

SUNDAY

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

May 14, 1995

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1

Good Morning

LOCAL

PAMPA — The Pampa High School Class of 1995 Senior All Night Party is scheduled for May 26, beginning at 11 p.m. following the graduation ceremony.

The alcohol and drug free party will be held at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. There will be no admission after midnight, but those attending may leave whenever they wish anytime during the party.

Students will be allowed to bring one visitor with them. Tickets, to be bought at the door, are \$7 a person.

Serving as master of ceremonies will be Jack Gindorf, with Scott Gill serving as disc jockey. Entertainment will include Magic With a Meaning by Lyndy Phillips, a performance by the coaches, football videos, games and dances.

From wide community support, there will be many prizes and money to give away to each student attending the alcohol and drug free senior party.

PAMPA — Gray County commissioners are to meet at 9 a.m. Monday to hear an update on the county's proposed personnel policy manual and from County Attorney Todd Alvey on a change in the adjudication of speeding offenses for those holding commercial driver's licenses.

At 11 a.m., there will be a signing ceremony cementing an agreement between the county and The Bridge, a children's advocacy center in Amarillo.

Employee James Stone is to be recognized for completion of Electronics 1002 AC Circuits at Clarendon College.

In other action items, the court will consider renewal of the enterprise zone designation and pay salaries and bills.

PAMPA — Trustees of Pampa Independent School District are to hear a proposal for an "in school" boot camp at its Thursday meeting.

The proposal, which is similar to a program operated in Conroe, has youths attend "boot camp" like sessions before school and after school while attending normal classes during the day.

The Conroe system first served juveniles convicted of felonies as an alternative to detention in Texas Youth Commission, but now serves students who have not committed felonies, said District Judge Lee Waters at a meeting of the Juvenile Probation Board last week.

PAMPA — The Pampa Independent School District will have its yearly public hearing for Title VI funding at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18, at the Pampa High School library.

Title VI is a federally funded program for developing innovative education strategies for all students. The meeting is for those who want input into how the Title VI funds are spent to help students and staff development. Funding for Title VI will be the topic of the public hearing.

Input from parents, teachers, administrators and pupil services personnel on the funding is welcome. Funding is used for support services, supplies, materials, teacher training and equipment.

Firm to present girls boot camp plan to county

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

The stage is set for a Dallas-based company which specializes in design, construction and operation of corrections facilities to present a concrete proposal for a girls boot camp in Gray County.

A pair of motions passed last week by the Juvenile Probation Board and Gray County commissioners' court bestow blessings on the project which aims to serve 11 to 17 year old girls with rehabilitation and detention services while providing a 60-plus job boost to the economy.

On Wednesday the Juvenile Probation Board and on Friday the commissioners court voted unanimously to support the project.

District Judge Kent Sims moved and District Judge Lee Waters seconded a motion in support of a girls boot camp and offering the juvenile probation board as an oversight committee to maintain policy making authority over the camp.

County commissioners on a motion by Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright, seconded by Commissioner Joe Wheeler of Precinct 1, pledged its support and assistance in pursuit of the camp.

Peet said Corplan, a correctional development company, is to present a concrete plan to commissioners on June 15. With Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, Corplan will gather data on the number of girls in Texas which might be assigned to a boot camp, he said.

It was earlier announced officials were considering a \$2.05 million grant for a girls boot camp. That idea was scrapped, said County Judge Richard Peet, because the matching funds required by the grant were required to be in cash and the application is due May 15.

Chief Probation Officer Albert Nichols told board members and commissioners he "as girls basketball coach for years" was concerned about where to find placement for delinquent girls.

The office spends \$70 to \$75 a day per detained child for housing, which quickly saps his \$38,000 annual budget for detention, he said.

In March, Nichols said, he met Norris Fletcher of Aguirre Inc. at a chiefs' conference in Abilene. From Fletcher, Nichols said, he learned if Gray County were home to a boot camp, the camp might have 10 free beds available for county girls. At \$70 per day, that is worth \$255,000 to the county, he said.

Nichols said he has 90-plus youths on juvenile probation and 20 percent of them are girls. Because there is little placement for girls, they check in once or twice weekly with his office, he said.

"I believe this is something we can achieve for the young ladies in Gray County and in the rest of the state," he said Friday.

An official of Corplan, an umbrella company which coordinates design (which Aguirre provides for Corplan), construction, operation and financing for corrections facilities, told commissioners they could have a girls boot camp open in 10 months.

"There is no facility of any substance, consequence or size for young girls," said Corplan president James M. Parkey of Dallas.

Officials heard a general proposal for a 120-bed boot camp/detention facility to be set on about 10 acres of land. The camp would provide housing, food and intensive structured activity for the girls. Except for Gray County, girls placed in the specified number of free beds, the county of origin will pay the daily fee for its girl in the camp. If she becomes ill, her home county, parents or Medicaid pay the bill, said Parkey.

At the Wednesday meeting, Pampa school Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr pledged the district's support for development of the camp. He said the district has experience with self-paced learning and computer instruction at its Pampa Learning Center campus.

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(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Hazel Mulanax, left, 83, has been bowling for about 69 years. She got her daughter, Pat Kadingo, 60, at right, started when she was eight years old. Mulanax holds their toy poodle, Croquette, 12 years old.

Mother, daughter share many years of bowling interest between them

By MELINDA MARTINEZ
Lifestyles Editor

Hazel Mulanax, 83, is probably one of the top notch bowlers in the area. And she and her team can burn up a lane when they get to it.

"We're pretty good," said Mulanax about her bowling skills and team. "Jo Ann's Beauty Supply and Salon (bowling team sponsors) — we took first place and also we took first place in the city tournament. Same team. Oh we were so proud of ourselves," said Mulanax. And the trophies they have won, "I have trophies coming out of my ears."

Mulanax said she has held about every office in her league. She's still the sergeant of arms, according to her daughter Pat Kadingo, 60, who is also a bowler with the team sponsored by the Coney Island. They placed seventh out of 17 teams.

It was in 1926, the year Mulanax came to Pampa, that she first started bowling. There were two bowling lanes in town then. "I've done it all my life," said Mulanax. That covers a 69-year span for her

bowling interest.

"I bowled right straight through every year," she said. "I know for thirty-five years. I know that long."

Bowling is just one of three of hobbies she has. The other two, she said, are church (she's a member of First Christian Church) and the Order of the Eastern Star.

"And being a homemaker," Mulanax added. "I've been a homemaker all my life."

Mulanax said she got into bowling through a friend, Ina Reading, who was also responsible for getting her into the Order of the Eastern Star.

"I think it's influence of who you are around," said her daughter about picking up a hobby. Kadingo said she started bowling at the age of eight.

"She (Mulanax) started me going and we started bowling out in California — we moved to California — and my uncle and mother, we'd all go bowling. It's a nice pastime," said Kadingo.

"I can remember you and Uncle Bob taking me," she told her mother. "I remember riding the bus and carrying

my bowling ball."

They took the bus to the bowling lanes because, as she said, "We didn't have a way of getting there except riding the bus."

To Kadingo and her mother, bowling offers good exercise and fellowship with other bowlers.

This mother and daughter are both grandmothers, with Mulanax being a great-grandmother.

Asked if the mother-daughter relationship happens to change once the daughter also becomes a grandmother, Kadingo felt their own relationship hadn't changed.

"I believe we've been made closer," said Mulanax, but how she couldn't explain.

Her daughter said it could be that they both have a better understanding of the trials of life.

"The mother passes things on to the daughter and the daughter passes it on to the offspring," said Kadingo. "Whatever advice you can hand down."

Kadingo has four grandchildren and her mother has five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Readers indicate strong support for using inmate labor

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Twenty-six Pampa residents called, wrote or faxed their response to a question posed last Sunday about the wisdom of using inmate labor to benefit benevolent groups or govern-

ment agencies in Pampa.

Twenty-five of those responses were unequivocally positive. Another was not convinced inmates need to be in public places.

About 20 inmates from the Rufe Jordan Unit are at work Monday through Friday in Pampa's

Optimist Park. Since they began in April, the concession stand has been painted red, white and blue, the fence lines were trimmed, bleachers and fence painted, weeds hoed and machinery repaired. An old house is now being demolished to make way for construction of a girls' softball diamond.

More projects are under consideration by the city of Pampa and Pampa, Miami, and Lefors school districts and the Texas Department of Transportation.

When inmates first appeared, an Optimist Club neighbor raised questions about the safety of his community with convicted felons nearby.

It appears most residents, at least the ones who contacted the newspaper, feel comfortable with inmates at work in the community. Staff members heard these comments:

"Last night I went to the Pampa Optimist Park for the first time since the debate over inmate labor there began. I was delighted and dazzled by the changes apparent there. It is an asset to the surrounding community and the inmates should be able to stand back and feel pride on a job well done. I hope to see my tax dollars used for other projects in Pampa. There are other

parks in need of beautifying," wrote Annette M. Long.

"I am in favor of it," said Eddie Hensley.

"I am all for it," said Jackie Tanner. "I think it is better than just letting them sit."

"I'm for it all out," said Eleanor Tyree. "We'll get some use out of our money. I imagine most of those men would rather be working than sitting."

"(Optimist Park) looks fantastic," Joyce Hancock, a park neighbor, said.

"I say go for it," said Cheryl Coutts.

"I think it's wonderful," said Judy Haynes.

"I know they are well guarded," said JoAnn Walters.

Most responders, only a handful of whom declined to leave their names, said inmate labor is a way to get something for your tax dollar, facilitates rehabilitation, creates an opportunity for pride in job well done and improves the appearance of the city. They said they believe inmates are screened carefully and have a lot to lose if they behave badly or try to escape.

Several asked if the men could come to their houses to work.

Two said they observed first-hand inmate labor. Coutts said the

men who worked before and after the stock show did a good job and never created trouble.

Jannie Lewis questioned the wisdom and efficiency of using inmate labor.

Based on her observation of eight inmates working around the Freedom Museum, she said they seemed to lack enthusiasm for the work.

It only takes one guy to get away, cause trouble, get in someone's house or snatch a kid, she said.

Pampa Optimist Club members are thrilled with improvements to the park where 800 to 900 children play baseball or softball each summer.

"You can't imagine when you tell them what you want them to do, how eager they are to do it," said Steve Snelgroves.

"The outside of our park looks better than I've ever seen 'em," said member Mike Schale.

In April, inmates completed 1,197 hours of community service hours, Warden Bob White told club members last Monday.

The inmates so far have worked at Optimist Park and Freedom Museum USA in Pampa; for the city of Perryton; and at Lake McClellan for the U.S. Forest Service.



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Inmates Gary McGregor, at left, and Randy Croy are part of a six-man demolition crew assigned to tear down a house on Optimist Club property to make room for a girls softball field.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ROACH, Roger — 10:30 a.m., Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Perryton.

Obituaries

J.T. BURNETT

CANADIAN - J.T. Burnett, 79, of Canadian, died Friday, May 12, 1995. Graveside services were held Saturday at 3 p.m. Burial was in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Stuckley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mr. Burnett was born Jan. 1, 1916 in Canadian to Smith and Lasca Jean Moore Burnett. He graduated from Canadian High School and had resided in Canadian for most of his life. He married Hazel Yokley on March 10, 1937 in Lubbock; she preceded him in death on Jan. 28, 1994. He owned and operated Burnett Implement and later Burnett Parts and Supply. He was a charter member of the Lions Club and of the Canadian Rodeo Association. He also worked as rancher and cattle buyer.

Survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law, Daveeda and Alonzo Hand and Davene and Lee Hendershot, all of Canadian; two sisters, Jacquelyn Smith of Tucson, Ariz., and Lena Sue Long of Wendell, Calif.; four grandchildren, David Hendershot, Sheryl Leewright, Donna Fitzgerald and Dana Braun; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Hemphill County Hospice.

ROGER ROACH

PERRYTON - Roger Roach, 75, father of a Pampa resident, died Friday, May 12, 1995. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Bethlehem Lutheran Church with the Rev. Art Hill officiating. Burial will be in the Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home Inc.

Mr. Roach was born in McLean. He moved to the Perryton area in 1969 from Channing. He married Una Lee Rhea in 1946 at Heald. He was a rancher and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Roger Troy Roach of Hansford, Calif., and Jeffrey Shawn Roach of Dallas; three daughters, Charlotte Ann Butler of Aurora, Colo., Nelda Rose Hudson of Pampa and Sherrie Eileen Rima of Perryton; a brother, Lawrence A. Roach of Keller; two sisters, Mareta Shadle of Houston and Charlene J. Henninger of Springfield, Va.; and 12 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, May 12

Boyd Bunning reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at Kentucky and Hobart.

SATURDAY, May 13

Agency assistance was rendered at Gulf St., Lefors.

Arrests

FRIDAY, May 12

Onry James Wells, 17, White Deer, was arrested on a charge of simple assault. He was released by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge to appear later.

Clyde Cornelius Sirls, 33, 1029 Huff Rd., was arrested on a charge of forgery by passing. His bond is \$5,000 and he remains in jail.

SATURDAY, May 13

Jerry Merrill Pierce, 30, 217 Miami, was arrested on charges of having no seat belt and failure to appear from Carson County. He paid fines and was released.

Evelyn J. Lemons, 35, 325 Jean, was arrested on two capias pro fine warrants totaling \$303. She remained in jail Saturday.

Richard Luis Arreola, 17, 401 N. Wells, was arrested on a warrant alleging criminal activity. His bond is \$30,000 and he remains in jail.

Jason Kelly Mulanax, 17, 929 Duncan, was arrested on a warrant alleging activity. His bond is \$30,000 and he remains in jail.

Ambulance

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

FRIDAY, May 12

9:53 a.m. - A patient was transferred from Coronado Hospital to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

12:55 p.m. - A patient was transported from the 1100 block of Neel Road to Coronado Hospital.

3:57 p.m. - A patient was transported from the 1100 block of South Dwight to Coronado Hospital's emergency room.

4:30 p.m. - A patient was transferred from Coronado Hospital to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

9:05 p.m. - A patient was transported from the 900 block of Love to Coronado Hospital's emergency room.

9:14 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a medical assistance call in the 300 block of North Hobart. No patient was transported.

9:51 p.m. - A patient was transferred from Coronado Hospital to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

10:20 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of Gordon. No patient was transported.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, May 12

Possible violation of narcotic drug laws was reported by a representative of the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force at 10:20 a.m. Friday.

Possession of a drug paraphernalia was reported by a representative of the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force at 114 N. Naida at 10:20 a.m. Friday.

Timothy L. Ray, 2228 N. Dwight, reported burglary of a 1983 Ford pickup which occurred at the address between 1:30 and 4:30 a.m. Sunday. Entry was made through the passenger side door.

Billy Don Williams, 429 N. Christy, reported criminal mischief at 618 N. Christy which occurred Friday.

Sharon Elaine Shaw of EZ Serve Taylor Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported theft which occurred at 11 p.m. Friday.

Arrests

FRIDAY, May 12

Crystal Beatrice Gideon, 18, 114 N. Naida, was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Eustacio Felipe Cortez, 17, 1029 S. Sumner, was arrested on warrants alleging assault with bodily injury and criminal trespass. His bond is \$2,500 on each charge. He was released from Gray County jail.

Buck Henry Mobley, 18, 213 N. Starkweather, was arrested at Pampa High School on five warrants.

Monty Ray Waters, 21, 2228 N. Sumner, was arrested at 114 N. Naida on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Diego Vasquez, 20, 622 Henry, was arrested in the 700 block of Denver on a capias pro fine warrant.

Salvador Rodriguez, 17, 417 N. Faulkner, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass. He was taken to Gray County jail, where his bond is \$2,000.

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.

SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

Society of Petroleum Engineers is to meet for social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Borger Country Club, west of the city on FM 1551. To speak is T. Scott Hickman, president of T. Scott Hickman and Associates, Inc., of Midland. He will speak on acquisitions and divestitures. To make reservations call 275-3403 by Tuesday and ask for Cindy Boyer. Members, spouses and guests welcome.

PAMPA ACADEMY OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Pampa Academy of Christian Education awards ceremony is planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday at M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room. Public is invited.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR CHAPTER NO. 65

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, will honor their Worthy Matron, Bonnie Herrmann and Worthy Patron, Rudy Herrmann, with a salad supper at 6 p.m. May 16 at the Pampa Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill. Stated meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. Fifty year pins will be presented and a memorial service in memory of deceased members will be given.

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS

Pampa Retired Teachers will meet for a covered dish supper and officer installation at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Pampa Senior Citizens' Center. ACT I will present "Street of Good Friends," directed by Sandy Crosswhite. Membership fees are due.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls in the 34-hour period ending at 5 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, May 12

12:39 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to a good intent call at I Medical Plaza.

3:58 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a medical assistance call at 1126 S. Dwight.

9:14 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a medical assistance call in the 300 block of North Hobart.

SATURDAY, May 13

4:20 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to a smoke scare at 512 N. Naida.

Bart Britten, Halee Kotara top scholars of graduating Class of 1995 at Groom

GROOM - Groom High School will honor its seniors with graduation at 8 p.m. May 26 in the high school auditorium.

Representing the class as valedictorian is Bart Britten, son of Gary and Sharon Britten of Groom. Class salutatorian is Halee Kotara, daughter of Wayne and Adela Kotara.

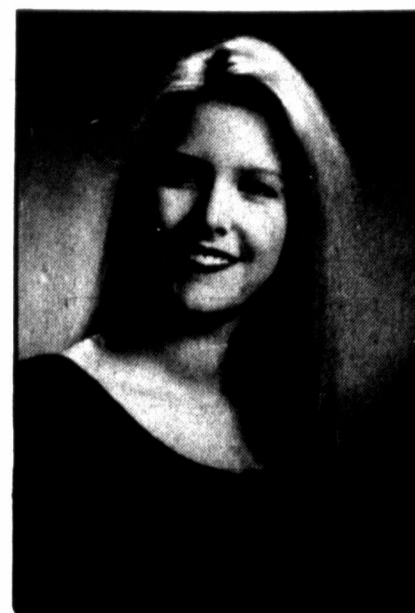
Britten has been active in all sports during high school. He reports being especially fond of football and golf.

His favorite accomplishments include helping the football team win a district title for the first time in 17 years, going to College State for the Junior Engineer Technology Society and being named valedictorian of his class.

He plans to attend West Texas A&M University for basic courses, then enroll in pre-med school.

Kotara has served on the yearbook staff for four years and is now co-editor.

She qualified for regional University Interscholastic



Halee Kotara ... Groom salutatorian

League competition in spelling and accounting, in which she placed fifth.

Kotara was a member of Future Homemakers of America for three years and served as junior class president.

Kotara plans to attend the University of North Texas in the fall.

Law officers plan torch run to aid Special Olympics

The Special Olympics law enforcement torch run from Pampa to Amarillo is set for Friday when officers of the Jordan Prison Unit race to benefit the mentally handicapped.

The torch run will begin in Perryton and end in Austin at the May 24 opening ceremonies of the Special Olympic games, according to Capt. Doug Pollock of the prison.

Local officers will assemble on Kingsmill Street and run to Cuyler Street to US 60, where individuals will complete half mile segments westward through White Deer and Panhandle. The torch will be passed to Amarillo officers at Amarillo city hall, Pollock said.

More volunteer runners and sponsors are needed, he said.

"What we're asking for basically is donations," Pollock said.

Prison unit employees last year raised \$1,600 for Special Olympics by sponsoring runners, he said.

To sponsor a runner or for more information, contact Pollock or Tamme Pike at 665-7070.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Camp

Financing alternatives include a possible bond issue by Pampa Economic Development Corporation, with the bonds paid off through daily fees collected from counties using the facility. After the bonds are paid off, the camp will be owned by a non-profit corporation set up by either the county or juvenile probation board, said Parkey. As such, it will not pay ad valorem taxes, he said.

Peet pointed out the boot camp presents no liability to the county. Estimated cost of construction is \$4 million for a 120-bed unit in a turnkey job, he said.

Parkey said efforts would be made to hire local people and vendors for construction and operation of the camp.

Corplan recently completed the 316-bed Irwin County Youth Development Camp in Ocilla, Ga. Commissioners viewed a video of the camp and learned:

- All ages live together in the camp.

- It is a 90-day program operated military style and aims to incorporate positive discipline, demanding physical activity and health and hygiene instruction.

- Educational services meet state standards.

- Boys are sent there by judges.
- It is designed to meet state standards for safety and security.

- Noys undergo educational, psychological and physical evaluation when they arrive.

- There is no corporal punishment.

- Family visits are allowed on Sunday.

- A full time minister is on staff.

- The camp is leased by Irwin County, run by the Bobby Ross Group and funded by the state of Georgia.

- It has a \$3 million payroll and is the county's largest employer.

- Corplan, as an umbrella company, partners with Aguirre Inc., of Dallas; Hale-Mills, the contractor; the Bobby Ross Group, for operations, and Capital Municipal Markets for financing.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly sunny today with a high in the middle 80s and northwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a low in the upper 50s. Monday, partly cloudy with a high near 90. Saturday's high was 87.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle and South Plains: Today, mostly sunny, becoming partly cloudy late in the afternoon. Highs mid 80s to low 90s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows mid 50s to low 60s. Monday, partly cloudy. A chance of late afternoon thunderstorms, western sections. Highs mid 80s to low 90s.

North Texas - Today, morning clouds central and east, otherwise mostly sunny and warm. Humid central and east. Highs 92 to 97. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 68 west to 73 southeast. Monday, partly cloudy and con-

tinued warm. Highs 90 to 95.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today, some morning low clouds south central, otherwise hazy, warm and humid. Highs in the 90s except near 100 western plateau. Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy. Lows in upper 60s Hill Country to mid 70s south central. Monday, partly cloudy, hazy and warm. Highs in the 90s except near 100 western plateau. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Today, partly cloudy and hazy. Highs from mid 90s inland to upper 80s coast, and 100 to 105 Rio Grande plains. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from mid 70s inland to near 80 coast. Monday, partly cloudy and windy. Highs from the 90s inland to mid 80s coast, and 100 to 104 west. Upper Coast: Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the 90s inland, upper 80s coast. Today night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 90s inland, upper 80s coast.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today, partly cloudy north with mostly sunny skies south. Breezy most sections during the afternoon. Highs in the 60s and 70s mountains and north with 80s to low 90s south. Tonight, partly cloudy north and mostly fair elsewhere. Lows in the 30s and 40s mountains and northwest with mid 40s to near 60 at lower elevations of the east and south. Monday, becoming breezy to windy statewide with partly cloudy skies. A slight chance for afternoon showers and thunderstorms northcentral and northwest and along the eastern border. Highs in mid 60s and 70s mountains and northwest with 80s to mid 90s south and east.

Oklahoma - Today, mostly sunny and warm. Highs mainly in the 80s. Tonight, clear to partly cloudy. Lows low 50s northwest to low and mid 60s Red River valley. Monday, increasing cloudiness. Highs mostly low and mid 80s.

City briefs

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

PERSONAL TOUCH - Early Spring Sale! Special on Spring wear, 25% to 50% off. Adv.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR and Replacement. Sontrol 3M Auto Tint. Quality installation since 1984. 665-0615. Adv.

PLAYDAY (RESCHEDULED) Sunday, May 14, 2 p.m. Taylor's Arena, benefiting Tralee Crisis Center, jackpot to follow. Information, call Sana 669-1131 or 665-6934. Adv.

KEVIN'S IN the Mall - Sunday 11-3 p.m. Monterey Chicken, Honey Clove Ham, Chicken Fried Chicken. Mother's eat for 1/2 price. Reservations welcome, 669-1670. Adv.

FAITH CHRISTIAN Center Foursquare Church meeting in Pampa Mall (rear entrance) starting Sunday, May 14th 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. while under construction at Sumner and Somerville, 665-3224. Adv.

CALL NOW for your complimentary Estee Lauder makeover. Images, 669-1091. Adv.

LONG NECK Nite every Friday. City Limits. Adv.

FOR SALE formal dining room set with lighted hutch. Call 665-5531. Adv.

QUEEN SIZE sofa sleeper and matching loveseat. Nice \$200. 669-0770. Adv.

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

KEVIN'S IN the Mall - Lunch Tuesday - Friday 11:30-1:30 p.m. 669-1670. Adv.

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

15% DISCOUNT on all drapes cleaned. Will take down/rehang. Vogue Cleaners. 669-7500. Adv.

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

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

HOUSEHOLD CLEARANCE - Mac Color Classic with printer \$800, also Apple II E, TRS 80 motorized treadmill \$300, piano \$300. Call Sunday 12-3, 669-2165. Adv.

HAVE SMALL tractor/dump trailer, will do rototilling, mowing, small excavating jobs. 665-3533. Adv.

SHERYL FLAHERITY Lester Hair Barn, now open. 665-7986. Adv.

ANNUAL MEALS on Wheels Garage Sale open for collecting and selling Monday through Friday 2 to 5 p.m. North end of the Pampa Mall. Adv.

ATTENTION SENIORS - Kevin's in the Mall open from Night for Candlelight Dinner 5:30-8 p.m. by reservation only. Choice of Prime Rib or Chicken Hawaiian. 669-1670. Adv.

PAMPA ACADEMY of Christian Education Awards Ceremony, Tuesday, May 16th, 7 p.m. M.K. Brown Heritage Room. Public welcome. Adv.

PHYSICIANS MUTUAL Insurance. Sally White, 669-7331. Adv.

CAJUN FOOD, Wednesday 17th, 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station. Adv.

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

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

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

Largest university in Americas moves closer to strike

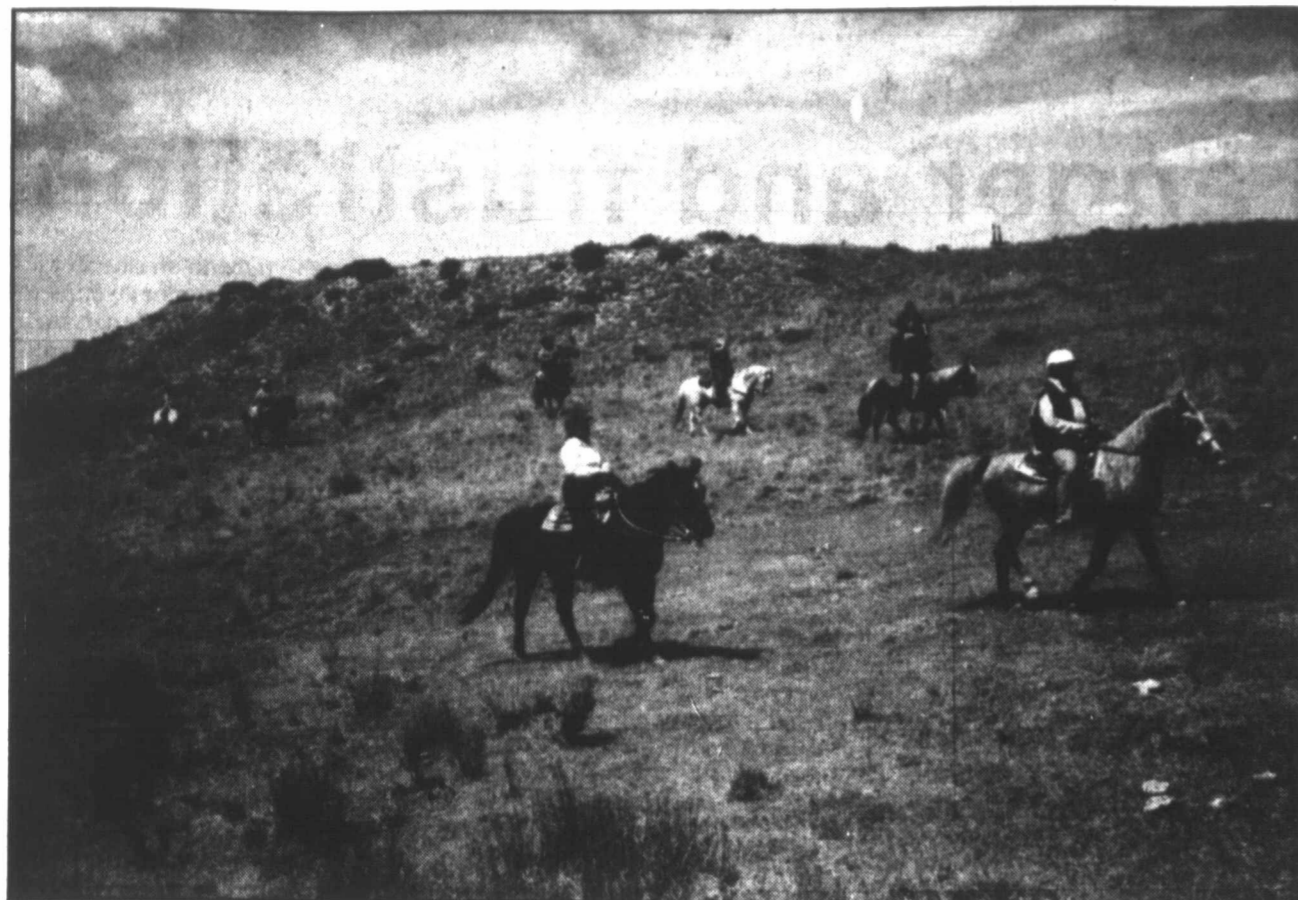
MEXICO CITY (AP) - The largest university in the Americas moved closer to a strike on Saturday when its union rejected a government offer to raise pay by an average of 13.5 percent.

The union of teachers at the National Autonomous University, known as UNAM, is seeking a 50 percent raise, which would roughly cover inflation expected this year.

The union and 23 others have

threatened to strike May 23 if officials don't meet its demands, shutting down the university of more than 300,000 students.

Professors claim they have fallen behind the rate of inflation for more than a decade.



(Special photo)

A group of riders take their horses around the Arrington Ranch during the Saddle Up for St. Jude Trail Ride on April 29.

Trail ride a success for St. Jude Hospital

Bringing their own horses or borrowing them from friends and neighbors, 54 riders came out to ride for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The ride, billed as the Saddle Up for St. Jude Trail Ride, was held April 29 on the Arrington Ranch west of Pampa.

Organizers said the event was again a success, with some \$3,700 raised this year for the hospital.

Sharon Williams, trail ride coordinator, said, "The Texas Panhandle has many generous people. Many businesses donated prizes that were given away besides those donated by the hospital."

Stanley Davis of Borger was the top fundraiser for the ride, bringing in more than \$600.

Christie Gragg of Pampa was second, with more than \$400. Nathaniel Sheppard of Borger raised almost \$300 for third.

"I appreciate all the hard work of these riders and all the others who came out and rode," Williams said. "Some riders came from as far away as Hereford and Dumas."

Williams thanked Bill Arrington of the Rocking Chair Ranch for allowing the riders to use his ranch for the fund-raising event.

"Everyone enjoyed the beautiful scenery," Williams said.

Williams also expressed appreciation to all the volunteers who made the ride possible.

Among those she cited for their effort were Amy Anders and Nancy Ellis of Borger, Mary

Slavin of Miami and Becky Norton of White Deer, all who rode with the trail ride.

Also earning her thanks were Cecil Nunn of Skellytown and Al Williams of Pampa, who signed up the riders and passed out prizes.

Williams also thanked Dr. Bill Griffin of Borger, who was on hand for the whole ride, and Skellytown EMTs Nancy Easley and Jim Ruth.

She also thanked the newspapers and radio and television stations who helped advertise the trail ride.

"Without the help of all of these people, this ride wouldn't be possible," Williams said. "I appreciate their willingness to work."

Records management seminar set in Amarillo

AMARILLO — Amarillo Tejas Chapter of Association of Records Managers and Administrators will hold its annual spring seminar, titled "1990's Perspective to Records and Information Management," on Friday, May 19, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building of Amarillo College.

Kathleen G. Glasgow, certified records manager, will help answer questions on how to develop and maintain a successful

organization-wide records management program and how to stretch budget money by utilizing student interns. Ms. Glasgow is formerly a corporate manager of Records and Information Resources for Occidental Chemical and holds a masters degree in library and information science.

Micki Dudley, manager of Archive Document Storage in Carrollton, will demonstrate how to manage for tomorrow by

improving what is processed. For the rim professional, it means committing to continuous quality improvement of all processes we incorporate into our records management programs. Ms. Dudley holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Cost is \$70 and those attending must be preregistered by May 15. For further information and to make reservations by phone, call Linda Reed at (806) 477-6774 or Marilyn Payne at (806) 378-8611.

House votes to keep electronic ethics reports optional

AUSTIN (AP) — Consumer watchdogs are turning their attention to the Texas Senate in hopes of requiring elected officials and candidates for state offices to file campaign finance reports electronically.

The House voted Friday in favor of a bill that keeps electronic filing with the Texas Ethics Commission optional. The measure now goes to the Senate.

Rep. Sergio Munoz, D-Mission, said he sponsored a bill prohibiting a requirement for electronic filing to protect campaigns that don't

have the computer equipment or expertise to meet such a demand.

"We certainly encourage people with computers or who are computer-literate to continue filing their reports electronically," Munoz said. "But the fact is, not all campaigns are ready for that yet. Some are more comfortable doing it the old-fashioned way — on paper."

But consumer watchdogs say lawmakers should be moving in

the direction of making it a requirement to ensure open access to government records.

"It is legitimate to ask if there are those who do not want anyone with a computer and a modem to be able to quickly and easily find out who is contributing and how much, and to whom," said Suzy Woodford, executive director of Common Cause.

Bomb probe focuses on gun enthusiast

PHOENIX (AP) — A fugitive gun enthusiast was ordered held without bond Saturday on charges stemming from an old federal firearms case and from a scuffle with agents who tracked him to a tiny desert town.

The hearing didn't touch on any connection to the Oklahoma City bombing, though a string of coincidence and Washington sources suggest the possibility that a link is being probed.

Steven Garrett Colbern, 35, spoke only briefly in a short hearing before a federal magistrate, softly answering "yes" when asked if he understood the charges against him: failing to appear in the 1994 California firearms case, resisting arrest and being a fugitive in possession of a firearm. He was not required to enter a plea.

The latter two charges stem from a scuffle when marshals stopped Colbern in the northwestern Arizona tourist town of Oatman.

The defendant, clad in tan prison garb and blue tennis shoes, was bruised and scratched on both arms.

U.S. Magistrate Barry Silverman ordered Colbern held pending a detention hearing Tuesday to consider bond.

Janet Napolitano, the U.S. attorney for Arizona, said she opposes bond because Colbern is a flight risk.

Napolitano refused to comment on any possible connection to the April 19 bombing, which killed 168 people in the nation's worst domestic terrorist attack.

"The only charges relate to the California warrant and the circumstances surrounding his arrest in Arizona," she said.

John R. Hannah, named with fellow public defender John M. Sands to represent Colbern, declined to speculate about any connection.

A senior federal official in Washington, speaking to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said Friday that investigators are looking into a possible

link between Colbern and Timothy McVeigh, one of two men charged with the bombing.

Another possible connection emerged Saturday, when Mohave County authorities revealed that a roommate of Colbern's was being held in connection with a mysterious explosion that damaged a house outside Kingman, Ariz., on Feb. 21.

The bomb was made of ammonium nitrate and fuel oil, as was the Oklahoma City bomb, and sources in Washington have told The AP that the explosion was being checked as a possible practice bomb.

Sheriff's deputies ordered reporters to stay 150 feet from the trailer home when they arrested Dennis Kemp Malzac, 37, on Friday night, saying it was a precaution against a possible explosion. Malzac was held in lieu of \$50,000 bond on a felony charge of arson of an occupied structure stemming from the Kingman blast, said James Zack, chief deputy county attorney.

Zack said the bombing had no connection with McVeigh. One other man is being sought, he said.

Colbern, described by U.S. marshals as armed, dangerous and trained in survival skills, was tracked Friday to Oatman, a former gold-mining town, population 140, in northwest Arizona's dry hills.

A hotel owner who had just finished identifying a photo of the wanted man pointed him out to federal agents as a man who'd come to town four months ago and worked as a prep cook and dishwasher in a local restaurant.

U.S. marshals accosted Colbern as he bought a newspaper, then threw him to the ground as he allegedly tried to pull a .38-caliber revolver from his black jeans.

Colbern was arrested in Upland, Calif., in July 1994 on a traffic stop. Officers seized a knife, an SKS assault rifle, a silencer and two loaded handguns, said Richard Maxwell, chief deputy district attorney for San Bernardino County.

City-wide garage sale set for June 2-4

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 public-ity.

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 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 Christmas Pampa has ever seen.

Those wanting to be included in the garage sale listings should bring the accompanying form with the \$4 listing fee to The Pampa News, M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium or KGRO/KOM Radio Station.

Deadline for registering for the city-wide garage sale is Friday, May 26.

Celebration of Lights, Inc. City-Wide Garage Sale

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Unique Item _____

For more information, contact Vicki Phillips at 669-6809 or 669-6142.

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This newspaper (UPS 781-540) is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Second class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Publisher: Wayland Thomas
 Managing Editor: Larry Hollis
 Advertising Director: Rick Clark
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 - Parent or guardian must give written permission -
 - Orientation will be held June 12 -

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Viewpoints

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Opening classified 'secrets' to public

The Clinton administration has taken a baby step in the right direction with its new policy on classified government documents. Under a new policy announced just recently, national security documents that have been classified will be available to the public after 25 years unless compelling reasons are shown to keep them secret. Under previous rules, it was relatively easy to keep many documents secret even after 30 years, when they were supposed to be made available to anyone curious enough to seek them out.

This is a welcome step, not only for historians and scholars, but for all Americans who understand that complete knowledge about the past can provide valuable information for those making or recommending policy for the future. The less information is kept under lock and key, the better off we are.

Without discounting the possible benefits of this policy, this reform doesn't address the most serious defects of document classification in the name of national security: the sheer volume of material needlessly kept from the general public.

Much of this classification occurs more to spare officials embarrassment than to safeguard national security.

And a great deal of classification occurs for no better reason than that people have the power to declare information top secret and like to wield, that power.

Perhaps the only way to reduce significantly the number of documents needlessly classified "secret" or "top secret" - to shield them from the people whose taxes paid for them - is to reduce the number of people authorized to classify documents. And it could well be that the only way to achieve that would be to reduce the number of people laboring on the taxpayers' payroll.

If such a proposal were, by some happenstance, to be produced by some bureaucrat toiling in a "national security" agency, however, it would probably be immediately classified as "top secret," not to see the light of day for at least 25 years - and perhaps kept secret in the interests of the national-security state for an indefinite period thereafter.

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Berry's World



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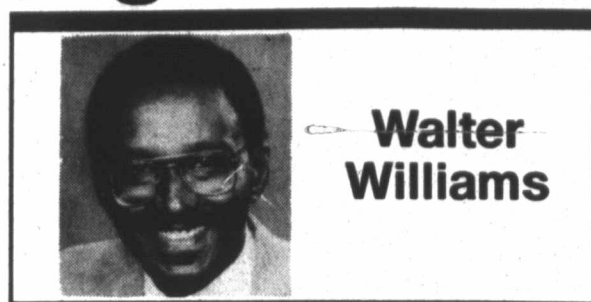
"I can't take it anymore. You've GOT to let me go, judge."

Defusing anger and frustration

On the heels of Oklahoma City's tragic bombing, there's been a rash of bomb threat calls against government buildings. We can't excuse threats; they are criminal acts. But if we ignore the deep-seated and growing anger at government that they represent, we do so at our national peril. Congress can pass all the anti-terrorist legislation it wants, but Americans must realize that laws and federal agents alone cannot create a civil society. Wiser counsel would be for Congress, the president and other politicians to start defusing some of the legitimate anger, resentment and legalized intolerance across our nation. Let's look at some actions that contribute to the atmosphere of hostility toward government.

Last year, Seattle Mayor Norm Rice issued an order forbidding the city's police officers from marching in a parade organized by various Christian groups, claiming it would violate church-state separation. The very next day, Seattle's police chief himself marched in a city gay-pride parade. What's more, he gave orders to his policemen that none of the men and women who bared their private parts during the parade were to be arrested for indecent exposure. You don't have to be a "right-wing extremist" to see how that official conduct can create resentment.

Fearing the prospect of increased crime last year, some Berkeley residents protested a proposed housing project in their neighborhood. Clinton officials at the Department of Housing



Walter Williams

and Urban Development responded to the protest by charging the residents with civil-rights violations for merely protesting. Only widespread media publicity forced the government to back off. But, in most cases of official harassment, there is no media coverage and honest citizens cave in to the intimidation or pay the high costs of defending themselves against capricious, vindictive government officials with massive resources at their disposal.

Supported by the Environmental Protection Agency's scandalous junk science about second-hand smoke, no-smoking statutes have been enacted everywhere. Do we think there's no resentment against government among all those smokers you see standing out in often cold, rainy weather in front of office buildings and airports just to light up? To add insult to injury, some airports have signs prohibiting smoking within 20 feet of the building. A non-smoker may say it's

good to deny smokers the right to smoke in any building, public or private, and we have cops to make it stick. But just keep in mind that such open intolerance provides more fuel for the anti-government hostility.

Take alternative lifestyles like homosexuality and premarital sex. While many Christians consider those lifestyles an abomination in the eyes of God, they take a live-and-let-live response to it. That tolerance can be easily turned into intolerance when government-controlled schools proselytize their children by requiring them to read books that say homosexuality is a matter of "preferences" and "sodomasochism may be very acceptable and safe" for some people.

Congress is responsible for today's climate, in which law-abiding citizens justifiably have far greater fear of government than the fear that criminals have of government. Federal agents in the EPA, Corps of Engineers, Fish and Wildlife Service, and Occupational Safety and Health Administration make searches of businesses without warrants. If the same act was done to a criminal, the case would be thrown out of court.

The lesson of Oklahoma City, with hundreds of thousands of armed militiamen and open hostility toward government, is not that we need greater limits on liberty and privacy as Congress contemplates but for government to back off. After that, the uniquely American spirit of "Don't tread on me!" is not completely dead.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 14, the 134th day of 1995. There are 231 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 14, 1948, the independent state of Israel was proclaimed in Tel Aviv as British rule in Palestine came to an end.

On this date:

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

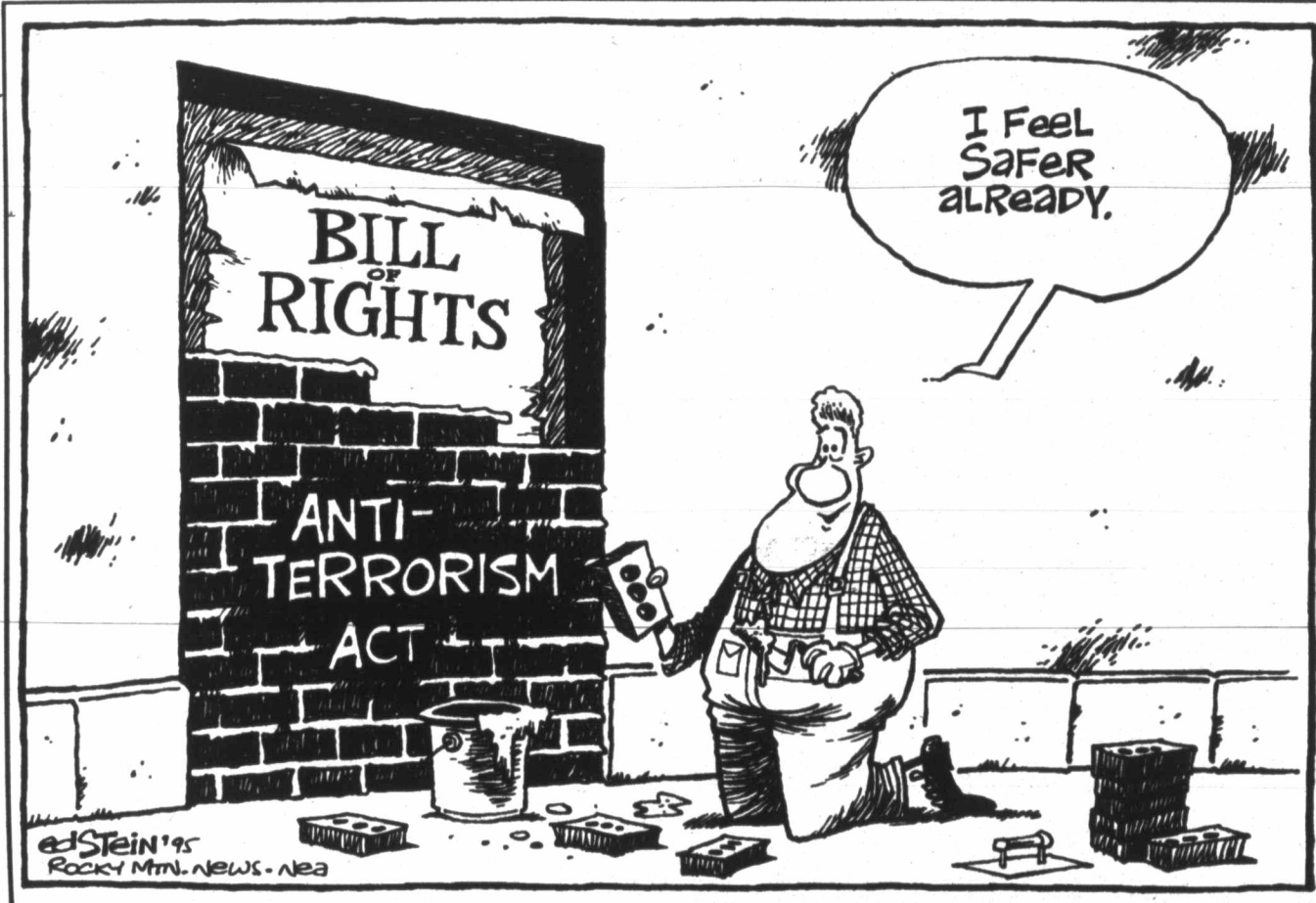
In 1787, delegates began gathering in Philadelphia for a convention to draw up the U.S. Constitution.

In 1796, English physician Edward Jenner administered the first vaccination against smallpox to an 8-year-old boy.

In 1804, the Lewis and Clark expedition to explore the Louisiana Territory left St. Louis.

In 1904, the first Olympic games to be held in the United States opened in St. Louis.

In 1942, the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps was established.



Whose sensibilities are we offending here?

Want to know just how morally and intellectually deficient the Clinton administration is?

In preparation for the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, Clintonites said the term V-J, which stands for "Victory over Japan," would not be used to avoid offending the Japanese.

When this produced the expected angry response, Clintonites quickly denied it, blaming it on underlings. Yet one Clinton official persisted in saying the term would not be used in Honolulu. His explanation, according to Dorothy Rabinowitz's piece in the *Wall Street Journal*, was "our whole effort in this thing is to commemorate an event, not celebrate a victory."

So, in the baby boomer mind, the end of World War II was simply an event, not a victory. Bull.

I have a good deal of respect for Japanese culture. On my bookshelves at home are many books, translations of Japanese authors. But in this matter of World War II, I don't give a ball of rice if their sensibilities are offended or not. If they cannot come to terms with their own past, that's their problem, not ours.

Japan began the war, first attacking China. The intent of the government in that day was to establish a Japanese empire. They had some euphemistic name for it, which is not worth remembering. Nevertheless, they launched a war of aggression, they fought it mercilessly and brutally, they treated civilians in occupied

Charley Reese

areas abominably and treated captured prisoners even worse. And they attacked us at Pearl Harbor.

That's OK with me. That was their way. They brutalized their own people. I don't expect Japan to apologize, don't want them to apologize. Apologies are stupid. They don't undo anything. Furthermore, the Japanese government which fought the war no longer exists. Japanese people who were children during the war or born afterwards are as innocent as angels regarding what happened in World War II. It's even and quits as far as I'm concerned.

On the other hand, we Americans are not going to apologize either. The Japanese attacked us. They wanted a war with us, and we gave them one. Dropping atomic bombs on two of their cities was our way of fighting. We have always held to the philosophy so eloquently expressed by Gen. George Patton that one does not serve one's country by dying for it; one serves one's country by helping the other guy die for his country. That's American Bushido, the code our warriors live by.

Furthermore, I don't give a fried shrimp about the sensibilities of the aging flower children and draft dodgers in the Clinton White

House. The end of World War II was not an event, it was a bleeding, bloody, great flaming victory over Japan and Germany. It was celebrated then, and it deserves to be celebrated now. In that war, the United States and its allies were the good guys, in every sense of the word, and the Japanese and the Germans were the bad guys, in every sense of the word.

Hitoshi Motoshima, who just lost the election that would have marked the beginning of his fifth term as mayor of Nagasaki, says dropping the atomic bomb was one of the two greatest crimes against humanity in the 20th century. He's mad because public uproar prevented the Smithsonian boneheads from presenting a pro-Japanese, anti-American exhibit (on Enola Gay). He and other Japanese want to bring their own exhibition to the States.

My advice to Motoshima is, to the first point, eat bean curd, and to the second, stay home with this exhibit. It's true, as television and the National Endowment for the Arts prove, that some Americans will watch anything. But an anti-American exhibit sponsored by Japan might put a real dent in Japanese car sales in the United States.

Things are pretty good now between America and Japan. Japanese, such as the recently defeated mayor of Nagasaki, had better leave it alone. Otherwise, he will make the same mistake others made in 1941. You can bank on it: The sensitive Clinton White House is not representative of the American majority.

Separation of school and state: What a radical idea

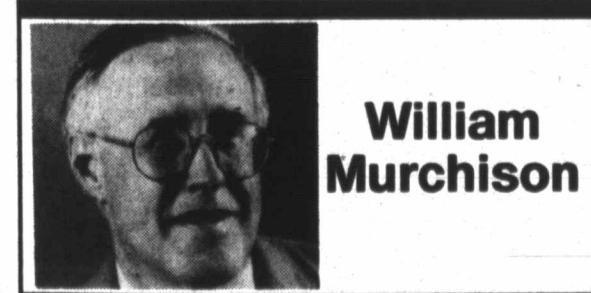
Marshall Fritz blew into town the other day, prodding comfortable dogmas in the ribs, making them yap and snarl. Fritz wants to abolish the public schools. He said so on local television in front of God and everybody.

You have to understand: He's from California. They get excited out there in ways the rest of the country sometimes never imitates - but sometimes does. Which is why California always bears watching.

Fritz's Separation of School and State Alliance is campaigning for abolition of the compulsory attendance laws and indeed of government support for education. The Alliance would replace government support with private support. Things would be as they were in the early days of the republic. The system that educated Bill and Hillary Clinton would go; back would come the kind of system that educated Washington, Jefferson and Hamilton.

Fritz doesn't even want to fool around with vouchers - government scrip that parents would hand in at the schools of their choice, private or public. Vouchers would enlarge individual choice, but Fritz, who formerly ran a Christian school, thinks they would entangle the recipient schools in a web of government controls.

Fritz carries about with him a proclamation for which he solicits signatures. It proclaims: "We cannot have a society that is both free and peaceful when government legislators and regulators use our schools to shape attitudes or control the content of anyone's mind. No conceivable 'reform' of state schooling can ever resolve the conflicting values in education."



William Murchison

The solution, suggests the proclamation, resembles separation of church and state. "Similarly, government must be prohibited from compelling school funding, attendance and curriculum. By ending the politically determined imposition of value, we can protect parents' rights and enable schools, teachers and students to flourish in an environment of full educational freedom."

It's not as though Fritz and the separationists were slamming a hugely admired institution. Hardly anyone any more thinks the public schools are up to snuff. The separationist view is: Why try to fix them? We can't even agree these days on the values schools are to impart. Let individual schools decide. America's 85,000 public schools should be turned over to "consortiums of teachers, principals, parents, churches, businesses, colleges and other independent entities as appropriate."

And the poor - what would become of them? As it happens, large numbers of poor children attend private school right now. Parents sacrifice for them, or businesses - the institutions that lib-

erals seem to hate worse than any other - provide scholarships. The abolition of school property taxes would free up money that could go to tuition. Private schools, in any case, have lower per-pupil costs than public schools.

Assume, for argument's sake, the reasonableness of the separationist analysis. Is such a scheme as theirs doable? That may be the largest question here. Logic doesn't always beat down illogic; good ideas aren't necessarily practicable ideas. A century and a half of memory - personal and ancestral - binds Americans to their public schools. Few, as of now, can conceive of dismantling such an institution.

There are going to be individualized concerns. How can we be sure, if some of these kids don't go to school, they won't be out running drugs and mugging homeowners? Don't the schools help keep troublemakers at bay? And, if the public schools go, what becomes of the Corsicana Tigers and the Highland Park Scotties, the drill teams and bands, and school anthems played andante maestoso, with rich brass chords and soaring trumpets?

I do not raise these points to ridicule them. Different things matter to different people. Radical reformers - you would have to put the separationists in that class - should never discount the power of myths and symbols.

But the separationists' point is that it's a free country. They want to make it freer still. Those who prefer the present system will find themselves, in the not-too-distant future, obligated to explain why what we've got today is the best and freest possible.

Letters to the editor

Inmates are a big help

To the editor:

I have been a member of the Pampa Optimist Club for eight years; I also grew up through the Optimist Club. This Club has served our community for over forty years, helping the young sons and daughters of our community to learn sportsmanship, organized sports and teamwork.

My son grew up through the Optimist program; and even though he is no longer able to play sports in the program, I still coach in the program. I enjoy working with the children in our community; if one parent or child was to tell me that he or she enjoyed playing for a team that I coach, that one comment is good enough for me. Those of us who take our spare time to coach in the Optimist program are truly thankful for the work the inmates are doing on our ballparks.

Each baseball season, we have work that has to be done on each ballpark so your child can play ball safely. This labor is all voluntary work; if we were to hire labor to maintain the fields, the cost would be unbelievable, plus the cost to play any sports at the Club would also go up.

On weekends, we try to spend as much time as possible to work on these fields; and sometimes this is not enough. The work the inmates have done in such a short time is work that would have taken us longer to finish. These guys work very hard and have done a fantastic job on our park.

They've painted, chopped weeds, picked up trash and repaired fences; and they take pride in everything they have accomplished. Instead of listening to a few individuals complain about the inmates working in our community, go out into the community and look at the work they have done; I did, and I was very pleased. I remember how the ballparks used to look, and how they looked last year, and how they look now. The work that the inmates do for our community is not work that we are not willing to do, but work that we sometimes don't have time to do. We too have jobs and families that need us also. The work that they do is not slave labor, or work that they are being forced to do, but work that they want to do.

These men are hand picked by the warden, who knows each inmate's record and sees them each day. He would not send inmates who are a high risk to escape. They are inmates who are about to be released from prison, within the next year. They are well supervised, and cannot act up in any manner, or they will not be back.

So people of Pampa, I remind you that these inmates are being put to work, not just sitting around and doing nothing. It's our tax dollars being put to use, in a proper and positive way. The majority of us who are involved in the Optimist Club, wish to say thank you, inmates, and warden, for all you have done for us.

Donnie R. Lee
Pampa

Fund raising challenge

To the editor:

I want to sincerely thank you for your coverage and front page picture of Pampa Rotary Club's fund raising challenge to other organized clubs, sororities and civic groups. We believe the new Clarendon College Pampa Center campus will be one of the most positive and progressive accomplishments ever achieved here. I know that Rotarians will rise to the challenge as they have already indicated.

The publicity helps to illustrate that when we challenge each other to do great things, we become inspired and reminded of our responsibilities to community and each other.

An important point is that one does not need to have \$1,000 to make a \$1,000 gift. The fund raising arm of the "Pampa Center" foundation is willing to receive a pledge to pay in equal bank drafts over the period of a year any amount you wish to contribute. We felt that the \$83.33 monthly payment was something we could work into our budget. My wife and 12-year-old son agree that we want to make this gift, but we understand that it is also a wise investment for us. If Michael attends Clarendon College Pampa Center for even one full

semester, we will save more than \$1,500 (at today's costs) over the price of the closest state universities.

More than anything, I think it is important for us to understand that even those of us who cannot "just write a check" for a large amount can still make a very important contribution toward a much needed higher learning facility in our community. Every community that has its own diverse center for higher learning is richer, smarter and ultimately more viable as a prospect for future growth.

F. Lee Cornelison
Pampa

Give the inmates a chance

To the editor:

On behalf of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, I would like to publicly thank Warden Bob White and the inmates of The Jordan Unit for the service that they have provided to our organization.

Last year they cleaned up, in and around the arena and the Clyde Carruth Pavilion, after each night's rodeo activities. They have also offered to do the same this year.

Last week they again cleaned and helped us prepare the Clyde Carruth Pavilion for the Chili Cook Off and crafts show. It is a great benefit to our club.

These inmates have "earned" the privilege of being assigned to a work detail that allows them to go outside the prison. Most of them are short timers and the last thing that they would do is something foolish that would jeopardize this trusty status.

Those of us on the Rodeo Board that have worked with them have found them courteous and dependable. We would encourage any group or organization to give them a chance to provide a free service to our community.

Jerry Foote, President
Top O' Texas Rodeo Association

No Ranch Rodeo coverage

To the editor:

I would like to voice my opinion as to the way the newspaper handles local events and happenings around Pampa. Although since it is about *The Pampa News*, I doubt that this will be printed.

Sunday, May 7, Pampa had its Second Annual Ranch Rodeo. Before the rodeo, *The Pampa News* did advertise it and told of events and sponsors, but where were they when the rodeo was going on?

As I read the paper Monday evening, there were no follow up stories. All the paper was composed of was 90 to 95 percent Associated Press articles. There were no write-ups telling about the contestants or winners. There were no pictures showing some of the action. These were local ranch people, our own local cowboys and cowgirls. Why couldn't it have been covered like the other rodeos or events around here? What is wrong? Do we not have any local news reporters?

Not much happens in Pampa where people can take their families for good clean fun and entertainment. You would think that when something like the Ranch Rodeo comes along, they (the news media) would give it more attention than it received. This is an annual event and stories about what happened and who won along with a few pictures could give it a boost for next year. It would not hurt *The Pampa News* to cover stories about local folks. They subscribe to this paper and deserve to have a little attention for the support they give Pampa and Pampa businesses.

Daryl Hood
Pampa

Let's build a new campus

To the editor:

As a Secretarial Science student, I have attended Clarendon College for the last nine months, and it has given me the chance to train and learn in a professional manner.

The city of Pampa is being given the opportunity to build a "new campus" right here in Pampa. The new building will be owned by the people of Pampa. This opens the doors for many more opportunities for citizens here. New students will be renting apartments, eating at

fast food restaurants, buying groceries, going to the doctor, shopping, buying gas for their cars, buying cars, etc.

There will be more teachers to teach more day classes, which will again draw more students to the campus. A larger building can employ more teachers, which means more academic and continuing educational classes such as art, computer, pet grooming, or maybe even quilting classes.

The new Clarendon College Pampa Center campus can also have an effect on the people of Pampa for years to come. I am now attending, and perhaps my children will attend here someday. This could be the starting point for the future of many people.

Look what the main campus at Clarendon does for the economy of Clarendon, what Frank Phillips does for Borger, what WTA&M does for Canyon. Pampa can enjoy the same opportunities if the people of Pampa join together as a community in a united effort and help donate to build the building. We all must take part.

Clarendon College Pampa Center has been and will continue to be a tremendous asset to the lives of many people.

Casey Lanham
Pampa

Children need discipline

To the editor:

My husband, being a father and doctor in the Pampa community, recently agreed to open his office for free school sports physicals. Last year, he was able to participate with the physicals, but due to a scheduling conflict he was going to be unable to help this year. Seeing the importance of the physicals, he opened his office up so there could be accommodations for all the 6th and 8th grade boys.

Much to our surprise, Monday morning after the physicals were done, the office was a total wreck. Obscenities were written on the walls, brochures were torn up, gum was on the carpet, stickers were stuck to the wall causing the paint to peel, flower arrangements were ripped apart and his name was stricken from his door. Things like this make people cold and unwilling to help out the next time. He opened his office as a service to the students and their parents.

And even what's less fortunate than that, no one wants to take responsibility for these children. Out of sight, out of mind. It is really very sad. If these were my children, I would absolutely want to know so that I may discipline them accordingly. As much as these children need to be disciplined for their actions, the parents need to be aware and involved in their upbringing.

If we continue to let these children destroy property, with no recourse of action, who is at more the fault? And what kind of adults will they become, who will someday be running our country?

Dawn Bowles
Pampa

Letters to editor policy

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern. However, we also reserve the right to accept or reject any letter for publication.

Letters should be 300 words or less. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste, style and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

ALL letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

Thank You for your continued support during my campaign for City Commissioner, Ward I.

Jeff McCormick

Pol. Ad. Pd. By Jeff McCormick, Treas. 1129 Sandlewood, Pampa, Texas 79065

I want to thank all my friends and community for their support of my re-election.

Chris Perez
PISD School Board Place 6

Pol. Ad. Pd. By Chris Perez, Treasurer, 910 Wilcox, Pampa, Texas 79065

HAVE A HEART

Please help local man pay for life-saving heart!



PRAYERS ANSWERED!

Kim Lindsey, a 40 year old Pampa native, was diagnosed with a viral heart infection in January 1995. Without a heart transplant he would die. On May 5, 1995, Kim received the call that a donor match had been found. He was rushed to Albuquerque via one of our local friend's airplane, where he is presently responding well to his new heart.

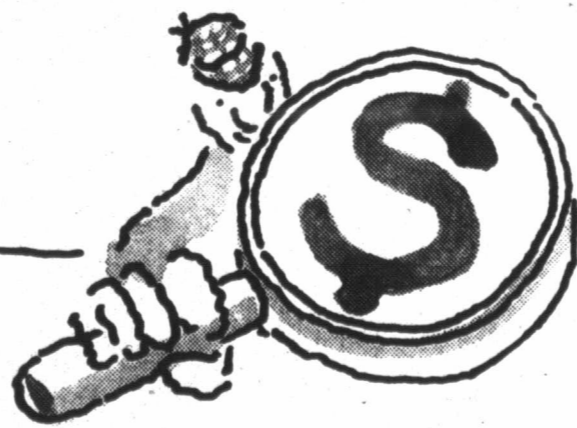
Now is the time that we are calling upon you, our friends, to continue reaching into your heart with prayers and support to share anything you can to help defray the tremendous medical expenses now being incurred. Kim has insurance through his employer, Nowsec Well Service. However, he must raise an additional \$100,000 for expenses beyond the insurance coverage.

An account is established in Kim's name at the First National Bank, P.O. Box 781, Pampa, Texas 79065. Any and all donations will be greatly appreciated.

Kim's family includes his wife, Debbie; his mother, Bernice Rowland (long time nurse for Dr. Hampton); and two daughters, Lucrecia (a student at West Texas A&M) and Amber (a PHS senior).

She's In Town & Turning 50!
Come Celebrate With
Diana Chase At
Moose Lodge On May 30

Pampa Shrine Club
Thanks You For
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Clois Robinson

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Pampa, Texas



Margaret Hill

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IN MEMORY OF NANCY A. FRASIER

Near a shady well a rose once grew
Budded and blossomed in God's free light
Watered and fed by morning dew
Shedding its sweetness day and night

As it grew and blossomed fair and tall
Slowly rising to loftier height
It came to a crevice in the wall
Through which there shone a beam of light

Onward it crept with added strength
With never a thought of fear or pride
It followed the light through the crevice's length
And unfolded itself on the other side

The light, the dew, the broadening view
Were found the same as they were before
And it lost itself in beauties new
Breathing its fragrance more and more

Shall claim of death cause us to grieve
And make our claim on courage faint and fall?
Nay! Let us faith and hope receive
The rose still grows beyond the wall

Scattering fragrance far and wide
Just as it did in days of yore
Just as it did on the other side
Just as it will forevermore.

Nancy Frasier
Nancy Frasier Jewell
Lillian Frasier Anderson

Sports

Notebook

ATHLETES HONORED

AMARILLO — Hurdler Mechelle Abbott and pitcher Todd Finney of Pampa were recognized by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce's Sports Committee for their achievements in April.

Abbott and Finney were among 11 Amarillo-area athletes honored during the chamber's monthly luncheon at the Holiday Inn.

Abbott qualified for state in two events. She won the 100 hurdles at the Region 1-3A track meet in 15.04 and placed second in the 300 hurdles with a 45.53 clocking.

Abbott is coached by Mike Lopez and Billie Osborne.

Finney, a junior pitcher and shortstop, helped lead the Harvester to a 5-2 record in District 1-4A at the end of April. He pitched four of the five complete game wins, giving up 12 hits, two earned runs, struck out 34 batters and walked six for an earned run average of .50.

Finney is coached by Dennis Dougherty.

OPTIMIST BASEBALL

PAMPA — Dunlap won two games last week to open the season in the Bambino Major 11-12 year-old League at Optimist Park.

In the first game, Dunlap slipped by Duncan, 5-4. Pitching for Dunlap were Josh Baker, Antonio Estrada and Bradley Stucker. Duncan called on Craig Stout, Terrell Thaxton and Chase Babcock.

The game was tied at 3-3 after four innings. Duncan scored one in the top of the fifth and Dunlap answered with two runs to finish the inning. Dunlap held its lead for a 5-4 win.

Dunlap downed Cabot, 12-10, in the second game. Antonio Estrada hit a grand slam home run to highlight an 8-run second inning for Dunlap.

INDY TIME TRIALS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A soggy day did what nothing else was able to do through seven previous days at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, slowing Scott Brayton and Arie Luyendyk. But it wasn't enough to keep the Team Menard drivers from taking the top two provisional qualifying spots in Saturday's rain-shortened opening round of time trials for the May 28 Indianapolis 500.

The weather limited qualifying to only the final 75 minutes of the scheduled seven-hour session. Eleven drivers were able to complete qualifying runs, led by Brayton's four-lap, 10-mile average of 231.604 mph.

That knocked Luyendyk, the 1990 Indy champion and 1993 pole winner, off the top spot, where he had been sitting at 231.031.

"I know we want friendly competition, but he wanted to beat me as bad as I wanted to beat him," said Brayton, who qualified for his 14th Indy start.

RODMAN BENCHED

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Dennis Rodman, the NBA's green-haired bad boy, has run afoul of San Antonio Spurs coach Bob Hill, this time for lying down on the job.

Rodman failed to participate in a huddle during the second half of Friday night's 92-85 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers. After Hill removed him from the game, Rodman went to the bench, took off his shoes, wrapped a towel around his head and proceeded to lie down.

That irritated Hill, and has him debating whether to start or even play Rodman in Game 4 on Sunday. The Spurs lead the best-of-7 series 2-1.

Everman boys win first state crown

By JAIME ARON
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The way Everman coach Charles Stewart figured it, a victory in the pole vault and the 200 meters would put the Bulldogs in nice shape at the state meet. A medal in the 4X400-meter relay could mean a Class 4A title.

Well, it didn't work out quite that way Friday. It may have been better.

Everman indeed won the pole vault, thanks to Stewart's son Shane. Then Kendrick Campbell finished second in the 200 — but more than made for it by running the anchor leg on the 1,600-meter relay and winning by .06 seconds.

The difference between first and second in the relay, which counts double, was the difference between first and second in the meet. Everman wound up taking home the title, its first state crown in any boys sport.

"It was a great surprise," coach Stewart said. "We figured if the points split right, we could squeeze in there."

Here's how it split: Stewart's victory was

worth 10 points and Campbell's second was worth eight. The relay brought 20 points for a team total of 38, two more than Dallas Lincoln and three more than Brenham.

Adding to the dramatics is the way the events were scheduled. The pole vault was first at 9 a.m. and Everman didn't score again until about 12 hours later in the 200, the third-to-last event. The winning relay was the final race.

The girls' 4A battle was just as exciting, with the final standings also going down to the wire.

Lamar Consolidated pulled it out, despite a great challenge by Dallas Lincoln that fizzled on the second-to-last leg of the last relay.

All Lincoln needed was to finish in the top three of the 1,600-meter relay to move past Lamar Consolidated, which was not in the event.

Things looked great for Lincoln as it took a huge lead midway through the third leg. Then that runner broke down and ran out of gas, falling to fifth by the time she

passed the baton.

The anchor runner gave it a great effort, but could only finish fourth — leaving Lincoln in second place, just two points behind Lamar Consolidated's 56 points.

Consolidated was led by Kim Smallwood, who ran the 100-meter high hurdles in record time and was part of the school's winning 4X100 and 4X200 relay teams.

Smallwood ran the second leg of the 400-meter relay and she anchored the 800 relay. Those two teams beat Lincoln by a combined 30 seconds.

Her best achievement, though, was her time of 14.19 in the 100-meter high hurdles, which lowered the 1992 record by 1.1 seconds.

Cedar Hill, which got victories in the long jump and triple jump from Chastity Terrell, was third with 45 points.

Other top performances on Friday's first day of the two-day meet included Joshua's Casi Florida taking 1.6 seconds off the long-standing girls' 4A mark in the 3,200 meters and Derrick Small of Dickinson burning

nearly as much off the boys' 4A mark in the 800 meters.

Florida, a senior, whacked more than 16 seconds off her second-place time from last year in winning the 3,200 meters in 10:41.60. The record had been 10:43.20 set in 1983 by Kim Whitaker of New Braunfels.

Florida also was impressive in defending her 1,600-meter title. She had more than a quarter-lap lead on her closest competitor, finishing in 4:57.5.

Small torched the 800-meter field in 1:49.41, erasing by 1.59 seconds the mark of 1:51.00 set in 1983 and 1988. He came within .01 second of tying the overall University Interscholastic League meet record.

Small, who finished second last year in 1:53.00, was more than two and a half seconds faster than his nearest competitor. The Rice-bound senior had set a goal of breaking 1:50.

The highlight of the morning events was the fourth straight Class 2A long jump title by Refugio's Toya Jones, fulfilling the goal he set for himself after winning the event as a freshman.

PHS golfers honored



(Pampa News photo)

Eight players on the Pampa High School golf team received district and team honors this spring. Pictured from left to right are Chris Duncan, Phil Everson, Brian Rose, Jeff Brown, Kristina Gage and Melinda Randall. Not pictured are Amy Bradley and Melissa Gindorf. Everson, a junior, was District 1-4A's boys co-MVP and second-place medalist. Everson and Duncan, a senior, were both first-team all-district picks while Rose, a junior, and Brown, a senior, were both second-team picks. The Pampa boys were runnersup in district this spring and advanced to the regional tournament. Named to the all-district second team in the girls division were juniors Amy Bradley and Melinda Randall and freshman Melissa Gindorf. In team honors, Everson was MVP in the boys division while Bradley and Gage were co-MVP's in the girls division. The most valuable players were voted on by team members.

Els takes three-shot lead in Byron Nelson Golf Classic

IRVING (AP) — South African Ernie Els followed a 61 with a 5-under-par 65 and opened up a three-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the \$1.3 million GTE-Byron Nelson Classic.

The current U.S. Open champion completed 54 holes in 195, a distant 15-under-par on the TPC at Four Seasons, one shot off a PGA Tour scoring record.

Only a bogey on the 17th hole — his first in 42 holes — kept Els from matching the tour scoring record of 125 for consecutive rounds.

Els was not particularly concerned.

"I'm very, very happy with the

round," he said.

"That's the best I've played in a long time."

Robin Freeman, who has the unenviable distinction of being the only two-time winner of medalist honors in the tour's qualifying school, was second alone at 198 after shooting 68 in hot, muggy weather.

Freeman, not yet a winner in a five-year tour career, led the qualifying school in 1988 and 1993. He lost his playing rights due to lack of performance in the 1988 season, was off the tour for four years, then led the school again.

"It's not something you want to brag about," he said. "Usually,

when you win it once, you don't have to go back again."

Fuzzy Zoeller, the 43-year-old veteran who had four runnerup finishes last year, and first-round leader Glen Day were next at 199.

Zoeller shot 64 despite some chronic back problems — "I'm clicking along at about 80 percent," he said — and Day shot 67.

They were followed by Mike Heinen, whose 67 left him at 200.

Craig Stadler, D.A. Weibring, Brandel Chamblee and Kenny Perry were next at 201, 9-under-par.

And all have a chance in Sunday's final round, Day said.

"Anybody at 9-under or better has a shot at it," Day said.

Harvesters eliminated from District 1-4A playoff series

DUMAS — Borger turned back Pampa, 5-3, Saturday to take the No. 2 seed in the Class 4A playoffs.

Pampa, which had tied for first with Randall and Borger in the District 1-4A race, finishes the season with a 12-11 overall record.

Borger took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a leadoff homer by Russell Washer. The Bulldogs added another run in the top of the second on Washer's RBI double.

Pampa made the scoreboard in the bottom of the second when Jamisen Hancock led off with a homer.

Borger tacked on two more runs in the third on Torey Lopez' inside-the-park home run and Jason Hardin's run-scoring double. In the Pampa fourth, Hank Gindorf doubled, went to third on a balk and scored on a sacrifice fly by

Hancock. With the score 4-2, Danny Frye tripled with two outs and was left stranded.

Borger added one more run in the fifth as the result of a Harvester error. Pampa's final run came in the sixth on a bases-loaded walk to August Larsen. Gindorf and Frye had base hits in the inning.

Todd Finney was the losing pitcher while Borger's Torey Lopez notched the win.

DUMAS — Randall gained District 1-4A's No.1 seed by defeating Pampa, 10-4, in the three-team playoff series Friday night.

Brad Dewey, Bart Upchurch and Drew Baize hit home runs for the

Raiders, who finished the night with 11 hits.

With junior righthander Rene Armendariz on the mound, Pampa was leading, 4-3, going into the bottom of the fifth when Randall plated five runs on three hits, including Baize's two-run homer.

Pampa had seven hits hits, including two each by Matt Archibald and Jamisen Hancock. Hancock plated two of Pampa's four runs and Jason Warren had a solo home run. Todd Finney doubled and Danny Frye had an RBI single.

Armendariz went four and two thirds innings and was charged with the loss. His record is now 4-4.

Randall had beaten Borger, 27-12, earlier Friday in the first game of the playoff series.

Pampa's Hale honored at basketball banquet

PAMPA — Veteran basketball coach Robert Hale was recognized for his winning record during the annual TABC (Texas Association of Basketball Coaches) Clinic held earlier this month in San Antonio.

Hale, who has been head coach of the Pampa Harvesters for the past nine years, received the Milestone Award for compiling 400 career victories or more.

Hale was one of seven Texas high school coaches who has reached the 400-win plateau. The others are Ken Cook of Southlake Carroll, Charlie Boggess, San Antonio Alamo Heights; Larry Jones, Tyler Lee; Wayne Thompson, Springtown;

Steve Locke, Granbury and Butch Sigler, Houston Strake Jesuit High School.

Hale has totaled 421 career wins and reached NO. 400 this season when Pampa beat Burk Burnett in overtime to win the McDonald's Classic. His record at Pampa is 220 wins and 88 losses.

Hale has guided the Harvesters to seven straight district championships and two of his Pampa clubs have advanced all the way to the Class 4A state tournament's final four.

Amarillo Tascosa coach Russ Gilmore was also honored at the clinic for reaching 300 wins.

Canadian duo reaches Class 2A tennis semis

AUSTIN — Canadian's Tisha Carr and Hilary Brown advanced to the Class 2A girls' doubles semifinals Friday before bowing out of the state tennis tournament.

Carr and Brown defeated Mandy Cole and Tameka Ethraim of Franklin, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, in the quarterfinals before losing to Mason's Chel Bearden and Erin Lumpkin, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, in the semifinals.

In Class 1A girls' doubles, Misty Homen and Melanie Friemel of Groom fell to Delight Stoval and Kami Williamson of Menard, 6-0, 6-2, in the quarterfinals.

AUSTIN (AP) — Results Saturday in the 1995 University Interscholastic League tennis championships:

FINALS

Class 1A
Girls' singles — Lauren Spears, Chillicothe, def. Melinda Schmucker, Nazareth, 6-3, 6-0.

Boys' singles — Johnny Gill, Knippa, def. Mauricio Lopez, Bruni, 6-0, 6-2.

Girls' doubles — Felisha Reyes-Maggie Davis, Sabinal, def. Delight Stoval-Kami Williamson, Menard, 0-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Boys' doubles — Brian Davidson-Clint Davidson, Priddy, def. Mark Herrera-Leo Lopez, Bruni, 6-4, 6-4.

Class 2A

Girls' singles — Jennifer Craig, Malakoff Cross Plains, def. Jennifer Kaase, 6-1, 6-2.

Boys' singles — Ben Fortune, SA Cole, def. Greg Toon, Universal City Randolph, 0-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Girls' doubles — Courtney Grote-Kaye Lynne Schmidt, Mason, def.

Chel Bearden-Erin Lumpkin, Mason, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Boys' doubles — Trey Nesloney-Justin McMillen, Mason, def. Mickey White-John Vasquez, Ozona, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3.

Class 3A
Girls' singles — Jennifer Goodwin, Royse City, def. Sarah Everett, Breckenridge, 6-1, 6-4.

Boys' singles — Dustin Hawk, Clyde, def. Jason Kirkland, Shallowater, 6-3, 6-2.

Girls' doubles — Sara Schreffler-Kelli Kay, Willis Point, def. Christi Care-Vicky Hsieh, Vernon, 6-4, 6-1.

Boys' doubles — Brad Whittlesey-Wood Clements, Austin Lake Travis, def. Jeff Harris-Jason Blear, Gladewater, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5).

Class 4A
Girls' singles — Lindsay Woodworth, FW Arlington Heights, def. Tamarra Jenkin, New Braunfels, 6-3, 6-2.

Boys' singles — Brady Wells, Corpus Christi Flour Bluff, def. Scott Eddins, FW Boswell, 6-0, 6-3.

Girls' doubles — Valerie Brummall-Lacey Brooks, Texarkana, def. Catherine Olson-Lindsay Callum, SA Alamo Heights, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

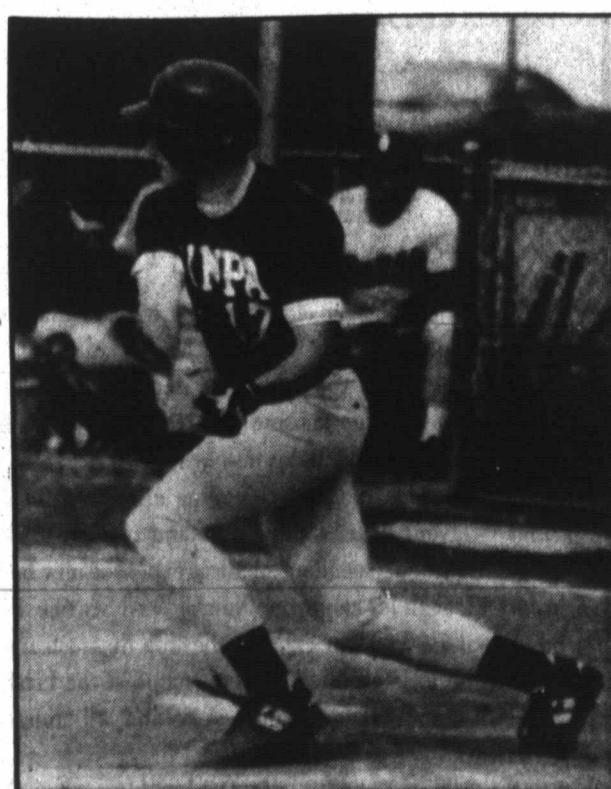
Boys' doubles — Tyler Lee-Travis Lee, SA Alamo Heights, def. Grant Carona-Cameron Taylor, Dallas Highland Park, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Class 5A
Girls' singles — Elizabeth Schmidt, Austin Westlake, def. Jennifer Velasco, Baytown Sterling, 7-6 (12-10), 3-6, 6-4.

Boys' singles — Ryan Hughes, Abilene Cooper, def. Erich Holzer, Houston Stratford, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 2-1, retired.

Girls' doubles — Jill Liberman-Julie Behr, Richardson Pearce, def. Kathryn Scott-Misty Meyer, Abilene Cooper, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Boys' doubles — Cade Lutz-Tony Starkey, Klein, def. Conor Clivins-Rick Warren, Austin Westlake, 6-1, 6-3.



(Pampa News photo) Pampa senior Danny Frye had a triple and two base hits in the district playoffs.

Scoreboard

TRACK

Results at the UIL track meet this weekend in Austin are listed below:

CLASS 4A GIRLS

200 Meters — 1, Stephanie Redden, Houston Forest Brook, 25.04. 2, Christy Phillips, Houston King, 25.48. 3, Tiffany White, Tyler Chapel Hill, 25.62. 4, Kim Coleman, Dallas Seagoville, 25.86. 5, Alisha Hartfield, SA Houston, 25.93. 6, Brenda Abakwue, Cedar Hill, 26.22. 7, Damaris Lopez, Dumas, 26.47. 8, Lashell Alberts, Austin Lanier, 26.99.

400 meters — 1, Shekerah Kyles, PA Lincoln, 56.41. 2, Corrie Weathers, Fort Worth Boswell, 57.41. 3, Keisha Smith, Cedar Hill, 57.81. 4, Renee Williams, Gregory-Portland, 58.18. 5, Alcinia Gilmore, Houston Jones, 58.72. 6, Tanya Thomas, Round Rock McNeil, 1:00.00. 7, Dawanna Allen, Dallas Madison, 1:00.18. 8, Courtney Gearn, Canyon, 1:00.26.

800 meters — 1, Cheryl Faubion, Austin Anderson, 44.66. 2, Christie McPeters, Paris, 44.75. 3, Nataasha Stevens, Lancaster, 45.07. 4, Jenni Kaiser, Kerrville Hwy, 45.45. 5, Mandy Hayworth, Granbury, 45.60. 6, Latoya Reed, Houston Worthing, 45.97. 7, Tanaysha Ivory, PA Lincoln, 46.2. 8, Mechelle Abbott, Pampa, 46.39.

1,600-meter relay — 1, Rosenberg Lamar Cons., Spradley, Carr, Coburn, Smallwood, 2, Dallas Lincoln, 1:40.29. 3, Houston Forest Brook, 1:41.48. 4, Dallas S. Oak Cliff, 1:42.09. 5, Waco Midway, 1:42.89. 6, Cedar Hill, 1:44.82. 7, SA Houston, 1:45.30. 8, Mineral Wells, 1:46.41.

3,200-meter relay — 1, Casey Florida, Joshua, 4:57.54. 2, Lisa Weitzer, New Braunfels, 5:09.43. 3, Elizabeth Diaz, Houston King, 5:14.84. 4, Allison Harvey, Fort Worth Arlington Heights, 5:19.73. 5, Stacy Poole, La Marque, 5:24.84. 6, Dora Hernandez, Brownsville Lopez, 5:28.08. 7, Ashley Priess, Coppell, 5:33.02. 8, Samera Kasim, Mesquite Poteet, 5:37.21.

4,800-meter relay — 1, Port Arthur Lincoln (Nicole Kyles, Kenya Berry, Crystal Cabon, Shekerah Kyles), 3:50.32. 2, League City Clear Brook, 3:58.86. 3, Waco Midway, 3:56.48. 4, Dallas Lincoln, 3:58.82. 5, Paris North Lamar, 3:59.65. 6, Big Spring, 4:02.18. 7, Gregory-Portland, 4:09.39. 8, Cedar Hill, 4:12.46.

100 meters — 1, Cynthea Spencer, Dallas S. Oak Cliff, 11.88. 2, Alicia Emanuel, League City Clear Brook, 12.06. 3, Natalie Young, Dallas Lincoln, 12.08. 4, Trina Johnson, Houston Worthing, 12.28. 5, Odinet Potes, Austin Johnson, 12.51. 6, Dewayne Knight, Mineral Wells, 12.56. 7, Latrece Massey, Everman, 12.57. 8, Leticia Taylor, Round Rock McNeil, 12.57.

200 meters — 1, Lashica Lee, Paris North Lamar, 21.91. 2, Mary Jane Brennan, 2:18.22. 3, Dawanna Allen, Dallas Madison, 2:18.33. 4, Lydia Byrd, Channelview, 2:20.41. 5, Amber Wenzel, New Braunfels, 2:22.95. 6, Soluna Chadis, CC Calallen, 2:24.49. 7, Stacy Stone, Canyon, 2:24.74. 8, Jamie Prather, Snyder, 2:26.49.

400-meter high hurdles — 1, Kim Smallwood, Rosenberg Lamar Cons., 14.19. 2, Tanaysha Ivory, PA Lincoln, 14.72. 3, Cheryl Faubion, Austin Anderson, 15.11. 4, Bobbi Crill, San Angelo Lake View, 15.15. 5, Heather Lemmons, Raymondville, 15.17. 6, Michelle Abbott, Pampa, 15.51. 7, Sontia Meeks, Tyler Chapel Hill, 15.71. 8, Teena Cincy, Dallas Roosevelt, no time.

800 meters — 1, Lashica Lee, Paris North Lamar, 21.91. 2, Mary Jane Brennan, 2:18.22. 3, Dawanna Allen, Dallas Madison, 2:18.33. 4, Lydia Byrd, Channelview, 2:20.41. 5, Amber Wenzel, New Braunfels, 2:22.95. 6, Soluna Chadis, CC Calallen, 2:24.49. 7, Stacy Stone, Canyon, 2:24.74. 8, Jamie Prather, Snyder, 2:26.49.

100-meter high hurdles — 1, Kim Smallwood, Rosenberg Lamar Cons., 14.19. 2, Tanaysha Ivory, PA Lincoln, 14.72. 3, Cheryl Faubion, Austin Anderson, 15.11. 4, Bobbi Crill, San Angelo Lake View, 15.15. 5, Heather Lemmons, Raymondville, 15.17. 6, Michelle Abbott, Pampa, 15.51. 7, Sontia Meeks, Tyler Chapel Hill, 15.71. 8, Teena Cincy, Dallas Roosevelt, no time.

FINAL 4A GIRLS TEAM TOTALS: 1, Lamar Consolidated, 56. 2, Dallas Lincoln, 54. 3, Cedar Hill, 45. 4, PA Lincoln, 38. 5, Houston Forest Brook, 36. 6, Waco Midway, 38.

CLASS 1A BOYS

Shot put — 1, Lee McCown, Robert Lee, 53.91/4. 2, Jerry Chavira, Roscoe, 53.6. 3, Everest Williams, Sudan, 51.1. 4, Eddie Ortega, Sunny, 50.9. 5, Lathalis Pope, Kennard, 49.4. 6, Ellis Wright, Geronimo Navarro, 48.8. 7, Brandon Evans, Sabinal, 48.6. 8, Corey Hopper, Blue Ridge, 48.7. 9, 200 meters — 1, Jeremy Jones, Crawford, 21.87. 2, Jezz Mark, Apple Springs, 22.06. 3, Clearance Thomas, Paducah, 22.5. 4, Bill McCurdy, Nueces Canyon, 22.55. 5, Cory Woodell, Luraine, 22.61. 6, Tom Pursley, Jarrell, 22.94. 7, Greg Beas, Colmesneil, 22.94. 8, Mark Ramirez, Snyder, 23.44.

400 meters — 1, Jeremy Jones, Crawford, 10.85. 2, Jeff Spikes, Burkville, 11.04. 3, Jezz Mark, Apple Springs, 11.05. 4, Monty Thomas, Spur, 11.09. 5, Bill McCurdy, Nueces Canyon, 11.09. 6, Cory Watkins, Milano, 11.25. 7, Pete Miller, Woodson, 11.27. 8, Cody Campbell, Matador Motley County, 11.57.

800 meters — 1, Brent Proctor, Santo, 14.92. 2, Lee McCown, Robert Lee, 15.38. 3, Roderick Moore, Burkville, 15.54. 4, Chad Richardson, Evadale, 15.74. 5, Tom Ward, Spur, 16.01. 6, Joel Simank, Thundersdale, 16.28. 7, Darren Strait, Thrall, 19.94. 8, Benji Mitard, no time.

1,600 meters — 1, Jim Watts, Roscoe, 1:55.90. 2, David Dreuchhammer, Priddy, 1:56.71. 3, Joey Rendon, Rocksprings, 1:56.76. 4, Ernest Jones, Bremond, 1:57.01. 5, Ricky Serrato, Munday, 2:01.10. 6, Gene Conditson, Maud, 2:07.52. 7, Chris Styles, Gilmer Union Hill, 2:11.82. 8, Josh Minkley, Claude, 2:20.13.

3,200-meter relay — 1, Spur, 42.04 (Long, Kelley, Childers, Thomason), 2, Burkville, 42.85. 3, Roscoe, 43.35. 4, Bartlett, 43.38. 5, Paducah, 43.70. 6, Agua Dulce, 43.71. 7, Sterling City, 44.36. 8, Karnack, no time.

4,800-meter relay — 1, Ryan West, Evadale, 39.2. 2, Mario Campos, Charlotte, 39.3. 3, Cody Sicking, Muenster, 39.48. 4, Brent Proctor, Santo, 39.99. 5, Benji Mitard, Bovina, 40.19. 6, Jammy Peters, 40.5. 7, Chad Green, Wink, 41.44. 8, Monte Williams, Bremond, 41.78.

800 meters — 1, Jay Davis, Douglas, 49.19. 2, Daniel Gray, Wink, 49.32. 3, Bronco Flye, Munday, 49.82. 4, Kevin Buchanan, Roscoe, 49.99. 5, Devon Brantley, Laneville, 50.65. 6, Cory Watkins, Milano, 51.12. 7, Alan Fy, Granger, 51.47. 8, Jim Watts, Roscoe, 51.57.

1,600 meters — 1, Willie Garcia, Sabinal, 4:31.11. 2, George Lutkenhaus, Lindsay, 4:31.45. 3, Duane Coffey, White Deer, 4:31.90. 4, Steven Duke, Utopia, 4:38.97. 5, Ricky Serrato, Munday, 4:45.18. 6, David Pearce, Douglas, 4:48.73. 7, David Dreuchhammer, Priddy, 4:52.90. 8, Josh Williams, Cushing, 4:57.94.

3,200-meter relay — 1, Crawford, 3:21.44. 2, Roscoe, 3:24.45. 3, Douglas, 3:25.92. 4, Oakwood, 3:27.37. 5, Paducah, 3:29.07. 6, Shamrock, 3:30.27. 7, Thordale, 3:33.20. 8, Agua Dulce, 3:33.43.

FINAL CLASS 1A BOYS TEAM TOTALS: 1, Roscoe, 60. 2, Robert Lee, 40. 2, Crawford, 40. 4, Douglas, 37. 5, Burkville, 30. 6, Spur, 26.

BASEBALL

Anton, 2:26.67. 6, Jose Martinez, Petersburg, 2:28.93. 7, Latonya Williams, Broadus, 2:30.25. 8, Jennifer Pittman, Colmesneil, 2:35.30.

Shot put — 1, Jamie Hildebrand, Geronimo Navarro, 39.5. 2, Sabrina Williams, Woodson, 37.9. 3, Lashica Lee, Houston Forest Brook, 35.8. 4, Ronda Nieto, Falls City, 34.7. 5, Laura Lowe, Chester, 34.3. 6, Denise Angton, Shamrock, 33.10. 7, Glenda Crawford, Evant, 33.2. 8, Shiranda Brown, Bynum, 32.3. 9, 300-meter hurdles — 1, Jill Johnson, Bronte, 46.37. 2, Tara Graham, Latisco, 46.75. 3, Karen Doramus, Agua Dulce, 46.95. 4, Jenny Allen, Barkdale Nueces Canyon, 47.3. 5, Mandy Ward, Sidney, 47.52. 6, Lanessa Wilson, Munday, 49.53. 7, Sherrie Smith, Evadale, 50.1. 8, Addie Crowley, Sunny, 50.27.

100-meter hurdles — 1, Jill Johnson, Bronte, 15.33. 2, Amanda McGuire, Cross Plains, 16.18. 3, Jenny Allen, Nueces Canyon, 16.2. 4, Celevia Washington, Karnack, 16.43. 5, Lisa Attebery, Blue Ridge, 16.71. 6, Jesse Wallace, Wheeler, 17.39. 7, Maria Renteria, O'Donnell, 17.62. 8, Tanya Wilganowski, Bremond, 17.78.

4X200-meter relay — 1, Burkville, 1:46.41 (Shankle, Law, Mathis, Moore, Lut. Mathis). 2, Jarrell, 1:46.91. 3, Munday, 1:47.91. 4, Bremond, 1:49.35. 5, Goodrich, 1:50.09. 6, Alvord, 1:50.54. 7, Lindsay, 1:50.66. 8, Whiteface, 1:51.29.

4X100-meter relay — 1, Burkville, 50.1 (Shankle, Lu, Mathis, Moore, Lu. Mathis). 2, Karnack, 50.12. 3, Paducah, 50.33. 4, Bremond, 50.33. 5, Meridian, 51.16. 6, Munday, 51.20. 7, Granger, 51.56. 8, Alvord, 51.94.

1,600 meters — 1, Misti Wells, Medina, 5:25.74. 2, Sara Powlen, Alvord, 5:26.72. 3, Amanda Abrigo, Roscoe, 5:28.60. 4, Tiffany Griener, Avery, 5:32.64. 5, Bridgett Stims, Bookers, 5:48.47. 6, Kandis Longen, Munday, 5:51.41. 7, Kassidy Todd, Rocksprings, 5:59.58. 8, Tracie Segovia, Neches, 6:02.03.

4X400-meter relay — 1, Nazareth, 4:10.32 (Johnson, Ball, Wehington, Schmucker). 2, Munday, 4:14.18. 3, Jarrell, 4:14.38. 4, Lindsay, 4:14.43. 5, Rocksprings, 4:19.62. 6, Celeste, 4:20.0. 7, Muenster, 4:20.18. 8, Karnack, 4:33.08.

FINAL CLASS 1A GIRLS TOTALS: 1, Burkville, 46. 2, Jarrell, 38. 3, Munday, 32. 4, Karnack, 30. 4, Calver, 30. 4, Zephyr, 30.

Fort Elliott clinches third straight district baseball title

CLAUDE — Fort Elliott won its third consecutive District 2-1A baseball championship Friday, defeating Claude, 9-7.

The Cougars closed the regular season with an 11-2 record. In district, Fort Elliott was 5-1 while Shamrock finished second as the district's No. 2 seed with a 4-2 mark.

John Moffett was the winning pitcher against Claude, giving up four runs in five innings to boost his mound record to 3-0.

Donnie Barr led the Cougars at the plate with three hits and four RBI in four trips. His three-run homer in the sixth inning gave his team a 9-5 lead. Moffett had two home runs and three RBI; David Helton was 2 for 4 with three stolen bases and Jake Swigart was 2 for 3 with three stolen bases.

Fort Elliott's defensive play of the game was made by right-fielder Johnny Brannen, who made a long running catch of a flyball when Claude had the bases loaded. Fort Elliott was ahead, 5-4, when Brannen's catch in right centerfield to shut off Claude's threat.

In a Thursday game, Fort Elliott downed Samnorwood, 7-1, as Swigart hurled his seventh mound victory.

"That was the game we had to win. Swigart stepped up and did a good job for us," said Cougars' coach Curtis Smith.

Fort Elliott meets Teldine in bi-district play, but the date and site has not been determined yet.

Barkley held to only five points as Rockets romp Suns, 118-85

By MICHAEL GRACZYK Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Charles Barkley knew it was going to be a tough day even before the Saturday noon tipoff between Phoenix and Houston.

"I hate afternoon games," Barkley said after scoring just five points, making Saturday's 118-85 victory by the Rockets over Barkley's Suns his worst performance in 91 career playoff games.

Barkley was a perfect 0-for-10 shooting and his five-point total came on 5-of-6 from the foul line. He also missed his only 3-point attempt. It marked the first time in 10 years he failed to reach double figures in a playoff game.

"I don't think I ever scored five points before," he said after the Rockets won their first Western Conference semifinal playoff game after two losses at Phoenix.

"I felt like I was getting good shots. It was just a bad game by me. I let everybody down."

The Rockets' Robert Horry, who was defending Barkley much of the time, said Houston planned nothing special to try to stop Barkley, who had averaged 31.4 points in this year's playoffs.

"I've never seen him have a game like this," said Horry, who likely would draw Barkley in Game 4 on Sunday. "It seemed like he was tired. It's just one of those things that happens."

"I hate it," Horry added. "He'll probably come out and not miss (Sunday)."

"Charles is a great player," Hakeem Olajuwon, who led Houston with 36 points, said. "Every great player can come back. I wasn't worried about him having a problem. We had our own problems."

Westphal's problem will be to regroup after the blowout. He had just 20 hours.

"He'll bounce back," the coach said. "He feels as bad as anyone. He'll be ready to play. There isn't much you can say to him at this point."

Pacers one win away from retribution

By WENDY E. LANE AP Basketball Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana's center has the Pacers one win away from retribution.

The revenge Indiana has sought since losing to New York in the Eastern Conference finals last year could be close at hand after the Pacers took a 3-1 lead in their best-of-7 conference semifinal series Saturday. Rik Smits had 25 points and 11 rebounds, thoroughly dominating the struggling Patrick Ewing in Indiana's 98-84 victory.

The Knicks, facing elimination in five games for the first time in coach Pat Riley's four seasons with the team, will have to win Game 5 Wednesday at Madison Square Garden to stay alive.

Reggie Miller scored 21 points for Indiana, but much of the credit for the Pacers' Game 4 win goes to Smits, who took advantage of Ewing's nagging injuries by darting around him in the paint or slipping away to get open jumpers.

After a big third quarter, the Pacers led by 18 early in the fourth but couldn't put New York away. The Knicks used a 14-4 spurt to cut it to seven with 3:24 left on Anthony Mason's tip-in. That, however, was their last field goal until a basket by Ewing with 36 seconds left.

Ewing had 25 points for New York and Derek Harper added 12 and nine assists.

The Pacers overwhelmed the Knicks in the third quarter, holding them to 17 points by pressuring the ball and forcing New York outside.

Down by one at halftime, Indiana came out with a 13-2 run and kept rolling, building the lead to 65-53 after Smits hit three baskets and Mark Jackson made a 3-pointer. After New York called a timeout, Miller came back with another trey to stretch the lead to 15.

By the end of the quarter, Indiana had a 16-point lead.

It has been a frustrating series for New York's center, bothered by pain in his calves and hamstring.

Ewing, who complained about the officiating after scoring just 11 points in Game 3, played better than he had in Games 2 and 3, in which he had a total of 22 points, but got into foul trouble again. After scoring 14 first-half points, he drew his fourth foul with 2:59 left in the third quarter.

After the Pacers took a 38-31 lead with 6:18 left in the first half, New York outscored them 13-5 to grab a one-point lead at halftime. Ewing had six points during the spurt and hit all four of his shots in the second period.

Indiana lost an important component of its front line in the second quarter when Dale Davis dislocated his right shoulder. Davis, the team's leading rebounder during the regular season, had dislocated the shoulder twice previously this season.

Sam Mitchell started the second half in Davis' place and scored 10 points.

Aggies grab last spot in SWC tourney

DALLAS (AP) — Texas A&M grabbed the fourth and last vacancy in the 18th Southwest Conference postseason baseball tournament Saturday.

The Aggies reached the tourney by downing Texas Christian 20-15 in the first-ever college game at The Ballpark in Arlington.

The Aggies join Rice, Texas and Texas Tech in the four-team field for the weekend tourney, which starts at 1 p.m. Thursday at Pat Olsen Field in College Station.

Pairings for the first round of the double elimination meet will be determined after Sunday's final two SWC regular-season games — Texas A&M at TCU and Baylor at Texas Tech.

Texas Tech clinched its first regular-season baseball championship in 28 years of SWC competition on Saturday.

National League Glance

By The Associated Press			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	11	4	.733
Montreal	10	7	.588
Atlanta	7	8	.467
New York	6	10	.375
Florida	3	12	.200
Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	9	5	.643
Houston	9	8	.500
Cincinnati	7	8	.467
St. Louis	7	9	.438
Pittsburgh	4	10	.286
West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Colorado	11	4	.733
Los Angeles	9	8	.500
San Francisco	8	8	.500
San Diego	6	10	.375

Friday's Games

New York 12, Boston 2
Cleveland 3, Baltimore 2
Detroit 6, Texas 1
California 3, Kansas City 2
Minnesota 9, Oakland 5
Milwaukee 14, Toronto 5
Seattle 6, Chicago 4

Saturday's Games

St. Louis (Ochsman 0-0) at Los Angeles (Kile 1-1), 2:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Ochsman 0-0) at Los Angeles (Kile 1-1), 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Lisbon 0-3) at San Francisco (Wilson 2-1), 4:05 p.m.
Colorado (Ritz 1-0) at Florida (Rapp 0-2), 6:05 p.m.
Montreal (B. Henry 0-2) at New York (Sabatunga 0-1), 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Chicago at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Florida, 7:05 p.m.
Colorado at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
Montreal at New York, 7:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.
St. Louis at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

American League Glance

By The Associated Press			
East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	10	5	.667
New York	10	6	.625
Toronto	7	8	.467
Baltimore	6	9	.400
Detroit	6	9	.400
Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	10	5	.667
Milwaukee	10	5	.667
Kansas City	6	8	.429
Chicago	5	9	.357
Minnesota	5	10	.333
West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
California	9	6	.600
Seattle	8	6	.571
Oakland	7	9	.438
Texas	6	10	.375

Friday's Games

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THUS DID NOAH

"Thus did Noah; according to all that God commanded him, so did he." (Gen. 6:22.) It was the Lord God's decision to destroy man from off the face of the earth because man had become so exceedingly sinful (Gen. 6:17). But Noah, being a righteous man, found grace in the sight of God (Gen. 6:8). Therefore, God gave Noah the instructions for the building of the ark whereby he, and all his family could be saved (Gen. 6:13-16).

The dimensions of the ark were to be three hundred cubits long, fifty cubits wide, and thirty cubits high. It was to have one window and one door. It was to be built of gopher wood and pitched inside and out with pitch. It was to be three stories high with rooms in it (Gen. 6:14-16). Noah built the ark exactly as Jehovah God instructed him and thus he and his family were saved from the destruction of the flood.

Peter says Noah was a preacher of righteousness (2 Pet. 2:5). The writer of the Hebrew letter records this about Noah: "By faith Noah, being warned of God concerning this not seen as yet, moved with godly fear, prepared an ark to the saving of his house; through which he condemned the world, and became heir of the righteousness which is according to the faith." (Heb. 11:7.) Therefore the two things which made the difference between salvation and destruction for Noah were his faith and his works.

The works Noah did were the works of God. The works did not originate with Noah. They were the commands of God. Certainly, if Noah had tried to build the ark on his own and according to his own blueprint, he, and all his family would have perished in the flood. But it was because of his faith in God and his building the ark according to all that God commanded him that saved Noah and his family from the flood.

We must realize that the same thing is true of us today. God gives the commands for us to obey in order to the eternal salvation of our souls. When we, by faith, do the works God gives us to do, salvation is ours. We can surely see that we have not earned salvation anymore than Noah had earned his salvation from the flood. It was by the grace of God that Noah was saved through his faith. So it has to be with us today (Eph. 2:8-9.) But there are still the commands of God which we must obey if we are to realize salvation (Heb. 5:9).

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
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Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #87 J.E. Williams (960 ac) 56' from North & 728' from West line, Sec. 7, L&H&B, 2 mi SE from Lefors, PD 3250' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79066) Rule 37
HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN) Douglas Vintage Petroleum, Inc., #3-42 Campbell (640 ac) 660' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 42, L&GN, 8 mi south from Canadian, PD 7700' (4200 One Williams Center, Tulsa, OK 74172)
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & CANADIAN Lower Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #3 Cruseman-Bogan (541 ac) 1000' from North & 900' from East line, Hemboldt Survey, 1/2 mi SW from Canadian, PD 12900' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188) Rule 37
HUTCHINSON (S.W. MORSE Brown Dolomite) J. M. Huber Corp., #6 Ownbey (640 ac) 660' from South & East line, Sec. 35, 3, GH&H, 11.5 mi NW from Pringle, PD 3500' (7120 I-40 West, Suite 100, Amarillo, TX 79106)
MOORE (S.W. MORSE Brown Dolomite) J. M. Huber Corp., #7 Ownbey (640 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 35, 3, GH&H, 11.5 mi NE from Sunray, PD 3500'.

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & WOLF CREEK Douglas) Phillips Petroleum Co., #7 Lina 'C' (665 ac) 1500' from North & 1667' from East line, Sec. 570, 43, H&TC, 11 mi south from Perryton, PD 6000' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)
WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #29 P.M. Keller (160 ac) 1302' from North & 2319' from West line, Sec. 48, 24, H&GN, 14 mi SW from Wheeler, PD 3250'. Rule 37
Applications to Plug-Back
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #17 W.M. Jackson (96.5 ac) 572' from North & 2000' from East line, Sec. 90, B-2, H&GN, 4 mi west from Lefors,

PD 3301' (10 Desta Dr., Suite 100W, Midland, TX 79705)
ROBERTS (QUINDUNO Lower Albany Dolomite) Pennzoil Exploration & Production, #46 John Haggard (640 ac) 1980' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 5, 2, I&GN, 20 mi NW from Pampa, PD 6282' (Box 1462, Pampa, TX 79066)
Application to Re-Enter
ROBERTS (WOLF CAMP Dolomite) 3-T Exploration, Inc., #1 'D' J.O. Wells (1960 ac) 1600' from South & 1300' from West line, Sec. 80, C, G&M, 14 mi N-NW from Miami, PD 5000' (4245 Kemp, Suite 408, Wichita Falls, TX)

Application to Re-Enter and Plug-Back
HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) UMC Petroleum Corp., #1-151 Wright (640 ac) 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 151, 41, H&TC, 9 mi easterly from Canadian, CIBP @10100' (410 17th St., Suite 1400, Denver, CO 80201)
Amended Intentions to Drill
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #8R Burnett 'A' (68844 ac) 2500' from North & 2400' from East line, Sec. 40, 5, 1, &GN, 11 mi north from Panhandle, PD 3200'. Amended to change Well Location
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Myriad Resources Corp., #14 Wright 'B' (160 ac) 2310' from North & 2195' from East line, Sec. 13, 3, 1, &GN, 2 mi NW from Lefors, PD 3200'. Amended to change Well Location
Gas Well Completions
HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor Oil Co., #6 C.S. Carver 'A', Bk. 5, Wm. Heath Survey, elev. 3381 df, spud 12-17-94, drlg. compl 12-22-94, tested 3-2-95, potential 350 MCF, rock pressure 41.78, pay 2993-3208, TD 3525', PBTD 3489'

ROBERTS (WEST LIPS Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #45 Lips Ranch B Unit 5, Sec. 29, 44, D.A. Abernathy, elev. 3039 gl, spud 2-17-95, drlg. compl 2-28-95, tested 3-23-95, potential 920 MCF, rock pressure 1599, pay 6734-6790, TD 6900', PBTD 6830'
SHERMAN (S.W. MORSE Brown Dolomite) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Pittman 'B', Sec. 26, 3, GH&H, elev. 3371 rkb, spud 3-23-95, drlg. compl 4-6-95, tested 4-20-95, potential 2200 MCF, rock pressure 333, pay 3062-3092, TD 7500', PBTD 5191' — Plug-Back
Plugged Wells
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #12 Osborne, Sec. 101, B-2, H&GN, spud 4-21-74, plugged 3-10-95, TD 3200' (oil) —
HARTLEY (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Constant, Alfred Bynum Survey, spud 3-20-47, plugged 4-3-95, TD 3670' (gas) —
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #3 Premier, Sec. 33, Y, A&B, spud 5-7-53, plugged 4-18-95, TD 3240' (oil) —
LIPSCOMB (COTTON Upper Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #2 Shutterly, Sec. 995, 43, H&TC, spud 9-10-85, plugged 4-6-95, TD 8800' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Cotton Petroleum Corp.
SHERMAN (CECILIA Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 SWD Riffe, Sec. 64, 1-C, GH&H, spud 2-16-88, plugged 4-20-95, TD 5787' (swd) —
SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGO-TON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #Q-1 Bivins, Sec. 30, 1-C, GH&H, spud 3-17-50, plugged 4-13-95, TD 6871' (gas) —
SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGO-TON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Witter 'A', Sec. 12, 1-C, GH&H, spud 3-22-45, plugged 4-5-95, TD 2990' (gas) —

Rebecca Ann's



(Special photo)

The Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats recently welcomed Rebecca Ann's, 708 N. Hobart, to the Pampa business community. Participating in a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the women's plus-size fashion store are, from left, Gold Coat Duane Harp, employee Wanda Mitchell, co-owner Rebecca Vaughn, employee Pat Griffin, co-owner Mike Vaughn and Gold Coat Mike Keagy.

Canadian PCA holds annual stockholders meeting

CANADIAN — Canadian Production Credit Association held its annual stockholders' meeting Tuesday, May 2, in the Canadian Elementary School cafeteria. One hundred and fifty-three stockholders/members, family and guests enjoyed a barbecue dinner for this 61st Annual Meeting.

The order of business included an election of directors. Retained for Place No. 5 was Garner Schoenhals and retained for Place No. 6 was Grover Crum. Chairman of the Board Garner Schoenhals gave the report from the board of directors.

President John S. Rike III gave the management report, which included a review of the proposed merger between Canadian

PCA and Rolling Plains PCA.

A door prize drawing was held for eligible stockholders. Winners of \$50 prizes were Regina Seitz, Mobeetie; Alfred Wiederstein, Shattuck, Okla.; Kay Luttrell, Briscoe; Dorland Burton, Stratford; Tracy McCallister, Canadian; and Tom Butler, Farnsworth. In addition, \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds were awarded to Lajo Crownover, Briscoe, and Wilbur Kempf, Lefors.

Mike Blakely, a western novelist and singer/songwriter from Marble Falls, Texas, provided the entertainment for the evening. Leslie D. Lovvorn, first vice president, recognized 50-year member/stockholders with a plaque. Receiving recognition were Dale Nix, Katherine Blau,

C.B. Brotherton, Zella Newman and Joe Henderson.

Patronage dividend checks were distributed in the amount of \$79,893 to those stockholders attending. In addition, some \$186,417 has been segregated in the Association's allocated surplus account for additional payment to the borrowing stockholders at a later date.

The patronage represents 14 cents return for each dollar of loan interest paid by borrowers, which reduces their effective interest rate paid for fiscal year 1994.

National Salvation Army Week being marked

As the nation and state prepares to observe National Salvation Army Week May 15-21, The Salvation Army will be marking decades of service provided to millions of people over the years.

Americans are surprised when they learn that during World War II, The Salvation Army assisted allied invasion armies around the world, operating 3,000 units of service including 1,000 mobile canteens in locations ranging from the jungle clearings in the South Pacific to the shores of Normandy.

Often within sound and range of enemy guns, Salvation Army workers set up mobile food kitchens, making fresh coffee and frying doughnuts for the service personnel. In addition, they mended uniforms, shared mail from home and held impromptu community sings.

At the front, Salvation Army



officers served as chaplains. At home, volunteers and officers made surgical dressings; assembled sewing, shaving and writing kits; packed and shipped war relief boxes; and donated blood. The Salvation Army was one of six organizations that formed the U.S.O.

Today, The Salvation Army still helps American military personnel far from home and was back serving free refreshments at the 50th anniversary of D-Day commemoration ceremonies on June 6 in Normandy.

In Texas, The Salvation Army provides a multitude of services all year long, according to Lt. Col.

Jack T. Waters, Texas Divisional Commander.

Rent and utility assistance, disaster services, shelter for transients, a safe haven for abused women and children, a second chance for recovering drug addicts, and meals, food and clothing for needy families and individuals, even youth programs to keep children off the streets are among the multitude of services provided.

In 320 small Texas towns where there is no Salvation Army facility, The Salvation Army has Service Units that help link needy families to services located in nearby larger cities, as well as meet basic immediate needs in those towns.

For those wanting to know more about The Salvation Army's services or to volunteer to help with the various programs, contact the local office at 701 S. Cuyler, or call 665-7233.

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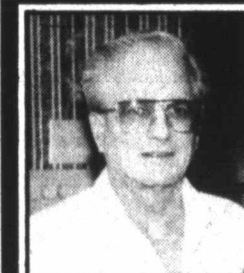
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Food For Thought
 by

Danny Bainum

Sturdy salmon filets can stand up to a flavorful sauce. Mix together 3 Tbs. drained capers, 2 Tbs. each spicy brown mustard, balsamic vinegar and lemon juice plus 1 1/4 tsp sugar and pepper to taste. Beat in 1/3 cup olive oil until sauce thickens. Serve with grilled fish.

Cabbage or cauliflower will smell better if you remember to add a few drops of vinegar to the cooking water.

Eggplant can soak up oil like a blotter. That's why you'll broil slices (on an oil-sprayed pan) instead of frying them if you prefer a lower-fat version of eggplant rollatini. Dip cheese-filled rolls in bread crumbs, then bake with tomato sauce, 20 minutes at 425.

Stuffing without turkey? You bet! Baked in a casserole in the microwave, it comes out moist and delicious. Figure on 5 to 11 minutes on high until hot, up to 17 minutes if it's been in the refrigerator.

Out of corn syrup? For every cup the recipe calls for, you can substitute 1 cup of sugar plus 1/4 cup liquid used in the recipe.

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 laughs at his dog, Big Al, and still worries
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 in the summertime.
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Lifestyles



El Cabarelo — Dick Crockett, principal of Baker Elementary School, dressed up for the Mexican fiesta theme that was tied into "Thank God TAAS is Over Day" held Thursday at the school. He and other adults participated in the adult dance contest and were voted on by the students. Sadly, he did not win.



Gloria Solis, right, watches as Rosario Solis puts the fringe around a watermelon piñata they are making for the Baker Elementary School "Thank God TAAS is Over Day" that was held Thursday. Decorations for the event included piñatas in various designs, some of were filled with candy. The two Baker Elementary School mothers along with Tina Torres, Delma Holguin, Sonia Solis, Eunice Moreno, Vicki Davis and Estella Shorter were at the school making piñatas for the celebration. The piñatas were broken early Thursday morning for the goods they held.



Baker School fifth grader Lisa Torres won in both the best dance and best costume categories.

Thank God it's over!

Baker Elementary School students and faculty alike held a celebration after the students finished with their TAAS tests. The theme for the celebration was a Mexican fiesta theme since Cinco de Mayo was last week. Students participated in a dance contest and a costume contest.

The students were judged according to grade level. To get students in the mood for fiesta time, Eunice Moreno, parent liaison, said music from a Tejano radio station in Amarillo was played and the station recognized the school over the air.

Piñatas were made by some Baker School parents for each grade level. Various designs hung all over the school and were filled with candy — and broken by the students early Thursday morning.

Salvador Camacho and David Alrid, two mariachis, played and sang for the students at the school. In addition, Baker School student Elisa Puentes sang "Mexico Lindo y Querido" and students Able Salazar and Danita Holguin entertained the audience with a traditional Mexican folk dance.

Those students winning in the dance contest

were: Fifth graders Lisa Torres, first; Manolito Perez, second, and Orlando Madrid, third. In the fourth grade class, Danita Holguin placed first; Abel Salazar, placed second; and Juan Carlos Quiñeros placed third. Placing in the dance contest for second and third graders was Diana Resendes and Nicky Brown. Winning the Kindergarten and first grade dance contest was Jamie Gonzales.

The ones with the best costumes in the fifth grade were: Lisa Torres and Manuito Perez. Fourth graders with the best costumes were Abel Salazar and Danita Holguin. In the third grade, those with the best costumes were Valerie Vigil, Jasmine Cordova and Carla Quiones. Second graders winning were: Lamelia Perez, Maricella Comacho and Lucio Gurrola. First graders dressed the best included Christine DeLeon, Maribella Villarreal and Adrian Puentes. Those in the Kindergarten dressed best were Jamie Gonzales, Jose Puentes and Patricia Ballard.

Headstart students dressed best were Jeremy Martinez and James Irving.



Jeneane Thornburg, Baker School Headstart teacher, and Lisa Neese, fourth grade teacher dance to the beat during the dance contest for adults.



While going around the gym singing and playing his trumpet, David Alrid, a mariachi from Amarillo, patted a few Baker School students on the head. Alrid and Salvador Camacho were invited by the school to sing for the students.

Pampa News photos
by Melinda Martinez



Underwood-Muncy

Jennifer Underwood of Miami and Stephen Muncy of Lone Wolf, Okla., were married May 13 at Church of Christ in Miami with Paul Brown of Lone Wolf, Okla., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Terry and Diane Underwood of Miami and the groom is the son of Bob and Annette Muncy of Amarillo.

Serving as the maid of honor was Janet Byrum of Miami. The bridesmaids were Carla Goodman and Katy Browning of Miami, Joni Johnson of Childress and Tara Hiltbrunner, cousin of the bride, of Amarillo. The flower girls were Jessica Koch, cousin of the bride of Perryton and Vanessa Muncy, neice of the groom, of Canyon.

Standing as the best man was Jason Muncy, brother of the groom, of Amarillo. The groomsmen were Lane Harper of Amarillo, Shawn Brown of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mark Cypret of Phoenix, Ariz., and Barry Petrie of Dallas. The ring bearer was Corbin Clifton, cousin of the bride, of Pampa.

The ushers were Gene Hurst of Miami and Brion Adams of Amarillo.

The candles were lighted by Lindsay Gill of Miami and Sh' Ree Brown of Lone Wolf, Okla.

Registering the guests were Courtney and Codi Bullard, both of Miami.

Providing music were Linda Browning and Kim Butler, both of Miami.

A reception followed at the fellowship hall of United Methodist Church in Miami.

Serving the guests were Misty and Mendy McConnell, Codi and Courtney Bullard, and Jodi Lunsford, all of Miami; Karen Villers of Brook Park, Ohio; and Shei Wells of Bridgeport.

The bride attended Abilene Christian University in Abilene and is attending Southwestern Oklahoma University. She plans to work at Quarts Mt. Christian Camp.

The groom attended West Texas A & M University majoring in chemistry. He plans to attend pharmacy school. He is employed by Quarts Mt. Christian Camp.

After a honeymoon to Cancun, the couple plan to reside in Lubbock where they plan to complete their educations at Texas Tech University.



Reynolds

Johnnie and Wauline Reynolds plan to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, May 20, with a reception from 3-5 p.m. at Briarwood Church at 1800 W. Harvester.

She is the former Wauline Haynes. They were married May 20, 1945 in their home in Pampa where they still reside.

Mr. Reynolds served in the armed forces during World War II and retired from Culberson-Stowers, Inc., where he worked for 27 years. Mr. Reynolds was a medical secretary for several years and a homemaker.

Milam-McDonald

Lé Milam and Robert McDonald, both of McLean, were married May 13 at the Jim McDonald residence in McLean with Thacker Haynes of McLean officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Margaret Milam of McLean and Charles Milam of Oklahoma City, Okla. The groom is the son of Clifford and Linda McDonald of McLean.

Serving as the maid of honor was Robin Calhoun of Borger. The flower girl was Kelsey Tate of Amarillo.

Standing as the best man was Clifford McDonald of McLean. The ring bearer was Dakota Milam of Dalhart.

Registering the guests was Cheryl McGregor of McLean.

A reception followed after the ceremony.

Serving the guests were Jullie Milam of Dalhart, Judy Green of Pampa, and Tiffany Stump of McLean.

The bride is employed at Country Corner Texaco.

The groom is employed with the City of Pampa Fire Department.

After a honeymoon to Oklahoma City, Okla., the couple plan to reside in McLean.

Menus May 15-19

PAMPA ISD		TUESDAY	
MONDAY	BREAKFAST: Biscuits, gravy, fruit or juice and choice of milk.	LUNCH: Rib-e-que, baked beans, pickle slices, raisins and choice of milk.	Stuffed bell peppers or kraut n' sausage, country potatoes, fried squash, English peas, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, applesauce cake or butterscotch icebox pie, cornbread or hot rolls.
TUESDAY	BREAKFAST: Toasts, jelly, fruit or juice and choice of milk.	LUNCH: Pig in a blanket, carrots, mixed fruit and choice of milk.	Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, green beans, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, apricot cobbler or German chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
WEDNESDAY	BREAKFAST: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice and choice of milk.	LUNCH: Manager's choice.	Barbeque beef or chicken fried chicken breasts, potato salad, baked beans, corn cobbettes, onion rings, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, lemon cake or cherry delight, cornbread or hot rolls.
THURSDAY	BREAKFAST: Cowboy bread, fruit or juice and choice of milk.	LUNCH: Burrito supreme, Spanish rice, tossed salad, peaches and choice of milk.	Fried cod fish or chicken spaghetti, French fries, broccoli casserole, macaroni and tomatoes, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, brownies or tapioca, garlic toast or cornbread or hot rolls.
FRIDAY	BREAKFAST: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.	LUNCH: Cheeseburger, burger salad, pickle slices, French fries, chocolate cake and choice of milk.	
PAMPA MEALS ON WHEELS			
MONDAY		Lima beans and ham, spinach, carrots and peaches.	
TUESDAY		Impossible pie, okra with tomatoes, corn and pineapple.	
WEDNESDAY		Oven-fry chicken, green beans, spiral macaroni and Jello.	
THURSDAY		Barbeque beef, pork and beans, hash brown patties and apricots.	
FRIDAY		Chicken patties, macaroni and cheese, pickled beets and applesauce.	
LEFORS SCHOOL			
MONDAY-FRIDAY		BREAKFAST: Cook's choice.	
LUNCH: Cook's choice.			
PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS, INC.			
MONDAY		Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, beans, slaw, tossed or Jello salad, pineapple upsidedown cake or chocolate pie, cornbread or hot rolls.	

Treating the fleas of summertime

By JIM HINEY
Bryan-College Station Eagle

BRYAN, Texas — Fleas are perhaps the best known summer pet problem.

Solving the problem takes a comprehensive effort to treat your animals and their environment, including their bedding and yard, said Mary Haislet, humane educator at the Brazos Animal Shelter.

The flea problem is expected to be particularly bad this year because the mild winter most likely didn't kill many fleas, said Dr. Henry Presnal, a Bryan veterinarian.

"We're already seeing some pretty heavily infested pets," he said.

Pet owners can get some relief from a new flea treatment for dogs and cats.

The chemical involved doesn't kill adult fleas, but it does keep baby fleas from hatching, Presnal said.

The treatment is in the form of a once-a-month pill for dogs and a liquid for cats.

Haislet also suggests bathing and dipping dogs and cats regularly.

Bathing and dipping cats is possible, but may be more difficult than bathing and dipping dogs, she said.

Those new to bathing cats should find a place that will let them watch a cat being bathed and dipped, she said.

"We also have a video that cat owners can check out," Haislet said.

Haislet cautions cat owners not to use flea dip designed for dogs on cats because dips made for dogs can injure or kill cats. The best advice is to contact a veterinarian and ask him to recommend a flea dip for cats.

Presnal suggests reading dip labels carefully to make sure the dip is made for cats.

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4-H Futures & Features

May 15 — FCE Scholarship applications due at Extension Office.

18 — Paws Plus Dog Project meeting, 7-8 p.m., Bull Barn.

19 — Wildlife Project, 6 p.m., meet at Annex for camp out near McLean.

21 — Horse project, 3 p.m., arena.

SPECIAL THANKS

A very special thank you to everyone who supported Gray County 4-H by purchasing ger-

niums last weekend.

The funds raised from the geranium sales will be used to support youth development through Gray County 4-H activities and projects.

ELECTRIC CAMP

Electric Camp is scheduled for June 19-23 when a fun-filled educational week in the mountains will take place.

Each county can send four boys and four girls plus two adults. Anyone wishing to attend after

those are selected will be able to as room becomes available. There should be room for everyone.

First time campers will get first priority.

4-Hers must be 13 years old by camp time. Cost will be around \$40 plus \$5.32 to buy lunch on the on the way.

This will be due in our office by May 29 with code of conduct and medical release forms.

These can be picked up at the office.

Electric Camp is held at Camp Scott Able near outcrock, N.M. It is sponsored by Southwestern Public Service.

You will learn about electricity, and I promise you will have a great time.

Don't plan to go if you do not like to have fun.

HORSE PROJECT

The 4-H Horse Project will be riding Sunday, May 21, and May 28 at 3 p.m., weather permitting.

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Estimated Attendance	10,250
Recorded Decisions for Christ	457
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INCOME	
Pledge and Individual Donations	\$21,425.00
Church Gifts	12,399.97
Crusade Offerings	17,724.50
Total Receipts	\$51,549.47
EXPENSES	
Local Expenses	\$20,942.34
Crusade Team Expenses	8,832.13
Total Expenses	\$29,744.47
Net Offering to Jay Strack Association	\$16,764.56
Designated Radio Ministry Offering	\$5,010.44

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Your garden's microclimate can determine success, disappointment

By JAMES E. WALTERS

PHOENIX (AP) — Take a walk around your yard. Aren't some places cooler, hotter, shadier, breezier?

There, in brief, is the basic concept of microclimates. It also tells you why, while weather and climate of an area are important, the localized conditions — called microclimates — are so likely to determine your gardening success or disappointment.

Microclimates are also why gardening can never be an exact science. Local topography or architecture can create varying conditions around trees and shrubs.

Understanding this is mandatory if you're trying to grow plants not normally recommended for your area. It may be crucial

even with regionally adapted plants.

In general, the factors creating a microclimate include sun, shade, east-facing versus west-facing exposures, overhangs, trees, walls and topography that affect temperature and air patterns.

Constant observations of your conditions are the only sure way to identify your microclimates.

The USDA Plant Hardiness map shows in detail the lowest temperatures that can be expected each year in 11 U.S. zones. While areas with similar growing conditions can be identified, the general conditions are not an infallible guide to exactly what grows where.

It is obvious that subtropical citrus will not survive outdoors in Minnesota but should flourish

outdoors in certain areas of California, Texas, Florida and Arizona.

Even within an apparent citrus zone the microclimates can be crucial. Temperatures at Tucson, in the Sonoran Desert, vary depending on topography. Winter lows average in the upper 30s, but some areas fall into the 20s. So citrus can be grown in some locations while a short distance away it is too cold.

Sometimes just selecting a deciduous tree over an evergreen provides the required microclimate. A deciduous tree will be in full leaf and provide shade when the summer sun is the hottest, yet, after losing its leaves in the fall, it will allow the winter sun to provide warmth. Evergreens offer full-time shade.

Microclimates also can be creat-

ed by such factors as installing a screen for wind protection.

Less obvious factors involving microclimates may be just as important.

Evergreen shrubs bordering a street may defoliate in some winters while those next to a house retain their leaves. Temperatures next to the house probably are somewhat insulated from general conditions and warmed by its radiation. Thus microclimates explain why some plants do fine through a winter while others nearby are frozen back and killed.

It helps to learn all you can about a plant's needs. Trees can be located so their growth rate will provide shade when required years later by developing plants.

Placing a bougainvillea on a

south-facing wall will minimize winter-cold damage in Phoenix. They love the heat, and some winter warmth will be stored by the wall.

The same reflected sun and heat from a south-facing wall will harm roses. Roses flourish under morning sun and so need to be planted a few yards away in a location shaded from the hottest afternoon.

Many home citrus growers in Arizona believe they avoid frost damage in winters by trimming the lowest branches to a foot above the ground. This allows the winter sun to warm the ground under the leaf canopy during the day for protection on cool nights.

Plant hardiness is generally expressed by the degree of cold a plant withstands without being

killed. Plants undergo a hardening process as temperatures and day length decrease in late summer and early fall. This enables them to eventually tolerate colder conditions.

So early frosts can damage or even kill plants that would be perfectly hardy later. Unseasonable warm spells in winter or early spring may reverse dormancy.

Plant parts also vary in their degree of hardiness to cold. Flower buds are less hardy than leaf buds. Roots are not as hardy as tops, but are protected from fluctuating air temperatures by the soil. And young plants are often less hardy than older ones.

Thus conditions may not be the same, even in about the same location, with the same plants, under identical temperatures.

Vernon jewelry-maker inspired by heritage

VERNON, Texas — Some folks might say Roy Dupree hears a different drum.

But that's quite all right. In fact, Dupree acknowledges that it is the haunting beat from a time long ago that entices and inspires him.

Dupree, who is a fifth generation Cherokee, traces his lineage back to his great-great-grandfather Wick in Arkansas. And it is from this long-ago ancestor that Dupree feels he has inherited his respect for nature and the outdoors and for his love of the Indian way of life.

"I've always been a hunter, and I've always liked to be outdoors," said Dupree. "I like to follow animal tracks or just go out and look for arrowheads. I feel I have some of the same appreciation for nature that the Indians have always had."

Now Dupree is taking his interests one step further by designing Native American-style jewelry using authentic arrowheads, glass beads, semiprecious stones and crystals.

Charms, pendants, earrings, bracelets, necklaces, chokers, hat pins and hat bands are among his creations. He also fashions customized jewelry and makes other decorative pieces.

The idea to make jewelry originated about four years ago when Dupree attended a festival in Poteet south of San Antonio. There a display sparked the idea.

"I decided I could do that, too."

At first, Dupree's creations were inexpensively made and fairly simple. But with continued practice, he now uses sterling silver, 14 karat gold wire, red coral, turquoise, other semiprecious stones and even buffalo bone in his designs.

He calls his creations "Crystals Wired by Duper." Examples of his craftsmanship are displayed at two local shops. He hopes to make the rounds of trade shows in the future, and he also takes orders for custom-made items.

"It (making jewelry) is just something that relaxes me...something I enjoy when I get home from work," stated Dupree, a mental health worker at the Vernon State Hospital.

Dupree likes the look and feel of the pieces he makes. And most are sure to garner attention. "Whenever I wear something new, I always get asked where I got it. When I say I made it, that's my own word-of-mouth advertising."

Dupree works his special magic right in his own living room where a special table holds the colorful beads, wires and bones that will become any number of pieces of jewelry.

Most items are one-of-a-kind creations, and on occasion, customers will bring their own pieces, such as arrowheads, to be used in a custom design.

When he tires of making jewelry, Dupree turns his attention to creating other decorative items such as Indian good luck catchers.

These attractive wall hangings are made from old horseshoes to which Dupree artfully adds feathers and colorful beadwork.

The good luck catchers decorate Dupree's home where his love of the Native American life is evident in numerous prints and reproductions on the walls along with his collection of bleached deer and cow skulls, antlers, arrows, arrowheads, fossils, coins, snake rattlers, animal teeth, intriguing rocks and various other prizes.

Exhibit reflects faith of Southwest artists

By JANET KUTNER
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Progress has taken its toll on indigenous art of the Southwest. Factory-made items have replaced handmade wood carvings in many instances, and mass-produced prints and posters are displacing the paintings of untrained folk artists.

But some traditions survive, including that of native villagers who specialize in hand-carved sculptures of biblical figures known as "santos." Unlike forms of folk art that serve utilitarian or recreational purposes, these poignant images of Christ, the Virgin Mary and popular saints reflect the faith of Spanish-speaking Catholics in our own region.

Some of the most powerful works of this type ever produced form the core of the Meadows Museum's riveting exhibition, "Images of Penance, Images of Mercy: Santos and Ceremonies of the Hispanic Southwest, 1860-1910."

Startling in its impact, the show features life-size figures made to be carried in public processions, along with smaller "bultos" (statues) and "retablos" (paintings) used in worship in homes or village churches.

The focus is on objects dating from the late 19th and early 20th centuries, when Hispanics living in New Mexico and Colorado excelled at these crafts. But this is not merely a survey of the past. Although the exhibit traces the santos tradition to its roots in colonial Mexico of the 18th century, it brings the tradition right up to the present with works by artists who are still active today.

Wrenching as some bloody and angst-ridden images of religious

figures may be, they were never intended to strike awe in museumgoers. On the contrary, they were used in

the rather secret practices of the Penitente Brotherhood, an organization of lay Catholics who resorted to self-flagellation and other forms of self-mortification. The Penitente are largely credited with preserving Hispanic Catholic practices in the Southwest after great numbers of Americans moved West in the 1840s.

This exhibit does an excellent job of placing religious art in context. A full-scale reconstruction of an altar, with a life-size sculpture of Christ in the Holy Sepulchre, allows the visitor to vicariously experience Mass in a humble Penitente sanctuary. Crammed with ritual objects, this tiny room also serves as a microcosm of the exhibit as a whole. The figure of Christ is surrounded by images of biblical figures as well as crudely crafted ceremonial items such as a tin cross, a rawhide drum, a large wooden candelabrum and a skeletal figure of a woman who represents death, another image key to Penitente practice.

Unconcerned with naturalism, Hispanic sculptors tended to convey extremes of suffering through sunken eyes, bloody wounds, oversized hands and stylized, although often rigid, gestures. Painters resorted to similar techniques, relying on flat perspec-

tive, frontal poses and sketchy facial features. Though bright colors are common, ornamentation is kept to a minimum. Painted patterns are simple floral or geometric motifs. When robed, the carved wood figures wear rough cotton garments adorned with few embroidered or applied elements.

Each figure has distinctive traits, all very human. Images of the Nazarene Jesus, depicting his suffering before the Crucifixion, often show a gaunt figure in a loincloth, bearing a heavy cross on his shoulder. The figure of an angel holding out a chalice to catch the blood of Christ Crucified is apt to be that of a young boy. And when Mary appears as Our Lady of Solitude, her arms outstretched to receive the body of her dead son, she appears hopeful as a child.

Despite its preoccupation with pain and death, this exhibit is a testimony to survival. One need only see a faded drawing of the Holy Child of Atocha next to an overly saccharine chromolithograph print of the same subject to appreciate the greater nuances of the original. It was, in fact, the Penitentes' rejection of outsiders' materialism that prompted them to cling to their spiritual beliefs, and to simpler and more direct forms of artistic expression.

Most of the great New Mexico and Colorado santos or santos-makers of the mid-19th to early

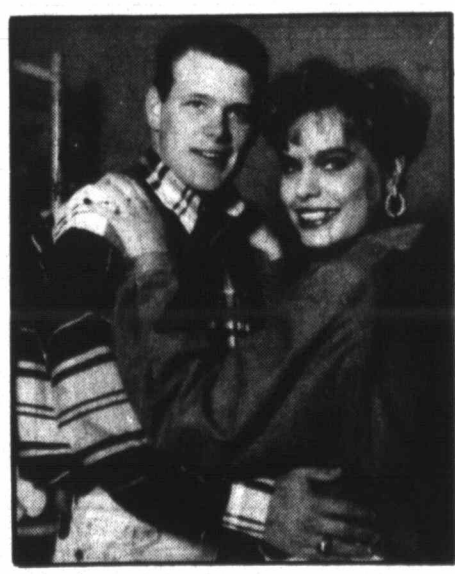
20th century are represented here. They range from the remarkably prolific Jose Benito Ortega, who worked primarily in an area east of the Sangre de Cristo mountains, to lesser-known talents such as Jose de Gracia Gonzales, an itinerant artist who was born in Chihuahua, Mexico, and carried his country's traditions north with him.

Contemporary New Mexico folk artists bring this highly specialized craft into our own time with works such as Horacio Valdez's sculpture of San Isidoro the Farmer and Guadalupita Ortiz's statue of Our Lady of the Rosary.

All 150 objects on view belong to the Taylor Museum for Southwest Studies in Colorado Springs, Colo., which owns more than 750 Southwestern santos, many of which are the finest examples anywhere. Meadows Museum director Samuel K. Heath added his own touch in the audio portions of the show, which include a haunting tape of Penitente Brotherhood hymns and a brief discussion of the religious practices that continue to take place in their simple adobe churches, or moradas.

Those who want to learn more about these eloquent architectural structures can visit a concurrent exhibit at Southern Methodist University's DeGoyer Library, 5 For more information, call 214-768-2516.

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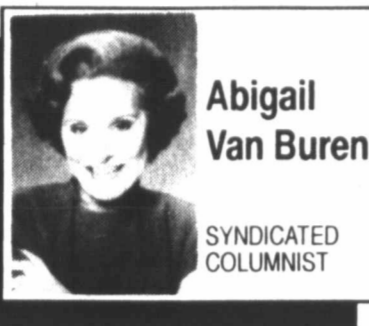
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Mothers Who Gave Up Babies Also Deserve Honoring Today

DEAR READERS: Of all the columns I have written, there is one that stands out as my "best," according to my readers. It has been clipped, saved and requested for a rerun year after year. Here it is:



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: Enclosed is a column you wrote many years ago. I kept it because it had a very special significance in my life. I am signing my name and address so you will know I am sincere, but for obvious reasons, please do not use it.

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will use my letter on Mother's Day as a tribute to all those brave, unselfish mothers who gave up their babies.

I am a new mother whose heart is overflowing with gratitude to a 15-year-old girl I have never seen. I understand that she is a beautiful, intelligent person who became pregnant accidentally and decided on her own that her baby should have a better life than she was able to provide, so she put the baby up for adoption.

As soon as our son is able to understand, I will tell him about his birth mother and what a courageous person she is.

In the meantime, I pray daily for her well-being and good fortune.

BLESSED

DEAR BLESSED: Thank you for an appropriate letter for

Mother's Day. I agree that giving up a child for its own good is the ultimate in unselfishness. God bless those mothers who did.

DEAR ABBY: Twice in the last year, co-workers whom I barely know patted my tummy and asked me if I was pregnant. Abby, I am 42 years old and have three teen-agers. I'm 5 foot 6 inches tall and weigh 126, so it's not a weight problem. Childbearing has stretched my abdominal muscles; consequently, my stomach is not as flat as it used to be. But I'm outraged that anyone would have the gall to ask me if I'm pregnant. Even if I were, it's a rude question.

I was tempted to reply, "I won't comment on your saddlebags, wide hips or flat chest if you will leave my tummy alone," but I was so taken aback at the time that I was speechless.

If this happens again, what can I say to put them in their place?
NOTHING IN THE OVEN IN COLORADO

DEAR NOTHING IN THE OVEN: An emphatic "No" would be an appropriate reply, or, "If you will forgive me for not answering, I will forgive you for asking."

DEAR ABBY: I have been commissioned by my sisters, friends and neighbors to write to you.

We are all women in our 60s and 70s. Most of us are widows with grown children. We are retired and enjoy reading romance novels. But lately, the print is so small, it strains our eyes to read these books.

Abby, why do they do this, and how can we get the message to the publishers?

ERNESTINE G., LANCASTER, OHIO

DEAR ERNESTINE: The cost of paper is higher now than it has ever been; consequently, many publishers cut costs by printing more on each page.

Most stationery stores carry "magnifiers" in a variety of sizes, some large enough to accommodate a full page. They are very effective. (I use one.)

agreeably for all concerned, especially if the participants are intent upon a successful conclusion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Two ambitious objectives have good chances of being fulfilled at this time, even though they have looked questionable up until now. Keep your eye on the prize.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you might take a few risks and this could be either good or bad. If you gamble on yourself, it'll be okay. If you gamble on others it might not be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Press for closure today if you have an important matter hanging fire which you feel could be of benefit to you once you have a firm commitment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might have the gift today of being able to sway others to your way of thinking or convince them they should buy or back what you promote.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial and material prospects look encouraging for you today, but your opportunities might be more thickly veiled than usual

and require a discerning eye.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To begin with, you're not the type of person who usually goes unnoticed. Today, however, others will feel your presence even more strongly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Innately, you are pragmatic and prudent. Although these are admirable characteristics, if someone you love needs your help today, do anything you possibly can.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might rediscover how essential it is to be constantly hopeful regarding the outcome of events. Positive thoughts generate affirmative actions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Some form of competition might be required today to stimulate your better qualities. When you begin to really try, you will have more luck in your endeavor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will need active outlets to challenge you mentally and physically if you want to feel your best today. Risks may intrigue you, but don't act foolishly.

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Horoscope

Monday, May 15, 1995

In the year ahead, a person of considerable influence might be a primary factor in helping you achieve higher status and greater recognition in your chosen field. Nurture this relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This could be a lucky day for you, but not necessarily from developments where you laid the foundation yourself. You will probably profit more through others than through your own work. Major changes are ahead for Taurus 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.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Important matters negotiated today should work out



Calvin & Hobbes



Ari & Janis



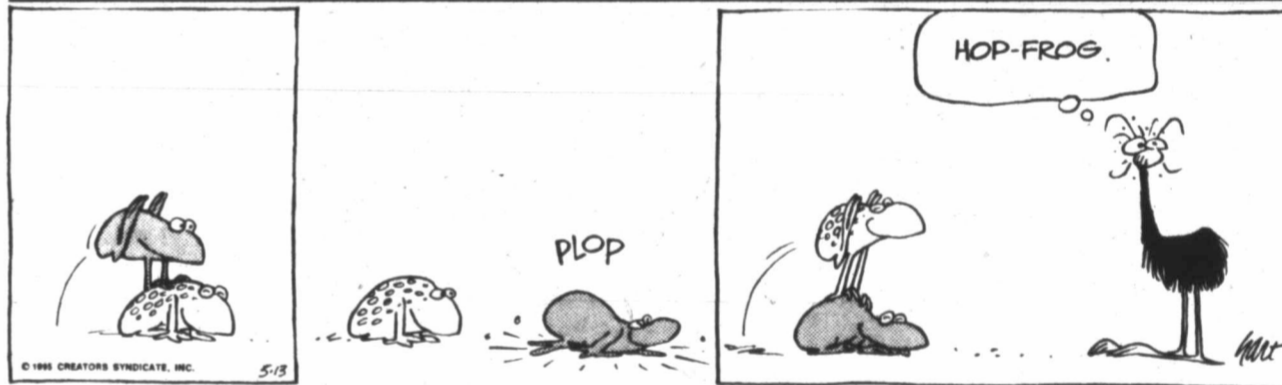
Garfield



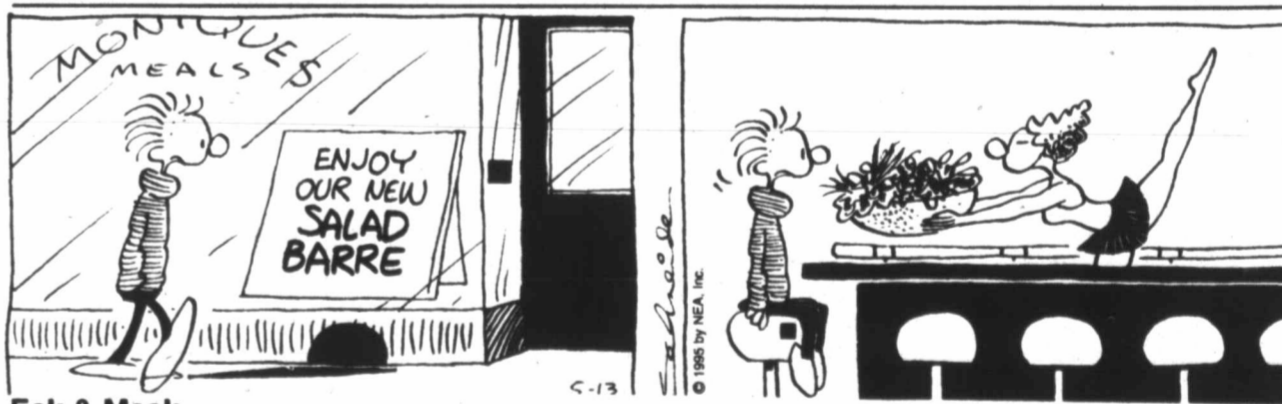
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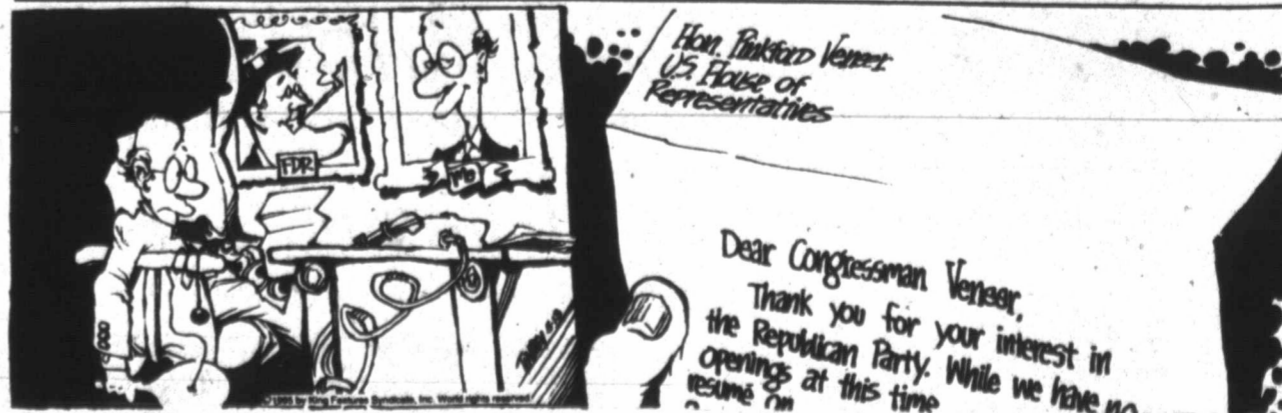
Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



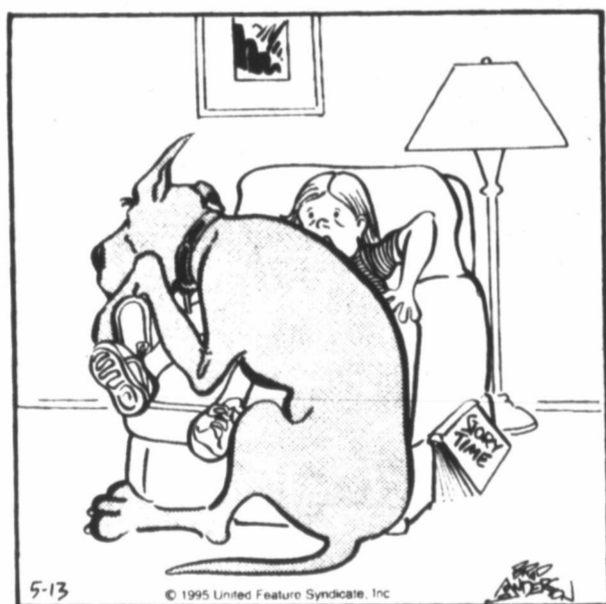
ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick



Mallard Filmore



"Close your eyes and hold out your hands, Mommy!"



"You know what? You should be Arnold Schwarzenegger's pet!"

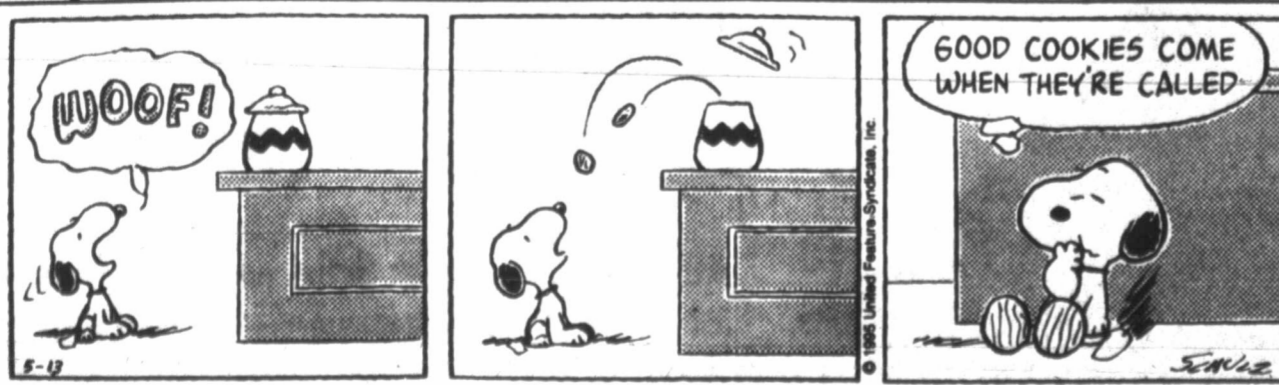
The Family Circus



Grizzwells



Alley Oop



Peanuts

Business

New director plans changes for Exposito

Judy Rasco has taken over as the new director of Exposito College of Hair Design, 613 N. Hobart, and she has a lot of changes planned for the school.

"This school is undergoing a massive reorganization and curriculum revision," said Rasco, who was born in Dallas and lived most of her life there before coming to the Texas Panhandle.

To make people more aware of the college, Rasco will be having an open house at the school this week and invites people to drop in, have some coffee and visit with the students and staff.

The open house will be held during the school's public hours, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday; and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The college is closed to the public on Sundays and Mondays.

Rasco has acquired a lot of experience which will help her in serving as the college's director. She has been in the cosmetology and hairstyling industry since 1971, and has owned two salons herself. She has been teaching for 20 years and holds a Master Teacher's Certificate issued by the state.

In addition to being a vocational teacher, Rasco has taught high school in the Kemp Independent School District, and also taught fifth, sixth and seventh grade for the Christian Life Fellowship Academy in Tool, located near Dallas.

Prior to taking over the reins at Pampa's Exposito on April 25, she served as director of Mesquite's Aladdin Beauty College, currently the largest chain of beauty schools in the nation.

A graduate of Christ for the Nations Theological Seminary in Dallas, Rasco also is an ordained minister and served as



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Judy Rasco, right, watches as Exposito College of Hair Design graduate Angie McKinney cuts the cake during her graduation ceremony last Wednesday.

a youth pastor at a church before moving to the Panhandle. She lives in Fritch, where her husband, Rodger, is employed with contractor H.B. Zachary for Phillips Petroleum Co.

One of her areas of expertise is curriculum development, so Rasco plans to revise and update the educational curriculum for Pampa's Exposito.

Already the school has added a facial room for facials and makeup application, Rasco said. Also, the school will start holding monthly graduation ceremonies for those completing the cosmetology and nail technician courses.

In addition, students are now taking turns serving as recep-

tionist for the school, Rasco said. They will be answering the telephone, making appointments, "learning customer service," she said.

Currently, the school has 14 students enrolled. The college, which covers all areas of beauty culture, offers two programs: cosmetology, a nine-month long course involving clocking 1,500 hours of study in all phases of beauty culture, and a seven-week nail technician course.

The school has a contract with Clarendon College Pampa Center under which students can enroll through CCPC to be eligible for student financial aid.

Exposito provides its services to the public during its public

operating hours. People may make appointments or drop in, Rasco said. Senior citizens discounts are offered on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and the services are available for women and men.

"We do a lot of men's haircuts," she said.

Being involved in cosmetology and hairstyling has kind of become a family affair, Rasco said.

"My husband has been one of my students," she said, adding that he's a qualified hairdresser. Her son-in-law also was one of her students, and now he's also a qualified hairdresser. And her daughter is now one of her students.

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Becoming an exhibitor

Trade shows, conventions and business exhibitions can offer great opportunities to find new customers, meet new suppliers, locate manufacturers and distributors and build your business. The best part is they also provide opportunities for conducting cost effective market research, analyzing your competition, learning about merchandising and displaying and making solid business connections.

There are two methods you can use to take advantage of these opportunities. First, you can become an attendee and visit a variety of shows and conventions. Second, you may want to become an exhibitor, set up a booth to sell your wares and promote your business.

The purpose of this two-part series is to give you some tips for using both methods to build your business. We'll begin this week with some helpful suggestions for exhibiting at trade shows and fairs. In part two, we'll offer several tips for attending shows and exhibits and for "learning by walking around."

Becoming an exhibitor

There are several steps you should take before you spend the time and money to become an exhibitor at a show or convention. First, attend any show you may consider as a potential target to ensure the customer types you wish to reach are there. Next, make a list of what you want to accomplish. This list may include making sales, getting leads, boosting your visibility, demonstrating your product or service to a certain number of prospects, etc.

The next step is to count the costs. Consider direct costs such as space, booth or display rental and services. You should also consider the indirect costs, such as time to set up and tear down, follow up and the time away from your normal activities. Finally, start early. Plan a year or more in advance, if possible. Consider your displays, product samples and handouts carefully. Get copies of the show rules and contracts to avoid surprises.

Once you commit to setting up a booth, list the supplies you'll need to take. For example, you'll want a good supply of business cards, brochures, flyers, order forms, pens and special giveaways if you have any. Also, take scissors, scotch tape, duct tape, an extension cord, markers, a knife, a hammer, a pair of pliers and other hand tools.

Here are some additional tips that successful exhibitors have shared with us:

- Be visual. Have something unusual to catch the attention of those passing by. Working models, product displays or photographs may do the trick.
- Have a single, central theme in your booth or exhibit. What you offer should be obvious.
- Keep your booth open and uncluttered. Stand up, make eye contact and greet everyone you can. Make it easy for attendees to interact with you.
- Wear comfortable shoes. I take two pairs and change during the day.
- Have relief help to cover the booth when you have to be away. Never leave your booth unattended.

Last minute opportunity

Business Connection '95 is an annual trade show and business conference hosted by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and several other pro-business sponsors. This year's event will be held at the Amarillo Civic Center on May 23, 1995.

Although the show always sells out, there is a good possibility there will be a few last minute cancellations. If you call Sylvia Frisbie at 373-7800, you might just get lucky enough to secure a booth.

West Texas A&M University's Small Business Development Center will be cosponsoring several excellent business development training workshops again this year. The topics include: Marketing Fundamentals, Business Writing, Building a Better Banking Relationship and a special array of computer seminars. We'll be in booth 149. Please drop by and visit with us.

Chamber Communique

The Chamber's annual May Breakfast, sponsored by Billy Smith, C.P.A., will be Tuesday, May 16, in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. Scotty's will begin serving at 7:30 a.m.

Elaine Cook, M.D. will speak on "Current and Future Changes of Health Care." Reservations will be accepted until 5 p.m. Monday, by calling the Chamber office, 669-3241. Bring a friend!

If your club or organization is planning a community event, contact the Chamber. The community Calendar of Events will help you avoid a conflict in your planning schedule as well as include the event on the Community Calendar published weekly in *The Pampa News* and posted on the city of Pampa's Access Channel.

Dresser buys Wellstream Co.

DALLAS — Dresser Industries Inc. has announced the completion of the acquisition of Wellstream Company, a manufacturer of high pressure flexible pipe riser systems.

Wellstream joins Sub Sea International as part of Dresser's growing presence in the offshore oil and gas industry. The cash purchase price of the transaction was \$33 million.

Headquartered in Dallas, Dresser is a leading supplier of highly engineered products and services utilized in hydrocarbon energy related activities throughout the world.

Meetings:
Tuesday - Chamber Breakfast - 7:30 a.m.
Thursday - Chamber Board of Directors Meeting - 10:30 a.m.

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Medicine Shoppe honors Froggé

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - In recognition for providing ongoing community health care events, Medicine Shoppe International Inc. has presented the 1994 Medicine Shoppe Community Service Award to Tony Froggé of the Pampa Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy, 1827 N. Hobart.

"As a local pharmacy owner, I think it's important to take an active role in my customers' health care and in the community," says Froggé. "Offering services such as free health care screenings and patient consultations has always been a part of The Medicine Shoppe philosophy, and they're becoming even more important in today's health care environment."

Medicine Shoppe pharmacists earn their awards by sponsoring free health care screenings and wellness programs, brown bag consultations and other community service activities.

Throughout 1994, Medicine Shoppe Pharmacies have offered a variety of different health care screenings with the support of local professionals. These screenings

help detect signs of hidden conditions such as diabetes, high blood pressure and high cholesterol. Other programs help with preventative health, such as Medicine Shoppe body fitness evaluations.

Medicine Shoppe Pharmacies held a national flu shot event during October 1994, in conjunction with the American Lung Association. For a nominal fee, thousands of customers were immunized against the potentially serious effects of influenza.

Medicine Shoppe Pharmacies are also national sponsors of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) and the Stars Across America Jerry Lewis Labor Day Weekend. Last September, The Medicine Shoppe System contributed over \$345,000 to the MDA.

Since 1983, Medicine Shoppe International Inc. has recognized more than 900 of its pharmacist/owners with The Medicine Shoppe Community Service Award.

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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL/BEAR)

Last week we discussed the different varieties of wheat traded on the futures, and the fundamentals affecting each. Chicago wheat is the soft red winter variety, Kansas City represents the hard red winter, and Minneapolis is hard red spring. All three varieties will generally move in the same direction, but they do move at different speeds.

Recently, the K.C. and Mpls. varieties have been moving up faster than Chicago. Some freeze damage has hit the Kansas City type, but soon we'll be approaching the harvest period here. I'm bullish the Minneapolis variety. It's planting time, and the spring wheat farmers are way, way behind. This is bound to affect acreage and potential yields.

The recent rally of over 20¢ makes us a bit more cautious the winter wheat varieties, but the Minneapolis should continue to shine.

Strategy: Hedgers: Our new crop hedging program is 25 percent complete with the purchase of July 360 puts at 13¢. At this writing, they're trading for about 11 to 12¢ and I would consider hedging another 25 percent. "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. Most years it does, from mid-May into the summer.

Traders: Last week, I recommended the purchase of July Minneapolis on dips below \$3.60. It got close, but no cigar, so this recommendation is can-

celed. Now look to spread Mpls. versus Chicago with the purchase of the former versus the sale of the latter at 13¢ or lower for the reasons cited above. Risk 10¢/bu. for an eventual move over 30.

CORN - (BULL)

Outlook: At this writing, they're way behind in corn planting. People are getting bullish corn for this reason, but it's the wrong reason. If they don't get the corn planted and switch to beans, it is bullish since they already reduced acreage because the government program will be reduced even more. But they will get the corn planted, they always do.

The reason to be bullish corn is because the "stocks to usage ratio" is potentially one of the tightest on record. To keep this market down, we'll need to realize an absolute perfect crop this season, and I don't think we'll get it!

Strategy: Hedgers: We sold last year's crop when the basis was strong in 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 17¢/bu. in storage and interest costs and still have potential for price gains. This strategy also limits your risk to [maximum] the option's cost.

Traders: We own July corn under \$2.46. Keep the stop at \$2.40 and hold tight! Spreads consider the position recommended in the bean section.

CATTLE - (BEAR)

Outlook: I'm starting to get

worried about this cattle market. After all, this is the season the market is supposed to be acting well. We know the numbers will be increasing in coming months. We know this because of the aggressive rate of placements of cattle into feedlots in previous months.

It's supposed to be worse later, not now. Barbecue season is underway and the supplies aren't burdensome yet. If this market can't do better than the lackluster performance of recent weeks now, then what happens when the supplies do start to increase? It could get real tough for the cattle feeder unless he hedges himself. Traders should start to consider the short side of this market.

Strategy: Hedgers: We own the June the 68 puts, purchased for less than \$2. This looks like it will be an excellent hedge, similar to our 74 sales in the April. Last week, I suggested the purchase of at the money August puts in the market traded to the 62-63 level. The market touched 62, but I'll assume you didn't get the job done.

At this writing, the August 61 puts are trading for about \$2. I'd look to purchase them also for downside protection. Feeders have previously purchased October feeder cattle futures under 66 to hedge fall replacement needs, and if you missed this one you may get another chance soon.

Cow/calf operators: You own the May \$66 put options, and I would now look to purchase the August 66s as well. They're running about \$2 at press time. These will provide downside protection on weakness, yet still leave your upside potential open.

Traders: We own the following spread; long the October feeders and short the February live cattle at a difference of 180 points or less. I would also look to short the Junes on rallies above 6250. Risk to 64 for an eventual objective with a "5" in the front.

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.

Pecan, fruit clinic scheduled May 20 in Amarillo

AMARILLO - A free pecan and fruit clinic has been set for Saturday, May 20, at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Amarillo. The focus of this year's clinic will address many issues important to growers in the Amarillo and other northern plains areas.

Dr. Steven Winter, crop production agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Bushland has designed the workshop for anyone interested in fruit and nut production, from the perspective of a full scale nursery to the backyard orchard. Registration begins at 8:45 a.m. in the Texas A&M Center at 6500 Amarillo Boulevard West. The program starts at 9 a.m.

Winter will lead the opening discussion on fruit and nut cultivars and management strategies developed for this area, including tree management and production issues affecting pecans, apples, seedless grapes, peaches, apricots, plums, sweet cherries, Asian pears and melons, among others.

Wes Rice, author of publications on pecan production, from Ponca City, Okla., will feature his experiences as a High Plains grower.

Bill Ault a grower from Wheeler County will address special issues affecting his pecan orchard production.

A pecan grafting demonstration will be conducted by Wes Rice. Demonstrations on pecan cultivar tests and sample check-

ing procedures will be followed by an orchard tour, led by Steve Winter, to end the half day clinic.

According to Winter, abundant sunshine, a dry climate and an adequate growing season favor high quality fruit and reduce diseases in the Amarillo area. The new grower does need to realize that freezes, hail and high winds will make consistent production difficult.

"However, nearly every year at least some high quality fruit of one kind or another will be produced successfully," Winter said.

For more information, contact Dr. Steven Winter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Bushland, (806) 354-5803; or your local county Extension office.

Cattle business continues cyclical run

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

AMARILLO - The cattle cycle is back.

"Actually, it never left," said Tom Brinks with Cattle-Fax, a member-owned information association. "But it may have changed."

From the 1930s to the 1970s, expansions and contractions within the beef cattle herds of the United States were very predictable with herd sizes peaking in the middle of each decade and then contracting. Prices for cattle closely followed the supply of beef produced.

"We are in a cyclical business," Brinks told cattlemen at the Ranch to Rail North Field Day in Amarillo recently. "It's just not as consistent as it used to be."

Since the 1970s, he said, the cycle seems to have stretched out. "The lowest number in our cycle occurred five years ago," he said.

Brinks said his organization's research indicates that the cattle inventory is now close to its peak. "I think we'll see a lot of downsizing the latter part of this decade," he said.

But right now, he said, the nation's herds appear to still be expanding. Brinks said that heifers are being saved for replacements and not slaughtered. Culling rates are also low.

"We have the largest replacement of females since 1982," he said.

By the late 1980s, ranchers began liquidating parts of their herds, bringing the numbers back down, but by the early 1990s

another expansion had started, he said.

"We're a year or two from the peak in numbers," Brinks said. "The downsizing will take hold in a year or two. There should be significant downsizing later in the decade."

The larger herds mean larger calf crops, he said, which should mean larger marketings. While the peak number in herd size is smaller than the 1980s, the marketing of fed cattle should grow and peak in the 1990s well above the marketings a decade ago.

"We have a faster turn over rate," he said, "and cattle are being slaughtered at a younger age."

Brinks predicted that the marketings for 1996, 1997 and 1998 will be over the peak number of 26 million in 1988.

Not only is there an increase in numbers, but there is also an increase in weights. The average weight of the cattle being slaughtered in 1975 was 1050 pounds. In 1995 it is 1150 pounds. This means more meat in the market-place.

Brinks' projections call for a peak of almost 25 billion pounds of beef in 1997.

"In 1994, it was already over the peak in 1986," he said.

The will lead to an increasing supply of red meat from 1996 through 1998, before it starts to tail off, he said.

"The supply side is not favorable," Brinks admitted.

To add to the problems of the cattleman, competing meats, pork and poultry, continue to grow.

"In the last four years," he said,

"production of competing meats grew 20 percent."

As supplies grow, domestic demand for beef will remain stable, he said.

While consumer spending on beef grew over the last seven years, it appears to have leveled off.

Consumers spent \$38 billion on beef in 1987. That grew to \$47 billion in 1994.

The biggest growth market is the export market, but, Brinks warned, the export market is not large enough to off set the growth in supply.

Although the export market grew 20 percent in 1994, part of that growth was to Mexico. That growth will not continue because of the financial crisis the country is going through although in the long run it should be an expanding market for U.S. beef.

Growth to the Japanese market should be robust, Brinks said. With the dollar decline against the yen, sales of U.S. beef to the land of the rising sun should grow.

Tracking prices back up the production chain, Brinks said the premium paid to cow-calf producers in the late 1980s over fed cattle will narrow with the bottom still two years away.

"From 1987 through 1993, calf prices were well above the cost of production," Brinks said. "In 1995, there will be fewer economic successful operations."

On the bright side, Brinks said that cattle operations in the Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico area were generally more efficient than the rest of the nation.

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Entertainment

David Lee Murphy, Jeff Carson to perform at Pampa's Wal-Mart

Pampa's Wal-Mart Discount City will be one of the stops on the Wal-Mart Country Music Across America Tour '95 when David Lee Murphy and Jeff Carson appear at the store Thursday night.

The two rising country music singers will be performing in a one-hour concert from a portable stage in the store's parking lot beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday. After the concert, the two artists will be inside the store to visit with people and sign autographs.

The 29-week tour is a joint effort of Wal-Mart and Anderson Merchandisers, the wholesale company which provides the stores with compact discs and cassettes. The tour features 40 to 60 major label acts, with two artists featured in each city. The artists spend at least a week as part of the tour.

Murphy and Carson are part of the tour scheduled this week for the Texas Panhandle region. Other concerts are planned Monday in Plainview, Tuesday in Canyon, Wednesday in Amarillo, Friday in Borger and Saturday in Dumas.

David Lee Murphy calls his music "Saturday-night-in-a-pickup-truck-with-the-windows-rolled-down-having-a-good-time-party music." It's the kind of country music that moves the feet as well as the heart.

Murphy's energy and enthusiasm first grabbed the attention of the producers of the rodeo movie *8 Seconds*. His cut, "Just Once," jumped out of the chute in March 1994 as a single from the soundtrack, and now he makes his album debut on MCA with *Out With A Bang*.

Murphy's good-time-party description holds true, but it only covers one part of his music. His upbeat attitude has a solid songwriting base that Murphy has spent years perfecting. Honky tonks and pickup trucks provide the backdrops, but the songs run much deeper than the standard country fare.



David Lee Murphy

Downhome characters add some vivid country color to Murphy's songs.

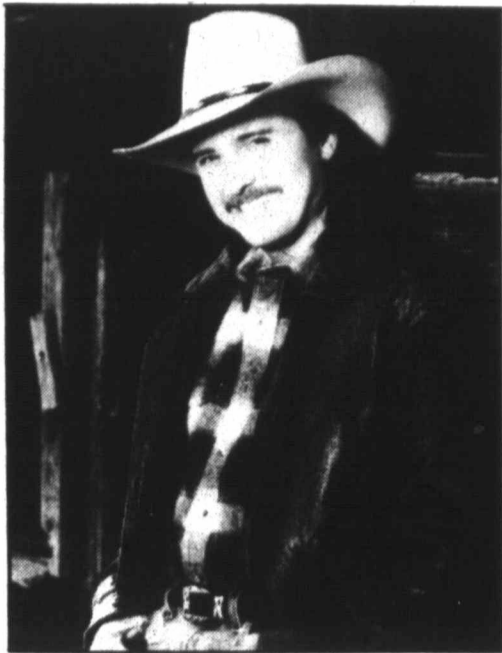
David Lee Murphy arrived in Nashville in July 1983 from Herrin, Ill. "From the day that I pulled into town with the tarp flying on the back of my truck," he recalls, "I tried to get recognition as a songwriter."

He got off to a promising start. Within six months, he was opening a show for Steve Earle in a Nashville club. As it turned out, it was the first step in what he now laughingly refers to as "the 10-year program" of paying dues and scratching out a living.

Murphy's progress was slow but steady.

"You move up from club to club, from the never-done-anything club, to the finally-got-a-song-cut club, to the got-a-cut-by-a-major-artist club."

His first major artist cut was "Red Roses Won't Work Now" by Reba McEntire in 1985. Doug Stone later



Jeff Carson

recorded "High Weeds And Rust." But in the meantime, Murphy put together a four-piece band, the Blue Tick Hounds.

"We played all the little bars in Nashville and every dive between here and Atlanta," he recalls. "We opened a few concerts. For all that we put into it, I guess we broke even."

Murphy's primary goal as a songwriter was to perfect his art so that he could write songs for himself to record. By the fall of 1992, the songwriter/performance package was too strong to be held back any longer. His manager, despite being warned that MCA was not signing any new artists, played a tape for Tony Brown's assistant, who played it for Brown.

At that point, Murphy's "program" picked up speed. Brown signed him, picked a song from his demo tape for *8 Seconds* (a film starring Luke Perry as the late bull-riding champion Lane Frost),

and then took Murphy into the studio to record a master version.

With the release of Murphy's first album, now country fans don't have to have a pickup and they don't have to have a Saturday night to get that good-time party feeling of Saturday night in a pickup truck with the windows rolled down. All they need is David Lee Murphy.

Jeff Carson has been patiently refining his craft until now he's put together a debut album that's aimed at winning over a multitude of fans in the shortest possible amount of time, and cutting through most of the red tape between here and success.

It probably didn't surprise anyone at Carson's home in Tulsa, Okla., that he came to choose a musical career in the first place. He was born Dec. 16, 1963, the third of three children, into what might be termed a musically inclined family. Mom played bluegrass, banjo and guitar; sister Karen plays piano, while older brother Steve is a bass player. And it was grandpa Ernest who taught Carson how to play his first instrument — the harmonica. (Sometime later he finally settled on the bass as his instrument of choice.)

One of his first career goals was met right out of high school, when he entered a talent contest at a theater-styled club in Arkansas, called Ozark Mountain Music. After winning, he was approached by the club to join the house band, where he played (and improved further) for a couple of years.

So he set a somewhat bigger goal — to play in the entertainment hot spot of the Ozarks. Another goal set, and another goal achieved.

"Then my goals got higher," he remembers. "Now I wanted a record deal."

Next stop, Nashville. Although, he's the first to admit that he was somewhat hesitant, at first, to make the move.

"Kim is the one who really gave me the support I needed. She said, 'Let's move to Nashville. You're good enough to do it.' Without her, I don't think I would've moved here. Deep inside I wanted to head to Nashville and get a record deal, but I just didn't have that extra push. She was a big help in that."

Almost immediately after arriving in Music City, he started playing at the Opryland Hotel, where he worked for the next few years, sometimes with a trio, sometimes as a single. And it wasn't long before the music business pros were seeing a diamond just waiting to be polished.

"After six or seven months being here, I got my first writing development deal, which eventually led to an introduction to my producer, Chuck Howard at Tower Street."

Interestingly enough, although he's just now seeing his first album release, he's already become used to seeing songs that he's recorded running up and down the charts.

"I was in town about two years when I started doing demos for writers. That mushroomed to a point where I was doing 20-30 demos a week," he recalls.

The very first demo he sung, "Mirror, Mirror" (written by Bob DiPiero and Mark Sanders) was cut and charted by Diamond Rio. A couple of songs he demo'd later went to Number One, including Tracy Lawrence's cut of "Running Behind."

"Doing all those demos is what really helped me to develop my own sound. It's your voice, you know? When you're doing a demo you don't have anyone to influence how you sing the song, so demo after demo you just kind of develop your own sound. You just sing it the way you can sing it."

Eventually all the goal-setting and all the polishing gave birth to the record deal with MCG/Curb Records and his self-titled introductory album.

Best selling books

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. *The Rainmaker*, John Grisham (Doubleday)
2. *Let Me Call You Sweetheart*, Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
3. *Ladder of Years*, Anne Tyler (Knopf)
4. *The Celestine Prophecy*, James Redfield (Warner)
5. *Moo*, Jane Smiley (Knopf)
6. *A Dog's Life*, Peter Mayle (Knopf)
7. *Politically Correct Bedtime Stories*, James Finn Garner (Macmillan)
8. *Our Game*, John Le Carre (Knopf)
9. *The Bridges of Madison County*,

NONFICTION

1. *Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus*, John Gray (Harper Collins)
2. *In Retrospect*, Robert S. McNamara (Times Book)
3. *In the Kitchen with Rosie*, Rosie Daley
4. *The Seven Spiritual Laws of Success*, Deepak Chopra (New World Library)
5. *The Hot Zone*, Richard Preston

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

6. *Mars & Venus in the Bedroom*, John Gray (HarperCollins)
7. *Sisters*, Carol Saline (Running Press)
8. *How to Argue and Win Every Time*, Gerry Spence (St. Martin's)
9. *The Beardstown Ladies' Common-Sense Investment Guide*, Leslie Whitaker (Hyperion)
10. *The Death of Common Sense*, Philip K. Howard (Random House)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. *Remember Me*, Mary Higgins Clark (Pocket Books)
3. *Circle of Friends*, Maeve Binchy (Dell)
4. *K Is for Killer*, Sue Grafton (Fawcett)
5. *The Key to Midnight*, Dean Koontz (Berkley)
6. *Congo*, Michael Crichton (Ballantine)
7. *Hidden Riches*, Nora Roberts (Jove)
8. *Storming Heaven*, Dale Brown (Berkley)
9. *Embraced by the Light*, Betty J.

TRADE PAPERBACKS

10. *The Waterworks*, E.L. Doctorow (Signet)
1. *Chicken Soup for the Soul*, Jack Canfield, Mark Hansen, eds. (Health Communications)
2. *A 2nd Helping of Chicken Soup for the Soul*, Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen (Health Communications)
3. *7 Habits of Highly Effective People*, Stephen R. Covey (S&S-Fireside)
4. *Ten Stupid Things Women Do to Mess Up Their Lives*, Laura

5. *The Stone Diaries*, Carol Shields (Penguin)
 6. *The Shipping News*, E. Annie Proulx (S&S-Touchstone)
 7. *Care of the Soul*, Thomas Moore (HarperPerennial)
 8. *The Celestine Prophecy: Experiential Guide*, James Redfield, Carol Adrienne (Warner)
 9. *Revisiting Ophelia*, Mary Pipher (Ballantine)
 10. *Driven to Distraction*, Edward Hallowell (S&S-Touchstone)
- (Courtesy of Publishers Weekly)

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West Texas store closing after 85 years

By CATHY FRYE
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

PADUCAH (AP) — Eighty-five years ago this month, Oscar Hall opened a department store in this once-thriving town of cattlemen.

The eccentric businessman was loved by children — his pockets were always overflowing with candy and toys — and respected by loyal customers. After all, Hall-Scruggs & Co. was the place to shop, the place to be seen, residents agreed.

But now, as the population of Paducah continues to dwindle, the store is closing. This Saturday, Wayde and Adelle Smith, Hall-Scruggs' current owners, held a liquidation sale before shutting the doors of the 1918 building for good.

"It's the end of an era," Adelle Smith said wistfully. She and her husband bought the store in 1977. "I don't want this (closure) to be doom and gloom, but Hall-Scruggs has been here for so long. It's an integral part of the community."

County Judge Billy Gilbert nodded in agreement. Hall-Scruggs was where he was fitted for his first suit, he recalled. And it was here that his father bought his mother an enormous Stetson hat lined with red satin, Gilbert added with an exaggerated grimace. "I will never forget that hat. It was never worn."

But what most people remember about Hall-Scruggs is the old pulley system, Gilbert and Smith agreed. Long ago, customers put their purchases and money in baskets, gave the attached wire a sharp tug, and sent the baskets spiraling upstairs to the bookkeeper. When the baskets came back down, everything was neatly packaged in paper printed with Hall-Scruggs' motto: "The store that strives to please."

But over the years, Hall-Scruggs' motto has lost its impact in a world where strip malls and discount chains now reign. As the older retail stores continue to close in Paducah, residents are forced to go to Lubbock or Amarillo for many items, Smith said. And while there, they buy what might have been found in Paducah's remaining, struggling stores, she explained.

What is truly sad is that these small-town retailers offer personalized service no longer found in large cities, Smith said. At Hall-Scruggs, customers know that when the Smiths buy their inventory, they do so with specific residents in mind, she said.

"When we shop at market, we know what size Mrs. Jones is and what she likes," Smith explained, adding that she also remembers when certain husbands will be frantically looking for anniversary or birthday presents. When this store dies, so will one of the few remaining glimpses into the past, she said, sighing.



Brianna Diaz



Pedro Montoya III



Destaney Shade Vasquez

Cinco de Mayo cute baby contest winners

Part of the activities of the observance of Cinco de Mayo on Saturday, May 6, was the announcement of the winners of the cute baby contest.

Taking top spot was Brianna Diaz, daughter of Ricky Diaz and Letha Woods. Brianna was born Oct. 23, 1992.

Coming in second was Pedro Montoya III, son of Pedro and Kim Montoya. Pedro was born Jan. 14, 1995.

Gaining the third place finish was Destaney Shade Vasquez, daughter of Emilio and April Vasquez. She was born July 31, 1994.

Trophies were awarded to the top three winners. Other contestants received \$2 bills.

Judging was based on the amount of pledge money raised by each entry.

Proceeds from the contest will go toward the Hispanos Unidos Scholarship Fund.

NASA shrinking from budget cutbacks

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — When NASA employees trudged to yet another retirement party this spring, the loudest applause wasn't for the guest of honor, one of 1,430 who took the space agency's latest buyout. It was for a joke.

Q. What does NASA stand for nowadays?

A. Not A Soul Around.

For those leaving and those left behind, it's also sad.

Many worry that a shrinking staff and budget may jeopardize space shuttle safety and the future of the entire U.S. space program.

"You know, we're fixing to launch two vehicles here, theoretically within a couple weeks of each other. You can't do that kind of stuff if you're going to reduce your people to nothing," said John Young, special assistant for engineering, operations and safety at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"Maybe you can get around it by spreading the launches out," Young said.

"But I have never seen anybody stand up or be man enough to do that. And until you do that, you can't reduce people without introducing a lot of risk because you just work people too hard."

Young's the only person in the world to fly in space six times. He walked on the moon in 1972 as Apollo 16 commander and commanded the first shuttle flight in 1981.

Discovery is due to blast off June 8, Atlantis from June 19 to June 24. Depending on how long Discovery flies, it could be the shortest gap between U.S. human space missions.

Endeavour is supposed to blast off July 20. That would be three shuttle launches in six weeks.

More than 500 NASA civil service jobs and nearly 4,000 contractor jobs have been eliminated from the shuttle program since 1992 and funding has plummeted nearly \$1 billion.

Beginning in 1996, NASA intends to fly its shuttles seven times a year instead of eight. And one NASA review team has recommended scrapping 5,900 shuttle-related jobs.

NASA offered buyouts to veteran employees last year and again this year. Altogether, 2,608 NASA civil service workers took advantage of the deal, which compensated them for retiring or resigning. The 165 who left Kennedy Space Center at the end of March as part of the second buyout represented 4,518 years of experience.

"If that's not a brain drain, I don't know what is," said Kennedy director Jay Honeycutt.

Shuttle managers insist that there are no similarities between then and now. They point to the 43 safe shuttle flights since the Challenger accident.

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Ochiltree County 4-H to host Open Horse Show in Perryton

PERRYTON — The Ochiltree County 4-H will sponsor an Open Horse Show on Sunday, May 21, at the Ochiltree County Fairgrounds arena.

Books open at 1 p.m., according to Scott Strawn, Ochiltree county agent, and close two classes before the class begins. The show starts at 1:30 p.m.

Twenty-eight competition classes are planned. Youth classes

will be third grade or eight-year-olds to age 19. Open classes is for all ages.

Rosettes will be awarded to first through third place and ribbons to fourth through sixth.

Strawn said the entry fees are \$3 per class or \$20 for all day. Health papers and negative Coggins are required.

For more information, call 806-435-4308.

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FmHA has loan funds to help socially disadvantaged purchase land for farming

The Farmers Home Administration has loan funds to help members of socially disadvantaged groups, including minorities, buy land for farming or operate farms in Wheeler, Hemphill, Gray and Roberts

counties Johnny W. Earp IV, county supervisor, said. Under this program enacted by Congress, socially disadvantaged population groups are Hispanics, Native Americans, African Americans, Asians and Pacific Islanders.

FmHA tries to find members of those groups who are interested in farming and can qualify for an FmHA farm ownership loan. The agency can sell or lease to those who are eligible a farm held in its inventory or make a loan for purchase of land on the open market, Earp said.

FmHA can also provide other loan assistance, including operating loans, and advice, if needed, to help the borrower get started. People who think they may be

eligible, whether they already are in farming or would like to become farmers, are urged to contact the Farmers Home Administration county office in their area.

Wheeler, Hemphill, Gray and Roberts counties are serviced in the Gray County FmHA office located at 1224 N. Hobart, in Pampa. The office hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. till 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Oil and gas rig count up by 25 nationwide

HOUSTON (AP)—The number of oil and gas rigs operating nationwide increased by 25 last week to 689, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

There were 722 rigs running during the same week last year. Of those rigs running this week, 329 were exploring for oil and 340 for natural gas. Twenty 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-pro-

ducing states, Texas gained 11, Louisiana gained five and California, Kansas, Ohio and Oklahoma were up two each. Colorado and North Dakota each gained one.

REVIVAL SERVICES
MAY 14th, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday
Monday thru Wednesday Nights, 7:00 p.m.
With Missionary - Evangelist
CHARITY HARRIS



Reverend Harris has traveled for many years conducting crusades in Africa, and has just returned to the United States from Africa
NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY
OF GOD CHURCH
 1435 N. Sumner - 665-0804
 Please Call If You Need Transportation To The Services.

Helping You Is What We Do Best.

INSURANCE "ANNUITIES" FOR YOUR HOME RANCH FARM AUTO CROPS LIFE

Check your CD rates Then call us for tax, deferred annuities, savings, IRA's, SEPP or 401K's "We're Here To Help"



James Race
LUTCF



Don Whitney
LUTCF

James Race, LUTCF Agency Mgr. - 669-3113
 Don Whitney, LUTCF Service Agent - 665-2927
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TEXAS FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
 1132 S. Hobart - 665-8451

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

1995 PAMPA PARTNERSHIP 2 MAN LOW BALL GOLF TOURNAMENT

SPONSORED BY: THE PAMPA NEWS TO HELP BENEFIT THE PAMPA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE.

MAY 20TH & 21ST

FIRST ROUND PLAYED AT HIDDEN HILLS GOLF COURSE
 SECOND ROUND PLAYED AT THE PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB.

ENTRY FEE: \$65 Per Person
 Fee Includes Both Courses And A Buffet Saturday Night At The Pampa Country Club. (Dinner For Spouses Or Guests And Carts Will Be Extra)

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO PLAY TWO FINE COURSES FOR A SMALL FEE...

LIMITED TO FIRST 72 TEAMS PAID
 * Players will be pre-zoned according to handicaps and past performances. 2 flights will be formed out of each zone for Sunday's round.
 * ENTRY DEADLINE: May 17 at 6 p.m.
 All entry monies are due at this time.
 *Each player must have an established Handicap.

TO ENTER Call Hidden Hills 669-5866 or Pampa Country Club 665-8431

WE NOW ACCEPT VISA & MASTERCARD

669-2525 1-800-687-3348

THE PAMPA NEWS

<p>1 Public Notice</p> <p>PUBLIC NOTICE The annual return of LUCILLE AND JIMMY MASSA SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION is available, at the address noted below, for inspection during normal business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability. LUCILLE AND JIMMY MASSA SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION NBC Plaza II, Suite 5 1224 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas 79065 The principal manager of the Foundation is: Phil N. Vanderpool, Secretary/Treasurer Telephone (806) 665-5774 B-15 May 14, 15, 16, 1995</p>	<p>3 Personal</p> <p>BEAUTYCONTROL Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.</p> <p>SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.</p> <p>MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.</p> <p>MARY KAY COSMETICS Complimentary facials, skin care classes and color logic, makeovers. Deliveries. Sherry Diggs and Sherri Ammons, Sales Directors, 669-9435, 669-0404. Career information available.</p> <p>CLEAN Air Al-Anon, Tuesday and Thursday 12-1 p.m., 820 W. 23rd, north door Parish Hall.</p> <p>Legally Repair Your Credit (806) 665-6577</p>	<p>13 Bus. Opportunities</p> <p>PAY PHONE ROUTE 50 Prime and Established Sites Earn \$1500 weekly. Open 24 hours. Call 1-800-200-9137.</p> <p>FRANCHISE Available. Smokin J's Discount Tobacco Outlet. High profit, low risk. Serious inquiries only. Call Keith Atchison, 806-894-2837.</p> <p>ENTREPRENEURS Own your own business without a big investment. Start part time. Earn unlimited amounts of money. Call today, 806-669-3139.</p> <p>SNACK Vending-Local Locations-Be Your Own Boss! Investment Required-\$2500/week possible 800-800-6975.</p>	<p>14e Carpet Service</p> <p>Basic Steam Cleaning 3 rooms, \$14.95, limits do apply. 665-5317, 665-4124.</p> <p>14h General Services</p> <p>COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.</p> <p>SIDING, windows, doors, metal roofs, Home Repair. Ray Reid, 669-3600.</p> <p>CONCRETE- Sidewalks, driveways, storm cellars, etc. Ron's Construction 669-3172.</p> <p>ASPHALT-Pothole repair, overlays, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.</p> <p>MASONRY-Brick, block, stone, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.</p>	<p>14r Plowing, Yard Work</p> <p>20 years experience yards, flower bed cleaning, tree trim, air conditioners cleaned. 665-3158.</p> <p>14s Plumbing & Heating</p> <p>BUILDERS Plumbing, Heating, and Air Conditioning Service Company. 535 S. Cuyler. (806) 665-3711.</p> <p>CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply. Plastic and steel pipe, fittings, accessories. 1237 S. Barnes, 665-6716.</p> <p>JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.</p> <p>LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Berger Highway 665-4392</p> <p>MCBRIDE Plumbing, Water Heater Specials, water, sewer, gas, relays, drain service. Hydro Service, 665-1633.</p> <p>LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service. After Hours and Weekends, 669-0555.</p> <p>Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603</p>	<p>14t Radio and Television</p> <p>Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.</p> <p>TV and VCR Repair, Showcase Rent To Own. 1700 N. Hobart, Pampa, TX 79065, (806)665-1235.</p> <p>Way's Tv Service Microwave Ovens Repaired 665-3030</p>	<p>19 Situations</p> <p>WILL set with elderly lady during the day have experience, and references. \$5 hour, 669-0167.</p> <p>Will Do Babysitting In My Home 665-4813</p> <p>21 Help Wanted</p> <p>NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.</p> <p>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 all areas of newspaper work including editing, reporting, photography, advertising, production, presswork and circulation. If you are a QUALIFIED newspaper professional, please send your resume, including salary requirements, IMMEDIATELY to: Wayland Thomas, Publisher The Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, TX. 79066-2198</p> <p>Happy House-Keepers Happy-Reliable-Bonded 669-1056</p> <p>TOO BUSY? Professional nanny will clean your home or office. 665-8701.</p>	<p>21 Help Wanted</p> <p>THE PAMPA NEWS, is seeking experienced sales people. Send resumes to Box 49, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX. 79066-2198.</p> <p>POSITION open for part-time Physical Therapist or LPTA. Contact Pam Hall at Agape Health Services in the Coronado Shopping Center.</p> <p>OPERATE a fireworks stand June 24-July 4, outside Pampa. Make up to \$1500. Must be over 20. Phone 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 1-210-429-3808.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>NOW hiring all positions. Pampa Dairy Queens. Apply in person. No phone calls please.</p>
<p>1a Card of Thanks</p> <p>RICHARD JAMES The girls and I would like to thank all of the City of Pampa employees and all of the good friends whose thoughts and prayers were with us at this time of need. All of your support meant a lot to us. Thank you, The Family of Richard James</p> <p>BILLY GENE WHITE We would like to thank everyone who was so kind, and helpful during the illness of Billy Gene White. We appreciate and will always remember phone calls, Wheeler Ambulance Personal, visits, food, flowers, memorials sent and memorials given, cards, Roping benefit, your presence, and all other acts of kindness showed us at our loss. Sincerely, Mary White Carol, Debbie, Dusty, & Clay White Jerry, Linda, & Libby Dyson Viola White</p>	<p>5 Special Notices</p> <p>ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.</p> <p>PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>TOP O Texas Lodge #1381, Golden Trowel, May 16, meal 6:30 p.m. Open meeting, 7:30.</p> <p>T. Neiman Construction Home repair, remodeling, cabinets, counter tops. 665-7102.</p> <p>OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.</p> <p>ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.</p> <p>ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.</p> <p>Childers Brothers Leveling House Leveling Professional house leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.</p>	<p>14d Carpentry</p> <p>Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248</p> <p>HOME Repair, remodeling, painting, and roofing. 669-0624.</p> <p>BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.</p> <p>PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.</p> <p>PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.</p> <p>14q Ditching</p> <p>BOBCAT Loader- Manuevers in tight places. Dirt, concrete, rubble, remove and dispose. Also fill, dirt, sand and gravel. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.</p> <p>14r Plowing, Yard Work</p> <p>BOSZ Lawn & Yard Service senior citizens rates, 848-2129, 848-2139, Dennis Bosley.</p> <p>LAWN Care, any yard work, cheap. Call 665-5568.</p> <p>LAWN MOWING, Rototilling, Hauling, General Maintenance. 665-8033</p> <p>ROTO-TILLING Yards and Gardens, 665-2520</p> <p>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.</p> <p>TREE trimming and removal, miscellaneous yard work. Free estimates. Please call 665-6642.</p>	<p>14t Radio and Television</p> <p>Way's Tv Service Microwave Ovens Repaired 665-3030</p> <p>14y Upholstery</p> <p>FURNITURE Clinic. Furniture repair and upholstery. Open by appointment, 665-8684.</p> <p>19 Situations</p> <p>AUXILIARY Nursing Service- Home health attendants, skilled nurses, 4-24 hours. 669-1046.</p> <p>Happy House-Keepers Happy-Reliable-Bonded 669-1056</p> <p>TOO BUSY? Professional nanny will clean your home or office. 665-8701.</p>	<p>21 Help Wanted</p> <p>THE PAMPA NEWS, is seeking experienced sales people. Send resumes to Box 49, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX. 79066-2198.</p> <p>POSITION open for part-time Physical Therapist or LPTA. Contact Pam Hall at Agape Health Services in the Coronado Shopping Center.</p> <p>OPERATE a fireworks stand June 24-July 4, outside Pampa. Make up to \$1500. Must be over 20. Phone 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 1-210-429-3808.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>NOW hiring all positions. Pampa Dairy Queens. Apply in person. No phone calls please.</p>			

SHED REALTY, INC.

900 N. HOBART 665-3761

OUR OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED TODAY.

1040 CRANE RD. Very attractive 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home. Many new cabinets, new range & dishwasher. Lots of closet space. MLS 3295.

1431 DOGWOOD. Nice 3 bedroom home. Neutral carpet. Very nice redwood deck in back yard. Good neighborhood. Let us show you. MLS 3218.

N. CHRISTY ST. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Isolated master bedroom. Freshly painted interior. Lots of kitchen cabinets. Den / Dining / Kitchen combo. Large 12x12 Concrete spoor bldg. Neat & clean. MLS 3378.

Lilith Brumard 665-4579
 Marie Eastham 665-5436
 Ruth McBride 665-1958
 Nelba Mangrove 669-6292
 Lorena Paris 665-6971
 L.J. Roach 669-1723
 Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
 Nilly Sanders BKR 669-2671
 Janie Shad, Broker
 GRI, CRB, MSA 665-2039
 Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

JOIN OUR TEAM!

Coronado Hospital seeks highly motivated individuals to fill the following positions:

- Dietary - Cook
- Dietary - Janitor, Part Time
- Geropsych Unit - Mental Health Techs
- Geropsych Unit - Music Therapist
- Extended Care Unit - Nurse Mgr. - RN
- Laboratory - Medical Technologist
- Radiology - Technologist-II
- Housekeeper - Part Time

All fulltime employees are eligible for comprehensive benefits to include medical and dental insurance coverage. For consideration forward qualifications to Coronado Hospital, Attn: Human Resources, One Medical Plaza, Pampa, TX 79065 or come by our personnel office at 100 W. 30th Suite 104 (just south of the hospital). An EEO/AA Employer M/F/V/D.

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Celeste's

Commercial History (20+ years)

NEED SOMETHING SPECIAL?

DESIGNS OF ALL KINDS!
 FROM PERSONAL TO PROFESSIONAL!

COMPANY LOGOS
 CHARTS AND GRAPHS
 REPORTS
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TERMS: TRANSPARENT AND/OR RE-WRITTEN
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 REFINISHED AND/OR COLORED
 OLD PHOTOGRAPHS
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 NEED A COLORED COPY?

CALL (806) 665-2387

or write
 Celeste Duncan
 P.O. Box 235
 White Deer, TX 79097

21 Help Wanted

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.

21 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE Opening for licensed Journeyman Plumber. Competitive hourly wages with overtime. Great benefits. Send resume to Box 502, Pampa, TX 79065.

21 Help Wanted

HIRING kitchen and dish room help. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply 2-4 p.m. weekdays afternoons at Dyers.

21 Help Wanted

EARN up to \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Start now. No experience. Free supplies, information. No obligation. Self-addressed stamped envelope—Presdige Unit 21, P.O. Box 195609, Winter Springs, FL 32719.

21 Help Wanted

HARNED Chevrolet Geo, fast growing dealership needs experienced sales people, excellent pay plan, commission sales, retirement and bonus plans, paid vacation. Call Doug or Mark Baird, 273-7171.

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS
 Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

69 Miscellaneous

DENTURES
 Full set \$350. 1-800-688-3411

WAL-MART PORTRAIT STUDIOS
 EXCITING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE FOR STUDIO MANAGER/ASST. MGR. IN THE PAMPA AREA
 *GREAT STARTING PAY (no exp. necessary)
 *EXCELLENT BENEFITS
 *PAID TRAINING
 *ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
 *Weekend Work
 CALL 1-800-241-3661 anytime EOE

SENIOR LVN
 Responsible for performing a wide variety of patient care activities in the medical clinic at the Jordan Prison Unit in Pampa. Requires current Texas LVN license. Position offers \$1714 per month, state benefits and retirement.
 Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center at Amarillo
 Human Resources Dept. 1400 Wallace Blvd. Amarillo, TX 79106
 Job line #354-5512
 EOE/AA/ADA

LONG TERM CARE OPPORTUNITIES
 Start earning for summer fun! Our health care facility has opportunities available for caring, qualified individuals in the following positions:
 CNA
 Full Time Evening Shift Available
 LVN-Charge Nurse
 Full Time Weekday, Day and Evening Shift Available
 We offer competitive starting wages and benefits. Call 665-5746 or apply in person today!
 Coronado Healthcare Center
 1544 W. Kentucky Ave.
 Pampa, TX. 79065

CUSTODIAN
CAL FARLEY'S FAMILY PROGRAM, located 3.5 miles from Borger, is taking applications for a custodial position. Basic knowledge of custodial care and a high school education is necessary. Tobacco usage is not permitted. If interested, please write: Cal Farley's Family Program Personnel Administrator P.O. Box 1890 Amarillo, TX. 79174
 Minority applicants are encouraged to apply

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

50 Building Supplies
White House Lumber Co.
 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
 420 W. Foster 669-6881

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
 Open for business in our Store "Pampa's standard of excellence" 801 W. Francis 665-3361

28 inch Stereo Zenith T.V., 5 player C.D. Player, AM-FM. VCR. like new, make deal. 669-0929.

FOR Sale - 2 tone Divan and Loveseat. 669-6777.
FOR Sale - Good sofa and 2 chairs. Phone-665-1724.

Medicare Supplement Life, Major Medical and Cancer Insurance
 Gene W. Lewis
 669-1221

ANTIQUE Clock, also Grandfather Repair. Call Larry Norton, 669-7916 after 5 p.m.

FEEL the difference - weight loss or health! Independent Herbalife Distributor. Cindy 665-6043.

14x77 3 bedroom trailer house. \$2750 or best offer. 1985 Mercury Topaz, 4 door, \$750 or best offer. 665-5613.

BATHTUB Refinishing. Porcelain and Fiberglass, Countertop, Tile, Appliance Recoloring. Bath Master, Inc. 1-800-743-7451.

69a Garage Sales
SACK Sale, Monday 15th, 9-? Weather permitting, at Salvation Army Thrift Store.

RADIOLOGY Technician II. Full time position in hospital setting. Experience preferred. Comprehensive benefits to include paid health insurance coverage. Please forward qualifications to Coronado Hospital, One Medical Plaza, Pampa, 79065 or apply in person at 100 W. 30th, Suite 104. EEO/AA employer MFVD.

EXPERIENCED home health aides needed, nights and weekends. Call 669-1046.

Experienced RV Tech needed for large RV dealership in Amarillo. Good benefits. Top wages. Contact Ray Graham Jack Sisemore Traveland 1-800-538-7782

CALDWELL Production needs oilfield pulling unit operator. Hwy. 60 West, Pampa, 665-8888.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
 Responsible for performing dental prophylactic services at the Jordan Prison Unit in Pampa. Requires Dental Hygiene license and one year experience. Position offer \$2056 per month, state benefits and retirement.
 Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center at Amarillo
 Human Resources Dept. 1400 Wallace Blvd. Amarillo, TX. 79106
 Job Line #354-5512
 EOE/AA/ADA

Furr's Cafeteria
 Good Starting Wages For Part-Time Cooks and Cashiers. Excellent Opportunity Forward Advancement. Apply In Person. EOE.

CHARGE NURSE
 Responsible for providing secure nursing care and direction of assigned nursing staff in the medical clinic at the Jordan Prison Unit in Pampa. Requires current Texas RN license and one year of supervisory nursing experience or one year of correctional nursing experience. Position offers competitive salary, state benefits and retirement.
 Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center at Amarillo
 Human Resources Dept. 1400 Wallace Blvd. Amarillo, TX. 79106
 Job Line #354-5512
 EOE/AA/ADA

ACTION REALTY
 1712 CHESTNUT - Under \$50,000 - Brick home on oversize lot with great appeal. Fascia and soffit covered for low maintenance. Formal living and dining area. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Kitchen with extra cabinets. Nice recent neutral carpet throughout. Great starter. MLS.
 LUXURY 5 YEAR OLD custom built home on 5.7 beautiful acres with lots of trees. Includes separate red country barn which has indoor fully equipped pool and spa, play room plus lovely family room with fireplace, wet bar, built-ins and doors opening to sunroom (now exercise room). Four large bedrooms, two full baths, two half baths. Finished basement room. Gorgeous custom ash kitchen cabinets with all built-ins including sub zero refrigerator, dining with bay window with custom drapes. Many amenities. All concrete drives. New fence. Sprinklers. Under \$300K By appointment. MLS.
 1600 TURTLE CREEK - Unusual home in secure compound with common security fence and gate. Beautifully landscaped. Sprinklers. Open family/dining/kitchen with 14' ceilings. Two bedrooms, two full baths, two half baths. All amenities. By appointment. \$350K. MLS 3089.
 HOUSE AND 10 ACRES - Mini-ranch with one year old brick house 4 bedroom, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, beautiful kitchen includes tile floors. Atrium doors and master bedroom/bath suite open to 13'x40' covered patio, 800 square feet in unfinished basement. 2 barns. Water well. New septic system. Perfect for the gentleman farmer. Reduced to \$117,500. MLS 3004
 NEW LISTING - 1822 NORTH RUSSELL - Great house for family. Heated swimming pool plus kids separate wading pool. Putting green for the dads. A glass cathedral ceiling sun room for mom's green thumb. 1.5 acres of square footage to \$98,500 (with \$20,000 down). Mahogany ceiling den with brick and stone fireplace and new carpet. Brick floors in wonderful kitchen, breakfast room, hall and sunroom. Three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Large utility, basement. Owner just spent \$5,000 for brand new central heat and air. This is a wonderful classic, unique, one-of-a-kind home with lifetime concrete roof and Austin stone and weathered cedar exterior. Let us show you this great buy.
 Call us to see these or any other MLS properties.
669-1221

Neighborhood watch works!

SAVE UP TO \$5,000

On Select New Vehicles

During Our Spring Cleaning Sale

Sale Starts May 15th, 1995
 Sale Ends May 20th, 1995
 Open till 9 p.m. Mon., May 15th

Here Are Some Examples

NEW
Full Size, Fully Loaded Conversion Van*



Example Stock # C4020
\$20,988

*Picture May Not Be Similar To Vehicle In Stock

Used Car With Payment As Low As



\$118 Per Month

**Example Stock #2531A-1993 GEO METRO - Cash Price \$5,500, \$1,000 Cash Or Trade-In + T.T.R.L. 48 Month, 11.99% APR, A.P.C. *Picture May Not Be Similar To Vehicle In Stock

NEW '94 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE SEDAN*



Stock #49404
 List Price \$30,165
SALES PRICE \$24,990

*Picture May Not Be Similar To Vehicle In Stock

INTEREST ON SELECT VEHICLES STARTS AS LOW AS

2.8%

A.P.R.

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SAVE TODAY

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YEARS OF SAVING YOU MONEY... WITH GOOD SERVICE

SAVE ON CHEVROLETS

SAVE ON PONTIACS

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Used Cars Start As Low As **\$999**

SAVE ON TOYOTAS

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OVER 80 USED CARS TO SELECT FROM!

CHEVROLET - PONTIAC - BUICK - GMC - TOYOTA
 805 N. Hobart 800-879-1665
 PAMPA, TX 665-1665

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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
Like new condition, \$800
806-779-2570

75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed
Full line of Acco feeds
We appreciate your business
Hwy. 60 Kingsmill 665-5881

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**SADDLES, SADDLES,
SADDLES**
PUBLIC AUCTION
Over 100 Saddles
Much More
Tack Inventory to
Liquidate!
DEALERS
WELCOME!!!
INDEPENDENCE HALL
AMARILLO, TX,
608 S. Independence
1 mile from Amarillo
Country Club
Sale conducted by
Melvin Chapin TXS
#007157
Tuesday, May 16
Viewing 6 p.m.
Auction 7 p.m.

FOR Sale: 3 bottle fed calves. 4 weeks old, started on dry feed. Call evenings 669-0864.

FOR Sale: Weaner pigs, some show quality. 669-7192 evenings.

80 Pets and Supplies

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INSTANT cash paid—good appliances, furniture, air conditioners. 669-7462 or 665-0255.

Will pay top dollar for good used furniture, appliances. 669-9654, 669-0804.

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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.

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96 Unfurnished Apts.

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LARGE 1 bedroom garage apartment near library, \$225 month, with water furnished, 665-4842.

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97 Furnished Houses

LARGE 2 bedroom and FHA mobile home spaces in White Deer. 883-2015, 665-1193.

2 bedroom, HUD approved, \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Call 669-6526.

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NICE clean 3 bedroom mobile home. \$275 month + deposit. 665-1193.

3 bedroom, 2 bath home, formal dining room, 2312 Dogwood. Call 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.

4 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath, fire place, storm cellar. 2105 Zimmers. 669-0820.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, 3 1/2 car garage, storm shelter. 1 1/2 years old. Many special features. \$130,000. 669-7042.

CONDO-2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, built-in stove, dishwasher, fireplace. \$450 month plus deposit. 665-6936 or 665-3788.

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Henry Gruben
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669-3798, 669-0077, 669-8612

102 Bus. Rental Prop.

NBC PLAZA
Office Space 665-4100

103 Homes For Sale

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 living areas, 2 baths, dining area, oversized garage. Custom built 10 years old. 2604 Dogwood 665-5267.

3 bedroom brick on large corner lot off Hobart. Carpet throughout, window air conditioner, ceiling fan, storm window/door, 1 car garage with electric opener, sliding cabinet shelves, washer, dryer hookups, entry closet, linen closet, large bedroom closets. \$20,000 conventional. Contact Beula Cox, at Quentin Williams, 806-669-2522.

3 Bedroom For Sale. Low down payment, financing available. Hunter, 665-2903.

GARDEN Lawn Crypt, Lot, Double Vault, Marker. Memory Gardens of Pampa. 669-0820.

TRAILER Space for rent. 723 E. Frederic. Call 669-9262.

MOBILE home lot for rent or sale. 400 N. Christy. Call 665-2941.

105 Acreage
10 acre plots. \$1000 down, will finance for 120 months. Water, gas, phone available. Private road. 665-7480.

110 Out Of Town Prop.
LAKESIDE Cabin for sale or trade, furnished. 669-7574

112 Farms and Ranches
732 acres, Roberts county, all grass, good water, excellent cow grazing place. MLS 3302A. Shed Realty, Miley Sanders, 669-2671.

FOR SALE GRAY CO.
APPROXIMATELY 178 Acres of Farmland, 235 acres of grass for a total of 413.5 acres more or less. Two irrigation wells. One mile west of I-40 & Hwy. 70 (to Clarendon) Junction. One mile of I-40 Frontage. North side. \$114,000. Cash.

FIRST BANK & TRUST OF CLARENDON, 806-874-3556 Monday through Friday, ask for Jim Garland

113 To Be Moved
2 houses, 1/2 mile Loop 171 and FM Road 749 south, \$500 each. Call 669-6058.

114 Recreational Vehicles
COACHMEN RV'S
Enjoy the good life with a "COACHMAN"
Bill's Custom Campers
930 S. Hobart Hi-way 70
806-665-4315
Pampa, Tx. 79065

COMMERCIAL
For Sale or Lease: Commercial building on North Hobart, 180' frontage on Hobart, excellent visibility, easy access, lots of parking. Office or retail. Call Norma or Jim Ward. Office Exclusive.

Beautiful brick home on one acre of land. Two living areas, four bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, utility room, double garage with workshop, double deck and patio. Call our office for appointment. MLS 3357.

MARY ELLEN
Lovely brick home in a good location. Large living room, dining room, two bedrooms, gas fireplace, small basement, oversized detached garage, central heat and air. MLS 3374.

2212 N. WELLS
Neat and attractive home in Travis School District. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, attached garage, central heat and air. Price has been reduced. MLS 3045.

DUNCAN STREET
Perfect starter home or investment property. Two bedrooms, attached garage, storage building. MLS 3144.

COMMERCIAL
185' frontage on Amarillo Highway with 50'x100' building with three offices in front. Large shop area and one 12'x12' overhead door. 2.43 acres. Call Jim Ward for further information. Adv.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Nice brick duplex on North Dwight. Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, wood-burning fireplace on one side. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wood-burning fireplace on the other, double garage, central heat and air, corner lot. OE.

FARMLAND
253 acres of land located East of Pampa. Also 3 acre tract available. Call Jim Ward for details. OE.

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CALL OUR OFFICE FOR
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

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Mike Ward 669-6413
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NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, steel siding, 3 car garage on 3 city lots. \$31,000, 325 Henry, 665-6822.

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CHAUMONT addition on Loop 171. Golf course and creek lots available. Priced from \$15,000. Will build your home on cost plus basis. Call Gary Dalton 669-6881 or 665-6910.

GARDEN Lawn Crypt, Lot, Double Vault, Marker. Memory Gardens of Pampa. 669-0820.

TRAILER Space for rent. 723 E. Frederic. Call 669-9262.

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THE PAMPA NEWS—Sunday, May 14, 1995—19

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
Like new condition, \$800
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PUBLIC AUCTION
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Tack Inventory to
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INDEPENDENCE HALL
AMARILLO, TX,
608 S. Independence
1 mile from Amarillo
Country Club
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Melvin Chapin TXS
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Tuesday, May 16
Viewing 6 p.m.
Auction 7 p.m.

FOR Sale: 3 bottle fed calves. 4 weeks old, started on dry feed. Call evenings 669-0864.

FOR Sale: Weaner pigs, some show quality. 669-7192 evenings.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding
Jo Ann's Pet Salon
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PAMPA REGIONAL HOME CARE

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 50 BB weapon, e.g. (2 wds.)
1 Wads
7 Athletes' shoes
13 Eareally
14 Fish trap
15 Christmas decoration
17 Family nickname
18 Rara —
20 Female ruff
21 Ordinance
24 Feable
27 Twang
31 Eugene
O'Neill's daughter
32 Eagle's nest
33 Rages
35 Actress —
Rowlands
36 Part of a desk
40 Roman date
41 Wise
43 Federal agency
46 Cornell
47 Attempt

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
TRA SCOT SCOP
HAM APAR ALDA
ETE SASE DEEP
ESSIES ISADORA
SUSS ALP
SESTY SHEAVE
NIP ROTH STES
AREAS AREHA REP
GOCAAT AVIARY
UTA ARID
ISLANDS AERIE
THAN AHAT INN
TITI DODO DIV
OPEC STAR DIV

22 Chinese pagoda
23 Legal writ
24 Travail
25 Of the dawn
26 Actress
28 Angered
29 Prong
30 Cheers
34 Shinto temple
37 Bottle-cap remover
38 Designer
39 Weirder
42 Mother-of-pearl
43 Diplomacy
44 W

Austin School Honor Roll

Austin Elementary has announced its Honor Roll for the fifth six weeks grading period of the 1994-95 school year.

Second Grade

A Honor Roll
Alyssa Bromwell, Shea Brown, Kyle Cambren, Liz Campell, Calli Carter, Rhiannon Casados, Tyler Doughty, Luke Dyer, Monika Eakin, Dustin Elliott, Coby Fedric and Andrew Fraser.

Lindsey Gill, Rebecca Gindorf, Emilea Greer, Clayton Hall, Ann Hampton, Kelly Hutchison, Keeton Hutto, Kaysi Knight, Lynzy Leach, Dusty Lenderman and Heather Martin.

Mark Murray, Ann Murtishaw, Royce O'Neal, Neil Packard, Stacy Pepper, Tasha Powell, Jake Roberts, Matt Robertson, Carissa Snelgroves, Greg Steele and Meagan Wheeler.

A-B Honor Roll

Nicole Adams, Payton Baird, Patience Ball, Ryan Carroll, Carrie Clay, John Doss, Teryn Garner, Heath Miller, LaShonda Parks, Jeremy Pritchett, Autumn Schaub, Joel Shannon, Billy Jack Shaw, Andrew Smith and Blake Watkins.

Third Grade

A-B Honor Roll

Darrin Allen, Amanda Anderson, Brianna Bailey, Ryan Barnes, Nathan Bruce, Kelsey Caldwell, Jerrod Carruth, Michelle Cox and Megan David.

Clark Hale, Drew Jaegle, Anna Johnson, Jonathan Jones, Tara Jordan, Tyler Knight, Derek Lewis, Chad Long and Michael Martinez.

Lindsey Musgrave, Shelby Patton, Casey Reeves, Jera Skinner, Mac Smith, Johnny Story, Shaleene Taylor, Britton White and Seth Williams.

A-B Honor Roll

Courtney Adkins, Jessica Arnold, Alan Arzola, Aaron Bickle, Krissy Holman, Garrett Johnston, Lauryn Langford, Cody Locknane, Aric Lueddecke, Katie Shaffer, Elliot Smith, Dennis Taylor, Ryan Trice and Ricky Watson.

Fourth Grade

A Honor Roll

Landon Baker, Amber Bowers, Abby Bradley, Luke Burton, Abby Cavalier, Julie Craig, Taryn Fallon, Benjamin Frogge, John Cody Hahn, Joe Bob Harp, Bonnie Holmes and Brandy Ledford.

Andrea Lee, Jordan Maxwell, Michael Mechler, Lindsey Meyer, Britney Moutray, Matthew Murray, Katy Newhouse, Vanessa Orr, Cara Packard, Sarah Porter, Kendra Raber and Brent Raney.

Jordan Roberts, Sarah Schwab, Megan Shannon, Max Simon, Teryn Stowers, A. J. Swope, Kelly Tripplehorn, Valerie Velez, Lauren Walters, Mary Alice Warner and Ashley Willis.

A-B Honor Roll

Annie Chumbley, Amber Driggers, Kelci Hedrick, Tess Kingcade, Nick Knowles, Jessica Nicolet, Curtis Pritchett, Matthew Robben, Joshua Robertson and Hal Rogers.

Fifth Grade

A Honor Roll

Cory Bigham, Ryan Bradley, Keenan Davis, Ashley Derington, Greg Easley, Ashley Everson, Rebecca Fatheree, Samantha Ford, Kyle Francis, Sarah Fraser, Michael Frels, Claire Hampton and Tyler Hudson.

Adam Jones, Ashlie Jordan, Michelle Kogier, Michelle Lee, Michael Leland, Collin Lewis, Danielle Martinez, Tara McCormack, Evan Miller, Ryan Nash, David Phillips and Trent Price.

Erin Raber, Sara Scott, Taylor Stellman, Kelly Stowers, Kristen Stowers, Sarah Teague, Brandon Trice, Leslie Ward, Doug Warren, Morgan White, Aaron Willis and Jarrett Woodington.

A-B Honor Roll

Molly Beck, Erik Brown, Clayton David, Chesney Driggers, Alisha Furnish, Sepp Haukebo, Desiree Hillman, Ashlee Hunt and Corey Kindle.

Jennifer Lindsey, Cortney Locknane, Adam Miller, Lindsey Narron, Kevin Needham, Cody Reeves, A. J. Smith, Jared Spearman and Dane Ward.

Alpine quake may shift construction methods

By KEELY COGHLAN
The Odessa American

ODESSA (AP) — The recent earthquake in Alpine did more than rattle some windows, crack some walls and topple chimneys. The quake also may result in a shift in area construction practices.

Not only did the quake open cracks in the walls of the 107-year-old county jail, it prompted Brewster County Commissioners Court to eliminate tilt-wall construction as an option in its new jail plans, County Judge Val Beard said.

Engineers and architects advised county officials that tilt-wall construction in a seismic zone could cause the walls to collapse in a quake similar to the 5.6 rattler that shook the Trans-Pecos April 14, Beard said.

Instead, the county plans on using a cinderblock construction, Beard said.

Alpine hasn't made any changes in its building codes or regulations for laying utility lines, Alpine City Manager Jerry Carvajal said.

"Most of the damage was minor, except to the older buildings," Carvajal said. "Some of the older buildings may need to be reinforced."

"We were prepared for everything but an earthquake," Carvajal said. "I hope it will be another 80 years before we have another."

Odessa itself remains in the lowest risk seismic zone, said Odessa architect Larry Johnson.

"That doesn't mean we won't have an earthquake," Johnson said. "It just means that in West Texas, we're more prone to design buildings to resist strong winds and tornadoes. We worry about holding roofs down and up."

"If we had an epicenter in the middle of Odessa, our high-rise buildings probably would be gone. But we're not in much danger of an earthquake here," Johnson said.

Areas that are along geographic fault lines have to be concerned about soil and structural decisions, but any changes probably will cause construction to be more costly, Johnson said.

One of the most important differences in construction in highly quake-prone areas is seen in the foundations, said Odessa city building official Bill Kuykendall.

Often, foundations are double-sized, Kuykendall said. "It

sounds funny, but in California, buildings are standing on shock absorbers. High-rise buildings are on slabs that move. Those high-rises are not stiff buildings," he said.

Homes or small commercial buildings in Alpine, Marfa, Marathon and Fort Davis could be built on a floating waffle-type slab, Johnson said.

"Instead of a four-inch slab that might crack, it would turn into looking like a waffle," he said. "The building would spin, but it wouldn't crack."

If Trans-Pecos residents wanted their homes to be more earthquake-resistant, they could put more money into the foundation design and use more flexible construction methods, Johnson said.

More flexible construction would allow for shifts in horizontal thrust created in earthquakes, he said.

When earthquakes shake a building with plaster ceilings and rigidly attached walls, the pieces of material move and begin to come apart, Johnson said.

"In an old building made of adobe and plaster, an earthquake will shatter the face (of the building)," Johnson said.

Flexible sheetrock walls and wood-slatted ceilings give the materials a chance to move without causing as much damage, he said.

Instead of load-bearing walls, builders could use a horizontal beam to connect two columns, and place the roof on that structure. That way, if a building loses the wall, the internal structure remains in place, Johnson said.

Even so, Johnson said there are trade-offs on cost and design, and architects and engineers always face the danger of over-design, such as creating a wall eight inches thick when it only needed to be four inches.

"In Japan and California, buildings are designed knowing that earthquakes are a probability," Johnson said. "You can give adequate protection for a 5 or 6 magnitude earthquake. But if you have a 7.0 earthquake, the epicenter is going to be destroyed no matter how it was designed."

"All the technology in the world can make it safe up to a point," Johnson said. "But you can't protect it after that. The West Coast is earthquake prone, but you get a beautiful view of the ocean. In West Texas, the air is clear and there is more sun. It's just a matter of what you want."

Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery has history

By MARTY SABOTA
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The funerals are more often now, the sounding of taps more frequent.

For many World War II veterans, their final resting place is a simple plot marked by a white marble headstone at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery.

But not only is the cemetery hallowed ground for the dead of World War II, it is also a living classroom to recall V-E Day and past battles or to remember a family member who served in the armed forces.

Helping to make that history come alive is guide Claude Arnold, a World War II veteran who served as director of the national cemetery in the late 1970s to early 1980s.

On a recent school field trip to the cemetery, 60 ROTC cadets listened attentively to a stirring tribute to the 75,000 anonymous men, women and children buried there. The cadets then set off with maps to find personal family and friends.

"We are just beginning to touch the veterans of World War II who are close to my age," Arnold told the teen-agers surrounding him.

According to the Department of Veterans Affairs, only 8.1 million of the 16.1 million men and women who served in the armed forces in World War II were alive in July 1993. They are now in their late 60s or early 70s.

Looking out over a sea of white marble headstones, siblings Athie and Dalton Watson began searching for the grave of family acquaintance Charles C. Bush III, an Army colonel and Korean War veteran who died of a brain tumor six years ago.

"I want to spend the day out here," said Athie, 17, as she laid some fresh flowers on the pristine plot. "I like to look for old (markers), anybody related to me and unusual names."

This is the second year the fledgling ROTC program at Alamo Heights High School has made the short trip to the 125-acre cemetery off Harry Wurzbach Highway on the North Side.

"It's an excellent opportunity to taste a part of American history and also to appreciate how the military treats its veterans," said Lt. Col. Larry Ardison, senior Army instructor at Alamo Heights.

Arnold pointed out "babyland" and the areas reserved for the seven Medal of Honor recipients buried on the richly landscaped grounds.

He also directed the youths' attention to a prisoner-of-war section occupied by 140 Japanese, Italians and Germans. The place holds particular interest since Arnold, who served in the Army, Navy and Air Force, was a World War II prisoner of war after being captured during the invasion of Holland.

The Alamo Heights cadets were particularly interested in his story of the bodies interred following the worst mutiny in the Army's history and the largest court-martial convened in the United States.

Seventeen of 19 black soldiers, executed for their participation in the 1917 "Houston Riot," were buried there "because the Army made a mistake and did not discharge them, so they were entitled."

As Arnold talked, the American flag — flown proudly 24 hours a day — whipped at half-staff in the morning breeze. It is lowered on days of burials, from 30 minutes before the first service to 30 minutes after the last one.

The ritual is held every day. "There has never been a break," cemetery director Joe Ramos said. "We average 17 burials a day, with 29 being the most. That's about one every 15 minutes."

The highest visitor attendances are on Veterans Day and Memorial Day, each drawing close to 5,000 people. On Memorial Day,

600 Boy Scout volunteers decorate the graves with American flags.

The cemetery "is a place of tranquil dignity where the men and women who served in defense of our great nation... after spending years dressed for battle, facing enemy fire and seeing battlefields strewn with casualties, have finally found a resting place," visitors are told.

"If you look out from the Tower of Americas with field glasses, you'll see that other cemeteries are not as well-maintained as ours," Arnold boasted. "Ours looks like a green oasis."

The Fort Sam Houston cemetery was established in 1921 as a post cemetery and designated a national cemetery a decade later.

Many early burials were reinterments from abandoned post cemeteries throughout Texas. So veterans of the Civil War, Spanish-American War and the Indian wars are buried alongside veterans of more recent conflicts.

The cadets were drawn to the grave of Arizona Bill, a World War I scout who died in 1940.

On July 17, 1862, President Lincoln signed legislation authorizing the establishment of national cemeteries "for the soldiers who shall die in the service of the country." After World War I, legislation expanded eligibility for interment.

In 1973, national cemetery burial criteria was changed to include any veteran discharged from active service under other than dishonorable conditions. Certain family members also became eligible.

That same year, supervision of the local cemetery and 81 other national cemeteries was transferred from the Department of the Army to the Veterans Administration, now the Department of Veterans Affairs.

These 82 cemeteries, combined with 21 cemeteries already under the VA, formed the National Cemetery System.

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