TX 79903

FL PASO

State track

White Deer's Thomas gains pole vault medal, Page 9

VOL. 82, NO. 33, 42 PAGES, 4 sections

MAY 14, 1989



Police officers Sgt. Steve Chance, left, and Lt. Jess Wallace examine over \$49,000 in cash and drugs seized in the largest cocaine bust in Pampa history.

Pampa police record largest cocaine bust in city's history

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

A tactical unit from the Pampa Police Department confiscated the largest amount of cocaine ever seized in the city's history during a Saturday afternoon drug raid on the south side, according to police officials.

A large container of a puttylike substance that was believed to be the highly addictive cocaine derivative known as crack was found in a children's bedroom of a house at 1137 Huff Rd.

Police estimated the street value of the drugs at \$48,000.

Arrested at the residence was 62-year-old Robert Brown, who is accused of selling at least two small pieces, or rocks, of crack earlier in the day

Nationwide, statistics indicate crack has become the narcotic of choice of several million drug users because of the intensity of the "high" it gives. However, it also can produce addicts almost immediately because it is so strong, according to published reports.

Lt. Jess Wallace, head of the Criminal Investigation Division, said Brown had been suspected for some time as a major Pampa drug dealer. A raid several weeks ago on the Brown home, however, came up empty

Wallace said Saturday's search of the Brown home justified a lot of undercover work that had been done on Brown and other suspected drug dealers.

ning these search warrants. The officers had gotten to where they were tired and didn't care if we made them or not.

"I think this is evidence of the

fine job the police department is doing," said Mayor Richard Peet, who was called to the police station by City Manager Jack Chaney shortly after the raid had been completed. "It reinforces the fact we do have a potential problem here ... Sometimes we don't want to see it.

Peet said he hoped the magnitude of the drug bust would further encourage city, county and school officials to work together on drug dog programs that could increase the amount of drug seizures made

'There may have been more (drugs) there we could have found with a trained animal," Peet said.

Lt. Wallace said Brown is unemployed and was found with a new book of federal food stamps on his person at the time he was

Wallace and Sgt. Steve Chance described the drugs as being hidden in a children's bedroom of the

They babysit children and there are children who live in the house as well," Chance said. "That dope was in the top of a closet along with toys and chil-

Chaney said the drugs used as

"We feel great," he said. "It's warrant were bought Satuday brought credibility back to run- morning from Brown. Seven officers from the department were in on the raid, Wallace said. Acting Chief of Police Ken Hall said the "bust" went off without a

> "Our officers acted on information from an informant. We went in at about 1 p.m.," Hall said. He commended the officers involved

in the raid as operating in a quick and highly effective manner. In addition to the drugs, officers found \$1,135.25 in cash in the home. "Not too bad for a guy who

doesn't even have a job, huh?' Chance noted Brown had not been arraigned through press time on Saturday and remained in city jail pending

a bond hearing and arraignment.

Hall said the crack would be sent to the Department of Public Safety drug laboratory in Amarillo for positive confirmation of its chemical makeup. Field tests performed at the scene and in police headquarters, however. indicated the drug was a cocaine derivative that had probably been dilluted with baking soda or some other powdery substance.

Wallace declined to speculate on where Brown might have bought the crack, but said he doubts it was made in Pampa.

Two visitors to the Brown home were questioned and released by police during the raid. Wallace said the two will be the subjects of further investigations of drug evidence to procure the search—sales and use in Pampa.

Roman Catholic Church condemns Gen. Noriega

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER **Associated Press Writer**

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church, highly influential in Panama, has condemned strongman leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega and called on his soldiers to quit terrorizing residents.

The church, in an unusually stern statement, assailed last Sunday's elections as fraud-ridden and appealed to the Noriega supporters who beat the opposition candidates with pipes, sticks and rubber whips to act with moral restraint.

Latin American leaders also intensified efforts to negotiate an end to the crisis as hundreds of U.S. troops ordered in by President Bush to protect Americans in Panama or working at the Panama Canal arrived at U.S. bases. Nearly 1,900 U.S. soldiers are expected to arrive over the next week.

Meanwhile, Noriega and acting President Manuel Solis Palma remain out of sight. Neither has been seen in public or made a statement in a week.

The government, blaming the United States in part for interferring in internal affairs, nullified an election in which international observers said opposition candidate Guillermo Endara was beating Noriega's handpicked candidate, Carlos Duque, 3-to-1. No new elections have been scheduled.

Venezuela, a leader in the regional democratic effort and a vocal opponent of Noriega, recalled its ambassador Friday, following similar moves by the United States and Mexico.

The Washington Post reported in Saturday's editions that Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, during an interview, offered Noriega asylum in Venezuela. The paper provided no further details on the offer.

The United States has sought to oust Noriega from power since he was indicted on drugtrafficking charges last year in Miami and Tampa. Fla. Noriega, head of the 15,000-member Defense Forces, denies the charges.

Noriega has successfully weathered political and economic turmoil since February 1988, when he engineered the ouster of President Eric Arturo Delvalle. Delvalle tried to fire Noriega after the general was indicted.

The United States continues to recognize Delvalle despite the installation of Solis Palma and has hit Panama with economic sanctions that created cash shortages, caused capital flight and contributed to a decline of its international banking busi-

On Friday, Panama postponed classes for its 600,000 school children and 60,000 university students, citing actions by the "deranged administration of President Bush.

Government television appealed for calm while a government-controlled newspaper named Bush "Bum of the Day

In Washington, the Organization of American States accepted Venezuela's proposal to discuss the Panamanian crisis on Wednesday. Approval came after a stormy two-hour meeting.

But Panama's representative, Carlos Russell, blasted U.S. actions, saying, "We will not bow to the colossus of the north.

In a sharp break from the government, the Roman Catholic Church in this predominately Catholic nation of 2.2 million assailed the electoral process and civil unrest.

"What moral justification can there be for terrorizing the population with gangs feeding on hate and a false nationalism?" the statement said.

The statement and the American decision to add reinforcements to the 10,000-member U.S. force were inspired at least in part by a Wednesday attack by thugs on Endara and his two vice presidential running mates. Endara remained hospitalized Friday but was described to be in good

C-141 and C-5A jets, the largest in the American arsenal, landed at Howard Air Force Base about every half hour with Marine and Army troops, vehicles and other equipment.

About 3,000 dependents of American military and embassy personnel and civilian military employees have moved onto military bases.

WHITE DEER — White Deer High School seniors will complete their secondary education with graduation ceremonies at 8 p.m. May 26 in the high school auditorium.

Cyndi Lyn Pierce, daughter of Claude and Anita Parks of Skellytown, has been named 1989 valedictorian. Salutatorian is Blane Erin Wheeler, son of Joe and Janell Wheeler, also of Skelly-

While attending White Deer High School, Pierce participated in Future Homemakers of America, Future Teachers of America, Buck Pride pep squad and band. She served as sophomore class vice president and junior class president. She led the White Deer Band as drum major for two

Pierce is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, Distinguished American Students and Scholastic All-American Students. She competed in UIL science three years and shorthand one year, and has been a member of the National Honor Society three years.

Wheeler was football manager for regional UIL accounting. for three years, basketball manager four years and track manager two years. He was on the One-Act crew for one year.

He participated in UIL science. calculator and typing, qualifying

Citizen his junior year. He has been a member of the National Honor Society three years.

CYNDI LYN PIERCE Valedictorian



Wheeler served as staff photo-

grapher for the Antler vearbook

one year and was chosen Best

BLANE ERIN WHEELER

TCJS architect to review options for county jail facilities

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **Staff Writer**

A Texas Commission on Jail Standard architect is to come to Pampa May 31 and June 1 to review Gray County's options for jail facilities, county commissioners learned Friday.

'Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons announced the visit during a discussion of the county's jail problems.

Joe Wheeley, Precinct 1 commissioner, and Gerald Wright, Precinct 3 commissioner, reported on their recent tour of Canadian's 22-bed jail, completed in 1981

'We need to build what we need now with plans to build on depending on what the state does about the prison

"It has never been out of compliance yet," Wheeley said.\"It's really a top-notch jail.

Wheeley said the jail was built to conserve space by placing bunks one above another though still in separate cells. High quality steel was used and the electronic lock mechanisms are backed by a manual system, he said.

"The sheriff said the locks have needed a minimum amount of service and he's been able to do most of it," Wheeley said, adding that plumbers can also make repairs without entering the cells and flushing floor drains have been installed in the detoxification cells for easy clean-up.

'They say Canadian's jail is a classic model of a jail like you want," said Gray County Sheriff Jim

'We need to build what we need now with plans to build on depending on what the state does about the prison system," Simmons commented. "If the state takes the burden from the counties, we don't need no 100-man jail."

Free brought up his idea to create a minimum security holding facility on the outskirts of the city and allow prisoners to work on the county roads during their time 'I know you can't make them get out and work,

but if they know it will make their time go faster, a lot of them will want to do it," Free said. Minimum security prisoners would be composed primarily of public intoxication and driving while

intoxicated offenders, the sheriff said "Most of them don't want to run, anyway. They just want to get their time served and get out of

there. Anything that will make that time go faster, they'll do," he said. "That's certainly an idea that might work out,"

Commissioner Wright agreed. Free said that he presently has nine felony prisoners awaiting their turn to go to state prison. "Right now non-violent prisoners are given one

year for every month served." he said. "I took one last month who would be eligible for parole in January '90 and now I hear he'll be eligible in June '89," Free said.

"It's a sad situation to see law violators turned loose because we don't have a place to put them,' said W.A. Morgan, who started the jail ball rolling two months ago by bringing the overcrowding problems before the County Commissioners Court "I'm glad to hear you are getting a feasibility

study going," he told the commission. Wright suggested that the commission authorize County Judge Carl Kennedy to begin the search for an architect. Commissioner Jim Greene and Wheeley both wanted to wait until the Jail Standards architect had looked over the county's op-

"The state architect will give us a lot of good ideas, but we still need a study," Wright said.

Commissioners finally agreed to let Wheeley spend the next two weeks researching what was needed to begin a feasibility study. No formal action was taken.

Hospice of Pampa representatives Pam Barton, executive director, and Cynthia Simmons, social worker, spoke to commissioners about the services available through ths organization.

"We just wanted to make you aware of our program," said Barton. "Hospice of Pampa is designed for care for patients with a limited life expectancy.

Barton told of Hospice's team approach to care through physicians, registered nurse, social work er, pastoral care and volunteers. She said the organization contracts with the local

hospital for acute care of hospice patients and for respite care.

"What makes up the largest part of your ex penses?" Wheeley asked. Barton explained that Hospice's paid staff included the part-time executive director, a full-time

registered nurse, a part-time licensed vocational nurse and a social worker Simmons said the Hospice's involvement does not end when the patient but continues one year or longer with bereavement support for the family.

Wheeley seemed unconvinced that the Hospice representatives did not want to ask the county for Barton said Hospice was self-supporting and the

organization's only purpose was to make the Commissioners' Court aware of the services it provides, particularly since the county handles so many indigent cases.

"We think it's a good program and that's the bottom line," Barton said. "We hope you will think of us with the indigent care and even in your everyday life if you come across people who are in need of our services."

Kent Bowen of Crum & Forster, the county's property insurance company, discussed a letter sent out from the company requesting the county to document vehicle maintenance and to regularly evaluate the driving records of county employees.

"You know what you guys are doing is forcing us to go to a self-insured program through the Association of Counties," Simmons said. "That's what we're looking at.

"We're just trying to get away from gross negligence and the massive awards (juries) have been giving," Bowen said.

After some discussion, it was agreed that the county was already documenting vehicle maintenance and would consider evaluating employees driving records.

Commissioners agreed to wait to take any action on workman's compensation claims until Sept. 1 when House Bill 1, the legislation that completely re-works the state's workman's compensation system, goes into effect.

Following are other actions taken by the commission in Friday's meeting

♦ Melvin Stevens of Stevens Trucking Company was awarded the bids for used equipment offered by Precinct 1. Stevens' bid was the highest of the four bids received on all eight pieces of equipment; • Judge Kennedy, who was absent from the meeting Friday, was authorized to advertise for bids for

county employees; ♦ Commissioners accepted a bid of \$12,350 for a delinquent tax property at 520 N. Davis but de-

group medical benefits and term insurance for

clined a bid for property at 836-840 W. Foster. • No action was taken on a habeas corpus filing fee charged by the District Clerk's office while Clerk

Vickie Walls researches the matter: • Permission was given for office holders to use conference and training funds for employees to attend a notary training program May 31;

Approved treasurer's report and payment of \$76,334.74 in salaries and bills; • Completed negotiations for office space for

ASCS in the Gray County annex: • Approved Commissioner Simmons' request to transfer \$1,000 from capital equipment to janito-

rial and \$1,000 from liability insurance to travel.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for Monday were reported to The Pampa News through press time Saturday.

Obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News through press time Saturday

Police report

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

FRIDAY, May 12

Gene Lewis, 1320 Varnon Dr., reported criminal mischief at the residence. SATURDAY, May 13

A female juvenile reported an assault at Burger

John Creed, 1017 N. Somerville, reported a theft at the residence.

Police reported violence in a domestic dispute. Jewdy Hill, 904 Varnon Dr., reported criminal mischief at the residence.

> Arrests FRIDAY, May 12

Vernecia Avery, 27, 1045 Huff Rd., was arrested at the police department on a charge of theft over \$250 and under \$750. She was released on bond. Rafael Vasquez, 20, 1115 S. Nelson, was arrested at Municipal Court on seven unpaid

Steven Wilson Rivera, 23, 318 N. Hazel, was arrested at the police department on four charges of failure to appear.

Rachel Ann Robinson, 23, 410 N. Somerville, was arrested at the residence on warrants. She was released on bond.

Rusty Lee Payne, 21, 730 Roberta, was arrested at the residence on warrants. He was released on payment of fines

SATURDAY, May 13 Robert Brown, 62, 1137 Huff Rd., was arrested

at the residence on charges of possession of narcotics. (See story, Page 1.) Rita Kramer Strickland, 26, Skellytown, was arrested by Gray County Sheriff's deputies at her residence on city and DPS warrants.

Court report

District Court Duncan Insurance Agency, vs. Frank Hunsak-

er. damages non-auto. Tina Darlene Holmes vs. Walmart Stores Inc.

damages non-auto **Marriage Licenses**

Bernard Morris Enloe Jr. and Deborah Ann

Melvin Eugean Carter and Mary Beth Smith Jeff Brian Jones and Jodie Lea Douglas Paul Eugene Helms and Vicky Marvin David Webster and Deborah Jane

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Mildred Clay, Pampa Faye Gallman, Pampa

Sarah Hansen, Pampa

Lloyd McGill, Pampa Rosemary Miller,

Arthur Short, Pampa Audrey Stewart, Pampa

Vera Blevins (extended care), Wheeler Maggie Roles (ex-

tended care), White Deer

Dismissals Vera Blevins, Wheeler Alice Deloice Dunn,

Pampa Vicki Denise Ham-Lois Lockridge, White bright and baby girl, Edward Hopson,

> Nelda Johnson, Pampa Romines Janet

Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Calendar of events

LATCH KEY PRE-ENROLLMENT

Gray County Latch Key will be pre-enrolling students for afterschool day care from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Austin, Wilson, Mann, Travis and Lamar elementary school cafeterias. Baker Elementary Latch Key is to enroll Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the school counselor's office. Latch Key is available for students kindergarten through fifth grade.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Overeaters Anonymous meets Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester. For more information call 665-1726.

PHS ALL SPORTS BANQUET Volunteers will be decorating for the PHS All Sports Banquet after 1 p.m. on Monday in the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Anyone with time to donate is welcome.

PAMPA FINE ARTS CONCERT Pampa Fine Arts Association will present Dr.

Judson Maynard, organist, and Polly Maynard, classical guitarist in concert at 3 p.m. today at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. The public is in-**PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS**

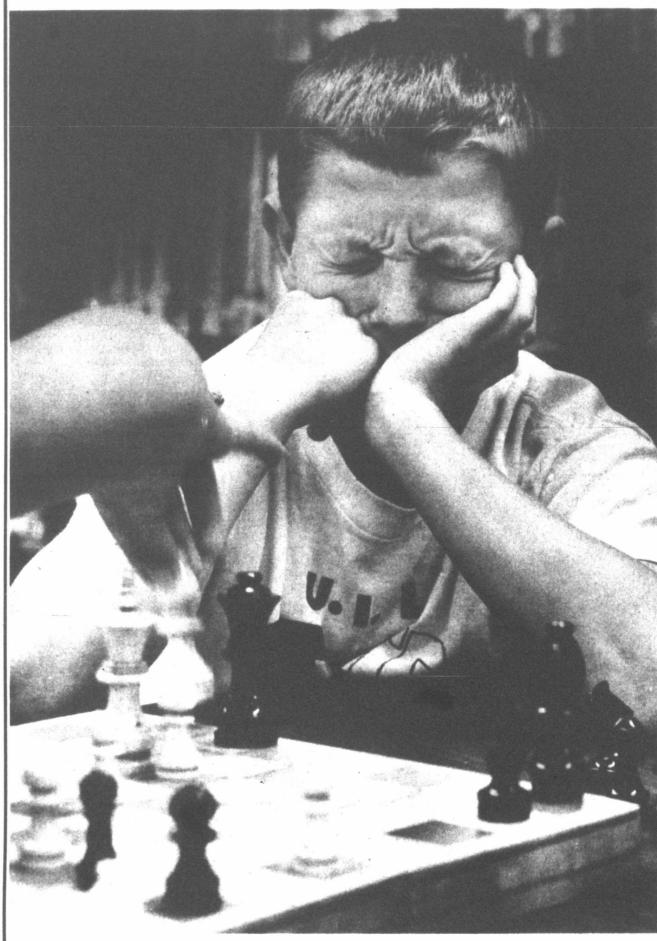
Pampa Retired Teachers will meet at the Senior Citizens' Center on Monday at 6:30 p.m. for a salad supper to welcome new members. The speaker will be Dr. Harry Griffith, school super-

Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, May 12 2:30 p.m. — A 1989 Ford driven by Michael Brent Howell, Canadian, collided with a 1981 phy, in the 1500 block of North Hobart. Howell was cited for failure to control speed.

Deadly move



Randall Odom, 10, a student at Austin afternoon. The two-day tournament Elementary School, grimaces as his opponent makes a move against him during a chess tournament at the school Thursday

open to any student who wished to play. Trophies were awarded to first, second and third place. Nineteen students competed.

Fatal house fire intentionally set, Houston authorities claim

that claimed the lives of four family members, including two children, earlier this week was intentionally set because gang members were angry over the family having had an alleged drug addict arrested, published

reports said Saturday Arson investigators declined to say how the early Thursday morning fire started. But a source told the Houston Chronicle that a man hired by a key suspect, an alleged drug addict. poured gasoline over a natural gas line at the rear of the house and shot at the gas meter, causing it to explode. Neighbors had reported hearing gunshots.

Another young man told The Houston Post that he knew the gang members involved.

Everyone out here's scared. he said Friday. "They won't be calling the police no more. I don't think. You could walk in one of these houses right now and take their clothes and their daughter. they wouldn't be calling the police, they're so scared. It worked good, man

The fire was set at the direction of a neighborhood woman who allegedly supplies teens with drugs in return for items they

cars, he told The Post.

'It was to scare them some more because they kept on calling the police." he said.

Arson investigators said they are looking for at least four suspects, including a woman, in the fire that killed Mario Gonzales Sr., 30, a sandblaster; his wife, Elizabeth, 28, a Chronicle employee, and two of their sons, Mario Jr., 10, and Michael, 7.

A third son, Joe Louis Gonzales, 9, escaped uninjured when his father tossed him out a front window of the home in east

The parents tried to rescue the other children, but the fire trapped the four in the master bedroom. The windows and an exterior door of the room were boarded and nailed shut to try to protect themselves from gang members who had been terrorizing the family. Mrs. Gonzales' brother, Rudy Espinosa, said.

The key suspect was angry after Mrs. Gonzales urged officials to arrest him when he tried to extort \$150 from the family in return for several items stolen in a burglary of their home, the source told the Chronicle

Relatives said the couple were

HOUSTON (AP) — A house fire steal from residents' homes and familiar with all of the suspects in the case. Twice burglars spraypainted the words "No Mercy" inside the house, the relatives

said. When the extortion attempt was made several days after an April 25 burglary, Mrs. Gonzales took an undercover police officer to a location four blocks away where a man was arrested on a cocaine possession charge.

The group allegedly broke into the Gonzales home again Wednesday and sprayed the words "No Mercy." The couple acquired a shotgun, expecting the group to return. Espinosa

The young man, who would not give his name, told The Post he knew the three men who set the

The man, who denied any involvement in the fatal fire, would not say how he knew the details, but two city officials involved in the investigation of the blaze confirmed Friday the young man's information was correct.

The youth interviewed Friday had to be chased three blocks and convinced no police were present before he agreed, while holding an opened lock-blade knife, to talk about the fire.

Sheriff nabs suspect near mountain pass

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - A Montana sheriff rode a helicopter over snowbound peaks of the Bitterroot Mountains to capture a California man who allegedly confessed to killing his wife in a chilling letter to a newspaper

Mineral County Sheriff Wade Van Gilder and a member of his volunteer posse were waiting on the west side of Hoodoo Pass when David Schoenecker. 48, of Anaheim, Calif., wandered across the Montana border into Idaho.

Schoenecker was cold but in good physical condition despite four days in which he apparently wandered the mountain range of 7,000-foot peaks still locked in winter snow with freezing nighttime temperatures

The man abandoned his car Tuesday on a mountain road near Superior. Mont. on the state's west-

That was a day after he allegedly mailed a letter from a Missoula, Mont., motel to Orange County Register columnist Bob Emmers.

"Last Friday night I shot and killed my wife," began the five-page letter, received Thursday. "There was no hatred - I loved her - but the action was necessary because I have a purpose and one that cannot have an interruption or interference.'

Anaheim police Sgt. Chet Barry said that police had confirmed that the body they found Thursday afternoon in the Schoenecker's Anaheim home was that of Mrs. Schoenecker, an elementary school

The letter said Schoenecker killed his wife because she didn't understand the premonitions and "images" he had about people who had "done wrong or evil" against him.

'Several times I tried to explain these 'happenings' to Gail (my wife) but she dismissed them. I was never understood. ... Now, I had to eliminate my wife.'

The letter suggested Schoenecker might try to kill other people.

"I've left a list — a partial list. Not everyone on the list will receive total punishment — but they will be punished," the letter said.

Police searched the couple's home and found a list of 54 people, the majority from the Milwaukee Van Gilder said his officers had been tracking

Schoenecker, a chemical engineer, since Thursday, when Anaheim police reported finding his wife's body. A snowmobiler's tip on Friday provided the final lead.

The helicopter took Van Gilder and a member of his posse into Idaho on Friday, dropping them about a mile from the border on the route Schoenecker was following.

Schoenecker was carrying a .357-caliber Magnum revolver, but did not resist when confronted, the sheriff said. He was being held in the Mineral County jail Saturday on a California warrant pending the arrival of Anaheim police.

City briefs

ANNUAL CITY Wide Rabies Clinic. Rabies and other vaccinations given at reduced prices Dogs, Friday and Saturday. Cats, Monday. Given at all 4 Pampa veterinary offices. Adv.

MANICURE SPECIAL \$10. Including Therapine wax bath. McBride and Co. 809 W. Foster,

HAIRCUT SPECIAL. Ladies \$8. Mens \$6. Childrens \$5. Call Sherryl at A Touch of Class. 665-8401.

LOTS OF Mother's Day Specials today only. Come check them out at Watson's Feed & Garden, open today 1-6 p.m. Adv

MELYNDIA DALLAS - Nail Teck, formerly of McBride and Co. has joined the staff of Hair Benders. She invites you to call her for all your Nail Care Needs at 665-7117 or come by 316 S. Cuyler. Early and Late Appointments Welcome, Adv.

MARTIAL ARTS (Tae Kwon Do) Monday, Thursday nights, Clarendon College. 665-8554. Adv. TENNIS LESSONS - Juniors. adults. Group, private, clinics.

Carolyn Quarles, 665-9401, Adv. EXPRESSIVELY YOURS catering wedding, anniversary receptions. Complete services. Rentals available. 669-6821 days, 665-3416 after 5. Adv.

NEEDED CHILD Care Coordinator, First United Methodist Church, directing Mother's Day Out, and Nursery. Experience with children preferred. Applications, church office. Adv

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv. **DEFENSIVE DRIVING, 16th** and 18th, 6-10 p.m. Bowman Driv-

ing School, 669-3871. Adv. FOR SALE Fine Furniture. Good condition. 1900 Mary Ellen, side entrance. Sunday, Monday,

Tuesday 1-3 p.m. Adv EILEEN WILBORN and Bobbie Johnson are now associated with L&R Hair Design. 1405 N. Banks, 669-3338. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly sunny with an islolated chance of thunderstorms around the area. Highs will be in low 70s with winds out of the south at 10-20 mph. Tonight cool with a chance of rain and a low in the mid to low 50s. Friday's high was 65; low Saturday morning was 54. Pampa received 0.38 inch of moisture from Friday and early Saturday showers.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Mostly clear Far West and Big Bend through Sunday. Widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms Sunday. Otherwise fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail. Highs Sunday mid 70s north to the mid 80s south and near 100 along the Rio Grande. Lows mainly in the 50s

North Texas - Partly cloudy Sunday with scattered thunderstorms east and widely scattered thunderstorms west. Highs Sunday 76 to 86. Lows night 58 to 65.

South Texas cloudy Sunday with a chance of thunderstorms mainly southeast portion on Sunday. Highs Sunday in the 80s except 90s inland south. Lows from 60s north to 70s south

EXTENDED FORECAST Monday through Wednesday West Texas — Partly cloudy

Monday through Wednesday with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly east of the mountains. Warmer east of the mountains Tuesday and Wednesday. Panhandle: Highs mid 70s monday warming to low 80s by Wednesday. Lows near 50 to mid 50s. South Plains: Highs The Accu-Weather Plorecast for 6 P.M., Sunday, May 14 PARTLY SHOWERS SUMMY T-STORMS Cold Stationary © 1989 Accu-Weather, Inc.

upper 70s Monday warming to mid 80s by Wednesday. Lows mid 50s to upper 50s. Permian Basin: Highs low 80s Monday warming to near 90 by Wednesday. Lows upper 50s to low 60s. Concho Valley: Highs mid 80s Monday warming to near 90 by Wednesday. Lows near 60 to mid 60s. Far West: Highs in the mid 80s. Lows low 50s to mid 50s. Big Bend: Highs near 80 to mid 80s mountains, with mid 90s to near 100 along the Rio Grande. Lows near 50 to mid 50s mountains, with low 60s to upper 60s along the river.

North Texas — Warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s.

South Texas — Considerable cloudiness with warm days and mild nights. Hill Country and South Central Texas: A chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Isolated mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s coast, 90s inland. Lows in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend: Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s beaches, 90s inland. Lows in the 70s. Southeast Texas and **Upper Texas Coast: A chance** of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Lows in the 60s, near 70 coast. **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Partly cloudy north and fair south through Sunday. A slight chance for afternoon and early evening thunderstorms northern border Sunday. Highs Sunday 60s mountains and northwest with 70s to mid 80s elsewhere. Lows 30s mountains and northwest with 40s to mid

50s elsewhere. Oklahoma — Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Sunday, most numerous in the south. Warmer with highs Sunday mainly 70s. Lows night in the 50s.



School notes

By DR. HARRY GRIFFITH

Superintendent, Pampa Public Schools

In communities throughout America there are large numbers of youth who do not finish

high school. For instance, the Texas Commissioner of Education estimates that over 85,000 Texas youth dropped out of school in 1988; in Pampa, we can expect to have 400 to 600 youth between the ages of 16 and 21 who have not completed high school in the past three to five years.

Most of these youth have few employable skills, limited competence in reading and mathematics, and little opportunity for gainful employment. Some of these youth eventually can become productive citizens, but many are condemned to a lifetime of minimum wages, welfare or even crime.

Recently, the Clarendon College and the Pampa schools joined together to discuss the creation of an educational program for youth who have left school without a high school diploma.

Pampa High School is a wonderful school for the vast majority of our youth to learn, but some simply do not succeed in a traditional high school environment. As a result, the Clarendon College High School Diploma Program is designed to help students who have dropped out and now wish to continue their studies but feel out of place with younger students.

The program also will help students who lack a few credits to graduate; teen-age parents who are having trouble juggling school work, day care and home responsibilities; or older students who must financially support themselves.

The program is designed so that students will receive high school credit; however, the program and the students will more closely resemble a college setting. There are three major components to this program.

Each student must desire a high school degree.

Participation is strictly voluntary. Students must make application to the program and show by their attendance and studies that they wish to learn.

Each student must take responsibility for his own learning.

> This program is individualized and self-paced, with each student moving at his own speed. Once a student has mastered one lesson, he will move on to the next.

> Students must meet all of the testing requirements of high school courses, but with determination and concerted effort could move their studies at a faster rate than in a regular high school program.

Each student will receive support and help.

Making a decision to return to school is not easy. Our program will support students in that decision by providing services they need.

On-site day care will be provided to allow teen-age parents to bring their children to school with them. Courses for credit will be offered in parenting, child care, and business and vocational education. Schedules will be flexible, but most students will attend mornings only so that they can work afternoons and even-

There will be a heavy emphasis on career planning and goal setting so that studies can be tailored to a student's needs.

This program developed by the Pampa schools and Clarendon College is a needed link in education for Pampa. As a community, we are fortunate to have Clarendon College-Pampa Center at a site like the former Sam Houston building. The Pampa ISD has no intention of making any decision that would alter the success or mission of Clarendon College, as we are proud of the educational services provided by the college teachers and administrators.

Our nation and our community have come to realize the tolls that lacking a high school degree makes in a young person's life limited opportunities and limited income. We must reach out in our efforts to help our youth resume their education.

A teen-ager's decision to drop out of high school should not shut the door forever to his continued education.

Shrine barbecue to aid Children's Hospital

Pampa Shrine Club hopes to feed 600 people at one of its classic barbecues next Sunday, May 21, and at the same time raise money to send crippled and burned children to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital in Dallas and Shrine Burn Center in Galveston.

Shriners will be selling tickets at the First National Bank Monday and Tuesday, at Olney Savings and Loan later in the week and at the door of the Sportsman Club on South Barnes May 21, said R.C. Grider.

Dinner includes barbecue beef, sauce, beans, pickles and onions, apricots, bread, coffee and tea, said Blake Laramore, chief cook. He said 450 pounds of boneless meat will be cooked all night in the Shrine Club's special-made oven in preparation for the

The meal will be served at the Shrine's Sportsman Club from 11 a.m. Sunday until 5 p.m. that afternoon.

Pampa Shriner Gene Gates said he has nine active cases in Pampa. All nine children have been referred for free care to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Dallas, supported entirely by Shrine Club donations.

While the state Shrine dues help support the crippled children's and burn hospitals, local Shrine clubs are responsible for transporting the ill or injured child and a parent to the hospital.

"We've found that if a parent goes along, the child will heal faster," Grider said.

Pampa Shrine Club's funds have dwindled considerably in recent months because of the number of times local children and their parents have needed to fly to Dallas for treat-

"We've had at least 20 (cases) this year," Gates said. "Man, we've been busy."

Three of the present cases are furnishing their own transportation, he said, but the remaining six are relying on the Shrine Club to pay for the flights to Dallas.

Gates said each child averages four to five visits to the hospital. If he knows three weeks or more in advance that the child is going, he can get a special fare of \$76, but if it is an emergency it will cost \$196 round-trip for the child and parent, Gates said.

"We've tried the bus, but it's not cheaper when you include meals and an overnight stay," he said.

"We've got less than \$500 in the transportation account right now," Gates said. At one time this year, the amount had dwindled to less than \$150.

Gates says he hopes the barbecue fundraising event will help fill the transportation coffers so that any child in need can be sent for medical care at the Crippled Children's Hospital or the burn center.

"We're always looking for children who can use these services," Gates said. "If anyone know of a child, tell them to get hold of any Mason or call me or Dennis Laycock.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and are also available by calling Grider at 665-8394 or James Washington at 665-1488.

Bush says he wants to win 'peace war'

By TOM RAUM **Associated Press Writer**

LORMAN, Miss. (AP) — President Bush said Saturday he wants to win the "peace war" with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and challenged him to make good on his promise to reduce the Soviet's nuclear

arsenal. In his first comments on Gorbachev's announced cut of 500 short-range missiles in eastern Europe, the president told reporters he welcomed the move.

"Let him do what he says, unilaterally. It would be good," Bush said aboard Air Force One.

His remarks indicated adherence to his opposition to negotiations with the Soviets for cuts in NATO tactical nuclear weapons in western Europe

"We've already removed 2,000

Pampa schedules registration for summer program

Registration for the upcoming City of Pampa Summer Recreation Program will be held at Stephen F. Austin Elementary School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on May 22 and 23.

The Summer Recreation Program, sponsored by the City of Pampa's Recreation Department, will consist of two sessions. The first session will be held June 5-16, with the second session being held June 19-30. Classes will be offered to all school age students grades 1-12.

Activities currently being planned for the summer include tennis, basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, cheerleading, track, soccer, and arts and crafts. Other classes are still pending due to availability of instructors and/or

classrooms. These classes are instructional in nature and are organized to teach the basic rules and fundamentals of each recreational activity

The staff for the Summer Recreation Program is comprised of Pampa school teachers, coaches and students. They will be under the direct supervision of Kay Crouch, who is the Summer Recreation coordinator.

The City of Pampa Summer Recreation Program is a financially self supporting program organized to provide recreational activities for all Pampa school age students.

The registration fee will be \$20 per student for the first class, which will also entitle each student to a Summer Recreation Tshirt. Each additional class will require a registration fee of \$15.

The registration fees will be used to help defray the cost of the materials and the instructors'

tactical nuclear weapons, and it would be nice to have him go ahead and make some moves,' Bush said.

Presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush was referring to "well over 2,000" obsolete nuclear warheads that the Army has taken out of service in eastern Europe over the past few years.

Bush commented a day after he called for a new openness in U.S.-Soviet relations that would bring the Soviet Union "back into the world order," including a call for mutual surveillance flights over NATO and Warsaw Pact terri-

But Bush, in Friday's speech to Texas A&M University, mixed optimism over recent political reforms in the Soviet Union with an insistence that promises be met with deeds, a theme he repeated on Saturday in his chat with reporters

Gorbachev's announcement on the cuts on Soviet weapons on Thursday, made to U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III in Moscow, caught U.S. officials by surprise

However, Bush on Saturday, when asked if he thought he would win the public-relations war with his Soviet counterpart, declared: "No such war. I want to win the peace war, lasting peace, that built on action not on words.'

9.50%

TAX-DEFERRED

ANNUITY Guaranteed Safety Also Available In IRA's For FREE Information Call Lonnie Johnson

Hughes Bldg. Suite 172-A 408 W. Kingsmill Pampa, Tx. 79065 665-6165

Travel By **Bill Hassell**

RATON/HORSE RACES. 16 ... \$140 per person/double from PAMPA by deluxe motorcoach. Includes: Wet bar both ways, Dinner at Raton, HOLIDAY INN TWO Sun., CLUB HOUSE SEATING, snack on return ... Call now to re-

HAWAII ROUNDTRIP AIRFARE . SPECIAL ... \$468 FROM AMARILLO.

AMTRAK FALL FOILAGE TOUR/10 DAYS...SEPTEMBER 30 DEPARTS FROM PAMPA ... \$1290 per person/ double. Includes: Motorcoach to **DENVER & 1** night hotel, train with deluxe sleeping compartment & all meals on train, 2 nights hotel with tour and Bay Cruise SAN FRANCIS-CO, 2 nights hotel and tour in SEATTLE, Ferry tour of VICTORIA (including Buchart Gardens). Fully escorted...reserve your space early with TRAVEL EXPRESS PAMPA

Sat. 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Sales Representatives Bill Hassell Maleeya Davis Mary Ledrick Kneisely Ginger Ferdon ROBIN HILL 1064 N. HOBART

"Action is what I talked about tect American lives." vesterday." Bush said.

"I think we will prevail," he added.

Bush's refusal to consider reductions in U.S. Lance missiles in eastern Europe until the Soviet superiority in conventional weapons is erased has split

Bush said he had not yet received any reaction from allies to his call for mutual surveillance flights, a revival of an Eisenhower-era "open skies" proposal.

The president said he had talked by phone to Baker on Saturday morning, when both of them were in Houston, to discuss briefly the secretary of state's trip to Moscow.

On other subjects, Bush declined to discuss the situation in Panama, brushing aside reports that Venezuela might have offered political asylum to Panamian leader Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Bush indicated he would have something to say on the subject of Panama over the next few days, although did not disclose the forum.

Fitzwater suggested that the administration did not want to elaborate upon the tense situation in Panama at this time because "the stated policy is to pro-

Bush earlier in the week dispatched 2,000 U.S. troops to reinforce American bases and protect Americans living there.

The president talked with reporters on Air Force One in Houston before back-to-back commencement speeches in Mississippi — speeches that extolled virtues of education, family and work and did not touch upon current events.

In a speech to predominantly black Alcorn State University here at Lorman, Bush said the 'economic transformation wrought by historically black colleges such as Alcorn is nothing less than astounding.'

Noting that while 85-percent of graduates in such schools came from blue-collar families, "almost all go on to professional or managerial positions."

"It's an exciting tradition, and one of the most underappreciated success stories in America," he said.

Deputy press secretary Stephen Hart said that a member of a Mississippi SWAT team assigned to provide security at Alcorn State accidentally fired

The episode occurred before the president's helicopter landed, and no one was hurt, Hart said.

Battery Prices Around

HIGH PLAINS HEARING AID CENTER Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:30-4:30 665-6246 or 1-800-333-4504



NIGHTS, transfers to races Sat. & serve your space-fully escorted.

665-0093.

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S FARES NOW **BEING OFFERED** for travel on TUES-DAYS & WEDNESDAYS on AMER-ICAN, DELTA & CONTINENTAL for travel from JUNE through SEPT. Must travel with adult ROUND-TRIP. Child 2 thru 17 travel free. **MUST PURCHASE TICKETS BY MAY** 26th ... Don't wait reserve now.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.



665-0093

WALLET SIZE **COLOR PHOTOS** KODAK PAPER No limit on this offer M.E. MOSES Company Friday and Saturday May 19 and 20, 1989 Ask about our FREE 8 x 10 offer Group charge: 99° per person per 19 wallets Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life.

beginning with a Mother's Day breakfast today in recognition of National Nursing Home Week, May 14-20. Family members and their

Nursing Home Week

being observed here

moms were to be served a choice of a continental or regular breakfast during "Breakfast with Mom" from 8 to 10 a.m. at the nursing center's dining room. Monday, the nursing center

plans a Mini Health Fair with 11

groups setting up information

Pampa Nursing Center has

scheduled a series of activities

ce

·a·

IV.

ed

booths for the residents Among those scheduled to attend the fair are Drs. Walters and Harkins' office for glaucoma testing; John Coleman of Miracle Ear for hearing test; blood drive by Coffee Memorial Blood Bank; glucoscan by Pampa Nursince Center staff; American Cancer Association, Rural/Metro Ambulance Service, Pampa Fire De-

ing Service, Pampa Police De-

partment and Alzheimer's Support Group

host a Pardon Your Pastor Day. Local ministers have agreed to be detained by law enforcement authorities and brought to the nursing home. Once there, the ministers will be ransomed by pledges from their congregations to spend volunteer hours at the nursing center.

Residents will have the opportunity to go fishing at Dansiger Lake Wednesday at 10 a.m. Anyone with fishing equipment the nursing center can borrow may call Velda Jo Huddleston, activi-

to take place in the field across

A patio barbecue featuring hamburgers and hot dogs will be prepared for the residents' lunch Friday, and Saturday a family ice cream social is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Each family is asked to bring a freezer of ice cream, cake or cookies to be shared with the residents and other family mem-

ties director, at the nursing

Thursday a baseball game between Pampa Nursing Center and Coronado Nursing Center is from the Pam Apartments.

partment, Agape Home Health Service, Shepherd's Crook Nurs-

Tuesday the nursing center will

Buying that special gift for Mom Today is Mother's Day. That means we all spent the last week agonizing over what to get Mom this

I took the coward's way out and told Caryl we were sending my mom flowers. It's easy to pick a gift when your mother lives eight hours away. There are only two choices, FTD flowers or a gift

"We got her a gift certificate for Christmas." I told Caryl. "That means flowers." One gift out of the way. For my mother-in-law it was not so simple. "Flowers for her as well?

Women love flowers," I suggested. "Too temporary."

"Potpourri?" "Too cliche."

"Clothes?" "Too hard to pick something she'll like."

"Candy?"

"Too fattening."

"Again, please."

near the light."

This running conversation went on all week as we waltzed up one aisle and down another in just about every store in town. I'd turn loose an idea

On Saturday we trudged down the aisles of the umpteenth store of the week. Suddenly Caryl perked up. "I know!!! A bug light!"

"Let's buy a bug light." "It's only a guess, but I bet all the bugs we know can see just fine without one."

and Caryl would shoot it down.

"No, silly, one of those things you hang in your backyard that zaps all the insects when they come

"You want to get this for your mother? Some-

thing to kill bugs with? You're feeling particularly

Off Beat



Mills sentimental this year, right?'

"It'll be perfect. Practical. Reliable. A gift that will last. "Every mom on her block will get candy and flowers and she'll get dead June bugs.

"We'll get her a card, too," Caryl told me. "She knows we love her.' "Right. And want to help her play Rambo with every bug in her neighborhood.' "Why don't you write a little poem to go with her

card?" Caryl suggested. "You ARE the writer in

the family. Write something that will give a sweet touch to the whole thing." "'Dear mom, how we love you, you know how we care, through the time and the feelings we often do share. On this special day we will give you a hug, and then top it all off with this thing that kills bugs. Love, Bear and Caryl.' That ought to really choke

day plotting the destruction of every flying creature in the neighborhood. up with to give her dad on Father's Day.

Boy, I can hardly wait to see what Caryl comes

So today Caryl's mother will spend her special

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

There's better way to tackle problems

Federal "drug czar" William J. Bennett plans to make the District of Columbia a "test case" for the hope that spending lots of money, building more prisons, hiring more police and making public housing resemble prisons more than it now does will solve the related problems of drugs and crime. One would like to wish him well, for the nation's capital has serious problems. But his approach is more likely to make them worse.

Even should Bennett's program mean measurable improvements, could we afford to apply it to other cities? Bennett himself estimates that his Washington program could cost federal taxpayers \$80 million, though aide Don Hamilton notes: "That figure doesn't include the \$50 million the DC government has had for some time" for a pretiral detention facility, and "doesn't include guard costs, some of the salaries of people who will be dedicated to this.'

So we're talking about \$150 million in the first year from federal taxpayers in one city - over and above the current federal outlays for urban programs. The likelihood is that crime will increase, but assume it doesn't, that it even declines. Can we afford to subsidize 100 or 200 cities to that extent? Can you imagine any major city not complaining that it isn't getting its "fair share"

To address the capital city's crime problems, we need a more accurate idea of what caused them. It's alarming that Washington has become the nation's murder capital, with 372 slayings, most classified as "drug-related," last year. It's even more alarming inat there have been 135 nomicides so far this year, compared to 87 at this time last year.

But what does it mean to say murders are "drugrelated"? Does it mean that ingestion of the drugs in question causes people to murder uncontrollably? No reasonable authority contends that. Murders and other crimes occur because of laws attempting to prohibit certain substances, which drive up prices so that vast sums of money become available to people willing to be ruthless. Trying to control crime with prohibition is a Catch-22 situation: The more you drive up the price, the more you attract the most ruthless and canny criminals.

The Detroit News last year researched the effects of alcohol prohibition on crime rates in Detroit. After a "decency campaign" in 1924, reported crimes increased a full 100 percent over 1923. "There were 223 robberies in the first three months of 1924, compared with just 89 for the same period in 1923. Homicides doubled from 12 to 24.

By contrast," the News noted, "the figures for 1934, the first fullyer after the repeal of Prohibition, showed a dramatic turnaround from the year before. Felonious homocides' fell from 75 to 58." And all this happened while a Depression was in full swing.

creating hardship and hopelessness. If the goal is to reduce real crime, then, what's more likely to work, harsher enforcement tactics, or legalization or decriminalization in some form or

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top O Texas 77 Years Pampa, Texas 79065 403 W. Atchison

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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

Subscription rates by mail are: \$19.50 per three months, \$39.00 per six months and \$78.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Military and students by mail \$5.72 per month. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance. Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday

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

Berry's World € 1989 by NEA. Inc 5-8 and the Alaskan branch of our papertowel division will show a SUBSTANTIAL

profit this quarter."

Power to do serious damage

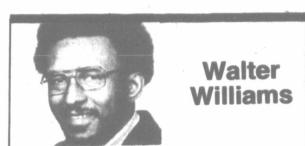
Courage, honesty and just plain decency have always been in short supply among politicians, and today it's no different. But somehow we weathered the storm. Today, with government controlling over one-third of our gross national product and dictating many aspects of our lives, politicians have awesome power to do serious damage

A hint of this potential was seen in the politicial response to ex-Klansman David Duke winning a Republican seat in the Louisiana State Legislature. In part, Duke's victory was a result of his campaign statements against busing and racial quotas in hiring and college admittance.

Lee Atwater, chairman of the Republican National Committee; George Bush and Ronald Reagan were the first to disavow him as a member of the GOP. Later on, other Republican and Democrat stalwarts chimed in with united voices of disapproval.

Here's the \$64,000 question that you won't hear asked at press conferences: Mr. Bush (or Mr. Atwater), since you repudiated Duke's political victory, won by his campaigning against race being used as a criteria in hiring and college admittance, does that mean you're in favor of race as a determinant for jobs and college admittance?

What do you suppose would be the response to the question? I predict they'd rephrase the question, or at best give a convoluted answer, but not a clear yes or no.



George may honestly think that race is a immoral criteria for deciding who gets a job or is admitted to college. But his political advisors may feel that a forthright statement against racial quotas may thwart the GOP's efforts to become "America's new majority party."

If the president and his men, as well as other politicians, share Duke's stated position against racial quotas, isn't it dishonest or lacking in courage not to say so? And doesn't it smack of political deviousness to be against racial quotas to curry favor with blacks while criticizing

We face a potentially perilous threat to social harmony when the Klan, Skinheads and people like Duke get a sympathetic hearing and make recruitment or political inroads among people who are not active racists.

If we look at some of the injustices of quotas that offend every standard of fair play, it is not

GUTS&GIORY&GAVELS

SE&FALL&RISE&FALL&RISE&FALL...OF OLLIE NORTH!

too difficult to see how some whites can fall prey to racial charlatans. Honest and courageous politicians, as well as courts, should act now to defuse increasing racial polarization by taking a principled stand, stating clearly that race, as a determinant of who gets what, has no place in

lett

out

mo

cou

the

tak

dea

out

wh

Au

als

ha

bui

Cit

wh

Pa

13,

COL

no

wh

tor

tei

Ιv

Pa

for

co

Pa

\$1.

adv

hou

rea

cia

Tov

ret

Pec

Soi

ag

cha

sto

agi

cĥ€

nee

cit

Ma

cat

pei

be

COL

Wi

bo

wo

COI

Tr

do

sto

ya

pa a.ı La

bo

Much of the foundation for quotas lies in President Lyndon Johnson's Executive Order 11246. Bush should exercise his presidential prerogative and rescind that order, making it clear to the nation that racial discrimination in any form will not be tolerated.

The elimination of racial quotas would help deprive racists of fertile grounds whereby they exploit the legitimate complaints of white people for their own agenda. Moreover, if Congress disagreed with the recession of Executive Order 11246, they could try to enact quota legislation and risk being run out of town on a rail.

Political courage, honesty and decency won't get us very far these days, but that's no reason for you and I to sit by idly while spineless politicians take us down the tube in racial turmoil.

Black people should demand an end to racial policy that creates resentment with no offsetting benefit. Blacks can bet the rent money that when it becomes expedient, today's politicians, like those of Reconstruction era, will jump ship. White people should make every effort not to fall prey to charlatans using resentment against quotas to promote their own racist agenda.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 14, the 134th day of 1989. There are 231 days left in the year. This is Mother's Day. Today's highlight in history:

On May 14, 1948, the independent state of Israel was proclaimed in Tel Aviv as British rule in Palestine came to an end. The United States immediately recognized the new Jewish state.

On this date:

In 1643, Louis XIV became King of France at age 4 upon the death of his father, Louis XIII.

In 1787, delegates began gathering in Philadelphia for a convention to draw up the U.S. Constitution. In 1796, English physician Ed-

ward Jenner administered the first vaccination against smallpox to an 8-year-old boy In 1804, the Lewis and Clark ex-

pedition to explore the Louisiana Territory left St. Louis. In 1904, the first Olympic

Games to be held in the United States opened in St. Louis. In 1942, the Women's Auxiliary

Army Corps was established. In 1955, representatives from eight Communist bloc countries, including the Soviet Union, signed the Warsaw Pact in Po-

Lucy gave us all a great time

Lucy was a riot. And just think, she became a big star, and, as far as I know, she never appeared anywhere outside her bedroom without her underpants on.

We can't say that about many of today's actresses, comedic or otherwise. Name just about any actress and she's done at least one nude scene. Some, I wouldn't recognize with their

clothes on. I was in a hotel room the other day and the movie Tequila Sunrise was available for \$6.95 on the television in my room.

I was on an expense account so I dialed in the movie and, sure enough, before it was over, Mel Gibson had convinced Michele Pfeiffer to take off her clothes for a romp through his hot tub.

I'm not saying I didn't enjoy seeing Michele Pfeiffer, a very lovely woman, without any clothes on, but I'd already seen Kim Basinger in 91/2 Weeks, Kathleen Turner in Body Heat, and then there were all those nudes who gave Eddie Murphy his bath in Coming to America. Nude scenes are so commonplace nowadays (and they're taking off more and more of their clothes on television, too), I've been known to go for popcorn smack in the middle of one.

You wonder if the great Lucille Ball could have made it if she had come along today and said things like, "You want me to show WHAT in



front of the camera?"

And would she have been as funny to the young people of today as she was to me when I was 9 and my grandfather and I never missed an I Love Lucy episode?

Eddie Murphy is funny to kids today. He says things in public my grandfather never heard. I saw Buddy Hackett on a cable comedy show not long ago. I never knew he could get in the gutter with Eddie and the boys, either, but he can.

Joan Rivers can have a filthy mouth, too. But remember Lucy.

There was the time she was working on an assembly line at a cancy company, and the candy kept coming faster and faster and she began cramming the candy in her mouth in an effort to keep up. Would that be funny today?

And what about all the times she tried to con even more. It will never be that way again.

Ricky into letting her perform with the band? And remember how she'd make fun of her husband's Cuban accent.

She couldn't do that today. Well, maybe she could, but then the Hispanic anti-defamation league would be on her, and she'd have to apologize to everybody from Castro to Julio Iglesias.

Fred and Ethel Mertz, Lucy's landlords, neighbors and friends, killed me in the old days,

Fred was tight with his money and Lucy and Ethel were forever scheming for it. Once, Fred and Ethel were entertaining old friends they wanted to impress and they made Lucy act the part of their personal maid. Great stuff. Or at least it was back then.

In a tribute to Lucy last week on one of the news shows, it was mentioned that when she became pregnant in real life and it was written into the show, the word "pregnant" was not allowed in the script.

Maybe some of that was stupid and narrowminded, but as I get older, it seems more and more of a comfort to know at least I lived part of my life in a time when good taste wore a chastity belt.

But I loved Lucy, too. Maybe I loved her time

a toast to personal responsibility

At least three things can be assumed about a woman who drinks up to half a fifth of liquor a day while pregnant:

A) She is, quite likely, a problem drinker; B) She is unforgiveably irresponsi-

ble; and C) She is to blame if her baby is born mentally retarded

malformed. But will we make these same assumptions in 10 or 15 years? Perhaps not. The tide of change in public attitudes toward personal responsibility has begun to lap, ever so lightly, at the

toes of distillers and brewers, too. Not long ago, for example, a woman in Seattle who admitted to consuming up to half a fifth of bourbon a day sued James B. Beam Distillery Co. after her child was born defective. She claimed the distiller should have provided labels warning that alcohol can

cause birth defects

Whatever the outcome of her case, it is probably only a matter of time before a jury orders a distiller or brewer to pay damages to someone whose liver, brain or baby has been damaged by too much drink. The legal



Vincent

ground has been softened for such a verdict; corporate defendants with deep pockets are considered fair game for damages no matter how scrupulously they follow established standards of manufacturing and marketing behavior.

Even Congress has done its part to alter public attitudes. Starting later this year, a law will require labels on all beer, wine or hard liquor warning that alcohol can cause health problems (wondrous revelation!) and birth

Forget the adage "Buyer beware." Modern legal principles and consumerist teachings deem the buyer an invincible idiot incapable of the most rudimentary assessments involving risk or responsibility. Last year, a cig-

arette manufacturer was assessed \$400,000 on behalf of a woman who smoked like a chimney for decades before dying of cancer. If such rulings against tobacco companies multiply, distillers and brewers are probably in line for similar treatment.

If nothing else, though, verdicts against distillers will expose in stark relief the contradictions of modern tort law. Modest consumption of liquor is, after all, not only enjoyable but harmless. Yet so long as liquor is sold, some people will drink too much of it. The only way (theoretically) to save such people is to banish alcohol altogether - a stunt that was tried earlier this century without success.

In short, although alcohol cannot be made safe, most of us agree it still should be sold. To hold a distiller responsible for the damage its product causes is like citing bicycle-makers for the broken bones some children suffer while learning to ride.

The main effects of such lawsuits are certain: The only winners, besides a few lucky plaintiffs who snap up huge awards, will be the lawyers and legal functionaries who staff both sides in the inevitably long and complicated trials.

Virtually everyone else, meanwhile, will lose: the manufacturers, because of the difficulty in setting prices given unknown future liability; and consumers, because of the higher prices for a six-pack or bottle of wine that will inevitably result

As many as 30,000 children are born each year in the United States with fetal alcohol syndrome, according to a study by researchers at the University of Washington. Rather than punish distillers for this tragedy, why not shift the focus of our anger and insist on personal responsibility? Let's arrest the mothers (and fathers, too, depending on their role) and

charge them with child abuse. 1989 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISÉ ASSN

Letters to the Editor

Supports Morgan on parks system

To the editor:

This letter is in response to W.A. Morgan's letter to the editor in the May 4 Pampa News. For some time I've been following Mr. Morgan's letters and quotes in the paper concerning the lack of maintenance and deterioration of the watering system in our city's many fine parks. I, too, have felt a need to let the City Commission know just how strongly I feel about the gross neglect and sad state of our parks—due largely to a lack of water and infrequent mowing and trimming.

It is my habit to walk regularly through a couple of the parks close to my home. The past few years I have become increasingly annoyed, disappointed and totally frustrated at the sad and continual decline of the appearance of

these once lovely parks.

Thank you, Mr. Morgan, for moving me to take a stand on this issue. Perhaps the City Commission has far more pressing issues to deal with, but let's hope that our new mayor and City Commission will give the parks system their sincere consideration when working out the '89-'90 budget. Another city property which I am concerned with is the M.K. Brown Auditorium. The grounds surrounding it have also been allowed to deteriorate. We need to have pride enough to want to keep our city buildings and parks neat and attractive to visitors and residents alike.

A Concerned — But No Longer Quiet — Citizen of Pampa Jean Jones

Clarifies views on prices of gas

To the editor:

I feel the need to clarify the letter I wrote which appeared in "Letters to the Editor" on May 7.

My letter concerned the price of gasoline in Pampa. I originally mailed the letter on April 13, but did not give a phone number where I could be reached during working hours, and do not ordinarily leave my answering machine on while I am at work. I assumed my letter would appear in the Sunday, April 16, Pampa News, and when it didn't I just decided to forget it.

The following week, April 23 thru April 30, I was out of town and did leave my answering machine on. One of my messages was an inquiry about the letter I had written to the editor. Since so much time had elapsed after my original letter of April 13, I decided my letter was old news and shouldn't be included in Letters to the Editor. However, about a week later I was contacted at home by a person from the Pampa News and I gave him additional information concerning the price I had paid for gas in Dallas at also at Sid Blue's.

My original letter stated that full service gas in White Deer on April 13 was \$1.03, which was correct. It also stated that self-service gas in Pampa was \$1.19 9/10, which should have been \$1.15 9/10.

I again traveled to White Deer on my lunch

hour on May 8 and purchased full service gas at \$1.12 per gallon. I also had my windshield washed and all my car windows, and a complete under-the-hood check. This happens every time I buy gasoline in White Deer — so I will continue to trade where they appreciate the business I give them. I noticed while traveling down Hobart Street yesterday (May 9) that gasoline was \$1.20 9/10 at some self-service stations.

I won't be shopping in Pampa for gasoline. However, I do shop in Pampa whenever I can on EVERYTHING else I purchase.

Ernestyne J. Pulse

Editor's Note: The change in your letter from \$1.15 to \$1.19 was made by me. At the time your letter was typed, the price for unleaded had been increased from the date of your letter. But, apparently, during the week before the letter was published, the Pampa dealers had decided to price regular and unleaded both at \$1.17 something I had not noticed until last Sunday. Of course, since then both prices have been raised another nickel. Tomorrow, no telling what the price will be. No matter when or by how much local outlets raise — or, sometimes, even lower — their prices, though, it always seems to be higher priced than in most surrounding communities.

Mothers wanting to help children

To the editor:

Mother's Day is here. Last year I didn't find my particular celebration covered in my local papers.

Last year, at 7 a.m. on Saturday, I left San Antonio to drive to Wichita Falls, arriving in time to spend the night. It was a nice day, with the sun shining and the wheat fields changing color in the breeze.

The next morning, I drove on into Vernon State Hospital, where my youngest son, who is mentally ill, was confined. He did not greet me with a gift, nor was I allowed to take him anything, so the occasion wasn't exactly festive. On the other hand, he recognized me and could talk for a few minutes, after which I got back in the car and came home again. On the whole, the occasion was a success.

Had he remained in the San Antonio State Hospital, he would have been eligible for an experimental treatment program using chlor-zaphine, a new drug tested on "treatment-refractory" patients — i.e., those who do not respond to other drugs.

Funds to expand that research program are included in the House appropriation bill now in conference committee in the Texas Legislature. Its cost is largely reimbursable from federal funds, and it is a source of new money which can be used, in cooperation with colleges, all over Texas to help meet the major budget expense of caring for chronically ill patients.

However, it has to be appropriated before it can be reimbursed.

That bill is due out no later than May 15.

This letter is written on behalf of mothers in the Texas Alliance for the Mentally Ill. This year we want something special for Mother's

Day. We want that appropriations bill passed. This Mother's Day, some of us have children who are in far-off hospitals; or the hospital wards of jails; or missing on the streets; or, worst of all, lying in a morgue somewhere identified only as a "John Doe." Our children can't take us out to dinner, or send us flowers, or buy us gifts.

If yours can, we ask that you remember the children who cannot, and tell your legislator that you support increased funding for mental health treatment. If you are a legislator who plans to spend Sunday with your family, we ask that you remember those other children who are not at home this Sunday.

You'll be glad you did. And that you all for your help and support.

Patry Chevney

Patsy Cheyney San Antonio

Students punished for others' mistake

To the editor

We, the students and parents of the students of Pampa High School, would like to share this with you.

Wednesday, May 10, the high school had a cheerleader voting session. Nobody told the students that they would not be getting out at the regular time for lunch, 11:25 a.m., but they would get out at 11:55 instead.

The office did not turn off the bells for lunch. When the bell rang at 11:25, many students left class and the teachers did not say anything to them about coming back to class. After many students had left the school, the office came back and said to get back to class until 11:55. The assistant and vice principal told the teachers to write down all the names of the students that left and send the lists to the office.

Thursday, May 11, they started calling students down to the office and asking why they left. When the students tried to explain, they would not listen to them and said that they were not telling the truth about nobody telling them that lunch was not until 11:55. They said they were going to punish everybody that left. We do not know yet what they are going to do to the students.

Friday, May 12, a teacher that teaches World History told his students that the ones that left Wednesday when the bell rang would get the grade he wanted to give them on their report cards because they left. This teacher was not even at school Wednesday, he had a sub.

There are two questions we would like to ask: When we, the students, do something wrong we believe that we should get punished for it, but when the school and the people in the office messes up, why do the students still get punished for the mistake of the people in the office?

Another thing we would like to know is, why do we bother with doing our homework and taking tests when teachers can go ahead and put any grade they like on our report cards? Does this mean if teachers get mad at the students that they can give them a bad grade even if the students always did their homework and

made a good grade and always tried to do their best?

Angry and Upset Parents and Students Pampa

Take the opportunity to remember moms

To the editor:

BERNA JEAN SEMRAD. How many of us recognize her name today? How many will remember her name seven months from today? Berna Jean Semrad, the mother of four children, was shot in the back three times by her husband, EARNEST L. SEMRAD, in the parking lot of St. Gregory Catholic Church in Enid, Okla., on Mother's Day, May 11, 1986. Earnest then turned the gun upon himself and killed himself.

How many more must die?! Protecting battered wives, children and victims from abuse in Oklahoma — and other states — involves a tangled network of self-serving bureaucracies. Some don't communicate well with each other, much less with the victims. They don't share the same goals and many continue to utilize untrained staff, empowered with decisions over lives terrorized by abuse.

In April, 1985, one year before the murders, Earnest was arrested for criminal assault with intent to kill after a shooting incident in the Semrad home where he also tried to shoot Berna with a 12 guage shotgun.

Where will it all end? Which system is to blame, the state? the judges? the attorneys? the police departments? the mental hospitals? or the society itself which condones through apathy, allowing the systems to continue, with the end result being the innocent become the victims?

Those of us who will remember Berna must not stop asking questions. The present system let Earnest Semrad free, a man who was professionally evaluated by two mental hospitals as dangerous to society and needing long term treatment under maximum supervision. I ask you, should Earnest Semrad have been turned loose?

If we do not act on our concerns for the abused, we are as guilty as the "systems" we are supporting as citizens with our tax dollars.

My mother, Berna, asked me to publicize this story for her if Earnest killed her. She wanted everyone to know of the unfairness, abuse and terror she and her children had to endure most of their lives, especially, the last year. This one is for you, Mom.

This Mother's Day being the anniversary of my mother's murder, still traumatizes and affects my family and my mother's grandchildren, who will never know this wonderful person who touched our lives with her warmth and love. I was fortunate enough to know and love Berna Semrad. It is Mother's Day. Take this opportunity to love your mother — for me—because I can no longer be with mine. What if this had been your mother? What would you do in my situation?

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY, MOM. I LOVE YOU,

YOUR DAUGHTER, ANGELA.
Fort Worth

Homeless group gets boats back

AUSTIN (AP) — A homeless advocacy group is mulling over new sites for four makeshift houseboats it regained after reaching an agreement with a wrecker service that had impounded the crafts and city officials

The houseboats that floated on Town Lake for 4½ months were returned Friday to the Street Peoples Advisory Council after Southside Wrecker Service agreed to waive the towing charges and the city canceled storage fees. The group, in turn, agreed to drop the lawsuit.

Members of the group launched the craft on the lake last Halloween to call attention to the need for aid to the homeless. The city seized the craft in mid-March.

James Williams, 48, an advocate for the homeless, said the group's suit against the city is pending. The case, which was moved from county courts, will be heard in the federal district court of Judge Walter Smith. A court date has not been set.

"I'm happy to get them back," Williams said as the group struggled on soggy ground to load the boats into a pickup and trailer. "We're going to have to do a lot of repairs on them."

Williams said the four boats would not be launched on Town Lake, but that the group would consider putting them at Lake Travis or the Colorado River downstream from Austin.

"Right now we'll take them and store them in various people's yards," Williams said. "I'll store one in the garage where our office is. We'll repair them. Depending on the outcome of the hearing, we'll decide where we're going to go from there."

The City Council expanded park curfews, which are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., to include Town Lake in an attempt to force the boats from the lake.

Adm. \$200 Open Every Night CHILD'S PLAY (R)
THE FLY II (R)
FLETCH LIVES (PG)
THE RESCUERS (G)
Sunday Matinoo 2:00 P.M.
CALL 665-7141

BACON

Shurfresh

WEINERS

ROYSE ANIMAL HOSPITAL

Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8.30-6.00 p.m. Sat.: 8:30-2:00 p.m. Grooming • Boarding • Science Diets 1939 N. HOBART 665-222 Optometrist 669-6839 Combs-Worley Building

CHILI

Country Style

PORK RIBS

1 Lb. Ct.



CUTLETS

Market Made Pure Pork

SAUSAGE

\$729



maway freight train jumps tracks, kills four in California

Associated Press Writer

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Authorities searching through tons of debris found a 24year-old man alive more than 14 hours after a runaway freight train jumped its tracks at 90 mph and slammed into a row of houses, killing four.

Chris Shaw was half-asleep in his home Friday when the out-ofcontrol train catapulted off a curve. Locomotives and freight cars loaded with unprocessed potash were sent crashing into 11 houses, including his.

He was found shortly before 9 p.m. and spoke to rescuers who fed him oxygen through a tube and encouraged him throughout the 1½-hour rescue operation.

"I would never have believed that this individual could have survived where he was," said a rescue coordinator, whose name was not immediately available. "He had major train parts against his body.

Shaw apparently was able to survive after metal debris formed a cave, creating an air pocket with enough oxygen to sustain him, said Gene Brooks, a rescue supervisor.

"I'm glad my son is out of the house," said his mother. Maryann Shaw. "I was so confused. I told him that his mama was outside and I was out here for

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS

BONN, West Germany (AP) -

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard

Shevardnadze warned Saturday

that the Kremlin might have to

consider developing a new nuc-

lear missile if NATO upgrades its

Minister Hans-Dietrich Gens-

cher, which Shevardnadze de-

scribed as reflective of a "new

stage in our relations," the Soviet

diplomat berated U.S. resistance

to talks on short-range nuclear

"What is to be feared by talk-

ing?" Shevardnadze said at a

news conference. "No one can be

forced in negotiations to do what

He described NATO plans to re-

place its current arsenal of Lance

missiles with new rockets of lon-

the Kremlin would not want to

have to take a similar step.

develop new weapons system," and said

'This would have to be consi-

dered, but it would not be by our

own choice." Shevardnadze said.

he does not want to do.

After a meeting with Foreign

Associated Press Writer

short-range rockets.

He suffered a broken right leg, said Joy Flint, a nursing supervisor at San Bernardino County hospital. Shaw was in serious condition Saturday afternoon.

'Christopher is awake and alert and in good spirits," Mrs.

The Southern Pacific freight apparently lost its brakes near the top of the 4,190-foot Cajon Pass and careened down the flank of the San Bernardino Mountains, said Southern Pacific spokesman Jim Loveland.

During their desperate plunge, the five-man crew radioed that they were out of control. Then the train, two-thirds of a mile long, plowed into a modest neighborhood of single-story homes about 7:40 a.m in San Bernardino, about 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

Killed were conductor Everett S. Crown, 36, and Jason Thompson, 9, and Tyson White, 7, stepbrothers whose home was flattened by cars of the 3,470-footlong train.

Nancy Fricks said her grandson, Daniel Sweeney, 9, who lives with her, watched as the body of a little boy, a school chum of Daniel's, was carried away. "He saw them taking the body out under a blanket and he started crying," Fricks said.

Dogs used to search for victims of the 1985 Mexico City earthquake were flown in from northern California to search for brakeman Alan R. Reiss, 44.

He likened the new missiles

NATO plans to develop to the

Soviet SS-23s that are being re-

moved and dismantled under the

superpowers' December 1987

treaty on the elimination of

NATO plans to replace the

Lance rockets, which have a

range of less than 75 miles, with

missiles capable of reaching as

far as 300 miles, or the upper limit

plan, known as modernization,

violates the spirit of the INF

agreement and would spoil the

atmosphere at other arms con-

That view is shared to a large

degree by West Germany, which

has called for U.S.-Soviet nego-

tiations to remove the short-

range rockets. Most of NATO's

arsenal is deployed in West Ger-

The Soviets contend the NATO

of the short-range category.

trol talks.

medium-range missiles.

e warns

Mobile spotlights were set up as the search continued through the night. He was found dead early Saturday morning.

Scores of rescuers worked to free Shaw. His house was shattered and he was buried under debris and tons of the sandlike

potash. Mrs. Shaw said her son had been drowsy and was lying in bed in a front bedroom. "I knocked on the door and told him to remember to shut everything off because he has a habit of leaving the iron on," she said.

After the crash, she stared at a 25-foot tower of wreckage covering the house. Only the mailbox was still standing.

Hospitals in the area reported treating at least eight people for varying injuries, including engineer Frank W. Holland, 34, who was in serious and stable condition late Friday suffering from fractured ribs, bruises and cuts, said Jo Coffey, a nursing supervisor at St. Bernardine's Hos-

The other crew members who suffered minor injuries were engineer Larry Hill, 42, and brakeman Robert Waterbury, 57.

One of the train's five crew members radioed to a dispatcher in Los Angeles that the train was out of control, Loveland said. The Mayday call was received by the dispatcher shortly before 7:30

The 69-car freight had four en-

gines" in back. The rear engines had applied full brakes.

The National Transportation Safety Board will coordinate investigation of the crash.

Police Sgt. Dan Hernandez said six houses were destroyed, one had major damage and four had minor damage. Property dam-

gines in front and two "helper enage was estimated at \$600,000. Red Cross spokeswoman Kim Schwartz said a shelter had been set up at the Inland Job Corps Center and 237 people had been fed and housed at area hotels Friday night.

> "The train was all over the place. It looked like a toy in a sandbox," said eyewitness Al

Dorame. "It was just everywhere - in people's yards. Pieces of the axles were in people's yards. Sand covered a whole

Can

Crews pumped 11,000 gallons of diesel fuel from overturned engines to prevent an explosion.

it was an earthquake.

house. Some of the people thought



A rescue worker looks over rubble left by runaway train.

new arms race

range forces be made contingent on a balance of East-West conventional arms.

President Bush again rejected the Soviet call for short-range negotiations after Secretary of State James A. Baker III, visited Moscow on Wednesday.

The question of how to proceed on the short-range missiles has resulted in a situation where the Soviet and West German positions are closer than those among the NATO allies

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, joining other alliance leaders, said after his talks with Shevardnadze on Friday that scrapping the weapons was out of the question as long as the Warsaw Pact had superior numbers of conventional forces and tactical nuclear weapons

But Kohl held firm on West Germany's position that negotiations should be held promptly to

reduce the short-range forces. behind West Germany's recent Shevardnadze and Genscher insistence that the negotiations also discussed plans for the June be opened soon, in conflict with 12-15 visit to West Germany of NATO's position that such talks Soviet President Mikhail S. Goraimed at elimination of shortbachev, although those details

were not immediately disclosed. Bonn's insistence on shortrange arms negotiations has split the alliance before a crucial NATO summit scheduled at the end of May

Shevardnadze arrived in Bonn one day after Gorbachev announced a new arms reduction initiative during a meeting with

Gorbachev reiterated his call for negotiations on short-range nuclear weapons, and also announced a proposal to withdraw 500 Soviet battlefield nuclear weapons from Europe un-

Baker rejected the call for talks on short-range nuclear arsenals, and said the other part of the initiative was a public relations move.

Dr. N.G. Kadingo (Foot Specialist)

665-5682 819 W. Francis



FUNERAL DIRECTORS FREE EMERGENCY

RECORD GUIDE SERVICE TO PAMPA AND **SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES**

> **LONNY ROBBINS PRE-ARRANGEMENT** COUNSELOR

Lonny Robbins, our pre-arrangement counselor, will gather all pertinent information for you prior to the time of need and place it in a permanent file for the benefit of your family and loved ones. There is no cost or obligation. This is a Free Community Service.

CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT AT 665-2323

Coronado Hospital's ValuCare Members are privileged people!

MEMBERS GET:

In-Patient Discount on Hospital Bill Free health screenings Discount on meals in cafeteria Discount in hospital gift shop

PLUS DISCOUNTS AT THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES:

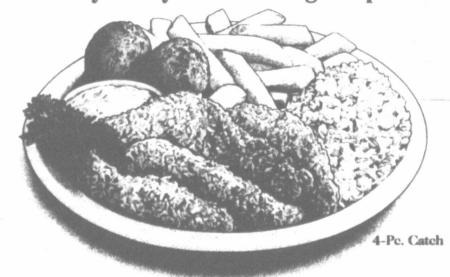
H&M Pharmacy, Borger Mahnken Pharmacy, Shamrock B&B Pharmacy, Pampa Keyes Pharmacy, Pampa Heard & Jones Drug, Pampa Northcrest Pharmacy, Pampa Dean's Pharmacy, Pampa Medicine Shoppe, Pampa Hood Pharmacy, Pampa Glasrock Home Health Care A Touch of Glass Optical **Texas State Optical** Beltone Hearing Aid Center Danny's Market

For More Information On **How You Can Join Today** Coronado Hospital's **ValuCare** Special Services for Seniors

LONG JOHN SILVER'S.

Long John's Homestyle™ Fish **4-Piece Catch**

when you buy one at the regular price.



We use 100% cholesterol-free vegetable shortening

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY Long John's Homestyle₁₁ Fish

when you buy one at the regular price

4-Piece Catch 99°

Each dinner includes four lightly breaded fish ' fillets, fryes, cole slaw & hushpuppies.

Valid thru: July 27, 1989

LONG JOHN SILVER'S.

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

Long John's Homestyle™ Fish 4-Piece Catch 99° when you buy one at the regular price

Each dinner includes four lightly breaded fish fillets, fryes, cole slaw & hushpuppies.

Valid thru: July 27, 1989 Only at participating locations LONG JOHN SILVER'S.

Law school next for single mother of six graduating

By TIM KELLY **Associated Press Writer**

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) -Cards honoring mom usually are stuck on the refrigerator door about a week, but for a single mother of six this Mother's Day will bring something more enduring - a college diploma.

Anne Marie Liebhaber, whose children range in age from 3 to 17, will receive a bachelor's degree in general studies, with an emphasis on psychology and sociology, after completing her undergraduate coursework at Gonzaga University with a 4.0 grade point

Federal grants and a tuition discount helped finance her undergraduate studies. But for her next course of study, Liebhaber was awarded a full merit scholarship. She'll attend the Gonzaga law school come fall.

She is one of a handful of law students selected as recipients of Thomas More scholarships, based on outstanding promise for intellectual achievement and community service.

"I'd like to go into public service, dealing with family and domestic law as an advocate for women and children." said Liebhaber, 38.

After an "abusive" marriage that ended in divorce, she "stayed home and devoted my time and effort to raising my children, because we were all wound-

ed from the trauma of the di-

She said she's never had a job outside the home, and makes ends meet with child support and food stamps. Her ex-husband, who's in the military, has paid regular child support, Liebhaber said, and all her children except her youngest are covered under the military's health care plan.

The birth of her youngest child. Ben, provided the impetus for her to enroll at Gonzaga two months later, and her struggle to get child support influenced her decision to go on to law school, she

brought love and life back into this family," Liebhaber said.

Raised in Chicago, Liebhaber attended the University of Illinois

for two years before she was married, and the credits she earned were accepted at Gonzaga.

"She's a hero," said her academic adviser, Jerry Cook, dean of the college of professional studies. "She's come from a difficult personal situation, achieved a perfect academic record, and she's headed for law school."

Liebhaber said her situation receiving regular child support and health care for her children

- was atypical of many single mothers who return to college. She didn't have to hold down a job while attending classes, and her daughter, now 14, took care of her infant son and her other four sons did their own laundry and helped with housework.

"I don't think my case is that extraordinary ... What I'm doing is what millions of women do without any kind of fanfare or acknowledgment," she said.



Liebhaber's children admire cap and gown she will wear today.

undo

Choose your term and the method of payment. We'll lock it in at 10%!

Olney Savings' \$90,000 Jumbo CD is your no-nonsense solution to today's changing market. Because you get to choose your own terms. So you get the kind of flexibility the market demands. You can choose a 1, 2, 3, 6, or 12 month term. Plus you can choose a monthly check for the interest or receive payment at maturity. Whatever, Olney Savings locks in your interest rate at 10%. Of course, at Olney Savings, you can feel confident knowing that your investment is insured for up to \$100,000 by the FSLIC. You can also feel confident doing business with a financial institution that's 4.5 billion dollars strong and growing. So call or come by today. Ask about our No-Mumbo Jumbo. We'll make it worth your while.



221 North Gray, 806-665-2326 • 2500 Perryton Parkway, 806-669-1144

Shamrock · Wheeler

Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Member FSLIC. Equal Opportunity Lender. This offer may expire without notice.







Bill Hite - Owner - Pharmacist Brenda Leigh - Pharmacist

On Health Care

For Babies and Young Children

Prescriptions and high quality Health Mart brand products for your baby or

with our Baby Care Plus discount plan. Come by our pharmacy today and ask for

Baby Care Plus, just one more reason

Trust Health Mart lo Save You Money & Protect Your Healt

Business

Former Pampan elected vice president of NTCA

Mickey L. Sims, a 1971 Pampa High School graduate, has been elected vice president of the National Telephone Cooperative Association (NTCA) in Washington, D.C.

Sims is general manager of Poka-Lambro Telephone Cooperative Inc., south of Lubbock-, and is in his second year as director of NTCA's Region 10, consisting of rural telephone cooperatives in Texas, Oklahoma, new Mexico, and Arizona.

NTCA is a nonprofit trade association representing over 470 locally-owned local exchange telephone systems serving 1.7 million customers in 43 states throughout rural and small-town

Sims also serves NTCA as one of the eight national trustees to the Group Health Program which provides medical and other health insurance to the employees of the member companies. He is past Texas director of the Telephone Education Committee Organization political action committee

As general manager of Poka-Lambro and its subsidiaries, Sims manages the Cooperative's local exchange and long distance telephone services for its 3600 members, as well as the Cooperative's other ventures, including equipment sales and a proposed rural cellular telephone system.



Sims is president of the Alamo Cellular Inc., a consortium of five telephone cooperatives' subsidiaries and an engineering firm that owns a 29 percent limited partnership interest serving Amarillo, Lubbock, Abilene and Midland-Odessa with cellular telephone facilities. The general partner in this venture is Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems.

Sims is married to the former Frankie Bergin of Gruver, currently a doctoral student in human development at Texas Tech. They have a daughter Polly, 3, and a son, McKinley, 9 months. Mickey is the son of Bill Sims and the late LaVelle Sims of Pampa.

Nursing service available

Panhandle Home Nursing Service, 408 E. Kingsmill, Suite 175-A, is a home nursing service licensed by the Texas Department of Health to provide private duty skilled and non-skilled home

The service provides quality care in the comfort and privacy of the patient's residence as an alternative to institutional care.

Services available include nursing care by an R.N., L.V.N. or aide; ostomy services, physical therapy, companion/sitter services, live-in persons, and homemaker services. All care rendered is supervised by an R.N. to assure quality services.

Upon approval, payment for the service is at these services may be made tunity Employer.

through various sources such as Champus, V.A., workman's compensation, private insurance and private pay. A sliding fee scale is available for those with limited financial resources.

In order to achieve continuity of care and to assure quality services, all nursing services are available to the patient, physician and clients 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Offices are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Panhandle Home Nursing will admit and treat all clients without regard to race, color, creed, age, disability or national origin. The service is an Equal Oppor-

TAR sets Region I meeting

Weekdays on KAMR-TV4

LUBBOCK — Realtors from rent discussions designed to help around the state will hear an industry update Friday, May 19, at the meeting of Region I of the **Texas Association of Realtors.**

The Lubbock Board of Realtors will host the meeting at the Lubbock Plaza from 10 a.m. to 3:45

"This meeting offers Realtors a chance to hear first-hand about changes in the real estate industry," said Nita Kiesling, president of the Lubbock board. Included in the agenda are concurmembers improve their profes-

sional skills. State President Virginia E. Cook of Dallas will update participants on association activities. Other guest speakers include Peg Lee of Arlington, who will discuss presenting offers, and Bob Garrett of Amarillo, who will present an update on the legislative ses-

The Texas Association of Realtors is a trade association with approximately 50,000 members.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

COLLINGSWORTH (WILD-CAT) A J Petroleum Corp., #1 W. West (160 ac) 467' from South & 520' from East line, Sec. 21,14,H&GN, 9 mi easterly from Wellington, PD 5000' (363 N. Belt, Ste. Houston, TX 77060)

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Middle Morrow) ER Operating Co., #1-101A Phelps (640 ac) 660' from South & 950' from East line, Sec. 101,4-T,T&NO, 4.4 mi E-SE from Spearman, PD 8100' (500 Throckmorton, Ste. 2403, Ft. Worth, TX

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1-3 Sneed 'M' (642 ac) 1320' from North & 1500' from East line, Sec. 3,—,O.H. Lindsey, 15 mi E-SE from Dumas, PD 3300' (One Leadership Square, Ste. 1400, Okla. City, OK 73102)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sunray-Taylor, Inc., #1 Lula (400 ac) 2310' from North & East line, Sec. 364,44,H&TC, 6 mi northerly from Dumas, PD 3800' (Box 376, Dumas, TX 79020)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Lasmo Energy Corp., #1A 3 Corrals (686 ac) 3920' from North & 12382' from West line, Tract 1-A, Clay County School Land, 18.5 mi N-NW from Miami, PD 9300' (6120 South Yale,

Tulsa, OK 74136) POTTER (BIVINS RANCH Wolfcamp) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., #1-211 Bivins Ranch (5060 ac) 100' from South & 1400' from East line, Sec. 211,2,AB&M, 73/4 mi north from Amarillo, PD 3500' (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)

PENNZOIL

All For

(Up To

5 Quarts)

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #1 R.D. Mills (646 ac) 1867' from North & West line, Sec. 37, A-7, H&GN, 14 mi SE from Wheeler, PD 21735' (Box 36366, Houston, TX 77236)

WHEELER (HORIZON Cleveland) Giffored Operating Co., #1-139 McGarraugh (660 ac) 1320' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 139,13,T&NO, 25 mi SW from Perryton, PD 9260' (4625 Greenville Ave., Ste. 202, Dallas, TX

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) Panhandle Producing Co... #17 Johnston, Sec. 16, M. 23,TCRR, elev. 3153 gr, spud 2-11-89, drlg. compl 2-19-89, tested 4-28-89, pumped 28.5 bbl. of 39.8 grav. oil + 102 bbls. water, GOR 842, perforated 2914-3130, TD 3270', PBTD 3226'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #12 Sneed 'D', Sec. 70,3,G&M, elev. 3316 kb, spud 3-18-89, drlg. compl 3-25-89, tested 5-1-89, pumped 27 bbl. of 37 grav. oil + 18 bbls. water, GOR N/A, perforated 3128-3308, TD 3412', PBTD 3350'

SHERMAN (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Burkett Drilling, #1 Gabby, Sec. 368,1-T,T&NO, elev. 3639 gr, spud 12-12-88, drlg. compl 1-15-89, tested 3-24-89, pumped 7-8 bbl. of 39-6 grav. oil + 4.67 bbls. water, GOR 897, perforated 1350-1440, TD 1440'

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS MOORE (WEST PANHAN

Top 'O' Texas

Services We Perform

●Change Oil ● Change Filter ● Chassis Lube ●Check Air Filter ●Clean Windows

●Vacuum Interior ● Check Differential Check & Add Windshield Washer Solvent
 Check Cooling System Level
 Check &

Add Transmission Fluid • Check Belts

Bad Grease Fittings • Check Battery

Protect Your Investment

No Appointment Necessary

PENNZOIL World Class Protection

Major Credit Cards Welcome
Free Coffee while you wait Clean Restroom

& Hoses • Check Tire Pressure • Check

& Add Brake & Power Steering Fluid. Replace

Naida St. & Borger Hwy.
Featuring quality Pennzoil products.

Corp., #1-70B Sneed 'D', Sec. 70,3,G&M, elev. 3345 rkb, spud 2-13-89, drlg. compl 2-20-89, tested 4-6-89, potential 1738 MCF, rock pressure 30.2, pay 2500-3109, TD 3109', PBTD 3109'

WHEELER (WEST BRITT **RANCH Granite Wash A) Haber** Oil Co., Inc., #1-3 Luker, Séc. 3, A-3, AB&M, elev. 2368 gr, spud 2-12-89, drlg. compl 3-23-89, tested 4-25-89, potential 6000 MCF, rock pressure 5497, pay 12490-12586, TD 12700', PBTD 12610' -

PLUGGED WELLS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Producing Consultants, Inc., #2G, Alex Smith, 138,3,I&GN, spud 8-19-30, plugged 4-3-89, TD 3230' (oil) Form 1 filed in Gulf Oil Corp.

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #1-691 Ola O. Piper, Sec. 691,43,H&TC, spud 10-4-76, plugged 4-14-89, TD 10264' (oil) -Form 1 filed in Diamond Sham-

LIPSCOMB (N.E. KIOWA CREEK Tonkawa) Maxus Exploration Co., #1 Roberts, Sec.

1128,43.H&TC, spud 6-24-66, plugged 4-10-89, TD 6432' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Falcon Seaboard

Buc

Cla

lead

cial

stat

bar

pole

that

yea

and

on t

atte

bea

gold

the

way

goi

bac

hav

any

Sta

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Beren Corp., #1D Masterson Estate, Sec. 59,0-18,D&P, spud 12-18-56, plugged 4-14-89, TD 3437' (disposal) - Form 1 filed in Sinclair Oil & Gas

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Beren Corp., #7D Masterson Estate, Sec. 73,0-18,D&P, spud 11-17-57, plugged 4-3-89, TD 3537' (disposal) - Form 1 filed in Sinclair Oil & Gas

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Daniel '585', Sec. 585,43,H&TC, spud 8-31-88, plugged 3-16-89, TD 9760'

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Lasmo Energy Corp., #13 Corrals, Tract 1-A, Clay County School Land, spud 3-27-89, plugged 4-9-89, TD 4940' (lost hole)

WHEELER (EAST PANHAN-DLE) Meridian Oil, Inc., #1 Hill, Sec. 32,13,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 4-18-89, TD 2065' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Leo J. Portman &

Insured Certificates of Deposit

9.80% 6 month 1 year 10.00% 2 year 9.00% 3 year 9.00%

5 year



Stop in 317 N. Ballard or Call 665-1111 For All The **Details**

8.95%

Tom Byrd

Registered Securities Principal



Private Ledger Financial Services is a network of over 600 independent registered representatives and certified financial planners. Member NASD, SIPC.

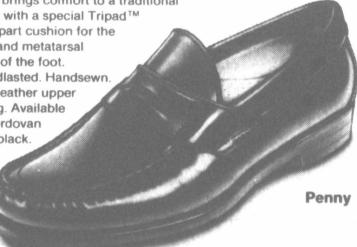
FSLIC or FDIC insured up to \$100,000. Issuer's name available upon request. May be subject to interest penalty for early withdrawal. Effective 5-12-89. Subject to availability.



Give him the Amigo and put new spring in his step. Handsewn and handlasted. Full grain unlined leather. Supersoft™ sole. Available in Gray, mocha, dark brown, black and Cordovan **NEW!** Amigo **Classic Penny Loafer**

SAS brings comfort to a traditional style with a special Tripad™ Forepart cushion for the ball and metatarsal area of the foot. Handlasted. Handsewn

Full leather upper lining. Available in cordovan and black



ALL COLORS AND STYLES

OFF (IN STOCK)

Downtown Pampa Mon.-Sat. 216 N. Cuyler

The Oprah Winfrey Show 3:00 p.m. Weekdays on KAMR-TV4.



Sports

White Deer's Thomas captures pole vault

Bucks' senior denied Class 1A state record

By SONNY BOHANAN **Sports Writer**

12-

17'

IC-

on

11-

17'

IC-

T)

iel

30'

no

ict

id,

CD

III,

AUSTIN — After a season of leading the state in Class 1A pole vault competition, Bart Thomas of White Deer finally made it official Friday afternoon with a gold medal vault of 15-1 at the 78th state track and field meet.

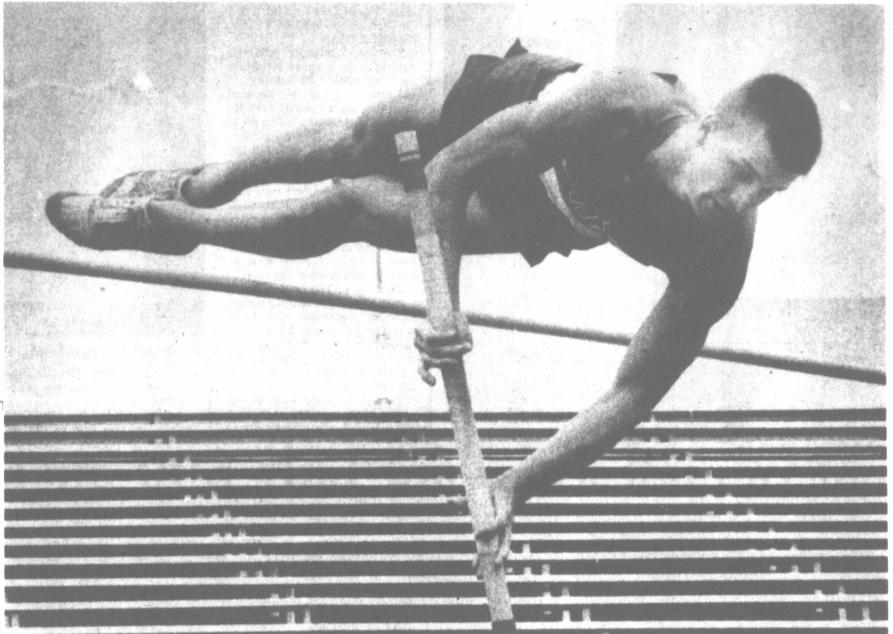
Thomas waited until the crossbar reached 13-0 to make his first jump and needed only one attempt at four consecutive heights to win the event at 14-6. He then surpassed 15-1 on his first try to set what he, along with UIL pole vault officials, believed to be a 1A state record.

"They (UIL officials) told me 15-0 was the record," Thomas said. "Then after I cleared 15-1, they said, "I think the record is 15-3.

The meet program listed 15-0 as the 1A state record, set by Russell Hunter of Bruceville-Eddy in 1983 and matched by Scott Miller of Goldthwaite in 1986. However, Miller, who now vaults for the University of Texas, was on hand during Friday's competition, and he informed the meet officials that Jeff Meyers of Irion County had cleared 15-3 at the state meet two years ago. Upon checking the 1987 records, it was discovered that the height listed in this year's program was a misprint and that indeed 15-3 is the current state meet record.

Thomas had meanwhile gone on to the long jump finals. Afterward, he returned to the pole vault pit and made unsuccessful attempts at 15-4.

The state record mixup had no bearing on the medal standings and Thomas still captured the gold. But it's hard not to wonder if missing out the record books have gone out at 14 feet.' diminishes the glitter just a bit.



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

White Deer's Bart Thomas clears 15-1 in the pole vault to win the gold.

"It does, kind of," the White Deer senior said. "I wish they'd told me before I jumped 15-1. But it could have been worse. I could

'Can you believe that?.'' Richardson asked. "He went 15-1 without any misses. That's like For White Deer coach Gary that 15-0 record in football. This

Richardson, the thrill was far has been an unbelieveable year." The 15-1 vault matched Thomas' season and career best, set a month ago at the Randall High School Regional Qualifiers meet.

Bart was prepared.' "I knew he could do it, but it's

still hard to believe," Richardson continued. "Winning a state championship is something that doesn't happen very often, but

Thomas, who signed a letter of points in the team standings

intent in February to play football for the United States Air Force Academy, was fifth in the long jump with a leap of 21-91/2. The long jump and pole vault events overlapped, forcing him to alternate between the two.

"It didn't bother my vault any," Thomas said. "I only made one long jump in the prelims so I could concentrate on the vault. The long jump isn't half as nervewracking at this (pole vault)."

White Deer's 400-relay, consisting of Jason Marlar, Daniel Gillespie, Bryan Waitman and Thomas, whittled more than a halfsecond off their previous best, clocking 43.4 for a fourth-place

Jill Brown picked up White Deer's only bronze medal with a time of 16.0 in the 100 high hurdles, .41 seconds shy of her personal best.

"I didn't run a clean race." Brown said. "I kept hitting the hurdles. The other day when I ran my best, I didn't hit a single one.'

Troy Cummins of White Deer. who finished third in the 110 hurdles and fourth in the 300 at regionals, got a pleasant surprise on Saturday. After the disappointment of narrowly missing a state berth, he was called on as an alternate to replace an ailing Doug Braden of Rankin in both

Despite a lack of preparation, Cummins was optimistic about his chances.

"It's like riding a bike. Once you learn you never forget,' Cummins said.

He ended up fifth in the 110s with a time of 14.9, his best time without the aid of a tailwind, and seventh in the 300s.

Overall, the Bucks compiled 22

short in state track meet Lady Harvesters come up

By SONNY BOHANAN Staff Sports Writer

AUSTIN - After winning the Class 4A state championship for the last two out of three years, the Lady Harvesters have come to expect a lot of themselves.

But high expectations have a way of fostering disappointment. "The girls were a little disappointed," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez, whose Lady Harvesters earned 4 points with a fifthplace finish in the 400 relay at Fri-

"But we knew this team was going to be young, and they'll be back next year. If we got anything out of the meet, it's experience," Lopez said. "The girls have learned a lot tonight.'

day's state track and field meet.

Not that the Pampa girls have anything to hang their heads about. With a team made up prisuccess this season.

And while some of the athletes may have been dissatisfied with their personal performances, Lopez felt quite the opposite

"I'm pleased with this team," he said. "You can do a lot of things with a Tanya Lidy. But this was a real team effort, and they tried their hearts out.'

Pampa's 400-meter relay team, made up of freshmen Bridgett Mathis and Nikki Ryan, sophomore Christa West and senior Yolanda Brown, was fifth with its second-best time of the season, 48.4. Brown, who injured her thigh at the regional meet, was questionable right up until

starting time.

marily of freshmen and sopho- her thigh," Lopez said before the Christa West and Nikki Ryan)," mores, qualifying for the state relay. "We've done everything Lopez said. "Nikki took off too meet at all is a testament to their we can for her, but it won't re- soon, and had to come to a standspond to treatment. We haven't even run her since the regional

> Brown's injury was no help in the long jump, either, as she went 17-91/2 for a seventh place finish. well below her 18-6 qualifying dis-

> "In the long jump, speed is the main ingredient," Lopez said. "If you can't get the speed on the runway, it hinders your takeoff. I think she did well under the conditions.

Pampa's 800 relay, consisting of senior Cleta Calloway, Brown, West and Ryan, took seventh with a 1:44.68. They qualified for the state meet with a time of 1:42.03 in Brownwood

"We lost quite a bit of time on "Yolanda pulled a muscle in the third exchange (between

still.

Sophomore Michelle Whitson finished eighth in the 800, covering the distance in 2:30.0. six seconds off her season best.

"Michelle kind of shut it down, when she saw she was in eighth place," Lopez said. "This is her first time to state, and she was a little surprised at how fast it

The girls team from Corsicana racked up 64 points on the strength of a gold-medal finish in the 400 relay and silver medal finishes in the 800 and 1600 relays, to win the 4A team title. Corsicana's closest competitors were Brenham and Highland Park, who tied for second with 36 points



Pampa's Yolanda Brown takes off in the long jump.

\$200 CASH

Area tracksters strong in field events

By SONNY BOHANAN **Staff Sports Writer**

AUSTIN — For those who like a little more "field" in their track and field competition, this seayou covered.

Prefer a good dose of pole vault ' and high jump with your 100meter dashes? Right this way. More discus, you say? Athletes

Groom's Daniel Hinson set a new school record in the discus (159-2) while placing second at the state meet.

son's crop of area athletes had from The Pampa News circulation area had your number at this weekend's state track and field

> Of the 14 state qualifiers from this area, half of them earned their ticket to Austin's Memorial Stadium via field events. And of the four that medaled, three did so in — you guessed it — the field

Not a bad ratio, considering that track events outnumber their field counterparts two to

White Deer's Bart Thomas. Kelton's Noel Johnson and Groom's Daniel Hinson each parlayed their respective field events into trips to the award

Johnson cleared 5-2 in the 1A high jump to collect the silver medal in her first ever state appearance. Though not her best jump, it was the same height cleared by Mindy Myers of Munday, who won on fewer misses.

"I cleared 5-4 at regionals this year and at district last year," said Johnson, a sophomore. "I just couldn't jump today.'

Hinson also picked up a silver by hurling the 1A discus a careerbest 159-2, amazingly close to the 160-foot goal he set for himself.

"I've been throwing 160 in practice," the Groom senior said. 'But it's a lot easier in practice. You don't have to worry about scratching or anything. I wish I'd gone a little further, but I'm satisfied. I'll take any state medal I

Bart Thomas of White Deer. who cleared 15-1 to win the 1A pole vault, was the only gold medalist from the area.

Jill Brown, also of White Deer, broke the trend by medaling in a track event, the 100 high hurdles. She clocked 16.0 to capture the

bronze in Class 1A.

Canadian's Kim McEntire was a good bet to finish in the top three in the girls 2A 800-meter run. Due to a rain delay, results from that race were not available at press

Six other athletes from around the area finished in the top seven in their respective events, including four in the field events.

Wheeler's Chad Bentley was fourth in the 1A 1600 meter, clocking his best time ever, 4:37.6. He started the final lap in third place, but was passed by Guillermo Morales of Garden City on the last curve.

Darla McAnear of McLean finished the 100 hurdles in 16.5, good enough for fifth place and only a hair's breadth behind the fourth-place finisher.

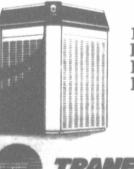
Chad Caddel of Kelton and Tammy Helton of Wheeler both picked up sixth-place. Caddel leaped 21-01/2 in the long jump, and Helton traveled 34-111/2 in the triple jump, both short of their season bests.

Cathy McNeese of Canadian tossed the discus 109-6 to finish seventh in the girls 2A competition, while Wheeler's Michael Kenney cleared 6-0 in the 1A high jump, also seventh place.

REBATE FROM TRANE

Buy and install the XL1200 Air Conditioner or Heat Pump before May 28, 1989, and get a \$100 CASH REBATE from Trane and Builders Plumbing Supply Company.

Buy and install an XL90 Gas Furnace during the rebate period, and get an additional \$100 RE-BATE.



10 Year Compressor Warranty **High Efficiency** Dependable Installation Financing Available.



Builders Plumbing Supply Company

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

AUSTIN — The Pampa High boys golf team shot a two-day total of 629 to place fourth in Friday's final round of the Class 4A Tournament.

Dallas Highland shot a 609 to win the state championship. Pampa's Ryan Teague had a

pair of 74s to take fifth in the medalist standings.

Final results are listed below: Team Totals — 1. Dallas Highland Park, 307-302 - 609; 2. Bastrop, 312-310 — 622; 3. Silsbee, 310-

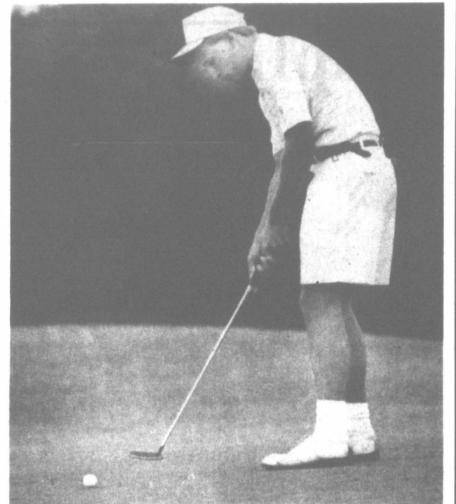
UIL GOLF

318 — 628; 4 — Pampa, 313-316 — 629; 5. New Braunfels, 315-317 — 632; 6. West Orange Stark, 315-320 -635; 7. Andrews, 317-317 - 634; 8. Jacksonville, 316-322 — 638.

Medalists — 1. (tie) Allan Bratton, A&M Consolidated, 70-75 -145; Trip Kuehne, 77-68 — 145 (Bratton won playoff for first); 3. (tie) David O'Connor, Bastrop, 74-73 — 147; 4. Brian Hamilton, 75-72 — 147 (O'Connor won playoff for third); 5. Ryan Teague, Pampa, 74-74 - 148.

Pampa — (313-316) Ryan Teague, 74-74 — 148; Mark Wood, 78-82 —

Dax Hudson, 80-85 — 165; Mike Elliott, 81-75 — 156; Russ Martindale, 87-85 — 172.



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Pampa's Dax Hudson sinks a short putt.

ampa boys take fourth Bulls wallop Knicks

By JOE MOOSHIL **AP Sports Writer**

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 40 points, 16 in a pivotal second quarter, leading the Chicago Bulls to a 111-88 victory Saturday over the New York Knicks and a 2-1 lead in their best-of-7 NBA playoff series.

The loss virtually puts the Knicks into a must situation for Game No. 4 on Sunday.

Jordan keyed the second quarter, in which the Bulls stretched a 24-20 lead to 66-46 and left the Knicks gasping.

Patrick Ewing, who led the Knicks with 19 points, scored eight of New York's first 12 points in the second half and helped chop the lead to 83-67 after three quarters.

Charles Oakley opened the fourth period with a basket for New York, but John Paxson and Jordan scored successive baskets to up the lead to 87-69.

Any hopes the Knicks might have had for a late comeback were sidetracked by Jordan midway in the final period when he scored seven points in a little more than a minute for a 98-76 lead.

The Bulls made the first run of the game when they turned a 9-8 lead into a 22-11 advan-

Michael Jordan leads Bulls with 40 points.

Jordan left the game at that point, and the Knicks put on

ing the way.

tage with Jordan, Scottie Pip-

pen and Bill Cartwright lead-

their pressure defense. They outscored the Bulls 9-2 with Trent Tucker hitting his first 3-point basket and Kiki Vandeweghe scoring four points.

rur

bu

goi

jun

mo

Lal

3:1

tle

int sen

Ab

tro

yea

thr

tle

hel

NE

am

197

int

(Al

Me

str

bu

pic

to

NE

sa

ba

Intermittent rainfall wipes out Indy qualifications

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - An intermittent rain on Saturday wiped out the first day of what is expected to be record-setting qualifications for the May 28 Indianapolis 500

Defending champion Rick Mears, the favorite to win the pole position, the other drivers and a crowd estimated at up to 200,000, waited impatiently throughout the on-and-off drizzle.

At 2:45 p.m. EST, even with the sun breaking through the clouds, officials announced the first round of time trials would be postponed until Sunday because there was not enough time to get the track dry and to complete two 30 minute practice sessions required before qualifications can

The track was scheduled to

The rainout was the first since 1984 when the fourth and final day of qualifications was rained out. The last time the opening day of time trials at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway was washed away was in 1983, when the entire first weekend was rained out.

Partly cloudy skies and temperatures reaching into the high 60s was forecast for Sunday,

Mears, who set the one-lap as the odds-on favorite and did qualifying record of 220.453 mph and the four-lap mark of 219.198 last May, will attempt to win a record fifth pole for the \$5 million

The defending champion enters the competition tied at four Indy poles with A.J. Foyt and the late Rex Mays.

in the popular children's TV show

"Alf"...Trivia answer: In 1937,

WAR ADMIRAL won the Ken-

He came into the week of practice leading up to qualifications

nothing to change that assessment, turning the fastest unofficial lap in Speedway history — 226.231 mph — in Friday's prac-

"For the competitors, it's the same for everybody," Mears said. "But, for the spectators, it's a shame. They came to see a show and didn't get to.

"This won't affect the speeds. They'll just be the same on a

different day. You can't get nervous or upset about it. You might as well enjoy a day off."

Mears is driving a Chevroletpowered Penske PC18, considered the car to beat at most of the CART-sanctioned Indy-car events. But, at Indianapolis, which is sanctioned by the U.S. Auto Club, the rules are somewhat different and cars powered by Buick V6 engines have a slight advantage in horsepower.

happy mother's day to sporting

WITH A HAPPY MOTHERS DAY greeting to all the sporting Moms, let's check the notebook..."We are not interested in having a second-rate anything in district," says Canyon ISD superintendent Dr. MIKE KING in announcing restoration of the volleyball program at Canyon HS and junior high after a one-year Hasse hiatus. The 3A junior high program is in a league with area 4A schools, including Pampa Middle School...The new Boss Lion (governor) of Lions District 2-T-1 is avid Tri-State Senior golfer JAMES CUNNINGHAM, former superintendent of the Spearman schools. James will again navigate a car on the All-American Road Race, which is reschedulled a stop in Amarillo this summer...COLBY, beautiful 18-yearold daughter of Eastern New Mexico University basketball Coach EARL DIDDLE, is a professional model, having worked in Dallas and New York. She returned this past week from a job in Japan and plans to return to the Island after a visit at home. where she works as a secretary in Dad's office between modelling jobs. Quite an attraction for recruits visiting the Portales campus, where she has completed her freshman year...Former West Texas State football coach BILL **KELLY** has passed his Texas Bar exam and is now licensed to prac-

tice in the state. He served two

Canyon to practice.

Just an opinion, but I think the best basketball coach in America, and that means the world, is DON NELSEN of the Golden State Warriors. And Chicago's DOUG COLLINS made the coaching move of the decade when he moved MICHAEL JOR-DAN to point guard at midseason...ROBERT MCPHER-SON, who coaches in Jordan's home town of Wilmington, N.C., is very busy on the sports banquet speaking circuit for high schools on the East Coast..."I've never coached a better kid than DUS-TIN (Miller), and I doubt if I ever will," Harvester coach ROBERT HALE says of his record-setting senior who signed this week with Northwestern Oklahoma. Strangely, that was the one flaw several college coaches noted in the 6-5 scorer: he's too nice a kid, not aggressive enough. Given a choice, a good kid or an evercomplaining mugger-type, I'll take a hundred Dustins...In contrast, you've got to have sympathy for baseball Hall of Famer's LOU BOUDREAU and YOGI BERRA, who's siblings (in Boudreau's case, son-in-law) reached major league status only to cause monstrous embarrassment to their families with gambling and drug abuse.

Trivia quiz: Only once in sports history have major-league baseball and thoroughbred racing produced Triple Crown winners in the same year. When and

Sports Forum



"library bookie" and a "betting

bookie. Few recognize the name of JOHN G. "Stumpy" THOMA-SON, who died last week at age 83. He fumbled a football in 1929 that made another man immortal. ROY RIEGELS went 66 yards in the wrong direction with the fumble at the Rose Bowl, before being tackled on the 1-yard line..."The worst bankruptcy in the world is a man who has lost his enthusiasm," says longtime coach BOB HOPPENSTED-T...After hearing DPS Sgt. WAYNE BEIGHLE on satanic cults at a recent Kiwanis Club meeting, it was shocking and saddening to see one of the cult signs he showed being prominently displayed on the sweatshirt of a star acter, it reveals it.

tucky Derby, Preakness and the Belmont Stakes while JOE MED-WICK hit 31 homers, batted .374 and drove in 154 runs for the Cardinals to lead all batters in each category...College basketballers don't miss as much classroom time as some might think. Much of the schedule falls during Thanksgiving, Christmas, midterm, spring break and Easter holidays. Seton Hall, which went all the way to the NCAA championship game, lost only eight days, and had to play on the road through the entire tournament. In addition, an academic support system was in place to help the athletes on those days...Media members are calling the new pressbox atop the Wrigley Field roof (sans elevator) Heartache Hill, after 68-year old Trenton Times columnist BUS SAIDT suffered a fatal heart attack recently after making the steep, six ramp trek...And regardless of what coaches claim to substantiate the importance of their programs, sports doesn't build char-



Prices Good May 11-14, 1989

HARVIE BURGER

With Cheese

10 pc. CHICKEN BUCKET
With Cole Slaw, Potato Salad, Pinto Beans, Dinner Rolls. **Enjoy Harvies Frozen Yogurt**



PRESTIGE LUBE&CLEAN

OIL & LUBE SPECIAL \$ 1 695

•Up to 5 Quarts of Oil **e9** Point Safety Check National Brand Oil Filter

AUTO DETAIL Includes: **OFREE Fabric Guard**

•Wash & Wax **Buff OInterior Shampoo** Wheels & More OFFER EXPIRES 6-14-89

\$79.95 With Coupon **PINSTRIPING**

PAINT SEALANT FABRIC GUARD 2-5 YR. WARRANTY (For Both)

WINDSHIELD REPAIR **FREE**

Most insurance Companies waive the deductible and pay the ENTIRE Cost **DIRECT** to us.

FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY **ESTABLISHED COMPANIES-30 DAY BILLING**

Ask For Your Neighbors (Calvin or Rita Kincannon) 1404 N. HOBART

Pampa soccer standings Scores and standings after the Thundercats 3, Sharks 1; Torna-

seventh week of the Pampa Soccer Association spring season are listed below:

Dragons, 8-0-1; Cruisers, 8-0-1; Ducktails, 8-0-1; Monster Squad, 6-3-0; Tornadoes, 5-4-0; Purple People Eaters, 4-5-1; Thundercats, 4-5-0: Stompers, 3-5-1: Jets. 2-8-0; Hot Kickers, 0-9-0; Sharks,

Scores — Purple People Eaters 9, Hot Kickers 0; Jets 4, Hot Kickers 0; Dragons 3, Stompers 0;

does 5, Purple People Eaters 0: Ducktails 4, Monster Squad 0; **Dragons 4, Purple People Eaters Under 8**

Renegades, 7-0-0; Battle Stars, 7-1-0: Spit Fires, 6-1-0; Panthers, 4-3-0; Gremlins, 3-4-0; Stingrays, 3-4-0: Wildcats, 2-6-0: Giants, 1-7 0; Texas Tornadoes, 0-7-0.

Scores — Panthers 3, Giants 0; **Battle Stars 8, Texas Tornadoes** 0; Stingrays 3, Wildcats 2; Renegades 6, Gremlins 0.

TOP QUALITY!-LOWEST PRICE!



TIRES and **BATTERIES**

V. Bell Oil Co. & Propane

Vernon and Jo Bell

YOUR COMPLETE PETROLEUM SUPPLIER

It's 102°



Do You Know Where a Rheem' Dealer Is?

When your old air conditioner loses its cool, you want heat relief fast. That's why you should call your Rheem dealer. From his complete line of high-efficiency Rheem air conditioners, he'll help you select one that's just right for your home. And Rheem's been in business for over 50 years, so you know an energy-saving Rheem air conditioner will keep your family cool and help save you money summer after summer. For a reliable air conditioner, your Rheem dealer is the one to call.

TACLA003191



OPEN Mon.-Friday 8:00-5:00

ARRY BAKER

Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning Across From Serfco On Borger Hiway 2711 Alcock

strong run for baseball playo

Sports Editor

Pampa High head baseball coach Rod Porter believes the Harvesters are capable of bettering their 15-9 record next season. In fact, he feels a 20-win season isn't out of sight.

"I feel like the program is on the upswing. In the last three years, we've had nine, 12 and 15 win-seasons. We're going to be shooting for a 20-win season,' Porter said.

The Harvesters made a strong run for the playoffs this season, finishing third behind District 1-4A powerhouses Hereford and Lubbock Estacado.

"We did a super job as a team, but unfortunately we had two dominant teams in our district. If we had been in any other district. we would have been in the playoffs with our record," Porter said.

With a pitching staff of James Bybee (7-6), Quincy Williams (5-0) and Brandon Knutson (2-3) returning, Porter feels the Harvesters won't to have to join another district to reach the playoffs.

"We've got our entire pitching staff back and I believe that's going to give us the extra edge. We've been able to score runs, but pitching has been a trouble spot the past two years because of inexperience," Porter said.

Bybee, who also swings a mean bat (.449 with six homers), is a iunior righthander who worked 79 one-third innings and led the mound staff in strikeouts with 78. Williams, a sophomore righthander, topped the staff in earned run average (1.35). Knutson, a junior southpaw, had 40 strike-

outs in just 30 one-third innings. "I feel like they're going to make a big difference next year. I have confidence in all three of them," Porter said.

Porter retains seven of his top 14 players and he looks for four or five JV members to contribute to the varsity program next year.

Among the players lose to graduation are outfielders Billy Wortham and Brandon McDonald, catcher Matt Brock, infielder Mark Aderholt and third baseman David Doucette.

Wortham provided both power and speed to the Harvesters' offense, leading the team in both hitting (.480) and stolen bases (14).

"Billy has a good chance to play college ball. He's got a lot of natural ability that hasn't been tapped yet," added Porter.

McDonald was one of better allaround players on the team, Porter said.

"Brandon did a little bit of everything." Porter said. McDonald batted .362 and knocked in 18 runs for the Harves-

Porter said the the solid play of sophomore second baseman Chris Roden was an unexpected

surprise "I didn't think Chris was going to be playing on the varsity, but he ended up contributing in a big way for us," Porter said.

Roden batted .318 and struck out only five times in 44 plate appearances.

baseman Mike Cagle (.339) and catcher Tory Peet (.410).

'The main thing about this team is that I didn't have to depend on one player. Everyone on the team had a game-winning hit," Porter said. "I've never had a team like this one where everybody was capable of doing something great.'

Final individual statistics are listed below:

BATTING - Billy Wortham, 480; James Bybee, .449; Tory Peet, .410; Brandon McDonald, .362; Mike Cagle, .339; Brandon Knutson, .318; Chris Roden, .318; Quincy Williams, .314; Mark Aderholt, .311; Matt Brock, .302; Sammy Franklin, .292; David Doucette, .258; Barry Coffee,

RBI — James Bybee, 41; Billy Wortham, 34; Mike Cagle, 22; Tory Peet, 21; Matt Brock, 20; Brandon McDonald, 18; Brandon Knutson, 17; Quincy Williams, 16; Chris Roden, 13; Mark Aderholt, 10; David Doucette, 4; Sammy Franklin, 4; Barry Coffee, 1; Mike Woefle, 1.

HITS - Billy Wortham, 36; James Bybee, 35; Brandon McDonald, 30; Tory Peet, 25; Mike Cagle, 20; Brandon Knutson, 20; Matt Brock, 16; Quincy Williams, 16; Mark Aderholt, 14; Chris Roden, 14; David Doucette, 8; Sammy Franklin, 7; Barry Coffee, 4.

HOME RUNS — James Bybee,

Other top returnees are first Billy Wortham, 3; Brandon Knutson, 1; Quincy Williams, 1.

DOUBLES — James Bybee, 11; Billy Wortham, 11; Brandon McDonald, 7; Tory Peet, 6; Brandon Knutson, 3; Mike Cagle, 3; Sammy Franklin, 2; Mark Aderholt, 1; Matt Brock, 1; David Doucette, 1; Chris Roden, 1; Quincy Williams, 1.

TRIPLES - Brandon McDonald, 3; James Bybee, 2; Brandon Knutson, 2; Tory Peet, 1; Chris Roden, 1; Quincy Williams,

RUNS SCORED - James Bybee, 40; Brandon McDonald, 30; Billy Wortham, 30; Mike Cagle, 25; Matt Brock, 22; Brandon Knutson, 20; Mark Aderholt, 17; Tory Peet, 17; Quincy Williams, 17; Chris Roden, 16; Barry Coffee, 6; David Doucette, 6; Sammy Franklin, 5; Mike Woefle, 1

STOLEN BASES - Billy Wortham, 14; Brandon McDonald, 9; James Bybee, 8; Brandon Knutson, 7; Quincy Williams, 4; Barry Coffee, 3; Tory Peet, 2; Matt Brock, 2: Chris Roden, 2: Mike Woefle, 1; Mike Cagle, 1; Mark Aderholt, 1.

ON-BASE PERCENTAGE -Billy Wortham, .557; James Bybee, .547; Mike Cagle, .519; Matt Brock, .500; Tory Peet, .500; Brandon Knutson, .463; Brandon McDonald, .454; Chris Roden,

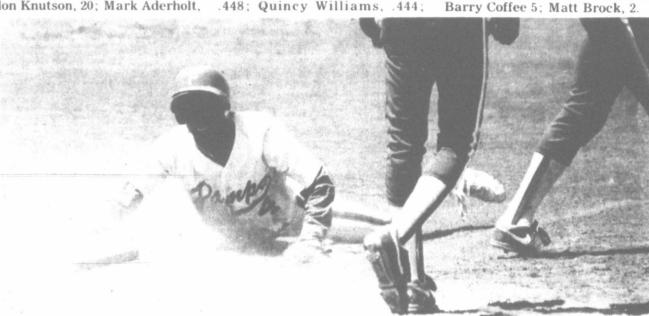
Mark Aderholt, .439; Sammy Franklin, .433; David Doucette, .343; Barry Coffee, .250; Mike

Woelfe, .167. Pitching records are as fol-

lows WINS-LOSSES — James Bybee, 7-6; Quincy Williams, 5-0; Brandon Knutson, 2-3; Barry Coffee,

EARNED RUN AVERAGE — Quincy Williams, 1.35; Mark Aderholt, 3.50; James Bybee, 4.94; Brandon Knutson, 6.92; Barry Coffee, 9.33; Matt Brock,

STRIKEOUTS — James Bybee, 78; Brandon Knutson, 40; Quincy Williams, 34; Mark Aderholt, 7; Barry Coffee 5; Matt Brock, 2.



6; Matt Brock, 4; Mike Cagle, 4; Billy Wortham (4) led the Harvesters in both hitting and stolen bases.

By JIM COUR **AP Sports Writer**

vith

irst

an-

ts.

t ner-

might roletconsi-

ost of

y-car

polis.

U.S.

some-

wered

slight

JS

orna-

ers 0:

ad 0;

Caters

Stars,

thers.

Is. 1-7-

adoes

e

em

ht

on-

03191

SEATTLE — The Los Angeles Lakers, with Magic Johnson and Michael Cooper making four free throws each, hit 10 in the final 3:19 Friday night to beat the Seattle SuperSonics 91-86 for a 3-0 lead in their NBA Western Conference semifinal series.

champion Lakers beat the Sonics for the 11th straight time in the playoffs and can clinch the bestof-7 series with a victory Sunday. The Lakers, who swept the Sonics in 1987, were held to three baskets

James Worthy and Byron Scott led the Lakers with 20 and 17

in the fourth quarter, but won

with their late free-throw

son contributed 14 assists and 10 throws with 1:21 remaining. points.

Dale Ellis had 30 points for the Sonics, who rallied for 12 straight points to pull within 81-80 on a driving layup by Sedale Threatt with 3:39 remaining.

Johnson hit a pair of free throws with 3:19 to go. Jerry Reynolds of the Sonics answered with a basket with 1:23 left, but The two-time defending league points, respectively, while John- Johnson made two more free

could never hang a scandal on

Kareem. The only strange thing

he did was change his name, but everyone, at one time or another.

probably has thought about being

Thanks for the memories.

Kareem. And when you ride off

into the sunset on your hog, watch

called something else.

A.C. Green's two free throws gave the Lakers an 87-82 lead with 52 seconds left and Xavier McDaniel answered with a basket for the Sonics.

Cooper made four free throws in the final 31 seconds and Ellis scored on a tip-in with 10 seconds

Sports banquet set

'Bones' Nay, State Director for the Kansas Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will be the guest speaker at the Pampa All-Sports Banquet Monday night

The banquet starts at 6 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets are five dollars apiece and may be purchased at the door or at the high school athletic office.



Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.

Cheers almost over for Kareem

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



Lew Alcindor. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Whichever name he went by at the time, it spelled trouble for opponents of UCLA and the Los Angeles Lakers for 24

As Alcindor, he led UCLA to three national championship titles. As Abdul-Jabbar, he's helped lead the Lakers to five NBA crowns. Almost hidden among all those triumphs was the 1971 title the Milwaukee Bucks won when young Kareem played in the middle and the aging Oscar Robertson was in the backcourt.

As a high school star, Kareem (Alcindor back then) led Power Memorial of New York City to 71 straight wins and a 95-6 record in four seasons.

He's been a winner all his life, but now the cheers and the championships are almost over for the 42-year old Jabbar who is trying to get the Lakers one more crown before he retires.

Where has the time gone? When the 7-11/2 Jabbar entered the NBA in 1969, some scribes were saying he would dominate pro basketball like Wilt Chamberlain did in his heyday. Others said he wasn't strong enough to be a dominant player.

Jabbar didn't stack up those

almost on a daily basis, but the big guy proved durable enough. Consistency was his trademark. He scored in double figures in a record 787 consecutive games, with that deadly sky hook his principal scoring weapon. Jabbar's classic shot earned its moniker way back in the early 70s when he played for the **Bucks. Announcer Eddie Doucet**te was trying to describe the shot to radio listeners. Because Jabbar shot it while in the air, Doucette dubbed it the "sky

Kareem's honors are almost to ing titles; the list goes on.

On his farewell tour around the league Kareen is being showered with gifts, ranging from questionable art to a super-charged

Despite superstar status, Kareem has remained a pretty good fellow. That's quite an accomplishment in itself in this day and age. He's never been accused of sniffing weird stuff or taking illegal steroids and he never bullied anybody, on or offcourt. Those two-bit tabloids

out for those low-underpasses.

numerous to mention: six MVP awards; all-time records in scoring and games played; 1985 Sportsman of the Year; two scor-

motorcycle.

big 50-point numbers Wilt had **Baseball Signups** For 16 to 18 year old Boys Tuesday & Wednesday May 16 & 17 at 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. **At Optimist Club**



PAMCEL OPEN

June 10th & 11th Entry Fee \$4500

TO ENTER: CALL KATHY BLACK 665-1801 EXT. 4927 AFTER 4 P.M. TIM HILL 665-6003

FIVE FLIGHTS-BY HANDICAP

1st Place - Wilson Staff Irons (3-PW) 2nd Place - Wilson Staff Metal Woods

3rd Place - Wilson Golf Bag 4th Place - Wilson Putter 5th Place - Wilson Golf Balls



E FAST TRACK WITH GOODYEAR.

EAGLE GT RADIAL

Aggressive performance for performance-minded drivers.

SIZE & SIDEWALL	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	SIZE & SIDEWALL	SALE PRI No Trade Needed		
P195/70R14 OWL	\$101.60	P185/70R14 BSL	\$ 91.70		
P205/70R14 OWL	106.90	P205/70R14 BSL	101.60		
P215/65R15 OWL	114.70	P215/65R15 BSL	109.00		
P205/60R14 OWL	108.00	P205/60R14 BSL	102.60		
P215/60R14 OWL	111.35	P215/60R14 BSL	105.80		
P245/60R15 OWL	125.75	P205/60R15 BSL	108.00		
P255/60R15 OWL	129.70	P215/60R15 BSL	109.00		
P195/60R14 OBL	97.50	P215/60R15 WW	114.75		
P195/70R14 0BL	96.45	P215/65R15 WW	114.70		
OWL = Outlined W OBL = Outlined Bla		BSL = Black Serra WW = Whitewall	ited Letters		

Quality engineered for a long, quiet ride.

SALE PRICE SIZE & LOAD FET LT195/75R14 BSL \$ 84.15 LT215/75R15 OW LT235/75R15 OW LT215/85R16 BS 109.75 119.45 .77 LT235/85R16 BS 125.05 LT255/85R16 OW 140.00 2.28 875R16.5 BS 110.75 119.45

EAGLE ST RADIAL*

The performance radial with street-smart good looks.

RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	No Trade Needed	RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	No Trade Needed		
P175/70R13	\$61.60	P215/65R15	\$81.20		
P185/70R13	64.80	P205/60R13	72.60		
P195/70R13	68.25	P215/60R14	78.80		
P195/70R14	71.85	P195/60R14	72.60		
P205/70R14	75.70	P235/60R14	83.65		
P215/70R14	78.00	P245/60R14	86.30		
P225/70R14	80.45	P245/60R15	88.95		
P225/70R15	82.90	P255/60R15	91.70		
P235/70R15	85.45	P275/60R15	97.50		

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1989 on purchases made on a Goodyear Credit Card Account • Offer good on purchase of \$100.00 or more made April 5 through

· Available on all tires, service and appliance · Available on new (with approved credit application), or existing

DEFERRED PAYMENT FEATURE GOODYEAR CREDIT CARD PLAN * For purchases made under the Deferred Payment Feature, you will not be required to make any payments before September 1989. There will be no Minimum Payment Due on this purchase or on any existing account balance until you receive your August or September billing statement, depending on your billing date. Even though no payments will be due, FINANCE CHARGES will accrue at the rate specified in the Hurley State Bank Credit Card Agreement on your purchase(s) on your account through and including your first payment due date. You may make payment(s) on your account during this period if you wish. Beginning with your first

payment due, all terms and conditions of the Agreement will apply. Please refer to your Hurley State Bank Credit Card Agreement for complete details on FINANCE CHARGES, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATES, grace period, billing rights and other Nobody Fits You Like Goodyear.



Just Say Charge It! You may use Goodyear's own credit card or Discover Card . MasterCarg . visa RAIN CHECK - If we sell out of your size

we will issue you a rain check, assuring

MAY 30.

SALE





Wholesale price index shows moderate increase for April

By DAVE SKIDMORE

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices rose a moderate 0.4 percent in April, despite the sharpest rise in energy costs in nearly 21/2 years, the government said in its monthly report.

The rise in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index reflected a steep jump in gasoline prices, counterbalanced by a substantial drop in auto prices and broad declines in food costs.

It followed an identical 0.4 percent gain in March and large, back-to-back 1 percent jumps in January and February.

Because of the steep rises early in the year, wholesale price inflation, one stop short of retail, advanced at a 9 percent annual rate in the first four

The April report is likely to cheer financial markets, where traders were braced for a much worse number, in the neighborhood of 0.7 percent.

Economists were paying particular attention to the inflation rate for goods other than the volatile food and energy categories, which edged down 0.1 percent in April following a 0.3 percent rise in March. It was the first drop since an identical fall in October 1987

A 0.6 percent decline in food costs was the biggest since a 1.1 percent decline in December 1987 and represented the first substantial price relief since last year's drought.

The huge 7.2 percent rise in energy costs matched the increase in January 1987. Energy prices have not riser more sharply in one month in 15

The energy increase was almost entirely attributable to a 13.4 percent climb in gasoline prices, the steepest since January 1987. Fuel oil rose a comparatively moderate 0.6 percent after zooming 16.8 percent in March. Natural gas prices advanced 1.9 percent

The decline in food was led by a 15.9 percent drop in eggs. Vegetables fell 7.5 percent; pork, 3.6 percent; fruit, 2.7 percent; and fish, 1.3 percent.

The prices of turkeys, rice and candy rose. The biggest drop in categories other than food and energy came in autos, where prices fell 2.8 percent, the result of manufacturers' incentives to lure customers into showrooms and revive slumping sales.

There were also declines in children's clothing, cosmetics, magazines and tires. Prices rose for jewelry and electronic equipment.

The overall April increase left the Producer Price Index for finished goods at 113.0, meaning that a hypothetical selection of goods costing \$100 in 1982 would have cost \$113 last month, up from \$112.20 in March.

Inflation measures earlier in the production process also showed moderation. Intermediate goods rose 0.4 percent in April following a 0.7 percent jump in March. Crude goods rose 0.6 percent fol-

lowing a 2.3 percent gain. An example of the three processing levels would be finished — wholesale bread; intermediate flour, and crude — wheat.

The 9.0 percent annual rate of wholesale inflation so far this year is more than double the 4.0 percent price rise last year and four times the 2.2 percent gain in 1987. Analysts, however, are divided over whether inflation will continue accelerating later this year.

Michael Boskin, President Bush's chief economic adviser, acknowledged last week that "we may see another bumpy month or two." But he pointed out that "the great bulk of the acceleration was due to the increased price of crude oil."

Study: Cultures react differently to panic attacks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -North Americans are less likely than Europeans to fear dying when a panic attack strikes but more likely to think they may be going crazy, a new study sug-

North Americans also appear more likely to avoid situations in which previous attacks occurred. a condition that can make a person housebound, said researcher Heinz Katschnig of the University of Vienna in Austria.

The differences may reflect cultural influences on how people perceive symptoms, or different kinds of panic disorder, Katschnig said. Panic attacks afflict some 1.2 million Americans, who suddenly suffer overwhelming terror for no apparent reason.

Katschnig and colleague Michaela Amering studied 1,168 panic attack patients from 14 countries. They presented the work last week at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association.

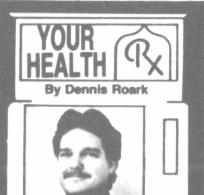
The different responses also may result from cultural differences in how people describe panic attacks, Katschnig said, or they may reflect differences in how patients in the study were signed up in different countries. The patients had been recruited for a drug trial.

The study included 220 panic attack sufferers in the United States and Canada; 367 in southern Europe (Belgium, France, Italy and Spain); 324 in northern Europe (Austria, Denmark, West Germany, Sweden and the United Kingdom); and 257 in Latin American (Brazil, Colombia and Mexico).

Dizziness, feeling faint and palpitations were the most common symptoms reported by about 90 percent of patients in each of the four geographic areas. Choking or smothering was reported most often in the Latin American group, followed by southern Europe, northern Europe and North America.

Fear of dying followed the same ranking, suggesting it is a reaction to the sense of choking or smothering, Katschnig said.

Fear of "going crazy" and a sense of unreality were each more common in the Americas than in Europe, suggesting the fear was a reaction to the feeling of unreality, Katschnig said.



Protect your eyes from the sun without sunglasses? It's possible with new eve drops that absorb 98 percent of ultraviolet rays. The "liquid sunglasses" were patented by an ophthalmic surgeon at the Westchester Eye Institute in White Plains, New York

More on sunburn. Scientists in france compared facial skin of older people with that of hidden areas (such as the inner elbow) and found that wrinkles don't come from age, but are the result of sun damage. Study was reported in the International Journal of Dermatology.

Anti-herpes medication is safe to use full-time, researchers at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine found. The medication is usually taken during outbreaks, but, in a test, daily use kept the virus in check without any toxic effects

Chewing gum containing xylitol, a sugar substitute, seems to protect the teeth from cavities, a Finnish study found. Even the back teeth -at-risk second molars-fared

More tooth protection: the wide selection of dental hygiene needs

RANDY'S FOOD STORE

401 N. Ballard Quantity Rights Reserve & To Correct Printing Errors

Prices Good Thru Tues. May 16, 1989

2 Ct.

Store Hours 6 a.m. to 12 p.m.

7 Days A Week

CHILE RELLENO'S

Our Family

SLICED BACON

Matador

16 Oz. Pkg.



16 Oz. Pkg. Reg. or Beef

RANDY'S FOOD STORE City Wide Grocery Deliveries

669-1700 or 669-1845

Call Between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday & Friday Only Same Day Delivery 10% Charge—Under 320° 5% Charge—Over '20"

California

CARROTS



AVOCADO

California



Owen's



2 Lb. Roll Reg. or Hot

FRESH BAKERY - HOT DELI - HOME OWNED & OPERATED



12 Pk.



M Sa da gr fr ta br M le ar Ca is ro



Chicken of the Sea Water

Discount Stamp Item

42 Oz. Scented, Unscented or With Bleach

40' Off Label

Discount Stamp Item

Crunchy or Smooth

Discount Stamp Item

DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM

Pleasmor's Shedd's

0r

Discount Stamp Item Our Family

Banquet CRISCO CREAM

Discount Stamp Item Delsey

DOUBLE COUPON DAILY

Limit \$100 **Excludes Free &** Tobacco Coupon

28 Oz.

DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMP-Saturday

ods ent

uld

fla-

4.0

2.2

di-

lue

he

ion

THE TON SALVARMY ARMY YEARS IN TEXAS

Local involvement spans 60 years

Ensign Edgar King began the Salvation Army's work in Pampa on Dec. 30, 1929, 60 years ago. It's first home was in a rented store building on East Foster Street.

During the first years, the Salvation Army's location was changed many times, mostly into different store buildings on South

Cuyler Street.

In 1938, under the administration of Captain Herman Lambrecht, the Lefors Baptist Church building was purchased and moved to the present location at 611 East Albert Street. This remained as the center of Salvation Army activities for the Pampa area for many years.

A barrack building from the Pampa Air Base was purchased by Capt. Beulah Carroll in 1945 and added as a temporary youth activities building.

For many years an "outpost" or branch of the local corps was maintained in Borger. This became an independent Corps under the direction of Capt. Charles Carmack in 1952.

There have been 16 different commanding officers and nine assistants in Pampa. Each one has made a unique and individual contribution to the growth of the Army in Pampa.

However, the work of the Salvation Army cannot be told in buildings or administrators. This story can be told only in the lives

Ensign Edgar King began the of individuals and how the Army alvation Army's work in Pampa has met their needs. ory board duties, Jim also serves as emergency disaster coordina-

Lois Adams has been a member of Pampa's Salvation Army for 25 years. She has been actively involved in almost all phases of Salvation Army work here including emergency disaster relief, manning kettles, distributing the Army's official magazine The War Cry, and volunteering her time at the Thrift Store, the Golden Agers, the Home League and the Salvation Army's youth

programs.

She attended several Pampa churches for several years before makin her decision to join the Salvation Army in 1964, Mrs. Adams remembered. "I thought this is one I felt I'd be happy with," she said.

"I just believe in everything they do," Mrs. Adams explains. "Maybe because I'm just a poor soul and I saw how much good they did for outsiders."

Jim and Sandra Schuneman are familiar faces at Pampa's Salvation Army. Jim, assisted by his wife Sandra, carries on the tradition of service to the Salvation Army begun by his father, A.A. Schuneman. Both are lifetime advisory board members.

Jim's first memory of the Salvation Army was helping his father paint the Corps building in the early 1950s, hesays.

Today, in addition to his advis-

ory board duties, Jim also serves as emergency disaster coordinator and he and his father also serve as business advisors to the organization.

As if that wasn't enough, he and his wife Sandra do much of the yard work and upkeep of the Army's present building at 701 S. Cuyler, built in 1968 with money donated by A. A. Schingman.

Cuyler, built in 1968 with money donated by A.A. Schuneman.
In the late 1970s, Jim was also Scoutmaster for a Boy Scouts

troop sponsored by the Army.
Discussing the Salvation
Army's future in Pampa, Sandra

commented:

"I wish I could see more people get behind our program. I'd love to see something develop here for the school-age children. I'd love

to be able to acquire a building

big enough to hold an after-school program and all the other Salvation Army activities."
"It's getting the money. That's

the hard part," Jim added.

The Schunemans, themselves, have searched for a large building for the Salvation Army's many activities, but lament that they have been unsuccessful so far. Still, they haven't quit trying

far. Still, they haven't quit trying.
In the mean time, they continue
to assist the Acmy's work here
whenever possible.

Most recently they purchased new carpeting for the Corps building.

"It's like Coyle Ford says, we

like to 'give back a little,''' Sandra explained. ''That's their church and we try to make it look nice for their church''

nice for their church."

It's fitting that their lives are so wrapped up in the Salvation Army since Jim and Sandra's life together began nine years ago when they were married in the Salvation Army chapel.

Another fixture of the Salvation Army here is their Girl Friday, Maggie Ivy. Though technically called a secretary, her duties vary from day-to-day and can include case worker, bookkeeper, cook, dishwasher and grocery sacker.

"I'm proud of this organization and what it stands for," Ivy said. An Army employee for the past nine years, she added, "There's been a lot of changes, but I'm proud of the things the Army has accomplished and the many people it has helped through the years.

"The best part of my job is the people you meet — the officers, volunteers, advisory board members and people you help.

"Pampa has a lot of very generous and compassionate people and I am grateful they let me be a part of this organization," she said.

Presently Lts. Don and Helene Wildish have taken over the duties as commanders of the Pampa Salvation Army.

Early Salvationists endured despite hardships

A century ago Salvation Army officers and soldiers began their mission in Texas to help the poor and to dedicate their lives to others as their founder William Booth had taught his first converts 25 years earlier in London, England.

In 1889, Adam Janelli, a former Italian naval officer and U.S. immigrant, held the first street meeting in Dallas at the corner of Main and Ervay streets. A plaque marks the event to this day.

Advance troops to Texas were composed mostly of women officers wearing dark bonnets and carrying Bible, who traveled the plains by horse and wagon. These early Salvationists preached, served the needy and opened churchs. In that first decade they endured poverty, derision, and homesickness. They labovred in obscurity until the Galveston flood.

Because of their service during the Galveston disaster and the fame of the "donut sallies" of World War I, the Salvation Army has enjoyed the favor and grati-

tude of the people of Texas.

Through the mass aid given the unemployed in the Great Depression and the founding of the USO in World War II, the Salvation Army has expanded to become one of the best known social service agencies in the U.S.

In the century since its arrival in Texas, the Army has established 45 corps (churches) in 40 cities with welfare services in 390 cities and towns. The Army operates 20 youth centers, six resident centers for rehabilitation of alcoholics, five retiree apartment complexes, a home for girls, a 500-acre summer camp, 10 prisoner pre-release programs, a low-cost residence for women, and more.

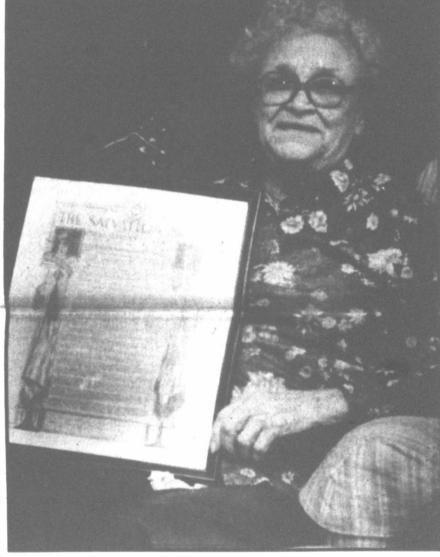


ADAM JANELLI Texas Salvation Army founder

As it enters a second century in Texas, the Army's attention is fo-

cused on current problems that trouble today's society. Lt. Col. John Mikles, state commander at Dallas, listed these programs for priority treatment during the next 10 years.

- ★ Construction of hospice centers to care for the dying in home-like environments.
- ★ Location and building of a "ranch" in a rural setting where homeless families and individuals can receive counseling while learning life and work skills.
- ★ A Family Life Training Center at Camp Hoblitzelle where families can learn to cope with family crises and acquire togetherness survival skills.
- ★ Upgrade and expand services to Spanish-speaking people, including expansion of Rio Grande programs to meet the growing needs of that area.

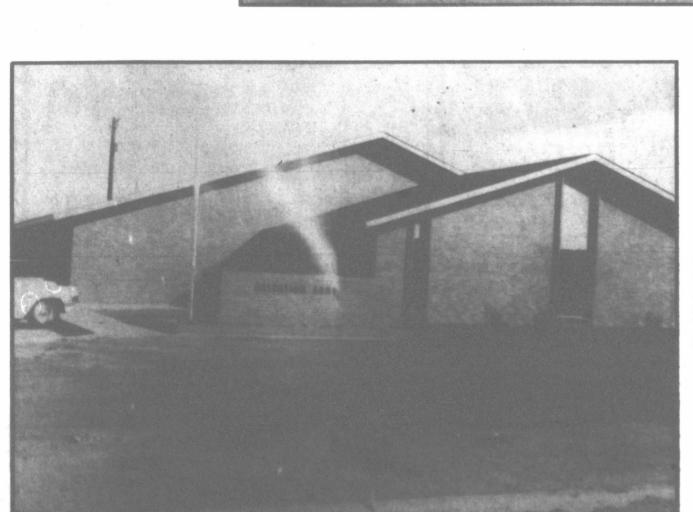


Lois Adams, a longtime Salvation Army member and volunteer, proudly displays the certificate she received when she joined the Corps 25 years ago.





Members of the Pampa Salvation Army Corps Sunday School gathered for a group photograph in 1936 in front of the old building. Captain and Mrs. Herman Lambrecht were corps officers. Mrs. Lambrecht is seated at left in second row. Her sons are also in the picture, but Capt. Lambrecht is not. Fritz is third from right in the first row, Herman (Tex) is third from left in third row, and John is third from right in the third row.



New

In 1968 the Salvation Army built a new Corps building at 701 S. Cuyler with money donated by the A.A. Schuneman family. The building remains the center of Salvation Army activities in Pampa, 20 years later.



Jim and Sandra Schuneman, longtime Salvation Army supporters, voluntarily take care of the yard work around the Corps building.

py Mother's Day to all Moms!

Happy Mother's Day to all moms

Audry Huff, mother of 11 living children, had a BIG surprise last Thursday night when seven of her nine daughters arrived at Hi-Land Christian Church for a mother-daughter banquet. Attending were Virginia Horton, Moleta Clark of Guymon, Mellvinia Stocking, Judy Grant, of Amarillo, Mary Moore, of Guymon, Annis Banister and daughter Traci of Amarillo, Monty Schaub and two daughters, Krista and Allyn.

Jackie Brown, in presenting a bud vase of red roses, told of what Audry had meant to her and the church family and how Audry was always consulted for advice and "know how" by family and friends. Mellvinia read an original poem on what her mother meant to her. All who know Audry agree that she is one lady who has spent her lifetime in helping others. Happy Mother's Day, Audry

The Family Council Group, composed of family members and residents of Coronado Nursing Center, met recently with Helen Danner presiding. Jean Roper is vice president and Frances Mercer, secretarytreasurer. Beverly Park, administrator; Letha Miles, in-service coordinator; Odessa East, activities director; Jess Hardy, director of nurses; Vonzell Wyatt, dietary director; Gearldean Christian, medical records; and Wanda Watson, secretary gave individual talks on their duties to approximately 30 family members. Years of service for the panel totaled 117 years. Educational programs for the council include talks by doctors, films on pertinent subjects.

Forty-two members of the Junior Service League wound up their year's work with their annual May luncheon at the Pampa Country Club. Stacey Ladd, president, installed the new

Cecil Myatt, his daughter Norma Jean Healy, son and daughter-in-law Ed and Rosie Myatt, enjoyed a family dinner out with all the fun chit-chat you could

Alberta Jeffries, Pauline Vaughn, Helen Danner and Maxine Watson made up a chatty ladies-for-lunch foursome recently at The Loft.

flower planting time, if business Neslage and E.E. Shelhamer at the local nurseries could be the yardstick. Some of the shoppers were Dr. and Mrs. Abraham of Canadian, Dr. Ron and Kathy Easley and children (flowers for their new home, perhaps?), Jerry and Kerry Richards and son. Jerri Mulkey and her sister Donna Smith were shopping for Mother's Day Flowers for their mother Bert Blevins when who should appear but Bert?!! P.S. Bert received her Mother's Day present a week early. She knows the excitement of wishing and waiting for a grandchild. Mention Jerri and Bert goes into ecstacy over becoming a grandmother in August with Jerri as mother!

Mary Wilson was a picture of loveliness in summery aqua as she entered the Coronado Innearly one evening last week

High school youth of First Presbyterian Church hosted a wellattended fund-raising potato bake last Sunday after church service. Much credit for success goes to Shirley Jensen who enlisted the help of students and moms Dr John Judson, minister, works with the group. THe Youth will use profits this summer to work on a church building

A warm Pampa welcome to Dr. Bob and Marsha Julian and Nikolas. 15-months, who recently moved to Pampa from Rockdale. Bob, a native of Muleshoe, is associated with the Medical & Surgical Clinic in family practice. While the doctor enjoys golfing, both he and Marsha, of South Dakota, ride bicycles and garden

Eighteen members of the Pam-Da Singles Organization met at the home of Leona Rhodes for a



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

snack and games night.

They attended ACT I dinner theatre on Saturday night as a group. Mary Frances McGahey is president.

Dr. John and Julia Sparkman and children spent last weekend in San Antonio for a dental function John coupled with a weekend of family fun.

Nancy Paronto visited her son Steve and daughter Kim last week in Dallas. Jane and John Gattis spent a wonderful week in Hawaii and have nice tans to show for it. The trip was a gift from their children. Special parents. huh?

Mary and Carl Hills just returned from a three-week tour of China and a cruise down the Yantse River. Although Mary and Carl have lived in various parts of the world and are welltraveled, this was their first trip to China.

Belated birthday wishes to Eunice Keahey who recently celebrated her 83rd!

elebrated her 83rd! Congratulations to the Pampa Class of '39 and '59 High School Choir and director Fred Mays on winning sweepstakes in Nashville, Tenn.! Accompanying the choir were Fred, Jo and Jennifer Mays, Messrs. and Mmes. Harry Keyes, Bill Waters, Bill Bridges, Frank Anderson, Clark Webb, C.V. McQueen, Lloyd Harvey, Tom Nash plus John Kendall, Suzanne Wood, Jennifer Scoggin, Jeanette Gikas-R.N., Susie Wilson, Linda Campbell, Priscilla Raines, and Herb Peak

Pampans attending a Rotary district training session in Amarillo last Saturday were Bob Williams, incoming president; Sally and Dr. Harry Griffith, president-elect; Don Nelson, Jimmy and Virginia Wilkerson, Roy and Margaret Sparkman, Fred Brook, E.E. Shelhamer, Fred and Dorothy Neslage of the Pampa Noon Club.

Representing the Sunrise Club were Lee and Brenda Cornelison, Dick and Brenda Wilkerson, Charles and Nora Williams. Don, Last weekend must have been Jimmy, Roy, Fred Brook, Fred gave a presentation on how to orient new members.

While Rotarians met in Amarillo, Altrusans from upper (?) Texas met in Pampa for an area meeting. About three dozen of the ladies met for dinner and visiting at the Biarritz Club Friday evening.

Members of the Pampa High School golf team who played in the state finals in Austin only days ago had the best rooting support group possible — their parents. Golfers and their parents were Ryan Teague, Bevery and Dr. Keith; Russ Martindale. Jean and Mary: Dax Hudson, Dob and April; Mike Wood, Ron-

nie and Suzanne Also attending were Mike Elliott and Matt McDaniel, alternate, whose parents were there in spirit but were unable to be pre-

Claudine and Elmer Balch. Betty and W.C. Epperson attended the Frashier Reunion recently in Malibu, Calif. Gordon and Joyce Frashier joined them in Albuquerque. L.D. Frashier, chemistry prof at Pepperdine University, and his wife Anne were hosts

While there they visited the historic Adamson Home, Malibu Lagoon Museum, the Gene Autry Western Heritage Museum, Griffith Park Travel Town's Railroad Exhibits and the Forest Lawn showing of "The Last Supper,"

'The Crucifixion' and the "Resurrection." Also L.D. and Anne's grand new baby grandson, James Keith, son of James and Gwen Frashier.

All are looking forward to the next reunion two years from now

Ruth and Perry Franklin of Pampa and Jean Franklin of Amarillo traveled to College Station Friday to see Ramona Jean Purgason graduate from Texas A&M University. She's the granddaughter and niece of the Franklin's and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Purgason of Houston.

Brent Baker, grandson of Fay Dellis Adams, was among the **Amarillo High School tracksters** competing in Austin this weekend.

Rheba Williams and daughter Shirley Lakes recently enjoyed a week of fun at Scottsdale, Ariz. Rheba joined her daughter who lives and works in New Jersey for AT&T Consumer Products on an Honor and Recognition Award Trip Shirley had won for outstanding job performance in 1988.

Shirley is resource administration manager for the Northeast **Area Phone Center Organization**

PHS CLASS OF '59

from Pampa High School is plan-

ning their 30 year reunion. It will

be Saturday, July 1, starting at 9

a.m. at the County Club. They

have already sent out the reg-

istration forms and are now are

looking for missing classmates.

If anyone knows the addresses of

any of the following people, they

are asked to contact Tommy Hill,

665-6504; Gary Dalton, 669-6881;

Marilyn Brown, 665-6011; or

Dyson; Darlene Bozart Wren;

Barbara Griggs Slater; Denny

Carman; Karen Wolford Moore;

Pat Gabrial; Don Cole; Johnnie

Owen; Gary Mackie; Ruby

Donald Roy; George Richond;

Raul Ramirez; Wanda Good-

night Brown; Don Louton; Ann

Jones Covalt: Charles Tate:

Charles Tennyson; Carol Falken-

stien Flood: Jerry Goodner-

Annette Holtman West; Mack

Layne; Glenda Anderson; Judy

Blackmon; David Brown; Jerrell

Brown; Billy Byler; Sandra

Cannon; Gary Chisholm; Dennis

Charles Cook: Avis Crissup:

Bobby Doss; Ronald Doyal:

Cathy Fowler Lockhart; Dural

Goodwin; Nancy Grant; Jon

Gross; Rowena Haines; Linda

Bobby Hebert; Larry Heiskell;

Twila Hood; Carroll Husted; Gil-

lem Ingerton; Patricia Ingram;

Johnny Johnston; Edward

Mathely; William Morris;

Kathryn Pierce: Douglas

Judy Shelton; Sammy Stovall;

Larry Tarvin; Marie Turner;

Shirley Walker: Ronnie Weldon;

Larry Williams; Mike Williams;

Sandra Reno; Stella Schaffer;

Choate; Nancy Cleveland.

Harper; Leonard Haught.

Redmon.

Eugene Yeary

Linda Newman: Carole Hill

Alma Lamberson, 665-8590.

Speegle Meek.

; iKeith Yeager.

The graduating class of 1959

plan summer reunions

activity for 135 phone centers from Maine to Virigina. The trip included a day-long sightseeing trip to Sedona, Ariz.

Charlene and Roy Morriss traveled to Amarillo Friday for the Amarillo Federal Credit Union annual meeting. Charlene is Pampa branch manager.

Guests participating in a forum on economy was Bill Sarpaulius, John Smithee, Dorothy Blumer, Keith Adams and Amarillo Federal Credit Union President Bert O'Neall.

Moore "Cowboy" Jones had his faith in humanity restored last week. He and a friend had gone to the Food Emporium for coffee. Somehow, after paying for the coffee, his wallet containing about \$80 ended up on the floor instead of his back pocket.

Judy Taylor, a Food Emporium employee, called to say she had found the wallet and returned it to him, \$80 intact. There's still good people in the world!!

Melvin Batman (not Bateman) is the new food supervisor at Pampa Nursing Center and

brother Walter works at Allsups. Keeping looking for the good people. I'll see you here next

PHS CLASS OF '39

50th anniversary celebration

September 8-9 with 1938 and 1940

other P.H.S. alumni who would

like to attend. Information is

needed to locate the following

Maurice Arnold, James Camp-

bell, Arline Elliott, Daniel Elli-

son, Dorothy Fischer Haynes,

Luke Frasier, Helen Hill, Ho-

J.I. Howard, James Longacre.

James Lybrand, Patricia McCar-

thy Norwood, Erline McMillen,

George McMullen, Ruby

McPherson, Neoma Meador,

Mary Meikle, Mildred Skaggs,

Lucy Spaulding, Lynn Stark, Cal-

vin Stidham, Jack Thomas, Dale

Willingham, and Jimmy Malone.

have not sent in your reserva-

tions or have information about

class mates, please call 669-7801

BIG BROTHERS

BIG SISTERS

OF AMERICA

If you would like to attend and

class members:

or 669-6235.

AFFILIATED

The class of 1939 is planning a

Dale Campisi & Debra Cochran

Cochran-Campisi

Mr. and Mrs. Odus L. Cochran announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra, to Joseph Dale Campisi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campisi of Beaumont. The wedding date has been set for July 15 at St. Thomas The Apostle

Catholic Church in Amarillo. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School, has

attended Amarillo College and is currently employed by the First National Bank of Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Texas A&M University. He has his bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics. Campisi is currently employed as a manager of Luby's Cafeteria on Coulter in Amarillo.



classes as special guests and Julie Smith & Bruce Collins

W.A. and Sue Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Bruce Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Collins of Clovis,

The wedding will be held on June 24 in the First Baptist Church of ward Hoover, Bobbie Hoover,

The bride to be is a graduate of Pampa High School. She graduated cum laude from West Texas State University in 1988 with a bachelor of music education degree. She is a member of Alpha Chi, Tau Beta Sigma, Texas Music Educators Association and Texas Bandmasters Association. Currently she is an assistant band director in Borger.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Clovis high school. He graduated cum laude from WTSU with a bachelor of music education and a master of arts in 1984. He is a member of Alpha Chi, Kappa Kappa Psi, Phi Mu Alpha, Texas Music Educators Association and Texas Bandmasters Association. He is currently the band director at Pampa Middle School.

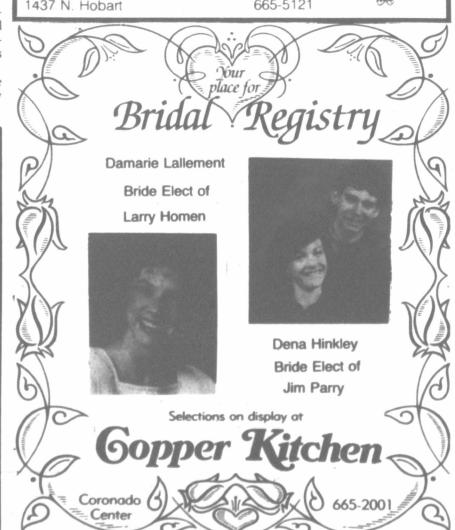
Word processing classes scheduled for June 5-23

Clarendon College - Pampa will be conducted by Lee Carter Center is sponsoring word processing classes using Apple computers June 5 to June 23 at Pampa High School.

from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Monday through Friday. For more information contact

the Pampa campus of Clarendon Word Processing I or II classes College at 665-8801.



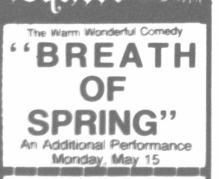




REGIS NEWSFLASH

Come meet Pat Avent talented professional hairstylist. Pat brings her unique creative approach to perming, coloring and styling. Let her create a beautiful hairstyle just for you. Call and make your appointment today!

REGIS HAIRST



Buy 1 Ticket At Plea. Price Get 2nd Ticket at 1/2 Off With This Ad Only

Thru 5-27-89 For More Information Call (806) 358-7480 SUNSET MARKET TOWN Vestern & Plains Amarillo, Texas

in Pampa. One Definition For Love Is... Mother Happy Mothers Day We Love You Brandon, Bryan,

Blake

Love Brady

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Fifth grader Clint Thomas hooks up his burglar alarm that won first place in the science fair.

Baker announces science fair winners

Fourth and fifth grade students at Baker Elementary recently competed in a science fair with first and second grade teachers as the judges.

First place in the fourth grade division went to Chance Jameson with his erupting volcano. Second place went to Ruben Leal with a lighted solar system. Mikeal Garza took third place with a solar collector. Receiving honorable mention was Stephanie Morris with grown crystals and Jeremy Fitzer with a balancing candle.

First place honors in the fifth grade went to Clint Thomas with a burglar alarm. Second place went to Rosalinda Resendiz with a microscope. Jody Young received third place with a telegraph transmittor. Honorable mentions went to Candece Woodard with a model of atoms and Joe Peppard with an electric



Fourth grader Chance Jameson shows off his first place volcano won at the science fair.

Newsmakers



Lesli Madeira

irst

LESLI MADEIRA

Outstanding High School Students of America announces that Lesli L. Madeira has been selected as a new member because of outstanding merit and accomplishment as an American high school student. Madeira is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Madeira of Sugar Land, Tex. and the granddaughter of Mrs. Helene Hogan, Pampa.

Madeira is a student at the University of Texas at Austin. She made the National Honor Society her junior and senior years and was a varsity cheerleader. Madeira was named to the Who's Who Among American High School Students in '87-88 and '88-89 with an honorary award recognition in 1988.

KELLY D. HENDRICK Navy Seaman Recruit Kelly D.

Free cancer screening

The Harrington Cancer Center will co-sponor a free skin cancer screening clinic Saturday, May 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the downstairs clinic area at the Center. The American Academy of Dermatologists, the Texas Dermatological Society and the American Cancer Society will also participate as co-sponsors in the clinic

The screening, done is a private exam room, covers mole checks in exposed and unexposed areas. Physicians will check any part of the skin for abnormalities. If an abnormality is found, the participant is referred to his or her doctor for additional examination.

The physicians will ask for family history of skin cancer and check on a history of x-ray treatments for acne or other skin conditions. They will look for any pigmented spots which have changed size recently and determine each participant's skin type in its ability to tan or burn.

For more information, call the Harrington Cancer Center at 359-**HOPE** or the American Cancer

Society at 353-4306.



Scott Lucas Sarah Martinez

Larry Hendrick, has completed recruit training in Orlanda, Fla.

During Hendrick's eightiweek training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy'e 85 basic fields including seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Hendrick joined the Navy in Decem-

ERIC CRUTCHFIELD

Eric Crutchfield, Shamrock, has been enrolled at Tulsa Welding School to learn welding skills and train on the finest equipment available in the industry.

MICHEAL RAINES

Micheal Raines made runnerup in the West Texas State University Man of the Year awards. Candidates were chosen for their leadership abilities in campus organizations, student government, residential halss and any special honors received. Raines is a junior majoring in music education.

DALE DWAYNE SANDERS Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has nominated Dale Dwayne Sanders, son

of Ronald Sanders, to the U.S. **Naval Academy** Sen. Bentsen chose Sanders from a field of more than 1,500 young Texans seeking nominations to the Class of 1993. "The

Kim Wiech

Holly Henderson

Cami L. Dunham

Julie L. Smith



Buddy Rawls

that they have a nominee for academy appointment," Bentsen

BUDDY G. RAWLS

LTC Buddy G. Rawls, PHS graduate of 1960 and the Fighting Heart award for football 1959, was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army. Rawls is currently Battalion Commander of the First Battalion, 30th Field Artillery Regiment at Fort Sill, Okla. Rawls commands more than 300 officers and 600 enlisted soldiers.

Previous assignments for Rawls have included Fort Ord, Calif.; Korea; Fort Benning, Ga.; Heidlegberg, Berchtesgarden and Augsburg, West Ger-

He is married to the former Sheila Mae Rankin of San Angelo and they have three children; Cherie Lynn of Dallas, Kirk of Lawton, and Kevin of Pampa.

Rawls is the son of the late Earnest H. Rawls and Willie M. Rawls of Pampa

PHYLLIS LARAMORE

Phyllis Laramore has been appointed assistant state coordinator for the 55-Alive Mature

Jennie K. Klingensmith

Tami R. Hermanski

Their Selections at

ampa Hardware
120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

Damaris Lallement

Chris M. Urbanczyk

Susan J. Adams

Kelly Hendrick

Driving program sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). Laramore, a certified instructor, has taught 55-Alive classes since September 1985. To date she has instructed 27 classes and graduated 450 students.

55-Alive students, age 50 or older, are taught by volunteers like Laramore to be better and more conscientious drivers through slides and discussion groups.

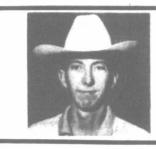
Laramore will serve a 13county area including Carson, Dallam, Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Roiberts, Sherman and Wheeler.

SARAH MARTINEZ **SCOTT LUCAS**

Sarah Martinez, daughter of Peggy Martinez, was presented the Lamar Medallion at Lodge 966 by Worshipful Master R. E. 'Red' Horton.

Scott Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Lucas, was presented the boy's award by Worshipful Master Jackie Hendricks of the Top O' Texas Lodge 1381.

4-H Council elections scheduled for June 2



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

May 15 - Deadline for 4-H Ex**change Trip Alternate List** 17 - Top 'O Texas 4-H Club Sew-

ing Project - 4-6 p.m. - Annex 18 - 4-H Clothing Project Tour to Groom - 4:30 p.m. 19 - Deadline to sign up as 4-H

Youth involvement at all levels of program development is an essential ingredient for a successful 4-H and youth program. And 4-H councils involve youth in many areas of decision-

Council officer delegate

makingand program promotion. 4-H councils at various levels provide representative leadership and insure two-way communication between volunteer leaders, Extension personnel and young people.

In Gray County, 4-H'ers elected to the county 4-H council assist in making decisions about county programs which affect them. Through their linkage to your local 4-H clubs, these youth help develop programs of interest to help serve their fellow 4H'ers. They also stimulate junior and teen leadership by actually developing and helping with planned

countywide events and activities. **Elected representatives to the** district 4-H council work closely

with Extension staff in recommending and planning largescale youth programs. Activities might include planning leader training, youth fairs, career development programs or special activities.

The Texas 4-H Council allows youth between 16 and 19 years of age to interpret the 4-H program to the public through statewide activities. Representing 380,000 4-H boys and girls in Texas, state council members make public appearances at fairs, shows, regional meetings and workshops to tell about 4-H in Texas. They also plan and take part in state events, servings as a working

4-H councils provide an important learning experience in democratic principles. By identifying the needs and interests of 4-H youth, exploring action programs, and determining future 4-H efforts, council members are acquiring skills for effective adult living

The Gray County 4-H Council election are to be held June 2; however, if you wish to run for a Gray County office, you need to contact the Gray county Extension Office by May 26 to let us know what office you are running

Improve Your Odds. Wear Your Safety Belt.

Texas Coalition for Safety Belts

REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONER people of Pampa can be proud Or A New ARVIN EVAPORATED AIR COOLER Our Congratulations and Keep Your Food With A G.E. Best Wishes To Our Brides



REFRIGERATOR OR FREEZER

With A New











Today Through Sunday

Served with Choice of Potato, Stockade Toast and All You Can Eat from our Smorgasbar and Dessert Bar

FREE ORCHIDS For Mother on Mother's Day (As Long As Supply Lasts)

To Go Orders Welcome

Lunch Specials 11-3 Monday-Saturday Senior Citizen Specials All Day, Every Day

For Mother Each Month For A Year. Register—No Obligation

2 Dinners To Be Given Away Each Month For A Year Drawings At 1 p.m. and 5 P.M. Sunday





Serving Gray, Hutchinson, Hemphill, Wheeler & Roberts Counties

Day From

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

CALL NOW FOR **APPOINTMENT**

DYEING TINTING **CARPET REPAIRS** RESTRETCHING

DRAPES **FURN. CLEANING WATER EXTRACTIONS COMMERCIAL RATES**

CARPET DYEING &

Not All Carpet Should Be Steam Cleaned. Rainbow Uses Several Methods To Insure A Safe Proper Cleaning Of Your Carpet. Remember, You Get What You Pay For. You May Find Cheaper, But You Won't Find Better

WARRANTY. Our trained professionals will do the very best job possible in a friendly and courteous manner or your money

Any Living Room and Hall Regardless of Size **ADDITIONAL ROOMS**

Living Room, Hall 3 Bedrooms

FURNITURE CLEANED 25% DISCOUNT

Sofa-\$34.95 Love Seat-\$29.95

Chair-\$19.95 Includes Deodorizing & Sanitizing

Pine tip moth feeds on new growth

If you have pine trees and have been bothered in the past with the tips of your new growth dying, now is the time to act.

The tip die-back may be caused by the pine tip moth larvae which feeds in the tip of new growth. The best control is to use Orthene® as a spray or to use Di-Syston® as a soil applied sys-

When applying an insecticide. you are hoping to prevent spread of the larvae to unaffected tips. Once a tip has been fed on by the larvae of the Pine Tip Moth, it will not green back up this year.

However, next year it should put out new growth, probably from two or three growing points. This may serve to thicken up the tree's foliage. For prevention, sprays should be applied immediately and around July 10.

CARPENTER BEES This past week several calls were received from folks in the eastern part of Gray County about bees boring into some wooden structures. These bees are about the size of bumble bees and are a metallic blue-black color. They may have green or purplish reflections and are covered with

orange or bright yellow hair. Generally they seem to prefer unpainted wood to tunnel into to build their nests. It is recommended to spray the nest and area around it with Baygon® or Sevin®. Wait 12 to 24 hours after spraying, then plug the hole with doweling to discourage further activity

A fact sheet, L-1826, is available from the Extension Office which describes in more detail the biology and habits of the carpenter bees.

TIMELY GARDENING ACTIVITIES

—If you haven't already planted your tomatoes, then set



-Watch development of En-

—Sow lettuce seed every 2 to 3

glish peas; they mature fast

week to keep salad greens com-

ing along; use heat tolerant

varieties, i.e., Buttercrunch,

Ruby, Salad Bowl, Tendersweet;

plant on east side of a fence to

-Irrigate soil of established

plantings every 3 to 4 days with

one to 1-1/2 acre-inches of water

unless rainfall amounts reach

one inch or more; an acre-inch of

water means about 62 gallons per

100 square feet of garden space;

tomatoes and squash usually use

more water than other veget-

shrubs soon after flowering.

Keep the natural shape of the

plant in mind as your prune and

avoid excessive cutting except

where necessary to control size.

-Roses have high fertilizer re-

quirements. For most soils, use a

complete fertilizer for the first

application just as new growth

starts, then use ammonium sul-

fate every 2 to 6 weeks, usually

just as the new growth cycle

starts following a flowering

—Continue to spray rose

varieties susceptible to black

spot using a spray containing

either benomyl or triforine, or as

they are more commonly known,

-Prune spring flowering

when weather turns warm.

avoid excessive heat.

ables.

Joe VanZandi



-Sow okra seed in peat pods in hotbed for setting into garden later on in May. Do not direct seed okra until soil temperature at 4" depth is 750 to 800 F.

Erect windbreaks on the west side of newly set tender plants; shingles, boards, baskets, and tin cans make good windbreaks.

-Plant seed of late sweet corn, field corn for roasting ears, snap beans, cucumbers, and summer squash when soil temperatures get 700 or higher at the 4" depth.

Build cages for tomato plants: use concrete reinforcing wire with 6 to 7 inch mesh. A good size cage is 18 inches in diameter and 3 to 5 feet tall. A five foot length of wire makes the right

—Plant seed of lima beans, blackeyes and other southern peas, and okra when soil temperature stays 700 to 750 F. or higher at 4 to 6 inch depth.

—Plant seed of vine crops, i.e., summer squash, cucumber, muskmelon, watermelon in pasteurized soil mix or prepared peat-lite mix in peat pots indoors. Keep soil temperature 750 to 800 F. if possible. Plants will be ready to set out in 14 to 16 days as soon as the seed leaves (cotyledons) are fully developed.

 Apply grass clippings, straw, or leaf mulch over potato hills to keep soil cool near stolons and tu-

-Removing spent flowers, trimming back excessive growth, and applying fertilizer to an established annual bed can do wonders towards the reiuvenation and extending the life of the planting

-Seeds of amaranthus, celosia, cosmos, marigold, portulaca, zinnia and other warm season annuals can be sown directly in the beds where they are to grow Keep seeded annuals moist until seeds germinate. Thin out as soon as they are large enough to transplant. Surplus plants can be transplanted to other areas.

-For instant color, purchase started annual plants. Select short, compact plants. Any flowers or flower buds should be pinched to give plants an opportunity to become established.

-Check new tender growth for aphids. A few can be tolerated but large numbers should be controlled. Use Malathion, Diazinon or Orthene. These will also control whitefly. Always follow label in-

-Many flower or vegetable seeds left over after planting the garden can be saved for the next season by closing the packets with tape or paper clips and storing in a sealed glass jar in the refrigerator.

Start weeding early in the flower garden. Early competition with small plants can delay flowering. A mulch will discourage weed growth and make those that do come through easier to

-Soil purchased for use in beds, low areas, and containers should be examined closely. Often nut grass, other weeds, nematodes and soil-borne diseases are brought into the yard through contaminated soil

(7) Personalize their safety

their seats outside of the car,

(9) Keep a set of soft, safe travel toys and books for use only

els for younger siblings or friends. (11) Also for preschoolers, sug-

do when they buckle up. Remember that your child is

are Katrina Hildebrandt, reporter and Janice Hoffer, secretary. BS videos arrive at Lovett Library

Twentieth Century officers for the 1989-90 year are from

front row left Peggy Beckham, vice-president and June

McGahey, president. Back row from left, Adelaide Colwell,

parlimentarian and Mary Wilson, treasurer. Not pictured

20th Century Club officers

Lovett Library announces the arrival of more than 100 hours of PBS programming, including: 'American Playhouse,'' "Planet Earth." "Nova." "The Jewel in the Crown," and Alistair Cooke's "America," on VHS videocas-

This award-winning collection was a gift from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation Library Video Classics Project — a nationwide project to make the tapes available to public libraries. Libraries from Portland, Maine, to Wasila, Alaska, are participating in the project.

John E. Corbally, President of the Foundation, states, "Until now, most libraries could usually afford only moderately priced feature films. Our support is making the best programs in the arts, the sciences, and the humanities available to everyone with a library card. The growth of libraries circu-

lating videocassettes, the number of VCRs in America's homes. and negotiations with distributors for a volume purchase at a discount made this undertaking feasible. A program guide to describe

the offerings will accompany videos, and all series include complete public performance rights to allow in-library and community group showings. Other titles included in the

series are: "American Short Story," "Civilisation," "Life on Earth," "Great Performances," and "The Story of English."

(reg. \$9.95)

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL

Extension office conducts 'safe kids' survey

In addition to honoring our mothers this week, we are starting the obsevation of "Safe Kids Week". When I think of safe kids, my mind turns to safe kids in the

Barbara Turner, Extension Home Economics Program Advisory Committee member and I are working with the State Department of Highways and **Public Transportation to conduct** a survey of the local use of child safety seats in vehicles (cars and trucks). You may have seen us in our orange safety vests the past few weeks, counting the number of children in cars that were actually buckled into safety

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has conducted urban studies that show that only half of children under the age of four actually ride in child safety seats. The survey conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will provide data on the percentage of rural children who use child safely restraints.

In addition to taking the survey, we will be using a variety of educational methods over the next few months to promote the correct use of child passenger safety restraints. This program is part of a national goal to have -70 percent of vehicle passengers properly restrained by safety belts or child safety seats by the year 1990.

The car safety seat law in Texas became effective October 31, 1984, and requires that children under the age of 2 must be secured in an approved safety seat according to the manufacturer's specifications while riding in a motor vehicle. The law also requires that children two years of age and older or under four years of age must be secured in a child safety seat system according to the manufacturer's instructions or by a safety belt while riding in a motor vehicle.

Unrestrained small children literally become flying missiles in a crash. It happens so fast, and with such force, that even in low speed crashes, neither the parent nor the child can prevent the

SPRING SALE...

Select Group

WALLCOVERINGS

Over 60 Books to Choose From For a Limited Time

208 W. 28th

In Dr. Teagues Office



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

child from a violent impact with other passengers or with some hard surface within the car.

For children under age 5, child safety seats are the best solution Children need to have the crash forces spread more evenly over their fragile bodies and that's what child safety sets do. In a crash, they protect children from colliding with the car's interior. Of course, if no child safety seat is available, it is much better to buckle children into regular safety belts than to let them ride free. loose, and unprotected.

Some parents think they can protect infants and young children from being injured by holding them in their laps. They CAN-NOT. In a 30 m.p.h. crash, for example, a child may be thrown forward with a force equal to 30 times its own weight. If you are wearing a safety belt, the child can be torn from your arms and hurled into the dash or the windshield. If you're not wearing a safety belt, both you and your child will fly forward, with the probability that your child may be crushed between you and the dash.

Remember that small children cannot decide for themselves to buckle up. They depend on their parents to protect them from harm and make that decision for

Keeping a child happy in a safe-

PROUD PAST PROMISING FUTURE were traveling the state in horse-drawn wagons.

Commercial and Residential Design

Beverly Teague

665-0721

DESIGN SOURCE

Open Mon.-Thurs.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.

100

their good behavior in the car. (5) Keep them busy with soft, non-hazardous car toys.

(6) If both parents are traveling in the car, one adult and baby

ty seat can be a pleasant experience if you will remember a few

helpful hints: (1) Stop the car and give the children attention before they be come fussy, as a reward for good behavior.

(2) Stop the car at once if the child gets out of the seat. (3) Carry a supply of easy-to-

eat snacks that won't mess up the (4) Praise children often for

should ride in the back seat.

seat with stickers, their name, or racing stripes. Let them help you do this (8) Allow children to play with

buckling dolls and teddy bears for imaginary rides. If the seat is new to a toddler, take short training trips

(10) For preschoolers, help them feel grown-up and knowledgeable by serving as role mod-

gest that they are doing what race car drivers and astronauts

vaccinated against disease. Safety belts and safety seats are the "vaccines" against injury or death in a traffic crash.

For more information on child safety, contact your Gray County **Extension Office.**

Square dancers plan State Festival June 1-3

Texas State Federation of Dance sponsored by the Nortex Square and Round Dancers is announcing the 1989 State Festival to be held in Fort Worth for

three days of fun and dancing. June 1 will be the Trail End Dancer sponsored by the Texas State Callers Association.

June 2 is the Pre-Festival

Square and Round Dance Asso-

June 3 is the State Festival sponsored by the Federation.

For more information contact Lee and Kerry Bell (817) 569-0415 or (817) 676-4358

on our 13-piece portrait package 1-8x10, 2-5x7s*, and 10 wallets, **NOW ONLY** Plus a FREE 8x10 on your choice of a traditional, nursery, spring, or fall background Bring in any lower-priced advertised offe and we'll match it!

We welcome everyone ...babies, children, adults and family groups. No appointment is ever necessary. Satisfaction guaranteed! Poses our selection. Black and White Backgrounds, Double Exposure and other Special Effects Portraits not available in advertised package. St 50 for each additional person in portrait. Minors must be accompanied by an adult 'approximate size Studio Hours Daily 10 am until one hour prior to store closing, Sunday (where open) store opening until one hour prior to store closing

WAL-MART

Pictureland Portrait Studio

5 Days Only! Wednesday, May 17 through Sunday, May 21

> 2225 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas

Last Chance To Get This Offer In Time For Father's Day!

THE HAIRHANDLERS PROUDLY PRESENTS DEIDRA GOCHNEAUR



ARTIST TO THE STARS AND FOUNDER OF NYLYNN COSMETICS

Deidra has been directly involved in the film, video and print industry. Works on the set of Dallas as a make-up artist & known in the industry as the "Classic Image Maker".

AN INVITATION TO ATTEND A PROFESSIONAL MAKE UP CLASS

THE CLASS WILL BEGIN WITH SKIN TREATMENT AND THEN YOU WILL LEARN THE PROFESSIONAL APPLICATION OF MAKE-UP. YOU WILL BE SHOWN THE SECRETS OF HOW TO ACHIEVE DRAMA-TIC EFFECTS THROUGH CONTOURING. AND THE LATEST TECH-NIQUES IN GLAMOUR APPLICATION.

THIS HANDS ON CLASS IS DESIGNED TO BE VERY INFORMAL AND TO HELP YOU SOLVE YOUR MAKE-UP PROBLEMS AND BRING YOU NEW AND EXCITING TECHNIQUES.

CLASS DATE: MAY 17 & 18, 1989 CLASS TIMES: WED. 6:30 P.M., THURS. 9:30 A.M. AND 2:00 P.M. (3 HOUR CLASSES)
PLACE: THE HAIRHANDLERS, CORONADO CENTER, PAMPA,

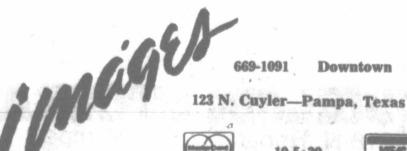
PHONE: 669-3277 YOUR COST IS \$50.00. ALL OF WHICH IS REDEEMABLE IN NYLYNN

SIGN UP NOW! LIMITED ENROLLMENT.

HAIRHANDLERS **Coronado Center** 669-3277



DOONEY & BOURKE All Weather Leather collection ●Black ●White ●Red ●Taupe ●Air Force Blue ●Navy ●Bone



Par gav

ters and offic hug den

Fle ide boo Don

Pat

pho

sec

ind join ligh

Club News

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society held a luncheon for their monthly meeting May 9 at the Pampa Country Club. Peggie Paronto and Georgiana Organ were hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by Leda Lyon, president. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and Peggy Soukup gave the treasurer's report.

Lyon reported donations of \$50 to Pampa Meals-On-Wheels and \$150 to Tralee Crisis Center. Letters of acknowledgments were read from both organizations.

Lyon made her final speech and year ending remarks. She expressed special thanks to each officer and standing committee heads with a small gift. A special hug and gift was given to Marguerite Wright, along with best wishes and every confidence in her coming year as the new presi-

Wright presented Lyon with a gift from the club expressing appreciation for the time and effort she gave to the club as pres-

Guest speaker was Betty Fletcher. She installed new officers and gave each a necklace with a plane charm. New officers from Borger are: Wright, president; Juanell Arthur; vicepresident; Linda Wright, secretary; Amelia Casas, membership; Marie Hunt, publicity; Casas and Sue Ingram, telephone committee; and Casas, yearbook

New officers from Pampa are: Donna Reynolds, vice-president and membership; Billie James, treasurer; Lyon, parlimentarian: Wenda Eckerdt, publicity; Patsy Stiles and Pat Leach, telephone committee.

es b-

ıg

ly le

ıd

The luncheon was attended by 28 members and 2 guests. Marilyn Brown, Borger, received the dress straw hat door prize.

PEWS will meet again the second Tuesday of September in Borger for the annual membership coffee. The wife of any man that is a petroleum engineer or works in the petroleum related industries is eligible for membership. Any women wishing to join may call Donna Reynolds 665-4718 or Amelia Cass 273-5996.

Altrusa Club Altrusa Club met in the Starlight Room on May 8. Louisa Bailey reported on the success of the golf tournament co-sponsored with Big Brothers/Big Sisters held April 29. Bobbie Sue Stephens reminded members to pay dues by May 31. Mary Wilson announced the 1989-90 program

Pack 404, sponsored by the

First Christian Church, held its

monthly pack meeting for April.

Den one led the opening flag cere-

mony. After the welcome, Cub-

master Jerry Helfenbein gave announcements about upcoming

summer activities. Cub Day

Camp will be held June 5-9 at

Camp M.K. Brown near Mobeetie

and Webelos Camp will be held

July 2-4 at Camp Don Harrington

in Amarillo Parents should be

receiving information on the Cub

Dad and Mom and Me programs

Keith Cook, district scout ex-

ecutive, gave a talk on the family

sustaining memberships. Enroll-

ment programs are now going on

in the district. The pack wil be

receiving a plaque from the coup-

cil for the contributions received

Several boys earned advance-

ment during the month. Ron

McCain awarded silver arrow

points Kevin Helfenbein and

Brian Haralson. He presented

Burton Jones his Webelos badge. Jack and Pam Wilson worked

with the Webelos groups this month on Family Members and Handyman Activity Badges.

Earning activity pins were Brian

Helfenbein, Family Member and

Engineer; Keegan McCain,

Keith Jacoby, Burton Jones, Jus-

from families within the pack.

this week.

Scouting Around

planning meeting to be held June 5 at Senior Citizens Center. This will also count as a make-up meeting.Lynda Queen asked members to fill out information sheets for the Altrusa Views.

Daisy Bennett, president presided over the business meeting. Annual reports will be presented by all officers and committee chairmen at the June 12 business meeting.

The accent on Altrusa Vocational Scholarships was given by Georgia Johnson. She gave guidelines for choosing recipients. Two vocational scholarships are given, one to an adult and one to a high school senior.

Carolyn Chaney reported on the Leadership Training Seminar held May 6 for District nine at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. It was attended by Altrusans from Abilene, Amarillo, Borger, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Pampa, Red River Branch of Wichita Falls, and eight dISTrICt board of directors. Workshops were held to help incoming officers and chairmen increase their knowledge of Altrusa.

Hostesses were Kaye Roberts and Chleo Worley assisted by Louise Bailey and Sandra Schuneman. The next meeting will be May 22, a program meeting of vocational scholarship recipients at 7 p.m. at the Coronado

Las Pampas Garden Club

Las Pampas Garden Club met in the home of Alice Raymond on May 4 at 11 a.m. for a spring luncheon.

Each member brought flowers or ground cover and items were auctioned off to each other.

Each member is encouraged to bring a guest this fall to the September meeting.

Officers installed were Puz McFatridge, president; Lilith Brainard, vice-president; and Mary Ann Boehmisch, secretarytreasurer.

> Las Pampas Chapter DAR

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met for a luncheon and installation of officers for 1989-91 in the homr of Regent Mrs. Jeff Anderson. Chaplain Mrs. Henry Merrick gave the blessing. Following the luncheon, members participated in the DAR ritual, Pledge of Allegiance, America's Creed, Preamble to the Constitution, and singing the Star Spangled Banner

Mrs. Maryl Jones, chairman of National Defense, reported on our foreign aid failure.

Mrs. P.R. Britton presented a

tin Lucas, Jeremy Youngblood,

Curtis Wilson and Willie Gatlin,

Highlighting this month's pack

meeting was the Cub Scout Re-

gatta. Each boy prepared their

own boats from kits. Medal win-

TIGERS

ly Henderson, silver; Justin Trol-

WOLF

Williams, silver; Dustin Redus,

301 W. Foster

JR'S ARE SPECIAL

AT MICHELLE'S

Kevin Helfenbein, gold; Jemar

Michael Dittberner, gold; Kel-

ners in each rank were:

Handyman.

linger, bronze.

program on two little known women who aided the Colonial troops during the American Revolution.

The following officers were installed: Mrs. Tom Cantrell, regent; Mrs. P.R. Britton, viceregent; Mrs. Henry Merrick, chaplain; Mrs. John Skelly, secretary; Mrs. Frank Robinson. treasurer; Mrs. Jeff Anderson, registrar; Mrs. Nellie Norman, historian and Mrs. James Henderson, librarian.

Twentieth Century Club The Twentieth Century Club gathered at 2000 Charles to make their country drive to Phoebe Reynold's ranch home for their annual salad spring luncheon. Hostesses were Reynolds, Maxine Freeman and Dorothy

Adelaide Colwell, president, led the members in the Club Collect and pledge to the flag. Stowers, secretary, called the roll and read the minutes. Mary Wilson, treasurer, gave the club's balance and called for dues to be paid. Committee reports were answered and reminders were made concerning the art center and ACT I play. Congratulation was extended to Sherry McCavitt on her election to the school board.

Thank you was expressed by Adelaide for the work each member had done for the year. Linda Olson, vice-president installed officers for the 1989-90 year. Colwell presented a gavel to June club's 62nd year. Olson presented Abby. Peggy Beckham, new vicepresident, with the year book and read her duties. Stowers presented Janice Hoffer, secretary elect, with a pen to record all the minutes in the next year. Wilson told of her duties for the coming year. Myrna Orr presented a book of Robert's Rules of Order to Colwell, parlimentarian. Beckham presented Katrina Hildebrandt, reporter, news data forms for club news. Each officer received a lovely flower from

Preceptor Theta Iota

Preceptor Theta Iota met in the home of Jerry Coffman for the last meeting of the year. A board meeting was held by the new committee members to set the budget and to establish committees and chairman. Secret sisters were revealed and gifts were exchanged following a salad sup per. Goals and objectives for the coming year were discusses Next year's theme is "Gifts of the

BEAR

Helfenbein, silver; Brian Haral-

WEBELOS

fenbein, silver; Curtis Wilson,

the event were Rocky Lucas,

Alan Hammil, Jack Redus and

Graduation ceremonies will be

665-8264

in store for the next pack meeting

scheduled for May 22 at the

Willie Gatlin, gold; Brian Hel-

Judges and scorekeepers for

son, bronze.

Sam Jacoby.

Jimmie Thompson welcomes

Cecil Kerbo

THE HAIR SHOPPE

Open Tuesday Through Saturday

Perming, Styling, Shaping, Coloring

Call 665-8264 For Your Appointment

Offering Total Hair Care

•Swim Suits

Jump Suits

Seperates

James Thaxton, gold; Brian

Toast to Mothers everywh

DEAR READERS: The following Mother's Day column has been requested for an annual rerun. I think it's worth repeating and hope you agree.

DEAR ABBY: I am a longtime reader but have never written before. I am enclosing a part of your column that I have kept in my Bible for years. As you can see, it is yellowed and shredded, and half of it is missing. I don't know how many hundreds of times I have read it. It gave me such a feeling of peace and comfort. It was titled "A Prayer for Mama."

Will you please print it again? I would love to have another copy. Thank you.

DOROTHY L. **DEAR DOROTHY: With pleas-**

DEAR ABBY: My beloved mother passed away recently, so I called the minister and asked him for the wording of a prayer I could say for my mother. He said, "I'm too busy — and a lot of good prayer will do her now!' You see, Mama went to church long ago, but my father never liked to go, so Mama finally quit going. Abby, I can't believe that heaven is open only to church members

I've called all the bookstores in town, and they say there aren't any prayers for the dead in any of the prayer books they have. I've heard there are places where you send a few dollars and they pray for the dead, but I don't know their addresses.

Abby, I'd be so grateful if you would print a short prayer I could say for my mother before I go to sleep. Any faith is acceptable. I can't let you send it to my home because my father looks over the mail first and I'm sure I'd never get it. Please don't turn down my odd request. It means the world to McGahey, president for the me. Thank you, and God bless you,

A PRAYER FOR MAMA **DEAR READER: I found this** prayer in my Union Prayer Book. is the one Jews recite on Yom **Kippur (the Day of Atonement)** to honor the memory of a deceased mother:

IN MEMORY OF A MOTHER "I remember thee in this solemn hour, my dear mother. I remember the days when thou didst dwell on Earth, and thy tender love watched over me like a guardian angel. Thou hast gone from me, but the bond which unites our souls can never be severed; thine image lives within my heart. May the merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou has ever shown me;

> **Drapery Cleaning** Vogue

may he lift up the light of his counte-

Drive-In Cleaners 1542 N. Hobart 669-7500

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

nance upon thee, and grant thee eternal peace! Amen.'

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe it's Mother's Day again. With every passing year, the holidays seem to come closer together.

Abby, I wish you'd find space in your column to remind young married women to remember their mothers-in-law — even if it's only a card. There were so many years when I should have remembered my mother- greatest tragedies.

in-law on Mother's Day, but I never

This year I sent her flowers — to the cemetery, bitterly regretting that I had never sent flowers while she was able to enjoy them.

I should have been more attentive to her, and written her more about her grandchildren whom she loved so much. And most of all, I should have let her know how much I had grown to love her.

I hope others will not commit the same sins of omission as I. Abby, please print this. Next year might be too late for some.

REGRETTING IN CALIFORNIA **CONFIDENTIAL TO ANYONE** FOR WHOM IT IS NOT YET TOO LATE: The gestation period of a mother's advice is anywhere from one week to 50 years. Losing one's mother before having thanked her for the many precious things she taught you is one of life's

MOTHER'S DAY AT WESTERN SIZZLIN®

GET MOM A GREAT MEAL AND A FREE CORSAGE.

At Western Sizzlin®, we know that your Mom works hard to serve you delicious meals every day. Now it's your turn.

Bring Mom to Western Sizzlin on Mother's Day and we'll make sure she gets a meal to remember. And, as a special treat, the first 200 Mothers will dine at Western Sizzlin on Mother's Day will receive a free corsage. Because at Western Sizzlin we know that the best mom in the world is your mom.



Week Ends 11 a.m. 9:30 p.m.



.8 cu. ft. microwave oven

Almond \$10 more.

Almond \$10 more.

5 stage memory with auto defrost (MY/KC 89226)

NOW \$16487* \$10 MONTHLY**

Extra-capacity Kenmore laundry pair...

featuring America's best washing system

PRICES IN EFFECT THRU 5/31/89

2-speed, 10 cycle washer with electronic

WAS \$455 NOW \$39987 \$13 MONTHLY**

5-temperature dryer ...shuts off when clothes are dry. (MY/KC 69801 Electric

WAS \$375 NOW \$29987 MONTHLY**

We have

hers priced from \$299

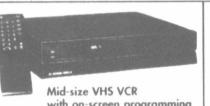
and dryers priced from \$249

model). Gas model priced higher

temperature control. (MY/KC 29801)

MAY APPLIANCE SPECTAC BUY WHAT YOU NEED IN MAY, AND WAIT 'TIL SEPTEMBER

on SearsCharge Deferred Credit Plan



with on-screen programming 1 year, 8 event; HQ picture for sharpness

NOW \$26088" \$11 MONTHLY"



LXI VHS camcorder outfit Includes 2 lenses and zoom mic (a \$286.18 value), plus carrying case and all adapters. (AP-53744)

NOW \$99988" \$21 MONTHLY"

MAGNAVOX

With full-function remote. Also in Early

NOW \$49999 \$15 MONTHLY"

LOOKING FOR A TABLETOP COLOR TV?

American and traditional styles.

(AP-4920; contemporary)

Magnavox 25-in. STEREO console color TV

Come in and see our

complete selection. We've got the fea-

tures you want, the name brands you prefer, great credit



With adjustable cantilever shelves. (MY-69851- white; almond \$10 more)

NOW \$599^{97*}\$17 MONTHLY** Model with factory installed icemaker only \$2 more per month. (79851)

10 cu. ft. FROSTLESS space-saver refrigerator. \$435 (MY-60041) WAS \$450 \$14 MONTHLY* PRICE IN EFFECT THRU 8/31/89



Power Mate canister vac Super power at an unbeatable price (AP/KC 29414)

\$194⁴¹*\$10 MONTHLY**



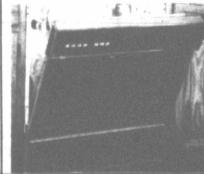
convenient

*Shipping included.
**Monthly payments on Sears-Charge or SearsCharge Plus credit plans. There will be a finance charge on deferred-payment purchases. Electric dryer requires cord. Colors extra Items readily available



Kenmore built-in dishwasher

with 3 level wash. (MY/KC 15585)



CATALOG

Your money's worth and a whole lot more!

STORE ADDRESS: 1623 N. Hobart

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6:00 p.m. To place a catalog order Call 1-800-255-3000



•Short Sets

•Dresses

Michelle's Fashions







May 15-19

_efors schools

Lasagne; salad; sliced beets; peaches and cottage cheese; rolls, milk.

TUESDAY Pizza; salad; corn; orange; milk.

WEDNESDAY

Fish; English peas; salad; banana pudding; milk. **THURSDAY**

Beef enchiladas with sauce; ranch style beans; salad; apple;

FRIDAY Hamburgers with cheese; lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion; tater tots; pears; milk.

Pampa schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY

Scrambled eggs; biscuits with gravy; fruit; white milk

TUESDAY Oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit; white milk.

WEDNESDAY Buttered toast; bacon slice; jelly; fruit; white milk.

THURSDAY Cowboy bread; fruit; white milk. FRIDAY

Cereal; fruit; white milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY

Cheese pockets; buttered corn; green beans; fruit cup; white or chocolate milk.

TUESDAY Sliced turkey; mashed potatoes; fried okra; cherry cake; hot

roll; white or chocolate milk WEDNESDAY

Pig in a blanket; english peas; buttered carrots; peanut butter cookie; white or chocolate milk THURSDAY

Cheese nachos; pinto beans; buttered rice; jello with fruit; white or chocolate milk.

FRIDAY Hamburger; burger salad; french fries; mixed fruit; white or

Pampa senior citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos; mashed potatoes; turnip greens; Harvard beets; slaw, toss, Jello Salad; blueberry ice box pie or German chocolate cake; corn bread or hot rolls. **TUESDAY**

Smothered steak with onions or tacos; french fries; spinach; buttered broccoli; slaw, toss, or jello salad; pineapple upside down cake or fruit cup; corn bread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; cream corn; slaw, toss or Jello salad; Strawberry short cake or egg custard; corn bread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY Fried chicken or polish sausage and sauerkraut; mashed potatoes; buttered carrots; blackeyed peas; slaw, toss or Jello salad; coconut cream cake or peach cobbler; corn bread or hot

Fried cod fish/tartar sauce or baked ham with fruit sauce; french fries or candied yams; broccoli; corn on the cob; slaw, toss or Jello salad; brownies or lemon pie; garlic bread or hot

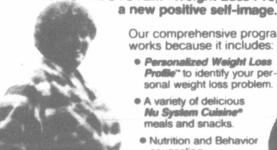
Breastfeeding topic of La Leche meeting

feeding your baby, but have ques- encouragement and information tions about this womanly art, on how to establish a happy nurscontact the Pampa La Leche League. This month's meeting formation call Judity Loyd, 665will be on Tuesday, May 16, 10 a.m., at 1121 Sandalwood. The

If you have considered breast- discussion for the day will include ing relationship. For further in-

"My weight dropped 140 lbs. and my confidence soared."

Karen Scott lost 140 lbs. on the NUTRI/SYSTEM* Weight Loss Program and gained



Our comprehensive program works because it includes: Personalized Weight Loss Profile" to identify your per-

- sonal weight loss problem A variety of delicious Nu System Cuisine^a
- meals and snacks. Nutrition and Behavior counseling.
- Behavior Breakthrough Program for long-term success.

Don't Wait, Call Today.

Our client

We Succeed Where is people vary, so does an individual's weight loss

@ 1989, Nutri/System, In nutri system

NUTRI-MATCH

LOSE 50 LBS. OR MORE **SAVE 50%**

LOSE 40 LBS. **SAVE 40%** LOSE 30 LBS.

of 10 to 70 to 10 to 70 to 10 to 10

EXPIRES 5-19-89

OPEN MON. 9-6:30 TUES. 9-6:30

1318 N. Hobert 665-0433

Top winners named in district 4-H Round-up

teen of the twenty counties in Extension Panhandle District 1 (May 6) qualified to compete in the State 4-H Roundup at College Station, June 5-8 by taking top

honors in district competition. About 228 boys and girls competed in the one-day event which included 41 contests. Winners received their awards in ceremonies at the Art Gallery Auditorium, Frank Phillips Jr. College in Borger.

A total of 23 Gray County 4-H'ers participated in some 11 contests during this district wide competition. Earning a first place in the senior division was Holly Abbott in the Open Class division, another senior Heidi Phetteplace earned a third place in the clothing division.

In the junior division, Gray County 4-H earned four first places. These 4-H'ers were David Kludt and Kirk McDonald in the Meats Science Demonstration. Dennis Williams in Public Speaking, Grace Sutton in Housing and Home Environment, and Shawn and Jessica Dawes in Companion Animals. Those 4-H'ers placing second included Sara Maul and Angie Dawes in Promote 4-H, and Carily Downs, Shawn Hunter, Dave Davis, Jeremy Devoll, Kashia Lewis, Garrett Scribner, Amy Maul and Angie Underwood in Share-the-Fun.

Those 4-H'ers earning third

High Plains 4-H'ers from thir- place were Nonnie James and Brian Brauchi in Natural Resources, and Kim McDonald and Amanda Kludt in Focus on Health. Other 4-H'ers from Gray County competing in district contest included Nathan Dawes in the Open Class, and Jay Hunter and Ryan Davis in Safety and **Accident Prevention.**

Our congratulations goes to all of these 4-H'ers for a job well done in representing Gray County 4-H. A great deal of hard work and time was spent by all of these 4-H'ers as they prepared for this

Senior 4-H'ers who placed first



or second in district will be advancing to Texas 4-H Roundup in June. Gray County will be sending Holly Abbott in the Open Class and Heather Kludt, Becky Reed, Laura Williams and Lori Sutton in Consumer Decision Making.

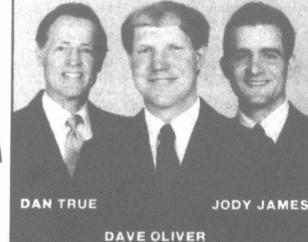
Prior to District Roundup on

May 6, eight rounds of district competition had already been staged. Meat Judging, Dairy Cattle, and Soil Judging on April 8; Range Evaluation and Grass Identification on April 15, Livestock Judging, Horse Judging, and Consumer Decision Making on April 22, and Rifle on April 29.

In the over-all standings, Gray County had two seniors win and 13 junior wins in district contest. These 13 wins were more winsthan any other county in the Panhandle District turned in. So congratulations to these 4-H'ers for making Gray County No. 1

Sci

enc



SEVEN FREE CHECKING ACCOUNTS



- No Service Charge
- No Minimum Balance
- Unlimited Check Writing Non-Interest Bearing



- Interest Bearing Unlimited Check Writing • Free with \$500 Minimum Balance
- **CHECK CLUB**

WITH

 No Minimum Balance • Free Duplicate Corporate Style Checks Unlimited Check Writing • No Service Charge

Interest Bearing

- INTEREST
- Earns Daily Market Rates

• Free with \$1,000 Minimum Balance

Monthly Membership Fee for Club Benefits

- **MARKET RATE** FREE
 - **CHECKING***
- Earns Daily Market Rates

Unlimited Check Writing

- **MARKET RATE** FREE
- Unlimited Check Writing • Free Membership in Checking Club • Free \$20,000 Accidental Death Insurance Policy

• Free with \$2,500 Minimum Balance

- **CHECK CLUB**
 - Free Duplicate Corporate Style Checks 55+ Interest Bearing FRE
 - Unlimited Check Writing • No Service Charge • No Minimum Balance • Free Duplicate Corporate Style Checks
 - CHECKING
- VIP
- Interest Bearing • No Minimum Balance • Unlimited Check Writing
- No Service Charge Special Account for Customers with Automatic **Payment Plans or Direct Deposit**

*Check Printing Extra

Choose the account that best fits your needs whether you are opening a new account or changing your existing checking account! Yes, your existing checking account could qualify for one of our free accounts. Come by our office to make a change.

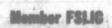
Students, we even have an interest bearing free checking account for you too!

Come in and let us help you!!!











Entertainment



Hot Licks

By BEAR MILLS

WILL THE CIRCLE BE UNBROKEN VOL. II **Nitty Gritty Dirt Band** and Friends

When Circle Vol. I was released in 1971 it was immediately hailed as a musical masterpiece. It is still considered one of the main influences to lift country music from the doldrums of the "Nashville sound.'

While country music has changed dramatically over the last 18 years, the Dirt Band's innovative leadership — which is at once traditional and moderneclectic - continues in grand style on this brilliant 20-song

The "friends" on this album comprise a long list, but here goes: Bruce Hornsby, Ricky Skaggs, Earl and Randy Scruggs, Michael Martin Murphey, Paulette Carlson (Highway 101), Roy Huskey Jr., master musicians Jerry Douglas, Mark



O'Conner and Chet Atkins, The Whites, John Prine, New Grass Revival, Foster and Lloyd, John Hiatt, Levon Helm (The Band), Roger McGuinn (The Byrds) and Chris Hillman (The Byrds and Desert Rose Band).

Others include Emmylou Harris, John Denver, Johnny and June Cash, Rosanne Cash, The Carter Family, Roy Acuff, Jimmy Martin, Marty Stuart, Steve Wariner, Tracy Nelson (Willie Nelson Band), Vince Gill, David

This is a Who's Who of dynamic stars from a variety of generations and influences.

Lynn Jones, songwriters Wendy Waldman and Don Schlitz and former Dirt Bander John

There are others, but surely you get the idea. This is a Who's Who of dynamic stars from a variety of generations and influ-

Like the music of The Band in the '60s and Willie Nelson in the '70s, these songs — a blend of older numbers and new compositions — are radically fab simply

because they are so true to the roots of American music.

Gospel, honky-tonk, pop, Cajun, bluegrass, folk and traditional influences all come through loud and clear.

The upbeat "Don't You Hear Jerusalem Moan" is a hybrid of black gospel and Appalacian bluegrass that will appeal to even the most casual listener.

Then you follow the rocking Hornsby as he goes country with the Dirt Band on the stompin' "Bayou Jubilee" — incredible. Unfortunately, Hornsby is also party to the only honker on the album, a banjo-pickin' remake of his famous "The Valley Road." Some songs are better left alone and this is one of them.

But that one blemish cannot begin to detract from the ecstasy provided by the other 19 songs.

Listening to the interplay between Helm, Skaggs, Johnny Cash, Acuff, Harris, Jimmie Ibbotson (Dirt Band) and the Carter Family makes the traditional "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" sound as fresh as if one is hearing it for the first time.

Even the country flash of the '70s, John Denver, sounds sparkling as he joins the Dirt Band on the beautiful Paul Overstreet/ Don Schlitz tune, "And So It Goes.

The message of that one song is perhaps the best capsule peek at the spirit behind this cornerstone project. It talks about how temporary everything is and how quickly those things we see as permanent can crumble.

"And so it goes with everything but love," Denver sings. That would include love of music, friends, traditional values and God — all of which are themes offered up throughout the 20

The story-settings range from the Civil War South to journeys toward the stars, from the big city to the backwoods stream.

Emmylou Harris, one of the most underrated influences on music over the last 15 years, joins the Dirt Band in providing some of the most touching songs on the project. Her "Mary Danced With Soldiers" is a mournful tune of sacrificial love of the highest

A relative newcomer, Paulette Carlson, lands a honky tonk hit with "Lovin' on the Side," which she co-wrote with Ibbotson of the Dirt Band.

This album surpasses Circle Vol. I in sound quality and matches it wonderfully in energy.

Who says lightning can't strike twice? It has on the Circle projects, and the electricity it provides is indeed stunning to behold. Grade: A + (A Classic)

That odd couple's back for another film

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Talk about odd couples: one is calm, Jewish and deaf, the other is ex-

citable, black and blind. That's the basis for the new comedy-adventure, See No Evil, Hear No Evil. Wally, the deaf one, is played by Gene Wilder. Dave, who is blind, is Richard Pryor. It's the third pairing of the two disparate stars, whose careers and personal lives have had a bumpy ride in recent times.

Wilder, born Jerry Silberman in Milwaukee 53 years ago, won an Academy nomination for Mel Brooks' The Producers, starred in Blazing Saddles and Young Frankenstein, directed himself in The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother and The World's Greatest Lover.

His film appearances have been few in recent times, largely because of the illness of his wife, the comedian Gilda Radner, who has been treated for ovarian

always knew something that no-

body else knew

Wilder: The only thing I wanted to say was, "Thank you, thank you, thank you, for staying for the rushes until 9:30, for eating your dinner at 11, and getting to the set before anyone else, and answering all those questions about the props and the lights and costumes. Thank you for letting me go off when shooting is over, take my time, take a little stroll."

Q. But you both will direct again, yes? Pryor: Unfortunately, yes. That's something you don't get over. It's great fun.

Wilder: Yes, I'll direct again. If I write something and I say, "This I will have to direct," I will. If it's personal enough, it might get lost somewhere. Otherwise, I'll let someone else direct.

Q. There are a lot of laughs in See No Evil, Hear No Evil, making comic use of deafness and blindness. Are you worried that some people might say you're poking fun at infirmities, just as they criticized A Fish Called Wanda for making fun of stut-

tute and went through the script to eliminate anything that might be offensive. He was very aware of it, and so was I. Arthur Hiller,

Q. You did some research of

your own, Richard? Pryor: Yes, I went to the Braille Institute and studied to find out what it would be like if you were blind after being sighted most of your life. I wanted to find out what not to do, and the one thing I was told was: "Don't tap your cane." Little things like that were very helpful.

Q. You've had personal trials, Gene, with Gilda's illness. What's the situation now?

Wilder: Gilda's got a book coming out in June called It's Always Something. Everything you want to know is in the book. ... I didn't work for 21/2 years or three years.

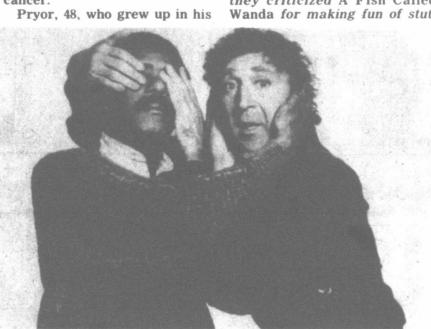
When I started working on this picture, it was a great relief. I

was back home where I belong. Q. And you, Richard? You haven't been in the public prints

Pryor: Good! Today I'm a very happy man. I'm thrilled about the work we've done in this film. I was delighted with the work Gene did on the script (he shares credit with four other writers). I liked working with an excellent direct tor and very good actors. We worked hard to make it look like we were not working hard. I'm happy

Q. What about future projects? Pryor: I'm working in a film now, Harlem Nights, with Eddie Murphy

Wilder: I'm writing. I want to write something that's right for Richard and me



Wilder: We don't think so. We

took great pains for months be-

fore the first day of shooting to

make sure there would be no fun

made, to make sure ... that people

with seeing and hearing disabili-

DIVORCE ... 578

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-547-9900

BUDGET DIVORCE

Pryor: Gene did a lot of re-

ties would be laughing.

Pryor, left, and Wilder ham it up for photo.

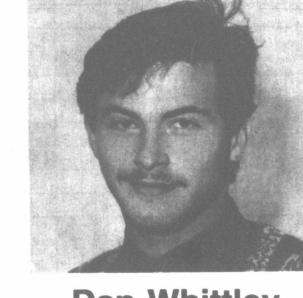
tering?

grandmother's Peoria, Ill., brothel, has starred in headlines almost as much as movies. His marriages, divorces, paternity suit, near-death and recovery from burns while freebasing have made lively reading. He wrote and directed the autobiographical Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life been overshadowed by the new kid on the block, Eddie Murphy

Wilder and Pryor co-starred successfully in Silver Streak and Stir Crazy. Before the opening of See No Evil, Hear No Evil, they sat down for a joint interview. Here are highlights of that conversation:

Q. Both of you have directed vour own films. Was there ever a time during this movie when you wanted to say, "Hey, let's do it this way"

Pryor: Arthur Hiller directed this picture. To me, it was just amazing how he kept the geometry of the picture in his head. He



}•••••••••••••••••••

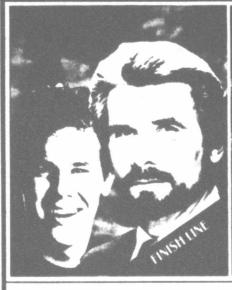
Dan Whittley

has joined us as a hairstylist

REGIS NEWSFLASH

Come meet Dan Whittley, talented professional hairstylist. Dan brings his unique creative approach to perming, coloring and styling. Let him create a beautiful hairstyle just for you. Call and make your appointment

/···







One word is worth its weight in premiere movies.



Today, TNT is in production of a new motion picture every month. Movies you can't see anywhere else. The stars come out...Charlton Heston, Martin Sheen, Emilio Estevez, Faye Dunaway, James & Josh Brolin and more...

Now On Cable Channel 15 In Some Areas

Sammons Communication of Texas



TSO's Pretty Penny Sale.

Buy a complete pair of glasses at regular price and get a second pair (same prescription) from our specially tagged collection for one penny. Offer includes most single vision and bifocal prescriptions. Some lens restrictions

apply. Minimum first pair purchase \$75. Tints, UV and no-scratch coatings are available at regular cost. Complete glasses include frames and lenses. Doctor's prescription required. Coupon must be presented at time of order. No other ounts apply. Most TSOs are operated by doctors of optometry. An independent doctor of optometry is located adjacent to some TSO locations. Offer



Pampa Mall

6 Two below par.

in golf

7 Religious

women

8 A rose ___

rose

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 ___ Creed
- 7 Most pleasant 13 Ideal place
- 14 Loan shark
- 15 Stunning
- 9 Beverage 16 Household linen
- container
- 10 Before this
- 17 ¥ale student time
- 18 ___ Vegas 11 Watery 20 Negatives 12 Appointment
- 21 Gardine 19 Commercials 23 Emcee _ 22 Natty Sullivan
- 24 Hymn of 24 Racetrack
- thanksgiving (2 character wds.)
- 25 Shade of blue 26 Midday 27 Fastening
- 28 Acct devices 29 Radiation
- 30 For (Sp.) measures 32 Fox's foot 31 Norma ___
- 33 Kentucky blue (Sally Field grass movie)
- 34 Soft drink
- 35 Play segments
- 38 Totals 41 Approach
- 44 New York ball

42 Jovian satellite

- club 46 Sweet potato
- 47 410, Roman
- 48 Hawaiian garland
- 49 Current unit
- 52 Sewn loosely 55 Ogled
- 56 Crow's cousin 57 Hook __ 58 Advised of
- danger -DOWN
- 1 Unclothed
- persons
- 2 Style of type
- 3 Warmty
- 4 Spire ornament 5 Author Anais

ALLEY OOP

SNAFU

0197

REITERATE A E S O P N E W K E N DLIBRED

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EASE

SOE

EIRE

- CONDUCERODEO GOSHEARP ESNENAYSNIE OTARY UMPTEEN NABNRA WAYRUMINGOT IMMEDIATE
- ERAL 36 Tented 37 Comedian
- 47 Give up 50 Poetic Caesar
- preposition 39 Woolen fabric
- 51 Bridge of San 40 Remington ___ Luis __
- 41 Antelope 43 Yoke

LUIS

TINT

- 53 Football coach _ Parseghian 54 Man's title
- 35 Crew 45 Joined 16 18 | 19 23 28 | 29 32 34 42 43

(c) 1989 by NEA, Inc

I KNOW AT TIMES HE CAN

BE QUITE A

HANDFUL

52

56

53 54

50 51

GEECH



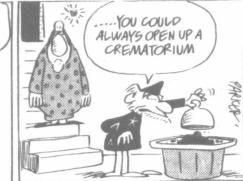
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

B.C.



By Howie Schneider





EXPLAIN TO ME HOW I EAT LESS

AND STILL GAIN WEIGHT!

DIET

CONTRO

CENTER

By Tom Armstrong

CAN!

GRANDMA'S FIXING

IT AS FAST AS SHE



By Johnny Hart





today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland,

zodiac sign.

By Jerry Bittle

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Wishful thinking mustn't be allowed to replace reality today or else you may visualize, something that is yet to happen as though it is already a foregone

Astro-Graph

In the year ahead you may become in-

volved in an enterprise or venture that

will be both original and unique. It will have good possibilities and could be a turning point in your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to be methodical and orderly where your work is concerned today. If your procedures are faulty the experience of the concerned today.

dures are faulty, the end results are apt to be undesirable. Major changes are

ahead for Taurus in the coming year.

Send for your Astro-Graph predictions

OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could disrupt domestic tranquillity today if you begin to make changes that affect the entire family without first talking them out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be careful at this time that you don't get all excited about or involved in trying to promote something the world doesn't want or need. What you have to offer must make

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It won't take much to arouse your extravagant inclinations today, so try to keep this in mind if you go out shopping. To be safe,

leave your credit cards at home. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Family affairs aren't apt to run like a well-oiled machine today. If you're prepared to deal with the unexpected, you'll not get too flustered if a mishap occurs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your hunches and insights could be misleading today, so guard against reacting impulsively. Take ample time to think im-

portant moves through. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful in dealings with friends today if

money is involved. There's a possibility a misunderstanding may arise over something rather strange. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Where your career is concerned today, don't give anyone with whom you'll have deal-

ings reasons to believe you are erratic or inconsistent. It could hurt your AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Have someone go behind you and check over any mental work you do today, or else a

serious mistake might slip through that won't surface until a later date. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let someone off the hook today who is obligated to you just because you're too embarrassed to broach the subject. This person might try to use your sensitivity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you may be saddled with an undependable ally who did not produce as promised in a previous involvement. Don't bank too heavily on this person.





NOT TO

MENTION

QUITE AN

EARFUL









I tossed for you to fetch?'



WINTHROP

MARMADUKE

MY BIGGEST WORRY, WHEN I'M LIP HERE.









BUT WE DON'T HAVE A TV ANYMORE. NOW WE HAVE A BLANK WALL TO WATCH.







By Bob Thaves

"You don't need a disguise for this heist You look like you already have one on.'



5-13



By Charles M. Schultz

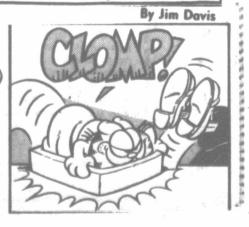
"No, he IS the mother!"



WHAT A PARTY, ERNIE ... THEY'RE HAVING A CONTEST TO SEE WHO THE CRUDEST OIL MOLECULE IS! © 1989 by NEA. Inc THAVES 5-13

GARFIELD

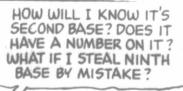






IF YOU GET ON THIS TIME, LUCY, SEE IF YOU CAN STEAL SECOND BASE









White House being spruced up in time for its 200th birthday

EDITOR'S NOTE - Since it this.' was built almost two centuries ago, the White House has been slathered with at least 39 layers of paint, hiding intricate carving in its stone and causing the stone itself to deteriorate. That plus age, weather and some clumsy restorations efforts in the past have left the president's mansion in bad need of repair. Now they're trying to get this old house spruced up in time for its 200th birthday.

By W. DALE NELSON **Associated Press Writer**

· WASHINGTON (AP) — On a muddy hilltop in Rock Creek Park, Vincent Palumbo picks his way among the mossy, broken blocks of sandstone that once

were part of the nation's Capitol. Brush grows over the weathered pile. A fallen tree blocks his

With a hammer and a chisel, Palumbo breaks off a sample from one stone, then shakes his head and turns away. He tries another, this time marking it with a bold splash of orange dye.

This stone will now become part of the White House Palumbo's work this day is one step in the complicated process of restoring the stones of the pres-

idential mansion, some of them intricately carved, to their original glory in time for the White House bicentennial in 1992. The \$2.4 million project includes the removal of at least 39

accumulated layers of paint that

have been slathered onto the

building over almost two cen-The National Park Service, which maintains the White House and its grounds, awarded the contract to Stone Carving and Restoration Enterprises Inc. of

Washington. Overseeing the work as technical adviser is Palumbo, master carver of Washington Cathedral, the seat of the capital diocese of the Episcopal Church and one of the city's landmarks.

Palumbo, who came to this country from his native Italy at age 26, has worked on the unfinished cathedral as a stonecarver since 1961. He succeeded his father as master carver after his father's death in 1966.

Several years ago, Rex Scouten, then the head usher of the White House, asked Palumbo to repair a fireplace. Later he was asked to restore the columns of the North Portico when it was repainted in 1984. The East wall of the building had been restored in 1980.

In the current project, the remaining sandstone walls are being exposed for the first time since 1797, when the White House was first painted.

The restoration, officials say, is much needed.

Until 1980, the White House had been repainted about every four years. After a study requested by Scouten and the National Park Service in 1976, the Bureau of Standards recommended that all the paint be chemically removed. Each section of wall is left bare for several months to allow the porous surface to dry. In the meantime, damaged stonework

is restored. The sandstone for the White House was quarried from Aquia Creek in northern Virginia. The cornerstone was laid in 1792 and the walls were built and decorated from 1794 to 1798, the work being done by 10 to 12 stonecutters from Scotland.

'The walls represented the finest stonework yet produced in the United States, and portions of them survive today, the only examples of 18th-century craftsmanship that remain in the building," architectural historian William Seale wrote in his 1986 book, The President's House.

"It's still a good solid building," Palumbo says as he guides a visitor along a scaffolding on the North wall. "It's just that the surface of the stone has been corroded."

Gary Walters, who succeeded Scouten as chief usher, agrees. The Coast and Geodetic Survey examined the house in 1976 and attested that it was stable and not moving.

Removal of the paint has disclosed both beauty and damage that were not known to be there.

"There are 39 layers of paint that are identifiable," Walters says. "There may have been more than that. They just took the paintbrushes and crammed the paint in there and we'd find it 3/8 of an inch thick in some of this stonecarving. It just hid a lot of

Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. 665-0356 24 HOUR CALL WE CARE FOR THOSE YOU LOVE **NURSING & ATTENDANT**

HOME CARE

Carved swags of foliage, dogwood blossoms, fish scale designs and roses surround the windows. Rich scrollwork tops the Ionic

But time, weather, the successive layers of paint and some clumsy restoration efforts along the way dealt unkindly with the Scotsmen's work

Some broken dentils, the teethlike blocks that project under the cornice, had been rebuilt by being encased with lead, apparently in a restoration carried out when President Theodore Roosevelt had the West Wing built in 1901.



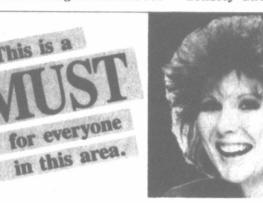
Stone carver Matteo Degennaro works with a chisel during White House restoration

ture inside rather than letting it escape. "I took off one of those boxes and the stone was just like mud, like mud," Palumbo says. All of the stones had to be replaced.

All in all, the work has added up to more than they expected. Congress has appropriated \$2.4 million for the job, and Walters says more money may be needed. The stone being used in the res-

toration was removed from the Capitol during an expansion project in 1960 and 1961. It was quarried from Aquia Creek at the same time as the White House sandstone. This is the stone that the Park Service keeps in its maintenance yard in Rock Creek

"Coming from the same quarry at the same time, it's the same density and has all the same



An informative, inspirational message from Bobbie Gee, nationally renowned speaker...

POLISHING OUR AREA'S IMAGE

Monday, May 15, 1989 7-10 p.m. **Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium** \$10 per person

Call for reservations: (806) 373-7800

Sponsored by

The Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Convention and Visitor Council • The Panhandle Hotel & Motel Association • The Hotel Sales & Marketing Association • Amarillo Globe News • Accent West • Wonderland Amusement Park • Berneta Communications

McDaniel, White House liaison officer for the Park Service. "It's as authentic as you can get."

'Anybody would say this is no good," says Palumbo, pointing to a battered block lying outside the

characteristics," says Jim North wall, trucked there after he marked it in the maintenance yard. "But I go in the middle. This is a very good piece of stone inside. Very tight veined. Not porous. It will give you a very smooth face, very smooth.

> Let Us Process Your **MOTHER'S DAY PICTURES** In Our



1-HOUR



We process all popular sizes of Color Film with the utmost care.



Ask about our specialty services including slides, black and white film processing, and copying your old photographs.

Lightsand Sights

107 N. Cuyler



Documents by Phone

TANDYFAX™ 1000

1299.00 **\$300**

Eliminate costly courier charges—send documents across town or worldwide for the price of a phone call. #43-1200



AM/FM Car

12 presets. #12-1926



CT-201 By Radio Shack

Reg. Separate Save Items 1138.85 ***3398**5

Complete with portable adapter, batteries. #17-1005/203/23-181

Low As \$40 Per Month • Special price of \$799 requires 90-day min mum new activation with Radio Shack carry (\$999 without activation). See store for ditails. Offer ends 6/19/89.



Make or take calls from any room-even outdoors!

Also Makes Copies

#43-547 Tone/pulse† dialing

#43-580 Tone/pulset dialing

By Radio Shack®

Takes on the toughest terrain.

EC-2013 By Radio Shack

Solar/battery. LCD display.

#60-3093 Batteries extra

Portable Desktop Calc

#65-575

1234567890

Cut

Rugged Chevy RC Truck

Amplified Telephone Trim-Fone™ By Radio Shack 49.95 Built-in amp boosts sound.

Cut 30%

28 ranges. #22-220

Cassette By Realistic Save Reg. **\$40** 24 watts total power! Digital LED display,

> 51/4" Car Speakers By Realistic 33%

#12-1703 Digital ready! 11/4" deep. With moisture shields. Multimeter By Micronta®

Video Cassette Values SUPERTAPE® By Radio Shack



Cut 33% VHS T-120, #44-400, Beta

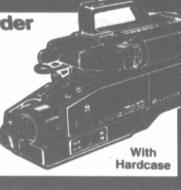
L-750, #44-475

AND SPECIAL PURCHASE Full-Size VHS Video Camcorder

Model 100 MovieCorder™ By Realistic Reg.

1299.00 Low As \$45

Capture those special memories! It's easy—just point and shoot, the camera does the rest. Infrared auto-focusing, low-light (7 lux) recording. HQ.



Stereo A/V Receiver

Has 140-ch. MTS stereo TV tuner and AM/

Patrolman® SW-60 By Realistic

FM stereo. Remote. #16-1285 Remote batteries extra

6-Band Portable Radio

Stereo Color TV/Monitor TC-1002 By



Radio Shack® Save Wireless

Reg. 499.95 Enjoy crisp, hi-contrast picture with MTS stereo hi-fi sound! #16-252

Portable AM/FM **Stereo Cassette** SCR-35 By Realistic



Enjoy super stereo anywhere! Record from FM stereo or AM. #14-753

Reg. 99.95 FM, AM, shortwave, VHF-air, VHF/UHF

AV-900 By Realistic®

police. #12-779 Batteries extra Personal Cassette



SCP-27 By Realistic

Reg. 99.95 Stereo! AM/FM. auto-reverse player, Dolby* NR. #14-1047

AM/FM Stereo

STEREO-MATE® By Realistic

Personal stereo with

built-in EQ. #12-136

Cut

31%

*TM Dolby Laboratories Licensing Corp.



#33-1023 STEREO Volume/balance controls.

Battery Bargains

ENERCELL® By Radio Shack Cat. No. 23-464 .59 .37 .37 .29 23-466

23-467

.29 .18 .18

Metal Audio Cassettes SUPERTAPE-MII By Realistic

Batteries

headphones extra

SUPERTAPE * [* SUPERTAPE

HALF PRICE! MII-60 944 Reg. #44-950 Each 4.89 MII-90 #44-951

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Jitack Store or Dealer Nearest You †SWITCHABLE TOUCH-TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, in areas having only pulse (rotary dial) lines, you can still use services requiring tones, like the new long-distance systems and computerized services. FCC registered. Not for party lines. We service what we sell

«Radio Shack ValuePlus® revolving credit. Payment may vary depending upon your purchases

PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

Most Major

Credit Cards Welcome

Agriculture

In Agriculture

Joe VanZandt

GOPHER-MOLE CONTROL PROGRAM

Plans are being developed to have a fièld demonstration program on gopher and mole control in the Lefors vicinity on May 24. Rick Gilliland, animal damage control specialist, will present the program and give demonstrations on proper control techni-

We are open for a location and would welcome a volunteer for this program location.

Any of you folks in Lefors that have some pesky gophers/moles, and if you want some expert advice on how best to control them then call 669-8033 and volunteer to have this program at your location. This could be a yard, garden, or even a larger

Following this program, Rick will also be available for a prairie dog control program. If anyone would like to host a prairie dog control demonstration in the general area of Lefors, you could let me know also.

WHEAT FIELD DAYS

Plans are also being developed to have a Wheat Field Tour in the Roberts/Gray County area on May 23.

Tentative plans include to visit a dryland wheat variety demonstration on the Wiley Bailey Farm located west of Miami on FM282. At this location, there are 12 varieties planted on Nov. 14, and these varities look fairly good for this year. Also, a fungicide treatment for leaf rust has been applied to the varieties.

Irrigated wheat variety plots planted on the Hampton place, which is farmed by the Spearman Brothers, located just west of the Y, east of Pampa, will also be viewed.

This demonstration has 15 varieties. Some look fair but several have suffered like most of our county wheat. This wheat tour will give producers an excellent opportunity to see how varieties reacted to our environmental conditions this year.

More details will follow next week as we decide on the starting location and times. Mark May 23 on you calendar.

BUSHLAND WHEAT DAY The annual Wheat Field Day

illo and the USDA Research

A&M University Center in Amar-

Laboratory 0.75 miles west of Bushland

A morning session starting at 8:30 a.m. will be conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Department of Agricultural at the Texas A&M Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. This program will be designed to qualify people for three continuing education units needed for renewal of Pesticide Applicator licenses, according to Dr. G.B. Thompson, director of research at the facility.

Dr. B.A. Stewart, research director at Bushland, says tours of wheat research projects at the USDA Laboratory west of Bushland will start at 1 p.m. and will qualify for one additional continuing education unit.

Stops will include Irrigated Wheat Variety Nursery, research on integrated insect and disease management, as well as utilizing wheat for hay. The Dryland Wheat Nursery, conservation tillage research and integrated weed management will also be part of the tour.

The Field Day will be sponsored by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station; Texas Agricultural Extension Service; USDA, Agricultural Research Service; Texas Department of Agriculture; and Texas Wheat Producers. YUCCA GRAZING

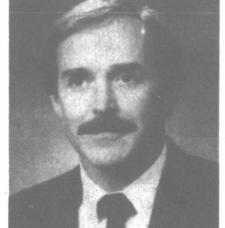
Yucca, or beargrass as it is also called, can get to be a problem on rangeland.

Ranchers can keep yucca from increasing by simply managing cattle grazing during the next two-three week period.

Cattle generally relish yucca blooms. By taking advantage of their appetite for blooms, cattle will prevent any seed from being produced. By moving cattle through all pastures during the yucca bloom period each year, ranchers can keep yucca from increasing on rangeland

As you drive around and especially down the highways in our sandy, rolling areas, you will notice that yucca have the thickest stands in ungrazed areas, such as road right-of-ways.

Therefore, ranchers, if you don't want your rangeland to get thick stands of yucca on it like these ungrazed areas, move your will be held May 25 at the Texas cattle through all of your pastures while yucca is in the blooming stage.



Pampan to head bovine research

BUSHLAND — Dr. N.A. (Andy) Cole has been named research leader of the Bovine Respiratory Disease Research Unit at the U.S.D.A. Conservation and Production Research Laboratory at

Bovine respiratory disease. often called "shipping fever," is caused by a combination of viral and bacterial pathogens and stress developing in young cattle being shipped into the area for grazing and feeding. The disease costs the United States cattle feeding industry an estimated 100 to 500 milion dollars a year in treatment costs, mortality and reduced performance.

Dr. Cole has been a member of the staff at Bushland since 1976. He was born at Pampa, and received his B.S. degree from West Texas State University at Canyon and his M.S. and Ph.D. from Oklahoma State University at Stillwater. Prior to joining the staff at Bushland, Dr. Cole was an assistant professor at Texas Tech University for 1975-76.

Dr. Cole is president of the Plains Nutrition Council, a group of scientists, consultants and industry representatives involved with the cattle feeding industry in the Great Plains.

Dr. B.A. Stewart, director of the Bushland facility, stated he was extremely pleased to make this appointment and is confident that Dr. Cole and his research group will make significant progress in combatting this complex problem.

"The cattle feeding industry is vital to the area, and we are committed to do everything we can to make it even more productive,' Dr. Stewart said.

Rhizosphere layer still mysterious

By DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Earth's thin layer where plant roots seek water and nourishment is a world as mysterious as the distant planets, says Agriculture Department scientist Richard W.

It is this layer, or rhizosphere, that determines what kind of crops can be grown, if any, and where so many of the Earth's people can live well.

Zobel, a plant geneticist, said the rhizosphere is a teeming world of minerals, gases, water and life forms - insects, earthworms, microscopic nematode worms, a host of microorganisms, living and dead plant roots, and the chemicals they exude.

"We don't even begin to thoroughly understand it, although we're slowly pulling it together," he said. "I'd say our knowledge of the area six inches to two feet below the soil's surface is comparable to our knowledge of outer space right now.

Zobel works for the department's Agricultural Research Service at its Ithaca, N.Y., laboratory. One reason for lack of knowledge about the world

at our feet is that "only recently have we had the tools to study it, and they're still not up to the job,' he said. "Soil physics and chemistry, plant biology and physiology, entomology and microbiology all provide tools, but none of them is designed to work with more than a single microorganism or a single plant at a time.

And when a scientist has to "put all these elements together and try to study them, it's tough," Zobel said. "We need to learn how microorganisms interact with the plant, and with each other. Plant roots aren't all the same; they're functionally different and have different growth patterns. Some die back every two weeks, continually feeding the microorganisms in the soil.

Viel

moi asn

end

mui

con

ecol

skie

rain

Viet

ber

mai

Viet

rem

the

gra

pea

viol

can

wat

moi

also

al r

of b

ing.

com

war

won

MIA

lead

wes

bur

ten

gra a la

I ca

rize

fou

ed 1

Cen

One of scientists' goals is to find ways to grow crops where they won't grow now because the soil is too wet, dry or salty, or has trace elements such as aluminum that can inhibit growth.

"But we don't have the genetic information to manipulate the plants the way we need to do,' Zobel said. "A lot of that information is below the surface of the soil. I think we're on the edge of a major revolution here, and can begin to get handles on these things.'

Zobel said when scientists gain understanding of the rhizosphere, "a whole multitude of things" will fall into place.

"For example, we could reduce chemical use on crops by knowing what biological elements in the soil will do the same thing," he said. "That affects groundwater quality since you reduce the chances of chemicals moving into the water.

And if scientists could increase the ability of microorganisms to take nitrogen from the atmosphere and turn it into forms that plants can use, it could mean a major reduction in fertilizer use



Hours in Pampa 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday Hours in White Deer 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday

\$799

516 S. Russell 665-9425

320 Warren White Deer 883-4911

WHITE MARBLE LAVA ROCK

ROSE BUSHES

1 Gallon

Reg. \$4.99 **STRAWBERRY** DEVIL'S IVY



FUNGICIDE Ferti-Lome

LIQUID For Lawns, Roses, Shrubs, Etc. Good Selection **SHADE & FRUIT TREES**

Fully Climatized For This Area 6 to 8 Feet Tall

BEDDING PLANTS

Reg. \$22.95

Reg. \$18.95-\$19.95 \$1495

Sheep and Steer



Research goes underground

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Agriculture Department talks about an underground spy camera, the camera really is under the ground — six feet or so

Dan R. Upchurch of the department's Agricultural Research Service says he'd "rather poke a camera in the ground than dig down six feet or so and pull out a plant, roots and all.

Upchurch, a soil scientist at the agency's research facility in Lubbock, Texas, showed some of

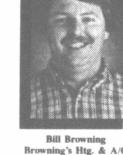
underground videos at an annual symposium this week at Beltsville, Md.

Another alternative to pulling out plants, roots and all, is to use a rhizotron, a room-sized cellar with glass observation windows — just as zoo and marine aquarium visitors view underwa-

ter life. Upchurch's version is a minirhizotron, which uses a portable color video system that lets scientists record images under-

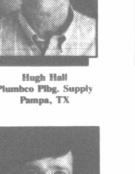


Larry Baker Heating & A/C



Browning's Htg. & A/C





uilders Plbg. Supply



Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. Pampa, TX

Why these heating and cooling specialists recommend the

Juai Fu Heat Pump

"It saves money."

"It's dependable."

"It's cleaner."

"It both heats and cools."

"It's energy efficient."

"It works with your present gas furnace."

"It's comfortable."

"It's modern."



14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new

cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceil-

estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669 9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roof

Unlimited. Custom Cabinets. Remodeling. Additions. 665-

LAND Construction. Cabinets,

HOUSE LEVELING

HOUSE LEVELING

CHILDERS BROTHERS

NU-WAY Cleaning Service,

Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner,

operator. 665-3541. Free esti

14h General Service

overhead doors. 665-3259.

Bicycle Repaired

Any Brand Laramore Locksmith

665-5397

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw

Service and Repair. Authorized

HUNTER DECORATING

30 years Painting Pampa

665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Paint-

ing. Acoustics. Texture. Stucco.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic

Painting. 665-8148

PAINTING, mud, tape, stain-

ing. Brick work repair. Bolin.

CALDER Painting. Interior, ex-

terior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch

wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

FOR all your yard care needs. Call 669-7956.

LEATHERS Lawn Service and Rototilling. Brandon Leathers,

MOWING, Aereating, Fertiliz-

ing, Scalping, Clean up. Tree, shrub trimming. Deep root feed

MOWING, edging, light haul-

QUALITY yard work. Reason-

able prices! Call 669-9276 or 665-

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO.

Plumbing Maintenance and

Repair Specialists

Free estimates, 665-8603

Builders Plumbing Supply

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

CHIEF PLASTIC Pipe & Supp ly. Sell PVC, poly pipe and fit-tings, water heaters and septic

tanks. 1239 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE

We service all brands.

304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES

TV's VCR's and Stereos

Movies and Nintendo

Rent to Own

2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504

ANY type roofing or repair.

14u Roofing

Borger Highway

ing. Kenneth Banks. 665-3672

ing. Minor homes main Quality work. 665-0571.

4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

Free estimates. 665-3111.

Office

tric. 519 S. Cuyler. 669-3395.

14n Painting

14i General Repair

well Construction. 669-6347.

Call 669-6438.

Vietnam helping Americans to locate remains of MIAs

EDITOR'S NOTE - From Vietnam westward to Laos and Cambodia lie the remains of more than 2,300 Americans listed as missing in action since the war ended 14 years ago. Now the communist government has opened the doors wide for Americans to come in and search for their dead, apparently in hopes that more cooperation with the West will lead to more sorely needed economic aid.

By GEORGE ESPER **AP Special Correspondent**

e ele-

igh,''

isms Plant

nally

erns

feed-

grow

e soil

such

on to

w the

of a

nand

ng of

'will

se on

n the

fects

nces

mic-

ohere

could

HA SON BINH, Vietnam (AP) - On that day in 1967 when the skies filled with U.S. warplanes raining bombs, a former North Vietnamese militiaman remembers burying an American airman who was shot down in a rice

On a recent spring day, Bui Van Lai, now 52, along with 10 other Vietnamese men and a group of Americans, were digging for the remains of the missing flier on the land that is now a cornfield grazed by water buffalo.

In Vietnam's paddies and peaceful fields sprinkled with violets, in the foreboding triplecanopy jungles, in the chilling waters of the South China Sea, from Vietnam westward to Laos and Cambodia, lie the remains of more than 2,300 other Americans also listed as missing in action.

For 431 of the missing, their final resting place is apparently at sea, off the coast of Vietnam, more than half of them from Navy carriers. An 82-day undersea recovery operation using divers and special barges 16 years ago was unsuccessful, although some wreckage was found.

Now, after more than a decade of basking in a bittersweet victory in self-imposed isolation, communist Vietnam is welcoming Americans back in increasing numbers to search for their fallen comrades, and even joining them in their effort. What Vietnam wants in return is badly needed American aid for a country that won the war but couldn't manage

Even Vietnam's top official for MIAs, Nguyen Can, accompanies the joint U.S.-Vietnamese excavation team as Bui Van Lai leads them through the mud of Ha Son Binh, a wilderness 45 miles

west of Hanoi. Farmers who once were victims of U.S. air attacks gather in curiosity around the searchers as they map the plot of land where the American pilot is believed buried.

Quach Thuc, 68, her teeth rotten from Vietnamese chewing tobacco, points to the sky. "I saw the crash," she says. "I didn't want to look. I ran away."

The second crewman in the plane was captured, spent six years in a prison camp, and was freed by North Vietnam along with 590 other Americans during "Operation Homecoming" in 1973

Today, the Americans come armed not with laser bombs, but with compasses, tape measures, trowels, dental picks and whisk brooms, the tools of the archaeologist. Their mission is to preserve the skeletal remains for their journey home.

Each bone is measured, its position sketched and photographed and then reassembled in a lab, just the way it was found, for identification.

"I want the whole bone because I can make the best, most scientific statement," says Peter Miller, a forensic anthropologist and archaeologist with the U.S. Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii. "If there are teeth in that jaw, that jaw is going to be fragile. Therefore, I'd better be careful how I dig it out because I want the dentist back in the lab to have a whole set of teeth."

The laboratory has a computerized data base on every tooth of every missing American who fought in Vietnam, so if the teeth are recovered they can be matched with the X-rays.

The Joint Casualty Resolution Center in Hawaii, which searches for MIAs, has all of the information on the crash, including the site and names of the missing airmen, based on eyewitness reports of other pilots and on infor-



Walter and Rosella Fitts of Abington, Mass., pose with a photo of their son, Richard, who is one of the Vietnam War MIAs. They still hope he will be found alive or his remains can be located.

mants such as Bui Van Lai. From bone fragments alone, Miller can determine the race, sex and age of the victim.

But on this day and the next, the searchers are unable to find the American remains, even though they uncovered some pieces of wreckage. Time has altered the terrain and played tricks with Bui Van Lai's memory. The searchers must move on, but Miller hopes to try again another time.

While other U.S. and Vietnamese search teams crisscross the countryside in U.S.-made vans, the families back home keep alive their last link to the lost. Some 3,600 of them belong to the National League of Families, which was founded in 1970 to push for the return of any Americans still alive, the fullest possible accounting of those still missing and the repatriation of remains.

"The league's position is that Americans are still held, a policy based on history of the issue, known discrepancy cases and the intelligence information which supports our view," says Ann Mills Griffiths, executive director of the league, who has a brother among the MIAs.

"The vast majority of family members believe Americans are alive," Mrs. Griffiths says. "They don't necessarily personalize it for themselves, saying 'I believe my husband's alive.' They say, 'I believe Americans are alive. I'm not sure about my own relatives.

For many families, the mental torture never ends until the fallen are buried.

"It is a human trait to hope that individual is alive unless you have some indication that man is dead," Mrs. Griffiths says. "Even though it's sad to lose someone you love, if he's buried with military honors, it's done with for you. It's over."

All of the MIAs except one, Air Force Col. Charles E. Shelton, a native of Owensboro, Ky., have been legally declared dead, so the family can collect benefits. Just under half the MIAs were declared killed at the time of the battle, based on eyewitness reports, but heavy fire or other circumstances prevented recovery of their remains.

Shelton was shot down in the mountains of Laos on his 33rd birthday 24 years ago. U.S. rescuers contacted him by radio on the ground and he indicated he was in good condition. Villagers and defectors told authorities he was taken prisoner by communist Laotian forces.

Shelton is among the so-called

"discrepancy cases," in Vietnam and Laos, in which some Americans were alive when last seen and the United States has reason to believe they were taken into captivity or turned over to communist authorities.

Vietnam has repeatedly denied it is holding live American prisoners or is storing in morgues the remains of MIAs, returning them when it suits its political pur-

"We have not been able to prove anyone is still alive, but given the information we continue to receive, we cannot rule out or ignore that possibility, so we are going to continue to pur-sue the issue," says Lt. Col. Keith. Schneider, a spokesman for the Pentagon.

The United States has received more than 1,100 firsthand reports of sightings of live Americans. In 63 percent of the cases, Schneider says, the Americans had been in Indochina but had returned home and are not missing in action. Twenty-one percent were fabrications. The other 16 percent are under continuing investigation

Can says some Vietnamese people have been giving out false information on POWs and trafficking in MIA remains by digging up Vietnamese graves and trying to pass them off as the remains of Americans in the mistaken belief that they will be rewarded with entry into the United States

"What good is it for us to keep one or two American MIA prisoners?" asks Can. "What good is it for us to hold remains if we return to the United States nearly 600 POWs. Living prisoners of war are much more valuable if we

choose to use them as leverage. Schneider and Mrs. Griffiths both say that since retired Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., President Ronald Reagan's emissary, held high-level talks with the Vietnamese in Hanoi in August 1987, there has been increased coop-

That is evident in the field, where Vietnam has allowed more American searchers to come in, including forensic anthropolog-

ists. But still there is a long way to go. Vietnam, Laos and China have turned over the remains of less than 300 Americans. No remains have been returned from Cambodia, where 83 Americans are listed as missing. Like Vietnam, the United States has no diplomatic relations with Cambodia, whose government is under the control of the Vietnamese.

Peach growers sustain storm losses

WEATHERFORD, Texas (AP) — As much as 75 percent of the Parker County peach crop has been wiped out by the combination of late freezes and a series of thunderstorms that ravaged a vast area of North Texas, County Extension Agent Paul Jenkins says.

Jenkins said that this is the third straight year that Parker County growers have lost a large part of their crop due to adverse weather.

Only 25-35 percent of this year's crop of the popular peaches have escaped damage or destructive by the one-two punch handed growers by the freezing weather and severe thunderstorm. Most of the damage was inflicted, officials say,

during last week's severe thunderstorms. "The normal peach income is in the five to six million dollar range," Jenkins said. "You can do your own figures, but I expect to see about four million total losses from all fruit crops "There's not an area in the county that's untouched, but there are areas that are worse than others." Jenkins told the Fort Worth Star-

Telegram. "There's not any that has more than 50 percent of the crop left." Jenkins doesn't think the outlook for peach growers or peach lovers is completely bleak, however, noting that fewer peaches on a tree means the ones

that remain will be larger and of higher quality. "It's not all bad to have half a crop, but there's

some that don't have any," Jenkins said. "When we have even half a crop the public will think we have a lot of peaches," he said. "Local people will get all the peaches they want," although Jenkins warned that the price for a box of peaches may go up due to the shortage.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that First National Bank in Wheeler, P.O. Box 1040, Wheeler, Texas 79096 intends to sell at public sale, for cash, the following described

Inventory: All inventory which Debtor holds for ultimate sale or lease, or which has been or will be supplied under contracts of service, or which are raw materials, work in process, or materials used or consumed in my Farm Products: All farm pro-

ducts including, but not limited

(a) All poultry and livestock and their young, along with their products and produce; (b) All crops, annual or perennial, and all products of the crops; (c) All feed, seed, fertilizer, medicines and other supplies used or produced in farming operations.
All crops grown and all natural increase thereof now or at any time hereafter located or growing or to be grown on farms #C-419 and C-435.

Accounts, Instruments, Documents, Chattel Paper and Other Rights to Payment: All rights Debtor has now or may have in the future to the payment of Vice President money including, but not limited to: (a) Payment for goods sold or leased or for services rendered, whether or not Debtor has 3 Personal earned such payment by perfor mance; and (b) rights to payment arising out of all present and future debt instruments, chattel paper and loans and obligations receivable.
The above includes any rights

and interests (including all liens and security interests) which Debtor may have by law or agreement against any account Debtor or obligor of Debtor. General Intangibles: All general intangibles including, but not limited to, tax refunds, applica tions for patents, patents, copyrights, trademarks, trade secrets, good will, trade names, customer lists, permits and franchises, and the right to use Debtor's name.

All general intangibles, contract rights or government entitlements. which property was obtained from Jess W. Sheets and Sharon Ann Sheets ("Debtor''), Route 1, Box 45-A, McLean, Texas 79057, under the terms of a Security Agreement between said Debtor and First National Bank in Wheeler.

Public sale will take place at the Coin and Copper Room in the First National Bank in Wheeler, Wheeler Texas, on May 22, 1989, at 10:00 A.M. Central Daylight Savings Time. First National Bank in Wheeler Van Baize

Vice President

NOTICE OF **PUBLIC SALE**

Notice is hereby given that First National Bank in Wheeler, P.O. KIRBY Service Center. Repair cash, the following described 2990.

equipment described in a list or schedule will also be included in the secured property, but such a list is not necessary for a valid UNITED Commercial Travel-security interest in equipment. ers meet 2nd Tuesday, 11:45 All equipment including but not a.m. Furr's Cafeteria. limited to the following equip-ment: 90XT Allis Chalmers Tractor 20-25126, 1980 510 International Drill 03901496002161, Miller Offset 15'6", 346 J.D. watner, z00 M.P. Lincoln Wel-der A2366, Victor Torch Set, 1980 W&W Gooseneck Stock Trailer 24', J.D. 5' Shredder 3 pt. Mark Wire Baler 39852E, 1290 J.D. Swather, 200 M.P. Lincoln Wel-24', J.D. 5' Shredder 3 pt., Modern Tandem 6', 3 pt., Danauser Post-Hole Digger 6'x12", 3 pt., Mohawk Shredder 6', 3 pt., Herd Seeder 3 pt., Shop made Trailer 5'x8', 2-wheel, Danauser Implement Trailer 21'x7'. Shop made Spray Trailer with 2hp Engine, Portable Corrals with Chute, 8' Blade, 3 pt., International Plow 9' One-Way, Morris Bros. 14' Stock Trailer, 1980 Datsun 280ZX, serial #HGS130160054 which property was obtained from Jess W. Sheets and Sharon Ann Sheets, Route 1, Box 45-A, McLean, Texas 79057, under the terms of a Security Agreement

between said Debtor and First National Bank in Wheeler. Public sale will take place at the Coin and Copper Room in The First National Bank in Wheeler. Wheeler, Texas, on May 22, 1989 at 11:00 A.M. Central Daylight First National Bank in Wheeler

Van Baize Vice President B-12 May 14, 15, 16, 1989

> NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that First National Bank in Wheeler, P.O. Box 1040, Wheeler, Texas 79096 intends to sell at public sale, for cash, the following described property:

Farm Products: All farm products including, but not limited to: (a) all poultry and livestock and their young, along with their products and produce: (b) all crops, annual or perennial, and all products of the crops; and (c) all feed, seed, fertilizer, medi-cines and other supplies used or produced in farming operations. All horses, including but not limited to: 13-Reg. Mares, 4-Reg. 3-year old horses, 4-Reg. 2-year old horses. which property was obtained from Jess W. Sheets and Sharon Ann Sheets, Route 1. Box 45-A, McLean, Texas 79057, under the terms of a Security Agreement between said Debtor and First National Bank in

Wheeler. Public sale will take place at the Coin and Copper Room in the First National Bank in Wheeler, Wheeler, Texas on May 22, 1989 at 10:30 a.m. Central Daylight Savings Time First National Bank in Wheeler

Van Baize Vice President B-11 May 14, 15, 16, 1989

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 pm., special tours by

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Su

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF

Notice is hereby given that First National Bank in Wheeler, P.O. Box 1040, Wheeler, Texas 79096 intends to sell at public sale, for cash, the following described Farm Products: All Farm pro-

ducts including, but not limited to: (a) all poultry and livestock and their young, along with their products and produce; (b) all crops, annual or perennial, and all products of the crops; and (c) all feed, seed, fertilizer, medicine, and other supplies used or produced in farming operations. All Cattle, including but not li-mited to: 54 Cows, 45 Calves and their young which property was obtained from Jess W. Sheets and Sharon Ann Sheets, Route 1, Box 45-A, McLean, Texas 79057, under the terms of a Security Agreement between said Debto and First National Bank in Wheeler.

Public sale will take place at the Coin & Copper Room in the First National Bank in Wheeler, Wheeler, Texas, on May 22, 1989,

Van Baize Vice President May 14, 15, 16, 1989

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669 1788. Tralee Crisis Center. **TURNING POINT**

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 pm. 1600 W. McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al Anon, 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE Australian, European, Scan-dinavian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family for Amer-

ican Intercultural student ex-CALL 1-800-SIBLING

May 14, 15, 16, 1989 5 Special Notices

CASH loan on guns, jewelry, VCR'S, and more. AAA Pawn 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

Box 1040, Wheeler, Texas 79096 parts, supplies. New and used intends to sell at public sale, for vacuums. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-

roperty:
Equipment: All equipment including, but not limited to, all Brand't Automotive 103 S. machinery, vehicles, furniture, Hobart, includes brake pads or fixtures, manufacturing equipment, farm machinery and Check lines and master cylinequipment, shop equipment, der. Metallic pad and wheel office and recordkeeping equipment, and parts and tools. Any equipment described in a list or equipment described in a list or

10 Lost and Found

FOUND-One Brittany Spaniel

LOST Blue Doberman, Aswers to the name of Blade. Call 669-1961 or 665-5977. Reward.

13 Business Opportunities

business for sale. Building Swan ice shaver, cash register inventory of flavors and sup plies. Everything you need to open and begin profitable sum mer. Call 806-669-2780 after 5 p.m

laundries. Sell all or sell equip-ment and lease real estate. Owner seeking retirement. 669-9114. CANDY, gum and novelities

PRICE Reduced! Prosperous

vending business for sale in Pampa. 4 to 6 hours weekly, tot al price \$1829. Write G&S Vending Co., 3831 Briarmore, San Antonio, Tx. 78247 include your phone number. FULLY furnished bar and

ounge. Formally Red's Lounge High traffic area. 419 W. Foster Money maker for right person. Small investments. Only interested parties need to apply 669-6973, 669-6881

doing a great business. Fully stocked. Includes mobile home and garage. ABSOLUTE GIVE-AWAY. Selling far below market value. Call Irvine for details, 665-0717. INTERNATIONAL METAL **BUILDING MANUFACTURER**

OWNER will sacrifice local club

some open areas. High potential profit in our growth industry. Call 303-759-3200 extension 2403 1000 WOLFF SUNBEDS Toning Tables Commercial-Home Tanning

selecting builder/dealer in

Beds Save to 50%-Prices from \$249 Lamps, Lotions, Accessories Call today for FREE color catalog 1-800-228-6292

14 Business Services

RESUMES, Business Corres-

pondence, Schoolpapers, Mailing Labels. Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911, White Deer

TVPING . Resumes manuscripts, business documents, etc. Word Source, 665-4901.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT To OWN WE have Rental Furniture and

WE service refrigerated win-

dow air conditioners. Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

WASHERS, Dryers, dis-

hwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7956.

Lifetime Pampan with over 20 years experience locally. Call Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. 19 Situations n Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361 **MOVING?** Experienced mover

Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

21 Help Wanted EARN money reading books!

\$30,000 year income potential. 805-687-6000 extension Y9737. AVON. Start your own business for as little as \$5. Buy for your-self at discount. Sell friends and family. Sell at school, work. church, clubs, groups and neighborhood. Call now for appointment. 665-9646.

ings, panelling, painting, wall-paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free WHEELER County Appraisal district is accepting applica-tions for the position of chief appraiser. Send resumes to ing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774. David Britt chairman, Wheeler County Appraisal District Box 1200, Wheeler, Tx. 79096. **HOME Improvement Services**

WANTED secretary/reception ist, full time individual with good communication skills, must be well organized, self starter and enjoy working with people. Non-smokers only need reply to Box 48, % Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx.

bookcases, paneling, painting Call Sandy Land, 665-6968. COOKS needed. Experience preferred but not required. Apply Pampa Nursing, 1321 W. Ken OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kid-

WANTED accountant for a Floor sagging? Walls cracking? manufacturing company near White Deer, Tx. Experience in Doors dragging? If so call for House Leveling. Free estimate.

general accounting, finance, and computers preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 5413, Amar-NEED experienced painter and painter's helper. Ford's Body Shop, 665-1619.

Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shakey floors? Your foundation may need to be reserviced. For free estimates and inspection call 352-9563. Financing available. NOW taking applications for nurse aids and LVNs. Apply at 1504 W. Kentucky. CERTIFIED GM or ASE

Mechanic with experience. Good benefits. Apply in person at Robert Knowles Oldsmobile-Cadillac, 121 N. Ballard or call HOME repairs. Remodeling, roofing. Work guaranteed. References. Gary Winton, 669-6995. 14e Carpet Service PERSONS to operate small fire

works business for last 2 weeks in June. Make up to \$1,500. Must be over 18. Call 1-512-429-3868 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. NEED waitress. Black Gold Restaurant. 669-6237.

TAKING applications for passive exercise instructor. Evening shift. 3-9, Monday-Friday.

TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9292. Call 665-1821. ARE you enthusiastic? Energe-HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling, Hauling, tic? Aggressive? Ambitious You may be just the person Har painting, rototilling. Hauling tree work, yard work. 665-4307. dees is looking for. Several positions. Top starting pay. Call 665

CALL R&B Steel Building for all 6611 ask for Bill. steel building needs. Build new building or repair old, also work PART time help wanted. Appro-Preferably 12 hours per week.
Preferably 19 years and up,
must be good with numbers. We
will train. Send name, phone on residential or commercial COOK'S Ornamental Iron and Welding. 806-665-7611. number, address to Box 51, % ampa News P.O. Drawer 2198.

> NEEDED secretary with accounting knowledge helpful. Send resume to Box 52 % Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pam pa, Tx. 79066.

IF it's broken, leaking, or won't NEEDED Pampa area, RN's LVN's Certified HHA, live-ins. turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Ceiling fan repair, tub, homemaker/companions. Call 806-359-8477 or send letter of inshower descaled, cleaned, requiry to Panhandle Nursing Service, 5408-A Bell Avenue, Suite 14m Lawnmower Service 120, Amarillo, Tx. 79109, Attention Frances Pope, RN.

Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

PROGRAM assistant-Typing. filing, computer operations office equipment operations and working with public. Located in Pampa, Tx. United States De house Annex Building, 11/2 miles east of Pampa, Highway 60. Obtain applications at office. Salary and Government be-

ATTENTION hiring! Government jobs, your area, \$17,840 \$69,485. 1-602-838-8885, extension R1000.

CLERICAL Long and short term temporary

assignments available now in Pampa. Earn \$\$ while expanding your skills. Call for appoint ment, 355-9696. Kelly Tempor ary Services, the "Kelly Girl" people. Not an agency, never a fee EOE/MFH WANTED: Parttime Home

maker attendant in Pampa. Call 9 to 5, Monday through Friday

ONCOLOGY NURSE West Oklahoma cancer treat-ment center, 3-5 years RN ex-

perience. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 30275, Midwest City, Ok COLLECTER needed, strong

collection background helpful

Must be able to work in the field

and without supervision. Apply

30 Sewing Machines WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and

at 801 W. Francis

vacuum cleaners.

Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383 **50 Building Supplies**

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881 White House Lumber Co.

669-3291

53 Machinery & Tools

101 S. Ballard

FOR sale. 1982 Lincoln 200 Amp LARRY BAKER PLUMBING welding machine (gasoline) 200 foot welding cable. Call 665-3954 **Heating Air Conditioning** after 5 p.m. 669-2418 days. 665-4392

> PULLING Unit, double pole, Wilson double drum, draw works engine 230 Cummins Kenworth, 300 Cummins, 5x4 transmission, tooled out with rig pickup. \$35,000. 665-6287.

54 Farm Machinery

CHEVY Silverado 1 ton flatbed

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs. Market sliced Lunch

QUITTING the gun business!

59 Guns

Some guns priced below cost. When these are gone there will be no more. Fred's Inc, 106 S. will help you pack, load, drive rented truck. Free estimates.

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown urniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell or trade, also bid on estate moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay

JOHNSON HOME **FURNISHINGS**

Pampa's Standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

RENT To RENT RENT To OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings

801 W. Francis 665-3361 SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your ome Rent by Phone 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit Free delivery.

TERRY RD.

Spacious four bedroom home in Travis School Dis-trict. Woodburning fireplace, two baths, utility room, fifth bedroom or playroom, double carport, corner lot. MLS 598

NORTH FAULKNER Nice three bedroom home with 1½ baths, attached garage, fenced yard, central heat, storage building. MLS

MARY ELLEN Assumable fixed rate loan

home. Cathedral ceiling in

the living room and dining room, two bedrooms, basement, central heat and air LOWRY Good starter home for first

home buyers. Nice size living room, three bedrooms detached garage, aluminum siding. MLS 584.

NORTH BANKS home convenient to shop ping. Attached garage with opener, covered patio, central heat, fenced vard, Call Pam Deeds for appoint ment. MLS 727.

DOGWOOD Beautiful brick home in an xcellent location. Large family room, isolated master bedroom, separate tub and shower in master bath,

double garage, sprinkler system. MLS 822. Lovely brick home in a good location convenient to shopping. Large living room dining room, attached gar age, aluminum soffit and fascia for easy mainte

stin School District. Call for appointment. MLS 1116. SHERWOOD SHORES Only forty miles to Lake Greenbelt and this nice summer home. Living room den two bedrooms redwood siding, storm win

nance, storage building, Au-

Call Norma Ward. OE. WE NEED LISTINGS CALL OR COME BY 1912 N. HOBART

dows, one block from lake



C.L. Farmer 669-7555 Norma Hinson . . . O.G. Trimble GRI 665-0119 669-3222 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

coldwell

BANKER 9

ACTION REALTY

An Independently Owned and Operated Member

OUR FEATURED HOME

REDUCED FROM \$64,900 to \$58,500...See it at 2418 Christine. A big comfortable 3 bedroom brick in quiet

neighborhood. Large family room with beamed ceiling. Ben Franklin on brick wall with lots of bookcases, gas log

fireplace, work room and photographers dark room in garage. Recent painting done. SAVE \$6,400 today!

BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM - Isolated Master bedroom

with bath suite plus his/her walk-in closets, beamed cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace and long wide hearth, Beautiful and spacious kitchen, Kenmore appliances, EVERYTHING YOU WANT AND NEED - 199 N. ZIMMERS, \$68,500.

1929 N. ZIMMERS - Brick with two living areas, 3 bedrooms, 14 baths, isolated master bedroom with bath,

double garage is paneled, carpeted and used for living Mini-blinds, fruitwood cabinets. Storage building too.

1825 N. CHRISTY - Roman brick, 3 bedrooms, 13/4 baths. pretty yard with curved beds, two storage buildings, large family room with raised panel cabinets, heatolator

n fireplace. New appliances in 1988. PRICED TO SELL

DOLLHOUSE OVERLOOKS PARK For \$29,500 you can

get all this: Gas log fireplace, built-in bookcases, nice kitchen cabinefs, redwood master bath, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, neat home at 811 N. RUSSELL and the price is

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE Happy Mother's Day.

xpect the best.

Betsy Hollingwood665-2296

Jannie Lewis Broker CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-251-4663 Ext. 665

really good!

of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

109 S. Gillespie

669-1221

60 Household Goods

KENMORE washer \$95, Electric dryer \$35, sofabed \$25. 665-

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313

Alcock. 669-6682 CHIMNEY fire can be pre vented. Queen Sweep Chimney

Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364. **RENT IT**

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

Demetrio's Jewelers Pampa's very own certified Jeweler. Stone setting, Pave, Channel set, Repair, Casting. Remounts and Gold Design. Top Quality Work. 669-6298.

Impco liquid propane carburetor with Siamese 60 gallon tanks. 669-3553.

SELLING reconditioned eva porative air conditioners. 669 6301, 665-7024, 665-6116.

STEEL Storm shelters, 6x8 foot delivered and buried. \$1650. 665

6287. 665-9342. DISCARDED appliances picked



1002 N. Hobart 665-3761

WE HAVE A HOME IN ALI PRICE RANGES AND IN ALL AREAS OF PAMPA LET OUR PROFES-SIONALLY TRAINED SALES STAFF MAKE BUYING A HOME A PLEASANTONE WE ARE NOT #1, OUR CUSTOM-ERS ARE!

JUST LISTED. N. SUMNER Neat attractive 3 bedrooms with 2 living areas. Den could be 4th bedroom. Large kitchen and dining area. Truly affordable. Travis school district. MLS 1031.

JUST LISTED-BEST BUY IN THE AREA This super clean 2 bed room has old ving room. Nice color ving room. Nice color ving ving room. Nice color ving ving room. dows. Neat and attractive PRESTIGIOUS COUNTRY LIVING

4.38 acres, spacious brick, 3 bedrooms, 24 baths, large den, recreation room, spa cious living room, formal dining room. Guest house, large shop building. more amenities. MLS 254. clean well arranged 3 bedhome. Spacious living room and kitchen, detached garage, nice corner lot. Truly affordable, MLS 1118.

bedrooms, 2 & % baths, spa-cious beamed ceiling den, bookcase. Large utility room, great storage areas. New carpet. Freshly painted interior. 2300 plus sq. ft. A real bargain at \$86,900. MLS 221.

Lilith Brainard				.665-4579
Don Minnick				.665-2767
Katio Sharp				.665-8752
Audrey Alexander	BK	R		.883-6122
Milly Sanders BKR				.669-2671
Lorene Paris				
Marie Eastham				
Bronda Wilkinson				.665-6317
Dr. M.W. (Bill) Hon	ne			.665-7197
Melba Musgrave .				
Doris Robbins BKR				
Dale Robbins				
Janie Shed, Broker				
GRI, CRB, MRA .				.665-2039
Walter Shed Broke				

69 Miscellaneous

FOR Sale - 12x30 Mobile work shop. 665-5811.

THE EQUALIZER, call J.E.S.U.S. Foursquare Gospel Church, 712 Lefors.

CERAMICS at Laketon, Paint bisque greenware Open 1 to 5. Saturday and Sunday, or by appointment. 665-8554 or 669-

FOR Sale. Large Sears white deep freeze for \$275. Call 665-7709.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST WITH The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

Ward. Open Saturday 9-6, Sunday 10-5. Phone 665-3375. Wat kins and Fuller Brush. Skate

SALE: J&J Flea Market Open on Friday 4-7 pm.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale Curio shelves for miniatures. cot, chaise lounges, linens paperbacks, cook books, miscel laneous. 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Sunday. 20% off Sale, Fri-day, Saturday, Sunday. Cash and carry. 1246 S. Barnes.

4 Family Garage Sale: Friday Saturday, Sunday. Baby items clothing, new toys, some furni ture, glassware, 5th wheel plate with ball, dirt bike, much much more. Corner of Tignor and Scott.

INSIDE Sale: Baby thru Large Clothes, furniture and miscel

GARAGE Sale: 612 Hazel, Friday 4-8. All day Saturday and unday. Some furniture, and lots of miscellaneous.

PATIO Sale. Sunday only. 1-6. 1515 N. Faulkner. Telephone

GAT AGE Sale: 198 years collect tion all in one. Starts Friday. 1421 N. Hobart.

GARAGE Sale: Something for everyone. Clothes, furniture, books, lots of goodies. Saturday and Sunday. 2207 N. Nelson.

MLS

1097

1098

1096

576

721

746

747

849

904

Let us show you the town.

2219 EVERGREEN

ADDRESS

1816 GRAPE

905 N. GRAY

2701 BEECH

1232 DARBY

2339 FIR

713 N. NELSON

927 CINDERELLA

1908 N. CHRISTY

WARD CO.

665-6401

669-6413

Mike Ward Bkr.

112 W. Kingsmill

First Landmark

Realtors

GOLDIE OLDIE

One of the prettiest locations in town. 3 bedroom, 1¼ baths, bay window in formal dining room. Gas fireplace in spacious living room. ESTATE IS OFFERING FOR LESS THAN \$50,000. Call

TEEN QUARTERS AND MORE

3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, beautiful corner woodburning fireplace in

den-kitchen combination. Two dining areas, huge upstairs room would make a wonderful game room for the teenagers. Roof is 4

years old, 2 year old carpeting, nice sheltered patio. Maintenance free exterior. Its a buy at \$54,900.00. MLS 1108.

NEW LISTING

Very nice 3 bedroom brick veneer and asbestos. 2 full baths, storm windows and doors. Garage door opener. New interior paint. Central heat and air. Its sparkling clean and ready to move into. Priced at only \$32,750. Call for an appointment today. WON'T LAST LONG. MLS 1117.

ITS A HONEY FOR THE MONEY

Spacious brick 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large game room, cathederal ceiling in living room with woodburning fireplace

Large master bedroom. Snack bar in kitchen. Huge 2 car garage and workshop in back plus a playhouse. Circular drive in front. Perfect for a growing family. MLS 1099.

CALLING ALL YOUNG FAMILIES

To see this darling 2 bedroom, large living room and dining room, some nice carpet, some beautiful hardwood floors. Loft area could be used as 3rd bedroom. Garage plus carport. Good condition. Owner says MAKE AN OFFER. HE WILL HELP WITH CLOSING COSTS. PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED TO \$27,900.00. CALL OUR OFFICE FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO

LOOK NO FURTHER If you want a lovely 3 bedroom brick, 14 bath, beautiful corner woodburning fireplace, large kitchen with extra counter space.

Beautiful carpet throughout. Tastefully decorated. Lots and lots of extras including floored attic above garage. Storage building in back. Nice yards and trees. MINT CONDITION. OWNER SAYS SELL. MLS 794.

LOVELY CORNER LOCATION

Large 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, Sunken living room with double stone fireplace opening into living room and dining room. Updated kitchen. Large room and bath above garage. Swimming pool. PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED. Beautiful tree lined

YOU'LL LOVE TO CALL THIS HOME

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick, 134 baths, large master bedroom with walk in closet. Woodburning fireplace in living room. Bay window in dining area. Enjoy the peaceful summer days in back on a patio that this carpeted with astroturf. Lots and Lots of extras including new custom draperies. Sprinkler system. Cedar closet in garage. Lots of storage. Everything you could want. Call for an appointment to see. MLS.

CUSTOM BUILT One owner home. Older brick 2 or 3 bedroom, gas fireplace, large formal dining room. One and one half baths. Lots of closets. Small unfinished basement. Nearly new central heat

FARM AND RANCH NEEDS Call Martin for all of your farm and ranch needs. We have

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENTS If you are interested in commercial properties, give Martin a call. Our listings range from \$50,000.00 to \$24,000,000.00.

YOU ARE INVITED

To come by our office for free consultations or free market

street. MLS 671.

and air. Great location. MLS 873.

listings in all categories.

analysis.

665-0717, 1600 N Hobart

Put Number 1

our office for an appointment to see. MLS 919

to work for you.

70 Musical Instruments

GUITAR Lessons by Mike McA doo. Tarpley Music Co. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED appreciate your business 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till ? 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

> We're Interested 878-3049

CATTLE Water Tank Cleaning Mud and moss \$2.50 a diameter foot. Cattails: \$3 a diameter foot. Contact George Lundberg, Miami, Tx. 806-868-4571.

WEANER pigs for sale. Call 883-

4 beautiful sorrel and white paint horses, 4 saddles, miscel-

laneous tack. 16 foot dual axle stock trailer. 665-6384. **80 Pets and Supplies**

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky Miniature Schnauzers' critters and pet supplies. Iams dog food. Professional grooming including show conditioning. 665-5102.

CANINE Grooming New cus tomers welcome. 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357. SUZI'S K-9 World formerly K-9

Acres Boarding and Grooming We now offer outside runs Large/small dogs welcome Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184. EXPERIENCED Groomer

Now taking new customers. Helen Churchman, 665-2992. FRANKIE'S Pet Service. Let

me do your dirty work. Pet yard clean-up, obedience training, boarding. 665-0300. FULL blood Keeshonds. Can see

both parents. 665-0264.

BR/BA/GAR

3/13/4/2

3/13/4/2

3/1/0

3/1/1

3/2/2

3/13/4/2

3/13/4/1

3/13/4/1-1

4/1-3/4-3/4/2

80 Pets and Supplies

BOSTON Bulldog Terriers for sale. Call 665-4751.

GERMAN short hair bird dog puppies, \$60 each. Tails, dew claws removed. Parents proven hunters. 7 weeks old. 665-6358. BABY kittens to give away. 669-

AFRICAN grey parrot with cus tom built large cage. Tame 1 year old. 665-6384.

SMALL male Chihuahua puppy for sale. Reasonable. 665-0690.

89 Wanted to Buy WANTED 1 rebuildable 750 Holley carburetor. Call 665-4184. 1 and 2 bedroom homes in White

LARGE 3 plus or more bedroom louse, or lease with option to buy. Austin or Travis School District. Major company employee 512-331-7185

90 Wanted to Rent

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS David or Jos

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$60 week. Call 669-3743

deposit required. 669-9817, 669-ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 116½ W. Foster.

REMODELED efficiency, 1 bedroom duplex, and house. De-

posit \$100. Rent \$200 and up. Bills paid. 669-0207, 665-5560. bedroom, very clean. Water paid, deposit required. 665-5156.

CLEAN Garage apartment, \$150, plus utilities. No pets. 416 Browning. 665-7618.

NEAR college. Large 1 bedroom duplex, apartment. Carpet, paneled, clean. \$250, bills paid.

1 bedroom duplex. \$265 with bills paid. Deposit required. 665-3208

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished. No pets. 2 bedroom unfurnished, adult 1001 N. Sumner, manager apart-

ment #7 665-0219 BACHELOR apartment, bills paid. 669-1221, 665-7007, Realtor. NICE large 2 bedroom with din NEWLY remodeled 1 bedroom. ing room on 1307 Charles St. 669 Stove, refrigerator, All bills 7885, 669-6854.

paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900

NICE 1 bedroom, new carpet. Gas, water paid. 417 E. 17th. 669-

96 Unfurnished Apt

single person. Stove, refrigera-tor furnished. See at 1616 Hamilton or call 669-9986 after 5 or all

VERY clean 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, air conditioner, water and gas paid. Reason able. HUD approved. 665-1346.

97 Furnished Houses

1 Bedroom Duplex, 665-2667 FURNISHED 2 bedroom, \$225 month. 669-3743.

NICE clean large 3 bedroom mobile home, nice clean 1 bedroom house, 665-1193.

Deer. FHA approved trailer spaces. 665-1193, 883-2015.

2 room furnished house. Close in. 416 N. Frost. 669-2350

2 bedroom furnished house, car pet, fenced yard. Water paid, \$175 month. 665-3086.

2 bedroom mobile home, fenced yard, quiet neighborhood, paved street, also large private mobile home lot, partly fenced. Call 665-5593.

98 Unfurnished Houses

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bed-room furnished. References and 1. 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

NICE 2 or 3 bedroom, garage, corner lot, large rooms. \$300

FOR rent 1-2 bedroom and 1-3

SMALL 2 bedroom with stove, refrigerator, fenced yard, gar age. 1813 Coffee. Single or cou-ple. No pets. Call Beula Cox, 665-

VERY clean, nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, Travis school. Af ter 4:30, 669-6121.

2 bedroom house. 409 Graham \$225 a month. 669-9817

2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672. 665-5900.

1-2 bedroom at \$275, 1-1 bedroom

at \$225, and 1-2 bedroom mobile

home at \$225 a month, Shed Realty, 665-3761. BEAUTIFUL brick. 4 large

rooms. N. Frost St. 665-4842 2 bedroom, garage. Nice neigh borhood. Washer, dryer connec tions. See at 2118 Williston.

2 bedroom brick with stove, re frigerator. Nice. Call 669-6854 days, 665-7667 nights.

HOMETOWN

We Make You Feel At Home COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL RANCH • LAND

665-4963

ROLISA UTZMAN Broker

OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00-4:00 P.M.

'Selling Pampa Since 1952"

NEW LISTING—DUNCAN Large lot. 3 bedrooms and den or could be 4 bedrooms. Spacious living room, dining room, 1¾ baths. Central heat & air, double garage. Priced right! MLS 1124. NEW LISTING-LEA

Good room arrangement. 4 bedrooms, family room, dining room, 2 baths. Nice yard with fruit trees and grill. Fireplace and built-in hutch. Double garage. MLS 1123. **COFFEE-PRICE REDUCED!!** Neat 2 bedroom home with large living room, dining & kitch-

en. Also has an office. Storage attached to house. Steel sid **NEW LISTING—LOTS OF NORTH DWIGHT** 2 Lots-Each is 80' x 180'. Will sell separately or together.

Spacious 3 bedroom home with isolated master with "His & Hers" bath. Convenient kitchen has breakfast bar and appliances. Built-in hutch and desk. Utility room and double garage, MLS 991

WILLISTON-PRICE REDUCED!

2-Story home on corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 1% baths. Built in china cabinets and book cases. Fireplace, central heat and air, and double garage. MLS 999. LOWRY

3 bedrooms, living room, den and utility. Built in china cabinet, fireplace. MLS 992. .. ORTH FAULKNER 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, and dining room. Attic room, utility and garage. MLS 977. **NORTH NELSON**

Living room, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths. New water and gas lines. Bar-B-Q grill, cellar, carport and garage. MLS 978. **TURTLE CREEK** Luxury home with marble counter-tops. Open kitchen, dining room, and living room. Whirlpool tub with gold faucets. Built-in vacuum. Office space, extra storage, covered patio, 4 baths. Call us for more information. MLS 646.

SOUTH SUMNER 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, kitchen & gar-age. PVC water & gas lines. MLS 454.

CHEROKEE

New carpet & paint! Unique 3 bedroom home with 1% baths.

Master bedroom opens onto a courtyard. Corner lot, double

l	garage. MLS 1032.	
	OFFICE 669-2522 2208	Coffee Perryton Parkway
	Exio Varitino Bitr	Ntildred Scott GBI, BKR

98 Unfurnished Houses

\$200 deposit. 2 bedroom. bath, den, garage. 665-6797, 669-

FOR rent 2 bedroom mobile home. 1018 S. Wilcox. Call Gib,

3 bedroom. Very nice. Quiet location. \$295, plus deposit. No pets. 1422 S. Barnes. 665-2767.

SMALL 3 bedroom, 1 bath

house. Large fenced backyard. \$350 rent. \$200 deposit. In North

Crest. 665-7709 CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpet, utility room, fenced, garage, storage, ceiling fans. Deposit. 932 Love. 665-2554.

bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard, new carpet, red corated. 2234 Christine. 669-2819

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double gar age. Central heat/air. \$425 deposit. 1616 N. Sumner. 669-6647.

1108 Willow \$375 1313 Garland \$275 1109 Rider \$350 Duplex \$450 5011/2 Ward \$250 669-1221, 665-7007 Realtor

NICE clean 2 bedroom attached garage with opener fenced yard. No pets. \$325. 1526 Coffee. 665-6604.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard. \$350 per month, \$300 deposit 1933 N. Dwight. 883-2461 2 bedroom, just painted, fenced, no pets or waterbeds, carpeted, deposit. 669-2971, 669-9879.

> 1525 N. Zimmers 806-794-3348

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE 24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage

Corner Perry and Borger High

way. 10x16 and 10x24. No de posit. 669-1221, 665-3458 Econostor New owner. Special rates. 3 sizes. 665-4842

100 Rent, Sale, or Trade

102 Business Rental Prop.

home in Lubbock, 806-794-3348.

parking in back. Call 665-8207 or 400 square feet Retail High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street em-

ployee parking. See John or Ted Gikas. CORONADO Shopping Center. New Ownership and New Management. Offering incentives for relocating your business or establishing a new business. Call Martin Riphahn, First Landmark Realty, 665-0717 or 665-4534.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. 665-5158 Custom Houses-Remodels Complete design service

NICE 1 bedroom, garden spot, garage. Owner carries with small payments. 665-4842.

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037 B bedroom, corner lot, new tile

paint, central heat, garage lence. 400 Lowry Str. Shed Real ty, Marie 665-4180, 665-5436. and 3 bedroom houses. Owner financing with down payment 665-4446 or 779-2928.

FOR Sale. Excellent 3 bedroom FHA assumable. (Low equity) \$550 month. Fruit trees, garage quiet street, large kitchen, utility room, ceiling fans. Appointment 669-7679. Must see 626

103 Homes For Sale

2407 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 baths double garage, fireplace. 9.5% assumable loan. 669-6530.

NEW listing, by owner. 3 bed-room, 1 bath, 2 car garage in Travis School district. Energy efficient double storm windows, central heat/air, ceiling fans throughout. Recently recar-peted, remodeled kitchen. Beautiful lawn, trees, garden. Storage shed, playhouses, storm cellar in back yard. 1124 Cinderella. Call 669-6914 after 5 p.m.

4 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick home with fireplace. Assumable FHA loan, no equity, monthly payments of \$736, buyer pays closing cost. Must see. Call 665-7398.

Sale or Rent 1816 Alcock 617 Gray 2 mobile homes with lots \$8,000

Shed Realty, 665-3761 FOR Sale: 2 or 3 bedroom, gar-

NICE 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ bath 1928 N. Zimmers. Any reasonable offer. 665-3954, 669-1126.

WHITE DEER Moving to Austin area, want to

sell brick house, 2/3 bedroom with thirteen lots, (2 acres) and the following; brick and red-wood guest house, redwood gazebo, redwood grape arbors. concrete storm cellar, chain length fences, over one hundred evergreen trees, steel barn, metal livestock pens. \$82,000 Shown by appointment, Walter H. Thoms, 408 Warren. 883-5191.

homes from \$1 you repair. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 extension GH 1000.

665-4827

2300 block of Chestnut. Call 665-1111 for more information. 533 LOWRY - 3 bedroom, corner lot, garage, fenced, neat and clean, \$28,500. Nice residential area, just listed. MLS 1118. 1005 E. FOSTER - couples or

perfect starter or retirees home. MLS 1090. CHARLES ST. - ideally located for a growing family. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home, in a well developed neighborhood

age, good retirees or starer home. MLS 1014. ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING just 4 miles from Pampa, spa-cious 3 bedroom brick home, family room with fireplace Utility room with fireplace. Utility room, water well, central heat and air, on 1.40 acres, MLS 809A. Shed Realty, Milly San-

5 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet and kitchen. \$26,500. 665-0162.

10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47. FRASHIER Acres East-1 or

Chaumont Addition Loop 171 North 665-6910 669-3314

MEMORY Gardens of Pampa.

Choice Lots-Space 1 and 2 Section B, Lot 113. \$250 per space.

405-332-5565, P.O. Box 1357, Ada, Okla. 74821-1357.

Suddenly You **Have A Choice New Pre-Owned**

869 W. Foster "Corner Foster & Hobart" 665-6232 - 665-5374



Owner Will Carry Walter Shed

age. Good rental property. 426 Crest. Call 353-4346 or 665-2561.

10

11

nee

622

con

AS Col

ATTENTION Government

HOUSE for sale. Cheap. Spa room, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 665-7628. 3 bedroom, 21/2 baths, fireplace, double garage, 9½% assumable loan. 2408 Comanche. 669-3737 or

FOR sale. 5 year old, 2400 square foot, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, separate dining and breakfast rooms, whirlpool in master bath, fireplace, covered and open patio, sprinkler sys-tem. Available first of June. In

singles, clean, neat, well kept 2

Formal dining area, large util BUILDING 25x120 foot with

> 1104 E. FOSTER, affordable 2 bedroom, very neat and clean, siding, patio, with attached gar-

2 bedroom, 1 bath, detached garage. \$500 down, \$220 month, 10 years. 665-0162.

ders, 669-2671.

104 Lots **Royse Estates**

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent

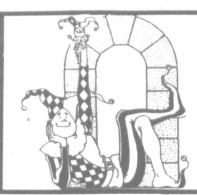
more acres. Paved street, utili ties. Balch Real Estate 665-8075

The Cleanest, Like **Autos In Texas**



bedroom, garage plus carport, tai ity and storage rooms. MLS

\$197 bat refu deli 5634 \$750 \$124



Don't Be Foolish!

YOU'VE BEEN GOING

HERE FOR A YEAR!

WHY ARE YOU

NERVOUS?

120 Autos For Sale



403 W. Atchison - 669-2525

104a Acreage

9.5%

ige in nergy dows,

fans ecar chen uses

fter 5

th, all lace.

quity, \$736, Must

\$8,000

ı, gar-

bath.

ason-

ant to

droom

s) and

lwood

rbors, chain

ndred barn,

32,000

3-5191

ment

r. De-Repos-

85 ex-

). Spa

, 2 car

place.

mable

3737 or

2400

n, 2½ g and

ool in

vered

r sys-ne. In ill 665-

corner

it and

lential

les or kept 2

rport, home.

cated

cious 3

in a

e util

MLS

able 2

VING

home,

place.

entral , MLS

San-

ed gar-

carpet 162.

illable es: uti-Royse,

r rent. nable.

utili-

5-8075

space.

Đ

B

D

26.

426

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL Acreage just 3 miles west of Lefors. \$15,000. Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221. Gene

1 BLOCK in Alanreed with home, approximately 28 by 52 workshop, small orchard, good water well, \$25,000. MLS 1049-A. KENTUCKY ACRES, 1.5 acres, extra nice location to build or move a mobile home on, owner

might carry. MLS 843L. COUNTRY LVING CITY CONVENIENCES Just 4½ miles from city, spacious 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick house, fireplace, 1.40 acres, central heat and air. 809A. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671

105 Commercial Property

GENE W. LEWIS Commercial Specialist Coldwell Banker Action Realty 669-1226, 800-251-4663

110 Out of Town Property

2.3 acres in Mobeetie, 2 bedroom needs work, nice concrete cellar, water well. \$8000. 665-8033,

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and

CHEVY Silverado 1 ton flatbed dually, loaded. 665-6232.

9 foot cab over camper. Sleeps 4 propane stove and ice box. Good condition. 669-9562.

ASSUMABLE 1988 Coleman Columbian popup trailer, sleeps 6, sink, stove. 669-3968.

1970 Terry Travel trailer. 22 foot with air. Call 669-9335.

1982 Holiday Rambler travel trailer, 32 foot, fully self contained. Will consider partial

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Free First Months Rent Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, ½ mile north. 665-2736.

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars

CHEVY Silverado 1 ton flatbed dually, loaded, 665-6232.

114b Mobile Homes

\$0 down payment with approved credit. 14x60 2 bedroom home, completely refurbished. Free delivery to your location. Call 806-376-5364. 5 years at \$228 at

\$197 per month for 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 16x70 home, completely refurbished. New carpet. Free delivery and set up. Call 806-376-5634. 180 months at 13.25% at

\$750 down. \$124 per month for 14x70, 3 bed-room home, new carpet. Free delivery and set up. Call 806-376-5630. 120 months at 15.25% at

\$850 down. 1977 Mobile Home 3 bedroom. 14x80, also 3 lots, 1 out building double garage. 835-2712.

SMALL 8x40, 1½ bedroom trailer house. \$1500 cash. See at 709 Roberta after 4 pm.

1984 14x70 mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, extremely clean, excellent condition. \$7500. 665-

CAPROCK APARTMENTS

For Distinctive Family & Adult Living

Spacious 1, 2 & 3 **Bedroom Apartments**

> Senior Citizen Discount

665-7149 1601 W. Somerville

114b Mobile Homes

PRICED to sell. 1 used house trailer. Located 12 miles East of Pampa. 12x60. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Call Rex McAnelly. 8-5 665-3766.

1983 14x50 Lancer mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, dryer \$7000. Call 669-2703 after 5 p.m.

FOR Sale. Champion mobile. 1984 model. 3 bedroom. Consider renting. 665-5434.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile with built in stereo, microwave, ceiling fans, all appliances. Must see. 6 years left on note. Assume loan. 665-9608.

116 Trailers

FLATBED three axle trailer.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC. Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster

> **KNOWLES Used Cars**

701 W. Foster 665-7232 Pampa-Ford-Lincoln-Mercury 701 W. Brown 665-8404

CALL NOW I'll find what you want. Preowned lease or new. More for **BILL M. DERR** 665-6232

'26 years selling to sell again.

Pete Burton Motor Co. See Chunky Leonard 665-1899-821 W. Wilks

Doug Boyd Motor Co. We Rent Cars! 821 W. Wilks-669-6062 QUALITY Rental & Sales

Auto, Trailer Rentals 1008 Alcock, 669-9433 ***5-Star Service Dealer***

Marcum Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep 665-6544 1987 Mustang LX 2 door sedan.

Black, red interior. Loaded. Extra sharp. 665-6232. 1982 Cougar XR-7. Loaded with equipment. Show Room condi-

tion. Call 665-6232. Late Model Used Cars

AAA Rentals 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992 1981 Buick Electra Limited, 4 door, 69,000 miles. Like new. 665-

6232. 1988 Dodge Daytona 19,000 miles, sun roof. Call James 665-

6544. 1988 Dodge Diplomat nice, only \$7950. Call James 665-6544.

1988 Dodge Dynasty, 11,000 miles. 9.9% APR. Call Loyd, 665-

CONSIGNMENT **AUCTION**

SUN. MAY 21st 2:00 P.M. Tool's, T.V.'s, Guns, Boats, Miscellaneous Something you don't need, let us sell it for you. Consignments

Needed **Auction To Be At** PAMPA POOL & SPA 623 S. Cuyler

878-3049 For Information

> LAD-TON INV. Sims & Associates Danny Sims TX089008565

GOOD HOURS GOOD PAY

Braum's Ice Cream and Dairy Stores are now taking applications for Spring and Summer part time employees. All shifts available -Daytime, Evening and Weekends. Above average hourly wage with pay increases based on length of service. Advancement opportunities. Apply at the Braum's Ice Cream and Dairy Store at 901 N. Hobart. No appointment necessary. Ask for the store manager any day between 9-11 a.m. or 2-7 p.m.

ICE CREAM AND DAIRY STORES

OPEN: SUN-THURS, 8 a.m. 10:30 p.m. / FRI. & SAT. 8 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



120 Autos For Sale

1984 Mercury Gran Marquis L.S. 4 door. Local car. 665-6232. 1984 Cutlass Cierra Stationwa gon. Nice is the word. 665-6232.

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2 623 W. Foster Instant credit. Easy terms 665-0425

1979 Cougar XR7 69,000 miles Nice car 669-6359, after 5 and weekends.

1986 Olds Delta Royale Brougham 4 door. 665-6232. 1978 Chrysler Cordoba, 2 door hard top, loaded. 665-6232.

1981 Isuzu Mark I, 2 door, fancy little car. 665-6232.

1985 Nissan Sentra air condition

ing. AM/FM stereo. 40 miles per gallon on highway. 665-7982. 1971 Buick 2 door, 1977 Pontiac 4 door, 1980 Citation 4 door. 665-4571 during day, 1433 N. Russell after 7:30 p.m.

1972 Volkswagen. Runs and looks good, \$1,250. 1974 Fiat. Runs and looks good, \$500. 665-9672 or come by 634 N. Roberta.

CANDY & SNACK

DISTRIBUTORSHIPS

No Selling-No Experience

MARS BARS - FRITO LAY

HERSHEY, ETC.

CASH INVESTMENTS

\$2,600 - \$50,000

CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY

1-800-643-8389 Ext. 9796

Karen Hunter 669-7885 Mardella Hunter GRI . . Broker

CAUSE TONIGHT I LEARN HOW TO DO THE ADVANCED

121 Trucks

unit. 665-6232.

1980 Ford Fairmont. Power, air nice body. Runs good. \$850, 669

1975 Ford LTD 4 door, bad motor, body is straight. \$250 will deal. 665-4909.

ATTENTION government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885 extension A 1000.

1973 Ford Torino for parts, good compression and drive train. \$125. 665-0285.

CADILLACS, Mercedes, Porsche, etc. direct from govern-ment. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands. 216-453-3000 including Sunday, extension A649.

1986 SS Monte Carlo, 9900 miles, \$12,500 includes warranty. 665-1991 or leave message.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.

9-6854 420 W. Francis

121 Trucks

00

1979 4x4 Scout Loaded 665-2667

STUDIO 2

1987 Dodge D-150 LE. 4 wheel drive. Completely loaded. Will trade. Call 665-6232, 665-6433. 1979 El Camino, 27,000 one owner miles. Must see this like new

1986 Chevy Silverado, short-wide bed. Has everything plus topper. 665-6232.

wide bed. Has everything. Red/black. Like new. 665-6232.



NEVA WEEKS

1984 Chevy S-10 Blazer. 4x4, 5

OUR BEST BUYS

		100s.	1		-		_			•
2501	Fir.								\$75,000	•
2224	Dog	wo	od				 		.\$37,500	
									.\$29,000	
									\$27,400	
2627	Nava	ajo							.\$47,500	0
1337	Cha	rle	S						.\$45,000	

121 Trucks

EXTRA

1988 Chevy Extended Cab Choo Choo Conversion. Got it all. Better see this unit, none like this one. Call 665-6232.

CHEVY Silverado 1 ton flatbed dually, loaded. 665-6232.

1988 Chevy ¾ ton, loaded. Nice truck. 665-6232. 1988 Ranger, like new, less than 10,000 miles. Call 665-1438.

122 Motorcycles 1986 CR 125 x

\$900 665-7969

1983 Chevy crew cab (4 door), 1 ton, 4x4 pickup. Has all the equipment, rigged to pull. Bet-ter hurry! 665-6232. 124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-

1983 Ford ¼ ton supercab, heavy duty all the way. Nice truck! Call 665-6232. 8444. TNT custom van and pickup seats and accessories. 2133 N. 1985 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer. 4 door. Loaded. 53,000 miles. Bet-ter hurry. 665-6232. Hobart, 665-7231.

301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Dealer.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON

501 W. Foster 665-8444

Parker Boats & Motors

2 man Bass Buggy with gas and electric motor. 669-9562. **WATER Buster boat with trail** er and trolling motor. 665-5294

FOR sale 17 foot Cajun bass boat, new 115 Mariner motor. 725 N. Banks.

17 foot boat, 100 horsepower motor, also Scout to pull it. 669

1964 Soonercraft Outboard.

Fiberglass. 45 horse Evinrude. \$750. 1100 Juniper. 669-3979. 21 foot Glastron Day Cruiser, "loaded", full top, 160 horse Mercruiser, tandem trailer with brakes, 167 0020 take ready. 665-

2336 or 665-2832.

McKnight Transfer & Storage Co., Inc.

901 S. Grant Amarillo, Tx. 79101 806/376-7277 800/228-0987 Express 411

Local and Long Distance Moving. Household Storage.

Office Moves International Moves—Electronic Move

FREE ESTIMATES



Now's your chance to take Advantage of the excellent Real Estate Values offered by HUD

BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY 2:30 P.M.

BID OPENING DATE: DAILY 3:00 P.M.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***PAINT
	EXTEND	ED LISTING	ì		
	SUBJECT TO	AVAILABII	LITY		
		PAMPA			
1225 CHARLES 2120 COFFEE 1004 TERRY ROAD 1124 TERRY ROAD 1908 N. FAULKNER #3 KINGSMILL CAMP 209 S. NELSON	494-101940-203 494-131116-203 494-135751-703 494-122765-203 494-132240-703 494-155143-721 494-122868-203	2 2 3 3 3 3	1 1 1 ³ / ₄ 1 1 ³ / ₄ 1 2	\$26,500 \$18,550 \$26,650 \$18,000 \$32,500 \$13,550 \$17,400	*/*** */*** */*** CASH */*** CASH */***
	PAR	HANDLE			
911 FRANKLIN 1310 FRANKLIN	494-116782-203 494-100250-221	3 2	1	\$14,450 \$12,000	*/*** CASH */***
	PE	RRYTON			
2018 S. BAYLOR	494-117308-203	2	1	\$19,950	
	ST	INNETT			
405 BROWN	494-151820-203	2	1	\$18,050	
	S	UNRAY	, ****		
115 N. AVENUE M	494-117910-203	3	13/4	\$19,450	CASH */***
	w	HEELER			
106 S. SWEETWEATER	494-135763-221	3	1	\$16,300	. 4

THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE, HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION All properties are offered SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY.

BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

HUD preperties are seld in "As is" condition.

Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.

Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.

These properties may contain code violations.

HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid.

HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. HUD will not pay for a title policy. EASINEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500. ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE

AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE



MUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.
""LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
""HOICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.
""PROPERTY MAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY MUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.
ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FMA INTRIRED MORTGAGE" HIM ESS SPECIFIED AS "CARM"

orture center aims at psychological rehabilitation for victims

By NANCY SHULINS **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — At a clinic in a small stucco house near the University of Minnesota, doctors make a point of wearing street clothes instead of white coats, and patient files are stored in a bank vault.

Medical instruments are kept out of sight, along with scissors and other sharp objects. A psychologist may counsel a patient one day and take him to the dentist the next; the whine of a drill or sight of a needle can cause terror.

This is a story about people whose personalities have been taken apart, piece by piece, and the people who try to put them back together. The stucco house with its mismatched furniture, colorful artwork and donated plants is the Center for Victims of Torture, the nation's most ambitious attempt to rehabilitate torture survivors.

The psychologists, doctors and others who work here face a distinct disadvantage: Torture is ancient, but this is a science still inventing itself. "We are designing the car while riding in it," Linda Valerian says.

Though still a long way from the research, training, treatment and education institute envisioned by a governor's task force, the private, non-profit center already is looked to for leadership by a dozen groups trying to launch similar programs in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Elizabeth, N.J. In June, representatives of each group will travel to Minneapolis for four days of workshops.

The conference will focus on treatment of trauma because medical research on torture survivors has yet to be done. The 10 doctors, psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers at the Minneapolis outpatient clinic have borrowed from the treatment of rape victims, Vietnam veterans and others.

Executive director Douglas Johnson thinks torture victims are more profoundly damaged by their experience. "If you were raped or mugged, you would still have some hope of rescue," he says. "But being tortured by your government means losing all recourse. There's a sense of abandonment to evil.'

Nearly three-fourths of the center's clients suffer from posttraumatic stress disorder, the disease of combat soldiers, rape victims and earthquake survivors. Symptoms include nightmares, flashbacks, loss of memory, inability to concentrate and uncontrollable outbursts of

In the beginning, client assessments were kept to a minimum, for fear that too many questions would trigger memories of interrogation. "For most people, though, we've found the process was actually comforting," says Johnson, whose staff has begun compiling information as a prelude to serious research. The center also is raising money to renovate a much larger building the state is donating to enable the program to expand.

So far, 147 survivors and their relatives have been treated at the center. They have come from 21 countries, including Cambodia, Ethiopia, South Africa, El Salvador, Honduras, Iran and Vietnam. Eventually, the center hopes to treat 100 a year.

Nearly all now live in Minnesota. With its myriad church and state refugee programs, the state has the highest per capita refugee population in the nation: 39,000 out of 6 million residents, not counting Central Americans and illegal aliens. All told, Johnson thinks there could be as many as 6,000 torture survivors among them. Los Angeles could have 50,000 or more, he says.

Minnesota's clinic, established with the help of Gov. Rudy Perpich in 1985, is one of two fullservice torture-treatment facilities in the United States. Chicago's Marjorie Kovler Center for the Treatment of Survivors of Torture opened in 1987, five years after Copenhagen established the first center. Others are operating in Toronto and Paris.

Typically, anywhere from one to 10 years pass before a client finds his way to Minneapolis for treatment. The physical evidence may be long gone, but the invisible, psychic wounds have yet to heal.

The victims' initial interview with Barbara Chester, the clinical director, may mark the first time they have ever discussed their experience. Some have trouble remembering; others can bring themselves to speak of it only in the third person, relaying tales of horror that happened to "others."

"It's hard for a nation of Donahue-watchers to understand the reticence of torture survivors," says Chester, a psychologist. "In the Third World, life is much more personal. Some things are simply not talked about."

Women who were sexually abused by their captors may view themselves as pariahs, she says. "There's also the stigma that you must have told them something, you must have joined the enemy, to be still alive.

Torture victims may not see the connection between the beatings of three years ago and the anxieties of today. But such delays aren't unusual. "You're so busy surviving, it may not be until you rest for a moment that this comes out." Chester says.

Center physician Neal Holtan has learned not to mince words: "I may ask point-blank if they've ever been tortured." Often, even when the answer is yes, the response is an unequivocal no. In some of the world's prisons, he says, "it's considered normal to be beaten up every day.'

When the long-repressed symptoms do surface, the most mundane encounters, the most common objects, can cause panic. "A knock on the door, a ring of a bell, the turning on of a light bulb can trigger bad memories," says University of Minnesota law professor David Weissbrodt, a board member of both Amnesty International and the center.

Center staffers wear street clothes because many clients are afraid of uniforms. "Even the sight of a mailman can upset them," Chester says.

For clients' protection, files are stored in a bank vault. For their comfort, the stucco house is

ing by one or more persons acting alone or on the orders of any authority to force another person to yield information, to make a confession, or for any other reason." Reports of torture have sur-

unmarked. And when the center

opened, four Buddhist monks

ceremoniously chased evil spirits

Peltoniemi and her colleagues

probe gently. "We are careful not

to play the role of interrogator,

and we watch out for anything in-

stitutional in the atmosphere of

the place." She looks at her don-

ated office furniture and sighs. "I

worry that my chairs are too

defines torture as "the deliber-

The World Medical Association

Psychologist Rosa Garcia-

out of each room.

drab.

faced in 90 countries, according to Amnesty International, the worldwide human rights organization. By its count, torture is systematic in 30 countries, a serious problem in another 30.

Historians have tracked the institutionalization of torture to the Greeks and the Romans, who used it to extract confessions from slaves. Torture spread through the criminal justice system. Eventually it was used against citizens as well as slaves.

The pattern has stayed consistent through the ages, Chester says. "A small group of disenfranchised people are tortured for state security reasons. It begins there, but it doesn't end there. Invariably, torture spreads

The notion of torture as truth serum has long since been disproved; extreme pain is likely to elicit whatever a torturer wants to hear.

But information isn't necessarily the objective, Johnson says. "The real purpose of torture is to dismantle the personality, leaving an empty husk. It is to leave the person ineffective, afraid to act, unable to lead, a

munity." To those ends, it is chillingly effective, he says. "No one can

withstand modern torture." The Minneapolis clinic has a budget of \$350,000 this year, compared to \$195,000 in 1988. The money comes from foundation

grants and private donations; clients pay no fees for their treatment.

Some seek only medical care, others request long-term treatment. Invariably, things get worse before they get better; how much better remains to be seen.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa and the Altrusa Club of Pampa would like to thank the following businesses for advertising at our recent golf tournament:

A Cut Above **B&B** Solvent Vernon Bell **Bill Allison Auto** Builders Plumbing Supply Co. Caprock Engineers, Inc. Citizen's Bank and Trust Colwell Bankers-Action Realty Dean's Pharmacy Dver's Barbeque Edward D. Jones Fatheree Insurance First Equity Management First Landmark Realty First National Bank Four R. Industrial Supply Co. Germania Farm Mutual Insurance **Havdon Chiropractice Clinic**

Hoechst Cleanese Homeland IRI International J.S. Skelly Fuel Co. Lonnie Johnson Leonard Hudson Drilling Co. Lewis Supply Inc. Love's Photography Mc-A-Doodles **National Bank of Commerce** One Hour Martinizing Pampa Ford Lincoln Mercury Pampa Office Supply Quentin Williams, Realtors **Smith Studios Superior Sales** Wayne's Western Wear, Inc. White House Lumber Co.

OKA

WE APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT.

