SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Barney Clark, "a very stoic, very strong man" who traded a peaceful death from heart disease for a painful, uncharted medical odyssey, died 112 days after becoming the first human to receive a permanent artificial heart.

The end Wednesday night for the courageous retired dentist came "in peace and with dignity," said University of Utah Medical Center spokesman John Dwan, shortly after the 62-year-old Clark died of "circulatory collapse due to multi-organ system failure.

His death at 10:02 p.m. MST followed a day of medical setbacks in which Clark was returned to intensive care and fell from fair to critical condition

It was a quick, quiet, painless death, Dwan said. Clark was "a very stoic, very strong man," said Helen Kee, hospital director of nursing. "A man who chose to do what he did knowing this could be the result.

His death came almost 16 weeks to the minute after he was rushed into surgery late Dec. 1, life rapidly draining from his

Without the experimental device, he would have become

one of 8,000 to 10,000 Americans who die each year from cardiomyopathy, a degenerative, inoperable disease of the heart muscle

He had been suffering since Saturday from a fever and increasingly severe kidney failure, problems that doctors said were probably caused by a common virus. By Wednesday, he had colitis in his bowel and evidence of pulmonary hypertension in his lungs.

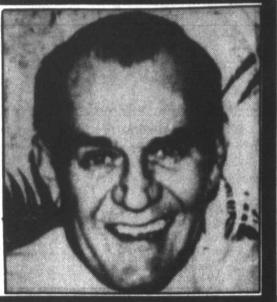
Dr. Chase Peterson, university vice president for health sciences, said doctors also worried that Clark might have suffered an infarction - or death of tissue - in his bowel, which would have killed him in two or three days.

The air-driven, polyurethane heart began pumping in Clark's chest early on the morning of Dec. 2. He went on to celebrate Christmas and a Jan. 21 birthday that his family thought he would never live to see.

Clark, from the Seattle suburb of Des Moines, spoke publicly just once about the mechanical heart, in a taped interview made March 1 and released a day later.

He acknowledged life with the device had been hard. "But all in all it has been a pleasure to be able to help people," he

(see Barney Clark on page 2)



The Hampa News



Watchful Newspaper of the **High Plains**

PIK paralyzes half our cropland

Over 60% of Texas farmers enroll...

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Most Texas farmers have agreed to go along with a new "payment in kind" program of the federal government that will pay them in surplus commodities in exchange for holding a portion of their cropland out of production.

The involvement across the state in the PIK program astounded many agricultural leaders, a Texas A&M economist said Wednesday

The result, said Dr. Ron Knutson, an economist in marketing and policy with Agricultural Extension Service. should be stronger farm prices The program should get rid of surplus stocks of

commodities that have plagued the marketplace for the past several years. Knutson said. "We have the potential for a substantial drawdown in surplus stocks of farm commidities due to the large number

of farmers signing up for PIK," Knutson added. President Reagan, in proposing the program, said the reduced surpluses combined with lower 1983 production, should give farmers the higher farm prices they have been

Nationwide, farmers have signed contracts to take 82.3 million acres out of production under the federal programs. including the Reagan administration's payment-in-kind program, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced

In Texas, more than 60 percent of Texas' 200,000 farmers have pledged to remove a total of about 9 million acres from production, the USDA said. That's more than a tenth of the

production being held back nation wide, officials said. Farm leaders say they didn't expect the PIK program to catch on like it has.

"The participation has surprised everybody." said Plano farmer William Wells. "We haven't had anything like this before. I think if you can get the farmer in better shape economically, it will help everybody dealing in agriculture.

Bob Poteet, executive vice president of the Texas Cotton · Association, said the PIK program can help producers as well as reducing the nationwide surplus.

"But there is an underlying problem — that's that the reduction in supply may stimulate production abroad and compete even further with our growers," he added.

Mike Moeller, a Guadalupe County wheat farmer who is president of the Texas Farmers Union, said he hoped the program "won't be a one-shot deal. "For any kind of voluntary supply management program

* to work, you've got to have plenty of volunteers. The fact that Texas has a high sign-up is a very positive thing in terms of eventually getting prices back up to where they need to be," he said.

"The potential effects of PIK have already caused positive reaction in some commodity markets," Knutson said. Whether this trend continues will depend largely on weather conditions this crop year and the level of export demand.

Knutson suggested two keys to future market trends. The first, he said, is the yield that can be anticipated from land remaining in production, since this is the highest quality cropland. Weather conditions will have a big impact, he said.

Senior Writer

The payment - in - kind, or PIK Program, is a

crop - reduction plan passed by Congress in

January. Under the program, farmers volunteer to

idle up to an additional 30 percent of their land or to

destroy growing crops; and in return, they receive

a nearly equivalent amount of government grain

Crops eligible for PIK are wheat, corn, grain

sorghum, cotton and rice. Each farm has an

estimated yield for each crop. If a farmer takes a

farm's acres out of production, he receives 95

percent of that estimated yield in government

wheat, and 80 percent for the other eligible crops.

already in storage



This field northeast of Pampa shows the expected area crop this year. The black dirt down the center of the be common this season, as 45 percent of the cropland in

planted with winter wheat — half sits idle. The scene will photo separates the two sides of the field - half is Gray County won't be planted under the PIK Program. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

PIK participation is expected to cause grain prices to soar

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) - Grain prices may rise significantly in 1983-84 as a result of farmers cutting back crops under the new payment-in-kind acreage program. says the Agriculture Department.

But economists said Wednesday that prices for the most part are not expected to rise above levels of a couple of years ago - before the record-breaking harvests of wheat and

In a related report, officials said consumers should not fret about soaring food prices - at least this year.

Overall, said Assistant Secretary William Lesher, retail food prices in the 1983 calendar year are expected to rise only 2 percent to 4 percent, the smallest annual increase in 15 years. Last year food prices went up 4 percent.

No price forecast for 1984 was included, and officials contacted declined to speculate on what may happen beyond

In its crop analysis, the department said that heavy grower participation in the acreage-cutting programs will mean sharp reductions in the 1983 harvests, primarily of

On Tuesday, the department announced that farmers signed up to take 83.2 million acres from production this year, including massive participation in the new payment-in-kind program, PIK, in which participants will get surplus amounts of wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton as payments for reducing acreage.

Consequently, the new report said, corn production may drop by one-third from last year's record 8.4 billion bushels to around 5.64 billion bushels.

Officials cautioned, however, that the projected figures are "highly tentative" and could be changed by the weather, foreign demand and other things.

Prices at the farm in the corn year beginning next Oct. 1 could average \$2.70 to \$3.10 per bushel, compared with \$2.55 forecast for this season, but still below the average of \$3.11 per bushel in 1980-81.

The corn surplus, or carryover, which is expected to be more than 3.34 billion bushels on Oct. 1, may drop to less than 1.9 billion bushels by the end of the 1983-84 season, the report

Wheat production in 1983 is expected to drop one-fifth from

(see Participation on page 2)

... and couldn't come in better crop conditions

Senior Writer

The government's payment - in - kind, or PIK Program. which combined with other crop - reduction programs will idle up to 50 percent of the area's farmland this year. ironically comes during a season which produced abundant moisture and excellent Panhandle growing conditions

After years of growing bumper crops and filling the country's grain bins to the seams, farmers experienced prices below their costs of production and few markets for their commodities

The PIK Program, the Reagan administration's plan to reduce farm surpluses which created the lower prices, has received wide participation in both Gray County and the

Matt Street, Gray County executive director of the USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), said 82.9 percent of the farms in Gray County are enrolled in the voluntary PIK Program. The level of participation means about 45 percent of the county's total cropland will sit idle this year, Street said.

Agriculture Secretary John Block said this week that 187 million acres are enrolled in the PIK Program nationwide Under all farm programs, nearly half the state's farmland and more than a third of the nation's productive acres will be idled this year.

Though 45 percent of the county's acres won't be harvested this year, growing conditions due to the excellent moisture content in Gray County fields now are "as good as you could ask for," County Extension Agent Joe Van Zandt said.

"With one or two timely rains in April or May and barring hail or tornadoes, farmers stand to make above - average wheat crops," Van Zandt said.

He said the only crop currently in the ground in the county is winter wheat planted last September and October. Van Zandt and Street said the local winter - wheat crop, which will be harvested in June, is in excellent shape.

But some of that wheat crop now in the ground will be 'plowed up, grazed up, or made hay," due to consignment in the PIK Program, the county agent said. Street said some of the acres of growing wheat signed up

for the program can be used to graze cattle through this summer, without penalty. If the wheat is not consigned with PIK, the grazing cattle must be pulled off the fields by May 1. The extra grazing time is an added incentive to participate in the program. Street said.

Van Zandt said normally about this time, area farmers begin plowing fields in preparation for planting sorghum and other crops later this spring, but "it's too wet to plow." He said the extra - heavy snowfall this winter left the area's fields well - soaked and with "good, deep moisture in the soil

Asked when area farmers might get out into the fields and begin plowing, Van Zandt said, "You tell me when it's going to get over this weather?'

Though fields look good now, "as we plow and get ready to plant, we lose moisture pretty quick," he said, indicating farming is always an unpredictable proposition.

'We get some weeks of 90 and 100 - degree temperatures and some 30 mile - an - hour winds, and things can change. And a hailstorm the day before harvest will wipe out a whole field." the agent said

Job Hunter

Margaret Randall, 50, has worked her way up from "floor girl to management" in the food service industry in Pampa, but right now she is out of work.

Her most recent position, which she held for 31/2 years, was as manager of the Karmel Korn Shop in the Pampa Mall. The shop was a casualty of the competition between snack shops in the mall, she said. Her job ended January 29.

Margaret has extensive experience in the food service industry.

She worked at the Pampa Country Club for four years. While there she was the "salad lady." She made all the salads, did all the bakery orders and did most of the inventory for the kitchen. She also did most of the ordering for her salad making and

In the five years she worked at Furr's Cafeteria, Margaret worked her way up from floor girl to secretary in the office. She said she learned to do almost all of the jobs in the kitchen, from prep cook to serving to management.

Because her home is "bought and paid for" and her daughter is in eighth grade here in Pampa, it would be



difficult for her to move. However, she said if a good opportunity presented itself, she would have to think about it quite favorably.

Margaret said she is in good health and capable of working hard. If possible, she would like a position in

cooking or management. Margaret can be reached at 665

programs, about 45 percent of the county's total wheat, October 1 for grain sorghum and corn, and For taking his field out of production, (the farmland will sit idle this year. October 15 for cotton, he said. deadline for PIK was March 11), the farmer Murder trial fight continues

Here's how Payment-In-Kind program works...

the surplus grain. He can take possession of the

grain or simply sell the certificate for cash.

If the farmer has an outstanding government

loan taken out on his previous years' crops, the

farmer gets back his own grain used as collateral

If a farmer has no outstanding loans, he receives

They can take possession of the grain or sell the

The certificates can be redeemed July 1 for

stored government grain from the Commodity

Credit Corporation in return for his PIK acres.

according to local ASCS official, Matt Street.

for those previous government loans.

certificate." Street said.

Senior Writer

WHEELER - The fight over which state will prosecute a Wheeler County man charged with an execution - style slaying "could get pretty hairy," according to a spokesman for Oklahoma Governor George Nigh. And the battle for jurisdiction in the murder case between Texas and Oklahoma officials is so unusual that the district attorneys involved in both states have never heard of a similar situation

Michael Anderson, 26, is the accused murderer bothestates want to prosecute. Anderson is charged in both states with the February murder of Robert

Eugene Hall, 28, of Sayre, Okla. Hall was shot four times in the back of the head at close range. His decomposing body was found March 2, buried in a shallow grave behind Anderson's isolated house in Wheeler County, about

18 miles northeast of Shamrock. Since Anderson's surrender to police in Lake Charles, La., about 24 hours after the victim was

found, the case has become a confused battle for jurisdiction between Oklahoma District Attorney James P. Garrett and Texas District Attorney Guy

The voluntary PIK, crop - reduction program

works in combination with an earlier set - aside

program passed by Congress. The earlier acreage -

reduction programs approved in October and

November last year, are mandatory (if a farmer

wants to receive aid from government farm

programs) and require a farmer to set aside 20

percent of his farmland. Combined with the

voluntary and additional maximum 30 percent

taken out of production under PIK, farmers can

receive benefits for reducing their acreage by up to

According to Street, as a result of the two

50 percent

Anderson was indicted for murder by a Wheeler County grand jury March 9. Garrett issued an Oklahoma complaint charging Anderson with first degree murder March 14.

(see Murder on page 2)

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News today

obituaries

W.W. (BUD) ALLRED

W.W. (Bud) Allred, 79, of 805 N. Gray, died this morning at Coronado Community Hospital.

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

Mr. Allred moved to Pampa in 1979 from Dalhart, where he had lived since 1905. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and a retired carpenter. He married Edilee Mil'ourn in 1934 at Dalhart.

Survivors include his wife of the home; three sons. Louis Allred of Pampa, Milburn Allred of Lexington, Ky., and Winfield Allred III of Washington, D.C.; one sister, Mary G. Davis of Alamogordo, N.M.: and nine grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

SOFIA ASENCIO

WHITE DEER - Sofia Asencio, 79, of White Deer, died Wednesday afternoon at Coronado Community Hospital. Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Sacred Heart Church in White Deer

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer with Rev. Peter Otto. minister, officiating Burial will be in the Sacred Heart Cemetery. White Deer with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

Mrs. Asencio was born Aug. 15, 1903 in Mexico, and moved to the White Deer area in 1936. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer. She was married to the late Refugio Asencio in 1920 in Mexico.

Survivors include three sons. Salvador Asencio of White Deer. Ramon Asencio of Galesburg. Ill., and Henry Asencio of Torrance, Calif.; two daughters. Ofelia Pate of Bluffdale and Hortencia Ingle of White Deer: 36 grandchildren and 30 great - grandchildren

NATHANIEL PARK BROWN

Nathaniel Park Brown, 82, who lived south of Pampa, died Wednesday night at Coronado Community Hospitai. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist

Church with the Rev. Claude Cone. pastor. officiating. assisted by Rev. Haskell Wilson, pastor of the Hobart Baptist Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Brown was born Jan. 29, 1901 in Upshar County, and had been a resident of Pampa since 1909. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and Everyman's Bible Class, and was a retired farmer. He married John Langford in 1925 at Rosewood

Survivors include his wife of the home; one daughter, Betty Buck of Pampa; four brothers, Joe F. Brown and R.C. Brown, both of Pampa, W.J. Brown of Odessa: Carl Brown of Farmington, N.M.; two sisters, Jo Ann Tyler of Pampa and Mary E. Lewis of Sioux Falls, S.D.: three grandchildren and two great - grandchildren.

A.O. "BUD" VANPOOL

WHEELER - Services were scheduled for 4 p.m. today for A.O. "Bud" Vanpool. 68, who died Tuesday.

Services were to be in the First Baptist Church, Wheeler with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister from Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by the Wright

Mr. Vanpool was born March 11, 1915 in Northfield, and had lived in Wheeler County since 1921. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was associated with the Vanpool - Burton Ford Agency for several years. He had been a loan officer at the First National Bank of Wheeler for the past 10 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the American Legion, and was a charter member of the Wheeler Fire Department. He married Novella Ruth Whitener in Wheeler in 1942.

Survivors include his wife of the home: two sons. Terry Vanpool of Azle and Bobby Vanpool of Wheeler; one daughter. Becky Garrett of San Antonio; two brothers. Charlie Vanpool of Bowie and Glen Vanpool of Ajo, Ariz.; two sisters. Lillie Knight and Vermell Spring, both of Chickasha, Okla, and eight grandchildren.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents WEDNESDAY, March 23

10 a.m. - A '72 Chevrolet pickup driven by Clarence James Smiles of 427 Roberta and a '75 Buick driven by Gloria Killough Rogers of 631 S. Ballard collided at the intersection of Kingsmill and Purviance. Smiles was cited for failure to yield the right of way and failure to stop and leave 5:45 p.m. - A '75 Datsun driven by Juanita Kaye Hodgson.

18. of 1116 Terrace and a '77 Chevrolet driven by Myrtle Jordan Carey, 52, of 701 S. Ballard collided in the 100 block of East Browning. Hodgson was cited for failure to yield the right of way and failure to show proof of liability insurance. No injury reported

school menu

FRIDAY

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, glazed carrots, fruit cocktail cake, hot roll - butter, milk

Hardin said Anderson was to plead guilty to the Texas

murder charge next Tuesday in Wheeler. But Texas Judge

Grainger McIlhany Monday granted an indefinite delay in

the court proceeding at the request of the Oklahoma

Now the issue is on hold, with both district attorneys

refusing to budge over Anderson's prosecution. After looking

at the same evidence and after interviewing the same

witnesses to the killing, each district attorney has decided

Hardin said his evidence would net Anderson a life - term

in Texas; he doesn't understand the Oklahoma opposition

and will fight Anderson's extradition. Oklahoma Assistant

District Attorney Doug Haught said he believes a conviction

in Texas will not stand up on appeal, and he opposes the

proceeding. Both men said they have never heard of such a

The war for prosecution is slowly reaching the governors

of both states. Haught asked Nigh to extradite Anderson

March 15. The Oklahoma paperwork today has passed the

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions George Lunsford, Pampa Donna George, Pampa Clara Black, Pampa

Clarence Ward, Pampa Marie Baker, McLean Fred Alvey, Pampa Betty Dunbar, Pampa Vernon Walls, Pampa Michelle Wardlow

Thomas Wells, Lefors Robert Lambright, Pampa

Wenona Goodwin, Pampa Hildred Cook, Pampa Melba Johnson, Pampa Roy Dudley, Pampa Sylvia Meek, Pampa Granville Courson.

Bonnie Grantham, Panhandle Marva Salisbury, Pampa

Anzie Henderson, Borger Laura Lee Jernigan, Pampa Andrew Dickinson

Pampa Thomas McIntyre. Mississippi Billy McDowell, Lefors

Births Mr. and Mrs. Phil George. Pampa. a baby

Dismissals Alfonso Albear, Pampa Pedro Arreola. Pampa Jerry Barnett, Pampa

city briefs

THE WATER Bedroom Inc.is open in Coronado Center. Quality furnishings and waterbeds, too. Adv

DENISE JONAS is now associated with Mr. K's Styling. Tuesday thru Saturday. 615 N. Hobart.

Nancy Brawley, Pampa

Ray Burger, Pampa

James Bobo, Pampa

Girl, Pampa

Shamrock

Pampa

Pampa

Pampa

Shamrock

Shamrock

Shamrock

Call 669-7389.

Okla.

Janice Brower, Pampa

Vivian Collins, Pampa

Jean Couch, Pampa

Alma Holt, Pampa

Christi Casey and Baby

Thelma Darnell, Pampa

Patrick Dooley.

Beatrice Lunsford.

Norma Miller, Pampa

Ruby Miller, Pampa

Kenneth Neal, Pampa

Ofelia Pate, Bluffdale

Naomi Ray, Iowa Park

Clarence Scott, Pampa

Floy Washbourne,

Anna Westbrook, Pampa

Ruble Woodward.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Cathryn Jane Taylor

Dismissals

Brandi Carter, Wheeler

Mabel Solomon, McLean

Virginia Williams.

Theron Hendrix, Erick.

Patsy Tallant, Shamrock

F.C. Hilburn, Shamrock

Atha Sewell, Shamrock

John Bergman

Rodney Corfield.

THE VFW Auxilary will have a Salad supper, Friday, 6:30 p.m., Flame Room. All members urged to attend

Senior citizen menu

Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding

stock market

The following grain quotations are	DIA 224
provided by Wheeler · Evans of Pampa	Dorchester 10 ¹ 2
Wheat 3 58	Getty 5412
Milo 5 05	Halliburton 30
Sovbeans 5.34	HCA
30 Y DE BILLS	Ingersoll - Rand 45%
The following quotations show the range	Inter North 24 %
within which these securities could have	Kerr · McGee 2914
been traded at the time of compilation	Mobil 26%
Ky Cent Life 24	Penny's 60%
Serfco 6'4-6'2	Phillips 30%
Southland Financial 20%	
The fellowing 0 to N V Ctock	PNA 19%
The following 9 30 am N Y Stock	S J 3914
market quotations are furnished by	Southwestern Pub 16%
Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of	Standard Oil 40%
Amarillo	Tenneco 34 13
Beatrice Foods 26%	Texaco 31%
Cabot 27-	Zales 2414
Celanese 55	London Gold 415
Cities Service 53	Silver 10 13

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday WEDNESDAY, March 23

11:07 p.m. - Steve Norwood of 333 S. Finley reported a smoke scare. Cause was a dirty chimney. No damage.

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday. The police reported a total of 23 calls during the period.

Sammons Communications reported theft of service at 524

Floyd A. Barnes, Davis Hotel, reported a theft. Estimated loss \$10.

James Burgess, 710 E. Murphy, reported a theft of tools from a trailer. Estimated loss \$150.

Linda White Dyson of White Deer reported a theft which occurred at Clarendon College. Estimated loss \$50.

Murder...

prosecutor

(continued from page 1) required steps through the prison system and attorney general's office. Nigh's Extradition Officer John Torres said he expects the papers from the attorney general today or Friday. He said if Nigh signs the request, the papers will go back to the prison system, the Oklahoma Secretary of State, the local D.A. and finally on to the office of Texas Governor

Torres said he will try to hurry things along, though he also has never worked on a similar battle for extradition, he said. "It should be interesting. It could get pretty hairy," Torres

A spokesman for White's extradition office, Sylvia Galindo, said today her office has not received any papers in the Anderson case.

Hardin said he expects the battle for jurisdicition to last at least 30 days.

Anderson remains in the Wheeler County Jail with bond denied. His court - appointed lawyer on the Texas murder charge, Harold Comer of Pampa, said he would not comment about the case.

(continued from page 1)

Participation...

battle for prosecution

the murder occurred in his state.

the record harvests of the last two years to less than 2.27 billion bushels.

Prices of wheat at the farm in the new marketing year that will begin on June 1 were projected at \$3.50 to \$3.90 per bushel, compared with \$3.45 this season. However, that

would still be below the \$3.91 average of 1980-81. 'Although wheat production likely will be down substantially in 1983-84, record carry-in stocks will be partially offsetting." the report said. "Total wheat supplies

may be down less than 5 percent from 1982-83." The wheat inventory at the beginning of the new wheat year on June 1 is expected to be 1.58 billion bushels and may decline to 1.44 billion by the end of the 1983-84 marketing

Other observations in the new report:

-Rice production could fall one-fourth or more to 110.5 million hundredweight. Prices in 1983-84 may average \$8.50 to \$10 per hundredweight, compared with a projected \$8 this season. However, that still would fall short of the 1980-81 season average of \$12.80 per hundredweight.

-Cotton output could be about 9.2 million bales, down a fourth from 1982-83. The cotton inventory could be trimmed to around 5.6 million bales by the end of the 1983-84 marketing year, compared with 8.0 million at the start.

White Deer team



The White Deer FFA livestock judging team took second place in judging competition at the Gray County Junior Livestock Show in Pampa March 12-16. Team members Darren Ruthardt. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

and their teacher are, left to right, Kenneth Kensing, teacher, Richard Nichols, Rex McKay, Mike Clay, and

Staniswalis is coming to town

A group of Pampans who call themselves "Proud Republicans of Pampa" are meeting for their annual membership dinner at 7 p.m. tonight in the Coronado Inn. Guest speaker is Chip Staniswalis,

state representative from Amarillo. In an extremely close race decided by

a margin of less than 100 votes, Staniswalis, 34, won a second term to the Texas House in the last election.

Prior to winning his first term in 1980. Staniswalis was an advertising salesman for KQIZ radio in Amarillo. He surprised many in his first bid for office with a victory over well - known Amarillo lawyer Dee Miller

Prior to moving to the Panhandle in

1978, the state representative was a radio announcer for KVSL Radio in He is a Toastmaster and was voted

Outstanding Young Man of the Year by the U.S. Jaycees in 1980.

Since his election to the house, Staniswalis has worked in the oil and gas business. He is currently an executive with Stahl Petroleum and Lyric Energy Companies of Amarillo. In his outside business, the representative searches for money for drilling operations.

Staniswalis says his long - range goal is to work in public relations for a major corporation.



Soviets threaten to put missiles in Cuba, Nicaragua, report says

DETROIT (AP) - A Soviet official at the European nuclear arms negotiations said his government might put nuclear-armed SS-20 missiles in Cuba or Nicaragua if the United States deploys new missiles in Europe, according to a report published today.

The unidentified Soviet official suggested "two or three times, that the missiles could be put in Cuba and once mentioned Nicaragua as a possible base, according to an anonymous Reagan administration official quoted in a dispatch to Knight-Ridder newspapers from Washington.

The article was printed in today's editions of the Detroit Free Press and other newspapers. The threat was made in recent months during European nuclear arms negotiations between the United States and the

Soviet Union in Geneva, Switzerland, the newspaper said. The official was identified only as a highly influential member of the six-member Soviet negotiating team. The Reagan administration official, who also was not

identified, was quoted as saying of the threat in Geneva: "He said, in effect, if you (the United States) go ahead with your missiles in Europe, what would you think about \$5-20s in

The Soviet official first mentioned the possibility of putting -SS-20 missiles in Cuba last year, the article said. The explicit reference to Cuba and Nicaragua went beyond

Russia aimed at targets in Western Europe.

On March 17, for instance, Georgi Arbatov, head of the them near American borders."

At the time, a high Defense Department official in Washington told reporters that Russian missiles in Cuba would violate one of the agreements that ended the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, and the Soviet Union knew the United States would take a "very serious" view of such a deployment.

Barney Clark...

Dwan said Clark was expected to be buried in Seattle, but had no other details on the funeral arrangements.

Just after noon Wednesday, the medical team rushed to Clark's room, alarmed by a brief but sudden drop in the amount of blood his heart was pumping. The problem then mysteriously began correcting itself.

No mechanical problems were found, and "it's my understanding that the heart was working perfectly" until Clark died, Dwan said. He would not say when the artificial heart was disconnected.

With Clark at his death were Dr. William C. DeVries, the surgeon who implanted the plastic heart, attending physician Dr. Lyle Joyce and Dr. Robert Jarvik, the heart's inventor. Cardiologist Dr. Fred Anderson and hospital staff members were also present. Dwan said Clark's wife, Una Loy, was in an adjacent room and the mood "was quiet and dignified."

Clark's son, Dr. Stephen K. Clark, a surgeon in Seattle, was unaware his father had died when reached by telephone.

"Thanks for the information," he said. "In a way, we were expecting that, but I have no comment."

Mrs. Clark had been in contact by telephone all day with

her son and the couple's other two grown children. Gary Clark and Karen Shaffer, also of the Seattle area, Dwan said. Gary Clark, reached by telephone, said he still believes in the artificial heart program, but would recommend it to others "if and only if they were healthier than my father was when he went in.

Dwan, who had served as go-between for doctors and reporters during Clark's tenure with the polyurethane heart, was pale and visibly shaken when he broke the news.

"At this time my thoughts go to Dr. Clark," he said. "He has really performed a service to mankind.

The spokesman said DeVries and Joyce were "saddened also. But they're professional physicians and they go about Though extensively tested in cattle, sheep and other

animals, the Utah Heart was untried in a living human when

Talented McLeaneans to perform benefit

McLEAN - The McLean Volunteer Ambulance Association will showcase some of McLean's talent in a fundraising show Saturday, April 16. The show will be called "McLean 66 Talent Review," and will be in the McLean High School auditorium beginning at 7 p.m.

'We have a lot of local talent right here in our own city," said Darryel Herndon, vice president of the ambulance association. "and we thought it would be a good idea to try to get these people together.

Anyone from McLean who is interested in performing in the show, or knows of local talent who might want to participate should call Lisa Patman at 79-2447 or 779-2818. or Jane Simpson at 779-2451.

other recent Soviet hints that the Soviet Union might carry out a counter-deployment near U.S. territory if the United States went ahead with the NATO plan for 572 new cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe to counter a build-up of about 350 mobile, triple-warhead SS-20 missiles in European

Soviets' Institute for the U.S.A. and Canada, published and article in Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, saying, "As far as equality is concerned ... we would have not only to add to our missiles in Europe, but also to deploy

(continued from page 1)

Clark volunteered for the experiment. He was promised nothing: in fact, researchers warned him the device likely could cause him pain, repeated surgeries, physical -

spent tethered by two 6-foot air hoses to the external compressor that powered the heart. Ultimately, both Clark and his doctors pronounced the experiment a success, and Clark said he was glad he was able to help the scientists. But the success was not without .

At the best, they said, his life would be severely limited.

impairment and his death.

In Brief

WASHINGTON - President Reagan challenges the nation's scientists to share his "vision of the future" and develop an impregnable high-technology defense against missile attack by the end of the century.

WASHINGTON - The Democratic-controlled House hands President Reagan his first defeat of the 98th Congress. approving a budget plan for fiscal 1984 that would slow the president's defense buildup, increase domestic spending and raise taxes next year by \$30 billion.

WASHINGTON - A \$165 billion package of changes to save Social Security from bankruptcy is riding a wave of bipartisan support from the Senate as House and Senate negotiators prepare the package for final congressional

SALT LAKE CITY - The world's first artificial heart recipient, Barney Clark, dies.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The Sandinista government battles right-wing Nicaraguan exiles from neighboring Honduras in continued heavy fighting and rebel leaders declare the Central American nation in a state of civil war.

CHICAGO - Jane Byrne drops her uphill battle to hold onto City Hall after one lonely week on the campaign trail as a write-in candidate.

WASHINGTON — Anxious to leave for its Easter holiday. Congress strains to break a deadlock and approve a \$4.6 billion package of recession relief, providing food and shelter to the needy and money for public works jobs

NEW YORK - Despite cheaper crude oil from OPEC, the big drop in the cost of gasoline has ended — at least for now - as oil companies try to protect their shrinking profits by raising prices to dealers.

flock of county co "I reco Hollowel tentative Wildlife counties The b approva governo Rep. House. who war Under of laws

in 140 co . the P&V Seven rules. T The W D-Rocks birds, sl and from

DALL to expan acquiri business Southl ninth-la 350 Quik - sells pro 30 states A com their exi "This Self-ser 7-Elever sales. Southlan major 5

Auto P

centers

Cities

Amarill

Occiden

and mis

\$310 mi

Southla

Occiden

stock. A

million.

Occid

South

Arma

Occid

for its e his cam because White current he plans And i necessa

member that elec "The commis and exp even un 'Noth ~industr gets up out how

elected

.commis

LEFO Bank of resident glaucom The lo · offered Building Glauce pressure results i A non determi

The te Lions Cl

In '

Jumb Lobs Crab

AUSTIN (AP) - They pulled out biblical quotes, insulted state officials and pleaded for the hunters back home, but a Tlock of rural legislators couldn't shoot down a bill to disarm county commissioners of the power to set game laws.

"I recognize a freight train when I see one," bill foe Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, said Wednesday before the House tentatively approved a measure giving the Texas Parks and .Wildlife Commission authority over game rules in all 254

The bill, already approved by Senators, won 117-25 House approval and faces another House vote before going to the

Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas, steered the bill through the .House, keeping it clean of amendments pushed by colleagues who wanted to exempt their counties.

Under current statutes. Texas game rules are a patchwork of laws. The Parks and Wildlife Commission now sets the rules in 140 counties. In 30 counties, county commissioners can veto

, Seventy-one counties have local exceptions to the state rules. Thirteen counties are completely exempt from the state

The Wildlife Conservation Act, sponsored by Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, would not apply to regulation of migratory game birds, shrimp or oysters.

Agnich claimed "broad support from all across the state" and from 700 hunting and fishing clubs.

"This is far and away the best way to preserve and protect the wildlife resources." he said. It's senseless to set game rules by county because animals ignore county lines. according to Agnich.

"The game belongs to all the people of this state," he said.

Mason Rep. Gerald Geistweidt - a Republican - attacked the bill as an "insidious Republican plot." The current rules are a "crazy quilt pattern because we have a crazy quilt pattern of game in Texas." Geistweidt blasted the P&W commissioners as the leaders of

'one of the most arrogant" state agencies.

"Once they're appointed, they think they're annointed," Geistweidt said of the commission, selected by the governor. He argued that county "road commissioners" know more about local game "than a bunch of millionaire bankers appointed" to the state commission.

Hollowell said the most important qualification of a P&W commissioner is "the ability to pick winning candidates and the ability to make big contributions. Commission decisions are "purely political decisions made

by rich men appointed" by governors who took campaign donations from the commissioners, Hollowell said. Rep. Alex Short. D-Texarkana, resorted to the Bible in his effort to exempt Bowie County from any statewide net fishing

"And the Lord said cast your nets on the other side," Short

But Elton Bomer, D-Montalba and a bill backer, quoted a Bible passage that said "and their net broke." "They began to sink," Bomer told Short. "Just like your

amendment's fixing to do. Rep. Billy Clemons, D-Pollok, called for a local option election to allow Sabine County voters to decide whether to allow the use of dogs in deer hunts. Such hunts are "part of the heritage and culture" of Sabine County residents, he said

Southland aquires refining operations

DALLAS (AP) — Southland Corp. has taken a \$1 billion step to expand its gasoline business through its 7-Eleven stores by acquiring the refining, marketing and transportation businesses of Cities Service Co. from Occidental Petroleum

Southland will acquire for cash and stock the nation's ninth-largest refinery complex, 610 Citgo service stations and 350 Quik Mart outlets, and a wholesale gasoline operation that - sells products to 5,000 independently owned service stations in 30 states, officials announced Wednesday.

A company official said retailers will continue to sell under their existing brand names.

"This acquisition is a natural and important step for us. Self-service gasoline, now sold at almost 40 percent of our 7,300 7-Eleven stores, accounts for 25 percent of convenience store sales," said John P. Thompson, chairman of Dallas-based

In addition to the 7-Eleven chain of convenience stores. major Southland operations include a dairies group. Chief Auto Parts stores, and food processing and distribution

Occidental, the nation's eighth-largest oil company, bought Cities Services last year to prevent a takeover by Amarillo-based Mesa Petroleum Co.

Armand Hammer, chairman of Los Angeles-based Occidental, said his company will sell certain refined products and miscellaneous inventories to Southland for approximately \$310 million and also will assume 20 percent ownership of Southland.

Southland signed a letter of intent requiring it to issue Occidental about 9.3 million shares of Southland common stock. At current market prices, that stock is worth about \$250

Occidental, which acquired Cities Service last year mainly for its exploration and production operations, said it will also refinery in the Lake Charles complex

divest itself of other inventories worth approximately \$360

million. It will retain Cities Services' natural gas liquids business, its related Dixie pipeline, and about 4,000 acres near the refinery complex at Lake Charles, La., Occidental officials said.

'When Southland's gallonage is added to the requirements of Cities' marketing operations, the Lake Charles refinery will operate near 100 percent utilization - virtually unique in an industry that averages only 65 percent." Thompson said.

The transaction also "is a further step toward Occidental's goal to achieve both geographical and vertical balance within its oil and gas business," Hammer said.

Hammer called the transaction "a strategic move to maintain an important position in what should be one of the most successful downstream operations in the country.

At the same time, Hammer said, the agreement will provide Occidental "substantial cash to apply to additional debt

When it bought Cities Services last year for \$4.3 billion, Occidental had an estimated \$1.1 billion in outstanding debt. Southland, already the nation's largest gasoline retailer, will be able to increase the volume of gasoline it handles from

Southland said it plans to put an additional \$560 million into the venture - \$160 million to complete several capital improvement projects undertaken by Cities Services and \$400 million to replace inventories and pay outstanding bills.

about 1.8 billion gallons a year to about 3.8 billion gallons.

The wholesaling operations Southland will take over include varying interests in extensive terminal and pipeline systems throughout the midwestern, southwestern, southeastern and eastern U.S., including equity interests in the Colonial. Explorer and other common carrier pipelines

Also included is a 65 percent interest in a lubricant oil

In the jury's hands



New Orleans police officers Ronald Brink, left, and Dale Bonura duck into a waiting car out of the rain Wednesday afternoon behind the federal courthouse in Dallas. The

judge charged the jury Wednesday afternoon in the federal civil rights trial of seven New Orleans police officers. Jury deliberations began this morning. (AP

Jurors deciding police officers fate

DALLAS (AP) - Jurors here must decide if civil rights charges against seven New Orleans policemen are a work of fiction by prosecutors or a litany of abuse by overzealous officers pursuing the killer of a patrolman.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer ordered jurors to begin deliberations at 9 a.m. today.

If convicted, Sgt. John E. McKenzie, 40; detectives Ronald Brink, 37, and Thomas R. Woodall, 32; and officers Dale Bonura, 34, Stephen Farrar, 31, Richard LeBlanc, 32, and Stephen Reboul. 29, could be sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

"The government's case for the most part, I feel, is fiction full of half truths, lies, and witnesses whose credibility should not impress you at all," defense attorney Ralph Capitelli told

prosecutor Michael Johnson said pointing to defense attorneys, "want you to believe the government of the United States for some unshown, unknown reason is trying to frame these men. They have no basis for that contention, not

The officers are accused of conspiracy and of beating. threatening and intimidating the residents of a predominately black neighborhood in New Orleans' Algiers section that they questioned about the killing of white patrolman Gregory Neupert.

Clarence Green, Raymond and Ervin Hughes, Robert Davis and Johnny Brownlee testified the officers pistol-whipped them, beat them with fists and a heavy book, threatened them with guns and put plastic bags over their heads to cut off their

"Did these men do it?" Johnson asked the jury while pointing to the defendants. "The answer is yes, yes

But Capitelli in his final argument maintained the goverment failed to prove its case beyond reasonable doubt proof of such a convincing character you would be willing to rely and act upon it unhesitatingly in your own most important affairs.

Capitelli and defense lawyers Walter Rothschild and Ralph Whalen maintained the government case was a fabric of lies. They reminded jurors Clarence Green and Robert Davis

admitted that they had lied earlier under oath and said that Brownlee's memory. "like rare wine," seemed to get better

Movie Hotline 665-7726

7:30 ONLY

TOM SELLECK BESS ARMSTRONG

HIGH ROAD

TO CHINA

7:30 ONLY

WITHOUT

Johnson argued that the victims were uneducated men who were confused by skillful attorneys about unimportant details during hours of testimony.

"Being not well-spoken, not well-educated, has nothing to do

with being credible," Johnson told the jury. The defense also challenged the motives of Oris Buckner, a New Orleans police detective who was given immunity to testify for the prosecution although he admits beating some of the victims.

Buckner's father. Whalen told the jury, died in the custody of

the New Orleans police. "What kind of grudge did he harbor? What kind of bitterness is in that man?" Whalen asked the jury.

But Johnson said Buckner admitted taking part in the

beatings and testified even though it could hurt him later in civil suits. "Now his co-conspirators point an accusing finger at the

broken link and they ask you. ladies and gentlemen, to believe Buckner was lying and is now falsly accusing these people for some unknown reason," Johnson said.

All seven defendants denied during their testimony that they

beat anyone and that the free cooperation of the witnesses was almost undermined by Buckner's attempted intimidation of some of the men

'The only one whose civil rights were violated was officer Neupert," said Rothschild, who urged the jury to "let all the defendants stand before you and get the verdict they deserve. not guilty

The trial was moved to Dallas because of extensive news coverage in New Orleans, where four people were killed in a police crackdown that followed Neupert's slaying. No charges were filed in connection with the deaths.

AR



A recent agreement between AT&T and the Justice Department has resulted in a massive corporate restructuring. Edward D. Jones & Co. has a new report available which answers many of the most common questions for current and prospective stockholders, and gives our current investment opinion of AT&T. Call us for a copy of the report.





Elected PUC still big White aim

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Mark White says he is sticking with his campaign vow for an elected Public Utility Commission because he thinks Texans "are extremely concerned about it."

White told a news conference Wednesday that despite a current coolness among legislators for an elected commission he plans a "one-on-one" campaign to sell his proposal. And if that doesn't work, White said, "I'm prepared, if

necessary, to go directly to the people with this issue. White said he was not committed to a special session on an elected commission, "but there's always that possibility.

I am extremely serious about having an elected commission, and I am going to be talking directly with members of the House and Senate over the relative merits of that elected commission," White said.

"The strongest argument of all is once you have an elected commission, you are going to find those commissioners going into the communities and facing the people they are regulating and explaining their actions. And today you don't have that even under the most favorable circumstances," White said.

"Nothing, I think, will do a better job of regulating utility industry in this state than having an elected commission that gets up with a tight stomach every morning trying to to figure out how we a better job every day." he said.

Glaucoma tests at Lefors

LEFORS - Representatives of the Lions Hi - Plains Eye Bank of Amarillo will be offering local and surrounding residents an opportunity to have their eyes tested for glaucoma Saturday.

The local tests, sponsored by the Lefors Lions Club, will be offered from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Senior Citizens Building, according to Wendell Akins, Lions Club president. Glaucoma is a disease of the eye marked by increased pressure within the eyeball that damages the optic disk and results in gradual loss of vision and ultimate blindness.

A non - contact tonometer will be used in the local tests to determine the pressure within each eye, Akins said. The tests are being offered as a public service of the Lefors

at Owl Liquor Store

217 E. Brown (Hwy. 60)

Rock Shrimp

Lions Club

PEOPLE'S SEAF

TRUCKLOAD SALE

Pampa,

Texas

Fresh Frozen: That's Why We Guarantee Every Bite

White also said said that he had been advised there are enough funds for Texas jobless benefits payments through By that time, he said, it appeared Congress will have passed

the national jobs bill, which includes \$5 billion in extended loans to Texas and other states for unemployment compensation

He said his office was assessing the national jobs bill to determine exactly how much money Texas would get from it. We will be employing it as quickly as we can, 'he said.

"We have seen that Texas now has an 8.8 percent umployment rate with the U.S. average 10.4. I think the aggravation of the Texas rate is the result of devaluation of

'At the same time, we are seeing increases in certain areas of our state as Houston and the Golden Triangle and other heavily oil-and gas-dominated areas continue to trend upward." White said

House considers outlawing 'tent cities'

AUSTIN (AP) - A ban on camps in Texas' roadside parks was debated by lawmakers who were told that last year's "Tent City" near Houston was inhabited not by needy homeless, but by vagrants and criminals.

Rep. Tony Polumbo. D-Houston, presented to the House Transportation Committee on Wednesday a measure that would outlaw camping in roadside rest stops operated by the state.

Houston's "Tent City" was closed down last month by health officials. At one time during its nine-month

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

ONLY

March 25 and 26

existence. about 300 people lived in the park, which measures less than two acres

"Tent City" gained national media exposure when its residents claimed they were displaced victims of "Reaganomics." Polumbo said news reports

about the camp were meant to "kick Texas" because of its good economic condition compared to other areas of the country. The international reports, he said,

were used as propaganda that democracy does not work. Were these people truly

down and out and needy? Polumbo asked his colleagues. "Should we allow our roadside parks to be used for this purpose? Polumbo's proposal was

referred to a subcommittee. Harris County Sheriff's Captain Kenneth Berry testified that by the time "Tent City" was closed on Feb. 7, four people had died.

Pampa Mall Miles and Rita Cook

7:30 ONLY 7:30 ONLY

[##############

665-7137

R.E. Tom Byrd 217 N. Ballard

ongress slow the ding and anges to wave of d Senate ressional

Kensing lay, and

putting

beyond

t carry

United

ise and

of about

uropean

spaper,

o deploy

ficial in

in Cuba

the 1962

e United

such a

n page 1)

romised

ce likely

physical

limited.

external

nced the

he was

ges the

ire" and

against

House

without .

ernment ghboring leaders il war. e to hold n trail as

ial heart

holiday. ve a \$4.6 ood and

PEC, the t for now profits by

Jumbo Shrimp Frog Legs Lobster Oysters Crab Legs Scallops

Fish Available

In fall Quantities PLENTY OF CATFISH

Fish-In-Batter Flounder Fillet Perch Fillets

Whole Flounder Turkey Fries Canadian Cod. Mild

You Are Free

To Examine Fish

Lb.



The Pampa News

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

Louise Fletcher

Anthony Randles Managing Editor

Well, well, well, well, well done...

The City of Pampa fixed a broken water faucet Tuesday. So big deal, right?

As a matter of fact, it was a big deal, and the city is to be commended for doing the job when they said they would have it done.

You see, the broken faucet was the residents of Pampa's only public source of well water for drinking in the entire city. Hundreds, perhaps even thousands of this town's residents use that faucet and drive over and fill their plastic jugs every day.

They range from the young, trying to stay healthy with fresh water, to the elderly, who through kidney stones and other problems have been told by their doctors to get their drinking and cooking water exclusively from the

Is it that big a deal?

Yes, it is. According to city statistics, upwards of 7,000 gallons of pure well water are taken from that faucet each day. People who make use of the public faucet (which is on Ward Street across the street from the mortuary) can testify to the popularity of the water.

Since the city voters opted to spend millions on piping in Canadian River water for everyday use, and since the city is committed to spending a great deal of money every year in maintaining that system, it is unlikely Pampa will ever return to drinking pure well water from its taps again, but there is always the well and the plastic

Sometime last Sunday, vandals broke the faucet at the well house. Perhaps if they had known how many people depend on that water they would have thought twice about it, but maybe not. Vandals don't operate on logic, and long ago gave up considering the feelings of others.

But at least the city water department, which takes a lot of time and trouble to make this well water available to those who can't get used to a "Canadian cocktail," were on the job

One reader who checked the new faucet yesterday reported the new system is even an improvement over the old one that was broken

And so the public well is once again alive and well, and a place where neighbors can meet and discuss the issues of the world while filling their jugs with the good stuff. Good job, water department. Keep it up.

Anthony Randles

Being needed is quite often the best reward

Two years ago, Hildegarde Irvin, 31, would not have thought of herself as a "professional." Mother of four - yes - but not a professional

Now, she spends 20 hours a week with people recently hospitalized for emotional and psychological problems. "I help them put some fun back into their lives," she says,

explaining, "I teach them what they need to know to be more independent... things like how to shop, nutrition, how to budget money and how to find cheap and interesting things to do that will get them out of the house, instead of sitting home looking at four walls or a TV set.

"I like helping them," she adds, "and I didn't know before that I could learn the skills to do this.

Ms. Irvin's new sense of self-worth comes as she com pletes a two-year program to become a human service worker. Part of her training is in the college classroom, part in social service agencies offering supervised "internships

By June, she will be one of 10,000 students around the country, graduating with similar associate degrees from more than 400 colleges. Those accepted for the work/study program are mostly women over 30, married and with children. For some, this is their first venture beyond child-rearing; for others, it is the first step to a career following years

In a time when so much is written about women entering

non-traditional fields - from brick-laying to urban planning - I find it interesting to learn more about a program focused on women's natural ability to care and nurture.

Not that the program is new. Over the years, it has been proved that those with psychological and emotional problems benefit from contact with people who were at first called "paraprofessionals."

Paraprofessionals do not have nearly as many years of training as psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers. But they have learned the basics of human behavior and are familiar with techniques of counseling, therapy and behavior

They are able to relate well to clients and/or patients, often opening doors of communication closed to relatives and staff. Some, recovering from their own drug and alcohol problems, relate well because "they've been there." Some are blessed with enormously compassionate and sympathetic natures and still others excel because they can motivate others to find inner strength.

In one 1979 study, for example, it was reported that human service workers achieved clinical outcomes equal to or significantly better than those obtained by professionals. In time, the term "paraprofessional" gave way to the warmer title, human service worker.

And the areas of employment are no longer limited to mental health facilities. Today's graduates often work in senior citizen centers, drug and alcohol treatment programs,

suicide prevention centers, homes for emotionally-disturbed children or in rehabilitation programs for mentally retarded adults. Others work with rape victims and ex-convicts or become monitors of "hot lines."

Jack B. Schmitt, executive director of the Atlanta-based Council for Standards of Human Service Education, says that 75 percent of those who want full-time human service jobs get them. That seems to me to be a commendable record in these times of job-hungry college graduates.

The usually modest pay, however, is supplemented with bonuses of personal rewards.

An employed graduate who certainly knows this is Barbara Lester, an outgoing and buoyant personality, now working in a mental health center. She interacts with patients, playing chess with some, helping others match their clothing. She may encourage one patient to comb his hair or, another to come out of her room and "be sociable."

"Sometimes, just getting someone to make a phone call can be a triumph," she says, citing an example. The phone call she encouraged a man to make led him to renew a friendship and, in time, the friend provided a home and a future. The day he departed, the patient told Ms. Lester, When I came here, I was suicidal and had nothing to live for. That phone call made the difference.

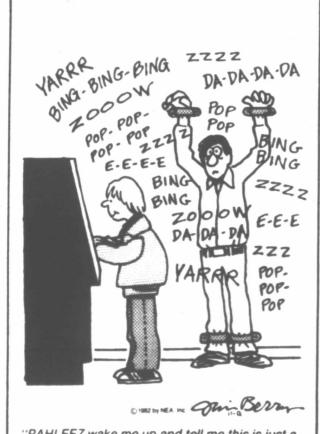
"A job like this fills my need to be needed," she says. It is on such perks that women and human service workers

From the folks who



"Maybe what we need is a little guerrilla warfare to get some attention around here."

Berry's World



"PAHLEEZ wake me up and tell me this is just a bad dream!"

Is economy due for a relapse?

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Although there is considerable evidence to support President Reagan's diagnosis that the country's sick economy "is on the mend," there also are indications that the recovery could be thwarted by a severe

With a recession-weary nation anxiously poised for the long-awaited economic resurgence, the likelihood of unprecedented pressure on the country's credit markets threatens to undermine - if not destroy - the recovery.

The good news is that virtually all of the most important economic indicators finally are pointing in the right direction: Intererest rates, inflation, oil prices and tax rates are all declining while housing starts, new orders for consumer goods and business inventories are increasing.

But the bad news is that the federal government already has started to place extraordinary demands on the country's limited pool of credit to finance three consecutive years of deficits expected to reach record-shattering levels of approximately \$200 billion annually.

The credit markets can temporarily sustain that demand because the recession is expected to keep the borrowing done by the business community to finance its growth at a relatively low level throughout most of this year

But the irony of the situation is that an extended economic boom inevitably will lead to an accelerated pace of corporate borrowing - and there are not enough funds available to meet the expanded credit demands from both the public and private sectors. In other words, an economic recovery could sow the seeds of its own destruction.

The initial product of those intense credit demands would be severe upward pressure on interest rates, which economists universally agree must remain at moderate levels if an economic recovery is to be sustained.

If the Federal Reserve Board attempts to avert an interest rate crisis by monetizing a substantial portion of the federal government's deficits in the 1983-85 fiscal years, that action would almost certainly produce equally intolerable strong upward pressure on the inflation rate.

Projected federal deficits already have surged to unprecedented heights. The White House says this year's deficit will reach \$208 billion, followed by a \$189 billion deficit in 1984 and a \$194 billion deficit in 1985.

In the third quarter of last year, federal borrowing, measured by the Treasury Department on an annualized, seasonally adjusted basis, reached a record level of almost \$187 billion - and in the fourth quarter of 1982 that record was broken when borrowing soared to more than \$230 billion.

Throughout last year, the federal government claimed 38.7 percent of all available credit.

Competition for credit from the private sector is not expected to be especially intense until late this year for a number of reasons, most notably the projected relatively low rate of new investment and expansion in plant, equipment and inventory.

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us and our readers.

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification As with every article that appears in The Pampa News.

letters for publication are subject to editing for length. clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters. When yours is finished, mail it to:

Letters to the Editor P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, TX 79065 Write today. You might feel better tomorrow

brought us Dracula **By Don Graff** Just when we are in need of a little short-term relief from

the long-term crises in the Mideast, Central America, Southeast Asia and the OPEC bazaar, along comes Romania

Romania, you may have noted in scanning the inside pages, has been put on notice that it is about to lose American trade privileges unless it eases restrictions on emigra-

Restrictions as such are nothing new. What is, and has aroused Washington's ire at this time, is the imposition of an 'education tax" requiring would-be emigrants to buy their way out of the country with the equivalent of up to \$5,000 for every year of higher education received at the expense of the Romanian state.

The rationale is to repay the state for training that will not be put to work for the benefit of Romania. But the U.S. State Department sees the tax as one more and finally intolerable violation of the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki Accords on European cooperation. If Romania does not back off on this one, it will cease as of June 30 to enjoy the status of "most favored nation," with consequent beneficial tariffs, in trade with the United States.

Only Romania and Hungary among the Soviet Union's East European allies have been granted most-favored treatment. Hungary, in recognition and as encouragement of a relatively relaxed political and economic atmosphere unique in the Communist bloc. Romania, for very different reasons.

Internally, it is possibly the most repressive bloc regime other than the Soviet Union itself. As explained by Eric Bourne, long-time East European correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor and possibly the most knowledge-able Western writer on East European affairs seeing print

"The record shows Romanians consistently have had the fewest privileges within the bloc in terms of freedom to travel or emigrate, in normally accepted rights in labor and other social fields, and in free speech or expression through the news media.

Religion, particularly evangelical Protestant sects that have been growing at the expense of the strictly controlled Orthodox church, has been the special target of harshly repressive measures in recent years.

Further, the Romanian regime has plenty to teach its communist partners about personality cults, and the entire world about nepotism. The state has been in the firm grip of President Nicolae Ceausescu, assisted by assorted members of his family holding influential and profitable official positions, since 1967.

So why should such an unappetizing specimen of misgovernment have been singled out for favored treatment in the

Good question, to which a 1979 State Department release on the occasion of a Ceausescu visit to Washington - his fourth since 1970, it was noted — supplies the answer: "Our paramount interest in maintaining this close relationship is based on Romania's considerable independence on foreign policy issues.

Specifically, the Romanians had strengthened ties with China, opposed Warsaw Pact plans to increase military spending, condemned Soviet-backed Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia, supported the Israel-Egyptian treaty and U.S. peace initiatives in the Mideast.

And that was only what they had done for us lately. Going back a bit, they had balked at the crackdown on Czechoslovakia, refused to join the rest of the Soviet bloc in breaking * relations with Israel in the 1967 Mideast war and made their good offices available in the U.S. rapprochement with China. Under the circumstances, again calling upon Bourne's expertise, it has long been necessary "to weigh Romania's

value as a maverick in Russia's communist world against its domestic performance.' The addition of the education tax to the scales has at last been enough to find Romania wanting.

The good news about the Romanian crisis, if it is indeed that, is that it is no massive deal - except possibly to selected bankers who may find prospects of repayment on massive loans anything but improved by curtailed trade and hardcurrency earnings. And however it goes, the results will be

Final note: A piece like this used to be known as Afghanistan-style journalism - a preference for writing about distant affairs of no great local import to tackling the really tough problems closer to home.

But then, look what eventually happened to Afghanistan.

Chicago: the strains of an honest election

By ART BUCHWALD

Americans can get used to almost everything - except Chicago holding an honest election. It's more than anyone can absorb. If the last successful Democratic political machine in the country can't elect its chosen candidate, then the party is in a lot more trouble than anybody thought.

The question is. why couldn't the machine deliver Mayor Byrne the nomination as promised? What happened to Richard Daley Jr., whose father ruled Chicago with an iron

The answer is that Cook County for the first time in history had to change it s'election rules. In one poling place on the North Side Dino Pinowski

showed up at noon to cast his ballot. The clerk said, "Dino, you already voted once this "So?" Dino said.

"You see that fellow over there? He's a federal poll watcher and he's insisting on a one - man, one - vote policy "But I always vote more than once in an election," Dino said. "Remember in 1960 when I voted four times?" "Not so loud, Dino. He might hear you.

"What will my precinct captain say to me if he hears I only roted once today "You'll have to tell him it wasn't your fault."

"He doesn't accept excuses like that. I have to show him three voting receipts or I won't be able to keep my city job." "You'll have to tell him that due to circumstances beyond my control I could only let you vote once.

'He won't believe me. You're going to have to give me a note to that effect. "I can't give you a note, Dino. But ask him to call me at

home and I'll confirm it.' "I don't believe it. My family has been voting three times each in an election for 30 years. My father always told me the more you voted the better government you get. He said one

person's vote isn't going to change anything in this country.' "Your father was right, up to a point. But because the Feds got into this election. we had to change the qualifications. I don't like it any more than you do, but I don't want to go

"Okay, as long as I'm here, do you want me to load up the ballot boxes and hide them in my garage?" "I can't give you the ballot boxes, Dino. I have to turn

them over to the vote counters.' "You mean you're counting the votes right away?" What the hell kind of election is this? Suppose the precinct goes against our candidate? We'll all be up the creek. Give me the ballot boxes for a couple of hours, just so I can tell how we're "Dino, they won't let us take the ballot boxes out of the

door. They're grabbing them as soon as they're full." "I can't believe this could take place in a free country. I thought something like this only happened in Russia.'

"Dino, you're holding up the line. "Well, if I can't vote more than once for myself, can I vote

"What people?" "The list you told me to get from the graveyard. I only took the names of people who died in the last 15 years, like you

"Will you shut up, and get out of here?" "Look, I took the day off at my own expense. If I can't vote more than once, can I bring some people from downstate to cast their ballots in our ward? "They have to be registered voters in Cook County."

"Since, they sent the federal marshals in. You're a loyal precinct worker, Dino, and someday you will be a captain. But right now there isn't a thing you can do to help our candidate win. For the first time the voters are going to have

to decide for themselves." "That's one helluva thing to say on election day. I'll tell you one thing. Kelly. This would have never happened if Mayor Daley was alive.

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781 - 540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 75 Years Pampa, Texas 79065 403 W. Atchison PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4 per month. \$12 per three months, discount offer \$23 per six months and \$46 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News office any payment that exceeds the current collection" x

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12 per three months, \$24 per six months and \$48 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$13.50 per three months: \$27 per six months and \$54 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa, Service men and students by mail \$3.25 per month.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 35 cents Sunday The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street Pampa. Texas 79065. Second - class postage paid at Pampa. Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Hans - D radical Stuttgar national Th

With th Pampans ballot, 55 ballots at had vot Independ offices at . To vote must a) p on election to get to a be emplo election

- Absent done from _1 to 5 p.1 school Persons are not

PCS

Georg

18

tarded

cts or

-based

says

ervice

ndable

d with

Barba-

orking

play-g. She

her to

e call

phone

and a

ester,

o live

rkers

cula

ief from

a, South-

e inside

Ameri-

emigra-

and has

ion of an

uy their

5,000 for

pense of

that will

the U.S.

finally

s of the

Romania

ne 30 to

nsequent

Union's

ed treat-

ent of a

e unique

reasons.

regime

by Eric

owledgeng print

had the

edom to

abor and

through

cts that ontrolled-

harshly -

each its

n grip of 🖔

nembers

ial posi-

f misgont in the

release n - his

er: "Our

onship is

foreign

ies with

military

asion of

and U.S.

y. Going

echoslo-

ade their

h China.

Bourne's

omania's

gainst its

s at last

s indeed

to select-

massive

s will be

Afghani-bout dis-

he really

of Pampa.

son Street

at Pampa

the Pampa

dav urdays and

nistan.

breaking a

e entire

of the

centralized government

Anti-census groups have set up boycott hotlines in major cities and erected boycott billboards across the country as part of a battle that pits the conservative government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl against the radical Greens

saying there is a danger of too

much private information in

up the case.

the counting.

demographic figures.

say they were surprised by

Two McLean

students tops

McLEAN - Two students

from McLean were named to

the All-Star one-act play cast

at zone competition in White

Bryan Smitherman and

Patricia Rodgers were

selected following the performance of "Lady

Precious Stream" by the

Gregg Mann and Judy

Stewart, who are also

members of the cast, were

given honorable mention on

the All-Star cast. The play

Tuesday night in the McLean

High School auditorium.

STORM CELLARS

A&J CONCRETE

CONSTRUCTION

Free Estimates

Call Jerry Keolzer 806-826-5906 Wheeler

directed by Sharon Lofton.

was presented for the public

McLean one-act play cast.

in drama

Deer last week.

the widespread resistance to

The government has vowed to go ahead with the \$154 million census, the first in 13 years, while the anti-nuclear Greens are urging West Germans not to fill out the six-page census questionnaire.

'The census is a service to the people, not an Orwellian vision." Juergen Sudhoff, the chief government spokesman in Bonn, told a recent news conference.

Spokesmen for the Greens say the April 27 census is an invasion of privacy, and warn that government guarantees do not ensure that information will be kept

The Greens called for a boycott of the headcount March 18, saying the census would give government agencies "a supermarket full of information on private citizens.

The Greens, campaigning against nuclear missiles and for environmental protection. won enough votes in the March 6 nationwide elections to put its candidates in the Parliament for the first time. It took 27 seats in the Bundestag, the lower house of the legislative body

Two Hamburg lawyers have filed suit against the

Many West Germans claim German Constitutional Court, that names and information charging that the government gathered by census takers has not provided enough could be passed on to the guarantees that census Finance Ministry, the police nformation remains with the and other agencies despite Federal Statistics Office. The laws guaranteeing court has said it would take confidentiality of census

Government officials say "They can do whatever that West German law calls they want with the information," said one for a census every 10 years. and add that they cannot plan Frankfurt woman who asked for needed social services not to be identified. "I'm not without detailed filling out their forms.

But officials say that fewer Some 240 anti-census questions are asked in this groups have sprung up across year's census questionnaire the country, many in recent than were posed in the 1970 weeks. Government officials census, and say most West

Germans opposed to the counting are "misinformed."

"People here do not know the relevant laws, and have an irrational fear of big computers." Gerhard Richter, an official at the Federal Statistics Office said in a telephone interview.

Questions raising alarm among the anti-census activists are ones probing into the details of car and home ownership and sources of income.

The government is embarking on a campaign of advertisements and television interviews to counter the nationwide

boycott campaign. Officials at the statistics office declined to guess how many people would refuse to participate in the census, but said they expected resistance to drop sharply in the next

few weeks because of their pro-census campaign. The officials also said they may prosecute West Germans who boycott the counting. Those who do not fill out census forms are

But the anti-census activists have also stepped-up their campaign in recent

liable to fines of up to \$4,100.

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO PAMPA MALL!



THE EASTER BUNNY ARRIVES FRIDAY - 4:00 p.m.

and will be in the Pampa Mall every day till Easter!

MONDAY - FRIDAY - 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. SATURDAY - 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

WE'LL BE TAKING BEAUTIFUL COLOR PICTURES WITH THE EASTER BUNNY, TOO. COME HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN FOR ONLY \$300 plus tax.

Pampa Mall

Highway Seventy North at Twenty fifth Street

40 Ounce Box

Reg. 1.63

111

Johnson

baby

lotion

16 Ounces

Reg. 4.98

\$789

\$129

Directors

Wood & Canvas

Reg. 24.95

899

Tablets

Reg. 1.79

99°



national census in West Germany next (AP Laserphoto)

Hans - Dietrich Erichsen, a member of the month. Opponents of the census say there radical Greens party, holds a poster in is danger of too much private information Stuttgart, West Germany, protesting the in centralized government computers.

Three days left for absentee voting

Pampans to vote by absentee ballot. 55 voters had cast their ballots at City Hall and 104 had voted at the Pampa Independent School District offices at 321 W. Albert as of Wednesday afternoon.

. To vote absentee, a person must a) plan to be out of town on election day: b) be unable to get to a polling place: or c) be employed as part of an election. Disabled voters and voters over 65 are also eligible for an to vote

- Absentee voting can be done from 9 a.m. to noon and _1 to 5 p.m. at City Hall and school district offices. Persons who vote by absentee are not allowed to vote in

With three days left for their appointed polling place orange voter registration on election day.

The names of absentee voters are placed on a "strike list." which goes to the polls before election day. When a voter arrives at the polling place on election day, their

card is checked against the strike list to make sure the person has not voted previously as an absentee.

Absentee voting closes Tuesday. March 29 at 5 p.m. at both locations. ••••••

LOOK WHO'S A

TEENAGER NOW! **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** Isn't It Time for a Change? Think about this everytime you runover or step into a pothole.

A Hoot!

Al Webb for Mayor

CLEANSER

Melnor

Oscilating

LAWN

SPRINKLER

Reg. 9.99

No. 61

Week Killer

BOX ONLY

or Unscented

19

AJAX

CLEANSER

14 Ounce

Can

Reg. 69°

Political Advertisement paid for by Al Webb 822-B N. Nelson

DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE the Top 0 Texas **58** Years Competitive Prices 24 Hour Service Free Delivery Complete Family Records Medicaid Prescriptions Service To Nursing Homes PCS & PAID Welcome Heard-Jones Charge VA **EMERGENCY** PRESCRIPTIONS CALL Bill Hite - 669-3107

George Ward - 665-7078

arrier and s. discount E PAMPA of two or ectly to the t collection" x ee months. RTZ, \$13.50 year. Mail 6 No mail

Reg.

2.04

····· Reynolds Wrap Reg. 89. 25 Ft. Roll \$139

Z Bars

2 LBS.

SMUCKERS

Charmin AY DA Rolls **Payday CANDY BARS** Reg. 35°

JAM

2 Lb. Jar

Reg. 2.79

199

09 K&S 3 H.P. 20 Inch Briggs &

Rolls

Stratton GAS LAWNMOWER Reg. 169.95 SMUCKERS Strawberry

\$129⁹⁹

100

HOE HOE GAS ROTO TILLER **5 Horse Power**

9c

Roll

FABRIC SOFTENER 49 Ounces \$199 Reg. 2.78

Reg. 2.29

KILLER 16 Ounces

QUARTITIES LIMITED

₩ AIE-I

BRECE

15 Ounces

Reg. 3.49

\$179

HELP SAVE YOUR

HOME SENTRY

SMOKE ALARM

REGULAR PRICE \$16.99

LESS GE REBATE \$5,00

FINAL COST \$11" X

COPE

24 Ounces

Reg. 4.29

\$739

FAMILY'S LIVES!

· Early smoke detection day and night

Quality construction and compact dea
 Installs easily in minutes

The first computerized, shutter-priority automatic SLR. It changed the course of fine photography

Incredibly lightweight, compact and

easy to use

Accepts all optional Canon Dedicated

edites for fully-automatic flash

Accepts more than 50 Canon FD wide angle, telephoto and zoom lenses Includes Canon U.S.A., Inc. one-year

LOWER YOUR LIGHT **BIL**L **Sylvania Standard** SYLVANIA •

Bulbs 60, 75, 100 Watt

Heard Jones Value Price



U.S. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger reviews an honor guard with Spanish Defense Minister Narcis Serra

upon Weinberger's arrival at Barajas Airport in Madrid, Spain Wednesday. Weinberger is in Madrid for a two day official visit. (AP Laserphoto)

Battles continue in Nicaragua

government and rightist Nicaraguan exiles from Honduras seized three towns. The Sandinistas estimated the invading engaged in heavy fighting 110 miles north of Managua, and force at 1.200 and denied rebels captured any towns. Honduras said it verged on war with its Central American

Wednesday to the northern city of Matagalpa to reinforce soldiers locked in fierce clashes in the El Dorado. Chachagua and Palo Prieto hills in Matagalpa province, military sources said. Heavy combat also persisted near the towns of Quilali and Wiwili in neighboring Nueva Segovia province, they said.

We are on the brink of an international war, a war between Nicaragua and Honduras." Honduran Ambassador Enrique Ortez told the U.N. Security Council Wednesday night in New York as debate began on Nicaraguan charges that the United States was sponsoring the exiles' invasion.

Nicaraguan Defense Minister Humberto Ortega warned on Monday that Honduran support of the insurgents could spark war between the two countries.

But the Honduran government on Wednesday repeated denials that it was allowing Nicaraguan rebels to operate from bases within its territory.

Honduras is totally removed from and has no responsibility for what may be happening in Nicaragua." said a government communique released in Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital. In faithful fulfillment of the principle of non-intervention. there are no camps of anti-Sandinistas in our territory nor is any type of support provided to Nicaraguan insurgents.

Washington's U.N. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick told the Security Council that Nicaragua's fears of a U.S. invasion were a "myth." and that Nicaragua was "involved in a major effort to destablize other governments." particularly those of El Salvador. Honduras and Costa Rica.

In Rome, three rebel political leaders told a news conference

MANAGUA. Nicaragua (AP) - Troops of the leftist an army of nearly 12,000 exiles had crossed the border and

The rebels' clandestine radio claimed 293 government troops killed and at least 70 wounded during the past week of The ruling Sandinista junta dispatched 300 militiamen fighting. It said four insurgents were killed and four wounded. The defense minister said Monday that 205 rebels. 57

government soldiers and eight civilians have been killed. Independent confirmation of the claims was not possible because the government has barred reporters from the combat zone, where fighting has raged for the past month.

The Security Council debate opened with Nicaraguan Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco appealing to the United States to end "the secret but well known war that the Reagan administration is inflicting on our country.

The insurgents include members of Somoza's national guard who fled to neighboring Honduras and former supporters of the revolution who broke with the Sandinistas because of their increasing authoritarianism

Please Elect:

H. Dwight Dow **Candidate for Place 7 Pampa School Board**

A Sincere Desire to Serve Pd. Pol. Adv. by H. Dwight Dow, 1300 Williston, Pampa, Tx.

The Factory is Coming to You!

Annual Inventory Reduction Sale SAVE over 1/2 OFF Factory List Price on Traditional King Arthur **Grandfather Clocks**

"BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND" FIVE DAYS ONLY!

TUESDAY - SATURDAY, MARCH 22-26

PAMPA MALL

10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M ● Completely Factory Assembled ● Extended Two Year Warranty on Movemen

 Handcrafted from Solid 3/4" Appalachian Oak or Black Walnut Pendulum Lifetime Case Guarantee Precision Crafted Solid Brass West German Movement with

Westminster Chimes

MasterCard, Visa and American Express Honored ● 100% Safe Delivery Guaranteed ■ 1/4-Inch Leaded, Bevelled Glass
■ Many Other Models to Choose From

OWN THIS TRADITIONAL KING ARTHUR GRANDFATHER CLOCK FOR AS LITTLE AS \$25 DOWN - \$25 PER MONTH. EXCITING DETAIL'S AVAILABLE DURING THIS SPECIAL "FREE" SHOWING AND SALE. WRITE FOR FREE BROCHURE-

King Arthur CLOCK COMPANY

Solid Brass/Stainless Steel Lyre

in San Antonio Lamb was arrested five days later near Perry. Fla.. in Chafin's car. In a two-page statement that Lamb gave a Texas Ranger and a Greenville policemen during interrogation in Florida, he admitted that he shot Chafin.

Death sentence

given in slaying

GREENVILLE. Texas

AP) - A 25-year-old California man, who

admitted he shot a Virginia

businessman to steal his wallet, shaving kit and car.

has been sentenced to die by

lethal injection for the 1982

John Michael Lamb. 25. of

Gustine. Calif., was given the death sentence Wednesday by

the same jury that found him

guilty the previous day of the

fatal shooting of Jerry

Both times the jury

deliberated about two hours

Chafin. 30. of Castlewood.

Va.. was found dead by a

cleaning woman the morning

of Nov. 6. two days after he

had left Virginia for a new job

before reaching a verdict.

Harrison Chafin

murder

Enjoy Gracious Living In Caprock Apartments

1601 W. Somerville

Caprock Apartments, Pampa's most distinctive Apartment Community, is located conveniently near shopping and entertainment centers.

Our one, two and three bedroom Apartments offer well planned, beautiful interiors designed for style and comfort. Color coordinated carpet and decorator well coverings are among the many exceptional features in your home in Caprock.

MOVE IN SPECIAL

\$50.00 Deposit

Swimming Pool
 Clubhouse with Wet Bar

Private Patio or Balcony

Fireplace
 Outside Storage

● Cable Television

ENJOY THESE SPECIAL-CAPROCK FEATURES

Pantry

• All Electric Whirlpool Kitchen

• Washer-Dryer Connection

Laundry Centers

OFFICE HOURS Week Days 9 to 6 Sunday 1 to 6

C-Caprock Apartments

CALL TODAY 665-7149

A-Coronado Center **B-Brown Auditorium**

Professionally Managed By Builders Interests Property Company

Congress trying to break deadlock on huge recession relief package

WASHINGTON (AP) -Anxious to leave for its Easter holiday, Congress is straining to break a deadlock and approve a \$4.6 billion package of recession relief. providing food and shelter to the needy and money for public works jobs.

The measure has been hanging on the brink of approval since Tuesday. when the House and Senate agreed to the overall size and shape of a compromise plan.

Final passage was blocked when the two houses failed to reach agreement on a formula for distribution of the funds, and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said Wednesday another attempt to resolve the dispute would probably be made shortly after midday today.

The current version of the formula, adopted by the Senate by voice vote Tuesday, would earmark an estimated \$2.8 billion to \$3 billion of the total \$4.6 billion to hard-pressed regions of the

Under its rules, the House can accept that proposal, or change it and send it back to the Senate for another vote. Both houses must approve identical versions of the bill before it can go to President Reagan for his signature.

Along with a Social Security rescue bill, the jobs

year opposing a traditional measure is one of two major pieces of legislation that congressional leaders hope to pass before adjourning for an Easter break. Both houses The bill is the new hoped to quit today, the House

until the following day. Both measures are urgently needed because they contain provisions permitting continued payment of

until April 4 and the Senate

unemployment benefits. In addition to \$4.6 billion for recession relief, the jobs bill contains \$5 billion in loans and grants needed to keep unemployment benefits flowing in more than two dozen states.

Reagan, who began the

jobs bill, is expected to sign the measure if it reaches his

Congress' first attempt to alleviate the longest recession since World War II. It provides \$325 million in food and shelter for victims of the recession as well as more than \$400 million for a variety of social services.

The measure also includes \$1 billion in grants to local governments. About \$375 million of that may be used for public service employment, a provision that women lobbied for because of their concern that most of the

would go to men.

Pre

was t

NE

Consu

worry

silver

The

inflati

newsl

contin

one of

that

It was

be a

arises

has th

foreca

totally

politic

almos

Ruf

Sponsors say the bill provides enough money for tens of thousands of such jobs, running the gamut from highway construction to prison repair and work on Veterans' Administration hospitals

Included are \$150 million for rural water and waste disposal systems; \$545 million for a variety of energy and water projects: \$75 million for VA hospital repairs; and \$378 million for various projects desired by the Park Service. Forest Service and Bureau of Indian Affairs



Jerry Carlson

ELECT JERRY CARLSON

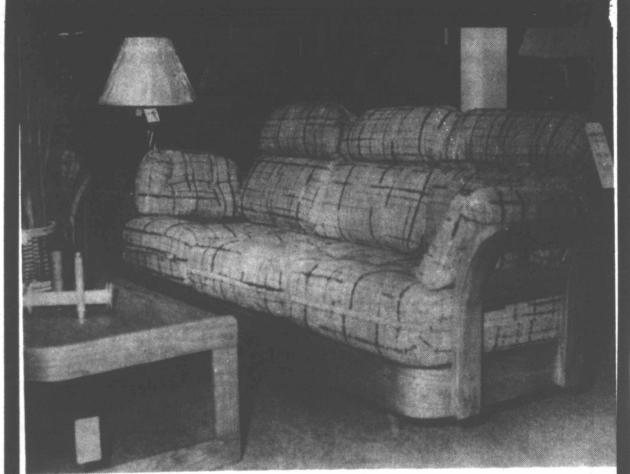
FOR PLACE 7, PAMPA INDEPENDANT SCHOOL DISTRICT **BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

> **VOTE FOR BETTER EDUCATION** FOR YOUR CHILDREN

VOTE: SATURDAY, APRIL 2nd, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. CHOIR ROOM, PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL ABSENTEÉ VOTÉ: March 14-29 Carver Center, 321 W. Albert

Political Advertising paid for by Jerry Carlson, 2417 Duncan, Pampa, Texas, 79065

UPHOLSTERED DESIGNS AT RARE SAVINGS!



HOWARD FAMILY ROOM

HEAVY OAK FRAME CASUAL LIVING ROOM GROUP. WITH COMFORTABLE REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS IN DURABLE HERCULON.

LOVE SEAT

TABLES
COCKTAIL
TABLE
RETAIL 299.50 ... \$149

LAMP TABLE RETAIL 199.50



FREE DELIVERY

of fede balan

ney for

of such

ut from

tion to

vork on

tration

million

waste

fenergy

S: \$75

ospital

llion for

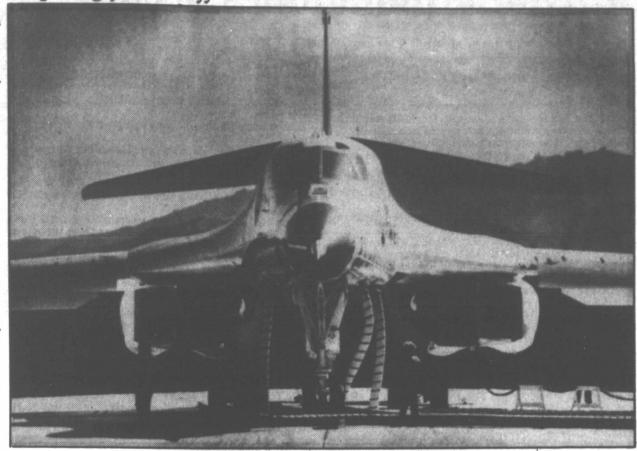
ired by

Forest

f Indian

CT

\$545



An Air Force B - 1 bomber is serviced Wednesday prior to was the initial flight of the B - 1 flight test program. The

tests are to be used in evaluating upgraded and modified takeoff from Edwards Air Force Base in California. It systems that will be used in the multirole bomber. (AP

Little prospect of deflation seen

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - Even as news spread that the Consumer Price Index fell in February, many people were worrying about inflation and thinking of investing in gold or silver

They see little prospect of deflation. They are betting on inflation.

Among them are many thousands of subscribers to scores of newsletters that share a common theme: They do not trust the federal government to get its finances in order. They fear continued budget deficits.

Howard Ruff, author of the "Financial Survival Report" and one of the more prominent of the type, commented this month that "we're in the beginning stages of a long inflation trend." It was a rather typical statement.

Ruff says his pessimism, which is shared by what seems to be a growing list of other maverick investment advisers, arises from the experience. More than a decade of deficits for example. Or an underfinanced Social Security.

He wonders also whether or not the country can even anticipate what future financial problems it can get into. 'Economic forecasting is a tragic joke," he says.

He observes that "In the last fifteen years, only three times has the budget deficit been within 25 percent of what was forecast. Even the 1983 fiscal year, which is five months old, is totally unpredictable.

Budgets are subjected to "almost incomprehensible political pressure." he observes. And, he suggests, to an almost incomprehensible lack of understanding by recipients of federal aid.

"Even Ronald Reagan is a total failure as a budget balancer." says Ruff. "Although Reagan has managed to slow the trend." says Ruff. "the vilification he's received shows

But Ruff and his fellow mavericks, who seek to reason their

all Yellow

and Tu-Tone

QUARTZ

way to conclusions independently of establishment thinking. haven't really arrived at the fundamental explanation for their distrust.

There is, says Ruff, still another "smoking gun" that reveals "the general futility of the whole idea" of ending budget deficits and thus reducing what is believed to be a major cause

AUCTION

All Proceeds Going to the **American Leukemia Society**

"Have Fun & Find a Bargain"

SALE BEGINS

Thursday, March 24, 6:30 P.M. AT PAMPA NURSING CENTER **1321 WEST KENTUCKY**

Items to be Auctioned **Donated by Pampa Merchants.**

> Auctioneer Dale Vesperstead

all 17 Jewel &

Stainless Steel

QUARTZ

INSTANT CREDIT

苏水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水

White says upgrade education, not prisons

AUSTIN (AP) - Most of the people serving time in prison today are poorly educated, and Gov. Mark White says that proves his point that crime can be reduced by better education — in and out of prison.

"What we do in education determines what happens in the prisons - how big they have to be or whether they have to be as big as we have them today." White told a group of reformed

ex-convicts Wednesday. He said most "people in prison today didn't get a good education. They can't go to work for the IBMs of this world because they are not qualified.

"I intend to see that it (education in prison) is required. Many of them need the discipline." White said. The former criminals met in Austin to speak in favor of a bill that would restore their voting rights.

Then, when they are freed. White said. "they will have an economic future. They won't be cast out in the same position they were when they got in trouble the first time.

The group was organized by Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants which spent the day in the

Capitol talking with state

White said education can keep people from getting in trouble in the first place. "I don't mean beginning in high school, but in kindergarten and pre-school," White said. We need to build a winning attitude into those young

The governor also stressed English language training. especially for Hispanic children.

"We must. We have a special problem in Texas. We're either going to spend our money on education or we're going to spend it on prisons," White said.

White also said non-violent property offenders should be "in a position that they can make restitution. If they're in prison, they can't.

> MORE OF If that's what you for Mayor

officials. people at an early age.

for by Al Wabb 822-8 II. Noison 大夫女女女女女女女女

PHOTOGRAPHY **SHOW**

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, March 24, 1983

Now through Saturday March 26th

> Presented by The Pampa Fine Arts Association and

Pampa Mall

Highway Seventy North at Twenty-fifth Street

Sale \$12

Reg. \$16. Your favorite little girl will shine in our gleaming

patent Mary Janes. Sale 11.25

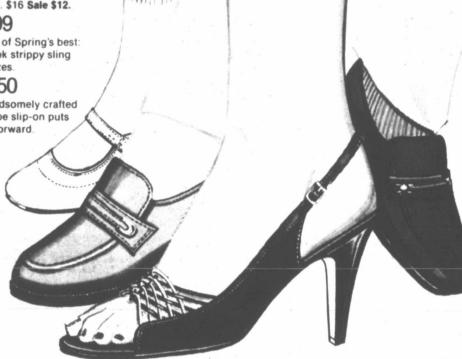
Reg. \$15. Little boys' vinyl slipons with the look of leather

Big boys', Reg. \$16 Sale \$12.

Sale 17.99 Reg. \$24. One of Spring's best: this patent-look strippy sling

in women's sizes. Sale 22.50

Reg. \$30. Handsomely crafted leather moc-toe slip-on puts his best foot forward.



Save 25% on dress shoes for the whole family!



Sale 17.99

Reg. \$24. Sexy barely there sling for Spring. In leatherlook urethane. Women's sizes.

Sale 33.76

Reg. \$45. Handsome leather wing-tip oxford with leather lining and sole. A classic!

Sale 10.50

Reg. \$14. Women's T-strap sandal of polyurethane with the look of leather.

Sale \$2.50

Reg. \$30 Men's Italian slip-on for a sleek footnote to Spring dressing.



91983, J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

Shop by phone Shop Catalog 665-6516

entative styles may not be available in all stores. All gold jewelry prices in this flyer subject to change due to market

95

SEIKO

20%-331/3%

REG. \$125 TO \$375 HURRY! LIMITED TIME ONLY!

IN PAMPA-SHOP AT GORDON'S: Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Street • Also in Westgate Mall, Amarillo, South Plains Mall, Lubbock, and throughout Texas • Shop Gordon's Coast to

Scientists learning how lack of natural immunities occurs

By KATHY McCARTHY **Associated Press Writer**

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) - A tiny bay Arabian horse known only as 1601 and an 11-year-old Houston boy named David were born with too much in common - a rare, inherited disorder that left them with no natural immunities.

David celebrated his 11th birthday last September in the special protective "bubble" in which he lives at his parents' Texas home. He is the oldest person known to survive with the disorder in a special, germ-free environment.

There are other survivors who received bone marrow transplants to restore their immune response, says Dr. Hans Ochs, a pediatrics professor at the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle.

Little 1601 died before she was six months old, killed by pneumonia despite isolation, special nursing and experimental treatment by veterinarians at Washington State

Humans and Arabian horses are the only species in which the condition - severe combined immunodeficiency - occurs spontaneously, says Dr. Lance Perryman, an associate professor in the WSU School of Veterinary Medicine.

The victims lack two types of white blood cells - B and T lymphocytes - which help the body fight infection.

bacterial infections that normal foals weather easily.

Children with the disorder face an early death from a host of infections, life in an isolation bubble like David's or sometimes risky therapies designed to restore their immune response. WSU researchers have confirmed how the disorder is

transmitted in Arabians: every four matings of a carrier stallion and mare will produce one normal foal, two carriers and one affected foal. The birth of a CID foal (in humans, its referred to as SCID) currently is the only proof that both parents are carriers.

Human beings can inherit severe combined immunodeficiency in several ways, one of them identical to the Arabian transmission method, Perryman says.

Dr. Travis McGuire, another WSU veterinarian, was the first to identify the disorder in Arabians, in 1972, and WSU scientists have been primary researchers of the SCID-Arabian

The disorder was first recognized in humans in the mid-'50s. Ochs says.

Through their Arabian research, WSU scientists are attempting to refine treatment methods to aid human victims, as well as define the cause of the disorder in Arabians and develop a carrier test. Dr. Nancy Magnuson has done much of

required to produce the missing blood cells," says Perryman. Once the enzyme is defined, it may be possible to pinpoint carriers by assessing whether they show sub-normal levels of

the enzyme in their blood. In a separate observation, Dr. Tilahun Yilma, another WSU veterinarian, has found that blood cells from CID foals do not produce gamma interferon when treated in a manner that generates that substance from normal foals' blood.

Gamma interferon is another substance involved in the regulation of immunity.

Yilma now is trying to determine why the substance is not produced - and what effect that may have on the regulation of

"It may end up being very important, but more experiments are required," says Perryman.

The gamma interferon discovery probably will prove more valuable for treatment than for assessing the cause, he says. Between 2 and 3 percent of Arabians are born with CID, a frequency Perryman terms "incredibly high" considering the way the disorder is inherited.

Ochs estimates several dozen children with the disorder may be born annually in the United States but the ailment is

the basis for the disease is a missing enzyme - one normally herd of proven carriers and try experimental therapies designed to lengthen the foals' life span.

SPLEN

- Spler

Village ar

a cinch

head nort

over whe

lights star

means ju

two ci

Montgon

welcome

cities ha

and an ur

inside.

"Every

us," said

, man for v

was nam

us in e

from L

- Christi

The 55

Untreated, such foals will die before five months of age. So far, even with special nursing care and experimental therapy; no CID Arabian foal at WSU has lived longer than 111/2 months. Undiagnosed, untreated children with SCID will die within

their first year. Ochs estimates. Bone marrow transplants are the most effective means of treating human children with combined immunodeficiency," Perryman says. The new marrow will produce the blood cells they need to fight infection. But many such children lack

To help them. WSU vets are trying to refine "stem cell transplants.

compatible donors.

"Stem cells," or cells that can generate the B and T blood cells needed to fight infection, can be obtained from the liver of

a healthy horse fetus, then transplanted to a CID foal. The WSU foal which has survived longest - 111/2 months did so after receiving a stem cell transplant. An autopsy showed "evidence of some revival of the B and T cells."

WSU scientists hope their experiments can increase the effectiveness of stem cell transplants and minimize rejection

Writing horror novels pays off for ex poet

By PHIL THOMAS

AP Books Editor NEW YORK (AP) - One. and possibly the only, thing poetry and horror stories have in common is Peter

Straub, an amiable 39-year-old whose latest best-selling horror novel is "Floating Dragon." has published two books of poems.

"I used to be obsessed with poetry," Straub recalls, "and for a long time it was all I wrote. But, eventually, the desire to write poems faded away, and I turned to the novel

"I'd always thought of myself as a novelist, even though there was absolutely no evidence to support that thought. But when I turned 26 I started hearing lines of dialogue in my head. My soul was pushing me toward novel writing. I was being invaded by fiction.

'So. I told myself. 'This is it, if I don't write a novel now, I will never do it.' I began writing 500 words a day, even though I had no notion what my book would be. But, by the end of four months the book had taken shape, I sent it to a publisher and it was accepted. Sort of amazing. my first novel accepted on my first submission.

The book was Marriages, and is described by Straub as a "straightforward adultery novel that did not sell well.

Its failure to sell didn't discourage Straub because "I'd given myself three chances. I felt that if I published three novels and none of them really made it, then I would have had my three strikes, I would be out. and I would find something else to do - probably teach.

Straub, who had taught English at a school in his native Milwaukee, says he took a close look at the book scene, noted that horror was selling, and decided to try his hand at that.

He recalls with a smile that "as a kid I'd invented horror stories to scare my friends and I told some pretty good ones. So I wrote a horror novel called 'Julia,' and it sold pretty well as did my third book 'If You Could See Me Now.' I didn't have to worry anymore about money

But the horror field really paid off for Straub with the publication of his next novel. 'Ghost Story.

"It was my first best seller and it really transformed my life." he says. "It attracted money in amounts that seemed unimaginable

All of his novels since -'Shadowland" and "Floating Dragon" - have been best sellers, and Straub thinks the reason readers are attracted to his books is that:

People want escape. That's why they turn to fantasy, science-fiction, and horror. It must be that reality has become so nasty that people want to escape it. Why, watching the evening news is like working in a hospital emergency room it's painful.

"It seems to me that when reality is like that, then a horror novel is almost fun. It isn't fun to be scared in reality. but it is fun to be scared in a harmless way. There you are sitting in your chair with a nice, bright lamp beside you and a drink in your hand. The horror novel you are reading is getting you fearful but you know there's really nothing to be afraid of. and that's enjoyable.

Straub says he currently is working on another novel in collaboration with Stephen King, also a best-selling horror novelist.

"It was King's idea to collaborate," Straub says.



SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

Frozen Foods

MEADOWDALE

BRAND 12-82

Kraft

BBQ Sauce

Fresh Dairy Foods

12-0Z.

BRAND

MERICO

CAMELOT \$

24-0Z. CTN.

U.S. 59 a gold mine for two Texas towns

By JOE MCQUADE **Houston Chronicle**

herapies

f age. So

therapy;

months.

e within

neans of

ood cells

ren lack

tem cell

I T blood

e liver of

autopsy

r cells."

ease the

rejection

ionths - •

ficiency,

SPLENDORA, Texas (AP) - Splendora and Patton Village are tiny towns, but it's a cinch to find them. Just head north on U.S. 59 and pull over when everybody's brake lights start flashing.

The 55 mph speed limit means just what it says in the two cities in south Montgomery County. The welcome wagons in both cities have a cherry on top and an unforgiving radar gun

"Everybody seems to hate us," said H.L. Patton, the man for whom Patton Village was named. "They talk about us in every filling station from Lufkin to Corpus fighting words around here. "As I understand it,"

ormer Splendora Alderwoman Hazel McCracken said, "the general consensus is that it's illegal to speed. Anybody going over 55 ought not to be resentful of the fact he can get a ticket for it

'All of our police cars are in plain view. So we're no speed trap." Patton Village Mayor Pro Tem Wilson B. Holder said. "All we are doing is enforcing the law."

But there is more to the story than that. In both Patton Village and Splendora, the police chief

STORE FOR YOU!...

Speed traps? Those are through property taxes, but each takes in thousands of dollars in traffic fines every

> In Splendora, for example, 85 percent of the \$315,000 general fund will be underwritten by heavy-footed visitors this year. Patton Village projects a \$240,000 budget, with 76 percent of it coming from the highway.

Nevertheless, the four-lane gold mine has spawned political controversy so wild and bitter that some locals wonder if Patton Village and Splendora are ready for democracy

Patton Village, for example, has gone through he threw up his hands shortly after an alderman threatened five times in one day to have him fired.

Watson must like adventure, because he is now acting police chief two miles away in Splendora, where political leaders spent much of 1982 firing police chiefs and trying to throw each other off

the City Council. In both cities, the political

powder keg is U.S. 59. The trouble started in Splendora last May, when then-Police Chief Wallace Wieght tangled with then-Mayor Travis Lynn Bishop over Wieght's extensive highway patrols.

the highway shoulder.

Wieght resigned, but his successor, acting Chief Joe Don Ford, won council approval in August over Bishop's objection to step up the highway patrols and double the police force to eight officers.

Bishop responded by revealing Ford was on six-months probation for forging a high school equivalency document to obtain a peace officer's commission. Aldermen Marvin Clark and William Griffin, who supported the highway patrols and opposed Bishop, then disclosed that

Food Stamps Buy More At Ideal...

Bishop resigned both offices, asking council to reappoint him as mayor. After a month of bitter squabbling, council gave Bishop his job back on Oct. 22. Within days, he temporarily suspended Ford after Bishop said he overheard Ford bemoaning the town's lack of

a "legal mayor." Griffin and Clark were so distressed by the turn of events that they began boycotting council meetings. Robbed of a quorum, council couldn't even pay for paper clips for more than a month until the disgruntled aldermen resigned last Council promptly appointed construction contractor Joe Lucas as mayor, and Lucas replaced Chief Ford with Chief Watson, who had learned a thing or two about revolving doors in Patton

"I think things have settled down." said Lucas, who favors the highway patrols. Lucas' two months in office have seen nary a firestorm. and in Splendora that is quite a record.

If Splendora residents are embarrassed by their troubles, they need only look southward to Patton Village for comfort. There are 1,500 people there, and it seems each of them has been police chief or alderman at least

To talk about Patton Village is to talk about H.L. Patton, a gruff, one-armed; 94-year-old millionaire who built the town from scratch beginning in 1949. Patton was the village's big daddy for 30 years, paying for most municipal improvements with his own funds.

Patton closed his wallet in 1980 during a dispute involving U.S. 59. After Patton balked at plans to step up radar patrols on the highway, City Council seized six cars the city's developer had been allowing the city to

Former Alderwoman Marian Day said the seizure also was intended to end Patton's practice of "handing out gifts to the city, then taking them away when he gets mad."

"It's very disappointing to see the place turn out this way." Patton said recently.

"They're just ruining the place, hijacking people on the highway like that.

Patton resigned as mayor during the car controversy and successfully sued to get his fleet back. But the village's worst troubles were yet to come.

In June 1981 City Council fired half of its 10-member police force after several officers protested their lack of liability insurance. Among the maverick officers was Joe Don Ford, who went on to become Splendora's police

chief. Council soon purchased the insurance, but not before replacing Police Chief Johnny Naquin with Watson. who later went on to succeed

Ford in Splendora. The following November the city law firm of Sears and Burns concluded Patton Village could not legally patrol its moneymaker, U.S. 59, because documents used to annex the highway in 1970 were flawed. Patton Village was immediately pushed to the brink of bankruptcy, and even police radar equipment was repossessed by creditors.

The financial crunch was eased in March 1982 when council announced its annexation was legal for the northbound lanes of U.S. 59. Five months later a new city attorney concluded even the southbound lanes could be patrolled because they are within the village's

extraterritorial jurisdiction. The political turmoil was far from over. Beginning last May. Watson's resignation opened the door to a parade of ill-fated police chiefs, one of whom lasted only one day. Many of the firings and resignations were related to speed limit enforcement on the highway, and the controversy was to take a tragic turn.

Actffig Police Chief Earl Evans, deeply troubled by the accident, was replaced after he offered his badge to several officers in the department. But the tragedy brought no change in the department's highway patrol

During 1982, Patton Village also saw the departure of three aldermen, a city secretary, a mayor pro tem and Mayor Doug Allen, who left for an out-of-town job without even resigning. Early in the year, council took six weeks to muster a quorum, and the city's lights were turned off briefly because it fell behind on utility bills during the moratorium on highway patrols.

Alderman Lonnie Ellenburg, riding in a squad car that was chasing a speeder, was killed in October when the squad car went out of control on U.S. 59 and struck a tree. Two officers also were injured, and one has been hospitalized ever since.

Patriarch Patton thinks he unwittingly set the stage for the village's troubles by making it too dependent on his largesse. "I spoiled the people," he said. "When I was mayor and something needed doing, I paid for it out of my pocket. It got to where they always thought, 'Let Patton do it.'

'Now I wouldn't be mayor on a bet. It's going to be one fuss and fight after another." Mayor Pro Tem Holder

disagrees: "I like Patton, but I think he's full of it. I fought a war to give people the right to express their opinions, and that's what they're doing here. Any council will have differences, but we haven't had anything veciferous since



Hairstyles turn women's heads

Throughout history, only a lew women have made 'headlines' with signature hairstyles that millions rushed to copy, a national group of professional hairstylists points out.

The Helene Curtis Guild of Professional Hairstylists. which has presented the Ten Best Coiffured Women Awards each year since 1958, has pinpointed several signature hairstyles that have turned heads around the world

What made Bo Derek famous as a result of the movie. "10." for instance, was not just her figure, but the way she wore her hair.

created a hair fashion sensation that swept the country and helped make Bo an overnight star.

The most recent trendsetter was Lady Diana's peekaboo trim that became known as the "Lady Di" cut. The softly layered style created by her London hairdresser gave "shy Di" the most sought-after look of

Liza Minnelli introduced a short, spiky style in the early 1970s that helped top off her stage personality - a mix of youthful vivacity and avant-garde sophistication. Not until nearly a decade later did the style become

was adopted with variations by New Wave rock musicians

Rarely have sports stars been hair fashion trendsetters, according to the hairstylist group, but ice skater Dorothy Hamill was an exception. The "Dorothy Hamill Wedge," created by New York harrond the skater." in 1976, enhanced the skater's movement on the ice - and proved popular with active American women who wanted a swingy, easy-care look for sports, office and

In 1967, Audrey Hepburn's "gamine" style was at the forefront of the decade's

Her hairstylist from Alexandre's salon in Paris said, "In all my career, the greatest sensation I have had is Audrey Hepburn. On her one can see immediately the results of one's work." He Other public figures, correctly predicted that the

Diahann Carroll's short cut, also created in the late 1960s, had widespread appeal to young black women who saw her as a fashionable role model on TV's "Julia."

Some signature coifs have gone with the fad. Bo Derek no longer sports cornrow braids. And while Julie

style would be copied by

little-boy trim in 'Victor-Victoria" was on the cutting edge of the menswear look in 1982 fashion, it was soon abandoned by the

however, have found hairstyles that remain their signatures for years, with modifications and updates. Lauren Bacall's shoulder length flip, for example, is a timeless style that exemplifies a cool but sexy look. And Nancy Reagan's coiffure is now newly chic, as mature women everywhere copy its short, controlled elegance.

ling them with a half-cup unsweetened apple juice. In a medium-sized bowl, mix

tablespoons brown sugar, one teaspoon cinnamon, and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg. Stir in 1/4 cup diet margarine, melted; now spread the cornflakes mixture over the apple slices. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes,



Some well - known hairstyles are, from left, Liza Minnelli's short, spiky style; Lauren Bacall's shoulder length flip and Audrey Hepburn's famous "gamine."



We Service Kirby & Hoover Vacuum Cleaners YOUR SINGER DEALER 665-2383 214 N. Cuyler

hus

Helpin

A blood do

Memorial

pint of bl

pints of blo

were dona

Shrine Clul

Famo

to be

TUCSON. legiate tr

lorn**itory v** Harl**em Glot** Most of t eni put aw

said in a n identity c

y father. My self-i

Her fathe ear Sierra But for a

cause he v When I here were 's been eas

os Angeles wo sisters nd that sh George Was

s only about

At George ins the re Wildcat tra lecision to p

She feels hildren and Lemon, 50 go and cui alled the B

Beauty Digest

Appreciation banquet

By Diane Robbens, editor **Beauty Digest magazine**

Skirting fashion

Skirts are as feminine and fashionable as ever, but if you're wondering about proper length or the right footwear, here's help. While there is no one "right" hem length, most women look best when the skirt hem covers the back of the calf as it

curves into the knee about an inch or so below the knee. Any longer and the skirt cuts the leg at mid-calf, which looks too matronly. Shorter skirts are very popular now, but look best on young women with good legs. As for shoes, the basic rule is "the shorter the skirt, the lower the heel." Also, the lighter the fabric, the dressier the shoe. So

don't wear heavy pumps

with a light, floaty skirt; strappy sandals would look better.

Company's coming

When diet-conscious guests are expected, serve this delicious apple crunch for dessert — you'll have enough for eight servings, each one just 104 calories. Start by peeling, coring and slicing five large apples. Arrange the slices in an one cup cornflakes, two



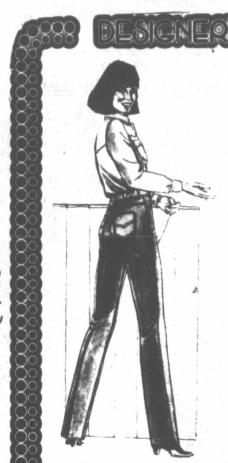
NEW YORK (NEA) -American designers think women have enough "sporty separates" and are ready for some "real" clothes again. Like their European colleagues, they're swinging away from anything overly loose or layered to silhouettes that focus on a defined waistline or are at least semi-fitted.

Lengths, silhouettes and proportions, however, change from one designer to the next, as everyone seeks to give women enough variety. Even certain classics are back, such as the nautical look and the clean-cut coat dress. Betty Hanson's black linen is double-breasted, with white buttons to match the triple organza shoulder-covering shawl col-lar and the band above the midcalf-length hem.

Last fall, when Perry Ellis revived the fitted, peplumed suit jacket and

slim skirt, even his fans sneered, but there's hardly a spring collection that doesn't include the look. Jon Haggins does it in white silk shantung, with wide shoul-ders and puffed sleeves, with the ripply peplum over a slim matching skirt or one of his soft silk dresses in gray, red and white abstract floral print.

Suit jackets, in fact, offer many choices, long and easy, long and fitted, peplumed or short and saucy. Almost always they'll do over a dress, too, as Adele Simpson shows with her jaunty little red spencer jacket, cut away over the waistline to show the black patent cinch belt of her knee-length black crepe dress beneath.



California Straights

Buy One Pair of Famous Levi California Straights At Our Suggested Price of \$31 **Get Second Pair**

Single Pair Price - 19.97

One Week Only

DESIGNER'S SHOCASE

"WHERE YOU NEVER MISS A SALE" 217 N. Cuyler 9:30-5:30

Downtown Pampa



moment before the Pampa Community accepted throughout this week until noon Concert Association's appreciation Saturday at the Membership Drive booth banquet earlier this week. The banquet in the lobby of the Coronado Inn. (Staff was held in honor of membership photo)

Icie Harrah Jones, left, Dudley Steel, campaign volunteers. New members and center, and his wife, Kathryn, chat a renewal of memberships are being

Fabulous

CLOSEO

FURTHER REDUCTIONS

ACCESSORIES

BAGS, BELTS, BILLFOLDS, GLOVES, HOSIERY JEWELRY, SCARVES, SLIPPERS

40% OFF

LINGERIE

VANITY FAIR DAYWEAR AND SLEEPWEAR GIRDLES, BRAS AND ROBES

40% OFF AND MORE

ENTIRE STOCK SPORTSWEAR

SKIRTS, JACKETS, BLOUSES **SWEATERS AND PANTS**

50% OFF AND MORE

DRESSES

ALL NEW ARRIVALS FOR SPRING PETITIE. MISSES AND CUSTOM SIZES

20% OFF

OTHER DRESSES

VALUES TO \$90

\$15 - \$20 - \$25 - \$30 - \$39

SUITS

SKIRT SUITS, PANT SUITS AND WARDROBERS

30% AND 50% OFF

ALL PURPOSE COATS

POLYESTER AND POPLIN PANT AND LONG COATS **TOTES RAINCOATS** 20% OFF

CASH, VISA AND MASTERCHARGE, 30 DAY CHARGE ACCOUNTS. **NO LAY-A-WAYS**

Fabric

Simplicity[®]

Patterns

Buy 1, get 1

of equal value

FREE!

Simplicity® patterns make those 1983 fashions a snap to sew...and now when you buy 1, you'll

get 1 of equal value free! Stock up and sew up!

PRICE GOOD THRU

SAT., MARCH 26th



Summer Chambray

Reg. 2.79 yd. Sew up some cool, summery style with our 44"/45" chambray prints! Made of 50% Celanese Fortrel polyester and 50% cotton, they're machine washable and dryable (please...do not dry clean). Assorted prints.

60" Linens 2 yds \$5

Our 60" linens are a beautiful for Spring! They're made of an easy care blend in classic colors.





45" Poly Cotton Prints

4 37 1 34 3 yds. \$4

Reg. 1.69 yd. Bloom into Spring with our 45" polyester-cotton prints! Choose from floral prints doubled

Prices good in both stores

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet you are going to get mounds of mail on this one! "Peeling Paint in Dayton" said his wife's deathbed wish was to be cremated. She wanted her ashes mixed with paint to be used to paint the ceiling of their bedroom. Obviously, the wife had hoped this would prevent her husband from entertaining other women.

You advised the man to honor her request, but to entertain elsewhere. Abby, no way! That letter had to be a joke! No woman in her right mind would make such a request. And if there's no law against it, there should be. If a ghost were looking for a place to live, that bedroom

would be it. Abby, you goofed!
HARMONY IN EASTLAKE, OHIO

DEAR HARMONY: It's not always easy to know when a reader is joking. This off-the-wall lady may have really wanted to end up on the ceiling.

Serious or not, here's a reader who was sufficiently impressed with the situation to write a poem

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column signed "Peeling

Paint in Dayton" inspired the following poem. If you think it's worth printing, be my guest.

ARNOLD T. SCHWAB, WESTMINSTER, CALIF.

DEAR ARNOLD: I do, and here it is:

MIXED REACTION Hubby, hubby, promise me, When alive I ain't, You'll sift my ashes carefully

Into a can of paint.

Stir me well, and then apply, Under proper light, A patch to test that when I'm dry I'm just a shade off-white.

Brush me thickly overhead -Finish every ounce -Coat the ceiling 'round the bed On which we used to bounce.

If you bring a hussy there, Watch it; when I feel

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, March 24, 1983 11 A sudden heating of the air, I'll blister, crack and peel.

DEAR ABBY: In regard to "Holding Out and Proud of It," the 27-year-old virgin who tells guys up front that they're wasting their time if they expect to get her into bed before they put a wedding ring on her finger: She's a very wise girl, but with that approach she may never get

I used to tell my dates the same thing, and after that, I never saw them again. Then a very wise, moralistic brother-in-law told me I shouldn't state my puritanical views so quickly and emphatically - I should give the guy the "not-tonight-but-maybe-tomorrow" approach until he slips the wedding ring on my finger. A bit devious perhaps, but it keeps him coming back for more.

I tried it, and it worked for me. SAVED MYSELF FOR MARRIAGE

DEAR SAVED: Game-playing is for children. And the "not-tonight-but-maybe-tomorrow" approach will not keep a man on the string indefinitely. Honesty is the best policy for girls who are saving themselves. And it's a great time-saver for everyone

Helping others

ALER



Dear Abby
Designing wife paints
husband into a corner

A blood donor jokes with a volunteer from the Coffee Memorial Blood bank in Amarillo recently after donating pint of blood to the Shrine Burn Hospital. Thirty - eight pints of blood to be credited to the Shrine Burn Hospital were donated in the drive sponsored by the Pampa Shrine Club. (Staff photo)

Famous man's girl wants to be known for herself

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Posters, fashion pictures and other offegiate trappings create a collage on Robin R. Lemon's dormitory wall - but there are no photos of her famous Harlem Globetrotter father, Meadowlark.

Most of the pictures I have are of him playing, and I keep hem put away," the 20-year-old junior says. There was a time, she adds, when she worried a lot about

peing identified as a celebrity's kid.

"A lot of times I wouldn't tell people who my father was, said in a recent interview. "I thought I was going through n identity crisis — I wanted people to know me for me and not

My self-image improved as I got older," she added. Her father now owns the 18,000-acre El Rancho Escondido ear Sierra Vista between Bisbee and Tombstone.

But for a long time, he and his daughter were separated gause he was on the road with the team.

"When I was first growing up, my dad wasn't around so here were times when I missed out," Ms. Lemon said. "But s been easier since I've been in Arizona. He has the house in os Angeles and a ranch, so he's usually pretty close by.

She explained she was raised in Fairfield, Conn., with her wo sisters and two brothers, that her mother lives in Atlanta, and that she transferred to the University of Arizona from George Washington University in the nation's capital. Tucson s only about 75 miles from her father's ranch

At George Washington she was a volleyball player. Here she ans the relay, the 440 and the 220 and works out with the Vildcat track team. She said her father had influenced her ecision to participate in sports.

She feels her father's success has set an example for black hildren and has helped her become more independent. Lemon, 50, left/the Harlem Globetrotters about four years igo and currently plays on his own Los Angeles-based team

penny a pound

Only a penny for each pound your child weighs for one 5x7 color

alled the Bucketeers

yd. ith our ortrel"

le and

Prints

Bloom

with our r-cotton

ise from belduob

portrait* from Pixy.

No appointment necessary

from 3-25 through 3-26

 Age limit 12 years. Add 1.00 for 2 or more children together. Offer good for portraits taken

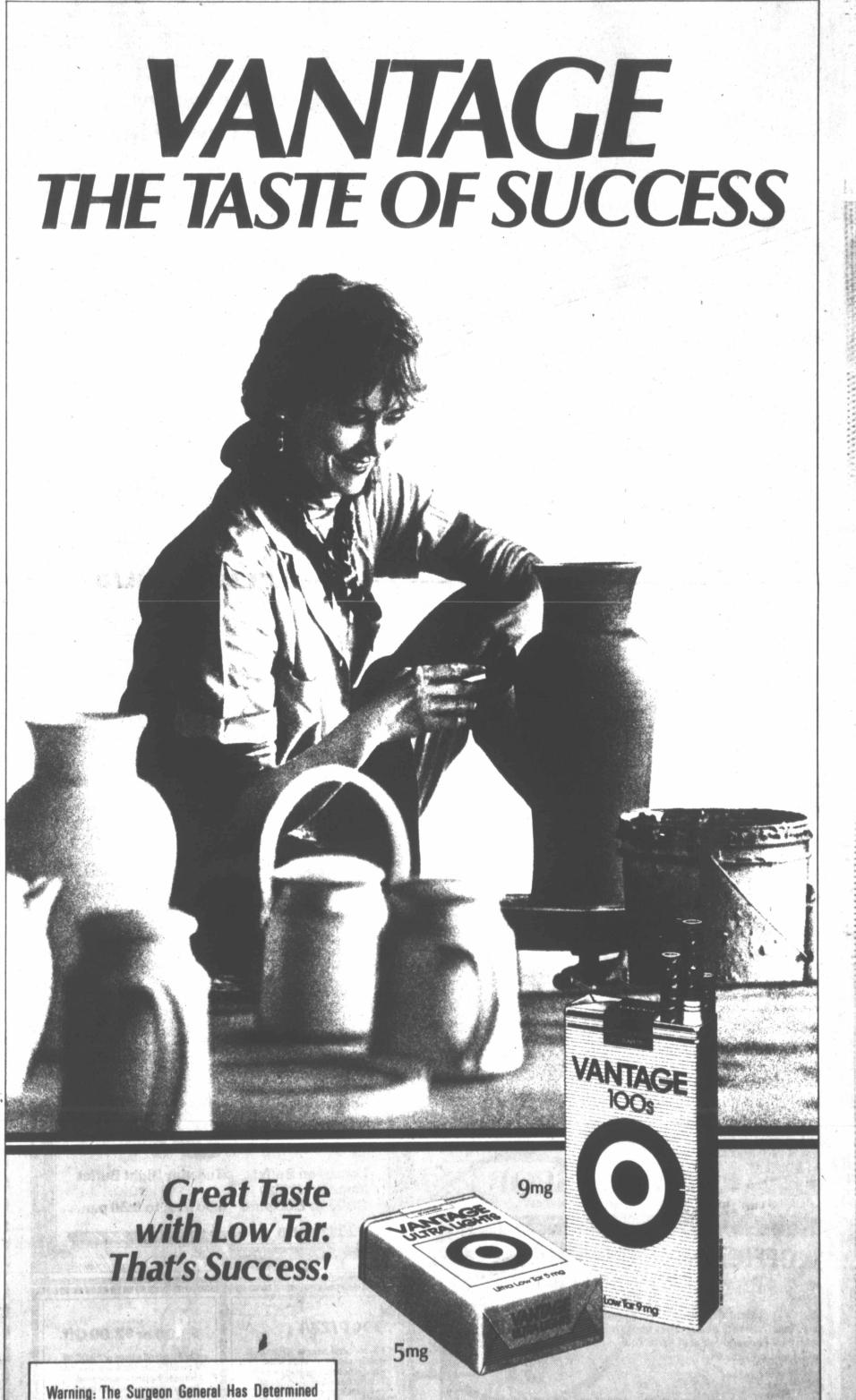
MARCH 25 & 26 FRIDAY & SATURDAY

10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

JCPenney

Pampa Mall

That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



ULTRA LIGHTS: 5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine,

100's: 9 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Baseball Roundup

Redus, who has hit four for Cincinnati in exhibition play, including one in the Reds' 8-2 loss Wednesday to Kansas

City.
The Reds expect Redus to be as much a running threat as a slugger. Last season in the minors, he stole 54 bases in 59 attempts. He also had 29 doubles, nine triples and 24 home runs among his 146 hits. One of his homers this spring was a grand slam.

In other action, Steve Carlton, the National League's four-time Cy Young Award winner, was pounded for nine hits in five innings as the Montreal Expos beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-k Gary Carter led the Montreal offense with three hits, Al Oliver drove in two runs and Roy Johnson started the assault with a first-inning home run.

Spring sensation Mike Brown, who leads California with 13 RBIs, doubled home the tying run in the ninth inning and drove in the winner with another double in the 11th, lifting the Angels to a 7-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Dave Collins' two-run single in the fifth inning off Bob Forsch rallied a split squad on Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Bob Karkovice hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning and Jim Stegman added a solo shot in the seventh to help the Chicago White Sox rout another group of Blue Jays 10-1. Gene Richards and Joe Pittman led San Diego's 19-hit attack with three hits apiece and Tim Flannery slammed a three-run homer as the Padres walloped the Oakland A's

Home runs by Bob Skube and Ben Oglivie — his fifth of the spring — in the fourth inning powered a Milwaukee Brewers' split squad to a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Steve Trout, making his first appearance in 10 days because of a sore shoulder.

pitched four scoreless innings as the Chicago Cubs defeated the rest of the Brewers 4-2.

Shot

Mike S

Spurs g

Kelser

x-Philadel; Boston New Jerse New York Washington

Gol

Newly

Ladies

a tea

Club.

secr

vice-p

yearb

ho

COC

has fu

season

intent

trainii

"He i

Cru

"I'n

.. [.]]

season

Cru

"He

and chairr

Atlanta center fielder Brett Butler threw out pinch runner Nick Capra at home plate for the final out of the game. preserving the Braves' 5-4 victory over

the Texas Rangers. Lance Parrish homered and Lou Whitaker had four singles and a sacrifice fly to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Bob Stanley pitched five hitless innings of relief as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Houston Astros

Home runs by Dale Berra and Dave Parker led the Pittsburgh Pirates to a . 4-1 victory over the New York Mets. Manny Castillo singled home the winning run with one out in the 10th inning, giving Seattle a 6-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants to end the Mariners' five-game losing streak.



Hostetler strives for consistency

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Which was the real Dave Hostetler the one who set a club record for the Texas Rangers by hitting 10 home runs last June or the one who went homerless over the final 46 games of the

The 27-year-old first baseman was too busy enjoying his first shot at the major leagues to worry about his own problems, but he says he's got a

different perspective this year.
He wants to return to his mid-1982 form, he says, and avoid a repeat of last year's slump.

Hostetler came to the Rangers along with Larry Parrish one year ago in the deal that sent Al Oliver to Montreal. After being called up from Denver last May, his presence was felt almost immediately.

During the heyday period, his booming homers brought oohs and aahs from around the league. He hit balls out of some ball parks that brought back memories of Mickey Mantle and Frank Howard

The Rangers began to feel he could be one of the top rookie prospects in

"Then I got into some bad habits," Hostetler says. "I wasn't being very selective at the plate. I was getting myself out more than the pitchers

Hostetler believes the arrival of new batting instructor Merv Rettenmund could help him become more consistent, thereby helping the Rangers.

"Last year, I was too streaky, and Merv has helped me with that," says the 6-foot-4, 215-pound Hostetler. guess things went so good for a while that I started pressing. Now, with Merv's help, I'm looking for a better pitch to hit." pitch to hit.

Rettenmund has been trying to get him to lay off the inside pitches and wait for a ball over the middle or outside edge of the plate.

Despite the dry stretch, and despite the fact he did not join the club until 40 games into the season, Hostetler led the Rangers in homers (22) and tied with Buddy Bell for the team lead in RBI Hostetler wound up with only a .232

batting average in 113 games last season, yet still led the club with 10 game-winning RBI. This year, he says he's set himself some modest goals which always can be raised during the course of the season.

"I try to take one game at a time." says the Pasadena, Calif., native, "and not worry about the past. I'd like to hit

20 homers, get 75 RBI and hit between .280 and .290. I try to set goals I can attain, and anything after that is icing on the cake.

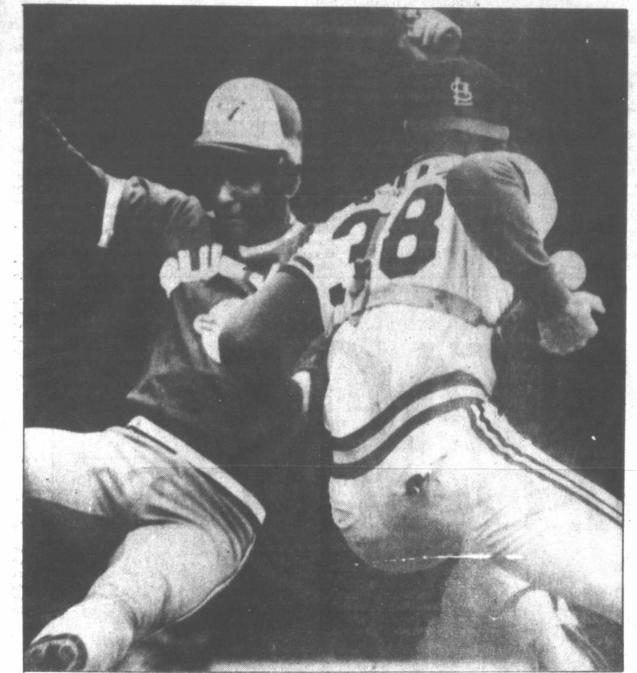
The real icing in Hostetler's career to this point, however, was the trade that him to Texas. He played in only five games, going 3-for-6 with one homer, for the Expos in 1981.

"Even if I made the Montreal club, I probably wouldn't have played very much. When I made Texas, I played every day, and that was something I wanted very much — just to get that opportunity." Hostetler said.

"Last year, I was so excited to be in the big leagues that it didn't matter we were losing 98 games," Hostetler says. "I was just having fun."

This year, Hostetler is willing to accept some of the responsibility of making the Rangers better under new Manager Doug Rader. He believes the club's sixth-place finish - better than only Minnesota in the American League West - was not indicative of what the Rangers can do.

"I believe they ve set the team goal to play .500," Hostetler said. "I think . that's easily obtainable because I think we're better than we showed last year.



Jamie Quirk of the St. Louis Cardinals reaches to tag Damaco Garcia of the Toronto Blue Jays, but the ball

pops out of his hand, allowing Garcia to score in the fifth inning of Wednesday's Grapefruit League game in St. Petersburg, Fla. Toronto won, 3-2. (AP Laserphoto)

Holmes impressed with Rodriguez

When Lucien Rodriguez's camp wants to impress outsiders, they speak not of the French heavweight's 35 victories, but of a defeat.

The loss was on Feb. 10. 1980, in a 10-round decision in Miami that went to the current World Boxing Association champion. Michael Dokes For Rodriguez, who takes

on World Boxing Council titleholder Larry Holmes here Sunday, the Dokes fight represented an opportunity to gain respectability against a top-notch fighter on American soil

Kanter. Rodriguez's American representative. "I think if the fight had been in France, Rodriguez would have gotten the decision," he

Holmes also saw the fight decided to give Rodriguez, 31. challenger's camp is hoping

Howard College Signee

a title shot because he was such a hard worker.

Rodriguez's quest for boxing respectability began at 19 when he was in the Army. The Parisian became World Military Champion and compiled a 37-2-1 record.

He turned pro in 1973 and became European Champion in 1977. defeating Jean Pierre Coopman. Three of his seven career losses have come from his nemesis. Alfredo Evangelista whom he has beaten once

Described as practical and ambitious. Rodriguez has maintained an "out" in case his boxing career should go He had Dokes on the sour Passing a vocational after graduating from high school. he became a licensed meter reader for the French Electric Company, a job he still holds

Rodriguez, who speaks little English, has a "sneak and said he was impressed right he says will help him with the loser's performance. slip past long odds in The champion said he later Sunday's bout. The

to catch Holmes looking past is, the better off we are, the fight to his next bout Kanter said. "I think Larry against Tim Witherspoon on has taken the fight too lightly

The more confident Larry . said

and he's in for a surprise." he

Novice A Girls-Chanda

Primary Boys-Tony

Relay-Ruth Fechter.

Emeralda Martinez, Barbara

Second1

Senior Women-Esmeralda

Open Senior

Sophomore Men-Mark

Women-Natalie Bennett.

Girls-Stephanie Apadocoa.

Women-Stephanie Apadoca.

Sophomore

Freshmen

Open Sophomore

Elementary Boys-Ricky

Tiny Tot Girls-Leslie

Women – Esmeralda

Wren and Natalie Bennett.

Masters-Ron Strong.

Martinez.

Frazier.

Strong.

Martinez.

Martinez

Chapman

Pampa takes second at speed meet

Pampa's Skate Town Speed Club placed second to Borger's Bearing Burners in the fourth invitational Panhandle Speed League Meet held recently at Skate

Borger collected 1.480 points to win the meet title while Pampa had a total of finished third with 530 points Amarillo Golden Hawks was fourth with 200 and the Clovis Rockers were fifth with 10.

skate Town Speed Club is coached by Ron Strong The club is sponsored by J.T.

Richardson and Skate Town The next meet is set for May 15 at the Aicle Roller

Rink in Borger Pampa placings are as

First Senior Women-Ruth Fechter Open Semor

Fechter Novice E Singleton Junior Men- Gerry

Roberts Novice A Girls-Leslie Singleton Roberts

Novice E Novice E Men-Vernon Wom'en - Esmeralda Milender. Novice E Novice C Boys-Terry Women-Barebara Wren.

Novice D Men-Ky Duncan. Novice B Boys-Heath Massey.

Senior 2 Women Senior 4 Women's Relay-Ruth Fechter and Esmeralda Martinez. Senior 2 Men Relay-Curtis

Montgomery and Vernon Milender. Sophomore 2 Men

Relay-Jeff Hale and Terry

Frazier.

Elementary 4 Boy Relay-Greg Wilson, Ricky Chapman. Tony Strong and

Heath Massey Senior 4 Mix Relay—Curtis Montgomery, Gerry Singleton, Barbara Wren and

Ruth Fechter. Sophomore 4 Mix Relay-Zane Walters, Monty Phillips, Natalie Bennett and

Stephanie Apadoca. Third Senior Men-Curtis Montgomery.

Novice E Men-Curtis

Sophomore Men-Zane Men Novice D-Monty

Phillips. Women Novice D-Natalie Bennett.

Novice C Boys-Phil Glaze. Novice B Boys-Tony Strong.

Primary Girls-Chanda Massey Open Senior Men-Gerry Singleton.

Open Sophomore Men-Mark King. Senior 2 Men Relay—Gerry

Singleton and Leslie Hamman Elementary 2 Girl

Relay-Chanda Massey and Leslie Roberts. Elementary 2 Boy Relay-Tony Strong and

Heath Massey. Sophomore 4 Man Relay-Mark King, Ky

Duncan, Zane Walters and Monty Phillips **Final Points Standings** 1. Esmeralda Martinez 90; 2. Ruth Fechter 85; 3. Gerry

Singleton 80; 4. Barbara

Wren 65; 5. Tony Strong 50.



overall championship last weekend at the Panhandle Speed League Meet. Pampa's Curtis Montgomery and Vernon Milender (right) along with Gerry Singleton and Lesie Hamman (far left) finished second and third respectively. At far right is coach Ron Strong of the Skate Town Speed Club.



Debi Young of the Pampa Lady Harvester has signed a basketball letter of intent with Howard College of Big Springs. Miss Young, a 6-1 senior, averaged eight points and 10 rebounds per game for the Lady Harvesters this season. (Staff Photo)

will build on your site.

CONTACT:

806-665-0751

OFFICES & WAREHOUSES

WILL BUILD FOR SALE OR LEASE

Our own efficient designs and floor plans or will custom build to

suit your business needs. Sites now available in 152 Office and

Industrial Park and West of Price Road on the Borger Highway or

SAWATZKY CONSTRUCTION

Cage banquet

is tonight

The annual Pampa High Basketball Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Starlight Room at Coronado

Tickets are \$6 apiece and may be purchased at the high school athletic office.

Hustling Harvester awards will be presented to both a boy and girl cager in addition to other special presentations. The banquet is being sponsored by the Pampa Harvester Booster

Pampa, Texas 79065



Luncheon Buffet Monday - Friday 11:00 to 2:00 p.m. **Tuesday Night Buffet**

6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

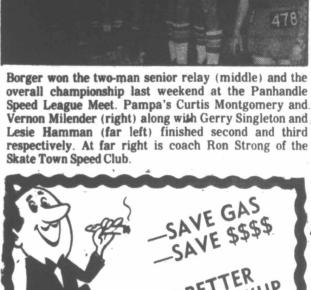
Pizza inn

99¢ PIZZA

Buy any pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings for 990. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other Expiration: 4-7-83

\$3.00 or \$2.00 Off.

Get \$3.00 off a large or \$2.00 off a medium size pizza, any style and as many toppings as you want. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other



GET BETTER CAR & PICKUP PERFORMANCE **DUAL EXHAUST**

SYSTEMS

½ & ¾ Ton Pickups All Chevrolet, Ford, Dodge, GMC

Plus Satate INSTALLED

With 2 inch Pipe and Glass Packs Wheel Drive Vehicles and regular mufflers and larger pipes slightly higher

Come By-Check Us Out

Cru In p fourth Bas think

will t anym Cru please "I h "The and h drive Cru bats a ...W "I dor

left-ha Phil (hitter "Th said I all ba

loday's Grossward Pistile

nd Lou and a t Tigers Angeles ed five Boston Astros

nd Dave tes to a . k Mets. me the the 10th ory over end the ak.

between s I can is icing areer to ade that

club, I ed very played ething | get that .

lling to pility of der new eves the er than League vhat the

think I think year.

478 and the handle ry and.

apra at

e game.

ory over

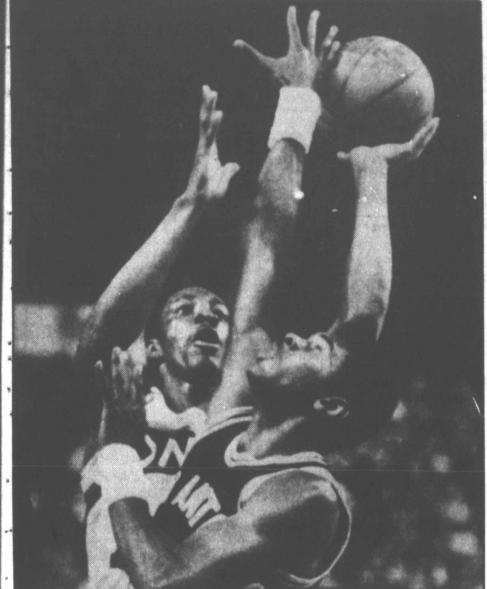
in only ith one

to be in atter we er says.

goal to

on and, third of the

Shot Block



Mike Sanders, front, of the San Antonio a shot during their Wednesday night NBA Spurs gets his hand on the ball as Gregory contest. Seattle won, 137-117. (AP Kelser of the Seattle SuperSonics attempts Laserphoto)

Pro basketball standings

By The Associated Press EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division					San Antonio 43 Denver 38 Dallas 35		27	614
		W	I. Pet.	GB	Kansas City	35	35	500
x-Philadelphia	58	10	.853			34	34	500
k-r illiaueipilia				_	Utah	25	45	357
Boston	47	21	.691	11	Houston	12	56	176
New Jersey	43	26	623	1512		ie Divisi		170
New York	37	32	536	2112				
Washington					x-Los Angeles	50	17	.746
wasnington	31	36	.463	2612	Phoenix	41	28	.594
Central Division					Seattle	40	30	571
Milwaukee	45	25	643		Portland	39	30	565
Atlanta	37	33	529	8	Golden State	. 25	45	357
Detroit	32	38	457	13	San Diego	23	46	333
Chicago	24	45	.348	2012	x-clinched playoff spot			
Cleveland	18	51	.261	2612	Wednesday's Games			
Indiana	17	52	.246	2712	Boston 114. Atlanta 102			
WESTERN CONFERENCE					New Jersey 124. Utah 104			

Philadelphia 104. Milwaukee 101. OT Golf Association Officers



Newly-elected officers of the Pampa Ladies Golf Association were honored with a tea this week at the Pampa Country Club. They were (front, l-r) Pam Deeds, vice-president; Mackey Scott, president chairmen Joan Terrell and Alma and La Vonna Dalton, tournament Lamberson and refreshment committee yearbook; Nita Hill, publicity; Fran Bruce Lee Smith)

Wilson, refreshment committee chairman; Dot Allen, treasurer; Linda Stevenson, tournament chairman and Maxine Freeman, courtesy chairman. secretary; Linnie Schneider, Officers not pictured are Panhandle chairman; (back, l-r) LaWanda Baker, chairman Deebe Chase. (Staff Photo by

Astros' Cruz hopes to improve

COCOA, Fla. (AP) - Houston Astros leftfielder Jose Cruz has future plans with the Astros - he hopes to improve on last season's 275 average and also to play until he's 50 years old. Cruz plays baseball 11 months out of each year and has no intentions of slowing down

'He gets mad even when you don't play him in these (spring training) games down here." Astros Manager Bob Lillis said. 'He just loves to play the game. 'Cheo' being ready for the season is the least of my worries.

Cruz, 35, believes the lengthy schedule keeps him fit. "I'm a firm believer in playing all year long." Cruz said "I'll keep playing there (winter league) until I retire. When will that be? I don't know When I'm 50. When I can't hit

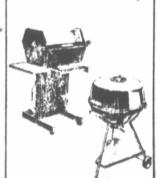
anymore. Cruz has a lifetime batting average of .281 but he was not pleased with his . 275 numbers of last season.

"I haven't been happy about the last two years," Cruz said "The last year I was happy about was 1980 (when he hit .302 and had 91 runs batted in.) This year I want to hit .300 and drive in 100 runs. That's what I want to do every year. Cruz currently is batting .379 average with 11 hits in 29 at

bats and 12 RBI. "When I come here I'm ready to start whacking." Cruz said "I don't need much time to get ready Cruz hopes to benefit from Lillis' plan for a set lineup.

In past seasons under Manager Bill Virdon, Cruz hit hird or fourth against right-handers and fifth or sixth against left-handers. Based on the spring chart. Cruz will bat fifth. Cruz will folow

Phil Garner and precede Ray Knight, the Astros' leading hitter last seasn. "That (lineup) seemed to have a settling effect last year," said Lillis, who replaced Virdon and posted a 29-23 record. "I think it will help Cheo. We'll have three straight guys that are all battlers. They're the kind of aggressive hitters you want up in the game situations."



Cleveland 84. New York 81 Detroit 109. Indiana 96 Seattle 137. San Antonio 117 Thursday's Games Washington at Chicago Kansas City at Phoenix Dallas at San Diego Houston at Portland

Friday's Games Cleveland at Boston

at Philadelphia

Cieveiand at Boston New Jersey at Philadelphia New York at Atlanta Utah at Indiana Washington at Milwaukee Detroit at Denver San Antonio at Los Angeles Houston at Seajtle

Backyard Chef's Choice

Become a great backyard chef with a John Deere Grill. Choose from gas or charcoal models. All grills are cast aluminum for less maintenance and longer life. Grill accessories available, too.

OHN DEERE

"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL" Crossman Implement Co. Hwy. 60 East 665-1888 Across From Rodeo

NBA roundup

Sonics hand Spurs season's worst defeat

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD **AP Sports Writer**

Will the real Seattle SuperSonics please stand up? The Sonics started the season as if they would challenge for the National Basketball Association title, winning their first 12 games.

But they quickly settled into mediocrity and a few weeks ago it began to look as if they might not even make the playoffs as they won just nine of 30

On Wednesday night, however, Seattle handed the Midwest Division-leading San Antonio Spurs their worst defeat of the season, 137-117. It was the Sonics' seventh triumph in their last eight games and gave them a 40-30 record.

'We're getting back to the way we started the season," Sonics Coach Lenny Wilkens said. "We're not quite there yet, but we're getting there step by

Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston beat Atlanta 114-102. New Jersey stomped Utah 124-104, Philadelphia edged Milwaukee 104-101 in overtime. Cleveland stopped New York 84-81 and Detroit crushed Indiana 109-96.

Williams, 24 points from David Thompson and 23 from Fred Brown in its victory over San Antonio. Wilkens praised his team's defensive effort,

Seattle got 27 points and 13 assists from Gus

particularly Thompson, who held George Gervin, the NBA's second-leading scorer, to 14 points, 13 under his average.

The Sonics also held starting Spurs forward Gene Banks to four points on 1-for-9 shooting. But San Antonio center Artis Gilmore connected on 12 of 15 attempts for 31 points.

Seattle led 28-24 after the first quarter before Brown got 12 points in the second period to help the Sonics take a commanding 69-55 halftime lead.

Celtics 114, Hawks 102 Robert Parish scored 27 points and Larry Bird added 25 as Boston snapped Atlanta's four-game winning streak.

The Celtics, who had lost five of their previous seven outings, had a 12-point lead before the Hawks scored nine in a row to cut the deficit to 71-68 in the third quarter. But Boston responded with seven of the next nine points to rebuild its advantage to 78-70 and the lead never fell below five again.

76ers 104, Bucks 101

Philadelphia bounced back from Tuesday night's loss to New York to beat Milwaukee for its 58th victory in 68 games and 24th straight at home Moses Malone had 25 points for the 76ers.

including two free throws with five seconds left in Marques Johnson led the Bucks with 24 points.

His basket with 2:34 remaining in regulation tied the game at 93-93, and there were no more points until the extra period.

Cavaliers 84, Knicks 81 Cleveland beat New York for the first time in 18

tries as Phil Hubbard had 22 points and 13 rebounds and Jeff Cook made three free throws in the final 10 The Cavaliers, who snapped a six-game losing

streak, led 73-63 early in the fourth quarter, but the Knicks cut the deficit to 81-79 with 1:01 remaining. They had a chance to tie it with two free throws with 26 seconds left, but New York center Bill Cartwright missed both.

Then Cook sandwiched his free throws around a Cartwright layup with seven seconds to go.

Nets 124, Jazz 104

New Jersey outrebounded Utah 57-30 and pulled away from the Jazz with 41 points in the fourth quarter.

The Jazz had rallied from a 12-point deficit to trail only 83-78 after three periods, but the Nets scored the first eight points of the fourth quarter to pull comfortably ahead again. Mike Gminski had four of the eight points on free throws and he went on to score nine of his 13 points in the period.

Albert King led seven Nets in double figures with

NCAA regional play resumes tonight

By The Associated Press

The college basketball season is approaching Oscar time, with the main producers and directors in Knoxville, Tenn., tonight, while the sport's biggest star takes the stage in Ogden, Utah.

The NCAA Tournament, down from 52 teams to 16. resumes with fifth-ranked Indiana meeting No.12 Kentucky and runner-up Louisville taking on ninth-ranked Arkansas in the Mideast Regional at

Knoxville The regional is loaded with three conference champions and features three of the four coaches still in contention who have captured a national

championship. To wit: -Big Ten champion Indiana is seeking its fifth national crown and third under Coach Bobby

-Kentucky claimed one of its five national titles under Coach Joe B. Hall.

-Louisville, the top seed in the region, hopes to give Coach Denny Crum his second national crown

Meanwhile, in the West Regional at Ogden. fourth-ranked Virginia with 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson takes on No.11 Boston College and No.16 North Carolina State meets Utah. On Friday night, the East Regional at Syracuse,

N.Y., pairs third-ranked St. John's with No.18 Georgia and eighth-ranked North Carolina, the defending NCAA champion, with Ohio State. If Kentucky and Louisville win tonight, it would

'If we don't win (against Arkansas), there's no matchup at all," said Lancaster Gordon, the Cardinals' second-leading scorer.

trying not to think about that.

"You start thinking about too many teams, it can distract you." echoed Rodney McCray. Crum says Arkansas is probably quicker than any team Louisville has played."We're not slow,

but we're not as fast as they are," he said. "I think our team believes they can beat them." seven-game series, we'd be in trouble, but it isn't. year.

It's just one game. Indiana beat Kentucky 62-59 at Bloomington in December, but the Hoosiers are without high-scoring Ted Kitchel, who underwent back

surgery last month. "I don't think the earlier game has much bearing

whatsoever," said Knight. "I really like the attitude of my team right now." said Hall. "They have a new look in their eye. They're anxious to play. Indiana is a team you have no trouble getting prepared for.

At Ogden. North Carolina State's Jim Valvano calls the Wolfpack's match with Utah "a team of destiny meeting a Cinderella team. This is a grade 'B' movie we have going here.

The Wolfpack have come from behind to win their last five games - three in the Atlantic Coast

powers since 1959, although the schools are located Pepperdine, 69-67 in double overtime, and

only 80 miles apart. The Louisville players are sixth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas 71-70. 'We have obviously had five incredible games." Valvano said. "I'd get nervous if we ever had the lead. I wouldn't know what to do.

Utah got there by defeating Illinois 52-49 and then upsetting seventh-ranked UCLA 67-61.

When we were 7-10, if anyone had suggested we'd wind up in the final 16, I would have wondered where they broke out of," said Coach Utah Jerry Pimm. "We questioned ourselves for a while, but our tough early schedule helped us in the long run said Coach Eddie Sutton of Arkansas. "If it were a and now we're playing our best basketball of the

NCAA glance

By The Associated Press
The dates, sites and pairings for the ational Collegiate Athletic spociation men's Division I championship purpagnets. EAST REGIONAL
First Round
Thursday, March 17
At Greensbore, N. C.
James Madison 57. West Virginia 50
Virginia Commonwealth. 76 La Salle 67
Friday, March 18
At Hartford, Conn.
Syracuse 74. Morehead St. 59
Rutgers 68. W. Louisiana 53
Second Round
Saturday, March 19
At Greensbore, N. C.
North Carolina 68. James Madison 49
Georgia 56. Virginia Commonwealth 54
Sunday, March 26
At Hartford, Conn.
Ohio St. 79. Syracuse 74
St. John 56. Rutgers 55
Friday, March 25
At Syracuse, N. Y. EAST REGIONAL



46 On center

49 Tensest

53 Printer's

(Lat.)

56 Addict

58 Journey

1 One-billionth

2 Indefinite per

(prefix)

sons

3 Auditory

5 Grin

7 Horned

animal

selling

4 Four score

6 Forearm bone

the diner

9 Game (Fr.)

13 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)

14 Take a meal

negative

16 Writing fluids 57 Aries

5 Pleader

12 Against

15 German

17 Evening

chief

20 Buenos

(abbr.)

23 Sunshine

24 Remains

- Florida

- unknown

alliance

(abbr.)

27 Full 31 Filch

32 Loyal

35 Author

37 Upon

39 Former

state (abbr.)

Raton

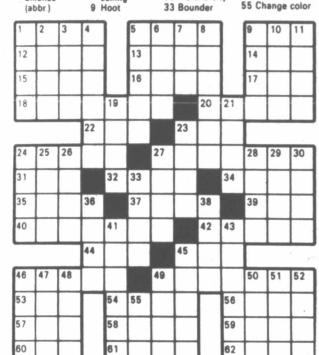
(poet.) 18 Seminole

agency (abbr.) measure (pl.)

59 Scarce 60 CIA 10 Roof overhang 36 Russian river forerunner 61 Disrupt 11 American 38 Hawaiian 22 Day of week 62 Knots Indians island 19 Put out 41 Slicker DOWN

21 Poetic foot 43 Planet 23 Length 45 Noted measure (pl.) 24 Unexpected 46 Air (prefix) difficulty 47 Christ's 25 Actress birthday Louise (abbr.) 26 Old Testament book

48 Dogmata 27 Casks 49 Sea swallow 28 Suffix 50 Jacob's twin 29 College 51 Slav athletic group 52 Very (Fr.) 30 Indiana city 55 Change color



Astro-Graph by bernice bede-osol

Although you are one who prefers to operate independently, you're likely to become partner-oriented this coming year. It looks like you'll form several helpful alliances.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll feel strong urges today to put your personal imprint on all your involvements. When you make your mark you'll do so unoffensively. 1983 predictions for Aries are now ready Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and

compatibilities for all signs.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is one of your creative days, especially for making artistic domestic changes Looks like the furniture could

be rearranged again!
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's important to seek positive associations today. Persons with whom you pal around will have a strong influence on your attitude.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't dawdle today if you see possibilities for financial gain. This is not the time to be timid or lethargic if bold strokes are required. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put your best foot forward today so that

something to aim for. There is power in the example you

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To function at your best today it may be necessary to create an environment where you can operate at your own pace and use your own methods.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It will prove helpful at this time to broaden your circle of acquain-tances. See if your present friends can introduce you to some new ones. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A

goal you're pressing for may

require a little more effort and

imagination to be realized. Success is within your reach. Keep trying. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unless you have involve-

ments to challenge you both mentally and physically you're apt to be a drifter. Competitive developments bring you in focus. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan, 19)

You won't have trouble gaining support today if others see you are trying to do something for their benefit as well as your AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Joint ventures will come off

smoothly today, provided nei-ther party tries to upstge the other. Think and act as one, PISCES (Feb., 20-March 20) The chances for a better-thanaverage return on your personal enterprises look good today. Dedicate yourself to doing what is necessary for success. STEVE CANYON

THE WIZARD OF ID



MAJOR, WE CATCH



By Milton Caniff

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

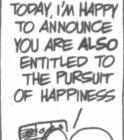


UM. YAS, MY COMPUTER PROGRAM COULD END CRIME! I'D ENTER THE

MARMADUKE

AMONG THESE ARE FOOD, SHELTER AND CLOTHING.

EEK & MEEK



DR.

PETER

HEAD

SHRINKER





MY FATHER CAME

TO YOU TOO.

I KIT N' CARLYLE

By Howie Schneider

By Larry Wright

- lea

other

Moun

and ta

bigho

to the

disap

littere

obsidi

slim v

arrow

The

valley

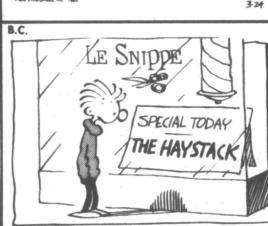
childr

ancie

Yea

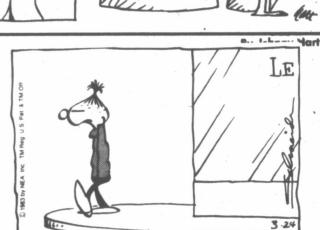






IS STUPPOLTY

HEREDITARY ?



By Brad Anderson MARVIN I AM COUNT MARVIN



WHY WOULD

YOU ASK A

THING LIKE THAT ?



WINTHROP







those imitating you will have ALLEY OOP





'What did you do to get in the

doghouse...if you'll forgive

the expression?"

© 1983 Linited Feature Syndicate, Inc.



FRANK AND ERNEST





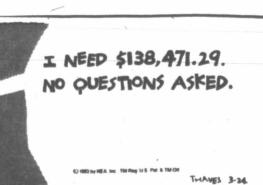






BRO AMERICAN





PEANUTS















AP Science Writer

BIG PINE, Calif. (AP) — First came the hunters - lean, tough men who enjoyed the company of other men. At night, the valley high in the White Mountains must have rocked with rough laughter

Year after year they came to stalk the deer and bighorn sheep that came warily down the canyons to the shallow pool where an icy trickle of a stream disappears underground. The rocky slopes are littered with the debris of their hunts: chips of black obsidian broken from the points of spears hurled by slim wooden throwers. This was before the bow and arrow came to central California about 1,400 years

The centuries passed and again the secluded valley heard laughter, this time the giggles of children who gathered firewood from a stand of

and up another they must have scampered. spooking a rabbit here, a marmot there.

On outcrops a half-mile from the stream - far enough to leave the water unsullied - stood a few lodges, bent saplings covered with pine boughs. There, women bent over metates, working an oblong stone over a granite slab as they ground seeds or pinon nuts for a sort of mush.

These families climbed the mountain for the first time more than 700 years ago, perhaps centuries earlier. They left a wealth of history in the houses used for generations: delicate little obsidian arrow points, bits of pottery, beads, even obsidian drill

The two cultures that used this site left a treasure trove that Robert L. Bettinger of the University of California-Davis, and teams of graduate students working out of UC's White Mountain Research

society that couldn't bend with changing times, vanished from the Owens Valley. They left little behind but broken obsidian and heroic hunting scenes painted or carved on hundreds of rocks.

The more sedate Numic bands, where women were providers, revolved around the family, "the be-all and end-all throughout the Owens Valley (from about 1300 A.D.). The families traveled alone .. Hunting is not so important to them," Bettinger

The Numic families not only survived in the Owens Valley, they spread throughout most of the American West, becoming the most extensive native language group in North America.

Today, the Numic peoples are called the Northern Piute from Owens Valley to Oregon and Idaho; Shoshoni up through Nevada, northern Utah and Wyoming; and Ute in northern Arizona,



Citizens of the Russian city of Neryungri, in Eastern Siberia, stand at the counter of a meat store. High wages, extra benefits, earlier retirement and amply stocked food

Work incentive

stores such as this one are attracting skilled workers to this and other industrial complexes in eastern Siberia. (AP Laserphoto)

A Soviet boomer trying to make it in cold Siberia

By ROXINNE ERVASTI **Associated Press Writer**

NERYUNGRI, U.S.S.R. (AP) - A cooperative apartment in the warm Crimea where the late President Leonid I. Brezhnev used to summer, a Bulgarian-made car, and vacations to Cuba are all within the reach of construction worker Anatoly Platonoyov.

Seven years ago, Platonoyov packed up his wife and year-old daughter and said goodbye to cosmopolitan Leningrad. He is one of the bolder examples of the socialist boomer created by the Kremlin in its push to dot eastern Siberia with industrial complexes.

The 40-year-old Platonoyov, attracted by the challenge and promise of high wages and bonuses, was among the first wave of pioneers to arrive in Neryungri, where the temperature can dip to 58 below zero Fahrenheit. He was in the vanguard of those just beginning to scratch the fragile permafrost in what was once a small settlement

Now, an open pit coal mine that will be the Soviet Union's largest, yielding 13 million tons a year by 1985, is in operation. A huge coal dressing plant and a power plant to supply a planned corridor of metallurgical complexes are under construction.

The work is hard and living conditions tough for most of the 40,000 workers now on

It's more than 10 hours to Moscow by plane.

Housing is utilitarian, and when workers can't idle away spare time sitting outdoors or going to the movies, the barracks-like existence can be depressing. Then why come?

'It's like alpinists," said Platonoyov "They climb because it is a challenge. Of course the best advantage of working here is

accumulating money.

He has saved 3,000 rubles - \$4,200 - in the seven years here. He earns between 700 and 900 rubles a month, the wages geared to output, and his wife makes 400 to 500 rubles as painter. Combined, they make more than seven times the average Soviet monthly wage (177 rubles or about \$250). And there are

bonuses for each year they stay on. "I'm not trying to save a lot," he says. "I am much more interested in spending the

Platonovov has vacationed in Cuba, and in July he'll go to Bulgaria. He is entitled to special coupons allowing him to buy a Bulgarian car, and because his 120-man construction team won the Socialist

Emulation Award, they were bumped ahead

on the two- to three-year waiting list for an

Every three years, the state pays his round-trip air fare to anywhere in the Soviet Union for a vacation, which at 42 days each year is longer than the average Soviet worker's month off.

Because such benefits accrue with longevity. Platonoyov says, the workforce is stabilizing.

'The first ones who came here were disposed to grabbing as much money as they could land, then leaving," he said. "Now it's a great rarity if they quit.

A fellow resident of Leningrad, excavator Vladimir Ilyich Zakharov., arrived eight months ago.

"I was sick of the big city." he says. "It is a noisy place, and now that I am getting advanced in age (48). I would like to be able to get a country home.

His 350-ruble monthly salary in Leningrad has been almost doubled. He makes 650 rubles now, and while high earnings were an incentive, Zakharov says money alone did not draw him to Nervungri.

"My real motive in coming was to bring my eldest son (who is 25 years old)," he says. 'The big city spoils young people. They need to know how to walk around in the forest. having only dry bread, no sausages, no liquor. They've grown accustomed to the easy and lazy life.

He confesses he doesn't believe a totally austere life is good.

Asked about drawbacks in Neryungri, he said: "There are no good restaurants and no

For the new arrivals, most of them much younger than Zakharov and Platonoyov, lodging is in the workers dormitory, where two to three people share a room, while they wait for apartments. The only entertainment is lectures on the Soviet development plan. how to be a good worker, and dancing to records and tapes.

Many workers simply get drunk, although since Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov's worker discipline campaign was launched in January, the punishment has been stiffened - four people were fired for drunkeness and ordered to leave Zakharov's 380-worker

"Of course, we do have some crime, some alcohol problems, and other undesirable manifestations," said one state official. "But at least one cannot say he was reduced to stealing because he couldn't earn.

Decline seen in Mexican living standards

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico's production declined in 1982, the central bank said, and Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog said Mexicans' standard of living was dropping for the first time in 40 years.

The Banco de Mexico said Tuesday the gross national product fell .2 percent in real terms last year, aggravating an economy plagued by 99 percent inflation, 40 percent unemployment, reduced foreign credit and flight of capital.

The bank's annual economic report for 1982, contrasts dramatically with the previous four years, when Mexico's GNP rose an annual average of 8.4 percent during an oil boom. Investment in 1982 shrank 17 percent from

its 1981 level, the bank report said Imports dropped 41 percent and

employment from 1.4 to 4.2 percent in all sectors except services, where an expansion of government jobs produced an increase of 2.6 percent. The combination of the decline in imports

and domestic production reduced the available goods and services by 5.8 percent

Pampa native promoted by Gulf

Robert E. Wohlgemuth of Houston, a native of Pampa, has been appointed general manager of transportation for Gulf Refining and Marketing Co., a division of Gulf Oil Corp., and elected president and a board member of Gulf Pipeline Co.

In his 31 years with Gulf, Wohlgemuth has had extensive experience in refining and marketing and engineering. He joined Gulf in 1952 after graduation from the University of Oklahoma as a chemical engineer at the

Port Arthur refinery. After 13 years in refinery operations, planning and economics, he was loaned by Gulf to the U.S. Department of Interior, office of oil and gas, as a specialist in refining. He was assigned to Gulf's Santa Fe Springs refinery following the government assignment, where he became refinery manager in 1969.

He spent a year in London on special assignment in the early 1970s, then two years in Gulf's Pittsburgh corporate headquarters as vice president and wordwide

coordinator of marketing. Wohlgemuth moved to

Houston in 1973 as manager of wholesale marketing, to Atlanta in 1976 as division vice president, then back to Houston in 1978 as vice

and the National 4-H Council.

president of the northern region. He headed Gulf's marketing coordination as vice president in 1981 and 1982 and had been on special assignment before acceptinghis new posts.

National 4-H conference set

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 300 4-H youths and adult leaders will attend the 53rd annual National 4-H Conference here next month

The meeting will be April 9-15 at the National 4-H Center in Chevy Chase, Md., a Washington surburb. The delegates will represent five million 4-H members and 600,000 volunteer

Eugene Williams, deputy administrator for 4-H in the Agriculture Department's Extension Service, said the delegates will hold meetings on this year's theme, 4-H Pathways to the Future.

Williams said discussion groups will "analyze specific 4-H program areas and provide ideas on how to strengthen each."

For example, he said, one group will consider ways 4-H can help create a greater awareness of agriculture in the United Other highlights of the conference will include visits to the

Agriculture Department and Capitol Hill. 'After the conference ends, the 4-H members and leaders will return to their communities and tell the people back home

Williams said. The annual conference is sponsored by the Extension Service, in cooperation with the cooperative extension services of the nation's land-grant colleges and universities.

about the work they did and what it can mean to local groups,"

Station, began uncovering last summer. ancient, gnarled bristlecone pines. Down a slope The hunters, apparently locked into a macho southern Utah and Colorado Save 27% to 50% on MasterCard Radio Shaek) **Hi-Performance Component** Realistic STA-2080 Receiver Stereo System Cut 35% • Two Optimus® T-110 Tower Speaker Systems in Walnut Veneer By Realistic • LAB-395 Direct-Drive Turntable With \$29.95 Realistic/Shure **Moving-Magnet Stereo Cartridge** 0110000000 Reg. Separate Items 1019.80 3-Way Car Stereo Speakers 40% Off! High-Power Car Stereo Cassette 33%

12 watts of power per channel for exciting stereo with wide dynamic range. Full "key-off" auto-eject, CrO₂/ metal tape selector, bass and treble controls, headphone jack. #12-1981 With under-dash mounting hardware

REALISTIC.

Flush-mount system features 51/4" airsuspension woofer, 2" midrange and 1" horn tweeter, #12-1856 With mounting hardware

"Powerhouse" Receiver Cut 30%



80 watts per channel, minimum rms into 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.03% THD

Save \$150

You get full monitoring/dubbing capability for two tape decks and controls for two turntables. Lighted power and tuning meters. 20-step bass, treble and midrange controls. #31-3000 **Multi-Band Radio** Slashed 29% Patrolman®-33 by Realistic

Save \$12



Compact CB Radio Cut 40%

TRC-421A by Realistic

Hear police, fire, aircraft, trains and weather on VHF-Aviation/Hi band, plus your favorite AM and FM stations VHF squelch control, 3" speaker, AFC for no-drift FM/VHF. With earphone. Automatic AC-to-battery switching. #12-661

.K. Ryan

WHATL

2-Way Speaker System MC-1201 by Realistic

Half Price

woofer, 21/2" tweeter. Genuine walnut veneer. 173/4 × 105/8 × 71/2". #40-1990

Get two for the regular price of one! 8"

Calculator With 3-Key Memory EC-274 by Radio Shack



4

Less than 5mm thin! Big 8digit LCD. Has percent and

square root keys. With case, batteries. #65-686 #21-1005



firmly even at highway speeds. Preassembled. With cable and connector.

With 2-way radio, help or directions are al-



LED Alarm Clock With Battery Backup

Battery Backup runs clock if AC fails. Battery Sentinel™ LED warns of weak battery. 0.7" display with p.m. and alarm indicators. #63-826 Backup battery extra

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS

1981 L.T.D. 4 door Like new, loaded \$6985

1981 Country Squire 10 psg. Wagon. Has it all 1981 Bonneville 4 door, Has

every option available. 1980 Buick Lasabre Limited 4 door. Extra nice car.

\$8885 1980 Buick Centry 2 door \$5885

1980 Gran Marquis 4 door loaded.

1980 L.T.D. 4 door You'll have to see. \$5685

1980 Cutlass 4 door V6. Like new. \$6385

1979 Caprice Classic 4 door. Has it all. \$5985

1979 Malibu Classic 2 door loaded, local,

1979 Buick LeSabre Limited 4 door. Completely loaded.

1979 Buick Regal 2 door H.T. Loaded & new Michelin radials. \$6385

Wife's Demo, bought new or show room, M.F.G. 3700 miles Lincoln Town car, 4 door. Has it all. Pretty sandstone. Warranty, you will be first owner.

(Cadillacs) 1979 Coupe Deville 1979 Coupe Deville 1977 Coupe Deville Extra Nice Cars

1978 Lincoln Town Car 4 door loaded, showroom.

1978 Mercury Gran Marquis, has it all.

1978 Buick Limited 4 door. None nicer. \$5685 1978 T-Bird. Loaded. Shar-

pest in Texas. \$4985 1977 Granada Geih 4 door.

Has everything. \$3485

1977 Pontiac Gran Prix 48,000 miles. Like new. \$4385

1977 Pontiac door Ventura Landau. It's Extra nice.

1977 Chevy Wagon Caprice. Loaded, 56,000 One Owner

1981 Jeep Pickup. American flat steel bed & racks, 6 cyl.,

auto. Like new "Delivery Dream"

1980 Scottsdale % ton dual tanks, new tires. Show room

1979 G.M.C. Rally 1-ton window van, all seats, dual air

1981 Ford Ranger 1-ton cab & chassis, it'll work.

1977 Chevy Van, music, carpet, 2 captain chairs.

1980 Datsun 720 Pickup 4x4. Loaded, New Tires, Showroom condition. 25,000 local

B&B AUTO W. FOSTER ST. BILL AND

RANDY DERR 665-5374 "OPEN

DAYLIGHT TO DARK"

WE'LL BE

YEARS YOUR TRANSPORTATION

Gasoline prices may be heading higher

That heightened competition

for a shrinking retail market.

The steep declines were

partly sparked by the oil

companies themselves as

they pressured dealers to

increase sales under a

variety of new marketing

plans. Lundberg said. He

cited Arco's eliminaton of

credit cards. Shell's

acceptance of all credit cards

and cash discounts offered by

Amoco, Chevron, Exxon and

this year are likely to be

disastrous," Lundberg said.

in effect, licking its wounds."

The whole industry is now.

The direction of gasoline

prices this spring and

summer depends mainly on

whether demand for gasoline

increases and whether the

major oil-producing nations

are able to avoid flooding the

market and sparking a price

war, analysts said. The

5-cent-a-gallon increase in the

federal gasoline tax, set to

take effect next Friday, is

expected to outweigh any

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials

supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials

For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri - Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray,

TURNING POINT - AA and Al Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning. Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 655, 1247 or 655, 1288

Trim Down for Summer With SLENDERCISE Exercise

2110 Perryton Pky 665-2854

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler Loans, buy, sell and trade.

SNAPPY SHOPPER

lunch, 669-3940 or 665-7509.

Lost and Found

LOST: One box of Ford parts - between Pampa and Bowers City March 23. Reward. 665-2171.

BUSINESS OPPOR.

collect now: 214-576-3512.

your opportunity

TO BUY Shares n Private Club, Call Cho at 669-2289.

OWN YOUR own Jean-Sportswear, Infant-Preteen or Ladies apparel store, Offering nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee.

Levi, Vanderbilt, Wrangler over 200 ther brands. \$7,900 to \$24,500 in

other brands. \$7,900 to \$24,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashion Center, training,

fixtures, grand opening promotions Call Mr. Dickson (501) 882-5164 or (501) 268-1361.

LEASE PURCHASE

HARVIES BURGERS & SHAKES Owner has other interest. Contact Jim Ward, 665-2502.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-0122

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

PAMPA

LAWN MAGIC

NOW APPLYING

PRE-EMERGENCE

FOR

WEED & SEED

CONTROL

665-1004

admission

PRAIRIE VILLAGE

665-1343 or 665-1388

Supplies and deliveries. Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

price cutting, analysts said.

PERSONAL

'First quarter earnings

Mobil

NEW YORK (AP) -Despite OPEC's decision last week to cut the base price of its crude oil by \$5 a barrel, the big drop at gasoline pumps has ended and retail prices "have no place to go but up." say industry analysts.

Oil companies, eager to widen their shrinking profits. have started raising prices to gasoline dealers, and increases for American motorists are expected to show up soon.

"I see retail prices, which have eroded so much in the past 18 months, as having bottomed out - and they have no place to go but up. industry analyst Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter in Los Angeles, said Wednesday.

'If the oil companies get their way, it (the price) is not going to go any lower," said Vic Rasheed, executive *director of the Service Station Dealers of America.

That would be an abrupt about-face from February. when retail gasoline prices fell 6.7 percent — the largest monthly decline on record. according to the government. A federal report also said gasoline prices last month were 16.6 percent lower than in March 1981, when the national average price peaked at about \$1.38 a gallon.

The government does not report specific prices, but a March 11 survey by the Lundberg Letter showed a national average price for all grades of gasoline at \$1.12 a gallon. A year ago, the national average price was \$1.24 a gallon, according to Lundberg.

Oil companies and retail dealers were forced to reduce prices in recent months because excess supply and a drop in demand depressed prices on the open market.

Public Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUC-TION Sealed proposals for roadside mowing

State Department of Highways and on State Department of righways and Public Transportation Right-of-Way on various Highways in the following Counties: Carson and Gray, will be re-ceived at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation Highways and Public Transportation District Office at 5715 Canyon Drive, P.O. Box 2708, Amarillo, Texas 79105, until 11:00 A.M., April 8, 1983, and then publicly opened and read.

A Pre-bidder's Conference will be

held in the District Office in Amarillo Texas, at 10:00 A.M., Thursday, April Proposals, plans and specifications are available at the office of Robert L. Steeds, Senior Maintenance Engineer

5715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas and at the Maintenance Warehouse Office of Randal L. Patterson, Mainte nance Construction Supervisor, located on U.S. Highway 66 in Groom, Texas. Usual rights reserved. -28 March 24, 31, 1983

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for roadside mowing Sealed proposals for roadside mowing on State Department of Highways and Public Transportation Right-of-Way on various Highways in the following counties: Gray and Roberts, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation District Office at 5715 Canyon Drive, D. Rev. 2708. P.O. Box 2708, Amarillo, Texas 79105, until 11:00 A.M., April 8, 1983.

A Pre-bidder's Conference will be held in the District Office in Amarillo, Texas at 10:00 A.M., Thursday, April 7,

1983.
Proposals, plans and specifications are available at the office of Robert L. 5715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas and at the Maintenance Warehouse Of-fice of Joe W. Duncan, Maintenance Construction Supervisor, located on U.S. 60 in Pampa, Texas.
Usual rights reserved.
E-27 March 24, 31, 1983

EXERCISE

SLENDERCISE

CLASSES ****

We're Moving To CORONADO CENTER (Old Pants West Bldg)

New Special 5 Weeks Classes

(You get the fifth

week FREE) **CLASSES BEGIN**

March 28 -Advanced Beginners -Intermediates

(Babysitting Available) 8:30, 9:30, 4:30 5:30 & 6:30 8:30, 9:30, 4:30 6:30 & 7:45 9:00 & 10:15

EXPECTANT MOTHER CLASSES (4th-9th Month)

T & TH 10:30 & 5:45

Nell Going 665-2854 Regina Atwood 665-7892

BUSINESS SERVICE

Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

SELF STORAGE units now availa ble. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE Ronnie Johnson 119 E. Kingsmill 665-7701 WE SERVICE All makes and models

vacuum cleaners. Free estimates American Vacuum Co., 420 Pur-viance. 669-9282. TRY WILLIS Furniture for Good Used Furniture. 1215 W. Wilks.

CUSTOM GRASS SEEDING Large or small acreage. Native, cool season, or annual grasses. Pipeline right-of-ways. Locations. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

GRAY CONTRACTORS - Sells and Erects, Steel buildings, Grain bins, and Satellites. Call 665-4741.

MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings corner Naida Street and Borger Hiway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30 Call Sawatzky Construction, 665 7051, 1 Mile West on Borger Hiway

AIR CONDITIONING

SPECIAL AIR CONDITIONING Heating - Solar - Cooling Residential - Commercial - 669-2782

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

Lance Builders Building-Remodeling 669-3940 Ardell Lance ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bresee. 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 868-2461.

BILL FORMAN Custom Cabinet and OPEN DOOR AA - meets Monday Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m. 2014 N. Hobart. 665-0571 or 665-7416. woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-4665. MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Addi

tions, Patios, Remodeling, Fireplace, New Construction. Estimates 665-3456 or 669-2944. Remodeling - Add-ons Repairs Smiles 665-7676.

PORTABLE BUILDINGS - All sizes, Delivered and set-up. Call 669-9271 or 669-9436. QUALITY CONSTRUCTION - Remodeling, Additions, Ceramic tile. Free estimates. Guaranteed Work. 806-665-6434.

Open for all your grocery needs. Come in and get acquainted. Irene and Bob McGinnis. HORIZON CONTRACTORS - All types Remodeling and Concrete work. Joe Ozzello: 669-6640 or Ron SHORT OR Long Term Day Care for elderly. Pleasant atmosphere. Hot Eccles: 665-4705

BOB YOHE ANTIQUE SHOW and Sale - March 25-27. MK Brown Auditorium Pampa - 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 1-6 p.m. Sunday. \$2.00 Senior Citizens. ADDITIONS REMODELING, roof-

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated Business Meeting. M.M. examination, Floyd Hatcher, W.M., Paul Appleton, Sectry. No job too small. Fre mates. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

Building-Remodeling. 665-3443 NEED COMMUTER - Prefer Male works Amarillo, downtown area, Approximately 8-5, Monday thru Friday. Call after 6 p.m., 665-7337. Nicholas Home Improvement Co. U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, Carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

Nail's Custom Woodworking Yard barns, cabinets, remodeli repairs. 844 W. Foster. 665-0121.

FOUND CLASS Ring in Catalina Club parking lot. 665-4894 after 4 p.m. **CARPET SERVICE** FOUND: BLACK male Chow puppy with collar. Vicinity of E. Browning

T'S CARPETS
Full line of carpeting, ceiling
1429 N. Hobart 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

Covalt's Home Supply Quality Carpet; "Our Prices Will Floor You" 1415 N. Banks 665-5861

GENERAL SERVICE

MAKE APPROXIMATELY \$200 a day. No investment required. Need person 21 years or older, club or civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center from June 24 thru July 4. Call collect now: 214-576-3512. SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of refer-ences. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

SASCO COSMETICS, Inc. is expanding its operations and needs individuals interested in having their own business. Quality Aloe Vera based products offer excellent earning potential. Call 806-868-5071 for TRACTOR, LOADER, Box Blade Dump Truck. Leveling, excavating all types of dirt work. Top soil driveway gravel, debris hauled Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

HANDY JIM - Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling, tree trimming, hauling. 665-6787.

LIVING PROOF LANDSCAPING AND WATER SPRINKLING SYS-TEM. THREE DIFFERENT KINDS OF GRASS. GUARANTEED SERVICE. FREE ESTIMATES, INSTALLATION AVAILABLE. CALL J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

Seeding or soding, or we will prepare your lawn for you to seed or sod. Also rototilling and leveling. Conditional guaranteed work. Fully insured. Kenneth Banks. 669-6119.

CUSTOM LAWN INSTALLATION

ECCLES
Equipment and Construction
Dump-Winch trucks - backhoe 665-1613.

WATSON FLOOR AND TILE Bathroom remodeling - ceramic tile, shower stalls and tubsplashes. C & E PROPANE Sales & Service 665-4018

After Hours - Guy Cook 669-2989

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS? SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY 1300 N. Banks

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for

neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS

IMMEDIATE OPENING: 2 hair

Trees, Shrubs, Plants

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469.

SOIL TESTING - For healthier

yards, trees and gardens. Give the soil what it needs to grow beautiful

products. Taylor Spraying Service,

Pools and Hot Tubs

BLDG. SUPPLIES

PAMPA POOL and Spa - 1312 N. Hobart. Sales and Service of Swim-ming Pools, hot tubs, Spas, saunas and chemicals. 665-4218.

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

wanted. Part time. Coronado Center.

TOP O' TEXAS INSULATORS Rock Wool, Batts and Blown, Free Estimates 865-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Need top hair cutter and hair stylist, doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited, top commission, guaranteed salary, paid vacation, bonus point program plus training by outstanding directors. If you want to advance in our profession, call Regis Hairstylists in the Pampa Mall, 665-4343. LAWN MOWER SER.

PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

HELP PAY the bills. Have your very own spending money. Set your own hours! Trade out babysitting and get your daily exercise. Sell Avon. Call 665-8507. LAWNMOWER SALES & REPAIR 1044 S. Christy 669-7240

PAINTING

COOKS AND Waitresses - Part or full time. Good benefits. Call 665-8491, or come by Pizza Inn, 2331 Perryton Parkway. COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE 1 Year of Contracting in Pampa DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2903 - 669-7885 PENEGEN SKIN care consultants wanted. No experience needed. Contact: Rose Burgess 665-8733, Kathy Johnson 665-4644.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart. LICENSED COSMETOLOGIST of barber. SHEAR PERFECTION, 665-6514, PHYLLIS.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud. tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215. INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken taking HOUSE & Commercial Painting! New or old Construction. No job too large or too small. Free Estimates. Over 15 years experience. Call today, Lee Paint Contractors, applications for customer service workers. Must be willing to work any shift. Apply in person only 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. PART TIME Sales Clerk, 20 to 25

DITCHING

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592. DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892 or 665-7793.

PAPER HANGING

"CLARK HANGS IT" Wall Coverings of all kinds, 665-4403.

Plowing, Yard Work

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING - Gardens and flowerbeds. Call Gary Suther-land, 665-8813. Millers Rototilling Service Yard and Garden

HAULING, TREES topped, mowing, edging yard and alley clean up, air condition service, flowerbeds, odd jobs. Call 665-4653.

TILLING, PLOWING, Brush and yard mowing. Free Estimates. Dave Haskit 669-3185 or 669-2556. & W Lawn and Garden Service Complete custom yard care. Reasonable rates - Frée estimates. Discounts for senior citizens 665-2216, 665-4816, 665-6360.

NEED YOUR lawn mowed this summer? Experienced with own equipment. Call 665-8290 or 669-7787 after 4 p.m.

Plumbing & Heating SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES

Plumbing and Carpentry

Sonny's Plumbing 704 Bradley 665-7095

DON'S T.V. Service

We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

RENT A TV-Color-Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CURTIS MATHES
Color T.V.'s - Stereo's
Sales - Service - Home Rentals

Zenith and Magnavex Sales and Service

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

SAVE MONEY on all roofing prob-lems. Stop all leaks. Local business

SHINGLING, HOT roofing, and repairs. Over 10 years experience locally. For professional results call 665-1655.

QUALITY SEWING - Men's, Ladies, and children's wear, custom shirts a

Shop and Save at Roden's Fabric Shop 312 South Cuyler.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING - 36

TAX SEASON is here! I can save you money. Bookkeeping and Tax Service, 665-2684.

WILL DO Babyaitting in my home. Preferably ages 2 and over. Call 669-3410.

WOULD LIKE to babysit for infants in my home. 865-4627. Will take older children

BABYSITTING IN my home. Infants and up. Any hours. 665-4324.

406 S. Cuyler

ROOFING

SEWING

UPHOLSTERY

AX SERVICE

SITUATIONS

RADIO AND TEL.

Free Estimates 565-8603

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781 BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS **BUILDER'S PLUMBING** WEBB'S PLUMBING SERVICE SUPPLY CO. 538 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

PHELPS PLUMBING TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter. Complete Line of Building Materials, Price Road 669-3209

Machinery and Tools **BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE**

BACKHOE - 1982 John Deere 310A with forklift attachment. 3 axle Belshe trailer. 806-835-2879. **ELECTRIC ROTO Rooter - 100 foot** Cable. Sewer and sink line cleaning. \$25.00. Call 669-3919. SALE OR Reht. Lawn - garden equipment. Tillers, mowers, lawn comber, lawn vacuums, aerator speed & fertilizer spreader, land-scaping rakes. We rent almost everything. H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, 665-3213. GATTIS PLUMBING & HEATING 1818 N. Nelson - 669-6260 Complete Plumbing Service

Troy Bilt Rototillers New-Used. Rent or Sale 119 E.

Brown. 669-9030

LANDSCAPING DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED
669-6046
Professional Landscaping, Residential, Commerical, Design and Construction.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS THE GARDEN ARCHITECT Professional Landscape Design and Construction. Mike Fraser, BLA member. American Society of Land-scape Architects, 119 N. Frost, 665-7632.

RENT TO Own - T.V.'s, stereo's, furniture and appliances. 90 days, same as cash. Easy T.V. Rental, 113 N. Cuyler. 665-7483. Good to Eat

TENDER FED Beef by half, quar-ter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery. 900 E. Francis. 665-4971.

HOUSEHOLD

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpe The Company To Have In You

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bos-

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 3665-8843 years in Pampa. Best of fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirbys, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vac-uum, 420 Purviance. 668-9282. WAREHOUSE SALE move existing stock to make for new purchases. BIG SAV-for every room in your home.

JOHNSON WAREHOUSE 854 W. Foster 665-8694 **RENT OR LEASE** Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan. JOHNSON HOME FURNISH 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361 JOHNSON WAREHOUSE

Water Bedroom

HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE - Brown Nylon wingback hide-a-bed. Good condition. \$75. 665-3059.

BICYCLES

POLARIS BICYCLES Get a jump on Spring and have your bicycle tune up now. Service and re-pair on all brands of bicycles. 910 W. Kentucky, 669-2120.

ANTIQUES

ANTIK-I-DEN: Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectables. Open by appointment, 669-2326.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne. GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

WANTED - FULL time Custodian, Miami Public Schools. Contact Superintendent, Bill Vestal, 806 -868-3971. CHIMNEY FIRES Can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweet Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759 BUSINESS SLOW? Speed it up with ad pens, caps, jackets, decals, matches, calender, balloons, etcet-era. Call Dale Vespestad 665-2245

WEDDINGS by SANDY Wedding and Anniversary Receptions, wedding invitations and accessories. Sandy McBride. 669-6648. hours week, week-ends and some nights. Minimum wage. Apply in person, Checker Auto, 1912 N.

OLYMPIC SIZE Trampolines, 1 year guarantee. For more informa tion call Bill Keel 665-4767. TIRED HANDLING bottled water EXPERIENCED SALES help wanted. Part time. Tinkums,

Attractive countertop water filter \$37.90. No plumbing required. 665-3007 after 5 pm. WILL BUILD Storm cellars - Different sizes, 8x10 \$3,100. Call Amarillo, 381-2388 or 383-1699.

DIALER ALARM SYSTEMS Residential and Business Security. Low cost alarm systems and consulting. Install your own. 669-9937, out of town, call collect.

RARE OPPORTUNITY for Pampa! Lovely 6-8 foot Pinion pines, planted and guaranteed for 1 year, only \$60! Special orders for other species and taller pinions at wholesale prices. 273-6822. only \$3 each. Also 2x4 - 4 inch long 40 cents each. Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

STORM SHELTER - All steel construction, 8x8 foot, rust proof. \$1,8509 Call 665-1942 after 5 p.m. BARN YARD Fertilizer for sale. Will deliver. Drive Way repair, of all sorts. 669-9846.

GOOD WURLITZER Console Piano, Brother electric typewriter, Ovation Guitar with hard shell case. Miami,

GARAGE SALES

LIST with The Classified Ads; Must be paid in advance GARAGE AND inside sale. Luggage

set, costume jewelry, swag lamp and miscellaneous items. Tuesday thru Saturday, 9 to 5 p.m. Corner of North Gray and Finch St. MOVING SALE: stove, icebox, dinette set, call 665-1549 after 5:30.

FOUR FAMILY Garage Sale - Friday. 1514 N. Wells. Life jackets, small amplifier, CB Base (like new). \$40, clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

KIWANIS RUMMAGE Sale - 219 W. Brown. Thursday and Friday only. Three racks Ladies clothes, 25 cents each; One rack ladies slacks, 50 cents each; One rack of mens slacks, 50 cents each: One rack of mens shirts, .50 cents each; Ladies .25 cents a pair; cabinets suita shop or garage, gas range, sleeper divan and chairs, 1 wheel chair.

LIBRARY FRIENDS need your used books - paperbacks for our spring sale. Call 665-3981.

GARAGE SALE: Micellaneous household items, baby clothes, books, bicycles, Saturday 9-5. 1109

MUSICAL INST.

Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

PIANOS-ORGANS Used Walnut Spinet Piano Hammond 96 Chord Organ Reconditioned Upright ...\$388 and up Pianos\$
Hammond Spinet Organ TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HENSON'S GUITARS and Amps. 415 W. Foster, 669-7156. Bass, Drums and guitar lessons. FOR SALE: 6 Channel PA System 806-323-8425.

Feeds and Seeds

FOR SALE: Alfalfa Hay \$3.00 a bale and a bus. 779-2857.

FOR SALE - No. 1 Alfalfa Hay, 4½ cents a pound in barn, 6 cents a pound in Pampa for lots of 100 bales or more. 405-497-2245 or 669-7593.

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used row dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043. FOR SALE — Cows, Calves, Springer Cows, Springer Heifers, Roping Calfs and Roping Steers. Call 883-7631.

BABY CALVES, 3 to 10 days old. Holsteins and Crosses. 669-2137 or

AFGHAN WHITEWING and Ring-neck Phesant Chicks hatching weekly April through July. Our 55th year. Mac Farlane Pheasant Farm, Inc., Box 646, Janesville 21, Wiscon-sin 53547.

PETS & SUPPLIES

Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish.

PETS & SUPPLIES

K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, professional grooming-boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All. small or medium size breede. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE 669-9585 or 669-9808 AKC BREEDING stock poodles. Yorkshire Terrier puppies and poo-dle puppies. 665-4184.

FULL BLOOD Cocker Spaniel, seven weeks old. See at 1517 Dogwood Apt. 8.

TO GIVE Away - Five Cowdog puppies, 7 weeks old. 3 males, 2 females. 665-0195. FOR SALE: Black Cocker Spaniel,

one year old, male, registered. 665-6282, 669-7565. OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND Used office furniture. cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also opy service available

PAMPA OFFICE SUPLLY

215 N. Cuyler 669-3353 *

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

Gas & Oil Leases 665-2182 Paying Cash for Depression glass, Jewel Tea, Cam-bridge, Heissey, Fostoria, old kitchen items, China. Call 669-6991.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 ½ W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

FURNISHED APTS.

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments. All bills paid. Wellington House, 665-2101. ONE BEDROOM furnished apart-

KITCHENETTES - \$75 a week, Singles \$60 a week. Pampa Motel, 669-3275. EFFICIENCY - 1 bedroom, fur nished. \$175.00 per month. 669-2900. PALLETS FOR Sale, 42x42, Over 300

> LARGE 1 bedroom, good neighbor-hood. Refrigerated air. 669-2900. FOUR ROOM Furnished apartment Bills paid. No pets. Inquire 616 N Somerville.

LARGE 1 bedroom, new carpet. \$275.00 per month. All bills paid. * 665-4842. THREE ROOM furnished apartment. 669-2634.

EFFICIENCIES AS low as \$100 every 2 weeks. Bills paid. 665-6878 or 665-4872.

DEAL LOCATION, One bedroom living room and kitchen apartments. Extra clean, carpeted, bills paid, \$200.00 month, Call Walter or Janie, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

UNFURN, APT.

FURN. HOUSE FURNISHED AND Unfurnished houses and apartments. Very nice. Call 669-2900.

NICE EXTRA clean small 2 bed-room mobile home. No pets 665-1193.

NICE TWO bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$275 per month plus de-

TWO BEDROOM, Partly furnished. 740 Brunow. \$275 month. Paint inside for deposit. 665-6878. ONE AND Two Bedroom trailers. Weekly or monthly. Some bills paid. Deposit required. 665-6836.

UNFURN. HOUSE Lefors. Fenced yard, must have re-ferences. \$175.00 and \$200.00 plus

Condo - nicest in town, brick. 1750 square foot, 2 baths, built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer, garage, fenced yard and swimming pool. 669-2900.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK two bedroom

fireplace, beamed ceiling, 2 baths new carpet, built-ins, fenced yard \$500 per month. 669-2900. LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage home on N. Frost, \$500 month, all bills paid. Deposit re-

FOUR BEDROOM house, 665-2383. TWO BEDROOM house for rent,

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath trailer in Lefors. Central air. Call 835-2230 or-835-2855. TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished. \$175 month, \$100 deposit. Call Walter or Janie, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, un-furnished. \$275 month. White Deer. 883-3931.

EXTRA NICE clean, 3 bedroom, paneled den with fireplace, 2 baths, double garage, no pets. \$300.

THREE BEDROOM brick, 1 bath garage, corner lot. \$100 deposit 669-6142.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER CORONADO CENTER
Only Four spaces Remaining; 3600
Square feet, ideal for clothing store;
2400 Square feet, and 900 Square feet,
excellent for Retail or office. Call
Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor,
806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd.,
Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

FOR RENT - 12x80 foot building. Call 665-2231 or 665-1262.

OFFICE BUILDING, Across the street from the Post Office, Central heat and air conditioned, Multiple of

Cla

1 Cc

2 M

HON

Ph

FOR SA MAL SMALL home s DREA

> tion pro Write y tails!! Pampa TWO I Faulkn New ca EAST room, \$22,500 alty, M 665-418 HOUSE

> > To Com Agency needs.

TWO B

3 BED Carpor Eastha HOUSE two sto lot. Sto yard. V Phone PRICE

Square N. Sor 665-519

MUST 1504 Ha

4 BEDI

BY O

shelves lace, c pavilio \$45,000 FOUR windo FOR 3 garage closets

1304 E bath. C carry. month, Lewis 6 LOTS C

MOBIL NEEDI on. Cal LOTFO

OIL 0

Classification Index

ES

ey, profes-rding, all

MING - All.

A SPENCE

es and poo

r Spaniel, t 1517 Dog-

owdog pup

ter Spaniel, . registered.

EQ.

furniture.

ypewriters hines. Also

69-3353 °

other gold. 665-2831.

665-2182

for I Tea, Cam-

all 669-6991.

, \$10 week

oster, Clean

m furnished aid. Welling-

shed apart-

week, Sing-npa Motel,

iroom, fur-th. 669-2900.

od neighbor 669-2900.

l apartment. quire 616 N.

new carpet. I bills paid.

shed apart-

ow as \$100

ne bedroom

apartments.

I, bills paid,
lter or Janie,

Unfurnished s. Very nice.

obile home in

small 2 bed pets 665-1193

ly furnished Paint inside

me bills paid. 836.

oile homes in

must have res \$200.00 plus 8 or 835-2990.

built-ins, dis-washer and

ed yard and

ling, 2 baths, fenced yard.

bath, double Frost, \$500

Deposit re-

use, 665-2383.

use for rent,

bath trailer in all 835-2230 or-

urnished. \$175 Call Walter or . 55-3761.

om, 2 bath, un-1. White Deer

n, 3 bedroom, place, 2 baths, pets. \$300.

brick, 1 bath, \$100 deposit.

L PROP.

emaining; 3600 clothing store; 800 Square feet; or office. Call nc., Realtor, Olsen Blvd., 99.

ot building. Call

G, Across the Office, Central ned, Multiple of-ed, some tiled-665-8475 during

\$15 839

CENTER

USE

ENT

PTS.

old

UPLLY

UY

1 Card of Thanks 2 Monuments 3 Personal

4 Not Responsible **5 Special Notices** 7 Auctioneer 10 Lost and Found

11 Financial 12 Loans 13 Business Opportunities 14l Insulation

14a Air Conditioning 14b Appliance Repair 14c Auto-Body Repair

14q Ditching 14d Carpentry 14e Carpet Service 14r Plowing, Yard Work 14f Decorators - Interior 14s Plumbing, and Heating 14g Electric Contracting 14t Radio and Television 14h General Services 14i General Repair

14u Roofing 14v Sowing 14j Gun Smithing 14w Spraying 14k Hauling - Moving 14x Tax Service 14y Upholstery

14m Lawnmower Service

14n Painting

14o Paperhanging

14p Pest Control

16 Cosmetics 17 Coins

18 Beauty Shops 19 Situations **67 Bicycles** 21 Help Wanted **30 Sewing Machines** 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

50 Building Supplies 53 Machinery and Tools 71 Movies

54 Farm Machinery 55 Landscaping

80 Pets and Supplier 57 Good Things To Eat 84 Office Store Equipment **58 Sporting Goods** 89 Wanted To Buy 59 Guns 90 Wanted To Rent **60 Household Goods**

94 Will Share 95 Furnished Apartments **68 Antiques** 96 Unfurnished Apartments 69 Miscellaneous

97 Furnished Houses 69a Garage Sales 98 Unfurnished Houses 70 Musical Instruments 100 Rent, Sale, Trade 75 Feeds and Seeds 101 Real Estate Wanted 76 Farm Animals

110 Out Of Town Property 111 Out Of Town Rentals 112 Farms and Ranches 113 To Be Moved

114 Recreational Vehicles 114a Trailer Parks 114b Mobile Homes 115 Grasslands 116 Trailers

120 Autos For Sale 121 Trucks For Sale 102 Business Rental Property 103 Homes For Sale 122 Motorcycles 124 Tires and Accessories

124a Parts And Accesso 125 Boats and Accessories 126 Scrap Metal

127 Aircraft

For more information

call 669-2525

by parker and wilder

1 FREE ENGINEERS INC. 1883 PROFER

1981 BUICK Electra limited, 4 door, loaded with extras. Real buy. Call 669-9883.

1977 MONTE Carlo - 1 beautiful one owner car with 49,210 miles. Come see and drive. Was \$2375. Sale Price

1978 DODGE Monaco Sedan - 318

terior. Come see and drive this sporty car. My loss, your gain \$1175 PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

Shop Pampa

NORTH WELLS

Call Dena for appointment to see this neat three bedroom brick home in Travis School District. Attached garage, central heat, ½ baths, built-in range, dis-hwasher. MLS 577.

Charming two story home in a most desirable location. Three

bedrooms, 1% baths, detached double garage, central heat and air, large den, gas fireplace. MLS 578.

NORTH NELSON

Moderate priced three bedroom home in a good location. Large living room and kitchen, sepa-

NORTH DWIGHT

Neat three bedroom brick home in Travis School District with 1½ baths, den with woodburning

fireplace, central heat and air, STARTER HOME

Completely remodeled and rede-corated two bedroom on a corner lot. New carpet, floor covering in kitchen and bath, cabinet top, water lines, etc. Ready to move in. Call Norma Ward for further information.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

For Sunday's Paper2:00 p.m. Friday Friday Monday's Paper5:00 p.m. Monday Tuesday's Paper5:00 p.m. Tuesday Wednesday's Paper5:00 p.m. Thursday's Paper5:00 p.m. Wednesday Friday's Paper5:00 p.m.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

FOR SALE-Let us show you this real clean 2 bedroom home at 706 N.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton - 665-2150
Jack W. Nichols - 669-6112
Malcom Denson - 669-6443

SMALL HOUSE and possible mobile home space on 125x125 corner lot. Call 665-7869.

DREAMING OF An energy efficient home? An 8 inch log has the insula-tion properties of 42 inches of brick. Write your Lincoln Log dealer for de-tails!! Jerrie Emith, Rt. 1, Box 53, Pampa, Texas 79065.

TWO BEDROOM house, 940 S. Faulkner, reduced for quick sale. New carpet. Call 665-5574, 669-2068. EAST BROWNING Street - 2 bed

room, utility, garage, fence, only \$22,500. MLS 543. Neva Weeks Re-alty, Marie Eastham, Realtor. Call 665-4180, 665-5436. HOUSE FOR Sale in White Deer

Two bedroom, interior recently re-modeled. \$19,900. Call 883-6651. To Compare. Call Duncan Insurance foot, built-in vacuum, power lift and etc. After 5, 701 E. Francis.

TWO BEDROOM House with basement. Total \$13,500. Asking down payment of \$5,500. 2008 Alcock 669-3410.

BEDROOM - 1800 Block Banks. Carport, Neva Weeks Realty, M Eastham, REALTOR, 665-5346.

HOUSE FOR sale in Groom. Large two story, four bedroom on corner lot. Steel siding, céllar, beautiful yard. Very clean. See to appreciate. Phone 248-3121 or 248-2601.

BY OWNER Clean, attractive 3-13/M-2, corner fireplace, storage building, covered patio, trees. 2718 Cherokee, \$71,900. 869-7593.

PRICE REDUCED! \$49,500. 3 bed-room, 1½ story, 1¾ bath, 2 fireplace, new carpet. Approximately 2000 square feet. See to appreciate, 1002 N. Somerville. 665-2831 after 6, ass. 5100

MUST SELL! Two bedroom house, 1504 Hamilton, or call 665-4915. 4 BEDROOM, 1700 square feet floor

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, book-shelves, large family room, firep-lace, central heat, air, humidifier, pavilion, 1½ car garage, fenced. \$45,000. 665-5318.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 full bath, new MOBILE HOMES carpet, new paint, storm doors and windows. Total move-in \$2,250. Payments \$325. FHA approved. Call 665-4842.

WE'RE ENTHUSIASTIC
About real estate in Pampa. May we help or advise you on your real estate needs? Gene and Jannie Lewis. 665-3458. DeLoma 669-6854.

1304 E. Foster - 3 bedroom, den, 1 bath. Carpet. New vinyl. Owner will carry. \$4000.00 down, \$350.00 per month, 15 years. Gene and Jannie Lewis 865-3458, DeLoma 669-6854.

LOTS

Frashier Acres East Claudine Balch, Realtor 665-8075

MOBILE HOME lots, Pampa and Lefors. Milly Sanders, Realtor 669-2671.

NEEDED - LOT to build small home on. Call 665-7640. LOT FOR Rent - in Lefors for mobile home. Has patio and storage building. 405-537-2230.

INDUSTRIAL RADIATOR SERVICE FACTORY TRAINED SPECIALISTS INDUSTRIAL OIL FIELD - AGRICULTURE **AUTOMOTIVE** 665-0190 **OPEN SATURDAY** MORNINGS

115 OSAGE

PAMP/

LOTS

CEMETERY LOT - No. 238, Block E-Fairview Cemetery, \$350. Write inquiries, C.M. Erickson, 8053 Claremont, Dallas, Tx, 75228.

Commercial Prop.

Oll RELATED

New 40x40 metal building, approximately 2 acres under fence, 14x80 mobile home, ready to be used for many purposes. Best location n town Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671.

Out of Town Property

FOR SALE: 1½ Acres - 9 miles north of McLean, \$3000. 665-1125 R.C. Howard Box 552, Pampa.

Farms and Ranches

20 ACRES for sale. Will sell in 5 acre tracts. West side of Farley on North Side of McCullough Road. 669-9481 after 6 p.m. 665-5137.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Camper 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA. SUPERIOR SALES
Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock...We Want to Serve You!!

26 FOOT Free Spirit by Holiday Rambler, self contained, sleeps 4 to 6, 4 years old. 806-396-5993 Stratford, Texas.

1961 VOGUE 35 foot leather classic. Dodge M-600, Dodge 440 engine, side bath, full size rear bed, color TV, microwave, ice maker, trash compactor, vacuum, washer and dryer this coach is like new. \$10,000 below book. Will trade. Call 806-669-7865.

FOR SALE - 1982 32 Foot Carriage travel trailer. All aluminum frame. Used 9 weeks. Assume Payments. 669-3450 after 6 p.m., 665-0956 day.

TRAILER PARKS

NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Mobile Home Addition
Large Lots
A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa
1144 N. Perry 665-0079 TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call

MOBILE HOME lots for rent in Skellztown. Call 848-2562.

MOBILE HOME space in White Deer, 50x120, double drive, \$65. Marie Eastham, REALTOR, 665-5436.

Payments \$325. FHA approved. Call 665-4842.

FOR SALE - Lovely 2-story brick, 4 bedroom, living room and den, 2 car garage, 2 bath, Large walk-in closets. Call 353-5084. Amarillo. Pampa - 669-2447.

WE TREAT your tousing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 6)9-9271.

SUPER NICE - 1981 Mobile home, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub. Fully furnished, Excellent condition, fenced yard. After 5 p.m. 665-1477 or 665-2155.

\$1000 FACTORY REBATE
Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom Northern built mobile homes. If downpayment has been your problem, we can help. Easy bank rate terms.
Large selection! FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES Hiway 60 West 665-0715 Pampa, Texas 79065

DEALER REPO 3 Bedroom mobile home, excellent condition. Wood siding, storm win-dows, air, etc. Assume payment of \$267.57 with approved credit.

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES Hiway 60 West 665-0715 Pampa, Tx 79065 ********* **MOBILE HOMES**

****** 16 WIDE SOLITAIRE IS BACK

with the most incredible price saving ever!!! UNBELIEV ABLE

14x70 Ook Knoll - 2 bedroom, 21 baths, cathedral celling, plywood flooring and shelving, masonite ex-terior. On sale now thru March. \$15,995 at \$196.88 per mo, for 180 os. 14% int. incl. 1 yr. ins. SAVINGS UP TO \$5,000

SHOP TOLL FREE 1-800-692-4163 MUSTANG MOBILE HOUSING 9303 Ama. Bivd. E. Amarillo, Tx. 606-303-2303 ****

PAMPA'S ONLY HOME OWNED HOME OPERATED, FULL SERVICE MOBILE HOME SALES PRICES REDUCED ON ALL '82's. WE TREAT YOUR HOUSING **NEEDS WITH** TENDER LOVING CARE

> T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales 113 W. Brown, Hwy. 60 (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065 669-9436 669-9271

Goosemyer

MOBILE HOMES

14x80 TOWN and Country, 3 bed-room, 2 baths, central heat and air. Equity and take up payments. 883-2021. White Deer.

14x60 FOOT Mobile home. 669-6896 ask for Dean or 665-2698 after 6 p.m.

\$1000 REBATE available. Come by and check it out. TLC MOBILE HOMES, 114 W. Brown, 669-9271 or

IT PAYS!
To Compare Call Duncan Insurance
Agency for all of your insurance
needs 665-0975.

1978 14x70 MEDALLION - 2 bed-room, 1 bath, \$3,500 Equity and as-sume \$200.35 payments. 665-5567.

1981 FOOT Travel Trailer Park model, Like new. Lived in 6 months. After 5, 665-7722.

1971 NATIONAL 14x70 and lot. 50x100 foot. 5 foot chain link fence, storage building, 9x10 deck porch. Newly remodeled, new carpet. After 5 665-7722.

FOR SALE: 14x70 1981 Breck, 2 bed-

rooms, 2 bath, unfurnished, no down payment. \$316.53 monthly. 665-5127.

MUST SELL: 14x66 Mobile Home Low equity, assume payments.

ATTRACTIVE 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Lease Purchase. Call 665-6240.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home

shirted, fenced yard, storage shed partially furnished, clean. \$11,500.00 Call 665-2878.

MOVING - MUST sell 1981 14x70 Melody Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, skirted.

\$3000 equity and take up payments Call 669-6426 or 665-2359.

1976 14x80 - 3 bedroom, owner will carry. \$12,500. Call 883-3931.

FOR SALE: 1974 Oakridge Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Phone (806) 826-3453 night, 375-2385 day.

669-6381

669-6240

.665-1958

.669-6292

.665-5919

.665-4579

.665-5232

.665-6318

669-3982

.665-3940

...669-9564

velyn Richardson

Melba Musgrave

Lilith Brainard

Jan Crippen

Bernice Hodges Norma Holder

Dorothy Jeffrey GRI Madeline Dunn,

Joe Fischer, Broker

Rue Park

oth McBride ...

EDWINA JUST GAVE ME A POPULAR CASSETTE FOR MY BIRTHDAY

77 Livestock







AUTOS FOR SALE

DEALER REPO!! Three bedroom, 2 bath, woodsiding, carpeting, air unit, washer and dryer, storm windows, Etc. Assume FIRST QUALITY HOMES

Hiway 60 West 665-0715

MOBILE HOMES

FANTASTIC BUY All American double wide 14x60. 1568 square feet living area. Large rooms, 2 bath - cathedral ceiling, woodburning fireplace, special built, well insulated. See to appreciate at 1140 N. Perry, A&E Mobile Homes, ass. 2070.

REDUCED EQUITY 1977 Lancer 14x80, Good condition. Call 665-0309

WE TAKE TRADES ANYTHING OF VALUE (Used cars, boats, Mobile homes, real estate, Etc.) Large selection of 2 and 3 bedroom name brand mobile homes. E-Z terms. FIRST QUALITY HOMES Highway 60 West

665-0715

TRAILERS

FOR SALE 1981 60x14 Sandpointe mobile home with air conditioning. Two bedroom in White Deer Pay \$500 and refinance or assume note. 665-0542 after 3. Balance \$16,611.00. FOR RENT-car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711. 1981 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath. American, upgraded everything \$21,500 (\$5000 under appraisal) or best offer. See to appreciate. 665-7082.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock CUI BERSON-STOWERS

Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665 BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

FOR SALE - Extra nice 14x75 Windsor with extras. Low lot rent. \$6000 equity and take up 8 year loan at \$221.66 a month. Call 669-3132 or PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster

B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-5374.

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571



420 W. Francis

Gene Lewis .665-3458 Karen Hunter David Hunter .669-788 .665-2903 .669-7801 Berdena Neef 669-6100 Jannie Lewis .665-3458 Dick Taylor .669-980 .669-9865 Velma Lewter

Mardelle Hunter GRI We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

1808 N. BANKS



Great little starter home, worth the money! New plumbing. MLS 560. **NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904**

Eastham 665-5436

Neva Weeks Broker 669-9904 669-2859

***************** **OPENING**

SOON!! **COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES**

Mobile Home Addition Hwy 152 West 3½ Miles Getty Kingsmill Road North 135'x58' Lots—Double Wide Lots 1 Available

UTILITIES-PUBLIC FREE

Well Water Storm Shelter

Trash & Sewer Playground

Linda Caldwell (806) 665)0647

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass LS - loaded. In good condition. Phone FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM **USED CARS** 810 W. Foster

Used Cars and Pick-ups 623 W. Foster 665-1514 FOR SALE - 1975 Ford Granada -

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338 McGUIRE MOTORS "THE TRADIN" OKIE" 401 W. Foster 665-8762

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster. Low Prices' Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

DOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks 665-5765 1981 LINCOLN Signature Series. 14,000 miles. Call 665-0065, extension

IT PAYS!
To Compare. Call Duncan Insurance for all your insurance needs. 665-0975.

1980 PLYMOUTH Volaris 4 door, power & air. Tilt wheel, like new tires. One owner, 30,000 miles. \$4,000 firm. 835-2973 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE 1978 Cougar XR 7 excellent condition, low mileage, cassett player, good school car. Call 868-3181.

1980 BRONCO. Less than 6,000 miles. Loaded. Call 665-2620. See at 534 S. Paid Aportine Reid, Anytime.

1978 CADILLAC Blarritz. Yellow outside, yellow leather interior, new tires, battery, excellent condition. 35,000 miles. Call 874-2375, \$8,000. 1977 DODGE Diplomat, \$2800 and 1977 Chevy Monte Carlo, \$1400. 704 E Browning, 665-8226, 669-3863.

CARS \$100! Trucks \$75! Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-619-569-0241 extension 1777 for your 1983 directory on how purchase. 24 hours.

FOR SALE: 1976 White Stingray Corvette. Wholesale price \$6050. Call



BARGAIN Call us for an inspection of this 2 or 3 bedroom. Needs exterior painting, but excellent heat & air, carpeting, remodeled bath, storm windows. MLS 565.

REDUCED FOR ACTION Excellent 2 bedroom frame, both living room & den, extra bedroom with ¼ ceramic tile bath in garage. Home offers central heat & air. MLS 515.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY With 4 rentals. Returning a good monthly income. MLS 566C. Cheryl Berzanskis665-8122 Sandra Schuneman GRI 5-8644 Norma Shackelford GRI ...665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI ...665-4345

March 31, 1983

WE HAVE LISTINGS IN EVERY PRICE RANGE. NOW IS THE Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346 Judy Taylor . Dena Whisler .669-7833 Bonnie Schaub GRI Pam Deeds .665-6940 **Carl Kennedy** Jim Ward 665-1593 Mary Clyburn .669-7959

O.G. Trimble GRI669-3222 Nina Speenmore .665-2526 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker



806/665-0733

Verl Hagaman, Broker, GRI665-2190 Mike Connor .669-2863 Jim Pat Mitchell, Broke

US CHOICE BEEF SALE

SEXTONS GROCERY & MARKET

900 E. Francis

665-4971

HALF BEEF (200 to 260 pound average) 1.15 per pound plus processing

FRONT QUARTER (100 to 125 pound average)
1.00 per pound plus processing HIND QUARTER

(100 to 126 pound average) 1.30 per pound plus processing

COUPON **CLIP THIS** COUPON

TRUCKS

FOR SALE - 1981 Ford dually, 4 speed transmission, two tone par cruise and air, electric brake s 13,000 miles. \$8995 firm

FOR SALE - 1981 Dodge 4x4, Excellent condition and low mileage. Call 868-6071.

1979 DODGE ½ ton 4x4. Dual tanks, custom wheels, power and air. \$4750.00 or will trade. 665-6619 or 700 1979 SILVERADO ½ ton diesel pic-kup, blue and silver, \$4200. Call 848-2562.

1962 FORD F100 pickup, short bed, am-fm cassett, 3 speed, 4000 miles. \$500. down. \$193 a month. Call

1982 FORD 150 Supercab. 11,000 miles, 6 cylinder, auto, tilt, cruise, AM-FM, chrome wheels. 701 Lefors or 665-8508 after 5.

1980 JEEP CJ-7 Renegade. Call 665-6837 after 5:00 p.m. **MOTORCYCLES**

MEERS CYCLES 0 Alcock 665-1241 Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753

1980 SUZUKI GS 750L - Great condi tion, \$1,800. Would take three wheelers as trade. Call 665-8221 after 6 p.m. FOR SALE - 1990 Yamaha 650 Special II - 5500 miles, \$900. Call 669-6426 or 665-2359.

TIRES AND ACC.

1978 BUICK Le Sabre 4 door. Excellent condition! 2369 Beech, 665-6910 OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

MUST SELL - 1979 Olds Toronado. Loaded with moonroof. \$1300 Below retail book price. 669-7670 after 5:30 <u>Jentury</u>

> **CORRAL REAL ESTATE** 125 W. Francis

> > 665-6596 DON'T PAY FOR ANOTHER Persons roof -buy your own. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, some panel-ing, carpet, steel siding, storm doors & windows, fenced yard, detached gar-age, central heat & air. MLS 569.

> > \$\$\$ COUNT These days!! try this for size 2 bedrooms, clean & neat, siding, garage storm windows & rs, storage. \$25,000. MLS

3004 ROSEWOOD
An attractive home, attractively priced at \$39,000. 3 bedrooms, central heat, carpet, fence, garage. MLS 510.
HOUSE SENSE
Build your equity here, 607 Build your equity here 607 West. 2 bedroom, one bath, frame with comp. roof, nice kitchen with eating area, den. dining room, storm doors & windows. MLS 433.

E-Z LIVING 2425 Navajo. 3 bedroom, one bath, central heat & air, car-net. large pantry, dispet, large pantry, dis-hwasher, some wallpaper, storage building. MLS 511. Rolisa Utzman ...665-4140

Twila Fisher665-3560 Brad Bradford665-7545 Gail W. Sanders Broker

We're No. 1 in Pampa INDEPENDENTLY OWNED © 1982 and TM – Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. Equal Housing Opportunity (a)
Equal Opportunity Employer

EASY

TO

AT

.....

TIRES AND ACC

FIRESTONE STORES 120 N. Gray 665-8419

FURGASON AND Sons - Tire repair. 111 Elm, Skellytown, Texas. 848-2261, Portable Service.

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1½ miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

PICK UP DRESS UP 416 S. Cuyler 665-8777 Accessories - Bug Shields - Grille Guards

BOATS AND ACC.

1978 15 FOOT Arrow Glass bass boat, 65 Mercury, trailer. \$4495. Down-town Marine 301 S. Cuyler. SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP w and Used Hub Caps; C. Matheny; Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251



1002 N. Hobart Office 665-3761 "24 HOUR SERVICE" HELPING PEOPLE ON THE

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL Location - Corner of McCullough and Price Road. 2 acres of land with a 40' x 60' Metal building. Property fenced on 3 sides. Septic tank, 14' x 80' Town & Country Mobile Home. Great location for Welders, Mechanics or Oil related business. MLS 540-C.

INCOME TAX TIME With April 15 approaching, why not invest in this 11 Unit Apartment Complex. Ideally located, low Vacancy rate, all units carpeted, some have refrigerators and cooking ranges. Would make excellent tax shelter. MLS 541A.

It's a fact! Your money can work for you. 35 acres of wheat land on southern edge of Pampa. Dry land, no water. Good water in area. Approximately one block east of S. Barnes St. on McCulough St. Owner financing approximately 12 percent Interest. Down payment negotiable. MLS 330

CAN'T BEAT THIS 3 bedroom, 1% bath home with lots of space for the family to grow. Separate living and den grow. Separate living and den areas, king size utility room, dis-hwasher, storm cellar, single garage, and fenced yard. Near school and shopping. Assumable FHA loan with low interest rate. \$46,900. MLS 502.

TODAY'S TOP BUY
If your looking for that first home
this 2 bedroom home on Mary
Ellen is what your looking for
Close to schools and parks. Call
today for your personal showing.
\$30,000 MLS 396. Milly Sanders ... Wilda McGahen . 669-2671 .669-6337

Sadig-Durning
Doris Robbins848-2547 .665-3298 Sandra McBride .669-6648 .665-3298 Dale Robbins Janie Shed GRI Lorene Paris ... 868-3145 **Audrey Alexander** .883-6122 Dale Garrett .835-2777 Gary D. Meader .665-8742 Walter Shed Broker . .665-2039

EASY TV RENTAL

RENT TO OWN T.V.'s, STEREOS, FURNITURE

"90 DAYS SAME AS CASH"

Coagy-Edwards, Inc. "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

COMANCHE
Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom brick home. Living room with built-in bar, den has fireplace, bookcases and ceiling fan. Built-ins in kitchen, utility room, 2 full baths, and double garage. Beautifully landscaped yard with trees, fish pond and covered patio. Assumable 8½ percent loan. \$79,900. MLS 503. ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN - LOW EQUITY
Neat 3 bedroom home with enclosed porch. Recently remodeled with new sink, cabinet tops, bath fixtures & tile. Carpeted, some panelling, new roof. 35,000. MLS 549.

EVERGREEN

Brick 3 bedroom home with 1% baths on a corner lot. Living room, den, kitchen with built-in appliances, utility room & double garage with openers. Central heat & air, large cedar closet & lots of storage. \$71,000. MLS 417.

age. \$71,000. MLS 417.

WALNUT CREEK ESTATES

Custom-built 4 bedroom home with 2% baths on 1 acre. Formal living room, dining room and den with fireplace and wet bar. The kitchen has everything including Jenn Aire, trash compactor, diswasher, microwave and double oven. Swimming pool, Jacuzzi, sunken tub, 2 central heat and air units - too many extras to list. Call for appointment. \$178,000. MLS 425.

ØFFICE ● 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG Exie Vantine669-7870

Eve Hawley ... 665-2207
Ed Maglaughlin ... 665-4553
Bocky Cota ... 665-6126
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS665-1449

RENT **APPLIANCES** EASY 113 N. Cuyler 665-7483

Quentin.

Join Us And Save

At The

Heritage Pampa Se Pampa Mall



It Is...

"Spring Cleaning Time" And We Are "Dusting Off" Our Old Merchandise!!

That's Right...

We Are Clearing Our House Of All "Left Over" 1982 Vehicles And Making Them Available To Customers At "Sweeping Savings!!

ALL VEHICLES ARE NEW, CARRY NEW CAR WARRANTY, AND QUALIFY FOR 11.9% A.P.R. FINANCING*

(*Ends March 31, 1983)

__''ON THE SPOT FINANCING''
Thru Ford Motor Credit

-REFRESHMENTS

*** OFFERING ***

—DEALER INVOICE AND BELOW PRICES —GREAT SELECTION OF VEHICLES

—OUTSTANDING VALUES

1982 CARS

4 Each Ford LTD's ... As Low As/\$8487

6 Each Ford Granada's As Low As \$7995

4 Each Mercury Lynx .As Low As \$6750

1 Each Ford Mustang\$7995

XR7 Loaded......\$9800

3 Each Ford Escorts .. As Low As \$7100

50.400

2 Each Mercury Capris As Low As \$8400

1 Each Mercury Zephyr \$7695

SAVE UP TO

\$200000

Finance For 48 Months-11.9% A.P.R.

SEE

SAVE

COME

PAMPA MALL

PARKING LOT

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

MARCH 24-25-26

9:30 a,m. to 7:30 p.m.



FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY
701 W. Brown Pampa, Texas
"Where Pride & Service Makes The Difference"

1982 TRUCKS

11 Each F150 ½ Ton Pickups \$7900 Power, Air, V-8 .As Low As

3 Each F250 ¾ Ton Pickups 351 V8, 400 V8, Power, AirAs Low As \$8100

4 Each Courier Pickups \$5995

\$250000

Finance For 48 Months 11.9% A.P.R.