29-91, tested 1-29-91, pumped 8.35 bbl. of 44 grav. oil + 3.34 bbls. water, GOR 5749, perforated 7336-7542, TD 7660', PBDT 7500' — Deepened

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Producing Co., #21 Johnston, Sec. 16, M-23, TCRR, elev. 3166 gr, spud 10-31-90, drlg. compl 11-6-90, tested 1-22-91, pumped 11.4 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 114 bbls. water, GOR 1316, perforated 2940-3263, TD 3306', PBDT 3265' —

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #3A Randall, Sec. 640, 43, H&TC, elev. 2489 gr, spud 12-26-90, drlg. compl 1-5-91, tested 1-30-91, pumped 36 bbl. of 40.6 grav. oil + 118 bbls. water, GOR 916, perforated 6500-6530, TD 6663', PBDT 6645' —

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHIGODA Des Moines) American Exploration Co., #5 Blasingame, Sec. 31, 13, T&NO, elev. 2907 gr, spud 11-25-90, drlg. compl 12-9-90, tested 2-1-91, pumped 58 bbl. of 40.4 grav. oil + 205 water, GOR 1293, perforated 7124-7194, TD 7400', PBDT 7317' —

**Gas Well Completions**  
HUTCHINSON (SHIRLEY Cleveland) DataGas, Inc., #1-T Olive, Sec. 84, 5-T, T&NO, elev. —, spud 1-20-91, drlg. compl 2-3-91, tested 2-4-91, potential 1330 MCF, rock pressure 1621, pay 6034-6059' — Deepened

ROBERTS (CREE FLOWERS Wolfcamp) Wallace Oil & Gas, Inc., #2 K. Flowers, Clay County School Land, elev. 2900.5 kb, spud 12-9-90, drlg. compl 12-16-90, tested 2-5-91, potential 5800 MCF, rock pressure 1143, pay 4164-4172', PBDT 4175' —

**Plugged Wells**  
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Turnbleweed Production Co., Burnett, Sec. 41, 5, I&GN (oil)—for the following wells:

#3041, spud 10-9-76, plugged 1-15-91, TD 3250' —

#4101, spud 12-27-75, plugged 1-12-91, TD 3349' —

#4105, spud 10-18-76, plugged 12-28-90, TD 3278' —

#9041, spud 5-14-81, plugged 1-18-91, TD 3282' —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Collingsworth Oil Co., #3 Jackson 'A', Sec. 58, B-2, H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 2-8-91, TD 600' (junked) —

OCHILTREE (ALLEN & PARKER Marmaton) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-136 Wright, Sec. 136, 10, SPRR, spud 11-9-75, plugged 12-17-90, TD 7110' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Northern Natural Gas

OCHILTREE (CREST Des

Moines) Kerr-McGee, #1 I.R. Simmons, Sec. 1176, 43, H&TC, spud 3-2-80, plugged 1-5-91, TD 8450' (oil)

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #1-65 Barnes, Sec. 65, 13, T&NO, spud 12-5-81, plugged 12-20-90, TD 7250' (oil) —

SHERMAN (CARLANDER Marmaton) Canyon Exploration, #1 Sydney, Sec. 179, 1-T, T&NO, spud 1-14-91, plugged 1-24-91, TD 5800' (dry) —

WHEELER (B&B Granite Wash) Horizon Oil & Gas Co., #1-9 Reid Jackson, Sec. 9, RE, R&E, spud 3-19-85, plugged 1-18-91, TD 15300' (gas) —

### PATIENT CARE & LOCATION UNCHANGED

Effective July 1, 1990 the ownership of our Medicare. Certified Home Health Agencies was assumed by the Charolette and Chuck Hall family of Pampa, Texas. The names of these agencies are: Agape Health Services, Inc. of Pampa, Texas and Agape Health Care of Amarillo, Inc. It is our sincere hope that the focus on good patient care will continue, though we no longer have any control of the services provided.

We did retain ownership of the Private Duty Nursing and Home Health Aide Agencies. These agencies are now doing business as Auxiliary Nursing Services to prevent confusion, but the legal name of Agape Auxiliary Services remains the same. As you know government regulations have increased making it very difficult, so we decided to focus our efforts on the agencies with fewer government ties. Quality patient care will continue to be our first priority.

Auxiliary Nursing Services will continue to work with Medicare Agencies so that all patients will receive their medicare benefits.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Border governors sign a joint communique Friday to improve relations among border states. From left are Ernesto Ruffo, Baja California; Rose Mofford, Arizona; Rodolfo Felix, Sonora; Pete Wilson, California; Fernando Baeza, Chihuahua; Ann Richards, Texas; and Jorge Trevino, Nuevo Leon.

## U.S., Mexico governors sign pact putting border states on front line of free trade plan

By CANDICE HUGHES  
Associated Press Writer

HERMOSILLO, Mexico (AP) — Border states will bear the burden of making a free trade pact work, Texas Gov. Ann Richards says.

"We know that no matter how carefully crafted a free trade agreement is, the burden of ensuring its success is going to remain primarily with those of us along the border," Richards said.

She spoke Friday, the final day of a two-day conference of governors from the 10 states along the 2,000-mile border between the United States and Mexico.

In their final communique, the governors call for intensive investment in the kind of infrastructure that supports trade — roads, bridges, ports, airports — and agree to ask for federal funds to keep border crossings open longer.

**'Our border with Mexico is not the back door of the United States ... It is the front door to new opportunities for trade and economic progress.'**  
— Ann Richards

Without the infrastructure, Richards said, the pact "will be worth little more than words on a piece of paper."

The governors' communique also called for more uniform standards on transportation safety, insurance, tariffs and regulations that would ease the way for transborder traffic.

The communique also calls for greater cooperation on projects addressing such mutual problems as toxic waste, clean drinking water and air pollution.

The governors warmly endorse the idea of a free trade zone encompassing Canada, the United States

and Mexico — as long as each side benefits.

The pact should be "mutually beneficial" and aim to "overcome development differences" in order to "together create a dynamic and highly competitive worldwide economy," the communique says.

Mexican officials see the free trade pact as a ticket into the international marketplace. Border governors from the U.S. side see greater Mexican prosperity as the best solution to problems such as the continuing northward flow of immigrants.

The Bush administration has asked Congress for authority to begin formal negotiations on the trilateral pact this spring.

The communique says the trade negotiations should include "transition periods during which there will be a gradual opening of the different productive sectors in both countries."

Officials on both sides have expressed concern about an abrupt opening between two economies at such different stages of development.

Richards said a free trade accord could mean a new era for the frontier.

"Our border with Mexico is not the back door of the United States, as it has been treated for so long," she said, rousing the conference to a standing ovation.

"It is the front door to new opportunities for trade and economic progress."

All the governors described the trade pact as the key to competing in and against Europe and Asia.

U.S. Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher said there are no "major obstacles" to the pact if Congress gives the Bush administration the go-ahead.

"You have the makings of a deal," he said.

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# Sports

## Pampa edges Tascosa in baseball opener

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Editor

It wasn't exactly a thing of beauty, but a win's a win. Pampa opened the 1991 baseball season by outlasting Tascosa, 9-8, Saturday at Harvester Field as Rod Porter posted his 50th career win in four years as PHS head coach.

"I'm not for sure if we won it or if they lost it," Porter said, "it wasn't a pretty sight. We won, but we didn't win looking good."

Pampa took advantage of control problems by relief pitcher Tony Hickok to score the tying and winning runs in the seventh inning.

Tascosa was leading 8-7 after 6 1/2 innings when Pampa loaded the bases as Hickok issued walks to Kurt West and Brian Ellis and allowed a single by Donnie Medley. A bases-loaded walk to Steve Sanders tied the score and a free ticket to Russ Stephens was the ballgame.

Brian Ellis went the distance to pick up the mound win in the non-district game as neither team could gain a clear upper hand.

Ellis, a senior righthander, allowed 13 hits while striking out four and walking two.

"I though Ellis pitched an outstanding game. He threw 99 pitches and 65 of them were strikes," said Rod Porter. "Tascosa hit him pretty hard, but I don't feel we played the kind of defense we're capable of playing."

Tascosa jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first, but Pampa came back in the bottom of the second to go on top, 3-2, as Ellis helped his own cause with a 3-run homer over the right field fence.

Tascosa tied the score in the top of the fourth on Ryan Johnson's run-scoring double, but Pampa

again regained the lead on Rebel miscues with a two-run fifth inning. With two outs, Chris Archibald doubled and Zach Thomas reached first when shortstop David Smith booted his grounder. West, the next hitter, hit a high hopper that second baseman Brent McLemore couldn't handle. Two runs came across when the ball went into shallow right field.

Each team scored two runs in the sixth to give Pampa a 7-6 edge going into the seventh.

McLemore's two-run homer in the top of the seventh gave the Rebels an 8-7 edge, but it was the type of game where a lead didn't stand up for long. Hickok promptly got himself in trouble by walking the first two batters in the seventh inning. There was only one out

when Hickok walked in the running run.

Tascosa outhit Pampa, 13-5, but three Rebel pitchers gave up a total of nine walks while their defense committed five errors.

Collecting hits for Pampa were Ellis, home run; Archibald, double; Medley, single; Tarin Peet and Brad Smillie each with a single.

The Harvesters did turn in some good work in the field. Thomas at third base and Darren Rushing at shortstop made some key plays for the Harvesters. Archibald in right field threw out a runner trying to stretch a double into a single in the third inning.

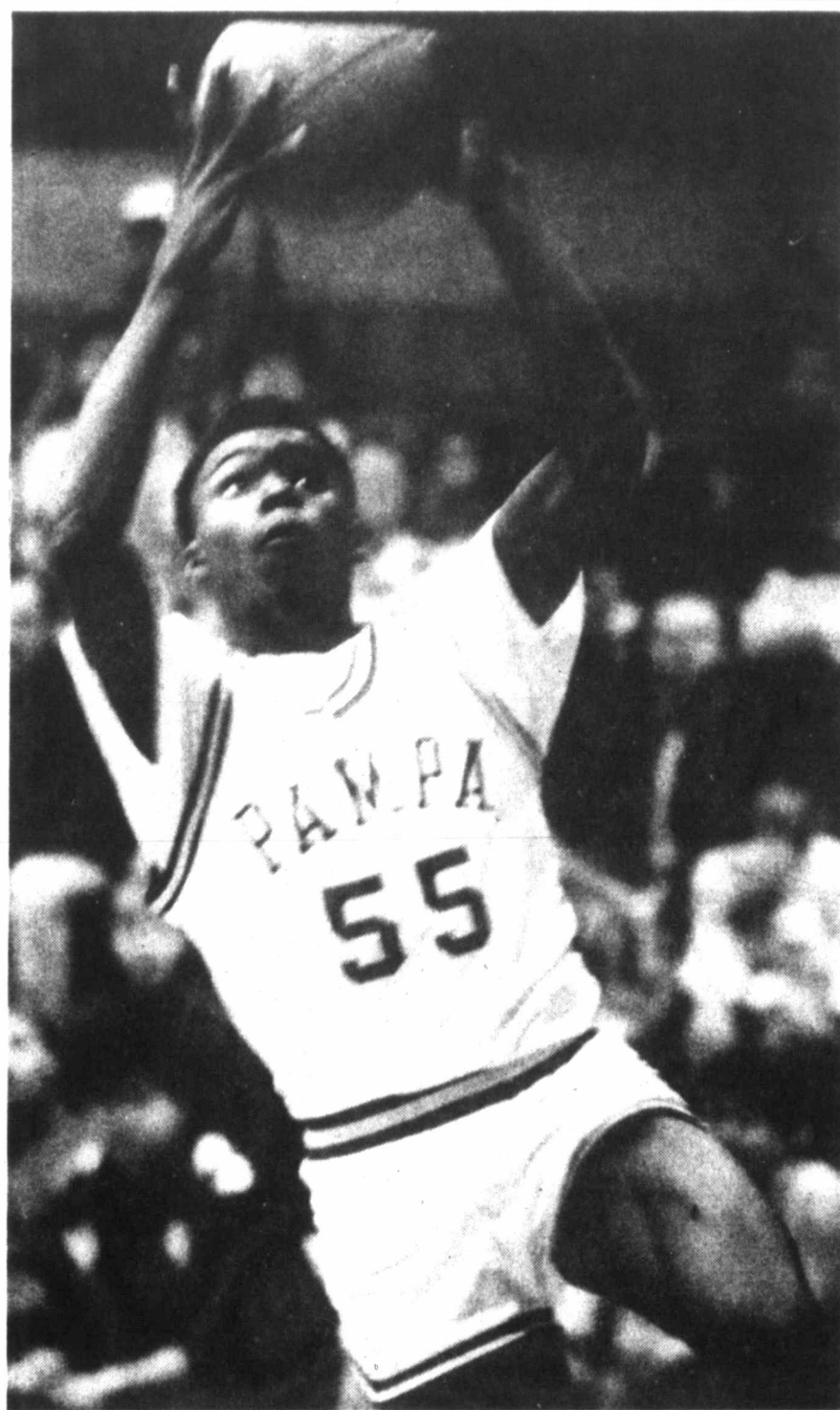
Tascosa drops to 0-2 for the season.

Pampa (1-0) plays at Canyon Tuesday in a non-district contest.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa's Darren Rushing slides head first into third after a Rebel error as Tascosa's Lance Haddock makes a leaping grab for the ball



(Staff photo)

Dwight Nickelberry scored 4 points for Pampa against Sweetwater Saturday night.

## Harvies advance

PLAINVIEW — The Pampa Harvesters advance to the next round of the Class 4A state playoffs after a hard-fought 58-53 Area win over Sweetwater Saturday night.

The Harvesters (32-3) will meet Burkburnett next at a time and site to be announced.

Cederick Wilbon and David Johnson scored 15 points each to lead Pampa's scoring attack against Sweetwater, which finishes its season at 18-13.

Jeff Young chipped in 13 points for the Harvesters, followed by Daniel Trejo and Dwight Nickelberry, four points each; Paul Brown and Randy Nichols, three points each; Jayson Williams two, and Quincy Williams one.

Greg Ruffin led Sweetwater with 14 points, followed by Corey Edwards with 12.

Halftime score was 47-42, Pampa's favor.

"I'm very grateful that we were able to beat Sweetwater. I have to give them a lot of credit, they fought us hard," said Harvester head coach Robert Hale. "I was proud of the way our kids kept their poise. If we had lost our poise, things could have got out of hand in a hurry."

One of the big differences in the outcome came at the foul line down the stretch.

The Harvesters hit 6 9/9 foul shots in the fourth quarter while the Mustangs connected on only 1 of 6.

"I thought all of our kids did a lot of good things. We wanted to pressure them a little bit more, but Sweetwater has a pretty good team and we just couldn't get it down," Hale said.

## Texas Schoolboy Hall of Fame to induct six former grid stars

WACO, Texas (AP) — The Texas High School Football Hall of Fame will include six former schoolboy football standouts, a coach and a sportscaster, the organization announced Saturday.

Waco High coach Johnny Tusa, the group's president, said those selected for induction include the late I.B. Hale, a lineman at Dallas

Woodrow Wilson in 1934 and a teammate of quarterback Davey O'Brien.

Like O'Brien, Tusa went on to Texas Christian and won All-American honors in 1937 and 1938.

Also in the 1991 class is Byron (Santone) Townsend, twice an all-state running back selection while playing for Odessa High School in

1946 and 1947 and later an All-SWC choice at Texas in 1950.

The list also includes former NFL player and coach Forrest Gregg, Norman Bulaich, Ray Childress, Chesty Walker, Joe Washington and Frank Fallon, Tusa said.

Gregg, now athletic director at Southern Methodist, was a lineman at Sulphur Springs in 1951.

## Scoreboard

### Bowling

WED. NITE LADIES TRIO		
Team	Won	Lost
Wheeler Evans	19	5
Coney Island	16	9
RBR Oil&Gas	15	9
Crow's Roost	12	12
Derrick Club	12	12
Adams&Franks	12	12
Citizen's Bank	11	13
Team Six	9	15
Schiffman Machine	15	5
Peggy's Place	5	11

### Golf

**Odessa Invitational**  
Girls  
(at Mission Dorado and Odessa Country Clubs)  
1. Abilene Cooper 380-351-731; 2. Odessa Permian 371-364-735; 3. Pampa 396-365-761; 4. Midland Lee 387-382-769; 5. Abilene High 395-377-772; 6. El Paso Coronado 394-388-782; 7. San Angelo Central 397-387-784; 8. Borger 412-379-791; 9. Plainview 392-414-806; 10. Odessa Permian Two 459-415-874; 11. Lubbock Coronado 430-452-882; 12. Midland High 458-442-900; 13. Lamesa 447-467-914; 14. (tie) El Paso Eastwood 445-474-919 & Abilene Cooper 481-438-919; 16. El Paso Yalerta 457-492-949; 17. Lubbock Monterey 455-507-962  
Pampa: Brandi Chase 94-85-179; Diana Pulse 91-88-179; Charity McCullough 105-90-195; Leslie Bridges 106-102-208; Amber Strawn 109-105-214  
**Angry Red Invitational**  
Boys  
(at Plainview Country Club)  
1. Amarillo High 301-318-619; 2. Tascosa 305-321-626; 3. (tie) Lubbock Monterey 312-324-636 & Lubbock Coronado, 324-312-636; 5. Plainview Red 326-314-614; 6. Pampa 315-340-655; 7. Canyon 320-350-679; 8. Levelland 330-350-680; 9. Lubbock High 367-369-736; 10. Plainview Blue 359-378-737; 11. Caprock 384-393-770; 12. Friendship 397-398-795; 13. Dumas 426-420-846  
Pampa: Cory Stone 74-83-157; Jay Earp 77-87-164; Brandon Brathens 82-82-164; Will Carlisle 83-88-171; Ryan Handley 82-91-173

### Fishing

**WEST**  
**FORT PHANTOM HILL:** Water clear, 52 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striped are good in shallow water on minnows; crappie are good in the fish house on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are picking in the 2-7 pound range on stinkbait and worms.  
**GRANBURY:** Water clear, 53 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 5 1/2 pounds on spinners and Rattle Traps; striped are slow; crappie are gathering in the creeks, fairly good numbers caught on minnows; white bass are good around Tintop on slabs; catfish are good around the hot water outlet on bloodbait.  
**MERCEDITH:** Water clear, 42 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are fair to 10 fish per string to 1 1/2 pounds on minnows mostly; white bass are good to 15 fish per string to 2 pounds each on slabs around the 30-foot mark; catfish are slow.  
**HUBBARD CREEK:** Water clear, 18 inches low; black bass are fair on Rattle Traps, no limits caught; striped are slow; crappie are beginning to hit minnows in 18 feet of water, some limits landed; catfish are improving.  
**MERCEDITH:** Water clear, 40 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are very slow; white bass are picking up in the 3/4- to 1-pound range on minnows and shad; catfish are picking up in the 2-3 pound range on minnows and lizards; walleye are beginning to move, most fish are in the 3-4 pound range and were caught on shad.  
**MILLER CREEK:** Water clear, 55 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 6 pounds on rattle lures and large jigs in all depths; striped are fair to 8 pounds on trolling lures in deep water; crappie are excellent to 2 pounds with several limits over 1 pound each on minnows and jigs at all depths, fish are hitting soft fly; white bass are fair in number to 2 pounds on jigs in deep water, no runs yet; catfish are good to 20 pounds on trotlines and to 4 pounds on rod and reel; best trotline bait seems to be chunks of jack rabbit; carp and buffalo fish are good to 15 pounds on dough bait.  
**POSSUM KINGDOM:** Water clear, 48 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are good to 8 pounds on buzz baits and jig and pork; striped are good to 14 pounds on the Big 8; crappie are improving in baited houses on live minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 8 pounds with Charles Blood Bait on rod and reel. Don Allison of Amarillo caught a 14.46 pound certified weight black bass on last Thursday in 12 feet of water on a black and blue jig.  
**PROCTOR:** Water clear, normal level; black bass are good to 5 pounds, 12 ounces on cranks; striped are good in the 4-5 pound range on deep diving baits; crappie are fair with a few keepers on minnows in deep water near the dam; catfish are fair on trotlines.  
**STAMFORD:** Water clear, 59 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 5 pounds on spinners in shallow water; striped are fair to 12 pounds on white slabs; crappie are fair to 15 fish per string on red and white jigs; catfish are fair to 8 pounds on trotlines with live bait; walleye are slow due to lack of fishermen.  
**TWIN BUTTES:** Water clear, 46 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 6 1/2 pounds on spinners; striped are slow; crappie are slow to fair to 3 pounds on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.  
**02/20/91 10:12AM Inches: 11.2 URGENT BC-TX—Fishing Report, 5th Add.0385 AUSTIN: are slow.**  
**COASTAL**  
**NORTH SABINE LAKE:** Fishing has been slow; a few freshwater catfish caught at the outlet canal and in Black's Bayou on the Louisiana side; a few drum also caught at the outlet canal; sides are low; no live bait shrimp available.  
**GALVESTON:** Fishing has been slow because of wind and weather; pier fishermen have been catching whiting and sand trout; some specks caught in Offatts Bayou when fishermen can get out; few fishermen out; live bait shrimp available at \$8-\$10 per quart.  
**MATAGORDA:** Keeper-sized redfish and trout caught over the weekend, some water clearing; river has a good tide midweek; wade fishing slow; bait fishing good in shallow water; live bait shrimp available at \$9 per quart; fingerling mullet plentiful at \$2.50 per dozen; some sheepshead and drum caught at the river jetties; river conditions are improving.  
**PALACIOS:** Fishing has been slow, winds fairly high; good numbers of bait fish such as small crab, mullet; fishing could be fairly good except for lack of fishermen.  
**ROCKPORT:** Fishing is fairly slow midweek because of strong winds, water is fairly sandy; some redfish to 28 inches and some oversized fish caught on natural bait around Hog Island, Dagger Island area and Estes flats; live bait shrimp available at \$7.50, no live mullet available.  
**CORPUS CHRISTI:** Fishing has been slow due to high south winds; sides are in.

## Sizzling Swiftettes shoot for 12th cage crown

By CHIP BROWN  
Associated Press Writer

NAZARETH, Texas (AP) — There are two places to worship in this tiny Panhandle farming town:

The Holy Family Catholic Church, where most of the community's 300 devout residents can be found on Saturday nights and Sunday mornings for mass.

And the Nazareth High School gym, an aging relic with a cathedral-like vaulted pine wood ceiling, where locals gather faithfully every Tuesday and Friday night in the winter to watch the "Naz" girls play basketball and some fans say rosaries for the team during tense moments.

In Nazareth, girls' basketball is as important as the outcome of the wheat, cotton and sugar beet crops planted in the sprawling fields surrounding the town, located about 50 miles south of Amarillo.

And like the farmers in the area, the Nazareth girls team has a reputation for tireless hard work that produces a winning product year after year.

The Swiftettes, 20-9 heading into the weekend, are shooting for their fourth consecutive Class 1A state championship and their 12th state

crown in the last 15 years. The trophy case in the school's main hallway ought to have a sign reading "no vacancy."

But if the girls can get by stiff competition this weekend at the regional tournament in Levelland, they will be in Austin next Saturday competing for the trophy that even Nazareth can find a place for.

And where the team goes, so goes the town.

"I have had people around the state tell me, 'I hope they don't have a fire in Nazareth during the state tournament because there wouldn't be anyone around to put it out,'" said Jimmy Peggram, the principal at Nazareth for the past 18 years.

"But it's true. The folks here will get in their cars and drive to Austin, even the folks without kids in school."

If "Hoosiers" is the story of a small-town boys high school basketball team in Indiana that makes good at the state tournament, then Nazareth's story could easily be dubbed "Hoosierettes."

There's a basketball hoop in every driveway.

A marquee at one of the town's liquor stores has all the Swiftettes' state championship years posted

with a wish of good luck.

And ask most any resident about a Naz girls' game in the past 10 years and they'll likely tell you the outcome and the leading scorer.

The community also supports other activities at the high school, including the boys' team, which won the 1986 Class 1A state title. "Everyone talks about the girls," said Marcus Brockman, a student at Nazareth. "But the boys are good too."

But nothing parallels the success of the Naz girls.

"There's not a whole heckuva lot to do in a town this size," said Lydia Schacher, the manager of the 19th Hole cafe in Nazareth. "Everyone thinks about the high school. And since most everyone in town is related, there is a great deal of interest in the activities there."

When Nazareth's 152-game district winning streak dating back to 1973 was broken Jan. 29 in a heart-wrenching 28-26 loss at home to Happy High School, tears were shed.

Nazareth was knocked from its No. 1 ranking in Class 1A for the first time in over three years.

Residents recall the loss as if someone had died.



## Wrestlers win trophies



(Staff photo)

Pampa Take Down Club wrestlers captured trophies at the Texas State Wrestling Tournament last weekend at the Civic Center in Amarillo. Pampa wrestlers are (front row, l-r) Joe Wilson, seventh place, Division 2, 47 pounds; Aaron Maldonado, seventh place, Division 3, 67 pounds; Chase Carpenter, third place, Division 2, 47 pounds; Jimmy Story, second place, Division 2, 47 pounds and Joel Barker, Division 3, 72 pounds; (back row, l-r) Matt Archibald, fifth place, 108 pounds; Chris Archibald, first place, 189 pounds; Brandon Stevens, seventh place, Division 4, 125 pounds and Burt Luna, eighth place, Division 3, 78 pounds. Seven of the wrestlers also advanced to the Rookie State Finals held the same weekend in Amarillo. Johnny Story and Matt Archibald both won first-place trophies while Chase Carpenter, Aaron Maldonado, Joel Barker, Burt Luna and Brandon Stevens all placed second. Jimmy Story was named to the 1991 Texas Honor Roll and won his East-West dual. There were approximately 1,000 wrestlers competing in the tournament.

## Shamrock holds off Briscoe boys

By J. ALAN BRZYS  
Sports Writer

Briscoe cut a 16-point halftime deficit to three in the game's waning seconds, but an unrelenting Shamrock team held on to win 69-65 in Friday night boys' Class 1A bi-district basketball action.

Compared in the context of the proverbial race between the rabbit and the hare, Briscoe's Broncos hit the court like their lean, mean namesakes.

The Shamrock Irish however, with draft horse-like bulk and height, steadily built a lead and outlasted the fiery Broncos down the stretch.

"We did what was necessary to win the ball game," said Shamrock coach Mike Prescott of the game played at McNeely Fieldhouse in Pampa. "We're so big that we slowly got there and we didn't foul anybody near the end."

Shamrock's two big inside men, George Bruton (21 points) and David Wright (15), despite early foul trouble accounted for more than half of the team's total points. Bruton also confounded the Broncos defense with three successful treys.

Briscoe coach Jerry Brown said, "What really hurt us was Shamrock came out and shot the ball so well from the three-point line."

"When they did that, it opened up their inside game," Brown said. "When he (Bruton) stepped out and hit three's like that, it was hard to defend."

Danny Nelson, who led Briscoe with 20 points, showed determination and grit with an exceptional effort on the offensive and defensive boards.

Briscoe, as a team, made up for the size disadvantage with scrappy, tenacious play. However, their efforts to make it a speedy fullcourt contest were stifled by Shamrock's deliberate halfcourt game.

Shamrock won the opening tap and scored quickly from the paint.

Briscoe countered with a three-point shot and a deuce by Dallas Fillingim and a six-foot jumper by Travis Goad to take a 7-2 lead.

The squads swapped baskets and leads for the next six minutes, but Shamrock took a 24-17 advantage with a Bruton three-point shot at the end of the first period.

Bruton gave Shamrock daylight, 29-17 at the start of the second period, dropping a short jumper and a three-point bomb. His teammates added four more points before Briscoe could sink a free throw and set the score at 33-18.

Shamrock opened the margin to 18 points several times, but Briscoe bounced back and David Gilmer scored before the buzzer to set the score at 42-26 at halftime.

Briscoe opened the second half with five quick points and outscored the Irish 17-6 in the third period. Shamrock led 48-43 after three periods.

Briscoe continued the furious charge at Shamrock in the final stanza, coming to within three points (68-65) off a Gilmer put-back from inside with less than 30 seconds left on the clock.

Shamrock hit free throws in the final going when Briscoe was forced to foul. A point from the charity stripe by Wright with 8 seconds left put the game out of reach for Briscoe.

The District 4-1A champion Broncos finished the season 23-5



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Briscoe's Dallas Fillingim shoots for two.

overall. Shamrock, 15-11, meets Vega in area playoffs.

"I knew we'd come back (in the second half), but we got in too big of a hole at the half," Brown said. "We got back in, but we never could get over the hump."

"These kids played hard, we had a good season (and) they have a lot

to be proud of," said Brown. "We have a lot of guys coming back. We'll be in the hunt next year."

Shamrock 24 42 48 69  
Briscoe 17 26 43 65  
S - George Bruton 21, David Wright 15, Chaney Russell 13, Craig Smith 8, Victor Villarreal 7, Rodney Holmes 5, B - Danny Nelson 20, David Gilmer 15, Kevin Shields 11, Dallas Fillingim 10, Travis Goad 9.

## Rangers gambling on Sierra

Outfielder gets hefty pay hike despite sub-par year

An AP Sports Analysis  
By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — They couldn't immediately find Ruben Sierra in Puerto Rico to tell him he had received a \$1 million raise for a sub-par season, but presumably he was delighted.

Such is baseball these days. You can be the third worst fielding outfielder in the American League and still get a hefty pay increase.

The way arbitrators are doling out money to major league players, you're almost guaranteed a raise if you can just look good in uniform.

The Texas Rangers will pay Sierra \$2.625 million this year and hope his iron glove turns into a padded peach basket. They also hope Sierra's dip in offensive production last year won't happen again to baseball's newest multimillionaire.

The 25-year-old Sierra was down in home runs, RBI and hitting average last year.

But in baseball there's no such thing as a merit deduction.

Sierra became the second highest paid Ranger next to Nolan Ryan, who earns \$3.3 million. Ryan deserves his salary, based on leading the AL in strikeouts, winning his

300th game and pitching his sixth no-hitter.

Now the Rangers front office hopes Sierra will earn his expensive keep.

For him to do so, manager Bobby Valentine may ask a special favor: Play center field and be an occasional designated hitter.

The immensely talented Sierra has balked at previous suggestions of becoming a designated hitter. He also felt playing centerfield was beneath him, thinking he could make the all-star team from right field, where he made 10 errors last year and, at times, seemed bored.

The Rangers believe a possible change is in order, one that would benefit Sierra and the Rangers.

As Valentine explains, centerfield is the easiest position to play.

"You can see the ball easier and you don't have any walls around you," Valentine says.

Sierra has given the impression at times that he is "wall shy." His nonchalant-field style has even begun to wear on the Rangers fans who are known for their patience with players. There were some razzberries from "the High Sierra" section last year.

Valentine will try a new tactic on Sierra in the spring. He's going to try to explain the "team" concept to him.

"It's time our players started

pulling together," Valentine said. "We want to become a team which means you might have to do some things you don't want to do for the sake of the team."

Anyway, Valentine will try Sierra in centerfield in the spring and "see what happens."

There's a story making the rounds that even good friend Julio Franco, the Rangers All-Star second baseman, became disgruntled with Sierra's defensive efforts last year.

However, Franco declined to do something about it, implying that his teammate had to learn to mature and grow up on his own.

Sierra holds the key for the Rangers. If he adopts the team concept, concentrates on his fielding and becomes more dedicated at the plate, he could help Texas rocket way above their four games over .500 finish in 1990.

A dynamic Sierra in centerfield could pave the way for hitting phenom Juan Gonzalez and his cannon arm in right field.

Sierra can become a free agent in 1992 and the Rangers need to know whether they have the next Roberto Clemente on the team.

The Rangers are gambling a 10th of their 1991 \$20 million payroll that Sierra will reward their faith in him.

Tell me again you'd like to own a baseball team.

## Sports Scene

### Basketball

Pampa Lady Harvesters' basketball player Kristen Becker underwent knee surgery last week to repair major damage to ligaments and cartilage.

Mrs. Ade Becker, Kristen's mother, said the four-hour operation was performed Tuesday morning at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. She said Kristen is now recuperating at home.

Becker, the leading 3-point shooter for the Lady Harvesters' playoff team this season, sustained the knee injury during the Pampa-Levelland bi-district game Feb. 11.

Mrs. Becker said Kristen would have to undergo 6 to 8 months of rehabilitation and physical therapy to strengthen the knee.

"There was no stability in her knee at all," Mrs. Becker said. "She's going to have to work real hard."

Becker will be a senior next year.

Pampa's junior varsity girls' basketball team set team records in winning the JV district championship this season, according to coach Larry Dearen.

Among the records were longest win streak (10 games), most points scored in one game (81-28 win over Dodge City, Kan.) and most points scored in a district game (70-43 win over Caprock).

The Pampa JVs won 8 of 9 district games and were 14-9 overall.

Five of those losses were against varsity teams.

Team members were LaTonya Jeffery, Kasey Bowers, Tamara Dreher, Mandy Morris, Veronica Santacruz, Alana Ryan, Crystal Mercer, Dalawana Meloy, Katina Thomas, Katy Green, Misty Plunk, Beatrice Jackson and managers Christy Calloway, Julie Montoya and Melissa Hoylt.

### Softball

There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday night in the Pampa High School Athletic Building for high school and middle school girls interested in competing in the high school softball program.

The program will be open to all girls in the school system who are 13 years old and older and are no longer eligible to play Little League girls softball.

Girls, who are 9 to 12 years of age, should check with the Optimist Club for details on their Little League program.

It will be a two-year pilot program totally funded by community

donations. If the program is successful, it will eventually become a funded program and incorporated into the regular sports program for girls at the high school.

Benny Horton has been named as head coach of the pilot program. Persons interested in making donations can contact the PHS Athletic Department at 669-4830 for details.

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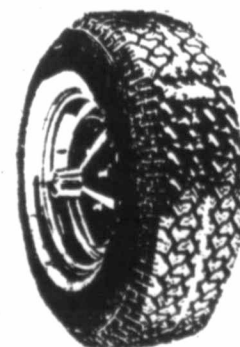
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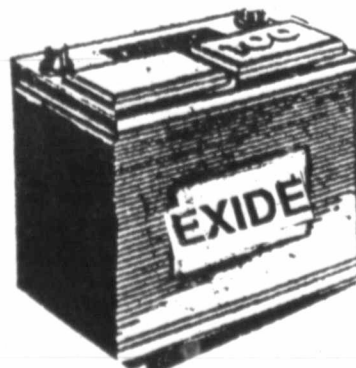
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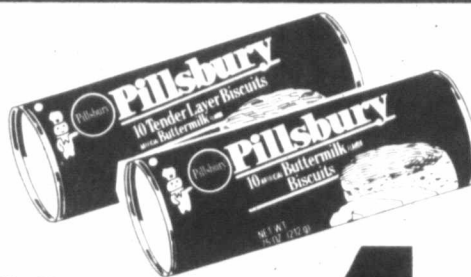
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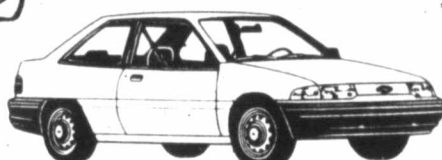
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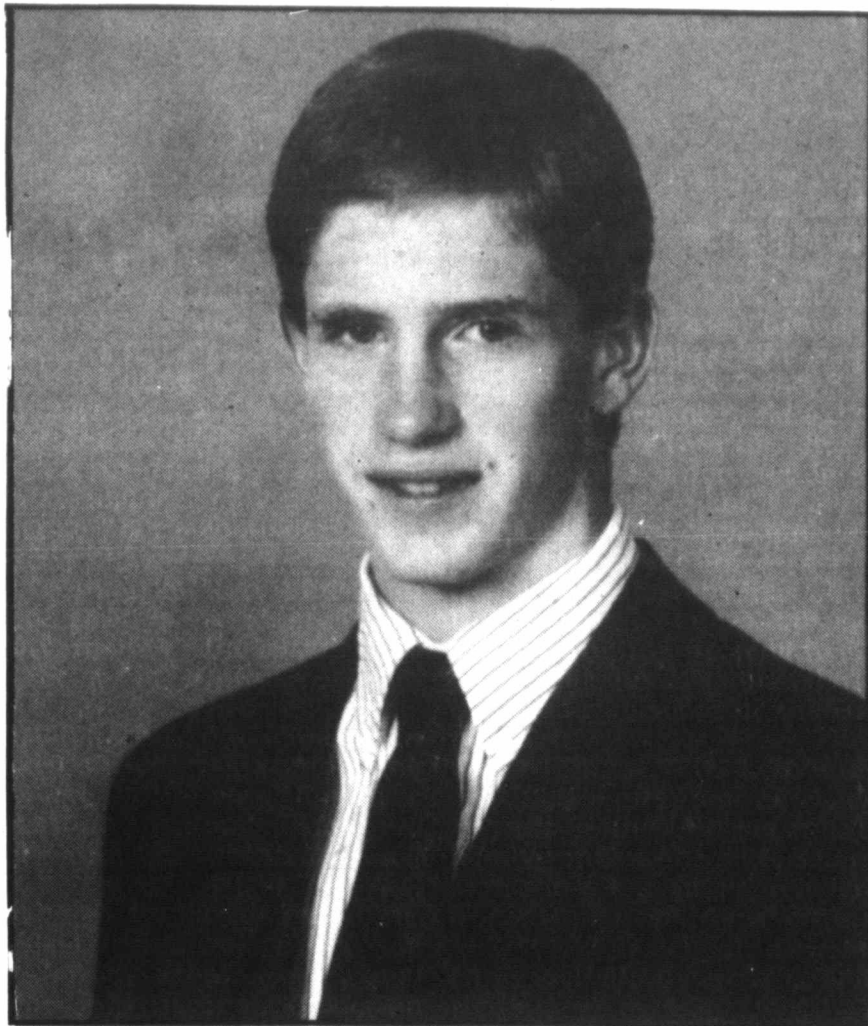


# ★ ★ ★ 1991 Good Citizen Awards ★ ★ ★

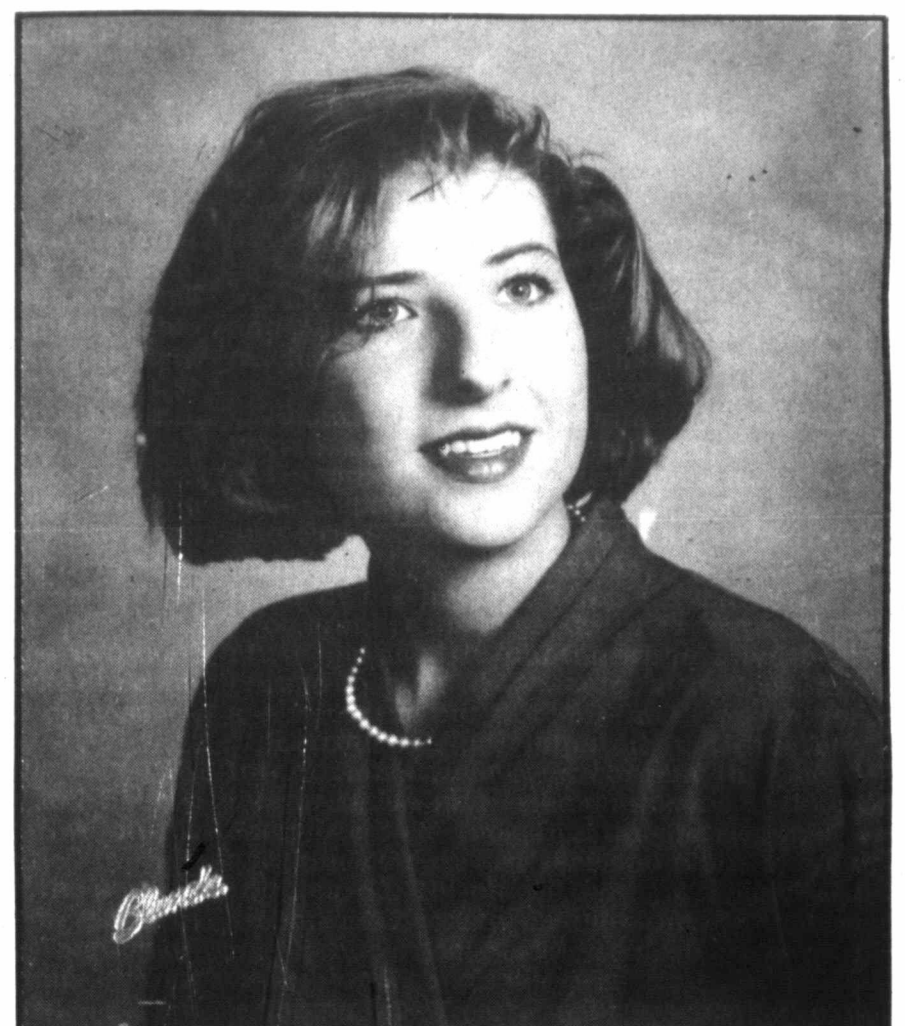
## Daughters of the American Revolution



Randy Allen



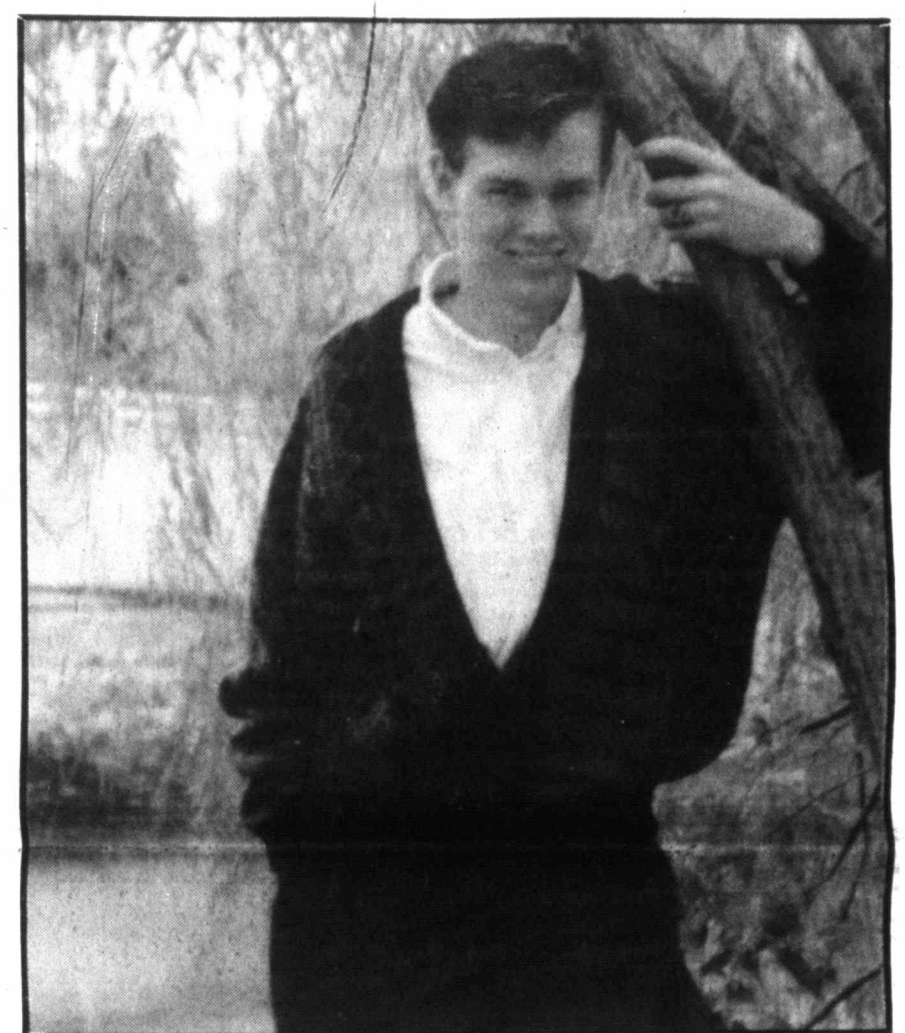
Rusty Gortmaker



Laura Hamilton



J. T. Haynes



Brent Payton

Five local students selected by their respective schools for exemplifying outstanding leadership, service, dependability and patriotism will be honored at the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) ceremony, today, Feb. 24, 2 p.m. at Lovett Library.

Honorees and the schools they represent include Laura Hamilton, Pampa; J. T. Haynes, McLean; Randy Allen, Clarendon; Brent Payton, Groom; and Rusty Gortmaker, White Deer.

Guest speakers at the citizenship awards presentation will be the two American Field Service exchange students attending Pampa High, Rune Slettbakk of Norway and Sachiko Yamada of Japan. Slettbakk's host parents are Steve and Gloria Hawkins, and Yamada's host parents are Bob and Margaret Williams. The students will give some highlights of their country.

The DAR Good Citizen pin will be awarded to each of the five honorees. The rim of 13 stars represents the original 13 colonies. In the center are four books titled Dependability, Leadership, Service, and Patriotism. A laurel wreath for honor encircles the books that are topped with the torch for understanding.

Each of the five students submitted a 500 word essay on their American heritage and their responsibility to preserve it. They will compete for scholarships on the state then national levels.

### Randy Allen

Randy Allen, son of Beverly Wright, is active in sports, and serving as captain of both the football and basketball teams at Clarendon High School. He earned all-district first team flanker and safety in football last fall. Last spring he was a member of the district championship track team and a regional qualifier in the mile relay. He also has been on golf and baseball teams. He enjoys water and snow skiing with his family and hunting.

Allen is treasurer of the student council and has been a class officer four years. He won Mr. CHS, the award for the most outstanding male student, as well as receiving awards for most friendly and most athletic.

For the past two years, Allen has been a volunteer for Bronco Mothers, assisting them with athletic booster activities. In the com-

munity he helped construct the art gallery and candy factory, both projects sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, helped with the July 4th parade, with rodeo and basketball concession stands, and in numerous other ways. Through the Church of Christ he works with the young adult class visiting and doing errands for the elderly. He also assists with a Cub Scout den.

Allen plans to attend college at Midwestern State or Lubbock Christian and study to become a computer engineer or a coach. He would also like to play college football.

### Rusty Gortmaker

Rusty Gortmaker, son of Gary and Joan Gortmaker of White Deer, is president of both the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the National Honor Society at White Deer High School.

Active in sports, he has participated in football and basketball four years and track and tennis for two years. He was captain of both the basketball and football teams and made second team all-district defensive back in football.

Gortmaker has been student council treasurer and was elected beau of the Future Homemakers of America. He was a regional science fair qualifier and an area qualifier on the FFA Junior Conducting team. He was on the newspaper staff one year and was a member of the band and Buck Pride boosters two years.

Active in the First Baptist Church, Gortmaker has helped with mission trips and vacation Bible school. He was a delegate to the Farm Bureau Citizenship seminar. Helping in the community, he mowed lawns for some elderly and handicapped citizens.

Gortmaker plans to attend Texas Tech and major in architectural engineering.

### Laura Hamilton

Laura Hamilton, the daughter of Eugene and Colleen Hamilton of Pampa, is a National Merit semi-finalist. She is also secretary of the National Honor Society at Pampa High School.

Vocal music is one of her interests in high school and church. She is a member of the mixed choir and the concert choir at Pampa High and participated in the fall musical "Oklahoma". Hamilton is president of the

senior high choir at First Baptist Church and a member of the ensemble. She enjoys playing classical music and studied piano for 17 years. She takes violin and organ lesson.

As a member of her church youth council, Hamilton is active in helping plan fellowship and service events. She has done volunteer work for Pampa's Good Samaritan House which provides food and aid to those in need. She does some tutoring after school.

Hamilton is interested in studying political science in college and would like to become a political analyst or an ambassador. She plans to attend either Rutgers in New Jersey or George Washington University in Washington, D. C. Last fall she was mayor of Pampa for a day through a project in her government class, and she participated in mock trial competitions sponsored by the Dallas Bar Association.

### J. T. Haynes

J. T. Haynes, son of Thacker and Sharon Haynes, is the fifth generation to live on the family ranch north of McLean settled by J. S. Morse in 1900. He is president of the student body and a student council member at McLean High School. Haynes has participated in football, basketball, and tennis for four years.

He has been active in FFA four years and is president this year. He has won the district horse judging team award for three years. His hobby is steer roping, and he enjoys training and selling young horses. He helps his father feed and tend cattle daily.

Haynes was selected a class favorite the past three years and was elected most likely to succeed his senior year. Active in the United Methodist church, he has served as youth representative on the administrative board for two years and as leader of the youth church retreat. He is a board member of the interdenominational organization Chrysalis for the Panhandle area.

In working on community projects, Haynes helped repair the seating at the McLean rodeo arena and with the renovation of the old Phillips 66 service station located on former Route 66. He helped organize the powder puff football game and originated the idea of crowning two senior citizens as Powder Puff King and Queen, an outgrowth of the visits

he regularly makes with the elderly at the nursing home.

Haynes plans to attend South Plains College in Levelland for two years and then transfer to Texas Tech to major in agriculture and minor in sociology. He plans to earn a teacher and counseling certifications.

### Brent Payton

Photography is the favorite hobby of Brent Payton, son of Kenneth and Frances Payton of Groom. Payton won numerous awards in photography from the Interscholastic League and Press Conference and the Panhandle High School Press Association. He has a dark room in his home. Payton served as head photographer for his school newspaper since ninth grade. His photographs have been printed in area newspapers, magazines, and a promotional brochure for the city of Groom.

Payton has participated in University Interscholastic League contest in poetry interpretation and extemporaneous speaking categories. He took first in district in the speaking contest last year and plans to enter this spring. He placed first in biology and second in chemistry in the Junior Engineering Technological Society contests for the 1A, 2A, and 3A schools last year.

His first two years in high school, Payton was active in FFA and raised sheep. His awards included the Star Greenhand, Star Farmer, and Sheep Production awards. He served as manager of the junior and varsity football and basketball teams as a freshman was a team statistician. His senior year he videotaped all of the football games played away from home.

Payton is a regular song leader at the Church of Christ and conducts a Sunday night game for the youth to teach Bible fundamentals. He has been caretaker of the lawn at the Community Center since it opened in 1988 and helped organize and publicize a community drug abuse seminar for the youth.

After graduation, Payton plans to attend Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Art at Edmond where he was offered a scholarship based on his ACT score and another on his computer test score. Computers are another of Payton's hobbies although he plans to major in psychology.





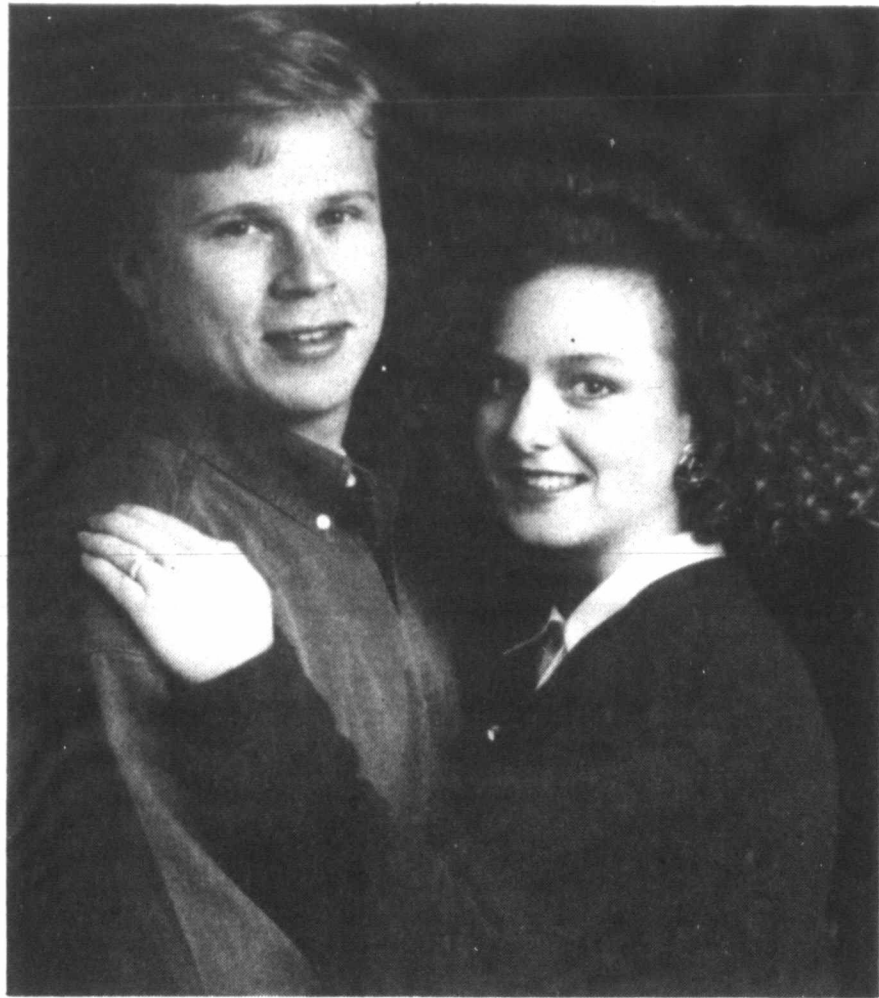
Marilyn Brown and Troy Stephens

## Brown-Stephens

L. T. Brown and Barbara Brown of Kilbourne, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Jeanene, to Troy Wayne Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stephens of Pampa. The wedding will be an event of March 2 in the rotunda of Briarwood Full Gospel Church with with Dean Whaley, pastor of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ officiating.

Miss Brown is a 1982 graduate of Kilbourne High School, Kilbourne, La. She is employed by Dr. Robert L. Lyle.

Mr. Stephens is a 1983 graduate of Wheeler High School and is employed by Davey McKee Construction, Amarillo.



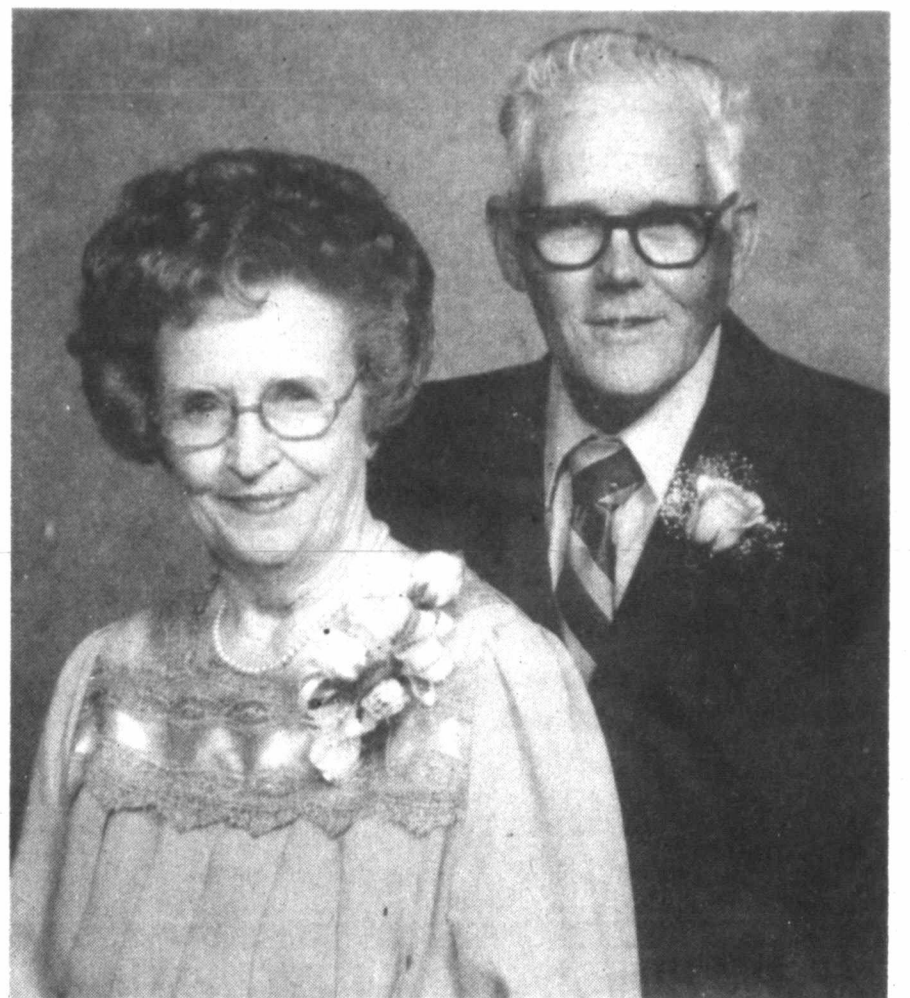
Carrie Carter and Brian Kotara

## Carter-Kotara

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Carter of Los Angeles announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carrie Carter to Brian Kotara, son of Mrs. Nancy Paronto of Pampa. The couple plans to marry May 25 at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Miss Carter is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1989 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She received a B. A. in sociology and is currently employed by Goodwill Industries of Houston as a placement specialist.

Kotara is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1989 graduate of graduate of Texas A&M University where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and the 12th man football team. He received a B. B. A. in Accounting and is currently employed as an auditor at Arthur Anderson and Company in Houston.



Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collum

## Collum Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collum will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception on March 2, from 2-4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church parlor. The couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Husted of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collum of Pampa, will be hosting the event.

Cecil Collum married Mildred Davis on March 2, 1941, at the bride's home in Pampa.

After being in the military service, living in Lefors and Shamrock until 1943, they came back to Pampa. Mr. Collum retired from Texaco after 36 years. Mrs. Collum is a homemaker. Both are members of the First Baptist Church.

They are the grandparents of four, and great-grandparents of three.



Mr. and Mrs. George Bullard

## Bullard Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Bullard will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on March 2 with a reception at St. Vincent's School cafeteria from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Acting as hosts and hostesses for this event are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hokit, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Maple, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bullard, Greg Bullard, and Bryan Bullard.

Shirley Ann Ossola became the bride of George Henry Bullard on March 5, 1966 at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Trinidad, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullard have been employed at B&M Machine in Pampa for 18 years.

They attend St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Mrs. Bullard is a member of Xi Beta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

They are the parents of Greg Bullard and Bryan Bullard both of Pampa.

## Partners in Parenting meets

Partners in Parenting Coalition will meet Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 4 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little House. Please bring any resources or ideas you would like to share. Also, bring information for the calendar. "Raising Parents" video of the segments produced by Channel 7 will be viewed.

## Wayland Baptist University Night on Tuesday, Feb. 26

Juniors and seniors in Pampa and area high schools can enjoy a free pizza buffet and have an opportunity to examine college programs and ask questions about financial aid, degree plans, and campus life when "Wayland Night" unfolds here Tuesday, Feb. 26.

All juniors and seniors who are considering a college education should attend the free event, which will begin at 7 p.m. at Mr. Gatti's Pizza.

Wayland faculty, admissions counselors, and financial aid personnel will be on hand along with Pampa area alumni and students currently attending Wayland.

## Congressional art contest

Congressman Bill Sarpauius today announced a Congressional arts competition for high school students in the 13th Congressional District.

The winning entry will be displayed in the U. S. Capitol, along with other winning entries from congressional districts across the country, for one year. The theme for this year's competition is TEXAS HISTORY.

The annual competition is conducted by members of the U. S. House of Representatives to recognize the creativity of young Americans.

The competition is conducted at no expense to the federal government and is open to any high school student in the 13th District. Artwork must be two-dimensional and no larger than 32 inches by 32 inches framed. Eligible categories are paintings, drawings, collages, and prints.

Entries for the contest must be submitted to the designated office by April 17. Contestants may contact Rosa Bragg at (806) 371-8844 in Amarillo or Aaron Alejandro at (817) 767-0541, in Wichita Falls.

## Artist Sandria Hu opens at Amarillo Art Center in March

Artist Sandria Hu will be featured March 2-April 28 at the Amarillo Art Center, 2200 South Van Buren, Amarillo. The hours for the exhibit are Tuesday through Friday 10-5 p.m., Thursdays, 10-9:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Sandria Hu has taught at the University of Houston at Clear Lake for the past fifteen years. She has exhibited nationally and spent a yearlong sabbatical in Czechoslovakia under a Fulbright fellowship in 1986.

This exhibition includes large collages and monotypes, and showcases her style which combines abstract expressionist brushwork with cubist collage and classical drawing.

## Student/faculty art show at Amarillo Art Center

Amarillo College and West Texas State University Student/Faculty Art Exhibit will be March 2-April 14 at the Amarillo Art Center, 2200 South Van Buren, Amarillo. The hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10-5 p.m., Thursdays, 10-9:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Prints, paintings, sculpture, drawings, ceramics, commercial design and photography from the art department of the two area colleges are featured in this annual exhibit, juried from the best work produced by faculty and students during the year.

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Retha Bradsher  
Bride Elect Of  
Jack Pearce



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# Parties, music, skiing: Pampanos are on the move

Impromptu parties, meetings in the interest of community services, patriotic feelings, trips and new grandbabies kept Pampanos busy last week.

Andora "Andie" Thurman touched the hearts of all who heard her sing "Wind Beneath My Wings" at the Biarritz Club a Friday night or two ago. Andie dedicated the song to her husband, a service man participating in Desert Storm.

An impromptu party came about at the Biarritz Club recently as first one and then two gathered around. Some of the participants were Peggy and Bob Baker, Mary McWilliams and Pat Ward and escorts, Ruth McBride, Bill Hassell, Mary Kneisley, Janice Snider, Alberta Jeffries, Lora Barber.

The Pampa Country Club was full to the brim last Thursday. Some of the diners out for a special event were Johnnie and J. C. Daniels, their daughter Jonna and husband, Joyce and Gerald Rasco, Lora Barber, Floy Heath, Keith and Beverly Teague, Mike and Nancy Ruff, Bill Hassell, Lil Esson and escort, Koell and Rex McKay, Dean and Donna Burger, Ralph and Billie Collinsworth, Inez Morris and her son Miles O'Loughlin.

Laura Pangle, LVN and employee of Coronado Hospital, was recently called to active duty in the base hospital at Ft. Hood. Laura had more than a years experience in Germany with a mobile MASH hospital. Her 18-month-old son Dustin will make his home with his grandparents Joyce and Winford Pangle.

Members of the Community Day Care (Gwendolyn Street) Fund Raising Committee have big plans to involve the community. Needed are carpet, refrigerator, stove, and space. Committee members are Pat

Bagley, Kim Jones, Janice Carter, Rev. John Judson, Thelma Moore, and Barry Hedrick.

Kim and Craig Jones, owners of Northgate Inn, run a busy schedule with their three year old son, Clay, community activities, raising exotic animals, llamas and axis deer, the small and spotted ones from India. Only yesterday they took two of their llamas to a sale in Oklahoma City.

Another interesting side note on Kim involves a flag recently stolen from her house. The good news is that Crime Stoppers found the flag, one with lots of sentimentality attached, and returned it to her. As a result, Craig and Kim, Malcolm and Penny Hinkle made a generous contribution to Crime Stoppers.

Members of the senior citizens choir, part of Golden Heirs, about 50 in number, of Central Baptist Church enjoyed a Valentine covered dish luncheon before their 1 p.m. rehearsal. Rick Parnell made arrangements. It's an active group of retirees, who enjoy volunteer work as well as fellowship with each other.

About 28 youth of the same church went skiing at Wolf Creek, Colo., last weekend. Sponsors were newlyweds Zan and Latitia Walker, Lonnie and Marilyn Shelton, Mike and Jolita Sells, Chuck Stone. Latitia is busy getting acquainted while

waiting the outcome of her recent state board exam to become a registered nurse. Friday night the choir hosted a gift, but for the most part useful, gift shower/fellowship. Sounded like a fun party.

Leta and Alden Olson have the best of reasons to be proud of their granddaughter Amanda Ballard, a seventh grader, of Clarendon. Amanda will be recognized by the State Talent ID Program from Duke University in a ceremony at SMU in June. A few days later she will be in Kirksville, Mo., for recognition as an eminent scholar by the Baldwin Academy. It's ok to be proud grandparent, Leta and Alden! Congratulations, Amanda, on your high achievements!

Sue Snow, perhaps a little conscience stricken on leaving her big black cat Coalie, bought a big dog cage, loaded Coalie in it, the car, and went away to spend a few days in Beaver where Frank was working. Believe it or not, they had overnight guests in Beaver when Joyce and L. G. Clifton came for a visit. The group made the long trek to Liberal for a day. After all of that fancy going, they though Pampa looked like a great place to live!

Chris and Lori Starnes, Larry and Linda Starnes visited Linda's mother Murlene Edwards in Plainview last weekend. Linda's three year old grandson Chadd Malone

sang his own version of the blues and asked "Grami" when she returned to PROMISE she'd never go ANYWHERE again without HIM!!! Chadd, who is extra cute and extra smart, is the son of Cheryl and Johnny Malone.

Linda and Roger Crawford, Bob and Wanda Tigrett spent a few days in skiing and riding snow mobiles in Pagosa Springs, Colo. Larry and Paul Rose report a wonderful trip to Portia Vallarta, courtesy of the John Deere Company.

Belated grandparent congratulations to Faye and Harold Houdyshell on the birth of Lindsey Nicole Turpen, daughter of Stefanie and Allen Turpen of Hobbs, N. M. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Butch Turpen and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pierce, all of McLean.

Pernie Fallon and her daughter Pernie Davis attended the world's largest gem and mineral show at Tucson, AZ. Pernie D's college roommate hosted a brunch for them in Phoenix. Pernie F. bought seven new bathing suits, and both Pernies basked in the sun for two whole days to get a headstart on summer tans.

Robert and Billie James report a wonderful trip to Palm Springs and San Diego. Marvin and Ramona Nuttall cruised the Caribbean on the world's largest cruise ship, Sovereign of the Sea. San Juan was the big destination.

Charlotte and Mike Watson have new business partners, Fred and Billie Hupp in Watson's Feed and Garden Center. The business newly remodeled, has a new look up front and an enlarged lawn and garden department. Congratulations on all counts!

See you next week, Katie.



Peeking at Pampa  
By Katie



Tina Reames and Jimmy Rex

## Reames-Rex

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Reames announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina, to Jimmy Rex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rex. The wedding will be an event of March 1 at Fellowship Baptist Church.

Miss Reames is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds of Clarendon and Mrs. E. W. Reames of Canadian. She is a 1990 Pampa High School graduate and is employed by Eddie's Motor Company and Detail Shop.

Mr. Rex is the grandson of Mrs. Don Ladd of Pampa. He is a 1986 graduate of Canadian High School and is employed by Pampa Motor Company.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sissom

## Sissom Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sissom celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary by renewing their vows on Feb. 9 at Grace Baptist Church. Rev. Coffman led in renewal of vows. The event was hosted by their daughter, Cynthia Barker of Amarillo.

During the ceremony, Reba Landthrip, Clarksville, Ark., attended her sister as matron of honor. Lisa Patterson, Clarksville, Ark., niece of Mrs. Sissom, acted as bridesmaid. Miniature bride was Rebecca Patterson, great niece, Clarksville, Ark. Flower girl was Talitha Thomas Barker, the Sissom's granddaughter from Amarillo.

Standing as best man for Mr. Sissom was David Landthrip, brother-in-law of Mrs. Sissom, from Clarksville, Ark. Acting as ring bearer was Brian Landthrip, nephew of Mrs. Sissom, Clarksville, Ark. Ushers were Brian Landthrip, David Landthrip, and Calvin Patterson all of Clarksville, Ark.

Guests were registered by Cynthia Barker. Guests were served by Cynthia Barker and Talitha Thomas Barker.

Ray Dean Sissom married Denia Poteet in Stillwell, Okla. on Feb. 10, 1964. They have lived in Pampa for 26 years.

Mr. Sissom is employed by Mundy Construction. Mrs. Sissom is a former employee of Coronado Hospital. They are members of Grace Baptist Church and the Moose Lodge in Pampa.

## Eat on the run-nutritiously

NEW YORK (AP) — Breakfast in the car, fast food for lunch, and a dinner meeting — a lifestyle of eating on the go.

**EATING ON THE ROAD**  
— Your best breakfast bets on the road are cereal with milk, waffles, or pancakes with fresh fruit toppings; a bagel or toast with preserves, fruits and juices.

— When traveling by car, take along individually-portioned juices; raw vegetables; low-fat cheese or peanut butter and whole-grain crackers; snack boxes or bags of dried fruits; or seasoned, air-popped popcorn.

**LESS FAT, STILL FAST**  
— Fast-food chains are jumping on the low-fat bandwagon. Look for low-fat dairy products and "heart-healthy" grilled chicken or lean meat entrees.

— Although most fast-food chains have converted to all-vegetable fat for frying, fried foods are still among the

highest in fat and calories. Take a trip to the salad bar for a lower-fat alternative to fries and onion rings. Keep your salad lean by going easy on bacon bits, croutons, regular salad dressings and prepared salads, and by choosing low-calorie or yogurt-based dressings.

**THE CHOICE IS YOURS**  
— A full-service restaurant offers the most flexibility and variety of food choices. Cafeterias allow you to control portion sizes and toppings like gravy, sauce and salad dressing.

— Watch out for foods that sound healthier than they are. Teriyaki dishes are low in fat but high in sodium. Potato skins often are fried and served with high-fat toppings. Pasta primavera can be made with cream. "Light" menu items may be nothing more than high-fat appetizers.

— Do not be afraid to ask questions about how a dish is prepared and whether lower-fat substitutions are available.



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Tie a yellow ribbon.... then do some more

DEAR ABBY: Whatever your political views, a crisis like the war in the gulf makes us all feel so helpless and depressed. Not knowing what else to do, I tied a yellow ribbon on the antenna of my car to show respect for the troops. I still felt lousy. I found myself straddling political lines, hating the war but feeling proud of our servicepeople just the same.

I came to the conclusion that although there is little I can do to stop the war, I can try to do whatever I can to help our country live up to its reputation as a generous, compassionate people.

So, in honor of the servicepeople in the gulf, I would like to offer the following suggestions in the hope that all of us, working together, can make the country to which they will return a little more worthy of the sacrifices they are willing to make for us.

Peace begins with me — and all of us.

CONNIE ENGLUND, SEATTLE

**DEAR CONNIE: Your suggestions for positive action on the home front could indeed make for a better America — and in the hope that they will provide inspiration to those at home who would like to do something for the troops, here they are:**

1. Give a pint of blood.
2. Send a check to the local food bank.
3. Tell your parents you love them.
4. Take a batch of freshly baked cookies to your neighbor. (If you don't know your neighbor, introduce yourself.)
5. Volunteer to be a Big Brother or Big Sister.

6. Offer to drive an elderly or infirm person to an appointment.
7. If you are not registered to vote, register!
8. Call a lonely person and say, "I love you."
9. Open a door for the person behind you.
10. Smile at people you pass on the street.
11. Say "Thank you," to the bank teller, the grocery checker and the telephone operator.
12. Forgive the next rude driver who cuts you off, and resist the temptation to "get even."
13. Try not to be the rude driver.
14. Voice your objection to prejudice and bigotry in any form.
15. Volunteer to teach someone to read.
16. Read a book on a religion other than your own, and try to understand it.
17. Plant something — then watch it grow.
18. Resist the impulse to litter.
19. Write a letter to an old friend and say, "I'm thinking about you."
20. Donate unwanted items to the Salvation Army, Goodwill, or the local center for the disabled.
21. Volunteer some time to patients with AIDS who could really use some help and a hug.
22. Teach a child to write thank-you notes.
23. Laugh whenever possible; cry when you feel like crying.

## Knife and Fork Club will hear Dr. Waitley Mar. 4

Dr. Dayna Waitley, a Phi Beta Kappa scholar and psychologist, with both a masters and Ph. D. degree, will be the guest of honor at the next meeting of the Knife and Fork Club. Members and guests will meet Monday, March 4, at the Pampa Country Club to hear Dr. Waitley's program, entitled, "The Challenge of Change."

Dr. Waitley has been honored in the U. S. Congressional record and has been nominated for the Freedom's Foundation Award. She has served as Goodwill Ambassador to Mexico and has been nominated for "Woman of the Year" by the President's Council. Currently Dr. Waitley is serving as a consultant on productivity and peak performance to such major corporations as IBM, Prudential, General Electric, and Shearson Lehman Brothers, as well as to educational institutions such as Dartmouth College.

She has shared the platform with celebrities Bob Hope, Art Linkletter, Dr. Norman Vincent



Dr. Dayna Waitley

Peal, Dr. Robert Schuller, and Zig Ziglar at national conferences and rallies.

Members of the dinner club can make reservations by purchasing dinner tickets at the office at Dunlap's Department Store.

Crimestoppers 669-2222

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### Community Concert tea for workers



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis) Left, Bobbie Combs, membership chairman, holds a poster advertising the upcoming membership campaign for Community Concerts. With her are, seated, Evelyn Johnson, secretary and tea chairman, member Edna O'Neal, and Amy Avendanio, publicity chairman. The workers tea will be today, Feb. 24, 2:30 p.m., in the parlor of First Baptist Church. Representative Betty Schultz from New York will be in Pampa to explain the upcoming Community Concert season.

### Young scientists at work



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis) Left, Marc Covall, Faustine Curry, and Chris Manning look over Manning's science project, a battery powered light bulb. Manning brought his science project to his fifth grade classroom at Austin Elementary early to share with his fellow students. Science fairs will be held in all Pampa schools in March. Each school's fair will be open to the public.

## Menus

Feb.25-Mar. 1

Pampa Meals on Wheels		Thursdays	
<b>Monday</b> Chicken gumbo, cornbread, apple dessert.	<b>Tuesday</b> Fried chicken or baked ham, mashed potatoes, green beans, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or Boston cream pie, cornbread or hot rolls.	<b>Monday</b> Breakfast: Cereal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; milk.	<b>Monday</b> Lunch: Hamburgers, Tater tots, HB salad, fruit, milk.
<b>Tuesday</b> Shepherd's pie, green beans, cottage cheese, fruit cocktail.	<b>Friday</b> Fried cod fish or beef tips over noodles; French fries, English peas, cream corn; slaw, toss or jello salad; coconut pie or tapioca; garlic bread; cornbread or hot rolls.	<b>Monday</b> Breakfast: Cereal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; milk.	<b>Monday</b> Lunch: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, peppered gravy, green beans, hot roll, butter, choice of milk.
<b>Wednesday</b> Seasoned chicken, lima beans, candied carrots, jello.	<b>Friday</b> Fried cod fish or beef tips over noodles; French fries, English peas, cream corn; slaw, toss or jello salad; coconut pie or tapioca; garlic bread; cornbread or hot rolls.	<b>Tuesday</b> Breakfast: Hot oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; milk.	<b>Tuesday</b> Breakfast: Cereal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; milk.
<b>Thursday</b> Beef, rice casserole, spinach, yam patties, pudding.	<b>Friday</b> Fried cod fish or beef tips over noodles; French fries, English peas, cream corn; slaw, toss or jello salad; coconut pie or tapioca; garlic bread; cornbread or hot rolls.	<b>Wednesday</b> Breakfast: Sliced ham, hot biscuits; fruit or juice; milk.	<b>Wednesday</b> Breakfast: Sliced ham, hot biscuits; fruit or juice; milk.
<b>Friday</b> Bar-B-Q weiners, macaroni/cheese, cabbage, apple-sauce.	<b>Lefors School</b>	<b>Thursday</b> Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, milk.	<b>Thursday</b> Breakfast: Pancakes, butter/syrup; fruit or juice; milk.
<b>Pampa Senior Citizens</b>	<b>Monday</b> Breakfast: Oats, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.	<b>Friday</b> Breakfast: French toast, juice, milk.	<b>Friday</b> Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, hot biscuits, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
<b>Monday</b> Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos with cheese sauce; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; coconut cream cake or pineapple squares; cornbread or hot rolls.	<b>Tuesday</b> Breakfast: Oats, cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.	<b>Tuesday</b> Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, milk.	<b>Tuesday</b> Breakfast: Pancakes, butter/syrup; fruit or juice; milk.
<b>Tuesday</b> Chicken and dumplings or lasagna, cheese potatoes, buttered squash, fried okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or peach cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.	<b>Wednesday</b> Breakfast: French toast, juice, milk.	<b>Wednesday</b> Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, milk.	<b>Wednesday</b> Breakfast: Sliced ham, hot biscuits; fruit or juice; milk.
<b>Wednesday</b> Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; carrots, broccoli casserole; slaw, toss or jello salad; blueberry delight or banana pie; cornbread or hot rolls.	<b>Thursday</b> Breakfast: Pizza, salad, fruit, milk.	<b>Thursday</b> Breakfast: Baked potatoes, taco meat or ham and cheese, salad, ranch beans, banana pudding, milk.	<b>Thursday</b> Breakfast: Soft taco, lettuce/tomato, pinto beans, buttered rice, mixed fruit, choice of milk.
	<b>Friday</b> Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.	<b>Friday</b> Breakfast: Pancakes, juice.	<b>Friday</b> Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, hot biscuits, fruit or juice, choice of milk.
	<b>Saturday</b> Breakfast: Fajitas/Elem. soft taco, salad, beans, milk.		<b>Saturday</b> Lunch: Corn dogs/mustard, French fries, lettuce salad, spiced apples, choice of milk.

### Making a home 'elderly friendly' is simple

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A house where elderly people live or visit — including yours — may need modification to make it safe. It's not hard or expensive to make a house "elderly friendly," says Paula Bohr, associate professor of occupational therapy at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center. Some tips:

- Ensure adequate lighting. "Poor vision is a problem for many elderly people, and if there is not adequate lighting in the home, they may stumble over objects or be unable to find things," says Bohr. Newer homes, in particular, often don't have overhead lighting. In addition to making sure there is adequate light from lamps and fixtures, she recommends nightlights for dark rooms and hallways.
- Clear obstructions from pathways. Make sure electrical cords, knickknacks, furniture and other items don't block floors, doorways and pathways. Also beware of raised thresholds, and don't put scatter rugs on tile or highly waxed floors. Older people, with more brittle bones, are more at risk from falls, and they have more difficulty catching themselves if they slip.
- Install tub safety bars. These are often the only way an older person can get in or out of a tub. An alternative is to install a bench, so the person can sit and bathe with a hand-held shower. "Soap attached to a rope is useful, because the person won't have to chase the bar around, and long-handled sponges avoid the problem of having to bend over to wash and possibly falling," says Bohr.
- Lower the hot water setting. Some older people have lost their temperature sense and can scald themselves while bathing or washing. Set your water heater control no higher than 120 F.
- Modify furniture. Raise the older person's bed a few inches to make it easier to get in or out of.

Raised toilet seats also may help. Drawers with two pull handles may be difficult to maneuver, particularly if the older person is using a cane or a walker; replace them with single-pull handles. Overstuffed chairs and sofas can be difficult to get out of (even for younger people), so choose furniture that is firm, sits higher and has straight backs.

— Install an emergency communication system. "It is a good idea to have some type of emergency system — a whistle or a beeper — in the bathroom and the bedroom, in case the person falls," says Bohr. Devices often are available from local fire or police departments or senior citizen organizations. A flashlight and battery-powered radio at bedside also are useful in case of power failures.

— Rearrange storage. Store lighter items on top shelves and heavier items closer to where they will be used. Items used every day should be at counter level.

### African facts

In Africa's Kalahari Desert, lions, leopards and cheetahs survive on the body fluids of their prey, while desert antelope that never need to drink derive moisture from vegetation and juicy tubers.

The world's richest diamond mine, Jwaneng, is a dusty gray hole in the ground in Botswana where a man can unearth perhaps \$1.5 million worth of diamonds in a typical day, says National Geographic.

At least 60,000 strong, elephants of northern Botswana are probably Africa's largest, healthiest and least-molested herd.

The deadly tsetse fly, now nearly eradicated by insecticides, has been called "the best game warden in Africa," because of its role in keeping human settlement and livestock out of wilderness areas.

Africa's population of 670 million, still mostly rural, is projected to double in 24 years.

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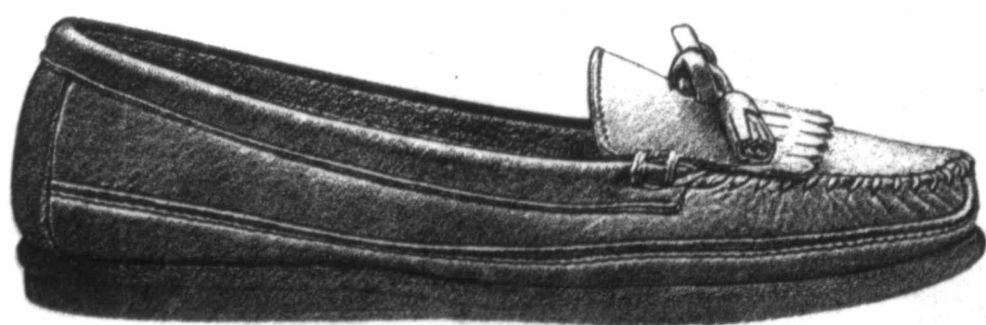
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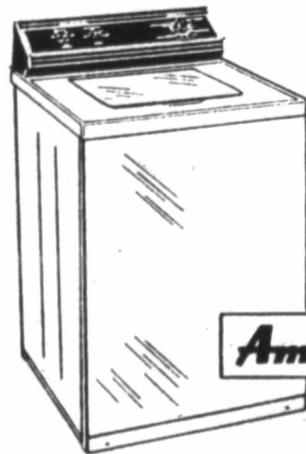
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# Entertainment

## Italian film director Bertolucci displays lost ideas, sweet tooth for happy endings

By HILLEL ITALIE  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernardo Bertolucci grew up in a fantasy world. His house was filled with books and servants. He saw films every week, sometimes four in one day.

By age 9, Bertolucci was sure he was John Wayne. He wore a cowboy hat, ambled instead of walked and recited lines from Westerns — in Italian. Six years later, he was making movies.

But something nagged at this starstruck child. At 21, the Hollywood buff included the murder of a prostitute in his first feature film, *The Grim Reaper*, and told of a young man's lost ideals in his next movie, *Before the Revolution*.

Bertolucci makes anti-films, stories about the failure of dreams

rather than their success, movies almost too depressing for the director himself.

"Sometimes I think, 'Thank God I don't do many films,'" Bertolucci, 50, sighed during a recent interview, slowly shifting a cigarette from hand to hand.

"I grew up in the house of the landowner, but I was passing all day in the house of the peasants. It was like I had two identities. I was fascinated by the way of living the peasants had. Also, my political vision was always very romantic. I can't help it, that's my nature."

The epic *1900*, starring Robert De Niro and Gerard Depardieu, is another personal film, the story of the parallel lives of a landowner and a peasant born on the same day on the same farm.

A four-hour, five-minute version of the movie opened in 1977.

Bertolucci was never happy with that print and restored the movie to its complete five-hours and 11-minutes, which was re-released in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles on Feb. 1.

The X-rated *Last Tango in Paris*, starring Marlon Brando, may be his bleakest work, and the one Bertolucci most closely associates with his new film, *The Sheltering Sky*.

Brando is an American widower who rents an empty apartment in Paris with a young, free-thinking French actress. He wants a "primal" relationship: No names. No possessions. No past. Sex as the main form of communication.

In *The Sheltering Sky*, two wealthy Americans travel through the Sahara, seeking to repair an unfeeling marriage. At one point, they make love, their bodies set against a canvas of rocks, sand and a sun-bleached desert sky. But it's passionless, with little hugging or kissing. When they finish, there's nothing left to say.

"When I was making *The Sheltering Sky*, I was asking myself, isn't the empty flat of *Last Tango in Paris* like a desert? Isn't a desert like the empty flat, a place where only two of them exists," Bertolucci said.

"In both cases, there is a kind of very romantic attempt to find the purity of a relationship. In *Last Tango*, Marlon thinks that life only matters inside the empty flat. In *The Sheltering Sky*, they believe in going back to the absolute of the desert, that they will be naked in front of each other, facing the truth. But it's a romantic illusion."

Most of his earlier films vanished from theaters within days. His great commercial breakthrough came in 1988 with *The Last Emperor*, which received nine Oscars, including best picture and best director.

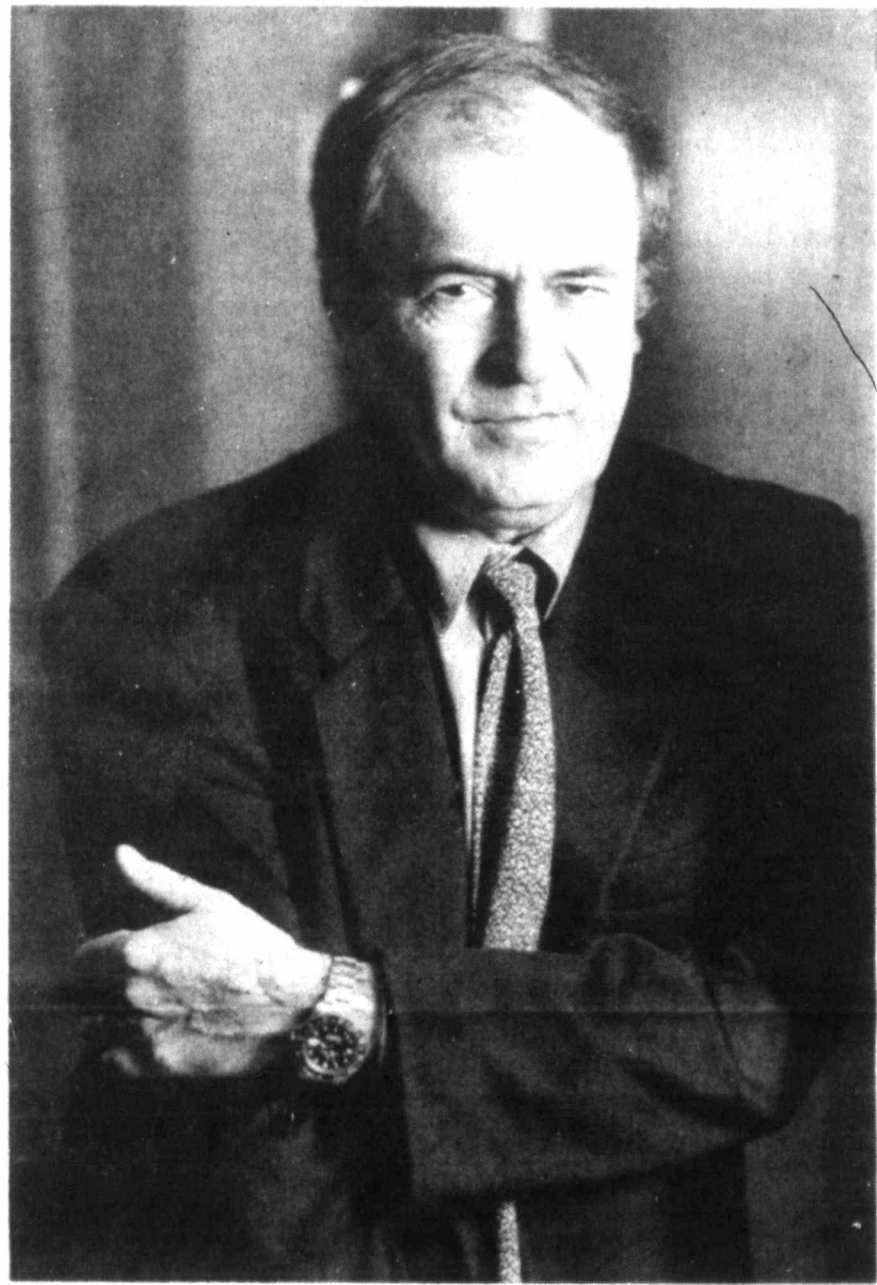
The Academy Awards ceremony was like a coronation for Bertolucci, a televised trip through a "kingdom of fantasy." He loved Hollywood and was thrilled to enter the "mythological world" of directors John Ford and Howard Hawks.

So even if children are unlikely to imitate the stars of Bertolucci's films, the maker of these bitter tales admits to a lingering sweet tooth for happy endings.

"I think there must be room for movies which are very different," he said. "So many movies today are designed to please a superficial emotion; there are too many regressive movies. But I must confess that often, for seven dollars, two hours of regression is very good."

The Martians who raised Smith know nothing of sex but a lot about love, hate and the "rightness" of eliminating neighboring planets and their inhabitants for their own good.

Smith must battle not only Earth's ponderous gravity, but also humanity's assault on his non-human senses and ideas. He survives by blending the best of both worlds — love without jealousy, sex without guilt, life without disease, death without fear.



(AP Laserphoto)

Bernardo Bertolucci

## 'Stranger': New, improved version of Heinlein classic

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The ultimate boy-raised-by-wolves story is back, not so lean but a tad meaner than when it was published in 1961.

The 30th anniversary edition of Robert Heinlein's lurid *Stranger in a Strange Land* is billed as the original, uncut version as written by the science-fiction master. For fierce Heinlein devotees, it's like the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

*Stranger* and Frank Herbert's *Dune* were the seminal works of modern science fiction. Heinlein's tale of a man raised by Martians who returns to Earth as a 21st-century messiah spawned cults, portended the hippie subculture and added the word "grok" to the language.

Heinlein's version of the Christ story is a "wonderfully humanizing artifact for those who can enjoy thinking about the place of human beings not at a dinner table but in the universe," Kurt Vonnegut wrote in *The New York Times Book Review* in December 1990.

Heinlein, who died in 1988, had written a 220,000-word manuscript. His publisher, G.P. Putnam's Sons, had him chop 60,000 words. The abridged version won the Hugo Award, science fiction's Pulitzer. A sleeper at first, *Stranger* found its audience in the mid-1960s, when sales soared. The abridged version has sold five million copies.

The longer, original version is bolder and fleshes out the characters, says the author's wife, Virginia Heinlein. "It's fuller and has more body," she

said in a telephone interview. "Robert had commented that the shorter version had a sort of 'telegraphese' style."

In an introduction to the original version, Virginia Heinlein wrote that "in the context of 1960, *Stranger in a Strange Land* was a book that his publishers feared — it was too far off the beaten path."

Actually, the longer version doesn't stray much farther off that path. It just takes longer to get there.

The added material adds "wonderful texture," said Susan Allison, Putnam's science-fiction editor. "It's more humorous, more leisurely. It's the sound of his voice, and the sound of his voice is what people read Heinlein books for."

*Stranger in a Strange Land* is the story of *Mowgli* of *The Jungle Books* from the other end. Instead of being raised in the wild and returning to human civilization, Heinlein's *Mowgli* — Valentine Michael Smith — is raised among deep-thinking Martians after his astronaut parents die during the first manned flight to Mars. He returns to a human world that resembles a wilderness compared with life on Mars.

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## At the movies

By DOLORES BARCLAY  
AP Arts Editor

### Scenes From a Mall

Paul Mazursky is a master of intimacy. He has a keen eye for the everyday glitches in human relationships, and a sharp wit for storytelling.

As a writer, *The Blackboard Jungle* (1955) was tough and realistic. His send-up of the '60s, *I Love You, Alice B. Toklas*, captured hash brownies and a freaky Peter Sellers.

As a director, his debut film *Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice* is now considered a classic look at marriage and sex, and *Harry and Tonio* was a poignant portrait of aging.

His most recent works, *Down and Out in Beverly Hills* and *Enemies: A Love Story*, were rich tapestries of specific lifestyles.

But his latest movie, *Scenes From a Mall*, is like a glass of cheap, domestic champagne. Made from chemicals and not grapes, it leaves a bitter aftertaste, and you wonder why you bothered in the first place.

The movie starts with promise. After all, Mazursky is directing and Bette Midler and Woody Allen star. But nothing really happens in the short, 87-minute movie, except that in the space of half a day, a marriage takes a tumble or two.

Deborah and Nick Fifer are celebrating their 16th wedding anniversary by shipping their two children off to a ski weekend and throwing a sushi dinner party for their friends.

Deborah (Midler) is a best-selling author and highly successful psychologist; Nick (Allen) is a sports lawyer who rakes in millions by parlaying sneaker endorsements. They live an antiseptic life in the Hollywood Hills, slaves to their beepers and jobs.

All is lovey-dovey until Nick confesses an affair. She explodes, the party is off, the marriage is off. Then they make up. The party is on, the marriage is on.

She confesses an affair. He hyperventilates, the party is off, the marriage is off.

With each parting of the way, the sushi is dumped and fresh sushi has to be purchased. If one adds the anniversary presents they pick up for each other, the caviar and champagne, new outfits and the margarita stop, the trip to the mall was a pricey adventure.

There are mild laughs throughout, and Midler is marvelous as the angry wife from hell. She and Allen bounce along well together, and their performance together is entertaining. But his whiney wimp does tire very quickly.

There's a very dark feel to this movie. These are not likable or even interesting people. If there is a tragedy, it is perhaps that their worst problem is boredom.

The Touchstone Pictures release was produced and directed by Mazursky, with Pato Guzman and Patrick

McCormick as co-producers. Mazursky co-wrote with Roger L. Simon. The movie is rated R.

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

### L.A. Story

Los Angeles is a place where ...

— Open season on the freeways begins promptly on June 1, and motorists are allowed to use their firearms at will.

— Prospective diners at "in" restaurants are required to apply for a line of credit at a German-run bank.

— Robbers cue up at automatic teller machines and relieve bank customers of their cash one by one.

This is Steve Martin's view of his home town in *L.A. Story*, and for the most part it is a richly satirical, yet affectionate one. Unlike the foreign filmmakers who offered *The Loved One*, *Day of the Locust* and other attacks on the City of Angels, Martin knows the territory. The script is his first since the estimable *Roxanne*.

Martin plays a wacky TV weatherman whose love life is as gridlocked as rush-hour traffic. He has had a long-term, corrosive relationship with Marilu Henner, who has been sleeping with his agent. Martin has a fling with a flaky clothing salesgirl, Sarah Jessica Parker. And he falls madly in love with a British journalist, Victoria Tennant.

Most of *L.A. Story* follows Martin through this romantic labyrinth, but there are some arresting side trips. The world of television news is skewered nicely by Martin's pen. And he has a stimulating relationship with a freeway message sign, which delivers friendly advice and needs to be hugged.

The gags fly at an almost subliminal rate, especially in the first half of the film. Many are uproarious, several just lie there, especially the anatomical humor.

Regrettably, Martin is a better jokesmith than plotter. His three-way love match lacks focus and never really engages the audience. Mick Jackson's spastic direction lends little help. He seems over-eager to present the kaleidoscope of Los Angeles in MTV doses.

Martin has written the ideal vehicle for himself, giving full exercise to his rubbery legs and his deceptively bland face. He carries on the tradition of the best silent-movie comedians.

The women in his life are all captivating, and that includes Susan Forristal as a platonic friend who videotapes Martin while he rollerskates through the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Richard E. Grant, who resembles a British Peter Fonda, is an effective foil as Tennant's ex-husband.

Daniel Melnick and Michael Rachmil produced the Tri-Star Pictures release. The rating is PG-13 for language, brief nudity and sexual innuendo. Running time: 95 minutes.

## What's new in books ...

**THE WITCHING HOUR.** Lasher, who seduces the Mayfair  
Anne Rice. Knopf. 965 Pages.  
\$22.95.

Rowan Mayfair is the present-day witch, perhaps the last in the line. She is a young neurosurgeon in San Francisco who has the uncanny ability to predict her patients' chances for survival merely by touching them.

The story reaches back through the centuries to 1689, Petyr van Abel, and the history of the Mayfair witches, starting with Suzanne and her daughter Deborah Mayfair, who was rescued by van Abel from witch hunters after Suzanne's death.

Suzanne and Deborah are the first in a long line of witches. Each is cursed with an emerald necklace, a bag of coins and a devil named

revealing himself to this highly psychic young woman who could read people's minds perhaps more strongly than her mother or grandmother, and whose enormous ambition and strength echoed that of ancestors like Marie Claudette, or Julien, or Mary Beth, about whom she knew nothing, but about whom she might soon find out a lot.

Rowan doesn't know she's a witch; her family has gone to extraordinary lengths to protect her from this knowledge. However, Rowan will, indeed, meet her destiny, despite everyone's best efforts to change the course of the family's history.

"What was to stop Lasher from

Carol Deegan  
The Associated Press

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# West Texas piano player's antics and legend live on in Buffalo Gap

By WILLIAM WHITAKER  
Abilene Reporter-News

**BUFFALO GAP (AP)** — When the weather turns cold and overcast and the news abroad is mostly gloom and doom, conversations in small towns often turn to local legends — and in this stretch of West Texas that often means "Piano Price."

If you doubt it, drive down to the Bar-B-Que Barn in this hamlet of 500. They're still prone to wax on about Piano Price here — and that's remarkable considering he's been dead seven years.

Now, the Bar-B-Que Barn is one of the most flavorful places around. Part of it has to do with the barbecue that's served up there. And part of it has to do with the hundreds of gimme caps, cowboy hats and military headgear hanging from nails and hooks on the walls and ceilings.

And part of it has to do with the colorful types who've frequented the Barn, which, till nearby Abilene went wet in 1978, stayed busy nightly. They included everybody from cowboy Roy McAdams — who once

was 6 he was good enough to play in church. But Price quickly learned there were other benefits to playing the piano besides pleasing the Lord.

So he began playing in area movie theaters, providing musical accompaniment for the silents.

That was a treat for Lois Stockton, who grew up in Buffalo Gap and became acquainted with Price Self, several years her senior, in school. She once remarked she knew as a child that Piano Price was the one for her — even though, years later, she didn't approve of his rough and rowdy ways.

"Daddy was an entertainer," their son Bob said, "and I guess opposites really did attract."

"He was a stinker from way back," 77-year-old Lois Self said recently, "and he was even a stinker as a boy. But he was the only man who ever fascinated me, and he still is the only man who ever fascinated me."

Mrs. Self recalls how Price's employer — publisher of the Tuscola paper back then — once gave 19-year-old Price Self a stack of advertising accounts he'd never been able to collect on. He told the lad that if he could get anything out of them, he was welcome to the money.

So Price stopped off at C.M. Presley's jewelry store in Abilene and they made a gift to him of a 12-jewel Bulova watch — which he promptly presented to Lois Stockton for Christmas.

"That was one of the poorest Christmases ever in this county," Mrs. Self recalled, "and I just remember how impressed I was."

And when a household accident cracked that same watch, she recalls how Price Self soothed her, telling her not to cry and promising to get the watch fixed — and he did.

Bob says his father did some farming and ranching in the area, but because he qualified as a disabled veteran after serving in the Navy in World War II, "we lived on a pension all his life, and he supplemented his income by playing the piano."

That included playing dances with various groups around the Big Country, including Shorty Underwood and the Brushcutters — a great name for a group, whatever its talent. He took part in some of the mammoth country-western acts staged by Slim Willet at Fair Park back in the 1950s.

Not surprisingly, Bob's brother and sister both proved proficient at the piano. Bob recalls the time a Watkins traveling salesman came by the house and, while trying to impress Bob's sister Lisa, spotted the piano and asked, "Would you like to hear me play something?"

Lisa Self was not impressed. "I can play better than that," she said — and so went over to the piano and did so.

Then Bob's older brother Bill came by, sat down at the piano and "nearly beat the keyboard up." And then Piano Price came in, sat down and "just tore it up."

Bob isn't sure whether the Watkins man left his sales case behind or not, but he was awed enough that he left the house in a hurry — almost as if the devil had played for him.

Mrs. Self likes to remind folks her husband didn't just play rinky-dink piano.

"He could play hymns like a demon," she said. "That is to say, he played them well."

But Piano Price made his biggest mark at the Bar-B-Que Barn, which enjoyed a booming business after Buffalo Gap voted to go wet in 1965. The action, spearheaded by Mayor Johnson, lured folks from dry Abilene down the road to one of the most picturesque towns in all West Texas.

Piano Price's hijinks weren't always appreciated outside Buffalo Gap. When his other son, Bill Self, got a job playing keyboard at the Dallas Cowboys Club in Dallas, Bob remembers how he and his father went to visit Bill — and how calamity quickly resulted.

While Bill and Bob were conversing at the club, Piano Price left his boys a moment and moseyed over to the piano.

"Me and Bill just shut our eyes — here Daddy had gotten up there and was playing that ol' 'Woodpecker

Song.' And here's all these highfalutin' folks — real stuffed shirts — and here Daddy and Bill and I were already drunker than skunks, even before we'd gotten there."

And when someone angrily asked who was playing, and used an obscenity to do it, Bill snapped: "He ain't no son of a —; that's my dad."

Bill Self lost his job at the Dallas Cowboys Club that night — something that made Piano Price feel bad.

"That was one time when he didn't get away with nothing."

Bob remembers, too, the time his father and brother went up to Mingus and some "cedar-hackers" began making fun of the red boots and hats that members of Shorty Underwood's Brushcutters wore and which Price happened to be wearing that very night.

It was just enough to prompt Piano Price to kick one of them with one of his funny red boots.

A fight naturally ensued, with the tide going largely in favor of the locals. Although bloodied and beaten, Piano Price and his son did manage to make a getaway. Even at that, the mob they'd provoked threw rocks aplenty at their departing car, breaking the windshield out.

Which explains why Bob Self is glad he never learned how to play the piano very well.

"I didn't want anything to do with piano-playing," he said. "That was a pretty rough life."

Of course, such wild times couldn't go on forever. When Peggy Brolls took over the Barn and begged Piano Price to play something a little more acceptable,

he'd sometimes comply, his son says — "and then while she'd go to the kitchen or something, he'd pay the 'Woodpecker Song' again."

Peggy Brolls laughs when she recalls how Piano Price would begin playing one of his bawdy songs when she was in another part of the Barn — and then smoothly slide into one of her favorites upon her return.

"He wouldn't miss a note, he'd switch right over from that one song into 'San Francisco,' which he knew was my favorite. But he pretty much played what he wanted to play."

A stroke in 1975 paralyzed both Piano Price's voice and right side, Bob Self says, but even then the old man refused to be still. While his condition eventually became so bad he had to enter a rest home, he did visit the Bar-B-Que Barn a few more times.

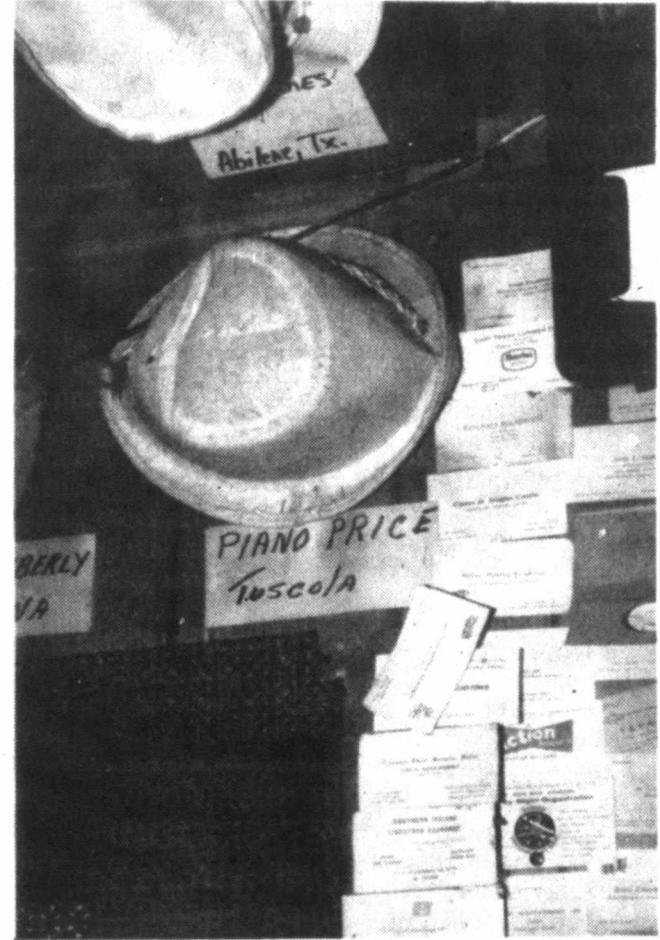
And he'd play that old piano.

"He'd play the bass and rhythm and all at the same time, with that one hand," Bob said. "He couldn't talk, but he'd communicate with that piano."

At one point late in life but well before his death at age 72, Piano Price filled in for his wife at a local Methodist church where she'd worked as custodian till she broke her ankle. And one day while cleaning up, he moseyed over to the church piano and did what came natural to him.

Suddenly, he realized the preacher had walked in and so he stopped.

"Keep on," the preacher told Piano Price. "I imagine even the Lord likes a little rinky-dink piano now and then."



(AP Laserphoto)

The hat of local keyboard artist Piano Price hangs near the Bar-B-Que Barn's swinging doors in Buffalo Gap.

rode a horse into the bar — to longtime Mayor Glenn Johnson, who recalls drinking with Pancho Villa.

But the liveliest of these was Price Self — "Piano Price," everybody called him — a strapping, curly-haired fellow who "tinkled" away on chipped ivory and gave everybody a rollicking good time.

Everybody remembers, too, his favorite number — the so-called "Woodpecker Song."

It wouldn't be proper to print the lyrics to that bawdy song in a family newspaper, but if old-timers are even halfway right, you can count on this: Nothing on the jukebox there today plays quite as often and with as much gusto as Piano Price did when he sat down and played the "Woodpecker Song."

Gene McQueen, who ran the Barn years ago, was such a fan of Piano Price's rinky-dink piano-playing that, when McQueen's brother-in-law got married, they arranged for Piano Price to play his most oft-requested number at a wedding reception long-distance, complete with special microphone hookup.

Born three miles west of Tuscola, Price lucked into piano lessons when he was knee-high. By the time he

## Saddam's Republican Guard poses threat as allies await ground battle

By The Associated Press

When Iraq stormed into Kuwait on Aug. 2, setting the time bomb that would explode into war 5 1/2 months later, the Republican Guard took the lead.

These are Saddam Hussein's elite troops, his best-trained and best-equipped force. And ultimately, these are the fighters who pose the greatest obstacle to any ground assault by allied troops seeking to retake Kuwait.

The allied military command is well aware of the threat posed by the guard, and has made them a prime bombing target throughout the air phase of the war.

The effect of day after day of carpet bombing by B-52s is not clear; the guard is dug into secure bunkers, and makes heavy use of decoys.

At the start of the war, there were 150,000 guardsmen in six divisions under the leadership of Maj. Gen. Iyad Fathi al-Rawi; there have been reports that five other divisions were being formed.

Most were deployed far from the front lines, just north and west of the

border between Iraq and Kuwait; ahead of them are two regular army divisions.

The placement is crucial; American military officials say the guard is there to weigh the allied thrust, and then use that insight to counter-attack. In addition, they serve to block the frontline units from retreating.

The guard is equipped with top-of-the-line Soviet T-72 tanks, as well as multiple rocket launchers, armored personnel carriers and long-range heavy artillery.

They wear special uniforms, are paid more and receive special treatment (they drink bottled spring water, for example), and are respected at home as the prime defenders of the nation.

"They get the first call. ... They get the best that the dictatorship has to offer," said Austin Bay, an author and journalist on international matters.

The guards' adversaries describe them as professional soldiers, loyal, disciplined and adept. Bay is not entirely sold.

"I do think they are a significant force when they are fighting Kurds,

or 13-year-old Iranians, or a surprised and outmanned force like the Kuwaiti army," he said, but "I don't think they're any super-soldiers."

The guard first was formed in 1980. They were known then as the Presidential Guards, and were drawn mostly from the area around Tikrit, where Saddam says he was born.

There were two brigades of about 3,000 men each, and they were employed in the eight-year war against Iran — and not always successfully.

In 1986, they were nearly wiped out in a major battle.

The guard was reconstituted as a force of about 28 brigades and charged with launching counterattacks whenever Iranian forces broke through Iraqi defenses.

Then, in 1987, the guardsmen turned the tables and beat the Iranians in a decisive battle; a year later, they retook the fortified city of Fao.

Bay said the Republican Guard play a major police role in Iraq, policing the regular army. One division remains in Baghdad to prevent any coup.

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# Agriculture

## Low-cholesterol food purchases hit plateau In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

By DIANE DUSTON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American shopper's rush toward low-fat, low-cholesterol foods appears to be leveling off.

A survey released this month shows that in 1986, only 36 percent of adults reported that someone in their household bought low-fat, low-cholesterol food. By 1989, the number had jumped to 61 percent, but it did not increase at all last year.

Thomas Dybdahl, author of a report based on Louis Harris and Associates poll findings, said the increases since 1986 show "health warnings regarding these products have been heard," but the leveling off means more education is needed.

"Sales of low-fat, low cholesterol foods may now have reached a plateau, with slower growth likely in the future," he said.

The survey found that in 1990 the most likely buyer of low-fat, low-cholesterol food to be a 50-year-old to 64-year-old, college-educated white woman of normal weight living in a Midwestern household whose income is between \$35,001 and \$50,000. She may be of good or poor health.

The least likely person to buy such food is a 65-year-old or older, overweight black man in excellent health who dropped out of high school, makes \$7,500 or less and lives in the West.

The "most likely character" changed somewhat when the question switched from actual purchasing to intentions.

The person trying hardest to limit fat consumption would be a 65-year-old or older Hispanic woman of normal weight, but fair or poor health who dropped out of high school and lives in a household of \$7,500 or less in the East.

The least likely person to care about fat consumption is a high school educated, 18-to-29 year-old black man who is underweight, but in good or very good health, living in a Midwestern household with an income of \$35,001 to \$50,000.

The person who wants most to cut high-cholesterol foods would be a 65-year-old or older, overweight white woman in poor health who lives in the East in a household of \$7,501 to \$15,000. She would be either a high school dropout or a college graduate.

The least concerned about cholesterol would be an underweight, high school educated, 18-to-29 year-old Hispanic man, in good or very good health whose household earns \$25,001 to \$35,000 and is in the West.

Those who participated in the survey said they read nutrition labels on foods mostly for fat, cholesterol and calorie information.

A big gap exists between men and women on dietary concerns, with only 50 percent of all men saying they tried to limit fat consumption, compared with 62 percent of the women.

Only 41 percent of the men said they tried to limit cholesterol, compared with 56 percent of the women.

"Men should be more concerned about watching their fat and cholesterol intake," said

Mark Bricklin, executive editor of *Prevention* magazine, which co-sponsored the survey with Fleischmann's of Nabisco Foods Co.

"This is particularly true given the recent studies indicating the higher percentage of men who suffer from heart related ailments linked to dietary habits," Bricklin said.

The poll was based on telephone responses of 1,250 people during December 1990. The margin of error was plus or minus three percentage points.

In related matters, a physicians group is responding to the cholesterol issue with a call for drastic action: elimination of all foods containing cholesterol. In other words, become a vegetarian.

"Our bodies manufacture all the cholesterol we need," said Dr. Neal Barnard, president of the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine. "We do not need any — and should not have any — in the foods we eat."

Cholesterol comes from animals, leading the organization to recommend a diet based solely on plant foods.

Tropical oils and hydrogenated vegetable oils also should be avoided because of saturated fat content, the group says.

"Previous recommendations have limited fat to 30 percent of calories, but such modest recommendations will produce only modest results," said Barnard.

"To arrest or actually reverse heart disease, we should keep cholesterol intake to zero and keep fat down to about 15 percent to 20 percent of calories."

## Pesticide applicator training session scheduled

Persons interested in obtaining a commercial or non-commercial license for restricted-use or state limited-use pesticide application or purchase can attend a training session and take the necessary examinations on Thursday, Feb. 28.

The training and exam will be offered in the categories of (1) plant pest control; (2) weed control for ornamental and turf; and (3) right of way pest control.

The program will be held in the meeting room of the Gray County Courthouse Annex, located on the north side of east Hwy. 60/152 (East Frederic) in Pampa, near the Top O' Texas Rodeo Grounds.

Registration and coffee will start at 7:45 a.m. The training will begin at 8 a.m. and continue all morning for the various categories. Following a noon lunch break, the Texas

Department of Agriculture tests will start at 1:30 p.m.

For governmental employees seeking a non-commercial license in any or all three of the categories offered, there will be no charge. However, non-government employees seeking a non-commercial license must pay a \$20 test fee for each of the three categories that the applicant is applying for and \$100 per year license fee.

For persons seeking a commercial license, there will be a \$20 test fee for each of the three categories that the applicant is applying for. Also, in order to obtain a commercial license, a \$150 fee and necessary insurance coverage is required by TDA, but these can be taken care of after passing the required tests.

To help clarify who may or should need a non-commercial

license, the following information is provided:

A license is needed to purchase and/or apply any restricted-use or state limited-use pesticide. A non-commercial license can be obtained by any governmental employee (i.e., city, county or school district) as well as employees of business firms who apply pesticides only on their own property.

This type of training does not apply to ag producers, since different training and exams apply to farmers and ranchers who need a private applicator license.

Persons or groups interested in attending need to make reservations by Feb. 25 to the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033. Questions about this program and training should be addressed to Joe VanZandt, Gray County Extension

agent, at the above number.

Study manuals can and should be obtained as soon as possible for those expecting to pass the exams on the first try. The manuals can be picked up in the Gray County Extension Office, located in the Gray County Courthouse Annex.

Commercial/non-commercial license holders can supervise after training individual applicators, but the license holder must be physically present at the application site and be able to observe and converse with the non-licensed applicator whenever restricted-use of state limited-use pesticides are in use.

This training session is sponsored by the Gray County Extension Horticulture Committee in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

## Beef checkoff compliance high, TBIC report says

AUSTIN — Compliance with the beef checkoff program in Texas is extremely high, the Texas Beef Industry Council board of directors reported recently.

The TBIC board made its announcement following a series of audits conducted on both randomly selected collection sites and those suspected of failing to report or turn in checkoff funds.

The audits also showed that TBIC's methods of detecting collection sites that do not comply is precise and comprehensive.

"The Texas checkoff program relies on the willingness of the state's producers to collect and report checkoff dollars," Jim Schwertner of Austin, a TBIC board member, said in announcing the audit results. "The random audits show that Texas beef producers understand and comply with the beef checkoff programs."

TBIC is charged with collecting

\$1 per head each time a bovine is sold in Texas. The money generates state-national coordinated programs of beef promotion, research and education.

The Beef Board, the producer-run organization that oversees the beef checkoff program, requires TBIC to monitor compliance through audits of collection sites. Collection sites collect and remit checkoff assessments for producers who do business with them.

Audits conducted last year of eight collection sites selected at random showed that five had complied with the program to the letter of the law, two sites had minor accounting errors that resulted in \$145 owed TBIC, and one collection site had overpaid \$7,463 in checkoff funds. That overpayment will be refunded.

A TBIC computer program indiscriminately chose the two auction markets, two dealer-order buyers, two feedyards and two packers

for auditing from all such companies doing business in Texas. Two dairy sites chosen at random will also be audited.

"TBIC monitors all cattle transactions in Texas through computer cross-checking, field work, reports in magazines and newspapers, and review of animal health records for exported cattle," Schwertner said. "Producers who do not comply are sent letters and contacted by phone. If they fail to remit what they owe, an audit is ordered."

To date, TBIC has audited only four collection sites for suspected non-compliance. Examination of their records showed that together these four sites owed the beef industry approximately \$51,000 in checkoff funds. Ninety percent of these delinquent checkoff dollars has been collected.

Schwertner said the results of both the random and ordered audits show that Texas producer compliance compares favorably to all other

states. That includes Western states that collect checkoff dollars through mandatory brand inspection.

"Since Texas has more cattle numbers and more cattle transactions by far than any other state, Texas producers are to be congratulated for their attention to checkoff assessments," Schwertner said.

"Everyone in the industry wants to make this program work. If you have any questions on how or when to report checkoff dollars, contact TBIC's collections department. They can answer your questions by phone or send you a brochure that explains your responsibilities."

The TBIC collections department's address is: 8310 Capital of Texas Hwy. N., Suite 440, Austin, TX 78731; phone, (512) 345-3531.

TBIC will conduct 12 more audits of randomly selected collection sites in 1991. Producers selected will be notified by letter within the next few months.

## Former Pampan coaches SPC team to championship

LEVELLAND — A former Pampa resident recently coached the South Plains College livestock judging team members to championship in their division at Fort Worth's Southwest Exposition and Livestock Show by the largest margin in the show's history.

The team, coached by 1961 Pampa High School graduate Jim Jenkins, outdistanced its closest opponent, Clarendon College, by 105 points with an accumulated 3590 points and swept team and individual honors in several species.

The SPC team was first high point team overall, first in cattle and horses, first in oral reasons and second high point team in sheep. Four

team members were among the seven top individuals in the contest.

"We are totally elated," said Jenkins, SPC associate professor of agriculture who has coached the college's livestock judging teams for more than two decades. "It's like winning a football game by 105 points."

The SPC team competed against 30 other colleges and 150 individual contestants from throughout the Southwest.

Jenkins attributed the team's spectacular success to "consistency and a lot of hard work. They really deserve the success they've achieved," he added.

Kim Fory, 19-year-old animal science major from Tucumcari,

N.M., and the only woman on the team, was second high point individual overall, first high point individual in horses, second high point individual in cattle and fourth high point in oral reasons.

Wesley Frazee, 20-year-old agriculture major from Clovis, N.M., was fourth high point individual in the contest, fifth high point man in cattle, eighth high point man in sheep, fifth high point man in horses and second high point individual in oral reasons.

Troy Dodd, 19-year-old agriculture major from Melrose, N.M., was fifth high point individual overall, sixth high point individual in sheep and third high point individual in oral reasons.

Les Mayes, 20-year-old animal science major from Roswell, N.M., was sixth high point individual overall, ninth high point individual in cattle and seventh high point man in oral reasons.

Skipper Carlisle, 20-year-old pre-veterinary medicine major from Ralls, also helped the SPC team to the win. Jeff Chisum, 20-year-old agriculture major from Earth, was ill and unable to compete.

The team, which was third high point team earlier this year at the Denver National Western Livestock Exposition, will have its final contest of the season March 1 at the Houston Livestock Show.

## Senators pushing for legislation on feed grain planting flexibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Feed grain producers upset by language in the new farm law that removes some planting flexibility can take comfort in a bill that was introduced recently by corn state senators.

Missouri Republican Sens. Christopher Bond and John Danforth and Kansas Republican Sens. Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum are pushing legislation that will combine corn and sorghum bases they say were unintentionally separated in the five-year farm law enacted last year.

"Farmers have historically used the option of substituting grain sorghum for corn, or vice versa, while participating in Acreage Reduction Programs," said Bond.

"If the weather is bad, if it rains heavily, farmers will not want to plant corn; they'll want to plant sorghum instead. Farmers need to retain this flexibility."

Bond said the new farm law inadvertently removed flexibility that has existed for years and saved the government the expense of disaster payments in times of bad weather.

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### PRIVATE APPLICATOR LICENSE

Ag producers who need to purchase and/or apply "restricted use or state limited use" pesticides and who are not current licensed applicators need a "private applicators license."

On Tuesday, Feb. 26, starting at 9 a.m. in Gray County Courthouse Annex, there will be a training session offered by the Gray County Extension Office. This training must be attended before a person can take a Texas Department of Agricultural test that will follow around 1:30 p.m.

If you have not already pre-registered, do so by noon, Monday, Feb. 25, in the County Extension Office — 669-8033. You may want to come by and pick up study booklets on Monday.

After passing the exam, the license will cost \$50 and it will be good for five years.

Present pesticide regulations say that "certified private applicators" cannot supervise the use of state-

limited and restricted-use of pesticides. However, the certified private applicator can still personally use and purchase these pesticides for the purpose of producing an agricultural commodity.

### ARMY CUTWORMS GALORE

It seems as if wheat producers have been dealt another blow — the invasion of Army Cutworms. Just as some wheat has been greening up the last few days — some fields are being rapidly devoured by the larvae of the Army Cutworms.

A Section 18 has been obtained to use Pounce® or Ambush®, which does a good control job but they cost around \$8 per acre as a rule and that is a big expense on \$2 wheat.

If your wheat starts looking worse overnight — check for the presence of worms — if they are there in numbers I have seen, it won't take long to determine what is happening to your wheat.

I don't have any cheap, easy solution if they hit your wheat field. Call me and we can cry on each other's shoulder I guess.

## Meeting, workshop planned on Farm Program provisions

Farmers in Gray and Roberts counties will have the opportunity to have the 1991 Farm Program provisions explained to them on Tuesday, March 5, with a general meeting and workshop scheduled.

A general meeting explaining the 91 program provisions will begin at 9 a.m. in the Gray County Courthouse Annex meeting room. The discussion will be presented by Matt Street, Gray County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service CED.

Lee McDonald, Gray County Soil and Conservation Service WUC, will briefly explain new programs for SCS.

The final part of the general meeting will be an economic analysis of general program options for area farmers presented by Steve Amosson, Texas Agricultural Extension economist of Amarillo.

After the general meeting, Amosson and Joe VanZandt, Gray County Agricultural Extension agent, will have computers set up for farmers to get individual farm analyses made for the various Farm Program options.

Farmers planning to attend the analysis session are asked to call the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033 to set up appointment times for the computer use the remainder of the day and evening after the general meeting is adjourned.

Dr. Amosson will be available at the meeting in Pampa only on the meeting date, March 5.

Those calling for the appointments will be told what information to have available before their times for the individual computer analysis workshop.

For more information on the meeting, contact the Gray County ASCS office at 665-6561.

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# Saddam keeps allies guessing whether he'll use arsenal of chemical weapons

ED BLANCHE  
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein is keeping the allies guessing about his arsenal of chemical weapons — will he use them or won't he?

So far he hasn't, and allied commanders have warned that retaliation will be massive and horrendous if he does.

Top U.S. officials have refused to rule out the use of nuclear weapons in this regard, but other allied commanders say this is not an option.

Many believe Saddam will use chemical weapons when the land battle with the U.S.-led coalition starts in earnest, as he did against Iranian human-wave offensives in the 1980-88 gulf war.

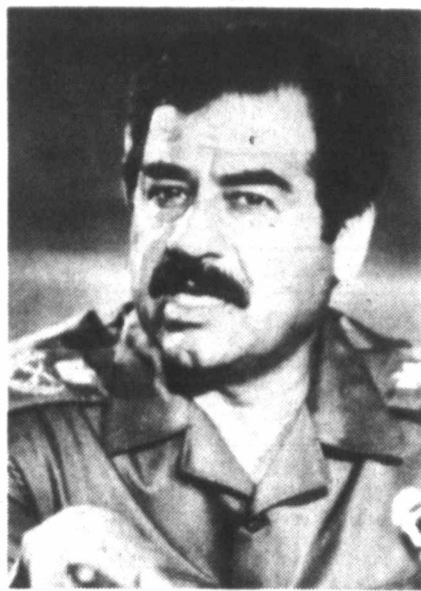
"We're likely to see essentially a rerun of the Iran-Iraq war, when the Iraqis used chemical weapons in tactical operations to break up Iranian offensives," said Don Kerr, an analyst with London's International Institute for Strategic Studies.

Western troops have not come under gas attack since World War I, when more than 100,000 soldiers were killed by gas and up to 1 million others affected.

The chemical weapons Saddam used against the Iraqis, and also against his own rebellious Kurds, were delivered by artillery shells or bombs dropped by warplanes.

The Iraqis estimated that about 300 of their troops were killed in Iraqi gas attacks, although more than 25,000 men were affected.

The Iraqis had little defense against such attacks, but the allied forces in the Persian Gulf, particularly the U.S., British and French troops, are trained in chemical war-



Saddam Hussein

fare and have protective suits.

The main agents that Iraq used in the 1980-88 war with Iran were:

- Mustard gas, a blistering agent dating from World War I that attacks the eyes and throat and can kill if inhaled.

- Phosgene, a choking agent that collapses the lungs.

- Tabun and Sarin, nerve gases developed by the Nazis in the 1930s that attack the nervous system and can cause death by asphyxiation.

Martin Navias, a research associate with the War Studies Department at London's King College, noted in a recent paper: "It's ... reasonable to assume that should ... Saddam find himself in dire straits, the limits on Iraqi escalation will only be a function of the limits of its technological capabilities."

Allied commanders claim that the air offensive that began Jan. 17 has taken out most of the facilities Iraq has used to manufacture chemical weapons for the last decade.

These have not been identified, but they almost certainly include:

- The Samarra complex on the Tigris River 45 miles northwest of Baghdad. It is believed to be the main production facility for mustard gas and the nerve agents Tabun and Sarin.

- Petrochemical Complex No. 2 at Musayyib, southwest of Baghdad, which produces the ingredients, or precursors, for poison gases.

- Salman Pak, also on the Tigris 19 miles southeast of the Iraqi capital, which U.S. officials have pinpointed as Saddam's main research facility for developing biological weapons such as anthrax and botulinum toxins.

Bombing these facilities may have destroyed Saddam's production capability. But it has not necessarily taken out his stockpiles of chemical weapons, whose use is banned under a 1925 Geneva protocol.

By the most conservative estimate, Iraq has been producing every month for the last few years about 60 tons of mustard gas, plus eight tons of Tabun and Sarin.

Most of this is believed to be deployed with artillery and air force units.

In the right climatic conditions, one ton of nerve agent can kill half the people in one square kilometer if they are unprotected.

There are questions about whether Saddam can put chemical warheads on his missiles, a tricky technological process.

To be effective, chemical warheads should explode in the air at an altitude of around 1,000 feet, before the missiles actually impact, to spread the gases over as wide an area as possible.

# New generation of Asian-born teens faces question of change

By BARBARA KARKABI  
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — Willie Nguyen didn't know Hung Truong, the Vietnamese youth who was beaten and stomped by suspected skinheads last summer and later died of his injuries. But his death had a big impact on Nguyen and many other Vietnamese teenagers in Houston.

Until then, Nguyen, the youngest of nine children, had felt at home in the United States. His assimilation had been free from the frustrations and fears faced by his older brothers and sisters and their parents when they arrived in 1975. The same is true for his friends Karen Doan and Ha Le, also the youngest in large families, and his classmates at Sharpstown High School.

Nguyen and his peers look at themselves as a new generation, born Vietnamese but raised American — comfortable with a range of experiences as varied as apple pie and spring rolls. It makes, they admit, for an interesting approach to life.

But this was the first time Nguyen, 17, a happy-go-lucky sort who is fond of telling jokes, had thought much about racism.

"I know it's out there, and I'm aware of problems. But I guess it became much more apparent to me last summer," Nguyen says.

Since then, Nguyen and his friends have talked about the Truong slaying among themselves and with family members. They have read the accounts that suggest Truong might have survived if he had gone to a hospital earlier and if he had called his father instead of hiding his problems — a traditional Asian reaction.

Nguyen, Doan and Le acknowledge that "saving face" is important in their culture. In Vietnam, the perfect image was everything. But they say that their own reaction to Truong's death reflects how American they have become.

"I was mad about it at first. It seemed no matter what I wanted to do, it wouldn't help. A lot of times in the Vietnamese community, it seems they want you to keep quiet, and it will go away. Like it's rude to make a scene or stand up for your rights," Nguyen says. "But all that will change with the next generation — with us."

The three Vietnamese teenagers believe that in many ways they have had the best of both worlds — American freedom and the closeness shared by most Vietnamese families. Of those who came in the first wave of refugees after the fall of Saigon in 1975, they feel most at home. But the time they were old enough to remember, their families had recovered from the initial traumas of their move.

Only Doan, 16, who left in 1979, remembers Vietnam. Le and Nguyen left as babes in their mothers' arms. To them it is an exotic idea — a place they might like to visit one day, but never home.

They have not forgotten their families' early struggles. Older brothers and sisters remind them of the sacrifices their parents made for them. But often they feel trapped in a world of stereotypes: caught between the image of the perfect Asian who gets all A's and the disaffected Asian who turns to gangs to find an identity.

"The kids in gangs really give us all a bad name, and we don't like that. But it's also bad for people to expect too much from Vietnamese kids, because when they don't meet those expectations people are disappointed," Nguyen says. "It's not like they're doing badly; they're just not living up. I guess I would rather deal with that stereotype than the gangs. The three of us are in between those two stereotypes, and that is true of most Vietnamese kids."

Betty Waki, a Japanese-American art teacher at Sharpstown and adviser to the school's Asian Club and yearbook, says all three are honor students. They study hard, she says, and work at outside jobs to help their families.

Nguyen is president of the Asian Club, like his brother and sister before him, as well as a sports photographer on the yearbook staff. Le, 16, is vice president of her junior class and editor of organizations for the yearbook. Doan helps her with photography.

Waki has taught many of the teens' older brothers and sisters and has watched their sometimes painful adaptation to American life.

The teens sometimes wonder what their lives would have been like had their families never left Vietnam.

"Living in this country you are allowed to be a kid longer. Back in Viet-

nam, my childhood would already be over," he says.

Of the three, Le has had the most trouble accepting the traditions her parents brought with them from Vietnam.

"I find myself rebelling to the old ways," Le says. "My parents don't like it, and sometimes because of it we don't get along that well. I think I rebel so much because I just can't relate. I don't even like Vietnamese food."

Le says her problems are exacerbated because she can't express herself well in Vietnamese and her mom speaks little English.

Doan and her parents used to live with one of her sisters, but when her parents moved to their own residence, Doan chose to remain behind. She didn't want to change schools, she says, and her sister is not as strict about curfews. "If I was with my parents, I probably wouldn't go out at all," she says.

Still, the three agree that their parents are not as strict as many of their friends' parents.

Nguyen says that a sister who attends the University of Texas recently brought home an Anglo boyfriend, and his mother politely stayed and talked with him. In the past, he says, she never would have done that.

"She would like to be a matchmaker and wants us all to marry nice Vietnamese from Buddhist families," Nguyen says. "Before, they would express their displeasure if we didn't do that. But she has loosened up; she just wants us to be happy now."

Waki acknowledges that Nguyen, Doan, Le and their peers are more Americanized than their older siblings, but she believes that they still hold some traditional attitudes.

"A lot of the adapting is intentional because they want to fit in more. But many of the boys are still very sexist, and the girls tend to be more submissive," she says. "I remember an Asian Club function in which Willie's sister came to me and complained that the girls were doing all the cleaning up, and the boys were just sitting around. But when I talked to them, the girls said it was OK."

Nguyen bristles at the suggestion that he is sexist, but Doan and Le look down at their hands and smile. They prefer to date non-Vietnamese boys.

"Some of them are very immature, and it just hasn't seemed to work out," says Doan.

Waki laughs with Le as the young women describes her father's enjoyment of breakfast meetings recently initiated by Sharpstown High School administrators for the parents of Asian students, who make up 15 percent of the school's enrollment.

"My father's such a social butterfly," Le says. "Back in Vietnam he was into politics and was the governor of a province. He likes nothing better than to sit around with a group of men and talk all day."

When the Asian Club has parties or other functions, whole families attend — from parents to small children. Part of it is the parents' desire to keep track of their children's activities. But Nguyen, Doan and Le say they enjoy having their families around.

"I know this country is big on individualism and all, but it seems kind of empty when you don't have anyone to share it with," Nguyen says. "That seems to be one of the chief complaints of modern society, that everyone feels alone and alienated."

Doan and Le say they have had problems relating to recently arrived Vietnamese youths. Nguyen hopes that the Asian Club soon will start some programs to help the newcomers feel more at home.

He recalls being shouted at by one youth, a recent immigrant, who told him that his parents had raised him wrong, that he was too American and that he had lost touch with his Vietnamese culture.

"I think they resent the fact that we have assimilated so well," he says. "I think they would like to be able to as well, but they feel very intimidated."

Still, the three teens say that the Vietnamese population here has learned a lot in recent years and seems better able to express its feeling and dreams to the rest of the community.

"This thing that happened with that boy's death last summer, I knew my dad was concerned, but I never talked about it directly with him. It's just not the way," Nguyen says. And yet, when his nephew was pushed down at school and came home with a bump on his head, Nguyen and his brother chose not to ignore it just to "save face." They wrote a note to the teacher.

"So, you see," he says, "it is already changing."

## Vanilla Ice ticketed for fire code violation

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Rap artist Vanilla Ice was given a ticket Friday accusing him of violating the city's fire code after the performer invited fans at a concert to crowd toward the stage, authorities said.

A thick brass rail at the front of the Municipal Auditorium was broken by the crush of bodies, the official said.

No one was injured, but promoter Bill Sanchez of Showcase Productions agreed "the potential (for injuries) was there."

Three fans were crushed during a similar incident at a heavy metal concert in Salt Lake City.

Officials said the ticket was issued to

Robert V. Van Winkle, 23, also known as Vanilla Ice.

Jose Garza, assistant fire marshal, said, "Security was good and the crowd was under control until he yelled, 'Hey, c'mon forward.'"

"They heard 'forward' and all hell broke loose," Garza added.

"There was a lot of pressure," Garza said. "Kids up front were screaming for the crowd to back off. It could have been really bad."

Garza located the performer backstage about 40 minutes after the concert ended and announced his intention to issue Van Winkle a ticket for "inciting a riot."

## 2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, closed Sunday.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday, Saturday 10-5 Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx, Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-3 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Winter Hours, Tuesday-Friday 1-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle, Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

## 3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

BEAUTYCONTROL Cosmetics and Skin-care. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison, 669-3848, 1304 Lynnline.

AL ANON 669-3564, 665-7871

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 669-0504.

HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

TEXAS couple wish to adopt infant. Loving, stable home on outskirts of city, swimming pool, and lots of yard for play. Wife in computer banking, husband owns business. For information call Barbara and Lyndol collect, 806-678-5024.

5 Special Notices

TOP O TEXAS LODGE 1381, TUESDAY 26TH, PAST MASTERS NIGHT. MEAL WILL BE SERVED AT 6:30. JOHN CHANEY W.M. ALL MASONS WELCOME.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

COMPLETE service for all model Kirbys. \$12.50 plus parts. Factory authorized Kirby Service Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND in vicinity of 1600 Duncan, small gray and white cat. Call 669-1446 after 4 p.m.

LOST keys at Randy's or Post Office. If found return to Leonard's Shine Parlor.

LOST: 2 Motorola walkie talkies. Near Kentucky and Price Rd. Leather cases. Rew'r'd. Call 665-7218.

13 Bus. Opportunities

BE YOUR OWN BOSS Recession Proof All Cash Business Handling Frito-Lay, Nabisco, Mars and similar food products. Servicing company secured locations. No selling involved. Independent National Census figures show average gross income of \$40,560 per year, requires approximately 8 hours per week. You will need \$15,000 (and up) for equipment. Call 1-800-962-7674 anytime day or night and Sundays.

Ground Floor We have the tool you need for financial success. Call 806-371-3042, 24 hour recorded message.

CALL today for details on finest opportunity available today. Nutrition and weight management. 665-4883.

EASY work! Excellent income! No experience. Assemble products. Arts, crafts, toys, electronics, giftware. Call (305) 351-9883 extension 276.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

WE service all G.E. and Hot Point in warranty and out of warranty. Also many other brands. Williams Appliance, 665-8894 anytime.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

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 FEBRUARY 24 - MARCH 2  
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**DR. PEPPER**  
12 Oz. Cans  
6 for \$1.99

**HAM-EGG BISCUIT**  
79¢

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SHURFINE 16 oz Box 59¢

**TOMATO SAUCE**  
SHURFINE 8 oz. Can 4 For \$1.00

**PAPER TOWELS**  
Page 2 Rolls \$1.00

**DOG FOOD**  
SHURFINE 25 LBS. \$4.29

**HOT FOODS MENU**

BARBECUE BEEF SANDWICH.....	99¢	9 PIECE BOX CHICKEN.....	\$4.99
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BARBECUE WHOLE CHICKEN.....	\$3.99	CORN DOG.....	69¢
ALLSUPS BURRITO.....	79¢	DELICIOUS HAMBURGER.....	59¢
BREAKFAST BURRITO.....	99¢	WILSON HOT LINKS.....	99¢
BURRITO BEEF & SALSA.....	\$1.19	SAUSAGE ON A STICK.....	\$1.59
DELICIOUS CHEESEBURGER.....	79¢	SAUSAGE & BISCUIT.....	79¢
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3 COUNT CHICKEN STRIPS.....	\$1.49	SAUTEYEA SAUSAGE.....	\$1.09
W/POTATO WEDGES/CHICKEN (2 PCS.).....	\$1.99	4 COUNT STEAK FINGERS.....	\$1.00

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**14d Carpentry**

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, patios. 17 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

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LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

A-1 Concrete Construction. All types of new concrete construction and repairs. 665-2462, 665-1015.

CHILDERS BROTHERS, complete floor leveling, deal with a professional the first time! 1-800-299-9563.

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**14e Carpet Service**

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

**14h General Services**

COX Fence Company. repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

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**14i General Repair**

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434, lamps repaired.

**14m Lawnmower Service**

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and repair. Authorized dealer- all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

**14n Painting**

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

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HOME typists, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details 1-805-962-8000 extension B9737.

EXPERIENCED Presser. Apply in person, 1542 N. Hobart.

EXTRA money?? You decide. Avon. Free kit. Call Betty, 669-7797.

NEW LISTING One of Pampa's most beautiful homes. Tastefully decorated, every amenity. 166 x 120 ft. grounds. Three bedrooms, guest house, pool, hot tub, four garages, security, sprinkler system, privacy fence. Call for appointment. OEL.

Wonderful location near 3 schools. Three bedrooms, 2 living areas, double garage. Water, gas lines replaced. Enclosed patio. Central heat & air. MLS 1881.

NEW LISTING Darling 2 bedroom, formal dining, large utility, beautiful bath. Central heat & air, new vinyl siding, storm doors, windows, gas grill. Excellent starter home. MLS 1885.

2610 CHEROKEE Neat, well maintained three bedroom 1 3/4 baths, oversize garage & lot. Sprinkler system, backyard RV parking, fenced garden/dog area. Corner firelane, convenient kitchen. MLS 1797.

2001 CHRISTINE Corner lot, three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, new carpet, custom draper. SOLD

2132 N. CHRISTY Large home with wonderful den, workshop, pool. On Three bedrooms, pool/dining. Don't miss out one. MLS 1842.

KELLER ESTATES Great family fun is in store when you buy this country-city home. Four bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, huge den, two fireplaces, convenient kitchen, breakfast room, basement room. Call for appointment. MLS 985.

Bobbie Nisbet, REALTOR Bobbie Nisbet Karen Hedrick 665-7887 665-2946

4 BEDROOM PLUS - Formal living & dining. Basement, den w/wood burning fireplace. Kitchen has all the amenities plus breakfast bar. Nice brick storage building in back. Sprinkler system in front and back. OE.

HUD BROKER ROLISA UTZMAN.....BROKER RENEE THORNHILL.....665-3875 112 W. KINGSMILL

Custom-built 3 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths. Many extras including pool, hot tub, & sprinkler system. MLS 952.

CINDERELLA Neat 3 bedroom home located on a corner lot. 1 3/4 baths, family room with fireplace. Sprinkler system in front. Cellar, double garage. MLS 1556.

HOUSE & 10 ACRES 4 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths. Living room, den, dining room, & utility room. Sprinkler, 4 stall barn; water well. Many extras! Located 7 miles north of Pampa. MLS 1602.

COMMERCIAL LOCATION ON WEST TUKE 4 large buildings include offices, warehouse, storage, & shop. A lot of space with a lot of possibilities. MLS 1849.

NORTH CHRISTY Lovely brick home with corner fireplace, vaulted ceiling, atrium doors. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. 2 living areas, double garage. MLS 1871.

2 bedroom home in a good location. Would make a good rental. Priced at only \$9,900. MLS 1874.

NEW LISTING ON NORTH CHRISTY Custom-built brick home. Beautiful kitchen cabinets, breakfast bar, & pantry. Family room has fireplace with heatstater. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Nice Deck; 8 x 16 cedar bldg. and large gas for boat or RV. MLS 1880.

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J.J. Roach 669-1723  
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Sue Greenwood 669-6560  
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ANY type roofing or repairs. Lifetime Pampa with over 20 years experience. Quality makes the difference. Ron DeWitt 665-1055.

COMPOSITION roofing, competitive rates. 20 years experience. 665-6298.

**19 Situations**

OPENING for 2 children, licensed for 23 years. References. 665-9419.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Call 665-9435, ask for Jewell.

WILL keep elderly in your home. Call 1-806-273-2560.

**21 Help Wanted**

HOSPITAL JOBS Start \$6.80 hour, your area. No information necessary. For info call 1-900-988-9399 extension 0408, 6 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days, \$9.99.

Admissions Intake Officer Cal Farley's Boys Ranch/Girlston U.S.A. is currently seeking a person with previous child care experience in an organization and at least a Bachelor's degree. This person will interact with parents and agents seeking child placements within our organization. Assists with reviews after children are admitted.

Please respond with a resume or letter of interest to: Cal Farley's Boys Ranch/Girlston U.S.A., Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX. 79174.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 department P340.

CHARGE nurse needed 2-10 shift, Monday thru Friday. Medications and supervision of nurse assistants major responsibilities, salary negotiable based on experience. Benefits. Apply in person, applications accepted between 10-3 Monday-Friday. Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, 669-2551.

DAYTIME utility needed. Apply in person 9-11 and 2-4 p.m. daily. Sirion Stockade, 518 N. Cuyler.

EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Details 1-805-962-8000 Y9737.

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**21 Help Wanted**

PERSON for light delivery for local civic organization. Days and nights, must be neat in appearance, have economical vehicle, know area well. 669-0216.

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SIVALL'S Inc. now hiring a experienced welder fabricators. Drug test required! Only experienced should apply! 2 3/4 miles West on Hwy 60, Pampa, TX.

STAFF Pharmacist-great Panhandle hospital, varied shifts, full benefits. Must be registered with State \$33 to 37K Depending on experience.

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TAKING applications for LVN's and nurse aids. Care Inn of Shamrock, Hwy 83.

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N. NELSON. SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOMS, large family room with fireplace. 2 full baths, utility room, dining area for entertaining. Freshly painted interior and exterior. MLS 1729.

JUST LISTED - FIR ST. FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER! Pamper yourself with this custom built, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas home. Isolated master bedroom and bath, whirlpool, Built-in china - hutch in dining area. Beautiful decor. MLS 1872.

JUST LISTED. N. DWIGHT DUPLEX. \$500.00 a month income, plus 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, double garages, fenced yards, makes this investment property a must. Call for apt. MLS 1809.

JUST LISTED. COMANCHE ST. Attractive 3 bedrooms, family room, den, fireplace. 1 3/4 baths. Double garage. Great for growing families. MLS 1786.

JUST LISTED ROSEWOOD ST. Live up your life. Fireplace enhances this 3 bedroom brick charmer. Formal dining room, plus breakfast bar, 1 3/4 baths, utility room. Lots of storage. MLS 1876.

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Juste Beckwith 665-3298  
Dale Robbins 665-3298

Janis Shea, Broker GRI, CRS, MBA 665-2839  
Walter Shad Broker 665-2839

REDUCED PRICE 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. New carpet. Storm windows and doors. Central heat and air. Worth this money. Don't buy until you see this one. MLS 1445.

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME In an excellent location. Nearly 3,000 square feet in this 3 bedroom brick 1 3/4 baths. Sun room. Large kitchen with storage galore. Huge living and dining combination. Tiled entry. Needs a little updating. PRICE REDUCED. OWNER SAYS SELL. MLS 1607.

LOVELY TWO STORY 3 or 4 bedroom on corner lot. 1 3/4 baths. Formal living and dining rooms. Updated kitchen. Huge master bedroom upstairs. Beautiful view. MINT CONDITION. PRICED AT ONLY \$57,500.00. MLS 1536.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT We have lots of calls for rentals. Buy this house and rent it tomorrow. Neat 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Garage and storage building. Good condition and priced at only \$18,500. MLS 1676.

DESIRABLE LOCATION One owner custom built 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths. Large living-dining combination. Den-kitchen with Wood burning fireplace. Large master bedroom. Yard sprinkler. Oversized 2 car garage. OWNER LEAVING TOWN. MAKE AN OFFER. MLS 1353.

Irvin Ripshin Bkr. 665-4534  
Martin Ripshin 665-4534  
Henry Onaben 669-3798  
Vivian Huff 669-6522  
Vel Hagaman 665-2190  
Broker GRI

69a Garage Sales 2 family garage sale. Furniture, miscellaneous. 1125 Sierra. Saturday and Sunday.

ELSI'S Flea market sale. Some tools, yard, garden, drill, jigsaw, electric heater, attach case, wheel chair, jewelry, yarn, Lots 1/2 price items. Winter clothes, glassware, kitchen items. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale. 1108 Willow Rd. 10-5 Saturday and 1-5:30 Sunday.

GARAGE Sale. 718 S. Cuyler. Fishing equipment, motorcycles, overhead camper, mechanical tools, electric amps, rifles, and miscellaneous. Sunday 9 am to 6 pm.

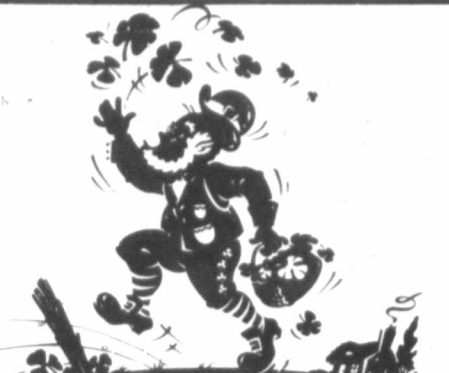
GARAGE Sale. Saturday 23, Sunday 24, 9-5. 424 Yeager.

J & J Flea Market Sale 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins and Fuller brush products.





# It's No Blarney That Ya' SAVE IN CLASSIFIED The Pampa News 669-2525



### 102 Business Rental Prop.

**Great Location**  
2121 Hobart. Call Joe at 665-2336, or 665-2832.  
FOR lease. 2 office spaces, \$275 and \$375 per month. Call Randall Roberts, 806-293-4413.  
OFFICE space for rent. 827 W. Francis st. 273-2206.

### 103 Homes For Sale

**PRICE T. SMITH INC.**  
665-5158  
Custom Houses-Remodels  
Complete Design Service

**HOMETOWN REALTY**  
665-4963 665-3875

**BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR**  
665-7037, 665-2946

1507 North Sumner, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, 1 car garage. Real nice starter or retirement home. Call Bill or Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790 or Quentin Williams Realtors 669-2522.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Sloan St. Wilson School. Garage, cellar. Realtor, Marie 665-5436.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, pool, fireplace. 665-3947.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced yard. Small down payment, assume loan. 665-0941.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage. 2407 Fir. 669-6530.

417 Lowry, will lease purchase, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, large country kitchen. Must sell. 669-0400 or 665-8448 for good deal.

701 N. Sumner, older brick home, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, gas fireplace, partially remodeled and carpeted, corner lot. Low equity, owner financing available. 669-1313 after 5, all day weekends.

**TWILA FISHER REALTY**  
665-3500

**LOTS OF SPACE**  
MANY EXTRAS  
126 Walnut Drive, Walnut Creek Estates. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Must see to appreciate. Citizens Bank & Trust Co. 665-2341.

ASSUMABLE on Charles, 3 bedroom, appliances. Payment \$394. 21 years. Low move-in. By owner. 817-691-2694.

BY owner remodeled 2 bedroom. \$500 down, \$200 month! 857-2162.

### 103 Homes For Sale

**EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** This 1 year old building in PRIME location has over 6,000 square feet, and listed at the low price of \$92,500. Office, showroom, and warehouse. Call MaryEtta, 669-3623 Quentin Williams.

**NEW LISTING ON DOGWOOD** Lovely 4 bedroom, brick home. Den with fireplace, large airy kitchen, isolated master bedroom with large master bath. New teal carpet. A great buy! Call MaryEtta, 669-3623 Quentin Williams.

**PRICE REDUCED** 3 bedroom brick. Reduced to \$31,900. Wood-burner, large storage building, new central heat. A must to see! Call MaryEtta, 669-3623 Quentin Williams.

**GREAT LOCATION** 2 bedroom doll house in Austin district. Beautiful new kitchen, house in great shape! Cellar, large storage, \$27,500. Call MaryEtta, 669-3623 Quentin Williams.

Acreage on Price Rd for commercial use. Great time to buy! Call MaryEtta, 669-3623 Quentin Williams.

FOR sale by owner. 2373 Aspen. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Storage building, sprinkler system, many extras. By appointment only. 669-7713.

**JUST LISTED, NEED MORE INCOME** let us show you this 4 plex apartment building. Good location on W. Browning, 2 apartments upstairs, 2 apartments downstairs, 4 stall garages. MLS 1844.

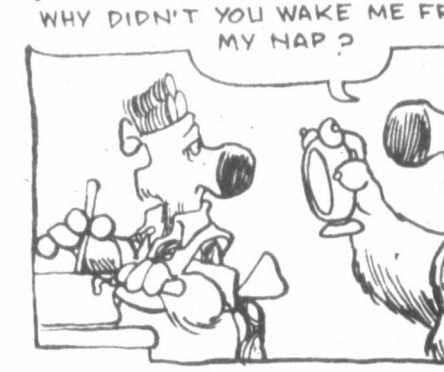
1028 S. BANKS, \$24,500 price negotiable, for a house in tip top shape, 2 bedrooms, den, attached garage. MLS 1728.

**W. LINCOLN ST., NEWLY WEDS, SINGLES** here's a neat, attractive, 2 story with steel siding, pretty wallpaper, carpet, central air and heat. Two bedrooms, formal dining room. Truly affordable. MLS 1843.

**JUST LISTED 1600 COFFEE**, corner lot, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, tool room, playhouse and WORK-SHOP \$44,200. MLS 1860.

705 DENVER, 2 bedroom on a large corner lot, fenced chain link. MLS 1642. **REDUCED PRICE. PRICES ON ANY ABOVE PROPERTIES FLEXIBLE. MAKE YOUR OFFERS.** Shred Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

### GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



### 103 Homes For Sale

**LARGE** 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Austin School. Corner lot with many extras. Realtor, 665-5436.

**NICE** 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

**OLDER** Home. 3 bedroom with double garage. 665-3944.

**OWNER** selling 4 bedroom home on tree lined street near high school. Central air and heat, storm shelter, 2 story addition. Call 669-6853, 9-5 weekdays.

**QUALIFYING** Assumable, low equity, 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick home, 2 car garage, fireplace. Travis school district. \$65,000. Call 665-0665.

**STARTER HOMES** from \$10. No credit check. Foreclosed or seized from failed Savings and Loans, HUD and tax delinquent property. To be auctioned in Pampa area and other Texas cities next month. Call 219-756-9821.

TO be moved, 18 miles North East of Pampa. 2 bedroom, and double garage. 669-6362.

### 104 Lots

517 Doyle, 100x100 trailer ready lot, chain link fence, \$6000. Call 665-0665.

**FRASHER** Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

### 105 Acreage

FOR sale 30 miles from Pampa; 60 acres; fenced, windmill; good access; good grass; 1/4 minerals; \$25,000, owner will consider carrying partial note. 1-779-2115.

### 106 Commercial Property

FOR sale or lease 2400 square foot office building. Call Norma Ward, 669-3346.

### 110 Out Of Town Prop.

**MAKE YOUR OFFERS**  
\$8500 buys this 3 bedroom needs much fixing up, detached garage, 104 Burdette, Skellytown, for this price, fellow could buy and fix to suit his needs. MLS 1820

712 CHAMBERLAIN, Skellytown, corner location, 2 bedroom, 2 bath on 3 lots, 1 lot plumbed for mobile home \$11,000. MLS 1634. Shred Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

### 112 Farms and Ranches

320 acres grassland, Gray County with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth dams, 25 miles east of Pampa. Will consider financing. 669-9311, 669-6881.

### 114 Recreational Vehicles

**SUPERIOR RV CENTER**  
1019 ALCOCK  
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"  
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

### BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS

Idle-Time trailers, Cabovers, Large selection of toppers, parts, and accessories. 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

### FOR SALE: 1988 5th Wheel Road Ranger. Like new. Call 665-7434.

### 115 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2786.

### RED DEER VILLA

2100 Montague FIA approved 669-6649, 665-6653

### TUMBLEWEED ACRES

Free First Months Rent  
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

### 116 Mobile Homes

**REPAIRABLE MOBILE HOME**, 100x120 foot corner lot, could be commercial, 14x80 mobile home. MLS 1325, \$7500 Cash. Shred Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

### 118 Trailers

6x10 utility trailer. Single axle with spare tire, \$750. Call 669-7663 after 5 p.m.

### NEW 16 foot utility trailer. Twin axle wheels. Cost new \$300. best offer-see at 925 Barnard, 669-2724.

### 120 Autos For Sale

**CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.**  
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick  
GMC and Toyota  
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

### PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

865 W. Foster 669-0926

### CHESTNUT

Price has been reduced on this spacious brick home. Formal dining room, two living areas, woodburning fireplace, wet bar, isolated master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, double garage. MLS 1562.

### NORTH BANKS

Two bedroom brick home in Travis School District. Large living room, attached garage, covered patio, central heat, convenient to shopping, assumable loan. MLS 727

### MARY ELLEN

Assumable fixed rate loan on this charming older home. Cathedral ceiling in the living room and dining room, basement, detached garage, central heat and air. MLS 532.

### DUNCAN STREET

Very neat home within walking distance to Austin School. Three bedrooms, living room, large den, storm cellar, attached garage, central heat and air. MLS 1833.

### EAST 1ST

Nice Three bedroom home with two living areas, utility room, woodburning fireplace, central heat and air, Austin School District. MLS 1813.

### COMANCHE

Spacious brick home with two living areas, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, storage building, central heat and air. MLS 1815.

### 1721 FIR

Attractive brick home in a lovely established neighborhood. Woodburning fireplace in the living room, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. MLS 1803.

### WILLISTON

Nice three bedroom home in a good location. Living room, dining room, kitchen-den area, utility room, 1 3/4 baths, attached garage, central heat and air. MLS 1801.

### TERRY RD.

Lovely three bedroom brick home in Travis School District. Woodburning fireplace in the living room, 1 3/4 baths, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 1787.

### BEECH STREET

Custom built home in an excellent location. Two living areas, four bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large hot tub room off of master bedroom, storm cellar, double garage, circle drive, corner lot. Call Jim, for appointment. MLS 1749.

### FOR SALE OR LEASE

Professional office building close to downtown. Five offices, large reception area, conference room, break room, two restrooms, lots of parking. Owner would carry loan to qualified buyer. Call Norma Ward. Office Exclusive.

### LAKE HOUSE

Nice home at Lake Greenbelt with living room, den, two bedrooms, country kitchen with appliances, excellent condition, close to lake. Owner would carry loan to qualified buyer. Call Norma Ward. Office Exclusive.

### 120 Autos For Sale

1986 Pontiac stationwagon. All power and air. Good condition. One owner. \$5700. See at 1812 Evergreen or call 665-2906.

1989 Chevy Suburban 1500 Vacation conversion 4x4, 24,000 miles, loaded, wood paneled interior, blue/silver trailer package. 669-3397 days, 669-7784 after 6 p.m.

FOR Sale. 1978 Caprice Classic. Excellent work or School car. 779-2502.

### 120 Autos For Sale

**KNOWLES**  
Used Cars  
701 W. Foster 665-7232

Doug Boyd Motor Co.  
We rent cars!  
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2  
623 W. Foster  
Instant Credit. Easy terms  
665-0425

**BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES**  
Late Model Used Cars  
AAA Rentals  
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

1982 Toyota Corolla. 1 owner, very well maintained. \$2850. Days 665-4400 or 669-9824.

1985 Mercury Cougar XR-7 Turbo Coupe. Loaded. Low mileage. One owner. Call 669-0623.

1986 GMC Jimmy, clean 76,000, automatic, 4 cylinder fuel injection, great mileage, Pioneer and Alpine, window tint, tire allowance, \$6950. 1974 Ford LTD, \$695 or make offer. 669-0780.

### 120 Autos For Sale

**CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.**  
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick  
GMC and Toyota  
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

### PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

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### 122 Motorcycles

1990 Yamaha 200cc 4 wheeler, \$2100. 1989 Yamaha 200cc 4 wheeler, \$1800. Call 669-7663 after 5 p.m.

FOR sale 1980 750 Honda Super Sport \$600. After 5 p.m. 665-9672.

SUZUKI dirt bike, excellent condition, runs great, 2 former racing helmets. 665-0028.

### 124 Tires & Accessories

**OGDEN AND SON**  
Expert Electronic wheel balancing.  
501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

### 126 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors  
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122,  
5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-  
9097. Mercurier Dealer.

1975 Galaxie, 1979 150 Black Max Mercury engine, Delley drive on trailer. \$3,100. 665-9385 after 5:30, anytime weekends.

### SMALL boat, motor, trailer for sale. 419 N. Sumner.

### 121 Trucks For Sale

1979 GMC truck for sale. See at 510 Roberta. \$1995 or make an offer.

### NEW LISTING

Corner Lot. Spic and span 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, new carpet and paint, detached double garage. Call today to see this one. MLS 1879.

**ANNE STREET-\$21,500**  
Neat 3 bedroom. Nice carpet, lots of paneling. Owner anxious to see. MLS 1854.

**TWILA FISHER**  
Realty  
665-3560

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No down payment. No closing costs. Huge home with 150' frontage on Highway 70. Two baths. Garage plus 22' x 41' steel building. Chain link fence. Fruit trees. Seller will help veteran buy this one. \$430 month. 9% 30 year. \$39,900. Zero down. 1210 S. Hobart. Call Jannie 669-1221 Action.

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<p><b>1990 Geo Prizm</b></p> <p><b>\$7987</b></p>	<p><b>1990 Chevrolet CORSICA</b></p> <p><b>\$7887</b></p>
<p><b>1991 Buick REGAL LIMITED</b></p> <p><b>\$12,987</b></p>	<p><b>1991 Chevrolet CAPRICE</b></p> <p><b>\$14,487</b></p>

**Culberson-Stowers**  
Pampa, Texas  
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REALTY  
669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413  
Pam Deeds 665-6940  
Judy Taylor 665-5977  
Jim Ward 665-1593  
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

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# Folk art dealer searches 'global village' for something 'extraordinary'

By ANDREA WRIGHT  
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — It was 1976, and the craze for potted plants had Americans everywhere turning living rooms into greenhouses and balconies into minor jungles.

"We brought in \$900 worth of flower pots from Mexico. We were given free an old laundry building. It had no electricity, no phone, nothing," reminisces Ruth Josephs.

But she sold more pots than she could handily keep stocked, and what had been a "summertime thing" turned into a thriving full-time business.

Today it's Pilar, one of Corpus Christi's most distinctive shops. From such humble beginnings, Mrs.

out of money before it can be a success," she says.

"A lot of people don't watch what they spend. You have to keep expenses down. I'm sitting in front of an old army desk right now, that I bought for \$25 from Leonard's Laundry out on Alameda. It was next door to us when we opened. At any point along the way I could have gone out and bought a new flashy one but I treasure this," Josephs says.

Josephs believes that people starting out in business — young people especially — want to open with everything "just right," but she cautions against such an approach and going "on an ego trip."

She says an inexpensive business card will mean just as much to a potential customer as a gold-embossed one once they know the

Whenever she can, Josephs goes directly to the source, into the villages of India and Mexico, the countrysides of France, Italy or England, ferreting out the extraordinary.

"I love that word. Extraordinary. We're always looking for extraordinary things, because there's so much of the ordinary around. It's exciting, and people see things here they see nowhere else," she says.

Often the politics of the world prevent her shopping in person, but then she goes to the American Council of Crafts or other large fairs

for buyers where she can stock up African, Indian or Middle Eastern arts and crafts.

American newcomers to the field are frequently tapped by Josephs and given their introduction to the marketplace through Pilar's, but she says the department stores find them eventually, and that's when she looks for others.

To Josephs, it remains a challenge to discover new artists and craftsmen offering items for her ever-changing inventory.

From Brazilian blow guns

("They can knock a monkey out of a tree from 50 yards!") to a hand-carved violin from Tamahura Indians of northern Mexico, Pilar's merchandise is what makes it, in Josephs' words, "a vibrant, educational shop." Many of the items carry a description of what they are, and there is always someone around to demonstrate their use to the prospective buyer.

Josephs thinks the Small Business Administration's advice about giving a new business five years to expect a profit is accurate. She adds

to that the advice that one has to be willing to work hard.

"I'm usually the one who cleans the bathroom here; I just brought in the laundry. The owner (of a small business) does the most work," she says.

And the adage that a business success is based on three things: location, location and location, is just not so, according to Josephs.

"I think location can be overrated. If people like what you have, if it's what you really know and feel right about ... if they can't find it anywhere else, they'll find you."



(AP Laserphoto)

Ruth Josephs is the owner of Pilar's, one of Corpus Christi's most distinctive shops.

Josephs' shop has evolved from the 500-square-foot Leopard Street location with no amenities to the posh place it is today in the nearly 3,000-square-foot space inside Lamar Park shopping center strip at Alameda and Doddridge.

She still imports a variety of arts and crafts from Mexico, but her reach now covers the globe. If the famous humorist-philosopher Don Marquis' observation is correct that "...successful people are the ones who think up things for the rest of the world to keep busy at," then Ruth Josephs may well epitomize the sentiment.

"I don't consider price so much as whether I like it when I'm buying," she says, and readily admits that most of the folk art she sells is "not anything anyone really needs, but it's addictive once you get into it. I judge it on its quality, and I figure if I like it, somebody else out there will, too."

Josephs runs Pilar with the help of her two daughters — Jamie and Rosalyn — and credits her husband, Hank, for backing her venture in the beginning. Her success story is, she says, of timing and patience.

"It takes time ... you have to have enough backing. The saddest thing is for people to start a business with a lot of hope and then run

merchandise is what they want. And Pilar merchandise is obviously in demand; two weeks past Christmas the shelves were practically bare, as shoppers swooped in before and after the bargains.

She keeps prices "reasonable," though often she pays more at the source than she has to out of a sense of helping others, she says. "The real 'fine crafts' people all over the world are fading away. We try to promote young artists wherever they are to continue the crafts their people have always taken a pride in."

"It's a way of making a living and feeding families. Sometimes, if they offer me something for eighty cents apiece I'll give them a dollar if I think it's really underpriced ... a way of people helping people. That's what the world is all about."

Initially, Josephs dealt with some of the most well-known artists of Mexico, like Dona Rosa, Teadora Blanca and the late Heron Martinez. She laments the loss of older, more careful artisans and the unwillingness of younger people to take up the work in most parts of the world.

**John, Julie, Jenny & Judy**  
CONGRATULATIONS  
For All Your  
Hard Work In  
SAN ANTONIO.  
From,  
David, Sherri,  
& Brook



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Chez Michelle

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Queen Bed	\$4200	<b>\$2099</b>
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### Thomasville Bedroom

Dresser, Mirror, Headboard and Night Stand	Retail \$1820	<b>\$888</b>
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Our Finest Quality Elliot's Daybeds Made In California. Authentic Victorian Styling

Retail \$699	<b>\$349</b>	Retail \$899	<b>\$449</b>
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SALE

FULL SIZE SET	<b>\$299</b>	QUEEN SIZE SET	<b>\$399</b>
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### COCHRANE

**SOLID OAK DINING ROOM \$988**

This is a charming Solid Oak dining set from Cochrane. The 42" single pedestal table has a high pressure laminate top which assures you of carefree dining, and two 12" apron leaves extend your dining space to a full 66". Four bow back Oak side chairs complete this sturdy country set.

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