

INSERT:  
Spring Auto Care and  
Recreational Preview

GOOD MORNING  
Sunday, March 17, 1996

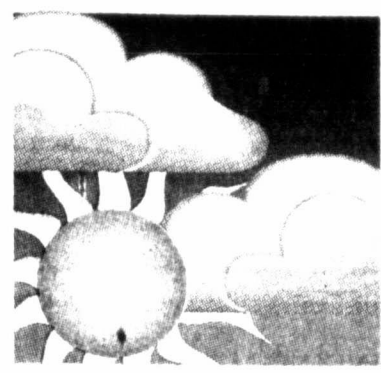
SPORTS:  
Harvesters win consolation  
title in Canyon classic, Page 8

# THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 295

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



High today in mid 50s,  
low tonight near 30. See  
Page 2 for weather  
details.

AREA

**PAMPA** — Margaret James, Southwest regional director of the American Red Cross, will be speaking at the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, March 19.

The luncheon, sponsored by the Gray County Chapter of the Red Cross, will be held in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

James will be speaking in conjunction with the observance of Red Cross Month.

Also in conjunction with Red Cross Month, the Gray County Chapter will be having an open house at its office, 108 N. Russell, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Those wanting to attend the Chamber luncheon should make reservations by 9 a.m. Tuesday by calling the Chamber office, 669-3241.

**McLEAN** — The McLean Independent School District Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the superintendent's office.

Items on the agenda include election of Region XVI board members, board workshop, sound system proposal, approval of early retirement, discussion of April meeting time and date, acceptance of resignations and certified personnel recommendations by principals Charles Callum and Dick Crockett.

Also on the agenda is an executive session for contract renewal and/or non-renewal, assignments and salaries of certified personnel.

Meetings are open to the public.

**PAMPA** — Gray County commissioners are to meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 20, to discuss a partnership with the Texas Department of Transportation regarding the taxi way, runway and maintenance at Perry Lefors Field.

Commissioners meet in the second floor courtroom of Gray County Courthouse.

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — Mexico's exterior commerce bank announced Saturday a new loan guarantee program to reduce Mexican banks' needs to require additional collateral from exporters.

Bancomext, as it is also known, provides low interest, guaranteed loans to export-oriented Mexican companies through commercial banks.

Director Enrique Vilatela said the Bancomext has negotiated with almost all Mexican banks stronger loan guarantees of up to 50 percent of loan value.

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## Tourist from Canada killed on spring break in Florida

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Blood-soaked roses marked the spot Saturday where a Canadian student on spring break was fatally shot at a public telephone while talking to his mother.

"We had parted with him. We never thought it was possible for something like this to happen," said Roberta Stavreva, staring at the roses that had absorbed the blood from the sand surrounding the pay phone.

Mark A. Fyke, 19, became the second foreign tourist to die in Florida in less than a month when he was shot in the back of the head Friday night.

Police said they were looking for a teenager who broke away from a small group of youths on the beach and tried to rob Fyke. The shooter was believed to be 14 to 16 years old and from the area, said Joe Wooden, deputy chief of the Volusia County Beach Patrol.

The two deaths recalled the spate of killings of foreigners in

the early 1990s that left Florida's multibillion-dollar tourism industry struggling to protect its image.

"I'm certain it will make people stop and evaluate what's going on, but I'm sure they will realize this is not a standard," Wooden said, adding, "Daytona Beach is no Miami."

A Dutch woman was killed in an attempted robbery Feb. 23 while her husband asked for directions at a Miami gas station.

Daytona Beach, on the Atlantic coast northeast of Orlando, has been generally immune from violent crime and draws an estimated 300,000 young people this time of year, many from Canada.

Fyke, a student from Belleville, Ontario, was speaking on a phone at the entrance to a popular stretch of beach just before midnight. A friend, Che Guerrero, also of Canada, was with him when he was shot.

"I heard a shot and then his friend was pounding on the door

screaming, 'Help me! Help me! Help me!'" said Ms. Stavreva, 19, a student from Hamilton, Ontario, who was wrapping up her final day of spring break Saturday.

"We ran outside and there was blood everywhere. There was nothing I could do for him."

The small black revolver used in the killing was on the sand beside Fyke's body, she said.

"I won't be back," said Michelle Ward, also 19, from Hamilton. "I used that phone all the time, sometimes at 2 in the morning." Motel phone surcharges made the pay phones popular with students, she said.

On the other end of the phone line, Fyke's mother heard a commotion, but did not hear the gunshot, she told reporters in Canada.

Witnesses told police the teenager walked up to Fyke, asked for his wallet and shot him once in the back of the head.

## City to interview police chief candidates

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
News Editor

Four men will be interviewed this week for the position of Pampa police chief, according to City Manager Bob Eskridge.

They will each spend five to six hours in meetings with Eskridge, city department heads and the police department command staff. They will lunch with city commissioners and tour the city, he said.

"An all-day grueling process for somebody," Eskridge said.

Candidates include Charles Morris, chief deputy of Gray County; Stephen Cantrell, a captain in the Bedford Police

Department; Kevin Begley, a deputy commander in the Odessa Police Department; and James Wade, chief of police in Stephenville.

"From what I've seen, I hope we can find a chief out of these four," Eskridge said. "If we can't, we'll keep on with the process. We're looking for the right person."

Eskridge said he is looking for experience, leadership and commitment to community-based policing. Each applicant was required to submit a letter of philosophy.

Programs which include Drug Abuse Resistance Education, Citizens Academy, Citizens on Patrol, Neighborhood Watch and

the school resource officer will be continued, he said.

"We want the community policing philosophy," Eskridge said.

Following this week's round of interviews, Eskridge said he expects to extend invitations for return visits to some of the candidates.

"We wouldn't hire anybody without a second interview," he explained.

The new chief will replace the late Chuck Flemings, who died suddenly Jan. 6.

There were no applicants from inside the Pampa Police Department.

The job pays in the \$40,000 range.

## Lions Club Easter lily sales



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Looking over order forms for Easter lily sales are Pampa Lions Club members, from left, Rusty Tapp, third vice president; Jeanne Mitchell, first vice president; and David Webster, Lion Tamer. The Lions Club is taking orders for potted Easter lilies, with proceeds benefiting the Lions Club Children's Eyeglass Program. Orders will be taken through Thursday, March 21, with delivery occurring the next week. Those wanting to order the lilies may contact Rusty Tapp at 665-2323 or any Pampa Lions Club member.

## Autopsy report: Inmate died of natural causes

Diabetic ketoacidosis was named as cause of death for a man who died while in Gray County custody.

The report completed by Dr. Randall E. Frost of Forensic Pathology Associates of Lubbock says Jody Brunson, 23, died of natural causes.

Brunson was discovered unconscious in a jail shower on Jan. 29, according to the report, and never recovered consciousness.

He was taken to Coronado Hospital and remained until hemodynamic life support was removed Jan. 31.

Justice of the Peace Bob Muns ordered the autopsy.

Muns said Friday he will write an inquest summary report which will be filed under seal in the district clerk's office.

A court order is required to open it, he said.

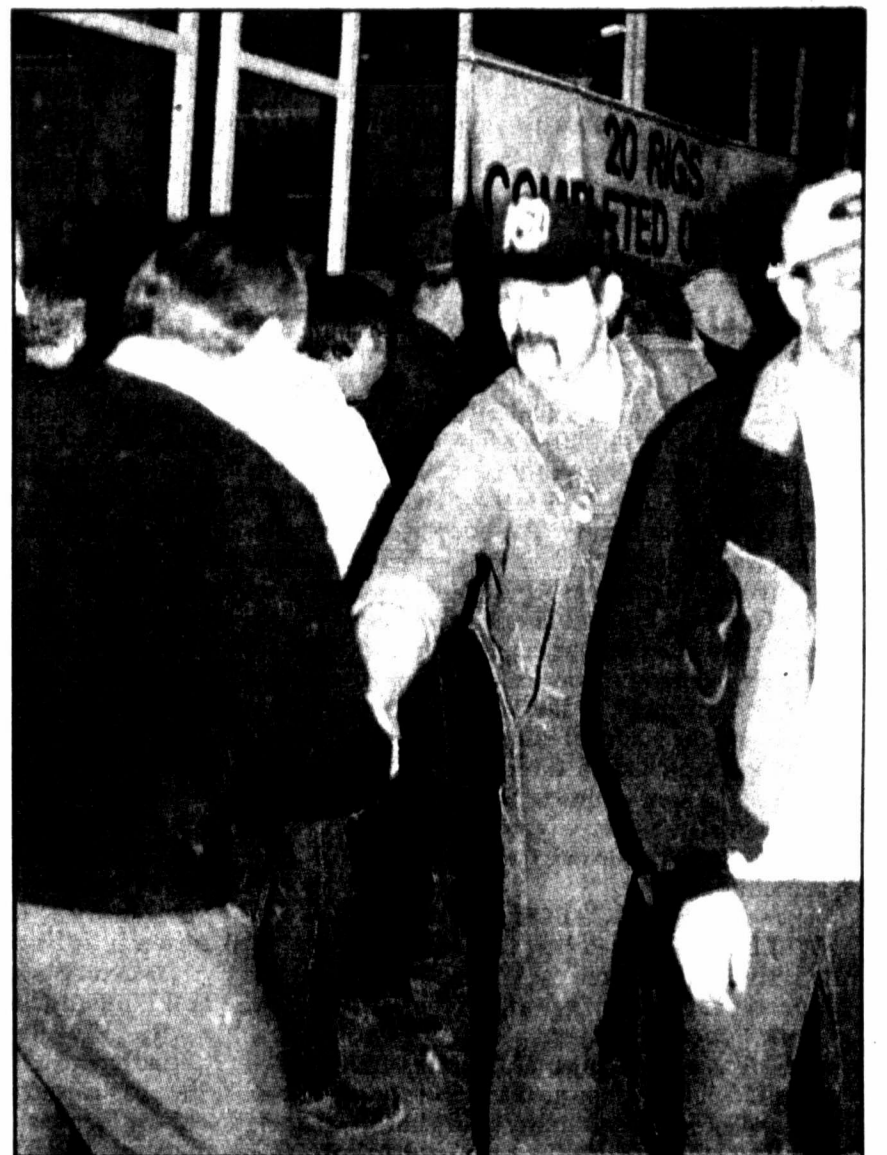
Sheriff Randy Stubblefield said at the time Brunson had

refused insulin and dietary control for his diabetes.

Texas Ranger Gary Henderson of Pampa was asked by Stubblefield to conduct an investigation of circumstances surrounding Brunson's death.

Brunson stood accused of raping a Pampa woman after kidnapping her and two children in late July 1995.

He had been in custody since July 26, 1995, in lieu of \$120,000 bond.



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

IRI International President and Chief Executive Officer Dan Moriarty, back to camera, shakes the hands of company personnel during a barbecue picnic held at the plant Friday to commemorate the completion of an order of 20 rigs.

## IRI celebrates sale of 20 rigs in Russia

By CHIP CHANDLER  
Staff Writer

Though many of them may not be able to pronounce Yuganskneftgaz, IRI International employees had reason to celebrate the Siberian town Friday afternoon.

The company just completed an order of 20 60-ton rigs for the city that will be used for working over existing wells. The order totaled \$12.5 million, making it a little easier for IRI to afford to throw a party for its nearly 300 employees.

The employees — from supervisors to welders to office personnel — were feted Friday afternoon with a catered barbecue lunch and special thanks from their president and chief executive officer, Dan Moriarty.

"We're having the barbecue to congratulate everybody for getting this thing done on time,"

Moriarty said during the party. The order was completed and shipped within six months and included an IRI innovation.

Engineer Richard Kent designed a hydraulic actuated disk brake on the draw works of the rig, and his company is applying for a patent on the device.

IRI was selected as vendor for Yuganskneftgaz's rig order, the second time the company and the Siberian city have worked together. Last year, IRI sent 10 80-ton rigs to the city.

"Essentially, all the new rigs we're building are for international operations," Moriarty said.

The company's next projects include two 270-ton capacity stationary drilling rigs for their favorite Siberian city. Also in the future is one large 400-ton rig for Sakhalinmornneftgaz on the eastern Russian coast over the Bering Straits from Alaska.

## Huge grassland fires raging near Childress

CHILDRESS (AP) — Three brush and grass fires covering more than 50,000 acres — about 80 square miles — were only partially controlled Saturday, with one blaze in its fifth day after destroying several homes.

The Texas Forest Service used eight helicopters and six air tankers to fight flames as high as 20 feet that swept through grassland, pasture and brush, fanned by winds up to 30 mph.

By 7 p.m. Saturday, the blaze southeast of Childress, dubbed the Buckle L Ranch fire, had burned 17,000 acres since Tuesday and was 70 percent contained, said Sam Logan, a forest service spokesman from College Station.

He said the Triangle fire to the southeast, on an estimated 32,000 acres northwest of Crowell near U.S. 70, was 50 percent contained.

Three residences and 14 other structures have been destroyed in the blazes, said Logan.

"These fires are burning in open country, with a lot of cedar, juniper and grass — knee-high or hip-high," he said. "It is all as

dry as a bone and burns up quickly."

But no injuries had been reported.

"We have had bulldozer crews building fire lines there," he said. "But yesterday and day before, we had to work to save structures."

Dozer crews were helping to fight the Double Mountain fire on 8,750 acres in Stephens County.

At least 100 firefighters — including crews and equipment from Virginia, Kentucky and North Carolina — were working Saturday, said Logan.

The forest service said an extreme fire danger warning for the area would continue until significant rainfall fell.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Forest Service announced a reward of up to \$5,000 for information leading to arrest and conviction of anyone setting fires in the National Forest and Grasslands in Texas.

The reward offer includes the area's largest fire, which burned 3,936 acres at Upland Island Wilderness Area last month.

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## Business

### Business briefs

#### Inflation affected by rise in heating costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation at the wholesale level retreated in February for the first time in eight months as milder weather curbed heating costs. First-time claims for jobless benefits also fell, the latest suggestion of an improving economy.

The Producer Price Index for finished goods was down a seasonally adjusted 0.2 percent, the first decline since an identical drop last June, the Labor Department reported Thursday. The largest previous drop was 0.4 percent in October 1994.

Energy costs, which had shot up 6.4 percent during December and January because of the severe weather, tumbled 0.7 percent in February.

#### Commercial banks appear to be booming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commercial banks reported record profits for a fourth straight year, but borrowers are increasingly late paying credit cards and consumer loans, industry surveys said.

Thursday's news that commercial banks earned \$48.8 billion in 1995 was tempered by a \$1.2 billion fourth-quarter increase in delinquent consumer loans and a 10-year high for late credit card payments.

#### Trading system cuts fees, tries to remain competitive

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — In key concessions that may give new life to Globex, the computerized commodity trading system is cutting fees and dropping a ban on member exchanges joining rival electronic systems.

The changes could attract other exchanges besides the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and Marche a Terme International de France, or MATIF. Globex lost the Chicago Board of Trade two years ago and hopes to lure the New York Mercantile Exchange.

#### China pours resources into state enterprises

BEIJING (AP) — China will spend heavily to keep state enterprises in 18 cities afloat as it considers ways to reduce their huge debts under a broader reform plan.

Chinese leaders apparently fear that letting state-owned enterprises go under would lead to uprisings by millions of people who will become unemployed.

"We have to handle properly the relationship between reform and stability," Wang Zhongyu, the minister in charge of the State Economic and Trade Commission, said Thursday.

## Symposium offers essential product developmental tools

COLLEGE STATION - Three powerful product development tools - Robust Design, Quality Function Deployment (QFD) and the Theory of Inventive Problem Solving (TRIZ) - will be presented in the first Southwest Regional Total Product Development Symposium April 24-26 in the Dallas-Fort Worth suburb of Irving.

Among the presenters at the symposium will be Dr. Genichi Taguchi, visiting research professor and distinguished lecturer with the Texas A&M University Department of Industrial Engineering. Taguchi is the developer of Robust Design and three-time winner of the coveted Deming Prize. In 1986, he received the Willard F. Rockwell Medal for "combining engineering and statistical methods to achieve rapid improvements in cost and quality by optimizing product design and manufacturing processes."

Taguchi received the Blue

Ribbon Award from the Emperor of Japan in 1990 for his contribution to industry. In 1994, he received the Automation Hall of Fame Award for his work in defining quality loss as a deviation from a target value.

"Dr. Taguchi is one of the most influential men of our time," says Dr. Way Kuo, head of the Texas A&M industrial engineering department, one of the sponsors of the symposium.

Other sponsors of the symposium are Texas Instruments, Lockheed Martin, E-Systems, Hughes Missile Systems, the National Center for Manufacturing Sciences, the Texas Engineering Extension Service and the American Supplier Institute.

Presentations and case studies will show how corporations have saved million of dollars in their product and process development budget through the use of Robust Design, QFD and TRIZ:

• Robust Design aims at solv-

ing problems in the earliest stage of the product development cycle. Rather than reacting to symptoms of poor function, it focuses on designing the product or process so that it delivers its ideal function, and prevents expensive downstream "fire-fighting."

• QFD integrates customers' needs into the design planning stage and reduces redesign efforts that arise from poor planning and product definition, resulting in reduced development time at less cost.

• TRIZ is based upon inventive principles derived from the study of more than 1.5 million of the world's most innovative patents, and helps individuals to think far beyond their own personal experiences. It provides a revolutionary way of systematically solving problems based on science and technology instead of psychology.

The symposium will take place in the Omni Mandalay Hotel at Las Colinas. For more information, call (800) 447-9470.

## Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



### Reinventing chess

In the game of business, the customer is king. In the game of chess, the objective is to capture your opponent's king. In both games, you lose when your competitor captures your king.

You can also compare the game of business to chess in other ways. Players have the same opportunity to move and find a position of strength. They can also plan their strategy far into the future. In addition, if you make a stupid move it's likely that your opponent will take advantage of it.

Unfortunately, the similarity ends there. The real-life game of business is more like the game of Calvin Ball. Bill Watterson, the creator of the Calvin and Hobbes cartoon strip, conceived the game of Calvin Ball for Calvin and his imaginary tiger pal Hobbes. The only rules are: 1) There are no rules, and 2) You can't play the same way twice.

Calvin chess

Maybe we should call the new game of business *Calvin Chess*. Opportunities still exist to capture "King Customer" and good strategies can still pay off. However, in Calvin Chess the pieces no longer have fixed moves, and if you don't move quickly your opponent may make three or four moves while you're thinking. In Calvin Chess you not only have to manage resources and strategies, but you also have to manage velocity.

The old business rules no longer apply. The best practices of today become the mediocre models of tomorrow. Wal-Mart president and CEO David Glass summed it up in a recent speech to the National Retail Federation. He said, "All concepts of doing business are changing." Indeed they are.

How can small businesses survive? How do you compete in a mega-competitor world? How do you overcome economies of scale, billion dollar buying power and marketplace momentum?

It may not be as difficult as you think. It is not impossible, as some anti-big business experts would lead you to believe. Actually, smaller businesses have some very strategic advantages. For example, no big company can be closer to their customers, no large firm can adapt strategy as quickly, no mega chain can change operational tactics daily and intelligence is not related to size.

#### Change the rules

Here are some thoughts for beating your competitors in the new game of Calvin Chess. Remember, you're in charge and you can change the rules.

• **Ignore conventional business practice.** Become ruthless and make changes. Don't accept "we've always done it that way" as an answer for anything.

Reinvent, raise your aim, get out of your rut and push the envelope. You may have to work harder, but keep your focus on being quick and smart. Find ways to serve your customers better with less. Learn to love change.

• **Believe you can.** Henry Ford said, "Whether you think you can, or think you cannot, you're right." Walt Disney said, "It's fun to do the impossible." Both of these men changed the world they lived in. Both made their customers happy. You can, too, if you become convinced you can.

• **Leave your comfort zone.** Changing the rules always makes us uncomfortable. Courage on the battlefield does not mean that we don't experience fear and anxiety. Rather, courage is entering the battle despite those feelings.

Ask yourself these questions: "If I don't serve the customer more effectively, who will?" and, "If I don't do it now, when will I?"

• **Protect your king.** Don't lose sight of your objective because the rules are changing. Calvin Chess - business - is still about pleasing customers. You can only guarantee a winning position when you're protecting your king - customers. Stay focused on achieving the results you want while working hard to please your customers and press onward.

### Pampa man knighted by MDRT

PARK RIDGE, Ill. - Joe D. Cree, CLU, CHFC, of Pampa, is a Knight of the Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT) Foundation, a philanthropic arm of the MDRT.

Cree, a 32-year MDRT member, attained Knight status by contributing significantly to the organization.

Since its inception in 1959, the foundation has donated more than \$5.8 million to 600-plus charities around the world.

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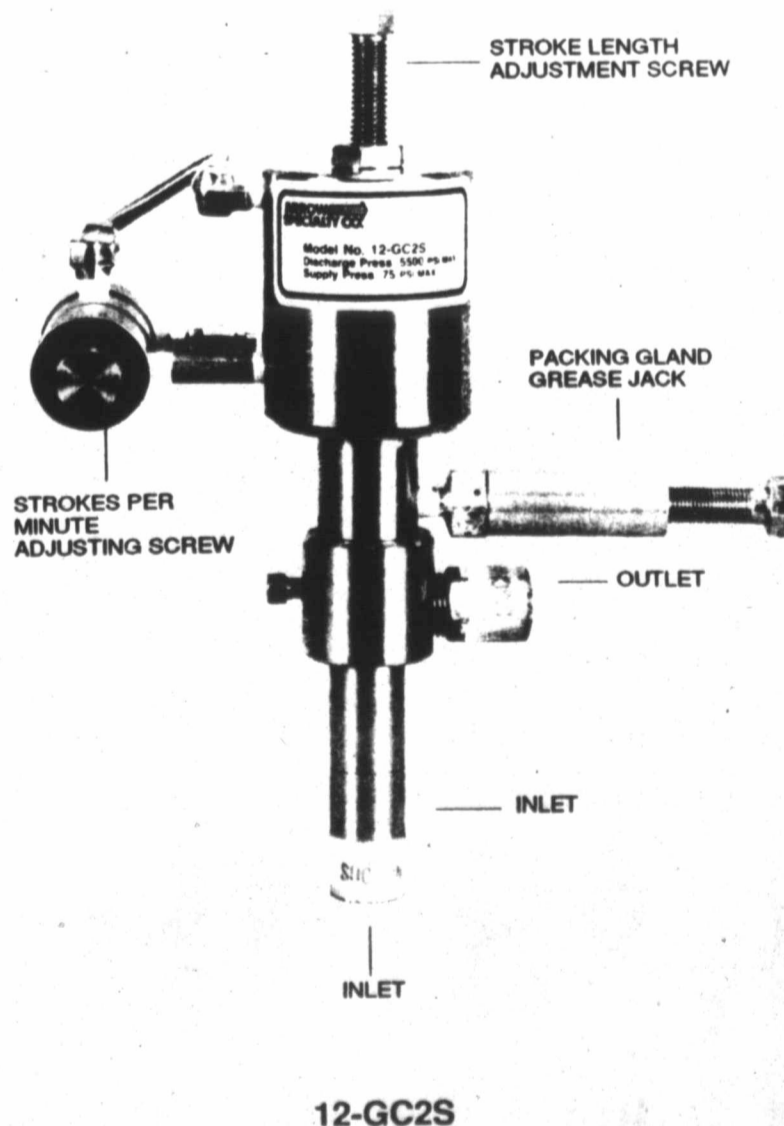
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## Square House Museum lecture today

PANHANDLE - The second lecture in the "Trails and Rails in the Panhandle" series will be held at the Square House Museum in Panhandle beginning at 3 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Hazlewood Arts and Education Building, corner of TX Hwy. 207 and 5th St., in Panhandle.

Admission is free. Alvin Lynn of Dumas will address the topic "From Comanchero to Cattle Trails," which continues the story of exploration and travel in the region that began with Dr. Don Blakeslee's March 10 lecture "The Coronado Expedition."

Lynn's program will include methods of trail study, provide background on regional historic trails and focus on the mapping of the Fort Bascom road. His presentation will use maps, doc-

uments, surveyor records, slides, videotape and artifacts. Lynn was born and raised near Matador. He earned bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in geology from West Texas State University and taught science and history in Texas schools for 31 years.

Archaeology and history have been lifelong interests of his. Living in Dumas has allowed him to study a number of historic trails and roads, as the Canadian River valley was the lifeline for early travelers crossing the Texas Panhandle in an east-west direction.

He is mapping the historic roads in the region, with an emphasis on the road used by Kit Carson in 1864 when he traveled from Fort Bascom in northeastern New Mexico to Adobe Walls in Hutchinson County.

The theme of travel across the Panhandle will conclude Sunday, March 24, with "From Cattle Trails to Steel Rails," a slide presentation about the coming of the railroads by Dale Worley of Amarillo. The program will begin at 3 p.m. in the auditorium.

"Xing the Panhandle," an exhibition of photographs by Amarillo photographer Jim Jordan, will be on display in the auditorium throughout the series. It documents communities along the major Panhandle highways, bringing travel across the region up to the present.

The 1996 Square House Museum Humanities Lecture Series is made possible in part by a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

## Austin Elementary School Honor Roll

Austin Elementary School recently announced its honor roll for the fourth six weeks grading period of the 1995-96 school year.

### Second Grade A Honor Roll

Cooper Brazile, Justin Brown, Lauren Cook, Nakayle Courter, Seth Darnell, Lauren Denney, Derek Deschaine, Sarah Everson, Dak Fallon, Taylor Fatheree, Angela Hall, Tyson Hickman, Whitney Karr, Eric Kingcade, Jarett Kotara, Antonio Lucero and Jennifer Mackie.

Cameron Musgrave, Junior Navarrete, Britney Nelson, Britney Reagans, Lindsey Rhoades, Brody Smith, Christopher Smith, Craig Stone, Dustin Taylor, Weston Teichmann, Elizabeth Thomas, Tyson Williams and Kylie Winegeart.

**A-B Honor Roll**  
Meagan Clark, Audrey, Dunn, Allison Hall, Andrea Hughes, Nicole Hutchinson, Clay Jones, Logan Langford, Brian McIntosh and Kenneth Smith.

**Third Grade A Honor Roll**  
Nicole Adams, Payton Baird, Shea Brown, Kyle Cambern, Liz Campbell, Calli Carter, Rhiannon Casados, Tyler Doughty, Monica Eakin, Dustin Elliott, Seth Foster,

Andrew Fraser, Rebecca Gindorf and Emilea Greer.  
Clayton Hall, Keeton Hutto, Lynzy Leach, Heather Martin, Mark Murray, Ann Murtishaw, Royce O'Neal, Neil Packard, Stacy Pepper, Tasha Powell, Jake Roberts, Matt Robertson, Anna Schaffer, Autumn Schaub, Carissa Snelgroves, Greg Steele, Matthew Velasquez and Meagan Wheeler.

**A-B Honor Roll**  
Patience Ball, Alyssa Bromwell, Luke Dyer, Aaron Hunt, Landon Ketchersid, Dusty Lenderman, Ryan Lewis, Ashley Parker and Christopher Veal.

**Fourth Grade A Honor Roll**  
Amanda Anderson, Brianna Bailey, Ryan Barnes, Zachary Cain, Kelsey Caldwell, Jerrod Carruth, Megan David, Clarke hale, Misty Ivey, Jonathan Jones, Tara Jordan, Kellen Ketchersid, Derek Lewis, Michael Martinez, Lindsey Musgrave, Katlin Passini, Casey Reeves, Elliot Smith, Mac Smith, Johnny Story and Britton White.

**A-B Honor Roll**  
Courtney Adkins, Christopher Arnold, Alan Arzola, Krissy Holman, Anna Johnson, Garrett Johnston, Bobby Ledbetter, Cody Locknane, Shelby Patton

and Katie Shaffer.  
**Fifth Grade A Honor Roll**  
Ashley Abbe, Justin Anderson, Grant Biehler, Abby Bradley, Luke Burton, Ross Buzzard, Abby Cavalier, Annie Chumbley, Jacob Crain, Trey Curtis, Amber Driggars, Michael Eskridge, Taryn Fallon, Benjamin Frogge, John Cody Hahn, Price Hall, Kelci Hedrick, Bonnie Holmes, Brad Justice, Evan Ladd, Rhett Lawrence and Brandy Ledford.

Andrea Lee, Jordan Maxwell, Britney Moutray, Katy Newhouse, Vanessa Orr, Chris Owen, Cara Packard, Sarah Porter, Brent Raney, Matthew Robben, Jordan Roberts, Joshua Robertson, Eric Scroggins, Megan Shannon, Max Simon, Teryn Stowers, Kelly Triplehorn, Valerie Velez, Lauren Walters, Mary Alice Warner, Scotty Willett and Ashley Willis.

**A-B Honor Roll**  
Luke Bailey, Landon Baker, Amber Bowers, Brittany Brazile, Tristan Brown, Ben Campbell, Joe Bob Harp, Lexi Hill, Tess Kingcade, Denise Mackie, Michael Mechler, Lindsey Meyer, Matthew Murray, Jessica Nicolet, Curtis Pritchett, Brandi Schakel, Denecia Taylor and Erica Wittliff.

## 'Jane Roe' accused of pushing woman at clinic

DALLAS (AP) - Norma McCorvey, the "Jane Roe" of the landmark Roe vs. Wade case, has been accused of misdemeanor assault for allegedly pushing an abortion clinic worker in a dispute over a parking space.

The incident occurred in a lot shared by an abortion clinic and the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue. Police say Ms. McCorvey, a recent convert to the anti-abortion cause, bumped Tina Gannon's van with her car and

then pushed the woman down. "That woman's crazy," said Ms. Gannon, 35, a secretary at the clinic, who was not injured. "I found that out the other day."

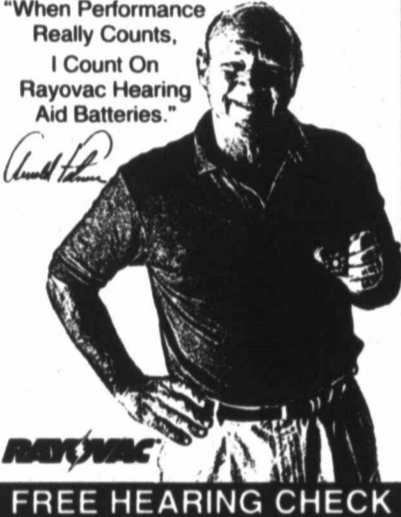
McCorvey said she didn't touch the woman.

"She just needs to find Jesus," McCorvey said. "She's just making a spat ... a mountain out of a molehill, so to speak."

Police ticketed McCorvey based on the victim's testimony and witnesses' accounts. If found guilty on the misdemeanor charge, she could be fined up to \$500.

Police say they repeatedly have been called to the office building because of conflicts between employees and supporters of A Choice for Women abortion clinic and Operation Rescue.

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A contest has been initiated to select a slogan or phrase to promote Pampa to Panhandle shoppers, many of who pass through Pampa on their way to Amarillo. We need to make these customers aware of the benefits of doing business in Pampa.

New businesses, recently opened franchises, existing businesses offering extended shopping hours, and the relocation of families into our city are continually transforming the face of doing business in Pampa. There are more than 150 businesses open on Saturday and over fifty businesses open on Sunday. This establishes Pampa as the regional center for shopping, health care, and business. We are the logical choice for business, and we are the logical place to shop. We want to share the news with the 87,000 residents of the eastern panhandle.

Your idea could change where the panhandle does business. Pampa's strength is her people. We give personal service with hometown courtesy and pride. We have a lot to offer... big city amenities with rural personality. Just as Chevrolet has used the "Heartbeat of America" slogan to position themselves in their market, the winning slogan or phrase will become the "positioning" statement for Pampa. Your submission can be a word, a phrase, an idea, a concept, or a slogan... anything that will identify and promote Pampa as the regional hub for business. Enter the contest and become an exciting part of the history and heritage of our city!

**Entry Form**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: **Promote Pampa Contest**  
P.O. Box 1942 Pampa Texas 79066  
or drop by the Chamber office  
200 N. Ballard

**Deadline**  
April 5th, 1996

All entries become the sole property of the Promote Pampa campaign, are subject to committee approval and acceptance, may be edited or enhanced at will, and will be utilized as directed by the Promote Pampa committee.







## Parisians fleeing City of Light's noise, smog

CLUNY, France (AP) — Paris may be an international tourist mecca, but for many Parisians, the City of Light is a noisy, polluted inferno that pushes thousands of them to relocate to the countryside every year.

So concludes the Paris newspaper *Liberation*. Compiling government statistics, it found that since 1990, Paris and its suburbs have been losing about 68,000 residents a year — people fleeing for cleaner air, fresher food and friendlier neighbors.

The head of the capital's urban planning office confirmed the figures Friday but claimed the Paris region's shrinking job market is to blame more than the stress of Parisian life.

Anne Bosshard is a typical Parisian expatriate. She and her 10-year-old son Axel moved to Cluny, a 10th century town of 5,500 people in southern Burgundy.

"It's a kind of rebirth to come to the countryside," she said in an interview. "There's better quality of life, more contact with people. I can't breathe in Paris anymore."

In the capital, the 45-year-old former

dancer eked out a living cleaning other people's apartments. She's doing the same in Cluny, and making extra money caring for disabled elderly.

But in Cluny, she can live better. Besides the tranquility and clean air, groceries are cheaper and the \$600 she pays monthly for a large two-bedroom house and garden was only good enough for a small, one-bedroom hole in the wall in Paris.

Paris proper has about 1.8 million residents, while the metropolitan region has 10 million of France's 59 million people.

But Paris' population is slipping.

The city's annual loss of 68,000 is double the exodus of the 1980s, according to the newspaper report, based on data from the Institute of Planning and Urbanism and the state statistics agency. Until the mid-1970s, the migratory flux was the other way around.

Nathan Starkman, head of Paris' urban planning office, said the migration issue is misunderstood.

"There's this trendy phenomenon that consists of decrying urban life. We're told people

are fleeing Paris because of the stress here and quality of life in the country," he said in an interview.

"The environmental factor exists, but the main problem is jobs," he said, noting the Paris region lost 175,000 jobs between 1991-93, 40 percent of France's total job loss over the period.

However, the region's jobless rate is roughly the same as the national rate of 11.8 percent.

In its report, the newspaper said most exiles aren't "dropouts from the rat race." Rather, they often are professionals or entrepreneurs setting up shop in smaller, healthier towns or people like Bosshard — unskilled workers who can do the same job anywhere.

And, while it used to be that most Parisians who left were unproductive retirees, typical exiles these days are working-age people; 38 percent are between 30 and 39, only 19 percent are 60 or older.

"I want my kid to be able to defend himself in the city, but he also needs to know the countryside," Bosshard said. "It's the Earth that feeds us, not TV or computers."

## Palestinians demonstrate against blockade by Israel

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Armed with tomatoes and flowers, about 2,000 Palestinians demonstrated Saturday against the three-week Israeli blockade that has halted exports, and caused severe unemployment and food shortages.

Arab laborers, some accompanied by wives and children, protested near Erez, a crossing point from Gaza into Israel, waving Palestinian flags and placards reading "No to the policy of hunger."

"Peres, open Erez," the protesters chanted, referring to the Israeli prime minister. Some hurled tomatoes and flowers — among the region's top exported products — over to the Israeli side.

The Palestinian General Federation of Trade Unions, which organized the rally, said the closure unfairly punished all Palestinians and would

serve to boost terrorism rather than peace.

Israel imposed the closure on Feb. 25, after the first of four suicide bombings, in an attempt to halt further attacks. The bombings by Palestinian militants of the Hamas movement killed more than 60 people.

Israel wants to pressure Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to crack down on Hamas. The closure is costing the Palestinian economy millions of dollars a day in lost wages and exports; unemployment has soared to 70 percent.

Israeli authorities said they plan to reopen a freight crossing-point between the Gaza Strip and Israel on Sunday to ease the painful effects of the closure, but a top Israeli official said Saturday that no other major steps were planned.

## Recovering pope postpones trips, limits appearances

VATICAN CITY (AP) — With Easter approaching, a recuperating Pope John Paul II has pared down his schedule to the minimum, postponing a trip to central Italy and limiting public greetings to appearances at his apartment window.

Speculation about the severity and nature of the pope's latest illness was fueled by the changes announced Saturday. The heavy schedule of Easter-related Masses and events, which have become a test of stamina for the once vigorous pontiff, begins in just two weeks.

The papal spokesman, Joaquin Navarro, insisted the 75-year-old pontiff is recovering. But the Vatican has refused to clarify the pope's condition, saying only he

suffered a "feverish syndrome of digestive nature."

The pope came down with fever of about 100 degrees Tuesday night. His temperature was reported normal on Friday.

"He is clearly improving," Navarro said.

Attention will be riveted on Sunday's beatification of two Italian missionaries. John Paul — who was last seen in public March 10 — may make a brief appearance at the ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica, Navarro said.

But the Vatican's secretary of state, Cardinal Angelo Sodano, was asked to celebrate the Sunday Mass. The pope also does not plan his usual Sunday address to pilgrims.

His scheduled for the week has

also been trimmed.

A trip to the Tuscan town of Siena, scheduled for Tuesday when the Church marks Workers' Day, was moved to March 30 — the day before Palm Sunday and the beginning of the week of events culminating in Easter.

The general audience the pope holds every Wednesday, almost without fail, has been called off for the second consecutive week. Navarro said the pontiff plans only to greet pilgrims from his apartment window overlooking the square.

The pope's last significant illness occurred Christmas. He did not celebrate Mass in the basilica and then, before a worldwide television audience, cut short his holiday greetings. The Vatican blamed it on influenza and food poisoning.

Last year, the pope for the first time allowed others to help him carry a cross in the Good Friday procession around the Colosseum. John Paul bore the light wooden cross for three of the 14 stations recalling Christ's suffering before crucifixion.

**NECESSARILY PROHIBITED**

When a religious practice is questioned, many times the question is asked, "What's wrong with it? After all, the Bible doesn't say not to do it." The querist is demanding a specific, detailed, negative command forbidding the practice. But when God specifies a certain thing, all other things are necessarily prohibited. For example, when God commanded Noah: "Make thee an ark of gopher wood;" (Gen. 6:14), all other kinds of wood were prohibited. Later, it is recorded: "Thus did Noah; according to all that God commanded him, so did he." (Gen. 6:22.) The "all" included not only the material, but all the detailed instruction regarding the dimensions, door, window, sealing, etc.

Another example of necessarily prohibiting or excluding is found in Hebrews 7:14: "For it is evident that our Lord hath sprung out of Judah; as to which tribe Moses spake nothing concerning priests." Here, the priesthood of Christ is being explained. According to the law of Moses, the only ones who could be priests had to come from the tribe of Levi, after the order of Aaron (Deut. 21:5; Ex. 28:1.) Therefore, Christ could not be a priest under the law of Moses because the Lord God had prohibited it by specifying those from the tribe of Levi. Moses did not have to say "Do not take a priest from the tribe of Judah" because all other tribes had been excluded by the specific tribe of Levi.

The same rule applies to many other religious practices. For example, we know that baptism is immersion and that it is for the remission of sins because that is what the Bible specifies (Rom. 6:3-4; Col. 2:12; Acts 2:38.) It is for the cleansing of sins and not for the cleansing of the flesh (1 Pet. 3:21; Acts 22:16.) We know also that singing is the only music acceptable under the gospel because it is the kind specified (Matt. 26:30; Mk. 14:26; Acts 16:25; Rom. 15:9; 1 Cor. 14:15; Eph. 5:19; Col. 3:16; Heb. 2:12; 13:15; Jas. 5:13.) Since singing is specified, all other kinds of music are prohibited by the same rule Noah followed in building the ark.

- Billy T. Jones

Address all comments or questions to: Billy T. Jones  
**Westside Church of Christ**  
 1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Texas 79065

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Lifestyles

# We're off to see the Wizard



omewhere in Kansas. That's where the props from Pampa Elementary Chorus' 1992 production of *The Wizard of Oz* may be.

Director Wanetta Hill had decided after the success of last spring's *Peter Pan* to revive *Wizard* for 1996. All the props had been safely tucked away for three years in Lonnie Shelton's building on Milliron Road.

After the destruction of the June 8 tornado was assessed, Marilyn Shelton called and said that only a few props had survived the tornado. Just as the spirit of the town rallied after the tornado, the parents of chorus members have pulled together to redo the props for this year's show, Hill said.

One hundred fourth and fifth graders will follow the yellow brick road to M.K. Brown for a series of performances March 22-23. Munchkins, Jitterbugs, Ozians and skeletons will join Dorothy, the Scarecrow, the Tinman and the Cowardly Lion in their quest for home, brains, a heart and courage.

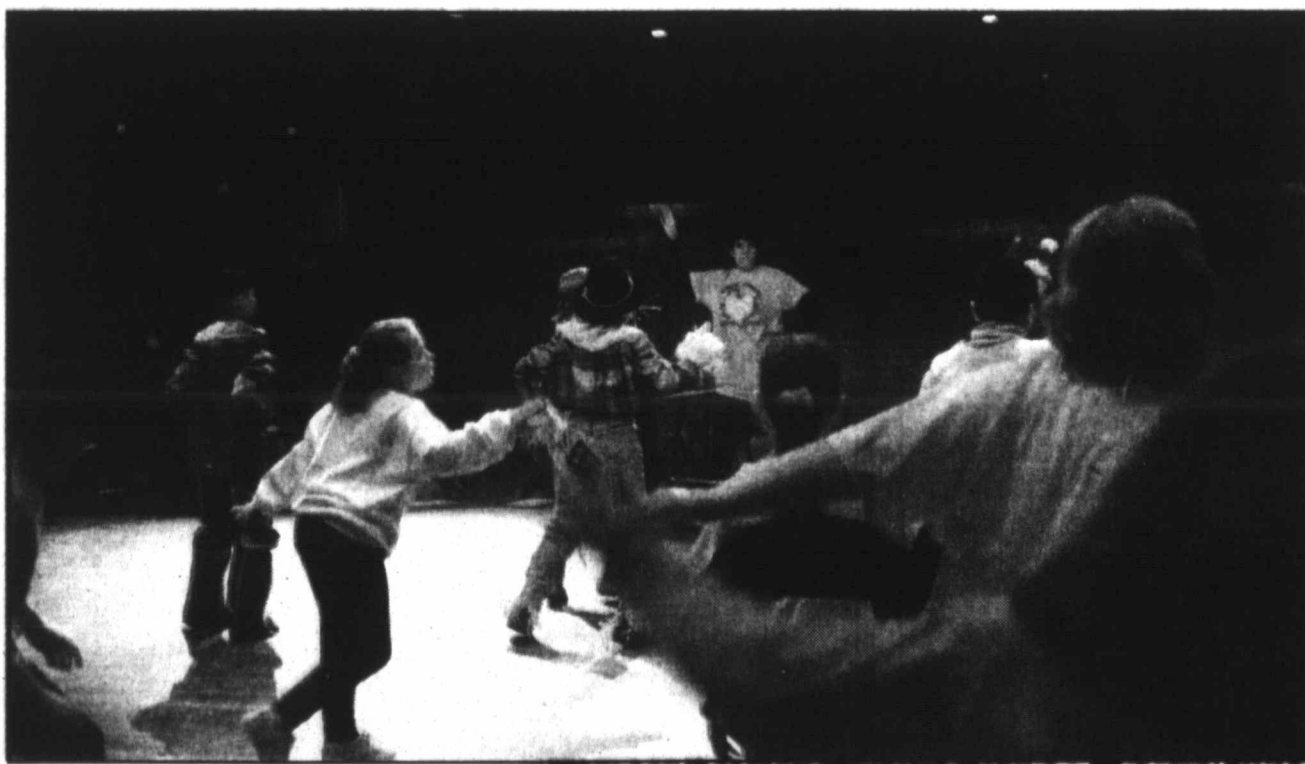
Heading up the cast as Dorothy is Karissa Intemann, a Travis Elementary fifth grader.

Joining her is Tyler Howard, a Travis fifth grader, as the Scarecrow; Jordan Roberts, an Austin fifth grader, as the Tinman; and Michael Eskridge, an Austin fifth grader, as the Lion. Tara Jordan is Glenda, Bonnie Holmes is the Wicked Witch and Chris Arnold is the Wizard.

Performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for students. Children four and under are free. Tickets are available only at the door.

Other cast members in order of appearance include Jeannie Palmateer, Aunt Em; Chris Arnold, Joe; Will Vise, Uncle Henry; Derek Lewis, Munchkin mayor; Nicholas Story, Munchkin farmer; Tyson Moree, a private; Tristan Brown, first general; Leslie McWilliams, an old lady; John Braddock, Lord Growlie; Mollie Baker, Gloria; Brittany Brazile, first witch; Lindsey Musgrave, second witch; and Stewart Curry, Tibia.

This is Pampa Elementary Chorus' seventh production. Hill invites any previous cast member from the 1992 show to come and be recognized after the show on Saturday night and stay for the cast party in the Heritage room.



Top: Michael Eskridge as the Cowardly Lion, Karissa Intemann as Dorothy and Jordan Roberts as the Tinman dance the Jitterbug in a musical number from the Pampa Elementary Chorus' production of *The Wizard of Oz*.

Above right: "Tinman" Jordan Roberts loosens his upper body after getting oiled by "Scarecrow" Tyler Howard and "Dorothy" Karissa Intemann.

Above: Director Wanetta Hill leads members of the cast through their routine in the "Jitterbug" number.

Right: Munchkin Teryn Stowers offers to exchange "Dorothy" Karissa Intemann's plain black shoes with the magical ruby slippers.

Far right: Denise Mackey dances in the "Jitterbug" number.



Photos by Chip Chandler  
Graphics by Marijane Kent



Penny Wood and Ronnie Berry

## Wood - Berry

Penny Wood of Brownfield and Ronnie Berry of Dallas plan to marry June 15 at First United Methodist Church of Brownfield.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wood Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goen of Brownfield.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berry, Pampa. She is a graduate of Brownfield High School and graduated from Texas Tech University where she earned a bachelor of science in multidisciplinary studies. She works for Brownfield Independent School District.

He graduated from Pampa High School and Texas Tech University where he earned a bachelor of business administration and a master of science in accounting. He works for KPMG Peat Marwick LLP.



Travis and Phyllis Hunter

## Hunter anniversary

Travis and Phyllis Hunter of Pampa will be honored with a golden anniversary reception 2 to 4 p.m. March 23 at St. Paul United Methodist Church. It is to be hosted by their children, Doyle and Connie Hunter, Hot Springs, Ark., and Melody Cummins, Denham Springs, La., and Mrs. Hunter's sisters Ann Clemens, Irving, and Glenda Davis, Paradise.

Mr. Hunter married Phyllis Cooke on March 23, 1946 in Mineola. They have lived in Pampa since April, 1948.

He retired from Flint Engineering and Construction Aug. 31, 1972. He is employed by G.W. James where she has worked since Aug. 1, 1977. They are members of St. Paul United Methodist Church.

They have five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



Rhonda Lea Patton and Nathan Mark Leazer

## Patton - Leazer

Rhonda Lea Patton and Nathan Mark Leazer, both of Oklahoma City, plan to marry April 20 in the North MacArthur Church of Christ, Oklahoma City.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Nelda Patton, Pampa, and the late Ronal Patton.

The prospective groom is the son of Joy and Russell Leazer, Crescent, Okla.

She is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School. She earned a degree in information management from Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts, Oklahoma City. She is employed as human resources coordinator for KFOR-TV in Oklahoma City.

He earned a degree in accounting from Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts and is employed as a courier for Federal Express in Oklahoma City.

## Manage nutrition for best health, most happiness

Diet is important to health at all stages of life. Research has pointed towards many genetic, environmental, behavioral and cultural factors affecting health. Learning more about certain risk factors in our family's history such as body weight and fat distribution, blood pressure and blood cholesterol levels can help you make more informed choices that can improve health.

Food choices can be a pleasurable way to affect these actions. Good diets can enable people of all ages to work productively, feel better, reduce the risk of developing debilitating disease - heart, certain cancers, diabetes, stroke, high blood pressure and cholesterol and osteoporosis - as well as reduce the risk factors for them.

Get a fresh start on preparing foods light. Select, buy and prepare your foods using the recommendations in the recently revised U.S. Department of Agriculture dietary guidelines. This style doesn't mean eliminating all fats and sugars - it just means avoiding too many. Balance is the key. Balance the foods that are high in fat or sugars with other foods that contain less of these components. If you tend to prepare foods that are high in fat or sugars, gradually begin to reduce the amounts of these items added to your foods. By using a few simple techniques in your food preparation routine,

### Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi



you can:

- Balance food with physical activity to maintain and improve weight.
- Choose a diet low in fat, saturated fatty acids and cholesterol
- Choose a diet moderate in sweeteners
- Choose a diet moderate in salt and sodium

This style of eating is moderation in fat, sugars and sodium. But moderation does not mean no-fat, no-sugar, no-sodium and no-fat meals. The point is to avoid too much fat, sugar and sodium in your total or overall diet, not just in a single food item or a single meal. With a little planning, any food can fit into a moderate, healthful meal plan.

It is not necessary to count grams and milligrams to avoid too much fat or sugars. To plan menus that are moderate in these, emphasize foods from each group that are lower in fat, sugars and sodium. Food within each group vary in amounts of fat,

sugar and sodium. Go easy on fat and sugars you add at home. For example, bake rather than deep fry chicken or fish. Cook beef, pork, lamb, chicken or fish in an herb seasoned tomato sauce rather than a sweet barbecue sauce.

**Balance your food choices.** When you plan to have a food that is relatively high in fat, sugars and sodium plan other food items that are lower in the same thing to go with it. If you or your family prefer whole milk to low fat or skim milk, cut the fat elsewhere in your meals. Try low fat salad dressing or use less butter or margarine. When using "other group" oils, choose vegetable oils with less saturated fatty acid. Remember that most vegetable oils, canola, corn, olive, safflower, soybean and sunflower oils, contain most monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fatty acids which help lower blood cholesterol when used in place of saturated fatty acids. However, a

few vegetable oils, coconut, palm and palm kernel oils, contain more saturated fatty acids than unsaturated fatty acids and should be avoided.

The food label on processed items in the grocery store can be a valuable tool to help you make healthier choices by choosing foods with less fat. The nutrition information panel gives you the actual amount of fat in a serving listed in grams. Four grams of fat is about one teaspoon. To compare two foods, look at the gross grams of fat on each label. Then choose the one with less fat.

A list of ingredients can also give you information about the amount of fat in food. This part of a food label has ingredients listed in descending order of their weight. If fat or oil is listed near the beginning of the list, the food may contain much fat. If fat or oil is listed near the end of the list, the food probably has less fat in it. So start letting the labels on the food help you make the right decisions about the foods that you and your family can eat for making the most healthful choices.

March - national nutrition month - can be the start to healthful eating for you and your family. For more information on nutrition, food buying and preparation and health contact your Gray County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

## City Panhellenic to host annual party March 31

Pampa City Panhellenic is to host a coke party at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 31 in the home of Shannon Buck, 1912 Dogwood, to introduce high school senior women to the sorority rush process.

Sorority alumni will be available with rush, recommendation, party and wardrobe information for seniors and their mothers.

Women interested in joining a national sorority may fill out a Panhellenic information sheet at the party or obtain one by calling Kristi Smith, 665-2820.

Panhellenic officers encourage prospective members to provide information needed by campus chapters during the rush process.

## Lifestyles policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wed-

ding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

## Club News

**Gray County Family and Community Education Council**  
Gray County Family and Community Education Council met Feb. 26 in the Annex with chairman Virginia Horton, presiding.

Eleven were present. They learned the sew fair is set for Sept. 19 and the fall flea market and craft sale is planned for Oct. 26 and 27 at Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

Plans were made for the District 9 meeting on April 18, M.K. Brown Auditorium, Pampa.

Patchwork Club will host a spring workshop 9:30 a.m. April 1 to complete decorations for the spring meeting.

Janice Carter showed pictures of the District 9 quilt and offered raffle tickets. Tickets may be purchased from the Gray County Extension Office, 669-8033, or Carter, 665-8821.

Each club is to bring a nominee for a voting delegate to the next council meeting at 1 p.m. March 25 in the Annex.

### Top O' Texas CattleWomen

Top O' Texas CattleWomen met March 6 at Maxey's in Wheeler.

Amelia Sims read the minutes of the previous meeting. The treasurer gave the financial report. Louise Coulter reported a new member since the last meeting.

The scholarship committee reported one \$300 scholarship and two \$100 scholarships will be awarded in the spring. Senior

interested in agriculture or dietary subjects may pick up applications in their high school principal's or counselor's office.

The state CattleWomen convention will be March 24-25 in Austin and about six local members plan to attend.

The group voted to gather beef recipes for a cookbook to be made by Thunder Craft Co.

Ravonda Hardcastle from Appearances gave a program on mix and match clothing.

The next meeting is set for April 2 at Allison Methodist Church fellowship hall with Darena Begert and Louise Coulter as hostesses. Plans for the style show will be made.

Members from Skellytown, Miami, Shamrock, Allison and Wheeler were present.

### Heritage Art Club

Heritage Art Club met March 4 at Lovett Library. Fay Nichols conducted the business meeting with discussions on the art show set for March 30 and 31.

Mary Cook demonstrated a mountain scene on canvas. Seventeen members were present. Ruth Barrett won the door prize.

Lois Bryant, Pearl McBroom and Betty McCracken were hostesses.

### Las Pampas Chapter of DAR

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met March 7 in the home of Donna Clyde Arms. Regent Mrs. Otto Mangold led members in opening ceremonies.

Mrs. Otis Nace gave a devotional on Easter.

Mrs. Henry Merrick and Mrs. Doug Coffee gave a program on pioneer American naturalist Audubon and early day explorer LaSalle.

Eleven members were present.

### Highland Hobby Club

Highland Hobby Club met March 11 in the home of Marilyn Kirkwood. Helen Smith was welcomed as a new member. Member Ferline Calvert returned from her winter vacation in the valley.

Gloria Norris, president, conducted business and Marilyn Kirkwood, secretary and treasurer, gave her report.

Refrigerator magnets were brought for the hostess, Marilyn Kirkwood. She showed a vest she made.

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The next meeting is set for April in the home of Gloria Norris.  
Refreshments were served to six.

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# Menus

March 17-22

**MEALS ON WHEELS**  
**MONDAY**  
 Pork fritters, scalloped potatoes, tomatoes, marshmallow treats.  
**TUESDAY**  
 Turkey/spaghetti, pickled beets, broccoli, peaches.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 Mexican casserole, pinto beans Spanish rice, jello.  
**THURSDAY**  
 Swiss steak, potato casserole, peas and carrots, pudding.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Ravioli, green beans, bread sticks, applesauce.

**PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS**  
**MONDAY**  
 Chicken fried steak or bacon wrapped beef patties, mashed potatoes, winter mix, beets, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, chocolate mint cake or lemon pie, hot rolls or cornbread.  
**TUESDAY**  
 Pork and stuffing with brown gravy or chicken chow mein, twice baked potatoes, green beans, capri mix, beans, slaw,

tossed or jello salad, orange cake or banana pudding, hot rolls or cornbread.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, carrots, peas, butter beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, lemon cheese cake or spice cake, hot rolls or cornbread.  
**THURSDAY**  
 Mushroom chicken with pasta or ham with fruit sauce, yams, fried squash, spinach, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, turtle cake or butterscotch cream with Lady Fingers, hot rolls or cornbread.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Fried cod fish or lasagna roll ups with spaghetti sauce, potato wedges, beets, black-eyed peas with okra, slaw, tossed or jello salad, chocolate chip cake or ribbon squares, hot rolls, cornbread or garlic toast.

**LEFORS SCHOOLS**  
**MONDAY**  
 Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, hot or cold cereal, juice, milk.  
 Lunch: Frito pie, green

salad/pasta salad, refried beans, pineapple, milk.  
**TUESDAY**  
 Breakfast: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, hot or cold cereal, juice, milk.  
 Lunch: Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, spinach, rolls, banana pudding, milk.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 Breakfast: French toast sticks, sausage on a stick, hot or cold cereal, juice, milk.  
 Lunch: Pizza, salad, fresh fruit, milk.  
**THURSDAY**  
 Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice, milk, peanut butter.  
 Lunch: Beef stew/grilled cheese, fresh fruit, milk.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, juice, milk, hot or cold cereal, peanut butter.  
 Lunch: Hamburgers or barbecue, oven fries, hamburger salad, chocolate pudding or applesauce, milk.

**PAMPA PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
**MONDAY**  
 Breakfast: French toast sticks,

fruit or juice, choice of milk.  
 Lunch: Tamales, Mexican corn, peaches, cornbread, choice of milk.  
**TUESDAY**  
 Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.  
 Lunch: Chicken nuggets, honey, whipped potatoes, English peas, raisins, hot roll, choice of milk.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 Breakfast: Biscuits/butter, ham slice, fruit or juice, choice of milk.  
 Lunch: Rib-B-Que on a bun, western beans, applesauce, choice of milk.  
**THURSDAY**  
 Breakfast: Pancakes/syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk.  
 Lunch: Turkey fajitas, pinto beans, tossed salad, pineapple, cornbread, choice of milk.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.  
 Lunch: Corndog, French fries, vegetarian beans, peanut butter bar, choice of milk.



Mrs. Joel Glenn Walton  
Deanna Lynn Monden

## Monden - Walton

Deanna Lynn Monden, White Deer, and Joel Glenn Walton, Pampa, were married Feb. 20 in Clovis, N.M. in a civil ceremony. They repeated their vows Feb. 22 with Glenn Walton, father of the groom, leading the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Lorin and Sue Pigg, Sanford. The groom is the son of Glenn and Marilyn Walton, Amarillo. The bride is the mother of Joshua, Mitchell and Sydne Monden, White Deer. The groom is the father of Bobby Walton, Pampa. On Feb. 22, the couple was honored with a reception at their home in White Deer. Guests were served by Brandie Hefner, LaJeanna Willard, Celeste Duncan and Vicki Davis, all of White Deer. The groom is employed by Texaco and the bride is self employed.

## 4-H Futures & Features

**DATES**  
 18 - County 4-H fashion show, 4 p.m., Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ fellowship hall  
 - Prime swine 4-H club meeting, 7 p.m., Annex  
 - 4-H shooting sports  
 19 - 4-H photography projects, 7 p.m., Fototime, Pampa  
 - Volunteer shortcourse, 1:30 to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m., Annex  
 - 4-H shooting sports  
 21 - 4-H consumer decision making, 6 p.m., Annex  
 - 4-H dog project, 7 p.m., bull barn  
 22 to 24 - Texas 4-H celebration, 4-H Center, Brownwood  
 24 - 4-H Council, 2 p.m., Church of Christ annex, McLean

**COUNTY 4-H COUNCIL**  
 Gray County 4-H Council will

meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 24 in the Church of Christ Annex in McLean, Fourth and Clarendon. The 4-Clover Council members will host the meeting. Planning for upcoming activities and officer elections is on the agenda. All 4-H club presidents and council delegates, as well as council officers, are encouraged to attend.

**PHOTOGRAPHY PROJECT**  
 Herb Smith will be starting the photography project this month. The project will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 19 at Fototime, Pampa. The project will continue for four weeks. Initial cost is \$15 per person which will cover processing of one roll of film and one enlargement. The participant may want to have additional film processed and /or additional

enlargements made at more expense. The project is open to 4-H members of all ages. A 4-H member should have access to some type of camera to use. For more information call Smith or the County Extension office.

**4-H FASHION SHOW**  
 Gray County 4-H fashion show registration is set for 4 p.m. Monday, March 18 at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. A salad supper for participants and their guests will be at 6:30 p.m. Modeling of 4-H fashions and an awards program will be conducted at 7 p.m. 4-H members who have completed a group or self-determined clothing project are encouraged to enter. Entry information is avail-

able at the Extension Office. The 4-H Fashion Club will host the event.

**DISTRICT 4-H CONSUMER DECISION MAKING CONTEST**  
 Three Gray County 4-H members will compete in the senior division of the district 4-H consumer decision making contest on Saturday, March 23. Representing Gray County will be Nonnie James and Stephanie McClellan of Pampa and D.J. Basham of McLean. The 4-H members will use the basic decision making process to evaluate classes of consumer goods and then present oral reasons for placings. The top two teams in the district contest earn the opportunity to compete in the state contest at Texas 4-H Roundup in June.

## Final lecture set at Square House March 24

**PANHANDLE** - The final installment in the three-part lecture series "Trails and Rails in the Panhandle" will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 24, in the Square House Museum at Panhandle. Dale Worley of Amarillo will speak on the topic "From Cattle Trails to Steel Rails." This lecture will conclude the history of exploration and travel in the region that began with Dr. Don Blakeslee's March 10 lecture on "The Coronado Expedition" and continued with a presentation by Alvin Lynn of Dumas on "From Comanchero to Cattle Trails" given today. Worley will chronicle the enterprising spirits of the 19th century Texas railroads and their impact on the Panhandle with stories of fierce competition between the Rock Island, Santa Fe and Fort

Worth and Denver City railroads to capture the region's business. He will also discuss the early boomtowns of Clarendon, Mobeetie and Old Tascosa. Worley was born at Canadian to a railroading family; his father was a Santa Fe locomotive engineer. His own railroading career began when he became a call boy at age 17. After serving in the Marines during World War II, he returned to the railway as a brakeman in 1950, retiring in 1990 as conductor after 49 years of service. He is the author of *Iron Horses of the Santa Fe Trail*, a history of Santa Fe's motive power. He is current president of the Texas Panhandle Railroad Society Historical Society. "King the Panhandle," and exhibition of photographs by Amarillo photographer Jim

Jordan, will be on display in the auditorium throughout the series. It documents communities along the major Texas Panhandle highways, bringing travel across the region up to the present. The lecture will begin at 3 p.m. and will be held in the auditorium of the Hazlewood Arts and Education Building, at the corner of TX Hwy. 207 and 5th Street in Panhandle. Admission is free.

**Crime Stoppers**  
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T H A N K Y O U

To The Voters In Grandview-Hopkins, Laketon, Lefors and Pampa

I would like to thank the voters in Precinct 1 & 3 for their support in my Campaign for Re-Election as Constable in the Primary.

**James H. Lewis**  
Constable, Pct 1 & 3

Pol. adv. paid for by Marilyn Lewis, Treas., 1828 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx. 79065

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**\*April 19\*** - 5:30-7:00 p.m.  
 Registration  
 7:00 - 10:15 p.m.  
 "Commitment To God's Design"

**\*April 20\*** - 8:30-11:45 a.m.  
 "Husband/Wife"  
 1:00-4:30 p.m.  
 "Communication & Oneness"

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**Dr. Paul Faulkner** is **President of Resources for Living**, a counseling and consulting firm for businesses. He is a clinical member of the **American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists** and a member of the **American Psychological Association**. He holds the **Chair of Marriage and Family** at Abilene Christian University.

**Dr. Carl Brechen** is **Professor of Bible** and teacher of the popular **Family Relations** course at Abilene Christian University. He conducts numerous parenting seminars and marriage retreats throughout the country with his wife, Smitty. He also directs the annual **A.C.U. Bible Teachers' Workshop** and received the **"Excellence in Education"** Award from Sweet Publishing in 1991.

**Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ**  
 1342 Mary Ellen St. • Pampa, Texas

Because a large attendance is expected, it is **STRONGLY** recommended that you Pre-Register before April 10th. For Pre-Registration information, call Kay or Marcus at 665-0031.

## St. Patrick's Legend May Contain A Bit Of Blarney

DEAR READERS: A Happy St. Patrick's Day to all you proud Irishmen and Irish women — and Irish children, too.

I confess I didn't know very much about Saint Patrick, after whom this special day is named, so I did a little research and came up with some interesting and rather astonishing facts.

St. Patrick was not Irish — he was a Roman, and his name was Patricius Magonus. (His father was Calpurnius, a tax collector, and his mother was English.) The family lived in Britain in the fifth century.

Their district was raided by pirates when Patricius was 16, and he was part of a group taken to Ireland and sold into slavery. He spent the next six years working as a swineherd, praying for freedom, and finally escaped.

During his captivity, he had developed a love of Ireland and its people. He went on to become a priest, then a bishop, and returned to do missionary work there. He is credited with converting the Irish from paganism to Christianity. According to legend, Patrick drove the snakes of Ireland into the sea, and used a green shamrock to explain the Trinity (Father, Son and Holy Ghost) to the Irish.

Centuries later, the first St. Patrick's Day celebration in the United States was held in 1737 in Boston, which had the largest Irish population in the United States.



**Abigail Van Buren**

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

Today, more than 100 cities across the nation celebrate St. Patrick's Day with parades, songfests, food and drink. The Chicago River in Chicago is dyed green by Midwestern leprechauns.

Irish-Americans celebrate St. Patrick's Day by wearing shamrocks, or something else green. I have a large green shamrock-shaped pin on which is printed "KISS ME — I'M IRISH," because, as the saying goes, "On St. Patrick's Day, everyone is a little bit Irish."

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing about the lady who's on AFDC, who has noticed that "many jobs require people to speak Spanish," and who cannot find a job.

My question is: What is she doing with her 40 hours a week now, to make her more employable in the workplace tomorrow? Is she learning Spanish? Is she honing her grammar-spelling-typing-math skills?

While she's playing bingo, is she getting to know people there who might have children in business who are currently hiring? Is she revisiting the places where she applied for work so they can get to know her and know that she's still available? Or, in between job interviews, is she sitting around watching TV?

Fresno has a wonderful library system where, for free, she can check out books and tapes on just about every subject. I've seen language tapes in thrift stores for 50 cents and textbooks for a quarter. California has an excellent community college system, with special programs for poverty-level people.

My question for any welfare recipient is, "What steps are you taking to get off welfare?"

ONE WHO LEARNED TO BE A GO-GETTER, SUSANVILLE, CALIF.

DEAR GO-GETTER: A good question. Thank you for a letter that could be a lifeline to those struggling to get out of the unemployment pool.

I have been informed that most community colleges have programs similar to those in California.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

## Horoscope



### Your Birthday

Monday, March 18, 1996

Your chart indicates that you, along with other Pisces natives, might have good luck when trying to rejuvenate lost causes in the year ahead. Your efforts could be rewarding.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** If you feel the need to speak up in order to get something that you've earned, use a tactful approach today. You can collect from your debtors if you don't ruffle any feathers. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-

Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You may have to make a small sacrifice today in order to improve a co-worker's position. Follow your instincts and be compassionate.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If an old friend has meandered in and out of your thoughts lately, make an effort to communicate with this person today. You may hear some interesting news.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** In order to be successful today, you must try to clarify your objectives. You should try to focus on one target at a time.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You will be better equipped than you realize today to handle a complicated development. Do not be intimidated. You will have the resources to tackle this problem.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Assessing situations realistically without expecting something for nothing will be the best way to handle projects today. Rewards will be based on your performance.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Profound thinkers will prove the best companions. You will not be comfortable or productive with associates who are unable to focus.

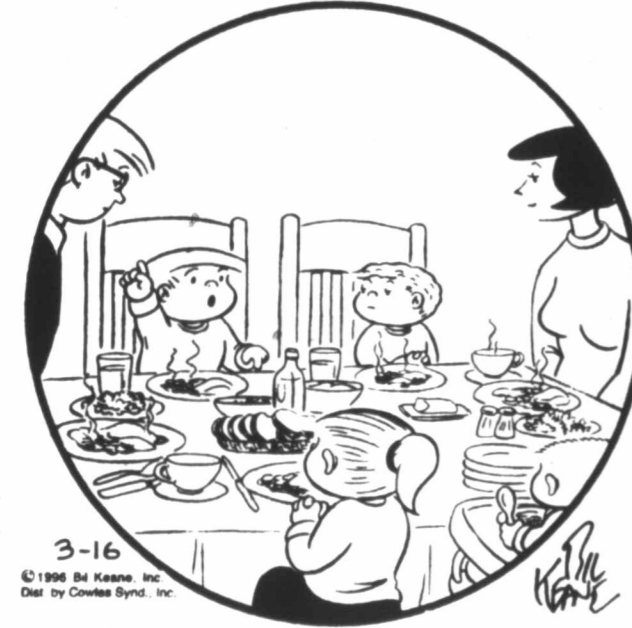
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You can derive an enormous amount of gratification from taking on and completing tasks deemed too difficult for others even to attempt.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Actions will speak louder than words today, so try to keep this in mind where your loved ones are concerned. Let your gestures express your emotions.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Give priority today to matters that affect your family. Conscientiousness can enhance the security of the people you love.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Even though it may be painful, you must try to express your views frankly today. Recipients will respect your honesty.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Everything should work out well for you in regard to commercial affairs today. You will not expect more, or less, than you deserve.



"When we say grace, do we look up at Heaven, or down at the food?"



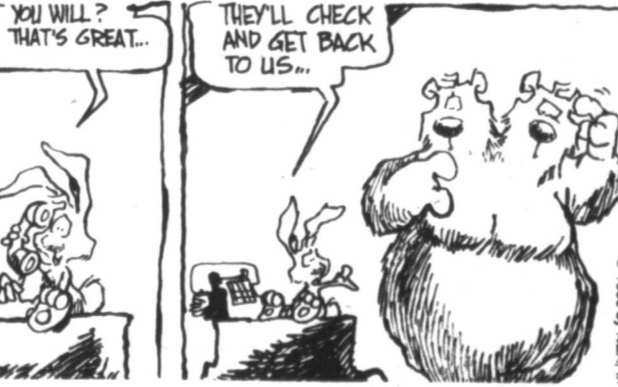
"That's a first for me. Ice cream on a bone."

### The Family Circus



Grizzwells

### Marmaduke



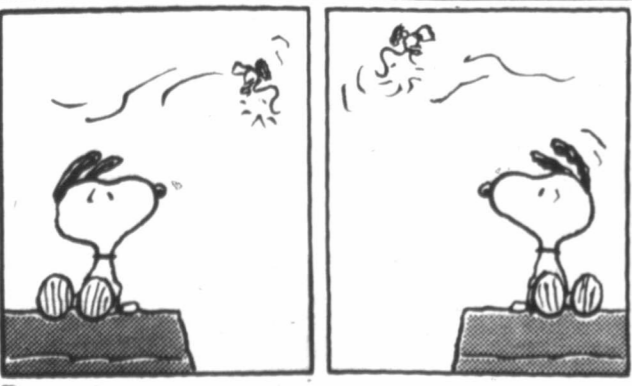
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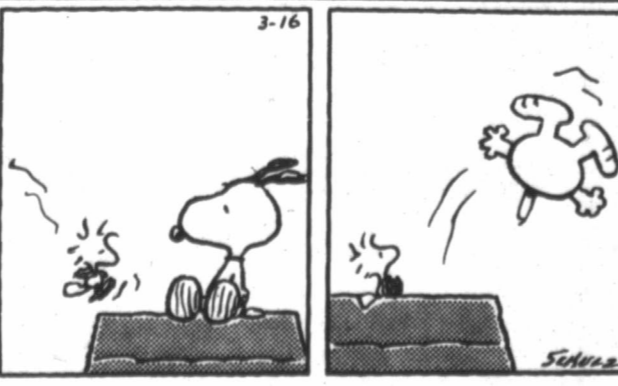
Alley Oop



Alley Oop



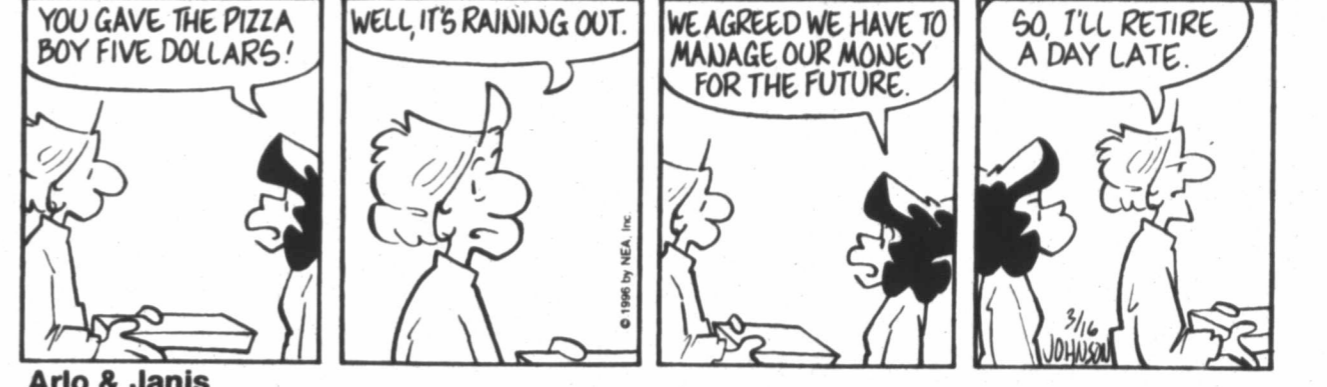
Peanuts



Peanuts



For Better or For Worse



Arlo & Janis



Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



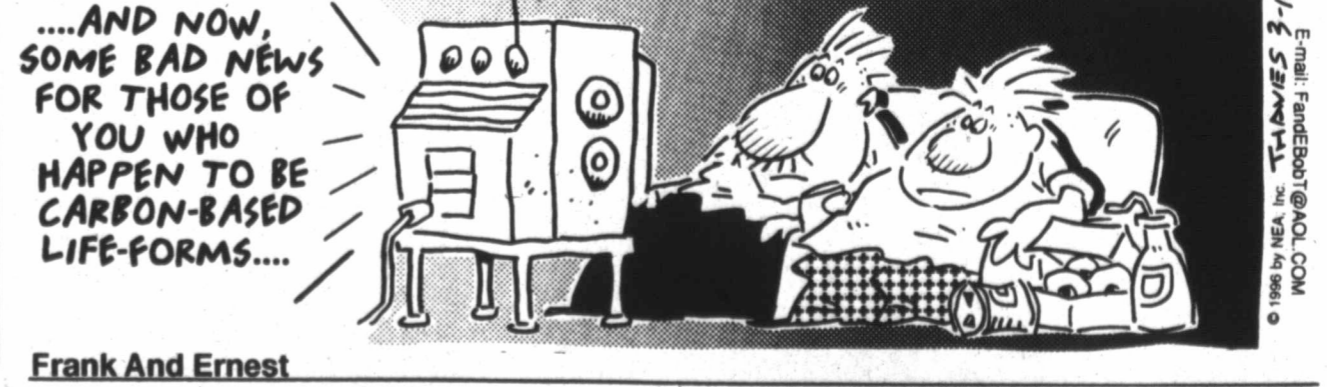
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Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest

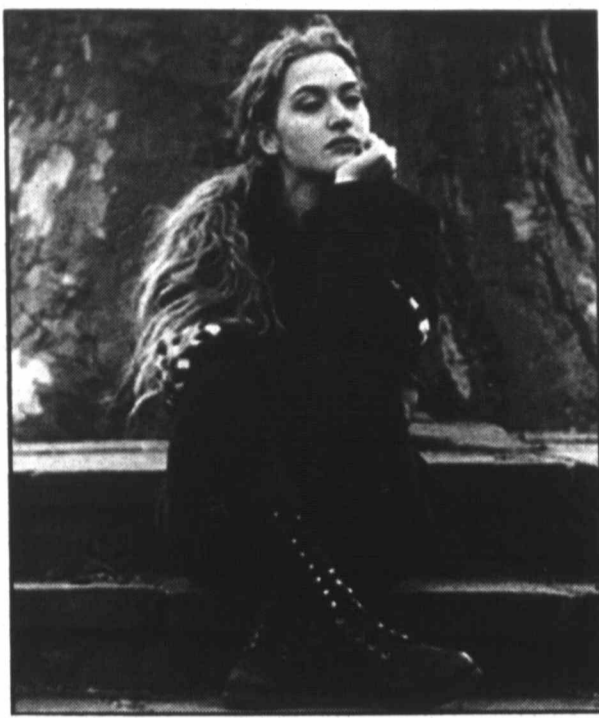


Mallard Filmore

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## Entertainment

### Kate Winslet



**K**ate Winslet came to screen attention in 1994 as Juliet, the murderous fantasist in *Heavenly Creatures*. But it was her role as the impetuous Marianne Dashwood in *Sense and Sensibility* that made audiences sit up and notice this young talent. The performance earned her an Oscar nomination for best supporting actress. Only 20, she is currently playing Ophelia in a new film of *Hamlet*, directed by — and starring — Kenneth Branagh.

**Q:** Are you sense or sensibility?

**A:** Sensibility. Otherwise, actually, why am I acting? There's an element in all actors of digging around inside your soul, getting to the root of certain emotions.

**Q:** Emma Thompson, your screen sister in *Sense and Sensibility*, has called you "the bravest of the brave." True?

**A:** I am brave. I think fears are pointless. They're a waste of energy, a waste of time.

**Q:** The evening you were nominated for the Academy Award, you celebrated with a dinner of brown rice with sesame oil, rice cakes, dried figs and champagne. What's your dinner plan for Oscar night?

**A:** Nothing. I'm going to be so nervous, I'm sure I would throw it all up.

**Q:** What (or who) are you wearing to the Oscars?

**A:** I think I really want to wear something English; that would be a very nice thing to do because we have some fantastic designers — John Galiano, Betty Jackson.

**Q:** Is your acceptance speech ready?

**A:** I've been practicing stopping myself being long-winded and bursting into tears. But I really don't think it's going to happen; I think Mira (Sorvino in *Mighty Aphrodite*) will win.

— Matt Wolf, Associated Press Writer



### Entertainment highlights week of March 14-20

#### 40 years ago:

The Frederick Loewe-Alan Jay Lerner musical *My Fair Lady*, starring Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews, opened on Broadway. And Col. Tom Parker officially became Elvis Presley's manager.

British Academy Awards ceremony. And the Disney Channel acquired the rights to 18 Shirley Temple movies made between 1934-1940 and announced plans to color them by computer for broadcast on cable.



#### 30 years ago:

Winners of the Grammy Awards were announced. Record of the Year was *A Taste of Honey* by Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass.

#### 10 years ago:

Woody Allen's *The Purple Rose of Cairo* was named Best Film at the

## The song's the thing for rock storyteller Escovedo

By JIM BEAL Jr.  
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — Alejandro Escovedo probably doesn't have much of a choice eclecticism runs through his veins.

The Austin-based singing songwriter, who's also known to rock now and then, was born into a musical family in San Antonio in 1951, raised in Huntington Beach, Calif., and started making his mark in music playing punk in San Francisco.

"It's hard to describe because it's so varied from song to song," Escovedo said about his music in a telephone interview from his Austin home. "It's rooted in rock 'n' roll, but it's storyteller's rock 'n' roll."

Escovedo's brothers Pete and the late Coke were influential Latin percussionists who worked with Carlos Santana. Pete now records and releases his own Latin jazz albums. His daughter, Sheila E., is noted for her fiery percussion and collaborations with Prince.

Escovedo said he doesn't think his family was surprised at his musical directions.

"My older brothers grew up in a more jazz-oriented era," he said. "When we moved to California, we ended up listen-

ing to a lot of surf music and rock 'n' roll."

Escovedo is touring behind a new album, *With These Hands*, slated for release on the Rykodisc label later this month.

Escovedo's resume includes playing punk with the Nuns, country-punk with Rank and File and stand-and-deliver rock 'n' roll with the True Believers. *With These Hands* is the third album released under Escovedo's name. The man also works with the hard-charging Buick McKane, whose debut album will be released later this year on Rykodisc.

"I think it's because of a combination of things," Escovedo said about his various musical pursuits. "I have a wide range of interests and I'm developing my abilities and songwriting style. I started out playing punk rock, which had a lot of aggression."

Escovedo's band beginnings are storied. A film student at the College of Marin in 1975, he'd decided to make a movie about an Iggy Pop-style singer who had no talent but chose to hook on with a band of players who had the same lack of talent. Instead of looking for a band to play the band, Escovedo and some friends started one.

"Nothing ever came of the movie," he said. "We dumped the movie and became a band."

That band, which evolved into the Nuns, helped build the San Francisco punk scene. In the late '70s, Escovedo headed to New York City. His celebrated work with Rank and File and the guitar-heavy True Believers, which included his brother Javier and a move to Austin followed.

Both bands cratered under the weight of the different elements that conspire to keep bands and musicians in flux.

Discouraged and disillusioned, Escovedo toyed with the idea of abandoning bands and turned his hand to songwriting. In the late '80s, he was coaxed into public to play solo at a benefit.

The solo road soon developed into the Alejandro Escovedo Orchestra, a flexible outfit that included, at times, as many as a dozen players.

The Watermelon label released Escovedo's first solo album, *Gravity*, not long after his estranged wife, Bobbi, committed suicide. A year later, Watermelon released his second effort, *Thirteen Years*.

Some of the songs reflected the troubled times he was living

through, and even the ones that didn't were interpreted that way.

Escovedo said it sometimes made him uncomfortable to find his personal life under the microscope.

"Especially with *Thirteen Years*," he said. "I didn't feel that way as much with *Gravity*. The story had circulated by the time *Thirteen Years* came out. The song content and the presence of the strings lent more attention to the melancholy side."

"I talked about what inspired it for over a year. I became self-conscious and just stopped doing some of the songs. When you enter the public eye, you set yourself up. When you write such autobiographical songs, questions are bound to come up."

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-- Patient Privacy is Important --

## Under Texas Law, Senate Bill 667 Ensures Patients' Right to Privacy

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Coronado Hospital Patients will be  
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### LEVELS OF DISCLOSURE OF HEALTH CARE INFORMATION

- For those patients who choose the **Standard Level of Healthcare Information Disclosure**, the following will apply:
  - Visitors will be directed to the patient's room number upon request and telephone calls will be directed to the patient's room.
  - Flowers and mail will be delivered to the patient.
- For those patients who choose the **Limited Healthcare Info.** the following will apply:
  - The patient will be issued an identification number by the admitting personnel. The patient will then be responsible for giving this identification number as access to persons from whom they wish to receive visits, telephone calls, and flowers.
- For those patients that wish to be listed as **No Information "Confidential"**, the following will apply:
  - The patient will be unable to receive flowers or phone calls. Visitors will be unable to receive any information on or about the patient.
  - No flowers or mail will be delivered to patients who have requested a "Confidential" designation.

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**Agriculture**

# Texas A&M's Weslaco Center has revamped America's food

By JULIE WATSON  
The Monitor (McAllen)

WESLACO (AP) - They tamed the fiery jalapeno. Cut out an eye from the South Texas onion and sweetened it up. They toughened up the melon and straightened out the carrot.

Some might call it playing God, but researchers here prefer to think of it as giving Mother Nature a boost.

For more than 70 years, scientists at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Weslaco have helped keep farming a viable industry in the Rio Grande Valley. One of the country's largest off-campus university agricultural research facilities, the center has brought international recognition to this city of 26,000 for its work in revolutionizing American's food.

In 1972, researcher Ben Villalon introduced the TAM1 mild jalapeno and brought mass appeal to salsa, kicking off a multimillion-dollar industry. Originally, the idea of taming the three-armed jalapeno was ridiculed; Villalon even got a Bum Steer Award from *Texas Monthly* magazine back in the early '70s. Today, though, the mild variety Villalon developed is the industry standard.

And then there's that onion. Marvin Miller was part of a team of researchers responding to the public demand's for a sweeter, more manageable onion with one core. What happened was the now famous 1015 onion, developed by cross-breeding different varieties. Today, the 1015 is the centerpiece of the annual Onion Festival in Weslaco.

Miller's success in keeping the lucrative melon industry alive in the face of fungus and pests has captured the attention of farmers and scientists around the world. A former military outpost set up to battle bandits along the border, the research station opened its doors in 1923 to help the agricultural industry produce a safe, inexpensive and plentiful food supply.

Today, the research station can measure its success in dollars and cents. The 1015 onion, released to growers in the early '80s, today is a \$30 million industry in the Valley, generating an additional \$60 million for the economy in spinoff from the fertilizer, equipment, seed and other related businesses. It produces nearly one-third of all revenue for the

region's total onion crop, according to the experiment station.

In addition, the station's breakthroughs in melon diseases and pest control buttress the area's \$70 million melon industry, which generates an additional \$210 million from related businesses.

The center's scientists say they now face a challenge as rapid urbanization sweeps the Valley, eating up thousands of acres of farmland each year and bringing with it close scrutiny of the farming industry's impact on the environment. Some 14 scientists and more than 85 support staff conduct plant experiments on the 100-acre site at the northwest corner of Farm-to-Market Road 1015 and Business Highway 83 in Weslaco. "Agriculture is shifting very rapidly," researcher Jim Dunlap said. "The traditional kinds of activities we've conducted over the last 30 years are starting to go... We've had to add on a new dimension that really deals with the expanding urban population."

Responding to the public's demands, scientists at the station here are focusing their research on developing more environmentally friendly crops that require less land and are better for you. They're looking into developing fruits and vegetables packed with higher dosages of vitamins, which also last longer on the shelf and require less pesticides and water in the field.

Future generations may find themselves munching on vitamin-packed maroon carrots, enjoying a burn-free sugar cane crop, or buying a cantaloupe that lasts almost two weeks before starting to rot.

Texas A&M researcher Leonard Pike developed the maroon carrot through a Darwinian process of crossing only carrots with an unusually high content of Vitamin A. The vitamin gives the carrot its rosy look. Besides bearing one of the Texas A&M school colors - maroon, of course; the other is white - the carrot is believed to reduce the risk of cancer.

But researchers warn it is no sure bet. They still do not know if such a crop could withstand the area's weather conditions; how economically feasible it is to grow; whether consumers will like it; or if it can be sustained over a number of years without disease and pest problems.

Scientists also are experimenting with a sugar cane breeding and molecular program they hope will lead someday to a cane that sheds its own leaves. That would eliminate the need for burning the cane, resolving a longstanding battle with environmentalists concerned about air pollution.

Texas A&M researcher Jim Irvine, based at the Weslaco center, consults sugar cane growing regions in Brazil and other parts of the world. He is the first scientist on the globe to successfully transfer genes in sugar cane.

The center also is expanding its research into the viability of a local medicinal herb and plant industry, and an orchid business. Its extension service now includes programs that teach colonia residents about pesticide safety; train low-income women to sew to help their job prospects; and develop innovative ways to use wastewater to grow crops.

Researcher Dunlap, a former pharmacist, is studying medicinal herbs and plants grown in India, China and other parts of the world to see which plants, if any, could be grown in the subtropical Valley to supply not only local health food stores but the nation's medical industry as a whole.

"We need to start looking at a lot more smaller, high-value crops that limit the resource input, limit the chemical input," he said. "I think in the future you're going to see small pockets of agriculture in the Valley that are very highly diverse and will be underneath the main crops of citrus, cotton and sugar cane."

Another alternative crop for the Valley under research is the orchid. Yin-Tung Wang, a Taiwanese scientist, has developed a method for Valley farmers to propagate the beautiful moth orchid. Researchers also have learned how to force the exotic flower to bloom by adjusting the light, temperature and other treatments, so it can be ready for Mother's Day and other holidays.

The center's director, Jose Amador, a native Cuban who came to the Valley in the mid '60s to help revive the sugar cane industry after falling world prices and bad weather wiped it out in the 1920s, said one never knows which way the agriculture industry will turn.

## The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

### WHEAT - (BULL)

**Outlook:** The condition of new crop winter wheat is bad in important growing areas. The recent ratings indicated 43 percent of the Kansas crop is in poor condition. Raise this number to 50 percent for Oklahoma, and 60 percent for Texas.

Poor ratings this high are unprecedented in modern history. Yet, the market appears to be yawning. While there is still time to improve the crop, time is running out. No doubt, rain will help, but in a drought pattern it generally is received in smaller doses than needed. Until there is a better indication of improvement, we'll maintain our bullish bias with an eventual objective of \$5 for new crop wheat futures.

**Strategy: Hedgers:** Puts continue to be our preferred hedging tool while upside price potential exists. Put options can assure you a floor price; however, they'll never limit your upside potential.

Our program is 50 percent complete with prior purchases of July Chicago 420 and 430 puts for 19 cents. This locks in better than \$4 wheat on half of anticipated production. Remain unhedged on the balance.

**Traders:** We own July Chicago wheat at \$4.52 or less. Our risk point is a close only under \$4.38, for an objective above \$4.85.

### CORN - (BULL)

**Outlook:** Let me begin by stating the bull market remains in force. Last week, however, for the first time, we started talking about the beginning of the end. We discussed W.D. Gann's "Zone Theory of Markets." Recall, Gann was a legendary trader who made a fortune in the 1920s. One of his proven theo-

ries talks about market zones. A market generally trades within the "normal zone." This period is generally characterized by quiet activity and prices fluctuating in quiet ranges.

This is where the smart money - commercial users and professionals - quietly accumulate (for a price rise) their positions. As prices rise above the normal zone, they generally attract little attention. Gradually, there is great activity with public interest increasing, but most people will decide to wait for a return to the normal zone to buy. It never comes.

As the market proceeds above the normal zone, the public gives up trying to buy lower and starts to buy at the market. The commodity starts to be featured in the mass media. The market advances for weeks with very few corrections. The public will start to amass paper profits, but history has shown only 10 percent will ever cash in with good profits.

This is where I believe we are now in the corn market. We have a lot of company for our bullish position. We're not at the end yet, but getting closer. Here's what to look for when looking for the top: 1) the public starts to buy madly; 2) wild price projections are heard; 3) there are dramatic fluctuations in price and high volume; 4) the first sign of the end may be a sharp break with no news.

A secondary rally may come but the saturation point is reached. The public is loaded and will be looking for a buyer who is nowhere to be found. What follows is the plunge back to normal and then below. Remain bullish, but be alert of the signs.

**Strategy: Hedgers:** Paper ownership of corn after cash sales by buy-

ing options or futures still makes sense. It generates cash flow and limits risk while maintaining upside price potential. Feed users should also look to hedge needs using this tactic. We've used different strategies to regain over 40¢/bu. since harvest. Currently, we own the May 360 calls.

**Traders:** We still own July futures at an adjusted price [includes March profits] of \$3.30 per bushel. Raise the stop to \$3.55 with an upside objective above \$4.

### CATTLE - (BEAR)

**Outlook:** We need to do an about face and put the bear back in the box this week. The problem continues to be supply. While I've been looking for the daily slaughter levels to moderate, they remain stubbornly above 130,000 head. Not only are the numbers up, but the weights are 10 pounds as well. This is just too much for the market to absorb cleanly and as a result the packers have no incentive to be aggressive buyers.

Last week, I mentioned cattle prices have a tendency to move up from late February to early April. This happens four years out of five. This year just might be that one exception.

**Strategy: Hedgers:** You own the April 65 and 66 puts, both options purchased for less than \$2. We also extended protection via the purchase of June 64 puts and August 63 puts. Hold until you market your cattle. Lower cash prices should be off-set to some extent by option profits.

**Cow/calf operators:** I continue to recommend the use of puts and/or futures, whatever you're most comfortable with, for downside feeder price protection May through September. Not only will feeder prices be pressured under the weight of high feed costs, now there's the additional influence of a soft fat cattle market.

**Traders:** Our recommended spread - Long June/Short August placed at 20 points or less - has acted well. But this spread needs a bull market to reach full potential, so I suggest taking profits at the market now; don't wait for the original objective.

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation. George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions - they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

## ICA wants investigation of packer policies

AUSTIN - The board of directors of the Independent Cattleman's Association of Texas (ICA) is urging the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to complete a comprehensive investigation of packer concentration.

The investigation is being conducted by a commission organized by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman. The panel is due to issue its findings in June.

The investigation will focus on the fact that three major meat packing companies are buying

more than 80 percent of the cattle in the United States. Packer profits, have risen steadily in recent years, while prices at the producer level have dropped 50 percent in the past two years.

"We are looking for avenues to get something done," said ICA President Jim Selman. "The packers are causing prices to be depressed."

The ICA board voted to make its views known to USDA after a presentation by Cuero ranchers David Warzecha and Stayton Weldon.

"As a result of a monopoly by packers, prices at the cow-calf producer level have dropped drastically since the first quarter of 1994," Warzecha said.

At that time, Warzecha said, calves were averaging \$400 a head. In January of this year, the average was \$213 a head.

"We are asking everyone to write their congressman and to urge Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman to expedite the completion of his investigation," Warzecha said.

## National Ag Week marks family values

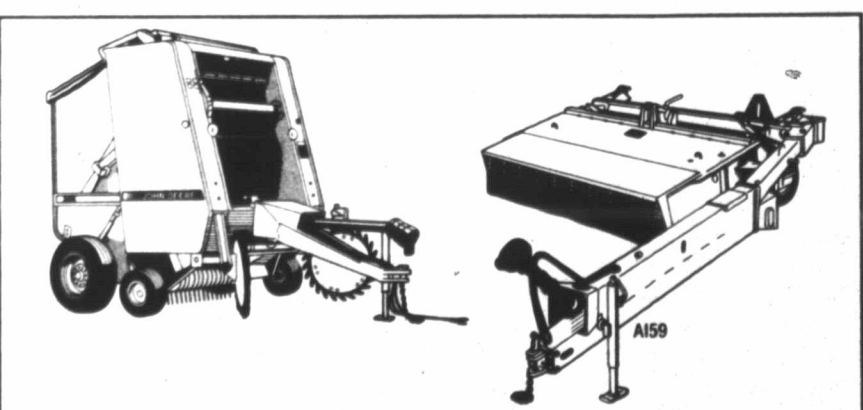
WACO - Family values and farming have always been integral parts of America's culture. National Agriculture Week, March 17-23, and National Agriculture Day, March 20, will celebrate the continuing legacy of the American farm family.

Texas Farm Bureau President Bob Stallman said the family is the most important asset to farmers and ranchers, who continually pass on to their children what has been learned from past generations. Through the theme "Growing Better Everyday, Generation to Generation," the agriculture industry is building on a proud past, while growing and changing to meet the consumer demands.

"Today, farm families provide Americans and millions of others worldwide with a bounty of high quality, safe, tasty and nutritious food," Stallman said.

Stallman also pointed out that the farm family has learned to adapt to new technologies, just like their consumer counterparts, to feed each new generation.

"In the 1930s, one American farmer produced enough to feed 24 people in the United States and abroad. Currently, that number has risen to 129," he said.



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# SPE sets oil, gas recovery conference

DALLAS — Organizers of the 19th SPE Permian Basin Oil and Gas Recovery Conference have lined up a distinguished group of guest speakers and panelists for the March 27-29 conference and exhibition at the Midland Center in Midland.

The Permian Basin (Midland) and Trans-Pecos (Odessa) sections of the Society of Petroleum Engineers co-host the 1996 conference which pursues the theme of "A Business Approach to Exploiting Permian Basin Potential."

Keynote speakers include James Henry, CEO of Henry Petroleum, who will address the Wednesday Welcoming Luncheon. Raymond Plank, CEO of Apache Corporation, is the guest speaker at the Thursday Keynote Luncheon and SPE President Peter Gaffney of Gaffney, Cline, & Associates, will speak at the Wednesday Evening Social at the Midland Petroleum Club.

The Management Session on Wednesday morning will open the 14-session technical program. The panel session will feature perspectives on "Permian Basin Investments" from key oil and gas executives of the area.

Panelists include (topics in parentheses): Hugh Ebbutt, manager Upstream Business, A.D. Little Inc. ("Permian Basin Investment Competitiveness Requirements"); Gene Davis, exploration manager, Santa Fe Energy Resources Inc. ("The Permian Basin Exploration Business"); and Steve Marino, manager New Business Opportunities, Mobil E&P U.S. Inc. ("The Permian Basin CO<sub>2</sub> EOR Business").

Other panelists include Mark G. Papa, president of North American Operations, Enron Oil & Gas Co. ("The Gas Business and Its Future"); Robert E. Ireland, division manager, Conoco Inc. ("Permian Basin Investment Mix"); and moderators Ed Behm of Oxy U.S.A. Inc. and Paul Sheppard of BJ Western. Additionally, the CEO or designate for Amoco/Shell's "NEW-CO" will address "Regional Structure Company Logic."

"The conference will focus on case studies of current technology, which will allow operators in the Permian Basin to be competitive in the world oil markets beyond the year 2000," said meeting chairman Pamela

Boring of Amoco E&P. The biennial conference offers case histories and practical approaches to oilfield problems. Topics include drilling, nonconventional hydrocarbon recovery, reservoir management, production operations, stimulation and completions, environmental and safety issues, computers and field automation, formation evaluation, and reservoir characterization and simulation.

In addition to a session on horizontal wells, two sessions focus on the extensive CO<sub>2</sub> flooding operations in the region. CO<sub>2</sub> flooding is a tertiary oil recovery technique in which carbon dioxide is injected into service wells in a field as part of a miscible recovery program. CO<sub>2</sub> is used in conjunction with water flooding.

The technical exhibition will display services and equipment that address many of the toughest operating challenges, particularly in completions, stimulation, water handling, logging, core analysis, and enhanced oil recovery.

Many exhibitors will demonstrate computing technology and engineering tools and services designed for regional operations.

# Drilling Intentions

## Intentions to Drill

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Texaco E & P, Inc., #16 J.B. Barrett (160 ac) 1379' from North & 1926' from West line, Sec. 130,3,I&GN, 4 mi SW from Pampa, PD 3250' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79066)

**HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HUNTER)** Council Grove Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Nick Land Exploration Co., #6082 (640 ac) 467' from South & 1250' from East line, Sec. 140,45,H&TC, 6 mi SE from Gruver, PD 4050' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103) Rule 37

**HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HUNTER)** Council Grove Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Ralston (640 ac) 467' from South & West line, Sec. 139,45,H&TC, 6 mi SE from Gruver, PD 4050'. Rule 37

**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL)** Granite Wash Midgard Energy Co., #14 Charles E. Brown, et al 'B' (640 ac) 650' from South & 2500' from East line, Sec. 222,C,G&MMB&A, 5 mi south from Canadian, PD 10850' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

**HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT)** Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Nannie Kirk '116' (640 ac) 467' from North & 750' from West line, Sec. 116,5-T,T&NO, 11 mi east from Pringle, PD 8300' (20 North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, OK 73102)

**HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT)** Enron Oil & Gas Co., #2 Tevebaugh Estate '115' (320 ac) 625' from North & 450' from East line, Sec. 115,5-T,T&NO, 10 mi east from Pringle, PD 8200'

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD)** Cleveland Midgard Energy Co., #3 C.C. Duke 'B' (646 ac) 660' from North & East line, Sec. 767,43,H&TC, 11 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 7650'

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD)** Cleveland Midgard Energy Co., #4 C.H. Hyde (645 ac) 1980' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 897,43,H&TC, 7 mi south from Darrouzett, PD 7800'

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LIPSCOMB)** Cleveland Midgard Energy Co., #4455 James Roland Wheat, et al (651 ac) 1000' from North & 2000' from West line, Sec. 455,43,H&TC, 3 mi south from Lipscomb, PD 8300'

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & N.W. HORSE CREEK)** Cleveland Midgard Energy Co., #3 Hugh D. Barton (655 ac) 2486' from South & 1872' from East line, Sec. 465,43,H&TC, 10 mi SW from Lipscomb, PD 8050'

**MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE)** Red Cave Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #219 Sneed (10920 ac) 1750' from South & 1300' from West line, Napoleon Jones Survey, 14 mi NW from Fritch, PD 2000' (Box 120, Fritch, TX 79036)

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH)** Cleveland Midgard Energy Co., #1850 Basil Duke, Jr. (646.5 ac) 1000' from South & 800' from West line, Sec. 850,43,H&TC, 14 mi SE from Perryton, PD 7850'

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH)** Cleveland Midgard Energy Co., #4 Morris 'A' (642 ac) 1221' from North & 1296' from East line, Sec. 824,43,H&TC, 14 mi SE from Perryton, PD 7550'

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH)** Cleveland Petroleum Co., #3 Morgan (652 ac) 2500' from North & 1150' from East line, Sec. 758,43,H&TC, 16 mi SE from Perryton, PD 7340' (Box 702500, Tulsa, OK 74170)

**ROBERTS (WILDCAT & CREE FLOWERS)** Granite Wash Midgard Energy Co., #9074 Flowers Brothers (1600 ac) 2286' from South & 1489' from West line, Sec. 74,C,G&M, 12.5 mi NW from Miami, PD 9500'

**ROBERTS (WILDCAT & CREE FLOWERS)** Wolfcamp Dolomite Midgard Energy Co., #1073 Flowers Brothers (1600 ac) 2300' from South & 300' from West line, Sec. 73,C,G&M, 12 mi NW from Miami, PD 4500'

**ROBERTS (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA)** Granite Wash Midgard Energy Co., #6082 Flowers Trust 'A' (446.7 ac) 2200' from North & East line, Sec. 82,B-1,H&GN, 10 mi NE from Miami, PD 10800'

**WHEELER (PANHANDLE)** Texaco E & P, Inc., #29 D.E. Johnson (320 ac) 2035' from South & 1309' from West line, Sec. 47,24,H&GN, 13 mi SW from Wheeler, PD 3250'

**Applications to Plug-Back**  
**LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB)** Douglas Midgard Energy Co., #1 Alex Born 'F' (645 ac) 1250' from North & 1350' from East line, Sec. 899,43,H&TC, 8 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 7420'

**SHERMAN (WILDCAT & TEXHOMA)** Upper Morrow Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #1104 Thomas (326 ac) 467' from South & 2640' from West line, Sec. 104,1-C,GH&H, 3 mi southerly from Texhoma, PD 6900' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

**Amended Intention to Drill**  
**MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE)** Red Cave Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #7201 J.T. Sneed (10920 ac) 575' from North & 1500' from West line, Sec. 72,G,M3,G&M, 16 mi SE from Dumas, PD 2030'. Amended to change well location

**Oil Well Completions**  
**HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT)** Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 C.W. Kirk '86', Sec. 86,5-T,T&NO, elev. 3211 gr, spud 12-16-95, drlg. compl 1-6-96, tested 2-23-96, pumped 313 bbl. of 34.4 grav. oil + no water. GOR —, perforated 8011-8018, TD 8285'

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J.M. Huber Corp., #15 Herring 'C', Sec. 52,M-23,N.A. Williamson, elev. 3057 kb, spud 1-10-96, drlg. compl 1-14-96, tested 3-5-96, pumped 29.3 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 124 bbls. water. GOR 5563, perforated 2807-3192, TD 3367', PBTD 3334'

**OCHILTREE (WEST WAKA)** Atoka Citation Oil & Gas Corp., #2 Swink, Sec. 23,4-T,T&NO, elev. 3021 gr, spud 2-6-96, drlg. compl 2-15-96, tested 3-5-96, pumped 66 bbl. of 37.3 grav. oil + no water. GOR 1424, perforated 7489-7497, TD 8550', PBTD 7685' — Orig. filed as #1602 Farnsworth Unit

**ROBERTS (McMORDIE RANCH)** 9400' Valence Operating Co., #127-C-1 McMordie, Sec. 127,C,G&M, elev. 2595 kb, spud 1-4-96, drlg. compl 2-4-96, tested 3-9-96, pumped 56 bbl. of 50 grav. oil + 40 bbls. water. GOR 1321, perforated 9276-9376, TD 11400', PBTD 10900' Plug-Back

**SHERMAN (COLDWATER K Zone)** Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Coldwater 'D', Sec. 35,3-B,GH&H, elev. 3443 kb, spud 11-3-95, drlg. compl 11-10-95, tested 2-28-96, flowed 55.1 bbl. of 34.6 grav. oil + no water thru — choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 456.5#, tbg. pressure 59.5#, GOR 5644, perforated 5466-5488, TD 5700', PBTD 5528' —

**Gas Well Completions**  
**HANSFORD (HORIZON)** Cleveland R.E.D. Resources, Inc., #1 A River Ran Through It, Sec. 2,1,H&GN, elev. 3155.5 kb, spud 1-19-96, drlg. compl 1-27-96, tested 3-1-96, potential 532 MCF, rock pressure 874, pay 6356-6382, TD 6457' —

**OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH)** Cleveland Sonat Exploration Co. - MCR, #1703 Bruhlman, Sec. 17,13,T&NO, elev. 2950 gr, spud 12-29-95, drlg. compl 1-15-96, tested 1-31-96, potential 3400 MCF, rock pressure 1126, pay 6920-6998, TD 8555', PBTD 6998' —

**OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH)** Cleveland Sonat Exploration Co. - MCR, #836-4 Delbert Davis, Sec. 836,43,H&TC, elev. 2945 gr, spud 9-6-95, drlg. compl 11-27-95, tested 1-11-96, potential 5500 MCF, rock pressure 1862, pay 6798-6838, TD 8760', PBTD 7740' —

**SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGO-TON)** W.B.D. Oil & Gas, Inc., #1 Megan, Sec. 340,1-T,T&NO, elev. 3564 gr, spud 11-24-95, drlg. compl 12-1-96, tested 1-11-96, potential 1800 MCF, rock pressure 59.34, pay 2932-3248, TD 3335', PBTD 3300' —

**Plugged Wells**  
**CARSON (BOBBIT)** Brown Dolomite Rio Petroleum, Inc., #1 Nancy, Sec. 95,2,TRR, spud 3-30-81, plugged 2-21-96, TD 3264' (gas) —

**HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD)** Cherokee Midgard Energy Co., #1 Miller Estate Gas Unit, Sec. 7,2,PSL, spud 7-15-69 & 12-1-93, plugged 2-19-96, TD 7000', PBTD 6720' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Cotton Petroleum

**HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN)** Douglas Midgard Energy Co., #7 J.T. Brown, et al 'C', J. Fanning Survey, spud 4-167-76, plugged 2-15-96, TD 7500', PBTD 7290' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Diamond Shamrock Corp.

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Souco Oil Corp., #10W Haile, Sec. 16,L,EL&RR, spud 7-11-41, plugged 3-4-96, TD 3065' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Cree & Hoover

**LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD)** Cleveland Midgard Energy Co., #1 Piper 'C', Sec. 719,43,H&TC, spud 12-23-74, plugged 11-6-95, TD 7818' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Cotton Petroleum

**LIPSCOMB (WILEY)** Tom McGee Corp., #1 Kliever, Sec. 9-10-HT&B, spud 12-29-83, plugged 1-16-96, TD 6500' (oil) —

**MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE)** Red Cave Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #1701 Coon-Sneed, Sec. 17,6-T,T&NO, spud 11-21-95, plugged 11-26-95, TD 2290' (dry) —

**OCHILTREE (TWIN DES)** Moines & S.E. SHARE Upper Morrow Midgard Energy Co., #1 & #1-U Dan Manning 'A', Sec. 44,4,GH&H, spud 11-9-57 & 3-24-50, plugged 2-14-96, TD 7374' (oil & gas) — Dual

**OLDHAM (WILDCAT)** Baytech, Inc., #1 Alamosa '14', Sec. 14,H-3,Landerfrin Bros., spud 8-24-95, plugged 1-16-96, TD 7144' (dry) —

**ROBERTS (WILDCAT)** Alpar Resources, Inc., #1 Payne CCSL, Clay CSL Survey, spud 12-1-95, plugged 12-13-95, TD 6550' (dry) —

**ROBERTS (WILDCAT)** L & C Leasing, Inc., #1 Mickey, Sec. 58,C,G&M, spud 12-24-93, plugged 12-12-95, TD 4800', PBTD 4756' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Trans Terra Corp.

**ROBERTS (HORIZON)** Cleveland Midgard Energy Co., #1 McGarraugh, et al, West Cooper Survey, spud 4-27-77, plugged 2-7-96, TD 9220' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Diamond Shamrock

**ROBERTS (S. LEDRICK)** RANCH Upper Morrow L & C Leasing, Inc., #5702 Ledrick '57', Sec. 57,C,G&M, spud 6-18-92, plugged 12-16-95, TD 10000', PBTD 9602' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Trans Terra Corp.

**SHERMAN (CRAIG RANCH)** Morrow Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #103 Hamilton, Sec. 103,1-C,GH&H, spud 11-26-95, plugged 12-10-95, TD 6900' (dry) —

## Chip makers considering Alliance Airport site

FORT WORTH (AP) — Motorola Inc. and Siemens AG of Germany are considering a site near Alliance Airport for a \$1.5 billion computer-chip plant that would employ several thousand workers, Fort Worth officials said.

A decision is at least a month away on which of "a handful" of locations will get the plant, Motorola spokesman Ken Phillips told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"It's my understanding the list is a very short one," City Council member Bill Meadows said. "In fact, it could be as short as two."

City officials said the Alliance area and a location

near Richmond, Va., are leading contenders for the plant, which might eventually provide as many as 5,000 jobs.

The plant would make dynamic random access memory chips, or DRAMs. The market has sagged recently — last week, Texas Instruments projected slower growth and said its DRAM prices dropped by almost half in the first quarter — but Motorola and Siemens say they expect the market to rebound within a year.

"There seems to be a never-ending demand for more memory," Phillips said. The chips would use a new technology giving them 64 megabytes of memory.

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ALLSUP'S & FRITO LAY'S FABULOUS PICK-UP DAYS Register at any ALLSUP'S STORE while you are shopping for FRITO-LAY PRODUCTS. Register from FEBRUARY 25-APRIL 13, 1996. Drawing to be held APRIL 26, 1996



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SANTA FE Flour Tortilla 8", 12 CT. PKG. **99¢**

WILSON MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

ALL FLAVORS ALLSUP'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON **\$1.99**

JOHNNY RIB SANDWICH EACH **99¢**

MARDI GRAS DECORATOR PAPER TOWELS ROLL **89¢**

ALL VARIETIES CHEETOS® CHEESE SNACKS REGULAR \$2.00 SIZE **2\$3**

CANADIAN BACON, EGG & BISCUIT **99¢**

STOP IN AND SAVE TODAY!

STORE SPECIALS

ALL FLAVORS

Alpo Dog Food .....	13.2 OZ.	<b>69¢</b>
ALLSUP'S 1.5 LB. LOAF SANDWICH Bread .....	69¢ EACH OR 2 FOR	<b>\$1.00</b>
NABISCO PREMIUM Saltine Crackers .....	16 OZ.	<b>99¢</b>
SPAM Luncheon Meat .....	12 OZ.	<b>\$2.29</b>

Now Accepting Applications At All Allsup's Locations. Parttime & Full Time Positions Bonus & Benefits Available E.O.E.

ALLSUP'S MONEY ORDERS... Up to \$299.00 for only 29¢

## Business briefs

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru put part of its state-owned oil company, Petroperu, up for sale Thursday, despite protests from opposition and labor groups.

The government privatization committee began running newspaper ads to advertise the sale of 60 percent of the country's largest refinery, La Pampilla, and two concessions in the Peruvian Amazon jungle.

An auction is scheduled for the end of May. The government plans to sell off other parts of Petroperu this year.

La Pampilla, located south of Lima, began operating 27 years ago and has the capacity to process up to 100,000 barrels of oil a day.

The government plans to retain 30 percent of the stock in Pampilla and sell the other 10 percent to refinery workers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commercial banks reported record profits for a fourth straight year, but borrowers are increasingly

late paying credit cards and consumer loans, industry surveys said.

The news that commercial banks earned \$48.8 billion in 1995 was tempered by a \$1.2 billion fourth-quarter increase in delinquent consumer loans and a 10-year high for late credit card payments.

TOKYO (AP) — Of Japan's 4,500 hemophiliacs almost half contracted the AIDS virus from tainted blood products, a tragedy that victims say was caused simply by bureaucratic negligence and corporate greed.

In a stunning and rare apology, the government and major drug producers have agreed to pay lifetime support for those AIDS patients, who are now dying at a rate of one every three days.

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — In key concessions that may give new life to Globex, the computerized commodity trading system is cutting fees and dropping a

ban on member exchanges joining rival electronic systems.

The changes could attract other exchanges besides the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and Marche a Terme International de France, or MATIF.

Globex lost the Chicago Board of Trade two years ago and hopes to lure the New York Mercantile Exchange.

BEIJING (AP) — China will spend heavily to keep state enterprises in 18 cities afloat as it considers ways to reduce their huge debts under a broader reform plan.

Chinese leaders apparently fear that letting state-owned enterprises go under would lead to uprisings by millions of people who will become unemployed.

"We have to handle properly the relationship between reform and stability," Wang Zhongyu, the minister in charge of the State Economic and Trade Commission, said.

# CLASSIFIED

## 669-2525



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**CLASSIFIED LINE AD DEADLINES**  
 Day Of Insertion      Copy Deadline  
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 Tuesday                      Monday, 4 p.m.  
 Wednesday                      Tuesday, 4 p.m.  
 Thursday                      Wednesday, 4 p.m.  
 Friday                          Thursday, 4 p.m.  
 Sunday                          Friday, 2 p.m.

**CITY BRIEF DEADLINES**  
 Weekdays      10 a.m. Day Of Publication  
 Sunday              Friday, 4 p.m.

**1 Public Notice**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
 PUBLIC HEARING: March 28, 1996.  
 The Board of Adjustments of the City of Pampa will conduct a Public Hearing at 1:30 P.M. on Thursday, March 28, 1996 at the Pampa City Hall, located at 201 W. Foster Street, Pampa, Texas, on the 3rd Floor, City Commission Chambers. This will be a meeting of the Board of Adjustments to conduct a Public Hearing for the purpose of receiving public comment concerning the following request(s):  
 A) Consider a request by Michael Martindale for variance in setback requirements for the purpose of constructing a carport at 2117 Duncan (Lot 4, Block 48, Fraser Annex Addition).  
 B) Consider a request by Ted Dickman for variance in setback requirements for the purpose of constructing a home at 2500 Chaumont Terrace (Lot 16, Block 2, Chaumont Addition).  
 Mar. 13, 17, 1996  
 Gary Paul Campbell  
 Independent Executor of the Estate of Maude Dorothy Brown Voyles, Deceased.  
 % Buzzard Law Firm  
 Suite 436, Hughes Building  
 Pampa, Texas 79065  
 March 17, 1996

**Notice To Creditors of the Estate of Maude Dorothy Brown Voyles**  
 Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Maude Dorothy Brown Voyles, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on March 11, 1996, in Cause No. 8083, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which are currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 11th day of March, 1996.

**ORDINANCE NO. 1284**  
 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS PROVIDING THAT THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS BE AMENDED BY ADDING A NEW SECTION 12-95 TO SAID CODE TO PROVIDE FOR THE MAXIMUM SPEED LIMIT ON A PORTION OF F. M. HIGHWAY 282 (PRICE ROAD); PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

**BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:**  
 Section 2 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Pampa, Texas, be amended by adding a section to be numbered 12-95, to read as follows:  
 "Section. 12-95. Speed Limit-Portion of Price Road."  
 "The following maximum speed is established for the designated portion of F. M. Highway 282 (Price Road):  
 "Fifty miles per hour (50 mph) from a point 212 feet north of the intersection of Kentucky Avenue with F. M. Highway 282 (Price Road) to the city limits south of where Gwendolyn Avenue intersects with F. M. Highway 282 (Price Road)."  
 Section 2.  
 This ordinance shall be effective upon its final reading and passage but shall not be enforceable until ten (10) days after its publication as provided by law. PASSED AND APPROVED on its first reading this 26th day of February, 1996. PASSED AND APPROVED on second and final reading this 7th day of March, 1996.

**CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS**  
 By: Robert Neslage, Mayor  
 ATTEST:  
 Phyllis Jeffers,  
 City Secretary  
 A-59 March 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 1996

**3 Personal**  
**MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare.** Facial, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.  
**BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics & Skin Care.** Sales, Service and Makeovers, available at Billie's Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart or call Lynn Allison 669-9429/669-3848.  
**NEW Year, New You.** Color-select System Makeovers. Same day deliveries. Mary Kay Cosmetics. 669-9435, 669-7777.

**5 Special Notices**  
**ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.**  
 PAMPA Lodge #966, we meet every Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated business: 3rd Thursday.

**5 Special Notices**  
 TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, study and practice, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

**10 Lost and Found**  
**Found.** Female Dalmation. Collar and Tag. 669-0176  
 LOST - 2500 block of Evergreen. Brown and Black Yorkie Terrier. 1 year old male. Assnrs to Max. 665-8240 or 669-0632.

**13 Bus. Opportunities**  
**MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE**  
**MARCH 1st. APPLY PAMPA NEWS.**  
**PAY PHONE ROUTE**  
 35 Local and Established Sites. Earn up to \$1500 weekly. 1-800-696-4980  
**TANNING Salon - property and growing business for sale.** Hugo Loewenstern Co. 806-372-2228. Jim Huey 806-622-3558.

**FREE SEMINAR:**  
 Discover Financial Freedom  
 National Corporation  
 New To Texas. Start your own business for \$259. Income potential from \$400-\$2,375 weekly. Will train. Serious inquiries only. Friday, March 22, 7:30 p.m. Pampa Chamber of Commerce, 200 N. Ballard St., Nona Payne Conference Room.  
 For Rent. 15x25 space for facial or massage therapy. Call 665-7008 after 6 p.m.  
**PAY PHONE ROUTE**  
 35 Local and Established Sites. Earn up to \$1500 weekly. 1-800-696-4980

**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  
 No Mileage Pampa Residents Super Appliance in Pampa every Friday service major appliances. For appointment 1-800-767-8737.

**14c Auto-Body Repair**  
**MECHANIC Work.** Most cars. 8 to 6 p.m. Monday Through Saturday. 665-9371. Leave message or 4-669-2090.  
**14d Carpentry**  
 Ralph Baxter  
 Contractor & Builder  
 665-8248  
 Bullard Service Company  
 Home Repairs. Free Estimates  
 665-6986  
**HANDYMAN- Home or Business.** All types of Work. Rick. 665-4977.  
**HOME Repair-Painting, Roofing, Remodel.** Additions. References. 669-0624.  
**BUILDING.** Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.  
**PANHANDLE HOUSE Leveling.** For all your Home repairs needs interior and exterior - concrete - plaster - tile - marble floor leveling. No job to big or to small. Call 669-6438 - 669-0958.

**14e Carpet Service**  
**NU-WAY** Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost... It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.  
**14f Decorators-Interior**  
 SARA'S Draperies. 1512 Alcock - 669-9902. Sales, Services, Installation, Blinds, Bedspreads, Sewing, Rework, Alterations, Etc. Sara Martinez 665-0919.  
**14h General Services**  
**COX Fence Company.** Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.  
**14i General Repair**  
 IF it's broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.  
**14n Painting**  
 PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe. 665-2903, 669-7885.  
 PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gordon 665-0033.  
 PAINTING, inside or out. Minor repairs. 665-6764.

**14r Plowing, Yard Work**  
 TREE trim, scalping, fertilizing, acreage, yard clean up. Lawn renovation. K. Banks. 665-3672.  
 FLOWER beds, air conditioner cleaning, yard work, tree trim, 20 years experience. 665-3158.  
**14s Plumbing & Heating**  
**BUILDERS** Plumbing, Heating, and Air Conditioning Service Company. 535 S. Cuyler. (806) 665-3711.  
**JACK'S Plumbing Co.** New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.  
**LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning**  
 Berger Highway 665-4392  
**MCBRIDE Plumbing.** Sprinkler system, water, sewer, gas, re-lays, drain service. Hydro Service. 665-1633.  
**LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service.** After Hours and Weekends, 669-0555.  
**Bullard Plumbing Service**  
 Electric, Sewer, Rooter  
 Maintenance and repair  
 665-8603  
**JAMES' Sewer.** Senior rates. After hours-weekends. 665-6208.  
**14t Radio and Television**  
**Johnson Home Entertainment**  
 We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perrition Pkwy. 665-0504.

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**14u Roofing**  
**ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs.** No job too small. Mike Albus. 665-4774.  
**14v Sewing**  
**53 Machinery And Tools**  
 54 Farm Machinery  
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**21 Help Wanted**  
**\$40,000/YEAR. INCOME potential.** Home typists/PC users. Toll free 800-898-9778, Extension T-2308  
**POSTAL JOBS**  
 Start \$12.08/hour. For exam and application information call (219)769-8301 extension TX605, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday-Friday.  
**HOME TYPISTS PC USERS needed**  
 \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 extension B9737.  
**GRAY County Adult Probation Department** accepting resumes for Probation Officer. BA degree required. Preference will be given to Bilingual with degree in Criminal Justice. For information 806-669-8037 or write to: Box 1116, Pampa, 79066.  
**WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS**  
 Now hiring game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers, etc. No experience necessary. For application/information call 1-800-299-2470 extension TX119C 7 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days.  
**CNA's needed** full time 3-11 (part-time 11-7). Great benefits including car expense, insurance, and retirement plan. Apply in person at St. Ann's Nursing Home, Panhandle (806)537-3194.  
**LOCAL Church** looking for nursery attendant. Must have references. Call 665-5941.  
**EXPERIENCED baker** needed. Competitive pay, benefits. See Susan in bakery at Albertson's.  
**CALDWELL Production** needs oil field pulling unit operator. \$8.00 per hour. If qualified, plus 6 paid holidays, plus 1 week vacation a year. Hwy. 60 West, Pampa, 665-8888.  
**CNA's - work in a job where you count!** We have full time positions available on the day and night shifts. Call 806-665-5746. Apply at Coronado HCC, 1502 W. Kentucky Ave., Pampa, EOE.  
**LVNs-Join our team!** We have full time positions available on our evening shift. Stop by today: Coronado Healthcare Center, 1502 W. Kentucky, 806-665-5746, EOE.  
**TAKING Applications** for Part-time, weekend help, evening shift. 21 hours per week. Apply at Belco, 2101 N. Hobart, and apply before 2 pm.  
**LVN needed** weekends, 2-10 p.m., 12 hour shifts. Texas License-Malpractice now required. 2 years experience needed in long term care. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Pampa Nursing Center, 669-2551.  
**PART-time motor route driver** needed. Apply Circulation Department, Pampa News.  
**WORK from home.** \$25 to \$75 per hour. No Telemarketing. Self Address Stamped Envelope. 104 E. 10th, Shamrock, TX 79079  
**CLEANING Help** for evenings and Saturday work. Offices, rest-rooms, plus floor sweeping, mopping and buffing. Regular schedules. Good Driving record Required. Call Dale at 665-4229.  
**TELEMARKETERS Work at Home**  
 Earn \$500 to \$700 weekly selling long distance service over phone. Paid weekly with monthly bonuses. Call 1-800-842-1409.

**30 Sewing Machines**  
 WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

**50 Building Supplies**  
**White House Lumber Co.**  
 101 S. Ballard 669-3291  
**HOUSTON LUMBER CO.**  
 420 W. Foster 669-6881  
 3 steel arch buildings, new 40x30 was \$6150 now \$2990, 40x58 was \$10,840 now \$5990, 50x120 was \$20,450 now \$11,990 end-walls available. 1-800-745-2685.

**60 Household Goods**  
**SHOWCASE RENTALS**  
 Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.  
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23 Wide shoe size 24 Family connection 28 Decipher 29 Entertainer

33 Wedding words 34 Susan Hayward movie 35 Illuminated 38 Gums 39 D.C. pol 40 Adam's grandson

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# Texas highway workers have their own tales to tell from the road

By DAN PARKER  
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Sammy Morales was on a routine assignment to dispose of a dead dog when he got one of the biggest surprises of his life.

Morales, an employee of the Texas Department of Transportation, was sent to Interstate 37 at Brownlee Street in Corpus Christi after learning that an animal carcass was at the location. Part of his job at the time was keeping local highways clear of roadkill.

When Morales arrived at the intersection, he found a big German shepherd lying on its side, motionless. Morales bent down and grabbed the dog by the tail to move it. Suddenly, the dog's eyes flew open. Its head spun toward him. The pooch, which had only been napping, snapped at Morales. Morales jumped back, shocked to see what seemed to be a carcass coming back to life.

"I ran across the expressway," he said. "How I got across, I don't know. It scared the hell out of me."

The dog incident occurred about 25 years ago, but Morales — now sign shop supervisor at a Corpus Christi office of the state transportation department — still laughs hard when he thinks about it.

In their quest to keep area highways clear of dangerous obstacles, transportation department workers sometimes find some pretty weird stuff — everything from living room furniture to 1,000-pound chunks of roadkill.

Among the most common roadway debris is tire rubber left behind by tractor-trailers, workers say. "When they blow a tire, they don't know it," said Richard Swartz, a road maintenance technician whose jurisdiction stretches from Calallen to Port Aransas.

Pablo Mendoza, who works in the same area as Swartz, said he has found dead dogs, cats, deer, javelinas, raccoons, possums, wild hogs, birds, coyotes and skunks.

Transportation department worker Bruce Gray recalled the time a few years ago when a horse was found dead on U.S. Highway 281 about six miles north of Ben Bolt after falling from the back of a moving trailer.

Because it would have been hard to move the huge, unwieldy carcass far, the transportation department buried the horse on

the side of the highway with a backhoe, said Gray, a roadway maintenance supervisor whose area includes Kleberg County, southern Nueces County and eastern Jim Wells County.

The department does not bury animals by the side of the road any more, he said. "The EPA basically passed a law that says we can't do it," Gray said. "I think it has something to do with contamination of ground water."

State workers report they have found roadways littered with

roofing materials, mattresses, chairs, cardboard boxes, dressers, sheet metal, washing machines, stoves, tools, car batteries, Christmas trees, bicycles, lawn mowers, couches and much more.

"The couches with the hide-a-beds are the worst," Swartz said. "They're hard to pick up," Mendoza said.

Some of the junk accidentally falls from trucks. Some is purposely dumped.

"We have anything from grain trucks that spill entire loads on the

highway to lumber to automobiles," Gray said. "We have trailer houses and even cars catch on fire. People usually park on the side of the road, get out and leave them."

"We've had people towing cars and had them get loose somewhere along the way, and people don't know what happened to them," Gray said.

"I've probably picked up four or five car engines that fell off the back of a vehicle," said Frank Jozwiak, assistant maintenance supervisor who works in the

state transportation department's Sinton office. "Can you imagine running into something like that? That's something that weighs 800 to 1,000 pounds."

Sometimes state workers find wallets flung roadside by thieves, said Robert Bedolla, roadway maintenance supervisor in Nueces County.

The transportation workers' jobs are not easy. Picking up roadkill is unpleasant. And they must work near busy traffic, which can be scary.

Swartz described a dangerous game a minority of motorists like to play when they see someone picking up debris on the side of the road. "The minute you bend over, they'll get as close as they can and then blow their horn," Swartz said.

But the workers find gratification in knowing their labor prevents accidents. "I tell you what, I value my job so much," Gray said. "I truly believe protecting the driving public is my primary responsibility. ... Everything we do, we're very safety-conscious."

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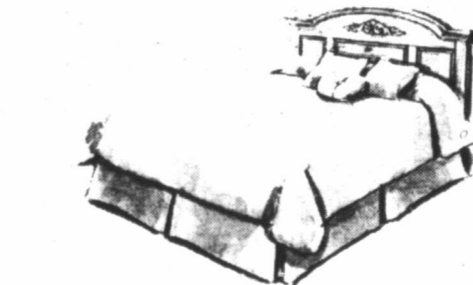
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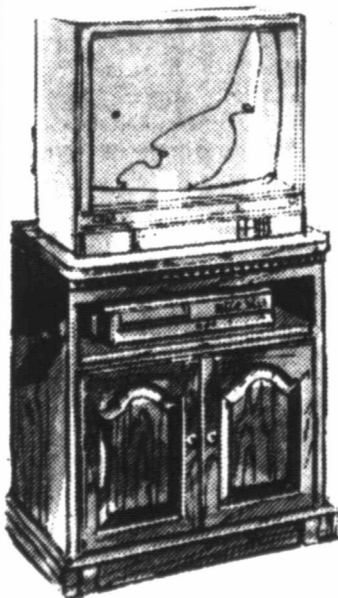
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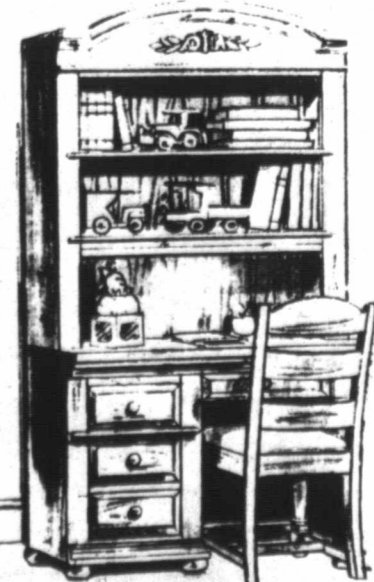
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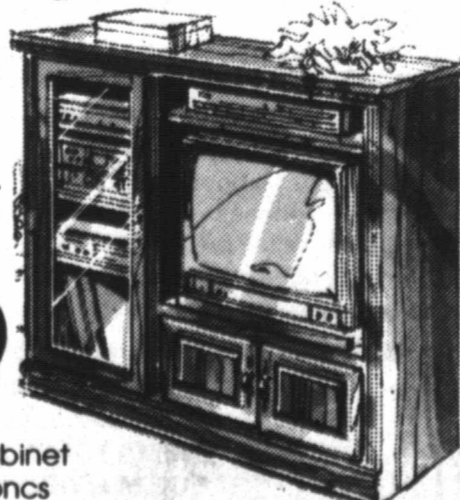
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