

**LOCAL:**  
Bountiful baby bumper crop  
hits elementary school, Page 11

**GOOD MORNING**  
Sunday, May 12, 1996

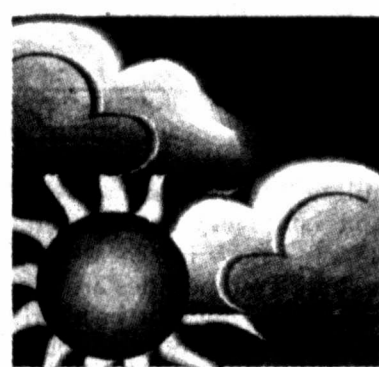
**SPORTS:**  
White and Porton capture  
state track medals, Page 8

# THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 89 NO: 31

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



High today near 90,  
low tonight near 60.  
See Page 2 for weather  
details.

## GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS

The board of trustees of the Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, at the school cafeteria.

The oath of office will be administered to new board members, and the board will elect officers.

In other business, trustees will hear a parent statement with regard to the bus driver's supervision of children prior to parental pick-up.

The board also will consider approval of a resolution changing bank signature cards, minutes of previous meetings and payment of bills.

Other business includes personnel items regarding a secretarial position and the superintendent's report.

**PAMPA** — The Gray County Juvenile Probation Board will meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 14, in the second floor courtroom of the Gray County Courthouse.

Board members will discuss a monitoring visit with Scott Friedman, Texas Juvenile Probation Commission and an initial needs assessment.

Other agenda items include execution of a contract with Recor-Sweetwater and approval of a vacation request.

**LUBBOCK** — The Pampa High School Choral Department is seeking graduates from 1985 through 1996 to arrange for a reunion of all students who sang under the direction of Fred Mays.

Close to 800 students may have sung in the choir over the last 12 years. Many of the students have moved away from Pampa area.

The reunion committee is in search of addresses of those who were involved in the choir activities and is asking that anyone who participated with the choir or who has been in touch with any of the ex-members to send addresses, phone numbers or any other leads to:

PHS Choir Reunion, c/o Leslie McQueen Oden, P.O. Box 93413, Lubbock, TX 79493-3413.

For more information, contact Oden at (806) 799-2701.

**CLARENDON** — The Donley County 4-H Clubs will sponsor the Country Craft Fair during the July 4th Saint's Roost Celebration in Clarendon.

Booth spaces are \$20 and all proceeds go to the 4-H Clubs.

For more information or to reserve space, contact Jeanene Sinclair, Extension agent, or Becky Jackson, secretary, at (806) 874-2141, in the Donley County Extension Service.

Agriculture	18
Business	6
Classified	20
Comics	14
Editorial	4
Entertainment	14
Lifestyles	11
Sports	8

## Drought still threatens area farm lands

By SHERRY CROMARTIE  
Staff Writer

Spring thunderstorms have begun to make their appearance, and some spotty rainstorms have already fallen on surrounding farms and ranches.

But not enough.

To help the farmer and the rancher, "What we really need is a slow, steady rain for about a week, to accumulate at least six inches of moisture for the crops. Whatever rain we get, we'll take it," said Danny Nusser, Gray County Extension agent.

Until those rains come, though, farmers and ranchers continue suffering due to the long term dryness.

"The biggest impact [of the drought] is on the agriculture community, because more than one-half of the county is in dryland production, and this drought is hurting our wheat crops," Nusser said.

"It is now time to plant grain sorghum," he said, "and with no moisture in the ground it won't come up."

Nusser said that in Gray County, approximately 75,000 to 100,000 acres are normally planted in grain crops. He said if conditions were right for the farmer, there could be an increase in planting this season, because the prices are good.

"Prices are better than they've been for over 16 years," he said. "It is at a record high for corn and wheat. In my lifetime, I've never seen wheat at \$7 per bushel. It was priced at \$3 to \$3.50 last year," Nusser said.

Dean Burger, a long time farmer in the area, said he had been farming for about 50 years

— 45 of those years have been spent farming his land located approximately 20 miles south of Pampa.

Burger said in all of his farming years, the last three years have hurt him more.

"This is the first time I have had three wheat failures in a row," Burger said. "I have irrigated land and I do dryland farming, also, and the freeze and drought have hurt."

"This year the wheat could make it, but not much profit can be expected. Most of the dryland wheat looks poor, but some of it is staying alive and may turn out pretty good," Burger said.

"Another one of the real problems, for cattle, is this year's grass," Burger said. "The price of corn is so high, and I hate to have to put calves in a feed lot right now. Corn is priced higher than it's been (prior to this year) because conditions are a real scare right now, as well as milo and other grains."

Burger said he will water around-the-clock on his irrigated wheat, and will cover about 530 acres, with each system set up, depending on whether it is set for one inch, or one-and-half inch put down.

"Watering every day, I can cover this much acreage in about eight to 10 days," he said.

His corn is primarily all irrigated, and it takes a lot of watering time, he said. Corn is already coming up on Burger's land, which was planted in mid-April through the first of May, and it will be harvested in September and October. Milo has already been planted by some, according to Burger, and dryland milo will be planted in June.



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Dean Burger checks the drought-stricken wheat amid the dryland field on his farm near Groom.

"Last year was a real short milo crop, also," Burger said. "If we can get in a good milo crop this year, the price is good right now."

"The drought situation is very serious, right now, as far as all agribusiness is concerned," said

Ben Shackelford, president of National Bank of Commerce.

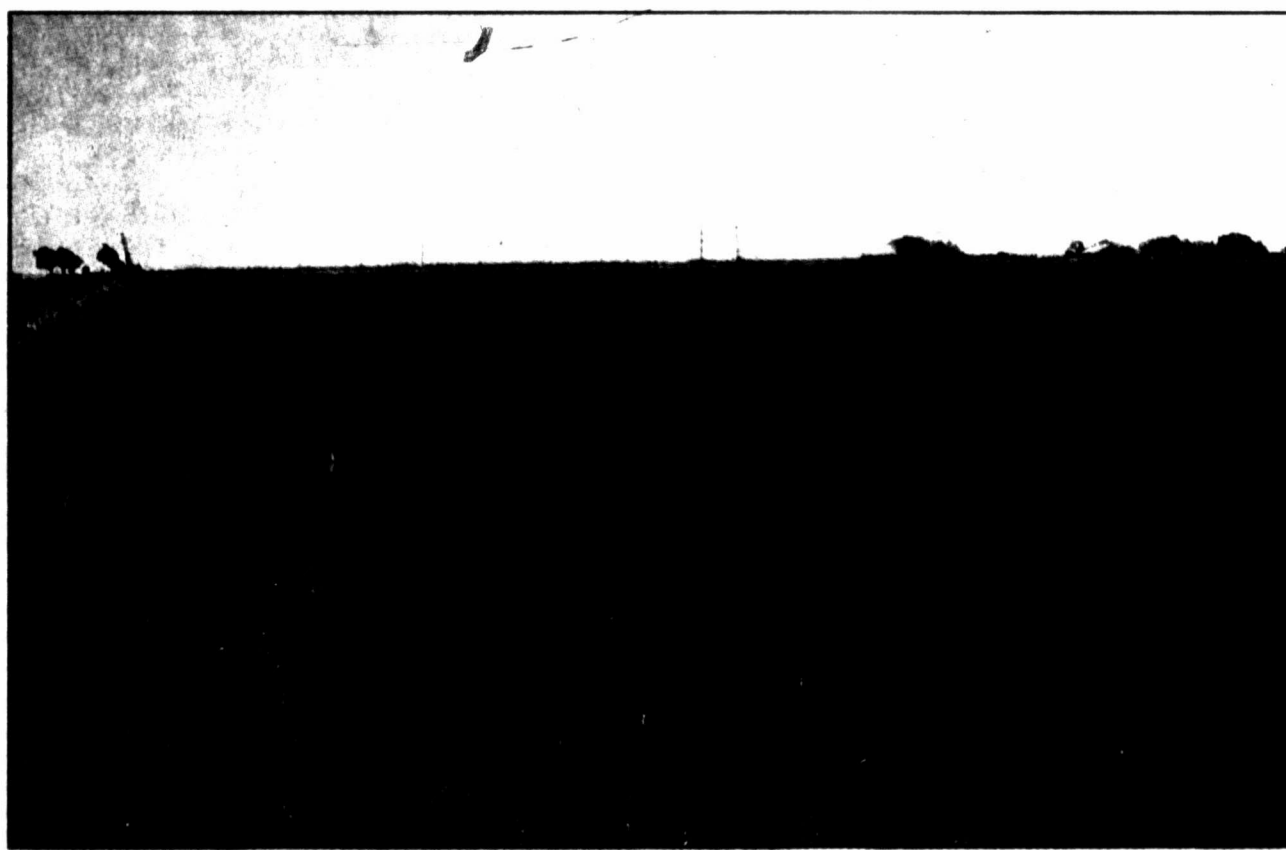
He said the commodity market is at a high rate, currently, and the producers would benefit if the wheat had received sufficient moisture. However, because the wheat crop is short, incomes will be reduced dramatically, according to Shackelford.

"One saving grace is we have quite a bit of irrigated wheat in this part of the Panhandle, with an average yield expectancy of 30-35 bushels, and 17-20 bushels per acre on the dryland," Shackelford said.

"However, the late freeze this spring may have an adverse affect on what is normally expected. A rain may make a good dryland crop, but rain will certainly be good for the milo and corn crops, and the fertilizer that was put down for wheat will benefit those crops that will be planted after the wheat is harvested," he said.

"This drought has been a double whammy for cattle producers. Cattle producers evaluate daily what options are open to them. The cost of finishing out a calf is undoubtedly more expensive than anyone ever thought about because of the tight supply of feed grains," said Neal Odum, manager of the McLean Feed Yard.

See DROUGHT, Page 3



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Wheat struggles to make it through the drought on farm land east of Pampa off the Miami highway.

## GOP backing off from gas tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bowing to budget reality, House Republicans are omitting a permanent gasoline tax reduction from their 1997 budget even as GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole pushes for a temporary cut.

"I favor a permanent repeal, but we'll wait for a new president, a new budget," House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said.

Instead, House Republicans will continue to press for the key tax planks in their 1994 "Contract With America" campaign manifesto.

"Capital gains, the family tax credit is what we've been working on for two years," DeLay said. "Why should we shift gears in mid-stream?"

## Jet crashes in Florida Everglades, 109 feared dead

MIAMI (AP) — A jetliner carrying 109 people crashed Saturday in the Florida Everglades after the pilot reported smoke in the cockpit and attempted to return to Miami International Airport, authorities said.

There was no sign of survivors. Rescue efforts in the waist-high swamp were hampered by aviation fuel covering the crash site and by concerns about alligators and snakes.

There were no recognizable parts of the DC-9 operated by ValuJet Airlines Inc., a new company that has had several runway accidents last winter and is being inspected by the FAA.

Some rescuers had reported seeing bodies, but one returning from the site later said he had seen none.

"By tomorrow the gators will have gotten to them," said Frank E. Ireland, commander of Everglades Search and Rescue, a private company. "Gators eat everything. They don't care. They get hungry they eat everything, gas and oil included."

Aerial video shots showed what appeared to be debris spread over a region of the Everglades, an area of desolate, swampy grasslands stretching across much of southern Florida.

The jetliner carried 104 passengers and a crew of five, said airlines president Lewis

Jordan. The jet, en route to Atlanta, tried to fly back and went down about 20 miles northwest of Miami International Airport.

The plane was at about 10,500 feet and was about 100 miles west of Miami, the FAA said. The weather was sunny with a few clouds.

Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Christy Williams said the pilot reported smoke in the cockpit about 100 miles northwest of Miami, tried to head back and crashed. The plane was in the air about eight minutes, she said.

Flight 592 indicated at 2:15 p.m. that it would return to the airport, Jordan said at a news conference from the airline's Atlanta headquarters. Miami traffic control indicated that the plane went off radar at 2:25 p.m.

The jet was about 25 years old and was last inspected May 7, Jordan said.

"There's no concern that the engine is in any way suspected at this time," he said. He said there were no tapes available yet of the cockpit's conversation with the tower.

"All our thoughts and prayers and our sincere emotions go out to the people on board the airplane ... It's impossible to put into words how devastating this is to people who care," Jordan said.

Private pilot Daniel Muelhaupt was flying

## High pressure systems block out moisture

"The seriousness of the drought is affecting a wide area, and is one of the driest periods experienced in many years," said Ed Andrade, lead forecaster of Amarillo's National Weather Service, commenting on the current drought conditions.

"The immediate area of the Panhandle counties is no different from all of the state of Texas, as well as parts of Oklahoma, parts of Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico and Arizona," Andrade said. "All of these states are suffering from drought since late fall, throughout the winter and into spring."

Andrade explained that the dryness has a lot to do about how storms are developing.

"During the past months when the eastern states were having it rough, we were having the dryness because the high pressure level was blocking us out of the moisture range. Even when thunderstorms try to build up towards us, the blockage continues to keep us dry," he said.

"The summer time high pressure is building in our area for the next several days," he said, based on current radar readings, "but will give us above normal temperatures. Maybe some scattered thunderstorms, but not enough to cover all of the Panhandle dryness."

"Quite a lot of rain is needed to relieve the drought that covers our areas, and it becomes more serious as it will be going on much longer," Andrade said.

"Isolated thunderstorms are predicted, but few and far between, and most places will be skipped," he said. "It is tough to say for sure, beyond May 15, just how long this will last."

Andrade's long-range prediction is that the weather pattern may return to normal in the summer months, and we can expect above normal temperatures through May, into early June.

Darrell Sehorn, KGRO/KOMN meteorologist, last week reported rainfall remains at only 0.33 inches since Jan. 1 for Pampa.

Since Oct. 1, 1995, a total of 2.16 inches of moisture has been measured in Pampa.

"It has been one of the driest periods we have had since 1940 ... it does not look like we'll have a quick end any time soon."

Normally, from Oct. 1, Pampa should have 6.36 inches of moisture, or at least 3.34 inches of moisture since January, Sehorn said.

toward Naples when he saw the jet go down. He said that it was pointing down about 75 degrees and that he first thought it was a small plane doing maneuvers.

"When it hit the ground, the water and dirt flew up," he told CNN. "The wreckage was like if you take your garbage and just throw it on the ground, it looked like that."

Muelhaupt said he radioed authorities and circled until they reached the scene.

President Clinton issued a statement from the White House offering his condolences.

"All Americans join Hillary and me in offering our hopes and prayers to the families and friends of those aboard the ValuJet that has so tragically crashed near the Miami airport. Although we fear the worst, we are hoping and praying for their safety," Clinton said.

Clinton asked Transportation Secretary Federico Pena and FAA Administrator David Hinson to personally inspect the accident scene. National Transportation Safety Board investigators were en route Saturday night.

At Miami International, relatives and friends of those on the flight were being escorted from the ValuJet ticket counter through back corridors to a small auditorium. Counselors were on hand.

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# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**NOEL, Bruce W. Sr.** — 2 p.m., Martin Road Chapel of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, Amarillo.  
**WATERS, Anna B.** — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Happy.

## Obituaries

**FLOYD FLETCHER**  
 Floyd Fletcher, 63, a former Pampa resident, dies at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, 1996, in a Springfield, Mo., hospital.  
 Mr. Fletcher was preceded in death by his parents, N.W. and Cleo Fletcher, and a son, Rick Fletcher.

Survivors include his wife, Betty, of Springfield, Mo.; two sons, Randy Fletcher of Point Richmond, Calif., and Glenn Fletcher of Beaver, Okla.; a stepson, David Baker of Houston; a stepdaughter, Cynthia Hobbs of Springfield; his brother and sister-in-law, Walter and Leota Fletcher of Mountainburg, Ark.; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews and many friends.

**LENNA G. GROSS**  
**AMARILLO** - Lena G. Gross, 89, died Thursday, May 9, 1996. Services were at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors Martin Road Chapel with the Rev. Rusty Hancock of Boys Ranch Chapel and the Rev. Rick Rice of the Bykota Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Llano Cemetery.

Ms. Gross was born at Sayre, Okla. She attended school in the Canadian area. She was a telephone operator for Bell Telephone for a short time. She moved to Amarillo from Dumas 35 years ago. She married Landon Gross in 1930; he died in 1976. She was a member of the Bykota Baptist Church.

Survivors include numerous nieces and nephews.  
 The family will be at 1612 N. Roosevelt St., and requests memorials be to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association.

**GENE MATHEWS**  
**CANADIAN** - Gene Mathews, 67, died Thursday, May 9, 1996, at Amarillo. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in the W.S. & E.S. Jones Community Pavilion with Mike Heatwole and Stanley Swires, both of Canadian, officiating. Burial was in the Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors.

Mr. Mathews was born March 13, 1929, at Canadian, to James and Una Mathews. He was a lifelong Canadian and Hemphill County resident and was a Canadian High School graduate. He married Joyce Swires on Dec. 15, 1951, at Clovis, N.M. He had been a member of the Canadian Volunteer Fire Department for 40 years and had served as chief for several years. He owned and operated Gene's Electric. He was honored as "Man of the Year" by the Hemphill County Chamber of Commerce in 1992 and was a firefighter instructor for Texas A&M University. He was selected Fireman of the Year by the Canadian Fire Department in 1947 and in 1989. He was also recognized as Firefighter of the Year by the Panhandle Firefighters Association in 1990.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce; three daughters, Linda Strickland of Universal City, Texas, Nancy Marcum of Canute, Okla., and Sally Fuller of Turpin, Okla.; a son, Jimmy Mathews of Canadian; his father, Bill Mathews of Canadian; a sister, Helen McCurry of Phoenix City, Ala.; a brother, Bob Mathews of Arkansas City, Kan.; and nine grandchildren, Michael Strickland, Heather Strickland, Brian Strickland, Kristina Vaughan, Chad Marcum, Brad Marcum, Derek Fuller, Samantha Fuller and Cody Mathews.

The family requests memorials be to the Canadian Volunteer Fire Department.  
 Area volunteer firefighters attending the service acted as honorary pallbearers.

**BRUCE W. NOEL SR.**  
**AMARILLO** - Bruce W. Noel Sr., 57, of Amarillo, a former Pampa and Lefors resident, died Friday, May 10, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Martin Road Chapel of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors with the Rev. Lonnie Hooley of the Pleasant Valley Pentecostal Church of God officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Amarillo.

Mr. Noel was born in Lefors. He moved to Amarillo in 1957 from Pampa. He worked for 28 years as the assistant superintendent of sanitation for the City of Amarillo before retiring. He married Juanice Henderson in Pampa in June 1956.  
 Survivors include his wife, Juanice, of the home; three sons, Bruce Noel Jr., Lincoln Todd Noel and Gary Noel, all of Amarillo; a sister, Barbara Noel of Amarillo; and eight grandchildren.

The family will be at 1218 N. Woodland in Amarillo.  
 The family requests memorials be to Crown of Texas Hospice, 1000 S. Jefferson, Amarillo, TX 79101.

**ANNA B. WATERS**  
**HAPPY** - Anna B. Waters, 88, a former Mobeetie resident, died Friday, May 10, 1996, at Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Travis LaDuke, retired Baptist minister, and the Rev. Jerry Stewart, pastor of First Baptist Church in Stratford, officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery at Canyon under the direction of Brooks Funeral Directors of Canyon.

Mrs. Waters was born at Canyon. She married James Leslie Waters in 1928; he died in 1988. The couple lived in Mobeetie until 1951, then moving to Happy, where they farmed. She moved to Amarillo after 1988. She was a seamstress and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sons, Charles Waters of Happy, Don Waters of Hereford, Keith Waters of Stratford and Glenn Waters of Shallower; two sisters, Goldie Reed of Tulsa, Okla., and Edith Levitt of Allison; 14 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Crown of Texas Hospice, 1000 S. Jefferson St., Amarillo, TX 79101; or to a favorite charity.

## Police report

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

**FRIDAY, May 10**  
 Criminal mischief was reported at the Central Park restroom.  
 Possible narcotic drug law violation was reported in the 900 block of East Denver.

Recovered stolen property was reported by Officer Mike Shelton in the 900 block of West Kingsmill.  
 Forgery was reported at National Bank of Commerce.

Criminal mischief was reported at the Moose Lodge.  
 Criminal mischief was reported in the 100 block of South Francis.

Theft was reported at Alco, 1200 N. Hobart.  
 Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported in the 300 block of South Barnes.

**SATURDAY, May 11**  
 Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1200 block of Duncan.

**Arrests**  
**SATURDAY, May 11**  
 Jeffrey Lyndon Craven, 21, east of Pampa, was arrested at 900 W. Harvester on a charge of evading arrest or detention and was held on a warrant from Potter County.

Michael Leslie Weatherly, 17, 1918 Chestnut, was arrested at Banks and Harvester on a charge of possession of marijuana.

## Sheriff's Office

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

**FRIDAY, May 10**  
 Possession of a controlled substance was reported in the 200 block of N. Russell.

**SATURDAY, May 11**  
 Theft under \$20 was reported at Allsup #184.

**Arrests**  
**FRIDAY, May 10**  
 Kishan D'Andre Conley, 17, 1748 Neel Rd., was arrested on a charge of failing to stop and render aid. He was released on bond.

Sylvia Ybarra Martinez, 36, was arrested on a charge of violating probation. Bond had not been set.  
**SATURDAY, May 11**  
 Department of Public Safety  
 June Starla Williams, 36, of McLean, was arrested on a charge of drinking while intoxicated, first offense. She was released on bond.

## Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

**FRIDAY, May 10**  
 4:26 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

**SATURDAY, May 11**  
 12:30 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of North Christy on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

12:41 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of North Christy on a motor vehicle accident, and transported two patients to Coronado Hospital.

1:40 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a reported fall, and one patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

4:19 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer back to a local nursing home.

## Fires

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

**SATURDAY, May 11**  
 12:39 a.m. - Two units with four personnel responded to 500 N. Christy on a medical assist.  
 1:37 p.m. - Two units and four personnel respond to a motor vehicle accident at Hobart and Somerville. No injuries were reported.

## Calendar of events

**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.

**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.

**AL-ANON**  
 Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407.

**RELAY FOR LIFE**  
 The Gray-Roberts Chapter of the American Cancer Society will be holding a planning meeting for the upcoming May 17-18 Relay for Life fund-raiser event at 5:30 p.m. Monday, May 13, at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway. Those wanting to be volunteers on committees or as team captains are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Ed Copeland at 665-4568 or Terry Cox at 669-0234.

**IMMUNIZATION CLINIC**  
 The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Canadian city hall, first floor, 6 Main Street, and will be open 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, May 13. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PEOPLE**  
 American Association of Retired People will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, May 13 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center for a membership rally. Members and guests are urged to attend.

## Drought

Ranchers are keeping their stock on the ranch as long as possible, but customers soon will be sending stock to the yards to feed, he said.

Usually, a rancher sends the calves to the feed yards when they reach about 650 to 800 pounds, to be finished out for market. Odom predicts: "Many (ranchers) will be moving the calves sooner, if there is no moisture for the grazing range."

Odom anticipates within the next two to three weeks decisions will be made whether the majority of the available market stock will be received at the feed yards.

"It all is depending on the weather results, whether the rancher or farmer producer knows for sure what to do. Our feed yards provide the corn and alfalfa hay, cotton burrs, molasses and finish supplement needed to sustain the market calves," he said.

County Extension Agent Nusser said Gray County is a calf producing county, and the ranch-

## Drought may cause higher usage of city water supplies

Area municipal water departments are anticipating a higher water usage this summer because of the continuing drought. Charley Smith, of Pampa's Water and Sewer Department, reports during April 1995, the city of Pampa had 8,670 active meters, which used a total of 80,086,200 gallons of water. In April of this year, 8,627 meters were in use, and approximately 77,873,200 gallons of water were used.

Vickie Morton, of the utilities department, estimates usage will be up five to 10 million gallons of water during the months of May and early June if there is no rain.

"Probably, those citizens who need to use the water will be conservative; however, senior citizens and others who are on fixed incomes will use only the minimum amount of water for their households. Economically, they can not afford to use the water for their yards," Morton said.

ers are suffering extremely low prices for cattle this year. "To top it off," he said, "we've had a really dry winter, causing the cattlemen to have to feed the cattle all year. Usually, at this time of the year, the grass is green and available to feed on. The cattlemen are having a rough time, having to buy supplement feed,

adding on to the daily cost of caring for their cattle. Some are just hauling them to market early, and taking what they can get."

Odom said, "The local suppliers of the commodities are pretty tight right now, but beef prices are lower than normal for this time of year, and it is good for the consumer."

## Marines investigating helicopter crash

**HAVELOCK, N.C. (AP)** - Marines flying two helicopters that collided in the dark during a war exercise were wearing night-vision goggles and made no apparent mistakes during a dress rehearsal the night before, the deputy Secretary of Defense said Saturday.

"Everything was done the way it ought to be done," John White told reporters from the Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station, about an hour's drive from the site of the crash that killed 14 servicemen and seriously injured two others.

"As of today, everything went according to plan, and we don't know what went wrong," he said.

Marine investigators waded chest-deep through a dank swamp Saturday in search of clues to the cause of the collision between a CH-46E Sea Knight troop carrier and an AH-1W Super Cobra assault ship.

The Camp Lejeune collision left one helicopter so torn up that investigators said it was hard to

identify. It happened at 2 a.m. Friday as the aircraft were participating in Operation Purple Star, war games involving thousands of British and American troops massed off the North Carolina coast.

No British troops were involved in the accident.

"I have no indications of a possible cause at this time," public affairs officer Maj. Steve Little said Saturday.

White, who attended a memorial service earlier aboard a helicopter assault ship, said the choppers hit at an altitude of about 300 feet. He said troops had conducted a full dress rehearsal of the exercise the night before the crash, and that he believed the helicopters involved were safe.

"We're convinced our safety records are very good, and these are good aircraft," he said at a noisy, outdoor news conference held near an airplane taxiway on base.

The investigation at the crash site was suspended by darkness Friday night, but resumed at day-break Saturday, Little said. All of the bodies were recovered by Friday afternoon.

The pilot and co-pilot of the CH-46E, the only survivors of the crash, remained hospitalized Saturday.

Maj. Charles A. Johnson of Fairfax, Va., the pilot, was listed in critical condition at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. 1st Lt. Walter W. Kulakowski of Alachua, Fla., was in stable condition at Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital.

All except Staff Sgt. Sean Carroll were assigned to the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, based at Camp Lejeune. Carroll was a member of the 4th Psychological Operations Group (Airborne) at Fort Bragg.

Lt. Gen. Charles Wilhelm, commander of U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic, said Saturday that troops were carrying on with the exercise while remembering those who died.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Partly cloudy today with a high near 90 and southerly winds to 20 mph, with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Tonight, variable cloudiness with a low near 60. Monday, partly cloudy with a high in the upper 80s and a slight chance of later afternoon thunderstorms.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
**West Texas - Panhandle:** Today, partly sunny with a slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in mid 80s to near 90. Tonight, a slight chance of thunderstorms, otherwise variable cloudiness with lows 55 to 65. Monday, partly sunny with a slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms east, otherwise mostly sunny. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s. South Plains:

Today, mostly sunny. Slight chance of thunderstorms low rolling plains. Highs in low to mid 90s. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in low to mid 60s. Monday, sunny. Highs in mid to upper 90s.

**North Texas -** Today and tonight, morning low clouds central and east. Otherwise, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs 81 north-east to 88 south. Lows 63 to 68.

**South Texas - Hill Country and South Central:** Today, partly cloudy. Highs from near 90 east to upper 90s west. Tonight, fair west, partly cloudy east. Lows in mid 60s to near 70. Upper Coast:

Today, some morning clouds and fog, then partly cloudy and warm. Widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms south. Highs in upper 80s to near 90s inland. Tonight, partly cloudy with

widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from mid 70s coast to mid 60s inland.

**Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains:** Today, some morning clouds and fog, then partly cloudy and warm. Highs from near 80 coast to mid 90s Rio Grande plains. Tonight, fair west, partly cloudy east. Lows in low and mid 70s.

**BORDER STATES**  
**New Mexico -** Today, patchy morning fog and low clouds east, otherwise mostly sunny with some high clouds at times north. Highs mid 70s to near 90 mountains with upper 80s to near 100 lower elevations. Tonight, mostly fair skies. Lows in mid 30s to near 50 mountains, mainly 50s to mid 60s elsewhere.

**Oklahoma -** Today and tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Lows 55 to 65.

## City briefs

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

**VARIOUS PAPER** Routes available June 1st. Apply Pampa News.

**SUNTROL 3M Auto Tint.** Seamless 1 piece installation. Auto glass replacement. Rock chip repair. Since 1984. 665-0615. Adv.

**CJ'S PLUS Boutique,** 207 N. Cuyler, now consigning maternity clothes and baby furniture, along with our women's clothing. Adv.

**OUR 10TH Annual Open House** is this weekend. Lots of specials, Friday thru Sunday at Watsons Feed & Garden, Hwy. 60 East, 665-4189. Adv.

**SIGN-UP FOR** the Junior Volunteer Program at Coronado Hospital will be Thursday, May 16 from 4:00-5:00 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria. All junior volunteers must be 13 years of age or older and have parent's written consent. If you cannot make this time, you may come by the information desk at Coronado Hospital and pick-up an application. Junior volunteer orientation will be June 5 from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. The program will run through last day of summer vacation. Adv.

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**FOR SALE:** Wurlitzer Organ. Local church has extra organ for sale. Make offer! Call 665-2287 to make arrangements to see. Adv.

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**IMAGES INVITES** you to a Howard Wolf Trunk Showing of Fall and Holiday fashions, Wednesday, May 15th, 10:5-3:30 p.m., downtown, 669-1091. Adv.

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## Big ma

**BIG SPIN** after a hail on Saturday. Trees, small roofs and size of grass.

Forty-five at Scott Center an Friday eve.

Mayor cleared his Red Cross damage to Big Spring state and-

Insurance the damage million, Bl

Graduate dents at H College wa hail shatter the gymnas Malone.

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# Big Spring activities marred by big hail

**BIG SPRING (AP)** — The day after a hailstorm some described as the worst in memory, residents on Saturday surveyed battered trees, smashed cars, damaged roofs and souvenir hailstones the size of grapefruits.

Forty-five residents were treated at Scenic Mountain Medical Center and released after the Friday evening storm.

Mayor Tim Blackshear declared his city a disaster area as Red Cross workers evaluated the damage to determine whether Big Spring would be eligible for state and federal aid.

Insurance companies estimated the damage at \$10 million to \$20 million, Blackshear said.

Graduation of about 200 students at Howard County Junior College was delayed after the hail shattered several skylights in the gymnasium, said trustee P.W. Malone.

"Just as we were fixing to march out of the dressing rooms into the main auditorium, some skylights started falling down, a dozen of them," said Malone, 92, a physician who termed the storm the worst in his 30 years in West Texas.

Officials continued the ceremony in a corner of the gym after

cleaning up the mess and pushing back the bleachers, he said.

The storm started about 6:30 p.m. with stones the size of peas, observers said. But the hail intensified until chunks of ice the size of oranges and grapefruits began falling.

One body shop owner called it the worst hailstorm he'd seen in 47 years of business.

Vehicles in the path of the storm, centered through the heart of Big Spring, suffered extensive damage, officials said. Many homes sustained roof damage bad enough to cause leaks.

Some police vehicles took such a drubbing "they look like someone's just taken a sledgehammer and beat them," Blackshear said. Every car on the parking lot at one new-car dealership was heavily damaged, he said.

Police arrested at least one person for trying to steal stereos from damaged cars at another lot, Blackshear added.

Out-of-town roofers were advertising on local radio by Saturday afternoon, said resident Susan Jackson.

The storm did bring 0.71 inch of rain, a welcome splash in the drought-stricken region.

# City commission to hear report on PEDC activities

The Pampa City Commission will meet for a work session and its regular meeting Tuesday in the city commission chambers at City Hall.

In the work session beginning at 4 p.m., commissioners will hear a report from Jack Ippel on the activities of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation and discuss a presentation the commission is scheduled to make concerning volunteer boards and commissions for the May 21 Pampa Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

In the regular session at 6 p.m., commissioners will consider additional street projects from

the 1992 street bond funds.

Two resolutions also will be considered, one authorizing a contract with the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority pertaining to the Roberts County water project, the other entering into the Panhandle Information Network interlocal agreement.

In other matters, commissioners will consider joining the Texas Coalition of Cities on franchised utilities issues and awarding bids for a Recreation Park attendant, the purchase of mowing equipment and the final removal and disposal of tornado debris.

# Five missing on Everest climb

**SEATTLE (AP)** — At Mountain Madness, Scott Fischer's guide service, the champagne had already been poured to toast his climbing of Mount Everest.

Then came a report Saturday that the veteran climber known as "Mr. Rescue" was missing and presumed dead, along with four others.

The climbers apparently lost their way in a blizzard while heading back to base camps Friday on the world's tallest mountain, said Hari Saran Shrestha, a spokesman for the Nepalese Tourism Ministry in Katmandu.

He identified three of the others as Seaborn B. Weather of Dallas, Yasuko Namba, 47, of Tokyo, and Andrew Michael Harris, 31, of Queenstown, New Zealand.

Relatives of Douglas Hansen, 44, of Renton, Wash., said he was the fifth climber.

More than 600 climbers have scaled Everest, and nearly 100 have died making the attempt.

Ministry officials said Hansen and the others were members of one climbing group led by a New Zealand guide, while Fischer, 40, led a separate eight-member group.

# Father and son project



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)  
 Michael Hall, 422 S. Sumner, and his father, Thomas Edwards of Sayre, Okla., work together to replace the motor and transmission in a pickup truck. Edwards came down from Sayre last week to visit his son and join in the maintenance work on the pickup.

# Poll: Mothers-in-law gain more popularity with age

**LANSING, Mich. (AP)** — If your son-in-law hates your cooking or your daughter-in-law resents you, take heart.

It's no surprise that most people get along best with their own mother, but as time goes by they're far more likely to get along with both their mother and mother-in-law, a new national poll found.

That's good news on Mother's Day for women with married children, said Barbara Ames, an associate professor at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

"As people mature, maybe some of the issues that they deal with when they first get married get worked out," Ames said.

People also tend to spend more time with their extended families as they age, when they are less busy with their careers and raising their own young children, she said. That togetherness can bring added closeness.

The shift seems to come as people enter their late 30s.

After that, the percentage who get along with both sides of the family grows as they move through their 40s, 50s and 60s, according to an April 11-14 national poll of 1,000 people con-

ducted by EPIC/MRA of Lansing.

Among 30- to 35-year-olds, for instance, 59 percent get along better with their own mother while only 19 percent get along equally well with their mother and mother-in-law.

Those aged 36 to 49 are evenly split over whether they get along best with both moms or just their own. Among 50 to 55-year-olds, the balance tips decidedly toward both, with 36 percent saying they get along with both, compared to 28 percent who still like their own moms best.

By age 65, only 14 percent say they get along with their own mother best, while 33 percent get along with both.

Men are more likely to get along better with both their mothers and mothers-in-law than women, the survey showed. The number of people who preferred their mother-in-law seldom breaks into double digits.

Overall, 32 percent of people polled said they get along better with their own mother, 32 percent said they get along with both their mother and mother-in-law, and 6 percent said they got along best with their mother-in-law.

# County commission to discuss regulations on outdoor burning

Gray County Commissioners Court will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 15, in the second floor courtroom in the Gray County Courthouse.

Under old business, the commissioners will continue discussions on contract for usage of the Clyde Carruth Pavilion and consider extending a resolution authorizing the enforcement of outdoor burning regulations.

In new business, the commission will consider a state matching funds program for Perry Lefors Field airport maintenance and adoption of a the Gray County Personnel Policy Manual.

Commissioners also will consider a request to take bids for

lease/purchase of a used truck for Precinct 2, discuss a request by Tax Assessor/Collector Sammie Morris to trade for a printer for the tax office, hear updates from Gray County Extension Agents Donna Brauchi and Danny Nusser and recognize Gaye L. Guiliani for completion of continuing education course on property tax assessment and collections.

In other business, commissioners will consider transfers as recommended by the county auditor, intrabudget transfer requests, the county treasurer's report and payment of bills and salaries.

# Employee Fitness Day set for businesses on May 15

Businesses are encouraged to celebrate National Employee Health and Fitness Day on Wednesday, May 15.

Gray County Extension Program Council is promoting activities in support of health and fitness awareness at the work site.

A stress-free brown bag lunch will be conducted in a come-and-go format between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Clarendon College Pampa Center.

Dr. Jerry Lane, counselor with Clarendon College and chairman of the Extension program council executive board, will provide tips on reducing stress while participants enjoy their lunch.

Bill Hildebrandt, Extension executive board vice president

and city of Pampa director of community affairs, is coordinating an afternoon fun walk. Individuals are invited to meet at the stage area of Central park at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Participants will walk the hike and bike trails through the parks and end at Pampa Fine Arts panels at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Juice will be provided for participants at the end of the walk. A shuttle service back to the park will be provided.

The walk is for fun, no fund raising, no requirements.

Gray County Extension Service can provide additional support materials and ideas for National Employee Health and Fitness Day. Call 669-8033 for more information.

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MAY 12 1996

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

### Regulations drive prices up, not down

People who value a semblance of sober analysis always cringe when something unusual that adversely affects a great number of consumers occurs during an election year.

So it was a double-whammy when gasoline prices started rising over the last couple of months. Not only will consumers have to fork over if they want to drive much in the prime driving season, but they'll have to contend with a superloaded load of bogus explanations.

The Republicans jumped on President Clinton's 4.3-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax, promising to repeal it forthwith or at least by Memorial Day. Democrats talked darkly of greedy oil companies. President Clinton asked Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary to commission a 45-day study of why gasoline prices rose so precipitously — which will probably, come out about the time prices have leveled off, or later if we're lucky.

President Clinton also released about 12 million barrels of oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. And the Justice Department, in the person of anti-trust honcho Anne K. Bingaman, who is inclined to see an anti-trust conspiracy under every bed, named a five person panel to probe for collusion.

Now we enjoy a good conspiracy theory as much as anyone, and it's just possible that assiduous probing will uncover a dark deed or two. And if the politicians want to repeal a tax — pretty much any tax — we won't argue. But on the face of it, the various bits and pieces of information now coming out about oil and gasoline markets seem to explain most of the recent increases in a fairly satisfactory manner.

It was a long, cold winter in the East, and oil refineries concentrated on producing heating oil, which left supplies of gasoline shorter than usual — at 20 year lows, in fact — as the prime driving season rolled into view.

The price for crude oil on the world market rose \$6 to \$7 a barrel (which translates to 12 to 16 cents per gallon at the pump) — in part because it became obvious the Iraqis weren't going to get permission to sell their oil, which many had expected to happen, in part for other reasons.

Repealing the national speed limit and higher sales of gas-guzzling sports utility vehicles increased gasoline consumption marginally, which usually pushes up prices until refineries can get more gasoline production on line, which they haven't been able to do.

In California, for example, the picture was complicated by several factors. The California Air Resources Board has mandated a reformulated "clean-air" gasoline, which has required expensive retrofitting and is likely to make gasoline prices more expensive here than in the rest of the country. Independently of that mandate, some accidents at California refineries forced partial shutdowns and production cutbacks, which aggravated shortages.

In Texas, oil producers still claim it's not always economically feasible to produce oil in light of regulations and taxation issues. So many wells sit undeveloped.

All these factors contributed to an increase in gasoline prices. Did other factors, about which we don't know yet, contribute as well? Possibly.

President Clinton's release of oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve which was actually mandated by Congress for different reasons but was done at a politically propitious time amounts to about two-thirds of a day's worth of U.S. consumption, so it's unlikely to have any serious long-term — or even medium-term — impact.

The best bet — as those who remember the perverse results of heavy-handed government regulation of the energy industry in the 1970s know — is to let the marketplace handle this bump in market conditions. Left to themselves, refiners will rush to produce more gasoline to take advantage of high prices, which will increase supplies and push prices down — not immediately, but faster than any government agency could achieve the same result, if it could do so, which it can't, since heavier regulations always drive prices up rather than down.

Not dramatic enough in a political year? Sorry. But common sense isn't always dramatic.

### Your representatives

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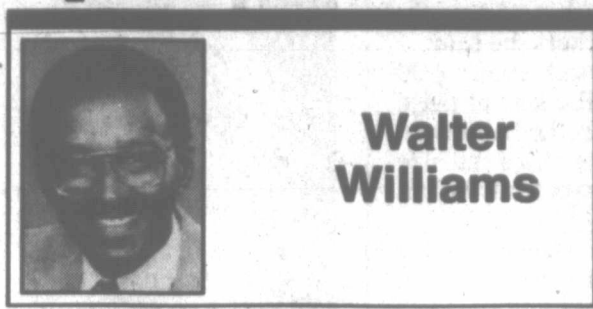
## A simple equation for injustice

Surveys by the American Economic Association, one in 1976 and another in 1990, found respectively that 90 percent and 80 percent of its members agreed that raising minimum wages increases unemployment among young and unskilled workers.

In most sciences, the best way to discover areas of broad consensus is to examine introductory college textbooks. Nearly all economics textbooks containing a discussion of minimum wages conclude that minimum wages cause unemployment among the least skilled workers, who are mostly teenagers, especially black teenagers. That being the case, why do labor unions spend millions lobbying for higher minimum wages, particularly in light of the fact that most of their members earn much more than \$4.25 an hour?

Here's part of the answer. Imagine you can build 100 yards of fence per day using either one high-skilled worker or three low-skilled workers. The wage for the high-skilled worker is \$38 per day, and that for each low-skilled worker is \$13. Assuming you want to maximize profits, you'd use the high-skilled worker and pay \$38 in wages rather than hiring three low-skilled workers and paying a labor cost of \$39.

Suppose the high-skilled worker came to you demanding \$55 a day. You'd tell him to go play in the traffic, hire the three low-skilled workers for \$39 and still have the 100 yards of fence built. The high-skilled worker knows you'd do that. So



Walter Williams

before going into your office, he will go to Congress and plead that those low-skilled workers are being exploited and need a living wage. He might call for Congress to enact a \$20-per-day minimum wage in the fence industry.

After the enactment of the \$20-per-day minimum wage, the high-skilled worker is in a better position to get away with demanding \$55 per day because it now costs you \$60 to employ the low-skilled workers. The high-skilled worker has used Congress to price his competition out of the market. Whether the call for higher minimum wages is motivated by greed or benevolence is unimportant. Its effect is to make low-skilled workers economically less attractive.

Congressmen know these minimum-wage effects. So, why do many of them support raising it? The answer is simple. Teenagers are the prima-

ry victims of minimum wages. No congressman or senator owes his seat to the teenage vote, but many do owe their seats to the union vote. The hard, unpleasant fact of the political arena is that you dump on people who can't dump back on you.

The minimum wage not only discriminates against low-skilled workers; it is one of the most effective tools in the arsenal of racists everywhere. Gert Beetzge, the secretary of South Africa's avowedly racist Building Worker's Union, once complained, "There is no job reservation left in the building industry, and in the circumstances, I support the rate for the job (South Africa's version of minimum wages) as the second best way of protecting our white artisans."

A year later, Beetzge stated that he would be "prepared to allow black artisans into the industry provided that minimum wages were raised from Rand 1,40 to at least Rand 2,00 per hour." South Africa's racists have always supported minimum wages for blacks, and we can respect at least their honesty. They openly stated that their motivation was to protect white workers from competition with black workers.

Minimum wages are devastating whether they are enacted in the name of good or evil. We have them because of public ignorance about their effects and because politicians are guided more by expediency than principle.



### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 12, the 133rd day of 1996. There are 233 days left in the year. Today is Mother's Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 12, 1820, the founder of modern nursing, Florence Nightingale, was born in Florence, Italy.

On this date:

In 1842, composer Jules Massenet was born in Montaud, France.

In 1845, composer Gabriel Urbain Faure was born in Pamiers, France.

In 1870, Manitoba entered Confederation as a Canadian province.

In 1932, the body of the kidnapped son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh was found in a wooded area of Hopewell, N.J.

In 1933, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration were established to provide help for the needy and farmers.

In 1937, Britain's King George VI was crowned at Westminster Abbey along with his consort, Queen Elizabeth.

In 1943, during World War II, Axis forces in North Africa surrendered.

In 1949, the Soviet Union announced an end to the Berlin Blockade.

## America: A society of spoiled brats

Charley Reese

I am offended by people who are offended by other people doing inoffensive things such as praying, pledging the allegiance or singing religious songs. Actually, I'm not offended; I'm ticked off.

What this country needs, if we wish to avoid becoming a nasty, brutish society, is more courtesy and less litigation and hypersensitivity.

Despite Liberals yapping so much about tolerance and diversity, you find a lot of Liberals who are intolerant of others. Let me explain.

In my most militant atheist phase as a teenager, which many a boy goes through, it never once occurred to me that simply because I did not wish to pray, others couldn't. If I were in a group that wished to pray, then they did and I didn't, but it would have been rude and inconsiderate of me to have interfered with their expression of religious faith. At the time, while I didn't share their beliefs, I nevertheless liked them and had no desire to inconvenience or discomfort them.

That, to me, seems basic. In a plural society, to use the Liberals' favorite phrase, we must respect each other's differences. That's just common courtesy. We go our own way, but we do not interfere with others going their way.

So what happened? Well, the spoiled brat syndrome took over. Somehow we started tolerating bigoted brats who claim that merely hearing oth-

ers pray, if they observe a different religion, not only offends them but somehow injures their rights.

In other words, the majority must respect the minority, but not the other way round. But where in the Constitution does it say people living in a society of 262 million have a right not to be exposed to people with different ideas and beliefs? And how does that exposure injure anyone?

Answers: There is no such right, and it doesn't injure anyone. Sane, decent people consider exposure to other people's beliefs and ideas to be part of the education of a human being. They do not view difference as some sort of hostile force. They do not look at others with malice.

Majorities have rights, too. As anyone knows who has tried to set the date for a meeting, if you want to have a meeting, you have to choose the date on which most of the people can meet. You don't force the majority to conform to the minority. The minority must always accommodate itself to the majority in a civil society in day-to-day, practical matters that don't involve an infringement of those rights common to all human beings.

But freedom of religion, for example, does not mean that others with different beliefs must be forbidden from expressing their religion in your presence in public places. That would be an infringement of their right. You express yours. They express theirs. And both are courteous and respectful to each other.

I was fortunate to grow up in the rural South where learning manners was very easy. If you were rude, somebody would knock you on your backside — or worse. You weren't expected to conform, but you were expected to be courteous and considerate of others.

But somewhere along the line — in the 1960s — urban Americans started adopting the policy that anything goes except common decency. If your position was deemed politically correct, then your behavior could be boorish, thuggish, fascist or whatever. People who should have known better tolerated the spoiled brats. Decent people lost their civic courage, and the indecent took over.

As always, tolerating spoiled brats just spoils them even more. Now spoiled brattiness has been institutionalized by the courts and the government. All too often the majority of Americans find their own government turned against them in alliance with some spoiled brat litigant or special interest.

It's time to tell spoiled brats to grow up.

## Is GOP about to be overwhelmed?

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

I do not share the currently infectious notion that the Republican Party is lost at sea and about to be swamped by a towering Democratic wave. The 1994 Republican sweep was too widespread. Moreover, there was a logic to it: Two decades of Democratic self-indulgence and liberal radicalization had rendered the Democrats repellent to the electorate. They still are.

Yet, there is obvious confusion among Republicans at the national level. The Democrats have them befuddled. This is because the Democrats are either very clever or bereft of certain mental faculties that we expect in human beings and the higher forms of animal life.

I know some clever Democrats, but those who are most effective at throwing the Republicans for a loop are not particularly clever. They suffer the aforementioned mental deficiency. Many seem to have almost no memory whatsoever. How they manage to get through each day without ending up in shelters for the homeless is a mystery. Think of all the White House personnel and friends of the Clintons who have been appearing before congressional committees intoning, "I don't remember. I don't recall."

And, by the way, some of those amnesiacs are subject to indictment. Federal prosecutors are specifically instructed on ways to conduct cases against witnesses who seek to avoid testimony by claiming memory lapses. Doubtless, when the likes of Susan Thomases and Margaret Williams, Hillary's loyalists, find themselves in court, their lawyers will be accompanied by shrinks discouraging on the sadness of Democratic amnesia.

But Democratic loss of memory is not always a crime, and it can be a very effective political tool. It certainly has helped our great big lovable lug of a president in his campaign to raise the minimum wage. Today, he sings of how raising the minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$5.15 will get the working poor over the hump and on the way to the American Dream. (If so, why not raise it to \$10?) He cannot understand how the cold-hearted Republicans would oppose this mild measure of turning water into wine and multiplying the loaves into fishes by government decree.

How easily he forgets the overwhelming body of economic studies that have demonstrated that the minimum wage puts unskilled workers out of jobs and exacerbates high school drop-out rates. He even forgets his own record of opposing a raise in the minimum wage. As recently as 1993, he was grumbling to *Time*, "It is the wrong way to raise the incomes of low-wage earners."

Well, amnesia has its uses. Bill Clinton and his party stalwarts change positions so fluently that the Republicans are left arguing last season's arguments. Remember when their Machiavellis, led by Sen. Sam Nunn, were for missile reform? No more. Remember when, led by Clinton, they were for a middle-class tax cut? No more. Did you ever try to keep up with their changing positions on homosexuals in the military? Impossible.

When our president commenced the Clinton Era, his drug policy deemphasized interdiction and prosecution and slashed the drug czars' budget. Now, he has changed his mind. He has replaced last season's drug policy director with a get tough director, retired Gen. Barry McCaffrey, and Democratic Rep. Charles Rangel is bawling, "I really never thought I'd miss Nancy Reagan, but I do."

The most blatant recent instance of Democratic amnesia was displayed by House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt and his Senate equivalent, Tom Daschle. Back in the mists of time — 1994 to be exact — Gephardt was booming the benefits of Medical Savings Accounts. In 1992, Daschle introduced MSAs in a Senate bill that would give "individual consumers a larger stake in spending decisions." That was all for the good.

Now, alas, memory loss has set in. In debating the Senate health-care bill the other day, both of these men heatedly opposed MSAs as though there never was a yesterday. The Hon. Gephardt called them a boon "to favor the special interests" (Daschle's "individual consumers"?). The Hon. Daschle called them "The Dr. Kevoorkians of health reform." And so, MSAs have gone the way of the minimum wage, missile defense and middle-class tax cuts for the forgetful Democrats.

But, wait, they have had another change of mind! Robert Novak reports that Clinton may be coming out for a capital-gains tax. He was against it last year. He may be for it today. Next week, who knows? We're all Democrats over here in the asylum.

## Let Park

To the editor I would Lubbock fr things for th at the park Pool. I hav over 12 ye very best area; it als where it is I would of his equ to help in superinten my efforts, Cindy Ale Jean McCa trees. The Texaco, wi Pampa, Al from the daylilies ir Shook and ously dug trees along Our com ma. The ci but the lea

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3 year

Shaylee Valed

## Letters to the editor

### Parks need our help

To the editor:

I would like to thank Hydromatic Irrigation of Lubbock for donating over \$500 worth of pipe and fittings for the drip irrigation system that was installed at the park around M.K. Brown Municipal Swimming Pool. I have used drip irrigation on my own yard for over 12 years, and I believe that drip irrigation is the very best way to establish trees and shrubs in our area; it also saves water because it's applied only where it is needed, and evaporation is reduced.

I would also like to thank Bob Douthitt for the use of his equipment and the volunteers who came out to help including Shane Stokes, who is Recreation superintendent and has been very supportive of my efforts; Barbara and Earnie Willis, Judy Elliott, Cindy Aler, Bill Berry, Rick and René Garrison and Jean McCarley. We installed the system, planted 35 trees. The Shumard oak trees were donated by Texaco, with Clean Pampa Inc. bringing them to Pampa. Also, part of the trees - the ash trees - came from the Rotary Club. Volunteers also planted daylilies in the gardens in about four hours. Geno Shook and Shane Stokes with the city had previously dug the ditches. There is room to plant more trees along the system.

Our community leaders are faced with a dilemma. The citizens want more service and utilities, but the leaders are confronted with the problem of

less money. There are fewer local tax avenues and less federal and state assistance. Many people have quit donating a dollar on their bill to the parks. That money has been used to purchase playground equipment, which is very expensive because it must meet strict requirements for public use, and to get the sprinkler systems working. Our Parks personnel have over 40 acres per person to tend to; ideally, a city should have 12 acres per person.

I believe we need to return to the days of when everyone in the community volunteers their knowledge and talents to build our community. Our youngest children observe the community through innocent eyes, and they can see things that adults have long since forgotten or ignored. Our oldest seniors have knowledge that only comes from the test of time. Others have knowledge of skills that they can use or teach. One hour of donated time saves many tax dollars, especially when you consider all of the payroll taxes, insurance, workman's comp, benefits and administrative costs.

The key to this effort is the development of a database of volunteers that includes the specific skill or item they are willing to contribute. The greatest achievement will be the sense of pride that is developed for ourselves and our community in making Pampa a better place to live.

I would like to see a volunteer effort started with a playground project on the east side of M.K. Brown Municipal Swimming Pool where we plant-

ed trees. I believe this is a good location because the location already has the draw of the pool; it has parking; it is centrally located; it is one of the few park areas that you do not have to climb down a hill to get to, and it has handicap access. New playgrounds must meet disability and safety requirements. A nice playground can easily cost \$120,000.

I have started to plant flowers in the gardens around the pool and am looking for people to help and donate plant materials. I would like to see an Adopt-A-Garden program started throughout the city where individuals could adopt a small manageable area. Contact me at 665-6418 and at least tell me that you believe this is possible.

William McCarley  
Pampa

### More prayer needed

To the editor:

WOW! My phone has rung off of the wall since Roger Hubbard's letter to the editor appeared in last Sunday's paper. My name is Mike Sublett, and I am one of the preachers that meets at Hi-Land Christian Church on Tuesday mornings to pray for revival. It seems that many Pampans thought that Roger was putting our prayer group down. Well, just for the record, Roger and I are friends, and his letter was not a put down. I attended his prayer meeting for rain on last Sunday afternoon, and he prayed for revival with our group on Tuesday morning. Honest, folks, every-

thing is fine between Roger and our prayer group.

I do want to take a moment to reinforce a few things that Roger mentioned in his letter. First, God sometimes does exercise judgment upon the earth and its inhabitants for the purpose of producing greater awareness, confession and repentance for our sin. I don't know why, but it seems that times have to be tough before we spend much time in prayer to the Lord.

Second, prayers regularly cancel out other prayers. For something that is so plainly true, this observation sure did cause a stink. How often have you heard someone pray for blessings and patience? Patience doesn't come through blessings. Patience comes through trials and difficulties. If God said "YES" to the blessings, then He has to say "NO" to the patience. If He says "YES" to the patience, then He has to shut many of the blessings off. Prayers sometimes do cancel out other prayers.

If you are one of those who were bothered by the letter, please don't feel badly. All of us as ministers and pastors in Pampa want to see more and more time devoted to prayer. Therefore, whether it is prayer for rain or revival or even something else, let's just pray. Try hitting your knees for a while with the Lord and see if everything else in life doesn't look a little better. It might even look a lot better. Praise the Lord!

Mike Sublett  
Pampa

See more LETTERS on Page 7



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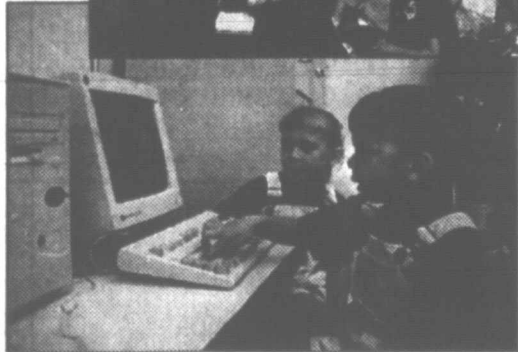
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Edith Marie Osborne  
Solutorian '96



Pampa Middle School  
Odyssey of the Mind  
(back) Taylor Stellman, Michelle Lee, Sarah Fraser, (middle) Ryan Bradley, Jarod Spearman and (front) Nathanael Hill.

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Business

Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



Quest for excellence

"It is reasonable to have perfection in our eye that we may always advance toward it, though we know it can never be reached."

— Samuel Johnson

Recently, the topics of quality and perfection came up as I was visiting with a friend. She was disappointed with the quality workmanship of an extensive remodeling project underway on her home. She felt that she was paying the contractor a lot for the shoddy work she was getting.

"I didn't expect it to be perfect," she said. "However, I did expect the colors to match, molding to fit snugly, doors to close properly and paint to be kept off my new carpet."

She told me how the contractor had cut her carpet to put in a new wall and left an ugly seam in the doorway. In addition, there were visible cross-grain brush and stain marks on the door, nail holes were left unfilled and hardware was installed incorrectly.

"When I complained about the workmanship, the contractor denied there was any problem and said I was expecting too much. He told me that no one did that quality of work anymore," she said. By the time she finished telling me about her project, I could see that she was really upset. She wanted exactly what she was paying for: Quality work.

I understood her frustration, because I see and hear of similar examples every day. All around us the value of enduring excellence is being thrust aside in favor of cheap and quick. The unfortunate final result is usually a dramatic drop in customer satisfaction and the loss of good will and repeat business.

Ben Franklin said, "The best is always the cheapest." Please note that Ben didn't say the "cheapest is always best." Quality always pays in the long run. Sometimes we get immediate paybacks, but more often it takes time.

It also takes commitment. Few companies or organizations are willing to pay the price to achieve real success in the ongoing quest for excellence. However, for those who invest the time and effort, the pay off is big. More importantly, the quality reward is available for all.

One Size Fits All

Though businesses most often apply Total Quality Management (TQM) principles and the Kaizen philosophy of continuing improvement, other entities can reap big dividends as well.

For example, schools, churches, medical facilities, governments, universities and non-profit organizations can all use the "Quality first" approach to improve their delivery of products and services. However, despite all the quality talk, only a few percent of all entities who could use TQM and Kaizen actually do.

Some states are recognizing the value of quality programs in economic development activities and job creation. Texas, for example, started their "Quality Texas Foundation" three years ago with the intent of creating an advantage through excellence.

This quality organization draws its leaders from private, public and educational institutions across the state. Its mission is to involve everyone in the quality movement by rewarding significant achievement, providing education and awareness on the quality process and providing help to interested organizations.

Start Your Own Quest

You can start your quest for excellence by attending Quality Amarillo's Spring Conference on May 23. You'll learn quality principles and practical application strategies from some of America's great quality leaders. Among the speakers will be three Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award recipients.

In addition, the board will announce the 1996 Northwest Texas Quality Award Winners. You will want to meet these local company representatives who are making progress on the journey toward excellence.

The conference fee of \$49 covers lunch, refreshments and all course materials. Seating is limited, so call Cindy Kile today at (806) 376-4722 to confirm your reservation.

You may write to Don Taylor in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Personnel Services announces opening

Personnel Services, an employer/employee service company opened its newest office location in Pampa Monday, May 6, in the NBC Plaza at 1224 N. Hobart.

The local office is staffed by Ray Hupp, area account executive, and Peggy Lemons, customer service representative. The company, which specializes in temporary staffing and staff recruitment, also provides a variety of human resource services including management consulting, payroll services and comprehensive human resource strategies.

"We're excited to bring our customer-focused philosophy to Pampa," stated Melissa Bedunah, Personnel Services vice president. "While there are a number of companies that offer staffing services, no other company provides the level of customer service found with Personnel Services."

"It's our goal to partner with our client companies to help them meet their temporary staffing needs or help them develop an entire staff of quality employees. We're confident that with the quality of our local support staff, area businesses will find that Personnel Services can be an important enhancement to their human resources efforts," Bedunah said.

Hupp is a native of the Panhandle with extensive experience in personnel management. His previous professional experience has included 21 years with IRI International of Pampa in various management roles including vice president of administration, manager of industrial relations and employee relations manager.

Hupp received a bachelor of arts degree from West Texas A&M University and completed management studies at Harvard Business School. He served as city commissioner and mayor from 1987-95 and is a member of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. His community involvement has included service as past president of the board for Genesis House and as board member of the Panhandle Region Planning Commission (1990-95). Hupp and his wife, Katy, an elementary school teacher, have three children.

Lemons of White Deer has extensive customer service experience after numerous years in the banking industry. In the community, she is involved in the United Methodist Church in a variety of leadership roles as well as in the White Deer Independent School District as a parent representative. She has also served as local chairperson for the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association Memorials. Lemons and her husband, Al, have four daughters, Leslie, Traci, Kari and Cortni.

Personnel Services is a Texas corporation based in Wichita Falls with local staffing offices in Mineral Wells, Brownwood and Stephenville. In addition to the new office in Pampa, the company will be opening a Wichita Falls location in June.

Rolling Plains Production Credit new officers

CANADIAN - Keith Corzine of Stamford, Dean Turner of Matador and Garner Schoenhals of Canadian were reelected to three-year terms as directors of Rolling Plains Production Credit Association during the Stockholders Annual Meetings held at the following locations - Canadian Tuesday, April 30; Childress Thursday, May 2; and Stamford Friday, May 3. Other board members are Garon B. Tidwell of Munday, Dan Henard, Jr., of Wellington, Grover Crum of Darrouzett, Thomas R. Helton of Wheeler, Lance D. Morris of Crosbyton, J.D. Paris of Miami and Jack Reese of Abilene.

Chairman of the Board Garon B. Tidwell gave the board report to the gathering. Earning the highest rating possible by the Tenth District Rugulator for the eighth consecutive year, the Association maintains its Tier I designation. The award is based on continued strength in capital, asset quality, management, earnings and liquidity.

The Association made a net profit after taxes of \$1,184,434, loaning more than \$155 million to approximately 1,000 borrowers in its 25-county territory in 1995. The strength of the member-owned PCA is reflected in the character and management ability of its borrowers.

The nominating committee report was presented by H.B. Krug of Shamrock at Canadian, Paul

Bryant of Tell at Childress and Larry LeFevre of Rule at Stamford. Elected to serve on the 1997 nominating committee were: William Rivers for the Canadian area, O.H. Price for the Pampa area, Thad Osborne for the Perryton area, W.D. Mitchell for the Wheeler area, Bryan Smith for the Childress area, Wes Campbell for the Matador area, Rod Townsend for the Munday area, Joe Fincher for the Spur area, Bobby Smith for the Stamford area and Harold Hohertz for the Abilene area.

Entertainment was provided by the Greenbelt Boys of Vernon, a barbershop quartet featuring: Greg Tanner, Don Ramsey, Wayne Bird, Joe Garrison accompanied by Carol Harrison on the piano.

Recognized as 50 year member/stockholders in the Canadian section by Wes Hukill were Mr. and Mrs. John L.B. Johnson of Pampa. In the Stamford section Moorhouse Ranch Company, Inc. of Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert LeFevre of Sagerton and Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Lovvorn of Stamford were recognized by Bobby Sosolik.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Birkenfeld of Rhineland and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bradford of Albany were presented plaques in recognition of the Texas Department of Agriculture Land Heritage Program Award.

In each section, \$400 in cash prizes were awarded in a drawing from PCA stockholders in attendance.

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Chamber Communique

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce joins the Pampa Economic Development Corporation in congratulating the co-winners of the Pampa logo contest. "PAMPA - THE PULSE OF THE PANHANDLE" was submitted by Mrs. Katherine Reeve and Tom Lindsey!

Congratulations to both!

The Chamber Tourism Committee, chaired by Mike Parker, funded the "Table-Tent" cards distributed to Chamber member restaurants and hotels/motels. This attractive card lists the Pampa activities for May and coming events for June and part of July. These cards will be printed and distributed quarterly.

Meetings:  
Tuesday, May 14 - 11:30 a.m.,

Lake Meredith joins with Cellular in fund-raiser

The Lake Meredith Aquatic & Wildlife Museum has signed on with CellularOne in Borer in a fund raising effort for the Museum.

The CellularOne van and representatives will be at the Museum on Monday and Tuesday, May 13 and 14, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. to help everyone interested in purchasing a cellular phone. With every activation, the Museum will receive \$50.

CellularOne will be offering a FREE Motorola Bag Phone, FREE Mitsubishi Handheld Phone, FREE Activation, and FREE 2 months service if you switch your existing service to CellularOne.

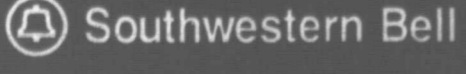
If you have any questions, contact the Museum at 857-2458.



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## Letters to the editor

### Selling bodies for a price

To the editor:

When does the lack of decency give way to the lack of common sense? Even though the beauty of the human body is often admired and marveled, why should the naked human image be sold in magazines and other media in the market place like a common commodity, cheapening what God has made into a product known as pornography. Was God's image in man ever intended to be sold as entertainment under the guises of art?

The protection of freedom of speech is something very precious in our country, it makes us free. Yet the lack of good morals and common sense in this realm of provocative indecency makes it harder for people who strive for a better quality lifestyle to pursue any form of entertainment without being assaulted by nudity of one form or another. People today seem insensitive to it, and before too long the public domain will slip into the proverbial gutter of filth as we try to raise our children to a higher standard. Adult themes and peculiar social situations are becoming intertwined in today's media. This garbage is being thrown about and small children are picking up and inquiring about the world around them at a younger age.

From an artistic standpoint, it is easy to see the human form in a dimensional sense. In the medical field, the miracle of anatomy and physiology is seen as an endless wonder. Entertainment executives see the perfect body as a mold in which all others must follow. All within the correct measurements. These models are used to sell anything and everything. Everyone else emulates this perfect image, and strives to be just like these models, which is grossly unfair to the individual who tries.

Instead of cherishing what is good between man and wife, the attraction, the mutual affection and admiration, there are those who promote extramarital affairs as status quo, cheapening what God has given between husband and wife and declaring war on family values. The sex vendor reduces what is private and intimate to something cheap and dirty. This loving gesture is transformed into shameful lust and instant gratification of the subscriber of pornography.

No one can deny or escape responsibility, the producer nor the consumer, the person who poses or the person who buys the magazines. Exposing the flesh only rapes the inner soul of those who see it. This destroys the privacy within us and shames what is beautiful. To be confident of ones' self image is one thing. To sell yourself for a price with disregard to morals and decency is another.

Tom Thweatt  
Amarillo

### Good news about youth

To the editor:

Something to be thankful for.

I have just read *The Pampa News*. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

What joy to see so many wonderful write-ups about great things so many young folks are doing and taking interest in. Awards, merit scholarships, and in sports. All the pictures and nice write-ups.

It makes a body feel that all young people are not or haven't turned bad.

I know there are lots of happy moms and dads, grandparents, out there. It was quite a change reading about nice and happy families. I know they are very proud and thankful.

Cheers to all of you!

Audrey Huff  
Pampa

P.S. Yes, and to our school system.

### Tired of bum rap for Lamar

To the editor:

I'm tired of Lamar Elementary School getting a bum rap.

I want to address this to the lady who started all this on her *Glory Day of Hard Copy*.

Why won't you sign the Federal Families Right to Privacy Act so the school district can defend themselves? Is it because you know they can prove what you are? Everyone should know I've known you for 18 years and I know what kind of person you really are.

People of Pampa, I'll tell you what the lady probably is waiting for: She's waiting for one of the school members to slip up and say something and then our school district will see the biggest lawsuit they've ever had.

### Museum to feature quilts, dolls

FRITCH — During the month of

May, the Fritch Arts & Crafts Club will be displaying their quilts and dolls for the public to view at the Lake Meredith Aquatic and Wildlife Museum in Fritch.

The club members have brought in a wide variety of quilts ranging from new to several years old.

The members of the club have completed the club quilt, Joseph's Coat, that will be given away in October at their annual arts and crafts show. A donation of \$1 will give an individual a chance for the quilt. The money

raised from the quilt will help the club to support local organizations in the community such as Meals on Wheels, Lake Meredith Museum and others.

Some of the ladies displaying quilts or dolls include Evelyn Aderholt, Margaret Edgington, Ethel Allen, Donna Scott, Ruby Lunday, Laura Moore, Lois Robinson, Zola Busby, Earlean Crook, Faye Graves, Thelma Smith, Joyce McFarren, and Lucille Murrow.

The museum is open Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

Why wasn't it told that the kids that are put in the box are the very same kids that helped fix it up? Also, some of the kids put themselves in the box when they feel they're getting out of hand.

If *Hard Copy* would have done their job, they would have known the box can't be locked at all.

I don't blame the little boy for what's going on. I blame his parents for not controlling him. The child has been told from day one that no matter what he does he won't get in trouble for anything because he's (so-called) a special child.

Well, I have a special grandson that goes to Lamar. He's only 3, but let me tell you, he knows when he's doing something wrong and he also knows when he's in trouble.

You can't put an out-of-control child in the school and let him disrupt everyone. It's not right to the other students that are really trying to learn.

Everyone knows that Lamar has gotten threats because of what you've done. I hope my grandson isn't caught in the crossfire of what's been started.

Your *Glory Days* are coming to an end fast.

Joyce L. Potter  
Pampa

### Why label our children?

To the editor:

It is my sincerest opinion that persons with students in the Pampa Independent School District would be wise to think twice before turning in registrations on their children who may or may not have attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder.

Most of the items asked to be checked on the registration form to describe your child's behavior could be normal stages any healthy active growing child goes through. Many of us so-called grown-ups I also believe fall into many of these categories!

Why the sudden interest in "labeling" our children?

If enough numbers of our school children are branded as AD/H disorder, then perhaps the PISD won't have to contend with building new schools or consolidation. Nope, those who run our school system will just have to get busy and build more 4 foot by 4 foot "boxes."

Perhaps we all should consider building a three-ring circus instead, for those of us who would make better CLOWNS than what we're presently attempting to do.

Ray Velasquez  
Pampa

### Mother stands up for kid

To the editor:

As residents and parents of children in Gray County, I think we should all be grateful to Mrs. Johnson for bringing to our attention this so-called behavioral box that her son was so crudely made to get

in. Most of us never even knew it existed.

If a babysitter any of us had left our children with used this imprisonment method, they would have been arrested — for what? child abuse!!

I'm sure the only people who weren't upset or totally disgusted by this were the parents of angels! So instead of attacking this woman, we should be behind her and give her our total support. After all, if your mother didn't stand up for you, who would?

This little boy is very lucky to have a mother who loves and protects him, no matter how childish he may act. Oh, and by the way, how is a child supposed to act!!!

Wanda Keys  
Pampa

### Take complaints to Clinton

To the editor:

The people who write letters to *The Pampa News* complaining about the high price of garbage collection should be writing their complaints instead to President Clinton with a copy to Vice President Gore.

The high cost of collecting garbage is the result of a federal law, RCRA, the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, which was made into law by a "lame duck" Congress and signed by "lame duck" President Carter, but only after all of these had been voted out of office.

The present Congress has been trying to correct unnecessary laws such as these which were enacted by earlier Congresses; however, President Clinton vetoes their every attempt.

It's too late to complain to the congressmen who enacted these laws — they are no longer in the Congress. Let the person who is responsible for keeping these outdated laws on the books know how you feel.

Curt Beck  
Pampa

### Blaming it on Somebody

To the editor:

"That's Not My Job."

This is a story about four people named Everybody, Somebody, Anybody and Nobody. There was an important job to be done and Everybody was sure that Somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it, but Nobody did it. Somebody got angry about that, because it was Everybody's job. Everybody thought Anybody could do it, but Nobody realized that Everybody wouldn't do it. It ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when Nobody did what Anybody could have.

Mad Dog alias  
Jerry Newman  
"Freedom Rider"  
Pampa

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### Amarillo Library to have annual used book sale

AMARILLO — Rare and unusual books are featured in the Annual Used Book Sale sponsored by the Friends of the Amarillo Public Library, June 7, 8, and 9 in the basement of Central Library, 4th and Buchanan (across from the Civic Center).

Preview night for members only will begin at 4 p.m. on Friday, June 7. Those wanting to become members may pay their membership dues by 9 p.m. Monday, June 8 to be eligible to attend. Basic membership is \$2 per person and a student membership is \$1 per person.

Membership dues will be on sale the opening night of the Book Sale, but will be \$4 per person and \$2 for students (school-aged persons).

Videocassettes, audio cassettes, 8-track tapes, LP records, CD's, *National Geographic* and other magazines, encyclopedias, maps, foreign language books, jigsaw puzzles, Summer Reading Club posters, buttons and bookmarks are included in the sale. This year's sale also will include a special table of best sellers, collector's items and first editions.

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# Sports

## Notebook

### BASEBALL

**PAMPA** — The Harvester Baseball Camp is scheduled May 28-31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the high school field. The camp is open for boys and girls ages 6 through 12 years of age. Cost is \$40. Dennis Doughty, Pampa High head baseball coach, will conduct the camp. He can be contacted at 669-6987.

### TENNIS

**PAMPA** — The Pampa Spring Tennis Open will be held May 18-19 at the high school courts.

The tournament will have both singles and doubles divisions. Call 665-6028 to sign up.

**PAMPA** — A tennis camp for all levels will be held June 3-7 at the Pampa High School courts.

Signup deadline is May 25. Call Chuck Quarles at 665-6028.

### SOFTBALL

**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)** — The top two seeds have advanced to the semifinals by winning their first-round games at the inaugural Big 12 Softball Tournament.

Top-seeded Oklahoma got a scare but held on to beat Nebraska 5-4 on Friday. No. 2 seed Oklahoma State had an easier time, beating Missouri 11-4.

The two-day, eight-team tournament has an unusual bracket in which the top four seeds were allowed to lose twice before being eliminated, while the bottom four teams were out after just one loss.

Oklahoma scored three times in the bottom of the sixth to take a 5-2 lead. Nebraska then scored two in the seventh, but pitcher Jill Most got out of a bases-loaded jam to give OU the victory. Most allowed six hits and struck out 10.

Missouri rallied from a 3-1 deficit to take a 4-3 lead after four innings against Oklahoma State. Then the Cowgirls scored twice in the fifth to reclaim the lead, and broke the game open with a six-run sixth.

### GOLF

**PAMPA** — The Pamcel Golf Club will host a 36-hole four-man scramble June 8-9 at the Pamcel Golf Course.

Cost is \$160 per team and the deadline is 4 p.m. Thursday, June 6. The scramble is limited to the first 36 teams.

The tournament will be flighted by verified total team handicap and past performances. There will be a practice round on Friday, June 7.

Morning and afternoon tee times are available on Saturday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday tee times will be made according to flight. Carts are available for fifteen dollars per day.

Lunch will be provided for the players Saturday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Guests are welcome at six dollars each.

To enter, call Kathy Black at 663-4927 or Robert Morris at 663-4355.

**PAMPA** — The Pampa Lions Club will have a day-night golf scramble Saturday, June 8 at Hidden Hills.

It will be a four-person scramble with a shotgun start at 6 p.m. Sandwiches and drinks will be provided. There will be only one player per team with 10 or less handicap.

Proceeds will go to the eye glass program in the Pampa schools.

There will be a \$36 entry fee, which includes cart, green fees and glow ball.

Contact David at Hidden Hills, 806-669-5866.

### TENNIS

**AUSTIN** — Miami's Shawn Early and Bobby Payne advanced to the semifinals of the Class 1A boys' doubles tournament before bowing out.

The Miami pair opened the tournament Friday with a 6-1, 6-0, win over Clint Wedgeworth and Jeff Whitfield of Nobles in the quarterfinals.

# Last year's runner-ups win both 3A tennis championships

**AUSTIN (AP)** — Jason Kirkland of Class 3A Shallwater overcame cramps to win his third state tennis title in four years Saturday, while Breckenridge's Sarah Everett settled an old family debt by winning the 3A girl's crown.

Kirkland, who won 2A singles titles as a freshman and sophomore and lost in last year's 3A final, defeated Frisco's Shane Seamans 6-4, 7-6 (9-7).

"I felt weak," Kirkland said. "I just had to find a way to keep going. Fortunately, I got stronger as the match went on."

Everett defeated Crandall's Kristen Wooten 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, avenging a recent loss to Wooten at a United States Tennis Association tournament and making up for the title that eluded her grandmother 48 years before.

Everett, a sophomore who lost last year's title match, began playing more aggressively after blowing a 5-4 lead in the first set.

Last year's quarterfinalists, Amy Bannert and Margaret Mary Ward of Sweeny, won the girls Class 3A doubles title.

San Antonio Cole sophomore Ben Fortune repeated as the 2A boys singles champion with a 6-3, 2-6, 6-0 victory over Tom Bean's Andres Gutierrez.

Spearman freshman Kristen

Beedy took the 2A girls title by dominating Eldorado's Makenzie McCravey 6-1, 6-2 in about an hour.

Mason's Chel Bearden and Kayelynn Schmidt defeated Canada's Tisha Carr and Hilary Brown 6-3, 7-5 in the girls Class 2A doubles final. Schmidt won the title in three sets last year with another partner.

Mason's doubles mastery continued in the boys' bracket with Justin McMillan and Trey Nelson repeating as titlists with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Brian Hughs and Zack Helton of Memphis.

Chance Morgan of Port Aransas overcame a 3-game default and the blistering forehand of defending champion Johnny Gill to win 1A boys singles 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Morgan, who also beat Gill in regionals, arrived about 30 minutes late for the 8 a.m. match and was defaulted. He was reinstated after showing UIL officials a clause in the UIL tennis program that said singles finals were to start 30 minutes after the doubles finals.

Anton's Marci Matthews won the girls 1A title 6-3, 6-7 (7-3), 7-5 over Eva Kotounova of Paducah. Matthews also beat Kotounova, a Czechoslovakian exchange student, in regionals.

Bruni's Leo Lopez and Mark Herrera, who lost in last year's finals, defeated Sabinal's Hunter Keath and Colin Trulove 6-4, 7-5 in the 1A boys doubles final.

Booker's Jami Riggs and Crystal Frame won the Class A girls doubles title with a 7-5, 6-4 win over Thorndale's Misty Betak and Ashley Carlson, who were semifinalists last year.

**AUSTIN (AP)** — Results Saturday at the 1996 University Interscholastic League state tennis championships:

- CLASS 1A FINALS**  
Boys singles — Chance Morgan, Port Aransas, def. Johnny Gill, Krippa, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.  
Girls singles — Marci Matthews, Anton, def. Eva Kotounova, Paducah, 6-3, 6-7 (3-7), 7-5.  
Boys doubles — Leo Lopez-Mark Herrera, Bruni, def. Hunter Keath-Colin Trulove, Sabinal, 6-4, 7-5.  
Girls doubles — Jami Riggs-Crystal Frame, Booker, def. Misty Betak-Ashley Carlson, Thorndale, 7-5, 6-4.
- CLASS 2A FINALS**  
Boys singles — Ben Fortune, San Antonio Cole, def. Andres Gutierrez, Tom Bean, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0.  
Girls singles — Kristen Beedy, Spearman, def. Makenzie McCravey, Eldorado, 6-1, 6-2.  
Boys doubles — Justin McMillan-Trey Nelson, Mason, def. Brian Hughs-Zack Helton, Memphis, 6-2, 6-4.  
Girls doubles — Chel Bearden-Kayelynn Schmidt, Mason, def. Tisha Carr-Hilary Brown, Canadian, 6-3, 7-5.
- CLASS 3A FINALS**  
Boys singles — Jason Kirkland, Shallwater, def. Shane Seamans, Frisco, 6-4, 7-6 (9-7).  
Girls singles — Sarah Everett, Breckenridge, def. Kristen Wooten, Crandall, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.  
Boys doubles — Lee Livingston-Parker Briley, Abilene Wylie, def. Micah Childress-Chris Childress, Gladewater, 6-3, 6-3.  
Girls doubles — Amy Bannert-Mary Margaret Ward, Sweeny, def. Lisa McManigal-Jill Rainwater, Vernon, 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (6-8), 6-3.



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strain)

**Wheeler's Jason Porton grabbed third place in the Class 1A boys' 110 high hurdles Saturday in Austin.**

## Pampa's White, Wheeler's Porton grab bronze medals at state track and field meet

**AUSTIN** — Pampa senior Floyd White captured the bronze medal in the discus with a throw of 165-7 Friday at the Class 4A state track meet.

Finishing in front of White were Randall's Todd Whatley in second (171-11) and Austin Reagan's Adam Guthrie in first (200-9). White, who had finished second in the Region 1-4A meet, improved his regional throw by 12 feet, 6 inches.

Guthrie's throw set a new state meet record until Round Rock's Roger Roesler threw the discus 208-8 on Saturday to shatter both the state meet record and the state record. The old state record was 204-8 set by Dallas Jefferson's Michael Carter in 1979.

White was the top finisher among the Harvesters, who had athletes entered in four events. Pampa's 400-meter relay team of Derahian Evans, J.J. Mathis, Coy Laury and Jimmy Reed came in fifth with a time of 41:42. The Harvesters did knock .63 off their winning time in the regional meet.

Laury placed sixth in the 200 in 21:64 and Tim Fields placed seventh in the 300 hurdles in 41:62.

Pampa entered the state meet as the Region 1-4A champions.

In the girls' division, Pampa freshman Jenny Fatheree placed sixth in the 3200 (11:58.43) and seventh in the 1600 (5:39.29). Fatheree went into the meet as the Region 1-4A 1600-meter champion and had placed second at regionals in the 3200.

Wheeler junior Jason Porton will bring home the bronze medal from the Class 1A boys' track meet.

Porton finished third Saturday in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 15:25. Ryan West of

Evadale won the event with a time of 14:96.

- CLASS 4A BOYS**  
Discus — 1, Adam Guthrie, Austin Reagan, 200-9. 2, Todd Whatley, Canyon Randall, 171-11. 3, Floyd White, Pampa, 165-7. 4, Teddy Jack Light, Lumberton, 165-1. 5, Nathan Woody, Waco Midway, 164-10. 6, Jeremy McCasland, New Caney, 164-2. 7, Charvis Richmond, Whitehouse, 154-8. 8, Ricky Johnson, Wylie, 153-1.  
400-meter relay — 1, Houston King (Stevens, Crear, Dockroy, Whittaker), 40:43. 2, Corsicana, 40:51. 3, Greenville, 40:53. 4, Brenham, 41:10. 5, Pampa, 41:42. 6, Waco University, 41:52. 7, SA Houston, 42:40. 8, Waco Midway, 42:56.  
300-meter intermediate hurdles — 1, D'Marcus Brown, Mount Pleasant, 36:55. 2, Kyle Staudt, Fredericksburg, 37:57. 3, Martin Dosselt, Gregory Portland, 37:75. 4, DeWayne Wilkins, Andrews, 36:75. 5, Matt Hunt, Hallsville, 38:99. 6, Billy Throets, Terrell, 41:57. 7, Tim Fields, Pampa, 41:62. 8, Anthony Thomas, West Orange Star, 45:8.  
200 meters — 1, Gerard Whittaker, Houston King, 20:82. 2, Sedrick Lusk, Lancaster, 20:90. 3, Tory Mitchell, Big Spring, 20:93. 4, Lawrence Armstrong, Jasper, 21:00. 5, Lewis Turner, Dallas Roosevelt, 21:23. 6, Coy Laury, Pampa, 21:54. 7, Stanley Lewis, Lockhart, 21:83. 8, Norris Darden, SA Houston, 22:14.

- GIRLS**  
3200 meters — 1, Lisa Weltzer, New Braunfels, 11:22. 2, Amanda Smith, FW Castleberry, 11:31. 3, Ashley Broussard, Willis, 11:40. 25. 4, Kristy Born, Lockhart, 11:47. 35. 5, Jamie Ford, Azle, 11:53. 66. 6, Jenny Fatheree, Pampa, 11:58. 43. 7, Monica Reyes, Rosenberg Justin, 12:03. 16. 8, Davina Disney, Lamar Northwest, 13:38. 56.  
1600 meters — 1, Lisa Weltzer, New Braunfels, 5:07. 73. 2, Christy Moerbe, Uvalde, 5:12. 80. 3, Elizabeth Diaz, Houston King, 5:16. 45. 4, Ami Butler, Mabank, 5:17. 60. 5, Ashley Broussard, Willis, 5:20. 66. 6, Nadia Lujan, Andrews, 5:22. 67. 7, Jenny Fatheree, Pampa, 5:39. 23. 8, no entry.

- CLASS 1A BOYS**  
110 high hurdles — 1, Ryan West, Evadale, 14:96. 2, Harrison Druessow, Granger, 15:11. 3, Jason Porton, Wheeler, 15:25. 4, Joel Simank, Thorndale, 15:44. 5, Blaine Bryant, Meridian, 15:52. 6, Tom Ward, Spur, 16:06. 7, Rory Peacock, Woodson, 16:26. 8, Thomas Reilford, McLeod, no mark.

- GIRLS**  
400-meter relay — 1, Burkeville, 50:34. 2, Paducah, 51:01. 3, Granger, 51:31. 4, Bosqueville, 51:49. 5, Bremond, 51:51. 6, Groom, 52:17. 7, Miles, 53:32. 8, no entry.

- 100-meter hurdles — 1, Jenny Allen, Nueces Canyon, 15:53. 2, Kim Painter, Zachry, 15:77. 3, Kim Hall, Bronie, 15:95. 4, Anna Marie Waltrip, Knox City, 16:4. 5, Brooke Stevens, Wheeler, 16:54. 6, Celeria Washington, Karnack, 16:53. 7, Ashley Turner, Corsicana Mildred, 20:24. 8, Tanya Wilganowski, Bremond, no mark.

## Groesbeck girls add track title to high school basketball crown

By JAIME ARON  
AP Sports Writer

**AUSTIN (AP)** — Not satisfied with just a state basketball title, the Groesbeck Lady Goats on Saturday added the Class 3A track crown to their trophy case.

Using two starters and two reserves off the basketball team, Groesbeck became the first school — boys or girls, from any class — to win both titles in the same season.

All Groesbeck really needed, though, was Chimika Carter, whose performance was the only thing more eye-catching than the red and white braids that held up loops in her hair.

Carter, a senior bound for Texas A&M, won the triple jump by more than a foot, was a runaway winner in the 100-meter hurdles and broke her own 3A record in the 300-meter hurdles, an event she also won the two previous years.

Carter, who scored 19 points in

the basketball finals, also was second in the long jump and ran the third leg of Groesbeck's victorious mile relay.

Groesbeck tallied 58 points and Bellville was second with 46, followed by Cameron Yoe (42), Manor (29) and Daingerfield (22).

Tatum held off Atlanta 60-51 to win the 3A boys title, but Atlanta took the mile relay title by the slimmest of margins: 3:15.76 to 3:15.77.

Atlanta's Billy Oliver won the triple jump and long jump and he ran the third leg of the mile relay. But it was anchor runner Reggie Hill who held off a late charge by Tatum's Labronze Garrett, the 300-meter hurdles winner.

Santa Rosa finished third in the team chase with 28 points, followed by Littlefield (24) and Rockdale (22).

Paducah won the 1A boys title thanks to victories in the 400- and 1,600-meter relays and a 200-meter dash title by Clearance

## Team Two suffers first softball setback

Team #2 suffered its first setback of the season to Team #5 by a score of 9 to 5 in Lady Harvester Softball action. Team #5 avenged an earlier loss to Team #2.

For the season each team stands at 7-1, and in a tie for first place.

For team #5 lindy Sells pitched the first three innings giving up 7 hits while striking out 1 and allowing no walks.

With the score 5 to 3 in favor of Team #2, Team #5 rallied to score 6 runs on 1 hit, 1 hit batter,

an error, a dropped third strike and 3 bases on balls in the final two innings of the contest.

Jamie Wells picked up the mound win retiring Team #2 in order in the 5th inning. Wells struck out 4 and walked one in two innings pitched.

For Team #2 Kimberly Clark suffered her first pitching loss of the season. Clark allowed 3 hits, issued 6 walks including one hit batter, and struck out 13 in going the distance.

Team #5's hits were all singles. Wells, Sells, and Tina Dwight each had one hit.

## Jazz takes 2-1 lead against Spurs

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Both wins by the Utah Jazz in their Western Conference semifinal with the favored San Antonio Spurs have been blowouts.

No secret to it, Karl Malone insisted Saturday after he scored 32 points in Utah's 105-75 Game 3 rout.

That and a 95-75 win in Game 1 gave the Jazz a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 series.

"Going to the basket strong sets the tone for us. I see what the defense gives me and play off that," said Malone, who was 14-of-24 from the field, mixing inside power moves with perimeter jumpers.

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(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

The West Texas A&M men's tennis team stopped off in Pampa last week enroute to the NCAA Division Two National Tournament in Edmond, Okla. Pictured from left to right are J.B. Horton, Ryan Haley, Justin Quest, Steven Olesen, Gaelick Ledoher, Arturo Aguilar, assistant coach Benny Horton, head coach Richard Patte and Ignacio Ruiz.

## WT tennis is family sport for Hortons

By L.D. STRATE  
Sports Editor

PAMPA — For the Horton household of Pampa, tennis has become a family sport at the college level.

Meredith Horton and brother J.B. Horton were PHS tennis standouts and both are now members of the West Texas A & M squad on athletic scholarships. Meredith is a junior and J.B. a sophomore, but both joined the WT team in January of 1995. Meredith didn't play her first year of college and J.B. transferred from Tarleton State University. Their father, Benny, followed them this season as a volunteer coach.

With two youngsters on the team, Benny and wife Kerry missed very few matches, prompting head coach Richard Patte to ask Benny for assistance.

"He asked me to help out since I was at most of the matches any-

way, and I told him I'd be glad to if it was okay with the athletic director," Horton said.

Benny helped coach Patte direct both the men's and women's teams during home and away matches and he was on hand as the WT netters made history this year.

The WT men's team qualified for the NCAA Division Two National Tournament gaining what is believed to be a first-ever berth in the Sweet 16. WT advanced to the Nationals with a 4-3 win over the University of Southern Colorado in the Midwest Regional final at the University of Central Oklahoma courts in Edmond. They won four of six singles matches to clinch the title.

Although the Buffs were eliminated Thursday by Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, 4-2, in the Nationals, also held in Edmond, the season turned out to be the most successful in school

history. The Buffaloes were ranked No. 11 in Division Two going into the National Tournament.

"We were happy to be there (at Nationals)," Horton said. "Unfortunately we didn't win it, but it was a close match."

Bloomsburg was ranked No. 5 nationally.

Besides J.B. Horton, other members of the men's team are Ryan Haley, Justin Quest, Steven Olesen, Gaelick Ledoher, Arturo Aguilar, and All-American Ignacio Ruiz.

"Everybody will be back next season with the exception of our No. 1 guy (Ruiz)," Horton said. "He's such a good player and he's going to be difficult to replace. He was voted the No. 1 senior in NCAA Division Two."

Horton also plans on returning to the team as an assistant to coach Patte.

"Unless they get a new coach with different ideas, I'll be doing more of the same," he said.

## Five state parks open to public hunting

AUSTIN (AP) — Public hunts will be allowed at five additional state parks under action by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

"We've based proposed park hunts on biological management needs and have tried to be sensitive to park users by setting hunt dates that will have a minimal impact on public access," said Herb Kothmann, public hunting program coordinator for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"Most of our state park hunts will be conducted during December and January, when traditional park use is at its lowest point of the year."

The five parks where public hunts will be offered for the first time are Brownwood, Choke Canyon Callihan Unit, Dinosaur Valley, Garner and Mother Neff. That will bring to 39 the number of state parks in which the hunts are allowed.

The agency also received approval to add the 2,335-acre Lawakoni Wildlife Management Area to the list of public hunting lands.

The public hunting proclamation approved by the commission includes an option for "special package" hunts to be conducted by the agency for promotional or fund-raising purposes.

People will be able to pay \$10 for a chance to hunt for bighorn sheep, desert mule deer, white-tailed deer and pronghorn antelope.

Hunters also are required to buy an annual public hunting permit for \$40 to enter public lands to hunt wildlife.

Information regarding special public hunts for 1996-97 will be available July 1.

Other proposals adopted Thursday by the commission, to take effect Sept. 1, include:

- Giving landowners, who already have an approved management plan specifying a both-sex harvest quota, the flexibility to allot permits to hunters allowing the harvest of up to five white-tailed deer, but no more than three bucks, on their property.
- Opening a spring turkey season in Bowie, Cass, Cherokee, Harrison, Jasper, Marion,

Nacogdoches, Newton and Trinity counties. It would run from the Monday nearest April 20 for 14 consecutive days, with a bag limit of one gobbler.

- Changing the definition for community fishing lakes to extend special regulations to about 450 reservoirs. The special regulations lower daily bag limits for channel and blue catfish from 25 to five and pole-and-line angling only.
- Reducing the maximum length of seine nets for the taking of non-game fish from 60 to 20 feet.
- Liberalizing the use of dip nets in saltwater to allow taking of non-game fish.
- Changing flounder regulations.
- Changing the allowance of finfish in trawls.

Some regulations also were withdrawn from consideration because of a lack of public support or divided public opinion.

### OPTIMIST BASEBALL STANDINGS

Bambino Major League (11-12 year olds)				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Glo-Valve	4	0	1.000	-
Dyers	3	1	.750	1
Rotary	3	1	.750	1
Celanese	2	2	.500	2
DFB Ins.	2	2	.500	2
Cabot	1	3	.250	3
Curtis	1	3	.250	3
Dunlap	0	4	.000	4

## Harvesters set baseball records

PAMPA — It was a record-setting season for the Pampa High baseball team.

Even though Pampa finished in third place, three games out of first in the District 1-4A standings, the Harvesters had a school-record team batting average of .360.

For the second year in a row, junior second baseman Jamisen Hancock led the team in hitting with a .439 batting average. He struck out only three times in 27 games, a team record.

Senior outfielder Matt Archibald finished his career as the team record-holder in times at bat with 94. Archibald and teammate Todd Finney tied the triples record with three. One of the Harvesters sharing the team record for the most triples is former third baseman Zach Thomas, who went onto become a Texas Tech All-America football player and an NFL draft choice of the Miami Dolphins.

Another record-breaker with the bat is senior third baseman Rene Armendariz, who broke the doubles record with 13.

In the pitching category, Finney wrapped his three-year career with a 22-6 won-loss mark, a new record.

Pampa Harvesters' individual leaders for the 1996 season are as follows:

**Batting average:** (minimum of 35 at bats) Jamisen Hancock .439; Todd Finney .430; Rene Armendariz .397; Rene Schumacher .371; Matt Archibald .361.

**Runs-batted-in:** Jamisen Hancock 35; Todd Finney 22;

Rene Armendariz 20; Ryan Schumacher 17; Ryan Cook 17; Seth Haynes 16.

**Hits:** Todd Finney 37; Jamisen Hancock 36; Rene Armendariz 35; Matt Archibald 34; Ryan Schumacher 29; Seth Haynes 29.

**Doubles:** Rene Armendariz 13; Ryan Schumacher 8; Matt Archibald 8; Jamisen Hancock 7; Seth Haynes 7.

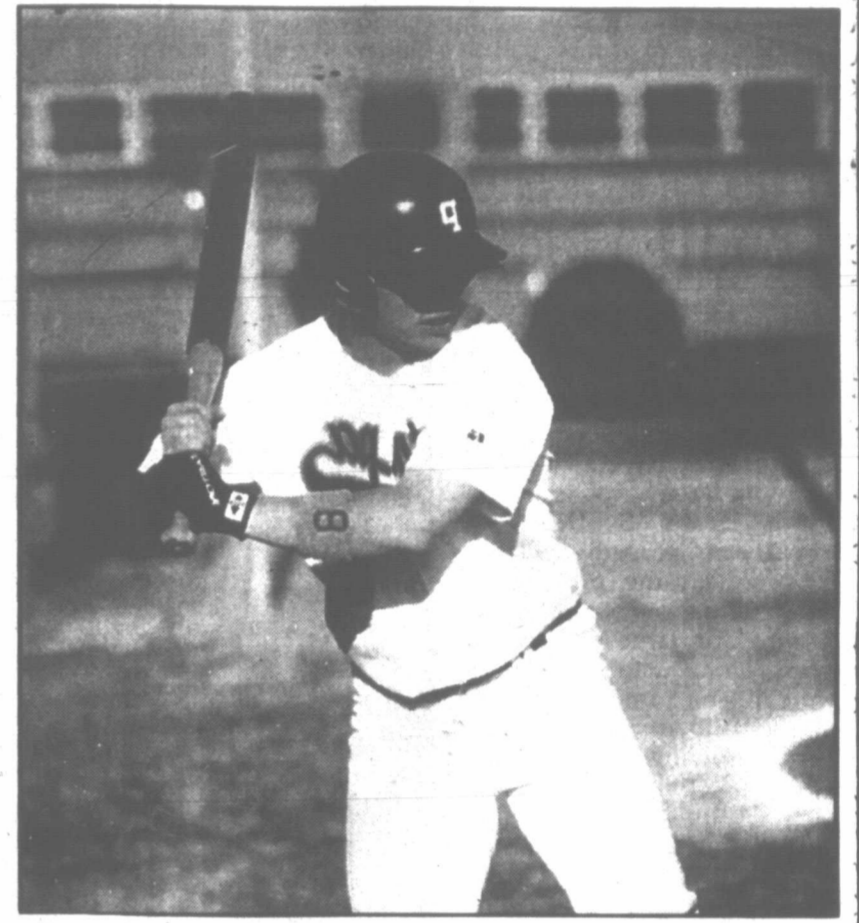
**Triples:** Matt Archibald 3; Todd Finney 3; Rene Armendariz 2; Jamisen

Hancock 2.

**Runs scored:** Rene Armendariz 34; Todd Finney 27; Matt Archibald 21; Seth Haynes 18; Jamisen Hancock 16; Ryan Schumacher 16.

**Home runs:** Matt Archibald, Rene Armendariz, Seth Haynes, Ryan Cook and Augie Larson, 2 each.

**Pitching (won-loss record):** Todd Finney 7-2; Duane King 3-0; Ryan Schumacher 3-1; Ryan Cook 2-1; Rene Armendariz 2-6.



(Pampa News photo)

Senior outfielder Matt Archibald for the Harvesters set the school record in times at bat this season.

## Orioles beat Brewers in tenth inning

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Cal Ripken ended a 3-for-31 slump with an RBI single in the 10th inning and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3 on Saturday.

After Roberto Alomar and Rafael Palmeiro walked, Ripken singled against Mike Potts (1-2) and B.J. Surhoff added a sacrifice fly. Randy Myers pitched the final inning for his eighth save as Arthur Rhodes (4-0) picked up the win with 2 2-3 innings of hitless relief.

The Orioles tied the game at 3 in the ninth against Mike Fetters on a sacrifice fly by Bobby Bonilla that scored Surhoff. Fetters walked Surhoff and Chris Hoiles before pinch-hitter Brady Anderson reached on a fielder's choice as Brewers shortstop Jose Valentin mishandled

a possible double play ball. Fetters had taken over for Marshall Boze, who pitched 1

1-3 scoreless innings in relief of Scott Karl, who allowed three hits in 6 2-3 innings.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	20	13	.606	—
Baltimore	19	16	.543	2
Toronto	16	19	.457	5
Boston	12	22	.353	8 1/2
Detroit	11	26	.297	11

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	21	12	.636	—
Chicago	19	15	.559	2 1/2
Minnesota	18	17	.485	5
Kansas City	16	20	.444	6 1/2
Milwaukee	14	19	.424	7

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	23	12	.657	—
California	19	16	.543	4
Seattle	18	17	.514	5
Oakland	17	17	.500	5 1/2

Friday's Games

Chicago 6, New York 2

Texas 6, Detroit 2

Baltimore 10, Milwaukee 7, 12 innings

Oakland 15, Minnesota 5

California 13, Cleveland 8

Kansas City 14, Seattle 10

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Toronto 9, Boston 8, 11 innings

Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 3, 10 innings

Oakland 12, Minnesota 5

New York at Chicago, (n)

Detroit at Texas, (n)

Cleveland at California, (n)

Kansas City at Seattle, (n)

Sunday's Games

Boston (Clemens 2-4) at Toronto (Guzman 4-2), 1:05 p.m.

Baltimore (Wells 2-3) at Milwaukee (Miranda 1-2), 2:05 p.m.

New York (Kamieniecki 1-0) at Chicago (Fernandez 5-2), 2:05 p.m.

Detroit (Lira 2-3) at Texas (Oliver 2-0), 3:05 p.m.

Minnesota (Parra 1-0) at Oakland (Wengert 0-1), 4:05 p.m.

Kansas City (Linton 0-0) at Seattle (Johnson 4-0), 4:35 p.m.

Cleveland (Hershiser 3-3) at California (Abbott 1-5), 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Chicago at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.

Kansas City at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

Baltimore at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled

## Dodgers down slumping Cardinals, 4-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Todd Hollandsworth had his first two homers of the season among three hits, and Ismael Valdes pitched well as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the slumping St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 Saturday.

Hollandsworth, a rookie who hit five home runs in 41 games last season, connected twice against rookie Alan Benes (3-3). The homers, in the fifth and seventh innings, and a single in the ninth left Hollandsworth batting .400 (16-for-40) in his last four games.

Raul Mondesi made it easier

for Valdes (3-2) with a two-run

homer off Benes in the eighth.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	24	12	.667	—
Atlanta	22	13	.629	1 1/2
Philadelphia	17	16	.515	5 1/2
New York	15	19	.441	8
Florida	16	21	.432	8 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	18	18	.500	—
Pittsburgh	16	19	.457	1 1/2
Cincinnati	14	17	.452	1 1/2
Chicago	16	20	.444	2
St. Louis	15	21	.417	3

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	21	13	.618	—
San Francisco	17	17	.500	4
Los Angeles	18	19	.486	4 1/2
Colorado	15	19	.441	6

Friday's Games

Florida 4, Colorado 2

New York 2, Chicago 0

San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 4, 10 innings

Montreal 5, Houston 2

Atlanta 11, Philadelphia 0

Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 2, 12 innings

Cincinnati 5, San Diego 3, 7 innings, susp., rain

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

New York 7, Chicago 6

Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 2

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## U.S. district judge sentences eight tax protesters to prison terms

DALLAS (AP) — Some accused U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders of "sedition and treason," but he sentenced eight tax protesters to prison terms ranging from three to nine years.

Lesliedawn Clark and seven associates, all of whom refuse to recognize the U.S. government, were convicted in January on conspiracy charges for assisting others in the filing of false tax documents.

Sanders announced his sentence on Friday after an Internal Revenue Service agent testified that the defendants' actions cost the federal government \$14.8 million.

Seven of the eight defendants have dismissed their court-appointed attorneys and refuse to recognize the federal government as a sovereign power. Thinly disguised threats against federal officials have been attached to their court files.

The defendants argued that the United States is

unlawfully and tyrannically controlled by the International Monetary Fund and protested that Sanders didn't have the authority to sentence them.

"I have jurisdiction here," Sanders replied. The longest term, nine years in prison, went to Ms. Clark of Mesquite, who has been in federal custody since her arrest last June.

IRS special agent Melany Sanders testified that Clark moved to Texas from California to promote the sale of "untax" packages for the California-based Pilot Connection Society.

Thousands of people have attended "untax" seminars across the nation and paid between \$1,200 and \$2,100 for instructions on how to avoid taxes by falsifying the number of exemptions or allowances on their W-4 forms, agent Sanders said.

"It was a nationwide conspiracy," agent Sanders testified.

Seven of the defendants said anyone attempting to assert authority over them should consider the meaning of the Latin term "caveat emptor" — let the buyer beware.

IRS agents testified that Clark once threatened to kill law enforcement officials after she purchased three AK-47 rifles, several other firearms and 3,000 rounds of ammunition.

In an affidavit filed last month with Sanders, Clark noted that under ancient Roman law, a judge who abused his power was subject to the death penalty.

The untax packages originally were promoted by the California-based Pilot Connection Society, which was founded by Dallas native Milton Pilot Jr., who changed his name to Phillip Marsh before selling people the idea that the income +tax+ is strictly voluntary.

Marsh's group collected more than \$10 million before he was convicted in December in San Francisco on federal conspiracy and fraud charges. He is scheduled to be sentenced June 10.

Agent Sanders said IRS employees determined that people on the society's mailing lists in California and Texas had avoided payment of \$14.8 million in income taxes after attending untax seminars.

Eight-year prison terms went to Charles Dixon of Addison, Steven Lane Johnson of Mission, Richard Lee Summers of Dallas and a Garland couple, Leroy Schaefer and Roxanne Schaefer.

Donald Alan Friddell of Katy apologized for his role in the untax program and received a three-year prison term. Shirley S. Summers, wife of Richard Summers, was sentenced to a five-year prison term. She, Ms. Schaefer and Friddell were instructed to report to prison June 6.

## Colleges help twins graduate at same place

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The Hudec family faced a dilemma Saturday.

One of their twins, Joanna, was graduating from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. The other twin, James, was to get his diploma from Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas.

They solved the problem of which graduation to attend by arranging for James to get his diploma along with his sister at Fayetteville on Saturday.

"I called and asked would they consider allowing him to sit with her," said the twins' mother, Kay Hudec. "They called back and asked, 'How would he feel about walking with her?'"

The twins said they were delighted they would get their diplomas together.

"We're very close," Joanna said. "We've always gone to school together (until college)."

Twelve members of the Hudec family, including grandparents, aunts and uncles, showed up for graduation ceremonies Saturday.

Before making arrangements for James to get his degree here, the Hudecs — from Houston — had considered sending half of the family to Southwestern and the other half to Fayetteville.

James also volunteered to sit out his own graduation so the whole family could go to Fayetteville.

James, a business major, graduated with the college of education at the University of Arkansas. His sister got a degree in exercise science and biomechanics.

James had already picked up his diploma at Southwestern and was handed an empty diploma cover Saturday.

"We didn't want to include it in the cover because we didn't want to take the chance of losing it," said Charles Stegman, dean of the college of education.

Stegman said this was the first time the school has been asked to accommodate twins graduating from different universities on the same day.

Officials from the two schools made the arrangements for the ceremony with a few telephone calls.

The twins decided to graduate together at Fayetteville because Joanna had been there for five years and James had attended two different schools in Texas.

"I have bigger ties to the university here than he did," Joanna said.

Joanna hopes to go to medical school after graduation. James is interested in brewing beer.

"I've got some job offers from brewers in Texas," he said.

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Lifestyles



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

As Trenton Gardener looks on from mother's lap, Savanna Mertz unwillingly has her nose cleaned, Trae Hannon gnaws on some plastic keys and Hannah Stiles uncharacteristically sits still in her mother's lap. Mothers Tana Gardener, left, Misty Hannon, Melinda Stiles and Gail Mertz are all teachers at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School — and all had their children within three weeks of one another.

# Oh Mother!

## Bountiful baby bumper crop hits elementary



Melinda Stiles and children Makenzi and Hannah



Gail Mertz and daughter Savanna

Organized chaos. That's the best way to describe an interview with four mothers and their eight-month-old children.

While one child squalls a little in her mother's arms, another pulls herself over to a table and proceeds to gum the glass table.

The boys have already begun receiving lessons on the importance of sharing after one decides he wants to play with the colorful plastic keys in the hands of his erstwhile friend.

The mothers, all the while keeping a steady eye and firm hand on their children, converse in that universal "mom-speak."

"Boy, he's got a full head of hair, doesn't he?"

"Isn't that outfit adorable? Where did you get those sandals?"

"You know, I really think he looks like his daddy."

When the mothers resolve to answer questions for the interview, they obviously try their best to concentrate, but their attention never strays from their children. Or for that matter, one another.

The four women are all teachers at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School. What's more, they all had their babies within three weeks of each other.

First to arrive is Melinda Stiles, a teacher in the special education resource room. Stiles is the old hand at motherhood, keeping an eye on four-year-old Makenzi while corralling baby Hannah in what amounts to a bear hug. Stiles struggles valiantly to swab Hannah's hair with a baby lotion-soaked cotton ball with her free hand, succeeding in a curl down the middle of the child's hair.

Gail Mertz, a special education teacher in the Working with Individual Needs class, arrives next, carrying her child Savanna in one arm and a bulging diaper bag in the other. The diaper bag holds a cornucopia of toys, essential for distracting the children later. Savanna was born premature and is the youngest, by eight days, of the children present, a fact that shows in her still-bald head.

While waiting for the other women to arrive, Hannah takes over the floor, pulling herself up to a standing position and leaning on the glass table. Savanna moves a little, but chooses to stick close to her mother for the most part.

Next to arrive is third grade teacher Misty Hannon and son Jimmy Lee Hannon III, or, his mother says, Trae for short. Trae has the fullest head of hair of the four, slicked back in a part this day. An active child like the rest, he holds a singular fascination with his mother's keys.

Kindergarten teacher Tana Gardener and son, Trenton, are the last to arrive. Trenton, the oldest of the four babies, is also one of the quietest of the troupe. His hair is neatly combed, his cheeks pudgy and his somewhat infrequent grin infectious.

As the women get settled and find toys from Savanna's bag to keep the children entertained, they begin to recount how dramatically their lives have changed

since the birth of their babies. "It's the most exciting, fun, scary thing that has ever happened to me," Mertz says to the agreement of her friends.

"He [Trenton] has taught me that I need to just schedule my time better and list my priorities and goals. That's really important ... so that when I am with him I can spend quality time with him," Gardener agrees.

"It's a big adjustment. I have to allow extra time for everything ... but I wouldn't trade them for anything. They're one of the greatest things that has ever happened to me," Stiles says as her friends nod.

Stiles continues: "Makenzi and Hannah have really taught me what's most important, what my priorities should be and what they are."

Of course, the changes in their lives began well before September with doctor's appointments, diet changes and the like, all of which was discussed each day at school.

"It was neat to hear what their doctor's said and compare it to what mine would say," Hannon says.

And after the babies were born, the women developed an even greater sense of camaraderie.

"It helps to know when you're up at 4 a.m. that the others are too," Hannon said.

Mertz adds, "It helps when you come in [to school] in the morning and can look at each other and tell how much sleep they've gotten the night before."

"We're our own support group," Stiles says.

They haven't had to face their new lives alone, though. All cite immense help from family, especially their husbands.

Their fellow teachers have stepped in to help also, delivering meals and giving small, but helpful gifts for the slightest reason.

Mertz says her husband Mark, who also teaches at Wilson, would bring home regular advice from a lunch-time clatch of teachers while his wife was on maternity leave.

"These aren't just our babies, they're [the staff's] too," Mertz says.

The staff even threw a group baby shower for the four (and Mertz's husband), providing sets of books for each child.

They all have plans for Mother's Day, and of course, those plans revolve around their children.

"I just want to spend the whole day with Trenton," Gardener says with a giggle. "We're going to his grandmother's, but I'm not going to share."

As the interview concludes, the women pile up their paraphernalia, pack Mertz's toy bag and fret about fingerprints left on the glass table.

The children are sleepy after an hour's hard play with their friends, but the mothers seem refreshed somehow. Maybe it's the fact that they finally get to go home and relax after a hard day of teaching. But more likely, it's from spending time with all-too-understanding friends and enjoying one another's children.



Misty Hannon and son Trae



Tana Gardener and son Trenton

Story and photos  
by Chip Chandler



Terri Lea Tolbert and Leslie Thomas Leach

## Tolbert - Leach

Terri Lea Tolbert, Miami, and Leslie Thomas Leach, Pampa, plan to marry July 27 at the First Christian Church of Miami.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jim and Janie Tolbert, Miami. The prospective groom is the son of Don and Allene Leach, Texhoma, Okla.

She is a 1987 graduate of Miami High School. She attended Clarendon College - Pampa Center and West Texas A&M University. She is employed by Columbia Panhandle Regional Medical Center of Pampa.

He is a 1980 graduate of Texhoma High School. He earned his paramedic license through Amarillo College. He attends Clarendon College - Pampa Center and Frank Phillips College where he is studying nursing. He is employed by Quality Lifestyles Homehealth of Pampa.



Crystal Ann Lawson and Brian Kent Pellam

## Lawson - Pellam

Crystal Ann Lawson and Brian Kent Pellam, both of Lubbock, are to be married June 22 at St. John Newman Catholic Church, Lubbock.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Donna Mason Lawson and Leslie C. Lawson of Lubbock.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Pellam Jr. of Altus, Okla., formerly of Pampa.

She is a 1993 graduate of Frenship High School, Wolfforth, where she was a cheerleader for four years and on the varsity squad for two. She is enrolled at Texas Tech University studying nursing. She is a certified nursing assistant at St. Mary's Medical Center, Lubbock.

He is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and is a senior at Texas Tech University where he is majoring in chemistry. He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity where he served as president and secretary. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and employed by the university and Blockbuster Video. He expects to graduate from Texas Tech in December.



Mrs. Troy Klemke  
Stacy McConnell

## McConnell - Klemke

Stacy McConnell and Troy Klemke were married May 11 at the United Methodist Church in White Deer. The Rev. John Dorn officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Calvin and Sharon McConnell of White Deer. The groom is the son of Janie and Glenn Forister, Lubbock, and Rod and Judy Klemke, Slaton.

Jill Immel, Amarillo, was maid of honor. Sherri Rucker, Dumas, and Carrie Doucette, Lubbock, were bridal attendants.

Standing as best man was Dr. Teb Thames, Lubbock. Groomsmen were Dr. Dale Little and Paul Teegardin, both of Lubbock.

Guests were seated by Ruston McConnell, Chicago, and Todd Klemke, Lubbock.

Madison Cawthon, daughter of Steve and Lane Cawthon, Lubbock, was flower girl. Parker Petty, son of Wade and Lisa Petty, White Deer, was ring bearer. Candles were lit by Suni Jo Petty and Cassie Petty, daughters of Wade and Lisa Petty.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed by Texas Department of Human Services.

The groom is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is enrolled in graduate school there.

## Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi



## Milk still does a body good, report says

"Mother knows best" when it comes to advising daughters about the value of milk to help build strong bones to last a lifetime. According to a new study published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, daughters are following mom's example at the dinner table.

Researchers from Oregon State University found that some daughters are patterning their milk consumption after their mothers, a practice that may help reduce their future risk of osteoporosis.

This is welcome news this Mother's Day - the official start of National Osteoporosis Prevention Week, an annual observance that aims to reduce the incidence of this debilitating bone disease.

Today, more than eight million Americans suffer from osteoporosis, and 17 million more are at high risk due to low bone mass. Eighty percent of these individuals are women. Due to an increase in life expectancy, the worldwide incidence of osteoporosis is predicted to increase three-fold over the next sixty years.

Researchers agree that osteoporosis is preventable and treatable. One of the best strategies to prevent the disease is maintaining adequate calcium intake while starting early in life to build peak bone mass. Unfortunately, government food consumption surveys reveal that more than 50% of women fail to meet their needs for calcium. Simply put, they aren't drinking their milk or consuming enough other dairy foods which are the predominant sources of calcium available from food.

### Boning up on facts

Coined by medical professionals as the "silent thief" due to slow onset and lack of warning signs, osteoporosis costs the nation in hospital and nursing home bills more than \$10 billion annually. The disease is characterized by decreased bone mass and increased risk of fractures. A broken bone is often the first sign that there has been serious bone loss. Many of the 1.5 million annual bone fractures attributed to osteoporosis might be reduced

by committing to calcium-rich foods at an early age.

### Calcium courts

The Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) for calcium varies from one age or stage of life to another. Adult women need 800 mg of calcium each day, which can be met by consuming at least three servings of dairy foods daily. Adolescents and young women 11 to 24 years need even more calcium: at least 1200 mg or four servings of dairy daily.

However, some health organizations including the National Osteoporosis Foundation say the RDA for calcium is too low. They recommend 1000 mg each day for adults and 1200 to 1500 mg per day for adolescents and young adults to maximize peak bone mass and minimize bone loss.

### Be choosy

While many foods contain calcium, they are not created equally. Dairy products are the richest source of well-absorbed calcium. Nonfat milks and yogurts are available for those wishing to skim extra fat from their diets.

**Putting the brakes on the breaks**  
Osteoporosis need not be as commonplace after the age of 50 as the graying of hair. Lifestyle factors can greatly reduce the risk of developing osteoporosis. Some strategies recommended to help women reduce the risk of osteoporosis are:

- Include three or more servings of dairy foods in your meal plan each day.
- Don't forget about Vitamin D. Milk is fortified with Vitamin D, which helps your body absorb calcium.
- Step up weight-bearing physical activity. Aim for 30 to 45 minutes of exercise at least three times per week.
- Avoid smoking and excessive alcohol intake.
- Consider estrogen replacement therapy if you are going through menopause.

For more information on health and nutrition, contact your Gray County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

## Hutchinson - McBride

Amy Ann Hutchinson and Steven Lee McBride, both of Lubbock, plan to marry Aug. 11 in Abilene.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bennett Hutchinson, Malibu, Calif.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McBride, Amarillo.

She graduated from Abilene High School and Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif., where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science. She expects to graduate in August from Texas Tech University School of Public Policy with a master's degree in public administration.

He graduated from Amarillo High School and the University of Dallas where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in politics. He graduated from Texas Tech School of Law on Saturday.

## Newsmakers



Mandi Hope Lunceford

WEATHERFORD, Okla. - Jill Birdsell, Pampa, was awarded a W.D. Strother Memorial Scholarship from Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy. She was awarded \$1,000.

WEATHERFORD, Okla. - Edith Marie Osborne of Pampa High School has been awarded a non resident fee waiver scholarship and residence hall scholarship valued up to \$3,200 at Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

She will be a freshman during the 1996-1997 year and plans to major in chemistry. Osborne is the daughter of David and Janyce Osborne, Pampa.

ATLANTA, Ga. - Mandi Hope Lunceford, Pampa, has been accepted by Bauder College for the fashion merchandising program beginning in September. Lunceford is the daughter of Kim and Johnny Winegeart, Pampa.



Edith Marie Osborne

FULTON, Mo. - Westminster College junior Shayna Lotman of Pampa received the Barthel Scholarship and the Ned O. Miller Leadership Award during the college's recent honors and awards convocation.

Established by alumnus Gerald and Martha Barthel of St. Louis, the \$400 Barthel scholarship is given to a student expected to major in history and political science. The \$500 Miller award is given to a student who will be a senior who has demonstrated high academic achievement and meets other criteria of the award.

Lotman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lotman, Pampa, and attends Westminster on a Trustees' Scholarship.



Birdsell

## Romance writers to meet

AMARILLO - Romance Writers of the Texas Panhandle, the Panhandle chapter of Romance Writers of America, will meet 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 18 at the central branch of the Amarillo Public Library.

Jamie Vandivere, board certified attorney in family law, will be guest speaker.

Vandivere is associated with Miller and Herring.

The session will primarily be a question and answer session.

Questions may be telephoned in ahead by calling 358-4688 or 356-9216.

A short business meeting will follow.

Admission is free for RWTP members, \$5 for non-members.

For more information call Dee Pace at 356-0216.

## Lifestyles policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wed-

ding, but not more than three months before the wedding.

5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.

6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.

7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198

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# Menus

May 13-17

**Pampa Public Schools**  
**Monday**  
 Breakfast: Managers choice, fruit or juice, choice of milk  
 Lunch: Ribeye on a bun, pinto beans, pineapple, choice of milk.  
**Tuesday**  
 Breakfast: Pancake-n-sausage, fruit or juice, choice of milk  
 Lunch: Pig in a blanket, corn, green beans, mixed fruit, choice of milk.  
**Wednesday**  
 Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk  
 Lunch: Sub sandwich, lettuce & tomato, potato chips, fresh fruit, choice of milk  
**Thursday**  
 Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice, choice of milk  
 Lunch: Managers choice, choice of milk  
**Friday**  
 Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk  
 Lunch: Cheeseburger, French fries, burger salad, pickle slices, chocolate cake, choice of milk

**Lefors Schools**  
**Monday**  
 Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, hot or cold cereal, juice, milk.  
 Lunch: Spaghetti/meat sauce, salad, cottage cheese, peaches, garlic toast, milk.  
**Tuesday**  
 Breakfast: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, hot or cold cereal, juice, milk  
 Lunch: Roast beef sandwich, round chips, salad, orange, pickle spears, milk.  
**Wednesday**  
 Breakfast: French toast sticks, sausage on stick, hot or cold cereal, juice, milk  
 Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, salad, beans, pears, milk  
**Thursday**  
 Breakfast: Ham, eggs, biscuits, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter  
 Lunch: Fish, green salad, pasta salad, oven fries, bread, peach crisp, milk  
**Friday**  
 Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, juice, milk, hot or cold cereal, peanut butter

Lunch: Ham sandwiches, pickles, salad, chips, apple sauce, chocolate pudding, milk  
**Meals on Wheels**  
**Monday**  
 Stew, cornbread, pears  
**Tuesday**  
 Shepherd's pie, lima beans, candied carrots, jello  
**Wednesday**  
 Chicken and dumplings, cake  
**Thursday**  
 Chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, tomatoes, pudding  
**Friday**  
 Barbecue wieners, macaroni and cheese, cabbage, applesauce  
**Pampa Senior Citizens Center**  
**Monday**  
 Chicken fried steak or meat loaf, mashed potatoes, squash, broccoli, beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; white chocolate streusel cake or Hawaiian pie; hot rolls or cornbread  
**Tuesday**  
 Mushroom chicken with angel

hair pasta or tuna salad; potato salad, green beans, mixed veggies, beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; spicy pear fiesta or chocolate crusted pie; hot rolls or cornbread  
**Wednesday**  
 Roast beef with brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice; mashed potatoes, cabbage, carrots, beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; double date dessert or pineapple dessert pie; hot rolls or cornbread  
**Thursday**  
 Bacon wrapped patties or barbecued chicken; mashed potatoes, winter mix veggies, beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; chocolate bundt cake or Mandarin dream pie; hot rolls, cornbread or garlic toast  
**Friday**  
 Fried cod fish or Swedish meatballs and noodles; French fries, California mix veggies, beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; marsh-mocha pudding cake or tapioca; hot rolls, cornbread or garlic.



Harry Ray and Ruby Jennings

## Jennings anniversary

Harry Ray and Ruby Jennings, Pampa, are to be honored with a come and go 50th anniversary reception 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 18 at Barrett Baptist Church, 903 E. Beryl. It is to be hosted by their children Chris and Renee Stout and Travis and Diane Jennings. Jennings married Ruby McCollar on May 18, 1946 in Bonham. They have lived in Pampa 41 years. He retired from Cabot in 1987 after 32 years service. She retired from Pampa Independent School District in 1989 after 20 years service. They have been members of Barrett Baptist Church since 1955. They are the grandparents of Bryan Stout and Craig Stout.

## 4-H Futures & Features

**DATES**  
 14 - Clover Kids, 7 p.m., Annex  
 16 - Dog project, 7 p.m., Bull Barn  
 17 - Arts and crafts project, 4 p.m., Annex

**RIFLE CONTEST RESULTS**  
 Five Gray County 4-H shooting sports project members participated in the district rifle contest hosted by the Amarillo Rifle and Pistol Range on April 29. The Gray County junior team earned second place in the contest. Junior team members were Casey Reeves, Cody Reeves, Tom Davenport and Kelly Tripplehorn. Tom Davenport also achieved junior second high individual ranking and first place in junior standing and fourth place in kneeling junior. Jason Harper was fifth overall in the senior contest. Congratulations to these excellent shooters for their dedi-

cation and achievements.  
**DISTRICT 4-H ROUNDUP**  
 Gray County 4-H members shared their knowledge and skills through method demonstrations, illustrated talks and public speaking during District 4-H Roundup competition on May 11. Members and their presentations included:  
 • Cory Jackson and Josh Jackson, Lefors 5-H 4-H Club - "Going Batty" in consumer life skills.  
 • Lori Stephens of the Grandview 4-H Club - "Center Pivot Safety" in safety and accident prevention.  
 • Terra Hembree of the Paws Plus Dog Project - "If Dogs Could Talk" in companion animals.  
 • Nonnie James and Bryan Smith of the Prime Swine 4-H Club - "Pesky Pests" in entomology.

• Jason Bliss of the Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club - "Beyond the Easter Bunny" in rabbits.  
 • Jessi Fish of the 4-Clover 4-H Club in McLean - "On to the Show" in sheep and/or goats.  
 • Adam Stephens of the Grandview 4-H Club - "Censorship" in public speaking.  
 Three Gray County 4-H members also ran for District 4-H Council offices. They included Jason Bliss, Nonnie James and Barry Brauchi. Results of the competition will be reported next week.  
**TEXAS PORK LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE**  
 The purpose of the activity is to give participants an in-depth look at the swine industry through special tour and hands-on learning experiences and to develop leadership skills. The

time is July 7 - 11 and registration is due May 24.  
 To be eligible, one must be a 4-H member with a strong swine interest and be a junior or senior in high school this fall. All expenses, except for travel to and from College Station, will be assumed by the Texas Pork Producers Association. For more information call ag extension agent Danny Nusser, 669-8033.  
**ARTS AND CRAFTS PROJECT**  
 Come join in the fun. We'll be creating again 4 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, May 17. Our project will be a hole punch candle holder. To participate, call the extension office, 669-8033, so a candle holder will be available to use and bring a hammer and three old towels to the meeting. For more information call Judy Sutton at 665-7064.

## Networking session planned for non-profits, civic groups

A mutual aid networking session for civic and non-profit organizations in Pampa is set for 8:30 a.m. to noon June 1 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.  
 Session cost is \$1. Lunch will be offered for \$6. Organizers ask the president or other officer come to represent their group.  
 The session is sponsored by the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center Advisory Board. The purpose of the meeting is to assist organizations in utilizing community resources.  
 Events include:  
 8:30 a.m. - Continental breakfast sponsored by tourism committee of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.  
 8:45 a.m. - Fees, hours and regulations for M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium, given by Seleta Chance, manager.  
 9 a.m. - Welcome by Susan Winborne, chairman of the advisory board.  
 9:05 a.m. - Agenda review by Loralee Cooley, chairman.  
 9:10 a.m. - Opening general session, "Twist More out of your Organization" by Seleta Chance  
 9:45 a.m. - "Community Spirit" by Joann Harwell, manager of Oldham County Chamber of Commerce  
 10:30 a.m. - Break  
 10:45 a.m. - "Feed Me" by Pat Archuleta, executive

director, Clarendon - Donley County Chamber  
 11:30 a.m. - "Shout it out - Keep the Spirit" by Chance  
 Noon - Option lunch. Menu includes taco salad, sherbet with churros, tea, water  
 To reserve a luncheon spot call the auditorium at 669-5790.



Glin and Dorothy Woodruff

## Woodruff anniversary

Glin and Dorothy Woodruff, Pampa, were honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception on April 6.  
 Hosting the reception were their children Gary and Mary Woodruff, Norman, Okla., Glenda and Buddy Lewis, Seminole, Okla., Gary and Carolyn Frost, Alanreed, Judge and Pam Woodruff, Pampa, and Larry Woodruff, Pampa.  
 Mr. Woodruff retired after 38 years in local service stations. She is a homemaker.  
 They were married in front of the Wheeler County school April 8, 1946.

The couple was honored with a family barbecue also.

## Pampa Altrusans will host district governor on Monday

Linda Nichols, governor of District Nine of Altrusa International Inc., will visit the local Altrusa International of Pampa on Monday. The club will meet at noon in the dining room of the Biarritz Club at Coronado Inn.  
 Nichols is a member of the Altrusa International board of directors and during her term attended the Altrusa International Convention in Christchurch, New Zealand.  
 She earned a bachelor of science degree from Indiana University and a master's degree in public health from the University of Texas. She lives in Austin where she is the chief operating officer and assistant executive director of the

American Lunch Association of Texas. She received the 20 year achievement award with the American Lung Association.  
 Nichols is a member of the Texas Public Health Association, Indiana University Alumni Association, the Longhorn Associates of the University of Texas and the Congress of Lung Association Staff where she is a development of the staff development committee.  
 Nichols is a member of Altrusa International Inc., of Austin, where she has served as chairman of all committees and has twice been president since joining in 1973.  
 District Nine includes all of Texas.

## Club news

**Daughters of the American Revolution**  
 Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met May 2 in the home of Mrs. Otto Mangold for their annual spring luncheon.

Regent Mrs. Mangold presided over the meeting, assisted by chaplain Mary Nace.  
 Mary Cantrell gave a program on the proper wearing of the organization's service pins.  
 Twelve attended the meeting.

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 Robin Hill-Joe Manzanares  
 Christy Norton-Danny Ogle  
 Tracey Ray-Douglas Kidwell, Jr.  
 Jo Reed-Duane Damron  
 Misty Roach-Richie Watson  
 Renee Sprinkle-Wade Howard  
 Tonya Sursa-Gary Gilliland  
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 Mary Catherine White-Dale Scobey  
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## THE "SPIRIT OF UNITY" VS. THE UNITY OF THE SPIRIT

"I therefore, the prisoner in the Lord, beseech you to walk worthily of the calling wherewith ye were called, with all lowliness and meekness, with long-suffering, forbearing one another in love; giving diligence to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace." (Eph. 4:1-3.) The unity of the Spirit, is the unity obtained by the Holy Spirit through the gospel of Christ. It is realized when alien sinners are reconciled to God through their faith in, and obedience to, the gospel of Christ (2 Cor. 5:17-21; Eph. 2:11-16.) When the Jew heard, believed, and obeyed the gospel of Christ, he was united with God. Thereby and therein they were united with one another. Aside from this unity, brought about by the Holy Spirit through the word of God, there is no unity with God. The creeds and doctrines of men will not suffice in this regard (Matt. 15:1-9.)  
 The "one body" (Eph. 4:4) is the one and only church of the Lord Jesus Christ (Eph. 1:22-23; Col. 1:18.) The church of Christ is not a denomination, neither is it composed of a conglomeration of differing denominations. It is composed of those who have submissively obeyed, by faith, those commands given by our Lord. It is absurd, and a reflection on the wisdom of God, to assume that He is responsible for all the confusion and chaos existent in the religious world today. Jesus Christ is the one and only authority in religion and His doctrine is the only one acceptable to deity (Matt. 28:18; Eph. 1:15-23; 2 In. 9-11.)  
 The "spirit of unity" exemplified by various denominational bodies in an attempt to present some semblance of unity is far removed from that "unity of the Spirit" realized in the long ago when the church of the Lord had its beginning (Acts 2:1-47.) When alien sinners heard, believed, repented, confessed Christ and were baptized for the remission of their sins, the church came into existence. This is the "unity of the Spirit" of which Paul wrote. While the "spirit of unity" may achieve unity among followers of man-made religions, it will, by no means, achieve unity with God.  
 -Billy T. Jones

Address all comments or questions to:  
**Westside Church of Christ**  
 1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Texas 79065

## HOSPICE of the Panhandle

wishes to thank these caring businesses and individuals who sponsored the 1996 Golf Scramble.

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And our gratitude also extends to all 112 players who played in this year's event!

# 'Twister' relentless, thrill-jammed adventure

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

Have you ever seen a cow fly? Or watched an airborne tanker truck? How about a two-story house in flight?

These phenomena can be viewed in seeming reality in *Twister*, a thrill-jammed adventure from the limitless imaginations of Steven Spielberg's production team and the wizardry of George Lucas' Industrial Light and Magic.

*Twister* bears impeccable credentials. The script comes from hitmaker Michael Crichton, collaborating for the first time with his wife, Anne-Marie Martin; it's an original, not based on a Crichton novel.

Jan de Bont directed the film with the same knack for relentless suspense he displayed in *Speed*.

Crichton co-produced the film, along with Spielberg regular Kathleen Kennedy and De Bont's associate, Ian Bryce. Spielberg appears among the four executive producers.

The story centers on a ragtag bunch of university scientists who chase tornadoes through the southwest flatland, hoping to uncover nature's secrets.

Their leader is the fearless Jo Harding (Helen Hunt), whose zeal may stem from her childhood, when she lost her father to a storm's fury. That is told in the prologue, which gets things off to a terrifying start.

Jo Harding's soon to be ex-

and former colleague Bill Harding (Bill Paxton) appears with divorce papers for her to sign.

Just then, the worst storm in



50 years starts brewing. Naturally, Bill can't resist going along on the chase.

Disaster movies require human conflict as well as natural havoc. The Crichtons pro-

vide two:

• Bill is accompanied by his fiancée, Melissa (Jami Gertz), who doesn't understand the dangerous pursuit of tornadoes or the foolhardy zeal of the scientists. A triangle develops, and you can guess the winners.

• Harding's gang is trailed by the unscrupulous Dr. Jonas Miller (Cary Elwes), who leads a well-financed team of scientists on the same mission. In contrast to Harding's caravan of mismatched cars and trucks, Miller leads a half-dozen sleek vehicles.

These dramatics do not challenge the mind, but they offer welcome relief from the nail-biting action from the skies.

The technology is impressive, these twisters being

light-years removed from the one in *The Wizard of Oz* (appropriately, the device with which the scientists hope to chart a tornado's movement is named "Dorothy").

Hunt, best known for the TV sitcom *Mad About You*, proves an excellent choice for the hard-driving leader of the pack.

Paxton, the third astronaut in *Apollo 13*, displays all the essentials of an action leading man.

*Twister* is a co-production of Warner Bros. and Universal Pictures, out of Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment.

The rating is PG-13; lots of scary stuff for youngsters. Running time: 104 minutes.

## FIVE QUESTIONS WITH THE

# Mystery Science Theater players



ON THE CULT-HIT TELEVISION SHOW *MYSTERY SCIENCE THEATER 3000*, Michael J. Nelson is force-fed some really, really bad movies. Along with his two robot buddies (one has a gumball machine for a head — think the Muppets meet the Terminator), Nelson's the victim of a mad scientist's evil plan to dominate the world by subjecting him to incredibly trashy film fare. As a coping mechanism, the three toss off wisecracks and bon mots on popular culture that turn the movie junk into comedic gems. *Mystery Science Theater 3000: The Movie* is in theaters around the country. The Peabody Award-winning television show on Comedy Central, however, didn't fare as well. Its last episode is May 18. Before the plug got pulled, Nelson and puppeteer Kevin Murphy were asked about the state of cinema today.

1. **What is your favorite worst movie?**  
Nelson: *Manos, the Hands of Fate*. (This 1966 film made by a Texas fertilizer

salesman has a family vacation going wrong, very wrong. The couple and their young daughter discover the house of a sorcerer known as "The Master" and his twitching servant, Torgo. Satanic rituals are conducted in the back yard, and The Master's zombie wives wrestle each other.)

Murphy: *Red Zone Cuba*. (Three men become mercenaries in a Bay of Pigs-style invasion. Featuring a fake Fidel Castro and Lake Mead standing in for the Caribbean Sea.)

2. **What was the first movie you saw on a big screen?**  
Nelson: *Dirty Harry*.

Murphy: The first one I remember is *The Great Escape*.

3. **What makes a movie bad?**  
Nelson: Demi Moore.

Murphy: Renny Harlin.

4. **What's the worst time you've ever had on a movie date?**  
Nelson: I went to see *Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer* on a first date.

Murphy: He thought it was a love story.

5. **If you could save three movies from extinction, what would they be?**

Nelson: *Local Hero*.

Murphy: *Cinema Paradiso*.

Nelson: *The Elephant Man*.

— Jeff Baenen, Associated Press Writer



## Entertainment highlights May 9-15

**30 years ago**  
The distinctive sound of the classical Indian instrument the sitar, played by Brian Jones, was heard in the Rolling Stones new release, *Paint It Black*.

**20 years ago**  
Former Yardbirds vocalist Keith Relf was electrocuted while tuning his guitar at his London home.

**5 years ago**  
Madonna thrilled thousands of frenzied fans with a coy striptease entrance at the 44th Cannes Film Festival in France, then another when she left. Madonna attended the midnight screening of *Truth or Dare*, the true blue documentary of her 1990 "Blond Ambition" tour.

**Spoken 10 years ago**  
"If commercialization is putting my art on a shirt so that a kid who can't afford a \$30,000 painting can buy one, then I'm all for it." — The late Keith Haring, whose crawling baby and barking dog were his most familiar scrawlings. Haring had recently painted rock star Grace Jones' entire body for a poster. He had also collaborated on a poster of model Brooke Shields with photographer Richard Avedon.

**Birthday bios**  
**TURNING 30:** Singer Darius Rucker of Hootie and the Blowfish. The band won the Best New Artist Grammy this year. Rucker describes the Fish as a "four-piece band from South Carolina who play pop tunes." The band made its multiplatinum debut, *Cracked Rear View*, two years ago. Its second album, *Fairweather Johnson*, was just released.

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### May 13-18

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**REVIEW BY THE DISTRICT COURT:** After it decides your case, the ARB must send you a copy of its order by certified mail. If you're not satisfied with the decision you have the right to appeal to district court. If you choose to go to court, you must start the process by filing a petition within 45 days of the date you receive the ARB's order. If the appraisal district has appraised your property at \$1,000,000 or more, you must file a notice of appeal with the chief appraiser within 15 days of the date you receive the ARB's order.

**MORE INFORMATION:** You can get more information by contacting your appraisal district at the Gray County Appraisal District, 815 N. Sumner, Pampa, Tx 79065, (806) 665-0791. You can also get a pamphlet describing how to prepare a protest from the appraisal district or from the State Comptroller's Property Tax Division at P.O. Box 13528, Austin, Texas 78711-3528.

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

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

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

Special deadlines:

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

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

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

# Hard times stump out logging demand in southeastern Oklahoma

By JEFF HOLLADAY  
McCurain Daily Gazette

IDABEL, Okla. (AP) — The boom in McCurtain County's Bunyanesque timber products industry has slumped and turned flat.

Standing timber (stumpage) prices are off.

Log prices at the mill have dropped.

Demand has plunged.

And now many logging contractors are facing uncertain times — with some reportedly having trouble making payments on their multimillion-dollar investments in equipment, bankers and foresters say.

McCurain County has dozens of logging contractors who are now financially strapped — or not working — because of slumping log prices, a decline in pulpwood demand from paper manufacturers such as Georgia-Pacific at Ashdown, Ark., and full inventories of logs at Weyerhaeuser and other sawmills.

Timber firms reported sharply lower first-quarter earnings due to plunging pulp prices, excess capacity and an uncertain economy.

That cut demand for logs even more on top of unusually dry weather this winter that resulted in a big stockpile of logs at most mills.

Paul Roeber, a retired forester, said this past winter has been one of the best in about 20 years for being able to log during the winter.

Normally, wet winter weather brings a virtual standstill in winter logging, he said.

"It's tough on them right now," said Larry Shaffer, president of the First State Bank of Idabel and a member of the Oklahoma Forestry Association.

"Some loggers can't work right now because the log yards are full. And the interest and payments on their equipment go on whether they work or not."

Shaffer said it typically takes \$2 to \$3 million to be a logging contractor, with not only huge expenses for such equipment as trucks and log skidders but on workman's compensation as well.

The banker said he'd heard of some logging trucks being repossessed by banks in the area.

"It's tough. And it's tough all over," said Don Smith of Smith Equipment Co. in Idabel, a logging equipment dealer and timber owner himself.

What is happening in southeastern Oklahoma is pretty much mirrored elsewhere in the area, he said. Arkansas, Texas, and Louisiana timber industries face the same problems.

"It's been tough since the first of the year," he said.

"The pulp market has dropped drastically" at this area's primary buyer, Georgia-Pacific in Ashdown, Ark.

"And the inventory of logs is so high that some accumulators say they won't be buying any more until August."

Weyerhaeuser's Wright City

sawmill, for example, recently posted a list of names of 16 to 18 vendors (loggers) from which it would not be buying any more logs for an indefinite period.

On top of the slump in demand, Smith said, there is very little profit margin on delivered logs, owing to stumpage prices that remain fairly good, though off from what they were earlier.

Sawlogs that were bringing \$50 to \$60 per ton a year ago are only bringing \$40 per ton or less now, Smith and others say. But the price of raw timber stumpage has not dropped proportionately yet.

Smith says the timber industry has always been cyclical.

And after the upswing in wood products began about three years ago, there was a pent-up demand for new equipment by many logging contractors because their old skidders and trucks "were worn out," he said.

Now, many of those logging contractors are still making payments on that equipment at a time when the downside of the cycle has suddenly appeared.

So forestry equipment dealers "are probably hurting as much as loggers" in many instances, he said.

Typically, a new skidder to handle logs will cost \$90,000 to \$120,000, while a fully equipped log truck or pulp truck costs a similar amount.

So bad has the situation become in the area that a major truck dealer in East Texas, for example, has so many repossessed logging and pulp trucks in his yard that the dealership is giving loggers several months of extra time, without penalty, to try to keep up payments, one forester reported.

Because the timber industry has a tremendous direct and indirect effect on McCurtain County's economy, banker Larry Shaffer hopes the situation will turn around soon.

But the news from industry analysts is that a turnaround may not begin until this summer at the earliest — and possibly not until next fall.

Actual earnings at some wood products firms for the first quarter of the year, ending in March, were down one-third to one-fifth of the same time last year — with Weyerhaeuser reporting that profits were down 31 percent.

The long-range outlook is still good, particularly in the Southern Pine Belt, because of

declining timber production in the West and Pacific Northwest, industry analysts say.

But the two prime culprits for short-term problems in the wood products industry are these:

- Nationwide house building that didn't respond, as expected, to lower interest rates.
- Unexpectedly poor paper and pulp markets, combined with excess capacity.

The sudden slump in the timber and wood products industry may seem particularly severe because of the go-go pace of the past three years.

But it is not an illusion, one forester said. It is just as bad as it seems.

Some logging crews in McCurtain County and the area who've found steady work in the woods for the past 20 years now say they've become virtually unemployed.

Last year at this time, in contrast, logging crews had all the work they could handle.

"The timber industry has just gone to hell in the last couple of

months," one forester said.

"And it's starting to hurt a lot of people in this county."

The timber and wood products industry is a major industry in Oklahoma, ranking third in value among all Oklahoma agricultural products, according to studies from Oklahoma State University.

Statewide, OSU estimates the total value of manufactured wood products from the state is estimated at nearly \$455 million.

And the bulk of that manufacturing is from Weyerhaeuser's lumber and plywood mill at Wright City and its container-board mill at Valliant.

Altogether, the forest industry in eastern Oklahoma accounts for nearly 78 percent of manufacturing employment.

Oklahoma's timber industry is concentrated in the eastern part of the state.

But McCurtain County has the highest production of timber and the largest volume of wood products manufacturing of any county in the state.

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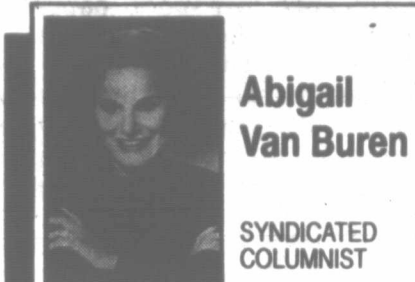
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## Prayer For Mercy And Peace Honors Mothers Who've Died

DEAR READERS: Today is Mother's Day, and I would like to take this opportunity to extend congratulations and good wishes to my readers as we celebrate this sentimental occasion. I have been asked many times by people whose mothers are no longer living if I know of a special prayer that might be offered to honor the memory of a deceased mother. The one with which I am most familiar is the prayer I found in my Union Home Prayer Book. It is the prayer that Jews recite on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement:

**IN MEMORY OF MOTHER**  
"I remember thee in this solemn hour, my dear mother. I remember the days when thou didst dwell on earth, and thy tender love watched over me like a guardian angel. Thou hast gone from me, but the bond which unites our souls can never be severed; thine image lives within my heart.  
"May the merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou hast ever shown me; may he lift up the light of his countenance upon thee and grant thee eternal peace! Amen."

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter I wrote signed "Distracted Middle Child." I told you I didn't know what to do about inviting my brother and sister to my wedding since both had threatened not to come if the other was invited. I thought you and your readers, some of whom were concerned enough to write to you about my problem, might like to know how the story ended:



Abigail Van Buren  
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

I took your advice and invited neither "Victor" nor "Sarah" to my wedding. However, at the last minute, complications took the situation out of my hands. My husband's best friend from college had a sudden emergency and was unable to attend. My husband very much wanted Victor to round out the wedding party. Feeling that I had no other option, I re-invited both Victor and Sarah. Victor accepted immediately, but Sarah snapped, "I'll send you a present!" and hung up on me.

The wedding went beautifully. However, during the reception, door suddenly burst open and Sarah entered! She walked straight up to our brother, hugged him, and through her tears told him how sorry she was for the way she had treated him for the last three years. He accepted her apology gracefully; then, he, too, began to cry. Sarah then begged my forgiveness for missing my wedding, to which my wonderful husband jokingly remarked, "Don't worry, she'll have more; no one can put up with me for very long."

I cannot imagine a wedding present more wonderful than the one I received from my brother and sister.

**NO LONGER DISTRAUGHT DEAR NO LONGER DISTRAUGHT: Neither can I. Thanks for a delightful upper.**

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Dance Dilemma in St. Petersburg, Fla.":

If the father-in-law-to-be is telling the young couple how to run their wedding, what will the future be like?

Come on, Abby. I've married off four children, and they each had a dollar dance following the wedding. It has become a tradition, just like removing the bride's garter and tossing the bouquet. If millionaire daddy-in-law is embarrassed by the dollar dance, he should make it a \$100 dance and throw in a stock option for good measure.  
THERESA IN MUSKEGO, WIS.

## Horoscope



Monday, May 13, 1996  
An old friend from whom you've been separated might re-enter your life in the year ahead. Together you could become involved in some unique endeavors and adventures.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** A restricted condition that has impeded your progress and mobility might suddenly be alleviated today. This will permit you to operate freely and effectively. 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 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** An event about which you have lukewarm feelings could turn out to be a pleasant and stimulating experience today. Put it on your social agenda and go for it.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Conditions which influence your financial affairs could be erratic today. Fortunately, the changes and adjustments that occur should prove advantageous.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You should be in an ingenious frame of mind today, so don't hesitate to test your new ideas on an associate, even if he or she can't comprehend your new approach.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Today, a unique situation that will have profitable possibilities might develop. It must be handled intelligently and quickly.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** A valuable contact who has been reluctant to agree with you about a significant issue can be swayed to your way of thinking today if you talk to him or her alone.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** This will be a good day to put the labor-saving concepts you've devised into practice. Your

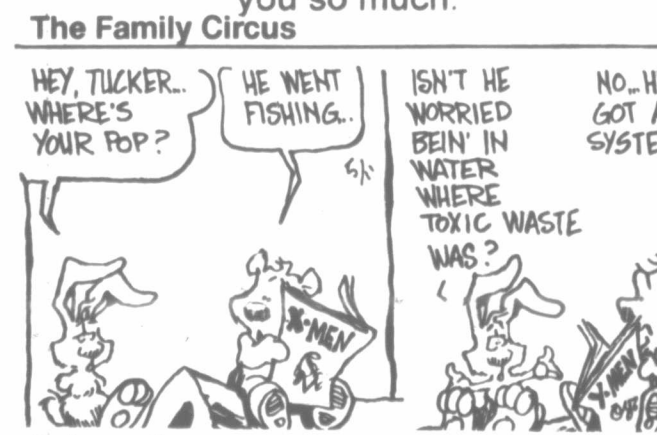
household chores will become much easier to accomplish.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Make sure to let others know how to reach you today if you have to go out. Someone you met recently will want to talk to you about an interesting proposal.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** A financial arrangement that has been dangerously close to disaster might suddenly take a turn for the better today. Take advantage of this situation quickly.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Get ready to change direction quickly today in regard to a personal endeavor you've been pursuing. Your new way could bring more successful results.  
**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Time will be on your side today in regard to a financial matter. Do not try to push yourself prematurely. Try to remain patient.  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You could be fortunate today if there is something you can't do for yourself, because the probability of having a friend do it for you will be strong.  
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"I must have TWO hearts, Mommy, 'cause I love you so much."



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"No, I don't want a picture of you for my wallet."



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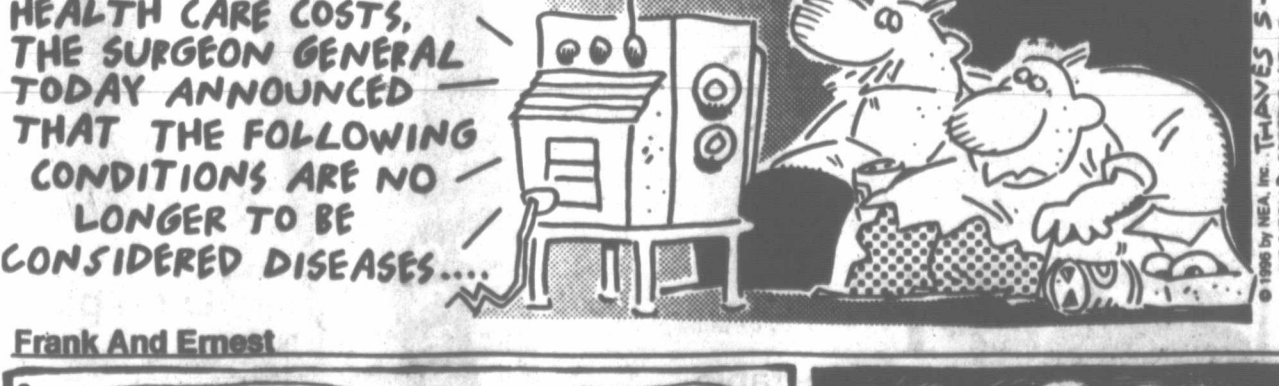
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## Puerto Rican monster stirs interest in Texas

By FERNANDO DEL VALLE  
Valley Morning Star

DONNA, Texas (AP) — Sylvia Ybarra remembered what she'd seen on television when she found Nena, her pet goat, dead with three puncture wounds in its neck.

Then she got scared. "I think it's watching over us," Ybarra, 19, said under a full moon. "It might happen again. We never know when it's going to come back."

"It" is the Chupacabra — literally, the Goat Sucker.

For months, the image of a creature with long claws, glowing eyes and a squat body has been showing up on Spanish news shows, accompanied by feverish talk about livestock mysteriously slain in the dead of night, with puncture wounds but not a trace of blood.

It was only a matter of time before Chupacabra fever took a bite out of the Rio Grande Valley, after sweeping across Latin America from its point of origin in Puerto Rico. In some Valley households, it's become a topic of excited discussion.

"From what I've heard, it's kind of scary, man, all those dead animals," said Rick Deanda, 23, a Mercedes restaurant manager.

With the help of a song, a video game and even an Internet web page, the Spanish-language media has transformed the Chupacabra into legend, some observers say.

"It seems to have definitely become a new item in the folklore of the area," said Mark Glazer, an anthropologist at the University of Texas Pan American in Edinburg.

It's no surprise, because the Spanish-language media has hyped the story since it began to unravel last year in Puerto Rico, said Tony Zavaleta, an anthropologist at the University of Texas at Brownsville.

"That's typical of hysteria," he said. "In the technical world it spreads almost instantaneously. I would call it pop hysteria."

Ybarra, who found her 6-year-old goat in the front of its flimsy shed two weeks ago, believes it wore the tell-tale marks of the Chupacabra.

Her mother, Maria, is afraid for the children who play where the prickly pear grows tall in rural southern Donna.

"I'm scared," she said. "I have a lot of grandchildren around here. We've always had a lot of animals and we never

had this happen before."

An examination of the goat revealed that it was probably attacked by a dog and the bites became infected, Weslaco veterinarian Steve Edelstein said.

The last time such paranormal hysteria cropped up in the Valley was in the mid-1970s, when sightings of what may have been a stray condor were linked to a rash of mutilated cattle, Zavaleta said. "In many cases, the blood was removed down to the last drop," he said.

"It was real weird," said Brownsville rancher Sam Martin, who found one of his bulls dead in the early 1970s. "There was no blood around it, no tracks."

The hysteria prompted a corrido, or folk song, "El Pajaro de Robe" or "The Crazy Bird of Robstown," said Beltran Garcia, owner of a record store in Kingsville.

"It sold pretty good in this area," Garcia said. "It was a novelty, something different."

Last August, some residents of Canvanas, Puerto Rico, claimed they had spotted the Chupacabra. They blamed it for the death of about 150 animals, said Jose Soto, the city's mayor.

"We're looking for it," Soto said last week from his office. "I haven't seen it yet, but I know of people who saw it. It attacks so fast, everything from horses to sheep. It sucks out the blood completely."

Soto said he thinks the creature could be from outer space.

By late March, the legend had made its way across the Florida Straits, where the creature was said to have killed about 40 animals in three days in a rural section of northwest Miami, said Gerald Rayes, a Miami newspaper reporter who covered the story.

"One woman said she saw a dog-like figure standing up, with two short hands in the air," Rayes said.

Some tried to link the killings to the Afro-Cuban religion Santaria, he said.

But officials at the Dade County Metrozoo in Miami used medical tests to discount the incidents as wild dog attacks, Rayes said.

"This is something that originated in Puerto Rico, and with people migrating here the legend came from those folks," said Eric Stephens, the zoo's business manager. "Every time a chicken or a goat was killed, people believed that it was Chupacabra."

## Jailed Arkansas teens get education behind bars

By JENNIFER GORDON  
The Log Cabin Democrat

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — Youth in the Faulkner County Detention Center may be behind bars, but when it comes to schoolwork, they haven't slipped through the cracks.

The Conway School District received \$80,000 from the state to create a learning environment for youngsters in jail. Now, a room that was originally used for television and booking has a wall lined with computers. Instead of sitting around and being bored, the youth spend their time working on lessons and taking "homework" back to their cells.

"These kids used to sit in here all day long with nothing to do but watch TV," said Fred Smith, director of juvenile detention. "Now they have a beautiful opportunity for them to get their GED (General Educational Diploma)."

Smith said the classes and subsequent homework have already cut down on the discipline problems. The juvenile detention center holds a maximum of 16 juveniles, including boys and girls,

for as short a time as 72 hours and as long as 90 days.

"We have the best education facility in the state," Smith said. The state has seven detention centers for juveniles all of which are mandated to begin education programs.

Jamie Pollard, the juvenile detention teacher, said it was a bit difficult at first to evaluate the students and give them assignments since all were at different levels of learning, but a new computer system now automatically does the testing for her.

Miss Pollard said small groups of students come into the classroom for two 1 1/2-hour sessions each day. The students spend half their time on the computer and the other half in small groups working closely with Miss Pollard.

"Actually, it's a privilege to get to come down here," she said, adding that it can get boring in the cells. About the only other activity the young people get is occasional basketball games outside on nice days.

"I've actually been thanked by some of these students," said Miss Pollard, who added that

was a rare occurrence during her years at teaching at the junior high school.

Because the detention center is primarily for youth in the 20th Judicial District, Miss Pollard said the juvenile judge may begin sentencing youth depending on how much schooling they need. She said some youth have already been sent to the detention center for the rest of the school year and others have been told they must receive their GED before they can leave.

A 17-year-old, who had been at the detention center for 10 days, said he appreciated the classroom.

"It's all right, it'd be better if you could be in here more than three hours a day," he said. He added that he is working on his GED and had relearned some things he'd

forgotten over the years.

A 13-year-old, who had been in the jail for 20 days, said it has helped him work with the computer. He said he would be going back to school.

Smith said that many of the young people might straighten out if they felt more like equals in the classroom.

Mary Dean Mainord, director of special education and federal programs, said the program is unique because it gears students toward receiving their GED.

"A good many of these students have missed so much school that it's their only hope," she said. She said many of them have been labeled as students who don't care, but through the detention center program, the jailers and teachers are finding out that they do care.

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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL)

Outlook: In the last column, we termed this market one for the record books. Know what? Looks like we haven't seen anything yet!

The records will keep falling, because of the uncertainty. A new record last week: The biggest one day price decline in wheat's history - 65 cents in the limitless May contract. Plus, the biggest two day fall in price from top to bottom - 77 cents from Friday's high to Monday's low. The excuse - rain in the parched wheat belt. Rain which was not forecast by any major weather service. Rain which will help the crop.

Or will it? Yes, no, maybe? Yes, some areas will benefit. Wheat that was winter-killed, and the acreage here is unknown but substantial, will never come back.

Bottom line, major bull markets experience major league washouts and corrections. We're playing in the majors here. With the recent mini-collapse, the speculative excesses of last month are cleansed to some degree. The bull's not dead yet.

Strategy: *Hedgers:* If you received our column in time, you were able to sell an additional 25 percent of anticipated crop production one day off the top and before the limit moves set in last week. We're now 75 percent sold, 50 percent at about \$5 and 25 percent approximately \$6 in the July Chicago futures.

The market is so strong I now suggest rolling all short futures into at the money put options. This will open the upside should prices reach new record levels, yet still assure good prices on three-

quarters of your crop. We'll gamble on the remaining 25 percent. Spring wheat farmers should have been able to buy \$6 September puts to hedge at least a portion of anticipated new crop production as well.

*Traders:* Gamblers look to buy July Chicago at 606 on a stop limit. If filled, risk to 567 for an objective of 675.

CORN - (BULL)

Outlook: Last week, I said we need a good, old-fashioned washout to feel comfortable buying this market again. We had it. One bullish record and one bearish record was broken in a three-day span.

The bullish record occurred when a corn futures contract hit and exceeded the \$5 per bushel mark on April 26. This has never happened before. The bearish record came only three trading days later as the futures hit levels about 50 cents off the top. The biggest three-day collapse in corn's history!

Now that the market is cleansed of speculative excess, it looks to me like it can return to the price rationing process. Look for July futures to also exceed the \$5 mark before contract expiration.

Strategy: *Hedgers: Old crop:* We currently own the July 450 call options purchased for approximately 25 cents. This is a replacement of previous old crop cash sales and this 25 cents now represents the maximum downside risk.

We've also cashed in on previous paper profits this year amounting to over \$1.30. Add these profits to your cash sale

price to determine your ultimate selling price. Look to roll our 450s up to the July 500s if July futures trade at 500 or above.

*New crop:* We're currently 50 percent hedged in the December with an average price above \$3.20. The balance remains un-hedged.

*Traders:* July futures never reached our purchase objective of 435. Now look to buy July at 469 or better, but only if your comfortable with a 30 cents risk point. Look for 510 on this trade.

CATTLE - (BULL)

Outlook: Just as the speculative excesses were cleaned out of the corn and wheat markets last week, it appears the excessive bearishness has been wiped out of the cattle futures.

Clinton would like to take credit for this with his beef bailout, a 50 million dollar purchase program. While this is certainly a positive development, I think the market was ripe for a rebound without it. Distress sales can only dump beef on the market until the distress has reached mania proportions.

This is what happened in cattle this past month. It feels like an effective bottom is in this market. It can't get much worse, and after all, we are entering the best demand period of the year. Do not be surprised if we see a test of the recent lows. This could be brought about by another grain rally. It will be a buying opportunity, my opinion.

Strategy: *Hedgers:* On previous advice, feeders own the June 64 puts and August 63 puts for longer term protection. Hold until you market your cattle.

*Cow/calf operators:* In certain cases we've advised options and or short futures for downside price protection in feeders. No additional protection is recommended at this time.

*Traders:* If you took our advice from last week, you were stopped into a long June futures position at 5807. Risk to 5660 and take a profit at the 5950 level. Once out, look to repurchase below 5500 risking 150 points on a closing basis for a longer term trade.

Drought plagues Oklahoma cotton

By JEAN PAGEL  
Associated Press Writer

Cotton farmers across drought-plagued parts of Oklahoma face three choices these days: Irrigate, wait for rain, switch to another crop.

Surveys compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that the state's farmers intend to plant 8.5 percent less cotton this year.

"I'm probably painting you a real bleak picture," said Rick Adams, who markets the cotton at Eakly Farmers Co-op. "But it is bleak."

Oklahoma cotton experts on Wednesday - the day the USDA designated the parched state a primary disaster area - expressed an outlook of frustration and trouble even before the seeds go into the soil.

"I ain't ever seen it this dry," said 70-year-old E.C. Lauen, general manager of the Farmers Cop Gin in Martha. "It's pretty bad. These old farmers are scratching their heads."

Drought and last year's diminished yield are adding up to hard times for a crop grown on 5 million acres of Oklahoma farmland

at the turn of the century.

J.C. Banks, cotton extension specialist with Oklahoma State University in Altus, said farmers in the state planted 370,000 acres of cotton in 1995. They harvested 200,000 bales, Banks said.

But the USDA predicts farmers will plant 8.5 percent less, or about 338,550 acres, this time. In a normal year the state could expect 370,000-400,000 acres.

"Cotton being a more capital-intensive crop, it may be a little more difficult after the down year last year for them to put enough money into it," he said Wednesday.

Banks said most farmers will need 3-4 inches of rain or irrigation before they can plant cotton in May and June. Seeds won't germinate, seedlings won't grow and fruit won't fill out without moisture, he said.

Eighty percent of Oklahoma cotton farmers rely solely on rain for that moisture; the other 20 percent pay to irrigate, Banks said.

Experts said some cotton farmers will be trying alternative crops - particularly sorghum, because of high prices at the market.

The two McCurtain County farmers who planted cotton in 1995 already have swapped out for corn this year.

Billy G. Bookout, county executive director of the federal Consolidated Farm Services Agency, said the lack of gins around Idabel and the area's insect-conducive humidity make cotton a rare crop in southeast Oklahoma.

Adams said he expects a one-third reduction in Caddo County cotton acres.

"With the insect problems we had last year, disaster really, that's still fresh on their mind," he said. "And then the drought doesn't help the situation."

The Eakly area needs 5 inches of rain, he said. But irrigating costs \$1,500-\$1,800 to put 1 inch of moisture out by electric-driven pivot, Adams said.

Last year's crop was down two-thirds of normal, he said, and the gin didn't break even.

"It's just a ripple effect from the farmer right on down through the farm supply stores," Adams said. "When it gets tight for them, it ripples right through us and right through the community."

Kansas too dry even for cloud-seeding efforts

LAKIN, Kan. (AP) - In a year when drought threatens many farms, you might expect to find a great demand for the pilots who fly cloud-seeding missions.

But the weather has been too dry for them.

Cloud seeders can't coax rain from clouds unless they have some clouds and the southwest-Kansas weather modification program has had little to work with.

Pilots who might be expected to be in the air are doing chores on the ground instead.

"I brought them over to stuff some envelopes," said Curt Smith, a meteorologist with the cloud-seeding project, operated by the Western Kansas Groundwater District in Lakin.

The 22-year-old county-financed program uses pelletized dry ice and silver iodide crystals to stimulate clouds and

reduce hail, which can damage crops.

But Smith said it takes clouds with considerable moisture to make seeding work, and so far those clouds have been rare.

Several counties have received less than 10 percent of normal precipitation since October, and 100 percent of the area's topsoil was rated dry or very dry two weeks ago by the Agriculture Department.

CattleWomen sponsoring youth beef contest

The Texas CattleWomen are announcing the District Beef Ambassador Contest to be held June 15.

The Beef Ambassador Program is sponsored by the American National CattleWomen Inc. in cooperation with the Beef Industry Council, the National Cattlemen's Beef Association and the Extension Service.

The purpose of the program is to educate youth of the nutritional value, the economics, cooking principals and versatile use of beef and to understand the importance of beef as an agricultural product.

The contest is open to all youth ages 15 to 19. For more information, contact your local county agent by Wednesday, May 15.

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.

The Public is Invited to Attend a

Free  
Migraine Seminar

Guest Speaker:  
Haydee Rohaidy, MD  
Neurologist

Monday, May 13  
7:00 p.m.

Medical Office Building North  
Second Floor Conference Room  
Coronado Hospital

Refreshments - Door Prizes

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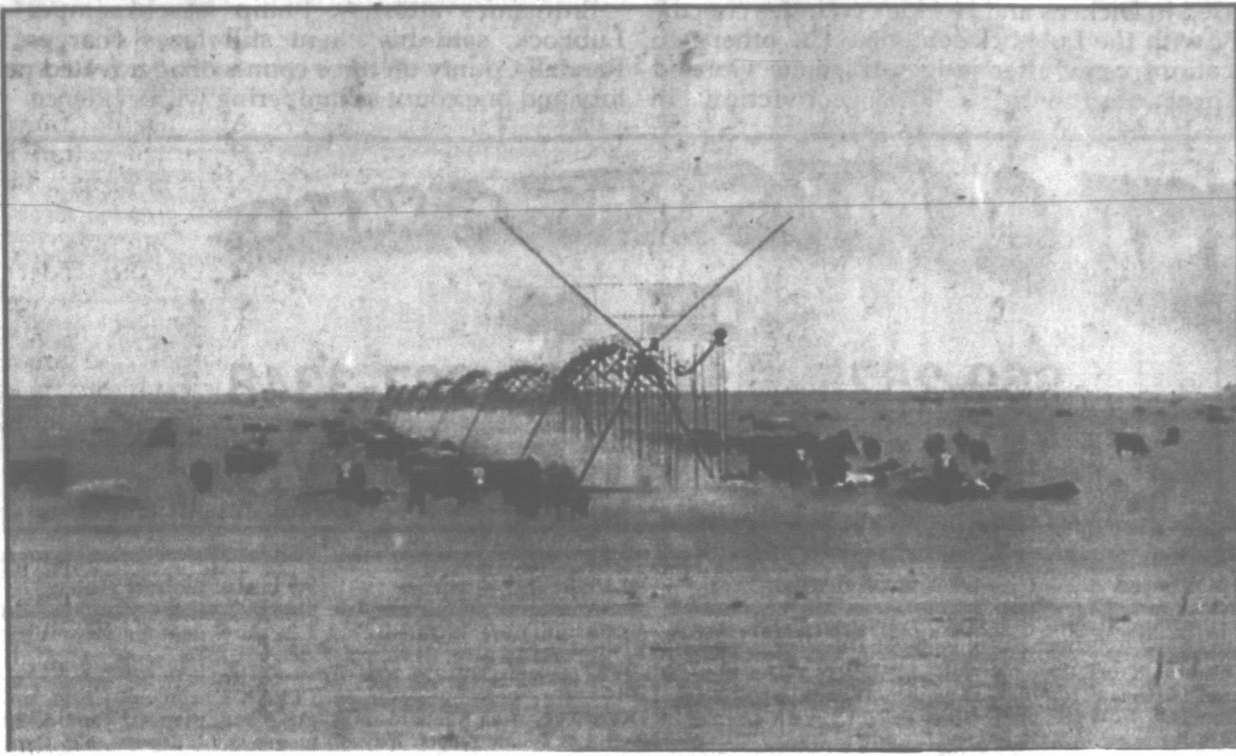
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- No Activation Fee

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### Cooling off



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)  
With record-breaking hot weather sweltering the Texas Panhandle region in May, these cows have found a way to combat the heat — gathering under an irrigation sprinkler system. The cows were seen last week in a field east of Groom.

## Drilling Intentions

**Intentions to Drill**  
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #55 A. Chapman 'A' NCT-3 (319 ac) 1980' from South & 1840' from East line, Sec. 50, A-6, H&GN, 12 mi east from Lefors, PD 3250'.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #56 A. Chapman 'A' NCT-3 (319 ac) 1980' from North & 1840' from East line, Sec. 50, A-6, H&GN, 12 mi east from Lefors, PD 3250'.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #106 Worley Polymer (800 ac) 224' from South & 2416' from East line, Sec. 62, 3, 1&GN, 2 mi NW from Lefors, PD 3300'.

GRAY (WILDCAT & PANHANDLE) Seagull Midcon, Inc., #199 Combs (640 ac) 1980' from South & 660' from West line, Sec. 35, 3, 1&GN, 2 mi NW from Lefors, PD 3300'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Parker & Parsley Development L.P., #761 Myrtle Flowers (640 ac) 1407' from North & 2625' from East line, Sec. 61, B-1, H&GN, 3 mi NW from Mendota, PD 11100'.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & MAMMOTH CREEK Tonkawa) Midgard Energy Co., #3 I.A. Akers 'A' (643 ac) 2250' from South & 760' from East line, Sec. 87, 6, 43, H&TC, 7 mi SE from Follett, PD 6700'.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SOUTH HIGGINS Morrow) Medallion Production Co., #1 Arnold (323 ac) 1320' from South & West line, Sec. 87, 43, H&TC, 3.5 mi southerly from Higgins, PD 11900'. Rule 37

ROBERTS (HANSFORD Lower & Upper Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #1 E.S.F. Brainard (640 ac) 1250' from North & 1500' from West line, Sec. 6, E, H&GN, 34 mi NW from Miami, PD 8750'.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & MORRISON RANCH Upper & Lower Morrow) Barrett Resources Corp., #1 Payne Ranch (640 ac) 467' from North & East line, Sec. 175, 42, H&TC, 15 mi north from Miami, PD 11000'. Rule 37

**Application to Plug-Back**  
OCHILTREE (S.E. SHARE Upper Morrow) Strand Energy, Inc., #2 Rogers 'E' (187 ac) 1980' from North & East line, Sec. 54, 4, GH&H, 3.5 mi NW from Farnsworth, PD 8300'.

**Oil Well Completions**  
HUTCHINSON (LILY ANN Ellenburger) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #2 C.W. Kirk '86', Sec. 86, 5, T&NO, elev. 3214 gr, spud 2-23-96, drlg. compl 3-9-96, tested 4-11-96, pumped 227 bbl. of 29 grav. oil + 47 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 8026-8120, TD 8207', PBTD 8080' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #6 Herring 'F', E. McDaniel Survey, elev. 3178 kb, spud 2-28-96, drlg. compl 3-3-96, tested 4-23-96, pumped 12.9 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 68 bbls. water, GOR 10310, perforated 2928-3340, TD 3420', PBTD 3318' —

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #7 Herring 'F', E. McDaniel Survey, elev. 3178 kb, spud 2-15-96, drlg. compl 2-19-96, tested 4-16-96, pumped 2.3 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 92 bbls. water, GOR 58696, perforated 2926-3334, TD 3426', PBTD 3395' —

OCHILTREE (EAST SPEARMAN Atoka) Questa Energy Corp., #1 Cole, Sec. 20, 4, T&NO, elev. 3048 kb, spud 3-22-96, drlg. compl 4-12-96, tested 4-20-96, pumped 2 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + bbl. water, GOR 6000, perforated 7310-7324, TD 8300', PBTD 7550' — Plug-Back

**Gas Well Completions**  
CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #1-12A Sanford, Sec. 12, 3, AB&M, elev. 3246 kb, spud 3-19-96, drlg. compl 3-30-96, tested 4-4-96, potential 57454 MCF, rock pressure 28.66, pay 2414 MD - 2326 TVD, 3225 MD - 2605 TVD, MD 3225', TVD 2005' — Side-tract well

HANSFORD (PATTEN Krider) Jones Energy, Ltd., #1 White '9', Sec. 9, 3, SA&MG, elev. —, spud 2-7-96, drlg. compl 2-8-96, tested 2-19-96, potential 922 MCF, rock pressure 552, pay 3226-3244, TD 3500', PBTD 3295' — Re-Entry

HEMPHILL (S.W. CANADIAN Upper Morrow) Meridian Oil, Inc., #1057 Abraham, Sec. 57, 1, 1&GN elev. —, spud 7-23-96, drlg. compl 3-25-95, tested 10-20-95, potential 1000 MCF, rock pressure 1611, pay 12106-12133, TD 12280', PBTD 12186' —

OCHILTREE (DUDE WILSON Lower Morrow) Sonat Exploration Co. - MCR, #746-3 D.C. Wilson, Sec. 746, 43, H&TC, elev. 2853 gr, spud 11-30-95, drlg. compl 12-30-95, tested 3-19-96, potential 240 MCF, rock pressure 937, pay 8652-8668, TD 8800', PBTD 8699' —

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #4 Carl Ellis 'D', Sec. 756, 43, H&TC, elev. 2907 kb, spud 3-17-96, drlg. compl 3-20-96, tested 4-11-96, potential 2450, MCF, rock pressure 1297, pay 6950-7002, TD 7288' —

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-204 Bivins, Sec. 43, 0-18, D&P, elev. 3596 gr, spud 3-10-96, drlg. compl 4-10-96, tested 4-23-96, potential 2737 MCF, rock pressure 47.9, pay 2450-3296, TD 3296' —

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Midgard Energy Co., #1 Cluck 'A', Sec. 12, 3-T&NO elev. 3440 kb, spud 2-7-96, drlg. compl 2-13-96, tested 4-12-96, potential 1280 MCF, rock pressure 291, pay 3080-3220, TD 3450', PBTD 3437' —

**Plugged Wells**  
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Adobe Operating Co., #2 WI Short, Sec. 2, 1, H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 4-22-96, TD 3081', PBTD 3048' (oil-inj) — Form 1 filed in Sunbelt International

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) C.K.B. Corp., #1101 Coble Cattle Co., Lot 11, 3, Wm. Neil Survey, spud 7-13-81, plugged 3-17-96, TD 3362' (oil) — Form 1 filed in W.R. Edwards, Jr.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cal-T Oil Co., Inc., #17W Jack Johnson 'B', Sec. 12, M-16, AB&M, spud 5-4-53, plugged 3-19-96, TD 3235' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in D.C. Casey

OCHILTREE (PERRYTON Elgin) Rio Petroleum, Inc., #1 Wright, Sec. 1014, 43, H&TC, spud 11-21-84, plugged 3-11-96, TD 7100', PBTD 6200' (gas) —

SHERMAN (COLDWATER RANCH Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Parmele 'B', Sec. 90, 1-C, GH&H, spud 10-29-86, plugged 3-18-96, TD 5650', PBTD 5490' (gas) —

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Smither, Sec. 18, 2-B, GH&H, spud 5-18-48, plugged 3-18-96, TD 3198' (gas) —

### Reseachers target resistant potato nematode


WASHINGTON (AP) — For more than a half-century, farmers have known that potatoes and golden nematodes don't mix. For half that time, Agriculture Department researcher Bill B. Brodie has worked to ensure that resistant varieties of seed potatoes are available.

Now, Brodie and his associates at the Agricultural Research Service face a new challenge: battling a race of nematodes that was unknown in this country until 1994. They discovered that this race of the pest was increasing its numbers while feeding on previously resistant potato varieties.

As luck would have it, Brodie and researchers at Cornell University had been working for several years on varieties that weren't harmed by exotic strains of the nematode.

As a result, Brodie told *Agricultural Research* magazine, "We're more than five years closer to having a potato variety that's resistant to both races and ready for release to growers."

"We consider the golden nematode the most serious pest threaten-

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 <b>69¢ EACH OR 2 FOR \$1.09</b> Allsup's Bread	 <b>SAVE ON Allsup's Ice 8 LB. BAG \$1.09</b>


Congratulations to Chad Henders of Portales, NM, the lucky winner of a '96 Ford Pickup XL in Allsup's and Frito Lay's Fabulous Pickup Days!

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<b>SAVE ON Sausage &amp; Egg Biscuit, Hash Brown and 16 oz. Coffee or 22 oz. Fountain Drink COMBO MEAL</b> <b>\$2.09</b>	<b>OZARKA Water 1 LTR. BTL.</b> <b>99¢</b>	<b>ALL VARIETIES Sunny Cookies 5 OZ. PKG.</b> <b>2 for \$1</b>	<b>SHURFINE W.K. CORN, SPINACH, SWEET PEAS, FANCY CUT GREEN BEANS OR WHITE HOMINY Vegetables 14.5-17 OZ. CAN</b> <b>45¢</b>
<b>YOU'LL FIND ALL THIS AND MORE AT YOUR ALLSUP'S STORE. 5 LOCATIONS IN PAMPA, TX.</b>	<b>SANTA FE Tortillas 10 IN. 12 CT. PKG.</b> <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>LANCE Tube Peanuts 2.125 OZ. PKG.</b> <b>2 for 99¢</b>	<b>BLUE BUNNY Champ Cones EACH</b> <b>59¢</b>
<b>COORS 12 PACK BOTTLES \$7.99 BOTTLES ONLY</b>		<b>BUDWEISER 12 PACK CANS ONLY \$7.29</b>	

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### Weed resistance poses problems

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Rolling three to four miles in a season, tumbling kochia weeds are swiftly spreading resistance to several environmentally friendly herbicides. Windblown pollen, usually an innocent bystander, is lending a hand.

"This is something we haven't faced before," said Charlotte Eberlein, weed scientist at the University of Idaho's Aberdeen Research and Extension Center.

From 1991 through 1993, university scientists found kochia weed that was resistant to sulfonylurea herbicides in more than half the 436 sites they sampled in southern Idaho and in two-thirds of the 22 sites examined in northern Idaho.

Last year, seed collected from 300 plants at each of nine more intensively sampled sites in southeastern Idaho produced even more startling results.

The sites where kochia weeds were completely susceptible to sulfonylurea had developed some resistant plants, and sites where there was already some resistance in 1991 had as little as 10 percent of the weeds still susceptible to those herbicides.

According to Mary Gutierrez, a support scientist on Eberlein's project, an unusually high proportion of resistant offspring result from pollen from a resistant plant fertilizing a flower from a susceptible plant.

That makes pollen an important factor in spreading the resistance trait, Eberlein said. She estimates there is now a "background level" of at least 2 percent to 8 percent resistance in all southern Idaho kochia. Levels can be dramatically higher in fields where such herbicides have been used exclusively for weed control.

The remedy: Growers and weed-control professionals should rotate herbicides with different modes of action or use the sulfonylureas only in tank mixes with herbicides that can reliably kill any resistant weeds.

"If you go in and treat with an SU herbicide alone, you will select for resistant biotypes and very quickly build up a major population of SU-resistant kochia," Eberlein said.

Herbicides kill weeds in any number of ways. They may damage cell membranes, thwart photosynthesis or stunt roots or shoots. The sulfonylureas and similar herbicides are preferred because they are biodegradable, do not tend to leach, are effective at very low rates and pose low health risks since they attack a biochemical process not found in animals.

But a resistant weed needs exposure to other herbicides that

### Mites are killing bees; fruit crops may suffer

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Almost half a year has passed since farm officials began expressing serious concern about damage to the nation's bees. The problem is spreading.

The latest report is from Kansas beekeepers and farmers. The state's population of bees, which normally is about 35,000 hives a year, has been reduced by as much as 20 percent by two parasitic mites.

"We started out last spring with over 600 colonies," said Stanley Mead of Belle Plaine, Kan. "I doubt if we have 50 left now."

The Agriculture Department reported late last year that the mites were threatening the bee population in 15 states.

The varroa mite, which lives on the exterior of the bee, and the tracheal mite, which lives in a bee's breathing passages, cause death by literally sucking the life from bees. If left untreated, they can wipe out entire colonies or hives.

"I even went around and checked some of the wild bees. There are no wild bees anymore in the trees," Mead said.

Because of the mites, some flower, fruit and vegetable pollination in Kansas is threatened and the price of honey could be driven higher. Within the past six to eight months, the price has almost doubled, from 55 cents a pound to \$1.

Beekeepers typically work out agreements with farmers allowing them to place bees on the farmer's land.

"We didn't do any pollinating this year for anybody because of our bee loss," Mead said. "This is going to affect apples, strawberries, watermelons and cantaloupes — everything."

Symptoms of bees carrying mites are usually most noticeable in female worker bees before the hives are devastated.

"When the bee suspects she is ill, she will leave the hive so fellow workers won't have to be bothered with removing her," said Bill Drews, a beekeeper in Hutchinson, Kan. He is down from 60 to 35 hives this year.

"The field bee flies herself to death. She wears her wings to tatters. Then, realizing she can't go further, she crawls ... to the grass and dies."

The varroa mite originally came to the United States in 1987 from Asia. It has spread through most of the nation.

Large enough to actually be seen on the body of a bee, it causes the most harm to developing bees by deforming, weakening and eventually killing them.

The tracheal mite was discovered in England in 1919 but wasn't seen on this continent until 1980, when it was detected in northern Mexico. It can be seen only with a microscope.

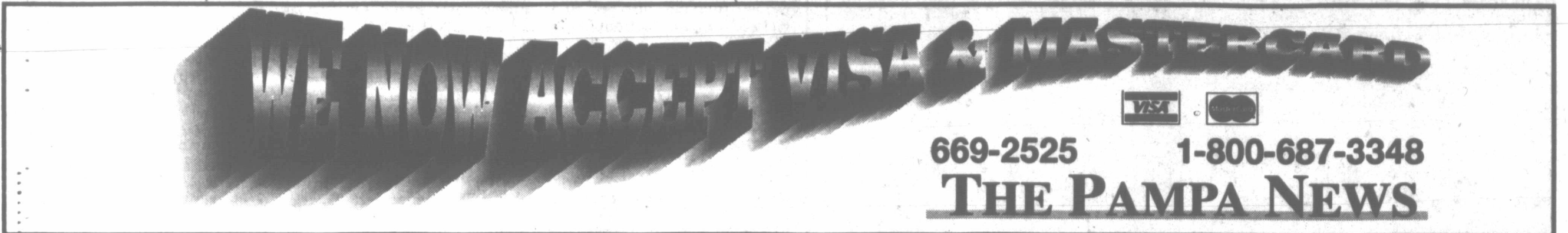
# Another judge revokes probation for former West Texas pathologist Ralph Erdmann

DICKENS (AP) - A third judge has revoked the probation of former West Texas pathologist Ralph Erdmann, sentencing him to eight years in prison for falsifying autopsies. State District Judge John Hollums made the ruling

Wednesday after Erdmann, 69, failed to pay \$8,760 in court-ordered restitution, court records show. Erdmann, currently in serving a 10-year sentence at the Lubbock County Jail for botching autopsies, was supposed to pay \$80 a month to the 110th District Court.

Erdmann will serve the eight-year sentences assessed in Dickens and Hockley counties concurrently with the Lubbock sentence. The other two revocations came after judges ruled he violated his probation with a 1995 conviction in

Washington state for owning a machine gun. Erdmann's attorney, Philip Wischkaemper of Lubbock, said his client still faces charges in Randall County on three counts of aggravated perjury and one count of tampering with evidence.



### 1 Public Notice

**CONSTABLE'S SALE**  
Under and by virtue of a writ of execution and order of sale issued on the 9th day of April, 1996 in cause No. C-4907 of the Justice of the Peace #2 Court of Gray County, in favor of Gene W. Lewis and Wife Mary Janis Lewis, Plaintiff, against Gaylon Wayne Jones and all unknown owners of the property hereinafter described defendants. Gene W. Lewis and Wife Mary Janis Lewis, Plaintiff; recovered for the sum of \$112,000; together with interest thereon at the rate of 10% per annum from the date until paid; together with the sum of \$115.00. Cost as taxed on said execution, and the further cost of executing the same. I have levied in the 9th day of April 1996 and will offer for sale and sell on Tuesday, June 4, 1996, same being Fourth day of June, 1996 at Court House Door of Gray County, in the City of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m. any and all right, title, interest and claim which the said defendant Gaylon Wayne Jones, all unknown owners of the property hereinafter described, had of, in or to the following described Real Property situated in Gray County, Texas viz: Vol 693 Page 92. The Surface Estate only regarding all of lot No. Six (6), in Block No. (2), of the Industrial tract known as Milliron Tract No. 1 according to the duly recorded map or plat of said tract in Volume 130, Page 410 of the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. It being the same tract of land described by metes and bounds as follows: A tract of land out of Section 126, Block 3, I&GN R.R. Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas, described as follows: Beginning at iron rod set in the west right-of-way line of FM Highway 282 (Price Road) 610 feet N 0° 15' West and 70 feet S 89° 17' West, from the Southeast corner of said Section 126, this being the S.E. corner of said Milliron Industrial Tract No. 1; Thence N 0° 15' W, along said Row line and parallel to the East line of said Section 126, 215 feet to a point on the center of Milliron Tract road easement; Thence Westerly S. 89° 17' W, parallel to the South line of said Section 126, 541.6 feet more or less to a point in the center of the Milliron Tract road easement for the N.E. corner of this lot; Thence S 89° 17' W, parallel to the South line of said Section 126, 100.0 feet for a point in the center of the Milliron Tract road easement for the N.W. corner of this lot; Thence Southerly S. 0° 09' E, 215 feet, more or less, to an iron rod for the S.W. corner of this lot; Thence Easterly parallel to the south line of Section 126, 100 feet more or less, to an iron rod post for the S.E. corner of this lot; Thence Northerly N. 0° 15' W parallel to the Row of F.M. 282, 215 feet, more or less, to the N.E. corner and beginning point of this lot. Terms: Cash

### 3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.  
BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics & Skin Care, Sales, Service and Makeovers, available at Billie's Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart or call Lynn Allison 669-9429/669-3848.  
MARY KAY COSMETICS - Treat yourself to a new spring look with our Colorselect System. Deliveries: 669-9435, 669-7777.  
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DONT Start Another Diet until you call this number! 1-800-448-2160, for your free sample.

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Troybilt Rototilling  
Call 669-0372  
Free Estimates  
WILL do mowing and edging. Reasonable rates. Call Shane, 665-6247.  
TREE trim, clean-up, aeration, tree feeding, gypsum/iron treatment. K. Banks, 665-3672.  
EARLY Retiree. Would like to do yard work - Tree trimming, Very Reasonable. Call 665-1813 after 6 or leave message.

### 21 Help Wanted

NEED combine driver and truck driver-harvest crew, 6 month job. 405-327-4958, 405-327-0249  
TAKING Application for Janitor work. Hammon's Janitorial. 665-2667.  
\*\*\* POSTAL JOBS \*\*\*  
Start \$12.08/ hour plus benefits. For exam / application information, 219-794-0010 Extension T 295 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days.  
\$40,000/YEAR. INCOME potential. Home typists/PC users. Toll free 800-898-9778, Extension T-2308  
OUTREACH Health Service is seeking a registered or licensed Dietitian for assistant director in WIC program. Bachelor in food and nutrients with 2 years management experience may be substituted. Day time travel through out the panhandle required. Excellent benefits. Applications available 724 S. Polk, Suite 700, Amarillo or fax resume to Franice Nuttall at 806-371-9515, EOE.  
NURSES Aide position open immediately, long weekends, evenings available. Uniform allowance. CNA Certification after 2 months work experience. Apply in person, 1321 W. Kentucky, Pampa Nursing Center, 669-2551.  
PANHANDLE Cardiovascular Clinic has an opening for R.N. in Cardiology office, in Pampa. Please call 1-800-355-5858 to schedule interview.  
LVN- nights, weekends and long weekend shifts needed. 2 years long term experience preferred, excellent salary, benefits, uniform allowance. For interview call 669-2551.  
RN House Supervisor needed every or every other weekend, 3 years long term care experience needed, excellent salary, benefits, uniform allowance. Call for interview 669-2551.

### 21 Help Wanted

NEED a Driver. 848-2568  
PAYROLL POSITION  
Engineered Carbons has an immediate opening for a full time experienced PAYROLL CLERK in its Burger office. Responsible for processing of employee time, accounting, payroll and tax reporting, and payroll distribution for 280 hourly and salaried employees. Also prepares monthly journal entries. Reconciles payroll accounts and prepares monthly payroll reports. Requires close contact with Human Resource Department and supervisors. Must be able to work accurately and independently with a sense of urgency to meet deadlines. Five years accounting clerical experience required with at least Special Populations Coordinator. Also prepared monthly journal entries. Successful completion of college accounting a plus. Working knowledge of computerized systems including Lotus 123 and WordPerfect also preferred. If you are interested in a challenging position with competitive pay and excellent benefits, contact in confidence: Human Resources, Engineered Carbons, Inc., P. O. Box 7777, Burger, TX 79008, or Fax resume to 806-274-3150. EEO Employer.  
FRANK Phillips College seeks an individual with a Bachelor's Degree and experience as a counselor or teacher to serve as the Special Populations Coordinator. An individual with a vocational counseling background is preferred. To apply, submit application letter, resume, unofficial transcripts of all college work, and the names and day telephonenumber of three references who know your work to: Ms. Glenda Guyton, Dean of Student Life, Frank Phillips College, P.O. Box 5118, Burger, TX. 79008-5118. Application deadline, May 25, 1996. A.A./EOE.

### 69 Miscellaneous

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.  
ANTIQUE Clock, also Grandfather Clock Repair. Call Larry Norton, 669-7916 after 5 p.m.  
CLEARANCE Sale- Laketon Ceramics, 40% glazes, 25% bisque. Call 665-9612.  
LIFECYCLE Aerobic Trainer exercise bike and Healthrider. 665-3935 after 5 or leave message.  
FOR Sale Pickup Bed Trailer. Call 665-1746 after 9 a.m.  
SALE: Queen size waterbed Complete, new mattress and heater \$150 or best offer. 665-5715.  
FOR Sale Wurlitzer Organ. Local church has extra organ for sale. Make offer! Call 665-2287 to make arrangements to see.  
BRAND New Wedding set. Never worn. Warranty. 669-1670 or 665-0836.  
FOR Sale: Large Oak Game Table and 4 Chairs. Call 669-6429.

### 80 Pets And Supplies

AKC miniature Schnauzers, wormed, ready 5/18, \$100, parents on premises. 806-779-2026  
FREE Australian Shepherd mix, female, 8 months, shots, spayed, very sweet. 665-5483 evenings  
KITTENS to give away. 1112 Juniper after 6 p.m.  
WILL pay cash for good used furniture, appliances, air conditioners. 669-9654, 669-0804.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.  
CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, fenced yard. \$325 month, \$350 deposit, 625 Carr. 669-8110/622-9549 weekends, after 7 p.m.  
2 bedroom, plumbed for washer/dryer, appliances, 1321 Coffee, \$275 month, \$150 deposit. 883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.  
LARGE 2 bedroom mobile home, in White Deer. \$250 month. Water paid. 537-5119.  
NICE 2 bedroom. Good location. Option to buy. References required. 669-6198, 669-6323.  
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, attached garage, storm cellar, fenced yard. 665-2949, 665-8053.

### 5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.  
PAMPA Lodge #966, we meet every Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated business. 3rd Thursday.  
TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, study and practice, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

### 10 Lost and Found

LOST tan and black mixed breed dog, female, medium size, red collar/green rabies tag, last seen Hidden Hills Golf Course and Keller Estates. If seen please call 665-7350, 669-6510 leave message. Reward.  
Bullard Plumbing Service  
Electric Sewer Rooter  
Maintenance and repair  
665-8603

### 14s Plumbing & Heating

BUILDERS Plumbing, Heating, and Air Conditioning Service Company. 535 S. Cuyler. (806) 665-3711.  
JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.  
LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Burger Highway 665-4392  
MCBRIDE Plumbing. Sprinkler system, water, sewer, gas, re-lays, drain service. Hydro Service. 665-1633.  
LEE'S Sewer & Sinking Service. After Hours and Weekends, 669-0555.

### 14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment  
We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.  
Wayne's Tv Service  
Microwave Ovens Repaired  
665-3030

### 30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.  
LA Fiesta now hiring part time cook and dishwasher. Only serious persons apply please.  
IMMEDIATE opening for CFC Certified Technicians and helpers. Apply at Browning Heating & Air Conditioning. 665-1212.  
Wanted Cook  
Black Gold Restaurant  
669-6237  
POSTAL Jobs, 3 positions available. No experience necessary. For information call 818-764-0916 extension 1051.  
HOME TYPISTS  
PC USERS needed  
\$45,000 income potential  
Call 1-800-513-4343  
Extension B9737  
COOK  
Cal Farley's Family Program has an opening for a person responsible to prepare and serve meals, and keep kitchen and cafeteria areas clean. Must have a high school education or GED, be willing to work a varied schedule, and have previous food service experience. Respond with cover letter and resume to:  
Cal Farley's Family Program  
Personnel Administrator  
P.O. Box 1890  
Amarillo, TX. 79174  
CARDIOLOGIST has an opening for a part-time receptionist starting June 1996. Please send resume to P.O. Box 2337, Pampa, TX. 79066  
DISPATCHER Needed. Must be available to work any shift. Telephone and Radio experience helpful. Apply in person 1 - 5 p.m. at 641 N. Hobart.  
NOW hiring all positions. Apply in person, Hoagies Deli, Coronado Center.  
WALMART - PAMPA  
Is hiring for temporary remodeling help. Apply in Layaway.

### 69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale  
1703 Gwendolen  
GARAGE Sale 915 N. Duncan. Doors, appliances, childrens/womens clothes, lots miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday 8 a.m.-dark.  
LARGE Garage Sale-324 Canadian str. Monday and Tuesday. Linens, glassware, some furniture, little bit of everything. 8:30-6.  
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.  
USED CONSOLE OAK PIANO in excellent condition. Delivery and financing available. Pianos Unlimited, Inc. 1-800-201-4551.

### 96 Unfurnished Apts.

1,2,3 bedrooms. 6 month lease, pool, fireplace, washer/dryer hookups in 2 and 3 bedrooms. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.  
DOGWOOD Apartments - 2 bedroom unfurnished. Stove, Refrigerator. Deposit and Reference required. 669-9952, 669-9817.  
1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

### 99 Storage Buildings

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE  
Some commercial units  
24 hour access. Security lights  
665-1151  
TUMBLEWEED ACRES  
SELF STORAGE UNITS  
Various sizes  
665-0079, 665-2450.  
Econostor  
5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. 665-4842.  
Yes! We Have Storage Buildings Available! Top O Texas Storage Alcock at Naida 669-6006  
Babb Portable Buildings  
820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842  
B & W Storage  
10x16 10x24  
669-7275 669-1623

### 14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT  
RENT TO OWN  
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.  
Johnson Home Furnishings  
801 W. Francis  
14c Auto-Body Repair  
Grand Opening! K.C. Customs Body Shop. Auto paint jobs \$275 up. Stock Trailers, Big Trucks, Insurance and Dealers welcome. 828 S. Hobart, 665-5613.  
14d Carpentry  
Ralph Baxter  
Contractor & Builder  
665-8248  
Bullard Service Company  
Home Repairs. Free Estimates  
665-6986  
JERRY Reagan's Remodeling (formerly of J&K Contractors). 669-3943.  
BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.  
PANHANDLE HOUSE Leveling For all your home repair needs interior and exterior - concrete - plaster - tile - marble floor leveling. No job too big or too small. Call 669-6438 - 669-0958.  
T. Neiman Construction  
Free Estimates-Cabinets, etc.  
665-7102  
OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.  
ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

### 14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx, owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.  
BT'S Carpet Cleaning & Restoration. Carpet/Upholstery. Free Estimates. Call 665-0276.

### 14y Furn. Repair/Uphol.

FURNITURE Clinic. Furniture repair. Open by appointment, 665-8684.  
17 Coin  
GOLD or Silver investments. Appraisals to buy or sell. Collections or bullion. References upon request. TSM Coins. Call Collect - 806-658-4591.  
19 Situations  
24 hour care for Alzheimer's patients, in private home. Gleb's House, 665-2551.  
Happy Home-Keepers  
Happy-Reliable-Bonded  
669-1056  
CUSTOM Made Cakes, Wedding Showers, Birthdays, etc. Will deliver. Call Sharon. 665-5715  
HOUSE Cleaning: 5 years experience. References. Call Sherry 669-7635.

### 21 Help Wanted

NOTICE  
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.  
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 and circulation, presswork and production. 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  
\$35,000/YEAR. Income potential. Reading books. Toll free 800-898-9778, extension R-2308 for details.  
EARN 1000's weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Be your boss. Start now. No experience. Free supplies. No obligations. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Prestidge Unit 21, P.O. Box 195609, Winter Springs, FL. 32719.  
FULL-Time LVN. Excellent Benefits, Competitive Salary, Call Karen at (806) 662-3505.

### 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.  
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS  
Rent one piece or house full Tv-VCR-Camcorders Washer-Dryer-Ranges Bedroom-Dining Room Livingroom  
Rent by Hour-Day-Week  
801 W. Francis 665-3361  
SUPER nice bedroom suit, originally cost \$3000, asking \$1200, like new. 665-3138.  
68 Antiques  
WANTED: Antique furniture and anything western. Call Jewett 665-8415 or at 302 W. Foster.  
WE buy your antiques or sell them for you. Dealer space available. Mainland House Antiques 376-7866, 622-2005. West 6th and Maryland, Amarillo.  
69 Miscellaneous  
CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Clean ing. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

### 75 Feeds and Seeds

BRITTEN FEED & SEED  
Hwy 60, 665-5881  
76 Farm Animals  
FOR Sale: 14 year old gelding kids horse and 14 year old welch pony. \$1400. For both. 665-7807  
77 Livestock & Equip.  
BLACK Angus bulls serviceable age. Contact Thomas Angus. 405-655-4318.  
FOR Sale 1-18 month old heifer. 737 N. Davis str.  
80 Pets And Supplies  
CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-2223.  
Grooming and Boarding  
Jo Ann's Pet Salon  
669-1410  
QUALIFIED professional canine/feline/pet or show grooming. Alvadec Fleming, 665-1230.  
Lee Ann's Grooming  
All Breeds  
669-9660  
AKC Rottweiler Puppies. Great looks, personalities, excellent bloodlines. 835-2727.  
POTBELLIE Pigs for sale. Ready after the 19th. No in town homes. 665-3959 after 7 p.m.  
RABBITS For Sale all sizes. Cheaper than stores and healthy. Also 2 French Angora Rabbits with blue ribbon pedigrees. Call 665-0910 or 898-6785.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

For Lease  
1824 Dogwood \$800 month  
1716 Fir \$695 month  
1701 Holly \$750 month  
711 1/2 N. Gray \$195 month  
Deposit/ references required  
Action 669-1221  
4 bedroom, 2 bath charming older home, garage, newly painted, 1326 Charles. Work 353-1502.  
5 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Charles St. Brick, Garage. Pampa Realty, 669-0007, 665-4180 Marie.

### 102 Bus. Rental Prop.

Combs-Worley Bldg.  
1 Month Free Rent  
Office Space 669-6841  
NBC PLAZA  
Office Space 665-4100  
TWILA FISHER REALTY  
665-3560  
2 bedroom, extra large living room and kitchen, utility room, 1 bath, central heat/air, carpet and concrete, attached double garage, concrete cellar, 3 lots, fenced, paved street, completely remodeled, in Skellytown. 857-9090, if no answer please leave message.

CONSTABLE  
CHRIS LOCKRIDGE  
Precinct 2,  
Gray County, Texas  
A-94 Apr 28, May 5, 12, 1996

M.K. BROWN  
FOUNDATION, INC.  
The annual report of the M.K. Brown Foundation, Inc., for its calendar year ended December 31, 1995, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. The address of the Foundation's principal office is 505 Combs-Worley Building, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the Foundation is Bill W. Waters, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Bill W. Waters  
Chairman of the Board of Trustees  
B-2 May 9, 10 and 12, 1996

NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 11:00 A.M. May 20, 1996 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:  
LANDFILL AERIAL EXPANSION BERM  
Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806/669-5736. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, 200 W. Foster, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "BERM BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 96.12" and shofy date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any formalities for technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at the May 28, 1996 Commission Meeting.  
Phyllis Jeffers  
City Secretary  
A-100 May 5, 12, 1996

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**103 Homes For Sale**

**PRICE T. SMITH INC.**  
665-5158

Pampa Realty, Inc.  
312 N. Gray 669-0007  
For Your Real Estate Needs

Jim Davidson  
Pampa Realty, Inc.  
669-1863, 669-0007, 664-1021

Bobbie Nisbet Realtor  
665-7037

BY Owner, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, tile entry, whirlpool bath, all amenities, storage building on slab, great street appeal. 2408 Dogwood Ln. 669-7421.

**GENE AND JANNIE LEWIS**  
Action Realty, 669-1221

**GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED** homes for pennies on \$1, delinquent tax, repos, etc. Your area. 1-800-898-9778 extension H2308 for current listing.

Henry Gruben  
Pampa Realty Inc.  
669-3798, 669-0007, 664-1238

IN Panhandle. 4 Bedroom, 2.5 bath, basement, 1002 Country Club Road. (806) 537-3763.

IN Panhandle. 4 Bedroom, 2.5 bath, basement, 1002 Country Club Road. (806) 537-3763.

NEW 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in lovely Chaumont Addition. Now ready for occupancy. Approximately 4000 feet under roof. Everything top quality and priced at \$239,000. 669-6881 or 665-6910 for appointment.

**PRICED** Reduced 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 baths, double garage, 2 storage buildings. 669-2401, 1519 N. Wells.

**PRICE** Reduced on Remodeled 2 bedroom. 717 N. Wells. 665-6604, 665-8925.

**104 Lots**

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.

CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

1 acre plus tract at Walnut Creek Estates. Action Realty. 669-1221.

2 Lots at Memory Gardens. Section A, Lot 331, Space 5. Lot 332, Space 10. 806-592-8710.

**SPECIALIZING IN RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE LOANS**

- ✓ Competitive Rates
- ✓ Experienced Staff
- ✓ Fast Personalized Service
- FHA ★ VA ★ Conventional
- ★ Refinancing

**MCAFFEE**  
MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT COMPANY

1021 N. Somerville  
665-7273

**CONTINENTAL CREDIT**  
1427 N. Hobart • Pampa, Texas • 669-6096

**1000 CUSTOMERS NEEDED**  
Phone Applications Welcome  
LOANS GIVEN \*100-\$416  
Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30  
Ask For Candace Or Abby  
Se Habla Español

**NEA Crossword Puzzle**

ACROSS	38 Director	39 gem
1 Discontinue	40 Forfeit	40 Urge
6 Strangled	41 Preminger	41 Man or boy
12 Instrument	42 Energy	17 Food
13 Indistinctly	43 Yule	19 Tramp
14 Preceding month	44 Geological division	21 Actor
15 Not away (2 wds.)	45 The Twins	22 Not of the clergy
16 Break	46 Acacia	23 Opposite of ecto
17 Sierra	47 Swanson	25 Author
18 And others (2 wds.)	48 Genus of ants	26 Certain
19 Scotch	49 URI	27 Puerto
20 Down	50 Mouse, e.g.	28 Dill seed
	51 New Kids	29 Diplomacy
		31 Chicken
		32 Crystalline

12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47
48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55				

**105 Acreage**

WINDY Acres, 10 acre plots, utilities, Hwy. 152 West. Will finance. 665-7480.

COUNTRY Acres for lease to couple with mobile home. Quonset garage, chicken house, storm cellar, well water, septic system, garden spot, shade trees. Pretty area. Maintenance part of rent. 935-4736.

125 Acres  
McCallough and Tignor  
669-6007

**110 Out Of Town Prop.**

168 Acres. 2 Houses, Orchard, 5 barns, New cellar, Good water well. Call 806-779-2296.

**112 Farms and Ranches**

160 Acres. 3 Bedroom house. Windmill. Barn. 11 miles south of Pampa. 665-5845.

**114 Recreational Vehicles**

Bill's Custom Campers  
930 S. Hobart  
Pampa, Tx. 79065  
806-665-4315

1991 37 foot Itasca Windcruiser. Fully equipped. Must see to appreciate. 665-4354.

Superior RV Center  
1019 Alcock  
Parts and Service

**115 Trailer Parks**

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES  
665-2736

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES**  
Free First Months Rent  
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

DEERLAND Park town of White Deer. 370 month. Water Paid. 806-537-5119.

**116 Mobile Homes**

LOST my job. Lost my husband. Losing my home. Please help me save my credit. 800-372-1491.

**120 Autos**

Doug Boyd Motor Co.  
We rent cars!  
821 W. Wilks 669-6062

**AUCTION**  
SAT., MAY 18  
Sale Time: 9:43 a.m.  
(Preview Fri., May 17-2:00-6:00)  
Located: Clinton, Ok.,  
717 Frisco, Downtown

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES; 9 Churns - 5 Dazey (Q1-1/2 Gal.); Furniture - Oak & Walnut; Portable Organ; Crocks - Churns, Jars, Pitchers & Bowls; Lanterns & Railroad Lanterns; Kerosene Lamps; Cast Iron & Tin; 7 Trunks; Glass; Guns; Scales; Other Collectibles.

Lyndon Loyd Auctioneers  
(719) Wheeler, 806/826-5850

**BEATTIE BLVD. © by Bruce Beattie**

"My advice is: Don't ever let anyone talk you into giving graduation speeches!"

**120 Autos**

KNOWLES  
Used Cars  
101 N. Hobart 665-7232

CULBERSON-STOWERS  
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick  
GMC and Toyota  
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Used Cars  
West Texas Ford  
Lincoln-Mercury  
701 W. Brown 665-8404

BANKRUPTCY, Repossession, Charge-Offs, Bad Credit, Re-Establish your credit! West Texas Ford, call Matt Hood, Finance Manager, 701 W. Brown, Pampa, Tx. 662-0101.

DAN'S Auto Service Pre-Summer Special-Freon \$14.00 a can, free installation. HWY 60 Behind Coble Motors, 669-2886 or page # 1-800-619-0129.

**"Bill Allison The Most Important Name On Your Car"**

1995 Pontiac Grand Am 4 door, loaded \$12,500  
Lynn Allison at Bill Allison Auto Sales  
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

SEIZED Cars from \$175. Porsche, Cadillacs, Chevs, BMW's, Corvettes. Also jeeps, 4 wheel drives. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 extension A2308 for current listings.

1986 Oldsmobile Calais, 2 door, front wheel drive, am/fm cassette, air, cruise, new tires, tinted windows. Call 665-7012 after 3.

1987 Renault Alliance convertible, automatic, red. \$1800 or best offer. Call 665-3896.

**"ON THE SPOT FINANCING"**  
1991 Suzuki Samurai JL 4X4, 55,000 miles, \$5995.  
Doug Boyd Motor Co.  
821 W. Wilks - 669-6062

**"ON THE SPOT FINANCING"**  
1989 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE 79,000 miles. Real nice Van. \$5995.  
Doug Boyd Motor Co.  
821 W. Wilks - 669-6062

**"ON THE SPOT FINANCING"**  
1981 Cadillac Coupe. Excellent running old car \$995.  
Doug Boyd Motor Co.  
821 W. Wilks - 669-6062

**"ON THE SPOT FINANCING"**  
1981 Olds Toronado, 75,000 actual miles, new tires, white with red leather. Nice car \$2995.  
Doug Boyd Motor Co.  
821 W. Wilks - 669-6062

**Schneider House Apts.**  
Senior Citizens  
1-2 bedroom Apts.  
Rents Depend Upon Income  
Office Hours: 9-1  
120 S. Russell  
**665-0415**  
Property Mgr. Pat Bolton  
On Site Mgr.  
Bobbie Brumfield

**Shed REALTORS®**  
2115 N. Hobart  
665-3761

EVERGREEN ST. Well constructed 4 bedroom home. Has living room, dining room, den & 1 3/4 & 1/2 baths. Has double garage, central heat & air. Good location. MLS 3679.

NEEF OFFER: S. NELSON ST. Nice 2 or 3 bedroom home. Lamar school district. 6 or 8 car garage or back portion could be large workshop. MLS 3613.

**Quentin Williams REALTORS**  
Reggy Edwards, Inc.  
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

BEECH - Custom built and professionally decorated. 3 bedroom, master has marble tub and shower, fireplace, 3.5 baths, large pool, hot tub, bar and much more. MLS 3649.

CHESTNUT - Lovely home with 3 bedrooms, elegantly decorated, sprinkler system, recirculating hot water, breakfast area, foyer & dining area and much more. Open living-dining. Nearly new carpet. Tiled kitchen floor. Beautiful deck throughout. Double garage has separate room that could be used for office or hobbies. Covered patio. Nice landscaping. Nearly new central heat and air. Priced below \$75,000.00. Don't miss seeing this one. MLS 3638.

GREAT STARTER - Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Very nice decor. Large metal storage bldg. with electricity. Low taxes. Would make a great rental investment property. Call for an appointment. MLS 3736.

CALL US ABOUT MLS PROPERTIES. CALL US ABOUT COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES, FARMS AND RANCHES, HUD PROPERTIES. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS. WE LOVE PUTTING PEOPLE AND PLACES TOGETHER.

Martin Riphahn ..... 665-4534  
Vivian Huff ..... 669-6522  
Joan Shackelford ..... 665-7591  
Chris Moore ..... 665-8172  
Verl Hagaman BKR ..... 665-2190  
Andy Hudson ..... 669-0817  
Irvine Riphahn GRI ..... 665-4534  
Floyd McMinn ..... 669-1361  
Audrey Alexander BKR ..... 883-6122

DOGWOOD - Lovely 4 bedroom home with library paneling. Isolated master with whirlpool tub. Fireplace with paneling. Isolated master with whirlpool tub. Fireplace with built-in bookcases. Covered patio, double garage. MLS 3731.

DOGWOOD - Dogwood - Lovely split-level 3 bedroom home. Lots of storage in workshop behind garage. Birch cabinets, fireplace, sun-room, double garage. MLS 3670.

DUNCAN - Large two bedroom home with 2 living areas. Kitchen has been redone. Storage building and deck in back, 1 3/4 baths. Single garage. MLS 3721.

EVERGREEN - 3 bedrooms with isolated master. Fireplace, large pantry in utility room, extra parking beside garage. Sprinkler system, deck, large playroom or office.

EVERGREEN - Lovely 4 bedroom home with formal dining area. breakfast area has built-in china cabinet and bay window. Special ceiling treatments, patio, playhouse, double garage.

FIR - Lots of room in this 4 bedroom home. Isolated master with his & her bath and good closet space. Microwave, fireplace, patio, grill, double garage. MLS 3447.

HOLLY - Built in book cases in den, open den kitchen and dining area. Fireplace, storage building, new carpet and roofing. Storm doors and windows. Great location.

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Becky Cox Bkr ..... 889-2887	Edna Vantre Bkr ..... 889-7970
Bonnie Pattenall ..... 889-2889	Dorothy Middleton ..... 889-2247
Harold Christensen ..... 889-2889	Debra Sue Stephens ..... 889-7799
Donna Fisher ..... 889-2889	Lola Steen Bkr ..... 889-7980
Bill Stephens ..... 889-7799	
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS ..... 889-9087	MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS ..... 889-1448
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**KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright**

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5-11  
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**120 Autos**

Bill Allison Auto Sales  
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**"ON THE SPOT FINANCING"**  
1991 Dodge Grand Caravan SE, loaded. Local owner, 40,000 miles, \$10,900.  
Doug Boyd Motor Co.  
821 W. Wilks - 669-6062

**"ON THE SPOT FINANCING"**  
1991 Ford Aerostar XLT Sport package. 4 Captains chairs, plus bench seat in back. 69,000 miles, loaded \$8900.  
Doug Boyd Motor Co.  
821 W. Wilks - 669-6062

**"ON THE SPOT FINANCING"**  
1991 Plymouth Laser, 2 door, sunroof, loaded, 46,000 miles, local owner \$7995.  
Doug Boyd Motor Co.  
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**"ON THE SPOT FINANCING"**  
1991 Ford Mustang LX, 5.0L, 5 speed, old Hi-Po car, needs a few body parts. \$1150. 665-6443 after 6 p.m.

**"ON THE SPOT FINANCING"**  
1991 Dodge Ram Pickup 70,000 miles \$12,900.  
Doug Boyd Motor Co.  
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1992 Dodge Ram Pickup 70,000 miles \$12,900.  
Doug Boyd Motor Co.  
821 W. Wilks - 669-6062

**"ON THE SPOT FINANCING"**  
1992 Dodge Dakota LE 8 foot bed, power and air, V6, 16,000 miles, 665-4335 after 5 p.m.

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**121 Trucks**

**"ON THE SPOT FINANCING"**  
1988 Ford Lariat long bed 6 cylinder, 5 speed. Real nice. \$3995.  
Doug Boyd Motor Co.  
821 W. Wilks - 669-6062

**"ON THE SPOT FINANCING"**  
1994 Dodge Ram Pickup 70,000 miles \$12,900.  
Doug Boyd Motor Co.  
821 W. Wilks - 669-6062

**"ON THE SPOT FINANCING"**  
1983 Ford supercab Lariat. Nice clean truck for \$3995.  
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1981 Nissan-Datsun pickup, reliable, good gas mileage. 4X4. \$800 or best offer. 665-0300

1986 Suburban  
Excellent Condition! \$4300 (loan value \$4300) 669-7200

**121 Trucks**

1992 Dodge Dakota LE 8 foot bed, power and air, V6, 16,000 miles, 665-4335 after 5 p.m.

1992 Dodge Ranger XLT, long bed, 6 cylinder and custom camper shell. Excellent shape. 669-6881 or 665-6910. \$8900.

1993 Dodge Dakota LE 8 foot bed, power and air, V6, 16,000 miles, 665-4335 after 5 p.m.

GMC 1991 3/4 Ton. Excellent condition. 665-9457.

1981 Ford 1/2 ton, clean interior, 302, good gas mileage. \$3200 or best offer. 669-6055.

1995 Dodge Laramie shortbed, 24,000 miles, red, \$16,500. 665-2449.

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**121 Trucks**

1993 Jeep Wrangler. Automatic. Air, 6 cylinder. Hard-top. 665-2902.

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3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car, living room with fireplace, room with "PRICE REDUCED" sink & cabinet of hobbies or plants and much, much more. MLS. Call Jim.

# Immigration reform proposals also troubling to legal residents

By JANINE ZUNIGA  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Fed by a network of rumors — some accurate, many not — legal and illegal immigrants are worried that a wide-ranging immigration bill working its way through Congress may mean summary deportation or worse.

Exactly what the bill will change is uncertain, but for many immigrants already apprehensive about their status, it is an attack on their way of life.

Jose Juarez, a 62-year-old Mexican immigrant, worries that his 14 grandchildren could be denied an education, even though they are American citizens. His son Gabriel, 23, worries that he could be classified illegal after nearly 10 years in Texas.

The elder Juarez's fears appear to be tangled up in congressional attempts to deny public education to illegal alien children — not those with U.S. citizenship.

The Supreme Court in 1982 ruled that all children, regardless of their legal status, are entitled to free public education under equal protection guarantees in the Constitution.

The Constitution and U.S. law aside, the immigration debate has spawned a wealth of fears. The specifics of the legislative proposals are murky even to those closely monitoring the debate because the focus changes weekly.

But what is clear is that it will alter the way America deals with its newest arrivals.

"It's a difficult time to be an immigrant in America," said Frank Sharry of the National Immigration Forum, which favors only modest cuts in legal immigration. He believes a bill could become law as soon as June or July.

According to Immigration and Naturalization Service figures, some 300,000 illegal immigrants enter the United States each year.

The House passed a measure on March 21 aimed at reducing that number. Most provisions dealing with restrictions of legal immigration were deleted.

The Clinton administration warned of a veto on at least one of those legal immigration provisions that would have created a 250,000-person guest worker program sought by agriculture interests. Also erased were provisions that would have cut legal immigration.

The Senate passed an immigration bill May 2, but its version differs from the one that cleared the House in March, and the two sides must now work out their differences.

While the Senate thus far had steered clear of substantive legal immigration reform, Sharry and others predict that before the year is over, provisions affecting legal immigration may be restored.

For many immigrants trying to

follow the complicated proceedings, the news comes in the form of a tidbit from an uncle or a co-worker. Those tidbits, especially when inaccurate, only serve to heighten fears.

The has provisions denying children of illegal immigrants the right to attend school and blocking federal welfare benefits for the American-born children of illegal immigrants.

Critics say teachers would be responsible for identifying children they suspect are in the United States illegally, pulling them out of class and reporting them.

That scares Juarez. His wife died in 1992, about six years after the family moved to the United States. That left him suddenly single and responsible for raising 10 children with children of their own.

"I worry about the future of my grandchildren," he said. "Are they going to be able to go to school, to stay here? I think they have a right to go to school because they are citizens of the United States."

The provision would not affect Juarez's grandchildren because they all are U.S. citizens.

Three of Juarez's children hold employment authorization cards, allowing them to work while they wait for permanent status. The rest are permanent legal residents. Juarez applied for citizenship five months ago.

Gabriel Juarez, who is authorized to work while he pursues permanent status, said he fears going back to a country in which he has no immediate family.

"I can't go back," the younger Juarez said. "For what?"

Some immigrant communities are trying to keep people informed about the bill's progress to stem such fears. In Houston, the Organization of Chinese Americans tries to act as a liaison between immigrants and Capitol Hill.

"We talk about it," said Charles Yuan, who works with the group. "We try to encourage writing letters to legislators. Some people may mis-hear and listen to rumor and generate unnecessary worry. Our duty is to inform these people to be educated."

In addition to the immigration bill, hundreds of thousands of immigrants who entered the country illegally could be affected by a new anti-terrorism law making it easier to remove them. That bill was signed by President Clinton, but opponents of the provisions are seeking to override them with separate legislation.

Immigration officials would be given new authority under the bill to refuse entry to asylum seekers arriving without valid travel documents. Immigration officers at airports and other ports of entry would immediately decide the merit of claims by asylum requesters. That would bypass the current asylum hearings process before an immigration judge.

Yuan says there are about 120,000 Asians in Houston. If the bill passes, he said about 10 percent of them would be affected.

"Leaving relatives behind was not a choice," Yuan said. "We didn't prefer to come, we had to. We'd

prefer to be in our own countries. "We want to make the U.S. our home. We want to contribute and settle down here."

Rosario Mezo, a counselor with a local immigration center, said she often takes calls from people

panicked by the new legislation. One woman called in tears because she thought she would have to leave the country. Mezo said the woman had heard she would be deported, even though she was now legally

awaiting her resident paperwork.

"I told her, 'Please don't leave, you may have the right to stay,'" she said. "I told her to stay with her parents, that she was OK for now. She was calm after that."

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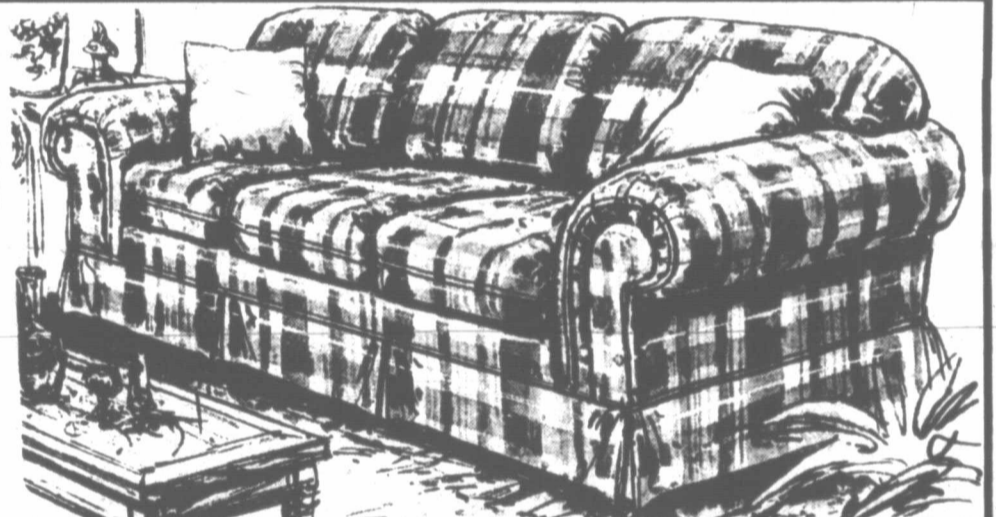
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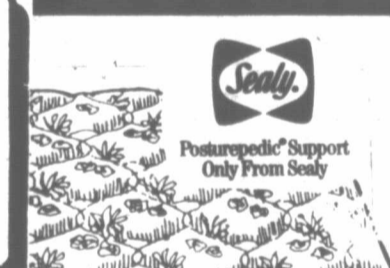
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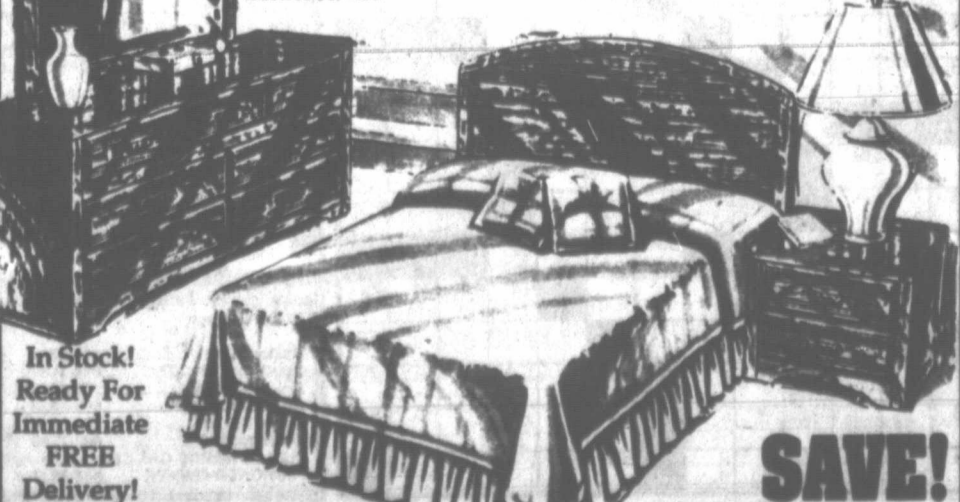
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### Bell proposes new area code splits

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has proposed several plans to split the 817 and 210 area codes in the north-central Texas area and South Texas.

The Public Utility Commission of Texas is starting the process of determining how to divide the two, expansive codes.

The 817 area code covers much of north-central Texas from the north of Williamson County to South of Hall County in the Panhandle. It

also includes Fort Worth.

The 210 area code covers from north of San Antonio to the Texas-Mexican border.

Southwestern Bell attorney Joseph Cosgrove said the plans do not represent any preference on the company's part, but are starting points for debate.

Officials estimate both area codes could run out of available phone numbers in the next several years.



Chesley (C.J.) Johnston

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