The Hampa News

75¢

· asks for greater tolerance in nation

By NANCY BENAC **Associated Press Writer**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Standing on soil tied to a poignant message of hope and reconciliation, President Clinton on Saturday urged Americans to reject divisions of cynicism, intolerance and violence.

Clinton spoke at the site where the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy had calmed a streetcorner crowd of blacks and appealed for understanding on the night of Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination in 1968.

"On that awful night 26 years ago, Robert Kennedy beckoned Americans of all races to show compassion and wisdom in the face of violence and lawlessness," Clinton recalled.

"Once again, it is time for us to heed those words; time to build up instead of tear down; time to renew our faith in freedom and to refurbish our own democracy," he said.

Clinton delivered his weekly radio address at Mount Helm Missionary Baptist Church and then spoke at the groundbreaking for a monument to Kennedy and King. Hundreds of Hoosiers braved cold temperatures and rain to attend.

Also present was Kennedy's widow, Ethel; his brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; and King's sons, Dexter and Martin Luther King III.

In coming days, Clinton plans to return to the themes of community and reconciliation, marking the 40th anniversary Tuesday of the Brown vs. Board of Education ruling by the Supreme Court that outlawed school segregation.

In Indianapolis, the "Landmark for Peace" monument to King and Kennedy is yet to be designed, but will be partly constructed from melted guns. Clinton lamented the fear of violence that led residents of one Washington housing project to hire guards and erect a fence to keep criminals out.

"That isn't the kind of freedom our forefathers conceived of 200 years ago; not the kind of freedom that Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy gave their lives for," he said.

"Let each of us find within ourselves the courage to overcome old animosities that get in freedom's way."

Clinton contrasted remarkable moves toward peace and democracy in South Africa and the Middle East with ongoing divisions within American society.

'We find our own freedoms tested here at home - not by the enemies of totalitarianism and oppression, but by those of cynicism, intolerance, incivility and violence," he said.

"The pride we feel as Americans must inspire us to renew the society we live in today," he continued. "It must inspire us to overcome racial, social and political divisions.'

While in Indianapolis, Clinton also attended a fund-raising luncheon and reception for the Indiana Democratic Party and Democratic

The president ticked off a list of accomplishments and told his fellow Democrats that where Republicans talked, "we delivered." He said the nation is making progress but lamented a national debate that is "shrouded in this shrill, uncivil diversionary rhetoric.'

Bike rodeo set Monday

A bicycle rodeo is set for 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday in the parking lot of Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan. Boys and girls may participate in the event spon-sored by Boy Scout Troop 413,

nid Scoutmaster Mike Albus. Available will be bike inspec ns and a skills course to carn riding points. Boy Scouts may participate for merit budge credit,

For more information, call him

President Supreme Court nominee awaits confirmation

By TOM RAUM **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton's Supreme Court nomination of Boston federal appeals Judge Stephen G. Breyer, a political centrist known for legal scholarship and consensus-forging, appears headed for quick Senate confirmation.

Leaders of both parties in the Senate rained praise on the jurist soon after Clinton ended days of agonizing indecision Friday by naming Breyer to the second Supreme Court vacancy of his presidency.

Breyer, 55, "is one of the outstanding jurists of our age," Clinton said. He selected Breyer, the chief judge of the 1st Circuit Court of Appeals, over two other finalists in what the president said was a laborious effort: Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and federal appeals judge Richard Arnold of Little Rock, Ark.

Democrats and Republicans praised the selection and predicted Brever would be confirmed easily. He was an assistant Watergate prosecutor in the 1970s and later served as chief counsel to the Senate Judi-



Stephen G. Breyer

ciary Committee, which now will act on his nomination.

Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., called Breyer a judge of "intellect and dedication to the law" and said he would announce a

sailing ahead for Judge Breyer's confirmation" and called him "a brilliant legal scholar with a profound understanding of the law and its impact on the lives of real peo-

Although Clinton kept delaying his decision day by day, when he being hard on criminals who bring friend from Arkansas. finally made up his mind — aides said it was shortly after 4 p.m. EDT Friday — it was too late to get favored by conservatives — advo-Breyer to Washington in time for a cating a hands-off approach of govjoint appearance before the evening ernment to business. While working television news shows.

So Breyer stayed in Boston and Clinton walked outside the Oval

Breyer, who got the decisive call reporters his role on the court would be "to make the average person's ordinary life better. That's an incredible challenge, and I feel very humbled simply thinking about it."

confirmation hearing timetable wish that our parents were here."

Senate Republican leader Bob would win smooth confirmation. No Dole of Kansas predicted "smooth question would be out of bounds, he

> Friends and colleagues say he supports abortion rights and ruled against the Bush administration's ban on abortion counseling at federally funded abortion critics.

> But he also has a reputation for appeals to his court. And, in matters of commerce, he has taken stands in the Senate, he helped engineer the deregulation of the airline industry.

Although Breyer was considered three finalists, the president said that was not a factor. He said any of the from Clinton at 5 p.m., told three could have won easy confir-

The president said he thought and a 1988 dark-horse Democratic He said during the few minutes presidential candidate — but decidthey spoke, he told the president "I ed in the end he needed to keep

Babbitt more at Interior, where he is Breyer said he felt confident he well-liked, particularly by environmentalists.

> It was the second time that Babbitt has been passed over. The same thing happened last year when Clinton filled his first Supreme Court nomination by selecting Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. The president said Arnold's history of cancer was a factor in passing over his old

Of Breyer, who had been runnerup to Ginsburg last year, Clinton said: "He has proven that he can build an effective consensus and get people of diverse views to work together for justice sake.'

Breyer's ability at consensusbuilding could be seen in the sup-Office to announce the nomination the safest choice for Clinton of the port he had across the political spectrum.

"An excellent choice," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., one of the Senate's most conservative members. "He ... will be enormously long and hard about naming Babbitt influential and effective as a jus-- like Clinton a former governor tice," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., one of the chamber's most liberal members and Breyer's mentor.

Democrats

Daugherty

for assessor

The executive committee of the

Gray County Democratic Party

selected Donna Daugherty on Fri-

day as the party's nominee for the

The office was vacated last month

upon the death of tax assessor/col-

lector Margie Gray. Daugherty has

worked in the office for 15 years

and was the the acting chief deputy

Gray appointed over the office

when she was out of town, accord-

ing to a press release from the local

Daugherty is married to Dan

Daugherty, an employee of IRI

International. They are the parents

"I have been training for this

"When I first went to work for

position for 15 years," Daugherty

Jack Back, I wanted some day to be

the assessor/collector for Gray

County. I have performed all the

functions in the office there are to

do. I have worked both in the tax

side as well as the motor vehicle

Daugherty has traveled to Austin

and other cities to attend seminars

and schools on such matters as the

Texas property tax system, property

tax assessment and collection, intro-

duction to appraisal and property

tion to this office for the last 15

years and my service to the citizens

of Gray County qualifies me to seek

this position," Daugherty said.

"I believe my continuous dedica-

side of the office."

told the executive committee.

of four.

office of tax assessor/collector.

nominate

Prom night in Pampa



Above left, Ben Ford, the parent of a Pampa High School student, opens the door of a limousine for Angela Rodriguez, as her date Shonie Garland walks around to escort her into the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center for the Pampa High School prom Saturday night. Above left, Jennifer Crossman and her date Jason Cochran dance to a slow country song at the prom. The theme was "Pamparassic," with the decor looking like the land of the dinosaurs as popularized by the movie *Jurassic Park*. (*Pampa News* photos by Melinda Martinez)



Shadow of slain candidate hovers over Mexico's elections

By TRINA KLEIST Associated Press Writer

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) - People shouted "Viva Zedillo!" as Ernesto Zedillo worked a

crowd in a poor neighborhood. But others called out "Viva Colosio!" for the slain presidential candidate he replaced. Luis Donaldo Colosio, the ruling-party candi- Aug. 21 election.

date assassinated March 23 in Tijuana, still casts a shadow over his successor's campaign.

invokes Colosio's name and has adopted much of his platform in carrying on the banner of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has governed Mexico since 1929.

Colosio liked to mix with the people, and it cost him his life. As a result, Zedillo's security is almost smothering. Hardly anyone gets get close to him. Bags and purses are searched.

This isolation, combined with Zedillo's boring delivery and lack of personal style, have made it difficult for him to connect with the voters.

Zedillo, who was Colosio's campaign manager, grew up among the poor and is now among the well-off. He tries to appeal to both audiences, but seems more at ease in boardrooms than bar-

Still, he told the rally in this northern industrial form for poor neighborhoods. city: "My greatest commitment is and always will be with those who have the least.'

A poll conducted in April gave 58 percent of the vote to Zedillo, almost exactly what Colisio had when he was killed, and 22 percent to the leftist opposition candidate, Cuauhtemoc Cardenas. Other polls have them neck-and-neck for the

with having one of the government's sharper Zedillo, 42, a Yale-educated economist, minds. But he has never run for public office, and it shows.

At the Monterrey rally, supporters applauded wildly in suffocating desert heat, crying "Zedillo! Zedillo!" and "We will win!"

The candidate stopped speaking, fiddled with the microphone and gestured toward a television camera like a young athlete waving to his mother. He appeared moved by the support, but to have no idea of how to handle it.

Campaign workers say he is trying to loosen up, but does not find it easy.

One said Zedillo reminded him of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari early in his campaign from businessmen, many of whom were bailed five years ago. He certainly dresses the part: out of bankrupting dollar debt early in the 1980s slacks and a shirt buttoned at the cuffs and when he headed an an agency that managed foropen at the neck, the Salinas campaign uni- eign-exchange rates. North Korea replacing nuclear fuel rods without U.N. inspectors

INSIDE TODAY

Until Colosio was assassinated, Zedillo had pinned his presidential hopes on the next election, in 2000.

He has adopted much of Colosio's platform, including a focus on basic services for the poor and balancing the near-absolute power of the presidency with a stronger legislature.

We will fulfill the word of our brother Luis Zedillo has held Cabinet posts and is credited Donaldo Colosio," he told a meeting in Monterrey of labor unions linked to the government.

To the poor, he promises a continuation of the Assailants kill 12 Solidarity public works program Salinas has begun. To labor leaders, he speaks of better pay and education.

Once a shoe-shine boy in a poor district of Mexicali, he sometimes will shine the shoes of a

"I commit myself to work for a great social reform, thinking about you, thinking especially of the well-being of your families, of your children," Zedillo told the Monterrey crowd, echoing Colosio.

At a luncheon later, he got a friendly reception

in black township

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Assailants burst into a house in a black township and opened fire, killing 12 people, in a shocking return of political violence that had virtually disappeared during last month's election.

The killings occurred Friday night in the violence-wracked township of Tokoza. The victims ranged in age from 13 to 25 and were staying in a house that had been abandoned by its owner, said police Capt. Janine Smith. Ten bodies were found inside the

house and two were outside amid spent cartridges from AK-47 assault rifles.

The identities or political affiliations of the victims were not immediately known, Smith said.

But the house where the attack occurred is near a workers' hostel dominated by Zulu supporters of the Inkatha Freedom Party. Most residents of the area support the ANC, and fighting between the two groups has made Tokoza, southeast of Johannesburg, one of the bloodiest townships over the past four

The victims apparently had been staying at the house for about a month after the owner vacated it, Smith said.

amounts of plutonium, the nuclear SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Tokyo, said Saturday that the refuel-Without taking samples of the North Korea has begun replacing ing had begun. North Korea denies it is trying to freshly removed spent fuel, it will be

fuel rods at an experimental nuclear United Nations.

The U.N. International Atomic Energy Agency had demanded it be present at the refueling to determine whether North Korea had extracted plutonium, which can be used to manufacture nuclear weapons, from the spent fuel.

North Korea had agreed to let agency officials watch the fuel replacement, and a team of inspectors was scheduled to be sent to

North Korea this weekend. But North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency, monitored in

reactor without international inspec- develop nuclear weapons, but has virtually impossible to tell whether tors present, in a direct slap at the refused to cooperate fully with U.N. North Korea has diverted significant

Sports.....

NEWSPAPER

watchdog agency said. The agency has received no information that North Korea had begun

> move would be a very serious violation of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. Agency officials have known North Korea would need to replace the spent fuel in the coming months, but said there was no reason the refu-

unloading the fuel rods, spokesman

David Kyd said Saturday. He said the

ment on sampling was reached. The nuclear agency had insisted on being allowed to take samples of the spent fuel to determine whether the fuel rods were the first to be used in the reactor, as North Korea claims.

eling couldn't wait until an agree-

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

INMAN, Bessie — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

LISMAN, Oma Lee — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. MORTIMER, Verna Opal — Graveside, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

MIKE BELL

ODESSA — Mike Bell, 48, died Thursday, May 5, 1994 in Houston. Services were Monday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. C.E. McIntyre officiating. Burial was in Sunset Memorial Gardens

Mr. Bell was born in Pampa. He married Kathy Steele in 1983 at Las Cruces, N.M. He worked as an administrator for ERC Industries Inc. He was an Army veteran of the Vietnam War and a member of the American Golf Association. He was an Episco-

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Robert Bell of San Francisco and Michael Shane Bell of Houston; his father, Ross O. Bell of Las Cruces; and a brother, Patrick Clark Bell of Sarasota, Fla.

The family requests memorials be to M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, Neurology/Oncology Department, 1515 Holcomb Blvd., Houston, 77030. **BESSIE INMAN**

Bessie Inman, 96, died Friday, May 13, 1994. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Duncan Parish, interim pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Inman was born Jan. 2, 1898 at Elida, Kan. She came to Pampa in 1909 from Elida and married George A. Inman in August 1917 in Pampa. He died Jan. 2, 1952. She was a member of First Christian Church.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Virginia Foster, in December 1992, and another daughter, Margie Gray in April 1994.

She is survived by a son-in-law, Jack Gray of Pampa; one sister, Verna Long of Pampa; five jail. grandchildren, Diane Peerson, Walt Foster, George Foster, Steve Foster and Bruce Foster; six greatgrandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to First Christian Church or American Cancer Society.

OMA LEE LISMAN Oma Lee Lisman, 70, died Friday, May 13, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. John Denton, retired Baptist minister, and the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Direc-

Mrs. Lisman was born March 18, 1924 in McLean. She was a lifelong resident of the Panhandle and Gray County. She married Jack R. Lisman on June 29, 1943 in Sayre, Okla. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star #65 and was a homemaker. She was a graduate of McLean High School and was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Jack, of the home; one daughter, Linda K. Miriles of Spring; one son, Ross A. Lisman of Frankfurt, Germany; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Calvary Baptist Church.

VERNA OPAL MORTIMER

LUBBOCK — Verna Opal Mortimer, 84, died Thursday, May 12, 1994 in Lubbock. Graveside services are set for 2 p.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery, Pampa, under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

She was born Nov. 9, 1909 in Douglas County, Mo. She had lived in Pampa since 1925, moving to Lubbock three years ago. Survivors include a

brother and sister-in-law, Harold and Hazel Beck of Mineral Wells; twin sisters, Alice Nash of Davenport and Gladys Nash of Pampa; numerous nieces and nephews including Janis Lemon of Lubbock

CHARLES GLENN OWEN

PERRYTON — Charles Glenn Owen, 66, died Thursday, May 12, 1994 in Perryton. Services will be at 3 p.m. today at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Ross and the Rev. Ray Adams officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery. Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Perryton.

Mr. Owen was born June 8, 1927 in Breckenridge. He had lived in the Perryton area since 1973, moving there from Pampa. He married Juanita Deane Cox on May 14, 1950 in Pampa. She died May 12, 1994.

He worked as an Exxon field superintendent for 42 years, retiring in 1986. He was a member of Key Heights Baptist Church and president of Mid-Continent Federation with Exxon.

He was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Chelsea Brewer.

Survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law, Gary and Connie Butler and Beverly and Russell Brewer, all of Booker, a son, Bobby Owen of Dallas; three brothers, Olin W. Owen of Ardmore, Okla., Wayne Owen of Winters, and Ebb Benjamin Owen Jr. of Houston; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa Crystal Fuller Claude Michael Rury Birth Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lee Fuller of Pampa,

a baby boy

Dismissals Pampa Gertrude Buck Irva L. Crouse Baby boy Fuller David Russell

Hext Estella Ortega Anna Dean Linda Saiz and baby girl Ruby Wampler

Obituaries

JUANITA DEANE OWEN

PERRYTON — Juanita Deane Owen, 62, died Thursday, May 12, 1994 in Perryton. Services will be at 3 p.m. today at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Ross and the Rev. Ray Adams officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery. Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home, Perryton.

Mrs. Owen was born Nov. 29, 1931 in Gustine. She had lived in Perryton since 1973, moving there from Pampa. She married Charles Glenn Owen May 14, 1950 in Pampa. He died May 12, 1994. She worked as a secretary at First Christian Church and Key Heights Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Chelsea Brewer. Survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law,

Gary and Connie Butler and Beverly and Russell Brewer, all of Booker; a son, Bobby Owen of Dallas; a brother, Preston Cox of Comanche; a sister, Francis Swan of Sand Springs, Okla.; and five grandchildren. The family requests memorials be to a favorite

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. today.

FRIDAY, May 13 Leslie Denise Whitten, 523 N. Russell, reported theft over \$20.

A 15-year-old juvenile reported disorderly conduct. Linda Janelle Landsverk, 937 S. Hobart, reported

criminal trespass. City of Pampa, Box 2499, reported failure to identify, fugitive from justice at Frederic and Barnes.

A 13-year old juvenile reported assault in the Coronado Center parking lot. Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1400

block of East Browning. Melissa Waldren, 936 S. Hobart, reported criminal

> Arrests FRIDAY, May 13

Curtis Brewer, 31, was arrested at Frederic and Barnes on four warrants. He was booked into county

Jerry L. Hicks, 29, 939 S. Hobart, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

T.O.P.S. #41

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

> **HIDDEN HILLS** LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION

The Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Assocation plays golf every Monday evening at the course north of Pampa. Tee off time is 6 p.m. All ladies are welcome. For more information call the Hidden Hills pro shop,

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB

The Civic Culture Club will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Senior Citizens Center for the installation of the 1994-95 officers by Helen Hogan. Lunch will

also be served. SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

The Southside Senior Citizens Center will be having its annual Volunteer Awards Luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Thursday, at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. Lunch will be catered by Charles King. Call 665-4765 for reservations.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. today. FRIDAY, May 13

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported driving while intoxicated, first offense, and violation of open

container law at 1300 Worrell. SATURDAY, May 14 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported driving

while intoxicated and breath test refusal four miles west of Pampa on Texas 152. Arrests

FRIDAY, May 13

Kevin James Gilmore, 30, El Capri Motel #9, was arrested on a charge of forgery.

Larry Scott Read, 21, 1526 Coffee, was arrested on

a charge of driving while intoxicated, fleeing and violation of open container law. **SATURDAY, May 14**

Richard Wade Nichols, 29, White Deer, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated and breath test refusal.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service reported 26 calls for the period of Friday, May 6, through Thursday, May 12. Of those calls, 23 were emergency responses and three were of a non-emergency nature.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following fires in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. today.

FRIDAY, May 13

3:34 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a vehicle fire at 105 S. Cuyler. SATURDAY, May 14 3:02 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters

responded to a heavy machinary fire at the city land-

It's cold in here!



Capt. Michael Savers of the Jordan Unit raises his hands as he plunges into the water at a dunking booth Saturday afternoon at Wal-Mart. Corrections officers from the prison unit participated in the cool event to help raise funds for the upcoming Special Olympics summer games. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Baby dolphin recovers with human help

By JOSH LEMIEUX **Associated Press Writer**

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) -"Gilly" the baby dolphin is surviv- squid and other creatures of the ing improbably after being stranded Gulf. in 8 inches of water, almost drowned, with a piece of illegal fishing net snagged on his head.

"It's been touch-and-go and dayto-day with this guy," said Janice Minter, who has slept very little since helping rescue the 3 1/2-footlong dolphin on the Laguna Madre shore in Port Isabel on Tuesday morning.

Wading in a 12-foot-diameter alive. tank, Minter stuck a bottle into the dolphin's mouth Friday afternoon. The baby drank, appearing to smile as dolphins naturally do, with its tail flopping hard against the water.

"That was first time he has taken from a bottle," said Don Hockaday, biological curator at the University of Texas-Pan American Coastal Studies Lab. "That's going to make everybody's life better - the dolphin's and ours."

In the earlier feedings, volunteers had to squirt a special formula messily down the dolphin's throat through a tube.

The Atlantic bottlenose dolphin, now 85 pounds, is probably about

two months old, Hockaday said. The so far, a baby dolphin's long-term mammal normally would nurse odds in captivity aren't good, he from his mother for a year before said. switching fully to a diet of fish,

Gilly apparently is becoming bing the rescue mission "Free accustomed to feedings by humans Gilly" after the recent movie "Free every three hours, Hockaday said. Willy," which featured a whale's Volunteers are watching him around escape from a life in a tank. the clock.

In their work for the Texas home for the foresceable future. Marine Mammal Stranding Network, Hockaday and Minter routine- least a year old before we can ly find stranded dolphins on deep South Texas shores - but never doing is eventually to release it," Live dolphin strandings are more living if we put it back now is

Hockaday called colleagues to learn the chances for survival. 'They said to just expect it to

common around the Coastal Bend. zero.'

die," he said. "It's highly unlikely that it will live."

Despite Gilly's apparent recovery day said. For Saturday's

Winning Numbers

665-TALK SADIE HAWKING

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb

LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW

Repair - all makes. Pick up, deliv-

ery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw

Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler,

gardens don't grow like you want

you should add Hum-Alfa and Back

to Earth soil conditioners - breaks

up hard clay soils. Available at Wat-

WE HAVE a Greenhouse full of

blooming bedding plants and hang-

ing baskets. Lots of trees and shrubs

also. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-

HOME DELIVERY Daily/Sun-

GIVE YOUR childs teacher that

day Oklahoman. 665-8054 after 6

special gift they deserve from Cele-

brations. We have unique and inex-

pensive gifts, for teachers, TA's, bus

drivers and music teachers. Next to

Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-3100.

son's Feed & Garden. Adv.

IF YOUR Flower and Vegetable

Stapleton consultant. Facials, sup-

plies, deliveries, 665-2095. Adv.

669-3395. Adv.

4189. Adv.

p.m. Adv.

Hockaday named the dolphin

"Gilly" because of the piece of gill

net caught on his head. He's dub-

A tank, however, will be Gilly's

"The animal will have to be at

release it. But everything we are

Hockaday said. "The chance of it

Rescuers are seeking donations

and volunteers to help watch and

feed Gilly because the Coastal Stud-

ies Lab has no budget or facilities

for keeping a live dolphin, Hocka-

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

HOORAY! HI-WAY Construction is finished. Hobart Street entries are now open. Royse Animal Hospital, 1939 N. Hobart, 665-2223. Adv.

Phone, \$19.99 with activation. Borger Radio Shack only. 274-7077. Free Pampa delivery. Adv. WINDSHIELD REPAIR and

Replacement, Call Suntrol 3M Window Tinting, 665-0615, 1-800-870-8401, 703 W. Brown. Adv. DRAPES CLEANED, 15% dis-

count, free take down and re-hang. Vogue Cleaners, 669-7500. Adv. STEVE & STARS Hairstyling now has an opening, 701 N. Hobart,

665-8958. Adv. YOU ARE invited to attend a Retirement Party for Myra Nell McLaughlin, May 15, 1994, 2-3:30 p.m. Miami High School Library.

LARRY AND Cindy Martinez of Wichita Falls are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Macy Alexandra born Friday, May 6th, 1994. Grandparents are Jesse and Lupe Martinez of Pampa and Bob and Velma Heard of Wichita Falls. Great-grandmother Petra Garza of

Pampa. TEACHING WEST Coast Swing as seen on Club Dance. Thursday, May 19, 7:30 p.m. 324 Naida. \$40 couple. Call 665-1083 for information. Adv.

SIGNUP FOR Coronado Hospital's Junior Volunteer Program will be held on Tuesday, May 17th from 3:45 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria. Junior Volunteers must be 13 years old or older and must have written permission from parent MOTOROLA CELLULAR Bag or guardian. Orientation for the Junior Volunteers will be held on Tuesday, June 7th. If you can't make the signup, you may pickup an application at the hospital information desk or call 665-3721, exten-

sion 132. Adv. SALE AT Call's Antiques, 300 N. Ward, Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving (USA). Adv.

SUMMER **GYMNASTIC** Classes, starting June 6th. Cheerleading / Tumbling Day Camp, June 7-10th. For more information 669-0510 or 669-2941. Adv.

PLEASE DONATE to Meals on Wheels Garage Sale Monday-Friday 1-5 p.m. North end of Pampa Mall, 669-1007. Adv.

BERNINA CUT'n'Sew attachment, 669-2150. Adv. INDUSTRIAL RADIATOR Service 12th Year Anniversary. 10% off Automotive thru May. 665-0190,

1-800-762-6381. Adv. PAINTING - 8 years local quality guaranteed. Ray, 665-3111. Adv. DON'T FORGET that special Grad! Come out to Celebrations for that unique gift. Next to Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-3100. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa recital Saturday, May 21, 5 p.m. Public invited. No admission. 669-2941. Adv.

IT'LL BE Something for the whole family at 900 Duncan. Adv. MASSAGE THERAPY 1224 N. Hobart, NBC Plaza II Suite 8. Call for appointment Cathy Potter-Susan Fisher, 669-0013. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, sunny and warmer with a high of 82 and winds five to 15 miles an hour. Tonight, clear with a low of 52. Monday, sunny and warmer with a high of 85. Saturdays's low was 55 with a high of

REGIONAL FORECAST Panhandle — Sunday, sunny and warmer. Highs 80-85. Sunday night, clear. Lows 50-55. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s. Monday night, partly cloudy with lows 50-55. Tuesday, partly cloudy with highs in the mid 80s. Wednes-

showers and thunderstorms. Lows Thursday, a chance of thunderin the upper 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the mid 80s.

South Plains, Low rolling plains — Sunday, sunny. Highs 80-85. Sunday night, fair. Low 55-60. Monday, sunny. Highs 85-90. Mon-Highs 85-90. Wednesday through Thursday, a chance of showers and 85-90.

Permian Basin, Uppper Trans tions. Pecos — Sunday, sunny. Highs 85-90. Sunday night, fair. Lows around 60. Monday, sunny. Highs around 90. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows 60-65. Tuesday, partly cloudy. day through Thursday, a chance of Highs 85-90. Wednesday through

storms. Lows 60-65. Highs 90-95. **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico — Sunday through Monday night, partly cloudy during the afternoons and evenings with isolated mountain thunderstorms. day night, partly cloudy. Lows Fair skies at other times. Highs 60s around 60. Tuesday, Partly cloudy. to mid 70s mountains with upper 70s to near 90 lower elevations. Breezy most areas Monday. Lows thunderstorms. Lows 60-65. Highs mid 30s to near 50 mountains with mid 40s to near 60 lower eleva-

> Oklahoma — Sunday and Sunday night, fair with highs in the low to mid 80s and lows in the 50s. Monday and Monday night, fair with highs in the 80s and lows from the mid 50s to lower 60s.

National Emergency Medical Services Week being observed locally



Debbie Phillips, standing, and Cavin Coleman, emergency medical technicians from American Medical Transport service, perform a simulation with the help of co-worker Nancy Newhouse recently at the office in Pampa. The ambulance they are in, an emergency room on wheels, can service a wide range of emergency needs and comes fully equipped with medical supplies ranging from oxygen tanks to electronic heart monitoring equipment to life saving drugs. (Pampa News photo by Randal K. McGavock)

Area law enforcement, prison officers to run from Pampa to Amarillo for Special Olympics

Thirty officers of the Pampa statewide Torch Run. Police Department, Gray County Sheriff's Office and Jordan Unit plan to complete a run from Pampa to Amarillo on May 21 as a fund raiser to support the 26th annual summer games of the Texas Special Olympics scheduled for May 24-

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Gray County Criminal Law Enforcement Justice Torch Run participants will take their marks on Kingsmill Street near City Hall at 6:30 a.m., said Officer Brad Love of the Pampa Police Department.

The race will end at the Amarillo City Hall about 4:30 p.m. that day. Texas Special Olympics are scheduled for May 24-27 at the University of Texas. Four thousand

participants, 1,500 coaches and games is Tom Landry.

uled for 7-10 p.m. May 25. The Lt. Douglas Pollock, Chaplain Olympic Flame of Hope will be lit David Schlewitz, Gustavo Vaquera, with a torch delivered by more David Orr and Judy Riley. than 500 law enforcement officers who have participated in the

Participating from the Gray County Sheriff's Office are Sheriff Randy Stubblefield, Chief Deputy Buck Williams, deputies John Worthington, David Wilk, Monty Roberts, Wade Bentley and Charlie Morris, corrections officers Rob Goodin, Dennis Moore, Lasinda Chism, Janet Forrester and Michael Aguirre, and dispatchers Elizabeth Atchley and Donna Cross.

From the Pampa Police Department are Cpl. Donny Brown, Sgt. Katie Gerhardt, officers Alvin Johnson, Shawn Fullager, Fred Courtney, David Lee, Bracie Sherling, Brad Love, Mike Shelton, Tommy Pickering and Kyle Battin.

From the Jordan Unit are Cathy Jameson, Sgt. Kevin Andis, Tammy 15,000 family members are expect- Pike, Brenda Wilkinson, Edgardo ed. Honorary head coach of the Yebera, Capt. Michael Savers, Maj. Fernando De La Rosa, Warden Dar-Opening ceremonies are sched- win Sanders, Sgl. Matt Kennelly,

Pampa News photos by Melinda Martinez



Pampa Police Officer Mike Shelton.



Jordan Unit Chaplain David Schlewitz.



Gray County Sheriff's Office Dispatcher Donna Cross.

Hoechst Celanese to host chamber breakfast

Hoechst Celanese will be hosting the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce monthly membership meeting Tuesday.

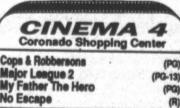
The meeting this month will be a breakfast meeting, instead of the usual luncheon.

Serving will begin at 7:30 a.m. in the M.K. Brown Meeting Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard, with catering by Scotty's.

Jerry Moore, Hoechst Celanese Pampa Facility plant manager, will speak about the "Pampa '99 Vision," which is a proactive effort to make the facility more competitive in the world market. Moore will also present an update on the general business of the Pampa Plant.

The Hoechst Celanese Pampa Plant is one of the world's largest producers of acetic acid and similarly-based products and is the city's largest private

About 100 Hoechst Celanese workers met recently to inaugurate the "Pampa '99 Vision." The intent of this plant-wide effort is



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not only to discover what the situation is in the world market- the "Pampa '99" project include place, but how they are going to reducing maintenance costs, Pampa Plant is concerned.

least-cost technology in the pro- ucts for conversion into a marduction of acetic acid, Moore ketable product. noted, but there is still a cost advantage available due to the special breakfast meeting are abundance of a principal raw asked to make reservations or material. This particular factor is cancellations by calling the one of the original reasons the Chamber office at 669-3241 by 4 plant was located here, he said.

Some of the plant's goals in improve viability as far as the improving production efficiencies by sending less materials to The plant does not use the waste and recovering more prod-

> Those wanting to attend the p.m. on Monday.

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Staff Writer

The efforts of emergency medical personnel will be recognized beginning today as the week of May 15-21 has been designated National Emergency Medical Services Week.

Symbolized by the Star of Life, which is often seen on their uniforms and equipment, emergency medical services personnel perform a vital service to the community.

They are often the first people on the scene of an accident who can determine the extent of wounds, treat the injured and transfer the person to further treatment.

Pampa is served by a group of 21 emergency service personnel from American Medical Transport service with varying levels of certification.

To become a paramedic, personnel undergo training consisting of classlasting two years or more, according to Stephen Stephens, head of Pampa's AMT office.

educational hours toward re-certification every four years," he said.

Much of that continuing education revolves around changes in medical technology and approaches. Other deals with advanced is specific medical areas, Stephens said.

Helping the community is a big she said. "It doesn't matter whether the American Red Cross office.

reason why many people get into the it's EMS, or firefighters or police, emergency medical service field, you need to have a support system according to Stephens, a former resident of Silverton who has spent almost a decade working on ambulance crews.

"I really enjoyed it and became a

paramedic five years ago," he said. Certified by the Texas Department of Health, emergency medical personnel go through basically three levels of training to become a paramedic. It starts with basic EMT certification and goes to intermediate certification and then to paramedic

At each level, more is expected of the hospital's emergency room for the EMTs, and as a result they can do more for the patient they are treating.

As might be expected, one of the problems faced by emergency medical service personnel is stress. Dealing with life and death situations on a daily basis can take its toll.

"Pediatrics is the most stressful for room and practical experiences often anybody and that's because it's children and you know that they haven't got to live a full life yet, where if it's an adult, they've had a chance to "After that, you have continual enjoy life. The hard ones are always the kids.'

Nancy Newhouse, an emergency medical technician with AMT, said it was important to have a way of dealing with the stress.

"I think with EMS [emergency medical service] it's like a family,"

that understands the problems and what you're going through."

Along with highly trained personnel, equipment plays a big role in emergency medical services.

AMT operates four ambulances in Pampa with each costing between \$98,000 to \$100,000.

"We compare it to an emergency room on wheels," Stephens said. "It's got a cardiac monitor and we carry all our basic cardiac medication. We just put a new one on line in Febru-

One piece of equipment Stephens said people should be familiar with is the telephone and its role in the reporting emergencies. Through the 911 emergency response program, lives are saved every day.

Currently the 911 emergency program, in which callers can contact emergency personnel by dialing the three numbers, covers the entire Panhandle, according to Stephens.

He also said it was important for the average person to know some basic first aid themselves, as they are often the first people on the scene of an accident.

To assist in that, anyone interested in taking a basic CPR class through AMT is encouraged to call the ambulance service at 665-6551. Other basic first aid classes are often held at

Sister says doubts remain in Simpson's slaying

housing project in Vidor says she still believes the slaying was racially motivated.

"I don't know what's going to come of this thing," Lorraine Jefferson said following the arrests of three suspects in Bill Simpson's death. "I do know the whole truth will come out.

"I probably should be overjoyed, but there's a piece still missing. ... I still believe his death was somehow a street corner in Beaumont when a car pulled up and connected to Vidor," said Ms. Jefferson of New York

Simpson, 37, was killed less than a day after he became the last of four black families to leave the housing complex in Vidor, just east of Beaumont. The black residents had complained that racial harassment in the

one-time Ku Klux Klan stronghold was intolerable. Earlier this year, new black residents moved into the complex under heavy security in a second integration

Police Thursday arrested four men in the Sept. 1, 1993, slaying of Simpson. In making the arrests Thursday, police labeled the case a random street killing. All

the suspects and the victims are black. Three of the suspects were arraigned on capital mur-story.

BEAUMONT (AP) - The sister of a black man der charges Friday. They were identified as David gunned down shortly after he left an all-white public Jerome Brown, 17, with \$100,000 bond; Kemall Leday, 18, with \$50,000 bond; and Clinton L. Cheeks Jr., 18, with \$25,000 bond.

> A fourth suspect, a 17-year-old male who was 16 at the time of the shooting, was in custody of juvenile authorities.

Simpson, who was carrying \$2.14 in change, and a friend, Lydia Faye Washington, were splitting a beer at several men jumped out, police said.

Two men with covered faces jumped out of the car and made a grab at Ms. Washington's purse. The gunman then shot Ms. Washington several times in the leg and shot Simpson five times.

According to investigators, Simpson was killed with a Tech-9 9mm semiautomatic. Police say Brown is the suspected shooter.

Michael Wayne Victor, 19, who was arrested in another shooting and robbery the night Simpson was killed, is no longer a suspect in Simpson's slaying, offi-

Ms. Washington, who survived, at one time had identified Victor as the shooter, but she later recanted her

North Yemen rejects southern truce offer

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) - Leaders of end to fighting that threatens to break up their 4-year-old nation.

The south angrily denounced the "bloodthirsty gang" in San'a for rejecting the offer and declared on Aden radio: "Nobody will be the and bad telephone lines.

There was no indication the north-Saleh, was ready to halt the cam-Aden, and reunite Yemen's north and south by force.

The main battles Saturday Yemen, which united in May 1990. Both sides claimed to have each other's forces on the run.

northern Yemen rejected a truce was in a group of journalists that offer by their southern rivals on Sat- narrowly escaped injury Saturday urday, shattering hopes for a quick during a southern bombing raid outside Aden.

> Two explosions were heard within seconds of each other in San'a late Saturday. They could not be immediately investigated due to a curfew

All-out war erupted May 5, after months of skirmishes and feuding

ern leader, Lt. Gen. Ali Abdullah over the slow pace of integrating the impoverished nation of 14 million paign to seize the southern capital, on the southern tip of the Arabian peninsula. Unification was popular with

Yemen's people, but southern leader appeared to be centered along the Ali Salem al-Beidh in August former border between conservative stalked out of San'a, the northern North Yemen and socialist South capital, accusing Saleh of trying to dominate the south.

Arab nations, expressed its concern cast on Aden radio.

An Associated Press photographer Saturday that Yemen stay united.

The south offered a truce in a broadcast Friday on Aden Radio. It called for an immediate cease-fire, withdrawal to prewar positions, a prisoner release, a national unity government and compensation for civilian losses.

An official of the northern government rejected the offer as an attempt to shield southern leaders, the northern-controlled news agency SABA reported.

"These elements must surrender for a fair trial or leave the country,' said the official, who was not identi-

In response, the south's Yemeni Socialist Party said the war would spread. "When the spark of war is not put out, that spark will change into a burning fire and an extensive The Arab League, a grouping of hell," it said in a statement broad-

Head Start pre-enrollment scheduled Pre-enrollment for Head Start enroll if they qualify. at Baker Elementary School and Parents will need to bring the

pre-enrollment in pre-kinder- child's immunization records, 3:45 p.m., respectively, on Wednesday.

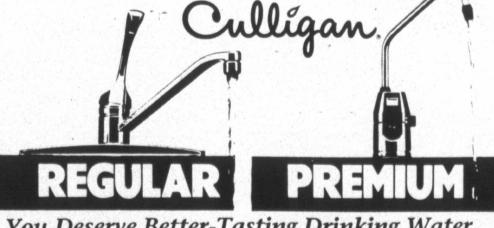
old on or before Sept. 1 can cafeteria.

garten and Headstart at Lamar birth certificate, Social Security Elementary School will be from card and parent's proof of income 1:45 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 1 p.m. to and AFDC number, if applicable. Pre-enrollment at both Baker

and Lamar elementary schools Children who are four years will be held in each school's

I would like to thank the citizens of Pampa who voted for me in last Saturday's Election. Your support was greatly appreciated.

Thanks Again! **Gene Winegeart** Pol. Adv. Pd. For By Gene Winegeart, Treasurer, 613 N. Sumner, Pampa, Tx.



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The Pampa News

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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

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

Tinkering isn't welfare reform

Considering what was likely to come from this administration wearing the label "reform," it might be just as well that the Clinton administration is backtracking on the campaign promise to "end welfare as we now know it" and propose more modest changes in the system.

Before a few days ago, administration proposals to change a system in which too many people get too much in welfare payments for too long and for the wrong reasons all involved spending more of the taxpayers' money on welfare, not less.

Now, the administration has announced that its proposals will be more modest, and it won't be seeking a new gambling tax or higher taxes on anything. The administration apparently wants to avoid the "tax and spend" label, which for some unaccountable reason is starting to be applied to this noble president.

So, instead of increasing welfare spending by \$15 billion over five years, the "new, improved" Clinton plan (details to be released later) is projected to boost spending by "only" \$9.5 billion over the same time period.

"He just doesn't want to raise taxes at this time," said press secretary Dee Dee Myers.

While scaled-back "reform" is better than full-blown Clintonite "reform" - and no changes at all would probably be better than the kind of changes this administration seems to favor - federal welfare programs are in a state of crisis, costing taxpayers far too much and promoting dysfunctions of many kinds. Real reform would be welcome.

In the almost 30 years since President Lyndon Johnson launched his Great Society programs, the problems of poor people in America's inner cities have gotten worse, not better. This isn't due to lack of financial commitment. Federal, state and local governments spent \$305 billion on income-based welfare programs in 1992. Welfare now accounts for 5 percent of the gross national product, up from 1.5 percent in 1965.

Johnson confidently announced that "the days of the dole are numbered," since he would get at the "root causes" of poverty. Instead, the dole has been expanded, and poor people are more miserable

The federal government now runs at least 76 interrelated and overlapping welfare programs. Most states have additional programs of their own. Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), which gets most of the ink, is only one of eight cash-assistance programs. The United States already spends \$5.4 billion a year on the Clinton "silver bullet," job training.

All this spending hasn't ended poverty because – in addition to the fact that more goes to bureaucrats than to poor people - the system subsidizes self-destructive behavior. It pays people not to work, to stay unmarried and to have additional children out of wedlock. By undermining work and family, the system increases the size of the underclass in "need" of aid.

It will take more than tinkering to reform this system properly.

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Let's not declare justice yet

The sight of South Africa's black citizens in voting lines for the first time in their history is a joy to behold. Apartheid, which was never as successful as its designer, Hendrick Verwoed, envisioned, is now gone, and blacks now have a say in the politics of their country.

But our joy should be tempered. After all, didn't we witness the same jubilation when Zaire, Rwanda and Burundi won their independence from Belgium in the early 1960s and when the British colonies of Tanzania and Uganda won their independence in 1961 and 1962? Post-independence the Washington-based Population Crisis Commithistory for these and most other African nations hasn't been pleasant.

Today's slaughter in Rwanda and Burundi is simply the latest episode of a periodic affair. In 1972, an estimated 200,000 Hutus were slaughtered by the Tutsis. In 1988, there was a minor episode in which 35,000 mostly Hutus were killed in the period of a month. Many victims didn't die painlessly, by way of bullets and bombs. They met their deaths through dismemberment, hacking and

Then there's Milton Obote and Idi Amin Dada in Uganda, whose reign of terror resulted in as many as 1 million deaths due to "ethnic cleansing." In varying degrees, gross human rights violations are Africa's daily fare, including black slavery in the Sudan and Mauritania.

post-independence Africa. In 1987, according to sions in France.



Walter Williams

tee, of the 11 countries with the worst human suffering, 10 were African. Prior to independence, virtually every colony was agriculturally self-sufficient. Since independence, as a result of government policy, food production has been declining at rates as high as 15 percent per year. Of the 41 black freedom of expression and criticism of government policies. Three nations, Senegal, Botswana and Mauritius, grant their people the right to vote and choose their leaders.

politicians enrich themselves at the expense of their those of dictators. people. President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, the world's poorest country, has a conservatively estimated wealth of between \$8 billion and \$11 billion. Emperor Bokassa, the former president of the Cen-But brutal regimes are only part of the tragedy of tral African Republic, was reputed to own 12 man-surprisingly, there's considerable racial good will

THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN ...

South Africa, like its neighbors to the north, has the full potential for ethnic strife. There are longstanding animosities between the 8 million Zulus, Mangosuthu Buthelezi's people, and Nelson Mandela's Xhosa peoples, numbering nearly 4 million. There are about 4 million Northern and Southern Sothos, and nearly 2 million Tswanas, and other black ethnic groups.

Adding to that volatile mixture are roughly 3 million Coloreds, plus 1 million Indians, who are hated and mistreated all over Africa.

Then there's the long-standing, though quiet, antagonism and distrust between Afrikaners and

Given the history of the continent, it isn't sufficient for South Africans to eliminate apartheid they must decide on its replacement. The normal course of history is that one injustice tends to be African nations, only Botswana and Senegal permit replaced by one far worse. Injustices of the czars were replaced by those of Stalin; injustices of Chaing Kai-shek were replaced with Mao's; those of the shah of Iran with Khomeini's, Batista's with Castro, and Somoza's with the Sandinistas'. All Most African countries are kleptocracies where over Africa, colonial injustices were replaced by

Despite the historical odds, there's a note of optimism. South Africans have been negotiating their freedom while communism has collapsed; they're aware their northern neighbors' experiences. And

between blacks and whites.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 15, the 135th day of 1994. There are 230 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 15, 1972, Democratic

presidential candidate George C. Wallace was shot and left paralyzed while campaigning at a Laurel, Md., shopping center. Wallace's assailant, Arthur Bremer, was sentenced to 63 years in prison, although the sentence was later reduced.

On this date:

In 1602, Cape Cod was discovered by the English navigator Bartholomew Gosnold.

In 1886, poet Emily Dickinson died in Amherst, Mass.

In 1911, the U.S. Supreme Court ordered the dissolution of Standard Oil Co., ruling it was in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

In 1918, U.S. airmail began service between Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

In 1940, nylon stockings went on general sale for the first time in the United States.

Never believe a candidate

The season of handshakes, smiles and position papers is near upon us and it is time to fortify our minds for the onslaught of the 1994 Campaign.

I can give you good advice in two sentences. Don't pay much attention to their positions on issues. Look at their records and character.

In an earlier life, I used to be a hired gun in the political campaign business. In today's cynical marketing of political candidates, polling, typically, will be done and positions on issues will be crafted to match the poll results. All this is done with very little input from the candidate, who, after all, is primarily interested in winning the

I myself have written position papers which I'm sure nobody but me ever read. Certainly the candidate didn't. He was too busy campaigning.

As you will have no doubt noticed, what candidates say during the campaign and what they say and do once they are elected are generally as far apart as San Diego and New York City. Ronald Reagan, the candidate, said the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty was fatally flawed. Reagan, the president, observed it, even though the Senate never ratified it. Reagan the president nodded off while the deficit soared into the financial strato-

reporters, all of whom are jointly cynical, generally sports event, so they are not much help.

Charley Reese

see themselves as one group, with the public being "the other." In other words, they all identify more with each other than they do with voters and readers. To all of them, using words to mislead makes sense. Words are adapted to the purpose. The purpose in the campaign is to win. You say what your polling tells you that you must say to dupe 50 percent of the turnout plus one to vote for you.

But, once you're in office, you now have other fish to fry, so you say what you need to say to fry those fish. There will always be time to fashion new words for the next campaign, and those words will depend on new polling. It is axiomatic among political professionals that the public has a short memory and is more prone to rationalizing and fantasizing than to analytical thinking.

It is truly difficult in today's political campaigns to find out what a candidate really believes and really intends to do. In many cases, it's difficult because the candidate has no beliefs about anything and intends to do only what seems most politically expedient at the time. Most journalists still cover

Candidates too underfunded to hire good political consultants often tell the truth for lack of advice to the contrary. But invariably, journalists decide that if a candidate is underfunded, he's not viable, and if he's not viable, he doesn't warrant coverage. Since he can't afford to buy space or time to spread his message, he vanishes into the media equivalent of a black hole.

If you ask everyone involved - politicians, consultants and journalists - if this is a good way to choose political leaders, probably every one of them would agree that it isn't. It's easy in America today to get people to agree about problems. What's hard are the solutions.

Just as there is inertia for inanimate objects, there is also human inertia. Once we get used to almost anything, there is a reluctance to change. We are all accustomed to the present system. It has become so imbedded that television networks think nothing of hiring professional political manipulators as political commentators. Some print journalists move back and forth between government, politics and journalism. Broken promises or outrageous claims don't even produce a raised eyebrow.

Until the system is changed, look to the candidate's past. It's a better bet for predicting what he will do than what he is saying in speeches and ads. Politicians, their hired help and most political political campaigns the same way they would a And pray for the country - but always for mercy, not justice. We couldn't handle that.

What is South Africa to America?

"What is Africa to me? / Copper sun or scarlet sea, / Jungle star or jungle track, / strong bronzed men, or regal black / Women from whose loins I sprang / When the birds of Eden sang?" - Countee In April 1994, a black American poet's paean to

his African heritage would find a way somehow to embrace South Africa.

South Africans today would not sing of "scarlet seas, jungle tracks, strong bronzed men, or regal black women," but of township dusty roads, city skyscrapers, strong black men who mine the white man's gold, and plump black women who care all day for children other than their own.

What is South Africa to us? In 69 years, Africa's realities have changed, but its stereotypes persist. What Americans feel about South Africa today reflects what they read and see. Few could help but be impressed by the long

lines of black South Africans, standing with Jobian

patience, waiting to exercise a right that had been

delegated to black Americans in 1870. But that image only intrudes momentarily on a stereotype orchestrated by influential segments in the media. In the next few years, South Africa's biggest obstacle will be to overcome a violently negative image that racist media types reserved for

black South Africans. I don't throw that censure around loosely. Just as Samuel Johnson lamented that "patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel," too often, racism occupies the same pew. But racism is still an international and national fact of life. If the media can



Chuck Stone

portray South Africa's first democratic and blackcontrolled government as nothing more than a people. bunch of violence-prone thugs, it will be easier to divert financial aid and political support away from

The New Republic's efforts are a case in point. The well-known weekly has portrayed black South Africans as a bunch of bloodthirsty panga-carrying goons, assassinating each other and clashing with democracy-resisting white Afrikaneres.

On its May 2 cover, The New Republic headline moaned, "Cry the Bloodied Country." What follows were five pages of stereotypical reporting about white and blacks, laboriously reminding us how difficult it is going to be for a black-governed South Africa to enter the reciprocal civility of

To make sure you got the point, the article included a caricature of Nelson Mandela in a tribal hat and robe! When was the last time you saw Mandela wearing tribal attire?

On the other side, a surprisingly balanced and in-regal white women.

depth story in The Wall Street Journal extensively explored the humanity of black South Africans. Headlined, "Meeting Blacks' Needs Will Be a Challenge in New South Africa," the story offers a comparison to the poem about the six blind men of Indostan, each of whom encounters a different part of the elephant.

In the face of murderous violence, black-onblack, black-on-white and white-on-black (but almost no white-on-white), black South Africans have neither lost their humanity nor their infectious humor. They are a rambunctiously joyful

This humanity, which I found during my twoweek visit in 1991, is never far from the surface. Two Wall Street Journal interviews captured the strength of that humanity, a quality which The New Republic apparently disdains.

"It's hope that keeps this place going," ANC activist Sydney Hiliza told the WSJ reporter. 'There's 500 percent bitterness, but there's 600 percent patience.'

For 27-year-old Jessi Moqhae, the whole problem is very simple. "Life here's perfect," she said. "All that's missing is decent houses, jobs, services and cleaning up the place."

What is South Africa to me? Copper sun like copper coins; scarlet blood shed like that of the American Revolutionary War; strong bronzed men who hunger for the same freedom as strong alabaster men; regal black women whose children will enjoy the same good life as the children of

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Letters to the editor

Future for children

To the editor:

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My name is Greg Sims, a former school board candidate. I would like to thank those few Pampa residents who took time out of their busy lives to go out and vote on Saturday, May 7, 1994. I especially would like to thank those who supported me in that election.

I have trouble imagining what the other 94 percent of our voters could have been so busy doing as to not give the future of our children, future leaders, local education and community the short time and consideration it would have taken to go vote. The right to vote is one of the few "RIGHTS" we still have that has not been hindered or tampered with, YET

I campaigned on the issues of making sure every student that leaves elementary grades can perform the 3 R's proficiently, since when they get to the secondary levels, nearly everyone wants to push courses that are meant to be for college-bound students at them. The next issue that I felt needed to be stressed was vocational eduction, for those who were not going to be able to go to or succeed in college. Lawyers and doctors still have to have builders, masons, plumbers, electricians and other trades people, including hairdressers, nurses and secretaries. We are, in my opinion, not serving the interest and well-being of these young people's future if we do not look at these programs, as well as those academics for those lawyers

Another issue, which was shared by Mr. Nichols, was discipline in our schools. Until discipline is reinserted into our schools, student performance can do nothing but decline. Corporal punishment was the threat that kept most adults disciplined when we were in school, but threat of lawsuits and abuse charges has all but stopped most of this. Detention hall and expulsion is not the answer either. I proposed putting these students in a class of their own, where everyone was of the same frame of mind, for six hours a day. Teach the fundamental skills to them of washing windows, mopping floors, cleaning up spills and messes, dusting, sweeping, vacuuming, shampooing carpet, and maybe even some of the 3 R's. Then, make them work their penalty out in cleaning up our school buildings, which in some cases have gotten pretty dirty in the corners since the school system lost control of the maintenance

Our schools prepare our children for their future, not ours. Education is the tool each person provides himself/herself to guarantee a place in the future is of his/her expectation. Once entered into the future, there is no return, just detours.

I encourage all voters to contact Mr. James Frugé and Mr. Albert Nichols and express your concerns. Find out where these men stand on issues that concern you and the future of education in Pampa.

It is a well known fact that more money is being spent on prisons in Texas today than on education. If you will do some inquiry as to the education level achieved by the average inmate in prison today, this will give you some perception into the future if we don't discipline and diversify our education system today.

Osborne earns honor

Miss Joyce Osborne, through her effort and perseverance, has not only won honors for herself but has brought honors to her school, her community and the State of Texas.

Miss Osborne is one of 500 students out of 2.5 million students in the U.S.A. and one of two students for the State of Texas who were named 1994 President Scholarship Finalists. This is the highest high school student academic award in the nation. Miss Osborne has also won a National Merit Scholarship, one of nearly 1,100 winners across the U.S.

I suggest she should be given special recognition at the Chamber of Commerce, given special recognition on the Amarillo television news programs and be given other recognition benefitting her accomplishments.

Miss Joyce Osborne's accomplishments are unlikely to be repeated in this area for many many years.

W.A. Morgan

Beware of Clintons

I received my Thursday, May 5, Pampa News this evening and was very disturbed upon reading Page 4. I have long been aware of the new presidential couple's desires to turn America into a socialist type of dictatorship. The ones of us where are conservative, Christian and members of some organizations had much literature (facts) circulated before Bill Clinton and WIFE took office.

because of the radical views held by these people and of your opinions before you bash 'em over the rates the degraded persons they have placed in high offices. anymore! Their views for a CONTROLLED society make communism look mild when compared.

truly are aware that their very life's blood is being used by the present regime? I warned about guns and other

trict Board of Directors will meet at

7:30 a.m. Tuesday in the GCAD

Among the items on the agenda

are a contract for grounds mainte-

nance, payment of sick leave, a pro-

conference room, 815 N. Sumner.

chip in them so that they can be traced by computer to within inches of their carrier (owner). Now, we see the Clintons wanting to not only take away our right to bear arms, but our privacy as well. The Clintons have done more to destroy Americans' living standards and rights than any other president (and WIFE) has ever done. Even some of the liberal press are beginning to be dis-

Our Bill of Rights will soon be rewritten to "make it current." This is what will be told to the nation. IF the Clintons and their cronies can control the "information superhighway" as they desire, they would be able to spy on the WHOLE world connected by the computers which have made this "miracle" possible. Think of the POWER!! These two young people have a dream of being THE couple to usher in a new age!

WORLD that Aldous Huxley and George Orwell portrayed in their books? Are you going to sit back and just LET this happen while trying to make a living and raise

A lot of our politicians are being lured into the Clinton way of thinking because they are being offered 'pork" for their districts and power for themselves. Government takes away from the people. It CON-TROLS the people. No free enterprise system, no freedom of the pres, no choice on health plans, and so it goes on and on.

God established America as a FREE nation and gave us wise founding fathers who had the wisdom to draw up documents to keep us free, and in our "soft" life of plenty, even with the problems we had and have, the people who CAN vote often have NOT voted. And now, many who cannot even read or speak our language are wooed into voting in ways which will harm them as

our representatives, call them. Create enough attention that these atrocities cannot take place. We pray that God prayers! Hurry, it is almost too late.

Shirley Meaker

Thanks for fire school

everyone at Hoechst Celanese for allowing me to attend the Industrial Firefighting School at Texas A&M University. The firefighting techniques learned and used on the multitude of projects on the fireground proved to be an invaluable experience!

of the team!

Plant Fire Brigade should be very proud of themselves because not one time did I even think that confidence was not there in combatting these fires. I wouldn't hesi-

Once again, it was great fun, a job well done, and I thank you all for the opportunity.

Jerry Tomaschik Pampa Fire Department

On cable TV rates

To the editor:

For quite some time now I have heard many citizens voice what seems to be dissatisfaction about local cable TV rates. But I have also noticed, In My Opinion, that the majority of the people are unaware of the fact that, at least according to available information, the Sammons Company has also paid to the City of Pampa approximately \$105,000 in what is known as franchise

Now, if one were to consider that if there were 10,000 cable customers, this would translate to a "tax" or "fee" per person that is paid to the City of Pampa in the amount of \$10.50 per customer per year, or if it were 7,000 customers, it would translate to \$15 per customer per year! As to the actual number and set rate, who knows and who cares?

But in all fairness to the cable company, perhaps all There has been even more printed and spoken since, you crybabies could apply some modern math to some

Perhaps you could be better informed if you were to ask the "responsible parties" at City Hall where all the I wonder just how many of the "average" Americans monies that are taken in by the city are actually spent!

Terry Hembree

replacement of computer hardware.

expenditures for March and April,

approval of a doubtful accounts list-

ing, public comments and the chief

appraiser's report.

The directors also will consider

freedoms several years ago and often since. The November elections are one of the most important that have ever been, as we MUST as a people let our desires be known while we still have the freedom to voice

I have warned of "smart cards" which have a micro

turbed.

PEOPLE, DO YOU WANT THIS BRAVE NEW

much as the rest of us.

If you REALLY care, do SOMETHING!!! Write to will revive America, make her great again, but, people, WE HAVE TO TAKE ACTION to go with those

I would like to personally thank Hunter Chisum and

Also many thanks to Bill Daves and everyone involved in the first session for the hospitality shown to me and for making me feel as though I were truly one

I thought all the instructors did a great job, that the school was well organized, that safety and enthusiasm were of critical importance, and that everything went off without a hitch. Unless a person actually fights the huge fires that are lit-off at this school, you cannot imagine the amount of teamwork that goes into putting

All the members of the Hoechst Celanese Pampa

tate going in with a hoseline with any of you!

manager, at 669-6842. related learning disabilities. County commission to meet on Monday **PREGNANCY**

attention deficit disorder topic

A parent support group meet- The support group is spon-

ing for parents of children with sored by the Texas Department

special needs will be held Tues- of Health - Chronically III and

day at 7 p.m. at the Texas Disabled Children's Program

Department of Health in the (CIDC), and by Uniting Parents.

Hughes Building, 408 W. Anyone interested is welcome

to attend.

Gray County commissioners plan to meet at 9 a.m. Monday to consider a nine item agenda.

A program will be presented

on attention deficit disorder and

At 11 a.m., the court will hear a presentation by the Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority concerning services provided to the county. The panel will consider requests from the Gray County Sheriff's Office for a MasterCard and a change in signature authority for the agency.

Also during the meeting, Sammie Morris, tax assessor/collector, will address the commission about operation of the office.

The commissioners court meets on the second floor of Gray County courthouse.

Members are Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy and Commissioners Joe Wheeley, Precinct 1; Jim Greene, Precinct 2; Gerald Wright, Precinct 3; and Ted Simmons. Precinct 4. County Clerk Wanda Carter is an ex-officio member of the court.

> Buckle up - be safe

Spotlight On... Marc Tuel, D.O. Emergency Department

Staff Physician - Coronado Hospital

True service and devotion are words that best describe Dr. Tuel's attitude toward serving the community in the Emergency Department. He is more than committed to seeing that the residents of Pampa receive the highest quality emergency care. Born in Wichita, Kansas and raised in the Dallas/Fort Worth area, Dr. Tuel

attended college at West Texas A&M in Canyon. He received his medical education at the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth. He has resided in West Texas for the last eight years, most recently spending three years in the Amarillo area. He is very proud of his son Marcus, 7, and his daughter Kathryn, 4.

When he finds time away from his great responsibilites at the hospital, Dr. Tuel enjoys computers, programming, motorcycling, and bicycling. He is also a member of the Episcopal Church. Dr. Tuel's number one goal in service to the community is to assure that the citizens of Pampa have complete confidence in the staff of the Emergency Department to meet their needs in crisis situations with competence and compassion.

We salute Dr. Tuel for his hard work and complete devotion to his duties a Coronado Hospital.



Law enforcement personnel involved in an anti-drug, anti-crime education project for children are, from left, Albert Nichols, chief Juvenile officer; Kim Davis, Juvenile officer; Bob Cook, area safety coordinator for the National Child Safety Council; Brad Love, crime prevention officer; Sharon Greene, assistant juvenile probation officer; and Chris Lockridge, constable of Precinct 2. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Constable, juvenile probation, police departments join for anti-drug, anti-crime kid education project

The Gray County Constable Department 2, Gray County Juvenile Probation Department and the Pampa Police Department are organizing the Annual Child Safety, Drug and Crime Prevention Program for the children of Pampa and Gray County.

Youngsters ages 4 through 12 will receive preventive educational training by the use of pamphlets, booklets, safety posters, films, live shows, study charts and recordings.

Bob Cook, area safety coordinator for the National Child Safety Council, will be assisting local police, the juvenile probation department and the constable in planning and delivering programs to school children. Parent support group to discuss

the Pampa area over the past few gram." days presenting and explaining the entire program to business and industrial leaders. He has been asking them to help support the program financially to cover the costs stable Chris Lockridge immediately of the materials which will be used at 669-8002. by the departments to present the complete safety education effort to carry a letter of endorsement for the

All departments involved in the sponsors that the National Child Safety Council's project is the only program endorsed to operate in will be the only one conducted by deductible.

For more information, call

Donna Stephenson, CIDC case

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Fri. 12-4 p.m.

118 E. Browning 669-2229

In an effort to make the program a the departments to work with the community effort, Cook has been in anti-drug, anti-crime "Choices Pro-

> Anyone who is contacted by any individual other than Bob Cook, either in person or especially by telephone, is asked to contact Con-

The area safety coordinator will departments

National Child Safety Council, local project stress to prospective founded in 1954, is a national nonprofit organization which is noncommercial and tax exempt under Internal Revenue Code regulations. Pampa and the Gray County area. It As such, all contributions are tax

Crime Stoppers 669-2222



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Morning Has Broken

"A Symphony of Hymns" by Diane Birth, Christ." Life, Crucfixion and Sunday, May 15, 1904 7:00 p.m

Sanctuary of First United Methodist Church Pampa, Texas

Reception following in Cory Court.

Presented by the Chancel Choirs of First Presbyterian Church and First United Methodist Church.

Making Decisions About

Your Financial Future?

GCAD directors to meet Tuesday morning

The Gray County Appraisal Disposal for accounting software and

Life insurance, annuities, and retirement plans from Modern Woodmen can help you provide for your family's financial security. Find out what's right for you. Call me for

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It's easier to succeed

I received a new book in the mail recently. Since I love books, particularly those that offer a promise of help, I couldn't wait to read this one. Its title proclaimed, It's Easier to Succeed Than Fail. What kind of book would make that promise in the title? Can it be

easier to succeed than fail? I wanted to read the rest of this story, so I devoured the entire book the same day I picked it up at the post office. It's Easier to Succeed Than Fail was written by Truett Cathy, founder of the Chick-fil-A Company. Cathy is known in the fast food industry as a man of faith and principle. The stores in his nearly 400 unit chain are open every day of the week, except Sunday. That is part

This book is an easy read. If you enjoy reading about ordinary folks who become successful in business, and if you really want to succeed, pick up a copy and invest a couple of hours of your time. If you're not so easily convinced, I'll share some of the highlights here.

Cathy includes the following exchange in the introduction of the

A highly successful person was asked, "How did you become suc-

He replied, "By making the right decisions."

"How did you know which decisions to make?" was the next ques-

"By the experiences I've had." "How did you gain experience?"

"By making bad decisions," he responded.

Over the years, I've observed the lives of many very successful people. They are not lucky, they are not perfect, and most will readily admit to making many mistakes. The difference I've found in the successes is that they always learn from their mistakes.

The win ers learn from failure, grow because of disappointments and most of all stay focused on success. They eventually win because they put into action what they learn.

Cathy boils his more than 40 years of business success into three key ingredients:

1) You have to want to succeed and you must be willing to make sacrifices along the way.

2) You have to develop know-how. Cathy supports formal education as an important part of this process.

3) Finally, he says, you have to do it. When you have learned your lessons, you have to put what you've learned into action. Other Success Thoughts

Here are some other success tips from Cathy's book:

To succeed try this suggestion for success: Save 10 percent, give 10 percent, work 10 percent harder. Associate yourselves only with those people you can be proud of

whether they work for you or you work for them. Learn to love your work, and you'll never have to work again.

Winners concentrate on winning. Losers concentrate on getting by. Ideas come from God. They are pleasant and exciting, but they won't keep. They have to be acted on.

We make a living by what we get ... But we make a life by what we It's always easier to dismiss a person than to train him. No great

leader ever built a reputation on firing people. We never realize our greatest potential until we perform at our very

Perhaps the most important theme you'll find woven throughout the book is this one: We glorify God in our successes rather than our failures. My hope for each of you who read this column is that this will be a glorious year of success for you and your business.

Chamber Communique

Tuesday, May 17, Hoechst Celanese presentation of Pampa is exhibited will be sponsoring a Chamber at trade shows, conventions and area Breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. at events. the Pampa Community Building. Plant Manager Jerry Moore will be presenting the program on "The Pampa '99 Vision" and Hoechst Celanese general business. Catering coming to Pampa. will be by Scotty's.

The public is cordially invited and reservations are required by calling ribbon cuttings/grand openings per the Chamber office 669-3241 by 4 p.m. Monday, May 6. The cost for breakfast will be \$5. per person.

Your Chamber is working for you! From January through April, 143 requests about Pampa businesses or specific information on Pampa were mailed throughout Texas, the U.S. and Canada. Of these, 64 Chamber "packets" were specifically requested (packets are spiralbound with a pocket to include brochures and additional informational materials on the numerous service to all community citizens. services available in Pampa.)

The Chamber Tourism Committee has an attractive display on Pampa that advertises our diverse community and many brochures highlight-

Post Office to conduct custodial laborer exam

A custodial laborer examination for the Pampa Post Office will be open to the general public beginning Monday, May 16, and continuing through Friday, May 20.

The positions are restricted to veteran preference eligibles. No applications will be accepted before or after these dates.

Interested persons may apply at the Pampa Post Office or at the Lubbock Personnel Office, 1515 Avenue G, Lubbock, or the Amarillo Personnel Office, 2301 Ross.

All applicants will be required to take a written exam and complete forms, which will take approximately one hour and 30 minutes.

For more information, contact the Post Office.

"LET'S DO BREAKFAST!" ink Pampa area attractions. This

The committee promotes our local retailers through donated items, gifts, brochures, business cards, etc., for "goodie bags" for large groups

The Chamber Gold Coats have participated in an average of two month for new or relocated local businesses during the first four months of 1994. Additionally, they welcomed visiting members of the Desk & Derrick to Pampa during their recent convention.

The Retail Committee is having an informal meeting Thursday, May 19, at 12 noon at Mr. Gatti's Pizza. All retailers are invited to attend, have pizza and meet and visit your fellow retailers.

The Chamber offers free Notary Meetings:

Tuesday - 7:30 a.m. - Chamber **BREAKFAST**

Thursday - Chamber Board of Directors Meeting - 10:30 a.m.

Neighborhood Watch works!

SPE to hold Mid-Continent Gas Symposium in Amarillo

tinent Gas Symposium will be held May 23-24 at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Amarillo, Panhandle (Borger/Pampa area) and Anadarko (Liberal, Kan., area) Sections of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

Approximately 500 representatives from throughout the natural gas industry are expected to attend. Proceeds from the symposium will be used by each SPE section, primarily to fund scholarships for area students studying petroleum engineering.

Featured speaker for the opening luncheon ceremony will be George W. Bush, independent oil man and Texas gubernatorial candidate. His topic will be "Independent Producers, Texas and the Future. The luncheon will be held Monday, May 23.

The public is invited, but accomodations are limited and reservations are advised. Theme for this year's symposium is the chal-

lenge facing the natural gas industry, "From the Reservoir to the Burner-Tip."

The technical program will consist of 18

papers will be summarized by their authors in consecutive presentations from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The symposium is jointly sponsored by the and 1:30-4:30 p.m. Monday and from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

A special feature on Tuesday afternoon will be a panel discussion on natural gas marketing by several industry leaders.

Moderator will be Danny Conklin, a partner in the Philcon Development Co. and a past president of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association (PPROA). He also is a past chairman of the Independent Producers Association of America (IPAA). Conklin also is the current recipient of the Lone Star Steel Co.'s Chief Roughneck Award.

Panelists will be Delmar Rumph, general manager of Maxus Exploration Co.; Roland Harris, director of natural gas marketing for Oryx Gas Marketing Co.; Paul Anderson, president of Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co.; Art Gelber, vice president of energy for the Gelber Group; and Kenneth Ladd, senior vice president of Southwestern Public Service.

Approximately 50 companies will have Carey Brady at (806) 371-4606.

AMARILLO - The second biennial Mid-Con- papers submitted by industry members. The exhibits and representatives to discuss the services their companies offer the natural gas indus-

The exhibitors will sponsor an appreciation luncheon on Tuesday for all symposium registrants. Drawings for gifts and prizes will be held for symposium attendees who tour the exhibits.

In conjunction with the symposium, a golf tournament will be held Sunday, May 22, at the Comanche Trails Golf Course in Amarillo. The course is a links-type course, and the tournament format will be a best ball, four-man scramble.

Tee times are 12:30-2 p.m. Cost is \$60 per person and includes fees, carts and lunch. Participants may sign up when they advance register for the symposium or by contacting Lyle Lehman at (806) 665-7221.

The Society of Petroleum Engineers is a nonprofit organization with over 51,000 members in 48 countries. Its primary goal is the dissemination of technical information concerning the development of oil and gas resources for the public benefit.

For information or reservation material, contact

Harassment is a two-way street – or so some men say

By LISA GENASCI **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - At Avon Products Inc., an employee repeatedly made unwelcome advances to a colleague, asking for dates, calling the co-worker at home and leaving harassing notes.

Once the human resources department was notified, the offending employee was pulled aside and warned that termination was the next step if the incidents didn't stop. A typical sexual harassment case,

Wrong. The events, which occurred over several months, involved a woman harassing a man, said Ron Shane, Avon's manager of employee relations.

'It got to the point he was so bothered that he couldn't function on to suggest more harassment of men the job," Shane said. "He was nervous about her aggressive actions." The story was not unlike the tale

spun by Michael Crichton in his latest novel, Disclosure. The book tells of an ambitious cent of those complaints - almost

She then tries to seduce him. publication, Crichton has said he harassing men and how many wrote the novel believing sexual involved women harassing men, harassment of men is a real and spokesman Mike Widomski said. growing problem as women enter In many years of working with positions of power within corporate

Many researchers in the field dis-

"I think it's mostly male fantasy," said Deborah Nord, acting director of the women's studies program at Princeton University. "That Crichton would write a novel about the issue is more indicative of a cultural anxiety than reality."

Bids for individual

properties will be accepted no later than

Wednesday •July 13, 1994

5:00 P.M., CDT

LOCATION

6434 Maple Avenue, Dallas

500 Chestnut Street, Abilene

2000 South Loop 256, Palestine

2545 Perryton Parkway, Pampa

Nord she said she believed the accountability for private behavior, not male anxiety about women holding positions of power.

There is little evidence to show sexual harassment of men by their female colleagues or bosses is widespread, said Susan L. Webb, a leading authority on sexual harass-

"Crichton has certainly displayed that he is an excellent novelist, but he is not an expert in sexual harassment," she said.

Still, Webb said, when male employees are harassed, it is just as significant as when women receive unwanted sexual advances. Between 15 percent and 18 percent of men say they have been harassed by someone, although there is evidence by men than by women, she said.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the federal agency that polices workplace harassment complaints, says that last year 9 perwoman who gets a promotion that a 12,000 - were filed by men, former boyfriend believed he'd get. although the EEOC has taken none to trial. Once again, it was unclear In interviews since the book's how many complaints involved men

the issue of sexual harassment, Webb has seen only one case of a woman harassing a man on the job, and the man chose to quit after two years of tolerating the advances rather than come forward.

"If you think it's difficult for a woman to speak up, it's even more so for a man to speak up," Webb said. "We tend to laugh them out of the room."

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285,793 ± Sq. Ft. on 4.68 ± Acres

 $208,357 \pm Sq.$ Ft. on $22.5 \pm Acres$

Those who see female harassment the work force and in positions of

More than 58 million women now in 1973, and almost 72 million will be employed by the year 2005, Labor Department projections show.

In the realm of workplace authority, however, women are still far behind men.

boards of the largest companies are commenting on the car types and, held by women and they fill only 5 indirectly, each man's sexual percent of senior management positions, says Catalyst, a business research organization specializing in women's workplace issues.

are growing more powerful on the job, if advertising is any barometer of society, and it often presents itself

novel reflects a male fear of public of men as a growing issue point to sion commercials show men as the the increasing numbers of women in object of women's sexual fantasies, and some men aren't happy.

> A Coca-Cola commercial called "Diet Coke Break" features a handhold jobs, compared with 35 million some male construction worker who removes his shirt and downs a soft drink while female office workers observe from a window and drool.

Another for Hyundai called "Parking Lot" features two businesswomen eyeing men as they drop Only 6.2 percent of seats on the off flashy cars for valet parking, endowments.

Sidney Siller, a New York attorney and head of a heterosexual male advocacy group known as the Still, there is a sense that women National Organization For Men, described the Hyundai ad as a sexual put-down of men.

"It's gender denigration and bad taste," he said.

PRPC to offer workshop for businesses interested in government procurement

AMARILLO - The Panhandle Lunch will be provided, with Regional Planning Commission's keynote speaker being State Rep. Contract Procurement Center, along John Smithee. with Mason & Hanger - Silas Mason Co., Inc., will be hosting a on-one consultations with participat-Government Procurement Workshop ing government agencies from for all businesses in the region inter- across the region. More than 20 fedested in doing business with federal, eral, state and local agencies have state and local governments.

Amarillo Harvey Hotel on Tuesday, May 24, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The morning program will consist of representatives from various agencies making informative presentations regarding government 20. contracting and specialized topics, including marketing and electronic

OSHA 501 (10 hr.)

The afternoon will consist of one-

been invited to participate to give The workshop will be at the first-hand specific agency procedures to businesses in attendance.

The workshop's registration fee is \$25, which includes program materials, lunch and refreshments. Deadline for registration is Friday, May

Contact the Contract Procurement Center at 1-372-3381 for more details or registration information.

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Required OSHA and EPA training for employee certification beginning in May. For further information, please contact Charles Smith at:

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Tenative Schedule of Classes HAZCOMM (8 Hr.) May 23-25 July 12-14 6:30-9:30 p.m. 6:30-9:30 p.m. July 18-21

6:30-9:15 p.m. 6:30-9:15 p.m. Waste Minimization/ June 6-8 July 25-27 Pollution Prevention (8 hr.) 6:30-9:30 p.m. 6:30-9:30 p.m. HM-126F (8 hr.) June 27-29 Aug. 1-3

May 31-June 3

6:30-9:30 p.m. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Aug. 8-10 HAZWOPER (8 hr.) July 5-7 6:30-9:30 p.m. 6:30-9:30 p.m.



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James Race, agency manager of Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, presents Kasia Lewis, a Pampa High School senior, with a certificate for the 1994 Ronald Maul Scholarship. The \$500 agriculture scholarship is presented by the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association and the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau. Lewis plans to attend West Texas A&M University at Canyon. Shelly Howard, Miami, not pictured, is the alternate for the scholarship. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Oil tops \$18 mark for first time since October

time since October, the price for a barrel of crude topped the \$18 mark

The spot month contract for light sweet crude opened Friday at \$18.28 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange and ended the day at

"Many factors have combined to push the prices up," said Mohammed Abduljabbar with Washington-based

Petroleum Finance Co. Recent supply disruptions in Nigeria, Columbia and the North Sea, continued concerns about the civil war in Yemen and predictions of increased demand for oil this year all have aided the ailing oil barrel

HOUSTON (AP) - For the first believe crude prices won't be able to rein in prices to the \$17 range. sustain the \$18 mark.

able at this level, but it does not dard, has not been matched on the mean it will crash," Abduljabbar international market.

should settle somewhere along the the United States. high \$16 to the \$17.50 range.

If crude prices were to jump into Nonetheless, 'many analysts increase production, which would cut production.

TRS real estate losses could fund teacher pay raise

The surge in the price of West

"The price of crude is unsustain- Texas Intermediate, the U.S. stan-

The price of North Sea Brent Experts agree that oil likely won't Blend crude oil, the European benchreturn to the \$14 a barrel prices of mark, usually trades at about \$1 less earlier this year. Instead the price than the light sweet crude traded in

But the gap has spread to \$1.80 a The crude market is overheated barrel because of a weaker European and will have to come down a little demand for oil. On Thursday, Brent bit," said Antonio Szabo of Hous- settled at \$16.43 per barrel, up 34 ton's Stone Bond Corp./PVM Oil cents at the International Petroleum Exchange.

Prices for refined products have the \$20 range, members of the Organot risen at the same pace as crude nization of Petroleum Exporting prices. That means refiners' profit Countries would be tempted to margins are tighter, forcing some to

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & N.E. SPEARMAN Douglas) Medallion Production Co., #1 O'Loughlin (656 ac) 467' from South & 1250' from East line, Sec. 46,45,H&TC, 10.5 mi NE from Spearman, PD 5100' (7130 S. Lewis Ave., Suite 700, Tulsa, OK

POTTER (WILDCAT) Energas Co., #C126AM Energas (1 ac) 1320' from South & 1930' from West line, Sec. 205,2,AB&M, 9 mi north from Amarillo, PD 500' (Box 650205, Dallas, TX 75265)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & CLARK MARTIN Granite Wash) Medallion Production Co., #2 Kim (640 ac) 704' from South & 1345' from West line, Sec. 79,C,G&M, 13 mi NW from Miami, PD 9000'.

Application to Plug-Back GRAY (HOOVER Chase) Jones Energy, Ltd., #1 Ruth Spearman (680) ac) 660' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 22,3,I&GN, 7 mi NE from Pampa, PD 9050' (Drawer 787, Albany, TX 76430)

Oil Well Completions GRAY (PANHANDLE) Trans Terra Corp., International, #1 Kelley, Sec. 154,B-2,H&GN, elev. 3218 gr, spud 11-2-93, drlg. compl 11-11-93, tested 4-12-94; pumped 3.2 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 6 bbls. water, GOR 5313, perforated 2790-3153, TD 3357', PBTD 3313' — Form 1 filed as #18

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Trans Terra Corp., International, #2 Kelley, Sec. 154,B-2,H&GN, elev. 3163 gr, spud 11-13-93, drlg. compl 11-24-93, tested 4-13-94, pumped 2.9 bbl. of 40 grav oil + 7 bbls. water, GOR 1714, perforated 2726-3090, TD 3250', PBTD 3207'

OCHILTREE (WOLFCAMP Douglas) Couroil, Inc., #2-575 Courson Ranch, Sec. 575,43,H&TC, elev. 2893 rkb, spud 3-28-94, drlg. compl 4-9-94, tested 4-29-94, flowed 101 bbl. of 44.2 grav. oil + 3 bbls. water thru 18/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure pkr, tbg. pressure 66#, GOR 416, perforated 5655-5658, TD 5800', PBTD 5750' -

OCHILTREE (WOLFCAMP Douglas) Phillips Petroleum Co., #5 Lina C', Sec. 570,43,H&TC, elev 2807 rkb, spud 2-10-94, drlg. compl 2-20-94, tested 4-28-94, flowed 212 bbl. of 43.5 grav. oil + no water thru 16/64"

PBTD 5791'

Gas Well Completions HANSFORD (WILDCAT Upper Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Walker, SEc. 156,2,GH&H, elev. 3297 gr, spud 2-2-94, drlg. compl 2-15-94, tested 3-7-94, potential 8000 MCF, rock pressure 2081, pay 6841-6852, TD 7050', PBTD 6953' -

HARTLEY (EAST CHANNING Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co., #7 Balfour, Sec. 9,2,G&M, elev. 3656 df, spud 2-23-93, drlg. compl 3-21-94, tested 4-6-94, potential 625 MCF, rock pressure 738, pay 2496-2572, TD 3216', PBTD 2725' — Plug-back

HEMPHILL (WASHITA CREEK Brownsville) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #1-6 Georgia, Sec. 6,A-1,H&GN, elev. 2389 gr, spud 1-17-94, drlg. compl 1-27-94, tested 4-26-94, potential 540 MCF, rock pressure 2149, pay 5869-5884, TD 6250', PBTD

LIPSCOMB (SECOND CREEK Upper Morrow) Medallion Production Co., #1 Eleven Bar, Sec. 904,43,H&TC, elev. 2634 kb, spud 2-15-94, drlg. compl 3-27-94, tested 4-1-94, potential 12601 MCF, rock pressure 2302, pay 8698-8706, TD 9450', PBTD 9359'

ROBERTS (ST. CLAIR Granite Wash) Maxus Exploration Co., #3-86 McMordie, Sec. 86,C,G&M, elev. 2775 kb, spud 3-13-94, drlg. compl 4-6-94, tested 4-22-94, potential 32000 MCF, rock pressure 2715, pay 9403-9478, TD 9950', PBTD 9724'

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-104 Thomas, Sec. 104,1-C,GH&H, elev. 3499 gr, spud 2-15-94, drlg. compl 3-3-94, tested 3-25-94, potential 2150 MCF, rock pressure 1262, pay 6784-6789, TD 6900', PBTD 6855'

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1R Silaz, Sec. 53,1-C,GH&H, elev. 3411 rkb, spud 2-28-94, drlg. compl 3-6-94, tested 4-18-94, potential 111 MCF, rock pressure 77.1, pay 2982-3129, TD 3200', PBTD 3133.5' -

HANSFORD (NORTH MORSE Cleveland) Medallion Production Co., #313-1 Palo Duro, Sec. 313,2,GH&H, spud 1-25-92, plugged 11-23-93, TD 6105' (gas) —

Plugged Wells

520#, tbg. pressure 154#, GOR 401, Ander, Sec. 236,Z,GH&H, spud 5-1perforated 5656-5664, TD 5900', 45, plugged 9-7-93, TD 2930' (gas)

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Lower Douglas) Maxus Exploration Co., #2-216 Billy Jarvis & Sons, Inc., Sec. 216,C,G&MMB&A, spud 3-9-76, plugged 3-15-94, TD 7498' (gas)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Riata Energy, Inc., Lucky Tiger, Sec. 5,1-PD,W.C. Sanders (oil) — Form 1 filed in DJ. Production, Inc., for the

following wells: #1, spud 7-20-84, plugged 3-18-94, TD 3675'

#2, spud 8-23-84, plugged 3-16-94, TD 3545' --

#3, spud 8-14-84, plugged 3-7-94, TD 3650' —

#4, spud 8-6-84, plugged 3-4-94, TD 3500' -

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 R.S. Brown, Sec. 172,3-T,T&NO, spud 1-22-31, plugged 1-21-94, TD 3655'

(gas) - Form 1 filed in Continental ROBERTS (PARSELL Upper Morrow) American Exploration Co., #2 Parsell Estate, Sec. 159,43,H&TC, spud 3-3-62, plugged 3-28-94, TD

11300' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Sun SHERMAN (CECILIA Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Jarmer, Sec. 63,1-C,GH&H, spud 3-12-88,

plugged 12-10-93, TD 5810' (oil) — SHERMAN (COLDWATER RANCH Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Coldwater 'E'. Sec. 54,3-B,GH&H, spud 11-25-84, plugged 12-3-93, TD 5910' (oil) —

SHERMAN (PRICE COYLE Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Lelah Price-Coyle, Sec. 144, 1-T,T&NO, spud 4-2-90, plugged 12-8-93, TD 5352' (oil) -

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Phillips Petroleum, Co., #C-1 Bertie, Sec. 274,1-T,T&NO, spud 5-23-48, plugged 9-1-93, TD 3370'

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Browder 'A', Sec. 54,3-T,T&NO, spud 10-30-53, plugged 11-19-93, TD 3360' (gas) -

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #H-1 Craig 'H', Sec. 101,1-C,GH&H, spud HANSFORD (TEXAS HUGO- 8-11-48, plugged 12-15-93, TD 3005

choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure TON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 (gas)— Nation's working oil and gas rig count declines by two to 722

wide edged up by three week to 722, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

Last week, the count dropped by 11 to 719. A year ago, the total was

HOUSTON (AP) — The number Of the rigs running this week, 388 ber of 1981 during the oil boom. of working oil and gas rigs nation—were exploring for natural gas, 319 Last summer, it dropped to a for oil and 15 were listed as miscel-

Houston-based Baker Hughes has

record low of 596. The previous low was 663 in the summer of 1986.

The rig count represents the numkept track of the count since 1940. ber of rigs actively exploring for oil The count peaked at 4,500 in Decemand natural gas.

Such loans are legal and common because of a provision in the Texas could have a 5 percent pay raise and practice for pension funds. But the Constitution that bars the fund from members of the Teacher Retirement fund, which is legally barred from owning real estate.

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas teachers Chronicle reports in Sunday edi-

The nation's 10th-largest pension fund, at \$29 billion, was swept up in the real estate boom of the 1980s and lost \$522.1 million when commercial property values crashed in Texas and across the nation.

TRS officials emphasize the fund's solvency is safe and say none of the 567,435 educators who depend on it will lose benefits.

'If you took all those losses today, it would have an impact," TRS executive secretary Wayne Blevins told the Chronicle. "But that's not going to happen."

Beginning in the early 1980s, the fund loaned \$2.4 billion to developers and investors who pledged premier real estate, including Trammel Crow Center in Dallas and the Westin St. Francis Hotel in San Francis-

System of Texas a \$400 cash bonus directly owning property, moved with the money lost on the value of into a legal gray area when some the system's real estate, the Houston borrowers defaulted on loans and the pension fund took over their real

As property values plummeted, the fund began losing money. The exact amount is difficult to calculate because the agency won't disclose detailed information about individu-

The foreclosed properties are worth \$478.4 million, according to TRS annual reports, \$303.9 million less than the borrowers owed TRS when their properties were taken

In addition, the agency has set aside \$218.2 million for expected losses on loans still out, bringing the total loss on real estate to \$522.1

million, the Chronicle says. A Houston office building called One Eldridge Place is the only foreclosed property already sold by the fund. The remaining 18 properties present a touchy legal problem

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The fund's nine-member board

decided last year to sell the foreclosed assets within five years.

It was an attempt to balance the law with the fear of losing even more money by holding a "fire sale."

FOOD LOVERS DIET

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To introduce a new approach to dieting, free samples were given to

50 people. With The Omicron Diet, one man lost 14 pounds in 5 days and one woman lost 18 pounds in 10 days. The average weight loss was over a pound a day for women and over 2 pounds a day for men. The Omicron Diet is a revolutionary new concept for unbelievably fast weight loss developed and clinically proven by National Dietary Research of Washington, D.C. This significant breakthrough in metabolic weight control was made possible by the utilization of biological information over-looked by other diet programs. With a formulation of natural enzymes along with real food, you shed unwanted pounds extremely rapidly and safely. Now available:

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

PAMPA - Robert Hale's Top O' Texas Basketball Camp will be held July 10 through July 15 in Pampa.

The camp will again be divided into two divisions. Division One will be for boys entering the third and fourth grades. Division Two will be for boys entering the fifth through ninth grades. Application forms can be picked up by calling

669-6447 or 669-4832. Interested youngsters are urged to pick up these forms as soon as possible. All fundamentals will be covered during the

camp with emphasis on team play and shooting. League games will be played. Special awards will be passed out during the

camp. Camp t-shirts and basketballs will also be awarded. Tuition is \$75 and a \$35 deposit will be accept-

Hale is head coach of the Pampa Harvesters.

BASEBALL

PAMPA - The Pampa Shockers will again be a member of the West Texas Baseball League this

The season begins June 1 and ends July 15. The Shockers will be playing area teams from Amarillo, Borger, Dumas, Fritch, Hereford, Elk City, Okla., Floydada and Friona.

The league is for players ages 15 through 18. Anyone interested in playing should be at the organizational meeting with a parent or guardian on May 15 at 2 p.m. at Harvester Field.

Coaching the Shockers will be Jack Gindorf, Bob Finney and Mike Frye.

GOLF

AUSTIN (AP) — Crashing thunderstorms preserved Brad Elder's hold on first place as Plano won the Class 5A team title of the University Interscholastic League state golf tournament Friday.

Driving rain, gusting winds, lightning and the threat of nearby tornados wiped out the second round of the boys Class 5A competition, leaving Plano on top with a nine-stroke lead it earned in Thursday's first round.

Plano (289) edged Amarillo (298), Round Rock (302) and San Antonio Clark (308).

Elder won the medalist competition with a 67. Amarillo's Ryan Palmer was second with a 70, followed by San Antonio Clark's Tylar Lunke (71).

Humble Kingwood's Patrick Malone, who took medalist honors last year, finished in a seven-way tie for seventh at 74.

The 5A girls completed 36 holes in team competition, while the medalist standings were based on 27 holes of play.

San Angelo Central shot a final round 315, matching its score on Thursday, to take the state title with total of 630, just ahead of Humble (632) and defending champion Midland Lee (640).

San Antonio Churchill's Holly Carriker won medalist honors. She shot a 32 over nine holes on Friday to go along with a 66 from Thursday, giving her a first-place total of 98. Jennifer Waterhouse of Sugar Land Clements was second with a 102 and Kelly Kingston of North Garland was third.

In Class 4A, rain wiped out the second round of the boys competition, giving Austin Anderson the state title based on its total of 301 from Thursday.

Rockwall was second with 305, while Austin Westlake and defending champion Dallas Highland Park finished in a third-place tie with 307.

Bay City's Brandt Kieschnick won the medalist competition.

In the girls competition, which was shortened to 27 holes in team and medalist play, Bastrop easily defended its state title, shooting 454.

Dallas Highland Park was second (479) and Austin Westlake was third (481).

Kelli Kuehne, of Dallas Highland Park won medalist honors after shooting a 32 over nine holes on Friday to go along with a 67 in Thursday's first round for a total of 99

Christy Cervantes of Bastrop was second (108) and teammate Amanda Workman was third (110).

In Class 3A, the boys completed 36 holes in team play and 27 holes in medalist play. Tulia shot 331 on Friday after a 313 on Thursday, narrowly holding off Texarkana Pleasant Grove (645) to claim the state championship.

Jarrett Patterson of Texarkana Pleasant Grove won medalist honors with a 27-hole total of 110, two strokes ahead of Perryton's Josh McCoy.

The girls' final round was rained out, giving Graham the state championship based on its 345 total from Thursday. Sonora (358) was second, and Pittsburg (364) was third.

Sonora's Beth Covington, who shot a 76 on Thursday, won medalist honors.

In Class A, Baird posted a rain-shortened 27hole total of 497 to claim the state championship by three strokes over defending champion Booker

Shamrock's John Miller won the medalist title with a 27-hole total of 105, including a 66 on Thursday. That was 13 shots better than second-

place Tye Barton of Baird. The girls' second round was canceled, giving Robert Lee the state title based on its team total of 401 from Thursday. Defending champion Booker

was second with 414. Susie Crawford of Tenaha won medalist honors after shooting an 85 in Thursday's first round.

DALLAS (AP) — A thunderstorm and at least one tornado forced suspension of second-round play late Saturday afternoon in the weatherplagued GTE Byron Nelson Classic.

Ben Crenshaw shared the lead with David Ogrin, Mark Carnevale and Brad Bryant at 8-under par when play was abandoned at 6:40 p.m. (CDT) by the storms.

Only six members of the 156-man field completed second round action.

Three players withdrew, and the other 147 marked their positions on two rain-soaked courses and were scheduled to return at 7:30 a.m. Sunday to complete second-round play.

The third and final round is set for Sunday afternoon. Players and spectators were hurried off the two golf courses being used in this tournament. Sgt. J.W. Wicker of the Irving police said a tornado touched down on the Cottonwood Valley course, hopped over the tournament press center and disappeared back up into the clouds.

Notebook Pampa's Abbott grabs silver at state

Area athletes also medal

AUSTIN - Pampa High junior Mechelle Abbott captured the silver medal in the 300-meter hurdles Friday at the Class 4A girls' track meet in Memorial Stadium.

Abbott came from far back to finish second behind Sharon White of Houston

"Mechelle ran a strong, smart race," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez. "She ran real well. She was in fifth place and about 40 yards behind when she just made up her mind to go for it. Mechelle was determined to get a medal and she

Abbott's time was a flat 45.0, a second behind White. Abbott won the regional 18. title with a 45.4.

Abbott finished seventh in the 100meter hurdles

"Mechelle didn't get off to a good start in the 100 hurdles," Lopez said. "She doesn't have that sprinter's speed, which makes her better suited for the 300-hurdles

Pampa's 800-meter relay team placed fifth while the 1600-meter team finished

Canadian's Amber Rupprecht medaled in the Class 2A girls' 300-meter hurdles, finished second with a time of 45.8, a new school record.

In the 300-meter hurdles of the boys' 2A division, Wheeler's Chad Dunnam won a bronze medal with a 39.2 clocking. Defending champion Donnie Sadler of Valley Mills came in first again at

"Chad wasn't real pleased with his time, but there's some real good competition here," said Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher.

State track results

CLASS 2A

4X100-meter relay — 1, Alto, 42.1 (Mitchell, Richardson, Hackney, Whitaker). 2, Refugio, 42.2. 3, Wellington, 42.5. 4, Grapeland, 42.8.5, Schulenburg, 43.0. 6, Italy, 43.1.7, Van Alstyne, 43.2. 8, Panhandle, 43.3.

High jump — 1, Damon Touchet, East Chambers, 6-9.

2, Franklin Farmer, Nocons, 6-9.

3, Mark Hammonds, Dublin, 6-8.

4t, Jesse Seago, Albe Golden, 6-4.

4t, Larry Smith, S&S Consolidated, 6-4.

4t, Shane Terrell, Albany, 6-4.

7, Jason Hammack, Industrial, 6-4.

8, Ramon Soliz,

Shot put — 1, Joe Nelson, West Sabine, 52-11 3/4. 2, ames Dearth, Scurry Rosser, 52-1. 3, Matthew Brown, dalou, 51-0 3/4. 4, Derrick Lewis, Brazos, 50-7 1/2, 5, Matt Fryar, Jacksboro, 49-9 3/4. 6, Cody Whittenburg Winters, 49-6. 7, Frank Emsoff, Seymour, 49-1. 8, Jody omel, East Bernard, 49-1

800 meters - 1, Kelley Lesley, Panhandle, 1:55.4. 2, Anthony Weathered, San Augustine, 1:55.5. 3, Peter Carrson, Brazos, 1:55.7. 4, Jeff Singletary, Alto, 1:56.5. 5, Cade Tippett, Pilot Point, 1:58.9. 6, Javier Sanchez, Indusial, 2:00.2. 7, Brandon Hartman, Shallowater, 2:00.4. 8. Eloyes Ratliff, Cayuga, 2:02.4
110-meter-hurdles — 1, Bryan Jernigan, Goldthwaite,
14.6. 2, Dana Robinson, Refugio, 14.7. 3, Danny Wilson,
Bullard, 14.8. 4, Cory McClendon, Holliday, 14.9. 5.

Vicky Tutt, Garrison, 15.1. 6, Paul Horton, Tidehaven 17.2. DNF-Jeremy McCombs, Aubrey. DQ-Chris

Triple jump — 1, Toya Jones, Refugio, 48-1 1/2. 2, Donnie Sadler, Valley Mills, 47-5 1/4. 3, Jason Melton, Jim Ned 46-1 1/2. 4, Scott Culley, Lone Oak, 45-6 3/4. 5, James Jones, Rosebud-Lott, 45-3 3/4. 6, Tyres Norris, Josquin, 44-9 3/4. 7, Jamie Jackson, Schulenburg, 43-11 1/2. 8, Chris Williams, Crosbyton, 43-2 1/4. 100 meters — 1. Toya Jones, Refugio, 10-2. 2, Jason Mathis, Wellington, 10.4. 3, Rod Meador, Redwater, 10.5.

4, Ricky Thompson, Hubbard, 10.6. 5, Joey Givens, Malakoff, 10.7. 6, Chad Hicks, Beckville, 10.8. 7, Kurt ockrell, Panhandle, 10.9. 8, David Alvarado, Mason, 400 meters - 1, Fred Hackney, Alto, 47.6. 2, Earnest

Crownover, Maypearl, 48.1. 3, Brad Lawson, Post, 48.4. 4, Jerrell Davis, Tidehaven, 49.7. 5, James Jones, Rosebud-Lott, 50.1. 6, Joe Moore, Schulenburg, 51.2. DQ—Bryan Poindexter, Hale Center. DQ—Vincent 300-meter hurdles - 1, Donnie Sadler, Valley Mills,

37.8. 2. Vicky Tutt, Garrison, 37.9. 3, Chad Dunnam Wheeler, 39.2. 4, Doug Clark, Deweyville, 39.9. 5,

Leonard Avery, Woodsboro, 40.2. 6, Oscar Vallejo, Marion, 40.4. 7, Justin Childers, Sunray, 40.5. DNF—Sedrick Mediock, Mart.

200 meters — 1, Toys Jones, Refugio, 20.8. 2, Bruce Cooper, Hamlin, 21.5. 3, Chad Hicks, Beckville, 21.6. 4, Ricky Thompson, Hubbard, 21.7. 5, Kurt Cockrell, Panhandle, 21.8. 6, Donald Coleman, Grapeland, 22.1. 7, Demetrick Monroe, Van Vleck, 24.5. 8, Joey Givens, Malakoff, 28.9.

1600 meters - 1, Chris Bahle, Community, 4:25.9. 2, Kirby Justin, Pilot Point, 4:27.1. 3, Alex Dennis, Boys Ranch, 4:30.0. 4, Martin DeLeon, Riviera, 4:30.9. 5, Chuck Lafferty, Troup, 4:39:0. 6, Charles Villareal, Ozona, 4:39.2. 7, Jon Woolsey, Van Vleck, 4:39.3. 8, Kern

4X400-meter relay — 1, Alto, 3:21.9 (Singletary, Whitaker, Mumphrey, Hackney). 2, Wallis Brazos, 3:22.9. 3, Woodsboro, 3:23.7. 4, Hawkins, 3:24.7. 5, Panhandle, 3:24.7. 6, Jacksboro, 3:25.4. 7, Aubrey 3:26.3. 8, Cisco,

FINAL CLASS 2A BOYS TEAM STANDINGS - 1, Refugio, 79. 2, Alto, 56. 3, Wallis Brazos, 28. 4, Valley Mills, 26. 5, Wellington, 20. 6, Pilot Point, 18. 6. Hamlin

GIRLS High jump — 1, Crystal Harlan, Seagraves, 5-8. 2, Lashon Warren, San Augustine, 5-7. 3, Nanci Johnson, Bullard, 5-6. 4t, Cheryl Gardner, Albany, 5-5. 4t, Janae Beaudreau, Boling, 5-5. 6, Crystal Cookley, Seymour, 5-4. 7, Rebecca Geistweidt, Mason, 5-2. 8, J.J. Bagley, Holli-

day, 4-8.
4X100-meter relay — 1, Celina, 48.1 (Burton, Johnson, Norman, Cassell). 2, Goldthwaite, 49.5. 3, Canadian, 49.7. 4, Tidehaven El Maton, 49.8. 5, Elysian Fields, 50.0. 6, Alto, 50.1. 7, Refugio, 50.2. 8, Kerens, 50.6. 800 meters — 1, Desi Hudson, Albany, 2:13.8. 2, Shannan Hunt, Shallowater, 2:14.5. 3, Tracie McClain,

Nocons, 2:21,2. 4, Griselds Gonzales, Santa Maris, 2:26.8. 5, Shenita Mitchell, Hughes Springs, 2:26.9. 6, Jessica Adcock, Shiner, 2:29.3. 7, Amy Dunn, Hubbard, 2:29.3. 8, Polly Bowers, Wooden, 2:29.4. Shot put — 1, Celinda Whisenant, Dublin, 38-5. 2, JoAnn Anderson, Hawley, 38-4 3/4. 3, Heather Newman, Moody, 37-10 1/2. 4, Leticia Clark, Hawkins, 36-8 1/4. 5,

B.J. Bird, Lovelady, 35-11 1/2. 6, Loreta Lichtenberger, Freer, 35-10 1/4. 7, Lolly Hemandez, Brackett, 35-8 1/2. 8, Missy Shelton, Pilot Point, 35-2 3/4. 100-meter hurdles — 1, Ami Peters, Seymour, 14.3. 2, Keisha Poellnitz, Ranger, 14.8. 3, Kristie Wojcik, New Waverly, 14.9. 4, Jamie Johnson, Tidehaven El Maton, 15.1. 5, Chelita Hall, Garrison, 15.2. 6, Nikki Hudson,

Goldthwaite, 15.3. 7, Kim Stech, Weimar, 15.4. 8, Kylie Jones, Pilot Point, 16.6.

Jones, Pilot Point, 16.6.

100 meters — 1, Jackie Horton, Rosebud-Lott, 11.9. 2, DeAndria Mayo, Brazos, 12.1. 3, Veronica Williams, Cooper, 12.2. 4, Shameca Hogg, Hughes Springs, 12.3. 5, LaRhonda McCoy, Mart, 12.4. 6, LaKeisha Lemons, Schulenburg, 12.5. 7, Kelly McClure, Jim Ned, 12.6. 8, Lacresha Odhams, Memphis, 12.7.

4X200-meter relay — 1, Celins, 1:43.5 (Burton, Crawford, Johnson, Cassell). 2, Stanson, 1:43.6. 3, Schulenburg, 1:43.7. 4, Cisco, 1:45.7. 5, Alto, 1:45.8.6, Tidehaven El Maton, 1:46.3.7, Howe, 1:46.9.8, Elysian Fields, 1:48.7.

Maton, 1:46.3. 7, Howe, 1:46.9. 8, Elysian Fields 1:48.7. 400 meters — 1, April Buck, Nocona, 56.9. 2, Shannan Hunt, Shallowater, 57.7. 3, Lakeisha Robertson, Lackland, 58.3. 4, Sherie Jackson, Bloomington, 59.0. 5, Shan Rouse, Elysian Fields, 59.5. 6, Tanita Shankle, Alto, 59.7. 7, Tammy Jordan, Hawley, 62.5. DNF-Nathelie Daniels

300-meter hurdles — 1, Tamara Cooper, Stamford, 45.0. 2, Amber Rupprecht, Canadian, 45.8. 3, Kim Partain, Bullard, 46.5. 4, Amy Norman, Celina, 46.7. 5, Lesley Bohmann, Stockdale, 48.1. 6, Jamie Adkins, San Augustine, 48.2. 7, Kizzie Sanders, Jacksboro, 48.5. 8, nni Janacek, Yorktown, 53.6.

200 meters — 1, Jackie Horton, Rosebud-Lott, 24.5. 2,

Veronica Williams, Cooper, 24.7. 3, LaRhonda McCoy, Mart, 24.8. 4, Lakeisha Alexander, Hughes Springs, 25.1. 5, Desi Hudson, Albany, 25.6. 6, Lakeisha Robertson, Lackland, 25.7. 7, LaKeisha Lemons, Schulenburg, 25.8. 8, Ellen King, Wall, 26.0, 1600 meters — 1, Jennifer Schultz, Somerville, 5:21.7. 2, Evie Ramirez, Poth, 5:21.8. 3, Elisa Franco, Anson,

5:28.8. 4, Marisela Rodriguez, Little Elm, 5:31.1. 5, Benita Samaron, Spring Earth, 5:48.1. 6, Krista Lognion, Hardin, 5:58.7. 7, Kim Whitehead, Redwater, 5:58.9. 8, Carrie Martin, Celina, 5:59.7. 4X400-meter relay — 1, Stanton, 4:01.6 (Herm, Bundas, Wyckoff, Chapa). 2, Celina, 4:03.2 3, Tidehaven El

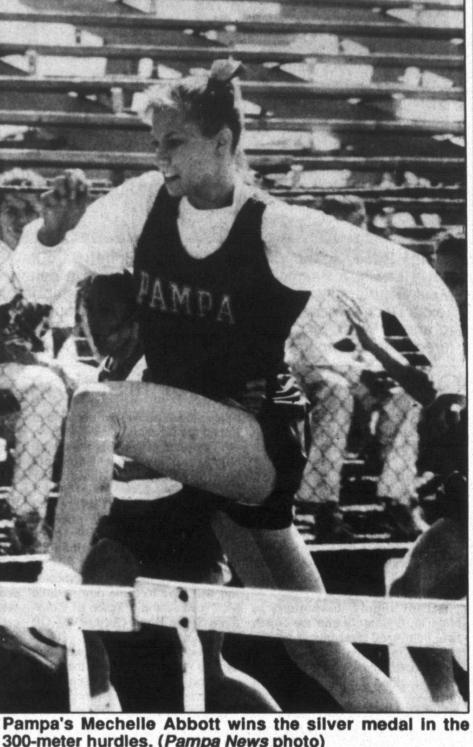
Maton, 4:03.7. 4, Schulenburg, 4:06.5. 5, Cisco, 4:06.6. 6, Howe, 4:07.5. 7, Garrison, 4:16.6. 8, Alto, 4:25.0. FINAL CLASS 2A GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS - 1 Celina, 60. 2, Stanton 36. 3, Tidehaven El Maton, 26. 3, Rosebud-Lott, 26. 5, Goldthwaite, 21. 5, Schulenburg, 21.

CLASS 4A BOYS

100 meters — 1, Johnny Smith, Mineral Wells, 10.5. 2, Billy Fobbs, Channelview, 10.6. 3, Chad Burnett, Hillcrest, 10.7. 4, Derrick Foster, La Marque, 10.8. 5, Jeremy Steelman, Los Fresnos, 11.1. 6, Derrick Kirven, Everman, 11.7. 7, Kenmon Pittmon, Austin McCallum, 11.8. 8, Jerome Bryant, San Angelo Lakeview, 11.8. 200 Meters — 1, Johnny Smith, Mineral Wells, 21.2. 2,

Billy Fobbs, Channelview, 21.5. 3, Darrick Neal, Henderson, 21.6. 4, Stephen Norman, El Campo, 21.7. 5, Tony Clark, Schertz Clemens, 22.1. 6, Kenmon Pitmon, Austin McCallum, 22.2. 7, Derrick Payton, Lubbock Estacado 22.3. 8, Chad Burnett, Hillcrest, no time. 400 Meters - 1, Terrence Norris, San Angelo Lake

view, 46.6. 2, Willie Mata, Pecos, 47.1. 3, Royce Dennis, Jacksonville, 48.5. 4, John Coleman, Port Arthur Lincoln, 48.5. 5, Jeff Hudson, Mesquite Poteet, 48.8. 6, Lawrence Johnson, Waller, 49.1. 7, Derrick Williams, Austin LBJ,



300-meter hurdles. (Pampa News photo)

49.2. 8, Pierre Jackson, Lockhart, no time.

1600 Meters — 1, Alex Trinidad, Floresville, 4:20.3. 2,
Christian Balli, Bay City, 4:27.4. 3, Victor Parras, Seagoville, 4:27.5. 4, Jeff Starr, Mesquite Poteet, 4:27.8. 5, Francis Thomas, A & M Consolidated, 4:27.9. 6, Franck Por-Waco Midway, 4:31.2. 7, Robert Wagner, Lamesa, 4:35.2. 8, Brandon Smith, Boswell, no time 300 meter hurdles - 1, Lee Hutton, La Marque, 37.0.

2, Jeremy Alley, Brownwood, 37.7. 3, Ryan Glaze, Rockwell, 37.8. 4, Melvin Smith, Dallas Lincoln, 38.1. 5, Jeb Baker, Beeville, 38.3. 6, Jeffrey Thompson, Stephenville, 38.3. 7, Joseph Thibodeaux, West Orange Stark, 38.5. 8, Tatsuo Howard, Floresville, no time 1600 meter relay - 1, Port Arthur Lincoln, 3:17.0 (Coleman, Deal, Yenzant, Gilliam). 2, Fort Worth Eastern Hills, 3:17.2. 3, Austin LBJ, 3:18.0. 4, Jacksonville,

3:19.0. 5, Dallas A. Maceo Smith, 3:20.3. 6, San Angelo Lakeview, 3:21.0. 7, Dickinson, 3:21.1. 8, Edcouch-Elsa, 4A BOYS TEAM FINAL STANDINGS: 1. LaMargo 38. 2, Mineral Wells 30. 3, Tyler Chapel Hill 28. 4,

Mesquite Poteet 24. 4, Port Arthur Lincoln 24. 6, Hende son 22.

100 meters — 1, Tinisha Jackson, Arlington Heights, 11.5. 2, Giesla Jackson, Austin LBJ, 11.8. 3, Stephanie Baldwin, Dallas Hillcrest, 12.0. 4, Yvonne Hill, A&M Consolidated, 12.1. 5, Yuan Hunt, Houston Wheatley, 12.2 6, Bridgette Johnson, Kerrville Tivy, 12.2. 7, Keisha Iles, Kilgore, 12.2. 8, Christie White, Wichita Falls

200 meters - 1, Bridgette Johnson, Kerrville Tivy, 24.5. 2, Stephanie Redden, Forest Brook, 25.1. 3, Yuan Hunt, Houston Wheatley, 25.4. 4, Christie White, Wichita Falls Hirschi, 25.6. 5, Natalie Young, Dallas Lincoln,

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rie Weathers, Boswell, 57.2. 3, Kelly Koksma, New Braunfels, 58.0. 4, Renee Williams, Gregory-Portland, 58.3. 5, Consuels Watkins, Fort Worth Poly, 59.4. 6, Dawanna Allen, Dallas Madison, 59.5. 7, Shekerah Kyles 300 meter hundles - 1, Sharon White, Houston Wo

thing, 44.0. 2, Mechelle Abbott, Pampa, 45.0. 3, Tians Cook, Tomball, 45.6. 4, Brandi Riggs, Dallas Roosevelt, 45.7. 5, Christi McPeters, Paris, 45.9. 6, Lindsey Meyer, Austin Westlake, 45.9. 7, Jenni Kaiser, Kerrville Tivy 46.3. 8, Chiquita Lemmons, Frenship, no time. Girls 1600 meters — 1, Casi Florida, Joshua, 5:02,9, 2 Lisa Weltzer, New Braunfels, 5:04.5. 3, Liz Shel Tomball, 5:11.1. 4, Elizabeth Diaz, Houston King, 5:23.6 5, LaShonda McCarty, North Lamar, 5:25.3. 6, Abby Murdoch, Randall, 5:34.5. 7, Keli Wilson, North Lamar

5:47.2. 8, Nicole Stacy, Austin Westlake, no time Girls 800 meter relay — 1, Austin LBJ, 1.424 (This cen, Hurst, Jackson, Jackson). 2, Port Arthur Lincoln 1:43.9. 5, Pampa, 1:45.4. 6, A&M Consolidated, 1:45.5. 7 Fort Stockton, 1:46.0. Disqualified—Kilgore.

Girls 1600 meter relay — 1, Port Arthur Lincol 3:51.4 (Kyles, Berry, Clabon, Kyles). 2, Dallas Madiso 3:54.3. 3, Dallas Highland Park, 3:54.9. 4. Waco Midwa 4:00.8. 5, New Braunfels, 4:00.9. 6, Wichita Falls Hirschi, 4:01.5. 7, Houston Worthing, 4:01.8. 8, Pamp

4A GIRLS TEAM FINAL STANDINGS: 1. Por Arthur Lincoln 54. 2. Dallas Madison 45. 3. Austin LBJ 40. 4. New Braunfels 25. Waco Midway 24. 6. Houston

Pampa swimmer breaks meet record at Canyon

tiller broke the meet record in in his school work at Pampa the 100-meter breaststroke in High," Venal added. the boys' 13-14 age group at Meet of the season last week-

The meet was held at the 50meter pool on the West Texas A&M campus.

Dakota's time in the 100meter event was 1:20.48. He started swimming just a year ago, but through hard work and dedication, Dakota achieved significant improvements in swimming, said Pampa swim booster Fred Venal. "The discipline he has devel-

CANYON - Dakota Tefer- oped also has a beneficial effect

Dakota swims for the Pampa the first Long Course Swim branch of the Amarillo Swim Team. He is coached by Cody Huckaby. Anyone interested in age group swimming is urged to see coach Huckaby from 4:30 to 6 at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Amarillo won the team title while the Lubbock Swim Club was second and the City of Midland, third. Complete Pampa results from

the WT meet are listed below: Girls

Megan David (8 & under): 50-meter breaststroke, fifth, 1:13.88; 50-meter back-

stroke, sixth, 1:06.04; 50-meter freestyle, freestyle, 11th, 3:17.43.

Samantha Hurst (11-12): 50-meter breaststroke, 10th, 52.56; 100-meter backstroke, 12th, 1:38.97 B time; 50-meter freestyle, 10th, 38.58 B time; 50-meter flystroke, 10th, 45.92; 50-meter backstroke, 15th, 46.10 B time: 100-meter breaststroke. 14th, 2:01.48; 100-meter freestyle, eighth, Ashley David (13-14): 100-meter

breaststroke, eighth, 1:40.95 B time; 50-meter freestyle, fifth, 32.76 national A time; 100-meter flystroke, 10th, 1:38.25; 200meter freestyle, 10th, 2:51.84, B time; 100meter backstroke, 10th, 1:29.28 B time; 100meter freestyle, 10th, 1:13.95 A time; 200meter individual medley, 10th, 3:11.47 B

Shannon Schakel (senior division): 400meter freestyle, sixth, 6:16.21; 100-meter breaststroke, seventh, 1:41.88 B time; 50-meter freestyle, 11th, 36.64 B time; 200-meter Peggy Williams (senior division): 100-

meter breaststroke, ninth, 1:53.90, 50-meter freestyle, 10th, 36.12 B time; 200-meter

Clay David (10 & under): 50-meter breaststroke, seventh, 1:02.02; 100-meter backstroke, fifth, 1:48,99 B time; 50-meter freestyle, fifth, 43.13, B time; 50-meter fly-stroke, sixth, 1:05.41; 50-meter backstroke, sixth, 47.83 A time; 100-meter breaststroke sixth. 2:17.34: 100-meter freestyle, eighth,

Matt Haesle (13-14): 100-meter breaststroke, ninth, 1:38.42; 50-meter freestyle, 100-meter flystroke, seventh, 1;43.86; 200meter freestyle, 11th, 3:08.96; 100-meter estyle, 12th, 1:27.51.

Dakota Tefertiller (13-14): 100-meter breaststroke, first, 1:20.48 national A time; 50-meter freestyle, ninth, 32.96, A time; 100-meter backstroke, third, 1:15.91; 100-meter style, sixth, 1:11.49, A time

Jacob Bullard (senior division): 100neter breaststroke, 11th, 1:28.94 B time; 50meter freestyle, 17th, 32.79 B time; 100-meter freestyle, 17th, 1;16.34.

Jeremy Nunn (senior division): 400ser individual medley, second, 5:36.60 A

time; 400-meter freestyle, fourth, 4:56.92, A time; 100-meter breaststroke, fourth, 1:22.15, A time; 200-meter backstroke, fifth, 2:42.75, A time; 50-meter freestyle, 13th, 30.09, A time; 100-meter flystroke, fifth, 1;12.06, A time; 200-meter freestyle, eighth, 2:25.40, A time; 200-meter flystroke, fourth, 2:53.55, B time; 100-meter backstroke, ninth, 1:17.00, A time; 200-meter breaststroke, third, 2:56.56, A time; 100-meter freestyle, 12th, 1:06.39; A time; 200-meter individual medley, sixth,

2:42.68, A time.

Bobby Venal (senior division): 400-meter individual medley, fifth, 5:46.50 A time; 400-meter freestyle, fifth, 5:12.26 A time; 400-meter freestyle, fifth, 5:12.26, A time; 100-meter freestyle, fifth, 5:12.26, A time; 100-meter freestyle, fifth, 5:12.26, A time; 100meter breaststroke, ninth, 1:27.03 A time; 200-meter backstroke, third, 2:41.49 A time: 50-meter freestyle, ninth, 29.19 nati time; 100-meter flystroke, seventh, 1:13.23 A time; 200-meter freestyle, sixth, 2:23.86, A time; 200-meter flystroke, seventh, 3:07.11; 100-meter backstroke, eighth, 1:15.21, A time; 200-meter breaststroke, 10th, 3:18.59 B time; 100-meter freestyle, 10th, 1:04.87 A time; 200-meter individual medley, fifth,

Cameron Yoe player wins fourth UIL tennis championship

By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Kori Sosnowy of Cameron Yoe became only the third player in the history of the University Interscholastic League tennis tournament to win four state singles championships as she claimed

the Class 3A title Saturday. Four of the girls state singles champions crowned on Saturday were defending their titles while the fifth was a runner-up from

last year. In the boys competition, Jason Kirkland of Shallowater defended his Class 2A singles title, while Mauricio Lopez of Bruni improved on a runner-up finish in 1993 by winning the 1A title.

final, Cade Lutz of Klein Forest 6-4, 6-3. defeated Magnus Bojendahl of Kevin Bankowitz and Eric overpowering in the singles Canaday of Plano won the doubles crown with a 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 victory over Alex Lopez and Stefan Brooks of San Antonio

Julie Scott of Austin Stephen F. Austin was a finalist in Class 5A in 1993, losing narrowly in a tiebreaker in the third set. But after three-set matches in the quarters and semifinals this year, Scott took all the drama out of the championship match, powering past Klein's Mary

Beth Maggart, 6-2, 6-1. In the girls 5A doubles final, Jennifer Embry and Christie Schweer of Houston Memorial defeated Erin Talton and Stacey In the boys Class 5A singles Sabala of Conroe McCullough,

In Class 4A, Elizabeth competition, winning five of the six sets she played without los-

6-0, to defend her title. Jim Willerson of San Antonio Alamo Heights defeated Jonathan Creath of Austin Westlake, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, for the boys 4A singles title.

ing a game. She downed Austin

The 4A doubles titles went to Jimmy Holbert and Brad Staats Bolle and Andrea Giesick of New Braunfels.

For Sosnowy, this year's history-making trip through the 3A tournament came without dropping a set, including a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Karri Casner of South- Caty McGregor of Eldorado. Rodriguez of Fort Hancock.

lake Carroll in the semifinals. She defeated Tany Cornejo of day's final.

In the boys' 3A final, Dustin Hawk of Clyde knocked off defending champion Satyen Anderson's Correne Scott, 6-3, Patel of Canyon in a seesaw struggle, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Prietesh Patel and Brigham Rindlisbacker of Canyon defeated Jeff Savage and Tyler Isbell of Marble Falls, 6-2, 6-2, for the 3A doubles crown. Sonya Immel and Cornelia Sawatsy of Fredericksburg beat Shannon of Austin Westlake and Sarah Jolly and Kelly Mickey of Sweeny, 6-4, 6-1, in the girls

doubles final. In Class 2A, Jennifer Craig of Malakoff Cross Roads won her title with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over

Kirkland was able to repeat easily, scoring a 6-1, 6-1 victory Euless Trinity, 6-2, 6-2, while Schmidt of Austin Westlake was Jourdanton, 6-3, 7-5 in Satur- over Greg Toon of Universal City Randolph.

> In 2A doubles, Courtney Grote and Kaye-Lynee Schmidt of Mason defeated their teammates from Mason, Chel Bearden and Kylie Kaderka, 3-6, 6-

4, 6-3, in the finals, Justin McMillan and Treay Nesloney of Mason claimed the

boys 2A doubles crown. In Class 1A, Lauren Spears of Chillicothe defended her title by defeating Candy Gledhill, 6-3, 6-2, in the finals. Lopez took the boys 1A crown with a 6-1, 6-1 victory

over Trenton's Jason Jones. The Class 1A doubles titles went to Scott Brockman and third consecutive state singles Alston Farris of Nazareth and to Stephanie Miller and Johanna

Rockets bounce back against Suns, 118-102

PHOENIX (AP) - Vernon when they shot 22 percent and We exchanged words and I took a Maxwell scored 31 of his 34 points in the second half and the Houston Game 2 collapse to defeat the Suns 118-102 Friday night for their first victory in the best-of-7 series.

In a series punctuated by big comebacks by the visitors, this time final 7 1/2 minutes. it was the Rockets who played

Phoenix led 29-15 after the first quarter and 49-41 at halftime. But Maxwell had 15 points in the third quarter when Houston regained the lead for the first time since early in the game.

NBA playoffs

Maxwell scored 16 more in the fourth, including a 3-pointer with 1:51 to play that gave Houston a 112-102 lead after Phoenix twice cut its deficit to seven on 3-pointers by A.C. Green and Kevin John-

Hakeem Olajuwon then grabbed a loose ball under the Suns basket and fed a driving Maxwell for a layup which put the game out of reach.

"In the first half, I was down because my shot wasn't falling. But in the locker room at halftime the guys told me to be more aggressive and make KJ play a little more defense than usual. And it worked out for me," Maxwell said.

Game 4 of the series is Sunday afternoon.

Olajuwon had 26 points and 15 rebounds, and Otis Thorpe scored 16, helping the Rockets fend off a 38-point, 12-assist effort by John-

Barkley had 18 points and 14 rebounds, and Cedric Ceballos scored 16 for the Suns.

After Maxwell's layup made it 114-102 with 1:34 to go, Dan Majerle missed a pair of 3-pointers in the next 20 seconds, and the Suns were on their way to their first home loss after 14 straight victories at America West Arena.

In a bizarre play in the final five seconds, Danny Ainge took the ball out of bounds after a Houston basket and flung it baseball-style right into Mario Elie's face.

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.4 (Thig-Lincoln, Midway, 1:45.5.7

Lincoln, Madison, Midway, ita Falls , Pampa,

1. Port stin LBJ Houston

56,92, A 1:22.15, 2:42.75, 30.09, A 12.06, A 25.40, A 53.55, B 17.00, A 2:56.56, 06.39; A y, sixth,

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ne; 400-ne; 400-ne; 100-A time; A time; tional A :13.23 A

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The two exchanged words, but Elie seemed more shocked than upset and Ainge seemed to indicate it was an accident.

The visiting team has won each game in this series, and Phoenix's comeback in Game 2 set the playoff record for biggest deficit (18) overcome in the final 12 minutes.

"We tried to get those two games out of our heads. The guys got their confidence back, we did a good job and came up with the win. A lot of people counted us out, but we still feel confident. We did it as a team all year long," Maxwell said.

Last year, the Suns lost six home games in the playoffs.

The Rockets started the same way they finished Wednesday night,

the fourth quarter. After one quarter points, said afterward. Rockets bounced back from their Friday, Houston was shooting only 21 percent (4-of-19).

> Phoenix closed with a 19-5 run. and Olajuwon's dunk with 1:45 left called for him. was the only Rockets basket of the

first nine shots in the second quarter, closing the gap to 33-27 on double digits.

In the third quarter, Maxwell and a layup, closing the gap to 63-62 with 4:35 left.

With 1:13 to play, Maxwell's driving layup tied it at 75, and onds later to give the Rockets a 77-

periods, Johnson tied it 81-81 with 10:57 remaining and A.C. Green gave the Suns their last lead with a free throw after he was fouled while Johnson's shot was in the air.

Houston the lead for good, and the happened right in front of NBA Rockets maintained their poise to Commissioner David Stern.

Bulls 104, Knicks 102 CHICAGO (AP) — Scottie Pippen and Phil Jackson had an argument at the worst possible time, the Chicago Bulls and New York Knicks had a wild fight and Toni Kukoc had another game-winning the whole thing. One thing leads shot in a memorable night of playoff basketball.

Kukoc hit a 19-foot turnaround jumper at the buzzer and the trol when the push happened," Bulls, after blowing a 19-point fourth-quarter lead, beat New York 104-102 Friday night to cut available for comment. the Knicks' playoff series lead to

"The ball came into my hands again and there was not much to think about,' Kukoc said. "Every the ball. I had a pretty good look at it. There's no name for the play. Maybe it's 'Critical."

It was a critical victory for the series. Game 4 is Sunday at Chica- cut the lead to seven. go Stadium.

Kukoc's fourth game-winning bench. He had put up a wild shot in the Bulls' previous possession that ended in a 24-second viola-

That gave the ball to New York, and Patrick Ewing hit a hook shot with 1.8 seconds left to tie the

After two timeouts, Pippen Ewing took over. wasn't on the floor when the Bulls set up their inbounds play.

"He asked out of the play, I left him off the floor. That's as much as I'll talk about that," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said.

"It wasn't ... Phil taking me out.

scored a record low eight points in seat," Pippen, who scored 25

TNT studio analyst Dick Versace reported that Pippen was upset that the final play was not

Pete Myers inbounded the ball to Kukoc, who turned to his left But the Rockets hit five of their and swished a 19-foot jumper as the buzzer sounded.

"We've seen Kukoc do that two Chris Jent's scoop layup with 7:16 or three times this year," said left, and the Suns never again led by Knicks coach Pat Riley. "It was a great pass, a great catch and a great shot. We were a little tentastarted a 10-3 run with a 3-pointer tive on the pass worrying about the foul or something. But he got a great look at it and now it's over."

The shot ruined a great comeback by New York, which trailed Kenny Smith made another 23 sec- by 19 points at the start of the fourth quarter. Ewing scored 10 straight points for New York in the Houston led 79-77 after three final moments and finished with

The first half featured a wild fight that spilled into the courtside seats. It led to the ejections of New York's Derek Harper and Two baskets by Maxwell gave Chicago's Jo Jo English, and it

> Harper punched English and threw him to the floor. Players from both sides rushed to the pile, and play was stopped for approximately 10 minutes.

"English was taunting him right in his face and that's what started to another, a push leads to a shove and an altercation begins. Derek should have had a little more con-

Harper and English were not

Stern said he would have to talk with NBA director of operations Rod Thorn before commenting.

The Bulls, behind nine thirdquarter points from Pippen, other player has to shoot if he gets appeared inspired. They outscored the Knicks 32-24 in the period making 12 of 17 shots — to take the big lead.

But Ewing's jumper and Antho-Bulls, who kept the Knicks from ny Mason's layup with 7:04 to go taking a 3-0 lead in the best-of-7 capped a 13-1 New York run and

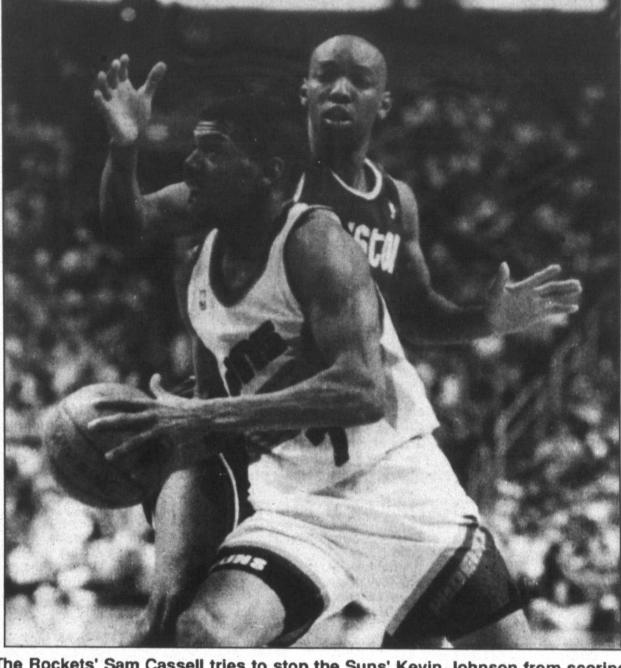
Bill Cartwright and Horace Grant scored on jump hooks and pen, the Bulls' star, sitting on the under six minutes left, but New York wasn't through

"We just kept chipping away at it, chipping away at it. At that time looked like a lost cause, but it

never is," Riley said. John Starks' 3-pointer and Charles Oakley's jumper made it 98-92 with 3:15 left, and then

New York fell behind in all three games before rallying in the fourth quarter each time. The held the Bulls to 15 final-period points in Game 1, 19 in Game 2 and 15 in Game 3.

This time, though, the last shot



The Rockets' Sam Cassell tries to stop the Suns' Kevin Johnson from scoring. (AP photo)

was what mattered most. And ket Square Arena and Game 5 Kukoc, despite being closely Tuesday at Atlanta. guarded by Mason, nailed it. Pacers 101, Hawks 81

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) inside and Reggie Miller from was today, you go right at it." outside, the Indiana Pacers needed less than 34 minutes Sat- in the Eastern Conference, overthat can shoot straight.

That's how much time it took the Pacers to score their first 69 points - equalling their total in heading back home. setting a playoff record for futility Conference semifinal series 2-1.

him the ball," Indiana coach Larry Brown said of Smits, who scored help gets there." We wanted to get the low post

of his 16 points in the first half. All we were taking were jump shots.'

'We allowed Rik Smits down on the block too many times," Atlanta coach Lenny Wilkens said. You can't let people just take their position — and he did. He got on the block and it hurt us."

"Smits doesn't play physical, but he just takes up a lot of space," Atlanta's Kevin Willis With Rik Smits hitting from said. "Once you are hot, like he

The Hawks, who are top-seeded urday to prove they are a gang came a 2-1 deficit to beat Miami in their best-of-5 opening-round series and Willis was confident the spurt. they could even this series before

"We'll be ready to play," Willis in Game 2 — and they went on to said. "I don't think we'll go back a 101-81 victory over Atlanta. down 3-1. We'll come out with Indiana leads the best-of-7 Eastern even greater intensity. We have to move the ball on offense. Indiana "We did a better job of getting didn't do anything big on us."

The Pacers consistently sent the ball inside to Smits, who had shot of the season came with Pip- the lead was back to 11 with just 18 of his 27 points in the first half scored only a total of 20 points in when Indiana took command. the first two games of the series. 'We're trying to figure out ways and the 7-foot-4 center made the we can get it to him early before move pay off by making 12-of-21

"We tried to come out aggresscoring," said Miller, who had 13 sively early," Smits said. "I worked on my jump shots, We didn't have that in Game 2. because in the other games they weren't falling. It worked out well today.

Miller hit only 2-of-13 shots in scoging 12 points as the Pacers lost the second game of the series 92-69, the lowest point production by an NBA team in the playoffs since the league adopted the 24-Game 4 will be Sunday at Mar- second clock in 1954.

Miller, who led Indiana in scoring for a fifth consecutive season with a 19.9 average, and Smits helped the Pacers build a 53-42 halftime lead. It was the first time in six playoff games this season that Indiana was ahead at the half.

The Pacers outscored Atlanta 16-4 in the first five minutes with Smits contributing six points and Miller hitting a 3-pointer to cap

Willis, who had 12 points in the opening quarter, made a hook shot to pull the Hawks to 24-22 late in the opening period. Willis led the Hawks with 14

points, and Danny Manning and Stacey Augmon had 13 apiece as Atlanta hit only 41.3 percent. "Our defense was the main

Brown said.

"I missed some shots and they were able to guard me a little tougher on the inside," Manning said. "Indiana was setting picks and knocking down shots.

Indiana used a 9-2 spurt in the second quarter to take a 42-31 lead and Atlanta never came closer than nine points afterward. Atlanta shot only 31 percent in the second quarter (5-of-16) and was outrebounded 20-8.

The Hawks were unable to get their offense into gear in the third quarter either, making only 38 percent of their shots. The Pacers built their lead to as many as 22 points in the final quarter.

Major League standings

American League By The Associated Press All Times EDT East Division					Chicago at Texas, (n) California at Seattle, (n)				
					National League				
New York Boston Baltimore Toronto Detroit Chicago Kansas City Milwaukee Cleveland Minnesota	W 25 24 21 17 15 Central Di W 18 17 17 16 16	10 12 11 19 18 Vision L 15 15 18 17	Pct714 .867 .656 .472 .455 Pct545 .531 .486 .485 .457	GB 1 1/2 2 1/2 8 1/2 9 GB 1/2 2 2	East Division Atlanta Montreal New York Florida Philadelphia Central Division Cincinnati Houston St. Louis Pittsburgh	W 22 19 19 19 14 W 22 18 18 17	L 12 16 16 17 21 L 12 16 16	Pct647 .543 .528 .400 Pct647 .529 .515	3 1/ 3 1/ 8 1/ GI
West Division W L Pct. GB California 16 20 .444 — Texas 14 18 .438 — Seattle 13 20 .394 1 1/2 Oaldand 9 26 .257 6 1/2 Friday's Games Boston 5, Toronto 3 Cleveland 2, Detroit 0 Minnesota 4, Baltimore 1 Kansas City 16, Oakland 6 New York 10, Milwaukee 4, 12 innings Texas 11, Chicago 7 California 11, Seattle 1 Saturday's Games Late Games Not Included Boston 11, Toronto 2 Cleveland 9, Detroit 3 New York 6, Milwaukee 2 Baltimore at Minnesota, (n) Oakland at Kansas City, (n)									3 1/2 8 1/2

Drabek four-hits Rockies

HOUSTON (AP) - Doug Drabek can't pinpoint the cause of his turnaround from his terrible 9-18 record last year.

"For some reason, I've been a lot smoother and more consistent," Drabek said Friday night after his four-hitter led the Houston Astros past the Colorado Rockies 4-2.

Drabek (5-1) won his fifth consecutive decision. The two runs came on homers by Andres Galarraga in the second and Ellis Burks in the seventh.

"I told him to just be Doug Drabek again and we'd try to get him more runs," Houston manager Terry Collins said, thinking back to

spring training. Drabek struck out six and walked

two in his second complete game. "I've been able to use all my pitches more effectively," Drabek said. "I feel a let more like I did the year before last, and that's a great feeling.

Galarraga, who singled in the

fourth, had high praise for Drabek. "He threw it where he wanted," Galarraga said. "He had a slow breaking ball, and when you throw

90 mph and you have a slow breaking ball, it's tough. He's not the kind of pitcher that makes mis-Jeff Bagwell, the NL leader in RBIs with 37, homered into the

fourth of five decks off Marvin Freeman (3-1) in the seventh for a 3-2 lead. It was his ninth of the season. Pinch-hitter Sid Bream added an RBI single off Bobby Munoz.

'I can't hit the upper deck," Bagwell said. "I hit a fastball that was up and I was ready for it. It felt pretty good because it erased the tie. It seemed like we were leaving men on base most of the evening. For some reason, it's tough for us to score runs against

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From left, Elizabeth Alexander, Tupperware distributor; Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension agent; and Janice Carter, president of the Family and Community Education Council, look at some of the Tupperware products at the FCE Spring Filing held Friday In the Gray County Annex. The event featured Tupperware Bingo and a covered-dish luncheon for all FCE club members. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

National Homemaker's Month being observed

May is National Homemaker's Shorter. Meets at Baker Elementary FCE Clubs in Gray County. Month and a great time to focus on School. Family and Community Education Clubs, according to County Extension Agent Donna Brauchi.

Formerly known as Extension knowledge and skills important to families, develop leadership abilities, provide community service and cultivate new friendships, Brauchi explained.

Gray County currently has five Family and Community Education Clubs. The clubs and their leaders

• HOPE - Vicki Davis and Estella Service, serves as advisor to the office at 669-8033.

NAPA, Calif. (AP) - Two therapists implanted false

memories of sexual abuse in the mind of a woman who

accused her father of raping her, a jury ruled in a case

that some therapists say will make it harder for them to

the validity of so-called recovered memories and sup-

Supporters and opponents of recovered memories -

the concept that buried recollections of child abuse can

ily counselor Marche Isabella, psychiatrist Richard

Rose and the Western Medical Center in Anaheim,

charging malpractice in their treatment of his 23-year-

She reported flashbacks of childhood sex abuse

He claimed the allegation cost him his family, his job

and his reputation, accusing Isabella and Rose of using

"drugs and quackery" to plant in Ms. Ramona's mind

memories that he raped and sexually molested her from

Ramona's lawyer argued that Ms. Ramona's "flash-

backs" could have been memories of a urinary tract

the time she was five until she turned 16.

examination she underwent at age 6.

J. Plunkett, a DuPont Co. chemist

a short illness, the company said

home in Corpus Christi, Texas after material.

ny said Friday.

while being treated for bulimia and depression four

ports the right of third parties to sue therapists.

surface in adulthood - watched the case closely.

Ramona, 50, filed his \$8 million lawsuit ag

old daughter, Holly Ramona.

The jury awarded former winery executive Gary Ramona \$500,000 on Friday*in a verdict that questions

665-4109. Meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m.

· Patchworks - Georgi Ames, Homemaker Clubs, FCE Clubs pro- 665-3218. Meets on the second vide opportunities for adults to learn Thursday of each month at 9:30 a.m. Meets on the second Friday of each

> month at 10 a.m. 665-4994. Meets on the second surer. Wednesday or Thursday of each

month at 2 p.m. Texas Agricultural Extension call the Gray County Extension

Jury sides with father on 'implanted' abuse memories

Ramona said.

ing treatment.

the verdict.

Plunkett, a native of New

son Laboratory in Deepwater, N.J.,

He was investigating a failed experiment involving refrigeration

of society," Loftus said.

Clubs have monthly meetings • Evening Stars - Betty Lash, with a program. Some of the program topics planned for later this year include Health Care Directives, Mammography and New Style for Old Staples.

The countywide Family and Com- PAM – Janice Carter, 665-8821. munity Education Council is led by Janice Carter, president; Georgi Ames, vice president; Betty Lash, · Progressive - Marilyn Butler, secretary; and Virginia Horton, trea-

For more information about Family and Community Education Club, Brauchi, Extension agent with the contact one of the club leaders or

"I am grateful that I finally had an opportunity to

His ex-wife, Stephanie Ramona, who sided with their

She, Holly Ramona and the therapists called the law-

Following Ms. Ramona's accusation, Ramona's wife

divorced him and he lost his \$400,000-a-year marketing

job at the Robert Mondavi Winery. He has not been

Jury foreman Thomas Dudum said the panel didn't

Mary Riemersma, executive director of the California

Association of Marriage and Family Therapists, warned

about getting sued by people their patients mention dur-

chologist who took the stand for Ramona, welcomed

that lead people to create wild memories is hurting all

that therapists cannot do their jobs if they must worry

Elizabeth Loftus, a University of Washington psy-

"People have to realize that engaging in activities

know if Ramona raped his daughter, but the evidence

suit evidence of Ramona's lifelong pattern of abuse.

daughter, said tearfully, "I don't think he should have

gotten a penny for raping his own daughter."

tilted against any indication of child abuse.

Experts split on the verdict's fallout.

show my family and the world that I never did any of

the unspeakable things I have been falsely accused of."

Restaurant La Pampa offers surprise in Madrid - but no chicken-fried steak

By JIM BERRY

Exploring side streets in Madrid can bring some pleasant surprises.

Just off Calle Lavapies (street of the knife makers), I came across this restaurant called "La Pampa." My European wife, Cisca, was not so impressed with this amazing discovery, but I convinced her that some very far-sighted fellow from Pampa, Texas, surely had opened this restaurant for the benefit of lonesome souls like me.

You can probably get a chickenfried steak with good lumpy mashed potatoes and cream gravy that is a little blue and grey around the edges and maybe some good combread or handmade biscuits.

Heck fire, that would bring back the memories. These are the things that make life worth living.

So, in we go to a rather modest twolevel sort of place with huge grills for cooking over open fires. Not exactly like home, but you could get used to it.

I tried to describe the chicken-fried steak to a horrified waiter, but I was unable to get through. He offered me the house specialty, "Bife La Pampa." Well, shoot fire, Cisca, they're pushing that great Panhandle beef. Best in the world, actually. Has to do with the altitude, temperature, that high protein grass and all that jazz.

So, "Bife La Pampa" was my order. Cisca ordered something less substantial, and we settled down with some rich red wine of Spain and tasty breadrolls with a hard outer crust.

On a little stage, a fellow with a guitar began to strum. Slowly, at first, then working faster until he was truly flogging every string with every digit of his hands, and he kept time by whacking the box of his guitar like it was a drum, too, all at the same time, simultaneously, that is.

Then a woman in a long pretty dress came out and started making some slinky moves. Suddenly, she commenced to stomp and kick that floor like she was in the middle of a red ant bed. She was kicking the floor so fast, it should have caught on fire. Meantime, there was a fellow wailing in Spanish while that fellow although I managed to make a rather in Tustin, Calif.

The Restaurant La Pampa in Madrid, Spain. (Courtesy photo by Jim Berry)

continued to flog that guitar.

This was getting to be quite an exciting lunch, to be sure. People were shouting "ole" and "bravo" and things in Spanish not understood. I started to yell "Go, Harvesters, Go," "Kill," but Cisca restrained me, urging me not to be caught up in this frenzied Gypsy madness. I still tapped my foot when she wasn't looking.

Well, they came with our food. I was dumbfounded to see the amount Argentina, you know. I knew that!" of food allocated to one person.

My order of "Bife La Pampa" contained thick, juicy sirloin steak cooked over a blazing grill, fried eggs lying on top, fried potatoes, English peas and a long pepper (very mild) roasted on that same fire. Sliced onions lay hidden under the potatoes next to sliced toma- cholesterol, you know). You might toes. That steak was at least 12 inches long and six to eight inches wide.

Here was a place for serious eaters. There would be enough left over for half the Harvester Band and all the cheerleaders, too.

serious dent in their stock of that rich red wine (aids in preventing cholesterol, you know).

Later, walking back to the hotel trying to avoid excessive burping, I asked Cisca how she enjoyed that restaurant from Pampa, Texas.

"That was an Argentinian restaurant, dear."

"Hmmm, I knew that, Cisca! Pampa was named after the pampas of

La Pampa is an actual restaurant in Madrid, Spain. It has become quite popular, and they have now expanded to two locations.

Perhaps you will want to fix up a plate of that "Bife La Pampa" and drink that red wine (good for the even want to let the juices and the wine run down your chin, just as Ernest Hemingway did in many places in Madrid.

Editor's Note: James A. Berry (Jim It would be vulgar for one person to or Jimmy) is a Class of '44 graduate eat that much food at one sitting, of Pampa High School. He now lives

Thanks to you it works ...

FOR ALL OF US

Roseanne files for divorce again

time Roseanne Arnold really means Campbell said.

said when the actress filed for cile. This time, he kept quiet. orce Friday from Tom Arnold. Arnold "has r

It's the second time the TV star has moved to end her marriage. Last month, she alleged spousal

abuse but withdrew her petition after just a few days, denying that her husband of four years ever hit

LOS ANGELES (AP) - This able differences, publicist Kevin

After the first filing, Arnold pre-At least, that's what her publicist dicted he and his wife would recon-

> time," his publicist, David Brokaw, The new petition says the Arnolds have been separated since Decem-

ber, asks that Mrs. Arnold not be compelled to pay alimony and asks the judge to divide her multimillion-The new petition cites irreconcil- dollar assets.

I would like to thank you for your vote and support during the Lefors School Board Election

Ken Miller

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Ken Miller, Treasurer, P.O. Box 401, Lefors, Tx. 79054

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coating for frying pans and other the most slippery material known, cooking surfaces, but also has a wide DuPont said.

Teflon discoverer Roy Plunkett dies

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) - Roy variety of industrial applications.

credited with discovering Teflon, Carlisle, Ohio, was working as a

has died at the age of 83, the comparesearch chemist at DuPont's Jack-

Plunkett died Thursday at his in 1938 when he discovered the

Teflon, the trade name for the gases when he discovered a white,

polytetrafluoroethylene resin, is most waxy substance that proved to be commonly known as a non-stick inert to virtually all chemicals and

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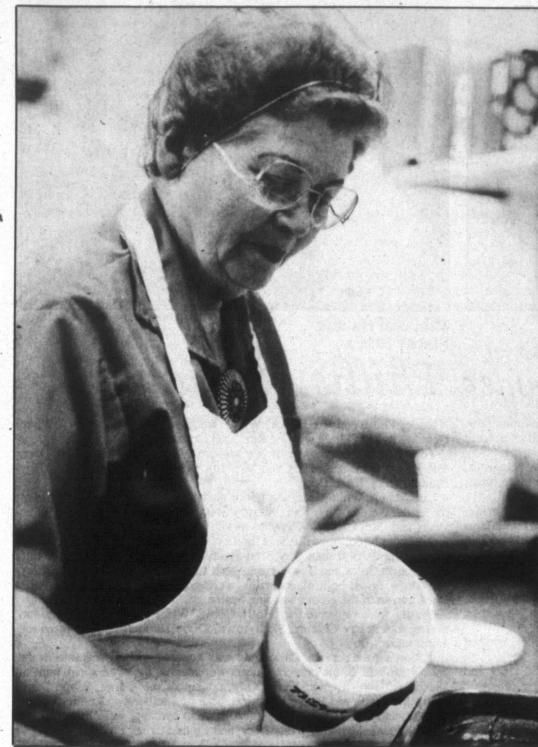
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Martha Hadley, cafeteria manager of **Horace Mann Elementary School**



Mary Hunt, a baker at Pampa Middle School

Gallery

Text by Randal K. McGavock Photos by Darlene Holmes

Feeding Pampa's youth

Less than forty run Pampa's most eaten at dining establishments and feed nearly two thousands customers per day.

It's not some fast food dive or a stuffy eatery but rather a place that's familiar to anyone who ever partook of public education — the school cafeteria.

Traditionally the target of jokes and scorn, school cafeterias are often the only place many children can find refuge in an ever increasing storm of unhealthy diets.

Pampa's school cafeteria system and the people who run it try to counter those problems while at the same time control costs and deal with mandates from the state and federal level.

"We're proud of ourselves in being able to hold the line," said Debbie Middleton, Pampa Independent School District's food service supervisor. "All of our money is federal money or money charged for the meals. One thing most people don't know (is) that we don't use local tax money to fund our food service operation."

Middleton, who has been with the school district seven years and who has been in charge of the cafeterias for almost four years, said that while her job is challenging it's also never the same from day to day.

Often times the list of commodities the school district receives changes with little or no notice, forcing the employees in the department to adapt the best they can.

"I've got eight managers that are very capable people and they take care of the day to day, ongoing things," she said.

As for the staff, despite only being part-time employees they often participate in workshops over the summer.

"My ladies are well informed ladies." Middleton said. "We go to workshops every summer."

Often those workshops are taught by fellow food service personnel or specially trained instructors. This summer Middleton plans to sent a score of her employees to a workshop in Canyon.

One thing that hasn't changed in recent years in the school district's cafeterias is the fresh-from-scratch approach to some

Bread, for instance, is made fresh from scratch at each of the school, Middleton said.

"We make all our own cakes . . . pastries (and) cookies," she said. "Any time you see a cookie at school it's been made from scratch."

Nutrition is the cornerstone of the cafeteria program, however, according to Middleton.

The menus used by the school district use guidelines established by the federal government and the Texas Education Association.

"We're proud of the food that we put out," Middleton said. "We try to serve students \$1.25 for lunch. nutritious meals and we try to serve meals that the kids will eat."

Perhaps one of the things that appeal to students is variety, a necessary compo- conservation, an ever growing concern. nents of today's menu. Without it, students might lose interest, Middleton said.

"We try to balance it both ways," she said. "We try to give them something that straw in hopes of controlling trash. they like at least twice a week, something It apparently works, waste has been cut they really enjoy. Pizza is one of the foods in half thanks to the pouches, Middleton they really enjoy, the fat content is not said.

During breakfast and lunch, Pampa Independent School District's cafeteria workers feed thousands of students daily.



Betty Cochran, a baker at Horace Mann Elementary School, prepares oven fresh bread

what we like to see, but we try to balance

it with something else later in the week." Another feature offered by the school district's cafeteria is a relatively inexpensive cost to students. The school district charges elementary students \$1.05, middle school students \$1.15 and high school

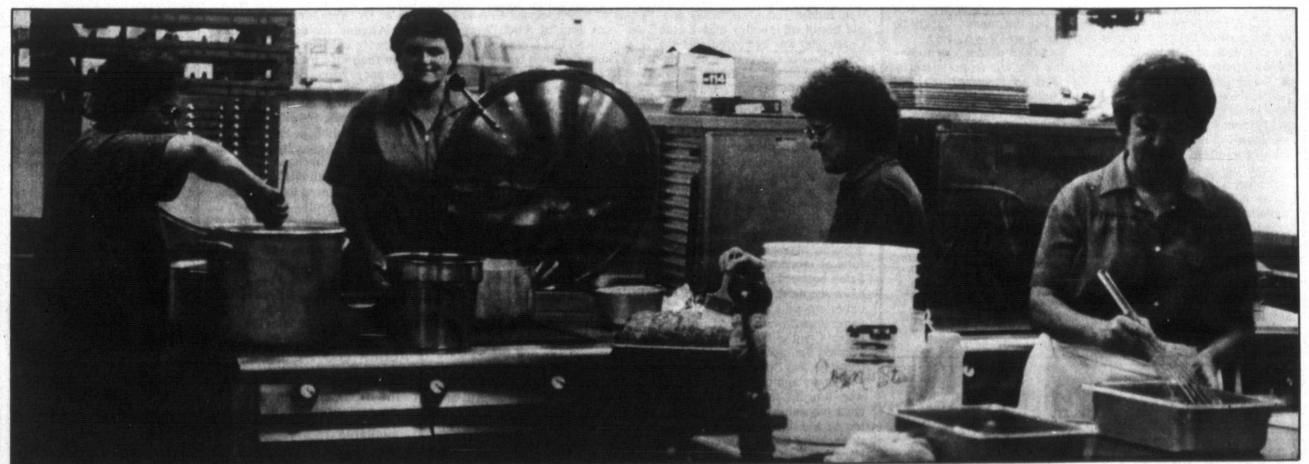
For a visitor to a school's cafeteria lunch is \$2.25.

The cafeteria system is also active in

Recently the school district got rid of the traditional milk carton in the middle school in favor of a plastic pouch and



Marlene Grubb, manager of Pampa Middle School's cafeteria



Martha Hadley, left, Lela Ray, Betty Cochran and Gloria Norris prepare lunch recently in Horace Mann Elementary School's Cafeteria.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce

Bruce anniversary

Robert and Anita Bruce, Alanreed, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today. A celebration is set for at 2 p. m. at the gym in Alanreed.

Mr. Bruce owns and operates Robert Bruce Nursery in Alanreed. They have two children, Sandy Deweber and Robert Bruce, Jr., and four grandchildren.



Melissa Wariner and Chad Snapp

Wariner - Snapp

Melissa Wariner, daughter of Mary and Johnny Wariner, Lefors, and Chad Snapp, son of Allen and Janet Snapp, Pampa, plan to marry June 3 at First Baptist Church of Lefors.

The bride-elect is a 1993 graduate of Lefors High School where she was ranked third in her class and was a member of the National Honor Society. She worked at Subway.

The groom-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by K&K in White Deer.

Harpist in concert today

sored by the Joe Erickson Endow- years. ment for Music will be a 3 p. m. today at the First United Methodist Richardson will perform on her rare hand-made Lyon and Healy concert harp. She will be assisted by flutist Christie Piper, pianist Jane Stollings and a talented ladies choir. Selections will include works by Mozart, Debussy, and George Gershwin.

Richardson teaches fifth grade at Central Elementary in Perryton. She has taught junior high choir and elementary music.

Richardson began piano study at age 8 and harp under Madeline Henshaw, when she was in the seventh grade. While a student a Palo Duro High School, she was TMEA all-

The fifth annual concert spon- concert band her junior and senior

While at Texas Tech on a music scholarship, she studied with Mary Church in Perryton. Barbara Alice Hongen and Gail Barber. Before graduation in 1969, she was principal harpist with the Tech Symphony and concert band, the Lubbock Symphony, the Midland Symphony, and was featured on S. W. Bell's Campus Talent 1966 television broadcast.

After graduation Richardson, found time to serve as principal harpist with the Amarillo Symphony for 12 years. She has also performed in numerous amateur and professional productions including La Boheme and the Fantastiks.

Besides being a busy wife, mother, and teacher, Richardson also state harpist and participated in all-directs the First United Methodist state harp ensemble, orchestra, and Church choir.

Lifestyles policies

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

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

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

4. Engagement announceleast one month before the wed- Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

1. The Pampa News will not ding, but not more than three

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

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

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

Big Brothers/Big Sisters 665-1211



Mrs. James Nicholas Weinheimer Reneé Marie Ramaekers

Ramaekers - Weinheimer Phillis - Haiduk

Reneé Marie Ramaekers, Pampa, and James Nicholas Weinheimer, Groom, were married Saturday, May 14, at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth with Father Neal Dee, Nazareth, officiating.

The parents of the bride are Ed and Leola Ramaekers, Nazareth, and the parents of the groom are James and Janice Weinheimer,

Serving as maid of honor was Marla Ramaekers, sister of the bride, Canyon. Sisters of the groom Tracy Weinheimer, Laurie Weinheimer, and Sherrie Weinheimer, all of Amarillo, served as bridesmaids. The flower girl was Jaci Ramaekers, niece of the bride, Canyon.

Standing as best man was John Weinheimer, brother of the groom, Groom. Groomsmen were Shane Watson, Amarillo; Eric Weinheimer, brother of the groom, Groom; Brian Ramaekers, brother of the bride, Nazareth. Owen Weinheimer, brother of the groom, Groom, served as ring bearer.

Candles were lit by Leona Wilhelm and Anita Fischbacher, both of Amarillo. Registering the guests was Gail Hooks, Canyon. Piano music was provided by Marsha Hoelting, Lubbock. Greg and

Glenda Birkenfeld, Nazareth, were vocalists. A reception at the Nazareth Community Hall followed the wedding.

Serving the guests were Stephanie Gerber, Nazareth, and Jaime Ramaekers, Canyon. The bride is a graduate of West Texas State University and is

employed by the Pampa Independent School District as a first grade teacher.

The groom also attended WTSU and is now farming in Groom where the couple plan to reside.

Mrs. Jeff Haiduk Stacey Phillis

Stacey Phillis and Jeff Haiduk, White Deer, were married May 14 at White Deer Methodist Church with the Rev. John Dorn of the church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillis, White Deer. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dowd and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Haiduk, all of White Deer.

Lisa Stamp, White Deer, was honor attendant. Mandi Monical, cousin of the bride, Garden City, Kan.; Wendy Stamps, Anton; Lori Meader, White Deer; and Tanya Riley, Amarillo, served as bridesmaids. Tabathia Phillis, niece of the bride, Amarillo, was the flower girl.

Standing as best man was Brad Haiduk, brother of the groom, White Deer, Jason Sides and Tyson Back, both of White Deer, and Vance Riley and Drew Price, both of Amarillo, were groomsmen. Kirk Kelp, White Deer, cousin of the groom was ring bearer.

Guests were registered by Holly Coble, White Deer. Providing piano music was Peggy Chaney, Skellytown. Dixie Danner, Pampa, provided vocal music.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. Guests were served by Vi Monical, aunt of the bride, Garden City.; Kelly Kelp, cousin of the groom, White Deer; Kelly McKessik and Becky Furgason, both of Skellytown; Jennifer Lopez, Gruver; and Lee Ann Faught, Amarillo. Also assisting were Barbara Harrah and Jeanie Samples, White Deer; and Linda Starnes, Pampa.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of White Deer High School. She is attending Amarillo College majoring in physical therapy. She is employed by Integrated Health Service of Amarillo. The groom is a 1993 graduate of White Deer High School. He is employed by K& K of White Deer. After a honeymoon in Jamaica, they will make their home in White Deer.

North to south, east to west, Pampans were busy

Hang on while we review last week's activities from North and South Cuyler to Hidden Hills Golf Course to the Clyde Carruth Pavilion and Rodeo Grounds.

For an idea of how many people toured the White Deer Land Muse um Tuesday through Sunday, multiply the regular traffic number by three. Staff members went non-stop and enjoyed every minute of showing the entire facility with emphasis on the newly opened M. K. Brown apartment. Onlookers came from all across Pampa, area and across the Panhandle. Pleased staff members are Anne Davidson, museum curator; Robbie Stone; and Marilyn Frye, who appreciated the assistance given by members of the Tourism Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

A tacked on P. S.: One family who had toured the McLean Museum made the swing over to Pampa

to tour our museum. Loud words of praise to members of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association on a successful ranch rodeo and crafts show last weekend. Joe Bailey is president of the association and Neil Fulton was general chairman; Fred Kindle, arts and crafts; Ron Hadley, concessions; Larry Baker, gates; Michael Craig, rough riders (!) to transport stock; Jack Selby, antique tractor races. Friday night workers gathered in front of the bull barn and camp fire with three chuck wagons adding to the atmosphere. While eating barbecue, they picked, grinned, visited and danced until midnight to music provided by Jack and Carolyn Selby, Bob Caddell, Alvin Stokes, Bill Parnett, Bob Reeves, Marvin Allison and Robert Craig. George Eggleston joined the repeat perfor-

mance on Saturday night. Among 40 or more exhibitors were Euleen Thompson with a double booth of jewelry and Karan Cross, who was overjoyed with the steady flow of shoppers on her firstever exhibit. Mike Parker, Seleta Chance, and David Caldwell manned the Chamber Tourism Committee booth. Six hundred chili cookoff tasters voted Gerald Rasco and Larry Baker in first place; Lyda and Les Darsey of Alanreed, second place; and Susan Tripplehorn and Jim Osborn tied for third place.

Members of the Proud Heritage Farm Equipment Club have a deep respect for their antique tractors and a healthy appreciation for the comforts of modern tractors. Carolyn Selby bounced and shook recently when she dared to drive one of the oldies around a city block. Tractor owners/racers were Robert Brogdin; Robert Craig; Bill and Steve Devoll; Winfred Simmons; Larry Stephens, president; and Donald Maul.

Winners and categories of races were Brogdin, slow; Simmons, hand crank run and start; Bill Devoll, electric run and start and two-wheel trailer backing; and Stephens, barrel. Hand crank run and start a tractor?

rodeo on Sunday afternoon. Look for a bigger and better show next year. Not faraway, a softball tournament

took place on Saturday afternoon. In the 200 block of North Cuyler, the Kiwanis Club roped off the street for the tractor train/barrel cars. Bob Conway was seen working the event. Wonder if there was an age limit.

Ninety-six golfers supported the golf tournament at Hidden Hills Golf Course Saturday benefiting Hospice of the Panhandle. Esther McAdoo, Pam Greene and Debbie Cooper represented the Chamber tourism committee in serving juice and cookies before starting time. Jim Bridwell served any and everywhere he was needed while Faustina Curry registered golfers. Amy O'Neal, Jane Bright, and her sister Ardell of Miami, and Marge Penn, Martha Campbell, Lynda Martin, and Majuanta Hills donated and assembled about 250 sandwiches and trimmings. Success of the tour-

nament assured a repeat next year. The 40 people who toured the Davis Ranch near Alanreed are still licking their lips and patting their tummies over the delicious pralines, perfect in every detail, made by Pernie Davis and served with cokes from the pickup tailgate during the tour and for dessert at dinner.

A few day earlier in the week a group of ladies seemed to pour out care of Dr. Meganne Walsh and the front door of Alice Warner's house around one o'clock. It had to be a ladies-for-lunch bunch. Alice is known as a gracious hostess, always appearance. Mom Brenda credits willing to share her beautiful home and homegrown exotic flowers with to a miracle with the help of truly others. She has lots of elegance to spare and share, too.

Belated birthday wishes to Irene Smith and her daughter Rochelle Lacy, whose birthdays are only two or three days apart. Retirement wishes to Rochelle and also to Nancy Coffee on their upcoming retirement from Pampa High School after a number of years of service.

Maedell Lanehart, son David and his wife, of Colorado Springs, enjoyed flower and plant shopping on Saturday afternoon. David, who lived in Pampa as a student, is an attorney.

Peggy and Al Agan enjoyed having their son Jim and his wife Jill visit along with grandchildren Payton and Paige. They came from Little Rock, Ark., known as Bill and Hillary Clinton country.

When a friend spoke to Drs. Nirmala and Laxmichand Mamnani, Sunil, their six-year-old son quickly About 500 attended the amateur asked, "Are you a patient?"

A mover and a shaker blessed with a freshness of presentation, he is quick to share information about his family down to the correct ages of his brother and parents. He has a sharp wit but is not aware of it. He is simply speaks and the wit appears.

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Bruce and Karen Burnett from Broken Arrow spent Mother's Day weekend with Karen's parents Ray and Retha Jordan. Jed and Tara Moorhouse came from Colorado Springs to visit her parents, Clark and Irene Webb.

Idalou visited Cletis and Rex

Hilary and Chloe Zedlitz, 10month-old twin daughters of Mark and Brenda Zedlitz, recently attended the annual party honoring all graduates of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) of the University Medical Center in Lubbock, Texas. Accompanied by their parents and big brother Brendan, the girls were featured on the six p.m. and 10 p.m. news of the Lubbock NBC affiliate in a report on the NICU party and premature infants. Born 7-weeks early, Hilary and Chloe stayed in NICU for 19 days while Mom made her home at the Lubbock Ronald McDonald House managed by former Pampan LaJuana Quarles. Once here in Pampa, the girls came under staff. Anyone seeing them today could never tell they'd been sick a day in their life by their healthy their birth and subsequent thriving gifted medical personnel both in Pampa and Lubbock. Early detection of complications by Dr. Moss Hampton and emergency transfer by air to facilities with NICU capabilities undeniably saved the girls lives.

Miracles do happen!!
The Highland Seniors Club took a bus trip to Lake Fryer last Friday for a cookout and fishing. Addie Hensley did a first class job of driving the bus. All the fisherman caught at least one fish. Johnny Dawes caught the first one. Don Emmons caught the biggest one, and Mike Ely

ALBERTO O. SY, JR., M.D. announces the closing of his medical practice on May 31, 1994. Records available upon request. 665-2301

caught the "prettiest" one. Addie Hensley and Junior Ellis cooked some super hamburgers.

Those making the trip were Mike and Opal Ely, Don and Minnie Emmons, Junior and Jean Ellis, Addie and Norma Hensley, Velma Garrison, Mary Caswell, Johnny and Nina Pearl Dawes, Elsie Hall and Ferline Calvert.

Last month they all went to Cheyenne, Okla., to Black Kettle Museums and to Skipout Lake.

The Highland Baptist Church has a new pastor, Paul Nachtigall. He and his wife Vicki have five children: Candace, a freshman; Chandra, and eight-grader; twins, Charity and Chasity, fifth graders; and Joshua, who is a third grade. They are such a happy and friendly family, already involved in not only the many activities of the church, but in the Optimist baseball and softball programs. They are a very welcome addition to Pampa.

Making up the delegation from the Norman and Penny Wilsher of Lefors First Baptist Church attending the Top O' Texas Senior Adult Day at Panfork Baptist Encampment near Wellington were Helen and Wendel Akins, Mary Crutcher, Ardelle Briggs, Lou Story, Jo Ann Burris, and Lester K. Michael.

> Mother's Day guests of Leola Moxon were her daughter and sonin-law Loretta and David, and daughter Pat Seely and children, Melody and Craig.

> There's nothing wrong with being champions. Willie Nickleberry, Tony Holt, Bobby Holt, and Herman Watie played in the tournament in Amarillo on last Sunday. Guess what? They brought home the bacon. Keep up the good work gentlemen.

See you next week. Katie.

Ra Nita Barnett-Tom Cook Angel Coufal-Larry Wheeler Leslie Epps-Scott Smith Lora Gill-Paul Christian Stefanie Jones-Brian Bailey Shiela Brinsfield Kinnard-Kelly Kinnard Teresa Page-Dave Wavra Iulie Pittman-Kyle Oneal Yolanda Sanborn-Jim Ashford Suzette Snider-Heath Babcock Stephanie Stout-Mark Bridges Melissa Wariner-Chad Snapp Carrie Woodall-David Doucette



Dear Abby:

DEAR ABBY: I have some rental property. Several years ago, I rented an apartment to a relative. I charged her the same amount I had been getting from the people who moved out.

She pays her rent on time and keeps the apartment clean. She also takes care of the repairs, plumbing bills and electricity. She put in a new kitchen and renovated the apartment.

The problem is that in this area, all the rents have gone up very high - a lot more than she pays - and I feel I am getting cheated. I don't need the money, but I think I deserve it.

When I told her the rents were going up all over and I thought she should pay more, she got very cross and said she would move out first. I really don't want her to move because I don't drive, and she takes me shopping and drives me to my appointments, etc. She also does my paper-

I'd really hate to see her move, but I know the apartment is worth a lot more than she is paying. I have raised the rent for all the other tenants. Should I back down or what?

THINKING IT OVER

DEAR THINKING: It sounds as though you have a pretty good deal just as it is. She's improved your property, and you're getting benefits from her that other tenants aren't providing. As long as you don't need the money, leave well enough alone. She sounds like an ideal tenant to me.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you had a letter in your column regarding precautions guests should take to ensure their safety while staying in a hotel. I was reminded of an experience my wife and I had when we checked into a charming inn in Windsor, England, about 20 years ago.

After settling in our quarters, I noticed there was no lock on our door. Being a typical American, I felt somewhat apprehensive about sleeping all night behind a door that couldn't be locked. I went down and complained to the desk clerk. He appeared puzzled and asked, "Is that a problem?" I said that it was, as I didn't want some stranger walking in on us. He replied, "Well, just keep your door closed."

When I asked a friend who had lived in Windsor most of his life if there was any crime in the city, he said, "Oh, yes - occasionally someone will ride his bike at night without his lights on."

Abby, we might ask ourselves why things are so different on this side of

STEVE FROM ILLINOIS

May 16-20

Pampa Schools

Monday

Tuesday

Breakfast: Toast, peanut butter,

Lunch: Burrito supreme, Span-

Wednesday

Breakfast: Scrambled egg, bis-

Lunch: Ham and cheese sand-

Thursday

Breakfast: Blueberry muffins,

Lunch: Manger's choice, choice

Friday

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or

Lunch: Hot dog, French fries.

Lefors Schools

Monday

Breakfast: Oats, toast, cereal,

Tuesday

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits,

Wednesday

Breakfast: Pancake on a stick or

Thursday

Breakfast: Ham and eggs, toast,

Breakfast: French toast sticks,

669-2579

cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk.

waffles, cereal, juice, milk, peanut

Lunch: Cook's choice.

gravy, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Cook's choice.

Lunch: Cook's choice.

Lunch: Cook's choice.

Lunch: Cook's choice.

cereal, juice, milk.

fruit or juice, choice of milk.

cuit, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

wich, celery and carrot sticks,

ranch dressing, mixed fruit, choice

ish rice, corn, spiced apples,

raisins, fruit or juice, choice of

No school.

choice of milk.

DEAR STEVE: "Some time ago" things were different on this side of the Atlantic, too. Regrettably, crime is now at an all-time high in every corner of the world.

DEAR ABBY: Ohhh! I so enjoyed the tongue-in-cheek letter from that single woman who was delighted to be free. She is not alone; I'm one of

My marriage to Frank lasted 17 years. I experienced the snoring as well as the dirty underwear under the bed - and worse. But 10 years after my divorce, I found Richard: My second chance at matrimony was the offer I

Two weeks after the ceremony, during a little argument, I realized something was not quite right and I said, "Richard, I swear you must have two personalities," to which he replied, "Dr. Marmor says I have six!" MANLESS, BUT NOT MINDLESS

Menus

Stew, cornbread, plums.

green beans, pineapple.

corn, jello.

hot rolls.

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday

Tuesday

Sausage and rice, cauliflower,

Wednesday Turkey pot pie, pickled beets.

Thursday

Salisbury steak, gravy, black-

Friday

Tuna casserole, English peas

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday

Chicken fried steak or chicken

pot pie; mashed potatoes, spinach,

beets, pinto beans; slaw, tossed or

jello salad; chocolate cake or

Tuesday

and noodles, mashed potatoes,

chocolate pie or spice cake, corn-

Wednesday

gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip

greens, carrots, beans, slaw, tossed

or jello salad, cheesecake or cher-

ry cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday

Chicken fried chicken breasts or

pepper steak with rice, mashed

potatoes, broccoli casserole, com

jello salad, Boston cream pie or

Friday

Salmon patties or tamales and

chili, French fries, Spanish

hominy, fried squash, pinto beans,

slaw, tossed or jello salad, pineap-

ple pie or coconut cream cake, gar-

Newsmakers

Wyatt Fenno, a former Pampa resident, received a master's degree

in ministry and graduated summa cum laude from Oklahoma Christian

University of Science and Arts during commencement ceremonies

April 29 for nearly 210 graduates. Fenno is now preaching in Minco,

REGISTRY

Best Wishes

RaNita Barnett Juliana Crockett

Lora G. Gill

"The Quality Place"

Pampa Hardware Co.

lic bread, combread or hot rolls.

120 N. Cuyler

tapioca, combread or hot rolls.

cobettes, beans, slaw, tossed or butter.

bread or hot rolls.

banana cream pie, cornbread or of milk.

beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, milk.

Oven fried chicken or beef tips juice, choice of milk.

Roast beef brisket with brown juice, milk, peanut butter.

green beans, buttered squash, tossed salad, cookie, choice of

with onions, carrots, applesauce.

eyed peas, fried okra, peaches.

for the Observer). 19303, Amarillo 79114. 4-H Futures & Features

Foundation exempt

from federal taxman

dation qualify for charitable deduc- Anne Davidson, curator of the

trict director of the Internal Revenue historical archives preserved and

Service in Dallas. According to the continually expanded by the muse-

Wednesday, May 18. This day is an use the archives to gather informa-

effort by the International Council tion on the Pampa Army Air Field of Museums, who members come of World War II. Obituaries are

from 90 nations, to draw attention to also filed alphabetically, which can

important roles performed by muse- help people who are seeking infor-

ums. The theme for 1994's Museum mation about their families and

Writing contest slated

sional Writers (PPW) announces First-place winners from 1993 are

June 15 as the deadline for its annu- not eligible to enter the same cate-

al writing contests, which includes a gory this year, Garrett said, though

cle" is the new category and will be prizes awarded Aug. 6 at the Fron-

"Entrants in this category will Prizes for book-length

need to write an article suitable to manuscripts are first place, \$50;

be published in the Amarillo second place, \$25; and third place,

children's stories, poetry, short sto- FIW Conference information, send a

non-fiction articles (other than those PPW Contest Chairman, P. O. Box

genealogies.

This is an effort to let people

know that preserving artifacts is not

the only function of the museum.

White Deer Land Museum, said

what may not be so obvious is the

In these archives, photographs

and newspaper clippings are main-

tained topically. Davidson said this

past March, officers of the United

States Air Force were in Pampa to

Contests are open to all writers.

they are allowed to enter other cate-

gories. Each contest will be judged

tiers in Writing (FIW) Conference

Winners will be announced and

For a copy of contest rules and/or

self-addressed, stamped envelope to

y an authority in that field.

luncheon at Amarillo College.

The White Deer Land Museum

Foundation is exempt from federal

income taxes and gifts to the Foun-

tions allowed by the Internal Rev-

enue Code, said Bobby Scott, dis-

benefit the White Deer Land Muse-

announcement comes in time for

International Museum Day,

AMARILLO-Panhandle Profes-

new category this year, said Lou

Ann Garrett, PPW vice-president for

sponsored and judged by this local

Other contest categories include

ries, book-length manuscripts and

"Amarillo Observer Feature Arti-

Day is "Behind the Scenes."

The Foundation said the IRS's

IRS, the Foundation exists solely to um staff.

DATES

contests.

magazine, she added.

Observer," Garrett said.

16 - Photography project meeting, 7 p.m., Annex

County 4-H Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Dyer's Barbecue

19 - Dog Project meeting, 7 p.m.,

p.m., meet at Annex

4-H COUNCIL

The last meeting of this year's county council members will be at office. 7:30 p.m. Monday at Dyer's Barbecue in Pampa. We will elect officers, discuss summer activities and eat dinner. All council members with meal paid for by the Adult Leaders Council.

4-H MISSIONS IN SPACE

Those 4-H'ers interested in attending the 4-H Missions in Space with television and radio possibili-Camp can call Nathan Dawes at 665-4496 or Dean Bliss at 665-8510. We will try to establish a meeting date tion, contact Lynn Ledford, 665and make plans for fundraisers.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY The Coronado Nursing Center is looking for 4-H'ers to volunteer at the Center this summer.

There are opportunities for groups or individuals. Volunteers could: conduct sing-a-longs; read to 20 - Wildlife project meeting, 6 residents; take residents for walks; do skits; play games; serve juice and 21 - Dog project participating in cookies; do light make-up; or do

If your club or project group would like to volunteer or you as an individual want to help, contact our

PAWS PLUS

On May 21, the Paws Plus group will be joining Amarillo perfect attendance will get their Training Club in a day long event at Amarillo College. There will be tracking demonstrations, obedience classes, and a Good Citizen

There will be media coverage ties competing in an agility race on our equipment. For more informa-

Don't leave home without it

dents across the nation are getting mer, some for the first time.

One thing to remember is that job applicants will need to show their employers their social securi-

ment card for those that have been reflect all earnings. lost or stolen can be obtained by calling the toll-free number 1-800-772-1213, anytime of the day, or earnings and benefit request form contact your local social security available at any social security office. Those 18 years or older office or by calling the toll free will need to apply in person at number above.

School is nearly over and stu-their local social security office.

Providing the correct name and ready to start job hunting for sum- social security number to an employer ensures that credit will be received for earnings and the individual's social security record will be correct. Future benefits will be based on this record, so it Applications for a free replace- is important that it will accurately

Workers can check their earnings by completing a personal

A UNIVERSAL APPOINTMENT

"For we must all be made manifest before the judgment-seat of Christ; that each one may receive the things done in the body, according to what he hath done, whether it be good or bad." (2 Cor. 5:10.) This appointment before the judgment-seat of Christ all accountable persons will keep. Paul told the Anthenians that God "hath world in righteousness by the man whom He hath ordained; whereof He hath given is coming and all will be there to receive their reward according to their works (Matt. 25:31-46; Jn. 5:28-29.)

The judgment day will certainly be a day of contrast. On the one hand will be the righteous and on the other hand will be the Whatever is true of the one group, exactly coming and all will be there. the opposite will be true of the other group.

It is interesting to note that the scriptures make no mention of a group in between. That is, people will be classified as saved or lost, righteous or unrighteous, good or evil. Further, the basis of determination will not be what one has planned to do or intended to do, but rather what one has actually done (2 Cor. 5:10; appointed a day in which He will judge the Rev. 20:12.) Also, these works will be classified as either good or bad. While some may have the idea that if the good we assurance unto all men, in that He hath have done is greater than the bad then we raised Him from the dead." (Acts 17:31.) will be saved. But what one does in The scriptures teach that the judgment day obedience to God's will is good. even as the man of Matthew 19 recognized (Matt. 19:16.) Anything and everything contrary to His will is classified as evil.

The standard used to determine the worthiness of our works will be the word of Christ (Jn. 12:48,) It behooves us, then, unrighteous. Some will be eternally saved, to give our most serious attention to the the others will be eternally lost. Some will doing of God's will in preparation for that be rejoicing and others will be weeping. great and final day of judgment. It is

-Billy T. Jones

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

Beta Sigma Phi Officers



City Council

Leading Beta Sigma Phi city council for 1994 are officers Missy Roye, treasurer, back row left; Sue Garner, parliamentarian; Starla Tracy, corresponding secretary. On the front row are Lisa Crossman, second vice-president; Sherri Schaible, president; Nancy Brogdin, first vice-president. Billie Bruner, recording secretary, is not pictured.



Xi Beta Chi

Officers for 1994 for XI Beta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are back row, left: Sue Garner, city council representative; Sandy Clark, corresponding secretary; Debbie Hogan, recording secretary. Front row: Linda Jones, vice-president; and Helen McGill, president. Not pictured, Annette Brown, treasurer.



Upsilon

Officers for 1994 Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are back row, left: Angle Battin, corresponding secretary; Valerie Miller, treasurer; Angle Cotton, recording secretary; Missy Roye, city council representative: Brandi Wyatt, parliamentarian. Front row, left: Julie Frost, vice-president; Kimberly Lopez, president.



DRS. SIMMONS & SIMMONS 1324 N. Banks

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Scandinavian settler Nels Walberg early Pampa resident

Nels Walberg was born in Wisconsin of immigrant Norwegian parents. His first wife Bredena, came as a child from Norway to South Dakota. After Bredena died in 1906 in South Dakota, Walberg and his four motherless children started south.

For several months they stopped in Kansas City where Walberg was associated with C. L. Bergnthal of the Huber Manufacturing Company. Bergnthal encouraged Walberg to come to the Texas Panhandle where a new frontier was opening up. Pampa was then a frontier town with unpaved streets, wooden sidewalks and a population of about 200.

The Walbergs stopped in Miami, for three months where the two girls, Ella and Edna, stayed with the Severtson family and the boys, Norman and Arthur, stayed with the Cooks.

Walberg bought three sections of land seven miles east of Pampa and plowed out several acres of sod with a steam engine. He built an elevenroom concrete house which is now the country home of Dr. R. M. Hampton.

In 1908 Walberg bought the property at 621 East Kingsmill and engaged Pampa carpenter Charles T.



Norman Walberg (center) on Huber tractor.

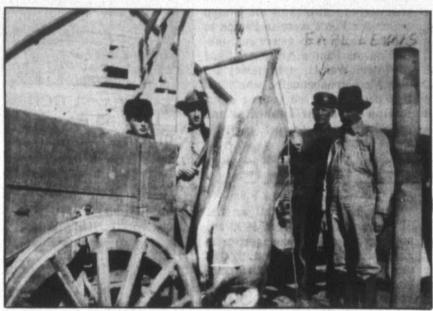


Museum Mementos

White Deer Land Museum

McCarty to build a house. The big clapboard house had two stories with beveled glass front and second story doors and two stained glass windows. There were four bedrooms upstairs and four rooms downstairs. Walberg had a place for a bathroom

An American elm tree and a lilac bush were planted in the backyard. Barns and later a windmill were behind the house. To the right was an orchard and to the left, a cowpen. At a time when mules and horses were used for farming, Walberg



Killing hogs on the Nels Walberg farm east of Pampa. The hole in the barn was caused by lightning.

for the lower story, but the upstairs under the comforters.

built upstairs, but because there was went to Kansas City and purchased no running water, it was not used several mules which he wanted until 1913. Until then everyone shipped to Pampa in a separate bathed in a No. 3 washtub in the freight car behind a passenger train. When the station agent in Pampa A coal stove in the dining room told Walberg that this could not be and one in the parlor provided heat done, Walberg assured the agent that it would be done. Walberg enlisted bedrooms were not heated. Norman the help of a Masonic friend in and Arthur would sneak in their Kansas City, and the mules did "wooly" dog to warm their feet arrive in Pampa in a freight car Sills. Walberg died in 1953. behind the passenger train.



Nels Walberg home at 621 E. Kingsmill in 1913. Left to right, Austa Rhoads, Edna Walberg, Lottle Sills, Mary Walberg and Ella Walberg (little girl.)

was in the implement business for many years and had a store at 623 West Kingsmill (now Second Opinion). He became a Mason in 1909, Pampa Lodge No. 966, A. F. and A. M. and was given a lifetime Masonic membership in 1940, he was a member of the school board for eight years, a county commissioner for two years and a director of the Gray County State Bank for many

In 1911 Walberg married Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sills, mother of Lottie Sills, or she was later known Mrs. Alex Schneider, Jr., and Lester

In addition to farming Walberg Nels Walberg, was one of the first where she died in 1945. graduates of Pampa High School. After attending business college in Wichita, Kan., she returned to Pampa and and finished her schooling at Clarendon Junior College and taught violin after coming to before working at the First National In 1916 Edna married Roy Tins-

ley, son of William and Harriet Tinsley who came to Pampa from Minter, Kan., in 1908. The William Tinsley family purchased land south of Pampa near the Cities Service Plant and built a two-story house. In died in 1976. 1919 they purchased land in the Wright Addition and moved into farm which is farmed by her son, Pampa. William died in 1923 and Earl. Her daughter, Betty Lou Love, Edna Walberg, oldest daughter of Harriet moved San Jose, Calif., lives in Amarillo.

Before coming to Pampa, Roy Tinsley studied music and taught in Lindsburg, Kan. An accomplished violinist, he continued his studies Pampa. Roy and Edna purchased a section

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of land four miles east of Pampa. They were the parents of Marie Tinsley Smith and William "Bill" Tinsley. Edna was killed in a gas explosion in 1940 and Roy, who married Emma Louvier in 1942, Marie Smith owns the Tinsley



The Book Report

Ellen Malone, Lovett Library Staff

The Alienist by Caleb Carr

the details of things past with the tion, Scruples and Scruples Two, in sensibility of a thriller-writer, the breathtaking Judith Krantz fashion. author tells the story of a journalist In 1983 the young, high-spirited on the hunt for a serial killer in turn- Gigi Orsini begins work at a powerof-the-century New York City. ful Los Angeles advertising agency, When a boy's mutilated body is where her partner, a brilliant art found on the Williamsburg Bridge, director, will vie with the agency's psychologist ("alienist" in past par- clients for Gigi's wayward affecthe newly appointed Police Com- Billy Wintthrop Ikehorn Orsini missioner, Theodore Roosevelt, to Elliott and the Canny film producer, help find the killer. Kreizler turns to Vito Orsini, become involved in a reporter John Schulyer Moore, who series of surprising professional and soon finds himself amidst the sordid gin-mills and seamy flop-houses of Manhattan.

The Day After Tomorrow by Allan

A stylish, innovative thriller stays international scene into a fabric of suspense. In Paris, an American surgeon tries to kill the man who murbaffling series of decapitations; and at home in New Mexico, a physical therapist is invited to accompany a very special patient returning to Switzerland. Their destinies eventually meet in a devastating conclu-

Lovers by Judith Krantz

events from the author's best-selling lover, he meditates on life and loss, Combining a historian's eye for novels of romance, sex, and ambion past loves and future hopes, lance) Laszlo Kreizler is enlisted by tions. Meanwhile, the impulsive romantic entanglements.

Daybreak by Belva Plain

An emotionally charged novel by the author who has staked out the interior lives of the American family as her own best-selling territory. A two steps ahead of our time, knitting blood test, taken as part of an eightogether disparate events on the teen-year-old boy's treatment for a potentially fatal disease, reveals more than was intended. Yes, he is ill, but he is also not the son of this dered his father; in London, a particular couple. The discovery of a War renowned Los Angeles detective hospital nursery room switch devasworking for Interpol investigates a tates the individuals involved, destroying the underpinnings of the Holler lives of two families.

> Old Songs in a New Cafe by Robert James Waller

The author of the phenomenally sion that changes the path of the successful Bridges of Madison County proves he is as talented as essayist as he is a novelist in his lat- Book est offering. Writing alternately as Draws together the characters and friend, father, teacher, man, and Hyperactivity Disorder

exposing the warm sensibilities that have made him today's foremost storyteller. The nineteen essays collected here are culled from two earlier books of reflections, published before their author rose to his present celebrity.

Parallel Time by Brent Staples From a member of The New York Times editorial board, an evocative memoir of growing up in a small industrial town. Staples explores the death of a cocaine-dealing brother, and the appeal and pain of entering a predominantly white world.

Other New Fiction Ellis — Commitment Bradley - The Forest House Clark — Remember Me

Brown — Charade Wolverton — The Courtship of Princess Leia Goldreich — That Year of Our

Other New Non-Fiction McCall -/Makes Me Wanna

Dobson - When God Doesn't

Make Sense Urban - A Quick Course in

WordPerfect 6 for Windows Scheman — Cosmetics Buying Guide

Goodfellow — The Ultimate Doll

Wodrick - Attention Deficit

Quantity cooking topic of workshop Volunteers at banquets, Cook Workshop is sponsored dling leftovers. Each person

the secrets for safely cooking Extension Agent. foods in large quantities. Now non-professionals can know them, too.

A workshop is planned May 23 for "occasional quantity cooks," the people who occasionally volunteer at events where food is cooked or served to a crowd.

community festivals, conces- by the Texas Agricultural will receive a handbook. sion stands, or church suppers Extension Service. Program often just rely on the cooking leaders will be Donna Brauchi, skills they use at home to pre- Gray County Extension Agent; lion times each year. More than pare food for several hundred Alby Peters, Potter County three-quarters of the outbreaks people. That's not such a good Extension Agent; and Beverly are blamed on food eaten outidea. Professional chefs know Harder, Deaf Smith County side the home. While such ill-

> program with special federal those who are most at risk. food-safety funds. The workshop will consist of five parts: at 6:30 p.m. at the Gray Counplanning and purchasing; stor- ty Annex on East Highway 60. ing food supplies; preparing For more information or to food; transporting, storing, and sign up, call the Gray County

Food-borne illness strikes Americans more that 12 mil-The program uses materials ache, it can be much more serifrom Ohio State University ous and sometimes fatal. Chil-Extension, which began the dren and the elderly are among

The workshop will be held The Occasional Quantity serving cooked food; and han- Extension Office at 669-8033.

Adult job skills workshop set for May 21

unlocking their future at a job your best; successful interviews; the job they want. The workshop is skills workshop 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. so you got the job-now what?; get-provided free of charge. Lunch May 21 at the Gray County Annex ting along with people on the job will be provided. on U.S. 60 East in Pampa. The and meeting the public. workshop is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser- to enable adults to develop job Office at 669-8033.

Workshop sessions will feature a variety of speakers focusing on: the job search; filling out applica-

Good books -

Adults can find the key to tions; first impressions - looking skills that will enable them to get

To register for the workshop, The purpose of the workshop is call the Gray County Extension

friends for life



Tuesday-Saturday 10:00 - 4:00 Also By Appointments After 4:00 p.m. 669-0079



Twentieth Century Club officers for 1994-95 are, back row, left, Donna Turner, treasurer; Jane O'Brien, reporter; Mary Nelson, parliamentarian. Front row,left, Chieo Worley, president; Mary Wilson, vice-president; and Betty Johnston, secretary. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)



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Free Giftwrap 10-6 Mon.-Sat.

Spike Lee to studio: Work, work, work, work

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In case you haven't heard, there's a new Spike Lee movie coming out. It's called "Crooklyn," a bittersweet comedy set in Brooklyn in the 1970s, lyn," but admits his time is limited. The and there's nothing controversial about it. That's part of the problem.

musician-husband who isn't getting much a concert given by his father to see a Knicks of a Clown" to "I Can See Clearly Now."

As opposed to "Do the Right Thing" or inspire newspaper editorials or be debated on "Nightline." However many people been started earlier, that the studio shouldn't didn't see those films, it almost certainly have waited so long to "get the word out there." wasn't because they didn't know about

"Crooklyn."

not have the same buildup with this, because out. You have to work, work, work, work, " you don't have the same type of material, but I'm still worried we might be a little too low-key," Lee said during a recent inter-

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"Besides 'She's Gotta Have It,' which

was my first movie, this is the first time ever ture," he said. "We have a great marketing story for "Crooklyn" with the idea of proto open, and saying, 'So, when is your next film coming out?"

Lee is doing some promotion for "Crookdirector already has started working on his next film, "Clockers," and he's looking for-"Crooklyn" stars Alfre Woodard as a ward to his annual cross-country tour folschoolteacher trying to hold together a familowing the New York Knicks through the ly of'five strong-willed children and a jazz NBA playoffs. (As a child, he once skipped championship game).

"Malcolm X," the movie isn't likely to Universal Pictures, could have done more. He said television commercials should have

"Sometimes, people get lazy and think all you have to say is, 'It's a Spike Lee film.' That, Lee fears, could happen with and you can show up automatically," he said. "You can't take anything for granted. "It was always our intention that you can- Everytime. ... You have to work every time

> Bruce Feldman, Universal's senior vice president of marketing and national publicity and promotion, wouldn't respond to Lee's comments on the record.

"We think Spike made a fabulous pic-

street, two weeks before the movie's going advertising and publicity yet to come, and it to their older brother, he decided he wantwe're confident the film will be popular and ed to make the film himself. well recieved."

> "Entertainment value" is how Lee thinks Crooklyn" should be marketed. With "Crooklyn," he made a film that focuses on family, fashion and neighborhood rather from the time, everything from "The Tears

But Lee also thinks the film's distributor, looking, the music. . .. You might say this tives in the South. Both had five children: was the last decade where children were allowed to be children. You didn't have the proliferation of weapons and drugs. Crack went haywire," said Lee, 37.

"In the early '70s, African-Americans very interesting times."

The film is co-written by Lee and two siblings - sister Joie, 31 and brother Cinque, tain parallels one can draw," Joie Lee said, their mother's death. "I guess it's kind of

when people are walking up to me on the campaign on this picture, with a lot of ducing it themselves, but when they showed

For the Lees, "Crooklyn" was more of a professional collaboration than a family reunion. At no time did all three siblings work on the script together (Spike prefers to write alone). Despite the similarities than on race and politics. It also has a between them and the screen family, the soundtrack crammed with classic songs Carmichaels, the Lees said the film didn't make them think of their own childhoods.

Both the Lees and the Carmichaels lived "You had the clothes, which are horrible in Brooklyn during the 1970s and had relafour brothers and a sister. The Lees' father, Bill, is a jazz musician who struggled while the kids were growing up. Their mother, wasn't around. When crack came, things Jacquelyn, was a schoolteacher who died of cancer, as Woodard does in the movie.

"People ask me about the scene we made were somewhat more optimistic. Right after in the film, Alfre dying. 'Was that a hard the end of the civil rights movement, there scene to film.' 'Did you think about your were a lot of things we had fought for and mother?' And I really didn't, because even gained. It was the height of black conscious-though there are some similarities, in my ness, the Afros and dashikis. Those were mind it was never fixed I was making a film about my family," the director said.

"I am certainly not denying there are cer-27. Joie and Cinque first worked on the "but this is fiction. I can't say I was con-



Spike Lee

scious of our family while I was writing it." "It never came up," Cinque Lee said of weird it never did.

Summer Rush

Hollywood works OT to meet deadlines

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Nick Trouble," composer Elmer Bern- open on the same weekend, since New York and Charles Shyer is in scoring schedule and a squadron of

The director of the Disney sum- and visual effects. mer movie "I Love Trouble" is trying to finish his film about competing Chicago journalists (played by Nolte and Roberts) and the clock is from recording the new dialogue. ticking. The film opens June 29, "It's a very short (amount of time) and on a normal timetable there are and this is a big movie." several months of work yet to be

mal timetables with summer movie. All over town, directors,

ducing partner, Nancy Myers, are coffee to make their crucial debut dates. working with Roberts and Nolte to the actors are thousands of miles soundstage.

editors are working six- and seven- for less crowded weekends.

Weekly charts for the nation's

best-selling recorded music as they

appear in this week's issue of Bill-

board magazine. Reprinted with

more than 1 million copies sold;

Gold signifies more than 500,000

Top Singles

Copyright 1994, Billboard-

1."I Swear," All-4-One (Blitzz)

2."The Sign," Ace of Base

5."Bump N' Grind," R. Kelly

6."Baby, I Love Your Way," Big

7."Return to Innocence," Enig-

8."Mmm Mmm Mmm Mmm,"

Crash Test Dummies (Arista)

9."I'm Ready," Tevin Campbell

10."You Mean the World to

Me," Toni Braxton (Laface)

By The Associated Press

copies sold.):

(Arista) (Platinum)

World," Prince (NPG)

(Maverick-Sire)

(Jive) (Platinum)

Mountain (RCA)

ma (Virgin)

(Gold)

(Owest)

technicians are slaving over sound

"There's a tremendous amount of things being done simultaneously,' Shyer said during a short break

It's rush hour in Hollywood and Shyer isn't the only filmmaker But there's no such thing as nor- scampering to finish a summer editors and engineers are suffering Using a state-of-the-art commu- through 18-hour days, late-night hand, had to be pushed back from nications system, Shyer and his pro- pizza and gallons of warmed-over July 1 to July 15 because it simply

The summer season is the year's record new dialogue, even though most profitable — and competitive

day weeks to assemble "I Love Similarly themed films rarely than cranking the cameras.

Nolte is in Paris, Julia Roberts is in stein has launched into a rushed they typically cannibalize each other's audience. The action films "Blown Away" and "Clear and Present Danger," for instance, are separated by more than a month. And the Westerns "Maverick" and "Wyatt Earp" will open May 20

and June 24, respectively. Release dates are changed only under extraordinary circumstances.

Keanu Reeves' "Speed" was moved up from Aug. 5 to June 10 after it tested strongly to preview audiences. Arnold Schwarzenegger's "True Lies," on the other could not be completed on time.

With release dates drawing closer with every passing minute, direc-- period. Studios and the occa- tors are under enormous pressure as from the Southern California sional independent company jockey they finish the "post production" for the best release dates, steering on their movies. For many, filming Shyer has other worries. Four clear of blockbusters and scurrying may have ended months ago - but there is so much more to a movie

TV invasions for 50th D-Day anniversary

German-occupied France.

Documentaries, dramas and and U.S. soldiers. expanded news coverage will bring the massive military action and intimate personal stories of June 6, 1944 — the beginning of the end of World War II - to life.

TV networks, which missed the chance to cover history the first time cast from 7 a.m. to noon EDT. around, are sending shock waves of beaches at Normandy and other battle sites for the anniversary.

ABC, NBC, CBS and CNN all Clinton, Queen Elizabeth of Britain and French President François Mit-

That's the climax; the buildup ment. starts weeks before.

CBS enlists a modern military co-anchor of a "CBS Reports" spe- EDT on Monday, May 30, on the cial filmed at the beaches and vil- cable channel. lages of Normandy. It airs 9-11 p.m. EDT Thursday, May 26.

CBS is also drawing on a rich lode of memories from those in its ranks.

Walter Cronkite, who covered the invasion for United Press Interna- campaign. tional, and Andy Rooney, who fought in it as a soldier, will join Harry Smith at the American cemetery in Normandy for a four-hour

"CBS This Morning" June 6. Schwarzkopf and David Eisenhower, grandson of Allied Forces Preston, a young American corporal commander Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, also will take part in the 7-11 a.m. EDT program.

At ABC, anchorman Peter Jen-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Fifty nings will host a "Turning Point" widow. years after D-Day, television is special on the invasion, airing 9:30pulling out its big guns to commem- 11 p.m. Wednesday, June 1. The hisorate the pivotal Allied invasion of torical perspective on D-Day includes interviews with German

> On Sunday, June 5, a special edition of "This Week with David Brinkley" will air from Normandy. The next day, Jennings will be on hand to help anchor an expanded "Good Morning America" broad-

NBC's "Today" makes an early reporters to swarm the French assault on Normandy, as Bryant Gumbel anchors a live broadcast from there 7-9 a.m. EDT Friday, Newspapers, radio and movie June 3. That evening, Tom Brokaw newsreels brought the war home in will anchor "NBC Nightly News" those pre-television days. Now the from Portsmouth, England, medium is poised for its belated where British memorials are to be held.

On June 6, Brokaw, Gumbel and plan coverage of the Monday, June Katie Couric will anchor coverage 6, official ceremony at Omaha of events from the American ceme-Beach, to be attended by President tery during a five-hour edition of "Today," 7 a.m. to noon EDT.

The momentous day is not being slighted in the non-news depart-

The Discovery Channel offers "Normandy: The Great Crusade," star, retired Gen. Norman an original two-hour documentary Schwarzkopf, to join Dan Rather as debuting at 9 p.m. and midnight

Diaries, letters, home movies and snapshots are combined with music, radio broadcasts and newsreels to tell the stories of those involved in D-Day, the beginning of an intense, 12-week Normandy

It led to the liberation of France and Belgium; nine months later, in May 1945, a Germany depleted of manpower and weapons surren-

Among those profiled are William who was among the first to land at Omaha; Martha Gelhorn, a war correspondent who nursed wounded troops, and Karla King, a soldier's

Actor Charles Durning, a decorated veteran of the Normandy campaign, narrates the special, which features the voices of Leslie Caron, Mariel Hemingway, Joanna Pacula and Robert Sean Leonard.

Another cable TV offering is Tours of Remembrance: A World War II Journey" on the Travel Channel, premiering at 9 p.m. EDT Thursday, May 26.

In the company of veterans, the program visits historic locations and landmarks of the war, including Normandy and Hawaii's Pearl Harbor. Viewers also go to the Dachau concentration camp and war-related U.S. sites.

On PBS, Masterpiece Theatre salutes the anniversary with the comedy-drama "A Foreign Field," airing at 9 p.m. EDT on Sunday, May 22, and featuring an all-star, international cast: Leo McKern, Sir Alec Guinness, Jeanne Moreau, and Lauren Bacall

McKern stars as a British veteran who travels to Normandy to find an old flame, a saucy French girl who befriended Allied soldiers in 1944. He's got a rival in a brash American veteran (John Randolph) also intent on renewing acquaintances with Angel (Moreau).

Also on PBS: "A Fighter Pilot's Story," airing in two 90-minute episodes on consecutive Fridays, June 3 and 10 (check local listings for times).

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Pampa Branch-Amarillo Federal

Credit Union

MEMORY GARDENS office will be open Memorial Day. We have flower holders and flags.

ALL WREATHS & other miscellaneous items that are not in a vase will have to be picked up by

Thank You

A BIG thanks to those who donated trees.

June 5th.

WISHES TO THANK THE FOLLOWING SPONSORS OF ITS FOURTH ANNUAL GOLF SCRAMBLE:

Action Realty **B&B** Turbine Engine **Bailey Grocery** Bartlett Lumber Co. Bourland & Leverich Bradley Operating Co. Brown's Shoe Fit Vanessa Buzzard Caprock Engineers Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors **Bill Chambless** Chase Oil Co. Warren Chisum Citizens Bank & Trust Coney Island Cafe Coronado Hospital

A Cut Above

Crall Products Cree Production Co. Culberson-Stowers Inc. Culligan Water D.J..Investment Davis Ranch Dean's Pharmacy **Duncan Insurance Dunlap Industrial Engine** Dyer's Bar-B-Que Edward D. Jones & Co. Etheridge Claims Service Fatheree Insurance

First National Bank Footprints Ford-Haydon Chiropractic Clinic Foto Time Four-R Industrial Supply Fuzzy's Radiator H.R. Thompson Parts Heard & Jones

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WBD Oil

West Texas Ford

play reports.) 1. "Vida," La Mafia (Sony)

(EMI Latin) 4. "Pensando Siempre En Ti," Ednita Nazario (EMI Latin)

(PolyGram) 7. "Ayer," Gloria Estefan (Epic) 8."Mas y Mas," Los Fantasmas

(WEA Latina) 10."La Pequena Venezia," Ricardo Montaner (EMI-Latin)

Copyright 1994, Billboard-

Soundscan Inc. 1."Not a Moment Too Soon," Tim McGraw (Curb)

Top Albums

2."Read My Mind," Reba McEntire (MCA)

3."The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum) 4."The Division Bell," Pink

Floyd (Columbia) Benedictine 5."Chant," Monks of Santo Domingo De

Silos (Angel) 6."August & Everything After,"

Counting Crows (Geffen) (Plat-7."Above the Rim' Sound-

track," (Death Row-Interscope) 8."12 Play," R. Kelly (Jive) (Platinum) 9."Longing in Their Hearts,"

10."Toni Braxton," Toni Braxton

Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)

(Laface) (Platinum)

Country

Turntable Tips-

Copyright 1994, Billboard-**Broadcast Data Systems**

1."Your Love Amazes Me," permission. (Platinum signifies John Berry (Liberty) 2."Before You Kill Us All."

Randy Travis (Warner Bros.) 3."Wish I Didn't Know Now," scope) Toby Keith (Mercury)

4."Rope the Moon," Jonh Michael Montgomery (Atlantic) 5."Don't Take the Girl," Tim

Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data McGraw (Curb) 6."If Bubba Can Dance (I Can Too)," Shenandoah (RCA)

7."How Can I Help You Say Goodbye," Patty Loveless (Epic)

3."I'll Remember," Madonna 8."A Good Run of Bad Luck," Clint Black (RCA) 4."The Most Beautiful Girl in the 9."Lovebug," George Strait

> (MCA) 10."Addicted to a Dollar," Doug

Adult Contemporary

Copyright 1994, Billboard 1."Now and Forever," Richard

Marx (Capitol) 2."Love Sneakin' Up on You," Bonnie Raitt (Capitol) 3."The Sign," Ace of Base

(Arista) 4."Streets of Philadelphia," Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)

5."Everyday," Phil Collins (Atlantic) 6."I'll Remember," Madonna

(Maverick) 7."Without You," Mariah Carey (Columbia) 8. "The Power of Love," Celine

Dion (Music) 9. "Breathe Again," Toni Braxton (Laface) 10. "Baby I Love Your Way," Big

R&B

Mountain (RCA)

Copyright 1994, Billboard 1."Back & Forth," Aaliyah (Blackground)

2."Bump N' Grind," R. Kelly (Jive) (Platinum) 3."You Mean the World to Me," Toni Braxton (Laface)

4. "Anything," SWV (RCA) 5."I'm Ready," Tevin Campbell 6."The Most Beautiful Girl in the

World," Prince (NPG)

7."Got Me Waiting," Heavy D. & the Boyz (Uptown) 8. "Your Body's Callin'," R Kelly (Jive)

9. "Feenin'," Jodeci (Uptown) 10."Part Time Lover-I'm Still in Love With You," H-Town, Al B. Sure! (Death Row-Inter-

Modern Rock

Copyright 1994, Billboard

(While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.) 1."Selling the Drama," Live

(Radioactive-MCA) 2."Night in My Veins," Pretenders (Sire)

3. "The More You Ignore Me, the Closer I Get," Morrissey (Sire)

4."Longview," Green Day (Reprise) 5. "Possession," Sarah McLachlan (Nettwerk)

6. "Shine," Collective Soul (Atlantic) 7."Black Hole Sun," Soundgar-

den (A&M) 8. "Round Here," Counting Crows (DGC-Geffen) 9. "Always," Erasure (Mute)

Latin

ma (Virgin)

10."Return to Innocence," Enig-

Copyright 1994, Billboard (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station air-

2."Con Un Nudo En La Garganta," Pimpinela (Poly-3."Amor Prohibido," Selena

5."Hablame De Frente," Ana Gabriel (Sony) 6."La Gota Fria," Carlos Vives

del Caribe (Rodven) 9."Tu Y Yo," Luis Miguel

ACROSS

- 1 Pueblo Indian 5 Motley (music group)
- 9 Eternally (poet.) 12 Old-fashioned exclamation 13 Ascend
- 14 Tse-tung 15 Zumwalt 16 Construction beam (2 wds.)
- 17 Call -- day 18 Shouts 20 Young females 22 Drink slowly 23 Actor
- Wallach 24 Wide shoe size services
- 27 Charge for 29 Coarse person 33 Warp 35 Not functioning properly (sl.)
- 36 La Douce 37 Countless 40 - to Newcastle 42 Roman 3 43 Ocean 44 Author
- Umberto 46 Boy 48 A constellation 50 Actor Kevin -53 Snakelike fish 54 Mouth parts 56 Actor James 58 Asner and Sullivan
- 60 Bible book 61 Born 62 Snare 63 Perform in opera

59 Type of fish

- **DOWN** 1 Last letter 2 Unsightly
- **Answer to Previous Puzzle**



4 Objects of 7 Common practice worship 8 Creepily 5 Crunchier

6 Chest bone

- 9 Actor **Jannings** 10 Consumes 11 Brown kiwi 19 Existence 21 Laughing 24 Heroic tale
- 25 Finnish first 26 Columnist Bombeck 28 Case for small articles
- 30 Garden tools 31 S-shaped molding 32 Mrs. Charles
- Chaplin 34 Manservant 38 Wimp 39 Of a brain membrane
- 41 Carve 45 Willow 47 Cuts in cubes 48 Surrender 49 Otherwise 51 Follower of Hitler 52 Merit

53 Even (poet.) 55 Harper Valley

...A BOWL FULL OF STRAINED CEREAL THAT BEARS AN

UNCANNY RESEMBLANCE

WALNUT COVE

ARLO & JANIS

EEK & MEEK

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL

DAY OUT THERE, FOLKS

JUST WANTED A

LITTLE FLOWER BED

THIS REVIEWER GIVES "JURASSIC PARK" TWO THUMBS UP. YOU'LL BE GLUED TO YOUR SEAT.



PARTICULARLY IF YOU SEE IT AT THE MALL THEATER AND SIT ON THE BACK ROW, THIRD SEAT FROM THE LEFT.



By Jimmy Johnson

By Mark Cullum

THAT'S

WHERE I SPILLED

MY COKE.



WE'LL HAVE LIVE

COVERAGE FOR YOU

WHEN WE COME BACK





LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before participating in pursuits today with a high roller friend, you'd be wise to put a limit on your nonessential spending. If you don't, you By Howie Schneider might go overboard. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not take SO DON'T for granted today things that pertain to GO AWAY

your status, reputation or career. These could be shaky areas where you'll have to watch your step. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Having preconceived notions regarding the manner you'll be treated by another in a specific situation could be erroneous today

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone

with whom you're closely associated might make some lavish promises today

which he/she will be unable to deliver.

Don't bank on intentions, bank on what is

being done. Major changes are ahead for

Tuarus in the coming year. Send for your

Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2

and a long, self-addressed, stamped

envelope to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y.

10163 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard against

inclinations today to exaggerate negative

events and make them worse than what they actually are. Be fearless, not fearful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be

protective of your resources today as well

as the resources of persons with whom

you're closely involved. If they lose, you

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What best serves

your self-interests today might not be

equally as beneficial for an associate.

Selfishness introduces an element that

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're

rather forgiving and not the type of per-

son who holds a grudge. Today, howev-

er, you might treat someone coolly just

because of something that happened in

lose, and visa versa.

could lead to failure.

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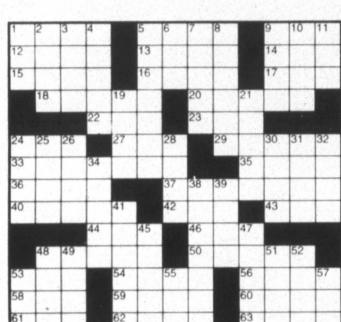
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So

and cause you unnecessary complications. Be open-minded. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't poke your nose into the private affairs of friends today nor let them pry into your personal matters. Either way might spell

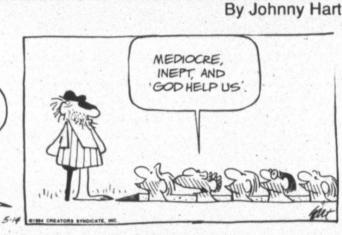
trouble that could have been avoided. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's important for you to think for yourself today. Listen to the advice of others and judge their worth, but don't discount your own perceptions and concepts in the process. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A failure to take your responsibilities seriously today could cause you future headaches. Do that which is expected of you and you won't have to worry about what is going to happen later

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you feel inclined to gamble today, gamble on yourself and your own abilities and that with which you are familiar rather than on someone else: If you back a loser, you could be one.





By Tom Armstrong





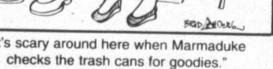
ELVIS. **ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue







MARMADUKE







"What a disappointment! Everything I want is made in America!'



WINTHROP

GET TO



AND IT REALLY HAS

BEEN FLIN, FOR ME

AND I HOPE FOR YOU





CALVIN AND HOBBES

WE'VE KNOWN EACH

OTHER FOR A LONG,

LONG TIME ...



TAKE THE GET HOME. THE WHOLE TRIP WAS TIGER AND ONE LONG COM FORGET THE PLAINT ABOUT LEAVING HOBBES





THE BORN LOSER



WHEN I ORDERED THE SHRIMP DINNER FROM YOUR MENU.

By Art and Chip Sansom I DIDN'T THINK "SHRIMP" WAS AN ADJECTIVE!

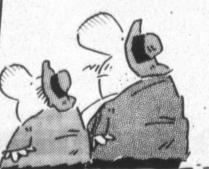
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GARFIELD







Jet engine makers building their biggest ever in three-way race

By DIRK BEVERIDGE **AP Business Writer**

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DERBY, England (AP) - The cavernous building is nicknamed "the cathedral," with two 46foot doors that weigh 80 tons each, but outside is where things are supposed to be as quiet as the proverbial church.

Inside, Rolls-Royce PLC tests jet engines, perched high among scaffolding designed like the strut of an airplane wing. It is a high-decibel, china-rattling exercise, as anyone who lives near an airport runway knows.

But the cathedral, a huge modern test bed, is designed to contain the noise, and prevent Rolls-Royce's neighbors from hearing the rumble of aviation history in the making.

Rolls-Royce is running against U.S. rivals Pratt & Whitney and General Electric in a three-way race to build the world's biggest jet engines: monsters that in testing have delivered more than 100,000 pounds of thrust, a measurement of lifting power.

"You get one of those and it will just about put you into space," said Dean Breest, a London-based spokesman for Delta Air Lines.

Almost anyway, NASA's first manned Mercury flights in 1961 were powered by engines with a little less thrust, at 78,000 pounds.

The new jet engines, which can be fatter than the cabin of a 757 ietliner, will be used to power the new Boeing 777 scheduled to start test flights in June.

The 777s are envisioned by Boeing and some airlines as the airplane of the future, serving long-haul routes throughout the Pacific on two engines.

Twin-engine economy has already taken over the Atlantic on routes such as Chicago-Manchester that were unheard of in the days when four-engine 747s ruled the skies between America and Europe.

Someday, carriers might use four of the big engines to power "superjumbos" that could carry up to 800 passengers, assuming the idea ever makes it past the blueprint stage.

But first, the engines need to be proven. As the manufacturers test things, they are fighting hard for market share.

"It's a bloody war out there; it's not just competition," said John Sandford, managing director of the aerospace group at Rolls-Royce.

The stakes are high.

GE is spending about \$1.5 billion to develop its GE90 engine. Rolls-Royce is spending about \$1 billion on its Trent series of engines. Pratt is spending \$500 million to create the PW4084.

Big price tags, but the payoff could be enormous in a market that should thrive well into the

early 21st century. Pratt has taken the early lead in the race, with firm orders to outfit 66 Boeing 777s with its PW4084 and 59 options for later purchases. GE reports 44 orders and 28 options for the GE90. Rolls-Royce has 29 orders and

18 options for its Trent 800. The engine makers are all trying now to woo Korean Airlines, expected to be the next purchas-

er this year. The engines cost airlines around \$10 million or more apiece, and the manufacturers estimate airlines will buy \$60 billion worth over the next two decades. When sales of parts and repair work is included, this business could be well more than

\$100 billion. Although engine makers are always tinkering around to improve their product, the market development manager for GE Large Engines, Vince DioGiovanni, said it's unusual to have three big companies all trying to

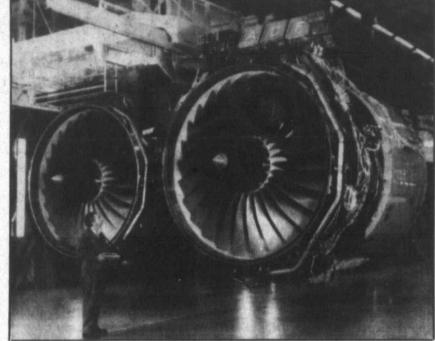
pioneer a new type of engine. This leads to lots of bold claims about how your engine is doing and how the other guy has problems.

Before an important air show this winter, Rolls-Royce proclaimed it had set a world record by running an engine at 106,000 pounds of thrust. Before long, GE claimed to have beaten that

with 110,000 pounds. Pratt, which has tested its biggest engines at around 103,000 pounds, says such grand claims must be qualified, particularly since the engines now sold will need thrust only in the

80,000- to 90,000 pound range. An engine running at 110,000 pounds thrust in cold weather would only be hitting about 80,000 pounds on an 80-degree day, said Tom Harper, program manager for Pratt's PW4000

engine series. Executives at Rolls-Royce and Pratt freely discuss a GE90 engine that failed during a test flight, forcing the pilot to land



A worker looks up at a Rolls-Royce Trent 800 jet engine at the company's jet engine test site in Derby, England. Rolls-Royce is in a rivalry with two U.S. firms to build the biggest jet engine. (AP photo/Rolls Royce)

But after a bit of mud has been

"I think we've all got about gnat's whisker over the other," Sandford said.

add up over thousands of flight levels in coming years.

using his other engines. GE hours and years of use. Fuel, responds with details of a Pratt parts and maintenance end up more reliable and staying on engine that fell off during test- costing much more than the planes longer these days. Twenengine itself.

slung, the engine makers ence between all of us is the the wing for 1,000 hours of seracknowledge their rivals are strategy by which we approach making good products and prob- the size of the engine," said Tom lems are to be expected during Harper, program manager for Pratt's PW4000 engine series.

GE is taking the biggest gamthe same thing - one may have a ble, designing a new engine the company claims will be more Slight differences, however, modified to handle higher thrust wing of a Delta jet for more than

Pratt, swayed by low oil prices, has come up with an engine that burns slightly more fuel but is touted as needing less maintenance.

Rolls-Royce boasts of a tripleshaft design that keeps its engine smaller than the others, although the thrust level can be increased by merely reprogramming computer software.

Not surprisingly, engine makers all claim the competition's product will be more difficult to retool for different uses in com-

Boeing won't take sides in the debate, letting airlines decide which engine they want.

For the engine maker, it is vital to get customers from the beginning. Once an airline starts buying a certain class of engine, it is virtually hooked on repeat orders because its mechanics will know how to work on that type of engine and parts and engines can be easily swapped around the aircraft fleet.

Also, engines are becoming ty-five years ago, it was consid-The most fundamental differ- ered good to keep an engine on vice. The parts might be replaced within about seven years.

Now, some engines stay in use as long as 20,000 hours or more without removal for major maintenance, and they can last many more years. Rolls-Royce boasts fuel efficient and more easily of one engine that stayed on the 25,000 hours – setting a record.

To make the jet engines better, bird carcasses get a rough ride

By DIRK BEVERIDGE **AP Business Writer**

If a jet engine can't stand up to a 2.5-pound duck, its manufacturer has a multimillion-dollar turkey.

Airplanes sometimes hit birds, and one or two sucked through a couldn't keep working.

This means the world's top jet bird and airplane will be fatal only to the bird.

It may sound crude, but experts and then check for damage.

The trials are called "bird ingesnew PW4084 engines with both a big bird, an 8-pound turkey, and four 2.5-pound ducks. The bird carcasses are shot through an air cannon into the spinning engine blades.

bird shows the carcass flying spokesman said.

toward the blades, which slice it into seven pieces as the engine consumes it. After the ducks are shot into the engine at about 170 miles an hour, tufts of feathers blow out the back.

The company obtained birds that had died of natural causes at pouljet engine could cause disaster if it try farms, spokesman Mark Sulli-

As long as the birds are humaneengine makers must perform some ly killed, the practice seems to gory testing to make sure the raise concerns only among the inevitable confrontations between most vocal of animal rights

'Anything that reduces the number of air accidents has got to be a say there is just one perfect way to good thing," said Derek Niemann, do this: Fire carefully weighed a spokesman for the Royal Society dead birds into running engines for the Protection of Birds in Eng-

Even as jet engine makers utilize tion." Pratt & Whitney tested its different design philosophies, they seem to favor different types of

GE Aircraft Engines tried out its GE90 engine on a herring gull. At Rolls-Royce in England, humanely killed ducks are fired from the can-A slow-motion film of the larger non at the Trent series of engines, a

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U.S. farmers trying to reduce their chemical dependence

By PAT DURKIN National Geographic For AP Special Features

CHESTERTOWN, Md. - The new corn crop unfurling in four sandy fields on Remington Farms not far from the Chesapeake Bay represents a revolution that could shake the U.S. agricultural community at its very

Responding to nationwide concerns about human health and the environment, agrobusinesses are industriously looking for ways to farm with fewer chemicals and still make a profit. They want to reduce their chemical dependence before government does it for

"If we don't, chemicals could be legislated out of existence," says Mike Borel, who oversees the Remington Farms demonstration project for DuPont, one of the world's largest agricultural chemical producers.

Farmers insist that they can't raise crops at a price consumers are willing to pay without using some chemicals. Chemical companies complain that the public doesn't understand pesticides.

People point to a legacy of DDT and more recent scares about alar and cyanide residues on apples and grapes. Pesticide use has tripled during the past 30 years. The National Academy of Sciences warned this year that pesticides could be a major threat to young

"We used to think in terms of gallons. Now we think in terms of grams," says Adele Logan, of the Washington-based National Agricultural Chemicals Associa-

The four fields at the 3,000-acre Remington Farms, a wildlife preserve for deer, ducks and geese within the Chesapeake watershed, will demonstrate different approaches to growing corn with fewer chemicals. The harvest and the environment will be monitored for evidence of contamination.

Sponsors hope the project will help calm consumers and send a warning to reluctant farmers. It is considered the most significant effort yet to try to farm without contaminating water supplies or harming wildlife.

"The point is to make it believable," says Raymond Forney, the agronomist who designed and manages the demonstration for an alliance of some of the biggest

agrobusinesses. Rodale Institute, one of the nation's largest organic farming organizations, is a partner along with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Environmental Protection Agency and several universities.

One Remington field will be managed like a conventional farm, with scheduled applications of chemicals. Programs for the other three rely on progressively fewer chemicals and more biological controls - crop rotation, nitrogen-fixing cover crops and low-till cultivation.

Each field has been sculpted as a separate watershed. Runoff from each funnels through its own spillway, approach. With the right research, ways can be found to where electronic monitors automatically test for contaminants. Pipes and wells under each field collect water as it seeps through the ground.

Each method will be evaluated for product quality, cost and effects on water supplies and wildlife.



A 'Beetle Eater' is one new piece of farm equipment that may help agriculture reduce its dependence on chemicals. (AP photo)

Throughout the United States, other growers and researchers are searching for their own ways to cut chemical dependence. They're pitting "good" insects against bad, developing sensors that determine soil health, shooting aerial videos that show weed infestations, inventing industrial-strength weed-whackers and hybridizing disease-resistant plants.

Chemical companies, for example, are developing herbicides so targeted that they can go after a specific enzyme of a specific weed, then break down into harmless compounds within days.

What the agricultural industry is aiming for isn't exactly organic farming, although a few major growers are experimenting with the strictly no-chemicals approach to see how far they can take it.

'To be successful, it's got to be economically driven," says James Frevert, president of the Denver-based American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

At the consumer level, organically grown produce is too expensive for the mass market. Even organic advocates concede that.

"If you have to pay more for healthier food, that raises questions about who you're raising food for," Rodale's Michael Sands tells National Geographic.

The agricultural community finally settled on an approach called "sustainable agriculture," a flexible concept that falls somewhere between organic and the chemical-intensive practices that have spread through

farmlands since World War II. Sustainable agriculture, which allows farmers a respectable profit and selective use of chemicals, became a national goal with the 1985 and 1990 federal farm bills. The Clinton administration wants to reduce pesticide use on 75 percent of the nation's farmland by 2000 and reduce the pesticide residues allowable on

fruits and vegetables. Not everyone has given up entirely on the organic make large-scale organic farming profitable, insists Bob Scowcroft, executive director of the Organic Farming

Research Foundation in Santa Cruz, Calif. Chemical companies and large universities, he says "just don't fund research in organic farming."

The Market Forecaster By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL)

OUTLOOK: The "key reversal" we discussed last week has now proven to be the low for this move (as we suspected). Weather probsian news has now resulted in a rally of over 20¢ per bushel.

The Russian news is particularly helpful in that we haven't heard much from them lately. The fact that they're talking about paying cash for wheat indicates how poor their crop is, and how tight their supplies are similar. must be. This is bullish news and will be helpful to the market.

With that said, be prepared for at least one major correction prior to harvest. The wheat market generally will have a break 2 or 3 weeks prior to the thick of harvest and some hedge protection could be warranted in the short term for farmers. Longer term, the upside potential looks to me to be greater than the downside

STRATEGY: Hedgers: We've held off on new crop hedges till now, but with the sharp rally over the few weeks it's time to start. Look to sell up to 50 percent of new crop production in the \$3.35-\$3.45 range basis July Chicago futures. Look to expand hedges above \$3.55. This plan should allow us to lock in a reasonable price prior to any harvest induced sell-off. With futures, we have the flexibility to cash out at recent lows.

Traders: By the time our column went to print, the market had moved away from our recommended buy

you and for your operation.

already reached our suggested profit target (the \$3.30 to \$3.40 area).

At times a few days can make a big difference, which points out the advantage of keeping in touch with lems in certain areas as well as Rus- us by phone, or working with us on a managed basis. Now look to enter the July/September Minneapolis wheat spread at 15¢ premium the July or less. The risk is 10¢ and we'll look to repeat the success we had with the May/September. The fundamentals (while not identical)

> CORN - (BULL) OUTLOOK: The recent surge in wheat prices can only help corn feeding. The tight supplies of corn have been talked to death in this column, but this is the most significant fundamental, and the technicals are starting to improve as well.

It takes awhile for the large investment funds to enter and then to unwind positions. It's my contention the funds are short corn and have been for awhile since the trend has been down since January. Their action has helped to push corn perhaps 20¢/bushel under fair economic value

When the computers say to buy, the push will go the other way. It's not unreasonable to look for old crop July corn futures to trade back above \$ 2.80 without weather news. weather becomes a problem this year, we go much, much higher (led any time, and selective hedgers are by the new crop December). Withadvised to do so on breaks near the out weather, look for July to be the leader and gain on the new crop.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: We presently own July 270 and 290 call options as a replacement for the sale point (July Chicago at \$3.18 or bet- of old crop corn. We're also 25 perter). In fact, at this writing it's cent hedged in the new crop via the

use of September 260 puts. Traders We own July futures in the \$2.65 to \$2.68 area. Our risk point

remains a close under \$2.56 for an initial objective above \$2.80. CATTLE - (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: The free fall continued last week and where it stops only the market knows.

Collapsing hog prices don't help (in fact, I believe they're a big part of the problem). The fundamentals for hogs are definitely bearish. I don't believe they're as bad for beef, and this market is very oversold at

We're entering a good demand period (if weather cooperates). Heaven knows, we need some demand - it hasn't been all that good lately. The packers love markets like this. They can just back off on their bids and let the market

Bottom line, I think we're close to a bottom and would certainly cover short positions. I can't recommend buying yet because there's an old trading rule which states "bottom pickers get their hands slapped." We'll wait for a sign of a bottom to be a buyer.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: We advised selective hedgers not to use futures due to the deep discounts to cash. This generally is good advice, but no doubt we would have been better off being hedged than not.

Even though cash is just down to where the futures were (around 72, give or take), if we had sold futures we could have cashed in on a \$4 profit under 68. However, true hedgers have been protected during the recent price crash by using 74 June and August put options. The put buyers have slept well and should cash in when they move their cattle to market.

Cow/calf operators: We still own May 82 puts and they are now deeply in the money. "Selective" hedgers (those willing to be unprotected at times and in effect assume the inherent risk of the marketplace) can lift the put protection and add the option profits to their ultimate selling price.

Traders: Still on the sidelines.

George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions - they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445. Rural employment rose 1.9 percent last year

The information and recommendations presented herein are

believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables

can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George

Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a

guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of

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mance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to

By MARGARET SCHERF **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rural employment increased 1.9 percent in the United States last year, marginally lower than the 2.1 percent growth during 1992, the Agriculture Depart-

Growth was somewhat stronger in the second half of the year (1.8 percent on an annual basis) than in the first half (1.2 percent), said a report by USDA's Economic Research Service on rural conditions and trends.

"Faster second-half employment growth is consistent with national indicators of a year-end surge, but rural employment growth is still much slower than is typical this far into a recovery," the report said.

"National data indicate that factory overtime is at historically high levels and that many businesses are not hiring new workers," it said. "The high proportion of rural workers in factory jobs suggests that rural employment may continue to grow slowly in 1994 as long as overtime is substituted for

Urban employment increased by 1.3 percent in 1993, up from 0.2 percent in 1992, the report said, and also showed higher growth in the second

half of the year. The rural employment-population ratio (the number employed divided by the population age 16 and older) increased from 58.9 percent to 59.3 percent between 1992 and 1993, its ighest level since 59.6 percent in

'The employment-population ratio is a good indicator of job growth because it reflects changes in both the

number employed and the popula- may account for higher female employtion," the report said.

The urban employment-population ratio increased only slightly, from 62.1 percent to 62.3 percent between 1992 and 1993. The urban ratio was still well below the 1989 high of 63.9 percent.

Rural employment among those aged 16 to 24 rose by 5 percent in 1993, up from 1.1 percent growth in 1992, giving that age group the largest gains for the year.

Rural employment gains were higher for women than for men during 1993. It increased by 2.3 percent for women, compared with 1.6 percent for men.

"A slightly higher population growth rate for women than men in rural areas recession."

ment growth," the report suggested. "Urban areas, in contrast, showed men with about the same employment growth rate as women (1.4 percent compared with 1.3 percent)."

Employment for rural blacks dropped 2.2 percent between 1992 and 1993, the second consecutive year of decline. There was a 2.4 percent decline in 1992.

"The constancy of the employment-population ratio suggests that outmigration of rural blacks to urban areas may be associated with declining black employment," the report said. "Blacks may be finding it disproportionately more difficult to find work in rural areas since the 1990-91

cow-calf producer and stocker next five years." Huffman said the plan will be operator, was elected chairman of the Texas Beef Council board of reviewed and updated annually. A directors last month in Austin. new long-range plan will be written Huffman represents the Texas every five years. Farm Bureau on the TBC board. As The National Meat and Poultry

chairman, he follows Lucille Sterling of Colorado City, the representative of Texas CattleWomen.

The board also elected cow-calf operator Bob Nunley Jr. of Sabinal as chairman-elect and auction market operator Milton Ward of Inspection Service Administrator Gainesville as vice chairman. Nunley represents the Independent Cattlemen's Association and Ward represents the Livestock Marketing Association of Texas.

In addition, the TBC board adopted a long-range plan for TBC and allocated \$25,000 in beef checkoff funds to launch the National Meat and Poultry HACCP (pronounced HASS-up) Alliance.

expenditures against eight strategic points in the national Beef Industry Long Range Plan," Huffman said. "We have now adapted the same eight strategic points for Texas and as Texas' guide in budgeting and producers to consumers. TBC will

BEEF CATTLE

inventory.

Harlan Huffman, a McGregor spending checkoff dollars for the serve as the communications and

McGregor cow-calf producer Harlan Huffman

elected as Texas Beef Council board chairman

HACCP Alliance will implement a farm-to-table Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point program. The goal is to ensure safer meat and poultry products.

Former Food Safety and H. Russell Cross proposed the alliance to develop and disseminate HACCP training materials for meat and poultry processors. The information also will go to producers and to consumers.

"As beef producers and packers, food safety is our business," Huffman said. "But it's the consumer's responsibility too. The HACCP alliance will help all of us generate "The TBC board supports the a coordinated, effective food safety industry task force's recommenda- effort to ensure that the food we tion for focusing checkoff dollar produce and consume is safe and wholesome from the farm to the

In addition to the start-up funds, TBC will support the alliance in developing basic HACCP models added collections, administration and in identifying experts who can and accountability. This will serve extend HACCP information from

information arm for the alliance.

The TBC board also appointed an executive committee and seated two new directors at the April 28 meeting. Serving on the executive committee will be the three officers, the past chairman and rancher Chaunce Thompson of Breckenridge, who represents Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association (TSCRA). Thompson also serves as TSCRA first vice presi-

Huffman said the new directors are Susan Combs of Austin, representing TSCRA, and David Wallace of Cushing, representing the diary industry. Combs replaces Hilmar Moore Richmond and Wallace replaces Calvin Buchanan of Decatur.

As chairman, Huffman's responsibilities are to see that all orders, actions and resolutions of the TBC board are put into effect. Huffman and his wife, Hope, run a cow-calf and stocker operation near McGregor. He also farms wheat, milo, cotton and corn.

He has served as a state director of the Texas Farm Bureau since 1988, and was chairman of its task force on Mexican trade in 1993. He also has served on committees for the National Cattlemen's Association and on the board of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Nunley operates a cow-calf partnership in South and West Texas. He runs primarily Santa Gertrudis crosses. He also has feedlot operations in South Texas and the Panhandle in addition to hunting ranches and fishing resorts in South Texas. Nunley is also partowner of Capital Meat Co., headquartered in San Antonio.

He is a director of the Texas Livestock Marketing Association, the Meat Board and the Texas Wildlife Association. He also has served as a member of the Texas Department of Agriculture's select committee on free trade.

Ward is owner and operator of Gainesville Livestock Market Inc. He also runs a cow-calf and stocker operation. He is a former president of the Livestock Marketing Association of Texas and also serves as a director of the Meat

Anne Anderson of Austin is executive vice president of TBC.



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The number of cattle and calves in Texas totaled 14.8 million head as of Jan. 1, up 3 percent from the previous year. Texas continues to rank first in the nation in the total number of cattle and calves with 15 percent of the total U.S. 1993 Texas Beef Cattle Production

Total U.S.

Production

Source: Texas Agricultural Statistics Service and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Graphic: Agricultural Communications, The Texas A&M University System

Rank in U.S.

Number of cattle

and calves

14.8 million head

Total value

\$8.8 billion

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Government urges farmers to dabble in futures markets

By ROB WELLS **AP Business Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Looking for alternatives to today's multibillion-dollar farm support payments, the government is pushing farmers to try a new market - futures.

The markets are being touted as a possible pri-Congress tries to cut the federal budget.

"We have consistently supported this as the only Futures Industry Association, a Washington trade group. "Farmers have to prepare to get weaned."

The Agriculture Department is in its second year of a pilot program that pays farmers to use options as a hedge against fluctuating prices of their corn, wheat and soybean crops.

The department said the program isn't specifically designed as a substitute for the \$8.6 billion in

ments make up the difference between a congres-

to use products offered by insurance companies or culture department economist. use private markets such as the Chicago Board of Trade as farm subsidy payments shrink further.

"This is the recognition of letting the free marvate sector alternative to the farmer's financial ket try and do things that the government no longer safety net, which faces further cutbacks as can do in an efficient way," said David D. Prosperi, a vice president at the Board of Trade.

The futures market has gotten a lot of attention logical way to move away from government price lately - particularly Hillary Rodham Clinton's sucsupports," said John Damgard, president of the cess. As a novice investor, she reaped \$99,000 from an initial expenditure of \$1,000 in cattle necessarily for immediate payment.

year's experimental program did quite well, too - year's results "a very curious experience." they made more from the options than from their regular government crop deficiency payment.

The more advanced effort is the Options Pilot program of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conso-called deficiency payments the government servation Service, the agency that oversees federal

Last year, the department paid nearly \$2.5 mil- price or the loan rate for the particular crop. sionally mandated target price and the market lion to entice 956 corn farmers to use options But many expect farmers will increasingly have million bushels of corn, said Joe Glauber, an agri- participate.

The program came under some criticism last were executed, Glauber said. year. Most of the farmers executed their options than their regular deficiency payment. That led options could be held for longer periods, and aren't

"There was a lot of incentive to cash out," Many of the farmers who participated in last Glauber said of the program, who called the first

> Last year, corn growers in select counties in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa were paid 15 cents a bushel to buy so-called "put options," which are contracts to sell their crops at an agreed price at a specific time in the future. The price of the option huge federal deficit, the government is slowly rec-

The payment covered the option broker's cominstead of accepting federal assistance on some 17 mission and an extra amount to entice farmers to

This year, the department tried to reduce the The Board of Trade helped get the word out by incentive to cash out immediately by cutting the conducting seminars about futures markets for payment to 5 cents a bushel and payable at the end of the year, instead of the time when the options

The cut in price allowed the department to within 24 hours, enabling them to make reap more expand the program by about 50 percent to about 26 million bushels, Glauber said. Soybean growers some to ask if the growers understood that the in select counties of Illinois and wheat growers in parts of North Dakota and Kansas are eligible this year and there are limits on the amount of crops farmers can enroll in the program.

Industry officials see these programs as the cutting edge of a movement in agriculture to enhance growers' sophistication with new financial risk management tools.

Prosperi, the Board of Trade official, offered this perspective: "At a time when we're looking at a must equal the Agriculture Department's target ognizing that they can't be in these activities.

Ag briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nursery were 10.6 million head of cattle and other pests that pose a danger to owners have a new chance to recoup calves on feed for slaughter on April 1993 inventory losses under the Tree 1 in the 13 states that prepare quarter-Assistance Program, the Agriculture ly estimates, up 2 percent from a year Department's Commodity Credit ago and 10 percent higher than April Corp. says.

The signup period began Monday and lasts through July 29.

Under the program, CCC reimburses eligible small- and medium-scale above two years ago. This group commercial growers up to 65 percent accounts for 67 percent of the total of the average re-establishment costs for any weather-related loss that exceeds 35 percent, after adjustment for normal mortality.

The original legislation did not include nursery stock. The program was expanded by the Emergency Supplemental Appropriations Act of 1994 to include commercial nursery inventory, both annuals and perennials that were lost due to damaging weather or related conditions in 1993, including the Midwest floods.

Eligible owners must have an annual qualifying gross revenue of less January-March 1994 quarter totaled than \$2 million in the tax year preceding the year in which the losses same quarter last year and 2 percent occurred. Payments for losses may above two years ago. not be more than \$25,000 per person.

Money is available under the program to provide relief to eligible nursery owners who have suffered losses allow imports of some previously and need to re-establish their invento- prohibited fruits and vegetables, such

Payments are made through Agri- and cactus from Israel. ultural Stabilization and Conservaand Conservation Committee.

Producers who suffered 1993 losses should contact their county ASCS Service. offices to learn how to proceed.

1, 1992.

inventory

below a year ago.

uary-March 1992.

March quarter totaled 5.34 million,

fractionally above a year earlier but 1

last year and 1 percent above Jan-

5.54 million, up 4 percent from the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agri-

culture Department is proposing to

Net placements of 5.06 million for

Marketings of fed cattle during the

percent below that quarter of 1992.

As a condition of entry, all the tion Service county offices after fruits and vegetables would be subject broilers produced during 1993 was applications have been approved by a to inspection, disinfection or both at \$10.4 billion, compared with \$9.17 county's Agricultural Stabilization the port of first arrival, said B. Glen billion the previous year. The total Animal and Plant Health Inspection 6.69 billion, up 4 percent from a year

Some of the fruits and vegetables The 1993 average price per pound also would be required to undergo was 34 cents, compared to 31.8 cents WASHINGTON (AP) - There prescribed treatments for fruit flies or the previous year.

American agriculture. The proposal also includes mint

from Belize; dasheen from Indonesia; ivy and pointed gourd from Jamaica; tepeguaje from Mexico; arugula, The inventory included 7.12 milchervil, mustard greens and lemonlion steers and steer calves, up 4 pergrass from Peru; globe artichoke from cent from a year ago and 13 percent South Africa; tomato from the Almeria Province of Spain; blueberries from Ecuador; cherries from Mexico; blueberries from Peru; litchi from Heifers and heifer calves accounted Taiwan; asparagus from Thailand and for 3.46 million head, 2 percent plums from Uruguay.

Before the proposal is adopted, Cattle and calves placed on feed in comments on it received by June 1 the 13 states during the Januarywill be considered.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Commercial catfish operations in the four major producing states of Alabama, January-March were 4 percent above Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi had 119 million food-sized fish on hand April 1, down 10 percent from that date in 1993.

The four states also had 1.18 mil lion broodfish on hand, down 10 percent from 1.31 million last year. The number of stockers on hand totaled 490 million fish, up 10 percent from the 445 million on hand a year ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The value of broiler production rose 13 percent as globe artichokes from Argentina in 1993, the Agriculture Department

The department says the value of Lee, deputy administrator of USDA's number of broilers produced was earlier.

Total of foreign-owned ag land in U.S. up slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) - Foreign investors owned owned acreage, pasture and other agricultural land 1993 than in the previous year, the Agriculture Depart- nonagricultural land for the remainder.

14.6 million last year, an increase of 140,141 acres from with only 3 percent held by Japanese interests, the 14.5 million in 1992. The total represents slightly more report said. than 1 percent of the total 1.3 billion of acres of private-

ly owned land in the United States.

Foreign individuals own only 6 percent of the foreign-held acreage and partnerships represent 21 percent, while corporations account for most of all foreign- in the United States. owned land, with 71 percent. The rest is held by estates

and institutions and in trusts.

slightly more privately held U.S. agricultural land in accounts for 32 percent, crop land for 17 percent and

Canadian, British, Swiss, French, German and Dutch The number of acres held by foreigners inched up to investors hold most of the foreign-held U.S. acreage. The state of Maine has the largest number of foreign-

owned plots of land, with 13 percent of its privately The 1993 total includes parcels of land that are only held agricultural land held by foreigners. The rest of the partly owned by foreign investors and land held by holdings were concentrated in the West and the South. American companies with significant foreign interest or Rhode Island was the only state to report no foreignowned land.

Since 1981, foreign ownership of agricultural land has remained around 1 percent of all privately held land

The findings are based on analysis of reports submitted to the Agriculture Department under the Agriculture Forest land accounts for 48 percent of all foreign- Foreign Investment Disclosure Act of 1978.

Report: Winter wheat prospects diminish

AUSTIN - Wheat prospects Agricultural Statistics Service.

April 1 level. The May 1 estimate 1992 crop.

diminished over much of the state ducted by TASS, statewide yield is needed. during April, according to Texas was expected to average 29 bushels

According to a May 1 survey con- during April, but additional moisture

Potential damage as a result of per acre, down three bushels from freezing temperatures across much of North Texas in early April was also becoming apparent.

"Irrigated fields were in better condition, but also suffered some freeze damage," state statistician Dennis Findley reported.

Production on the Northern High Plains was forecast at 39 million bushels, down 28 percent from last

Fields in the Low Plains and Cross Timbers were also showing disappointing prospects, Findley said.

Winter wheat production on the Low Plains decreased 10 percent from last month to 13.1 million bushels, 50 percent below last year. The Cross Timbers production was estimated at 6 million bushels, down 36 percent from last

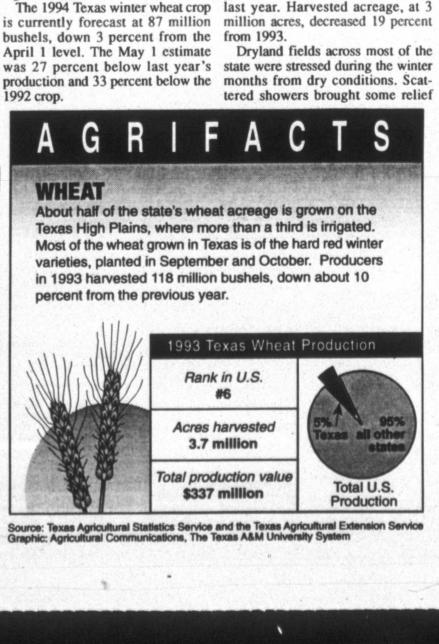
Production in the Blacklands was forecast at 18.4 million bushels, 13 percent above the 1993 crop.

In South Texas, wheat was mature and harvest was about to begin on May 1.

United States winter wheat production was forecast at 1.66 billion bushels, down 6 percent from last year. Yield was expected to average 39.3 bushels per acre compared with 40.3 bushels a year ago.

Acreage to be harvested for grain was expected to total 42.1 million acres, 4 percent less than a year ago.





The Amarillo District of the Texas Department of Transportation will be holding two public meetings. The meetings will explain the way transportation projects are planned by the department, and are intended to serve as a means of gaining public input regarding the current Transportation Improvement Plan for the district.

The first meeting will be Thursday, May 26, 1994, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, 3rd floor of the City Hall in Amarillo. The second meeting will be Tuesday, May 31, 1994, at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Building, 16th and Maddox in

Dumas. The public meetings will cover transportation plans for all areas of the Panhandle and the city of Amarillo. An overall view of the planning process will be presented, as well as the criteria used for selecting indivdual projects. Draft versions of current transportation plans will be presented at the meetings for public comment.

The meetings have been scheduled in order to provide the public with an opportunity to attend a meeting in their area; each meeting will present the same material. The public is invited to speak regarding projects currently being planned or any additional projects which might be proposed; however, speakers will be limited to five minutes. Verbal and written comments from the public regarding any projects any be submitted at the meeting or only written statements and other exhibits may be submitted to the District Office at 5715 Canyon Drive (P.O. Box 2708) Amarillo, Texas 79105. Comments must be received no later June 10, 1994.

All interested citizens are invited to attend this public meeting. Persons interested in attending the BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065. meeting who have special communication or accommodation BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. needs are encouraged to contact Cheryl Luther at (806) 356-3249. Requests should be made no later than two days prior to the public meeting. TxDOT will make every reasonable effort to accommodate FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. these needs.

May 15, 24, 1994

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION PRO-POSES TO CLOSE CERTAIN AREAS AUGUST 31, 1994. THE FOL LOWING AREA(S) ARE SCHEDULED TO BE CLOSED:

LOCATED 2.6 MILES EAST OF US 287 ALONG THE SOUTH Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx.

(2) MOORE COUNTY- HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 LOCATED 2.7 MILES WEST OF S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX US 287 ALONG THE SOUTH 79106.

(3) CARSON COUNTY-LOCATED 1.4 MILES EAST OF FM 2880 ALONG THE SOUTH SIDE OF 1H 40.

(4) DEAF SMITH COUNTY-LOCATED 1.1 MILES WEST OF THE RANDALL COUNTY LINE ALONG THE SOUTH SIDE OF

(5) LIPSCOMB COUNTY-7.5 MILES SOUTHWEST OF HIG-GINS, TEXAS, ALONG THE SOUTH SIDE OF US 60.

YOU HAVE COMMENTS OR QUESTIONS CONCERNING THIS ACTION, PLEASE CON-TACT TXDOT IN AMARILLO, TEXAS, AT (806) 356-3200, OR WRITE TO TXDOT, PO BOX AMARILLO, TEXAS

MAY 13, 15, 1994 B-7

PUBLIC NOTICE The annual return of LUCILLE AND JIMMY MASSA SCHOL-ARSHIP FOUNDATION is available, at the address noted below, for inspection during normal business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its avail-

UCILLE AND JIMMY MASSA SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa, CHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION NBC Plaza II, Suite 5 1224 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas 79065 The principal manager of the

Phil N. Vanderpool,

Secretary/Treasurer Telephone (806) 665-5774

THE Don & Sybil Harrington

May 13, 15, 16, 1994

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original

nal Letters Testamentary for the Estate of LOYD WAYNE WIL-Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097. SON. Deceased, were issued on May 11,1994, under Docket Num-TRALEE Crisis Center For ber 7819, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: TRACY W. KOTARA. Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa. WHITE Deer High School Book

Claims may be presented to the Executor of the Estate addressed of Remembrance, P.O. Box 656, White Deer, Tx. 79097. as follows: Tracy W. Kotara, Executor WHITE Deer Land Museum in

ESTATE OF Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066. LOYD WAYNE WILSON, Deceased P.O. Box 952

2 Museums White Deer, Tx. 79097 All persons having claims against WHITE Deer Land Museum this Estate which is currently being Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00administered are required to pre-4 p.m. Special tours by appointsent them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law DATED the 11th day of May,

ALANREED-McLean Area His-Tracy W. Kotara Executor of the Estate of torical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sun-LOYD WAYNE WILSON, day 1-4. B-10 May 15,1994

Availability for Inspection of Pampa Area Art League's

p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Closed Monday. Annual Return The annual return of the Pampa Area Art League, Inc., for the tax-able year ended June 30, 1993, is available for inspection at 420 W. OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday. Florida Avenue, Pampa, Texas, during normal business hours upon request for such inspection made within 180 days of this date by any citizens. The League's manager is Phoebe Reynolds. The telephone number is 665-8429.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

lune 1, 1994.

y calling (806) 669-4705.

malities and technicalities.

1c Memorials

any or all bids and to waive for-

ACT I - Area Community Theater

Inc. P.O. Box 379, Pampa Texas

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140

N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation,

1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association. 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201

Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174

FREEDOM Museum USA, P.O.

Box 66, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0066

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust

Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Ser-

GRAY County Retarded Citizens

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O.

Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-

LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr.,

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939,

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn.,

PAMPA Area Foundation for Out-

door Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O.

PAMPA United Way, P.O. Box

PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 525 N. Gray, Pampa, Tx.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836

RONALD McDonald House, 1501

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hos-

pital. Attn: Memorial/Honor Pro-

gram FH, One St. Jude Place

Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean,

Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4

W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106

Tx. 79065

2076, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2076.

505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo,

Amarillo, TX 79109.

TX 79109

Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

Box 2808, Pampa.

79066-0885.

2/82.

Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066

Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

Russell, Pampa.

Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

May 13,15,1994

PIONEER West Museum: Sham-NOTICE TO BIDDERS . he Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids for

2 Museums

Computer Equipment for the RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at School District until 2:00 p.m., Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Bids are to be addressed to Pampa Saturday and Monday. ISD Business Office, Attention:

ROBERTS County Museum: Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Specifications may be Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. obtained from the same address or Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject

SOUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397. BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and skincare. Offering ALZHEIMER'S Disease and free complete color analysis, Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box makeover, deliveries and image MOWING, Trimming, edging, tree updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Please call 665-6642. AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N.

> Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702 SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skin-

care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065. AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106. WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966, regular business meeting, Thursday, May 19, 7:30 p.m. Pampa Masonic Lodge Open Meeting, Friday, May 20, 7:30 p.m. for pre-sentation of Lamar Medals. Light refreshments will be served.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

13 Bus. Opportunities

FOR sale: Mountain Man Candy Dealership. Fruits, nuts and fine scaping. You've tried candies. Covers 6 counties. Work use the best. 66-2324. from your house. Please call 835-2814 evenings.

VENDING Route Established 100% Return-All cash-Local Sites-Immediate Sale. 1-800-566-7380. vices, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT **RENT TO OWN** We have Rental Furniture and pipe, pipe fittings, water heaters Appliances to suit your needs. Call

for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14c Auto-Body Repair

Paintless Dent Repair Hail and Parking Lot Dings

Paint Touch Ups 806-665-5618, 1-800-687-3368 14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter

Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

DEAVER Construction : Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

Panhandle House Leveling Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958. ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical

ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648. CUSTOM Cabinets, reface;

counter tops, etc. Ron's Construction 669-3172. ADDITIONS, remodeling, roof-

ing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

KURT Foster Construction. Carpenter and cement work. 20 years experience. 665-0300.

RON'S Construction. New construction, remodel, maintenance, repair and demolition. Carpentry, drywall, custom cabinets. Roofing, painting, concrete and masonry. 669-3172.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owneroperator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free esti-

14h General Services COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates.

669-7769. CONCRETE- Storm cellars. drives, walks, footings, etc. New construction, remodel, repair and demolition. Ron's Construction

669-3172. MASONRY-Brick, block, stone and stucco. New construction, emodel, repair and demolition. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

ORNAMENTAL Iron. Hand rails, a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday-Friday window guards, columns, fencing etc. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

ALL types of Mobile Home Repairs and Service. Denny's Mobile Home Service, 665-1539

Commercial/Residential Mowing Chuck Morgan, 669-0511

14i General Repair

IF it's broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. 14m Lawnmower Service 21 Help Wanted

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. rock. Regular museum hours 9
a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

Repairs on all makes of mowers
and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Resumes, P.O. Box 1394, Pampa.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finish ing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033. CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

furniture, interior, exterior. Free estimates, call 848-2002. 14r Plowing, Yard Work

PAR-3 Lawn Care Service. Comcare. Facials, supplies, call Theda plete Lawn and sprinkler service. Wallin 665-8336.

Troy-Bilt Rototilling Free Estimates 669-6180

trimming, removal. Free estimates. FREE Estimates. Get your garden

spot ready. Custom tilling and

mowing, light hauling. 665-3870

T&S Gardens, Specializing in complete yard maintenance and custom flower beds and gardens. Call today for free estimates 669-

MOWING and other Yard Work. Adult supervision. Bandaide Speed Skaters. 665-5568.

P.O. Box 2782, Pampa. RYAN Cook and Blane Northcutt, Pampa High School students will mow, edge, weed eat. Call after 5pm. 665-7975 or 665-6465. Reasonable rates.

LAWNMOWING. College student working his way through school. Curt West, 665-7594.

trimming, feeding, acreation, overseeding. Yard clean up, hauling. Landscaping-fill in low places in lawns, fill dirt around footing. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

OUALITY Lawn Care and land- Gold Restaurant, 669-6237. scaping. You've tried the rest now

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING **Heating Air Conditioning** Borger Highway 665-4392 CHIEF Plastics has steel and PVC

and plumbing needs. 1237 S. HYDRO-Jet Cleaning Machine. therapeutic activities. will be Drain, sewer cleaning. Complete responsible for providing direct Residential repair.

McBride Plumbing 665-1633. JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair

Terry's Sewer/Sinkline

Jim's Sewer and Sinkline Cleaning 665-4307

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing, 665-6298 Roofing, all types. 14y Upholstery

Furniture Clinic

Refinishing Repairs Upholstery

14z Siding

STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carports, Rv covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669

19 Situations

Top O' Texas Maid Service Bonded, Jeanie Samples 883-5331

21 Help Wanted NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require

payment in advance for informaion, services or goods. SUMMER Work, \$9.25 full

time/part time positions. College students apply. Interview now in Amarillo, start after finals, work in Pampa. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 356-7188. **AREA REP** National Wholesale Company needs rep to call on local retailers. Manager/Sales helpful. \$1100 plus

POSTAL JOBS Start \$11.41 per hour. For exam and application information, (219 769-8301 extension TX605,

713-782-7448

week possible

US Postal and Government jobs, \$23 per hour plus benefits. Now hiring. 1-800-224-0659.

SIVALLS Inc. is now hiring experienced welder/fabricators, drug test required. Only experienced should apply. 2 3/4 miles west on Hwy. 60, Pampa, Tx.

OPERATE a Fireworks Stand outside Pampa June 24 thru July 4. Make up to \$1500. Must be over 20. 1-800-364-0136 or 1-210-429-3808 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

21 Help Wanted

NECESITO una persona responsible para cuidar dos ninos en mi casa, lunes a viernes, por la manana. Si ud. tiene interes, escriba Box 10 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx.

DRIVERS needed. Must be 18. valid drivers license and insurance. Apply 1500 N. Banks.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Responsible for assisting professional dental staff at the Jordan Unit in Pampa. One year experience required; Certified Dental EXPERIENCED Painters: Cars, Assistant preferred. Positions offers \$1142/month, state benefits

> and retirement SENIOR LVN Responsible for performing a wide the medical hospital at the Jordon Unit in Pampa. Current Texas license and two years experience required. Position offers a compet itive salary, state benefits and

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HUMAN RESOURCES 1400 WALLACE BLVD. AMARILLO, TX. 79106

CERTIFIED Nurse aides or Nurse aides with at least 1 year experience needed, call for applications, 669-1046. RN needed for Home Healthcare

Box 12 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066. RN'S needed, special people for a special kind of caring. Nursing management and case manage-ment. Hospice of the Panhandle,

agency, part time. Send resume to

DELIVERY drivers needed. Must have clean driving record. Apply at Long John Silvers:

MANAGER and Assistant Manag er positions available for Hardee's Fast Food. Must be able to trans fer. Send resume to Charlodan's. P.O. Box 310, Booker, Tx. 79005.

WANTED part time cook. Black

WIRELINE needs a rigger, must be 21 years old, have a clean driving record, Class H CDL, or able get one. Must be able to pass DOT physical. Apply between 10 a.m. 2 p.m. Star Jet Services, 2608 Milliron Rd., Pampa.

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN III-Pampa: Minimum requirement high school graduate or GED, plus six months experience assisting in care and implementing behavior modification programs for individ-uals with mental retardation in a group home setting. essential funcns discussed at interview. Shifts available are 2-10 p.m. or 10 p.m.-6 a.m. Salary: \$1188 per month plus State of Texas benefits. For more information contact Amarillo State Center, Human Resources, 900 Wallace Blvd., P.O. Box 3070, Amarillo, Tx. 79116-3070, phone 806-358-1681. EQUAL OPPOR-TUNITY EMPLOYER. WE DO NOT DISCRIMINATE ON THE BASIS OF RACE, RELIGION

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

OF NURSING

ORIGIN OR DISABILITY.

Challenging Career opportunity for an R.N. interested in working in long term care. We are looking for an individual with quality Nursing Skills and proven Super visory skills to assit our Director of Nursing. In return we offer:

*Excellent Salary commensurate with your experience
*Excellent Benefits including 401K savings plan and stock pur chase plan

*Relocation Package (must be ver 50 miles)
* Career Advancement Oppor-* Professional support from Senior Nurse Consultants.

Borger Nursing Center Sheri Albright, Administrator 1316 South Florida Borger, Texas 79007 806-273-3785

JOB POSITION THE CITY OF CANADIAN will be taking applications for a Service Worker in the Sanitation Department. Must be able to learn to operate all equipment owned by the City of Canadian. CDL must be acquired within 30 days. Applications and job requirements may be picked up at City Hall; 6 Main Street; Canadian, Tx., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through May 31, 1994. The City of Canadian is an Equal Opportunity

ATTENTION Pampa *** POSTAL JOBS *** p.m. 7 days.

LEFORS ISD is taking applications for a Secondary CURRIER Piano \$700. Swing set, English/Speech teacher. Must have needs two swings and fix slide, English/Speech teacher. Must have Texas Certification. Send resume to P.O. Box 390, Lefors, Tx. 79054 or contact Joe Roper 806-835-2533. Deadline June 11, 1994.

RAM Golf Clubs, 9-irons, 4 woods, golf shoes 7 1/2 medium. 665-5942.

NEEDED Secretary/Bookkeeper with computer skills. Please send resumes to P.O. Box 2018, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2018.

LVN to assist with students in the Pampa ISD summer program. 3-4 GARAGE Sale: 1917 Lynn, Saturhours per day, May 31 thru June day 9 to 5 Sunday 1:30 to 6. Avon 24, 1994. Contact: Chuck Noe, and collectibles. Tools, size 14 321 W. Albert, 806/669-4700, Monday-Friday, 8-4:30.

MCLEAN Home Health Agency now accepting applications for full time RN, competitive salary and back. 2612 Evergreen. benefits. EOE. 779-2485.

EXPERIENCED Cake Decorator needed immediately. Apply at Albertson's, ask for Sonja or MAJOR TELEPHONE CO. Now hiring. Technicians, installers, account service repre-

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30 Sewing Machines

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

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SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free Pets Unique, 407 W. Foster. 665 delivery.

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LIKE New almond Whirlpool refrigerator, almond washer/dryer, 1978 Suzuki 750, 10 cubic foot Sears Coldspot upright freezer almond, side by side ice maker and water in door, extra nice. 110 refrigerated air, large evaporated air, 2 recliners, one hide-a-bed, 2 couches, dresser and chest, almone electric stove, 9 months old, self cleaning. 665-0255.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N.

69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me. probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

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1 bedrooms - \$80/wk. \$300 month nice, clean, cable available, ref. a/c, good location. 1 & 2 bedrooms / furnished or unfurnished,

large rooms, huge closets, various lease terms Barrington Apts. 669-9712 1030 N. Sumner

ATTENTION RNs!

Earn Extra Cash!

IV therapy company has immediate need for IV skilled RNs to perform IV administration visits. **Qualified RNs earn**

\$35-45 per visit. No minimum or maximum visits required. Most visits 30 minutes to one hour in length.

Send resume or direct inquiry to: Infusion Management Systems, Inc. Attn: Therese Forgrave 700 North Grant, Suite 305 Odessa, TX 79761

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ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean,

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well cared for home in Austi

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Storage building. You'll lov this one. \$45,000. MLS.

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living room. New vinyl is

kitchen and bath. Loads of sto

age. Large fenced backyar

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Attractive bondstone hon

with attached double garage

huge fenced lot. Formal living and dining. Two bedroom. Two

baths. Plus extra room, Estat

anxious to sell. Call to see

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living and dining. Two bed

rooms, carport, new interior paint. Large backyard. Storage

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prick on 90' lot real close t

city park. Family room wit

fireplace. Four big bedrooms. 3/4 baths. Hobby room. Selle

vill give a carpet and pain

allowance. A great buy. Cal

Gene for details.
612 NORTH WELLS - Attract

ive vinyl sided home with lots

of updating. Family room with

open kitchen/dining area

vard. FHA assumable loan wit

1818 BEECH - Brick home i

excess of 2800 square feet for \$65,000. Formal living and din

ing. Den with fireplace. For

frooms, 2 baths. Game room

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CALL TOLL FREE

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Gene and Jannie Lewis

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living areas with woodbu

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ments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875

Will pay cash.

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PAULA'S Custom Cakes, in Canadian. Catering, all types of recep-tions, weddings, parties, etc. Ref-erences available. 323-9825. TWO Female AKC Shelties, shots LOSE those extra pounds and started and wormed. \$100. 669

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Start \$11.41/hour plus benefits. CREATIVE Expressions Photog-For application and information raphy Studio, located inside More call 1-216-324-2102, 7 a.m.-10 Precious Heirlooms, 301 W. Foster. Call for appointment 665 5488. 89 Wanted To Buy

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STAINED Glass inventory priced below wholesale. Also refrigerator, electric stove, gas dryer, televi-

sion and microwave. 669-3924. 69a Garage Sales

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Half price. 101 N. Sumner. Yard Sale Sunday 1-5

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720 N. Christy

1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. Bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-1459, 669-3743. PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of MODERN, large 1 bedroom. A rent will apply to purchase. It's all couple or single. Call 665-4345. right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

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home for young

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excellent traffic area. Call for RESIDENTIAL LOT 90'x180' on North Dwight \$8,500. MLS 1950L.

9

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Quentin

"OFFICE OPEN TODAY 1:00 TO 4:00" NEW LISTING - ZIMMERS - Lovely 3 bedroom home. Cathedral ceilings solated master bedroom with his/her closets. Fireplace, covered patio an leck, storage building. MLS 3074. NEW LISTING - WEST - Neat home with custom kitchen and dining room Lots of cabinets, built-in deak, 2 bedrooms, single garage. MLS 3066.

NEW LISTING - DAVIS - 3 bedroom home with extra lot next door with

Selling Pampa Since 1952"

22x24 foot building. Storm cellar, single garage. MLS 3073.

NEW LISTING - CHARLES - Charming 4 bedroom home with basement. 2 living areas, dining room, 1 3/4 baths, siding, garage has storage area. Lots of room for the money. MLS 3077. EVERGREEN - Isolated master bedroom in this 3 bedroom home, fireplace 2 baths, roof replaced in 92. Storm doors and windows, double garage. ML FTR - Home completely redone on inside. Sprinkler system. Isolated maste bedroom. New carpet and wallpaper. Skylites, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double be

garage. MLS.
RUSSELL - Nice home on comer lot. Large bedrooms, utility room, great set space. Storage building. 2 living areas. Oversized double garage SUMNER - Extra wide street. New paint inside and out, central heat and a new steel garage door. New kitchen carpet, ready to move into. MLS 2941. WELLS - Three bedroom home in the Travis Area. Has central heat, large ing area. One bath, fully carpeted, single garage. MLS 2926.
WELLS - Nice neighborhood. This 3 bedroom features central heat, 2 liv eas, owner is in process of doing many repairs, single garage. MLS 2934

.665-5919

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8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

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Cemetery, south 1/2 of southeast 1/4 of lot 17 in block 11. \$700.

Call Alvin Flesher, 405-497-3769,

FOR Sale: Double trailer lot,

garage, drive, fenced yard, covered

FOR Sale: Mobile Home lot, 863

106 Commercial Property

5 lots-Commercial Zoned, Naida

st. Sawatzky complex. 665-0034.

with house. 1020 Alcock. 669-

110 Out Of Town Prop.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, double

car garage, over 2000 sqaure feet, large fenced yard. 405 Swift, White Deer. \$72,500. Shown by

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nut Creek Estates. Isolated master bedroom, huge family room, 1 3/4 baths, double garage, on approxi-

nate acre of land, beautiful view

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Call our office for appointment

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1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

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2 bedroom house, attached garage, plumbed for washer/dryer, fenced backyard, fully carpeted. Very clean. 665-8237.

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, Austin school, \$495 month. 665-0110. 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. 2101 Coffee. \$325. 665-6604,

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, \$235 month, \$150 deposit, 1028 S. Hobart. Action Realty, 669-1221.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, \$250 month, \$150 deposit, 404 N. Gray. Call 665-7618.

CLEAN, small 2 bedroom house. East part of town. 665-3944. LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, tree lined street, near High School. 669-9817, 669-1648.

eled large 1 bedroom. David Hunter, 665-2903.

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ONE bedroom duplex. Recent interior/exterior paint. Water and gas paid. 115 N. Wynne B. \$195 nonth, \$100 deposit. Three bedroom. Recent interior

paint and kitchen vinyl. Exterior to painted. 324 Jean. \$325 month, \$150 deposit. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Extra garage. Central heat and air. Two living areas. Brand new oak

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room, large living area, fireplace, isolated master with private bath, heat pump, professionally land-scaped, fully automatic sprinkler

system, lots of storage. 1414 N. Christy, \$99,500. For appointment call 665-2214, 663-7121.

to move in to. MLS 2667 OFFICE EXCLUSIVE 2 bedroom. affordable, perfect starter home. neat and clean. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

garage, fireplace, beautiful ceilings and woodwork, automatic sprin-kler system, brick storage build-ing. 2629 Dogwood. Call for

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exterior paint. Over 950 square feet. 809 E. Francis. \$275 month, \$150 deposit.

TASTEFULLY updated home for sale by owner. 4 bedrooms, formal living and dining, spacious family room, country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. 2745 Aspen. 669-6102.

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EXCELLENT Location for older couple. Newly painted inside, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 314 N. Gray. 669-8014 Day 669-1863 night.

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1 acre lots for new construction or ready-built homes. If you like country living - this is for you. Plenty of room for garden, trees. Close to town, school bus to front door, utilities at corner of lot, paved street. Call Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

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bedroom, central heat, window

VERY neat 3 bedroom, 1 3/4

baths, large living area, fireplace, cellar. Must see to appreciate, 2109 Christine. 669-6555, 665-

CUSTOM Built in 1993, 1800 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath 2 car garage with formal dining his/her walkin closets, huge tile shower, unique ceilings in all rooms, crown molding, 5 ceiling fans, large covered patio, duel fuel

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LEASE /purchase newly remod- EXCEPTIONAL quality 3 bed-

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car, garage, brick, steel siding, 1230 Christine. \$40,000. 665-0110.

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4 bedroom 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas, office. 2333 Comanche,

room with 1 3/4 baths, new paint Double garage. MLS 3044. Call

ittached garage, storage building central heat and air. MLS 3045. **601 LEFORS** vely 1 1/2 story home on a cor ner lot. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large game room and den in 1 3/4 bath, livingroom, den, fire-place, patio, 2 lots, 2 car garage. 665-7678, 669-8017. ent, utility room, detache

double garage with storage, centra heat and air, priced reasonable MLS 3026. 1013 E. FOSTER Very neat and class we bedroom home fresh SOLD side and out

pet, attached garage. rice has be reduced on this large vo bedroom home plus 3.6 acre of land fenced with steel posts and cable wire. Call our office fo ails. MLS 2887A LOWRY

Price has been reduced on this nice froom home in a good loca on. Attached garage, storage uilding. MLS 2185.

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110 Out Of Town Prop.

MUST SELL IN Cute 2 bedroom. Come see 1048 Huffl New carpet, siding, fenced, garage. \$11,000 or best offer. 669-1861. MOBEETIE, TX. House containing . 560 square feet, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on three lots. Freshly painted, with large 2150 square foot warehouse APPROXIMATELY 10 years on

For sale by owner. \$9750. Call 806/826-3427, Mobeetie, Tx.

carry part of equity. Living room, large kitchen-dining room, 2 bed-**Greenbelt Lake House** rooms, well insulated, new paint 806-874-3737 inside and out, cellar, close to school. MLS 2838. Balch Real MIAMI, 3 bedrooms, new panel-

ing and wallpaper, fresh paint, new roof, double garage, sits on 3 lots. \$27,500. 323-9246. 2 bedroom home, den, central heat and air for sale. 665-1779. NICE, fully equipped restaurant next to motel. Business Rt. I-40. 779-2396, 779-2805.

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WANTED to rent Wheatland. Call 806-447-2948.

114 Recreational Vehicles Superior RV Center

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1982 Roadranger 5th wheel, 32 FRASHIER Acres East-1 or more foot, excellent condition. Call 665acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075. 2437 or 874-3134. FIBERGLASS topper and 9 foot cabover camper. 665-2941 after 7. GREAT fishing, skiing, retirement; 2 lots for sale, South Fork, Co. \$5000.665-7549.

930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

1984 Coleman Pop-up Travel trailer, sleeps 7, outside stove, awning. \$2000. 669-0772 6 p.m.-9 p.m. MEMORY Gardens, 2 adult lots, 1983 Pace Arrow motorhome, 29 Section E, Lot 128, Spaces 3 and 4. Call collect 806-622-2137. foot, dual air, 65 KW Onan, 47,000 miles, other extras.

\$17,000.669-6467. WINDY Acres-5 acre plots. \$500 down, \$160 month for 60 months. Water, gas, phone available. Private road. 665-7480. 1984 Pace Arrow, 34 foot, Chevy 454, new tires, hydraulic jacks, dual air, awnings, rear double bed, microwave, CB, cable, sweeper, side bath, hitch, (non smokers).

8 foot cabover camper for sale.

Powerful, comfortable, handles like a dream. 665-1511.

Call 665-6830.

building on North Hobart Office or 1989 34 foot Hitchiker, livingroom glide, (plumbed washer/dryer). \$18,500. 665-5810.

1990- 29 foot Hitchhiker II 5th wheel. Non smokers, garaged, sap-LARGE corner, commercial lot phire blue interior, 16 foot awning; queen island bed. Excellent condition, One owner. \$15,500. 665-5596, 1630 N. Christy.

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> **KNOWLES** Used Cars 101 N. Hobart 665-7232



665-3761 N. GRAY ST. A very neat, attrac room, nice den or hobby room Freshly painted interior. Conve nient to downtown shopping and Senior Citizens. MLS 2667. JUST LISTED!! 1209 WILLIS TON ST. Attractive 2 bedroom home. Well built, great starter home. Nice neighborhood. This one won't last long. MLS 2938. NEED COMMERCIAL PROP. ERTY? 90 ft. frontage, 1500 block West Alcock. Has some usable buildings as extra bonus Let us show you. MLS 2969-C. PRICE REDUCED!!! LEA ST.

big, big house for a MLS 2979.	large fami
J.J. Rosch	669-17
Lilith Brainard	
Milly Sanders BKR	669-26
Lorene Paris	
Marie Eastham	665-41
Melba Musgrave	669-62
Doris Robbins BKR	665-32
Dale Robbins	665-32
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40 years after Brown desegregation decision ...

By CAROLE FELDMAN **AP Education Writer**

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) - One by one, the buses pull up to Rosemary Hills Elementary School letting off their charges - white children, black children, Hispanics and Asian-Americans. Some are from milliondollar houses, others share small apartments with other families.

Forty years after the Brown vs. Board of Education decision paving the way for school desegregation, these children, aged 5-8, sit side-byside in the classroom, play together in the schoolyard, go to each other's

"The wonderful thing about kids this age is they don't have a lot of preconceived ideas about each other,' says Principal Jeff Martinez. "They're very accepting of each other."

It took some innovation and lots of money to turn Rosemary Hills into a magnet school for math and science and to convince many parents to send children from their mostly white, upper-middle-class neighborhood to a primary school in an area heavily populated by blacks and Hispanics.

Other school districts haven't been as committed

Schools throughout the country remain segregated, especially in the North and the West. Ironically, the South, once the hotbed of racism, has the most integrated schools in the country, mostly the result of court order. But even there, the degree of desegregation is slipping.

"The vestiges of segregation are not just physical placement of people, but it's the quality of education itself," said Education Secretary Richard Riley.

It's a function of demographics and poverty, as well of race.

"Racial discrimination in our public schools is alive and well and the outlawed dual school system is still with us," said Robert L. Carter, the NAACP lawyer who argued the Brown case and is now a federal judge. "More black children are in all or virtually all black schools today than in 1954.'

In 1954: 10 years before the Civil Rights Act, 11 years before the Voting Rights Act, schools were black or

A Kansas state law mandated that black children attend segregated schools, so Linda Brown was bused two miles from her Topeka home, even though there was a school - a white school - four blocks away. Her father, the Rev. Oliver L. Brown, and other parents sued. The case was combined with other segregation challenges from South Carolina, Virginia and Delaware.

On May 17, 1954, a unanimous Supreme Court ruled. "We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate education facilities are inherently unequal."

"Brown led to a spate of cases that utterly and totally dismantled Ameri-



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Garlic lóvers, unite! Cook together about 3 pounds of peeled and quartered potatoes with a small head of garlic - each clove peeled in salted water to cover. When tender, mash potatoes and garlic together with a stick of butter and 1/2 cup heavy cream; season to

Everyone's talking about bruschetta, little appetizer toasts of Italian bread. A favorite topping: process garlic, capers and parsley with lemon juice and oil until finely chopped, then add roasted red peppers and chop coarsely. Mangia!

When the packages of frozen dinners say "not for toaster ovens," it's usually because the package might catch fire so near a heating element. But it's safe if you transfer the food to an aluminum baking dish and then follow directions for cooking in a conventional oven.

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OPEN SUNDAYS



Students arrive for school at Rosemary Hills Elementary School in Silver Springs, Md. (AP photo)

civil rights lawyer and professor at New York University School of Law. "Brown spoke to the best we could be and the best we could hope to be."

But reality fell short of expectations. Today, most minority students attend schools with populations that are predominantly minority, according to the Harvard Project on Deseg-

'We never really had a legal framework and a national administration committed to desegregate the North and the West," said Gary Orfield, the project's director.

Now, Orfield's research finds "what may be the beginning of a historic reversal" in desegregation

In the 1991-92 school year, 66 percent of black children attended of the Clinton administration's educaschools that were predominantly minority and 33.9 percent were at schools that were 90 percent to 100 percent minority, the project said. That's up slightly from the 1986-87 school year. There is a similar upswing for Hispanics.

The Harvard center said Southern segregation increased significantly from 1988 to 1991, and that segregation of black students across the country grew as well.

only half as likely to be in intensely attend the same school." segregated schools as black students in the Northeast.

where the central city and its school laws and rulings. district were hemmed in by independent suburbs a century or more ago," the study said.

can apartheid," said Burt Neuborne, spending of the more affluent suburbs. Lacking money, the city schools often are unable to attract the best teachers, purchase educational essentials like textbooks, even maintain school buildings.

Given current housing trends, then, with minorities concentrated in the inner cities, is desegregation possible? Is it what blacks and Hispanics'

"If you ask many African-Americans, they would say no," said Theodore Shaw of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund. "They would say quality of education is the most important. But in many instances it's not possible to separate out the two.

Quality education for all children in all schools has become the theme tion policies. Riley calls it the "smart up" philosophy - raising standards for every child, rather than "dumbing down" standards so low-achievers will do well.

There are new issues, like tracking, that have to be addressed, Shaw said. He calls the practice of grouping children according to ability and special needs "one of the most insidious practices that affect African-American students these days. ... It's segre-Still, Southern black children are gation even if the students nominally

The Justice Department's new civil rights chief, Deval Patrick, has indi-Segregation is most intense in the cated that tracking will be challenged largest older industrial metropolises in the context of school desegregation

School systems have to be creative to achieve diversity. Among the tools available to them: magnet schools, Inner cities, with their low property charter schools, schools at the worktax base, can't match the educational place, public school choice.

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FACTS ABOUT THE RULING

THE CASE

After failing dismally in its first

attempt to integrate Rosemary Hills,

the school board added resources to

attract white students. It guaranteed

that bus rides would last no more

than 30 minutes and kindergarten

classes would be held to 20 children.

Computer and science labs were

installed and instructional aides were

White children now make up 70

percent of the student body, up from

After three years at Rosemary

Hills, the children return to their

neighborhood schools, along with

classmates who live near Rosemary

put into every classroom.

nearly 50 percent in 1985-86.

Hills, for grades three to six.

dren at his school.

The Rev. Oliver L. Brown and other parents of black elementaryage children sued the Board of Education of Topeka, Kan., for the right to send their children to the all-white neighborhood school. They challenged a state law that permitted, but did not require, cities with more than 15,000 people to maintain segregated schools.

The case was consolidated with three others:

- Briggs vs. Elliott, challenging forced segregation of blacks and whites in public schools in South Carolina.

- Davis vs. County School

Board, challenging school segrega-Martinez, the principal, counts 53 tion in Virginia. nations of origin among the 650 chil-- Gebhart vs. Belton, challeng-

ing school segregation in Delaware. "There's a lot to be learned by COURT ARGUMENTS being with different people," he said.

The Supreme Court heard argu-"They learn how to deal with the ments in December of 1952 and rearguments one year later. Children who attend segregated As general counsel of the National

schools miss that picture of America Association for the Advancement of - an America that is a true melting Colored People, Thurgood Marshall pot of different races, religions and "The only thing that we ask for is That's what Riley remembers that the state-imposed racial segreabout attending an all-white school in gation be taken off, and to leave the segregated South Carolina: "I really county school board, the county

lem to assign children on any reasonable basis they want to assign them on.'

Arguing for the pro-segregation forces, John W. Davis said blacks might lose more than they gained if schools were integrated.

THE DECISION On May 17, 1954, a unanimous Supreme Court held that public school segregation violated the equal protection guarantées in the 14th Amendment.

Chief Justice Earl Warren wrote: "Does segregation of children in public schools solely on the basis of race, even though the physical facili-ties and other 'tangible factors' may be equal, deprive the children of the minority group of equal educational opportunity? We believe it does. ...

Such considerations apply with added force to children in grade and high schools. To separate them from others of similar age and qualifications solely because of their race generates a feeling of inferiority as to their status in the community that may affect their hearts and minds in argued on behalf of the plaintiffs: a way unlikely ever to be undone.

> "We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of separate but equal' has no place. inherently unequal."





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