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**SUNDAY**

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

May 21, 1995

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1

Good Morning**LOCAL**

PAMPA — The Top O' Texas Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Cowboys is inviting others to join in the night of food, fellowship and music on the fourth Saturday of each month.

The next meeting is scheduled at 6 p.m. May 27 at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion, located at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Grounds east of Pampa. Unless notified otherwise, the meetings are potluck suppers.

For information on the group and its meetings, contact John and Carolyn Stokes at 665-7896 or Jim and Kathleen Greene at 665-8067.

PAMPA — Vesper services for graduating seniors of Pampa High School will be held today.

Services will be at 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

NATIONAL

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Heavy equipment operators wiped away tears Saturday as they helped find the body of a 5-year-old boy who was in a bus crushed by a rock slide.

Crews kept searching for the body of a man still missing under the tons of silt, sand, gravel and boulders that slid Friday onto a gravel pit and the southbound lanes of a highway along the Columbia River in this central Washington city.

Four dump trucks were moved to block the view of camera crews and a weeping Diana Davis when the body of her son, Tory, was found with help from search dogs. Other trucks had helped clear the rocks.

"There were a lot of teary eyes up there, a lot of big equipment operators looking red-eyed," ambulance worker Shawn Ballard said.

Davis, who worked at the pit and witnessed Friday's slide, was led away by relatives and friends.

The bus, which had been used as an office at the pit, was crushed until it was barely 2 feet high, Under-sheriff Daryl Mathena said.

WORLD

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Protesters angry about the privatization of state-run companies hurled rocks at a bus carrying President Fernando Henrique Cardoso, breaking three windows and injuring two staffers. Cardoso was unhurt.

Cardoso was traveling in Brazil's poor, drought-stricken northeastern region Friday when hundreds of protesters surrounded two presidential buses in Campina Grande, 1,500 miles northeast of Rio, and began throwing rocks.

A presidential secretary and military aide traveling in Cardoso's bus were cut by broken glass.

State troopers and army cadets broke up the crowd, freeing the buses to head to the town's airport.

Cardoso announced Thursday that he was freeing more than \$2 billion for government projects in the Brazilian northeast. But that didn't appease residents of the region, who protested his privatization plans at every stop of his two-day trip.

The government plans to sell at least 16 state-run companies by year's end.

Clinton closes street in front of White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — One month after terrorism seared America's consciousness in Oklahoma City, President Clinton reluctantly closed the White House section of Pennsylvania Avenue to cars and trucks Saturday because of mounting security concerns.

It was a stark and disquieting acknowledgment that even on America's Main Street, people are "vulnerable to the forces of organized destruction from within and beyond our borders," Clinton said.

The street that only a day earlier carried an estimated 26,000 cars past the White House was eerily quiet. At daybreak, workers stacked concrete barriers three deep at each end of two blocks, then tried to soften the image with concrete flower pots.

Traffic behind the White House was blocked off as well.

Secret Service Director Eljay Bowron said it was inevitable that the avenue would be closed.

"It was really just a question of whether it was going to close before we had an explosion or after we had an explosion, and I'm thankful that it's been done this way," he said.

Passersby and tourists wandered about curiously, many sadly in agreement that an avenue which remained open through four presidential assassinations and multiple wars should now be closed.

"I guess we have to accept it because of the change in society," said Phyllis Quarteron, of Tulsa, Okla. She had come by to see the dogwood tree the Clintons planted on the White House lawn in memory of the Oklahoma City bombing victims.

Closing off Pennsylvania Avenue to traffic was only the most visible of 11 recommendations Clinton adopted to improve security precautions around the White House. Others are designed to restrict air traffic, better coordinate law enforcement work and improve communication. Six were classified.

Taken together, they are designed to combat not just the threat of a car bomb but incidents such as the 1994 crash of a small plane onto the White House lawn

or the gunfire that twice hit the mansion last fall.

A senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that even before the bombing April 19 in Oklahoma, top Treasury officials had become convinced that closing Pennsylvania Avenue was necessary.

"If you had any reservations, then Oklahoma City took them away," the official added.

"Closing Pennsylvania Avenue to motor vehicles is a practical step to protect against the kind of attack we saw in Oklahoma City, but I won't allow the peoples' access to the White House and their president to be curtailed," Clinton said.

Clinton was briefed on the recommendations earlier this week. His initial reluctance to close the street gave way to concern about the effect a car bomb could have "not just on the president and the government but on the tourists" visiting the White House, the official said.

Clinton announced the new security measures in his weekly radio address, but assured Americans that they could still visit the White House — and even protest outside it.

"It should be seen as a responsible security step necessary to preserve our freedom, not part of a long-term restriction of our freedom," he said.

Clinton insisted that for his part, "I will be every bit as active and in touch with ordinary Americans as I have been since I took office."

The heightened security at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue is part of a worldwide trend in which many governments are erecting more barricades to vehicle traffic to protect against car bombs, administration officials said.

The concrete barriers that went up around the White House are seen as a short-term solution that eventually will give way to some sort of more aesthetically pleasing pedestrian mall.

The National Capital Planning Commission was given 90 days to develop recommendations on a design for the pedestrian mall and the best ways to reroute traffic in a city that already has its share of traffic nightmares.

Library animals



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

A grinning Brad Sellars, left, along with his friend Daniel Valenzuela, both two years old, take a "spin" on one of three special riding animals at the Lovett Memorial Library. The animals, which include a horse and a whale in addition to the cow the little tykes are riding, were purchased by library board members Virginia Green and Mary Helen Ellis and donated to the library. Brad is the son of Brad Sr. and Teresa Sellars and Daniel is the son of Xochiti and Marcial Valenzuela.

Celanese gains state environmental award

Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group's Pampa Plant is the recipient of an award from Keep Texas Beautiful Inc.

KTP recently announced the winners of the highest statewide environmental awards. The winners were chosen by a distinguished panel of professionals and grassroots volunteers.

Nominated for the award by Clean Pampa Inc., Pampa's Hoechst Celanese facility was the second place winner in the Business/Industry category for its leadership efforts in the Top O' Texas Household Hazardous Waste Day.

In addition to community support of our environment, Hoechst Celanese has adopted Hobart Street Park in the Adopt-A-Park

Program and a two-mile stretch of highway on Highway 60 West through the Department of Transportation's Adopt-A-Highway Program. In these programs, volunteers agree to clean and maintain the "adopted" area, keeping it "litter free."

The Ebby Halliday and Maurice Acers Business/Industry Leadership Award recognizes active supporters from business and industry for their involvement in the environment. Entries were judged in four categories based on the number of employees.

The award was named for Ebby Halliday and Maurice Acers of Dallas, two of the founding members of Keep Texas Beautiful, and was pre-

sented for the first time in 1993.

According to David Clay, KTB board member and awards chairman from Weatherford, the quality of the entries was exceptional.

"This year's awards have reached a new level of environmental excellence. Nominations kept pouring in, we've been so pleased with the response," Clay said.

Keep Texas Beautiful Inc., the non-profit state affiliate of Keep America Beautiful Inc., provides grassroots solutions to Texas' solid waste and litter issues. KTB works with volunteers, elected officials, business and industry, and state and federal agencies to help eliminate litter and create a cleaner and more beautiful Texas environment.

Connie Chung leaving 'CBS Evening News'

NEW YORK (AP) — Connie Chung has left the anchor desk of *The CBS Evening News*, the network announced late Saturday, ending a controversial partnership announced two years ago as "redefining the role of the anchor."

Chung was removed late last week, according to sources. She and her agent, Alfred Geller, dismissed offers for other duties at CBS News, the sources said.

Dan Rather will be single anchor of the broadcast as of Monday, restored to the solo status the veteran CBS newscaster held from 1981 until June 1993, when Chung was seated to his left.

"We are continuing discus-

sions with Connie concerning her future," said CBS News President Eric Ober. "She is still under contract to CBS News."

With less than a year left, Chung has asked to be released from her contract, sources said.

In any case, Chung's future at CBS News was in doubt. Her prime-time magazine, *Eye to Eye with Connie Chung*, ranked 87th in the ratings for the 1994-95 season, and it is not expected to be on the network's fall lineup, to be announced this week.

Eye to Eye, which has been off the air for several weeks, is scheduled to return Thursday, but whether it would go on and whether Chung would anchor were unclear.

Chung joins Barbara Walters as a veteran of a failed male-female anchor team. Walters co-anchored the ABC evening news broadcast for three rocky years in the mid-1970s.

Reached in Austin, Texas, where he was about to make a commencement address at the University of Texas, Rather said he had not been told of Chung's departure and that he was surprised.

"It was pretty clear there had been 2 1/2 days of meetings (by CBS News' officials) with Connie and her representative," Rather said, "but my expectation was that Connie would stay at CBS News and probably would stay at *The Evening News*."

Fund started for man awaiting heart transplant

A fund has been established to help a Pampa man with expenses arising from needing a heart transplant.

James Angel, 58, is currently suffering from congestive heart failure and is on a waiting list for a heart transplant which will be performed by Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M.

Angel has been a resident of Pampa for 38 years. He was born and raised in Groom. His immediate family includes his wife, Imogene Angel; his sons, Terry and Steven Angel, all of Pampa; and his sister, Ruby Denton of Groom.

Angel is in great need of raising funds to assist with multiple uncovered expenses. These

expenses include transportation to and from Albuquerque, prescriptions, funds to reside in Albuquerque for one month post surgery and possibly prior to the transplant surgery, several medical tests and post transplant rejection medication running \$1,000 a month.

The rejection medications alone are more than his monthly Social Security disability income. He has no insurance other than Medicare, which will not cover the previously listed expenses.

A few Pampa residents and businesses have already come forward to help relieve the couple's financial strain by donating services. Coronado Hospital; Dr.

J.A. Johnson, DDS; Dr. John Whinery, DDS; Joe Mechelay, working through Air Life Line; and Dobson Cellular are among those who have assisted Angel in achieving his goal of obtaining a new heart.

Angel and his wife are still in need of mechanical work on their vehicle which will transport them to Albuquerque for check-ups and funds for fuel to make the journeys possible.

A fund has been started at First National Bank in Pampa for anyone wishing to make donations.

Donations may be made to the James Angel Fund at the bank, 100 N. Cuyler, Pampa, TX 79065, Attention Sheila Lott.

Carrying the torch



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Jaime Arebalo, 19, carries the torch of the Special Olympic games as he and other personnel of the Rufe Jordan Unit head out on Cuyler Street on their way to Amarillo Friday morning. The torch was on its way to Amarillo, where it will be taken on to Austin for the Special Olympics Texas Summer Games. Arebalo participates in everything that has to do with the Special Olympics.

Subscribe to The Pampa News! Come by the office at 403 W. Atchison or call 669-2525 for information

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

POWELL, Bertha Hulsey — Graveside, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.
WHITSETT, Dorothy — Graveside, 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

Obituaries

FRANK N. BONNER JR.

BALCO, Okla. — Frank N. Bonner Jr., 64, a former Pampa, Texas resident, died Saturday, May 20, 1995 in Balco. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors in Pampa.

Mr. Balco was born Dec. 1, 1930 in Dalhart, Texas. He was a longtime Pampa resident, graduating from Pampa High School in 1948. He married Johnnie Black on Nov. 17, 1951 in Clovis, N.M. He attended Texas A&M University, and worked for Stratoflex Corp. for 25 years as head of the inspection department, retiring in 1986. He was a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Perryton, of the Frank Keim Council #2767 Knights of Columbus in Pampa, and of the Panhandle Blue Grass Association.

He was preceded in death by his father, Frank N. Bonner Sr., in 1990; his mother, Mary Katherine Bonner, in 1986; and his brother, Jackie Dean Bonner, in 1951.

Survivors include his wife, Johnnie, of the home; two sons, Jackie Dean Bonner of Grapevine and John Franklin Bonner of Pampa; two granddaughters, Jennifer Dawn Bonner and Tiffany Anne Bonner, both of Pampa; and a grandson, Jackie Dean Bonner III of Grapevine.

BERTHA HULSEY POWELL

Bertha Hulsey Powell, 82, of Pampa, died Friday, May 19, 1995. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Richard Coffman, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Powell was born July 13, 1912 in Marshall, Ark. She married Charles Hulsey in 1927 in Konowa, Okla.; he preceded her in death in 1969. She moved to Pampa in 1928. She was a member of the Fellowship Baptist Church.

She was also preceded in death by a son and a daughter.

Survivors include three sons and daughters-in-law, Bill and Viola Hulsey and Paul and Margaret Hulsey, all of Pampa, and Bob and Noma Hulsey of Perryton; a sister, Giva McCain of Pampa; 12 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

ANNIE LORENE SHOUSE

Annie Lorene Shouse, 82, of Pampa, died Saturday, May 20, 1995 at Mineral Wells. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Shouse was born May 8, 1913 in Palo Pinto, Texas. She married Shorty Shouse on Nov. 7, 1931 at Enid, Okla.; he died June 26, 1985. She had been a Pampa resident for 15 years prior to moving to Mineral Wells five years ago. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include four daughters, Clara Halford of Barnsdall, Okla., Cleta Elliott of Shepard, Texas, Mary Ellison of Mineral Wells and Carolyn Cook of Jet, Okla.; two sons, Roy Junior Shouse of Brownwood and Howard Shouse of Graham; 24 grandchildren; 56 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Diabetes Association, 8140 N. MoPac Bldg, 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

The family will receive friends from 5-7 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

DOROTHY WHITSETT

Dorothy Whitsett, 62, of Pampa, died Saturday, May 20, 1995. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery with Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Whitsett was born June 21, 1932 in Cooke County, Texas. She married Winston Whitsett in 1961 in Pampa. She resided in Pampa for almost all her life.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Judy Lynn Hulsey.

Survivors include her husband, Winston, of the home; a son, David Sherman Hulsey of Amarillo; three sisters, Jewell Hillis of Gainesville, and Faye Elam and Freda Lankford, both of Pampa; two brothers, Melnee Taylor of Springvale, Maine, and Leon Taylor of Denison; and a grandson, Josh Hulsey of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, May 19

Pampa Middle School reported failure to attend school at 9:30 a.m.

Belinda Edwards reported a hit and run in the 400 block of Hazel at 4:30 p.m.

Martin McGahen reported criminal mischief at 1104 Seneca at 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, May 20

Sonic Drive-In reported criminal mischief at 1418 N. Hobart at 9:10 a.m.

James Shook reported a theft at 625 N. Sumner at 9:45 a.m.

Pamela Herring reported criminal mischief at 220 N. Houston and 11:13 a.m.

Arrests

FRIDAY, May 19

Jesse Dean Floyd, 29, 1129 S. Dwight, was arrested at the residence on five warrants at 11:02 a.m.

SATURDAY, May 20

Felipe Perez De Jesus, 913 Varnon Dr., was arrested at 1216 Alcock for assault at 4:42 p.m.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, May 19

Steven Stokes reported an assault at the Derrick Club.

Domingo Rodriguez reported a theft at Horse Alley.

Arrests

FRIDAY, May 19

Christopher Dale Shouse, 19, 1318 W. Kentucky, was transferred to the Gray County Jail from the Pampa Police Department at 3 p.m. on a charge of serious assault.

SATURDAY, May 20

Michael E. Young, 19, HCR2 Box 190, was arrested at 1 a.m. on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, May 19

8:22 a.m. — A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital from the 500 block of North Frost on a medical assistance call.

9:01 a.m. — A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital from a local nursing center on a medical assistance call.

10:13 a.m. — A patient was transported from Coronado Hospital to a local nursing center.

7:19 p.m. — A mobile ICU unit responded to Loop 171 north of Pampa on a medical assistance call. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

Fires

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

SATURDAY, May 20

10:58 a.m. — Two un- and three personnel responded to a medical assistance call at the National Guard Armory on Hwy. 60 east of Pampa.

Calendar of events

HIDDEN HILLS GOLF

Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association play days will be held at 6 p.m. Mondays for more information call the pro shop at 669-5866.

T.O.P.S. #149

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

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

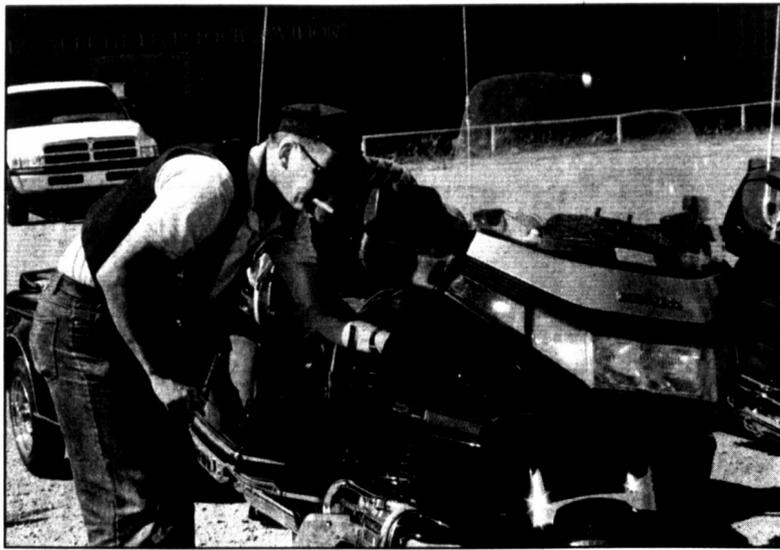
12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

T.O.P.S. #41

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

GoldWing Rider



(Pampa News photo by Jeff Carruth)

Randy Haislip of Altus, Okla., polishes his motorcycle Saturday afternoon at Recreation Park in preparation for the Top O' Texas GoldWing Road Riders Association parade through the city. The parade was a part of a motorcycle rally and Saturday night poker run sponsored by the local GoldWing Riders chapter. Chapter President Dan Perez said about 70 riders and their spouses from the Texas Panhandle, Dallas-Fort Worth area and Oklahoma came to Pampa for the event.

Man convicted of killing two college students

FORT WORTH (AP) — A man whom prosecutors labeled a "two-bit thug" for shooting two college women in a drug robbery was convicted Saturday of capital murder.

Jurors deliberated seven hours over two days before finding Darron Curl, 24, guilty in the Nov. 12, 1993, deaths of Channing Freelove, 19, and Melanie Golchert, 18.

Curl, who had given police two statements about his role in the shootings, faces either death by injection or 40 years in prison without parole in the trial's punishment phase, which began Saturday.

In closing arguments Friday, prosecutors called Curl a "two-bit thug" who "pumped a round

into two girls' heads for the price tag of a pound of marijuana."

The defense, which rested its case without calling a witness, said Curl was intimidated into making the confessions.

Curl's words were the centerpiece of the case against him. In the second of two statements he gave police, Curl told police that he shot the women as part of a scheme with fellow gang member, Melvin White, to steal marijuana that Miss Freelove wanted to sell them.

White also is charged with capital murder and awaits trial.

Fellow gang member Darryl Ellis testified on the first day of the trial that Curl bragged about the killings.

"He told me, 'You should have seen the look on that ... face when I shot (the first victim), knowing she was going to be next,'" Ellis said, quoting Curl as using a profanity to refer to Miss Golchert.

Defense attorneys have said the case is more than a simple robbery and murder because Miss Freelove knew White. And on the day the two women were buried, police issued a stunning theory about the slayings.

Police alleged at the time that Miss Freelove was a drug dealer who had been involved in a love triangle with two other women who wanted her out of the way. Miss Golchert, they said, was in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy through Monday. High today in the middle 80s with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Variable winds 5-15 mph. Tonight, slight chance of evening thunderstorms with a low near 60. Monday, high in the middle 80s.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle and South Plains: Today, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 80-90. Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance of evening thunderstorms, mainly north. Lows 55-65. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in mid to upper 80s.

North Texas — Today, morning low cloudiness west, otherwise partly cloudy and warm. Windy west. Highs in the 80s. Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy to

cloudy, warm, and humid. A chance of thunderstorms west. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Today, mostly cloudy morning. Partly cloudy afternoon. Highs near 90. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows near 70. Monday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Today, some patchy morning fog coastal bend. Partly cloudy and breezy. Highs from 90s Rio Grande plains to 80s coastal bend. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from near 70 inland to 70s coast. Monday, partly cloudy and windy. Highs from the 90s Rio Grande plains to 80s coastal bend Upper Coast: Today, mostly sunny. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. Lows in mid to upper 60s inland, around 70 along the coast. Monday, partly sunny. Highs in the 80s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Today and tonight, a slight chance for afternoon and evening thunderstorms east, otherwise partly cloudy north and east, mostly fair west. Highs in mid 60s to low 80s mountains and northwest with 80s to mid 90s at lower elevations of the south. Lows in the 30s to mid 40s mountains and northwest, upper 40s to low 60s elsewhere. Monday, increasing cloudiness west with a slight chance for showers and thunderstorms mostly northwest. Fair skies followed by increasing cloudiness east. Highs in mid 60s to near 80 mountains and northwest with 80s to low 90s central and south.

Oklahoma — Today and tonight, partly cloudy. Highs low to upper 80s. Lows mid 50s to low 60s. Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs mid 70s to mid 80s.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

FOR SALE by owner-3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, central air/heat, woodburning stove, sunroom. Shown by appointment, 1820 Coffee. Day-665-5315, night, after 6 pm-665-1141. Adv.

IN OBSERVANCE of National Salvation Army Week, stop by Malcolm Hinkle Inc. and donate your spare change to the cause. All proceeds go to our local Salvation Army. Adv.

ACCENT BEAUTY Salon, lease/rent, fully equipped, much traffic. 669-2971, 669-9879. Adv.

PART TIME help needed. Apply Pampa News Circulation Department. (Mailroom - Insider). Adv.

FOR COMMERCIAL or residential plumbing, call Bart Gooch at Malcolm Hinkle Inc., 665-1841. Adv.

KEVIN'S IN THE MALL, Sunday 11-2 p.m. Chicken Acapulco, Meatloaf Italiano, Fried Pork Chops. 669-1670. Adv.

WARNER HORTON Janitorial & Office Supplies, 900 N. Duncan. We have Graduation Gifts!! Adv.

REWARD: IF found, Red Chinese Sharpei, answers to Su Nan. Children's pet. 848-2513. Adv.

GUITAR and Bass lessons, day classes. 669-3014. Adv.

SALE NOW through Saturday, May 27. Holiday House, 302 W. Foster. Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5:30. Adv.

VINETA CHAMBERS' Art Students - Art Show. Library in the "north room", 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 20th and 21st. Adv.

MARTIAL ARTS: Tae Kwon Do Summer Classes starting, enroll now! 665-8554. Adv.

FROM SNOWCONE flavors to popcorn machines, we have all your restaurant equipment needs at Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. Call Heidi, 665-1841. Adv.

CORONADO INN Sunday Buffet 11-2. \$5.95 adults, \$4.95 senior, children under 6 free. Adv.

TODD ALVEY, Attorney At Law, new location-NBC Plaza, Suite 101. Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving (NTS). Adv.

SHAPE UP Exercise Classes with Kristie at Gymnastics of Pampa, Loop 171 North. Call 669-0510. Adv.

DONATE TO Meals on Wheels Garage Sale Monday-Friday 2-5 p.m. north end - Pampa Mall. Adv.

GARAGE SALE - 1917 N. Zimmers, Monday, Tuesday 8 a.m. Adv.

THE COFFEE & Candy Barn has added Key Lime Pie, Peach and Strawberry Cheesecake to the Jelly Belly List. Only at the Coffee & Candy Barn, 1318 N. Hobart. Adv.

LITTLE CEASARS accepting applications for drivers. End of school year pizza parties, will deliver. Call for more information, 665-5537. Adv.

HELEN TATE Lewis or anyone knowing where abouts, write Box 56, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198. Good old friend, last seen 1988 Class Reunion. Adv.

NOT IN an instant! It's in a real Cappuccino. Try our gourmet latte's at the Coffee & Candy Barn, 1318 N. Hobart. Adv.

MEMORIAL DAY Specials, all flower bushes 75¢ each. All long stem flowers 50% off. Hobby Shop. Adv.

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS Barbeque, Thursday, May 25, 12 noon. Please bring covered dish or dessert. Adv.

ACT'S reservation line now open for Crimes Of The Heart performances June 2nd, 3rd, 7:30 p.m. and June 4th at 2 p.m. For reservation call 665-3710. Adv.

GET THAT special graduate a candy bouquet from the Coffee & Candy Barn, 665-4426. Adv.

Judge reports to jail after appeal is denied

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Bexar County judge traded in her black judicial robe Saturday afternoon for a blue jail jumpsuit.

County Court-At-Law Judge Bonnie Reed was booked into the Bexar County jail after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied her application for a stay.

A jail spokeswoman said Ms. Reed checked in without incident about 3:45 p.m.

The 4th State Court of Appeals in San Antonio sentenced Ms. Reed in April to 30 days in jail for criminal contempt of court. The judge had refused to obey an order by the state appeals court to halt a domestic violence trial involving state Rep. John Longoria, D-San Antonio.

Longoria, an attorney, complained to the 4th Court after Ms. Reed denied his request to

postpone the trial until after the current legislative session. Legislative continuances are mandated by law.

The 4th Court found Ms. Reed guilty of contempt April 11 and led away in handcuffs after she was sentenced, fined \$500 and ordered to pay \$1,454 in court costs.

She was released from jail about 2 1/2 hours later on an emergency order issued by the Court of Criminal Appeals. That court, however, refused to hear Reed's case. That prompted the federal court appeal in which Reed insisted that she was within her authority to proceed with the trial.

According to court documents, the Longoria case began as two cases that were subsequently consolidated, but a legislative continuance was filed

for only one. As a result, Reed argued she had the discretion to continue.

Also, records indicate she wanted to continue because she feared for the safety of the woman involved in the trial.

Reed also argued her incarceration violated established procedures for removing a judge from the bench. She also questioned the state appeals court's authority to prosecute, decide and levy punishment on a charge that it originated. She demanded a jury trial.

But in the wake of the 5th Circuit's decision Saturday morning not to hear the case, she readied herself for a month up the river.

"She's just trying to stay quiet this evening as she prepares to report to jail," said a friend, Shirley Wells.

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(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)
From left, Pampa Police Chief Chuck Flemins stands with officers who were awarded commendations for saving the life of a local man found in a natural gas filled house in May: Officer Rob Goodin, Officer Mike Shelton and Lt. Tommy Pickering.

Police officers commended for rescue

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
 News Editor

Three Pampa police officers today are wearing red and white commendation medals on their uniforms, earned for rescuing an unconscious man who tried to kill himself by inhaling natural gas.

Lt. Tommy Pickering, Officer Mike Shelton and Officer Rob Goodin were awarded the commendations during a law enforcement commendation ceremony Friday in city hall.

During the same ceremony, the department was awarded the Wagon-Puller Certificate of Appreciation from Sen. Phil Gramm's office. It was presented by Hans Klingler, director of Gramm's west Texas office in Lubbock.

The ceremonies were held during National Police Week, sponsored by the American Police Hall of Fame.

When presenting the medals, Chief Chuck Flemins said, "These officers are to be commended for their bravery and presence of mind during an extremely dangerous and stressful situation. They acted in a manner that should be an example not only to fellow employees, but to the citizens of Pampa as well."

The three officers are evening

shift employees. Goodin began his job with Pampa Police Department on May 10, the day of the rescue. It was his first call to answer, he said.

"I'm very proud. I'm very happy to work with a group of people who would have done the same thing. ... I'm just proud. Any one of them would have done the same," Goodin said.

Officers answered a domestic disturbance call and learned from the woman of the home her husband had tried to kill her and intended to kill himself, Flemins said.

Officers went into the house, discovered it filled with natural gas and found the man lying unconscious in front of an unlit gas stove, he said. They pulled the man out of the house onto the porch and prepared to do cardio pulmonary resuscitation, Flemins explained. The man began to breath on his own and has recovered from the episode, he said.

"It just feels good to save one for a change ... I was just worried about doing the job. After it was over, it dawned on me what I'd done and I got scared a little," said Shelton.

The trio performed "above

and beyond" the call of duty entering the house and making the rescue, Flemins said.

"They put their own lives on the line not knowing whether he had a gun," Flemins said.

"(The commendation) is greatly appreciated but there are other officers in this city, this state and this country who risk the same every day to save someone who haven't been recognized. I wish they could be, too," said Pickering.

On Friday, Klingler presented similar awards to Childress Police Department, Shamrock Police Department, Hemphill County Sheriff's Office, Wheeler County Sheriff's Office and Collingsworth County Sheriff's Office.

Rivers slop over levees in Missouri

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — The Mississippi and Missouri rivers slopped over levees Saturday, threatening a repeat of the historic mess they made in 1993.

The rivers meet in St. Charles County, where some residents were urged to evacuate after a break in a levee along the Missouri, county emergency management spokeswoman Petra Haws said.

The breach could once again make an island of Portage des Sioux, which was cut off in 1993's flood.

Nearby, nearly 400 residents of West Alton were forced out about midnight when the Mississippi topped a levee there. Sandbaggers heard a loud roar as the water stormed across a highway.

"Here we go again," Haws said. West Alton was submerged to its roofs in '93.

Gov. Mel Carnahan and state

disaster officials took an aerial tour Saturday of flooding and recent tornado damage in eastern Missouri. The state is once again looking to the federal government for money for the damage and cleanup, Carnahan said. No damage estimate was immediately available.

This week's storms have forced rivers and creeks across the Midwest beyond their banks. Two deaths have been blamed on the high water. The record floods of 1993 claimed 48 lives in nine Midwestern states.

Down the Mississippi at Ste. Genevieve, Scott Gross watched as heavy machinery dumped tons of rock and dirt on a levee holding back the high water.

"It's weird to go through this again," Gross said. "But we've got to have a place to live."

Vern Bauman, president of the levee district, couldn't agree more.

"I must be one of the oldest guys on earth," Bauman said. "They told us '93 was the 500-year flood, and here we are again. I must be 800 years old."

Bauman helped lead the fight two years ago, when the French-settled city raised its levee just a few inches above the Mississippi's 49 1/2-foot crest, thanks in part to 1.1 million sandbags.

This year, efforts are focused on saving the new \$48 million levee. Residents were encouraged by sunshine and a weekend forecast for clear weather.

"If the water holds and the river forecasts don't change, we have a good chance of holding and saving what we've protected," he said.

In St. Charles, 8-year-old Aaron Steinke was too young to help out two years ago, no matter how much he begged, so he's doing all he can now.

Luxury car sellers ask Congress to fight sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. economic sanctions aimed at Japanese luxury cars threaten 2,028 U.S. auto dealerships and 81,000 American jobs, says an industry leader seeking Congress' intervention.

"Many dealers won't last 60 days" if the Clinton administration enforces a 100 percent tariff against 13 Japanese models in its trade dispute with Tokyo, Walter E. Huizenga, president of the American International Automobile Dealers Association, said Friday.

The tariffs doubling the prices for nearly \$5.9 billion in Japanese autos means "these guys would be dead in the water," he said at a news conference.

Affected would be five models of the Toyota Lexus, three of the Nissan Infiniti and two of the Honda Acura, as well as Mazda's 929 and Millenia and Mitsubishi's Diamante. The models now cost between

\$25,000 and \$50,000.

While the higher duties have been ordered, they will not be collected until June 28 to give both sides more time to resolve the conflict over U.S. complaints that the Japanese market is closed to U.S. cars and auto parts.

Huizenga said 850 dealers attending the association's convention here will ask their law-

makers next week to pressure the administration to let the new World Trade Organization resolve the dispute.

The U.S. and Japanese governments say they plan to file unfair-trading complaints against each other with the Geneva-based WTO, which was created last year with a mechanism to resolve trade disputes.

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Chances of Congress tightening the budget

The most valuable aspect of the budget proposals from Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici and House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich is that they put numbers on what discerning observers have known all along: that the federal budget can be balanced by the year 2002 and that (more the pity) it won't take overall spending cuts to do it. It can be done without touching the Social Security sacred cow, with hefty increases in Medicare and Medicaid spending, and with little or no change in welfare spending.

Two observations: Let's see who turns out to be most adamant in resisting proposals that actually have a chance to trim the federal deficit. And imagine what could be done if some of these bloated federal programs actually were cut back or intelligently reformed.

Most commentary on the GOP budget proposals will refer to "slashing," "deep cuts," and "hefty reductions." But while both House and Senate proposals do anticipate a few genuine spending reductions, and even phasing out a few departments and agencies, most of their "cuts" are what are becoming known as "Washington cuts." That is, rather than actual reductions in spending, they are reductions in the rate of spending growth previously projected.

Only in Washington could an agency spend more next year than it did this year and mean about being subjected to "deep, paralyzing cuts." The trick is that these agencies project their budgets five years into the future, and they always project hefty increases. If a Kasich or Domenici comes along and proposes that spending increase by, for example, only 7 percent instead of 10 percent, they scream and holler as if they were being put out on the street with a tin cup. Which might not be a bad idea in many cases, but it usually isn't what is happening.

To be sure, the House of Representatives, as part of the GOP Contract with America, did decide not to use "baseline" budgeting - using current spending as a baseline for inevitable growth - anymore. But the Senate didn't abandon the process, and most government agencies still use it.

Even if Sen. Domenici and Rep. Kasich are reasonably sincere in their desire to move toward a balanced budget - and their willingness to present budgets full of specific proposals whose numbers add up reasonably well suggests they're more sincere than we've seen in a while - getting to a budget will not be easy. Hundreds, nay thousands, of special interest groups have been living off the saturated fat in the federal budget, and they will not take kindly to being weaned.

We'll hear wailing and sob stories, all magnified by kindly, cooperative media attention. The Clinton administration will talk about a "war on the poor" and portray tax cuts as only helping the rich. The entire federal-industrial complex, seeing a genuine threat to its cozy life of subsidies and consultancies, will spring into action to protect its hallowed turf.

After all the political posturing and constituency-mobilizing, we might not get to a balanced budget. But Sen. Domenici and Rep. Kasich have demonstrated that it can be done and that - politics aside - it wouldn't be all that hard to do. Of course, politics are never put aside in Washington, so we'll believe it when it really starts.

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Berry's World



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Viewpoints

From junk science to serfdom

How many cheers should we give Florida's new Medicaid Recovery Act, which allows the state to sue tobacco companies for over a billion dollars to get reimbursed for the costs of treating smoking-related illnesses? Our anti-smoking tyrants may even want to salute West Virginia, Minnesota and Mississippi; they too have enacted laws enabling their attorneys general to sue tobacco companies.

America's anti-smoking tyrants have little respect for private property rights, where it's property owners who decide how they'll use their property and customers and employees who decide whether they'll enter on those conditions. The question for Americans is: Should we allow anti-smoking tactics and logic to become our general guide? Let's look at just one application.

Janet R. Daling and her colleagues from the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center in Seattle published a seven-year study in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute* showing that having an abortion raises a woman's risk of breast cancer by an average of 50 percent. Worse yet is that women under 18 years of age face an 800 percent increased risk of breast cancer before age 45.

If we subscribe to the principle that a company or companies producing a good or service that results in increased state Medicaid costs should pay those costs, the public policy recommendations of these new findings are clear. Acting under its Medicaid Recovery Act, Florida's attorney gen-



Walter Williams

eral should bring suit against abortion clinics and doctors whose services cause breast cancer.

The Environmental Protection Agency's study reporting an increased risk of cancer from second-hand smoke created an atmosphere that pleased the anti-smoking tyrants and provided them cover to regulate more areas of our lives. If the anti-abortionists are smart, the Daling study ought to further their goals. But maybe not in our world of politically correct science.

Dr. Eugenia Calle, director of analytic epidemiology for the American Cancer Society, said, "Epidemiological studies in general are probably not able, realistically, to identify with any confidence any relative risk lower than 1.3."

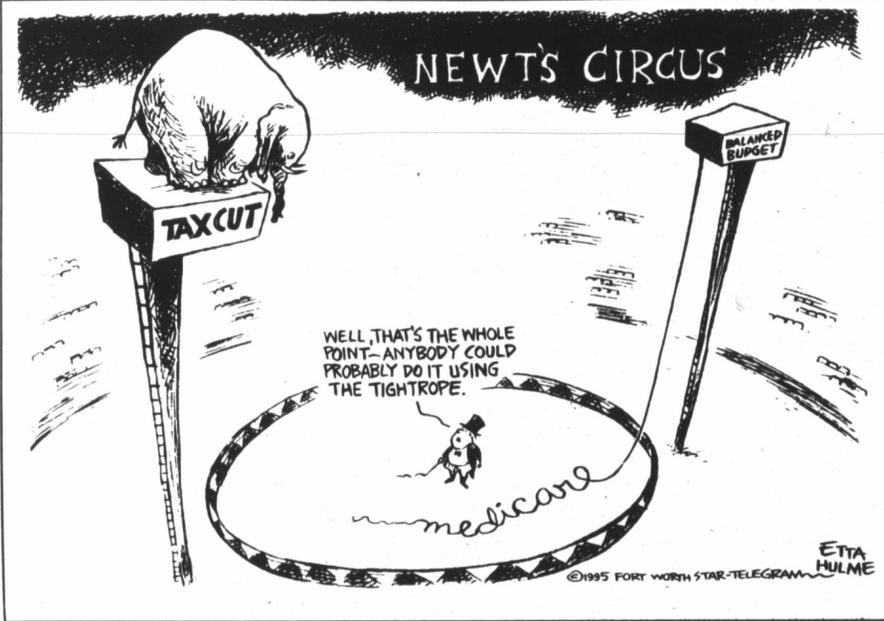
The science community's response to the abortion study rightfully greeted such a minute risk with skepticism, saying that more study needs to be done to rule out chance. But compare our sci-

entists. The relative risk of breast cancer from an abortion is 1.3. That is significantly higher than the EPA's finding of a 1.19 relative risk factor from a 40-year, day-in-day-out, pack-a-day exposure to secondhand smoke.

George Carlo and his associates did a survey of 1,461 epidemiologists, toxicologists, physicians and general scientists on their thinking about secondhand smoke. Their study, published in the *Journal of Risk Analysis*, found that 70 percent thought secondhand smoke was a serious health hazard and 85 percent thought that government intervention was necessary.

What can be made of a scientific community that supports oppressive government regulations to combat secondhand smoke, which has a relative risk ratio of 1.19, and greets with skepticism a report showing an abortion-induced breast cancer relative risk of 1.3? The most flattering answer I come up with is that they are dishonest people willing to be prostitutes for an evil agenda. So what's new? The elite everywhere have always been for their version of government control and reduced liberty. In a democratic society, they just have to devise means to convince the masses that control is necessary, and junk science is that means.

Americans have to decide whether we're going to permit junk science and logic to be used as a tool to take away our liberties. If we buy the socialist line that government should force us to do what's healthier, serfdom is just a matter of time.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 21, the 141st day of 1995. There are 224 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 21, 1927, Charles A. Lindbergh landed his "Spirit of St. Louis" near Paris, completing the first solo airplane flight across the Atlantic Ocean.

On this date:

In 1542, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto died while searching for gold along the Mississippi River.

In 1832, the first Democratic National Convention got under way in Baltimore.

In 1840, New Zealand was declared a British colony.

In 1881, Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross.

In 1892, the opera "I Pagliacci," by Ruggiero Leoncavallo, was first performed, in Milan, Italy.

In 1924, 14-year-old Bobby Franks was murdered in a "thrill killing" committed by Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, two students at the University of Chicago.

Efficient government doesn't equal anarchy

The bomb went off in Oklahoma City at 9:02 a.m. on a Wednesday. From that moment until about 7 p.m. the following Sunday, Bill Clinton acted very presidential and deserves to be commended.

Then, he reverted to type, which is to say, political opportunist.

First on CBS and then in Minnesota, Clinton launched his shameful blitz, using that old leftist libel criticism equates to hate speech which equates to incitement which equates to violence.

It's hog slop.

For a guy so into psycho babble, Clinton shows remarkable ignorance about the workings of bent minds. The characteristic of a bent mind is that it misinterprets messages to the brain that come from outside. So what will push bent minds over the edge? Anything. The way somebody looks at them. A nursery rhyme. A chance remark by a clerk in a store. The perfectly legitimate actions of someone involved with them.

People who have had experience with loved ones suffering from even mild paranoia know that what is going on around them has no rational relationship to how those who are suffering interpret it. That's why it's such outrageous demagoguery for Clinton and his leftist cohorts to attempt to shift part of the blame for the Oklahoma bombing from the

Charley Reese

bombers to talk radio and conservative critics.

In the first place, people who are unhappy with government are not spreading hate. The quality of the federal government is bad. It's inefficient. It's wasteful. It muddles in matters it shouldn't and does poorly those things it should.

But people who believe that don't hate either the government or the people in it. They are not, after all, advocating anarchy. They want good government. Perhaps to a socialist or Marxist, an efficient, constitutional government may seem like anarchy, but to normal Americans it is only what they have a right to expect.

To clear up another outright distortion of Clinton's, let me say this: Clinton's criticism of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms raid on the Davidian compound was related to the manner in which it was conducted. No one, as Clinton claimed, argued that anyone should be exempt from obeying the law.

Furthermore, that incident in Waco, bungled and tragic as it was, would not have assumed such importance if the Clinton administration had done what was proper in the aftermath: first, air

all the facts; second, admit any errors made, including lies told by the ATF in Waco, and punish those who made them; and third, express genuine regret that so many lives were lost.

Nobody should make excuses for David Koresh. He paid for his errors. But somebody in the Clinton administration should have publicly expressed grief about the loss of 25 children. It doesn't matter whose fault it was. The death of children should not be shrugged off. The Clinton administration should have promised that every effort would be made to avoid such an outcome in future operations.

Instead, Clinton circled the bureaucratic wagons, said it was all Koresh's fault and consequently left the matter an open sore in the minds of many Americans, for quite legitimate reasons.

To add to the list of offenses, there was the earlier Randy Weaver family incident (August 1992). Federal agents killed an unarmed woman (Weaver's wife) and a 14-year-old boy (Weaver's son) in a botched surveillance of Weaver and his buddy, Kevin Harris. Once more the Clinton administration, despite a federal judge's findings of outrageous misconduct on the part of the prosecutor, circled the bureaucratic wagons. Everyone has reason to fear an irresponsible and incompetent government. Like an elephant, it can hurt you, even unintentionally.

French media's reverence of a fraud in president's clothing

Have you been watching the coverage of Europe's commemoration of V-E Day? As I watched retiring President Francois Mitterrand in Paris, shambling from monument to monument, a very un-PC thought occurred. Though America's PC patrols propagandize our children and gullible adults with fanciful tales of our supposedly militaristic past, our militarists have forgotten to build a national war museum. The Brits have a lulu in South London. The French have an even more stirring one, laid out around Napoleon's tomb on Paris' left bank. Even the Vatican has a kind of war museum. Now that the Cold War is over, why not create a triumphant national war museum honoring our incomparable military tradition that has preserved our freedoms, and - baser thought this - our prosperity? Not much is happening around Grant's Tomb in New York City these days. In fact, not much is happening in New York. How about establishing a great war museum around this derelict memorial to one of our greatest generals - along with Gen. Lee, that is?

Now that Mitterrand is retiring, perhaps he would volunteer to assist us. He could serve as co-chairman with President Bill Clinton on the Committee for an American War Museum. The presence of the two of them on this - let's face it - controversial committee might assuage the hurt feelings of our PC patrols. The personal war records of both men were exemplary by PC standards. Our president not only opposed his generation's war - he also dodged the draft, adroitly and assiduously. Mitterrand did more. According to a meticulously researched biography of the man, *Une Jeunesse Francaise* by Pierre Pean, the young Mitterrand was no chauvinist. He participated in the Vichy regime that ran France during the Nazi occupation from the summer of 1940 to

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

the summer of 1944. Then, it was time for Mitterrand to make another political career move. He became a Socialist and, he says, a member of the anti-Nazi resistance. Just as the PC crowd would counsel. Francois grew! He went through changes!

Now, at the end of his 14 years in the Elysee Palace and decades at the head of the French left, secrets about his life are seeping out. During his Vichy period, he won the Francisque, the Vichy Legion of Honor. The award was not just conferred on a young patriot from on high. One had to apply and campaign for it. He apparently did. But being the thoroughly modern politico, he made such adjustments as were necessary after the war to remain active in what another thoroughly modern politico, Bill Clinton, calls "public service." Skeptics might call it the "public trough." Mitterrand worked hard for that Francisque, and a couple of years later, he worked equally hard to ingratiate himself with the French Socialists. The other day, as I saw him standing there beside his conservative successor, President-elect Jacques Chirac, both presiding over the celebrations of Allied victory - and, by the way, Vichy disgrace - I wondered what was on his mind. Then, too, I wondered what might be on the mind of our president as he stood in front of our Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. He folded his hands and bent his head as in prayer. How long is one expected to "pray" under such circumstances?

As I say, both of these men are thoroughly modern politicians. They are slippery in countries where politics is not taken all that seriously. When

Mitterrand came to power in 1981, he was full of Socialist brag and bounce. He fired off letters of friendship to that great Cuban jail-keeper, Fidel Castro. He promised 210,000 new jobs, the nationalizing of major French corporations and the taxing of enterprise until the Kapitalists howled. He promised to turn France into "a powerful industrialized nation." Actually, France already was a powerful industrialized nation. It had low unemployment and low inflation. A few years after Mitterrand's major surgery on French industry and finance, the economy fell into a feeble condition from which it has not recovered. Mitterrand handed it back to French dirigistes and cooled his Socialist oratory. He became almost regal. He did maintain some of the left-wing guff. One of his last symbolic acts was to make Fidel Castro the toast of the town when he came to Paris a couple of months ago.

Though his Socialist party has steadily declined, this thoroughly modern politico squeaked to a second presidential victory seven years ago, though scandals and corruption were accumulating. Somehow, the French media could not see Mitterrand for the fraud he is. He has skated across nearly a dozen scandals involving insider trading, illegal campaign funds, dubious loans and the suicide of one of his prime ministers. Now, there have been the revelations about his war record and an illegitimate child born to one of his mistresses two decades ago. Does all this sound familiar to American ears? Well, how about this? During an interview with one of France's greatest media figures, Bernard Pivot, the retiring French president who served with his country's collaborators during World War II compared himself with Gen. Charles DeGaulle, the greatest Frenchman of the century. Surely a slippery fellow like this can get us our national war museum.

Letters to the editor

Losing Drug War

To the editor:
I retired Jan. 1, 1995 and have had some time to read what writers have to say about problems facing this country. We have large health problems, including AIDS, diabetes, obesity, lack of exercise, and the list goes on.

We are spending millions on research to combat medical problems that shorten life or diminish the quality of life. Smokers cost this country millions of dollars a year on lost time from work and half a million people per year die of smoking-related diseases. Abuse of alcohol costs untold millions of dollars and many deaths — both traffic and health related. Through education, treatment and many self-help programs, consumption of both alcohol and tobacco has decreased in recent years, but we're still a long way from solving the problems, especially among young people who think smoking and drinking make them more grown-up.

Our research in health and medicine is monitored by the FDA. Before a drug can be used by the public, many tests and sometimes many years pass before it is released, because of testing for side effects. They want to be sure the cure will not be worse than the disease. However, our country has another disease — illegal drugs, such as marijuana, cocaine, heroin, etc. We all know or read about the symptoms: crime, addiction, crack-babies, lives ruined, etc. Our medicine is called "drug control." This medicine wasn't tested by the FDA or anyone else. We have decided it must be stopped at all costs. And at all costs is how we are approaching it. If the FDA had tested this medicine, they would have declared it worse than the disease.

The side effects are many: billions of dollars spent every year; corruption of officials at all levels; young people who don't feel the need to educate themselves because they can make more money dealing drugs like their friends or relatives, than they could if they had a regular job. Much money is spent on control, but very little is spent on rehabilitation.

Killing one another is at alarming levels among young people "protecting their turf"; users steal money to buy high-priced drugs, and the money creates a generation of uneducated drug dealers. This also brings about additional problems in civil rights abuse as law enforcement officers go on power-trips by kicking in doors (often the wrong ones) and rounding up petty users, but never getting the big dealers. Even when they get the big ones, there is so much profit involved, another dealer takes over.

We are spending money on prisons at the expense of public education, turning loose murderers and rapists so we will have room for small-time, non-violent drug offenders. The irony of our medicine is that it's failing. The disease gets worse, and worse. Very serious study needs to be done about decriminalizing some of these drugs; make some legal, bring the prices down so people won't have to steal to afford them, and the government can collect taxes on the sales instead of spending taxes on futile enforcement policies.

This problem is kind of like the Vietnam War. Officials knew we were in a no-win situation, but kept our young people dying rather than admit we, as a nation, were wrong to continue the war. We won many a battle in Vietnam, but lost the war. Our Drug War is the same.

Calvin Lacy
Pampa
Not same as Waco

To the editor:
In the past month since the Oklahoma City bombing, I have heard it said it is no different than Waco. I can't believe anyone would really believe this.

In Waco, the children that were killed, maybe they didn't have a choice, but their parents did. Waco could have been avoided if the people inside the Branch Davidian compound would have just opened the door and let the ATF troops do their job. They would still be alive. The ATF didn't burn that place down; they didn't put bullet holes in the Davidians' heads.

The people and children in Oklahoma City didn't have the choice to stay or go. They had no choice or

chance at all of getting out, because someone thought he had to pay a few taxes and was going to have to give up his hunting assault rifle (makes you wonder what he has been hunting) and that his civil rights are being abused.

The evil person that bombed the Oklahoma City building believes in God and believes what he reads in the Bible. I guess he skipped a few verses, because Jesus said, "Love one another as I have loved you." He loved me enough to die for me, not kill me because he had to pay taxes. On the subject of taxes, he said, "Give to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, but give to God the things that are God's."

In God's commandments to Moses, God himself said, Thou shalt not kill, thou shalt not steal. I feel like these people not only brutally killed, but they also stole from the parents that lost children, the children that lost parents and the spouses that lost spouses.

Maybe if the government had hindsight 20 years ago, there would not be 20 million Americans hooked on drugs, and kids killing kids on our streets with these so-called hunting assault guns. These people are so upset about them being taken away now. It should have been done a long time ago, just like the drugs should have been stopped 20 years ago, no matter the cost.

I feel as a nation we must stand together, because Jesus also said, "A nation divided cannot stand." We as a nation, until Oklahoma City, we were falling apart. If we let people such as the militias tell us all is wrong, and we begin to believe it, we could be in worse trouble than we are already.

Carolyn Graves
Pampa
Serving customers

To the editor:
Has anyone experienced the feeling of not being needed when patronizing a business establishment? Must we endure the dishonorable tactics of the business scene? Ever walked away from a store disappointed in the service, hoping we could teach them a lesson? Yet the establishment has more business than it could handle and minus one customer would not have much impact.

Have we lost good etiquette, sound business sense and the professional work ethic? Is there room for these traits in today's world of commerce, or is this a thing of the past, old fashioned ideals of yesterday. Perhaps we could all brush up on our business manners, shed the greedy corporate image and adopt the courtesies of the home owned small businesses who are glad to have your business.

Whatever happened to the courteous salesperson, and the "customer is always right"? Now it is customer beware, a proverbial jungle with marketing traps and carnival type heckling that entraps you rather than serves you. Schemes to buy one and join this club, or sales that really aren't sales. Ploys to get you into the store, yet it is often too late before you realize you have been taken.

Keep in mind not all businesses operate this way. If businesses could take a notion to these common complaints, it could mean a better base of loyal satisfied customers.

Customers like to be catered to, to customize their needs to your goods and services. This does not mean selling patrons the most expensive item for the commission. Please assess the need.

Sell a product that is durable and worth the selling price. Omit selling a service contract. If the product is worth anything, why spend more to repair it with a contract? It is the same product no matter what is decided.

Treat the customers the same, no matter what the customer buys. There should be no discrimination based on what is purchased. Yet this behavior goes on. Cash paying customers should not feel like a poor person if they have purchased a smaller quantity or a less expensive item or service.

If there is a sale on a popular item and a great volume of customers is anticipated, please have enough items on hand for everyone. Patrons should not be approached in the store without the sale item and cross sold on a more expensive item. It is an insult to one's intelligence and indicates indecisiveness in what is wanted.

Be resourceful when being questioned by a customer. If an item or service cannot be found, please relay this information to us, or direct us to where it can be found. If it is already known about a service or item, why would anyone bother asking?

Finally, upon conclusion of a sale, make the customer know you appreciate their business. A happy customer is loyal. Shoppers could go anywhere for business, but it is your business that you want them to return to.

Tom Thweatt
Amarillo
Letter from Terry

To The Editor:
It would seem that the Hot Topic at the present time is the use of Inmate Labor! So controversial perhaps as to motivate You to Beckon to "Your Readers" for "Their Opinions" regarding the "PROS AND CONS" of the subject! Perhaps You Should offer "Your Opinion" on the subject or any other for that matter! Would you sir afford the Patrons of The Pampa News your Unbiased Opinion about any Topic? Or will you Profess to Stand On Neutral Ground while searching through those Opinions Submitted by Others?

Do you Decide What or even Who's opinion shall be Printed in the Pampa News for All to read in order that they may perhaps form their own Unbiased Opinion? If a person were to write a "Letter To The Editor" could they be sure it would indeed be printed for all to Read, if printed could it possibly be Misprinted thereby altering it's meaning or even "Their Opinion" & in a "Perplexing Way" even use their "Freedom Of Speech" to influence the Readers of your Publication to perhaps relay a somewhat Censored Version of fact perhaps? Are some letters perhaps to controversial for even you to print for fear of reprisal from some of your "Other Readers"?

Do you perhaps even receive threats or warnings at times for merely honoring someones efforts to "Express Their Opinions"?

Have you ever been "Sued" for printing someones "Opinion" or do you even know how "Controversial" some of the "Letters You Have Published" have come to Be? Is this one of those that have already gotten to be "One of Those Letters"? Shall we see? Shall you offer my letter to your readers for them to read as I have written it? Let We Test your Integrity or intent with this one, here's you a copy to print, as is if you choose, or in your own Edited Version if you dare! What excuse will you use if any to not print it? Or will I have to continue to "PAY For MY FREEDOM OF SPEECH" by Paying your set rates for your "City Briefs" in order to "Express My Opinions" affording your so called "Freedom Newspaper" immunity from reprisals or liability as you perhaps enjoy your "FREEDOM OF THE PRESS"! In Closing for now I Query of you, What do you think of the Staggering turnout of Voters in the Election that just passed? And do you think that the New Mayor will "Take the Reins of City Leadership" or will it merely continue to be "Business as Usual" in our "Fair City"?

Terry Hembree
Pampa, Texas

They found a baby

To the editor:
A group of concerned citizens were digging through the rubbish in hope of finding a baby. After 15 minutes of diligent searching, one person exclaimed, "I found an arm!" A few minutes later, another person cried out, "I have found the blood-stained body!" As they put the pieces of the ripped up precious child together to see if they could identify the infant, they kept saying to themselves, "What kind of a wicked person would do something like this?"

As near as they could tell, the defenseless baby looked like a newborn. The adorable child had brown hair and brown eyes. They have not yet been able to notify the parents because they cannot identify the baby. Please pray that its parents can be found! Where was this baby found? Well, naturally you assume it was found in the daycare of the Alfred Murrah building in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. I'm sure that your heart goes out to all those who lost loved ones in the explosion that has shaken America. The sad part is this — the baby was not found in Oklahoma City, but this baby and many others like it can be found in abortion clinics all across America!

I ask you, "Are we being consistent?" We mourn over all those who died in Oklahoma City (and we should), yet we say nothing about the millions who die each year because of abortion. We either need to turn the bombers free and hide them behind their "Constitutional Rights," because, after all, it is their country and it is their "choice" to kill all those who they don't "want." Or, we need to have a moral revival in America and beg God for forgiveness.

I say, "It is no more the bomber's 'Choice' as to who they feel is 'Wanted' can live than it is the mother's 'Choice.'" All of us would do well to remember that our bodies belong to God when we trust Him as Savior, and that we are accountable to Him.

Philip Hudson
Pampa
Apologies needed

To the editor:
Mrs. Bowles, in a letter to the editor, "Children Need Discipline" on May 14, told of vandalism done by a group of boys in Dr. Bowles' office for physicals. Dr. Bowles volunteered to give these physicals so all the boys could participate in the summer athletic program for 6th, 7th and 8th grade boys; the boys' parents were to accompany the boys. What were the parents doing while the boys were writing "obscenities" on the walls, destroying the flower arrangements, gum on the carpets, etc.?

I recommend the parents and the boys who were in the doctor's office make satisfactory apologies and restitution to Dr. Bowles. Any boy and his parent who do not make that effort should not be permitted to participate in the summer program.

It is time we quit making excuses for this kind of delinquent behavior.
W. A. Morgan
Pampa
See more LETTERS on Page 6

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(Pampa News photo by Skyla Bryant)

Katie Williams, left, receives a plaque from Southside Senior Citizens Director Mae Williams Friday at the Volunteer Awards Luncheon in appreciation for her efforts and participation as a volunteer in the Mobile Meals Program in Pampa.

Southside Senior Citizens Center honors volunteers at special luncheon on Friday

The Southside Senior Citizens Center held its yearly Volunteer Awards Luncheon honoring the center's volunteers Friday at the Pampa Community Building.

Guest speaker was Nova Neuhaus of Amarillo, volunteer coordinator of the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), which coordinates volunteers throughout a ten-county area.

Neuhaus remarked on the importance of the volunteers to the community. Without them, she said, non-profit organiza-

tions simply could not survive.

Near the conclusion of her presentation, Neuhaus announced that Mae Williams, Southside Senior Citizens Center director, would be an RSVP station in charge of establishing and overseeing an RSVP program in Pampa.

The RSVP program screens volunteer workers and places them with agencies in relation to their skills and interests.

The luncheon was completed with Mae Williams presenting certificates of appreciation to

the following volunteers:

Charles Bradshaw, Willie Bradshaw, Clyde Durham, Mary Fields, Danny Harris, Edith Sayles, Wayne Williams, Jessie Bailey, Champ Hughes, Rose Hughes, Charles King and W.M. Griffin.

Plaques were given to Katie Williams and Nicy Mathis for their participation in the Pampa Mobile Meals Program sponsored by the Southside Senior Citizens Center. The program provides meals on Saturday for the elderly and shut-ins.

Letters to the editor

Continued from Page 5

Rooted in Jesus

To the editor:

Tomorrow, May 22, 1995, could mean a sadness in the lives of some families, but thank God the Jones family is rooted in Jesus.

On the above date in a previous year, our family lost a husband, brother, son and grandfather, and the New Hope family lost a brother in Christ. We learned through this ordeal the Lord will not put any more on you than you can stand. Just trust him, for he is true to his word.

We must not fret if the day doesn't bring sunshine, for into each life some rain must fall. To you who have suffered a loss, think about this.

"There is no need to grumble and complain, just to be happy and rejoice. If the Lord sorts out his weather and sends rain, let rain be your choice."

God has brought us from a mighty long way. Please call on him. Earnest was loved by us, but God loved him best. Please keep the Jones family in your prayers.

Prayerfully,
The Jones Family
Pampa

picious. I hate to admit it, but before I finished, I was hopping mad.

Apparently, Rep. Chisum and another state senator are introducing bills that would make it legal for big businesses to pollute the environment, report it to the state, yet not be held accountable in court, nor would they have to disclose the information to the public.

I am already very concerned that our water is unsafe to drink and that Red Deer Creek is being polluted. I cannot see that passing the above mentioned legislation would benefit anyone except the polluter.

Is there a politician out there anywhere who does not bow to the almighty buck? I would vote for you. Surely, there is someone somewhere that really cares for the people.

Karen Son
Pampa

Important decision

To the editor:

Water is a subject that concerns all of us. It is something we can't do without. However, before we spend millions of dollars, let's see how bad we need it.

We all know as long as Pampa is a one store town, our growth will be very slow. By the way, that store is the highest in the Panhandle.

I think the electric company knows a whole lot more about the growth in this area than our city Dads do, or they wouldn't have this water for sale.

If Gray County is going to owe for this water, let Gray County decide, not the city Dads. I know all of them and the mayor that just left office, and I will assure you, there is none of you smart enough to make this decision.

Tom Stringer
Pampa

Caring for people?

To the editor:

Forgive me again, but I was wondering if anyone else got the "gist" of Teel Bivins article in the Amarillo, May 11, article entitled "Rein in Cumbersome Rules"?

It begins under the guise of environmental improvement, which many of us are supportive of. Then it takes a little twist and begins to praise state Rep. Warren Chisum, at which point I became sus-

Defense team begins inspection of OKC building

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Wearing gray hardhats, an explosives expert and a camera crew hired by the defense inspected the ruins of the federal building Saturday, occasionally peering into the rubble through gaping holes in the walls.

Stephen Jones, lawyer for bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh, said the inspection was "mainly for preservation and understanding the dynamics of the bomb."

"I doubt there's anything left in the building of evidentiary value," he said. "All we can get from this is to understand the physics of the explosion: Where did it come from? How far did the damage go?"

An agreement with federal prosecutors gave Jones until midnight Sunday to complete his investigation of the April 19 explosion.

The site is to be demolished early

Tuesday with a dynamite blast.

The rubble pile where the bodies of Christy Rosas, 22, and Virginia Thompson, 56, are believed to be entombed have been marked in orange paint.

Firefighters will try to recover the bodies after the implosion.

McVeigh and an Army friend, Terry Nichols, are the only two people charged in the fuel-and-fertilizer bomb blast that killed 167 people on April 19.

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CLASS SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER 1, 1995 PAMPA
Registration: May 22, 1995 Through May 31, 1995
Classes Begin: May 30, 1995
Classes End: July 7, 1995

TIME	DAY	DPT	NBR	SEC	CLASS DESCRIPTION	HRS	INSTRUCTOR
1:00-4:50 PM	M/W	BAS	113	01	BEGINNING KEYBOARDING	3	HAYNES
•LAB	TBA				BEGINNING KEYBOARDING		
1:00-4:50 PM	M/W	BAS	123	01	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	3	HAYNES
•LAB	TBA				INTERMEDIATE TYPEWRITING		
8:00-12:00 AM	M/W	BAS	142	01	WORD PROCESSING I	3	HAYNES
•LAB	M/W				WORD PROCESSING I		
1:00-4:50 PM	M/W	BAS	211	01	ADVANCED TYPING	3	HAYNES
•LAB	TBA				ADVANCED TYPEWRITING		
1:00-4:50 PM	M/W	BIO	214	01	INTRO TO ZOOLOGY	4	LOWRIE
•LAB	M				INTRODUCTION OF ZOOLOGY		
8:00-11:50 AM	M/W	BIO	234	01	HUMAN A&P I	4	WINDHORST
•LAB	T/TH				HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY I		
8:00-12:00 AM	T/TH	BUS	215	01	BUS COMMUNICATIONS	3	CROW
6:00-10:00 PM	T/TH	CIS	205	01	PRIN OF COMP INF SYS	4	DENNEY
•LAB	TBA				PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER INFORM SYSTM		
8:00-11:50 AM	T	CIS	210	01	COMPUTER APPLICATION	3	HAYNES
•LAB	TH				SPREADSHEET APPLICATIONS I		
6:00-9:50 PM	M/W	DEV	M93	01	DEV. MATH III	3	McCULLOUGH
•LAB	T/TH				DEVELOPMENTAL MATH III		
6:00-9:50 PM	TBA	DEV	R00	01	SELF-PACED READING		STAFF
	TAB	DEV	W00	01	SELF-PACED WRITING		STAFF
8:00-11:50 AM	M/W	ENG	113	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR I	3	THOMPSON
•LAB	T/TH				ENG COMP & RHETOR I		THOMPSON
6:00-9:50 PM	M/W	ENG	123	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	SCOGGIN
•LAB	M/W				ENG COMP & RHETOR II		WILLIAMS
6:00-9:50 PM	T/TH	ENG	273	01	WORLD LITERATURE II	3	SCOGGIN
6:00-9:50 PM	T/TH	GOV	213	01	AMER NAT'L GOV	3	THOMAN
•LAB	T/TH				STATE & LOCAL GOV		PEET
1:00-4:50 AM	T/TH	HST	213	01	AMER HST 1500-1865	3	DINSMORE
•LAB	T/TH				AMER HST 1500-1865		DINSMORE
6:00-9:50 PM	T/TH	HST	223	01	AMER HST 1865-PRESNT	3	RAPSTINE
•LAB	M/W				AMER HST 1865-PRESNT		RAPSTINE
8:00-11:50 AM	T/TH	MTH	113	02	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	BAKER
•LAB	M/W				PLANE TRIGONOMETRY		HOWARD
6:00-9:50 PM	T/TH	MTH	120	01	MODERN MATH	3	BAKER
8:00-11:50 AM	M/W	NUT	113	01	PRIN OF NUTRITION	3	SULLIVAN
6:00-9:50 PM	T/TH	PSY	133	01	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON
•LAB	M/W				CHILD PSYCHOLOGY		
1:00-4:50 PM	T/TH	SOC	212	01	SOCIAL ISSUES	3	WILSON
•LAB	M/W				FAMILY IN SOCIETY		WILSON
1:00-4:50 PM	M/W	SOC	243	01	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	3	WILSON
8:00-12:00 AM	T/TH	SPE	113	01	BASIC TECH OF SPEECH	3	WILSON
•LAB	M/W				INTERPERSONAL SPEECH		LANE

*Schedule Subject To Change

PROPERTY TAX PROTEST AND APPEAL PROCEDURES
(Information Provided to the Taxpayer by Gray County Appraisal District at 815 N. Sumner, Pampa, Texas (806) 665-0791)

The law gives property owners the right to protest actions concerning their property tax appraisals. You may follow these procedures if you have a concern about:

- * the value placed on your property;
- * exemptions that may apply to you;
- * cancellation of agricultural appraisal;
- * whether your property is taxable;
- * which local governments should be taxing your property; or
- * you think the appraisal district has done something else that adversely affected you.

INFORMAL REVIEW: It is requested that if a taxpayer has any of the concerns listed above that he or she should come by the appraisal district office at 815 N. Sumner, Pampa, Tx. 79065, or call 665-0791 and ask to speak to an appraiser concerning your property value, etc.

REVIEW BY THE APPRAISAL REVIEW BOARD: If you can't resolve your problem informally with the appraisal district staff, you may have your case heard by the appraisal review board.

The appraisal review board (ARB) is an independent board of citizens that reviews problems with the appraisals and other concerns listed above. They have the power to order the appraisal district to make the necessary changes to solve problems. If you file a written request for an ARB hearing (called a notice of protest) before the deadline, the ARB will set your case for a hearing. You'll receive written notification of the time, date and place of the hearing. The hearing will be informal. You and the appraisal district representative will be asked to present evidence about your case. The ARB will make its decision based on the evidence presented. You can get a copy of a protest form from the appraisal district office at 815 N. Sumner, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

Note: You shouldn't try to contact ARB members outside of the hearing. The law requires ARB members to sign an affidavit saying that they haven't talked about your case before the ARB hears it.

REVIEW BY THE DISTRICT COURT: After it decides your case, the ARB must send you a copy of its order by certified mail. If you're not satisfied with the decision you have the right to appeal to

Deadline for filing protests with the ARB
(the deadline is postponed to the next business day if it falls on a weekend or holiday)

Usual deadline: On or before May 31 (or 30 days after a notice of appraised value was mailed to you, whichever is later).

Late protests (if you miss the usual deadline for good cause. Good cause is some reason beyond your control, like a medical emergency. The ARB decides whether you have good cause.) Before the day the appraisal review board approves records for the year. Contact the appraisal district for more information.

Special deadlines:

Change of use (if the appraisal district has informed you that you are losing agricultural appraisal because you changed the use of your land) Before the 30th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you.

ARB Changes (if the ARB has informed you of a change that increases your tax liability and the change didn't result from a protest you filed) Before the 30th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you.

If you believe the appraisal district or ARB should have sent you a notice and did not, you may file a protest until the day before taxes become delinquent (usually February 1). The ARB decides whether it will hear your case based on evidence about whether a required notice was mailed to you.

B-18
May 21, 1995

Business

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Check the trade shows

Last week, in the first part of this series we told you that trade shows, conventions and business expos offer great business building opportunities. Many owners and managers use these events to find new customers, suppliers and partners.

In part one, we shared tips on exhibiting at such shows and how to get the most out of each event. In this column, we'll help you learn how to make connections by being an attendee.

We call this business-building strategy "learning by walking around." By visiting shows and conventions you can find useful ideas to adapt and use in building your own business. You can also establish solid business contacts.

Successful mingling

• It pays to be prepared when you visit shows and conventions. Take a good supply of business cards, a pen and a small note pad. When you see a useful idea, write it down. Don't trust your memory.

• Plan ahead. Have an idea of what you wish to accomplish and who you want to see. Many shows produce "pre-show" brochures which detail exhibitors and their booth locations. Mark those you really want to visit, and go to those aisles first.

• Don't allow pushy salespeople to waste your time. Learn how to end conversations gracefully. Good exit lines include, "Thank you for the information" or "I enjoyed visiting with you, but I need to visit several other booths." Then, move on.

• If someone has something you are interested in, don't hesitate to initiate the approach. Ask questions to start a conversation. Even your competitors may share information with you if you appear genuinely interested.

• Ask for a business card when you want to learn more or stay in touch with someone. Make notes on the back of the card to remind yourself of the discussion or the person.

• Have specific objectives in mind when you go. To "meet 10 potential customers," or "find three new potential suppliers" or "find a new widget line" would be good goals.

• Always be on the lookout for great signs, good brochures and clever logos. Collect samples and make notes on how you might use something like it.

• Look for good merchandising ideas in exhibitor's displays. Remember, they want to grab your attention as you're going by. If it works at the show, you may find it useful later.

• Develop and use a 10-second commercial for your business. Use it when you are introducing yourself. If you can describe your business quickly and clearly, it will help you spend your time more wisely. Those with whom you are networking will know what you do and can see how you can help them, or vice versa.

• Don't spend too much time talking to people you already know. Unless there is a specific reason to carry on a detailed discussion, keep moving. Be courteous and friendly, exchange pleasantries, but keep moving.

• Arrive early and work your contact list as quickly as possible. Often the early birds avoid the busy aisles and people jams that may occur later.

• Don't spend all of your time going to shows and conventions to network. Remember, this is only one of the ways you can grow your business. Don't overdo it.

• Don't go to shows looking for more business unless you're taking good care of present customers. If you're not keeping up with your present workload, the last thing you need is more business. Use shows to gather prospects and grow your business when times are slow.

This Tuesday, you'll have a great opportunity to learn by walking around. Attend the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce's Business Connection '95 trade show. Take in a seminar or two and make some new friends. I'll be in booth 149, drop by and visit.



Majuanta Hills

Desk & Derrick monthly meeting set for Tuesday

The monthly Desk and Derrick Club meeting will be held Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club.

Social time will begin at 6:30 p.m., with the meal and meeting beginning at 7 p.m.

Speaker for the evening will be Majuanta Hills. She will give a presentation titled "I Should Have Known," which is the story of her family's involvement with the oil industry dating back to the Drake Well.

Hills was born in Oklahoma and graduated from high school in California. She attended Mercy College of Nursing in San Diego and graduated as a registered nurse. She worked at the Worley and Highland General Hospitals in Pampa.

She also raised a large family (11 children) and watched as her husband, Forest N. Hills, climbed the wobbly ladder of the oil and gas production industry.

Mrs. Hills is a new member of the Desk and Derrick Club and said she is pleased to be able to share her story of life in the oil fields.

Reservations may be made by contacting Esther McAadoo at 665-9345 or 665-3404.

Number of oil and gas rigs drops by 16

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of oil and gas rigs operating nationwide dropped by 16 last week to 673, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

There were 697 rigs running during the same week last year.

Of those rigs running this week, 323 were exploring for oil and 332 for natural gas. Eighteen were listed as miscellaneous.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940.

The count peaked at 4,500 in December of 1981 during the oil boom. It dropped to a record low of 596 in the summer of 1993, exceeding the previous low of 663 in 1986.

The rig count represents the number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Colorado and New Mexico each gained one. The count dropped by six in both Louisiana and Texas, by four in California and by one in Kansas and Wyoming.

The number of rigs operating in Michigan, Pennsylvania, North Dakota, Oklahoma and Ohio did not change last week.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #26 E. Key (280 ac) 732' from North & 1532' from West line, Sec. 1, —, B&B, 4 mi east from Lefors, PD 3250' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79066) Rule 37

HARTLEY (WILDCAT) Adexco Operating Co., #1 Holt-Renfro (310 ac) 600' from North & East line, Sec. 58, B-5, GC&SF, 4.5 mi westerly from Channing, PD 3100' (309 West 7th, Suite 400, Ft. Worth, TX 76102)

HARTLEY (WEST PANHANDLE) Pantera Energy Co., #1 Mann (480 ac) 1673' from South & 330' from East line, Sec. —, B&B&C, 6 mi NE from Channing, PD 3700' (521 West 8th, Amarillo, TX 79101)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #10 Herring 'C' (468 ac) 380' from most Northerly/South line & 1460' from most Westerly/East line, Sec. 52, M-23, N.A. Williamson, 4 mi west from Stinnett, PD 3500' (7120 I-40 West, Suite 100, Amarillo, TX 79106)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & MORGAN Chester) Midgard Energy Co., #3 Rogers (646.5 ac) 467' from North & East line, Sec. 881,43,H&TC, 9 mi SE from Follett, PD 9800' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188) Rule 37

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #2R-22 Brown (640 ac) 660' from South & 1300' from East line, Sec. 22,44,H&TC, 10 mi SE from Dumas, PD 2260' (9400 North Broadway, Suite 700, Okla. City, OK 73114)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #2R-18 Neid (640 ac) 760' from North & East line, Sec. 18,44,H&TC, 11 mi south from Dumas, PD 2480'

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Sonat Exploration Co. - MCR, #29-4 Tubbs (640 ac) 660' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 29,13,T&NO, 8 mi SW from Perryton, PD 7000' (14000 Quail Springs Parkway, Suite 100, Okla. City, OK 73134)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT above 5900') Wallace Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-66L Osborne (640 ac) 1980' from South & 1000' from West line, Sec. 66,M-2,H&GN, 4 mi north from Miami, PD 5900' (3030 NW Expressway, Okla. City, OK 73112)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & CHRISTIE TIPPS Upper Douglas) Canyon Exploration Co., #1 Christie-Tipps (640 ac) 2170' from North & 2130' from East line, Sec. 51,B-1,H&GN 8 mi NW from Miami, PD 7100' (Box 15205, Amarillo, TX 79105)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & ST. CLAIR Granite Wash) Midgard Energy Co., #4-85 Jones (640 ac) 660' from South & 1060' from East line, Sec. 85,C,G&M, 14 mi north from Miami, PD 9950'

Application to Plug-Back
OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co., #4 Milledge (640 ac) 1980' from North & West line, Sec. 28,13,T&NO, 7 mi south from Perryton, PD 7020' (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

Application to Re-Enter
SHERMAN (WILDCAT & WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1-21RE Coldwater Ranch (643 ac) 1994' from North & 1843' from East line, Sec. 21,3-B,GH&H, 18 mi S-SE from Texoma, PD 2300' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

Amended Intentions to Drill
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #11 Herring 'C' (468 ac) 1465' from North & 510' from most Westerly/East line, Sec. 52, M-23, N.A. Williamson, 4 mi west from Stinnett, PD 3500'. Amended to change well location

Oil Well Completions
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #54 M.B. Davis, Sec. 9,1,ACH&B, elev. 2836 kb, spud 3-17-95, drlg. compl 3-23-95, tested 5-5-95, pumped 2 bbl. of 41.8 grav. oil + 1 bbl. water, GOR 5000, perforated 2680-3050, TD 3050'

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #75 J.E. Williams, Sec. 6,1,ACH&B, elev. 2834 kb, spud 1-21-95, drlg. compl 1-28-95, tested 4-24-95, pumped 6 bbl. of 39.2 grav. oil + 60 bbls. water, GOR 1000, perforated 2785-3035, TD 3068'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sandra Arkoma, #1 Homer, Sec. 392,44,H&TC, elev. 3654 kb, spud 1-4-95, drlg. compl 1-10-95, tested 5-3-95, pumped 17 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 88 bbls. water, GOR 765, perforated 3576-3702, TD 3830', PBTD 3791'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sandra Arkoma, #3 Homer, Sec. 392,44,H&TC, elev. 3654 kb, spud 1-12-95, drlg. compl 1-20-95, tested 3-13-95, pumped 21 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 114 bbls. water, GOR 286, perforated 3580-3662, TD 3800', PBTD 3787'

Gas Well Completions
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Midgard Energy Co., #2 Willa Rea Dumler 'A', Sec. 2,1,I&GN, elev. 2669 kb, spud 1-29-95, drlg. compl 2-28-95, tested 4-27-95, potential 1750 MCF, rock pressure 1550, pay 7890-7910, TD 11459', PBTD 10930'

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #13 Ola. O. Piper, Sec. 392,44,H&TC, elev. 2512 kb, spud 3-13-95, drlg. compl 4-5-95, tested 4-28-95, potential 2400 MCF, rock

pressure 1967, pay 7660-7736, TD 10250', PBTD 9850'

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #3R Sneed, Sec. 50,6-T,T&NO, elev. 3487 gr, spud 4-1-95, drlg. compl 4-7-95, tested 4-1-95, potential 2550 MCF, rock pressure 477, pay 1785-2165, TD 2175'

— Form I filed as #3R-50 Sneed

ROBERTS (CARRIE KILLE-BREW Douglas) Midgard Energy Co., #2-212 Morrison, Sec. 212,42,H&TC, elev. 2476 kb, spud 3-31-95, drlg. compl 4-15-95, tested 5-1-95, potential 5200 MCF, rock pressure 2193, pay 5621-5643, TD 6000', PBTD 5986'

ROBERTS (MORRISON RANCH Lower Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #3 Mary T. Morrison 'L', Sec. 177,42,H&TC, elev. 2453 kb, spud 11-19-94, drlg. compl 12-21-94, tested 4-20-95, potential 127 MCF, rock pressure 2065, pay 10524-10532, TD 11200', PBTD 10753'

Plugged Wells
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Jiro, #7 Cooper, Sec. 3,9,I&GN, spud 12-23-64, plugged 12-12-94, TD 3286' (oil) — Form I filed in Thomas C. Canan

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Oilwell Operators, Inc., #5 Gray, Sec. 102,B-2,H&GN, spud 1-10-64, plugged 5-3-95, TD 3275' (oil) — Form I filed in Cree Oil, Inc.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #9 Osborne, Sec. 111,B-2,H&GN, spud 2-7-67, plugged 3-9-95, TD 3200' (oil) —

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #11 Osborne, Sec. 101,B-2,H&GN, spud 2-10-67, plugged 3-10-95, TD 3200' (oil) —

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Wolf Creek Exploration Co., #1-81 McQuiddy 'A', Sec. 81,1,G&M, spud 10-16-93, plugged 4-8-95, TD 7500' (oil) —

HUTCHINSON (HUTCH Granite Wash) Benson-McCown & Company, #1 Peacock, Sec. 26,M-21,TCRR, spud 5-4-84, plugged 4-26-95, TD 6285' (oil) —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Jiro, #9 E.B. Johnson 'C', Sec. 5,1,B&B, spud unknown, plugged 11-14-94, TD 3160' (oil) — Form I filed in Continental Oil

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #2 Gussie B. Shutterly, Sec. 896,43,H&TC, spud 1-16-81, plugged 4-11-95, TD 7686' (gas) —

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Lower Chase) Midgard Energy Co., #2 Carl Ellis 'D', Sec. 756,43,H&TC, spud 5-4-76, plugged 4-26-95, TD 6010' (gas) —

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) MJM Oil & Gas, Inc., #87-4 Crawford, Sec. 78,0-18,D&P, spud 11-3-94, plugged 11-8-94, TD 2208' (dry) —

Chamber Communique

Welcome new members: Best Finance and Rentals, Paul Fleming Manager, 201 N. Cuyler, featuring home furnishings, jewelry and loans.

The Chamber Retail Committee thanks the following sponsors for their support to the "Pampa Partnership Golf Tournament" at Hidden Hills Golf Course and the Pampa Country Club:

Alco; Albertson's; Albracht Chiropratic; Bill Allison Auto Sales; Armstrong Coffee Service; B & B Electric; Blockbuster Video; Brown's Shoe Fit; Builder's Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning; Cellular One; Chez Tanz; Crall Products; Citizens Bank and Trust; Culberson-Stowers, Inc.; D & K Glass.

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Hawkins Communications; Hoechst Celanese Chemical Plant; Industrial and Oil Field Supply Co.; Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.; Mickey Piersall's Golf Shop; Pampa Mall; Pampa Pawn Shop; Parkway Package Store; Parsley's Sheet Metal; Putt-A-Round; Drs. Simmons and Simmons; Sullins Plumbing; Texas Printing; Watson's Feed and Garden Center; Wayne's Western Wear; and Whitehouse Lumber.

Meetings:
Tuesday - Chamber Tourism Committee Meeting at 2 p.m.

Utilities merger recommended

EL PASO (AP) — A New Mexico Public Utility Commission Hearing Examiner has recommended that the commission approve the proposed \$2.2 billion merger between El Paso Electric Co. and Central and South West Corp.

The recommendation is subject to the New Mexico Public Utility Commission's approval.

In a 93-page recommended decision, hearing examiner Michael Barlow said the merger is consistent with the public interest because it provides substantial benefits to El Paso Electric's customers, the utility said.

In the decision, Barlow recommended approval of a three-year rate freeze until Dec. 31, 1997, and a rate increase of no greater than 6 percent for the next four years.

Approval by New Mexico regulators would be just one step on the road to the merger, which also must be sanctioned by Texas

and federal regulators. The merger is the key to El Paso Electric's attempts to emerge from Chapter 11 bankruptcy. El Paso Electric filed for bankruptcy in 1992, becoming only the second utility to fail since the Great Depression.

On Friday, the utility said its loss in the first quarter of fiscal 1995 widened, continuing to reflect revenue that isn't sufficient to recover its cost to serve customers, service debt and pay for its reorganization efforts. Higher interest rates also increased interim payments to creditors, the company said.

For the three months ended March 31, El Paso Electric lost \$16.4 million, or 46 cents per share, on revenue of \$112.4 million. The utility lost \$13.2 million, or 37 cents per share, on \$125.5 million in revenue in the first quarter of fiscal 1994.

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Largest May cattle supply on hand since 1973

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — As cattle farmers grow increasingly restless about continued low prices, the U.S. Department of Agriculture on Friday reported the largest May cattle inventory since 1973.

The monthly report showed 8.79 million cattle on feedlots in the nation's top seven cattle states on May 1. That is up 1 percent from a year earlier and up 5 percent from May 1993, but down 2 percent from April.

Iowa ranked fifth among the states with 880,000 cattle on feed May 1, up 4 percent from 1994 but down 2 percent from April.

The report was in line with private projections and is not likely to have a major impact when markets reopen Monday.

Cattle futures ended higher on the Chicago Mercantile

Exchange on Friday. June live cattle rose .62 cent to 60.92 cents a pound, while May feeder cattle rose .30 cent to 64.70 cents a pound.

Friday's report showed farmers in the seven states placed 1.44 million cattle on feed in April, up 1 percent from a year earlier but down 19 percent from March placements.

Farmers sent 1.56 million cattle to market in April, down 3 percent from April 1994 and down 4

percent from March of this year. In Iowa, farmers placed 90,000 cattle on feed in April, unchanged from a year earlier and down 22 percent from March. Iowa farmers marketed 105,000 cattle in April, down 12 percent from a year earlier and also down 12 percent from March.

Friday's report came as cattle farmers grow increasingly restless about a continued slump in prices paid to them.

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Sports

Notebook

OPTIMIST BASEBALL

PAMPA — Duncan, Fraser and Bridges (DFB) defeated Firefighters, 4-1, Wednesday night in a hard-fought Bambino 11-12 year-old game.

The game went scoreless until the bottom of the third inning when DFB pitcher Colby Brazile walked Chris Crow, who came home on Dustin Harper's single.

The game stayed 1-0 until DFB first baseman Terrell Thaxton was walked by Kevin Schaub and he scored on a single by Michael Galloway. Chase Babcock walked and Craig Stout hit a single that brought Galloway and Babcock home. Stout then stole home on a passed ball.

The score remained 4-1 the rest of the game. Colby Brazile pitched the entire game for DFB while Levi Addy took over for Schaub after 4 1/2 innings.

BASKETBALL

DALLAS (AP) — For the first time since Jason Kidd was in junior high school, the Dallas Mavericks can finally look at the draft as a way to fill out their rotation rather than build it.

That doesn't diminish the importance of Sunday's draft lottery, though, said Mavericks player personnel director Keith Grant.

"We've turned the corner, but now we've got to keep going forward," Grant said. "I'll still have knots in my stomach."

Grant will be in a back room at the NBA Entertainment Studios in Secaucus, N.J., when the draft order is determined. Ronald Carter, son of team owner Donald Carter, will represent the Mavericks during the unveiling.

The odds of Dallas getting a top three pick are eight in the 1,000, meaning the Mavericks most likely will wind up with the 12th or 13th pick. They also have the No. 24 pick from the New York Knicks, which was acquired in a 1992 trade for Rolando Blackman.

SOFTBALL

AUSTIN (AP) — Christa Williams broke her own state tournament record with 16 strikeouts and allowed just one hit as Pasadena Dobie beat Waco Midway 4-0 Saturday in the Class 5A softball tournament semifinals.

Dobie (32-0) broke a scoreless tie in the sixth inning with three runs, keyed by RBI singles from Williams and Heather Martinez.

Midway (23-6) managed just two baserunners against Williams (24-0).

FOOTBALL

CANADIAN — Only one thing will be different when David Flowers steps onto the field as the new head football coach at Canadian next fall. For the first time in 10 years, Paul Wilson won't be there on the sidelines.

"We're not changing a thing except the head coach," said Flowers, who has been Wilson's assistant the past five years.

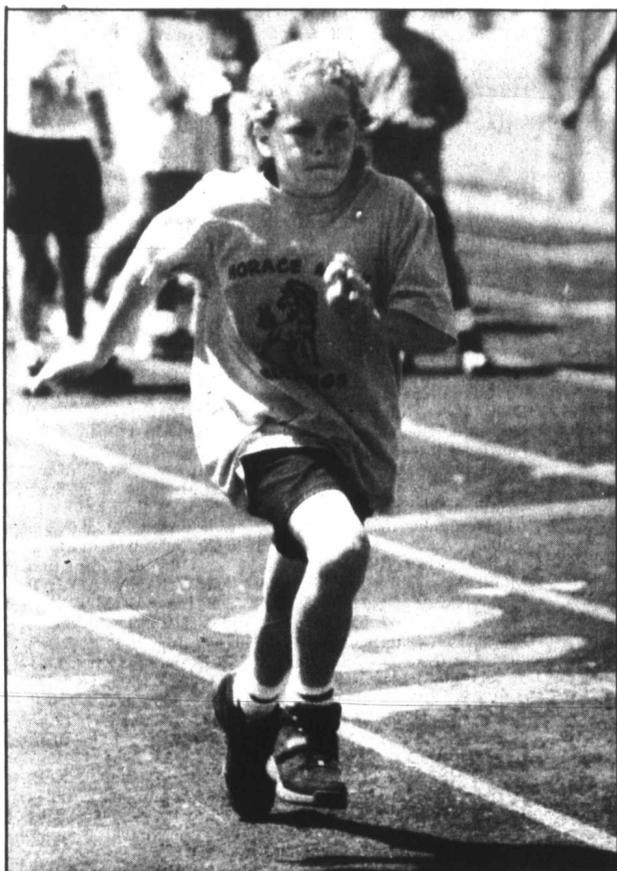
There's good reason why Flowers is maintaining the status quo with the Wildcats' football program. In 10 years, Wilson fashioned a sparkling 72-34-2 record as head coach of the Wildcats. Canadian posted an 8-3 record last season and 10-2 in 1993 as both teams advanced to the playoffs.

"We should be pretty decent next year. We need to find some linemen and a couple of receivers. The players have really been working hard. They've got a great attitude," Flowers added.

Flowers, a Perryton native, played four years (1976-80) of college football at Panhandle State in Goodwell, Okla.

Wilson resigned earlier this spring and is moving back to his native Oklahoma.

Track meet



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Keenan Goodson heads toward the finish line during the city-wide Pampa elementary school track meet held Friday at Randy Matson Field. Keenan is a Horace Mann student. The track meet is an annual spring tradition near the end of the school year.

Timber Country surprises Thunder Gulch to win Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Timber Country derailed Thunder Gulch's chances of winning the Triple Crown while keeping Wayne Lukas on track for a training record with a victory in the Preakness on Saturday at Pimlico.

Timber Country, the 2-year-old champion of last year winning for the first time in five starts this year, took the lead in midstretch and held off Oliver's Twist, while Kentucky Derby winner Thunder Gulch had to settle for third in the field of 11 3-year-olds.

It was the sixth straight year the Derby winner failed to win the Preakness. The last to do it was Sunday Silence in 1989.

While Lukas won't train a Triple Crown champion this year, he can record a fifth consecutive victory in a Triple Crown race should Timber Country or Thunder Gulch prevail in the Belmont Stakes.

Ridden by Pat Day, Timber Country carried scale weight of 126 pounds over the 1 1/4-mile race in 1:54.25 and paid \$5.80, \$4.20 and \$2.80.

Maryland-bred Oliver's Twist, who made a 40-minute van ride from trainer J. William Boniface's farm Saturday morning, returned \$16.80 and \$6.40, while Thunder Gulch returned \$3.60 after finishing in front of Star Standard.

Timber Country got to the wire

a half-length in front of Oliver's Twist, who was three-quarters of a length ahead of Thunder Gulch.

"Wayne's got it going right now," Nick Zito, trainer of Star Standard, had said before the race. "Everything he does is right."

It was Lukas' fourth stakes victory in three days at Pimlico and his second on Saturday. Timber Country's victory enabled the 59-year-old trainer to tie Lucien Laurin as the only men to train winners of four consecutive Triple Crown races. Lukas won the 1994 Preakness and Belmont with Tabasco Cat.

Timber Country's victory also made Day, who rode Tabasco Cat

last year, the first jockey to win two straight Preaknesses since Eddie Arcaro won with Hill Prince in 1950 and Bold in 1951.

Timber Country, who finished third in the Kentucky Derby, went off as the 9-5 favorite while Thunder Gulch was the third choice at 7-2, behind Talking Man. He was the third Derby winner in four years not to be favored in the Preakness.

Tejano Run, who was runner-up in the Derby, finished ninth Saturday, 20 1/2 lengths behind the winner.

Timber Country broke cleanly out of the gate from the No. 7 post and Day immediately started moving him toward the rail. The colt was two wide going into

the clubhouse turn, right behind Thunder Gulch.

They raced that way down the backstretch and then Day took Timber Country outside on the final turn as Oliver's Twist, ridden by Alberto Delgado, moved toward the rail.

Oliver's Twist, Timber Country and Thunder Gulch then passed the horses in front of them in the stretch drive, with Timber Country getting in front in midstretch and having enough to hold off Oliver's Twist.

Oliver's Twist was bidding to become the first Maryland-bred to win the Preakness since Deputed Testimony came off Boniface's farm on race day to win in 1983.

Rockets deliver once more in the clutch

By MEL REISNER
AP Sports Writer

PHOENIX (AP) — The Houston Rockets added another chapter to their "Clutch City" history Saturday, winning their eighth straight playoff elimination game in two years.

This one was on the road in a Game 7 to bring them back from a 3-1 deficit — two things that don't happen very often in the NBA.

Mario Elie's 3-pointer from the corner with 7.1 seconds left broke a 110-110 tie and lifted the defending champi-

ons to a 115-114 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

Clyde Drexler and Hakeem Olajuwon scored 29 points each to overcome a career-high 46 by Phoenix's Kevin Johnson as the Rockets advanced to the Western Conference finals. That series begins Monday night in San Antonio.

After Elie's basket gave the Rockets the lead, the Suns were fouled twice beyond the 3-point line. Both times, the fouls were committed before the shot.

Dan Majerle made both of his free throws, but Drexler

matched them with 3.5 seconds left. Then Danny Ainge, who missed the first unintentionally, made the second when he tried to miss it, leaving the Suns down by one.

Ainge intercepted an inbound pass with two seconds left, but his 55-foot attempt was off.

Johnson, who set his play-off high with 43 points in Game 4 and had scored 44 in March 1990, also had 10 assists. Charles Barkley had 18 points and 23 rebounds for the Suns, and Ainge had 13 of his 19 points in the last quarter.

Fittipaldi qualifies for first Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Christian Fittipaldi qualified twice on Saturday for the Indianapolis 500. His famous uncle Emerson and defending champion Al Unser Jr. couldn't manage the feat once.

While the two veteran drivers still struggled for speed, the younger Fittipaldi, a 24-year-old rookie from Brazil, had a problem with his primary car in the morning practice and wound up putting his backup into the tentative lineup for the May 28 race.

Car owner Derrick Walker, deeming his average speed of 224.246 mph might not be good enough to keep him in the field, withdrew that entry and sent the youngster out

again in his primary car in the waning moments of Saturday's time trials.

Fittipaldi responded with a four-lap, 10-mile run at 226.375, putting him solidly into his first Indy 500.

"I feel so much better. ... We're solid in the field and I'm really happy. I'm really happy because I had to withdraw the other car and chance everything," he said. Walker agreed it was a gamble.

"But Christian was very confident and the guys had worked real hard and we really thought we could pull it off. So we gambled. We took a risk, but it was a calculated risk."

Final qualifications are Sunday, with three more positions to fill in the 33-car

field before bumping begins.

The humbled Team Penske duo of Fittipaldi and Unser, both two-time Indy winners, continued their uncharacteristic struggle just to make the race that car owner Roger Penske's drivers have won a record 10 times.

Thanks to rival Rahal-Hogan Racing, the Penske team switched its drivers from its own Penske-Mercedes cars, slowed by a mysterious handling problem, to two borrowed Lola-Mercedes.

The Penske duo was so confident that the new cars would easily put them in the field that they spent a good portion of Saturday working on race-day setups rather than trying to find additional speed for qualifying.

First round of Pampa Partnership completed at Hidden Hills course

PAMPA — The first round of the Pampa Partnership Scramble was held Saturday at Hidden Hills.

The second and final round of the scramble will be played today at the Pampa Country Club.

The tournament is sponsored by The Pampa News to help benefit the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Committee.

First-round results are as follows:

Zone A
Flight One: Mike Hughes-Todd Preston, 66; Jeff Yarbrough-Chuck Blanton, 67; Roy Don Stephens-Cory Stone, 68; Merle Terrell-Barry Terrell, 69; Matt Hood-John Kaplan, 70; Ed Duenkel-Carroll Langley, 71; Don Shanklin-Barry Mallory, 72; Randy Dyson-Bill Blankenship, 72.

Flight Two: Ken Blewitt-Kelly Cooper, 73; Richard Lundy-Butch Turner, 73; Champ Davis-Neal Ray Davis, 74; Ace Meason-Jody Chase, 74; Doug McFtridge-Dan Nicolet, 75; Mike Rosier-Craig Davis, 75; Brian McKee-Mike Self, 75; Rick Haggard-Malcolm Rea, 76; Benny Jameson-Joe Bob

Browning, 77; Roger David-Merlin Rose, 78.

Zone B
Flight One: James Thompson-Scott Randolph, 67; Jerry Walling-Craig Tanner, 70; Derek Bigham-Don Bigham, 71; Randy Holt-Kelly Everson, 71; Joe Gutierrez-Joe Sanchez, 71; Don Babcock-Ronnie Wood, 72; Randy Webb-Mike Dalrymple, 72; Hershel Smith-Heath Smith, 73.

Flight two: Elmer Wilson-Heath Parker, 75; Bobby Brice-Mark Largent, 75; John Darby-Bob McGinnis, 75; Bill Heuston-Terry Hall, 76; Joe Deschaine-Tommy Hill, 76; Jim Brashears-Jerry Moore, 77; Bud Murdock-Dan Duncan, 78; Drew Watson-Bob Brown, 79; David Meharg-Kerry Manning, 80; Sam Haynes-John Haynes, 80.

Zone C
Flight One: Gilbert Zamora-Kevin Webb, 72; Willie Nickelberry-Derek Mathis, 75; Bobby Holt-Terry Holt, 75; Bill Allison-Ted Jett, 76; Gary Rinker-Greg Allen, 76; Robert Bolton-Gary Erdman, 76; Gary Cudney-Bob Banner, 77;

Kenneth Gage-John Kenner, 77; Kyle Sosebee-Mike Drake, 77.

Flight Two: Jerry Steed-Herman Waite, 78; Curtis Heard-Mike Soukup, 78; Gerald Wertz-Albert Smith, 78; Jimmy Head-Rodney Pool, 79; John Sparkman-Mike Smith, 80; Bob Swope-Larry Schneider, 80; Mike Burnett-Tim Turner, 80; Joe Manzanares-Lee Myers, 82; Carl Johnson-Eddie Horn, 82.

Zone D
Flight One: John Davis-Durward Dunlap, 75; Scott Harrelson-Buster Kelly, 76; Billy Smith-William Wade, 78; Jeff McCurdy-Pat McCarty, 79; Gary Tyrell-Darrell Crafton, 80; Joe Mechelay-Don Stafford, 81; Robert Neslage-Dick Dunham, 81; Randy Stephenson-Clint Miller, 81.

Flight Two: Jimmy Dowd-Gary Smith, 82; Lynn Thornton-Bob Eskridge, 83; Bob Keese-John Turner, 84; Martin Stevens-Loyd Bohannon, 84; Jack Albracht-Doug Ware, 84; Mike Voss-Wayne Blue, 86; Jerry Stephens-Kenny Maple, 86; B.J. Robnett-Dennis Jordan, 86; Bill Arthur-Bill Winborn, 88; Randy Hall-Dennis Taylor, 92.

Joe Mechelay of Pampa chips to the green during the first round of the Pampa Partnership Scramble Saturday at Hidden Hills. The final round will be played today at the Pampa Country Club.

Borger drops Class 4A area baseball opener to Andrews

PLAINVIEW — Borger fell to Andrews, 7-2, Friday night in the first game of a Class 4A area three-game baseball series at Jaycee Park.

Borger and Andrews played the second game Saturday. If needed, a third will follow.

Centerfielder Russ McNellis was Borger's leading hitter with a pair of singles. The Bulldogs had six hits off Andrews' Corey Martin. Chad Mullenex's double was the only extra-base hit for the Bulldogs.

Russell Washer took the

mound loss. His record is now 6-4 while Martin improved to 9-2.

Borger jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but Andrews came back with two runs in the second and another one in the third. Andrews stretched the lead

to 6-1 with three runs in the fourth.

Andrews had nine hits with Brian McBeth and Jim Bob Cloud each hitting a triple.

Borger was charged with five errors while Andrews had three. Andrews has a 21-6 record.

Borger is 19-10.

Borger shared the District 1-4A title with Pampa and Randall this season. Borger was the No. 2 seed and Randall No. 1 in the playoffs. Borger defeated Pampa, 5-3, in a district playoff game to advance into post-season.

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Scoreboard

BASEBALL

National League

At A Glance

By The Associated Press

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	15	6	.714	—
Atlanta	12	10	.545	3 1/2
Montreal	12	10	.545	3 1/2
New York	10	12	.455	5 1/2
Florida	5	16	.238	10

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	13	7	.650	—
Houston	11	10	.524	2 1/2
Cincinnati	10	10	.500	3
St. Louis	10	13	.435	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	8	13	.381	5 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Colorado	13	9	.591	—
San Francisco	12	11	.522	1 1/2
Los Angeles	10	12	.455	3
San Diego	10	12	.455	3

Friday's Games

New York 5, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 2, Colorado 0
Atlanta 4, Florida 0
Houston 10, Montreal 2
Chicago 7, Los Angeles 3
Pittsburgh 8, San Diego 6
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 5
Saturday's Games
St. Louis at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
New York at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Colorado at Cincinnati, 7:05 p.m.
Florida at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m.
Montreal at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Florida (Buckner 3-2) at Atlanta (Smoltz 2-2), 1:10 p.m.
New York (Jones 3-1) at Philadelphia (Mims 1-1), 1:35 p.m.
Colorado (Arovedo 1-2) at Cincinnati (Jarvis 1-1), 2:15 p.m.
Montreal (Heredia 1-2) at Houston (Swindell 2-1), 2:35 p.m.
Chicago (Trachsel 2-1) at Los Angeles (Valdes 0-1), 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Urbani 1-1) at San Francisco (Muholland 2-1), 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Neagle 2-1) at San Diego (Benes 0-3), 8:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
Florida at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

American League

At A Glance

By The Associated Press

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	14	6	.700	—
New York	10	9	.526	3 1/2
Toronto	10	11	.476	4 1/2
Baltimore	9	11	.450	5
Detroit	8	13	.381	6 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	13	6	.684	—
Milwaukee	11	10	.524	3
Kansas City	9	11	.450	4 1/2
Chicago	8	12	.400	5 1/2
Minnesota	8	14	.364	6 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	13	9	.591	—
Oakland	11	11	.500	2
Seattle	10	10	.500	2
Texas	11	12	.478	2 1/2

Thursday's Games

California 15, Minnesota 9
Boston 4, Cleveland 3
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2
Texas 6, Milwaukee 2
Chicago 4, Oakland 2
Kansas City 3, Seattle 2, 14 innings
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Toronto 4, Detroit 2
Cleveland 9, Boston 5
Baltimore 7, New York 5
Milwaukee 1, Texas 0
Oakland 10, Kansas City 3
Minnesota 8, Seattle 6
California 6, Chicago 5
Saturday's Games
Cleveland (Henzler 2-1) at Boston (Cormier 1-0), 1:05 p.m.
Toronto (Hentgen 3-0) at Detroit (Bohanon 0-0), 1:15 p.m.
Baltimore (Fernandez 0-1) at New York (Perez 1-0), 1:35 p.m.
California (Sanderson 1-2) at Chicago (Abbott 2-1), 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wegman 0-3) at Texas (Towles 2-1), 8:05 p.m.
Oakland (Stottmeyer 2-0) at Kansas City (Haney 1-0), 8:05 p.m.
Seattle (Belcher 0-0) at Minnesota (Erickson 1-3), 8:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Cleveland (Black 0-1) at Boston (Hanson 3-0), 1:05 p.m.
Toronto (Guzman 0-1) at Detroit (Bergman 3-0), 1:15 p.m.
Baltimore (McDonald 0-0) at New York (Hitchcock 1-2), 1:35 p.m.
Seattle (Johnson 2-0) at Minnesota (Tapani 2-2), 2:05 p.m.
California (Bielecki 1-0) at Chicago (Bero 0-2), 2:05 p.m.
Oakland (Ontiveros 3-1) at Kansas City (Oubizca 1-3), 2:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Scanlan 1-1) at Texas (Rogers 3-2), 3:05 p.m.

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Purchased the contract of Ron Mahay, outfielder, from Trenton of the Eastern League. Placed Lee Tinsley, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Signed Cory Snyder, outfielder, to a minor league contract.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Sent Steve Gajkowski and Mike Mongiello, pitchers, from Nashville of the American Association to Birmingham of the Southern League.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed Cal Eldred, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Ron Rightnowar, pitcher, from New Orleans of the American Association. Transferred Jeff Bronkey, pitcher, from the 15-day to the 60-day disabled list.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Sent Chip Hale, infielder, to Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Sent Jim Converse, pitcher, to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.
National League
FLORIDA—Suspended Terry Pendleton, Florida Marlins third baseman, for four games for bumping umpire Bill Hohn during Tuesday's game against the Philadelphia Phillies.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Sent A.J. Sager, pitcher, to Colorado Springs of the PCL. Called up Joe Grahe, pitcher, from Colorado Springs.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed Mike Hampton, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 15. Purchased the contract of Mike Simms, outfielder, from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms Ray Lankford, outfielder, on a one-

Spurs hit milestone

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—For a day at least, the San Antonio Spurs will be basketball spectators.

The Spurs defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 4-2 in their best-of-7 Western Conference semifinal series and are closely watching the outcome of Saturday's Houston-Phoenix game, which determines the Spurs' next opponent.

Spurs coach Bob Hill has given his team the day off.

He's hoping the rest, plus the relief of having finally advanced to the conference finals, will help when the Spurs' next series begins Monday night.

"I think they feel like ... there's a lot off their shoulders now," Hill said. "Hopefully the pressure that we fought through there to get that win will fuel us the next round."

His players agreed.

"The guys were thinking about this as a big milestone, and I think we needed to get through it," said center David Robinson, who led the Spurs to their 100-88 victory over the Lakers Thursday night.

It marks the first time the Spurs have advanced to the conference finals in 12 years and the first time the franchise ever has won two playoff series in a season.

When it made it to the conference finals in the past, those were second-round series for San Antonio.

"I think it's a great accomplishment for the whole franchise, for the city of San Antonio," forward Terry Cummings said. "For me, it's something I've waited for a long time. It'll be my second (conference) finals, but it'll be the one I'll probably remember the most."

More than 1,000 cheering fans, many holding "Go Spurs" signs, greeted the team plane when it arrived Friday afternoon.

Spurs coach Bob Hill was amazed at the crowd.

"I thought they would be at work," he said. "It looks like the boss came, too."

After subpar performances most of the series and losing a home game Tuesday, the Spurs on Thursday finally played the type of basketball their fans were accustomed to seeing in the regular season, when San Antonio amassed a league-best 62-20 record.

Robinson had 31 points, including 12 of the team's last 14, and 15 rebounds. Sean Elliott, who had struggled throughout the series, scored 26 points.

Avery Johnson added 13 and had 11 assists. Dennis Rodman had 12 points and 16 rebounds.

"It's the first time we really felt like our backs were against the wall," Robinson said. "Even though it wasn't Game 7, we really felt like we had been put in a tough position."

"I don't think we would have forgiven ourselves if we'd had to come back here again" for a seventh game, he added.

Hill said he isn't worried the team will do too much celebrating.

They said, "Look, this is great, but we want more." So their heads are right where they should be.

McLean native has big league dream

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

PAMPA — McLean native Sid Brass is making steady progress toward keeping a major league dream alive.

Brass, a 1989 McLean High graduate, was recently signed by the Montreal Expos of the National League. He has been assigned to the Expos' Double A farm club in Minot, North Dakota.

"I've very thankful for having athletic ability and being able to keep my career alive. I give a lot of credit to my wife and parents, brothers and sisters," Brass said. "It's been an uphill battle and it's going to be a real challenge to get to the next level," said Brass, who plays first base and the outfield.

Brass is currently living in Pampa with his wife, Valerie, and daughter, Madison Paige. He attended college at Southwestern Oklahoma State in Weatherford and Lubbock Christian College.

"I didn't finish college and when my college eligibility was used up, I decided to pursue a pro career," Brass said. "I've got some power and speed and I think that's what

kept me going. It seems like the older I've gotten, the faster I've become."

Brass was all-state in football, basketball and track at McLean. Since McLean was too small to have a baseball program, he went to Groom to play at the high school level.



Sid Brass

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Tigers outlast Blue Jays

DETROIT (AP) — Kirk Gibson and Chris Gomez each hit two-run singles to highlight a seven-run seventh inning Saturday as the Detroit Tigers snapped a three-game losing streak with a 10-6 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

After Candy Maldonado broke a 3-3 tie and put Toronto ahead with a two-run single in the fifth, the Tigers rallied against pitchers Pat Hentgen, Mike Timlin (1-1) and Tony Castillo.

John Flaherty started the rally with a solo homer with one out. After Chad Curtis flied out, Lou Whitaker singled, took second on a balk, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on passed ball to tie the game.

Bob Higginson and Cecil Fielder walked and Franklin Stubbs broke the tie with a double. After an intentional walk to Travis Fryman, the Tigers rallied against pitchers Pat Hentgen, Mike Timlin (1-1) and Tony Castillo.

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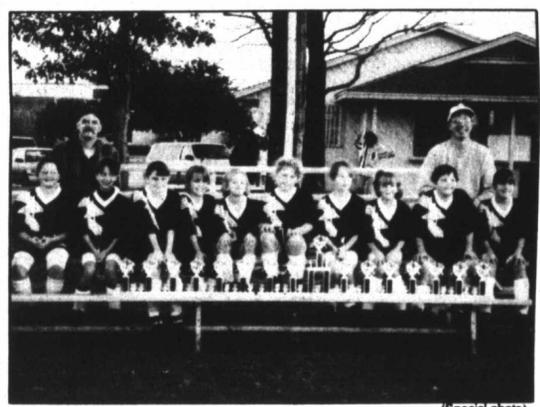
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Unbeaten team



(Special photo)

Keyes Pharmacy Gators, an Under 10 girls soccer team, went through the fall season undefeated to earn first place in the Pampa Recreational League.

Winning first qualified them for the Tournament of Champions in Dallas. The Gators finished fourth in Dallas tournament. Team members are (left to right) Leslie McWilliams, Megan David, Angie Williams, Abbi Covalt, Keisha Childress, Haley Bowen, Shay Chapman, Kori Dunn, Sarah Porter and Jenna Wears.

Not pictured are Jessica Arnold and Helen Brooks. Coaches are Rex Childress (left) and Roger David.

"I don't think we would have forgiven ourselves if we'd had to come back here again" for a seventh game, he added.

Hill said he isn't worried the team will do too much celebrating.

They said, "Look, this is great, but we want more." So their heads are right where they should be.

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dall this
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game to

year contract.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Rod Beck, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
TEXAS LEAGUE
WICHITA WRANGLERS—Optioned Phil Grundy, pitcher, to Wilmington of the Carolina League.
CAROLINA LEAGUE
WILMINGTON BLUE ROCKS—Optioned Pat Flury, pitcher, to Springfield of the Midwest League.
NORTHERN LEAGUE
SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS—Signed John Pricher, pitcher.
PRAIRIE LEAGUE
ABERDEEN PHEASANTS—Agreed to terms with Bobby Holley, shortstop.
TEXAS-Louisiana League
LUBBOCK CRICKETS—Signed Dave Litter, Craig Gienger, Noah Perry and Steve Sadeckl, pitchers; and Frank Bolick, third baseman.
BASKETBALL
USA BASKETBALL—Announced Geno Auriemma, Connecticut women's basketball coach, will not serve as assistant coach of the 1995 World University Games team due to personal reasons.
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Named Rick Adelman coach.
SPLIT STATES BASKETBALL LEAGUE
ATLANTA TROJANS—Placed Chris Ozmont and Terrance Gipson, guards, on the taxi squad. Activ

Court report

DISTRICT COURT

Criminal

An order was entered continuing Michael Moreno on probation.

Abel Rodriguez pleaded guilty to criminal trespass. He was assessed 106 days in Gray County jail with credit for time served.

Diego Vasquez pleaded guilty to forgery by making. He was assessed \$3,504 restitution, five years probation and 160 hours community service and ordered to pay his court-appointed attorney \$450.

Ronald Ray Browning was convicted of driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense. He was assessed five years in prison and \$1,000 fine.

An order was entered placing Vereanki Roynell Roland on probation and ordering her to Plainview Women's Center. She was ordered to pay \$676 restitution, pay \$575 in delinquent court-appointed attorney fees, do 320 hours community service and pay her court-appointed attorney \$156.26.

An order was entered revoking the probation of Odus Odell Preston. He was assessed six years in prison with 54 days credit for time served.

Forrest Wayne Burks pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation. He was assessed 10 years in prison with 142 days credit for time served.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of burglary of a habitation against Forrest Wayne Burks because he was convicted in another case.

Civil

Robert Julian, M.D. vs. Hampton and Ashby, M.D.s, P.A., R.M. Hampton M.D. and Charles Ashby M.D.

An order was entered dismissing a motion for judgment nisi on behalf of Clyde Sirles.

Ora Wayne Barker, J.A. Martindale, Tony Roys and Danelle Morgan vs. Pampa Ford-Lincoln-Mercury, Inc. (d/b/a West Texas Ford-Lincoln-Mercury), Street Toyota, Inc. (d/b/a Street Mazda), Bob Johnson Motor Company, Plains Chevrolet, Inc., Westgate Chevrolet Inc., Gene Messer Cadillac, Inc., Gene Messer Imports, Inc., Gene Messer Ford, Inc., and Gene Messer Ford of Amarillo, Inc., damages

Divorces

Mary Katherine Castro and Jose Alberto Castro Wanda Verline Redeemer and Robert Lee Redeemer

Zanora Kay Evans and Teddie Evans Dannie Lynne Young and James Alan Young Rhonda Rana Woodruff and Larry Dale Woodruff Vicky Petty and Larry Gene Petty

COUNTY COURT

Marriage licenses issued

Joseph Calvin Ragsdale and Adrienne Kirsten Bullard

Robert Lewis McDonald and Mary Leona Milam Derrick Joseph Smith and Misty Dawn Coleman

Criminal

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of theft of property by check - Class B against Deena R. Elliott because court costs and restitution have been made.

Ronald Gregory Cooper pleaded no contest to theft of property by check - Class B. He was assessed 12 months probation, \$300 fine, \$644.07 restitution and 35 hours community service.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of interference with public duties against Charles Edward Prater because the case has been refilled.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of enticing a child against Michael Jason Marsh because the evidence is insufficient.

An order was entered releasing the cash bond of

Michael Jason Marsh.

An order was entered dismissing suspension of Michael Heath Summer's driver's license.

Nora Delva Benevides pleaded no contest to failure to identify. She was assessed six months probation, \$100 fine and \$135 court costs.

An order was entered amending the probation of Billy Jack Clardy. Probation term and fees were extended to June 3, 1995.

An order was entered extending the probation of Thomas Carpenter to Nov. 11, 1995.

Orders were entered discharging Donna Baker Howard, Russell Clayton Collier, Gerald Reyes and James Ira Doss from misdemeanor probation.

An order was entered to dismiss charges of failure to control speed to avoid an accident and defective brakes, both appeal from Justice of the Peace Court, because the evidence is insufficient.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces against Linda Kay Ellis because the evidence is insufficient.

An order was entered to proceed with an adjudication of guilt against John Paul Rush on a charge of escape. He is delinquent on fine, probation fees and court costs and failed to complete 20 hours of community service.

John Paul Rush pleaded guilty to escape. He was assessed \$450 fine, 15 days in jail and \$170 court costs.

An order was entered to issue a warrant for the arrest of Jesus DeLeon for a violation of terms and conditions of probation.

An order was entered granting a surrender of principal and issuing a warrant for Jeffery Ray Estes.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of theft of property by check against Cutrice Deshawn Evans because court costs and restitution were paid.

An order was entered issuing a capias warrant for Billy Dean Haas for violation of terms and conditions of probation because he failed to report to his probation officer and is delinquent on probation fees.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of driving while intoxicated against Jackie Harold Robinson because he is unapprehended.

Gary Michael Loftis pleaded no contest to criminal trespass. He was assessed six months probation, \$135 court costs, \$500 fine and 35 hours community service and was ordered to stay away from 1165 Varmon Dr.

Orders were entered to dismiss charges of theft by check against Mary E. Scott, Rhonda E. Danner and Jeffery T. Churchill because they are unapprehended.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of theft of property by check against Jeffery T. Churchill because the case has been refilled.

An order was entered to amend the probation of Christine Kelley Diaz and order her to Allen Treatment Center, Plainview.

Michael Moreno pleaded nolo contendere to violation of a protective order. He was assessed \$500 fine, 45 days in jail with credit for time served and \$135 court costs.

Sara Ann Duraso pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. She was assessed \$210 court costs, \$150 fine and 15 days in Young County jail.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of theft of property by check against Kim Flanagan because court costs and restitution have been paid.

Judgments nisi were entered against Lesa Janeanne Sanchez, Mark Sheldon Williams, Bill Hassell, Michael Shane McGavock, Charles Robert Zukerman, Mike Wooldridge and Billy Brian Jernigan.

Negotiators at odds over welfare benefits cap

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House and Senate negotiators debating welfare reform are butting heads over a proposed benefit cap.

Lawmakers disagree whether the cap sends a message of responsibility to welfare mothers or simply punishes children by providing them less funding.

The House version of the bill placed a cap on families with two or more children. Under the provision, welfare benefits would remain the same for families of that size even if more children were born into them.

Rep. Harvey Hilderbran, the House chairman of the confer-

ence committee negotiating the welfare overhaul, says the provision would promote responsibility.

About 750,000 Texans, 200,000 of whom are adults, receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the state's main welfare program.

Campus facility donation



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

John Norris, left, president of the Pampa Friends of the Library, presents a check for \$1,000 from the organization to Jerry R. Lane, Special Gifts Division co-chairman for the Clarendon College Pampa Center fund raising drive for a new campus facility. The fund raising committee has set a local goal of \$600,000 in cash and pledges to be used toward the building of the proposed \$4.9 million facility.

Pilot killed in crash of military training plane

FORT BLISS (AP) — An Air National Guard pilot has become the latest military casualty during a nine-day stretch that has been marked by the death of four fliers and the loss of four planes.

Killed in the crash was Maj. Clarence T. Marsh III, 41, of Park City, Utah. He was a traditional Guard member of the 172nd Fighter Squadron, the Michigan base's flying unit.

The pilot was killed Friday when his plane crashed and exploded in rugged terrain on the northern edge of the Fort Bliss military reservation, officials said.

A National Guard release said Marsh joined the Battle Creek unit as a captain in Jan. 1988. He was rated as a command pilot in 1990

and promoted to major in 1991. During his service he earned the Air Force Commendation Medal, a Combat Readiness Award and a National Defense Service Medal.

He is survived by a wife and three children and parents in Hampton, Va., the release said.

Ground troops saw the twin-engine A-10 Thunderbolt II jet disappear behind a hill about 30 miles north of El Paso at about 9 a.m. MDT, just prior to the start of a joint Army-Air Force training exercise.

"Then they heard the explosion and saw a big mushroom cloud come up," said Fort Bliss spokesman Capt. Tom Collins.

No one on the ground was injured.

The single-seat aircraft was one of four A-10s from the Air National Guard's 110th Fighter Group flying during the exercise. The planes came from Battle Creek, Mich. specifically for the mission.

Military officials quickly sealed off the area so Air Force investigators could review the crash site, which is just over the New Mexico state line.

Fort Bliss stretches over hundreds of miles of desert in West Texas and southern New Mexico.

Maj. Curtis Whitaker, an Air National Guard spokesman in Michigan, said he didn't expect a final determination of the cause of the crash for about 30 days. "It would only be speculative on our part" before then, he said.

Appeals Court: Minister may attend baccalaureate

SANTA FE, Texas (AP) — A minister has been cleared by a federal appeals court to participate in Santa Fe High School's baccalaureate service on Sunday.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals instructed a federal judge to change an interim order that said Santa Fe school officials and employees "will not be recognized by name or title during such ceremony."

The court, in a Friday ruling, agreed that the order by U.S. District Judge Sam Kent amounted to a violation of free speech and other constitutional rights.

The interim order resulted from a lawsuit by anonymous

plaintiffs alleging that the school district has allowed unconstitutional religious practices on campus and promoted Christianity over other religions.

The baccalaureate, a pre-graduation service at which graduates gather to hear an address or sermon, is being sponsored by the Santa Fe Ministerial Alliance.

The Rev. Robert Sarricchio, an independent contractor for the school district whose son is among this year's 220 graduates, had intended to speak at Sunday's ceremony despite the order.

"Praise the Lord!" Sarricchio said. "I was going to do it one way or the other. I'm sure glad

that I won't have to worry about being arrested now."

Kelly Frels, the school district's attorney, said the change allows school officials and employees to be recognized at the services "if they choose to do so."

Sarricchio, 45, is paid \$1,500 by the school district annually to recruit adult participants as one-on-one student mentors. He was asked by the students to be the guest baccalaureate speaker.



Food For Thought by

Danny Bainum

Have you discovered pork tenderloin? The low-fat meat can be roasted, sliced and sauteed, even cut up for stir-fry. Try an Oriental marinade made with soy sauce, cornstarch, sesame oil, Dijon mustard and crushed red pepper. Stir-fry 3 to 4 minutes; serve over rice.

Ice cream will keep better after it's opened if you place a piece of foil or plastic directly on the ice cream surface.

Pickles—have been around for thousands of years. Cleopatra loved 'em and thought they would make her more beautiful. Explorer Amerigo Vespucci stocked them on long voyages to prevent scurvy.

Fun garnish for salad: use a little cookie cutter to make stars or moons from toast, cheese or cucumber slices.

Luscious cheese toast tastes great with soup or salad. Halve an Italian bread lengthwise and rub with garlic. Mix together 1/3 cup low-fat ricotta cheese, 1 tsp. parmesan, 1/4 cup chopped parsley and 1 tsp. oregano. Dust on more parmesan, then broil.

What else tastes great? Our famous Steaks at

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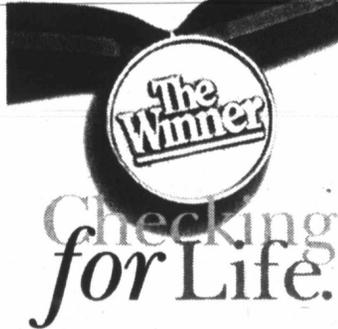
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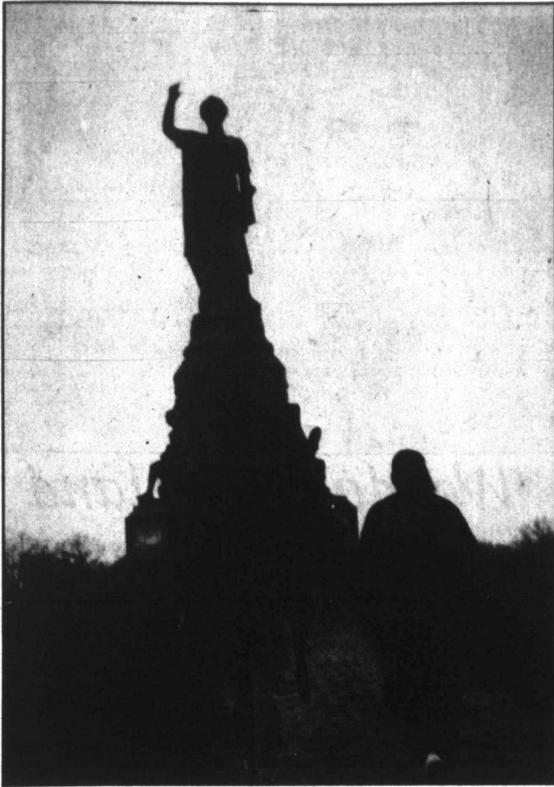


*Separate applications required. Discount rate on installment loan available if payment is automatically drafted from a First American Bank checking account.

Lifestyles

Pampa High School choir students have something to keep singing about

A trip to Boston provides these students with many memories



Editor's note: Sue Wilson, PHS choir director, gives a synopsis of the choir students' trip to Boston, Mass., last month where they competed in the New England Choral Festival. The choirs brought home awards and one even received television exposure when they sang the national anthem during a baseball game.

"Shortly after midnight, April 26, 90 Pampa High School choir students and sponsors left Pampa by bus en route to Oklahoma City to catch an early morning flight to Boston. Security was tight due to the recent bombing. Jesse Jackson, in town to offer consolation and hope to grieving family members, visited with choir students and listened attentively as they serenaded him with the National Anthem.

After arriving in Boston and settling in at the hotel, choir members were treated to a seafood dinner at "No Name", a favorite harborside haunt of fishermen and tourists alike. A nighttime coach tour of Boston followed.

Friday morning, an unsched-

uled visit to the home of John Quincy Adams was provided by our hotel host who serves on the board of that historical site and then it was on to the mammoth Forefathers' Monument on whose base is inscribed all the passengers on the Mayflower. From there we went to view Plymouth Rock and board the Mayflower II, an exact reconstruction of the original that sailed from England in the 1950's. The crew spoke in Olde English and would discuss nothing after the actual date of the Mayflower's landing.

That afternoon, the entire group walked the three mile Freedom Trail. This is a red line painted on the pavement which takes you past most of the major historical sites in the Boston area including burial grounds, Paul Revere's home and Old North Church, USS Constitution (Old Ironsides), Bunker Hill, Boston Common (first park in America) and much more.

On Friday night, we attended the Boston Red Sox-Chicago White Sox game and the Show Choir sang the National Anthem. They were seen on local television

stations.

Saturday began with a tour of the beautiful John F. Kennedy Memorial library, built on the banks of the Charles River. A tour of Boston Harbor aboard the Spirit of Boston ship provided students with view of this body of water, crucial to Boston's founding, protection and growth.

We also traveled to Dedham, a Boston suburb, to compete in the New England Choral Festival. Judges were from Yale University, Boston University and Immanuel Lutheran Church in Amherst, Massachusetts.

The Concert Women and Concert Choir each won first place in their divisions and the Concert Choir was declared the Grand Champion Choir for the entire festival.

Free time in the afternoon was spent at Quincy Market and Faneuil Hall, historic shopping areas in Boston.

That evening, students made a visit to the Cheers gift shop and the Hard Rock Cafe, followed by a trip to the John Hancock Tower Rooftop Observatory which gives a breathtaking view of

Boston and the surrounding area.

Sunday, we saw the fabulous Museum of Science, with displays that fascinated the students.

We viewed a film on Africa in the museum's Omniplex theatre, where the screen is on the ceiling and walls and the audience reclines.

That afternoon, we saw "Shear Madness", a murder mystery comedy which is the longest running non-musical production in America. Halfway through the story, the audience is polled as to who they think committed the murder, and the play is finished accordingly. A fabulous dinner at a well known restaurant, called Jimmy's Harbourside Restaurant, finished another full day.

Monday, before leaving for home, we visited the Boston Aquarium, a unique setting for the display of marine life; these "landlubbers" were entranced. A last minute stop at Quincy Market for a souvenir or bite to eat and then on to the airport and finally, home."

Pampa High School choir students approach the Forefather's Monument in Boston, Mass. The monument has all the names of the Mayflower passengers. PHS choirs made to Boston to compete in the New England Choral Festival and took in some of the sights.

Photos courtesy of the Pampa High School Choir Department



Choir members pose with Jesse Jackson at the Oklahoma City airport as they head on their way to Boston. He was in the city offering consolation to bombing survivors. The choir serenaded Jackson with the National Anthem.



Several students pose for a picture at Paul Revere's tombstone in Old Granary Burial Ground. They were also able to visit his house in the North End, the Italian section of Boston.



Pampa High School Show Choir sing the National Anthem at a game between the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox at Fenway Park.



Students investigate an area near a pavilion that houses Plymouth Rock, the area where pilgrims of the Mayflower landed.

Left: One of the PHS Choirs compete at New England Choral Festival held at Dedham. Two of the choirs placed first in their divisions with the Concert Choir receiving the Grand Champion award.





Tippit-Shaw

Amy Tippit of San Antonio and Jarred Shaw of Pampa were married April 22 at Greenlawn Church of Christ in Lubbock with Dr. Wayne Hinds of Lubbock officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Debbi and Cliff Cloer of San Antonio and of Barry and Carol Tippit of Austin.

The groom is the son of Jack and Marlene Shaw of Pampa. Serving as the maid of honor was Brenna Foy, cousin of the bride, of San Antonio. The bridesmaids were Dana Aktinson; Cacy Tippit and Hayley Tippet, sisters of the bride, all of San Antonio, and Michelle Hash of Ballinger. The flower girl was Lindsey Tippit, cousin of the bride, of Gatesville.

Standing as best man was Aubrey Eudy of Mineral Wells. The groomsmen were Chip Norman of Mineral Wells, Patrick Mullins of Sherman, Chris Allen of Seagraves, and Brad Rogers of Loop. The ring bearer was Conner McCarn, cousin of the bride, of Mathis.

The ushers were Jarad Boyd of Dundey, Ore., Jeff Veilleux of Carlsbad, N.M., Carey Jennings of Lubbock, and Chris Klameth of Burkburnett. Jerad Boyd and Jeff Veilleux also served as candle-lighters.

Ellyn Lawrence of Salt Lake City, Utah, registered guests. Music was provided by vocalists, Missy Weaver of Houston, Tiffany Scott of Amarillo, Nicole MacKenzie of Bakersfield, Calif., Amy Harris of Bonham, Emily Parks of Floydady, Monica Neuhold of Lamar, Colo., Shawn Lewis of Gayle, Tim Hollis of Carowley, La., Paul Hodnet of Hamlin, Jess Boucher of Elco, Nev., John Adams of Weedles, Calif., Ryan Scott of Albuquerque, N.M., Chip Norman of Mineral Wells, and sisters of the bride, Casey Tippit and Amy Tippit. A reception followed in the fellowship hall.

Serving the guests were Brenda Shaw, the groom's sister-in-law, of Pampa, and Nicole MacKenzie of Bakersfield, California.

She is a 1993 graduate of Douglas MacArthur High School and attends Lubbock Christian University where she is a member of the choir group Acapella.

He is a 1993 graduate of Pampa High School and attends Lubbock Christian University where he is a member of the Kyodai Club and of the choir group Acapella.

The couple plan to honeymoon at a Crosbyton bed and breakfast. They plan to reside in Lubbock.

Interesting facts to note...

* A degree-day is a computation that gauges the amount of heating or cooling needed for a building. An uninsulated building will maintain an inside temperature of 70 degrees if the outside temperature is 65 degrees.

A degree-day is a 1-degree difference in this equilibrium for one day (a temperature of 64 degrees for 24 hours), or its equivalent such as a 2-degree difference for half a day (a temperature of 63 for 12 hours). A temperature of 10 below zero for

24 hours yields 75 degree-days. A temperature of 85 degrees for six hours yields 5 degree-days.

* A dust storm has visibility limited to one-half mile or less due to dust, with wind speeds of 30 mph or more.



Goodman-Dossey

Lori Goodman of Miami and Adam Dossey of Houston were married May 20 at the Miami Church of Christ with Jack Moore of Houston officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Donna Goodman of Miami and the groom is the son of Dennis and Melanie Dossey of Houston.

Serving as maid of honor was Carla Goodman and serving as matron of honor was Amy Mabrey of Nashville, Tenn., both sisters of the bride. The bridesmaids were Sally Curtis of Lubbock, Stacy Solano of Fort Collins, Colo., Amy Allison of Abilene and Kendra Sorrells of Fort Worth. The flower girl was Caitlin Galloway of Houston.

Standing as the best man was Alex Dossey of Houston, brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Derek McKaskle of Houston, Ryan Mullins of Bullard, Trevor Denn of Medford, Ore., Jonathon Himes of Houston and Paul Marlow of Spring. The ring bearer was Robin Galloway of Houston.

Anissa Long of Fort Worth registered guests. A reception followed in the First Methodist Church of Miami.

Serving the guests were Tiffany Jameson of Silver, Diana Harlan of Abilene, Stefanie Pearson of Mesquite, Janet Byrum of Miami and Jennifer Muncy.

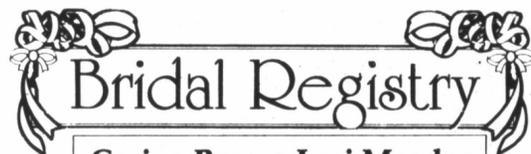
Music was provided by vocalist John Paul Findley, vocalist, of Wichita Falls.

She is a 1991 graduate of Miami High School and a 1995 graduate of Abilene Christian University in Abilene.

He is a 1991 graduate of Cypress Creek High School in Houston and a 1995 graduate of Abilene Christian University in Abilene.

The couple plan to honeymoon in Steamboat Springs, Colo., and plan to reside in Austin.

Exercise your mind — READ!



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Christy Woodall

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Woodall-Copeland

Sandy Woodall of White Deer and Grant Copeland of Pampa were married May 6 at First Baptist Church of White Deer with the Rev. Calvin Winters officiating.

The bride's daughters are Carrie Doucette of Lubbock and Christy Woodall of Pampa.

The groom's children are Jayme Copeland of River Road, Trent and Sandy Copeland of Shamrock, and Darin and Carol Copeland of Pampa. He is the son of Ada Copeland of Pampa.

Ed Copeland served as the usher.

A reception was held in the church parlor.

Music was provided by Joan Gortmaker, friend of the bride.

She is owns and operates The Hair Shoppe in White Deer.

He is employed with Cabot.

The couple plan to honeymoon in Santa Fe, N.M. They plan to reside in Pampa.

Spearman art show

SPEARMAN — Spearman the Spearman show in June or anyone needing more information should contact the following person: Claudine Hardy, 803 Spearman's Heritage Days on June 10. Any dealers interested in obtaining a booth at

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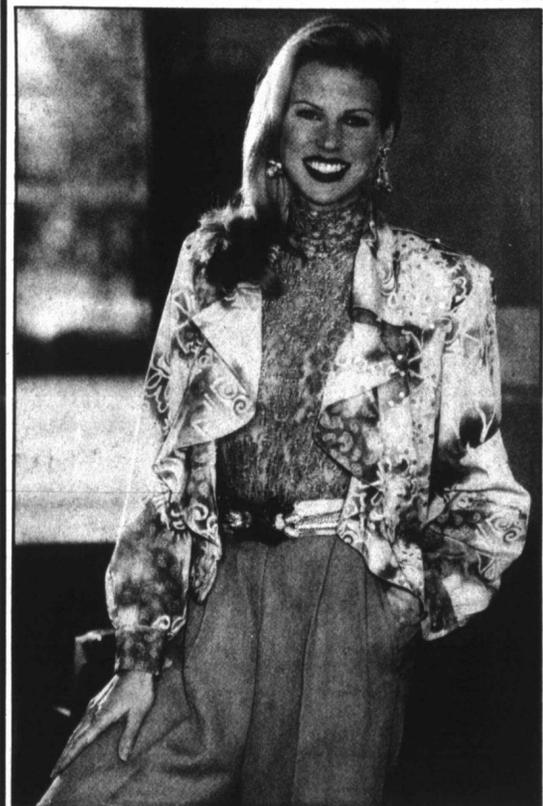
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Corina Born-Brian Black
Jennifer Carroll-Clint Ingram
Laurie Ann Comer-
Robert Reeve
Shanna Fleming-
Timothy J. Lowry
Beth Johnson-Jason Chlad
Kenzi (Burger) Lambert-
Thomas Lambert
Julie Mayfield-Eddie Morris
Lori Meador-Timmy Bichsel
Molly Mitchell-Frank Carriere
Elizabeth Moore-Toby Schaefer
Jennifer Mouhot-Derek Moffatt
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Menu May 22-26

PAMPA ISD MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Manager's choice, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

LUNCH: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, pears, hot rolls, choice of milk.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Manager's choice, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

LUNCH: Manager's choice, choice of milk.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Manager's choice, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

LUNCH: Sack lunch, choice of milk.

FRIDAY

SCHOOL'S OUT!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

LEFORS SCHOOL MONDAY-FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Cook's choice.

LUNCH: Cook's choice.

MEALS ON WHEELS MONDAY

Stew, cornbread, peaches.

TUESDAY

Tater tot casserole, cabbage, blackeyed peas, fruit cocktail.

WEDNESDAY

Hamloaf, cream style corn, spinach, Jello.

THURSDAY

Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, pudding.

FRIDAY

Oven-fry chicken, macaroni

and cheese, zucchini and tomatoes, pears.

PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS, INC. MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken chow mein, mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, black-eye peas with okra, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, bread pudding, German chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Pepper steak over rice or tamale pie, new potatoes, buttered squash, turnip greens, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, cherry delight or ugly ducking cake, jalapeno cornbread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

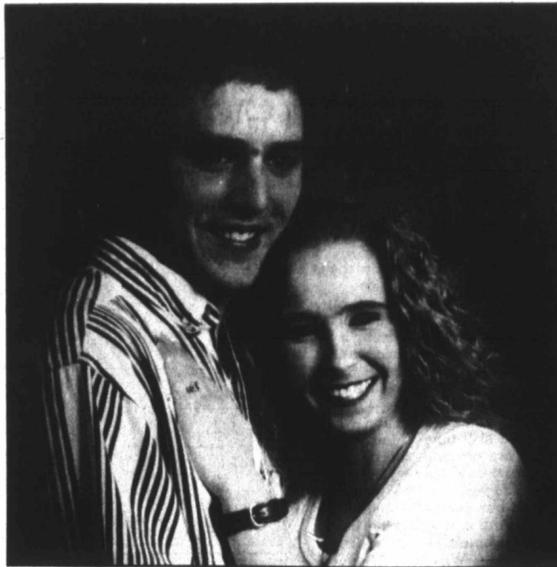
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, broccoli casserole, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, cheesecake or chocolate chip cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY

Pork cutlets and dressing or hamburger steak with onions, cheese potatoes, baked cabbage, creamed corn, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, angel food cake or chocolate pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

FRIDAY

Fried cod fish or baked ham with fruit sauce, French fries, corn casserole, spinach, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, brownies or coconut pie, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.



Joplin-Currie

Rebecca Willette Joplin and Sean Patrick Currie, both of Pampa, plan to marry June 3 at McCullough St. Church of Christ in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Bob and Sharon Joplin of Pampa and the prospective groom is the son of Jim and Linda Currie of Pueblo, Colo.

She is a 1995 graduate of Pampa High School who plans to attend a two-year college beginning next fall. He is a 1993 graduate of White Deer High School who served in the U.S. Army and is now employed in the fiberglass business.



Mingus-Copper

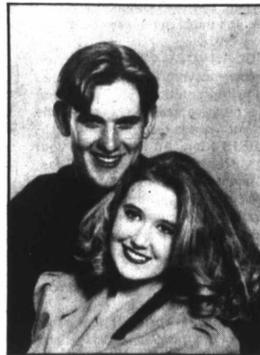
Julie Louise Mingus and Clay Lewis Cooper plan to marry June 24 at the First Presbyterian Church in Canadian.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Joe and Pat Mingus of Higgins and the prospective groom is the son of Marvin and Betty Cooper of Canadian and the grandson of Verdalee and Marvin Cooper of Pampa and Iris Abraham of Canadian.

She is a junior biology major at West Texas A & M University in Canyon. He is a junior agriculture business major at WTA&MU and a rancher in Lipscomb County.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Sunday, May 21, 1995

Page 14

Pool Owners' Must Throw Cold Water on Hot-Weather Moochers

DEAR ABBY: Summer, the dreaded season when my family loses its privacy, is approaching. We have always been generous with the swimming pool behind our house. However, in years past, neighbors and friends have taken advantage of our generosity.

One of our neighbors has extended a one-time invitation to swim to a permanent welcome. She dumps her five children off at sunrise, seven days a week, spring to fall. Yet our three nieces and nephew, who visit occasionally, have never been invited to play at their home. In fact, they treat our nieces and nephew as unwelcome pests if they even go into their yard.

We often answer the door to find friends with a carload of strangers wanting to use our pool. Not only must we serve as lifeguard for children from 4 to 13 while their parents relax at home in front of the television, we become food servers to uninvited people who use our towels and track water all over the house. The intrusions destroy any chance we have to relax. We have tried setting limits, to no avail.

How do we let these people know that they will no longer be welcome unless invited — without making enemies?

PRISONERS IN OUR HOME

DEAR PRISONERS: Use the Abby adage: If people take advantage of you once, shame on them; if they take advantage



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

of you twice, shame on you. To stop the onslaught of unwelcome guests, you must get assertive. When you find uninvited people at your door, say, "Sorry, today is not a good day. I'll call you at a better time."

Several years ago, one of my clever readers solved the problem by flying a welcome flag in front of her home when guests were invited to swim. Pass the word to your family, neighbors and friends about the welcome signal and give it a try. Good luck.

P.S. A word of warning: You are liable should someone be injured in or near your pool, so be sure your homeowners insurance is current.

DEAR ABBY: A friend told me recently that she had seen my husband leaving a lingerie shop in a

local mall. She hinted that perhaps he had a girlfriend on the side.

When I told her that my husband enjoys buying intimate apparel for me, and I enjoy modeling it for him, I could tell by her reaction that she didn't believe me.

We have been married for 24 years, and now, at age 47, I've acquired some sagging and wrinkles, but I still have a fairly good figure. I am proud of the fact that my husband buys me sexy lingerie.

Abby, do you think it's wrong for a man to buy intimate apparel for his wife? And is it wrong for her to model it for him in private?

WAUKEGAN WIFE

DEAR WAUKEGAN: The answer to both questions is a resounding No! The only thing wrong here is a "friend" who would try to plant the seeds of suspicion in your mind.

DEAR ABBY: Recently you dealt with the problem of cigar and cigarette smoking. I am enclosing an item from your column that I clipped about six or seven years ago. I carry it with me because cigar smoke makes me sick, too.

KANSAS CITY KITTY

DEAR K.C. KITTY: Thanks for sending it. Since cigar smoking has had a recent resurgence in popularity, I'm reprinting it for anyone who might need it:

today. There is a fair chance that, after a struggle, you might get it only to discover it wasn't worth it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though your motives will be good, instead of finding the solutions you seek, you might be creating more problems for the persons you want to help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If your pockets aren't lined with asbestos, money might burn a hole through them today. Avoid buying anything from a store that's ripped you off previously.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) High pressure tactics used to advance your personal interests could have a boomerang effect today. However, kindness and consideration will yield rewards.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might be the victim of a frustrating incident that should have been targeted elsewhere. Dwelling on it will only blow it out of proportion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If a friend needs your help, do what you can today, but don't allow yourself to be abused by a clever manipulator.

Horoscope



Your Birthday

Monday, May 22, 1995

A side line you've been working on with a friend could turn out rather profitably for both of you in the year ahead, provided its foundation is strong and practical. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be disappointed today if you expect praise from an associate for something you recently achieved. Unfortunately, this individual may not be numbered among your well-wishers. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Ideas you conceive today might not be up to your usual standards. Do not try to foist them on others until you've had a chance to think them through more thoroughly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you sell something today, don't get greedy and up your price just because you have a prospect. This person could become disenchanted and pass up the deal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Problems may occur today if you lack tact in your one-to-one relationships. This will be a very touchy area, so don't light any fires you can't put out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your dealings with co-workers today, instead of telling them how to do things, try to stimulate their creativity by telling them why something should be done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today your distorted social expectations might prevent you from having fun. Remember, what you expect from others, they also expect from you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make sure you really want what you go after



5-20

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"I'm gonna get a drink of water, Daddy. Will you watch me so I don't get stolen?"



5-20

"Marmaduke, please don't wag your tail when I have a headache."



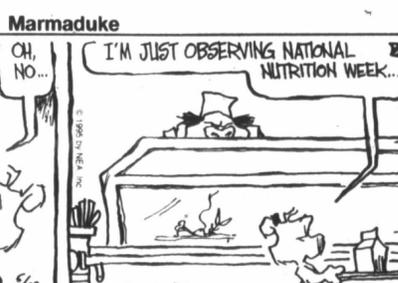
Grizzwells



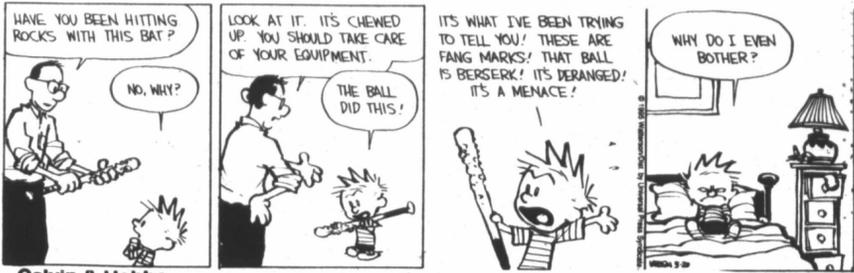
Alley Oop



Peanuts



Peanuts



Calvin & Hobbes



Arlo & Janis



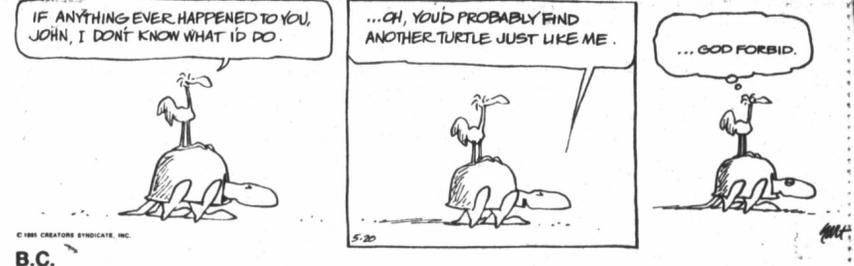
Garfield



Walnut Cove



Marvin



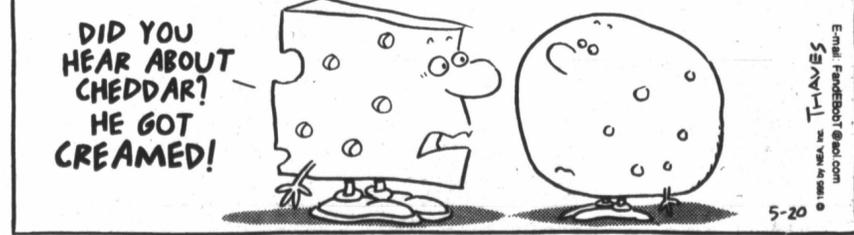
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Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



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Entertainment

Manhattan Transfer trying to spin out of a detour between record companies

By DOUGLAS J. ROWE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — *The Offbeat of Avenues* led Manhattan Transfer to the group's 10th Grammy. Problem was: It turned out to be a detour.

After the foursome's 1991 debut for Columbia Records, the vocal ensemble had a falling-out with the record company, stemming from a dispute over whether a Christmas album should be a part of the three-album deal they signed.

The fallout from the falling-out was that we didn't hear much from Manhattan Transfer. Yes, they did *The Christmas Album* in 1992, and last year saw the release of the group's first children's recording, *The Manhattan Transfer Meets Tubby the Tuba*.

As Tim Hauser, who organized the group in the early 1970s, concedes, those efforts didn't count much in the public's consciousness, and now Manhattan Transfer is trying to pull out of its longest downswing.

"If you stay in this business long enough, you can see your career like that," Hauser said in a recent interview, moving his hand in a wave of peaks and valleys.

"Very few people are just like that," he added, sending his hand in an uninterrupted upward trajectory.

Hauser, the diminutive, bald ManTran member, feels it was accomplishment enough for them to see their way through this slump. "We stayed together," Hauser said simply, as if that were the most important thing.

And now Manhattan Transfer is back to appealing to grownups with *Tonin'*, which also marks the group's return to Atlantic Records, the label they left four years ago because — as they told *The Associated Press* at the time — they were feeling like a "piece of old furniture" there.

The latest compact disc consists of songs from the 1950s and early '60s, such as "Too Busy Thinking About My Baby," "I Second That Emotion," "Dream Lover," "Groovin'" and "The Thrill Is Gone."

And comparable to Frank Sinatra's *Duets* albums, the group sings all but two of the songs with guest performers, including Phil Collins, Bette Midler, Frankie Valli, Smokey Robinson, Chaka Khan, James Taylor and Ben E. King.

Janis Siegel, the other Manhattan Transfer member recently here to talk about the album, admitted to having doubts about being able to bounce back. And Hauser half-joked: "I'm so neurotic, I have doubts when we're doing great."

After a quarter-century together, the group had even weightier issues on their minds, like their relevancy and mortality.

"We would have conversations about our place



Janis Siegel, left, and Tim Hauser of the Manhattan Transfer pose in New York.

in popular music. Are we ever going to find a place? Are we hopelessly out of date?" Siegel said. "We re-examined everything. Which was a good thing."

Manhattan Transfer's career has spanned 16 albums. In 1981, they became the first group to win Grammys the same year in Pop and Jazz categories, with both winning songs coming from the *Mecca for Moderns* album — "Boy From New York City" and "Until I Met You (Corner Pocket)." Their 1985 release, *Vocalese*, received 12 Grammy nominations, making it second only to Michael Jackson's *Thriller* as the most-nominated album ever.

The ensemble's repertoire extends from the '30s to the '90s, from big band, bebop, doo-wop and vocalese to rock-laced pop, fusion jazz and Brazilian sounds.

"I think everyone sees us the way they want to see us," Siegel said. "The jazz fans, I think, see us as a jazz vocal group and can't understand why we keep making these albums with these stupid pop songs."

"And then other people want to know when we're going to make another 'Boy From New York City' and then other people want another *Brazil* album."

Laverne and Shirley back for reunion

By FRAZIER MOORE
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Laverne and Shirley live!

And not just in 178 eponymous half-hours, some of whose wackiest, slapstickiest moments have been rounded up for *The Laverne & Shirley Reunion* Monday at 7 p.m. CDT on ABC.

No, those zany working girls of 1950s-era Milwaukee and 1970s-era prime time live on, even now, in the actresses who gave them life.

"Just older and fatter," pronounces Penny Marshall (a.k.a. Laverne DeFazio).

"That's right!" chimes in Cynthia Williams (forever Shirley Feeney).

Anything for a joke. Which would sum up a recent interview with this still-dynamic duo a dozen years, almost to the day, after "Laverne & Shirley" ended its eight-season run.

Williams in the green pantsuit, Marshall in the black pantsuit: Between a reporter's questions, they cut up like the life-long pals they played on TV. And like anything but two actresses who supposedly spent the entire run of their series at each other's throat. "Who do you think started THAT rumor?" asks Marshall, fixing her handgaze on the reporter.

Er, uh, the press?

"Bingo," says Williams.

"The trouble between us was an impression started in the first year of the show," Marshall declares. "The press just perpet-

uated it for eight seasons."

"Penny said it best when she said, 'Yeah, we would argue, but it was like a family.' You would have had to be there."

While most of the reunion special is clips, the intro segments, taped last December, actually did reunite Marshall and Williams with the rest of the "family" — Eddie Mekka (Shirley's boyfriend Carmine Ragusa), as well as Michael McKean and David L. Lander (nitwit neighbors Lenny and Squiggy). It was the first time they had all been together since the series wrapped.

Williams and Marshall had seen each other much more recently.

Penny: "Carrie Fisher and my birthdays are a week apart in October, so the last 13 or 14 years we've had this birthday party together, and it's very popular. That's because it's not a fund-raiser and you don't have to wear black tie."

Cindy: "It's an event!"

Penny: "It was at Carrie's last year."

Cindy: "David Crosby was there."

Penny: "No, Steve Stills was there."

Cindy: "Oh, yeah."

They were writing partners, each making \$30 a day, when they were cast as Laverne and Shirley for a guest shot on *Happy Days*. That led to its spinoff *Laverne & Shirley*, which premiered Jan. 27, 1976 — as the week's top-rated show.

"But the first day of shooting

they wouldn't let Cindy on the studio lot," recalls Marshall.

"They didn't have my name on the list! After I rammed the gate, the guard chased me with his bicycle. He was an old guy with a gun on his hip. I was crying."

Sometimes the set was no less tumultuous.

"We made no bones about our disagreements," says Williams. "But in about eight seconds it would be over."

"Most of the time our fighting was with the writers, not each other," Marshall adds. "Sometimes we blatantly yelled about the writing. Other times we wore funny hats during the rehearsal scenes to say, 'We're in trouble.'"

"Then we fell into a trap," Williams recalls. "We'd say, 'OK, we'll show you the scene.' But then we'd make it work, and the writers would say, 'So what's wrong with THAT?'"

They often made it work by adding slapstick to prop up the jokes.

"There was an episode where we were doing this fashion show and Penny was modeling some jungle Tarzan nightwear, and we decided to bring her in on a rope. Then I said, 'Wouldn't it be funny if you hit the wall and slid down?' But we hadn't counted on gravity. I watched in horror."

"I saw that episode last week. You have an ankle brace on for the rest of the show."

"My back's STILL bad," says Marshall.

"It was par for the course," says Williams. "Par for OUR course."

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Study: EPA feedyard dust estimates too high

COLLEGE STATION — U.S. Environmental Protection Agency estimates for feedyard dust are too high, and that could cost the Texas feedyard industry thousands of dollars in pollution fees that it doesn't deserve, according to a preliminary study recently conducted at Texas A&M University.

Annual dust emissions from feedyards studied by Texas A&M scientists accounted for less than four percent of the pollution estimates, called factors, established for feedyards by the EPA 24 years ago. The purpose of the A&M study was to develop an updated method of estimating emission factors from agricultural operations, according to Dr. Bruce Lesikar, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"We're working toward having a reliable number for the emission factor," he said. "We hope to work with EPA in changing those standards."

An accurate emission factor is important because of the implementation of the Federal Clean Air Act Amendment of 1990, which establishes a federal permit program for operations considered to be major pollution sources.

A major source is considered to be a facility which emits at least 100 tons of dust per year. The EPA uses the fees generated by the factors to fund regulation and inspection of facilities that generate air pollution. Feedyards in other states are assessed fees for air pollution, Lesikar said, and Texas could be subject to the regulations within about a year.

The EPA estimates that feedyards emit 560

'We're working toward having a reliable number for the emission factor. We hope to work with EPA in changing those standards.'

pounds of dust per 2,000 head per day, or about 102 tons per year. In the Texas study, however, researchers found that, on the average, feedyards emit only 20 pounds of dust per 2,000 head per day, or about 3.7 tons per year.

All major sources of air contaminants in Texas, except feedyards, are required to have a permit and pay an annual fee of \$25 per ton of emissions. That fee is used to support air quality regulations and inspections of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

A 2,000-head feedyard would have to pay \$2,555 or about \$1.28 per head in additional fees. Using the factor from the Texas study, that same feedyard would pay \$91 or 5 cents per head.

"Remember, someone pays for that extra cost, and that ultimately could be the consumer," Lesikar said.

The EPA emission factor is based on 24-year-old data from California. However, some researchers and feedyard owners think the data is flawed in several ways, he said.

In the 1970s, the California Cattle Feeders Association initiated the study to develop guidelines and regulations for dust control in

that state's feedyard industry. However, Lesikar said, the California sampling process took place during that state's dry season, with no data reported for the rest of the year. Also not reported were atmospheric conditions, such as wind speed, and whether management practices to reduce dust were used.

The Texas study analyzed three feedyards in the northern part of the state.

"That makes our data more accurate for Texas than using data from another state," Lesikar said.

Additionally, sampling took place four times during the year, under different seasonal conditions and researchers collected more data about site conditions.

Some of the larger Texas feedyards already have implemented techniques to limit road dust, sometimes a major source of emissions from a feedyard, with water trucks, Lesikar said. They also are experimenting with different surface materials in the pens to reduce the amount of dust that escapes into the air and with sprinkler systems in the pens to maintain sufficient moisture to prevent dust emissions.

Until World War II, most cattle were grass-fed. With more people moving off the farm and into the city and the increasing demand for beef, cattle were placed in feedyards to be fed grain. The first feedyards were in California; cattle feeding moved eastward into Texas in the 1950s. In 1994, 23 million head were marketed from U.S. feedyards; about 5.6 million head were from feedyards in Texas, according to figures from the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service.

Chance to win Gelbvieh heifer

Cattle producers under 21 and a good judge of livestock could win a purebred Gelbvieh heifer.

For the first time, juniors who compete in the judging contest at the American Gelbvieh Junior Association National (AGJA) Junior Classic are eligible to win a double-polled purebred Gelbvieh heifer. This year's Junior Classic is scheduled for July 17-22 at Tennessee Livestock Center in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Thanks to North Carolina Gelbvieh seedstock producer J-Bob Farms in Brisco, the heifer will be presented to the winner of the Gelbvieh judging contest scheduled in conjunction with the AGJA Association National Classic. The winning youth must belong to 4-H, FFA or to the AGJA.

"The judging contest is open to

any 4-H, FFA or AGJA member under the age of 22 as of Jan. 1, 1995," said Bob Weaver, director of education and research for the American Gelbvieh Association. "There is no entry fee and no pre-registration. To have a chance to win this heifer, juniors just need to show up July 20, register onsite and be ready to judge by 1 p.m."

The double-polled Gelbvieh heifer was handpicked from the J-Bob herd by Roger Gatz, a private consultant for many producers in the Gelbvieh breed.

For more information about becoming a part of the 1995 AGJA National Junior Classic or about the Gelbvieh breed, contact Bob Weaver at the American Gelbvieh Association, 10900 Dover Steet, Westminster, Colo., 80021, phone 303/465-2333 or fax 303/465-2339.

Wheat prospects down in April for much of Texas

AUSTIN — Wheat prospects diminished over much of the state during April. The 1995 Texas winter wheat crop is forecast at 84 million bushels, down 16 percent from the April 1 level. The May 1 estimate was 11 percent above last year's production but 29 percent below the 1993 crop.

According to a May 1 survey conducted by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, statewide yield was expected to average 28 bushels per acre, up two bushels from last year. Harvested acreage, at three million acres, increased three percent from 1994.

Dryland fields in the High Plains were stressed during the winter months from dry conditions. Potential damage as a result of freezing temperatures across much of North Texas in early April was also becoming apparent.

"Irrigated fields were in better condition, but also suffered some freeze damage," state statistician Dennis Findley reported.

Production on the Northern High Plains was forecast at 30 million bushels, down 18 percent from last year.

Fields in the Low Plains and Cross Timbers were showing better prospects. Winter wheat production on the Low Plains, at 18.0 million bushels, decreased 18 percent from last month, but was 51 percent above last year. The Cross Timbers was estimated at 7.1 million bushels, nearly double last year's production.

Production in the Blacklands was forecast at 14.1 million bushels, 14 percent below the 1994 crop.

In South Texas, wheat was mature and harvest was beginning by May 1.

United States winter wheat production was forecast at 1.64 billion bushels, down one percent from last year. Yield was expected to average 40.2 bushels per acre, unchanged from a year ago.

Acreage crops survey planned

AUSTIN — During the first two weeks in June, the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service will be surveying farm and ranch operators to estimate the acreage of crops that Texas farmers have planted or intend to plant for harvest in 1995.

The survey will also be used to determine the midyear number of cattle and calves, hogs and pigs on hand and the quantity of grain stored on farms.

About 7,500 farmers and ranchers have been randomly selected to represent Texas agriculture.

"This means that information will not only represent the selected producer, but other farmers and ranchers who have similar operations," State Statistician Dennis Findley said. "To obtain an accurate picture of Texas agriculture, we depend on voluntary cooperation of farmers and ranchers. Information collected on this survey will be kept confidential and used only with other reports in setting state and national estimates."

Survey results will be published in late June.

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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BU./BEAR)

Outlook: The last few weeks I've discussed the different wheat varieties and concluded the Minneapolis variety [spring wheat] is the most bullish. The cold, wet conditions in the Dakotas have already, in my opinion, lowered ultimate yields irreparably. Last week, the Minneapolis futures posted record volume, and this market has already gained over 20¢ in relation to Chicago [winter wheat].

As we will soon enter the harvest period for the winter varieties, a more neutral price bias appears warranted. The Minneapolis should continue to gain on Chicago. If the normal seasonal tendency holds true, the wheat market may register a major low in late June/early July, and then the stage will be set for much higher prices later in the year.

Strategy: Hedgers: Our new crop hedging program is 50 percent complete with the purchase of July 360 puts in the 11-13¢ range. Add another 25 percent at 3.70 July, or if not reached, use "at the money" puts by May 19th. "Puts" allow for unlimited upside price potential if the market continues to move up, but will place a price "floor" under the market if it should fall.

Traders: Clients were able to spread Mpls. versus Cgo. with the purchase of the former, versus the sale of the latter at 13¢ or lower. Readers may not have been able to get on at the price. If you were able to, protect profits under 19¢, and hold for bigger profits yet.

CORN - (BULL)

Outlook: It's hard to not be bullish corn at this time. The main reason has to do with the "stocks to usage ratio" which is potentially one of the tightest on record.

To keep this market down we'll need to realize an absolute perfect crop this season. With the planting delays already experienced at this early juncture, this prospect is fading fast. Bottom line, higher prices will be needed to ration the potentially declining supply.

Strategy: Hedgers: If you took our recommendation, you sold last year's crop when the basis was strong last December, and retained ownership via the purchase of the July \$2.50 corn calls for 7¢/bushel. At this point, we've saved well over 18¢/bu. in storage and interest costs and have maintained our potential for additional price gains. Your incremental risk is equivalent to the option's cost at most, and this is already paid for with savings.

Traders: We have a long July corn position from under \$2.46. Raise the stop to \$2.47 and hold tight! Spreads are long corn, short beans at a 3:1 ratio.

CATTLE - (BEAR)

Outlook: A few weeks ago, I told you how worried I was about the cattle market, and the concern appears justified. While the consensus was the numbers would be burdensome in months to come [not now], the market told us the demand wasn't there to support prices in the low 70s or upper 60s. Perhaps we'll make an early bottom this spring, who knows?

Maybe when the weather improves, and the barbecue season begins in earnest, the market will rebound. At this time, at the very least, I need to see a close on the June futures above 60¢ to give us a hint the market has bottomed. Maybe we're there as you read this, but unless this occurs, remain short with close stops.

Panics can always take prices lower than anyone imagines.

Strategy: Hedgers: We thankfully own the June 68 puts, purchased for less than \$2. We also, based on a previous recommendation, own the August 61 puts purchased for about \$2. These options have afforded downside protection during the recent market crash. If you don't use options or futures to protect your profit margins, perhaps the current rout suggests it's time to look into these things.

Cowcalf operators: You own the May \$66 put options, and it's now time to cash these in. They should have given you some modest profits to offset lower cash prices. You also own the August 66s purchased for \$2 or less. These will provide downside protection on weakness, yet still leave your upside potential open. Hold as long as the trend remains down.

Traders: We own the following spread: long the October feeders and short the February live cattle at a difference of 180 points or less. This may not work in the short term, but I'm comfortable with it for the long pull.

Last week, I also suggested shorting the Junes on rallies above 6250 for an objective with a "5" in the front. At times, just a day or so between the writing and the publication, distribution can mean a world of difference. This was the case here since the market was at or close to the number when written, but when you read it the market had already collapsed.

At this point, the market is so volatile I'll suggest the sidelines for now. Of course, readers are still encouraged to call me for more timely updates.

Study says most farm women work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women on farms may no longer just be growing gardens, tending chickens or milking cows as in frontier days, but they're more likely to be working — on or off the farm — than other women.

Whether on the farm, running a farm on their own or with their husbands or in outside businesses, nearly three-quarters of farm women work, say two Agriculture Department economists.

By contrast, 53 percent of all women nationally work outside the home.

Janet E. Perry and Mary C. Ahearn based their findings on a 1991 survey of the nation's 2 million farm households. The survey looked at who ran the farm and how many hours the farmer and spouse spent in work on and off the farm, who worked off the farm and who earned what.

"Today, farm women make a wide variety of significant contributions to the household and farm business," the authors said in the June issue of *Rural Development Perspectives*, a USDA publication.

"They often work at off-farm jobs, reducing the risk associated with unstable farm income. Many supply extra labor to the farm during planting or harvest."

Farms have traditionally been family enterprises, although mechanization has taken over a lot of the traditional jobs done by frontier farm women. But they still tend animals and plant gardens.

More than that, they feed hired workers, take care of bookkeeping, run errands, manage the farm business jointly with their husbands, or in relatively few cases, manage farms as the primary operator. The study attempts to quantify the work they do.

Women managed just under 6 percent of the 1.9 million farm operations that had a woman present. Men managed 71 percent. Husbands and wives jointly operated 23 percent. Men lived alone on about 200,000 farms.

Where women helped run the farm or worked off the farm, the household benefited from higher income, the report said.

The jointly operated farms had the highest net worth. More than half were in a favorable financial position, and well over a third had gross sales of \$50,000 or more.

But because joint operator households depended more on farming for their income, they made less than households where the husband ran the farm. In those, the husband, wife or both tended to hold off-farm jobs that boosted their incomes. Off-farm occupations have become increasingly important, with about two-thirds of farm households depending on such work.

"On the average, the wives on husband-operator farms make their largest contribution through off-farm work, as do the husbands on female-operator farms," the study said.

Forms should be filed with CFSA for failed acreages

Farmers and ranchers must contact their Consolidated Farm Service Agency and file form ASCS 574 before they hay, graze or make any other use of failed acreages.

Gray County CFSA officials said that for 1995, producers must also contact their insurance adjuster before making other use of an insured crop. An appraisal of the crop must be performed on any insured, failed acreage, officials said.

To qualify as failed acreage

wheat must be appraised or have a yield of four bushels per acre or less.

If the acreage is considered failed, the producer can be grazed, plowed up and planted in another crop or it may be eligible for deficiency payments.

If the acreage appraises for a yield less than required on a field by field basis, another crop may be planted, but, officials said, such crops, referred to as "ghost crops," must be insured.

If the acreage is certified as

"Wheat for Grain - failed - CU for PAY," it is eligible for the guaranteed wheat deficiency payment under the 0-92 program instead of the 0-85 program.

Under this option, officials said, the acreage cannot be grazed or hayed during the five month non-haying/grazing period.

June 1 through Oct. 31, is the five-month non-haying or grazing period for Gray County. The county has not been approved for haying and grazing of CRP acres for 1995, officials said.

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

Monford Packers offer premium on halfblood Piedmontese

GLENTWORTH, Canada — Monford Packers of Greeley, Colo., is offering a premium on half blood Piedmontese cattle, according to a Canadian Piedmontese breeder.

"By putting Piedmontese bull in a commercial cow herd, you can take advantage of the new Value Based Marketing offered by Monford Packers," said Roy Nelson with Piedmontese

Breeders Ltd. in Glentworth, Saskatchewan, Canada. "They will pay seven dollar per hundred premium on half blood Piedmontese cattle at butcher weight."

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Lawmaker wants to put an end to House shoeshines

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A tip for male lawmakers from state Rep. Karyne Conley, D-San Antonio: Boot the statehouse shoeshines.

"That is a perk," said Ms. Conley, who objects to shoeshine services provided by two state employees in the male lawmakers' lounge right outside the House chamber.

"My point is that we have to be the example, and ... I don't think that's a necessary thing that ought to occur."

Several male House members expressed surprise that the shoeshines, which have been provided for years, would even be considered an issue.

They said that they pay the two custodians who take turns giving shins — in addition to their other duties — while the House is in session.

"I always pay him for shining my shoes," said Rep. Kent Grusendorf, R-Arlington. He said he has used the service about twice this legislative session.

"I give him a couple of dollars ... I never have got a free shine, and I don't think any other House member has ever gotten a free shine."

Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, said he has used the shoeshine services a couple of times, and that he pays "usually about \$4 or \$5. That's usually what I pay at the airport."

Grusendorf noted lawmakers' long hours when they meet in regular session every other year.

"When I'm in committee 'til 4 o'clock in the morning I really don't have time to go out somewhere and shine my shoes," said Grusendorf, adding with a laugh, "My salary for the last five months has been about 50 cents an hour. Now you want to take my shining boy away from me?"

Jimmy Morris and Willie Walker, who provide the shins, are black.

But Morris didn't want to comment on Grusendorf's choice of words. "He might not have meant it the way it was said," Walker said he didn't have a concern about it: "It's only a word."

Grusendorf later said he didn't think of the term as having racial overtones.

"Skin doesn't have anything to do with it. If it's a white guy shining shoes, it's still a shining boy," he said. "It's just a term of art that's been used all my life ... I don't care what color somebody is. I care what they believe in and whether they have integrity or not."

Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston, head of the Legislative Black Caucus, also defended Grusendorf: "I'll call a white man 'boy,' depending on what context it is.

"I think he is a very sensitive type person, and if he thought it (the term) was going to hurt the man's feelings or be taken the wrong way, knowing Grusendorf, he really would say it differently."

Both Walker and Morris said they don't mind providing shoe shins.

"It's just part of the job," Morris said. "They (lawmakers) are doing a service for the community and the citizens. We're sort of paying them back."

And both said not all lawmakers tip. "It's not required," Walker said.

According to information obtained under the open records law by The Associated Press, Walker's state salary is \$1,028 monthly, and Morris is paid \$1,122.

Rep. Layton Black, D-Goldthwaite, chairman of the House Administration Committee, said of the shoe shins, "The employees ... do it on their own. It is just their own business. I think they enjoy doing it because they make a little extra money."

He added, "We don't have a barbershop or a hair salon or any of that kind of stuff — certainly not like

Washington and the federal people. We don't want to ... come under that umbrella."

Even Gov. George W. Bush has had a House shoeshine — or at least, his shoes were carried over there once by his personal assistant, who paid for the service, said Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes.

"The shoes were governor-less," she said.

State employees in the Senate also provide shoeshines, but not often, said Sen. Chris Harris, R-Arlington, Senate Administration Committee chairman.

"I don't think I have seen three shins given this year. ... I think this session I've had my shoes shined there once," he said.

Harris, who was a House member in 1985-91, said, "I can remember when I was in the House, you'd have members lined up to get it done."

But in the Senate, he said, "Things are just moving so fast ... We're too busy for that, if you want to know the truth."

Neither the House nor Senate women's lounges have shoeshine services, and Ms. Conley says that's fine with her.

"I'm certainly not looking for the equivalent over on the women's side," she said.

NASA cutbacks would cost Texas 3,250 jobs

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Johnson Space Center stands to lose some 3,250 jobs under a massive NASA restructuring plan announced Friday that would pare more than 28,500 civil service and contractor jobs by the turn of the century.

"This is unbelievably difficult on a corporate level and on a personal level," said NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin, who announced the cuts during a Washington news conference broadcast at NASA centers nationwide.

The reductions in Johnson Space Center's 15,000-person work force and at NASA centers elsewhere are necessary to meet President Clinton's call for a \$5 billion cut in space spending by 2000, Goldin said.

The agency's \$14.4 billion budget must drop to \$13 billion under the Clinton directive. House Republicans are calling for even bigger cuts, taking NASA's budget down to \$11 billion by 2002.

Goldin has signaled he will "fight like hell" against the GOP plan, which if adopted would require NASA to return to the drawing board in its downsizing planning.

Reducing NASA's current 21,060-person civil service work force to 17,500 by decade's end would put the space agency at the lowest staffing level since 1961. Some 25,000 aerospace industry jobs nationwide also would be eliminated under the NASA proposal.

The restructuring would trim Johnson's employment by 21 percent — with a loss of 2,750 contractor jobs and 500 civil service

positions — in the mid-range of cuts proposed at NASA's 10 major centers. Hardest hit would be Ames Research Center in California, losing 35 percent of its jobs.

Despite the cuts, Johnson would retain its major functions: training astronauts, controlling space shuttle flights and overseeing space station development.

Although the restructuring sketches broad goals, details have yet to be worked out — and could well change, Johnson spokesman Jeffrey Carr noted. "People who are looking for details, looking for the answers are going to be disappointed," he said. "There is still a lot of work to be done."

But, Carr added: "We do believe all the challenges that are laid out for us here are reasonable."

Texas GOP Sens. Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison, as well as key Texas House members, emerged from a briefing Thursday with Goldin saying they supported the restructuring plan.

The Texans were especially relieved to learn that NASA has no intention of moving Johnson Space Center's engineering corps — and its thousands of jobs — to Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

A proposal transferring shuttle flight management operations to Kennedy Space Center also didn't make it into the restructuring plan.

The shift to Marshall was one option proposed in a "white paper" leaked earlier this year. Goldin took pains Friday to explain that he had asked the "white paper" team to brainstorm and that in some cases the results were "dumb."

Senate votes to end Lamar U. system

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate approved a bill Friday to abolish the Lamar University System.

Sen. Michael Galloway, R-The Woodlands, said his measure would merge the Lamar system into the Texas State University System.

Created by the Legislature in 1983, the Lamar system has campuses at Beaumont, Port Arthur and Orange, plus the Lamar Institute of Technology and the John Gray Institute.

In March 1993, the state audi-

tor's office released a management control audit of the system, criticizing its cash management, financial controls and other problems. The audit stated that there was a lack of direction and oversight by the board of regents. A follow-up audit in December 1994 said the regents had made progress in meeting fiduciary and oversight roles.

The bill was approved 26-2. It earlier passed the House and returns to that chamber for consideration of Senate amendments.

State pensions: Favors hidden in the fine print

By BEN WEAR
and MIKE WARD
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — The lucrative favors lie there in pension legislation obscured by legal and bureaucratic jargon.

No names mentioned, no specific job titles, just general categories having to do with age, years of service and broad employment categories.

But put enough generalities together and you have a boost in the retirement benefits of specific people — such as legislators and people who work for them.

"Is it proper? No," said Sen. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria, sponsor of pension bills for the Employees Retirement System and the Teacher Retirement System. He said the special provisions were in the bills when he got the draft copies from legislative staffers or were added on the House floor.

"Why is it done? Probably because it always had been," Armbrister said.

The Employees Retirement System bill, which passed the Senate unanimously last month and is awaiting House action, contains a section that would hike the pensions of some high-ranking House employees more than 50 percent, treating them in

effect as elected officials.

That same section would increase the pension of former Rep. Libby Lineberger, D-Manchaca, more than 50 percent.

Another provision, now apparently headed for oblivion after news reports about it, would have allowed Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, to cut his wife out of his \$69,878 pension after he dies.

Language in the Teacher Retirement System bill would enable Rep. Jerry Johnson, D-Nacogdoches, to double his eventual pension payment without going back to work for a while as a teacher.

"It looks like this is big bucks for the buddies of the big boys," said Tom "Smitty" Smith, Texas executive director of the government watchdog group Public Citizen. "And in some cases the big boys themselves. It's clear we can no longer trust the Legislature to fairly set its retirement or the retirement of its employees."

Texas lawmakers, despite their \$7,200 annual salaries, enjoy one of the more lucrative public pensions. Twenty years ago, they linked their benefits to the salaries of district judges. Every time lawmakers raise judicial pay, they give automatic retirement increases to themselves and their predecessors. Currently, for every year served, a law-

maker gets 2 percent of a judges' \$85,217 salary. Depending on their age at retirement, they must have eight to 12 years of service to qualify.

State employees and teachers' pensions, on the other hand, are calculated using their highest salary, typically far below a judge's pay.

Want to give certain employees a bigger pension? Then simply make them part of legislators' "elected class." Want to increase a legislator's pension? If he or she previously worked as a teacher or state employee, merely count those "civilian" years as if the lawmaker was already making laws.

The Legislature did some of this two years ago in the Employees Retirement System bill, drafting former Legislative Budget Board Director Jim Oliver, former Sunset advisory Commission Director Bill Wells and several ranking Senate employees into the elected class. This year's bill does the same favor for several House employees, along with John Moore, current Sunset Advisory Commission director, and Sally Reynolds, director of the Legislative Reference Library.

Rep. Barry Telford, D-DeKalb, House sponsor of the Employees Retirement System bill, said it's

only fair to give chief aides in the House what lawmakers gave to Senate staffers in 1993.

But why, Smith of Public Citizen asks, should these state employees who happen to labor in the shadow of legislators be rewarded more generously than others?

"To be fair, many of these people are hard-working," Smith said. "But so is the average state employee. If we're going to give retirement bonuses to the insiders, then the average state employee ought to get a similar bonus."

Lineberger quit the Legislature in 1994. Under current law, she is eligible to count her legislative and public school teaching years toward a state retirement — though at a lower rate than elected officials enjoy. The Employees Retirement System bill, however, would treat all of her service as time served in the Legislature, increasing her benefits by thousands of dollars.

The Teacher Retirement System amendment, passed without discussion last month by the House, would allow Johnson, 61, to transfer his teaching time to the Employees Retirement System and the elected class, dramatically hiking the pension he would get when he leaves the Legislature.

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"THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE"

"Jesus therefore said to those Jews that had believed Him, If ye abide in my word, then are ye truly my disciples; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." (Jn. 8:31-32.) The promise of freedom through knowing the truth is wonderful in prospect. While this statement of our Lord has been applied to any and all truth and freedom from virtually everything, Jesus was speaking of freedom from sin. "Jesus answered them, Verily, verily, I say unto you, Every one that committeth sin is the bondservant of sin." (Jn. 8:34.) While many of the Jews had never considered themselves sinners, Jesus makes it clear that if they committed sin, they were the servants of sin. Paul told the Roman brethren, "for all have sinned, and fall short of the glory of God." (Rom. 3:23.) In Rom. 3:9, he had laid to the charge of both Jews and Greeks that they were all under sin.

truth that must be known then, is the universal scope of sin. The next thing to be known is what God requires to be freed from sin. "I said therefore unto you, that he shall die in your sins: for except ye believe that I am He, ye shall die in your sins." (Jn. 8:24.) "The times of ignorance therefore God overlooked; but now He commandeth men that they should all everywhere repent." (Acts 17:30.) "For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation." (Rom. 10:10.) "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that disbelieveth shall be condemned" (Mk. 16:16.) This is the truth which was preached beginning on the first Pentecost after the resurrection of Christ from the dead. It was the truth that then freed people from their sins when they heard it, believed and obeyed it. It is the same truth that people today must know, believe and obey in order to be freed from sin.

The truth which frees from sin is God's word (Jn. 17:17.) The Roman brethren were commended in that they had obeyed from the heart the form of teaching delivered to them and, consequently, had been freed from sin (Rom. 6:17-18.) The first point of

-Billy T. Jones

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Day of Insertion	Deadline
Friday, May 26	Thursday 12 noon
Sunday, May 28	Thursday 5 p.m.
Monday, May 29	Friday 2 p.m.
Tuesday, May 30	Friday 5 p.m.
City Briefs For Tuesday, May 30	Friday 5:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Sunday, May 28	Thursday 10 a.m.
Monday, May 29	Thursday 2 p.m.
Tuesday, May 30	Friday 10 a.m.
Wednesday, May 31	Friday 2 p.m.

DISPLAY ADV.

Monday, May 29	Thursday 5 p.m.
Tuesday, May 30	Friday 11 a.m.
Wednesday, May 31	Friday 2 p.m.

'TEXAS' marks its 30th anniversary



(Special photo)

The dramatic appearance of a horseman hit atop a 600 foot cliff signals the beginning of the musical drama 'TEXAS' in Palo Duro Canyon from mid-June through August, nightly except Sundays.

New thrills to be part of musical drama

CANYON — The musical drama *TEXAS* turns 30 years old this summer, and exciting new additions to the show promise to dazzle even the most faithful audience members, according to play officials.

From June 7 through Aug. 19, new special effects, choreography, costumes and fireworks will highlight this anniversary bash, said Mary Allison, *TEXAS* spokesman.

"Even though the basic script never changes," said Neil Hess, director of the production, "it's important to keep the show fresh for our repeat visitors and thrilling to first timers. I'm most excited about changes planned in both overtures. We're re-mixing music for these scenes, which will have a multi-cultural flavor. Colorful new costumes will portray the vast contributions Hispanic and Native American settlers made to the Panhandle area."

Other additions include a new artificial oak tree that will now burn when lightning crashes into it during the storm scene, a new church for the dream scene, and spectacular

new banners that will add colorful action both in front of the theatre and in the show, Allison said. The fireworks finale will be expanded each night for the anniversary celebration.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m. each night except Sunday this summer, the sound of a lone bugle from atop the canyon wall will signal the curtain rising on the production. Two horsemen, bearing American and Texas flags, appear on the canyon rim, as a cast of 80 performers bring *TEXAS* to life onstage beneath a towering 600 foot canyon wall.

For two and a half hours, visitors watch as cowboys ride the range, Indians leap from rocks and song and dance fill the stage. This western tale pits farmer against rancher. Gun shots ring out as the conflict builds and the fight for progress moves steadily forward with the approaching railroad.

Mother Nature's temper and romantic young love add spice to this story of bravery and determination set in the late 1800's, Allison said.

State of the art technical effects make it all possible, she said. "A prairie fire leaps onto the stage and a simulated thunderstorm sends audiences searching for umbrellas," she said.

Light and sound combine again when a roaring locomotive appears headed straight for the audience. Thousands of star strobes sparkle against the colorful canyon walls as horses and riders gallop across the canyon floor carrying the six flags that have flown over Texas.

Pulitzer prize winning author Paul Green wrote *TEXAS* more than 30 years ago, Allison said. "The Institute of Outdoor Drama recognizes *TEXAS* as the best attended outdoor musical drama in the nation," she said.

A chuckwagon barbecue dinner is served prior to each performance from 6 to 8 p.m. The Prairie Dog band and other pre-show entertainment perform near the gift shop and concession stand, Allison said.

For more information, call the *TEXAS* office at (806) 655-2181 or write to P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas, 79015.



(Special photo)

Fireworks will mark the end of 'TEXAS' performances this summer as part of the 30th anniversary of the show.

A lone bugler signals the start of the production each night at 8:30. From atop the canyon wall gallops a horseman carrying a single flag. Waves of singers and dancers sweep across the stage.

Set in the 1800s, Pulitzer prize winner Paul Green wrote the play more than 30 years ago after he was invited to visit the canyon in 1960. The story highlights a romantic triangle and the bitter struggle between a determined farmer and area cattle ranchers, and how their eventual collaboration produced a railroad and town.

Horses, cowboys, Indians, covered wagons, a surrey and even a real train help to tell this rough and tumble tale set to song and dance, Allison said. An extensive costume department creates and maintains the 6,000 costume pieces used each summer.

State of the art technology combines with the natural canyon setting to mimic crickets so realistically that they have been known to chirp in return, Allison said. Smoke also races across the stage in the Prairie Fire ballet as mother nature threatens settlers with destructive flames. Fireworks

burst over the amphitheatre to the music of *The Flags of Texas* for a finale.

Texas officials named the show one of the official state plays, Allison said. Since 1986, it has been recognized as the best attended outdoor drama in the nation by the Institute of Outdoor Drama at Chapel Hill, N.C.

In 1994, visitors traveled from 105 foreign countries and every state in the nation to the Pioneer Amphitheatre in Palo Duro State Park. The theatre seats 1,724 spectators and was filled to 83 percent of its capacity last year, she said. The average nightly attendance totaled 1,429.

Almost 50 percent of those people attending *TEXAS* last year had seen the show at least once before, Allison said.

During the 29th season, about 31 percent of the audience was considered local, she said, traveling less than 120 miles. On the other hand, almost 44 percent traveled more than 500 miles.

A miniature replica of the triangle traditionally used to call cowboys to the chuckwagon is awarded each night at *TEXAS* to the visitor who travels the farthest to see the show. No one from the continental United States has won the prize since the show's first season, Allison said.

For the 30th anniversary this summer, many former cast members will return for a reunion. Many of them have gone on to Broadway, film and television, Allison said.

A chuckwagon barbecue dinner is served prior to each performance from 6 to 8 p.m. Free pre-show entertainment is offered nightly on the patio.

For more information on *TEXAS*, write to Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015-0268, or call 806-655-2181.

City-wide garage sale scheduled

The Celebration of Lights Inc. is promoting a city-wide garage sale during the first weekend of June as a fund raiser for improving Christmas holiday light decorations throughout the city.

The garage sale is scheduled for June 2, 3 and 4. Those participating in the city-wide sale will pay the Celebration of Lights Inc. \$4 to have their address included on all the advertising and publicity.

Participants keep all the money they make from their garage sale, and Celebration of Lights raises money from advertising the sale.

The weekend of events will be promoted throughout the Panhandle area, and organizers hope to bring thousands of people to Pampa for the weekend sale.

The city-wide garage sale is being held the same weekend as the band carnival, a tailgate picnic sponsored by Clarendon College Pampa Center and other activities. The sale period is being

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promoted as a "mini-vacation weekend."

The larger hotels are offering room discounts, and downtown merchants, mall merchants and other businesses are planning special sales in conjunction with the weekend activities.

Organizers are asking residents to help make the first year of the Celebration of Lights the best

Clinton to NRA: Give the money back

WASHINGTON (AP) — An apology isn't enough, President Clinton said Friday, challenging the National Rifle Association to give up more than \$1 million reaped from a fund-raising letter calling law enforcement officers "jack-booted thugs."

"I hope the NRA knows by now that anyone who pretends that police officers are the enemy is only giving aid and comfort to criminals who are really the enemy," said Clinton. He has battled the gun lobby throughout his presidency.

Leaders of major law enforcement organizations joined Clinton at the White House in denouncing the NRA and accusing it of putting police officers' lives in danger with inflammatory rhetoric.

"I think the NRA is just out to dishonor law enforcement," said Bob Scully, executive director of the National Association of Police Organizations.

The NRA, holding its annual convention in Phoenix, did not respond immediately to Clinton's challenge.

The group has been on the defensive since former President Bush resigned his lifetime NRA membership in protest of its accusations against police. After a week of growing criticism, the NRA apologized for any offense, particularly to law enforcement officials.

"If the NRA's apology is sincere," Clinton said, "what they ought to do is put their money where their mouth is. They ought to give up the ill-got-

ten gains from the bogus fund-raising letter. ... They ought to turn that money over to the organization that helps the families of police officers who died in the line of duty."

"They made the money by attacking the police, they admitted they did the wrong thing, they ought to give the money up," the president said, flanked by uniformed officers in the Cabinet Room.

Clinton used the occasion to pledge anew that he will oppose any effort to repeal either the Brady Bill, with its restrictions on handgun purchases, or the ban on assault weapons, or to scale back a commitment to put 100,000 new police officers on the streets.

"If Congress gives in to the political pressure to do this and repeals any of these measures, I will veto them in a heartbeat," Clinton said.

The president said the NRA, despite its apology, was bragging about the success of the fund-raising letter.

NRA officials said the letter has drawn more than 900,000 responses, most of them positive, making it one of the group's most successful ever.

NRA executive vice president Wayne LaPierre said it would raise well over \$1 million.

"If they raised that much money, then why don't they give it to law enforcement officers' widows and widowers ... and start their solicitation over again," said Scully.

South Texas discovery holds clues to lives of ancient people

By JOHN FLORES
The Monitor (McAllen)

EDINBURG (AP) — She doesn't look much like a princess right now. But then, she's 500 years old at the very least.

Local anthropologists and historians believe the skeletal remains of a young woman found last month at an undisclosed ranch north of town, are anywhere from 500 to 2,000 years old. Radiocarbon dating to determine a more accurate age is pending.

Based on the way the woman was buried, experts say she may have been a high-ranking member of her society, perhaps even royalty.

The remains were discovered by a ranch worker who saw a bone sticking out of the ground beside an irrigation ditch, said Dr. Thomas G. Pozorski, a professor of anthropology at The University of Texas-Pan American.

Pozorski, notified by telephone

of the find, summoned an associate and three students to work as a team in unearthing the rest of the skeleton and accompanying artifacts.

"It's a well-preserved example of what's called the Brownsville Complex," Pozorski said.

The Brownsville Complex refers to Indian remains that date anywhere from 1000 A.D. to 1600 A.D.

Experts say it is impossible to tell which tribe or group she belonged to — except to classify her under the broad heading of "Coahuiltecan."

"From an archeological standpoint, this (find) is very important," Pozorski said.

The remains show how people were buried during that time, he said.

"And we can see how the jewelry and clothing was worn on the person's body," he said. "That's information that is hard to come by."

The skeleton was found in

excellent condition, and the skull — including the jaw — is completely intact. No teeth are missing.

The bones are being kept in trays at the Hidalgo County Historical Museum. One contains parts of the hip, thigh bone, and ball joint.

The skull sits alone on a table in a corner of the room.

Tom Fort, curator of exhibits at the museum, said because the skull is in such good condition, researchers probably will be able, via computers, to reconstruct the facial features.

"We can't put the bones on display, but we may be able to find out what this woman looked like," Fort said.

The remains were taken from the ground, Fort said, because they were partially submerged in the irrigation ditch.

Uncovered at the same ranch site were primitive, tinkling "jewels" including dozens of canine teeth, probably coyote, with holes

drilled at the base of each. Some of the teeth were placed inside small sea shells and strung together with animal hide or plant fibers.

The teeth and shells were clumped together around the hand bones, indicating they may have been worn as a bracelet.

Fort said the neutral alkali soil where the bones were found helps preserve such things. The location was not revealed in order to protect the site from grave robbers.

"There may well be something more to be learned out there at some future time. ... It is unusual to have (a skeleton) not only so well preserved, but also with this amount of finery buried (with the corpse)."

Fort said it was common among native peoples to bury their dead, binding them in twine in a fetal position.

"There's a lot we still don't know about these people," Fort said. "They were hunters and

foodgatherers, and they seem to have followed a migratory path, taking advantage of the seasonal food sources."

Anything that can be learned about the primitive South Texas cultures, especially from the coastal plains region between northern Tamaulipas and the Nueces River, is valuable, he said.

The bones and jewelry will be sent to Austin in the near future, for study and carbon-14 dating by the Texas Archaeological Research Laboratory.

Pozorski said Indians roamed the South Texas plains for thousands of years.

The standard theory is that the earliest immigrants were big-game hunters who came to North America about 12,000 years ago.

The earliest settlers of the area now known as Texas were either immigrants from northeast Asia or the successors of those who ventured across the Bering Strait in recent ice ages.

When the Spaniards arrived in the 16th century, explorers found a variety of Indian tribes in Texas, including the Comanche, Apache, Kiowa, Karankawa and Tonkawa. Some tribes were just small bands of families grouped together at points along the Gulf of Mexico.

"These finds are really significant to the museum (in that) it establishes that the Native American population was right here where we are now," said Shan Rankin, executive director of the historical museum.

"...We won't display the bones of this young woman," Rankin said. "This person is dead. You don't exhibit them like it's a circus sideshow. We won't show bones, but we will be able to display artifacts."

Under a new federal law, all Indian remains uncovered in the United States must be returned to members of the tribe and reburied.

1 Public Notice

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS ISD is accepting written quotes on the removal and replacement of concrete sidewalks in front of the school building. The work to be done can be examined and specifications and quotation forms for the project may be obtained at the Grandview-Hopkins School, Rt. 1 Box 27, Groom, TX 79039. Quotation forms may also be obtained by requesting them from Mrs. Kathy Morris, Superintendent's Secretary, at 669-3831, between the hours of 9:00 AM and 3:00 PM, Monday through Friday. Deadline for submission of quotes is Monday, June 12, 1995, at 4:00 PM. B-17 May 21, 28, 1995

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., June 7, 1995, for Paper Products. Bids are to be addressed to Pampa ISD Business Office, Attention: Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Specifications may be obtained from the same address or by calling (806) 669-4705. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. B-22 May 19, 21, 1995

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 2:30 p.m., June 7, 1995, for Computer Equipment. Bids are to be addressed to Pampa ISD Business Office, Attention: Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Specifications may be obtained from the same address or by calling (806) 669-4705. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. B-21 May 19, 21, 1995

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 2:00 p.m., June 7, 1995, for Passenger Elevator at Pampa High School. Bids are to be addressed to Pampa ISD Business Office, Attention: Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Specifications may be obtained from the same address or by calling (806) 669-4705. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. B-20 May 19, 21, 1995

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids until 3:00 p.m., June 7, 1995, for the following:
1. Unleaded gasoline with use of a card-type dispenser.
2. Diesel fuel to be delivered in bulk.
Bids are to be addressed to Pampa ISD Business Office, Attention: Anita Patterson, Purchasing Director, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Specifications may be obtained from the same address or by calling (806) 669-4705. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. B-19 May 19, 21, 1995

PUBLIC COMMENTS
The Pampa City Commission will be considering adopting a resolution relative to participating in the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority's Roberts County Ground Water Project at their meeting on May 23, 1995 at 6:00 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, Third Floor, City Hall.
Citizens are urged to attend and comment on the proposed project.
B-24 May 21, 1995

669-2522

Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy Edwards Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

"NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. INTEREST RATES ARE ON THEIR WAY DOWN."

NEW LISTING - EVERGREEN - Nice 3 bedroom home with great street appeal. Large kitchen with lots of cabinets. 2 living areas, sun room, double garage. MLS 3427.

NEW LISTING - RUSSELL - Great condition! Completely redone. New cabinet top, new wallpaper, pier and beam construction with steel siding, single garage. MLS 3435.

NEW LISTING - SUMNER - 3 bedrooms pantry in kitchen, covered patio, central heat/air, 1 3/4 baths, double garage. MLS 3433.

NEW LISTING - CINDERELLA - Storm cellar in this 3 bedroom home. Close to the Travis School. Play house in back yard. 1 3/4 baths, free standing fireplace. Double garage. MLS 3434.

BEECH - Exceptional entertaining home with 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, sprinkler system, master bedroom has fireplace. Formal dining room, breakfast room, garden room with wet bar. Basement, humidifier, intercom system, storage building, has floored attic, corner lot. MLS 3388.

BEECH - Lovely 2-story home with 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, storage building, garden area with curbing. Attic storage, cedar roof, oversized double garage. MLS 3355.

CHESTNUT - Lovely home with 3 bedrooms, elegantly decorated sprinkler system, recirculating hot water, breakfast area, foyer & dining area have parquetry floors, brick patio, water softener, garage has workshop area, library paneling & crown-molding in living room. Fireplace, built-in desks and much more. OE.

CHESTNUT - Lovely 3 bedroom home with great street appeal, wet bar in den, work island in kitchen, sun room, covered patio, above ground swimming pool & gazebo, finished basement, fireplace and much more. MLS 3369.

CHESTNUT - Lovely home with tile entry and walk ways, Sunroom, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 living areas. Landscaped yard with hot tub. Office area. Shop area off garage. Corner lot. OE.

CHRISTINE - Corner lot, lovely 4 bedroom, 2-story home with basement, ash cabinets, Saltillo tile, hobby room, 3 baths, alarm system, computer room, 2 living areas, double garage. MLS 3328.

LYNN - Family room has corner fireplace, oak kitchen cabinets, large pantry in kitchen, master has H/H closets, 3 bedrooms, sewing room in garage, extra lot to North with Gazebo and basketball court. MLS 3398.

UNUSUAL FLOOR PLAN with 2 living areas. Large rooms, garden area, storage building, covered patio, needs some up-dating. Double garage. MLS 3337.

Becky Baten	669-2214	Eric Vantine Btr	669-7870
Beula Cox Btr	665-3887	Dabbe Middleton	665-2247
Susan Ratzliff	665-3585	Bobbie Sue Stephens	669-7790
Held Chevrolet	665-6380	Lois Strate Btr	665-7850
Darrel Behom	669-6284	Sue Baker	669-0499
Bill Stephens	669-7790	Katie Sharp	669-8752
Roberts Btr	665-6158		
NEW EDWARDS GRI, CRS	665-3887	MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS	669-1448
BROKER-OWNER		BROKER-OWNER	

3 Personal

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeovers, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christie.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Skin care and color cosmetic make-overs. Reorders Delivered. Sherry Diggs, 669-9435.

CLEAN Air Ai-Anon, Tuesday and Thursday 12-1 p.m. 820 W. 23rd, north door Parrish Hall.

Legally Repair Your Credit (806) 665-6577

SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

5 Special Notices
ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, May 23, F.C. Exam M.M. Practice, 7:30 p.m.

PAMPA Lodge #966, meeting Thursday 25th, 7:30 p.m. for Fellowship Degree.

13 Bus. Opportunities
FRANCHISE Available. Smokin's Discount Tobacco Outlet. High profit, low risk. Serious inquiries only. Call Keith Atchison, 806-894-2837.

ENTREPRENEURS
Own your own business without a big investment. Start part time. Earn unlimited amounts of money. Call today, 806-669-3139.

PAY PHONE ROUTE
50 Local and Established Sites Earn \$1500 weekly. Open 24 hours. Call 1-800-866-4588.

14b Appliance Repair
RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry
Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

CARPENTER
Patrick Bronner, Julian Lopez. Asphalt and Cedar Shingling Concrete Driveways, Sidewalks, Painting, Sheetrock Tape and Bed 669-7344, 665-1208, 665-4218.

HOME Repair, remodeling, painting, and roofing. 669-0624.

BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

T. Neiman Construction
Home repair, remodeling, cabinets, counter tops. 665-7102.

OVERHEAD Door Repair, Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

Childers Brothers Leveling
House Leveling Professional house leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.

14c Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost... It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

Basic Steam Cleaning 3 rooms, \$14.95, limits do apply. 665-5317, 665-4124.

14h General Services
COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

SIDING, windows, doors, metal roofs, Home Repair. Ray Reid, 669-3600.

CONCRETE Sidewalks, driveways, storm cellars, etc. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

ASPHALT-Potheol repair, overlays, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

MASONRY-Brick, block, stone, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

14i General Repair
IF its broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14n Painting
PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

CALDER Painting, interior-exterior, mud tape, blow acoustic, wall texture. 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching
BOBCAT Loader - Manuevers in tight places. Dirt, concrete, rubble, remove and dispose. Also fill dirt, sand and gravel. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work
A & T Yard Service - If it's for one time or whole season. Mowing and flower bed care. Rototilling, hedge and tree trimming. If your grass is bad, give us a call for free estimates- 669-0903.

BOSZ Lawn & Yard Service senior citizens rates, 848-2129, 848-2139, Dennis Bosley.

Save on Water Bill!
Lawn Aeration, Organic Fertilizing, Lawn Trees, Organic Soil Conditioning, Gypsum/Iron Treatment, Overseed thin lawns, Tree trimming, light hauling, Kenneth Banks, 665-3672, 1-800-214-4021.

20 years experience yards, flower bed cleaning, tree trim, air conditioners cleaned. 665-3158.

21 Help Wanted
DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE?
The Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are interested in full or part-time employment and who have credentials in

14r Plowing, Yard Work
Yard Work of All Kinds Call 665-5568

14s Plumbing & Heating
BUILDERS Plumbing, Heating, and Air Conditioning Service Company. 535 S. Cuyler. (806) 665-3711.

CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply. Plastic and steel pipe, fittings, accessories. 1237 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

MCBRIDE Plumbing, Water Heater Specials, water, sewer, gas, relays, drain service. Hydro Service. 665-1633.

LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service. After Hours and Weekends, 669-0555.

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

14t Radio and Television
Johnson Home Entertainment
We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Penryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

TV and VCR Repair, Showcase Rent To Own, 1700 N. Hobart, Pampa, TX 79065, (806)665-1235.

Wayne's Tv Service Microwave Ovens Repaired 665-3030

14y Upholstery
FURNITURE Clinic. Furniture repair and upholstery. Open by appointment, 665-8684.

19 Situations
Happy House-Keepers Happy-Reliable-Bonded 669-1056

AUXILIARY Nursing Service-Home health attendants, skilled nurses, 4-24 hours. 669-1046.

HOUSECLEANING wanted, references. 665-7105.

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21 Help Wanted
NEED Experienced Cook. Apply at the Black Gold Restaurant, 669-6237.

PART time help needed. Apply Pampa News Circulation Department (Mail Room-Insert-er).

TAKING applications for part-time CNA's. Apply at Shepard's Home Health Agency, 104 E. 30th.

TAKING applications May 18, 19, 22 for the position of Office Manager. Requirements are computer literacy, typing 30-40 words per minute, good telephone skills, some medical office background, and filling claims. Apply at 104E. 30th, Shepard's Home Health Agency.

LVN Charge Nurse needed full time. Must be able to work (2) 3 p.m.-11 p.m. and (2) 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shifts on a 4 on-2 off basis. Great benefits including car expense, insurance, and retirement plan. Apply in person at St. Ann's Nursing Home, Panhandle (806)537-3194.

WANTED Delivery Person. Must be neat, dependable and have small auto. Pay is \$250 week plus expenses. Call 601-844-5149.

EARN up to \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Start now. No experience. Free supplies, information. No obligation. Self-addressed stamped envelope-Prestige Unit 21, P.O. Box 195609, Winter Springs, FL 32719.

EXPERIENCED oil field supervisor. Must have 10+ years of major company experience. Capable of managing complete field operations, including daily production, compressors, workovers and time management of personnel. Good competitive salary. Send resume to Boxholder, P.O. Box 1721, Pampa, TX 79066.

Attention Pampa POSTAL JOBS
\$12.26/hour start + benefits. Carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. Application/exam information. 1-800-819-5916, extension 80. 8 am-8 pm. 7 days.

CNA'S needed 3-11. Great benefits including car expense, insurance, and retirement plan. Apply in person at St. Ann's Nursing Home-Panhandle (806) 537-3194.

LVN needed full time, excellent wages and benefits. Call Karen 806-826-3505.

COMPROLLER: Oilfield Services Company, seeks experienced Comproller, Financial Manager for Payables, Receivables and Financing. Stock offering experience helpful. Send resume to Box 54, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

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EXPERIENCED glass person needed. Commercial, automotive, residential. Apply at Elliott Glass, 1432 N. Banks.

CHURCH Secretary Needed: Applications will be accepted from 9-5 Monday through Friday-May 22nd to May 26th. First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, Rev. Darrell W. Evans, Minister. Computer experience necessary i.e. windows, word perfect, micro soft word. Applications may be picked up at Church Office (north entrance).

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69 Miscellaneous

BEAUTY Shop Equipment for sale. Call 665-2100.
SOFA, chair, 2 recliners, 3 speed record player. Call 665-6011.

SELF supporting television or radio tower, 35 ft. plus pole extension, \$150. 665-3400.

69a Garage Sales

MOVING Sale- couch, end tables, neon lights, dishes, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday 10 a.m.-5 pm. 2131 N. Russell. No early birds, no checks.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday 10-4. Lots of miscellaneous. 2000 Coffee.

GARAGE Sale, 1329 N. Starkweather, Saturday, Sunday 9-6. Lots of baby items, etc.

SUNDAY ONLY !!
8:30-7 2119 Lea

ESTATE/ Garage Sale- Wednesday, Starting at 8 am, 820 N. Gray.

70 Musical

PIANOS FOR RENT
New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

PIANO FOR SALE
665-6011

75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed
Full line of Acco feeds
We appreciate your business
Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

77 Livestock & Equip.

FOR Sale: 3 bottle fed calves. 4 weeks old, started on dry feed. Call evenings 669-0854.

80 Pets And Supplies

CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Roys Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding
Jo Ann's Pet Salon
669-1410

I'M back after lengthy illness grooming. Old and new customers welcome. We also offer AKC puppies Maltese, Yorkies, Shih Tzu and Poodles. Suzi Reed 665-4184.

AKC Lab puppy, only one black male left, 2nd shots, wormed, \$125. 665-9218.

All Breed Grooming
LeeAnn Stark
669-9660

ADORABLE Black Persian Kitten. \$100. 669-9707.

NEED good home for full blood black chow, all shots, 3 years old, no kids please. 665-2194.

2 litters of kittens to give away, one white, one black, mostly males. 665-8739, after 3.

80 pets and Supplies

FREE kittens, some solid white, some white mixed. 669-0307.

FREE 2 year old female Pointer Bird dog. Brian 669-3498.

89 Wanted To Buy

WILL pay top dollar for good used furniture, appliances. 669-9654, 669-0804.

FIBERGLASS topper in good condition, to fit 1993 F-150 Ford, short-wide pickup. 806-375-2520 after 5:30.

INSTANT cash paid- good appliances, furniture, air conditioners 669-7462 or 665-0255.

95 Furnished Apartments



The Pampa News will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. It is our belief that all rental properties advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

1 bedroom starting at \$365, \$150 deposit, 6 month lease, all bills paid except electric. Office open Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30, Saturday 10-4. Caprock apartments, 1601 W. Somerville.

MODERN, central air/ heat, 1 bedroom apartment. \$300. Call 665-4345.

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or 669-9137.

96 Unfurnished Apts.
1 and 2 bedrooms, covered parking, washer/dryer hookups. Gwendolen Apartments, 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

1, 2, 3 Bedrooms, 2 and 3 available now. \$200 deposit required. 6 month lease. Pool open for summer fun. Come look us over, we're a nice place to call home. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville.

LARGE 1 bedroom garage apartment near library, \$225 month, with water furnished, 665-4842.

LARGE 1 bedroom, HUD approved, no waiting period. 665-4842.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

ALL BILLS PAID
Furnished or unfurnished
1 BEDROOMS
- Refrigerated Air- Laundry
Barrington Apartments EHO
1031 N. SUMNER, 669-9712

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

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2 litters of kittens to give away, one white, one black, mostly males. 665-8739, after 3.

97 Furnished Houses
LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

ALL BILLS PAID
Furnished or unfurnished
1 BEDROOMS
- Refrigerated Air- Laundry
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KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



97 Furnished Houses

2 bedroom, HUD approved, \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Call 669-6526.

NICE clean 3 bedroom mobile home, \$275 month + deposit. 665-1193.

CLEAN 3 room, shower bath, good furnishings, carpet, utilities paid. 669-2971, 669-9879.

2 bedroom country home, completely furnished. 669-7808.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

Two 3 bedroom houses for rent, references, deposit required, 12 month lease. 669-9952.

1 bedroom house, stove/refrigerator, fenced backyard. 665-2349, 669-3743.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpet, paneling, corner lot, fenced yard. 1200 Kingsmill, \$250 month. 669-6973, 669-6881.

NICE clean 2 bedroom. Good location, option to buy. Call 669-6323, 669-6198.

SMALL 3 bedroom, storage room, fenced backyard, 1209 S. Farley. Call 665-3650.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, \$250, references, deposit. 404 N. Gray. 665-7618.

99 Storage Buildings

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage
10x16 and 10x24
669-1221

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450.

Economost
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103 Homes For Sale

1120 Williston, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, overlooking park, Austin school, \$29,500. 915-683-3390 for appointment.

1132 Terrace, Pampa- Two bedroom house, close to swimming pool, has a detached single garage with opener and indoor/outdoor kennels. \$15,000 or best offer. Call for appointment, 868-6721.

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, formal dining room, swimming pool, 9x12 building. 2312 Dogwood. 669-7965.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 lots, cellar, water softener, 2 garages. \$14,000. 210-896-2175, 896-7643.

3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, very attractive, new cabinets, range, dishwasher, large closets. Marie, Shed Realty 665-4180, 665-5436.

03 Homes For Sale

4 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, 3 1/2 car garage, storm shelter, 2 1/2 years old. Many special features. \$130,000. 669-7042.

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BY Owner: 3 bedroom brick with storm cellar. Plus lots more. 1529 N. Dwight. 665-7784.

BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Approximately 1810 square ft. 2628 Evergreen. 665-9223.

BY Owner: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Austin School District. 868-5921.

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FOR Sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, fireplace, Travis district. Landscaped with patios, playhouse. 665-7632.

FOR Sale: Assumable, non-qualifying, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, Travis Area. Call 669-2419.

FREE list of HUD foreclosure houses for sale. Come by Action Realty, 707 N. Hobart.

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OPEN House. Approximately 2115 sq. ft. brick home, 3 bedroom, great room, 2 bath, Sears hot fireplace, sprinkler system, water softener, 2410 Evergreen. 665-6065.

OWNER SAYS "SELL" !!
PRICE REDUCED TO \$33,500. CORNER LOT TRAVIS SCHOOL DISTRICT. 3 BEDROOMS LARGE LIVINGROOM, KITCHEN HAS GREAT CUSTOM CABINETS

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3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, formal dining room, swimming pool, 9x12 building. 2312 Dogwood. 669-7965.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 lots, cellar, water softener, 2 garages. \$14,000. 210-896-2175, 896-7643.

3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, very attractive, new cabinets, range, dishwasher, large closets. Marie, Shed Realty 665-4180, 665-5436.

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LVN - Charge nurse in long-term care/skilled nursing facility. Will train in LTC, management and supervision. Looking for someone with leadership potential.
Benefits include - sign-on/moving allowance, mileage reimbursement, salaries well above average, educational opportunities.
Friendly, crime free community with excellent schools, low-cost housing and top-notch health facilities.
Linda Sanders, Personnel Director, Hansford County Hospital District, 709 S. Roland, Spearman, Tx. 79081, 806-659-2535.

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103 Homes For Sale

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1132 Terrace, Pampa- Two bedroom house, close to swimming pool, has a detached single garage with opener and indoor/outdoor kennels. \$15,000 or best offer. Call for appointment, 868-6721.

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, formal dining room, swimming pool, 9x12 building. 2312 Dogwood. 669-7965.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 lots, cellar, water softener, 2 garages. \$14,000. 210-896-2175, 896-7643.

3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, very attractive, new cabinets, range, dishwasher, large closets. Marie, Shed Realty 665-4180, 665-5436.

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Southwestern Public Service urges customers to 'watch up for safety'

Ball fields are filling up; yard work is in full force; the skies are full of severe weather. All are signs of spring.

With the increase of outdoor activities that comes with spring, Southwestern Public Service Company reminds its customers to "watch up for safety."

One of the places where electrical accidents can occur is the farm, according to Ronnie Walker, SPS Panhandle Division Safety and Claims Specialist.

"Quite often people forget to look up when they're lifting irrigation pipes, antennas or other metal objects," he said. "It's important to always 'watch up' and know where the electric lines are."

Walker said that same warning applies to others on the job, particularly those who are working above street level.

"Roofers need to be extra careful as they move equipment," he said. "Those trimming trees also have to be careful; that extra height could be just enough to bring them in contact with electrical lines."

Walker said federal and state safety regulations require the electric company to be notified if contractors work near electric lines.

Customers also need to be careful during the severe weather that often occurs in spring.

"If an outage occurs at your home during a storm," said Walker, "call your local SPS 'repair' or 'service' number listed in the phone book. SPS has employees who are trained and equipped to correct the problem and restore service."

If you see a fallen power line on the ground, call SPS and keep people away from the line, he said. Do not touch the line or anything it is touching, such as a car or fence.

"Assume every line is 'live' and dangerous," he said.

Many of the service problems that occur during a storm are the result of fallen tree limbs or lightning. Besides causing outages, lightning can also be dangerous to people involved in outdoor activities. If you are outdoors as a lightning storm approaches, remember that trees do not protect you from lightning and, in fact, attract it.

Parents should take the time to teach their children to avoid electrical facilities when playing outdoors. Fly kites and model airplanes in open areas, far from power lines. If a ball is hit over a neighborhood substation fence, don't try to retrieve the ball yourself, Walker said. Call the electric company instead.

For additional information on electrical safety, contact your local SPS office.

Internet now has information on water issues

COLLEGE STATION — Information about water and environmental related issues in Texas is now available over the Internet.

The Texas Water Resources Institute, a research center at Texas A&M University in College Station, has developed a World Wide Web site called Texas WaterNet. The site lets users access and download information on TWRI and its publications and programs and allows them to link to sites with additional information.

"We think this use of the Internet will benefit many of the people we serve," said Ric Jensen, TWRI information specialist. "More people will be able to read our publications and learn more about TWRI. They will get to see color photos about our research and technology transfer programs. They won't

have to keep scores of back issues of our newsletters, because they are now available on-line."

Texas WaterNet now includes the text, color and black and white photographs, and graphics of recent issues of all four TWRI quarterly newsletters (*Texas Water Resources*, *New Waves*, *Texas On-Site Insights* and *Texas Water Savers*).

Eventually, TWRI hopes to make all the back issues available. Texas WaterNet also includes information on TWRI's 1995 "Water for Texas Conference," including a complete list of speakers.

The site lets users read about TWRI research projects and contains job descriptions and biographical sketches for TWRI personnel.

One of the most valuable uses of Texas WaterNet is that it contains hot links to related sites such as the National Institutes for Water

Research, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Department of the Interior, and other agencies and universities with related information.

The site also includes abstracts of recent TWRI technical reports, and a searching tool that can be used to scan the WaterNet site for specific key words and link to the full text of related articles that include the key words selected. Soon, TWRI hopes to post its Directory of Texas University Scientists with Water Related Expertise on WaterNet.

Texas WaterNet can be accessed at the following URL: "http://Hageninfo.tamu.edu/~twri/." Internet users can view the site with such widely used software as Mosaic or Netscape. For more details, call TWRI Information Specialist Ric Jensen at (409) 845-8571. His email address is "rjensen@tamu.edu"

Effort to sell Fiesta Texas draws inquiries, officials say

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The effort to sell all or part of Fiesta Texas has drawn "several inquiries," a spokesman for the park's majority owner says.

Paul Schattenberg, a spokesman for USAA, the San Antonio insurance giant with a majority interest in musical theme park,

said investment banker Goldman, Sachs & Co. has finished the park's marketing prospectus and circulated it among potential buyers or partners.

He declined to identify the companies seeking more data about the 200-acre park, and those who received prospectuses

said they're restricted by confidentiality clauses not to divulge its details.

USAA, which has an 86 percent stake in the park, said in September it would explore ownership options for the park. By February, it had tapped Goldman, Sachs of New York to seek suitors.

Wal-Mart joins in program to salute government leaders of small cities

Wal-Mart stores are participating in a national program that salutes outstanding government leaders of towns with populations under 25,000. The program, sponsored by the National Association of Towns and Townships (NATAT), will honor one leader from this area with the American Hometown Leadership Award.

From May 15 through June 15, residents of surrounding communities can nominate a local leader who is guiding their towns to a bright future. Nomination forms are available at Wal-Mart during this period.

"As the federal government downsizes, greater authority is being returned to state and local governments," said Tom Halicki, executive director of NATAT, which represents 13,000 small towns. "This places additional emphasis on the ability of our local government leaders, most of whom, serve smaller communities."

The American Hometown Leadership Award salutes outstanding civic accomplishments by individuals who serve on a local government's elected board or council, or advisory committee. The gov-

ernment must serve a population of fewer than 25,000.

The award will be presented for achievements including, but not limited to, local government cost-cutting; coordination of a major local volunteer effort; implementing local development or renovation projects; and establishing new local services or programs.

NATAT will select one winner in the vicinity of each participating Wal-Mart store in the United States. Of the more than 2,000 honorees nationwide, the top 250 individuals will receive Wal-Mart Economic Development Grants of up to \$5,000 earmarked for community improvement projects that attract new employers.

"Because Wal-Mart serves more small towns than any other retailer, we jumped at the chance to help salute the people who make these towns great places to live and work," said Don Shinkle, vice president of Corporate Affairs for Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. A large percentage of Wal-Mart's 600,000 U.S. associates live and work in America's smaller communities.

Winners will be announced in September in conjunction

with NATAT's annual meeting, called America's Town Meeting, Sept. 6-8 in Washington, D.C.

Wal-Mart awards a total of up to \$2 million in economic development grants each year to support local efforts to attract new business. The company has decided to award more than \$800,000 of these grants through the American Hometown Leadership program.

Based in Washington, D.C., NATAT is a non-profit membership organization working to strengthen the effectiveness of America's smaller communities.

The American Hometown Leadership Award is the first in a series of "Sam Walton Hometown Proud Awards" which will be presented to area hometown heroes by each Wal-Mart store.

Children, teachers, parents and other individuals who are "making a difference" and contributing to the vitality of the community will be saluted throughout the year. The first award, American Hometown Leadership, is the only one that is limited to smaller towns.

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