

**LOCAL:**  
50 years ago: Sacrifices, fears,  
sweet victory recalled, Page 13

**GOOD MORNING**  
Sunday, August 13, 1995

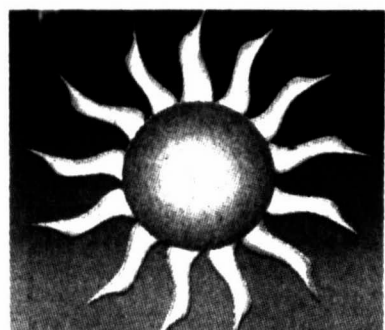
**SPORTS:**  
Harvesters end first week  
of football practice, Page 10

# THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 88 NO: 111

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



High today in mid 90s,  
low tonight near 70. See  
Page 2 for weather  
details.

**AMARILLO** — A Pampa man was in serious condition at an Amarillo hospital with injuries suffered early Saturday morning.

Daniel Lopez, 24, of Pampa, was thrown from his car when it was in collision with a parked van shortly after midnight Saturday morning. The car careened down Amarillo Boulevard East hitting two trees, a fence and a brick pillar in front of a house, officers said, coming to rest on its roof in the intersection of Amarillo Blvd. and Lakeside.

Amarillo police officers said Lopez was east bound in the 8100 block of Amarillo Blvd. East shortly before 12:30 a.m. Saturday when his white Grand Am struck the rear of a parked 1987 Ford Aerostar van. Lopez was thrown from the car as it rolled.

Lopez was flown to Northwest Texas Hospital by helicopter, officers said.

**PAMPA** — Local firefighters will be at the corner of Cuyler and Foster from Aug. 19 to Sept. 4 with boots in hand to collect funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The "Fill the Boot" fund drive will raise money for local clinics at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo providing free monthly clinic visits including diagnostic testing and follow-up care, monthly support meetings, the purchase and repair of wheelchairs, summer camp and more.

Last year, firefighters collected \$20,849 in the Panhandle. All funds collected stay in the area.

MDA combats neuromuscular disease through basic and applied scientific investigation, a comprehensive program of patient services and clinical care, and widespread professional and public health education.

**PAMPA** - Happy birthday, Freedom Museum!

The Freedom Museum is celebrating its first birthday with a special VJ Day display from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday, according to Gray County Veteran Services Officer John Triplehorn.

On hand will be World War II veterans and four displays of World War II history, he said.

Pictures of the Japanese surrender on board the battleship Missouri are expected, Triplehorn said.

**PAMPA** — Gray County Latch Key Inc. will be having pre-enrollment Thursday, Aug. 17, at Lovett Memorial Library from 6:30-8:30 p.m. for its After School program.

For more information, call Susan Gallagher at 669-7179.

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## Watson, Chadwick elected to Lefors City Council posts

By CHIP CHANDLER  
Staff Writer

Ben Watson and Velda Chadwick will be sworn in Monday night as the newest Lefors City Council members following their election Saturday.

Watson, who received 50 votes, will serve a full two-year term. Chadwick, second in the election with 36 votes, will serve one year before she is up for re-election.

Contacted Saturday night after the votes were counted, Watson said he was "glad to hear" the results.

"I think I've got something to offer this city. I'm a young guy - 32 years old - and I feel like I can bring in new ideas," he said.

Chadwick echoed Watson's feelings about innovative thinking, saying that some new ideas would probably help the town. Chadwick was also contacted Saturday night.

The two were the top vote-getters in a field of five candidates.

Other candidates included Molly Turpen with 31 votes, Kenneth Purvis with 28 votes and C.E. "Bud" Hess with 17 votes. Votes were counted by Election Judge Phondia Sierman.

Kris Brown and Van Criswell, previously announced as candidates, were dropped from the ballots Friday after it was discovered that they were not registered voters.

The election was made necessary when the city council lost two members in June and July.

Leonard Cain moved from town recently for health reasons.

Derl Boyd ascended to the town mayor position after former Mayor J.W. Franks resigned effective June 27 in a letter read at the council's July 10 meeting.

One elected city official felt at the time that Franks' resignation was related to the city marshal flap that began at the June 12 city council meeting.

At that meeting, City Marshal Max Kellison resigned his post, and a letter from Gray County

Judge Richard Peet was read that informed the council that the county commission was reviewing the stipend paid to the city to help pay for a marshal.

The council put off a decision to hire a new marshal at that time, but two weeks later, some members decided a marshal was needed for the approaching July 4 holiday.

Franks said in July that he felt that the June 27 meeting in which Rocky Stewart was hired as part-time marshal was held in absence of a quorum.

City Attorney Rick Harris disagreed, and Franks decided to resign.

The special meeting was attended by council members J.C. Callaway, Danny Gilbert and Boyd, who presided over the meeting as mayor pro tem.

Boyd also appeared in Franks' place at the June 29 Gray County Commissioners Court to discuss the county supplement for the city marshal.

Gray County had paid \$1,000 monthly toward employment of a city marshal, but the commissioners decided to pay \$375 to defray employment expenses through the end of 1995 or until a full-time marshal is hired.

Lefors officials agreed to pay him \$600 per month plus car and gasoline for his services, which began July 2.

Franks had served for over one year as mayor before he resigned. Prior to that, he had served 13 years on the city council and another two-year term as mayor.

Chadwick was actually expected to be appointed to Boyd's seat on the council at the council's July meeting. City Attorney Harris advised the council to hold a special election instead because Cain was expected to announce his resignation from the council within days after that meeting.

Chadwick had been the third-place vote getter in the May election.

## Pampan visits Paris, Washington while browsing along the Internet

By DAVID BOWSER  
Staff Writer

Pampa native Doug Locke spent Friday morning browsing Le Louvre in Paris before stopping by the U.S. House of Representatives and the White House. He had barbecue at Dyer's for lunch.

Being an accountant, he complained about the \$10 that his morning activities cost him. He's trying to change that.

Locke spent Friday morning cruising the information highway on the Internet, a computer network linking a variety of people and institutions throughout the world. Through his computer, he traveled to Le Louvre in France to look at its summer exhibit of the post impressionist Paul Cezanne, stopping long enough to download the artist's 52 by 72 inch painting *Les joueurs de carte* (*The Card Players*). He bypassed the museum's exhibits of Gothic or Medieval art.

From Paris, Locke went to Washington, D.C., to visit 13th Congressional District Rep. William "Mac" Thornberry. At the House of Representatives, Locke had no problem locating his congressman, but there was no off-ramp from the information highway to Thornberry's office.

"The guy that Thornberry just appointed needs to be setting up an E-mail address," Locke said of the congressman's newly announced press secretary Louis Zicka.

After checking on legislative activities in Congress, Locke went on to the White House for a tour, but, being the vacation season, there was a long line, and Locke cut his visit short to check on some business developments in another part of the world.

Locke's tour Friday cost him about \$10, he estimated, that sum to be paid for a long distance call to Phoenix.

"It costs less out of state," Locke said, explaining that he uses a national service provider for access to the Internet through a connection in the Arizona city. There are also connections in cities in Texas, but the long distance call within the state is more than the long distance call between states.



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

**Cruising the information highway, Pampa accountant Doug Locke makes a turn to the off-ramp in Paris, Washington and other points around the world during a morning tour on the Internet, a tour he hopes to make available to other Pampanns this fall.**

Locke wants to bring a connection to the Internet to Pampa so he can eliminate the long distance calls.

He is establishing a company to do just that.

"I really wasn't too interested in the Internet until a couple of years ago," said the former computer and electronics executive.

That was when he said he began to realize that something needed to be done in Pampa.

In the 19th Century, towns in the Texas Panhandle that attracted the railroad prospered. Those that didn't, died.

Locke said he worries that without access to the information highway, Pampa could die, perhaps not physically, but intellectually.

"Without economic access," he said, "we'd live, but we would stagnate."

Initially, he considered creating a non-profit organization to provide a connection to the Internet, but he said he felt that route would take too long and be too cumbersome. He put together some private investors and talked to the telephone communications company Sprint.

See INTERNET, Page 3

## Recalling WWII victory



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

**Ocie and Jean Stewart share memories and pictures of World War II in a special story devoted to the end of the war with Japan. See page 13.**

## County commission to meet

Gray County commissioners are to meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the second floor courtroom of the courthouse.

Among the items the commissioners will consider are contract renewal with American Medical Transport; delinquent tax property in Pampa and Lefors; closing voting box 6 and consolidating with voting box 14; appointment of 1995-1996 election judges; lease agreement for the annex; and a request by Texas Department of Health to help pay rent for the area office.

Also on the agenda are renewal of Texas Enterprise Zone area; continuation with Texas Political Entities Asbestos Class Action lawsuit; overview of budget and tax rate; salary supplement for indigent health care clerk; transfer of hangar from Dr. J. Jay Sewell to Thomas N. Miller; Federal Emergency Management Agency report and appeal; and update on Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group request to cancel Mills and Holloman subdivision and Original Kingsmill Subdivision.

## Board reviews girls boot camp financing

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS  
News Editor

Members of a volunteer board which is to oversee the financing of a proposed boot camp for girls met last week with the facility developer and an investment banker who may raise funds for the project.

The board of directors of the yet-to-be-incorporated Panhandle Criminal Justice Facilities Financing Corporation - Shirley Waller, president; Jerry Wilson, vice president; Phil Vanderpool, secretary; and Doug Locke, treasurer - listened to James Parkey of Corplan and Michael Harling of Municipal Capital Markets, both of Dallas, discuss plans for the first girls' boot camp in Texas.

Harling told the board on Thursday that his company specializes in financing corrections facilities and has participated in 20 projects in the United States. A \$25,000 feasibility study must be completed before he will bring investors into the project, Harling said.

The banker told the board members they exist as a conduit for project financing and it is their responsibility to see that an operator is hired to run the camp. A county cannot issue revenue bonds for corrections, he said.

The proposed financing method is a tax-exempt, high-

yield bond, not a pledge of tax money, Harling explained. Before the bonds are issued, they will be reviewed by the attorney general's office, he said.

"This is a business and we can't lose sight of this," Harling said.

Wilson asked Harling if he foresees the state getting into the juvenile corrections market and creating a competitor for the proposed facility.

There is more likely state competition in the youth prison market, such as Texas Youth Commission operates for youths found guilty of felonies, he said.

"(TYC officials) are gonna breathe a deep sigh of relief that you're deferring juveniles," said Parkey, whose Corplan develops adult and youth corrections facilities.

Parkey explained Texas juvenile justice operates in two parts - the TYC side, which operates high security units like adult prisons, and a probation side, of which a single 40-bed boys boot camp is a part.

Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Albert Nichols told the board Texas Juvenile Probation Commission wants youthful offenders diverted from TYC. Each county, he said, has a quota TYC will accept, and to exceed that quota jeopardizes state funding.

Harling said after the meeting the outcome of the feasibility study which will describe market

conditions and legislative plans for juvenile facilities is the key to private financing for the boot camp.

Harling said the board exists for the life of the financing because it is the title-holding entity. The county leases the facility and in turn, an operator leases the boot camp for a three to five year term.

A 20-acre site in west Pampa, which Parkey described as physically and politically acceptable, is being considered for the 150-bed secure boot camp. Space is available to double the facility size if needed, said Parkey.

A&S Steel Building of Amarillo is the proposed contractor for the boot camp, with Jim Sartain as project manager. A&S will be required to commit to an opening date for the facility and post a payment performance bond, Harling said.

Sartain said the camp will be designed by an architect but it will be A&S' job to see it is built within the budget.

Executives of Bobby Ross Group, which Corplan suggests as operator for the completed facility, are to meet with the financing board in the future.

Board members early on expressed concern for personal liability in case of a lawsuit. Parkey told them the facility operator will carry a liability policy.



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**REAGAN, Kyble** — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Borger.

## Obituaries

### ROBERT FLOYD ADAMS

**BURLESON** - Robert Floyd Adams, 89, father of a Pampa resident and brother of a Lefors resident, died Thursday, Aug. 10, 1995, at a Fort Worth hospital. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday at Owens and Brumley Funeral Homes Inc., with the Rev. John Goss and Dr. Wayne Bonner officiating. Burial was in Crestview Memorial Park under the direction of Owens and Brumley Funeral Home of Wichita Falls.

Mr. Adams was born May 6, 1906, at New Boston, Texas. He married Edna Dell Adams; she died Nov. 11, 1968. He later married Elva Sanderson. He was a resident of Wichita Falls for 52 years before moving to Burleson. He worked as a Dozier operator prior to retiring and was a former Deacon at Hillcrest Baptist Church. He served in World War II in the Ghost Corps under Gen. George Patton. He was a member of Disabled American Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He helped organize VFW Post 549 in Burleson.

Survivors include his wife, Elva Adams, of Burleson; three daughters, Frances Adams Bardin of Midland, and LaVern Coulter and Barbara Ann Staton, both of Wichita Falls; a son, Robert L. Adams of Pampa; a stepdaughter, Sharon Wright of Burleson; two stepsons, Delmer West of Cleburne and Byron West of Burleson; seven sisters, Lorena Harrell, Ruby Hiebert, Dessie Roberts, Juanita Campbell, Oleta Adams and Bernice Hull, all of Wichita Falls, and Rosie Walker of Burk Burnett; two brothers, Tommy Adams of Lefors and Billy R. Adams of Henrietta; 17 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

### JIM MCBROOM

Jim McBroom, 73, of Pampa, died Saturday, Aug. 12, 1995. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Allen, retired pastor of Briarwood Full Gospel Church, and the Rev. Lynn Hancock, current pastor, officiating. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Mountain View Cemetery in Mountain View, Okla., with the Rev. Roger Comstock, pastor of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Mountain View, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. McBroom was born on April 6, 1922 in Oklahoma to Manion and Selma McBroom. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1950, moving here from Mountain View, Okla. He married Pearl Lunsford on Sept. 21, 1938 in Carnegie, Okla. Three children were born to this union; two infants preceded him in death. He was an automobile dealer in Pampa for 47 years, and owned and operated Jim McBroom Motors. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving 3 1/2 years overseas during World War II. He was a member of Briarwood Full Gospel Church.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl McBroom, of the home; a daughter, Carol Jeanne Hogan of Lubbock; two sisters, Geneva Moore of Pueblo, Colo., and Wilma Cox of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two grandsons, Dustin Hogan of Springfield, Mo., and Delton Hogan of Lubbock; two great-grandchildren; and many other relatives and friends.

### KYBLE REAGAN

**BORGER** - Kyble Reagan, 73, mother of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, Aug. 12, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Wesley United Methodist Church with the Rev. David Jones, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Lieb Cemetery under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Reagan was a native of Hutchinson County and had been a Borger resident since 1943. She was a Past Matron of the Stinnett Order of the Eastern Star and past president of the Golden Spread China Club of Pampa and the Tri City China Club of Borger. She was current secretary of the Golden Spread China Club and World Organization of China Painting. She was a homemaker and member of the Wesley United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl, in January of 1992 and by two brothers, Marvin Lackey and Kester Lackey.

Survivors include two daughters, Sharon Kay O'Connor of Trent and Kathryn Marie Lancaster of Irving; and three sons, Johnny Bland Reagan of Pampa, and Marvin Earl Reagan and Loyd Reagan, both of Panhandle.

## Sheriff's Office

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

### FRIDAY, Aug. 12

Burglary was reported at C and H Supply, Graybill Service Station, Alberta's Hair Fashions, McLean Lions Club, Cowboy Cafe and Bailey Welding, all in McLean.

McLean Hud Housing and Darcy Construction, also in McLean, reported theft.

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported public intoxication at the intersection of Gray County Road 4 and Highway 152.

Burglary of a residence was reported south on FM 749.

### Arrests

Kim Shultz, 40, 1905 N. Duncan, was arrested on charges of public intoxication. She was released to pay fines at a later date.

## Police report

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

### FRIDAY, Aug. 11

Theft under \$500 was reported at 705 Powell. Theft of a habitation was reported at 848 S. Faulkner.

Theft from an open bed pickup was reported at the intersection of 22nd and Dogwood.

Theft was reported from a yard at 832 Beryl. Aggravated assault/family violence involving a handgun was reported in the 1100 block of East Francis.

Deadly conduct with a revolver was reported at 1197 Prairie Dr.

Domestic violence/assault was reported in the 2500 block of Chestnut. The complainant reported bruises on her left shin.

Criminal mischief was reported by Hertz at Amarillo International Airport. The incident occurred in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

### SATURDAY, Aug. 12

Criminal mischief was reported at the intersection of Hobart and Alcock.

Auto Zone, 320 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief with an unknown gun.

Hickory Hut, 716 W. Brown, reported criminal mischief with an unknown gun.

### Arrests

### SATURDAY, Aug. 12

Tonya Gail Smith, 22, was arrested at the intersection of Cuyler and Kingsmill on Potter County warrants and was transferred to the Gray County jail.

Patrick Shane Davis, 25, Borger, was arrested on charges of public intoxication in the 2000 block of Duncan. He was released on bond.

## Ambulance

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

### FRIDAY, Aug. 11

10:29 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

12:23 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400 block of Harlem on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

1:36 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

2:12 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

4:35 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

5:47 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of North Cuyler on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

8:51 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400 block of North Perry on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

### SATURDAY, Aug. 12

12:29 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the Gray County Jail on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

## Calendar of events

### HIDDEN HILLS GOLF

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

### T.O.P.S. #149

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

### 12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

### 12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

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

### T.O.P.S. #41

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

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

AARP is to meet at 1 p.m., Monday, at Pamps Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Lora Baggerman will discuss an estate planning program called the Fortress plan.

### ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15, in honor of Rob Morris, founder of Eastern Star. Dinner will be at the Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill. Stated meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. Members are urged to attend. For more information, call 665-2665.

## Fires

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

### FRIDAY, Aug. 11

1:26 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to an electrical short at 408 W. Kingsmill.

## Anti-abortion activists say Perot ducks issue

DALLAS (AP) - Anti-abortion activists accused Ross Perot and United We Stand America of ducking the issue during a protest and rally held Saturday, the second day of the political group's national conference.

An estimated 350 to 400 demonstrators followed Catholic Diocese of Dallas Bishop Charles Grahmann in a rosary outside the Fairmount Center abortion clinic early Saturday morning. They then held a rally outside Dallas City Hall, next door to Perot's meeting at the Dallas Convention Center. Many demonstrators wore matching "Pro Life" T-shirts, and some also wore United We Stand conference badges.

Radio talk show host and presidential candidate Alan Keyes was a central figure, speaking at both gatherings, then addressing the Perot meeting and holding two brief news conferences Saturday afternoon.

Keyes' campaign booth in United We Stand's exhibit hall was dismantled and his workers escorted out by police Friday after they refused to stop showing a graphic anti-abortion film.

Perot's organization said the campaign had agreed in advance not to show the film, but Keyes denied that and decried what he said was Perot's attempt to squelch free speech.

"I think it's a major step for United We Stand because it's a major confession of their moral bankruptcy. I think that United We Stand people around the country do not share this kind of heart for Gestapo tactics and repression of the truth," he said.

"This kind of dictatorial effort to suppress facts and information seems more characteristic of some of the things I've heard about Mr. Perot and his cronies than it is of the United We Stand folks." Keyes' campaign accused the

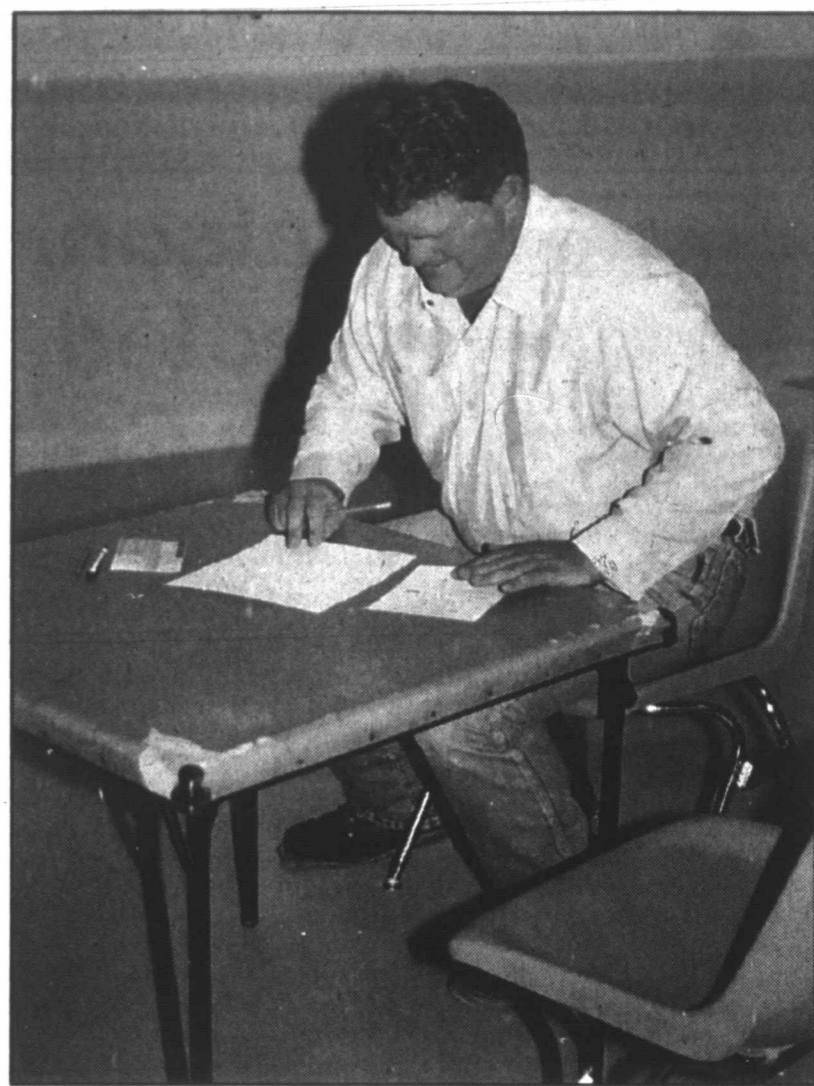
group of violating federal law in removing the booth and said it would file a complaint with the Justice Department if the booth was not restored.

Flip Benham, leader of Operation Rescue, which orga-

nized the protests, accused Perot of "moral cowardice."

"Ross Perot and his United We Stand can only remain united because they refuse to take a stand on this issue," Benham said.

## Casting his ballot



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

City Councilman Danny Gilbert casts his ballot in Saturday's special city council election in Lefors. Gilbert was one of 81 voters in the election to fill two vacant council seats. Top vote-getters in Saturday's election were Ben Watson and Velda Chadwick. See story, Page 1.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly sunny today with a high in the middle 90s and southerly winds 10-20 mph.

Tonight, partly cloudy with a low near 70. Monday, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain showers and thunderstorms, with a high near 90. Saturday's high was 94.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Today, mostly sunny, increasing clouds in the afternoon. Highs 93 to 98. Tonight, increasing cloudiness with a chance of thunderstorms north. Lows in low 60s to around 70. Monday, mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of thunderstorms. Cooler with highs in the 80s. South Plains: Today, partly cloudy. Highs in mid 90s. Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy over the northern south plains. Partly cloudy else-

where. Lows in mid 60s to mid 70s. Monday, partly to mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in mid 80s to near 90.

North Texas - Today, partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms southeast. Highs 93 to 98. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 73 to 76.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today, partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Today, mostly cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms. Highs from the 90s inland to near 90 coast. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from the 70s inland to near 80 coast. Upper Coast: Today, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs

in low to mid 90s. Tonight, fair to partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in mid to upper 70s inland, low 80s at the coast.

### BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today, partly cloudy. Scattered afternoon thunderstorms west and north. Highs mid 70s to low 90s mountains and northwest, upper 80s to near 100 east and south. Tonight, partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Thunderstorms most numerous mountains and north-east. Lows 40s and 50s mountains, upper 50s and 60s lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Today, mostly sunny and windy with highs in mid to upper 90s. Tonight, partly cloudy in northwestern Oklahoma with a slight chance of thunderstorms after midnight. Fair elsewhere. Lows in the 70s.

## City briefs

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

**PERSONAL TOUCH** - Large selection at 75% off, End of Summer Sale, new items added daily to \$10 rack. Adv.

**ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM** - Contrary to the rumors circulating, is still in business. We welcome all of our old and new customers to come in to see us. Adv.

**KING'S ROW Family Hair Care**, 665-8181, 1312 N. Hobart, welcomes walk-ins anytime. Angie or Jan. Adv.

**WILL DO ironing**, pick up and delivery reasonable prices. Call Sheila, 665-0392. Adv.

**ATTENTION 18-19 year olds!** If you have not completed your high school education and are not currently enrolled, you can apply to Pampa Learning Center to receive your diploma or GED. 669-4750, 212 W. Cook by August 14. Classes begin August 21. Adv.

**LIFE CONTROL** - permanent long term weight management through diet, exercise and appetite suppression. Dr. Philips, 669-1242. Adv.

**HOUSE FOR Rent** - 1 block out of City Limits. 669-9353. Adv.

**RUTHIE'S BEAUTY Salon**, closed month of August-vacation. Adv.

**KEVIN'S IN the Mall**, Sunday 11-2 p.m. 1st Anniversary Celebration, French lemon chicken, lasagna, chicken fried steak. Reservations welcome. 669-1670. Adv.

**FOR RENT 3 bedroom brick**, Austin area. 248-7567. Adv.

**ANTIQUÉ PIANO**, 94 years old, beautiful finish, 665-3284. Adv.

**MR. GATTI'S** - Fellowship Luncheon Adult Buffet only \$3.49, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sunday. Adv.

**ANYONE HAVING information** on Ludwig drums (black, blue, and white marble) and Cymbals taken from 616 N. Somerville, please call 665-5670. Belonged to Keith French. Adv.

**BILLIE'S BOUTIQUE** - Large selection Fall wear, now on sale for 1st time, starts Monday 10 a.m. 2143 N. Hobart. Adv.

**PAMPA MEALS** on Wheels. 669-1007. Adv.

**COYOTE BLUE** playing August 22, 23rd at City Limits. For reservations call 665-0438. Adv.

**TOP O TEXAS Quick Lube** and Wash - the telephone number in 1996 directory was incorrect. The correct number is 665-0959, located at 1805 Alcock. Adv.

**SINGLES DATELINE** 1-900-2888-232 extension 703. Adv.

**GYMNASTICS OF Pampa** - Cheerleading and Dance Too. Enrollment August 24. Classes start August 28. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

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

**DAY HUNT**, Whitetail Deer \$200. 665-0893 or 665-1336. Adv.

**WANTED HEADLIGHT** and turn signal assembly for 1976-85 CB750 Honda. 669-3330 Robert. Adv.

**BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS** Summer Clearance Sale - all beauty products. Billie's Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart, Monday thru Saturday. Adv.

**CUYLER STREET Laundry**, 645 S. Cuyler, Monday-Friday 8 a.m., last load 4 p.m. No Change available. Adv.

**LOOK YOUNGER** in one application. Our salon invites you to experience The Dallas Collection Derma Lift. Diminishes lines/wrinkles. Improves skin tone/color. Firms/tones facial muscles. Ask for your Complimentary Demonstration. Tammy's Cut Ups, 665-6558. Adv.

**FOR SALE** by owner due to health reasons, Pete's Garden Center, Pampa, Texas, A 10 + Year old profitable greenhouse/nursery business including all real estate, fixtures, equipment. Priced at 3 year return on investment/25% below appraisal. \$80,000. Phone 806-352-3574. Serious Inquiries Only. Adv.

**CORAL CALCIUM** - The hottest health product in Europe the last 11 years is now available in the United States. Come and hear how this wonderful product could be the answer to your health problems. Meeting at the Lovett Library, 7:30 p.m. on the 13th. Adv.

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## PPROA plans special prairie party in September

**CANADIAN** - Texas Railroad Commissioner Carole Keeton Rylander will be the guest of The Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association at a prairie party in September.

The PPROA's third annual Panhandle Prairie Party is sched-

uled for Sept. 16 beneath the cottonwoods of the Arrington Ranch south of Canadian.

"This is our annual social event," said Wayne Hughes, spokesman for the organization. "We try to get everybody together once a year in an informal setting."

According to Hughes, displays will open at 5 p.m., barbecue begins at 6 p.m. and dancing to the music of the band The Cowboys begins at 7 p.m.

Hughes said there would be special activities for kids six to 10 years old.



### Court report

#### COURT RECORDS County Court

##### Marriage licenses issued

John Wendell Allen and Katherine Sue King  
Caleb Morse Headley and Jessica Kualani Duff  
Charles William Wiley Jr. and Joy Jeniene Kennedy  
Johnny Ray Blackwood and Christine Marie Damon

##### Criminal

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of theft of property by check against Robert L. Greenwood because he is unapprehended.

An order was entered to discharge Marilyn Sue Reynolds from probation.

An order was entered to dismiss a nisi judgment against Michael Victor Pietryzkowski because the driving while intoxicated charge has been dismissed.

An order was entered to extend the probation of Steven Craig Angel to Nov. 3.

An order was entered to issue a *capias* warrant for the arrest of John Len Bowers to be held to answer for the terms and conditions of probation.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of assault causing bodily injury against Ronald Mark Coleman his bond is forfeited.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of theft of property by check against Lesa Sanchez because restitution has been made.

Orders were entered to issue warrants for the arrest of Glenn J. Noack because bonds have been surrendered.

#### DISTRICT COURT Civil

Hi-Plains NTS Communications, Inc. vs. Texas Commerce Bank, N.A., San Antonio, Texas, vs. Alamo Energy Co., defendant/debtor, garnishment. R.H. Young and Mitzi Young vs. Shepards Crook Nursing Agency and Shepherds Helping Hands, damages

State of Texas vs. 9 millimeter Sig Sauer pistol, seizure and forfeiture

#### Criminal

An order was entered suspending further execution of the sentence and placing Raul Rodriguez a/k/a/ Rudy Rodriguez on probation until May 8, 2002.

An order was entered suspending further execution of the sentence and placing Carlos C. Cruz on probation until May 4, 2002.

### Internet

"Sprint said it would take 60 days from the time we placed the order," Locke said. "I hope to do that in the next week or two."

That would mean Pampa could go on-line by October.

While the Internet is not owned by an individual or company, service to the computer network is generally accessed through national providers who in turn sell their services to local providers who sell the service to local computerphiles. Once the connection has been made from an individual's computer to the service provider, there are no long distance fees.

The service providers generally charge a flat monthly fee in a way similar to a cable television company. In some instances there are hook up fees to provide necessary software to connect the individual computer to the service provider's system.

Amarillo, the community with the nearest Internet Service Provider (ISP), has two companies providing access to the network.

"That's what we hope to have here," Locke said of the ISPs. "We'll start our own and tie straight to a major provider." Because of the number of potential users, Locke said, the fees in Pampa will most likely be higher than those in Amarillo, but the savings in long distance calls should offset the cost of the increased fees to the user.

"We have to have at least 50 local subscribers to break even," Locke said. "That bothered me for a while, but conversations I've had with others in town indicate that shouldn't be a problem."

Among the potential users is the Pampa Independent School District. Its plans call for providing Internet access to Pampa Middle School this fall.

"That should generate more interest," Locke said.

With Pampa reaching out from the plains of the Texas Panhandle into cyberspace, it should give the community more complete access to the world, Locke said.

"It will give us a computer and data resource out there that we don't have now," he said.

and his knowledge of procedures and budgets are unmatched."

Campus insiders say the promotion puts Douglas in the position to take over for Ms. Horton when she leaves the university.

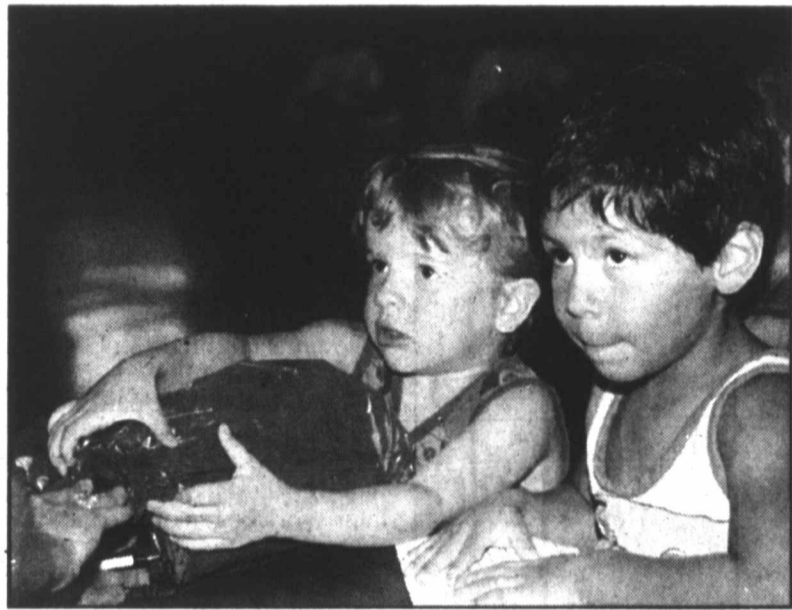
James Douglas, Texas Southern University's law school dean, has been named the college's interim provost.

Douglas, a 15-year veteran of TSU, was appointed Friday by lame duck President Joann Horton.

"In dialogues with faculty, deans and other administrators, Douglas was named as best able to provide a provost's academic leadership," Ms. Horton said. "His ability to work as part of a team

### Law school dean named interim provost for TSU

### Getting ready for school



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Christopher Jackson, 4, a Lamar Elementary School kindergarten student, picks up his school supplies during Trinity Church's third annual back to school supply drive. More than 300 youngsters who showed up to pick up school supplies were given cookies and punch, entertained by clowns and told a story.

### Lefors City Council to meet Monday

LEFORS - The Lefors City Council will meet Monday in regular session at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

Items on the agenda include the swearing in of two new council members and the appointment of mayor pro tem, discussion of Artie Lee Carpenter's water tap, opening of seal coating bids, opening of property bids, water and sewer customer complaints, discussion of Southwestern Public Service industrial rates and discussion of a recycling service contract.

Mayor Derl Boyd's report is expected to include delinquent utilities listings, post office envelopes, grease pumps for the sewer system and extra labor in the city office.

City Marshal Rocky Stewart is expected to deliver a report as well.

Boyd said Friday afternoon that discussion of office hours that was scheduled to be dealt with in a special meeting Friday should be discussed at Monday's meeting as well.

The Friday meeting, scheduled to begin at 4 p.m., was cancelled due to the lack of a quorum.

Meetings are open to the public.

### Plane overshoots runway, hits four cars

LAKEVIEW, Ark. (AP) - A small plane ran off the side of the runway at a private airstrip at Gaston's Resort on the White River Saturday and collided with four parked cars, state police said.

Michael T. Marshall, 38, of Carrollton, Texas, was the pilot. Passengers were his wife, Margo, 46, daughter Morgan, 12, and son Matthew, 6.

Nobody was injured.

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*The Family Of Hazel Crossman*

Wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our many friends for their special care given with love and concern. With this acknowledgement we would like to recognize the Doctor, Nurses and staff at Coronado Hospital. The staffs of The Shepard's Crook and Pampa Nursing Center and to Dr. Beck and Nurses of Hospice of the Panhandle. Also, we are thankful to the staff and membership of the First Baptist Church for their words of comfort and deeds of kindness.

*God's Grace Be With You All.*

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Viewpoints



THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

Opinion

American defectors — who's to blame?

The White House and many Democratic lawmakers profess indignation that anyone might even consider renouncing U.S. citizenship solely to avoid paying taxes. It doesn't happen often, but when a billionaire such as John "Ippy" Dorrance III, a Campbell Soup Co. heir, leaves the land of opportunity to avoid forking over millions to the U.S. government, people take notice.

In the United States, the government would have skimmed 55% in estate taxes off the top upon Dorrance's death. To avoid such a fate for his own heirs, Dorrance, 50, has moved to Ireland, where estate taxes are about 2%.

Just a handful of Americans defect to avoid paying, exorbitant U.S. taxes. But their prominence makes their emigration a harder slap in the face than the few millions of lost revenue. Wealthy expatriates include Carnival Cruise Lines founder Ted Arison, who retired to his native Israel.

President Clinton is leading a call for the establishment of capital gains taxes on any assets held by a U.S. citizen who chooses to move to another land. The Republican-led House already has approved a different kind of expatriation penalty: Continue charging income taxes for 10 years after a U.S. citizen moves to another country.

Neither idea makes sense. Capital gains taxes, which many people want cut down in the first place, were established to give the government a cut of profit produced through the exchange of assets, such as investment securities or real estate. Taxing the assets of a person who leaves the country unreasonably charges him or her for revenue that hasn't even been produced. In Dorrance's case, the Clinton idea would mean paying capital gains on his soup company holdings, which now are worth about \$1.3 billion.

But that value wouldn't be realized unless Dorrance sold all his shares in the company, which he probably would never do. Should the price of Campbell's stock take a dive, would the government reimburse his heirs for the lower value of the assets? We doubt it.

The Republican alternative isn't much better. The measure is intended to take a cut of the wealthiest expatriates. In the Rio Grande Valley, where some U.S.-born residents move to Mexico to retire, pursue business opportunities or spend time with relatives, continued taxation seems unreasonably punitive.

A better response from our government would be a reassessment of the unreasonably high estate tax system. Most of the assets subjected to such taxes another were taxed during a person's lifetime. Taking a large chunk before turning the assets over to beneficiaries doesn't seem warranted — especially with that chunk can be more than half of the estate's value.

People work long and hard to make a comfortable living. Any investment holdings, property and other assets are scraped together from whatever can be saved after income taxes. Many parents sacrifice their whole lives to leave something for their children, so that their lives won't be as hard. High estate taxes can rob those parents of their dream, and also are tantamount to penalties on good budget management.

The Clinton administration has called the expatriates "traitors," accusing them of avoiding their fair share of the cost of government. We shouldn't accept such rhetoric. This country was founded by people who fled unfair practices — including unfair taxation — in other lands. We consider those people patriots.

The real culprit is the government itself, which has pushed taxes so high that some who are able to flee choose to do so.

Thought for today

"Those who profess to favor freedom, and yet deprecate agitation, are men who want crops without plowing up the ground."

Frederick Douglass,  
abolitionist, journalist, 1857

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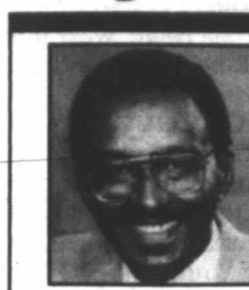
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ADA: Attorney's dream answered

James Bovard had an article about the lunacy of the Americans with Disabilities Act in a recent edition of *American Spectator* that will make your day. In August 1993, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission announced that obesity was a protected disability. Therefore, a 300-pound woman who was turned away as a nurse's aide could sue the hospital. A 360-pound woman brought a \$1.5 million suit against a Memphis theater for her emotional distress when she found out she couldn't fit into any of the theater's seats. Not to be outdone, a 410-pound man, denied a promotion from cleaner to train operator, sued the New York Transit Authority for discrimination.

A Santa Monica, Calif., deaf woman sued Burger King, claiming its drive through windows illegally discriminated against deaf people. Burger King settled the lawsuit by agreeing to install visual electronic-ordering devices at 10 restaurants. In March 1993, a federal judge ruled that the District of Columbia's practice of excluding blind people from jury duty was a violation of the ADA.

The Americans with Disabilities Act also has been a godsend to dumb college students. Thousands have successfully dodged required courses by getting a shrink to certify them as "math-disabled." A Tufts University student claimed that under the ADA the university was obliged to accommodate her aversion to test taking. The president of Boston University said ADA lawsuits and threats have resulted in demands to



Walter Williams

"accommodate foreign language majors who have foreign-language phobia (and) to comfort physics students who suffer from dyscalculia, the learning disability that prevents one from learning math."

University professors also benefit from the ADA. A Suffolk University professor sued the law school, claiming she was denied tenure because she had a disease that results in lethargy and lower productivity. Professor Donald Winston, an English instructor at Central Maine Technical College, was fired for kissing students and having sex with them. Winston sued the college, claiming discrimination against the handicapped. Two doctors at his trial testified the professor suffered from "sexual addiction."

Some attempts at blatant extortion and special privilege have been thrown out of court. Others have cost companies millions of dollars. Even when

a case is thrown out, companies spend thousands of dollars defending themselves against frivolous suits. And who pays? You and I, through higher product prices or less convenience. But lawyers love it. In fact, in some quarters, the ADA is taken to stand for "Attorney's Dream Answered."

We can't blame the ADA on mush-headed liberals. It was passed at President Bush's urging in 1990 along with those other Bush economy-crippling favorites such as the Clean Water Act and the 1990 Civil Rights Act. What Bush did, and what Clinton is trying to perfect, is producing an economic nightmare for local jurisdictions as well. According to the National Association of Counties, county governments will be forced to spend almost \$3 billion by 1998 to comply with ADA mandates. Cities are ordered to put wheelchair curb cuts at intersections where even an Olympic-class sprinter might not hazard crossing.

What's Williams' solution to ADA mandates? I'm not smart. I depend on our Constitution for guidance. Amendment Ten says, "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people." Then I checked Article I, Section 8, and found no authorization for the ADA. That being the case, the solution is a broad-based refusal to comply with ADA mandates. After all, neither the states, nor the people, have a moral duty to obey unconstitutional acts of Congress.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, August 13, the 225th day of 1995. There are 140 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On August 13, 1961, Berlin was divided as East Germany sealed off the border between the city's eastern and western sectors in order to halt the flight of refugees. Two days later, work began on the Berlin Wall.

On this date:

In 1521, Spanish conqueror Hernando Cortez captured present-day Mexico City from the Aztec Indians.

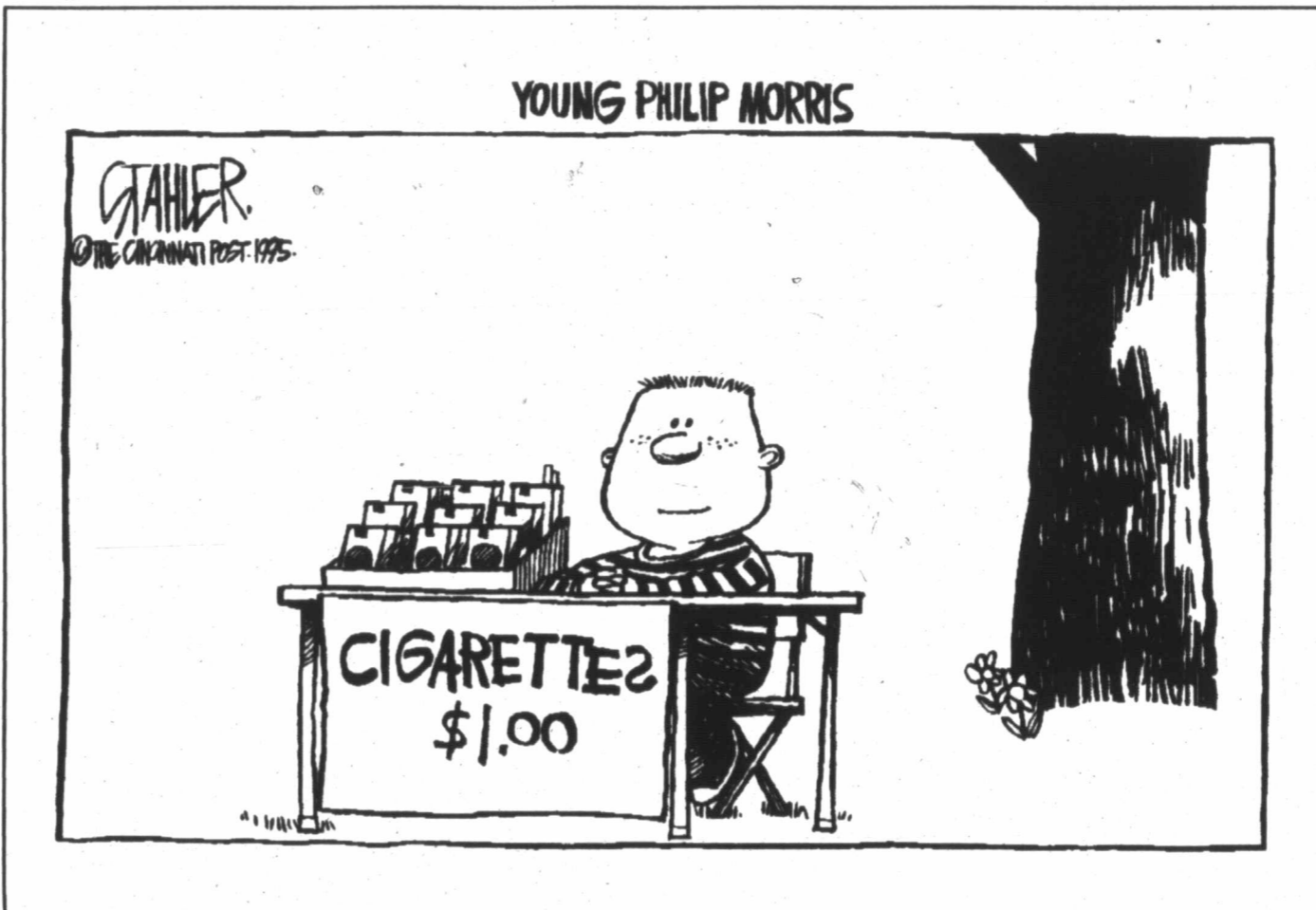
In 1624, French King Louis XIII named Cardinal Richelieu his first minister.

In 1704, the Battle of Blenheim was fought during the War of the Spanish Succession, resulting in a victory for English and Austrian forces.

In 1846, the American flag was raised for the first time in Los Angeles.

In 1899, movie director Alfred Hitchcock was born in London.

In 1910, Florence Nightingale, the founder of modern nursing, died in London.



Immigration isn't a personal issue

Charley Reese

Some people have assumed, because I advocate a moratorium on immigration and a crackdown on illegal immigrants, that I am anti-immigrant.

That's really funny. If you were in my social circle, you would think you were at a United Nations picnic. Nearly all the people I like to hang out with are immigrants — Vietnamese, Cuban, Korean, Chinese, Arab and Hungarian. My closest friends are in these groups.

There is a reasonable explanation for what may appear to be a contradiction. I support a moratorium on immigration because, with the present state of our economy, we cannot continue to absorb nearly a million legal — and goodness knows how many illegal — immigrants year after year.

The country needs a breather to get our economy in order and to assimilate the people already here (in the last 25 years over 44% of our population growth has been from immigration). But my concern about immigration is with numbers, not with individuals.

There are several reasons why I enjoy the company of immigrants. One, as a journalist, I find they are the best source of information about the countries they came from. Politicians and academic experts are wrong more often than they are right (check all the academic experts on the Soviet Union who claimed everything was going great right up until the day it collapsed).

If you want to know about Cuba, talk to Cubans

— not some professor who read books written by other professors about Cuba. The same goes for Europe, the Middle East and Asia. Some of the best evenings of my life have been spent around dinner tables, listening to people tell me about their home countries and their lives.

With immigrants you can have fascinating conversations about more interesting topics than movies, TV shows and sports, which, unfortunately, seem to be the main interest of many native-born Americans.

Another reason for my fondness for immigrants is that those who came here to live (as opposed to those temporarily here to make a buck) nearly always are more appreciative of this country and more patriotic than many native-born Americans, especially those who have never had an opportunity to live abroad.

It takes someone who has lived under tyranny or endured the hardships of a poor country to appreciate the liberty and opportunity we have in America.

A foreign invader could make no greater error than to land his forces in South Florida. I guarantee you the Cuban-Americans in Miami would

fight to the death to defend this country.

If you ever visit Miami, take my advice — plant yourself in the middle of "Little Havana" and stay there. That's what I do. You'll be in the middle of friendly, family-oriented people. The rest of Miami is just New York City with palm trees.

Some Americans who haven't had the opportunity to get to know the Cuban-American community think that because of their Cuban flags and demonstrations, Cuban-Americans don't appreciate America. Nothing could be more untrue. Cuban-Americans are just passionately in love with two countries — Cuba and America.

Finally, I find that immigrants are inspirational. I'm in awe of some of them. You could fill several newspapers with stories of people who came to this country with nothing, not even knowledge of English, who never took a penny of public money and, with plain hard, smart work, built successful lives and gave much back to their adopted country and community.

No, if you think I'm anti-immigrant, you're 90 degrees off course. I am anti-immigration at the present legal levels of nearly 1 million people per year. I am opposed to illegal immigration — as, by the way, are most legal immigrants.

But we are a much stronger nation because of the millions of people who love this country, not because they were born here, but because they have found liberty and opportunity here.

ABC's bomb squad A-bomb debacle

Peter Jennings is becoming synonymous with snooty condescension and a disdain for an audience full of rubes who are unwilling to be educated properly. After the 1994 Republican landslide, Jennings made headlines when he announced on radio the discovery of "a nation full of uncontrolled 2-year-old rage. The voters had a temper tantrum last week."

Jennings returned to this theme last month on the 90-minute special "Hiroshima: Why the Bomb Was Dropped." Last fall, Jennings had declared that "parenting and governing don't have to be dirty words: The nation can't be run by an angry 2-year-old." Now, he objected to these 2-year-olds stopping the parental government's academics at the Smithsonian Institution. They wanted to instruct Americans that the United States was evil to drop the bomb on Japan, who were only taking over half of Asia to "defend their unique culture against Western imperialism."

Declared ABC's anchorman: "It's unfortunate, we think, that some veterans' organizations and some politicians felt the need to bully our most important national museum, so the whole story of Hiroshima is not represented here." Who, by the way, is "we"? "That is not fair to history or to the rest of us. After all, freedom of discussion was one of the ideals that Americans fought and died for."

Jennings employed the classic left-wing dictum: Whenever the left loses a fight over publicly funded propaganda to organized conservative opposition, free speech has been squelched. Far be it from Jennings to think it is a violation of free speech to take millions of dollars from Americans who fought in World War II in order to denigrate them as pawns in an evil imperialist war machine that victimized the Japanese.

The Jennings special suffered not only from a stifling political correctness but from the factual incor-



L. Brent Bozell

rectness that often follows. "The most enduring single fiction... was the notion most of us have long believed that 1 million American lives were saved by the bomb. There is no documentary evidence as to where the number came from." Well, of course no one can prove that million-casualty figure. But for us to believe it was anything other than the best estimate provided by the best military minds in the world is to believe what? That they made it up in order to watch the A-bomb go BOOM?

And who is Jennings to be questioning the authority of numbers anyway? There was never any documentary evidence of 3 million homeless people in America, but that didn't stop ABC from repeating that whopper. There was also no evidence for Jennings to claim on Nov. 11, 1991, that there were 375,000 American children infected with the HIV virus. And for good reason: The documented evidence released by the Centers for Disease Control showed 3,898 children under 12 in 1992.

What kind of people would put together such a Blame America First disaster with so little concern for the truth? Answer: an all-star team of left-wing hatchet-job specialists, many from PBS, the original Blame America First network.

The executive producer is David Gelber, best

known as the 60 Minutes hoaxmeister who tagged Alar as "the most potent cancer-causing agent in the food supply" and ruined a number of apple farmers. The senior producer is Martin Smith, a former Frontline creator of debacles like the two fraudulent documentaries on the "October Surprise," which was subsequently dismissed by Democratic-led House and Senate investigations. Smith defended the use of documented liars like Richard Brenneke on PBS: "Calling somebody a liar is handy, but does that mean everything they say is a lie?"

Producers Sherry Jones and Elizabeth Sams are longtime Frontline contributors as well. Jones cowrote the Hiroshima special with Jennings and also cowrote the January Frontline documentary on "What Happened to Bill Clinton?" (Her answer was that Bill Clinton failed to be liberal enough.)

This is not the first time Jennings has relied on far-left America-bashers to produce a special. On April 26, 1990, Jennings hosted "From the Killing Fields," which insisted the U.S. government was supporting the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia. (United Nations Ambassador Thomas Pickering denounced the show as "appalling.") That show was written by former CBS West 57th producers Tom Yellin and the unforgettable Leslie Cockburn, who also produced Frontline documentaries claiming a drug-running conspiracy theory involving the CIA and the Contras (also refuted by two Democratic-led congressional investigations). Jennings declared: "The U.S. is deeply involved in Cambodia again. Cambodia is on the edge of hell again."

Jennings only wanted the Two-Year-Old Nation to be educated properly about its evil role in world history. He couldn't have found a more biased and less accurate crew to back him up. But political correctness has its price.



# Letters to the editor

## GOP cons Americans

To the editor:

Never before in our political history have the people of the United States been conned into believing in and accepting a promise made by the Republicans with their "phony contract."

A more truthful and honest title should be "The Contract for the Rich and Special Interests, Paid for the the Average American Family."

By now, none should be so naive to not be able to recognize that the Radical Right led by Newt Gingrich, Bob Dole, Phil Gramm and blindly followed by political clones such as Larry Combest and Mac Thornberry are leading and espousing an ASSAULT on Mr. and Mrs. Average American!

It's a total assault on "Family Values" and any other, and it's becoming complete with each passage of Republican-sponsored legislation!

Mr. and Mrs. Average American will experience more and more difficulty in sustaining themselves and their children and elderly parents with massive cuts in programs for them, with the beneficiaries being Big Business, Special Interests and The Wealthy.

Students will be denied loans and grants for college, their children Headstart funds and medical coverage under Medicaid, food stamps and the elderly coverage under Medicare and home heating assistance. The scenario will become even more devastating, especially for non-white Americans, should the states be given block grants with no federal guidelines.

Yet, business giants such as AT&T, McDonald's, wine makers and corporate farms will continue to be subsidized by working taxpayers. In 1994 AT&T reported PROFITS of \$5 billion. McDonald's reported PROFITS of \$2 billion. Their tax bill - NADA - nothing - 0! Sen. Dole continues to delay legislation to make turncoat millionaires who, to avoid paying income taxes, renounce American citizenship and move - offshore!

With Special Interests helping write laws under the GOP Congress, who will be the beneficiaries? "Family Values" is a moot slogan - trampled by the Republicans in their stampede to please and accommodate the Rich Big Business and Special Interests!

For Mr. and Mrs. Average American and their children to survive and not go to bed hungry or cold or sick, we must repudiate the Radical Agenda of the Republicans in 1996.

Ray Velasquez  
Pampa

## Courthouse hospitality

To the editor:

I would like to extend my public appreciation to the employees and elected officials working in the courthouse of Gray County. I recently began working as a parole officer assigned to Gray County, but I was new to the area. This was my first assignment as a parole officer, so I was faced with the task of getting to learn a new job as well as a new town. My office is in Amarillo, so I am left to rely on your town's hospitality. The people of the Gray County Courthouse have shown me more hospitality than I could have expected.

Two months after I started supervising people on parole in Gray County, I ran into a difficulty that caused me to lose access to a room where I would normally conduct my meetings. With almost no notice, however, the Probation Department arranged a room in the courthouse for me to conduct my business while in Pampa. That day, I was further assisted by the County Treasurer's office, who stopped what they were doing to help handle a crisis for me. Because I generally work until 6:30 p.m., I was faced with another problem - what do I do when the courthouse closes at 5 p.m. Your busy County Auditor went far out of his way to put me in contact with someone who helped solve this problem as well. Susan from the County Judge's Office agreed to return to the courthouse at 7 p.m. that evening to lock the court-

house so I could stay late. It was a stressful day for me, but the courtesy and assistance I received helped me through it.

Since and before that time, I have worked with many other offices in the courthouse, and all have shown me more courtesy than I would normally expect. Particularly, Judge Peet has shown a great deal of flexibility in accommodating my needs in Pampa. I do not, however, wish to insult any other offices I have not mentioned, because I have developed a good working rapport with many of them, which I value highly. And I would also like to express my appreciation for agencies outside of the courthouse, such as the Police Department, the Sheriff's Office, and the Chamber of Commerce. Without your help, my new job could have proven to be unmanageable.

Mark Watson  
Amarillo

## Barrier to education

To the editor:

Earlier this year, we started looking for an alternative to the P.I.S.D. In our search, we found a true treasure. It's found 18 miles south of Pampa, off to the west of Highway 70. That's right. It's the Grandview-Hopkins School. We found an excellent student-teacher ratio, teachers with dedication, supplied with curriculum that yields results that measure up to the TAAS. With all these outstanding qualities, there is one even greater.

They were ready to welcome a nine-year-old boy, with a below average I.Q. and a reading disability. Learning is difficult, and he requires more help and more time than the average student. They said they would be pleased to have him as a student. They weren't going to punish him for being slow or exclude him from other class activities, and I am not talking about recess. We were ready to drive a total of 1,440 miles a month to get a better chance for an education. We had made ourselves available to help in any way we could. We were so excited and grateful.

Then a letter came informing us that all transfers were denied. The T.E.A. does not care if our child needs more one-on-one help. The T.E.A. is only concerned with ethnic balancing qualifications and recognized accreditation. I honestly believe this could be a tool used to keep fourteen students from leaving and taking state funding with them. Perhaps with such a large number of transfers a flag went up in Austin.

This is nothing less than reverse discrimination. There are openings at G.H.I.S.D. Minorities have not shown any interest or applied for transfers. The opportunity for an Anglo to receive a transfer is nonexistent unless you obtain a letter from a doctor stating the denial has jeopardized the student's mental well being.

I feel that our son has a right to an education. He has the right to quality education with a positive attitude, encouraging support and motivation. He deserves a chance even if he is not a minority.

Jan N. Trusty  
Pampa

## Thanks for All-Star help

To the editor:

We would like to take the opportunity to thank the many citizens of Pampa and the businesses who donated to the two Pampa United Girls' Softball Association (U.G.S.A.) All-Star teams to help defray the Abilene tournament expenses. Pampa is fortunate to have people who truly care about the youth in our community.

Pampa citizens would have been proud of our 16- to 19-year-old and 13- to 15-year-old teams. They looked great in their green, yellow and white uniforms and received many compliments from people from other teams.

The coaches and parents deserve a round of applause for their hard work and support. The coaches spent many hours plan-

ning, devoting time to practices and preparing before each game as well as being responsible for the girls themselves.

Parents helped out keeping score, washing uniforms, supervising and cheering for the teams in the heat of the day. Some parents and coaches stayed up anywhere from 2-4 a.m., to wash uniforms so the girls could have clean ones for the next day.

Last, but not least, we were very proud of the girls themselves! Their behavior and team spirit were outstanding. Our family was proud to be a part of this fantastic group.

Angie and Dannie Hoover  
Pampa

## Service at appointments

To the editor:

This letter is directed to doctors, lawyers and anyone else who requires an appointment to be seen.

It is up to the individual to be sure that he or she is on time for an appointment. I do not understand why that does not work in the reverse as well. It is understandable that you may be running slightly behind (15-30 minutes), but when you are running anywhere from 1-1 1/2 hours behind, I think it would be common courtesy to let the customer know.

We customers have to leave our paying jobs in order to keep our appointments, so why not do us all a favor and let us know if we should come in at a somewhat later time.

It is standard practice in this area that payment is expected at the time service is rendered. How about service at the time scheduled?

Kathy Rice  
Pampa

## Protecting old ladies

To the editor:

Don't you think there should be a law protecting old ladies against used car dealers? Even though I hate to call myself old!

I got this car last November, he said, oh, yes, the air would work fine this summer and and he would fix the window that won't go down.

Now, he hangs up on me when I call to talk to him. So I went and paid \$50.39 to get freon put in my car's air conditioner. Now, they tell me it will cost me \$180 to get it fixed.

I am so tired of getting ripped off with used cars. I would like to fight back, but I don't know how.

Nora Gabriel  
Pampa

## Letters to editor policy

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

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

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

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

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




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 <p><b>Milk of Magnesia Mint</b> • 12 oz • Compare to Phillips</p>	 <p><b>Mint Mouthwash &amp; Gargle</b> • 24 oz • Compare to Scope</p>	 <p><b>Peppermint Mouthwash &amp; Gargle</b> • 24 oz • Compare to Scope</p>



Business

**Minding your own Business**

By Don Taylor



**Money in marketing**

One of my former bosses had a habit of saying, "There's money in marketing." Nearly every time he said that, one of my co-workers in the marketing department would mutter, "Then why aren't we getting any of it?"

I know now that my boss was right: There is money in marketing. However, I would like to offer some advice to anyone in business. When designing your marketing plan, don't look for the money, look for unfulfilled needs or wants.

If you can create something that adds real value in meeting needs or satisfying desires, you can open the door to great opportunities. Once the door is open, you can blend all the marketing elements into a profitable marketing plan.

By definition, marketing is several related factors and activities that enable you to identify, attract, care for and keep customers. The activities include promotion, pricing and positioning. Other factors are the product and the people providing it.

The marketing process starts when someone sees an unfulfilled need or want. There is no end. There is no end because there are always new needs and wants for us to identify and satisfy.

There is one little problem companies usually encounter as they venture out on the marketing road. Not all consumers view certain aspects of the marketing process with glee. When companies have products and services to sell, they look for likely buyers. We call this procedure prospecting.

Seldom a day goes by that we aren't sounded out to see if we're interested in something someone has to sell. This is a common marketing practice, though not highly efficient, and certainly not where the money is.

**What customers want**

As customers, we don't want to get calls from an aggressive home siding/insurance/credit-card/storm-window/long-distance service sales person while we are at the dinner table. We don't want to sift through 12 pieces of junk mail every day to find the one legitimate bill or the letter from Aunt Mary.

What all customers do want is a hassle-free life that allows us plenty of time to do those things we enjoy. We want convenience to products and services that we perceive to have value for us. We want to buy, but dislike being sold. And there, my friends, is the marketing opportunity where the money is.

**Where the money is**

You find the real money in marketing by discovering what the customer really wants and providing a convenient, hassle-free way to deliver it. The "prospectors" and "sellers" may never catch on until it's too late. However, the door is open to all companies who use this new approach.

We start by getting so close to our customers that they are comfortable in sharing a great deal of personal information with us. They tell us what they like, what they don't like and what they would change if they could.

Then we position our company to deliver exactly what the customer wants, when they want it and in the way they can enjoy it most. Of course there is no utopia, but the companies who come the closest to satisfying the customer will grab the largest market share.

We base the success of this marketing strategy on building relationships with our customers. We are looking for an opportunity to serve customers, not just selling products or services. When we build a relationship, we may find ourselves in an entirely different business than the one we started out in.

Our new goal is to retain a share of each customer, not a share of the market. The customer becomes the market. The customer represents the money in marketing.

**RadioShack outlines new IBM initiative**

FORT WORTH (AP) - Consumer electronics retailer RadioShack initiated a new marketing campaign and said Tuesday it plans to sell and help promote IBM's Aptiva desktop and ThinkPad notebook computers and software.

IBM and RadioShack said they will launch a joint national print and broadcast advertising campaign and direct mail effort using RadioShack's 65-million customer name file. In addition, RadioShack's repair service will provide in- and out-of-warranty service on all IBM computer products.

RadioShack, which has more than 6,500 stores nationwide, has sold some IBM, Packard Bell and AST computers over the past year, since it entered the branded product business, said John V. Roach, chairman of and chief executive officer of RadioShack's parent, Fort Worth-based Tandy Corp.

"We certainly will continue to sell some AST product, and I'm not saying we won't sell other brands, but the primary promotion, the primary sales activity, the primary display, all of that will be focused on IBM," Roach said in an interview.

The agreement is one of several strategic alliances RadioShack announced as part of a multimillion-dollar "re-imaging campaign" laid out at a New York news conference.

Besides the strategic alliance with IBM, the retailer said it will offer cellular phone activation service with GTE Telecommunications Services and sign up for home security systems and service with ADT Security Systems.

**Chamber Communique**

Tuesday, Aug. 15, The National Bank of Commerce will be sponsoring this month's Chamber luncheon, in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building at 200 N. Ballard. Dyer's Bar-B-Que will begin serving at 11:45 a.m., and Mayor Bob Neslage will be the guest speaker. Reservations can be made by no later than 9:30 a.m., Tuesday morning, by calling 669-3241. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Pampa Chamber's annual membership drive will be Aug. 22-24, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Volunteers will be using telephones furnished by Dobson Cellular Systems during this three-day campaign.

The Chamber will host the annual P.I.S.D. New Teachers Breakfast this week at the Pampa Middle School Library. Chamber President Ben Shackelford and Mayor Bob Neslage will officially welcome these new teachers to Pampa.

Chamber meetings:  
Monday - Gold Coat Luncheon, Freedom Museum, U.S.A., 12 noon.  
Tuesday - Chamber monthly luncheon, M.K. Brown Room, Pampa Community Building, 11:45 a.m.  
Thursday - Chamber Board of Directors Meeting, 11:30 a.m., Nona Payne Room.

**Plant to expand**

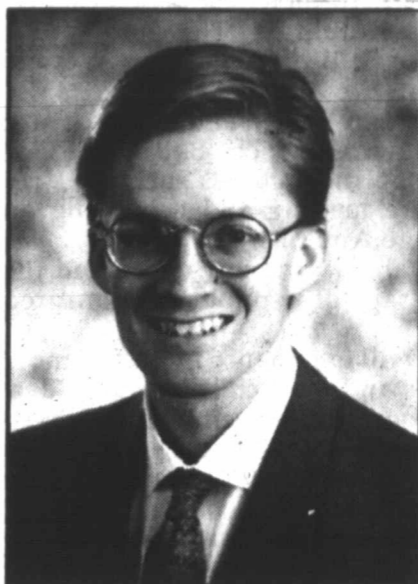
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - The National Semiconductor Corp. will add about 400 jobs over the next nine months in a \$300 million expansion of its manufacturing facility.

The company announced that a third phase of expansion at the plant, which now employs 1,150 people, was fueled by worldwide demand for semiconductors.

"The industry is enjoying a very successful situation," said John Conn, vice president of Santa Clara, Calif.-based National Semiconductor's operations in Arlington.

**Local family doctor receives certification as family practice specialist via exam**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Dr. Dan C Powell of Pampa has been named a Diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice (ABFP), the certifying entity of the family practice specialty.



Dan C. Powell, M.D.

Dr. Powell, a family physician, earned Diplomate status by passing the ABFP's certification examination, an intensive written test of the physician's abilities in pediatrics, internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics, gynecology, psychiatry, prevention and other aspects of family practice.

The specialty of family practice combines the latest in medical technology and knowledge with the personal and continuing care of traditional general physicians. Family physicians are trained to work in all major areas of medicine and can treat 85% to 90% of the health care needs of patients of all ages.

ly practice training programs in the United States.

ABFP Diplomates must continue to demonstrate their competence in the specialty by taking recertification exams every six years. Family practice was recognized in 1969 as a medical specialty by the American Medical Association and the American Board of Medical Specialties, and it was the first specialty to require its Diplomates to take recertification exams at regular intervals.

Most of the more than 40,000 physicians who have achieved ABFP Diplomate status are members of the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP). The AAFP is a national association that offers educational, legal and lobbying services to more than 79,000 family physicians, family practice residents and medical student members.

The ABFP examination is offered to physicians who have completed three years of family practice residency training after medical school. Currently, there are 421 fami-

**Local investment company announces American Main Street Awards contest**

Entry forms are now being accepted for the 1996 Great American Main Street Awards Contest, announced Roger D. David, the Pampa investment representative with Edward D. Jones & Co.

For the second consecutive year, the financial-services firm is sponsoring the contest in conjunction with the National Trust for Historic preservation's National Main Street Center. The goal is to recognize exceptional accomplishments in revitalizing America's historic and traditional downtowns and neighborhood commercial districts.

At the conclusion of this year's contest, five communities will be awarded the distinction of having the best of the Great American Main Streets, each receiving \$5,000 to use toward further revitalization efforts, along with plaques, road signs and certificates to mark the achievement. The five winners will be announced and awards will be presented in a special ceremony during the opening session of the

1996 National Town Meeting on Main Street in Nashville, Tenn., on April 29, 1996.

Winners will be determined based on the following criteria:

- an evolving tract record of individual and overall success in preservation-based commercial district revitalization;
- strong support from the public and private sectors for the downtown revitalization effort;
- broad-based community input, support and involvement in the process; and
- innovative solutions to specific downtown revitalization problems.

The 1996 Great American Main Street Awards Contest is open to U.S. cities and towns of all sizes and populations, and any individual, organization or agency involved in a revitalization process may submit an entry form on behalf of his or her community.

Entries should include slides and a description of the community's overall downtown revitalization achievements as well as specific projects, activities and events

that have had a substantial impact on the revitalization. Entries also must be endorsed by representatives of major public and private sectors of the community. Letters of support for the project are encouraged. The entry fee is \$50.

All entries will be evaluated by the National Trust for Historic Preservation's National Main Street Center and assigned a preliminary score. Then, in March 1996, a national panel of jurors comprised of experts in architecture and community planning, preservation, finance and service will review the 20 applications receiving the highest overall preliminary scores and select the five winners.

Official entry forms for the 1996 Great American Main Street Awards Contest are available at the Pampa Edward D. Jones & Co. office at 222 N. Cuyler. Or call 1-800-441-2018, or write to the National Trust's Main Street Center at 1785 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Entries must be post-marked no later than Nov. 1, 1995, to be eligible for program awards.

**Report: Government unfairly awarded project to Enron**

BOMBAY, India (AP) - The former state government in western India unfairly awarded a \$2.8 billion power project to Enron Corp. by keeping the bidding closed and holding secret negotiations, according to a report released Friday.

The report was officially made public Friday.

The report by Gopinath Munde, the state of Maharashtra deputy chief minister, was crucial tool in determining last week to cancel the power project. It was the largest private investment in India since the country opened its economy to outsiders in 1991.

The report alleges that Houston-based Enron had inflated capital costs, held secret negotiations and used unfair means to win the contract to build power plants.

"It is reasonably clear that

several unseen factors and forces seemed to have worked to get Enron what it wanted," the report said.

It said that a previous state government was guilty of "grave impropriety by resorting to private negotiations on a

one-to-one basis with Enron."

The deal for a 2,015 megawatt power project was signed before the current right-wing coalition came to power in March. Until then the state was governed by the Congress Party of Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao.

**Mesa battles counter charges**

IRVING (AP) - A group of dissident shareholders has evened the score with Mesa Inc., answering the company's charges of securities shenanigans with allegations against Mesa's own directors.

Billionaires Dennis R. Washington and Marvin Davis accused some of the company's directors of insider trading in a lawsuit filed Tuesday in federal court in Dallas. The suit also challenged the company's anti-takeover defense.

The investors are trying to wrest control of the natural gas company from chairman and chief executive officer Boone Pickens.

The shareholders filed the suit against Pickens and seven other Mesa directors. They accused "certain of the defendants" of illegally buying Mesa shares late last year when they knew material information about the company before it was made public. A spokesman for the Washington-Davis group, Michael Sitrick, could not elaborate.

Jay Rosser, spokesman for Irving-based Mesa, said the lawsuit "is totally without merit." He said it was an attempt to divert public attention from a lawsuit Mesa filed July 3.

In that suit, the company accused the shareholder group - inspired by financial adviser and former top Pickens aide David

Batchelder - of illegally accumulating Mesa stock in secret.

Rosser said he could not comment specifically on the insider-trading allegations in the Washington-Davis lawsuit.

The Washington-Davis lawsuit also asks the court to throw out the "poison pill" plan adopted by Mesa's board July 6 in an attempt to make any raid on the company prohibitively expensive.

Washington and Davis alleged the plan was an unreasonable reaction to any threat toward Mesa, chills proxy contests and sets an unreasonably low trigger of 10 percent stock accumulation for taking effect.

The two together now own 9.4 percent of Mesa's stock.

"The shareholder rights plan adopted by Mesa is the most shareholder-friendly in corporate America, and they know it," Rosser responded. Pickens has campaigned against poison pill plans in the past.

On Monday, the investor group filed with federal regulators to begin soliciting holders of 20 percent of Mesa stock to call a special shareholders' meeting. The group also released a slate of alternative directors it would support over the Pickens-led incumbents.

**New work rules**

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Gulf States Utilities Co. has declared a dead end with union employees trying to negotiate a contract and plans Monday to implement new rules that affect overtime and other working conditions.

The contract between the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Gulf States and its parent company, Entergy Corp., expired June 24. The two sides have been negotiating since.

The union represents more than 1,500 Gulf States workers in Louisiana and Texas. A strike is possible, but no deadline has been set.

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## Feeder steers and heifers steady to higher in past week's trading action

Feeder steers and heifers were steady to higher during the past week, according to the USDA Market News Service.

The news service confirmed 23,100 head sold compared to 72,000 head last week and 10,500 for the same week a year ago.

The feedlot trade was inactive Friday with no sales reported in the Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma. Slaughter steers and heifers were not tested. Feedlots reported light inquiry from buyers. The USDA Market News Service reported 39,000 head sold in the feedlot trade during the week compared to 122,000 the previous week and 64,200 for the same week a year ago.

Compared to the previous week, slaughter steers and heifers were a dollar lower. Trading was slow to moderate as feedlots resisted lower offers from packers.

Movement was light to moderate with several feedyards carrying cattle over in this week. The USDA reported more than the normal number of days for pick-up was tied in with prices for last week.

Futures posted gains early in the week, only to lose late in the week, closing the week on Thursday in a lower direction and opening Friday higher.

Boxed beef prices showed gains early in the week, losing most of the gains later in the week.

The direct feeder cattle trade was steady to 2.00 higher for the week with moderate demand.

The best demand centered around 750 to 800 pound feeder steers and 650 to 750 pound feeder heifers.

There was limited demand and trade noted on calves. Most producers were satisfied to keep light weight calves and yearlings since grass pastures

remained moderate to good in most areas of the state.

Most cattle came from the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles and neighboring states.

The bulk of the supply was Medium and Large 1,700 to 850 pound feeder steers and 600 to 750 pound heifers. The supply included 97 percent yearlings over 600 pounds.

Sales were for current to 14 day delivery with five percent confirmed sales during the week for future delivery.

Some 18,600 feeder steer were reported sold.

Medium and Large 1 (FOB price), several loads, 600 to 700 pounds, 65.50 to 68.00; 700 to 750 pounds, 65.00 to 67.50; 800 to 900 pounds, 63.00 to 65.50.

Delivered price for several loads of 625 pound steers was 70.00; 700 to 800 pounds, 65.50 to 69.00;

800 to 900 pounds, 65.00 to 68.00; several loads of 900 to 950 pounds steers, 63.25 to 65.00.

For future delivery, delivered price, 650 to 775 pounds, 67.50 for October with a load of 825 pound steers, 63.00 for November.

Medium and Large 1-2 (FOB price), several loads of 725 pound steers, 65.00.

Delivered price for 575 to 650 pound steers, 61.00 to 66.00.

Future delivery (FOB price), 750 pound, 60.00 for October. Delivered price for 725 pound steers, 612.00 for October.

About 4,500 feeder heifers were sold during the past week.

Medium and Large 1 (FOB price), few 575 to 675 pounds, 63.00; 700 to 750 pounds, 63.25 to 64.00. Delivered price, 600 to 700 pounds, 64.00 to 66.00; 700 to 800 pounds, 63.75 to 67.50.

## Hay trade still moderate, slow

The hay trade across Texas continued slow to moderate during the past week.

Demand was good, according to the USDA Market News Service. Supply was moderate for good quality hay; heavy for fair quality alfalfa and coastal bermuda.

Range conditions were good in northern and eastern Texas, but very dry conditions prevailed in South Texas and some supplemental feeding was noted.

A bearish cattle market continues to burden the feed sector, according to USDA officials.

A new Gulf of Mexico storm system is bringing with it the possibility of more rain for portions of the state.

In the Panhandle, good quality small bales of alfalfa were 110 to 120 delivered. Good quality small bales were 3.00 to 3.50 per bale FOB.

Grinding alfalfa, fair quality in large bales, was 70.00 to 75.00 delivered.

Chopped alfalfa delivered to the feedlots on the North Plains was 81.00 to 85.00. On the South Plains, it was 84.00 to 87.00. October and November contracts were 95.00 delivered on the South Plains.

Prairie hay, small square bales, were 90.00 to 95.00.

In West Texas, premium quality alfalfa in small bales was 125.00 to 150.00 FOB Del City. Good quality small bales were 110.00 to 125.00 FOB Del City. Big bales were 105.00 to 120.00 FOB. Fair quality stripped was 95.00 to 105.00 FOB.

In North, Central and East Texas, good to premium quality alfalfa in large squares was 120.00 to 140.00 delivered in from out of state.

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**Food For Thought by Danny Bainum**

Here's a better sandwich than a hamburger for a barbecue. Season vegetables with oil, balsamic vinegar and oregano, then grill until slightly charred. Spread split focaccia with goat cheese, then add the grilled vegetables and the top of the bread.

Or marinate fish filets with orange juice, soy sauce, ginger and sesame oil. Grill. Serve on rolls slathered with mayonnaise mixed with soy sauce and ginger. Try shredded spinach instead of lettuce.

Iced tea and lemonade are even better if ice cubes enclose sprigs of fresh mint. Put a few sprigs in each ice-cube section, then freeze.

Pineapple salsa is great with grilled fish, especially tuna or swordfish. To pineapple chunks, canned or better fresh, add chopped sweet red pepper, grated ginger, chopped cilantro and zippy red-pepper seasoning or chopped jalapeno pepper.

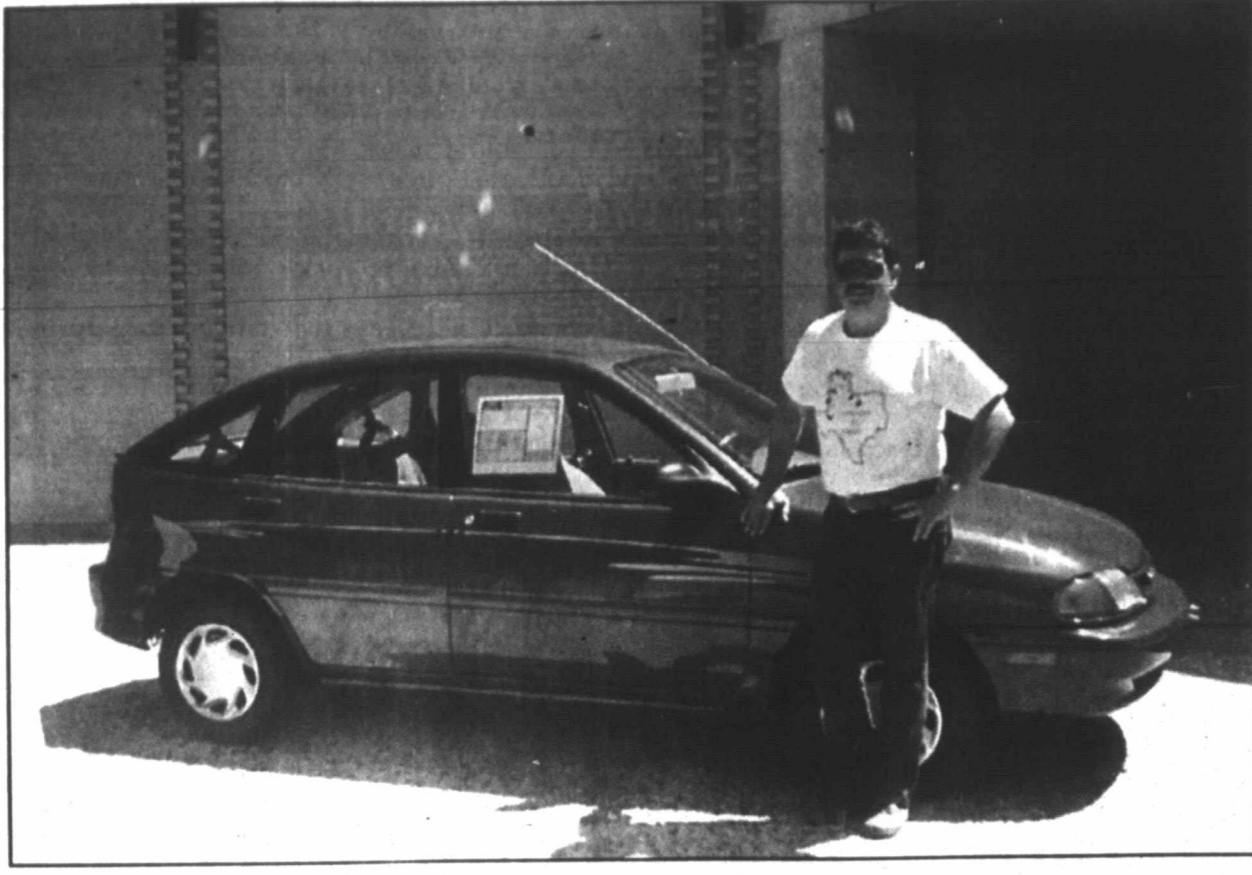
Everybody loves shrimp. Create a "walking" shrimp cocktail for parties with a dip of half-and-half yogurt and sour cream zipped up with as much Dijon mustard as makes you happy.

Everybody loves eating out at **Danny's Market**  
2537 Perryton Parkway  
669-1009  
Bring the family, and make them happy, too.

**CLOSED SUNDAYS**



### Celebration of Lights car



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Rick Hall stands next to the 1995 Ford Aspire that will be given away during Chautauqua by the Celebration of Lights committee. The committee is selling chances to win the car for \$10 apiece. The car may be traded up for another vehicle but the owner is responsible for the tax, title and license. Celebration of Lights' T-Shirts are also being sold for \$10 each. The car was donated by West Texas Ford.

### Kelton Ex-Student Reunion set for Sept. 2

KELTON — The Kelton Ex-Student Reunion has been set for Saturday, Sept. 2, at the Kelton School.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. by the Cattle Call Restaurant of Amarillo and will consist of barbecued beef and sausage.

There will be visiting throughout the day, with a short business meeting and program at 2:30 p.m. Class parties will be held Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m., with locations to be announced later.

Those who are Kelton ex-stu-

dents and have not received a letter of registration in the mail should contact Carolyn Buckingham, Route 1, Box 152C, Wheeler, TX 79096, or call her at (806) 826-5250.

"We need everyone to pre-register by Aug. 20 so we will know how many to plan on for the lunch," Buckingham said.

Registration fee for ex-students is \$2 each, and the meal tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for children under 12.

"We would like to invite former teachers, families and friends to also attend," Buckingham said.

"Anyone that is interested is welcome. The Kelton Ex-Student Reunions are held every five years, and 2000 will be the next one, and that's too long. We are looking forward to a large crowd and urge everyone to make plans now to attend."

Those living in the Kelton, Wheeler or Shamrock area who wish to host or help host a class party should contact Buckingham. Several parties are already planned, she said, but several more homes or locations need to be made available for Saturday evening.

### Health officials watch for measles outbreak

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas health officials say they're concerned that measles outbreaks in New Mexico and Louisiana could mean the virus is headed back here.

"Given the cyclical nature of the disease, it could be time for it to come back," said Jan Pelosi, director of surveillance for the immunization division of the Texas Department of Health. "People get lax in not vaccinating their kids, and the disease comes back."

College students may be particularly vulnerable to the virus if they have not had the second booster vaccine against the disease, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The agency this week began urging college students nationwide to get the booster.

Twenty-one states require proof of a second vaccination for college entry, but Texas is not one of them, Ms. Pelosi said. Only medical, dental and nursing stu-

dents are required to have the second vaccine, she said.

Some Texas colleges and universities have voluntarily adopted the rule.

"So we could wind up with some cases this fall," said Dr. Ray Johnson, medical director of the UT Student Health Center. "Colleges are a place where measles often start, and most of the cases in the past three years have been in college-age children."

Some Texas colleges and universities have voluntarily adopted the rule.

"So we could wind up with some cases this fall," said Dr. Ray Johnson, medical director of the UT Student Health Center.

"Colleges are a place where measles often start, and most of the cases in the past three years have been in college-age children."

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T H E A R E A S L E A D I N G B A N K

### 1995 Property Tax Rates in Lefors I.S.D.

This notice concerns 1995 property tax rates for Lefors school district. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxes in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes and state funds by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

#### Last year's tax rate:

Last year's operating taxes	\$ 1,118,142.48
Last year's debt taxes	\$ -0-
Last year's total taxes	\$ 1,118,142.48
Last year's tax base	\$ 75,018,574.00
Last year's total tax rate	\$ 1.50/\$100

#### This year's effective tax rate:

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 1,112,158.26
: This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 65,263,435.00
- This year's effective tax rate	\$ 1.7041/\$100
x 1.03 - maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	\$ 1.755223/\$100

#### This year's tax rate to trigger a rollback election:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes	\$ 1,112,158.26
: This year's tax base	\$ 65,263,435.00
+ This year's local maintenance and operating rate	\$ 1.7041/\$100
+ .08 cents - this year maximum operating rate	\$ 1.7841/\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$ -0- /\$100
- This year's rollback rate	\$ 1.7841/\$100

#### Schedule A Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
Maintenance & Operation	\$550,760

#### Schedule B 1995 Debt Service

NONE

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at **Gray County Appraisal District**.

Name of person preparing this notice:

W. Pat Bagley  
Tax Assessor/Collector

Date Prepared: August 2, 1995

B-94

Aug. 13, 1995



James Race  
LUTCF



David Haynes

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Don Whitney, LUTCF Service Agent - 665-2927  
David Haynes, Service Agent - 779-2217



Don Whitney  
LUTCF

TEXAS FARM BUREAU INSURANCE  
1132 S. Hobart - 665-8451

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE



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Pampa, Texas

How your child learns is as important as what your child learns.



# Drilling intentions

**Intentions to Drill**  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco** E & P, Inc., 16 J.C. Cunningham (320 ac) 611' from South & 566' from West line, Sec. 10,S, E.N. Lynch, 6 mi SE from Lefors, PD 3250' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79066) Rule 37

**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco** E & P, Inc., #63 M.B. Davis (960 ac) 550' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 8,1,ACH&B, 2 mi SE from Lefors, PD 3250'

**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco** E & P, Inc., #15 J.E. Wright (160 ac) 1761' from South & 2039' from East line, Sec. 13,3,I&GN, 1.5 mi NW from Lefors, PD 3250'. Rule 37

**HANSFORD (NORTH HANSFORD) Tonkawa** Oryx Energy Co., #3 Rex Sanders B Unit (640 ac) 1900' from North & 1250' from West line, Sec. 93,45,H&TC, 8 mi E-NE from Gruver, PD 5850' (Box 2880, Dallas, TX 75221)

**HEMPHILL (BRISCOE) Morrow** Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #3 Barker #3-53 (640 ac) 1320' from South & 467' from East line, Sec. 53,M-1,H&GN, 19 mi southerly from Canadian, PD 14600' (Box 21468, Tulsa, OK 74121)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp.**, #13 Lucas 'A' (299 ac) 580' from South & 3630' from East line, Sec. 21,—,DL&C, 3.5 mi SW from Pringle, PD 3500' (7120 I-40 West, Suite 100, Amarillo, TX 79106)

**MOORE (WILDCAT) Phillips** Petroleum Co., #2 Stocking (640 ac) 660' from South & East line, Sec. 127,3-T,T&NO, 5 mi east from Sunray, PD 2600' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

**MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co.**, #9R Thompson (640 ac) 2310' from South & 430' from East line, Sec. 21,44,H&TC, 14 mi S-SE from Dumas, PD 2450' (Box 2009, Amarillo, TX 79189)

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & FARNSWORTH-CONNER) Dee** Moines) Parker & Parsley Development Co., #3-6 Leatherman (320 ac) 660' from South & 990' from East line, Sec. 6,12,H&GN, 6 mi SW from Perryton, PD 7500' (9400 North Broadway, Suite 640, Okla. City, OK 73114)

**POTTER (WILDCAT) El Paso** Natural Gas Co., #1299 CP

Rectifier (1 ac) 250' from North & 1310' from East line, Sec. 12,JAD,BS&F, 16 mi NW from Amarillo, PD 500' (Box 1492, El Paso, TX 79978) Cathodic Protection Well

**ROBERTS (WILDCAT & ST. CLAIR Granite Wash) Midgard** Energy Co., #6-86 Jones (640 ac) 2000' from South & East line, Sec. 85,C,G&M, 14 mi north from Miami, PD 9950' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

**Application to Deepen (below casing)**  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Questa** Energy Corp., #4 Sin-Pope (80 ac) 330' from South & 990' from East line, Sec. 173,3,I&GN, 4 mi west from Pampa, PD 3450' (Box 19297, Amarillo, TX 79114)

**Application to Plug-Back LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT above** 7792') Midgard Energy Co., #2 Alex Born 'F' (645 ac) 990' from South & West line, Sec. 899,43,H&TC, 7 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 7792'

**Amended Intentions to Drill HEMPHILL (CANADIAN** Upper & Lower Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #3 Cruseman-Bogan (541 ac) 969' from North & 780' from East line, Sec. —,—,Heimboldt Survey, 1/2 mi SW from Canadian, PD 12900'. Amended to change well location. Rule 37

**MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Midgard** Energy Co., #8 Brown (640 ac) 2240' from North & 330' from West line, Sec. 118,44,H&TC, 6 mi SW from Dumas, PD 3750'. Amended to change well location. PD

**Oil Well Completions GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco** E & P, Inc., #59 M.B. Davis, Sec. 8,1,ACH&B, elev. 2776 kb, spud 6-28-95, drlg. compl 7-2-95, tested 7-28-95, pumped 16 bbl. of 41.7 grav. oil + no water, GOR 375, perforated 2597-2980, TD 2980'

**GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco** E & P, Inc., #14 J.E. Wright, Sec. 13,3,I&GN, elev. 2850 kb, spud 5-12-95, drlg. compl 5-17-95, tested 8-3-95, pumped 2 bbl. of 44 grav. oil + 25 bbls. water, GOR 3500, perforated 2725-3060, TD 3060'

**HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Vintage** Petroleum, Inc., #3-42 Campbell, Sec. 42,1,I&GN, elev. 2833 gr, spud 5-

19-95, drlg. compl 6-1-95, tested 7-24-95, pumped 52 bbl. of 46.3 grav. oil + 20 bbls. water, GOR 1500, perforated 7490-7582, TD 7700', PBTD 7760' —

**Gas Well Completions CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc.**, #8R Burnett 'A', Sec. 40,5,I&GN, elev. 3255 kb, spud 5-19-95, drlg. compl 5-21-95, tested 6-1-95, potential 1572 MCF, rock pressure 41, pay 2320-2677, TD 2677'

**CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc.**, #9R Burnett 'A', Sec. 61,5,I&GN, elev. 3761 kb, spud 5-11-95, drlg. compl 5-15-95, tested 5-16-95, potential 453 MCF, rock pressure 41.33, pay 2238-2613, TD 2613', PBTD 2613'

**CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc.**, #18R Burnett 'A', Sec. 96,5,I&GN, elev. 3296 kb, spud 4-28-95, drlg. compl 5-5-95, tested 5-16-95, potential 1131 MCF, rock pressure 35.9, pay 2302-2959, TD 2959', PBTD 2959'

**HANSFORD (PATTEN) Kridler** Jones Energy, Ltd., #2 Collard 'A', Sec. 7,3,SA&MG, elev. 3185 kb, spud 8-17-94, drlg. compl 8-25-94, tested 12-20-94, potential 2991 MCF, rock pressure 577, pay 3256-3267, TD 3810', PBTD 3810'

**HANSFORD (PATTEN) Kridler** Jones Energy, Ltd., #1 Edwatts 'aa', Sec. 11,3,SA&MG, elev. 3180 kb, spud 8-8-94, drlg. compl 8-16-94, tested 8-24-96, potential 6188 MCF, rock pressure 578, pay 3236-3250, TD 3804', PBTD 3769'

**HEMPHILL (MIAMI) Pablo** Energy, Inc., #1 Hemphill, Sec. 33,1,I&GN, elev. 2715 kb, spud 4-29-94, drlg. compl 6-13-94, tested 7-20-95, potential 5200 MCF, rock pressure 2669, pay 10580-11442, TD 12400', PBTD 11400' — Orig. Form 1 filed in Trans Terra Corp.

**HEMPHILL (WEST WASHITA CREEK Douglas) Upland** Resources, Inc., #108 Ellen, Sec. 8,A-1,H&GN, elev. 2441 kb, spud 2-19-95, drlg. compl 4-10-95, tested 5-9-95, potential 22000 MCF, rock pressure 2341, pay 7952-8188, TD 8350', PBTD 8233'

**HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Arrington** CJM, Inc., #1 Jenkins, Sec. 117,5-T,T&NO, elev. 3156 gr, spud 7-10-95, drlg. compl 7-14-

95, tested 7-18-95, potential 4100 MCF, rock pressure 1699, pay 6262-6324, TD 8175', PBTD 6474' — Deepened

**MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Mesa** Operating Co., #A-186R Bivins, Sec. 54,46,H&TC, elev. 3125 gr, spud 1-5-95, drlg. compl 1-16-95, tested 7-10-95, potential 251 MCF, rock pressure 228, pay 1498-1701, TD 2787', PBTD 1710' — Plug-Back

**ROBERTS (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Amoco** Production Co., #52 Lips Ranch B Unit 4, Sec. 32,A,H&GN, elev.

2896 gl, spud 5-25-95, drlg. compl 6-11-95, tested 7-10-95, potential 340 MCF, rock pressure 1175, pay 8546-8590, TD 8800', PBTD 8700' —

**ROBERTS (ST. CLAIR Granite Wash) Midgard** Energy Co., #4-85 Jones, Sec. 85,C,G&M, elev. 2935 kb, spud 6-1-95, drlg. compl 6-23-95, tested 7-20-95, potential 5800 MCF, rock pressure 2353, pay 9464-9770, TD 9950', PBTD 9945' —

**Plugged Wells CARSON (PANHANDLE) 3-G** Oil & Gas, Inc., Bronnie, Sec. 15,4,I&GN (oil) — for the follow-

ing wells: #1, spud 5-17-85, plugged 2-23-95, TD 3455' — #2, spud 10-3-87, plugged 2-27-95, TD 3506' —

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Sharon** Sheets Trust, #6 Johnson, Sec. 40,Y,A&B, spud 10-7-58, plugged 7-10-95, TD 2975' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Clemmar & Caldwell

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) SNW** Operating Co., #43 C.L. Dial, et al, Sec. 22,47,H&TC, spud 11-13-39, plugged 7-25-95, TD 3008' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Gulf Oil Corp.



## Clarendon College Pampa Center

JOE KYLE REEVE 900 N. FROST  
DIRECTOR 806-665-8801

### CLASS SCHEDULE FOR FALL, 1995 PAMPA Early Registration: August 14 - September 14, 1995 Classes Begin: August 30, 1995 - Classes End December 15, 1995

TIME	DAY	DPT	NBR	SEC	CLASS DESCRIPTION	HRS	INSTRUCTOR
1:00-3:00 P.M.	TH	ART	251	01	INTRO TO OIL PAINTING	3	SHELLEY
	TBA				INTRODUCTION TO OIL PAINTING		
10:30-11:50 A.M.	T/TH	BAS	113	01	BEGINNING KEYBOARDING	3	JOHNSON
	TBA				BEGINNING KEYBOARDING		
6:00-8:50 P.M.	W	BAS	113	02	BEGINNING KEYBOARDING	3	HAYNES
	TBA				BEGINNING KEYBOARDING		
10:30-11:50 P.M.	T/TH	BAS	123	01	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	3	JOHNSON
9:00-10:20 A.M.	T/TH	BAS	142	01	WORD PROCESSING I	3	JOHNSON
	TBA				WORD PROCESSING I		
6:00-8:50 P.M.	T	BAS	142	02	WORD PROCESSING I	3	HAYNES
	TBA				WORD PROCESSING I		
9:00-11:50 A.M.	M/W	BIO	214	01	INTRO TO ZOOLOGY	4	WINDHORST
	TBA				INTRODUCTION OF ZOOLOGY		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	BIO	234	01	HUMAN A & PI	4	WINDHORST
	TBA				HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY I		
4:00-6:50 P.M.	T	BIO	238	01	MICROBIOLOGY	4	LOWRIE
	TBA				MICROBIOLOGY		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	BUS	214	01	ACCOUNTING PRINC I	3	HUBBARD
	TBA				BUS COMMUNICATIONS		CROW
4:00-10:00 P.M.	T	CHM	114	01	GENERAL CHEMISTRY I	4	WINDHORST
	TBA				GENERAL COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I		
6:00-9:50 P.M.	M	CIS	205	01	PRIN OF COMP INF SYS	4	DENNEY
	TBA				PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER INFORM SYSTM		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	DEV	M93	01	DEV MATH III	3	MCCULLOUGH
	TBA				DEVELOPMENTAL MATH III		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	DEV	M93	02	DEV MATH III	3	BAKER
	TBA				DEVELOPMENTAL MATH III		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	DEV	R93	01	DEV READING III	3	WYATT
	TBA				DEVELOPMENTAL READING III		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	DEV	W93	01	DEV WRITING III	3	THORNTON
	TBA				DEVELOPMENTAL WRITING III		
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	ECO	213	01	PRINC OF ECONOMICS I	3	SCHAEFER
6:00-9:50 P.M.	M/W	ELE	1003	01	SEMICONDUCTORS I	4	FORD
	TBA				SEMICONDUCTORS I		
6:00-9:50 P.M.	T/TH	ELE	2001	01	DIGITAL FUNDAMENTALS	4	SKRAASTAD
	TBA				DIGITAL FUNDAMENTALS		
9:00-10:20 A.M.	T/TH	ENG	113	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR I	3	SCOGGIN
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	ENG	113	02	ENG COMP & RHETOR I	3	THOMPSON
10:30-11:50 A.M.	M/W	ENG	113	03	ENG COMP & RHETOR I	3	THOMPSON
9:00-10:20 A.M.	M/W	ENG	123	01	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	THOMPSON
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	ENG	123	02	ENG COMP & RHETOR II	3	SCOGGIN
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	ENG	263	02	WORLD LITERATURE I	3	SCOGGIN
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	FAA	110	01	INTRO TO FINE ARTS	3	JUENGERMAN
1:00-2:20 P.M.	T/TH	GOV	213	01	AMER NAT'L GOV	3	TIBBETS
3:00-4:15 P.M.	T/TH	GOV	213	02	AMER NAT'L GOV	3	TIBBETS
6:00-8:50 P.M.	TH	GOV	213	03	AMER NAT'L GOV	3	TIBBETS
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	GOV	223	01	STATE & LOCAL GOV	3	PEET
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	HST	213	01	AMER HIST 1500-1865	3	RAPSTINE
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	HST	213	02	AMER HIST 1500-1865	3	RAPSTINE
7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	HST	223	01	AMER HIST 1865-PRESENT	3	DINSMORE
12:00-1:20 P.M.	M/W	MDT	123	01	MEDICAL TERM. II	3	WINDHORST
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	MTH	113	01	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	3	BAKER
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	MTH	213	01	CALCULUS I	3	HOWARD
7:00-9:50 P.M.	T	MUS	111	01	MUSIC APPRECIATION	3	JUENGERMAN
7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	NUT	113	01	PRIN OF NUTRITION	3	SULLIVAN
6:00-7:00 P.M.	M	PSY	101	01	FRESHMAN ORIENTATION	1	LANE
10:30-11:30 A.M.	M/W	PSY	101	02	FRESHMAN ORIENTATION	1	LANE
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	PSY	133	01	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	DENNEY
7:00-9:50 A.M.	T	PSY	133	02	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON
7:00-9:50 P.M.	TH	PSY	204	02	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	3	VINSON
7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	REL	113	01	OLD TESTAMENT SURVEY	3	STAFF
10:30-12:00 A.M.	M/W	SOC	212	01	SOCIAL ISSUES	3	WILSON
9:00-10:30 A.M.	M/W	SOC	233	01	FAMILY IN SOCIETY	3	WILSON
2:00-4:50 P.M.	W	SOC	243	01	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	3	WILSON
7:00-9:50 P.M.	W	SPE	113	01	BASIC TECH OF SPEECH	3	WILSON
7:00-9:50 P.M.	M	SPE	123	01	INTERPERSONAL SPEECH	3	LANE

\*Schedule Subject To Change

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Sports

Notebook

FOOTBALL

**PAMPA** — Pampa Middle School seventh and eighth grade football players can check out their football equipment on Friday.

Coach Richard Dunham said equipment checkout will be held in the boys gym at Pampa Middle School on Friday, with eighth graders coming from 9 a.m. to noon and seventh graders from 1-4 p.m.

Anyone missing the Friday checkout date can check out their equipment on the first day of school, Aug. 21. Regular football practice will start on that date.

Those having questions may contact Coach Dunham at 665-6758.

SOCCER

**PAMPA** — Indoor soccer signups are now being taken for the fall season.

Under 10 boys or Under 12 boys who are interested in playing, please contact Larry Lenderman at 669-2035. Games begin Sept. 4.

BASKETBALL

**LUBBOCK (AP)** — Texas Tech regents approved a \$1 increase in basketball ticket prices Friday.

The changes — a hike to \$11, \$10 and \$8, depending on the seat — apply to men's and women's games.

It was the fourth increase in four years for Lady Raiders tickets. Men's prices went up last year, too.

Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath said the increases were needed to help pay higher rent at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"I feel confident our fans will understand," he said.

BASEBALL

**DALLAS (AP)** — Baseball great Mickey Mantle remained in serious condition Saturday at Baylor University Medical Center where he was resting with his family, a hospital official said.

Chemotherapy for the 63-year-old Hall of Famer, who is battling an aggressive cancer that doctors hoped to beat when they removed his liver June 8, has been postponed indefinitely.

"They'll be observing him and re-evaluate that (treatment) if he improves," said Paula Garrison, nursing administrative supervisor at Baylor.

Mantle was not eating much Saturday.

"I don't think he's had an appetite today," Ms. Garrison said.

Cancer has spread from Mantle's liver to a lung and to his abdomen.

Mantle entered Baylor on May 28 complaining of stomach pains and underwent a transplant June 8 to replace his liver, which had been ravaged by cancer, hepatitis and years of hard drinking.

On Aug. 1, doctors announced the cancer had spread to his right lung, and he re-entered the hospital Aug. 4 for treatment of anemia stemming from his chemotherapy.

TRACK AND FIELD

**GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP)** — First, there was Jesse Owens. Then, there was Carl Lewis. Now, there is Michael Johnson.

The torch of track's elite sprinters has been passed to the swift 27-year-old from Dallas, who was only third-best in Texas while a high school student in 1986.

Johnson earned his place alongside the other greats by sweeping the 200 and 400 meters at the World Championships.

He didn't just become the first man to win both events at a major international meet, he did it in sensational fashion.

First, he won the 400 in 43.39 seconds, the second-fastest time in history, behind only Butch Reynolds' 43.29. Then, he won the 200 in 19.79, equalling his career-best and the fifth-fastest ever, only .07 of a second off Italian Pietro Mennea's record of 19.72.

Aggies seeking national championship

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

SWC FOOTBALL

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The Texas Aggies haven't lost a Southwest Conference game in four seasons and have played in three of the last four Cotton Bowls.

But this season, they're eyeing an even larger prize: a national championship.

Coach R.C. Slocum has patiently pushed the Aggies toward this moment over his six seasons as head coach and now he thinks his team is mature enough to handle a shot at No. 1.

"Maybe four years ago, they wouldn't have been able to understand what it takes (for a national championship)," Slocum said. "But we've been down this road before. Everything we've done has been working toward this position."

In six seasons, Slocum has compiled a 59-12-2 record, helped the Aggies win three SWC titles and mount a 26-game home winning streak that is the longest in the nation.

Only NCAA probation kept the Aggies

from winning their fourth straight conference title and fourth straight Cotton Bowl appearance last season. Still, they went 10-0-1, far better than any other SWC team.

The Aggies could not appear on television or accept the SWC title last year because an Aggie booster paid players for work they did not perform on summer jobs.

But now they're cranked up for a run at the final SWC title before joining the Big 12 next season and Slocum knows that once again, the Aggies will be wearing targets on their backs.

"If you're ever going to be good, you have to deal with this year in and year out," Slocum said. "That goes with the territory. If you're good, you're not going to sneak up on people."

Slocum has plenty of reasons to believe that the Aggies offense will be better than a year ago. One reason is senior quarterback Corey Pullig. Another is tailback Leeland McElroy.

McElroy already is one of the most exciting return specialists in the nation and this season he'll also be a workhorse in the offense.

He's averaging 6.5 yards per carry, 9.5 yards per reception and 42.9 yards on 21 career kickoff returns. The NCAA career record is 36.2 yards on 22 returned by Forrest Hall of San Francisco in 1946-47.

With senior Rodney Thomas gone on to play for the Houston Oilers, McElroy at last, will get the stage to himself.

"He got a lot of work this spring," Slocum said. "I wanted to see how he responded and whether he could hold up or not. Leeland had an exceptional amount of carries and he seemed physically up to handling it."

Almost since Slocum's arrival, the Aggies have been trying to balance their offense. Pullig, in his senior season, is ready to finally accomplish that, Slocum says.

"I feel good about our offense because you start with the quarterback and we've got a senior who's only lost three games since he's been here," Slocum said.

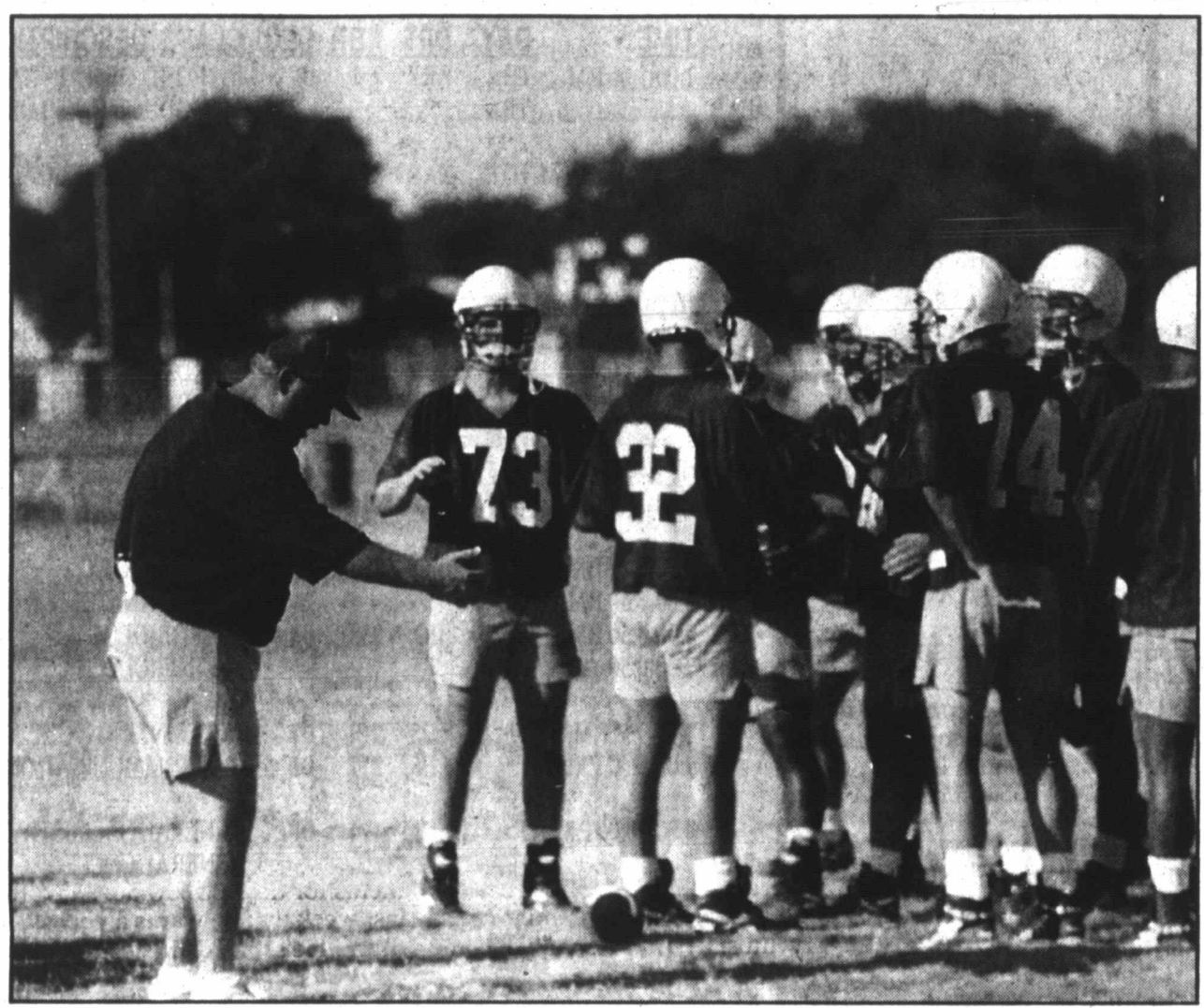
The Aggies lost top receivers Ryan Mathews and Brian Mitchell. Chris Sanders, with 22 catches last season, is the top returning receiver. Guard Calvin Collins and tackle Hunter Goodwin anchor the offensive line.

The Aggie defense will be tough to ding once again. Seven starters return from the 1994 unit that ranked fifth nationally in total defense, fourth in scoring defense and sixth against the run.

The defense, as usual, is headed by an outstanding group of linebackers, and talented cornerbacks. Reggie Brown and Larry Walker II are back at starting linebacker spots and Ray Mickens and Donovan Greer are top cornerbacks.

After opening at home against Louisiana State and Tulsa, the Aggies play at Colorado on Sept. 23, which could be the first indication if the Aggies are championship caliber.

"I really have not seen it that way," Slocum said. "Last year, we had a competitive game with LSU at Baton Rouge. That and Tulsa you have to take care of that first."



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

**Pampa High assistant coach Wade Wesley offers some tips to Harvester players during workouts Saturday. On Monday, the Harvesters will put on full pads for the first time.**

First week of football practice comes to an end for Harvesters

**PAMPA** — With temperatures soaring into the 90's across the panhandle, the first week of football workouts has been a gruelling venture for high school football teams.

"It's been tough out there, but the players are persevering. They're showing signs of improvement and I'm pleased with the way things are working out," said Pampa High head coach Dennis Cavalier.

With the exception of Class 5A schools, Wednesday was the opening day of practice for high school teams. Class 5A teams begin practice on Aug. 16. Practice intensifies next week when players put on full equipment.

During the first of three daily sessions this week, the Harvesters have been concentrating on defense. The emphasis shifted to the kicking game and alignments on both sides of the ball in the afternoons. The final session consisted mostly of goal line defense and kickoff returns.

Pampa's only scrimmage is Saturday, Aug. 26 against Lubbock Estacado in Lubbock. The 1995 opener is Sept. 1 at Garden City, Kan. The first home game is Sept. 15 against Amarillo High.

Coach Dennis Doughty has 40 players out for the Pampa freshmen football team.

"We're got a pretty talented

bunch of kids. They're doing a good job," Doughty said.

The Pampa freshmen open the season Sept. 7 at home against Borger.

Doughty, who is the Harvesters' head baseball coach, is in his first year as freshmen coach.

1995 Varsity schedule

**Sept.**  
1 — Garden City, Kan., 7:30 away; 8 — open; 15 — Amarillo High, 7:30 home; 22 — Plainview, 7:30 away; 29 — Andrews, 7:30 home.

**Oct.**  
6 — Canyon, 7:30 (homecoming); 13 — open; 20 — Caprock, 7:30 away; 27 — Randall, 7:30 home.

**Nov.**  
3 — Dumas, 7:30 away; 10 — Hereford, 7:30 home; 17 — Borger, 7:30 away.

**Junior varsity schedule**  
**Sept.**  
7 — Borger, away; 14 — Amarillo High sophomores, 4:30 away; 21 — Tascosa sophomores, 7 p.m. home; 28 — Open.

**Oct.**  
5 — Canyon, away; 12 — Open; 19 — Caprock, home; 26 — Randall, away.

**Nov.**  
2 — Dumas, home; 9 — Hereford, away; 16 — Borger, home.

**Ninth grade schedule**  
**Sept.**  
7 — Borger, home; 14 —

Randall, 5 p.m. away; 21 — Hereford, 5 p.m. away; 28 — Caprock, home.

**Oct.**  
5 — Canyon, home; 12 — Wheeler B, 6:30 p.m. away; 19 — Caprock, 4:30 p.m. away; 26 — Randall, 7 p.m. home.

**Nov.**  
2 — Dumas, away; 9 — Hereford, 7 p.m. home; 16 — Borger, away.

**7th grade**  
**Sept.**  
19 — Valleyview, away; 26 — Hereford, away.

**Oct.**  
3 — Canyon, home; 10 — Valleyview, home; 17 — Borger, away; 24 — Dumas, home; 31 — Open.

**Nov.**  
7 — Canyon, home.

**8th grade**  
**Sept.**  
19 — Valleyview, home; 26 — Hereford, home.

**Oct.**  
3 — Canyon, away; 10 — Valleyview, away; 17 — Borger, home; 24 — Dumas, away; 31 — Open.

**Nov.**  
7 — Canyon, home.

**Note:** Starting times for the middle school games are 5 p.m. for A teams and 6:30 p.m. for B teams.

All games will be seven-minute quarters. All home games will be played at the high school field.

Raiders turn back Rams in exhibition

**OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)** — Raiders fans came to their long-awaited silver and black reverie wearing vintage jerseys bearing names such as Stabler and Blanda. They left praising a guy called Hoss and an opportunistic defense.

The Raiders, playing their first game in Oakland since moving

back to the city they abandoned 13 years ago, won 22-22 Saturday over the St. Louis Rams in an exhibition matchup of Los Angeles deserters.

Jeff Hostetler went 9-of-14 for 63 yards and a touchdown while playing most of the first half for the Raiders. Chris Miller was 14-of-22 for 146 yards with a touch-

down for St. Louis in the first half.

It was just like old times for Raiders fans, some of whom wore jerseys taken out of closets for the first time since late 1981. Huge silver and black flags waved in the stands, and owner Al Davis prowled the sidelines during pre-

game warmups.

Canadian gridders have plenty of depth this year

**CANADIAN** — If happiness for a football coach is finding a body to put in every practice jersey, then David Flowers is wearing a big smile these days.

Flowers had 35 players currently listed on the varsity roster and 42 on the junior varsity roster at the end of the first week of practice.

"We've got good depth and a good bunch of players to work with. And the heat really hasn't bothered us that much because there's been a steady breeze every day and the players aren't wearing pads yet," Flowers said.

The Wildcats will put on full pads for the first time Monday.

Flowers starts his first season as a head football coach, but he has been an assistant at Canadian for the past five years.

He succeeds Paul Wilson, who logged a 72-34-2 record in 10 seasons at Canadian. Six of Canadian's nine playoff spots came with Wilson as head coach.

Canadian's season opener is Sept. 8 at Fritch. Scrimmages are scheduled for Aug. 25 at Spearman and Sept. 1 against Gruver at home.

The Wildcats were 8-3 last season and advanced to the playoffs for the third straight year.

Els takes three-stroke lead into final round of PGA Championship

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Ernie Els, showing a solid short game and familiarity with the kikuyu rough of his native South Africa, shot his third straight round in the 60s to take the lead after 54 holes of the PGA Championship.

Holing out once from a bunker and later chipping in from the rough for an eagle, Els shot a 66 on Saturday to go into the final round at 16-under par, 197, three strokes ahead of Mark O'Meara and Jeff Maggert.

It was the best 54-hole score in the history of the PGA Championship by three strokes.

"This is exactly the same stuff I grew up in in South Africa," Els said earlier in the tournament about the grass at Riviera Country Club. "This is the only kind of grass we have. Kikuyu is a tough grass and lucky for me I learned how to get out of this stuff."

That's exactly what he did, time after time, the best shot being a chip from the rough behind the 11th green. Els chopped down on the ball, it popped onto the green and skidded 30 feet across the putting surface and into the cup for an eagle.

When O'Meara followed by three-putting from 8 feet, Els had a three-stroke lead. They had started the day tied at 11-under-par and O'Meara had taken the lead at No. 9 when his approach shot bounced past the hole and spun back to within 2 feet of the cup.

But Els birdied the short par-4 10th hole and then made the eagle at 11 to take control. He rolled in a 4-foot birdie putt on top of O'Meara's birdie on No. 17 to keep his two-stroke lead then finished the round with a curling 20-foot birdie putt on the last hole to be three ahead.

It gave Els rounds of 66-65-66 as the elite field continued to have its way with Riviera, where the brown, spike-marked greens have been kept wet so they won't burn out. As a result players have used them as dart boards, throwing shots at the hole and having them stay there.

There is no telling how low the scores would have gone if putts didn't bump along over spike marks on their way to the hole.

Els' 197 was the lowest 54-hole score ever in the PGA

Championship, by score and by relationship to par. Raymond Floyd was 10-under 200 after three rounds at Southern Hills in 1982. Mike Reid was 13-under 203 at Kemper Lakes in 1989.

Colin Montgomerie shot a 67 and was along in fourth place at 11-under-par 202. Craig Stadler shot his second straight 66 and was at 203 along with Steve Elkington. Jay Haas shot a 64 to get to 9-under along with Jeff Sluman and Justin Leonard.

Greg Norman failed to make a move, shooting a 70, and was 8-under, seven strokes behind Els.

O'Meara and Els, playing together, both had their problems with the kikuyu.

O'Meara bogeyed No. 7 when he chucked a greenside chip, not even getting it on the green, and Els bogeyed the next hole when he chucked a similar chip. But it was Els' only bad shot out of the rough on the day.

Kikuyu is a thick, wide-bladed grass that has matted, gnarly roots that tangle above ground. The grass is thick enough to hold the ball up, but if it does fall down into the root system, it's very difficult to get the club on the ball.

"If you just have a good hack at it then it's not so bad," Nick Faldo said of the kikuyu. "But it's the delicate ones where you've got to land it a few yards which is very, very tricky. You can hit it an eighth of an inch fat and it's a total mishit."

The 25-year-old Els, who won the U.S. Open in a three-way playoff last year, appeared calm and totally in control all day. Before his round he looked the picture of confidence as he sat on a fence in the shade near the practice green sipping bottled water.

When he holed out for a birdie from the sand on the third hole, Els high-fived his caddy, O'Meara's caddy and O'Meara. Then he shook his head as if shaking off sleep after a wonderful dream.

Els made a sparkling par on No. 6, known as the doughnut hole because of the pot bunker smack in the middle of the green. It's a two-tiered green and Els was on the slope between the two levels with the bunker between his ball and the hole. He could not putt at it so he chipped brilliantly right over the corner of the bunker with good spin to 4 feet and saved par.

Atlanta  
Phoenix  
Miami  
New York  
Los Angeles  
San Francisco  
Chicago  
Houston  
Dallas  
Denver  
Portland  
Seattle  
San Diego  
Philadelphia  
Columbus  
Indianapolis  
Cleveland  
Detroit  
Boston  
Washington  
New Orleans  
San Antonio  
Austin  
Fort Worth  
Jacksonville  
Nashville  
Charlotte  
Atlanta  
Phoenix  
Miami  
New York  
Los Angeles  
San Francisco  
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Denver  
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Philadelphia  
Columbus  
Indianapolis  
Cleveland  
Detroit  
Boston  
Washington  
New Orleans  
San Antonio  
Austin  
Fort Worth  
Jacksonville  
Nashville  
Charlotte



Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press preseason college football poll...

Oakland (Prieto 2-5) at Chicago (Alvarez 4-7), 2:05 p.m.
Detroit (Bergman 4-7) at Milwaukee (Bones 6-8), 2:05 p.m.
Seattle (Bones 1-0) at Kansas City (Gordon 6-8), 2:35 p.m.

Monday's Games
New York at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Oakland at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.

Friday's Major League Linescores
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Oakland 000 000 203 — 5 9 0
Chicago 301 051 21x — 13 16 0

Transactions
Friday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Purchased the contract of Jim Dedrick, pitcher, from Rochester of the International League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AT A GLANCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Atlanta, Philadelphia, Montreal, Florida, New York.

BASEBALL

Other receiving votes: Illinois 166, Oregon 166, N. Carolina St. 141, Kansas St. 119, South Carolina 116, Bingham Young 94, Colorado St. 79, Mississippi St. 48, California 32, Texas Tech 24, Duke 10, Fresno St. 10, Syracuse 9, Baylor 8, Bowling Green 8, Clemson 8, Louisville 8, LSU 6, Arkansas 3, Georgia 2, Iowa 1, Nevada 1, Southern Miss. 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AT A GLANCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Atlanta, Philadelphia, Montreal, Florida, New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE AT A GLANCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Boston, New York, Baltimore, Detroit, Toronto.

Friday's Games

Seattle 2, Kansas City 1
Boston 5, Baltimore 4, 12 innings
Chicago 13, Oakland 5
Milwaukee 5, Detroit 4
Cleveland 5, New York 4, 11 innings
California 6, Minnesota 5
Toronto 14, Texas 5

Saturday's Games

Toronto at Texas, 8:05 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.
California at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Oakland at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland at New York, 8:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Boston, 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Baltimore (Krivda 0-1) at Boston (Wakefield 13-1), 1:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Clark 6-4) at New York (Cone 12-6), 1:35 p.m.
California (Abbott 8-5) at Minnesota (Radtke 8-10), 2:05 p.m.

AP picks Florida State as No. 1 in preseason football poll

By RICK WARNER AP Football Writer

If preseason polls determined the national championship, Florida State would have a college football dynasty. For the fourth time in eight years, the Seminoles will start the season as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press poll.

Seminole coach Bobby Bowden said he doesn't mind the pressure that comes with the No. 1 ranking.

"We all want to be the best, so I'd rather be No. 1 than No. 3," he said.

Florida State, which has finished in the top four for eight straight seasons, beat out defending national champion Nebraska for the top spot in the preseason poll. The Seminoles received 31 first-place votes and 1,498 points, while the second-place Cornhuskers got 15 first- and 1,439 points.

"When you're No. 1, everybody is gunning for you," said Bowden, who has 14 starters

back from last year's 10-1-1 team. "It reminds me of a cartoon someone sent me the last time we were No. 1. It showed two deer in the woods, and one has a bull's eye on his chest. And the one deer says to the other, 'Too bad about that birthmark.' Well, that's what it's like when you're No. 1. It's like you have a bull's eye on your chest."

It is the sixth straight season and seventh time in eight years that a school from Florida has been No. 1 in the preseason poll. Miami was the top team in 1990 and 1992, and Florida in 1994.

Seminole quarterback Danny Kanell was thrilled with the No. 1 ranking.

"I think it will be a great motivating factor," he said. "I remember how hard we worked during the preseason of 1993 to win the national championship and how easy it was to stay focused. When you've got that immediate goal right in front of you, it makes you work that much harder."

"The added pressure makes things more difficult, but I think it is a problem a lot of teams would like to have."

Texas A&M is third, its highest probation ranking since starting No. 2 in 1957. The Aggies, along with Auburn and Washington, are coming off NCAA probation this year.

Penn State, which finished second last season despite a perfect record, will open the 1995 season at No. 4. Rounding out the Top 10 are Florida, Auburn, Southern Cal, Tennessee, Notre Dame and Alabama, which was put on NCAA probation earlier this month.

Probation teams are eligible in the AP poll, comprised of 62 sports writers and broadcasters from across the country.

Texas A&M and Florida each received six first-place votes. Auburn received two firsts, while Penn State and Tennessee got one apiece.

Miami is 11th, the first time since 1985 that the Hurricanes haven't started in the Top 10. Ohio State is 12th, followed by Colorado, Michigan, Oklahoma, UCLA, Virginia, Texas, Arizona, North Carolina, Wisconsin, Boston College and West Virginia. Virginia Tech and Washington tied for the final spot.

Nashville could be Oilers' new home

By PAUL SLOCA Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The city of Nashville is one step closer to striking NFL gold with its exclusive and confidential agreement with the Houston Oilers.

After four hours of meetings Friday, Nashville mayor Phil Bredesen and Oilers owner Bud Adams signed an agreement that forbids both sides from negotiating with other parties, including the city of Houston.

"(The) agreement says that between now and Oct. 20, we will negotiate exclusively with each other and try to reach an agreement on terms under which the team would relocate to Nashville," Bredesen said.

More than 250 people attended a party at the Wild Horse Saloon, one of Nashville's premier country music hot spots, to welcome Adams to Nashville.

Adams said if all goes well, the Oilers could be in Nashville much sooner than anticipated.

"We can make it the NFL team of Tennessee," Adams said, then added "in 1996."

Adams said he was proud of the

36-year tradition of football in Houston, but that the economy and demographics over the last three years made a move more attractive.

Asked by a reporter if he would entertain a counter-offer from Houston, Adams responded, "No, no."

Neither would discuss further details.

An Oilers management team has been in Nashville since Tuesday, and Bredesen said Adams contacted him three weeks ago.

Adams is no stranger to highly visible visits to other cities, most notably when his lease at the Houston Astrodome was up.

In 1987, Adams went to Jacksonville, Fla. before winning a pledge of \$70 million in improvements for the Astrodome. He said last week that he wants a new stadium. He's called the Astrodome inadequate.

Nashville has been trying to find a team for its new 20,000-seat downtown indoor arena. Attempts to land the NBA's Minnesota Timberwolves in 1994 and the NHL's New Jersey Devils this year ended up in failure as

both teams opted for better deals at home.

But this time, Bredesen is hoping to strike oil, so to speak.

"I am telling you there are no deal killer's on either side so far," Bredesen told the crowd, some of whom wore stickers that read "This Bud's For Tennessee," with an Oilers logo and colors on it.

Bredesen said Tennessee Gov. Don Sundquist has committed to help with the negotiations, noting that a new team "will be a Tennessee team, not just a Nashville team."

Adams and Bredesen are expected to travel three hours east tonight to attend the exhibition game between the Oilers and Washington Redskins at the University of Tennessee's Neyland Stadium in Knoxville. They will also meet with Sundquist prior to the game.

Bredesen has said he would build a football stadium for the Oilers if they decide to relocate, though there has been speculation that either Neyland Stadium or the Liberty Bowl in Memphis would serve as a temporary home for the team while a new Nashville stadium is built.

Padres complete twinbill sweep of Cards

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Steve Finley hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning and the San Diego Padres beat St. Louis 5-2 Friday to complete a doubleheader sweep and give them 14 straight home wins against the Cardinals.

The Padres set a team record for most consecutive home victories

Thursday in Chicago.

Finley homered on a full-count pitch from reliever Rich DeLucia (5-6) with no outs in the seventh.

Finley went 4-for-5, drove in three runs and scored twice in the second game. He was 2-for-4 with one RBI and one run scored in the opener.

Finley hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning and the San Diego Padres beat St. Louis 5-2 Friday to complete a doubleheader sweep and give them 14 straight home wins against the Cardinals.

The Padres set a team record for most consecutive home victories

Advertisement for Mets vs Astros baseball game. Includes logos for Mets and Astros, and text: "NEW YORK Mets VS HOUSTON Astros TONIGHT SAMMONS COMMUNICATIONS 1428 N. HOBART OF TEXAS INC. 665-2381 ESPN Sunday 7 p.m. CHANNEL 24"

Advertisement for Tympanette Micro Canal Hearing Instrument. Includes image of the device and text: "Tympanette Micro Canal Hearing Instrument Now Available Cut-Away View of Ear Our office is happy to announce that we are currently fitting a completely in-the-Canal hearing instrument. This remarkable new hearing instrument is not only more discreet and comfortable to wear, but may also provide important hearing benefits because of its deep placement in the ear canal. The Tympanette is the smallest hearing instrument ever manufactured by Starkey Laboratories, the world's leading manufacturer of custom hearing instruments. Its extremely small size will be very popular, so call now for your hearing assessment and consultation. Call today to schedule your appointment. Golden Spread Hearing Aid Center 621 N. Hobart • 665-3451 Wed.-9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m."

Advertisement for DRS. SIMMONS & SIMMONS OPTOMETRISTS. Includes image of a child reading and text: "ARE YOUR CHILD'S EYES READY FOR SCHOOL? A school nurse eye test is no substitute for a complete evaluation of your child's vision skills and eye health. With the increase in classroom requirements especially the use of computers, it just makes good sense to take care of our eyes. Call today for an appointment. 665-0771 DRS. SIMMONS & SIMMONS OPTOMETRISTS 1324 N. BANKS MANAGED CHOICE • FIRSTCARE • MEDICAID"

Advertisement for FATHEREE INSURANCE AGENCY. Includes text: "FATHEREE INSURANCE AGENCY Caring • Capable • Courteous • Competitive Pass The Word 500 West Kingsmill Pampa 665-8413"



## Groups urge school choice options

AUSTIN (AP) — School choice supporters urged parents Friday to look into taking advantage of a new law that could allow students to flee low-performing campuses and transfer to another school district.

There are some hurdles: The school district the student wants to attend has the authority to reject the transfer, although it may not discriminate based on such criteria as race, academic achievement, athletic ability or income.

The law also doesn't guarantee students transportation to a different school district, leaving parents responsible for getting their children to school, said Allan Parker of the Texas Justice Foundation.

He spoke at a news conference with the Texas Public Policy Foundation touting the public education grant program. Both groups espouse limited government and school choice.

If a school district does accept a transferring student, it gets state and local funding that would otherwise be used in the district losing the student. The average worth of each grant is \$4,000 to \$5,000, according to the groups.

The public education grant program is included in the 1995 Legislature's overhaul of public education law.

It allows the grants for students to attend another school district if they are at a campus that has been identified as low-performing by the state at any time in the preceding three years.

This year alone, 265 school campuses were rated low-performing. They received the rating if at least 25 percent of all students and each student group — black, white, Hispanic and economically disadvantaged — did not pass the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills; or if their dropout rate exceeded 6 percent for all students and student groups.

Students also may transfer from campuses at which 50 percent or more of the students did not perform satisfactorily on the statewide exam, according to the law.

Parker estimated that students at as many as 1,000 campuses may eventually be identified as being entitled to public education grants, taking into account both sets of criteria.

The law specifies that the public education grant "is the entitlement of the student ... not an enti-

tlement of any school district." Parker said that's crucial.

"It's a very dynamic new concept of child-centered funding, instead of just funding the government entities," he said.

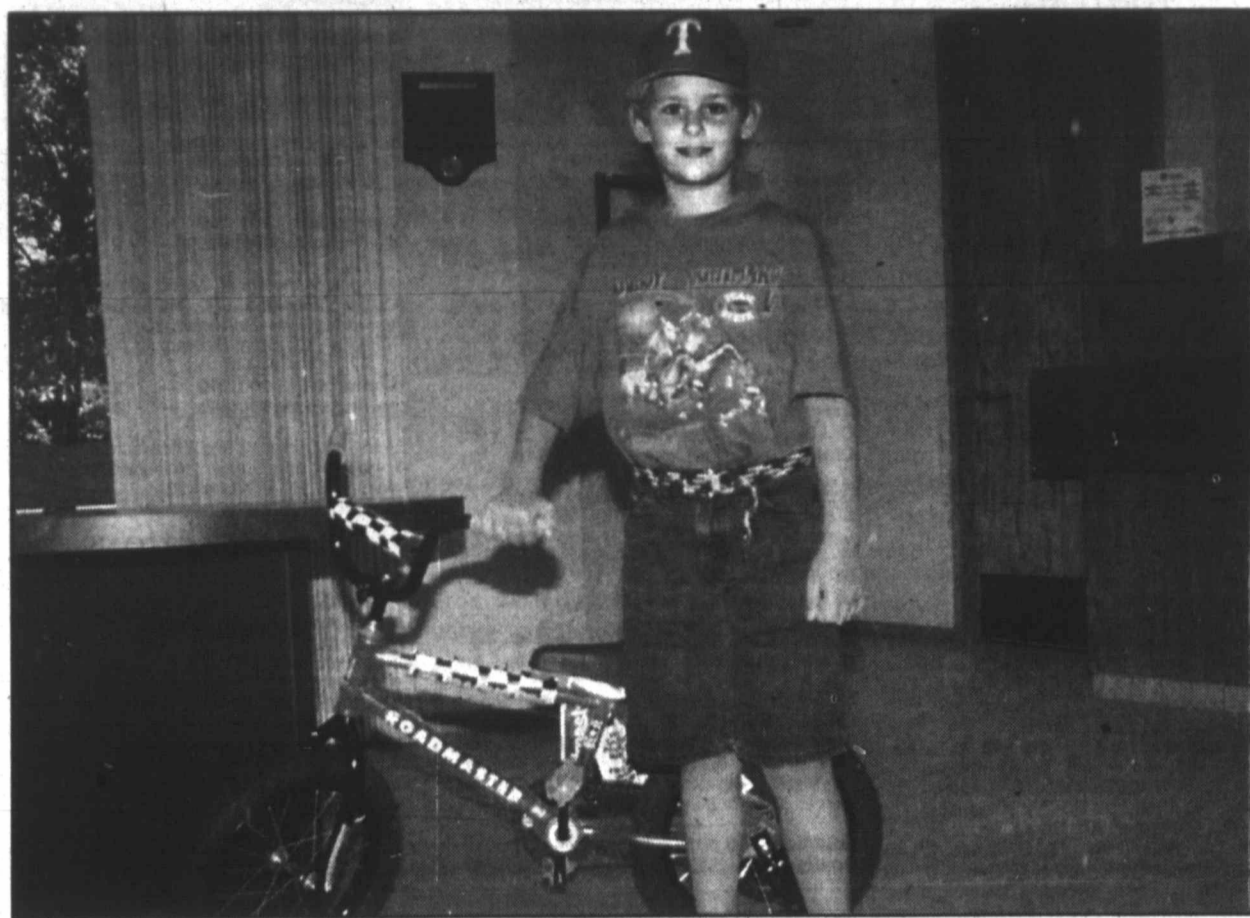
The Texas Public Policy Foundation and Texas Justice Foundation support a broader voucher proposal in which public money could be used by students to attend private schools.

Parker has represented parents in an unsuccessful effort to get a court to order a voucher program. Lawmakers also refused this year to order private school vouchers, but Parker thinks the public education grant program will help that cause.

"I think it will empower parents. If it turns out that they didn't have many real choices, they'll want more choices. If it turns out they have real choices, they'll still want more choices, because that's the American way," he said.

Parker added, "Even in a circumstance where maybe one or two students take advantage of this, one student may not seem like much to the bureaucracy, but it can be the whole world to a parent."

## Bicycle winner



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Zachary Henderson, son of Lex and Jennifer Henderson of Pampa, was the winner of a Home Improvement Loan "Coloring Contest" First American Bank sponsored during the spring and summer. For his effort and creativity, Zachary won a bicycle. The contest was held for children between the ages of 3-10. Judges of the contest included Wayland Thomas, publisher of The Pampa News; Jack Bailey, assistant superintendent of schools; and Katrina Bigham, director of the Pampa United Way.

## TYC jobs abolished after cost overruns

AUSTIN (AP) — The jobs of 16 Texas Youth Commission employees will be abolished in October after state lawmakers, angry over cost overruns at a Beaumont facility, stripped the agency of its construction division.

But officials confirm that several top employees in the division have been given other Youth Commission jobs, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported Friday.

The decision has rankled some who must look for work.

"To lose my job over something I didn't do doesn't seem fair. It seems like the little guy is the only one getting hurt," said a worker who asked not to be quoted by name for fear it would hurt his chances of getting another state job.

Steve Robinson, commission executive director, said, "The perception may be that this is somehow unfair, but that is a fairly small and myopic view of what is going on. The bottom line is the Beaumont thing is long behind us."

Construction of the Beaumont center for teenage offenders ran \$800,000 over budget.

Before lawmakers intervened,

it was to include a heated swimming pool and a per-bed cost of \$380,000. The cost for a maximum-security prison bed for an adult cost about \$24,000 at the time.

Rep. Toby Goodman, co-chairman of the legislative committee that investigated the project, said he could understand the complaints of affected workers.

"The goal certainly wasn't to displace people. It was to keep a problem from happening again," said Goodman, R-Arlington.

Robinson said all 16 members of the division of plant operations and development, commonly referred to as the con-

struction division, have been notified they'll be let go Oct. 1.

But four will move into jobs in a new division of maintenance and operations, which will oversee the system of youth-detention centers.

They include the chief of facilities planning and design, a drafter, an administrative secretary and the head of the construction division, Gary Guenther, who will be director of the new division, Robinson said.

Construction division employees whose jobs will be terminated include project managers, construction-site chiefs and an engineering assistant, Robinson said.

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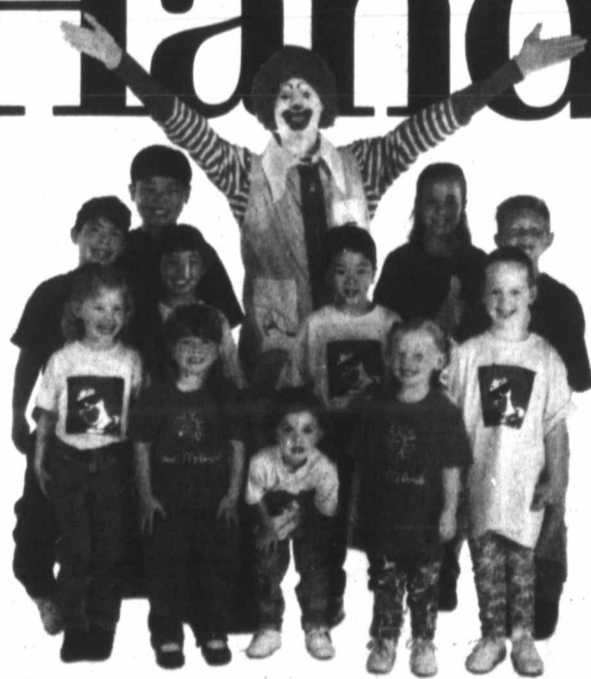
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## Space shuttle rocket problems may be fixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A flaw that allowed hot gases to scorch seals on the space shuttle's solid rockets may be corrected with a change in the way the rockets are assembled.

Evidence of searing by hot gases on seals of the solid rocket boosters following two flights caused NASA to delay launch of a space shuttle mission that had been scheduled earlier this month.

But officials said Friday it now appears the problem can be cor-

rected with a new technique for installing a putty-like insulation within the sealed rocket booster joints.

Engineers at NASA have found that air bubbles apparently develop when a liquid, rubbery insulation called room temperature vulcanizer is squirted into a sealed seam in the solid rocket booster nozzle.

New plans call for the insulation to be injected into one port leading to the joint while a vacu-

um is being pulled on another port. The idea is to prevent any air from remaining within the joint and filling all empty space with the black, sticky substance.

The insulation hardens to a rubbery consistency once it is in place.

Following two successive launches of the space shuttle earlier this year, engineers found that the primary seals, called O-rings, in a seam where the nozzle is connected to the rocket body were scorched by the flow of hot rocket gases.

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Lifestyles

# 50 years ago: Sacrifices, fears and finally, sweet victory recalled

Residents celebrate news of Japanese defeat with street dance

By LORALEE COOLEY  
Guest writer

Fifty years ago, 1945, August. The war in Europe had ended in May, when the Germans surrendered. Now, in August, the war in Asia was ending.

Fifty years ago two atomic bombs were exploded over Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Fifty years ago, the Japanese surrendered.

And then the war was over. World War II. The war brewing since the end of World War I; the war that saw 14 years of conflict in Europe and Asia, but in which the United States was officially involved only since Dec. 7, 1941; the war that - to date - ended global combat, but sparked the rise of the Cold War as the Soviet Union gained strength and aggressiveness against many of the countries weakened by World War II.

Here in Pampa, how had that war affected the way people lived? How had it affected the way they regarded the rest of the world? How did they react when the fighting came to an end at last?

Early on, Pampa felt the economic benefits of the war when the Pampa Army Air Base opened east of town. The citizens had been active in acquiring this government installation, and the townspeople welcomed the newcomers who were brought in for flight training. Several of the military married Pampa residents, often settling down here after the war.

There were numerous weddings at the base chapel, such as The Pampa News related in the May 10, 1945 issue, where it tells of Miss Joanne Marie Fleming becoming the bride of Pvt. James E. Martin of Atmore, Ala., at the post chapel. Fashion notes from

the ceremony tell that she wore a fawn-colored suit and a halo of white carnations. No mention of the groom's attire, but undoubtedly he was in dress uniform.

Graduates of Pampa Army Air Base remember their days as a cadet. One such former pilot is Bill Miller, now retired in Anderson, S.C., who after the war, worked in Brazil for several years, representing American companies. He recently talked of his days as a cadet at Pampa Army Air Base where he completed the nine month training, graduating in June, 1943. He recalls traveling when he got a few hours' leave with a fellow cadet, Jack Amos from Muskogee, Okla., to visit Amos' grandmother, who at the age of 90, was still running the family ranch somewhere between Pampa and Amarillo.

Many Pampa citizens found work as civilian personnel at the base. While the Pampa Army Air Base only lasted from November, 1942 to September, 1945, the impact on the local economy and morale plus personal involvement in the war cannot be overstated.

The Pampa News carried many feature articles about the goings on at the base. A sample sidebar in the Sunday, March 7, 1943, issue gives an overview in the "Average Day in the Life of a Flying Cadet," what Bill Miller and Jack Amos would have experienced:

5:30 a.m. - Lights in barracks go on, with whistles blowing. You report, dressed, outside for reveille. Before breakfast, you return to make your bed (tight enough so a quarter will bounce), scrub the floor, hang up your clothes "just so."

6 a.m. - BREAKFAST! And a good one! But you eat fast, in case you didn't get everything in order before "chow" time.

7 a.m. - All morning, you do what you came to do: study flying. Some days, this is in a "Link Trainer" flight simulator; other days, it's classroom work with ground school.

11:30 a.m. - Athletics. REAL work-outs with calisthenics and team sports, to develop stamina and coordination.

12:45 p.m. - LUNCH! Another time to eat up! And you've worked up an appetite.

1:30 p.m. - FLYING — the real thing! Now is the time you get in those planes you dreamed of flying, and put into practice what you've worked on in the Link Trainer and Ground School. You get to fly all over north Texas, sometimes solo, sometimes in formation or practicing attack maneuvers.

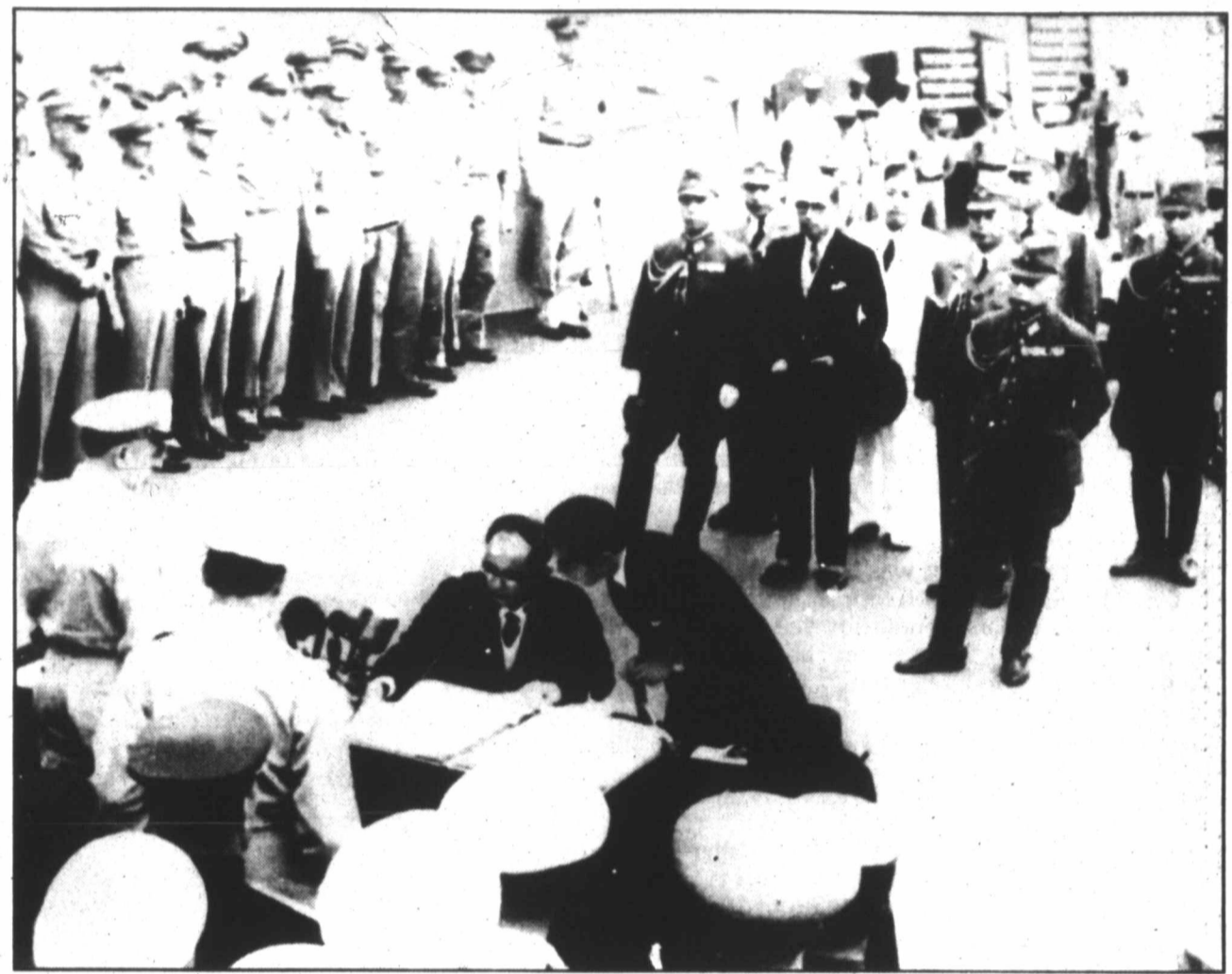
8:45 p.m. - SUPPER (DINNER?) Your final meal of the day, and plenty of it. Afterwards, you have "free time" to write letters, shoot the breeze with your bunkmates, or relax.

10:30 p.m. - Lights out. Until 5:30 a.m. the next morning.

The people of Pampa enjoyed learning about went on at the base, and the newspaper included base news on a regular basis.

The social life of Pampa seemed to have a split personality. Much of life continued as it had traditionally, with ladies' groups meeting for luncheons, the Ministerial Alliance planning community events for the churches, community theater productions and piano recitals.

The Sunday, May 20, 1945, edition of The Pampa News carried the announcement of a piano recital for the next evening at the First Baptist Church by 10-year old June Laverne Guill, with a photograph of the young lady holding a bouquet. Her program included classical pieces by Bach and Kuhlau, as well as more contemporary composers such as the American Harry Burleigh. The



Japanese officials sign documents of surrender. Note American officers on the left. (Photo courtesy Ocie Stewart)

article stated she had been studying piano for two and a half years. The insert at the end of the article, which separated it from the next listing about a music teachers' meeting, stated: "BONDS KILL JAPS." That same insert followed every article on that page, and virtually every page of every edition thereafter.

"We were taught to hate the Japanese," said Margaret Sparkman, a retired Pampa school teacher who was a high school student during World War II.

"That's what we saw in so many movies. The European war was real, but it was the war in Asia that affected us," she said.

Indeed, while many Panhandle families had experienced both heartaches and relief with the events in Europe, by the summer of 1945 everyone was focused on the Pacific theater. This was where American involvement had begun with Pearl Harbor and where the war would end.

During the time our country was at war, that split personality of how life was lived was constantly present.

While much was "business as usual," the war made itself felt in clothing, food, censorship, transportation, family connections and global awareness in a way this country has not experienced before or since.

Jean Robinson Stewart, a Pampa junior high student during the war, commented recently, "World War II was everybody's war. Not a day went by but you were aware of the war."

Margaret Sparkman and Helen Wilson, long time residents of Pampa, but who grew up in Gainesville, reflect on being in high school at that time, during a recent conversation with their

husbands Roy Sparkman and Mike Wilson, also of Gainesville. "Gasoline was the first thing rationed," Mrs. Wilson explained.

"We were high school sophomores when Pearl Harbor happened, and gasoline was the first thing to go. Tires were next. In fact, my family had to get rid of a car because the tires were too bed to drive, and we couldn't get new ones," she said.

"Sugar and meat were rationed, too," Mrs. Sparkman added.

"We got food coupons depending on how many were in the family," she said.

"Coffee was one thing that was really missed," Mrs. Wilson recalled.

"People never seemed to complain about hardships," said Mrs. Sparkman, "but there were lots of things that were rationed. Cotton clothing was hard to come by. Fabrics weren't rationed, but they just weren't available. Wool was easier to find than cotton. There was some rayon and silk early on, mostly used for stockings but that didn't last long."

"And of course, nylon hadn't been invented yet. That came with the war," Mrs. Wilson added.

"In fact, what we did was go without hose. There was even some pancake make up you could get to put on your legs to make it look like you had hose on," she said.

"And weren't there pencils you could buy to draw seams up the back of your legs?" Mr. Wilson asked.

(All stockings then had a seam up the back of the leg, and the tricky thing was to keep that seam straight.)

"Yes, there were, but I never

tried that. I couldn't do the HOSE straight, let alone a pencil," Mrs. Wilson replied.

Mr. Sparkman told a story about his first plastic belt. Plastic became available around the end of the war.

"I bought that belt a size 30. By the time I was finished with it, it was about a 44! It grew," he said. Some of the high schools saw many of their young men leave school to enlist in the military. Mr. Wilson wanted to do that and tells what happened.

"One of my very closest friends there in Gainesville enlisted in the Navy and I wanted to go with him. I was a senior in high school and only 17. My mother wouldn't let me go. I was mad at her for two years!," he said. He continues, "My friends had some rough times in the service. I was probably lucky I didn't enlist with him."

Mrs. Wilson asked, "Did you ever tell your mother 'thank you!'"

"And admit she was right?" Mr. Wilson laughed.

Both Mr. Sparkman and Mr. Wilson ended up in the Navy when they were under 20 years old, although neither ever left the states. Mr. Sparkman tells of a time in San Diego when he was standing guard duty, and encountered a bunch of Marines who had survived Guadalcanal.

"These Marines had just come back from Guadalcanal," said Mr. Sparkman began his story.

"They didn't care if they died the next day. They'd been through hell and nothing else could be quite that bad. They had made it through all of that, and they were changed human beings."

See "WAR ENDS" on page 20



American soldiers in Japan during the U.S. occupation shortly after the surrender. (Photo courtesy Ocie Stewart)

## 'What have we done?' Americans ask

There were questions, uncertainties and an awed feeling of 'what have we done?' concerning the dropping of the atomic bomb even before the surrender by the Japanese, which ended the war in Asia, and brought the whole World War II conflict to a close.

Kirk Duncan, a Pampa native stationed in Stuttgart, Germany after the end of the war in Europe, remembers from what he wrote home, "My letters scarcely mention the bomb. Some say that it was immoral and we should never have dropped it. However, we didn't see any difference between nuclear blasts and the holocausts we were inflicting on Japanese cities with fire bombs. With the dawning of the nuclear age, we were too naive even to imagine the consequences."

Jean Robinson Stewart, a Pampa teenager during the war, recalls her fascination with the unbelievable potential of the nuclear age.

"After that, every report I did in school was on atomic energy. The power, the wonder of it all intrigued me. I really thought about becoming a scientist."

There has always been for her the dilemma of understanding the destruction the atomic bomb caused, and the relief she has known through the years that her brother and her husband are probably here today because the bomb was dropped. Both of them were to have been in military forces set to invade Japan, and it was only the Japanese surrender that sent them back to Texas rather than on to Asia.

"Nearly all the memories I have of my life and world I live in are good and rewarding," Stewart commented after an afternoon of looking at old photos and sharing war stories, "but there are a few searing memories - like the dropping of the atomic bomb."

From Aug. 6, shortly after the actual Hiroshima attack, both

explanations and questions about atomic energy began to surface.

An Associated Press report in the Aug. 6, 1945 Pampa News, heralded the explosion of the bomb this way:

"Two Billion Dollar Gamble Pays Off for Government!"

The article began, "An atomic bomb, hailed as the most terrible destructive force in history and as the greatest achievement of organized science, has been loosed upon Japan." It quoted President Truman as saying, "If they do not now accept our terms (of surrender), they may expect a rain of ruin from the air the like of which has never been seen on this earth."

The frightening uncertainty of this destructive force was beginning to sink in, as is evident in an editorial not much more than a week later. In the Aug. 14, 1945 edition, there appeared a full editorial, of which this is an excerpt: "On Aug. 6, 1945, there

occurred, for the first time in history, an instantaneous revolution of human thought. One bomb dropped on one Japanese city, and the whole future changed. The minds of thoughtful people were confronted by both a blank wall and a new limitless horizon suddenly disclosed."

Later in that editorial, these questions are asked, "How much potential danger lies even in the wide and peaceful use of atomic power? What will atomic power do to present world world economics? What are the political consequences? Will there be an international struggle for uranium ... that will surpass all other fights for natural resources?"

The editor concludes with this admonition, "If the world works with enough wisdom and prays with enough zeal, perhaps the future will be different. But, as of today, the prognosis is definitely not for any earthly paradise." In the next day's paper, Aug.

15, 1945, the editor has more to say on the question. After setting forth the reasons why he considers the bomb to have been appropriate to use "in the last extreme of necessity," he goes on to issue a strong warning about the United States' future role:

"... this country (was) given not only the first possession of this weapon, but also the first responsibility for its future. And while the world ... has no cause to censure our use of this weapon, it does have the right to expect us to take the initiative in banning it as an instrument of war."

In the Aug. 14 edition, there appeared a sobering article by the international correspondent Hal Boyle, en route to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters. The headline he uses sets the tone for what he needs to say:

"Glamorous War Now Just Horror."

He begins, "The atomic bomb has taken any remaining King

Arthur glamor out of war.

"The sports of kings has been removed from the battlefield to the laboratory and the result is at last the most perfect weapon, one to make even the most hardened soldier shudder in his blanket."

Boyle continues, "War, the Bible says, began with one brother clubbing another brother's brains out, and the merry game has gone on ever since."

"Now comes the atomic bomb, logical sequel to the bombing plan. It will be easy to refine it so that it needs no personal escort. War has become a matter of mass extermination to be controlled by the pressure of buttons."

He concludes, "The soldier will be as helpless as a child. You go forth against the atomic bomb a man and return a mist. ... For the atomic bomb has written either the obituary of Mars - or the obituary of that other gift of education which unharnessed the atom: Civilization."





## Immel-Jones

Kimberly Kay Immel and Kevin Scott Jones, were married Aug. 12, 1995, at First Baptist Church in White Deer with Mr. Philip Hilton of Sunray officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Rod and Carolyn Immel of White Deer and the groom is the son of Tricia Smith and Jimmy Jones, both of Borger.

Serving as the maid of honor was Jill Immel, sister of the bride, of Amarillo.

The flower girl was Haley Parker, niece of the groom, of Borger. Standing as the best man was Freddy Watkins of White Deer.

The ring bearer was Colton Lipps, brother of the groom, of Borger. Serving as the ushers were Colby Yearly, cousin of the groom, and Colton Lipps, brother of the groom, both of Borger.

Registering the guests was Tanya Parker, sister of the groom, of Borger.

Providing music for the event were Shela Terry, pianist, of White Deer and Myra Vaughn, vocalist, of Amarillo.

A reception followed in the parlor of the church. Serving the guests were Angie Watkins, Teri Vigil and Hope Warminski, all of White Deer; and Darci Miller of Gage, Okla.

She is employed with Family Photo in Amarillo. She attended White Deer School and is a graduate of Frank Phillips College of Cosmetology in Borger.

He is employed with Intermediate Technology in Canyon and attended White Deer Schools.

After a honeymoon to San Antonio, the couple plan to reside in Amarillo.



## Dicks-Smith

Lynette Rae Dicks and Kenneth Blaine Smith were married July 29, 1995, at The Amore Wedding Chapel in St. Augustine, Fla., with Nancy Archery of St. Augustine officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Martha Ann Pless and the late Raymond Lee Dicks of Jacksonville, Fla.

The groom is the son of Warren and Clara Smith of Pampa. Serving as the matron of honor was Julie Ann Goodman of Jacksonville.

Standing as the best man was Jim Laughlin of Jacksonville. A reception followed in the hall of the chapel.

She is a claims adjuster for Humana Healthcare of Jacksonville. She is a 1988 graduate of Edward H. White Senior High School of Jacksonville.

He is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and is an aviation Electronics technician 2nd class in the United States Navy.

After a honeymoon to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., the couple plan to reside in Jacksonville.



## Flowers-Smith

Ashlee Dawn Flowers and Larry Shannon Smith were married Aug. 12, 1995, at First United Methodist Church in Canadian with Mike Heatwole of Canadian officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Tim and Beverlee Flowers of Miami and the granddaughter of Luther and Agnes Brumfield and Bryant and Dee Flowers, all of Pampa.

The groom is the son of Jerry and Doris Smith of Canadian. Serving as the matron of honor was Mindee Thweatt, sister of the bride, of San Marcos.

The bridesmaids were Kara Peirce of Miami, Robin King of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Tandy Thompson of Dallas. The junior bridesmaids were Audrey Thweatt, niece of the bride, of Temple, and Neysia Smith, niece of the groom of Canadian.

Standing as the best man was Dean Smith, brother of the groom, of Canadian.

The groomsmen were Garry Smith, brother of the groom, of Perryton; Charles Brown, brother of the groom, of Las Vegas, Nev., and Bobby Cooper, brother-in-law of the groom, of Amarillo.

Serving as the ushers were Matt Anderson of Kilgore, Colby Butcher of Amarillo and Matt Forrest of Canadian.

Registering the guests was Kate Peirce of Miami. Providing music was The Vienna Conspiracy, a string quartet of Amarillo. The vocalist was David Thweatt, brother-in-law of the bride, of San Marcos.

A reception followed in The Emerald House. Serving the guests were Carol Cooper, sister of the groom, of Amarillo; Marilyn Smith, sister-in-law of the groom, of Canadian; Regina Harris of Tyler; Staci Weaver of Brenham and Laurie Krodell of Lubbock.

She received a bachelor of science degree in occupational therapy from the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. She is employed as an occupational therapist at Northwest Texas Health Care System and is an alumnus of Chi Omega Fraternity.

He received a bachelor of arts degree in finance from West Texas A&M University in Canyon. He is employed by Abraham Trading Company in Canadian.

After a honeymoon to Cancun, Mexico, the couple plan to reside in Pampa.



## Elliott-Potter

Amber Lee Elliott of Amarillo and Bryan David Potter of Pampa were married July 7, 1995, at Ambassador Hotel in Amarillo with the Rev. M.E. Harris of Pampa officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Belinda Lawler of Amarillo and Bill and Vickie Elliott and Bo and Terry DeArmond, all of Dumas.

The groom is the son of Gary and Becky Potter of Pampa. Serving as the honor attendant was Jason McAnarney, uncle of the bride, of Dumas.

Standing as the best man was Chris Poole, uncle of the groom, of Pampa.

Serving as the ushers were Brandon Niccum and James Shipman, both of Pampa.

A reception followed in the Colorado Room of the Ambassador Hotel. Music was provided by Mark Fletcher, uncle of the groom, of Pampa.

Serving the guests were Thresa McAnarney of Elkhart, Kan., and Dalean McAnarney of Ozark, Mo., both aunts of the bride, and Rhonda Fletcher of Pampa and Dawna Poole of Amarillo, both aunts of the groom.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Dumas High School.

The groom is employed at Culberson Stowers Body Shop. He is a 1994 graduate of Pampa High School.

After a honeymoon to Red River, N.M., the couple plan to reside in Pampa.



## Thomas

Steve and Barbara Ann Thomas of Pampa celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Aug. 8.

She is the former Barbara Ann Powers. The Thomases were married Aug. 8, 1970, at St. Vincent de Paul Church in Pampa. Mrs. Thomas taught school for 20 years and is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Honorary Teacher Sorority. She is also a member and past president of St. Vincent's Women's Council.

Mr. Thomas is the owner of Caprock Engineering. He is a member of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, Knights of Columbus and is a former eight-year member of St. Vincent's Parish Council Board.

They have three children, Zachary Thomas, 21, and Katina Thomas, 19, both students at Texas Tech University in Lubbock; and Bart and Jill Thomas of Monahans. The Thomases have one granddaughter, Taylor Paige Thomas of Monahans.

## Seminar slated

AMARILLO - The American Cancer Society will hold a Life After Loss Seminar during the month of September at the American Cancer Society office in Amarillo. Sessions will be held on consecutive Monday evenings, Sept. 5, 12, 19 and 26 from 5:30-6:30.

The American Cancer Society offers Life After Loss as a community service, at no charge to participants. For more information and to register for this program, please contact the American Cancer Society at (806) 353-4306.

## Lifestyles policies

THE PAMPA NEWS IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE INVITATION OF GUESTS TO WEDDINGS, RECEPTIONS OR OTHER EVENTS. THAT IS THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE HOSTS.

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, or they may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.

2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.

3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.

4. BRIDAL PHOTOS AND INFORMATION WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED BY THE PAMPA NEWS SIX SUNDAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE WEDDING. NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE GIVEN!

5. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before 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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"CAN ONE BE SAVED OUTSIDE THE CHURCH?" "Most religious people are of the persuasion that the church (or a church) is nonessential to and has no part in the salvation of the soul. Of course, they are thinking of denominational or sectarian church. But the New Testament usage of the word "church" has reference to only one body, the church ordained of God and built by Jesus Christ according to prophecy (Isa. 2:2-4; Dan. 2:44-45; Matt. 16:18; Eph. 1:22-23; Col. 1:18.) But what, if anything, does the church have to do with salvation? The apostle Paul speaks of the church as being "according to the eternal purpose which He purposed in Christ Jesus our Lord:" (Eph. 3:10-11.) The church of which Paul was speaking was the one of which Christ is the Head and which is His body (Eph. 1:22-23.) God's word tells us that saved people were added to the church by the Lord (Acts 2:47.) It is not, therefore, a question of men having the right to decide whether a person becomes a member of the Lord's church. When a person renders obedience, by faith, to the gospel of Christ, that one is saved and is added by the Lord to the one church we read of in the New Testament. Nothing in the scriptures even remotely indicates that a person was saved at one point in time and then later decided which church to join. Neither is there anything recorded in the scriptures about men voting to see whether a saved person could become a member of the church. It is important that we understand the true nature of the New Testament church. It is the fulfillment of the work of Jesus Christ (Eph. 1:22-23.) It is composed of those who have been saved by the blood of Christ in their obedience to the truth (1 Pet. 1:22-23.) Jesus Christ is the author of eternal salvation to all those who obey Him (Heb. 5:9.) The church of Jesus Christ exists because of the acceptable relationship between man and God realized in the forgiveness of sins (Acts 2:38-42.) The church of the Lord was built according to the plan of God and the sacrifice of Jesus Christ. It is the result of divine wisdom (Eph. 3:1-11.) It is built upon Jesus Christ, the only foundation authorized by God (1 Cor. 3:10-11.) Therefore, one cannot be saved outside of Christ or His church. -Billy T. Jones Address all inquiries, questions or comments to: Westside Church of Christ Pampa, Tx. 79065 1612 W. Kentucky

Bridal Registry Jamie Earp-Tommy Winborne Laura Kretzer-Marcus Schock Nancy Leeder-Doug Talley Stacie McDonald-James Leary Jodi Millican-Chad Etheredge Molly Mitchell-Frank Carriere Tara Nave-Chris Hoganson Kathy Taylor-Rodney Herndon Jennifer Terry-Alan Holly Their Selections Are At Gopper Kitchen Join Dreamicle Collector's Club. Get 10% Off Purchase While You're A Member. Coronado Center - 665-2001





## Goldsmith-Salazar

Amy Denise Goldsmith and Felipe Salazar, both of Dallas, were married, July 8, 1995, at First Baptist Church in Lefors with the Rev. Terry Blass, chaplain at the Carrollton Fire Department, of Lewisville, officiating. The Reverend was assisted by the Rev. Lewis Ellis of First Baptist Church of Lefors.

The bride is the daughter of Leon and Angie Goldsmith of Lefors. The groom is the son of the late Julian L. Salazar and the late Jesse Garcia Salazar, both of Dallas.

Serving as the maid of honor was Tanya Bloss of Lewisville. The bridesmaids were Darla Rakoczy of Phoenix, Ariz., Evonne Barnett of Yukon, Okla., and Tami Kayea of Flower Mound. Standing as the best man was Cole Goldsmith, brother of the bride, of Lefors.

The groomsmen were Chadd Bridwell of Wichita Falls, Paul Barnett of Yukon, and Roger Bizzle of Irving. Serving as the ushers were Cole Goldsmith of Lefors and Chadd Bridwell of Wichita Falls.

Registering the guests was Sandra Pairsh of Lefors. Providing music for the event were Carole Watson, organist; Keith Roberson, soloist, and Johnny Woodard, soloist, all of Lefors.

A reception followed in the reception hall of the church. Serving the guests were Virginia Maples and Kathy Duckworth, cousins of the bride, of Lefors; Barby Osborn and Debby Sublett, cousins of the bride, of Amarillo; Karen Hannah, cousin of the bride, of Kirkland, Wa.; Lisa Bizzle of Irving; Nancy Johnston, aunt of the bride of Washington, Mo.; and Jane Sublett, cousin of the bride, of Dallas.

She is a graduate of Midwestern State University with a bachelor's degree of science in education. She is currently employed by Lindsey Morden in Dallas.

He is a project superintendent for Abstract construction in Dallas.

After a honeymoon to Shreveport, La., the couple plan to reside



## Chisum

Jack and Dorothy Chisum of Pampa celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Aug. 12.

She is the former Dorothy Benham. The Chisums were married Aug. 12, 1955, in Pampa and have lived in Pampa for 40 years.

Mrs. Chisum worked for Farm Bureau Insurance until 1979 and is now a homemaker who travels with her husband on business and pleasure trips. Mr. Chisum is part owner of Thurmond-McGlothlin and flies his own airplane for business and pleasure. They are member of First Christian Church.

Their children are Kenneth and Dana Cargill of Pampa and Carla Chisum of Amarillo.

The Chisums have two grandchildren, Jacklyn and Cameron Cargill.

## Upcoming style show

The Top O' Texas CattleWomen's Annual Style Show and Brunch will be held Saturday, Sept. 9, at 10:30 a.m. at the Pampa Country Club with 13 area merchants participating and a showing of more than 75 of the latest and best of fall fashions.

Attendance is limited to approximately 250 people. Tickets are \$12 each and must be purchased by Sept. 1. For ticket information, contact Louise Coulter at Route 1, Box 15A, Briscoe, Texas, or call 1-806-375-2513.



## Douglas

Robert and Debbie Douglas of Pampa celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday with a reception hosted by their children Hank Douglas and Jodie Jones, both of Pampa, and Jerrie Douglas of Amarillo, at the Pampa Community Building.

She is the former Debbie Swink. The Douglases were married Aug. 9, 1970, at Advent Christian Church in Shamrock and have resided in Pampa for 24 years.

Mr. Douglas is employed at Pampa Concrete and Mrs. Douglas works for Pampa Regional Home Care. They are members of Seventh Day Adventist Church.

The Douglases have five grandchildren.

## Teachers receive awards

ABILENE - Randy Dunn, agriculture science and technology teacher from Pampa High School, received the Fifteen Year Service Award at the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas annual awards program, Aug. 2, at the Abilene Civic Center.

Dunn received a silver pin to commemorate this occasion. Bill Layman, agriculture science and technology teacher from McLean High School, received the Ten Year Service Award.

Layman received a bronze lapel pin to commemorate this occasion. The association presents tenure awards based on years of teaching while being a member of the Association.

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 announces  
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 Monday & Tuesday, August 21<sup>st</sup> & 22<sup>nd</sup>  
 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**Beaux Arts Dance Studio**  
 Residents School of  
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**Ballet** **Acrobatics**  
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 MONDAY-FRIDAY 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
 2 1/2 Years Old-Kindergarten  
**Only Pay For Time In Care**  
**CALL SOON FOR INFORMATION 665-0703**  
**OR COME BY 727 W. BROWING**

**Bridal Registry**

**Stacie McDonald**  
 Her Selections Are At  
**The Quality Place**  
 Pampa Hardware Co.  
 120 N. Cuyler 669-2579

**SHEPARD'S HELPING HANDS LIVE AUCTION**

Shepard's Helping Hands would like to publicly thank all of the following businesses and individuals who donated their time and merchandise for our live auction. This will become an annual event for Helping Hands to maintain an active account. Helping Hands is a non-profit organization that helps to provide funds for people living in or traveling through Pampa that may need assistance with medical supplies or prescription medication.

A Cut Above	Epperson's Garden Market
AAA Auto Detail	Foto Time
Albertson's	Four R Industrial
All Its Charm	Freeman's Flowers
Allsup's	Furr's Cafeteria
Anthony's	Gift Box
Antique House	Graham Furniture
A Perfect 10	Gray County Extension Office
Balfour Optical	Helen M. Eddleman
Bealls	Herbs, Etc.
Best Western Northgate Inn	Hoagie's Deli
Billie's Boutique	Hobby Shop
Braun's Ice Cream	Holmes Gifts
Brown's Shoe Store	Homeland
Carousel Expressions	Images
Carguest Auto Parts	Lewis Supply
Celebrations	Lila Chesser
Chez Tan	Margaret White
Chicken Express	Massage Therapy
Chrya Smith-Independent	Mc-A-Doodles
Beauty Consultant-Mary Kay	McDonald's
Cosmetics	Mr. Gattis
Clements Dry Cleaning	Pampa Office Supply
Coffee and Candy Barn	Pampa Sign Rental
Collector's Corner	Pizza Hut
Comet Cleaners	Rebecca Ann's
Copper Kitchen	Reflexology By Debbie
Coronado Inn	Rheans Diamond Shop
Cowboy Yocum	Rickey Walkup-Massage
Culligan Water	Therapist
Danny's Market	Roberta's Flowers
Dobson Cellular	Sheer Elegance
Dr. Ford Chiropractic Clinic	Southeast Coca-Cola
Dr. Walsh	T-Shirts and More
Dunlaps	Unglobe Travel
Dyer's Bar-B-Que	Viveta Chambers
Easy's Pop Shop	Wal-Mart
Employees of Shepard's Crook	Wayne's Western Wear
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Employees of Shepard's Home	Board of Directors
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 Up To 70% Off

**images**



## Woman Still Paying Big Price For Using a 'Little' Cocaine

DEAR ABBY: My letter is intended for all those, young and old, who might be tempted to try cocaine.

I was 35 years old and going through a bad time in my life when someone I thought was my friend gave me some cocaine and said, "Try it. It will make you feel better." I should have known better. At a young age, I had worked at the New Hampshire State Hospital and saw for myself what drugs do to people. However, I was feeling low, and thought, "Well, once won't hurt."

Let me tell you what happened to me. I lost a good-paying job with General Electric. I sold everything I owned. Then I sank so low I started stealing from friends, family and strangers to support my habit.

I lost my beautiful home, all respect for myself, and the respect of my children and grandchildren. I am now in prison for the second time and will be doing a lot of time for theft and selling illegal substances.

Please print this. It might help all those people who think a little cocaine can't hurt. And send me a copy in care of the New Hampshire State Prison in Goffstown, N.H. Please use my name.

MRS. ELIZABETH HILL

DEAR MRS. HILL: It is unfortunate that you will never know how many people (young and old) you have helped because



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

you had the courage to write this letter. God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the "T.J. in San Diego" who asked what she should say to people who told her she would be much better-looking without her glasses.

I had the same problem with a family friend years ago. Every time he saw me, he mentioned how much prettier I would look without glasses.

One day I got so fed up, I obliged him by removing my glasses. Then I said, "I don't know if I look any better, but you certainly do!"

FOUR EYES IN FLORIDA

DEAR FOUR EYES: The first time I heard that one, I kicked the slats out of my crib, but it's still a snappy comeback.

I am reminded of a college contemporary who said she

liked to date guys who wore glasses because when they took them off, she knew they meant business! Read on for another response:

DEAR ABBY: Do you remember that little ditty, "Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses," attributed to the late Dorothy Parker, American poet and short-story writer?

The late Dorothy Kilgallen, an equally witty newspaper woman who appeared on "What's My Line," countered with: "Men who seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses, are asses."

FOUR EYES IN FORT WORTH

DEAR ABBY: Recently you advised against sending a gift in a box from a fancy store. It brought back a story I would like to relate:

Linda was opening her gifts at her bridal shower when she noticed a large, expensive-looking box tied with a fancy satin bow. The box had the name of a famous French fashion designer

The gift card read: "Wear this on your wedding night and you will have a long and happy marriage. Love, Grandmother."

Eagerly, Linda opened the box — to find it was empty!  
DEAN BUNN, MINNEAPOLIS

## Horoscope

Monday, Aug. 14, 1995

In the year ahead, you could experience significant improvements in your personal relationships. Two individuals who have caused complications might finally fade from the scene.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today it might be difficult for you to discern the difference between optimism and wishful thinking. The former is constructive, the latter isn't. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to steer clear of joint ventures today that require

investing money. There are indicators that you might be asked to pay more than your fair share.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are a pretty good horse trader, but today you might meet your match. Do not underestimate persons with whom you have to negotiate a critical matter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If someone peers over your shoulder today, you're not apt to perform well. Try to work on tedious tasks in an atmosphere free from interference.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might find yourself in a social situation in which someone you don't like gets all the attention. If your envy shows, it could hurt your image.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Guard against inclinations today to blame others for problems you've created yourself. Focusing on a scapegoat will only create further complications.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your concentration might not be up to par today, so if you're given important instructions, write them down instead of committing

them to memory. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make an effort to be money-conscious today. Subdue the impulse to buy nonessentials you can't pay for with cash. Incurring new debt is a no-no.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone you think is a staunch supporter might suddenly switch sides today and leave you standing alone. Strive to be self-sufficient, not clingy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not put off taking care of matters today that require immediate attention. Negligence could increase the price tag you'll have to pay in penalties later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid involvements today with groups that make you feel uncomfortable. If you're not welcomed with open arms, find some pals who let you know you're accepted.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're presently having difficulties with relatives or in-laws, it would be best not to discuss these domestic matters with outsiders today.

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8-12

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"In Sunday school they told us how Lot's wife was morphed into a pillar of salt."

The Family Circus



LARRY WRIGHT © 1995 by NEA, Inc.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



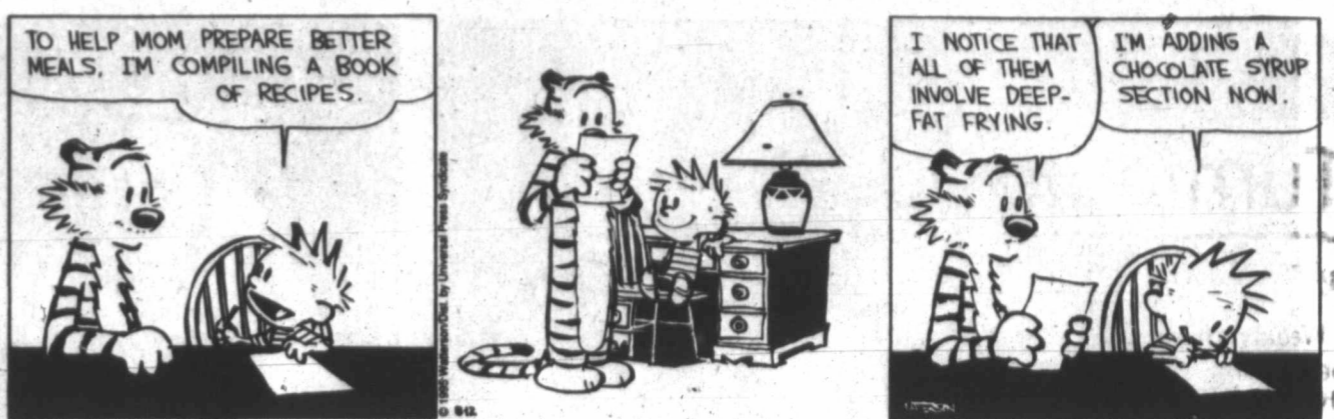
Grizzwells



Alley Oop



BIG NATE © by Lincoln Peirce



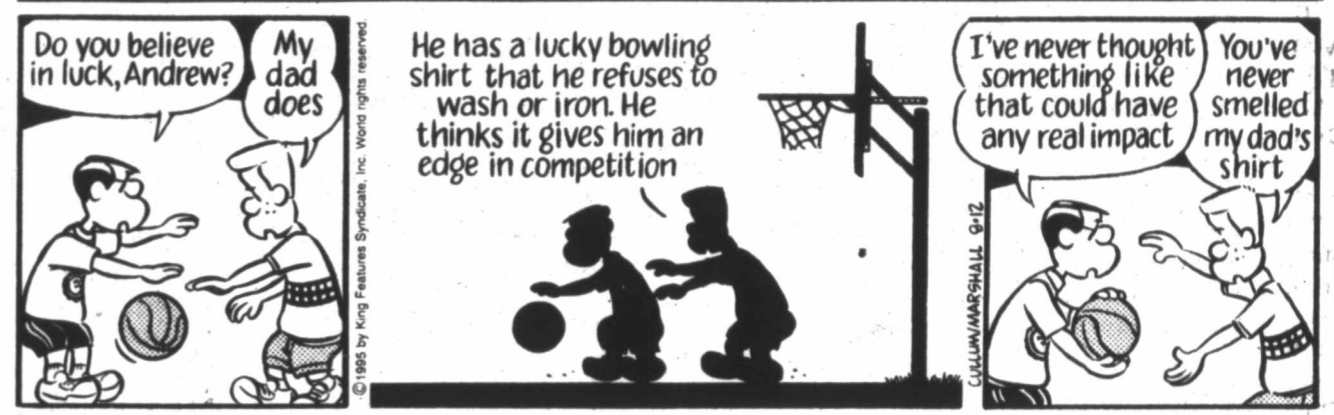
Calvin & Hobbes



Ario & Janis



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Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



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Entertainment

Turntable tips

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

TOP SINGLES

Copyright 1995, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "Waterfalls," TLC (LaFace) (Platinum)
2. "Kiss From a Rose," Seal (ZTT-Sire)
3. "Boombastic," Shaggy (Virgin)
4. "One More Chance," The Notorious B.I.G. (Bad Boy)
5. "Colors of the Wind," Vanessa Williams (Hollywood)
6. "I Can Love You Like That," All-4-One (Blitzz)
7. "Don't Take It Personal (Just One of Dem Days)," Monica (Rowdy) (Platinum)
8. "Run-Around," Blues Traveler (A&M)
9. "He's Mine," MoKenStef (Outburst-RAL)
10. "Water Runs Dry," Boyz II Men (Motown) (Gold)

TOP ALBUMS

Copyright 1995, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.

1. E. 1999 *Eternal*, Bone Thugs N Harmony (Ruthless)
2. *Cracked Rear View*, Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic) (Platinum)
3. *Dreaming of You*, Selena (EMI Latin)
4. *Only Built for Cuban Linx...*, Ghost Face Killer (Loud)
5. *CrazySexyCool*, TLC (LaFace) (Platinum)
6. *Barometer Soup*, Jimmy Buffet (Margaritaville)
7. *Jagged Little Pill*, Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise)
8. *The Show, The After Party, The Hotel*, Jodeci (Uptown)
9. *The Woman in Me*, Shania Twain (Mercury) (Platinum)
10. *Pocahontas Soundtrack*, (Disney)

COUNTRY SINGLES

Copyright 1995, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems

1. "You're Gonna Miss Me When I'm Gone," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
2. "Not on Your Love," Jeff Carson (MCG Curb)
3. "A Little Bit of You," Lee Roy Parnell (Career)
4. "I Didn't Know My Own Strength," Lorie Morgan (BNA)
5. "You Have the Right to Remain Silent," Perfect Stranger (Curb)
6. "This Is Me Missing You," James House (Epic)
7. "Bobbie Ann Mason," Rick Trevino (Columbia)
8. "She Ain't Your Ordinary Girl," Alabama (RCA)
9. "In Between Dances," Pam Tillis (Arista)
10. "Lead On," George Strait (MCA)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

Copyright 1995, Billboard

1. "I'll Be There for You," The Rembrandts (Elektra)
2. "Kiss From a Rose," Seal (ZTT-Sire)

3. "Colors of the Wind," Vanessa Williams (Hollywood)
4. "Have You Ever Really Loved a Woman," Bryan Adams (A&M)
5. "Water Runs Dry," Boyz II Men (Motown)
6. "I Can Love You Like That," All-4-One (Blitzz)
7. "I Know," Dionne Farris (Columbia)
8. "Let Her Cry," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic)
9. "I Believe," Blessed Union of Souls (EMI)
10. "Run-Around," Blues Traveler (A&M)

R&B SINGLES

- Copyright 1995, Billboard
1. "One More Chance," The Notorious B.I.G. (Bad Boy) (Platinum)
  2. "Boombastic," Shaggy (Virgin)
  3. "He's Mine," MoKenStef (Outburst)
  4. "I Got 5 on It," Luniz (Noo Trybe)
  5. "Brown Sugar," D'Angelo (EMI)
  6. "You Used to Love Me," Faith (Bad Boy)
  7. "Freek'n You," Jodeci (Uptown) (Gold)
  8. "Player's Anthem," Junior M.A.F.I.A. (Undeas-Big Beat)
  9. "Waterfalls," TLC (LaFace) (Platinum)
  10. "Til You Do Me Right," After 7 (Virgin)

MODERN ROCK TRACKS

Copyright 1995, Billboard (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station air-play reports.)

1. "You Oughta Know," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise)
2. "J.A.R.," Green Day (Reprise)
3. "Tomorrow," Silverchair (Epic)
4. "This Is a Call," Foo Fighters (Capitol)
5. "In the Blood," Better Than Ezra (Elektra)
6. "Til I Hear It from You," Gin Blossoms (A&M)
7. "I Got a Girl," Tripping Daisy (Island)
8. "Molly," Sponge (Work)
9. "Comedown," Bush (Trauma)
10. "Stutter," Elastica (DGC-Geffen)

LATIN TRACKS

Copyright 1995, Billboard (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station air-play reports.)

1. "Tu Solo Tu," Selena (EMI Latin)
2. "I Could Fall in Love," Selena (EMI-Latin)
3. "El Palo," Juan Gabriel (Ariola-BMO)
4. "Agua Dulce, Agua Sala," Julio Iglesias (Sony)
5. "Ojos Que Han Llorado," Bronco (Fonovisa)
6. "Nadie," La Mafia (Sony)
7. "Sera Mejor Que Te Vayas," M.A. Solis y Los Bukis (Fonovisa)
8. "Una Mujer Como Tu," M.A. Solis y Los Bukis (Fonovisa)
9. "Quien Soy Yo Sin Ella," Los Fugitivos (Rodven)
10. "Gata Sin Luna," Ednita Nazario (EMI Latin)

Country oprys strike up family entertainment

By DALE MARTIN  
The Victoria Advocate

YOAKUM, Texas (AP) — One night in 1925, fiddle player Uncle Jimmy Thompson sat down in front of a microphone in the studio of WSM Radio in Nashville, Tenn., and began to play. He played for a mere 65 minutes.

That playing, which was broadcast over the air, was the beginning of the longest lasting radio program in America — the Grand Ole Opry. The Opry, in turn, became the inspiration for other similar musical gatherings, including local country oprys like the ones in Yoakum and Victoria.

The station was deluged with calls. WSM began broadcasting the music program once a week from the stage of the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville. The music ranged from gospel and country to bluegrass. The entertainers were from Nashville or the surrounding small towns. They all assembled on Saturday night to provide entertainment to the thousand or so visitors in town for the weekend.

After a few years in the business, the program grew in popularity. Country music was being broadcast to the far reaches of the United States and Canada. Soon, more fans flocked to Nashville to catch a live performance of the Opry. The fans brought money to spend, and suddenly, tourism was a \$50 million a year business. And, because money talks, the citizens of Nashville quickly jumped on the bandwagon.

The Opry continued to grow at a steady pace over the next several decades until, finally, it outgrew the old Ryman Auditorium and had to be moved to the new facility called "Opryland USA," nestled just outside of Nashville along the banks of the Cumberland River. Fans could now enjoy amusement park rides, sight-seeing and country music all at one location. The Opry still exists today, playing host to thousands of fans each year.

Using the Grand Ole Opry as a guide, Sterling Griffith of Port Lavaca and Cliff Hartnett of Yoakum started country oprys in their towns. They, too, have enjoyed great success.

Local oprys are being held in community centers that offer little in the way of atmosphere. But, although the buildings may not have the personality of Ryman, the performers make up for it. Through their enthusiasm, they turn an ordinary building into a shrine for classic country music.

Hartnett, a businessman from Hope, started the Yoakum version of the opry in 1977 with the help of several friends and musicians.

Just like the Opry in Nashville, the Yoakum Opry is broadcast over a local radio station. Tom Donnelly of radio station KYOC oversees the broadcast. Local nursing home residents

especially enjoy this feature. Many gather around the radio on the night of the broadcast, just as entertainment-seekers did before the TV age.

The local musicians that participate in the opry like to show off their talent, but having fun seems to be the priority.

"I enjoy the opry because of the fantastic group of people that participates. We're all just one big happy family," said Ben Langy, who joined the Yoakum Opry after the regular drummer died. He has been there since.

Jim Witte acts as the show's emcee and keeps the evening on a relaxed schedule. Each performer usually performs one or two songs before turning the microphone over to the next guest. After a brief intermission, the show continues with the same format, ending sometime around 10:30 p.m.

Participation among area musicians is so good, often each performer is limited to only one song per night. Unscheduled performers also are welcomed and worked into the performance as time permits.

Sterling Griffith started the Victoria Country Opry back in August 1985 and, after 10 years, it is going strong.

Griffith hosts the opry on the third Friday of each month at the Victoria Community Center Annex. Dave Winston, morning disc jockey from radio station KIXS, acts as the show's emcee and has been doing so for several years now.

Griffith, sporting a rich baritone voice, similar in his style to Johnny Cash and Jim Reeves, usually starts the show with a country classic like "Ring of Fire" or "If Tears Were Pennies."

Like the other area shows, Griffith keeps things in the traditional vein. Most performers opt for the older country classics, but enough new songs are thrown in to keep the younger audience happy. You may hear Barlow Sparkman singing the George Jones oldie "The Race Is On," followed by Joan Bone covering the Trisha Yearwood hit "The Woman Before Me."

"This November will be my seventh year on the Opry, and I love it," said performer Sandra Immenhauser. "I had sang at dances and church, but this was my first experience playing in front of a large audience. I try to pick classic country songs to perform."

Immenhauser auditioned for the Victoria Opry after learning about it from a friend of hers, who was an opry performer. Now, as part of the cast, she sometimes finds herself juggling her schedule to be able to participate. Luckily, she says she has a supportive boss who works with her to accommodate performance schedules, as well as practice schedules.

"Since we have a limited time to sing and practice, it's just easier on everyone to learn the

songs. We practice on Tuesday before the Friday performance."

Immenhauser also has had a brush with the original Grand Ole Opry. "I just got back from a vacation in Nashville. Got to go to Fan Fair, sing at Tootsie's Orchid Lounge and meet George Jones. It was definitely a highlight of my life."

In addition to organizing the Victoria Opry, Griffith and friends often perform at local nursing homes. They also have taken the Opry on the road to surrounding towns with great success, but mainly they concentrate on the Victoria and Port Lavaca area, where they have established monthly opry programs.

"Abe Nowlin, Sterling Griffith and I started the first opry in Port Lavaca back in 1983," Bud Jackson said. "We've had as many as 1,300 people attend one performance."

"The Yoakum Opry is considered the granddaddy of the area oprys, but we've had a good success with our Port Lavaca and Victoria ones."

For some performers, the local oprys have been a springboard toward bigger things. "Many people may remember Roger Helton. He used to be our guitar player at the Port Lavaca Opry. He's now up in Nashville playing in the band Western Flyer," Jackson said. "Christy Siemens also got her start playing in the Port Lavaca Opry. It's an excellent starting point for anyone wanting a career in the music business."

Angelica Garza is one who is hoping to follow the likes of Helton and Siemens. "I've had such a great time. It's so much fun," she said of her local performances. "I've always dreamed of a career as a singer and this is a good starting point. The people are so nice. I love it."

Like the Yoakum Opry, the success of the Victoria Opry requires many hours of hard work by a dedicated group of individuals. Many area musicians got their start performing in front of a live audience at the Victoria Opry.

One common thread that runs between both oprys is the family atmosphere. Both Sterling Griffith and Cliff Hartnett agree that finding wholesome family entertainment is becoming harder and harder to do.

"These types of programs are so good for our city and community. It creates a family atmosphere and good wholesome entertainment ... These performers put their heart and soul in this. They are a very dedicated bunch of individuals," said Gary Moses, superintendent of recreation for the Victoria Parks and Recreation Department, which helps publicize opry shows.

"It gives young performers a chance to get up in front of a live audience and sing or play," Griffith said. "It's great practice. We're like one big happy family here. We don't criticize anyone. We just have fun."

From ABBA to Ace of Base, Swedes find pop success

By THOMAS GINSBERG  
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — In the beginning, there was ABBA.

Then came Europe, Roxette, Dr. Alban, Ace of Base, and now even a techno country group named Rednex.

Sweden has become a world power in pop music exports, possibly No. 3 behind the United States and Britain, according to industry estimates.

Two decades after ABBA stormed world charts, similar kinds of clean-cut bands have made millions of dollars abroad, vying with Volvo as the star of Swedish exports.

"I can't even grasp this. I'm a tourist in reality," says Ace of Base founder Jonas Berggren, who feels out of place with fame and success.

The quartet from western Sweden, playing what one

reviewer called "kindergarten reggae," won best new artist last year in the American Music Awards for "All That She Wants."

Its sound, though unique, follows a pure, catchy style, including "The Final Countdown" by Europe in 1987, "Joyride" by Roxette in 1991, and now "Cotton Eye Joe" by Rednex, a studio act sounding more Texan than Swedish.

Artists and agents say Sweden's secrets are many: free music education, an affinity for English, an obsession with American pop culture and even a penchant for singing over drinks. They credit an uncanny ear for mass-market tastes and a broader array of talent than the home market can support.

And then there's ABBA, the biggest reason. The 1970s sensation got the world to notice Sweden and inspired Swedes to conquer the world.

Since 1974, when its single "Waterloo" won the Eurovision

song contest, the quartet of Agneta Faltskog, Benny Andersson, Bjorn Ulvaeus and Anni-Frid Lyngstad has defined an international pop genre.

They have sold roughly 250 million albums, cassettes and CDs worldwide, not counting 10 million "greatest hits" compilations during a recent revival.

Two Australian films, *Priscilla Queen of the Desert* and *Muriel's Wedding*, have enshrined ABBA as a pop culture icon. On the Internet, a half-dozen sites are devoted to Swedish pop music, most of them solely to ABBA.

"The international recording industry turned its attention to Sweden after ABBA, and they realized there was a huge source of good music," says Marie Dinberg, Swedish spokeswoman for EMI, the U.S.-based label.

Lasse Lindstrom, music critic for Sweden's biggest daily, *Expressen*, says, "It's not like audiences in America are scream-

ing for new Swedish pop music, but the record companies do, because they see the potential."

U.S. and European labels flocked to Sweden and seized on bands even if spurned by fickle Swedes, starting with the soft heavy-metal sound of Europe in the late 1980s.

Today, MTV has created a niche for good-looking, off-beat acts, opening the door for groups like Army of Lovers, whose provocative video "Crucified" entranced viewers in 1993.

Others range from rave to soul artists such as Stakka Bo, E-Type, Eric Gadd, Cardigans, Clawfinger, Atomic Swing and Whale. Many of these groups are rebelling against Sweden's soft rock image.

"For the size of the country and the number of bands that we play on MTV Europe, far outweighs any other country," says MTV Europe's vice president Richard Godfrey.

**Thank You**

*J.T. & Lola Richardson wish to thank our children; also Jim and Linda Richardson and Ginger. We also thank our neighbors and friends, things they did to make our 60th Anniversary such a memorable event. Thanks Again,*

*J.T. & Lola Richardson*

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# THE PAMPA NEWS

Sunday, August 13, 1995

Page 16

## Woman Still Paying Big Price For Using a 'Little' Cocaine

DEAR ABBY: My letter is intended for all those, young and old, who might be tempted to try cocaine.

I was 35 years old and going through a bad time in my life when someone I thought was my friend gave me some cocaine and said, "Try it. It will make you feel better." I should have known better. At a young age, I had worked at the New Hampshire State Hospital and saw for myself what drugs do to people. However, I was feeling low, and thought, "Well, once won't hurt."

Let me tell you what happened to me. I lost a good-paying job with General Electric. I sold everything I owned. Then I sank so low I started stealing from friends, family and strangers to support my habit.

I lost my beautiful home, all respect for myself, and the respect of my children and grandchildren. I am now in prison for the second time and will be doing a lot of time for theft and selling illegal substances.

Please print this. It might help all those people who think a little cocaine can't hurt. And send me a copy in care of the New Hampshire State Prison in Goffstown, N.H. Please use my name.

MRS. ELIZABETH HILL

DEAR MRS. HILL: It is unfortunate that you will never know how many people (young and old) you have helped because



Abigail Van Buren  
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

you had the courage to write this letter. God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the "T.J. in San Diego" who asked what she should say to people who told her she would be much better-looking without her glasses.

I had the same problem with a family friend years ago. Every time he saw me, he mentioned how much prettier I would look without glasses.

One day I got so fed up, I obliged him by removing my glasses. Then I said, "I don't know if I look any better, but you certainly do!"

FOUR EYES IN FLORIDA

DEAR FOUR EYES: The first time I heard that one, I kicked the slats out of my crib, but it's still a snappy comeback.

I am reminded of a college contemporary who said she

liked to date guys who wore glasses because when they took them off, she knew they meant business! Read on for another response:

DEAR ABBY: Do you remember that little ditty, "Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses," attributed to the late Dorothy Parker, American poet and short-story writer?

The late Dorothy Kilgallen, an equally witty newspaper woman who appeared on "What's My Line," countered with: "Men who seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses, are asses."

FOUR EYES IN FORT WORTH

DEAR ABBY: Recently you advised against sending a gift in a box from a fancy store. It brought back a story I would like to relate:

Linda was opening her gifts at her bridal shower when she noticed a large, expensive-looking box tied with a fancy satin bow. The box had the name of a famous French fashion designer.

The gift card read: "Wear this on your wedding night and you will have a long and happy marriage. Love, Grandmother."

Eagerly, Linda opened the box — to find it was empty!  
DEAN BUNN, MINNEAPOLIS

## Horoscope

Monday, Aug. 14, 1995

In the year ahead, you could experience significant improvements in your personal relationships. Two individuals who have caused complications might finally fade from the scene.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today it might be difficult for you to discern the difference between optimism and wishful thinking. The former is constructive, the latter isn't. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to steer clear of joint ventures today that require

investing money. There are indicators that you might be asked to pay more than your fair share.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are a pretty good horse trader, but today you might meet your match. Do not underestimate persons with whom you have to negotiate a critical matter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If someone peers over your shoulder today, you're not apt to perform well. Try to work on tedious tasks in an atmosphere free from interference.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might find yourself in a social situation in which someone you don't like gets all the attention. If your envy shows, it could hurt your image.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Guard against inclinations today to blame others for problems you've created yourself. Focusing on a scapegoat will only create further complications.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your concentration might not be up to par today, so if you're given important instructions, write them down instead of committing

them to memory. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make an effort to be money-conscious today. Subdue the impulse to buy nonessentials you can't pay for with cash. Incurring new debt is a no-no.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone you think is a staunch supporter might suddenly switch sides today and leave you standing alone. Strive to be self-sufficient, not clingy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not put off taking care of matters today that require immediate attention. Negligence could increase the price tag you'll have to pay in penalties later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid involvements today with groups that make you feel uncomfortable. If you're not welcomed with open arms, find some pals who let you know you're accepted.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're presently having difficulties with relatives or in-laws, it would be best not to discuss these domestic matters with outsiders today.

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8-12

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"In Sunday school they told us how Lot's wife was morphed into a pillar of salt."

The Family Circus

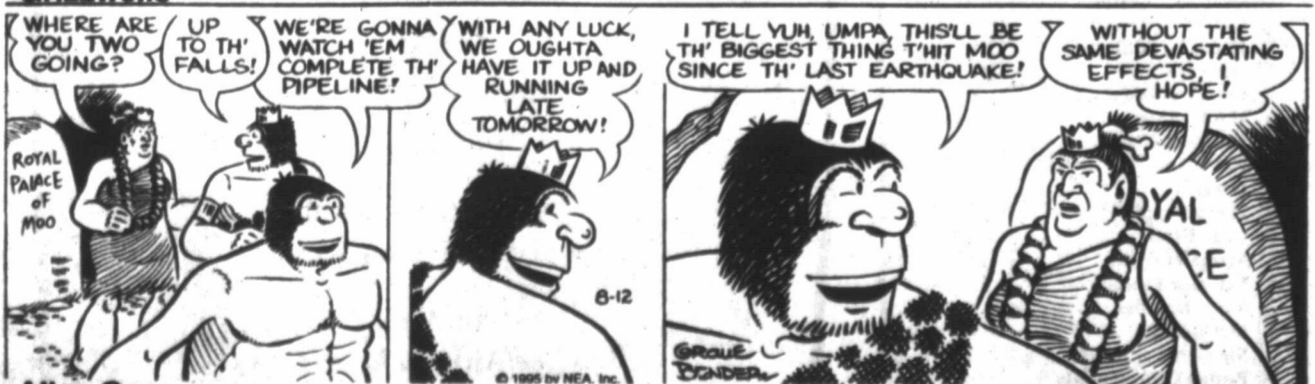


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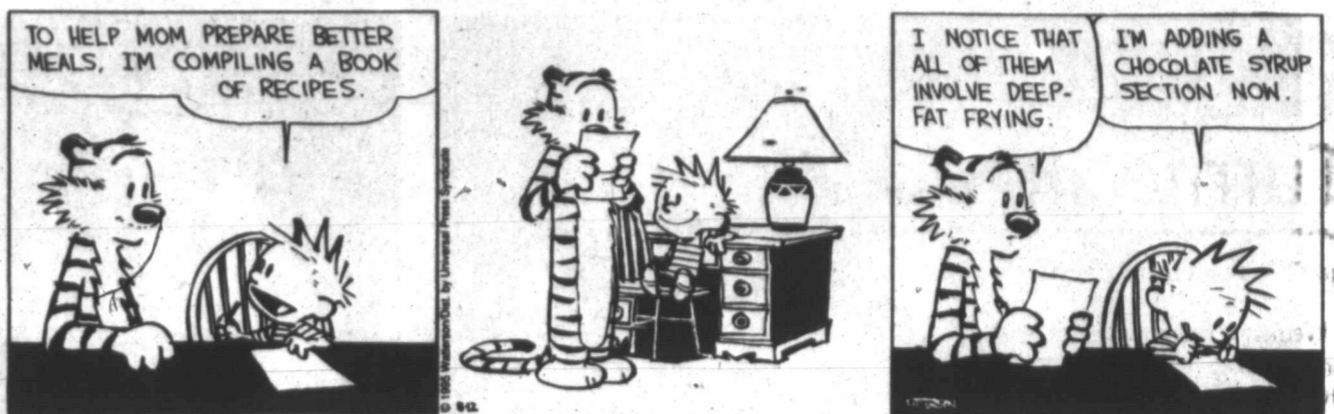
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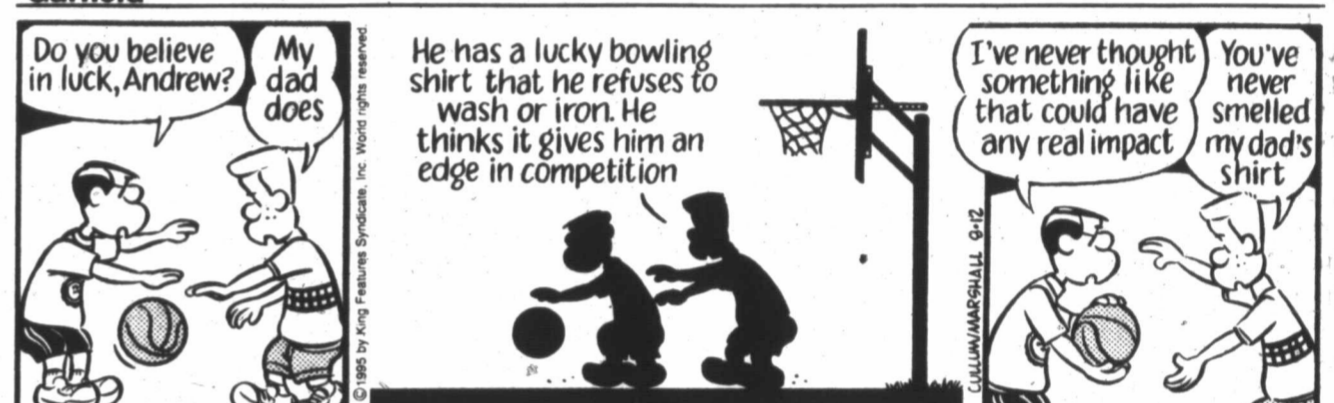
Calvin & Hobbes



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Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



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## Entertainment

### Turntable tips

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.):

#### TOP SINGLES

Copyright 1995, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "Waterfalls," TLC (LaFace) (Platinum)
2. "Kiss From a Rose," Seal (ZTT-Sire)
3. "Boombastic," Shaggy (Virgin)
4. "One More Chance," The Notorious B.I.G. (Bad Boy)
5. "Colors of the Wind," Vanessa Williams (Hollywood)
6. "I Can Love You Like That," All-4-One (Blitz)
7. "Don't Take It Personal (Just One of Dem Days)," Monica (Rowdy) (Platinum)
8. "Run-Around," Blues Traveler (A&M)
9. "He's Mine," MoKenStef (Outburst-RAL)
10. "Water Runs Dry," Boyz II Men (Motown) (Gold)

#### TOP ALBUMS

Copyright 1995, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.

1. E. 1999 *Eternal*, Bone Thugs N Harmony (Ruthless)
2. *Cracked Rear View*, Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic) (Platinum)
3. *Dreaming of You*, Selena (EMI Latin)
4. *Only Built 4 Cuban Linx...*, Chef Raekwon guest starring Ghost Face Killer (Loud)
5. *CrazySexyCool*, TLC (LaFace) (Platinum)
6. *Barometer Soup*, Jimmy Buffet (Margaritaville)
7. *Jagged Little Pill*, Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise)
8. *The Show, The After Party, The Hotel*, Jodeci (Uptown)
9. *The Woman in Me*, Shania Twain (Mercury) (Platinum)
10. *Pocahontas Soundtrack*, (Disney)

#### COUNTRY SINGLES

Copyright 1995, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems

1. "You're Gonna Miss Me When I'm Gone," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
2. "Not on Your Love," Jeff Carson (MCG Curb)
3. "A Little Bit of You," Lee Roy Parnell (Career)
4. "I Didn't Know My Own Strength," Lorie Morgan (BNA)
5. "You Have the Right to Remain Silent," Perfect Stranger (Curb)
6. "This Is Me Missing You," James House (Epic)
7. "Bobbie Ann Mason," Rick Trevino (Columbia)
8. "She Ain't Your Ordinary Girl," Alabama (RCA)
9. "In Between Dances," Pam Tillis (Arista)
10. "Lead On," George Strait (MCA)

#### ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

Copyright 1995, Billboard

1. "I'll Be There for You," The Rembrandts (Elektra)
2. "Kiss From a Rose," Seal (ZTT-Sire)

3. "Colors of the Wind," Vanessa Williams (Hollywood)
4. "Have You Ever Really Loved a Woman," Bryan Adams (A&M)
5. "Water Runs Dry," Boyz II Men (Motown)
6. "I Can Love You Like That," All-4-One (Blitz)
7. "I Know," Dionne Farris (Columbia)
8. "Let Her Cry," Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic)
9. "I Believe," Blessed Union of Souls (EMI)
10. "Run-Around," Blues Traveler (A&M)

#### R&B SINGLES

Copyright 1995, Billboard

1. "One More Chance," The Notorious B.I.G. (Bad Boy) (Platinum)
2. "Boombastic," Shaggy (Virgin)
3. "He's Mine," MoKenStef (Outburst)
4. "I Got 5 on It," Luniz (Noo Trybe)
5. "Brown Sugar," D'Angelo (EMI)
6. "You Used to Love Me," Faith (Bad Boy)
7. "Freek'n You," Jodeci (Uptown) (Gold)
8. "Player's Anthem," Junior M.A.F.I.A. (Undeas-Big Beat)
9. "Waterfalls," TLC (LaFace) (Platinum)
10. "Til You Do Me Right," After 7 (Virgin)

#### MODERN ROCK TRACKS

Copyright 1995, Billboard

- (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)
1. "You Oughta Know," Alanis Morissette (Maverick-Reprise)
  2. "J.A.R.," Green Day (Reprise)
  3. "Tomorrow," Silverchair (Epic)
  4. "This Is a Call," Foo Fighters (Capitol)
  5. "In the Blood," Better Than Ezra (Elektra)
  6. "Til I Hear It from You," Gin Blossoms (A&M)
  7. "I Got a Girl," Tripping Daisy (Island)
  8. "Molly," Sponge (Work)
  9. "Comedown," Bush (Trauma)
  10. "Stutter," Elastica (DGC-Geffen)

#### LATIN TRACKS

Copyright 1995, Billboard

- (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)
1. "Tu Solo Tu," Selena (EMI Latin)
  2. "I Could Fall in Love," Selena (EMI-Latin)
  3. "El Palo," Juan Gabriel (Ariola-BMO)
  4. "Agua Dulce, Agua Sala," Julio Iglesias (Sony)
  5. "Ojos Que Han Llorado," Bronco (Fonovisa)
  6. "Nadie," La Mafia (Sony)
  7. "Sera Mejor Que Te Vayas," M.A. Solis y Los Bukis (Fonovisa)
  8. "Unas y Los Bukis (Fonovisa)
  9. "Quien Soy Yo Sin Ella," Los Fugitivos (Rodven)
  10. "Gata Sin Luna," Ednita Nazario (EMI Latin)

### Country oprys strike up family entertainment

By DALE MARTIN  
The Victoria Advocate

YOAKUM, Texas (AP) — One night in 1925, fiddle player Uncle Jimmy Thompson sat down in front of a microphone in the studio of WSM Radio in Nashville, Tenn., and began to play. He played for a mere 65 minutes.

That playing, which was broadcast over the air, was the beginning of the longest lasting radio program in America — the Grand Ole Opry. The Opry, in turn, became the inspiration for other similar musical gatherings, including local country oprys like the ones in Yoakum and Victoria.

The station was deluged with calls. WSM began broadcasting the music program once a week from the stage of the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville. The music ranged from gospel and country to bluegrass. The entertainers were from Nashville or the surrounding small towns. They all assembled on Saturday night to provide entertainment to the thousand or so visitors in town for the weekend.

After a few years in the business, the program grew in popularity. Country music was being broadcast to the far reaches of the United States and Canada. Soon, more fans flocked to Nashville to catch a live performance of the Opry. The fans brought money to spend, and suddenly, tourism was a \$50 million a year business. And, because money talks, the citizens of Nashville quickly jumped on the bandwagon.

The Opry continued to grow at a steady pace over the next several decades until, finally, it outgrew the old Ryman Auditorium and had to be moved to the new facility called "Opryland USA," nestled just outside of Nashville along the banks of the Cumberland River. Fans could now enjoy amusement park rides, sight-seeing and country music all at one location. The Opry still exists today, playing host to thousands of fans each year.

Using the Grand Ole Opry as a guide, Sterling Griffith of Port Lavaca and Cliff Hartnett of Yoakum started country oprys in their towns. They, too, have enjoyed great success.

Local oprys are being held in community centers that offer little in the way of atmosphere. But, although the buildings may not have the personality of Ryman, the performers make up for it. Through their enthusiasm, they turn an ordinary building into a shrine for classic country music.

Hartnett, a businessman from Hope, started the Yoakum version of the opry in 1977 with the help of several friends and musicians.

Just like the Opry in Nashville, the Yoakum Opry is broadcast over a local radio station. Tom Donnelly of radio station KYOC oversees the broadcast. Local nursing home residents

especially enjoy this feature. Many gather around the radio on the night of the broadcast, just as entertainment-seekers did before the TV age.

The local musicians that participate in the opry like to show off their talent, but having fun seems to be the priority.

"I enjoy the opry because of the fantastic group of people that participates. We're all just one big happy family," said Ben Langy, who joined the Yoakum Opry after the regular drummer died. He has been there since.

Jim Witte acts as the show's emcee and keeps the evening on a relaxed schedule. Each performer usually performs one or two songs before turning the microphone over to the next guest. After a brief intermission, the show continues with the same format, ending sometime around 10:30 p.m.

Participation among area musicians is so good, often each performer is limited to only one song per night. Unscheduled performers also are welcomed and worked into the performance as time permits.

Sterling Griffith started the Victoria Country Opry back in August 1985 and, after 10 years, it is going strong.

Griffith hosts the opry on the third Friday of each month at the Victoria Community Center Annex. Dave Winston, morning disc jockey from radio station from radio station KIXS, acts as the show's emcee and has been doing so for several years now.

Griffith, sporting a rich baritone voice, similar in his style to Johnny Cash and Jim Reeves, usually starts the show with a country classic like "Ring of Fire" or "If Teardrops Were Pennies."

Like the other area shows, Griffith keeps things in the traditional vein. Most performers opt for the older country classics, but enough new songs are thrown in to keep the younger audience happy. You may hear Barlow Sparkman singing the George Jones oldie "The Race Is On," followed by Joan Bone covering the Trisha Yearwood hit "The Woman Before Me."

"This November will be my seventh year on the Opry, and I love it," said performer Sandra Immenhauser. "I had sang at dances and church, but this was my first experience playing in front of a large audience. I try to pick classic country songs to perform."

Immenhauser auditioned for the Victoria Opry after learning about it from a friend of hers, who was an opry performer. Now, as part of the cast, she sometimes finds herself juggling her schedule to be able to participate. Luckily, she says she has a supportive boss who works with her to accommodate performance schedules, as well as practice schedules.

"Since we have a limited time to sing and practice, it's just easier on everyone to learn the

songs. We practice on Tuesday before the Friday performance."

Immenhauser also has had a brush with the original Grand Ole Opry. "I just got back from a vacation in Nashville. Got to go to Fan Fair, sing at Tootsie's Orchid Lounge and meet George Jones. It was definitely a highlight of my life."

In addition to organizing the Victoria Opry, Griffith and friends often perform at local nursing homes. They also have taken the Opry on the road to surrounding towns with great success, but mainly they concentrate on the Victoria and Port Lavaca area, where they have established monthly opry programs.

"Abe Nowlin, Sterling Griffith and I started the first opry in Port Lavaca back in 1983," Bud Jackson said. "We've had as many as 1,300 people attend one performance."

"The Yoakum Opry is considered the granddaddy of the area oprys, but we've had a good success with our Port Lavaca and Victoria ones."

For some performers, the local oprys have been a springboard toward bigger things. "Many people may remember Roger Helton. He used to be our guitar player at the Port Lavaca Opry. He's now up in Nashville playing in the band Western Flyer," Jackson said. "Christy Siemens also got her start playing in the Port Lavaca Opry. It's an excellent starting point for anyone wanting a career in the music business."

Angelica Garza is one who is hoping to follow the likes of Helton and Siemens. "I've had such a great time. It's so much fun," she said of her local performances. "I've always dreamed of a career as a singer and this is a good starting point. The people are so nice. I love it."

Like the Yoakum Opry, the success of the Victoria Opry requires many hours of hard work by a dedicated group of individuals. Many area musicians got their start performing in front of a live audience at the Victoria Opry.

One common thread that runs between both oprys is the family atmosphere. Both Sterling Griffith and Cliff Hartnett agree that finding wholesome family entertainment is becoming harder and harder to do.

"These types of programs are so good for our city and community. It creates a family atmosphere and good wholesome entertainment... These performers put their heart and soul in this. They are a very dedicated bunch of individuals," said Gary Moses, superintendent of recreation for the Victoria Parks and Recreation Department, which helps publicize opry shows.

"It gives young performers a chance to get up in front of a live audience and sing or play," Griffith said. "It's great practice. We're like one big happy family here. We don't criticize anyone. We just have fun."

### From ABBA to Ace of Base, Swedes find pop success

By THOMAS GINSBERG  
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — In the beginning, there was ABBA.

Then came Europe, Roxette, Dr. Alban, Ace of Base, and now even a techno country group named Rednex.

Sweden has become a world power in pop music exports, possibly No. 3 behind the United States and Britain, according to industry estimates.

Two decades after ABBA stormed world charts, similar kinds of clean-cut bands have made millions of dollars abroad, vying with Volvo as the star of Swedish exports.

"I can't even grasp this. I'm a tourist in reality," says Ace of Base founder Jonas Berggren, who feels out of place with fame and success.

The quartet from western Sweden, playing what one

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Its sound, though unique, follows a pure, catchy style, including "The Final Countdown" by Europe in 1987, "Joyride" by Roxette in 1991, and now "Cotton Eye Joe" by Rednex, a studio act sounding more Texan than Swedish.

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And then there's ABBA, the biggest reason. The 1970s sensation got the world to notice Sweden and inspired Swedes to conquer the world.

Since 1974, when its single "Waterloo" won the Eurovision

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"The international recording industry turned its attention to Sweden after ABBA, and they realized there was a huge source of good music," says Marie Dinberg, Swedish spokeswoman for EMI, the U.S.-based label.

Lasse Lindstrom, music critic for Sweden's biggest daily, *Expressen*, says, "It's not like audiences in America are screaming

for new Swedish pop music, but the record companies do, because they see the potential."

U.S. and European labels flocked to Sweden and seized on bands even if spurned by fickle Swedes, starting with the soft heavy-metal sound of Europe in the late 1980s.

Today, MTV has created a niche for good-looking, off-beat acts, opening the door for groups like Army of Lovers, whose provocative video "Crucified" entranced viewers in 1993.

Others range from rave to soul artists such as Stakka Bo, E-Type, Eric Gadd, Cardigans, Clawfinger, Atomic Swing and Whale. Many of these groups are rebelling against Sweden's soft rock image.

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**Thank You**

*J.T. & Lola Richardson wish to thank our children; also Jim and Linda Richardson and Ginger. We also thank our neighbors and friends, things they did to make our 60th Anniversary such a memorable event. Thanks Again,*

*J.T. & Lola Richardson*

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# BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS

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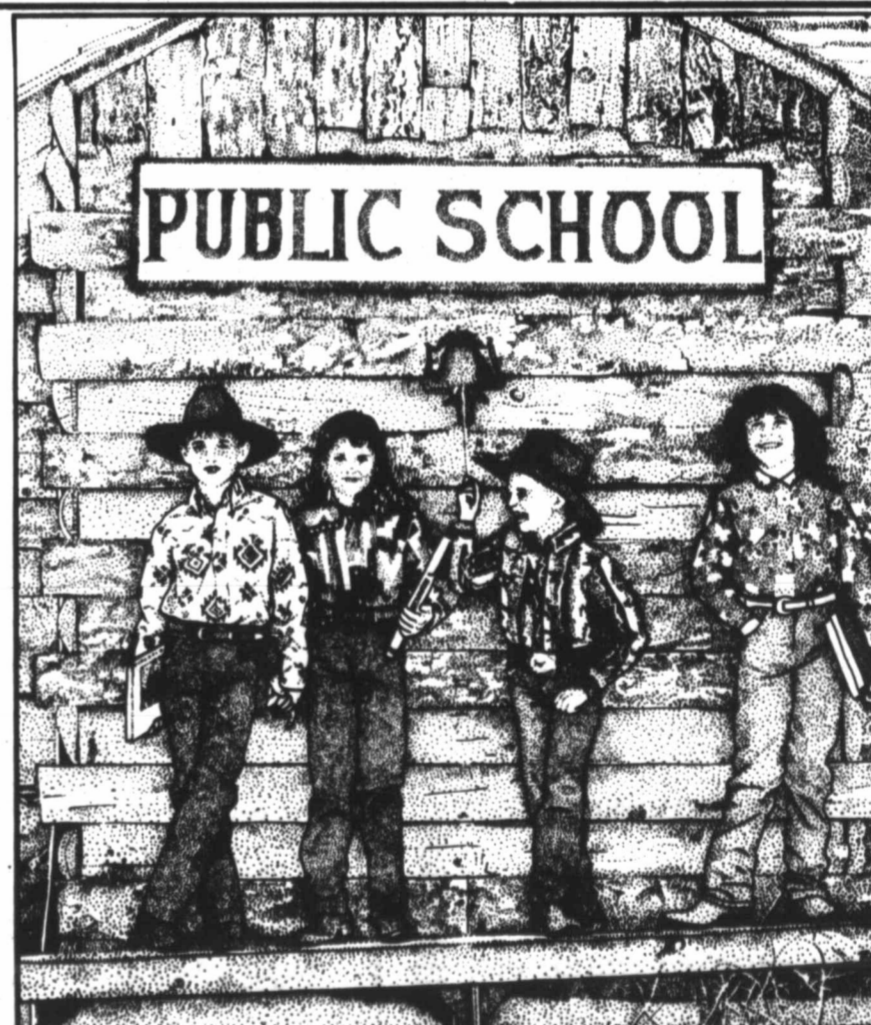
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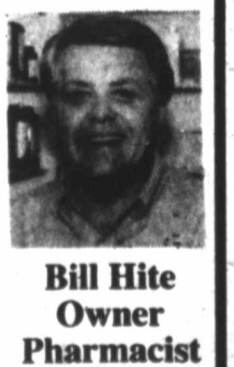
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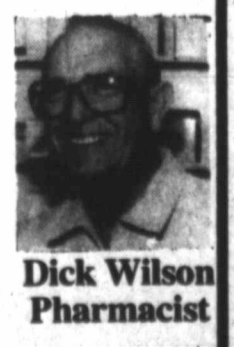
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## War ends

"That night, they had come on base with a load of whiskey, and I tried to take it away from them. They wouldn't let me. That's when I lost my front teeth."

"I was trying to control this one Marine ... and he came up with his head under my chin. I was clinching my teeth, and when he hit me, my top front teeth pushed out my bottom teeth," he said.

"Roy," said Mrs. Wilson, "you should have gotten a Purple Heart for that ... trying to take whiskey off a Marine!"

"Well, it was after we moved to Pampa to teach in 1951, before he finally got all that dental work fixed," added Mrs. Sparkman. "They didn't do anything about it while he was in the service, and we couldn't afford to after we were married. He took his first paycheck from Pampa schools and went to a dentist here in town."

"Yes, and that dentist said, 'Roy, I'll have to take out four teeth and part of your jaw that's gotten infected from that.'"

Mrs. Sparkman wondered, "How did men like those Marines make the shift to peacetime when they returned to their families? Or did they stay those animals they were when they came back?"

"A lot of them did have problems," Mr. Wilson commented.

Pampa native Jean Robinson Stewart was attending junior high located where Boatmen's Bank drive-in and the adjacent open lot are now.

One of her most vivid memories is of a pile of scrap metal for salvage collected by classmates, their families and anyone else in the community they could get involved.

This scrap metal was stacked from the edge of the block on Cuyler to the western edge of the block on Frost and reached six feet high at its lowest point. Stewart remembers how she finally convinced her father to contribute a two-ton drill stem he had in a stack of scrap metal at his business. To move two tons' worth of metal to the school's block long pile of salvage

required some careful loading on and off his truck, but once there, Stewart could happily claim a large contribution from her family to the scrap pile.

Stewart also recalls ration books and war bond drives, and has among her souvenirs a Christmas 'card' encouraging savings for war bonds and a ration book, complete with some stamps.

If rationing was a way of life, so was the buying of war bonds. A \$25 bond could be purchased for \$18.75 and bond stamps that cost a quarter could be bought and put in a booklet much like trading stamps of a later time. When the booklet was full, it was exchanged for a bond. Students were allowed to market bond stamps, or even bonds, during school hours if they knew they had a hot prospect. Stewart says she could always count on her Aunt Katy to buy a bond. Aunt Katy worked at the Pampa Army Air Base as a telephone operator, and was very enthusiastic about these investments.

Another local resident who was enthusiastic about investing in war bonds was Albert Combs, a Gray County rancher. In the Sunday, July 1, 1945, edition of *The Pampa News*, the headlines read: "Pampa Man Buys \$200,000 Worth of War Loan Bonds."



(Courtesy Jean Stewart)

**This Christmas bond promotion had friends encouraging friends to support the war effort.**

Combs explained his willingness to make such an investment in this way, "I cannot go to the fighting fronts. I am enjoying perfect safety and I want to do what I can to help win the war. I have the utmost confidence in our country and its future."

To put this amount into perspective, here is a comparison of grocery prices taken from a 1945 advertisement for Furr's Food Store:

Phillips Pork and Beans, 16 ounce can, \$.09; rationed lunch meat, \$.29 per pound; rationed sugar, \$.65 per pound; apples, two pounds, \$.27; and cooking oil, one pint, \$.25.

Comparable products priced on Aug. 8, 1995 at Albertson's Grocery Store are:

Van Camp's Pork and Beans, 16 ounce can, \$.79; Good Day Bologna lunch meat, one pound, \$1.39; Albertson's sugar, 10 pounds, \$3.79; Red Delicious apples, two pounds, \$1.98; and Crisco cooking oil, one pint, \$1.08.

While the war was a constant in everyone's life, other issues also were important. Polio was always a problem in the summer and newspapers ran frequent articles about prevention and care as the summer of 1945 grew hotter and dryer. During the spring, heavy rains had been both welcome and then dreaded; once summer arrived, there was a 34 day dry spell broken the day the war ended.

On the international front, the conference in San Francisco shaping what would become the United Nations in October, 1945 was still hard at work.

An item of local concern, which made the Associated Press wires, dealt with a former Pampa woman, married to an Army major who had been arrested on manslaughter charges in the death of a 19-year old sailor. All this took place in Connecticut where she lived but her father a Pampa policeman, traveled there to be with her during the trial.

On a more festive note, the first annual Top O' Texas Rodeo was set for Aug. 17, 18 and 19. In addition to the rodeo events, there were two important horse show competitions, one for Quarter Horses and another for Palominos. A grand parade on Friday evening preceded the first rodeo, with dances on Friday and Saturday nights.

A number of riding exhibitions were planned with Pampans featured. Jim Storms would do

Roman riding, while Dona Parsley would put her trick horse, Ginger, through its paces. Storms was listed as a local construction man while Parsley was a local garage service owner and operator.

Every edition of *The Pampa News* from mid-July on carried something about the rodeo. The entire Panhandle was abuzz with anticipation.

Imagine how much it meant when the end of the war came only days before the scheduled rodeo. *The Pampa News* announced on its Aug. 14 front page: "Rodeo Planning Spurred Onward by U.S. Victory."

Now the rodeo was more than originally planned. The rodeo represented for those of Pampa and the Panhandle something of why the war was fought. By celebrating with a parade, horse show and rodeo, the people of Gray County were delighting in who they were and expressing their gratitude the war was at last over.

Panhandle folk remember the conclusion of the war in various ways. Dr. Theo Nichols, a native of Shamrock, now a retired dentist in Abilene, recalls where he was.

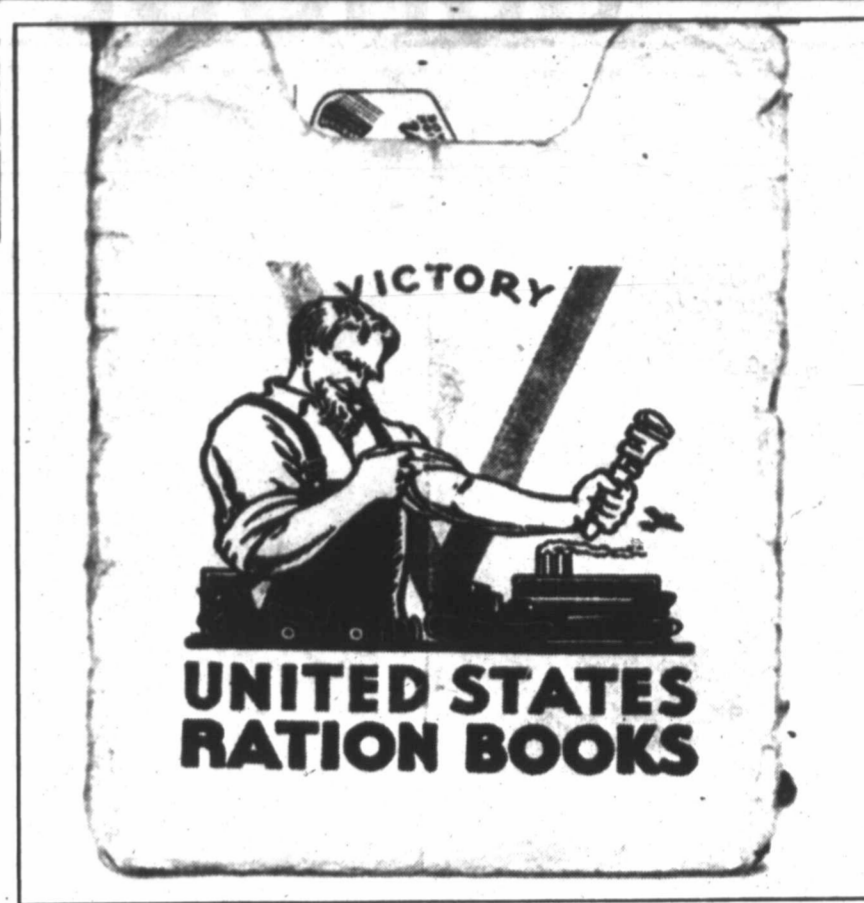
"I was at Davis Monthan Air Base in Tucson, just a month short of getting out, or else on my way to Asia, when we got word of the surrender. Since I had been flying B-29s, I really thought I might end up dropping some bombs."

"But when the war ended, nothing much happened where I was. Everything was calm in Tucson, best I remember."

Mr. Wilson, however, recalls something very different.

"Everyone in my company was from Texas. A bunch of us had been put on a bus in San Diego, heading home, and we stopped at the Arizona-New Mexico border late one night in August. When the bus driver got back on the bus after delivering some freight, he said, 'The old man at the store said the war's over.' We didn't believe him. But when we got into Lubbock several hours later, it looked like a tornado had hit," he said.

"What happened?" we asked



**Jean Stewart's ration book is a war reminder from her junior high days in Pampa.**

the man at the bus station. 'Why the war's over,' he answered, 'Didn't you know? Must have been 10,000 people out celebrating. I doubt there's anybody sober in Lubbock!'"

Pampa, before the rodeo weekend arrived, did react to the news of the war's end. The Aug. 12, 1945 issue of *The Pampa News* had the following headline: "Pampans Weep, Run - Reaction is Natural, Touching." Then "Few Will Sleep This Night! None Will Want to Sleep — IT'S VICTORY!"

Three reporters for the newspaper told some of their observations.

Irma Money related, "Forgotten for the moment were the years of apprehension and fear ... One woman ran from a cafe crying, not from sorrow, but from relief now that there was no reason to be brave and 'hold up' anymore. Tommy, the blind popcorn salesman and his blind wife, stood in front of their establishment near the Rex (theater), fully 'seeing' the importance of the confusion."

Larry Jones of the paper told about the wonderful traffic jam on the downtown streets.

"In the space of a few minutes," he wrote, "this reporter rode in a private car, a Duenkel-Carmichael ambulance, the police car, and ... one of the fire trucks with the siren wide open. Driver of the police car was Patrolman Ernest Winborne, the father of two sons, both overseas ... His companion Dewey Martin was likewise full of emotion."

A third reporter, Wanda Jay, added, "The war is over and at the official announcement of this news, Pampa citizens let loose all their pent up emotions. Mrs. H. Wampler, who has a husband in service said, 'You can't put my happiness into words.' Jack Robinson, when questioned shouted, 'Hurrah!' There was just no other way he could express it."

Merrymaking broke out in the form of a street dance which kept going far into the night. The celebrating was finally "terminated by rain" - the first in 34 days.

Then the war, at last, was over.

## WT's Cornette Library preparing to offer new access privileges on computer web

CANYON - Throughout the summer, West Texas A&M University's Cornette Library staff has been preparing to offer new access privileges to students, staff and faculty. According to Paul Coleman, University librarian, configuring computers to access the world wide web, establishing links to new databases and introducing downloading and renewable copy cards have all been part of the changes.

"The technical aspect of the library is very important to today's library patrons," Coleman said. "We recognize the great benefits of these technical capabilities and are happy to offer them. It's worth the effort."

This summer, library staff members have reorganized tables and computers and added additional LAN workstations, computers with electronic indexes and HLC card catalog terminals in Government Documents and Periodicals.

Information services have also been increased this summer through TEX-SHARE, a library resource sharing service involving 52 libraries at

Texas public universities and health related institutions.

Through TEX-SHARE, WTAMU has access to computer databases that provide indexing and abstracting of more than 2,600 journals and full text of more than 1,000 journals for all TEX-SHARE libraries, and TEX-SHARE provides 75 percent of the cost.

The TEX-SHARE databases available for the first time this academic year are Periodical Abstracts, a bibliographic index containing citations, with abstracts to more than 1,500 general-interest periodicals, and ABI INFORM, a bibliographic index containing more than 790,000 citations with abstracts to articles appearing in approximately 1,400 international periodicals covering business and management related areas.

"TEX-SHARE is saving us a tremendous amount of money," Coleman said. "The cost of the service is considerably less than individual subscriptions to these databases, which provide full-text as well as traditional indexing capabilities."

The library will also be introducing a TEX-SHARE library card this fall. The card will allow users to check out materials at any TEX-SHARE library.

Cornette Library has also begun allowing anyone using electronic indexes to download information. Patrons can purchase a formatted disk at the library for \$1, or bring their own disk and download the information they need to the disk or send it to their E-mail address.

"This process has a two-fold benefit," Coleman said. "First, the downloading saves on printing and paper, and allows the student or faculty member to take the information to their own computer and print only the specific information they need. Also, it cuts down on computer time, giving students and faculty more access to library computers."

In the last year, Cornette Library has increased handicapped services through Bookwise, a computer software program that enables patrons to scan materials and have them electronically read to them.

"This is ideal for the visually impaired," Witthar said. "It can also be helpful for people with reading disabilities."

Beginning this semester, the library is offering a renewable copy card. Users can purchase an amount on a plastic copy card and, once the amount is used, return the card to the Circulation Desk to add more copies. In the old system, patrons used a disposable paper card for every purchase.

According to Coleman, the new copy cards are also another paper saving environmental choice for the library.

Cornette Library is offering two occasions for patrons to learn more about the changes. A faculty open house is scheduled from 3-6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, and a student open house is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 6.

For more information about copy cards and the TEX-SHARE library card, contact the Circulation Desk at (806) 656-2223, or for information about Cornette Library's databases, contact the Reference Desk at (806) 656-2215.

## Ranchers wary of federal program to reintroduce wolves into the wilds of the Southwest

By TARA MEYER  
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX (AP) - Ramona Downs has already lost cattle to the mountain lions and bears that prowl the juniper and brush-covered hills of her eastern Arizona ranch.

Now she's appalled that federal officials want to reintroduce the Mexican gray wolf into an area she considers her backyard.

"It's going to be a danger not only to livestock but also recreation," said Downs, a cattle rancher for 50 years. "We have campers, hikers and a lot of hunters that come here. All we need is another predator."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service proposes to release the wolves into the Arizona and New Mexico wilds where they were hunted to near extinction in the early 1900s to make way for cattle and livestock ranching.

The move follows similar efforts to replenish the species in America's northern Rockies, where wolves released in Yellowstone National Park and Central Idaho have hardly been welcomed by ranchers nearby.

Plans for wolf recovery in the Blue Range area that straddles the Arizona-New Mexico line have brewed for almost 10 years. A draft environmental impact statement precedes a final decision by the U.S. Department of the Interior. A nod from the federal agency means the wolves could be roaming the area by 1997, said Rory Aikens, spokesman for the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

The public has another two

months to comment on the move.

Biologists hope that the two to three pairs of wolves to be released will breed as they adapt to the rugged wilderness in holding pens and eventually fill the 7,000 square-mile area with 100 free-ranging wolves by the year 2004, he said.

There are about 88 captive gray wolves in the United States, two of them in Phoenix.

Arizona wildlife officials have

closely watched the release of wolves in Wyoming and Idaho, where the wolves were fitted with transmitters so they could be tracked from the air and ground.

Two of the 29 wolves have been killed for feeding on livestock and authorities predict more will follow.

The impact statement says ranches would be allowed to kill any wolves seen taking livestock,

but they have to report the deaths within 24 hours. They also can "harass" wolves on their property to chase them off.

"You're dealing with an animal out there and this sounds like a real simplistic solution," said David Kincaid, a member and former president of the New Mexico Wool Grower's Association, a group of 400 ranchers. "Just because I have a kill, doesn't mean you have the

problem solved. You can keep killing wolves and still have losses."

One group called Defenders of Wildlife has offered to pay ranchers for their livestock losses from a \$100,000 fund it has collected, but cattle growers say it won't be enough.

"That will run out just like that," said C.B. "Doc" Lane, director of natural resources and grower affairs for the Arizona

Cattle Grower's Association.

Lane's group has accepted the recovery plan but doesn't wholeheartedly embrace it, he said.

"We have spent millions of dollars trying to stop evolutionary processes and trying to reintroduce them to save the warm and fuzzy species," said Lane, who is also a rancher. "I'd rather see that money go somewhere else. I'm not sure we have our priorities straight."

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## Agriculture

### The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

#### WHEAT - (BULL)

**Outlook:** Last week, I mentioned that we could be in for greater two-sided volatility in the wheat market. Volatility is an understatement. The day I'm writing this, wheat has plunged down to the limit on the futures exchanges.

What happened? Has the scarcity of wheat on a global basis been eliminated? Was the winter wheat harvest better than we thought? No, I don't think the longer term fundamentals have changed. In the short run, however, this is a money game. Don't forget, as the winter wheat harvest was approaching the market corrected 50¢/bushel from the highs. Now with the spring wheat harvest approaching we're seeing another correction, this time from all new highs, above \$5/bu. in some markets.

The wheat market has been characterized by speculative excess. When a market like this starts to crack, it can feed on itself for awhile. Stop loss orders are hit, which causes the market to fall. Fund managers look at their computer screens and get sell signals which triggers more selling. It will continue until the liquidation is over.

Don't stand on the tracks when the freight train is coming, rather wait until the train passes then get back on track.

**Strategy: Hedgers:** Actually, the recent volatility has underscored the beauty of our hedging strategy this year. You've replaced cash wheat sales with the purchase of call options. To lock in profits and reduce risk, a few weeks ago we rolled up to the at the money calls

and took nice profits on our in the money calls. This reduced your risk and generated cash to pay down debt and/or earn an interest return.

Your maximum risk was the price of the options, generally less than 16¢. You can relax. This strategy still makes sense for those who want to maintain ownership, and have a maximum price floor.

**Traders:** Those lucky enough to be in the Minneapolis wheat cashed out with a 50¢ or higher profit before the recent sell off. If you were in our Chicago recommendation, you purchased September at \$4.26 and have raised the stop to \$4.28 to lock in a 'break-even' at worst.

**CORN - (BULL)**  
**Outlook:** Corn, like wheat, has been caught in a round of speculative and fund related selling over the past few weeks. Scorching weather predicted by many of the weather gurus failed to materialize. This was the spark.

Yet, when one stands back and looks at the larger picture, it will be hard to make a case for corn yields above 120 bushels per acre nationally. Late plantings, plus we can't ever replace the lost acreage from the government program at wet spring. No matter how you cut it, usage will be larger than production this year, and when this market finally turns back up, don't be surprised if we reach new contract highs before it's all over.

**Strategy: Hedgers:** You've hedged 25 percent of anticipated production with the purchase of the September 280 puts. It's now time to cash in the September 2.70

calls which were purchased to maintain ownership of previously sold old crop supplies. These were fully paid for with profits on previously sold July 2.50 calls.

**Traders:** You continue to own December futures at an adjusted price of \$2.57. We raised to stop to \$2.74 to lock in profit. If still in, hold.

**CATTLE - (BULL)**  
**Outlook:** A few weeks ago we turned bullish, and this appears to have been a timely move. Prices have risen over \$2, and over \$3 in the feeders, on this recent move. The packers appear to be more aggressive in their procurement operations and this is a sign of good demand. Supplies, while large on paper, appear to be balanced in relation to this good demand.

What's also encouraging is the fact the feedlots are generally current. Feeders are moving cattle which could prevent problems later down the pike. Until there are signs of waning demand, we'll keep the bull in the box.

**Strategy: Hedgers:** We've been discussing the relative merits of futures versus options. Each has its place and time. At current prices we favor put options as the preferred hedging method. Puts allow you to retain a fair portion of any upside price potential, but give you a guaranteed floor price during weak periods.

For protection use at the money puts for August and October. Sell these back to the option market when you sell your cattle. If the market's sharply lower, you'll have option profits to offset cash market losses. If this doesn't happen, that's not all bad either since prices will be up.

**Cow/calf operators:** Hedgers own the August and September 66 puts, and the 64 Octobers at approximately \$2. Selective hedgers have already lifted these positions. True hedgers are holding until you market your cattle.

**Traders:** Since you received the column you were unable to buy October under 64 as suggested. This recommendation is now canceled.

### Group wants more farmland preservation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national group committed to preserving farmland says the federal government needs to spend more money helping states safeguard America's agricultural lands.

Without enough money to draw farmers into preservation programs, many financially pressed farmers are choosing to sell land for development, said a report by the American Farmland Trust.

"Because of this shortfall, every state is losing the battle to protect farmland from the checkerboard pattern of development called urban sprawl," the report says.

"This affects farmers who want to remain in business, taxpayers who must shoulder billions of dollars in excess public service costs, and ultimately the nation's strategic agricultural capacity."

Among the most touted benefits of farmland preservation is protection of wildlife species and scenic landscapes that attract

tourists and their money to rural areas.

But the trust says one of the overlooked benefits is water quality. The group contends that water quality is more likely to deteriorate if agricultural land is given over to parking lots and suburban lots.

The states have spent \$664 million to save 400,000 acres of farmland since 1980, the report said. But federal spending on farmland protection has been limited to about \$11 million since 1990 in a program called Farms for the Future, the group said.

The American Farmland Trust estimates that about \$60 million per year would be needed to sustain a Farms for the Future program that would be sufficient to match current state funding. This amount, the trust says, would double the farmland protection capacity of the states and localities.

The trust says the time for con-

sideration of such an increase is now, while Congress is deliberating the 1995 Farm Bill, which will establish national agricultural policy through the end of the decade.

"Unless we take advantage of this opportunity, state and local efforts to protect nationally significant farmland will continue to win friends, but lose ground," the trust's report says.

One of the ways states have found to give farmers an alternative to development is a program that buys agricultural conservation easements from willing sellers. Such programs are in effect in 14 states and are being considered in six other states, the report said.

But the trust says that for every farmer who has been able to take advantage of one of these programs in any given year, six landowners are turned away because there is not enough money.

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.

### Federal researchers study VS virus

DENVER (AP) — Federal researchers are in southwest Colorado trying to learn more about a livestock virus that has led to quarantines in nine areas and cancellation of animal shows from Denver to Cortez.

Vesicular stomatitis is rarely fatal, but can cause beef cattle to drop weight, dairy cattle to stop producing milk, and cattle and horses to go lame. Infected animals slough blistered skin off their mouth, teat and hoofs.

An investigative task force of field veterinarians and epidemiologists is trying to learn how the virus spread, and where and why it goes dormant between outbreaks, which occur about every 10 years.

Scientists know it is spread from animal to animal and by insects but want to know more. Besides being found in the West, it has surfaced in the Southeast, along the Atlantic Seaboard and in Mexico.

This year's outbreak began with 166 cases in New Mexico, and spread to Arizona and Colorado.

Colorado has 17 confirmed cases, all found in the state's southwest corner. The northernmost case was found in Cedaredge, 48 miles southeast of Grand Junction.

VS has no treatment. Pain medication and antibiotics are used to keep an animal eating and infection-free while sick — usually two weeks. A newly developed vaccine is being used in some areas.

Assistant State Veterinarian Dr. Wayne Cunningham said the virus

needs to be understood because of its potential to devastate herds and because it can resemble a more threatening ailment.

"It presents itself just like foot and mouth disease, which causes tremendous mortality," he said.

Cunningham said the way to limit the spread of the virus is to quarantine herds.

The Colorado Department of Agriculture has imposed quarantines within 10 miles of each of the nine outbreak sites — in or near Nucla, Ignacio, Manco, Delores, Cortez and Redvale.

The outbreak prompted cancellation of equestrian events at the U.S. Olympic Festival in Denver in July. Colorado State Fair officials have canceled some rodeo and livestock events, and several county fairs have canceled or limited events to curb livestock movement.

Equine events were cancelled at the Sky Ute Downs near Ignacio and the Montezuma County Fair in Cortez. At the La Plata County Fair in Durango, the 4-H horse show was postponed, leaving the 82 youths who signed up with mixed feelings.

"They were disappointed but also relieved," said Bob Salzer, 4-H Youth Development Agent in La Plata County. "The parents said 'we're glad you did it because we were hesitant about bringing our horses into an affected area and bringing them back home.'"

The Montezuma County Fair cancelled its Junior Rodeo and breeding classes for 4-H and Future Farmers of America, and

the open breeding livestock classes.

County fairs in Weld and Boulder counties cancelled their dairy cattle events and the Larimer County Fair was taking special precautions.

"The cattle that came from large dairy herds did not come, because anything that goes home from the fair needs to be isolated for 10 days," said Tom Brown, Larimer County extension agent.

But for some 4-H'ers, the virus was also an opportunity to learn.

"We try to make this an educational experience for them, so if the cattle get this, we explain what the economic factors would be and teach them about inspections and protocol," Brown said.

State veterinarians are working closely with the Colorado State Fair in Pueblo, which runs from Aug. 19 through Sept. 4, to avoid an outbreak there.

The outbreak coincided with fallout from illegal use of livestock growth stimulants at the National Western Stock Show in Denver last January. Monfort of Colorado announced in early August that it would not buy at county fair auctions after illegal stimulants were found in winning animals. Excel Corp. later said it would buy show animals.

"We're going to continue to buy because we believe it is a good program," said Excel spokesman Mark Klein. "We don't want to penalize the vast majority of kids who play by the books."

### EPA rules TDA will regulate pesticide use

AUSTIN — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has ruled that the Texas Department of Agriculture has not mishandled its pesticide enforcement duties and that TDA will remain the state's lead agency for pesticide regulation, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

The investigation was prompted by complaints from eight environmental organizations.

In a letter to Sparky Anderson, state program director with Clean Water Action, EPA wrote: "... EPA Region 6 has concluded that TDA's primary enforcement responsibility for pesticides under FIFRA (the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and

Rodenticide Act) should not be rescinded. EPA Region 6 has also determined that based upon the information reviewed, enforcement actions against TDA and cancellation of the registrations for sodium cyanide and Compound 1080 for predator control in Texas would not be appropriate."

Perry said the investigation finding is an affirmation that TDA is doing its job in pesticide enforcement.

"My staff and I have done our utmost to enforce the state's pesticide laws, and EPA's investigation has validated our efforts and our record," Perry said. "Of the violations alleged by certain

groups, EPA found no evidence of wrongdoing and is leaving pesticide regulation with TDA, where it belongs.

"Several specific recommendations were made by EPA to improve TDA's enforcement program," Perry added. "We are seriously considering all the recommendations and are already implementing some."

"We are doing our best to manage and enforce a fair and balanced pesticide program, but my staff and I also recognize that there is always room for improvement in any agency, and we will continue to seek ways to make the program more efficient and responsive."

# RATTLESNAKE ROUND-UP!

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<p>"ALL FLAVORS" ALLSUP'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON</p> <p><b>\$1.49</b></p>	<p>ALL VARIETIES ALLSUP'S HOT POCKETS FOR ONLY</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>CASH WINNERS:</b></p> <p>Maria Pennington • Petersburg, TX. <sup>1000</sup> Bernice Freeman • Seagraves, TX. <sup>1000</sup> Edward Gonzalez • Tahoka, TX. <sup>500</sup> Belia Aquilar • Hereford, TX. <sup>500</sup></p>
<p>ALLSUP'S HAM, EGG &amp; CHEESE OR SAUSAGE, EGG &amp; CHEESE</p> <p>BREAKFAST BURRITOS FOR ONLY</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>	<p>ALL VARIETIES ALLSUP'S MILK GALLON</p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p>GRAB BAGS DORITOS® OR RUFFLES® REGULAR 69¢</p> <p><b>2\$1 FOR</b></p>
<p>ALL VARIETIES HERSHEY BAG CANDY REGULAR \$1.69</p> <p><b>\$1.29</b></p>	<p>Mello Crisp BACON 16 oz. pkg.</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>	<p>SMOKED OR SPICY THORN APPLE VALLEY SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG.</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>
<p>OZARKA SPRING WATER ..... 33.8 OZ.</p> <p>ALLSUP'S 1.5 LB. LOAF SANDWICH BREAD ... 69¢ EACH OR 2 FOR</p> <p>SHURFINE BATH TISSUE ..... 4 ROLL PKG.</p> <p>SHURFINE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA ..... 6.125 OZ.</p>	<p><b>\$1.00</b></p> <p><b>89¢</b></p> <p><b>69¢</b></p>	<p><b>*\$50.00 WORTH OF GASOLINE FREE!!!</b></p> <p>TAKE THIS COUPON TO BIG COUNTRY FORD 2400 MABRY DR. CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO 88101. IF YOU PURCHASE A NEW VEHICLE BEFORE AUGUST 19, 1995 YOU WILL RECEIVE \$50.00 WORTH OF FREE GASOLINE COURTESY OF ALLSUP'S.</p>

No Purchase Necessary. Game begins May 20, 1995 and ends August 18, 1995. Official Rules and game pieces available at participating ALLSUP'S locations or by sending a SASE to "RATTLESNAKE ROUND-UP", P.O. Box 1277, Lynnwood WA 98046-1277 by August 18, 1995. Game open to legal NM, OK and TX residents. Void where prohibited.



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### 1 Public Notice

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE REAL PROPERTY**  
By virtue of an Order of Sale out of the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas on July 18, 1995 in the Case of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., in its Corporate Capacity v. Jerry Lee Hembree, individually and D/B/A Hembree Seed Co. and wife Brinda Hembree Cause No. 25089 ordering the foreclosure of all Deed of Trust Liens existing by virtue of the certain judgement, dated September 24, 1987 being all of Block 31, original Town of McLean, Gray County, Texas 1 as Sheriff have levied upon the same on the 1st day of August 1995 and will between the hours of 10:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M. on Tuesday September 5th, 1995 at the Courthouse Door of Gray County, in Pampa, Texas, sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand all rights title and interest of Jerry Hembree and Brinda Hembree on September 24th, 1987 and to the following described property: All of Block 31, original Town of McLean, Gray County, Texas said Sale of Property being to satisfy indebtedness of Jerry Hembree individually and D/B/A Hembree Seed Co. and wife Brinda Hembree to Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. pursuant to the aforesaid judgement amounting to \$242,190.82, plus post judgement interest accrued from September 24th, 1987 at a rate of Ten Percent (10%) per annum and all cost of executing the judgement.  
Given under my hand this 1st day of August 1995

**RANDY STUBBLEFIELD**  
Gray County, Texas  
By Jim McDonald Deputy  
Aug. 13, 20, 27, 1995

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed bids will be received by Purchasing and Contracting Branch, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, until 2:00 P.M., August 29, 1995, for Project Number 532-024, Salt Bush Restroom, Palo Duro Canyon State Park, Randall County, Texas. Bid opening will be conducted in Conference Room C-200. Project includes: Restroom, Sewage Disposal System and related work. Cost Range: \$90,000 to \$110,000. Technical information may be obtained from Project Manager, Larry Mills, 512/389-4931. Plans and Specifications are available from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Public Lands Division, Attention Marsha Sells, 512/389-4913, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744. No plan deposit is required.  
B-88 Aug. 11, 13, 1995

**3 Personal**  
MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin Care. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.

**MARY KAY COSMETICS**  
Skin care and color cosmetic make-overs. Reorders Delivered. Sherry Diggs, 669-9435.

**BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics & Skin Care, Sales, Service and Makeovers, available at Billie's Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart or call Lynn Allison 669-9429/669-3848.**

**SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, lawn and garden, job opportunity. Jo Kochick 669-2521.**

**CLEAN Air Al-Anon, Tuesday and Thursday 12-1 p.m. 820 W. 23rd, north door Parrish Hall.**

**5 Special Notices**  
ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

**TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Tuesday night, Study and Practice, 7:30 p.m.**

**13 Bus. Opportunities**  
14 unit mobile home park in White Deer, including 3 rental units. 665-1193, 883-2015.

**CLARK, M&M, MARS**  
Great Return—Part Time  
8-10 hours work required  
Limited locations available  
\$29,000 cash required  
For immediate ownership call:  
1-800-621-0166

**VARIOUS PAPER ROUTES**  
OPENING SEPTEMBER 1.  
APPLY NOW PAMPA NEWS OFFICE, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

**MOTOR ROUTE OPENING**  
SEPTEMBER 1. APPLY PAMPA NEWS OFFICE.

**For Sale By Owner**  
Due To Health Reasons, Pete's Garden Center, Pampa, Texas. A 10 + Year Old Profitable Greenhouse/Nursery Business including All Real Estate, Fixtures, Equipment. Priced At 3 Year Return On Investment/25% Below Appraisal. \$80,000. Phone 806-352-3574. Serious Inquiries Only.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT**  
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1-800-687-3348

### 13 Bus. Opportunities

**VENDING-Local Vending Route available. Great One Person-Must Sell \$2500/week possible. 800-566-7380.**

**PAY PHONE ROUTES**  
50 Local and Established Sites. Earn \$1500 weekly. Open 24 hours. 1-800-866-4588.

**BAR for sale, The Waterin Hole, 2121 Alcock. Ask for Sharon or D.L.**

**PAY Phones, prime locations, lowest prices, \$2000 week potential. 1-800-800-3470.**

**LOCAL vending business for sale. Be your own boss! Earn big \$\$\$.** Call today 1-800-350-8363.

**14b Appliance Repair**  
**RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN**  
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.  
Johnson Home Furnishings  
801 W. Francis

**14d Carpentry**  
Ralph Baxter  
Contractor & Builder  
Custom Homes or Remodeling  
665-8248

**Bullard Service Company**  
Home Repairs, Free Estimates  
665-6986

**BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.**

**OVERHEAD Door Repair, Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.**

**ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.**

**Childers Brothers Leveling House Leveling**  
Professional house leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.

**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.

**Basic Steam Cleaning**  
3 rooms, \$14.95, limits do apply. 665-5317, 665-4124.

**14h General Services**  
COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

**LP Gas Grills. Refurbished and/or repairs. Free pickup and delivery. Call 806-848-2398, after 6:30pm.**

**Don't Replace ugly or broken countertops, tubs, tile, sinks, cabinets—Refinish them! Call Dan with Perfect Finish, 665-3635.**

**NAVARRO Masonry. Brick work, block, stucco, stone, and concrete repair and construction. Call collect 878-3000.**

**14i General Repair**  
IF it's broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

**14n Painting**  
PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

**PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.**

**14r Plowing, Yard Work**  
20 years experience yards, flower bed cleaning, tree trim, air conditioners cleaned. 665-3158.

**YARD Clean Up. Tree trim. Lawn aeration, seeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.**

**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.

**JAMES' Sewer 24 hour call. Sr. Citizen's rate. Low rates. James 665-6208.**

### 14s Plumbing & Heating

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**MCBRIDE Plumbing**. Sprinkler system, water, sewer, gas, re-lays, drain service. Hydro Service. 665-1633.

**LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service**. After Hours and Weekends. 669-0555.

**Bullard Plumbing Service**  
Electric Sewer Rooter  
Maintenance and repair  
665-8603

**14t Radio and Television**  
We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

**Johnson Home Entertainment**  
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**14u Roofing**  
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FURNITURE Clinic. Furniture repair and upholstery. Open by appointment, 665-8684.

**19 Situations**  
AUXILIARY Nursing Service. Home health attendants, skilled nurses, 4-24 hours. 669-1046.

**Happy House-Keepers**  
Happy-Reliable-Bonded  
669-1056

**DO ironing, housecleaning, typing. Errands for elderly, busy people. Low Rates, Sally, 665-6208.**

**Reliable Housekeeper**  
Reasonable Rates  
Call Margie, 665-8544

**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, production, presswork and circulation. If you are a QUALIFIED newspaper professional, please send your resume, including salary requirements, IMMEDIATELY to: Wayland Thomas, Publisher  
The Pampa News  
P.O. Drawer 2198  
Pampa, TX 79066-2198

**MEDICAL SALES Representative Wanted.** Will work out of Pampa. Contacts in Medical Field a must. Send resume to OEM, Inc., Box 634, Weatherford, Oklahoma, 73096.

**\*\*\* POSTAL JOBS \*\*\***  
Start \$12.08/ hour plus benefits. For exam and application information, call 219-794-0010 Extension Tx 295 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days.

**EARN 1000's weekly stuffing envelopes at home.** Be your own boss. No experience, free supplies. No obligation self addressed stamped envelop Prestidigit Unit #21, P.O. Box 195609, Winter Springs, FL 32719.

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WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

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White House Lumber Co.  
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

**HOUSTON LUMBER CO.**  
420 W. Foster 669-6881

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**  
**WELDERS, ASSEMBLERS, MACHINISTS**  
IRI International Corporation has immediate openings for Welders, Assemblers, and Machinists. Good Pay and Benefits. Contact: Les Howard

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Pampa, Tx., 79066-1101  
Phone: (806) 665-3701  
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Oilfield and industrial supply company is seeking an experienced person for inside sales. We offer top benefits and competitive pay. If you are interested in working for the #1 supplier, send resume with salary history to:

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Tulsa, OK 74135  
our client is an equal opportunity employer

**FINANCIAL ANALYST**  
Immediate opening for an experienced individual to prepare and present operational and financial information. Assist in the preparation of financial information, project economics, and other special analyses. BS in accounting and/or finance with a minimum of two years of accounting/financial experience required. CPA, CMA and/or MBA desired.

Send resume by August 31, 1995 to  
Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Inc.  
Attn: HR - Financial Analyst  
PO Box 937 Pampa, Texas 79066-0937

**Hoechst Celanese** **Hoechst**  
Equal Opportunity Employer HMMFV

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**WHEELER Care Center** now hiring Nurse Aides. Will train for certification. Excellent wages and benefits. Contact Karen-806-826-3505.

**RN needed in the Pampa and surrounding area for a Management Position.** Good salary, good benefits. Experience preferred. Well established home health agency, 20 years in business. For application and information call 1-800-933-1107, ask for Irene.

**Dietary Service Manager \$1200 SIGN ON BONUS!**  
We are looking for an experienced "hands on" professional to supervise the operations of our dietary department. Applicants must have previous health care or institutional experience, dietary manager's certification, and exceptional managerial skills. We offer an excellent starting salary, benefits, educational opportunities and relocation expenses. Please call 806-273-3785 or apply at:

**Borger Healthcare Center**  
1316 S. Florida  
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**NEEDED commercial, residential and automotive person.** 1432 N. Banks, Elliott Glass.

**NEED Highschool Senior** with own transportation for part-time childcare in my home. For information call- 665-3945.

**HOME attendants needed** to help with handicap and elderly, flexible hours. Call 372-8480.

**DRIVERS-TWX offers solos/teams/grads:** Assigned equipment up to 26/mile to start with 1100+ miles, average length of haul. Immediate opportunities for teams! Weekly pay, health, life, dental, and vision insurance. Must have CDL "A". Call 1-800-616-2228 or 1-800-730-5558. Department AC-67.

**Salesman Needed**  
Closer \$75,000  
Walk, Chew Gum \$50,000  
Outside sales, leads provided

Call  
**David or Leland**  
806-874-3762

**HOSPICE of the Panhandle,** a mid-size, not-for-profit organization, seeks a highly motivated person committed to excellence to be its patient care coordinator. Hospice experience a plus; RN or BSN a must. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, TX. 79066.

**H.B. ZACHRY**  
H.B. Zachry Company is taking applications for a **COST/SCHEDULING ENGINEER** for a jobsite located in BORGER, TX. For more information 806-275-1850. EOE.

**ELECTRICIANS**  
H.B. Zachry Company is currently hiring **ELECTRICIANS** for a project located in BORGER, TX. For more information Call 806-275-1850. EOE.

**STREET SUPERINTENDENT**  
Directs and supervises the street and traffic control operations of the City. Must have extensive knowledge of street/drainage maintenance and improvements, and maintenance and operation of vehicles and equipment used in the street department. Must have the ability to effectively communicate with subordinates and the general public. Requires a minimum of 5 years experience in public works related field with 3 years progressively upward management experience in similar field. Hiring range \$2443-\$2831 with excellent benefits package. send detailed resume, including salary history and references to City Of Pampa, Attention Phyllis Jeffers, Personnel Director, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79065. Position open until filled. EOE.

**WANTED someone honest** and dependable for local maid service. Send resume to Top Of Texas Maid Service, Box 132, White Deer, TX 79097.

**50 Building Supplies**  
White House Lumber Co.  
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

**HOUSTON LUMBER CO.**  
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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Send resume by August 31, 1995 to  
Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, Inc.  
Attn: HR - Financial Analyst  
PO Box 937 Pampa, Texas 79066-0937

**Hoechst Celanese** **Hoechst**  
Equal Opportunity Employer HMMFV

### 21 Help Wanted

**McLEAN Care Center** accepting applications for Nurses Aides. 605 W. 7th. 779-2469.

**CNAs**  
Beat the heat with a cool position! Our long term care facility is looking for caring CNAs. We have positions on all shifts. We offer benefits and educational opportunities. Call Paula Wakefield, 665-5746 for details.  
Coronado Healthcare Center  
1504 W. Kentucky Ave.  
Pampa EOE

**Engineering/Aerospace**  
**McDonnell Douglas**  
Contract Engineering  
ST. LOUIS AND  
ATLANTA LOCATIONS  
McDonnell Douglas Technical Services Co. seeks the following engineering professionals for Contract Positions:

\*AV8-B Subject Matter Experts-Ordinance, Munitions  
\*AV8-B Subject Matter Experts-Avionics or Electrical  
\*F/A-18 Aircrews Instructors/Concourse Development  
Join the team that builds and supports the finest in the fleet. Great rates, great benefits. Mail/Fax-Resume, and call Today!  
McDonnell Douglas  
Technical Services Company  
1807 Park 27 Drive,  
Suite 500  
St. Louis, Mo. 63146  
Telephone 800-472-3737  
Fax 314-205-0237  
Email:  
techjobs-east mdsc.com

**SEAFOOD HOUSE**  
KITCHEN MANAGER  
Florida company has great opportunities for seasoned Seafood Kitchen managers. If you have 5 years experience and have effectively run back of house operations, send us your resume. Salary and benefits up to \$60,000 per year. P.O. Box 99, Destin, FL 32540.

**NEED 27 people,** will pay you to gain or lose weight. Great for athletes who want more energy stamina and endurance. All natural doctor recommended, #1 in Europe. 806-256-2608.

**ABBA Home Health** seeks responsible RN for Supervisory position. Good organizational skills a must, previous experience preferred. Apply 516 W. Kentucky, EOE.

**NOW taking applications** for service and route man for Culligan Water. Apply in person, 314 S. Starkweather.

**\$40,000/year income potential.** Home types/PC users. 1-800-898-9778 extension T2308, for listings.

**WANTED someone honest** and dependable for local maid service. Send resume to Top Of Texas Maid Service, Box 132, White Deer, TX 79097.

**3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE**  
Side by side refrigerator, dinette set, bicycles, exercise bikes, weight bench, wall pictures, lots of boys, mens, and ladies clothing, lots of miscellaneous. 721 N. Gray, 9-6 Saturday, Sunday. No early birds.

**FURNITURE Sale: Friday 3-7 Saturday, Sunday 7-7** Air conditioner, garbage, crystal, much miscellaneous. 724 N. Dwight.

**GARAGE Sale- 132 S. Nelson.** Saturday and Sunday, 8-6. Clothes, wire feed welder, and much more.

**GARAGE Sale: 803 Lefors, Saturday, Sunday 9-4.** Womens clothes size 6-10, bass fishing tackle, furniture, odds and ends.

**HUGE Back Yard Sale- Baby stuff, 2 man bass boat, waterbed, small block Chevy parts, too much to mention! Saturday, Sunday 8 a.m.-7 1400 N. Christy.**

**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.

### 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**  
Open for business in our Store "Pampa's standard of excellence" 801 W. Francis 665-3361

**STOVE, refrigerator, dryer, queen size bed, console tv.** Call 883-6751.

**FOR Sale- 4 piece bedroom suite, Queen- with mattress. 669-7356, after 5:45pm.**

**69 Miscellaneous**  
CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

**ADVERTISING Material** to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

**Medicare Supplement Life, Major Medical and Cancer Insurance**  
Gene W. Lewis  
669-1221

**Hollis Denture Clinic**  
Dentures- Full set \$350  
Hollis, Ok. 1-800-688-3411

**Day Hunt**  
Whitetail Deer, \$200  
665-0893, after hours 665-1336

**ANTIQUE Clock,** also Grandfather Repair. Call Larry Norton, 669-7916 after 5 p.m.

**BACH F Attachment trombone,** Yamaha piano, window screens, P215/75R 15 tires. 665-4306.

**FOR Sale: Oxygen and acetylene** torch set, rv air conditioner-watercooled, 16 in. Chevy rims. 665-5918.

**69a Garage Sales**  
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### 70 Musical

**MUSICAL Instrument for sale.** Like new Flute. Paid \$400, Asking \$200. 665-6954.

**75 Feeds and Seeds**  
SQUARE and Round bales prairie hay for sale- 779-2985.

**80 Pets And Supplies**  
CANINE and Feline grooming. Boarding. Science diets. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

**Grooming and Boarding**  
Jo Ann's Pet Salon  
669-1410

**I'M back after lengthy illness** grooming. Old and new customers welcome. We also offer AKC puppies Maltese, Yorkies, Shih Tzu and Poodles. Suzi Reed 665-4184.

**REGISTERED Doberman pups.** 2 black and tan males \$100. 665-0925 or 665-9801

**All Breed Grooming**  
LeeAnn Stark  
669-9660

**FREE 3 black kittens, 1 male and 2 females,** born June 8 (tornado cats). 669-7663 after 5.

**TO give away- 5 1/2 year old** Schnauzer to good home. 852 Locust. 669-6315.

**89 Wanted To Buy**  
INSTANT cash paid- good appliances, furniture, air conditioners 669-7462 or 665-0255.

**WILL pay top dollar for good** used furniture, appliances. 669-9654, 669-0804.

**95 Furnished Apartments**  
The Pampa News will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. It is our belief that all rental properties advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis



**98 Unfurnished Homes**

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fenced backyard in Williston, close to schools, \$400 month, \$200 deposit. 622-3729.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage. \$450 month. 669-7036.

**99 Storage Buildings**

**CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE**  
Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage  
10x16 and 10x24  
669-1221

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS**  
Various sizes  
665-0079, 665-2450.

Econostor  
5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. 665-4842.

Yes We Have Storage Buildings Available! Top O Texas Storage Alcock at Naida 669-6006

**102 Bus. Rental Prop.**

**NBC PLAZA**  
Office Space 665-4100

**BARGAIN Office for lease.** Best location in town, \$275 month, we pay all bills. Action Realty, 669-1221.

**OFFICE Building, 114 N. Russell.** Convenient to City Hall and Court House. 669-3333, 669-3684.

**103 Homes For Sale**

**TWILA FISHER REALTY**  
665-3560

1109 Charles-Split level, 3 bedroom, double garage, basement. Reduced!! PR1 669-1863.

1712 Fir, 6 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 car. Over 3100 sq. ft. Priced to sell at \$95,000. 665-6225 for appointment.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced backyard, carport, Travis School Area. 665-3549.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, very attractive, new cabinets, dishwasher, large closets. Marie, Realtor. 665-4180, 665-5436.

**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

**AFRAID of storms?** Attractive basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, oversized garage, storage building, sprinkler system, security system, 2400 sq. ft., updated with many amenities. 1516 N. Wells. 665-6720.

**MIKES LOCKSMITH**  
419 W. KINGSMILL  
PHONE 665-6460  
PAMPA'S ONLY FULL SERVICE LOCKSMITH  
Repair & Replacement Of Locks - Safes - Auto Locks - Residential & Commercial - Keys Made While-U-Wait - General Motors Special "VATS" Keys - Locks For Specials - Needs - 24 Hr. Service. MIKE GATLIN - OWNER SERVING THE PAMPA AREA FOR 13 YEARS

**SHED REALTY, INC.**  
900 N. Hobart  
665-3761

**2428 CHEROKEE.** Like new condition, pretty as a picture! Well landscaped, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, fireplace, dining area, with bay window. Large wood deck, extra large workshop. MLS 3468.

**2101 N. CHRISTY.** Very nice clean home. Ready to move into. Corner lot. Hardwood floors, new roof, new paint. Patio, extra insulation, built-in microwave, large storage building. MLS 3420.

**NEA Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**  
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7 Of hearing organs  
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10 Confused (2 wds.)  
12 Group of sycophants

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**  
ROPE WEDS KOA  
UPAS ALOE NHL  
EASTEREGG ONE  
SHOES GEARBOX  
ETUIET LOB  
UTIA ENTE CIAO  
FUSSES BSKERS  
ONTIME RUSSIA  
SARD RAIN TAR  
OLE REDE  
ANNETTE AVISO  
DUO HOTHEADED  
ELM ELHI DELE  
SLY REAP EELS

13 Japanese-American  
18 Massage  
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**103 Homes For Sale**

1837 Fir, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas, utility, new kitchen appliances, new heat/air, sprinkler system, 2 sheds, garden area, 2150 sq. ft., fireplace. 665-8706.

**Bobbie Nisbet Realtor**  
665-7037

**BY OWNER**  
2501 DUNCAN  
4200 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 3 living areas. Great family home. \$179,500.  
Call for appointment  
669-7787

BY owner 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in Skellytown, \$25,000. 848-2517.

BY Owner- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, big yard. Asking \$12,000 or make me an offer. 509 N. Russell. 665-2824, 665-9202.

BY owner- 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, cellar. 835-2806. Lefors, 273-8493. Borger.

Duplex  
\$500 Down, Low Payments  
665-5419

**EASY TERMS**  
Owner financing to qualified buyer. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, woodburning fireplace, good location. 669-7000 or 665-2021.

FOR Sale- 3 bedroom, 2 baths, lots of storage. 806-868-4891, Miami, Texas.

FREE list of HUD foreclosure houses for sale. Come by Action Realty, 707 N. Hobart.

**GENE AND JANNIE LEWIS**  
Action Realty, 669-1221

**GOVERNMENT** Foreclosed homes for pennies on \$1. delinquent tax, repos, reo's. Your area. 1-800-898-9778 extension H2308

Henry Gruben  
Pampa Realty Inc.  
669-3798, 669-0007, 664-1238

**INCOME PROPERTY-CHEAP**  
Fully furnished duplex in good location. 669-7000 or 665-2021.

**JAY LEWIS, 669-1221**  
Action Realty/Insurance

LET Audrey sell you a home in Lefors- 3 bedroom, 810 N. Main, \$12,000, seller will pay buyers closing. MLS #3443.

Over 2100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, double garage, central heat/air, fireplace, only \$43,500. MLS #3518.

In White Deer- 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, double garage, new central heat, \$27,000. MLS #3177.

In Pampa- 3 bedroom, single garage, 1327 cultivation, Seller will pay buyers closing, \$31,500. MLS #3322.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, central heat/air. Seller will pay buyers closing costs, 1009 Terry, \$28,500. MLS #2693.

Call Audrey 806-883-6122  
First Landmark

NICE 3 Bedroom in Prairie Village. Owner will carry. 665-4842.

**MIKES LOCKSMITH**  
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PHONE 665-6460  
PAMPA'S ONLY FULL SERVICE LOCKSMITH  
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**OWNER FINANCING**  
To qualified buyer. 2 bedroom, attached garage. Needs some paint and cleaning. 669-7000 or 665-2021.

**PRICE REDUCED** on lovely 4 or 5 bedroom, 3 bath home in Clarendon. This house has it all! Owner relocating, must sell. 806-874-2513.

2604 Dogwood. Exceptional home, newly decorated, custom built, 10 years old, 3 bedroom. Call 665-5267.

**REDUCED PRICE-** 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 12x30 den. 1812 N. Wells. For sale/rent. (806)229-4471, evenings.

**REDUCED TO \$69,500.** 1512 N Dwight, open house Sunday from 2-4. 669-3654

**SPACIOUS 4 bedroom** country home on 10 acres covered in watermelons, 1 mile east of McLean. Property joins Route 66/140. \$48,000, 806-779-2564.

**TRAVIS School District, 1105 Willow Road, 3 bedroom** brick, 2 bath, central heat/air, fireplace, fenced backyard, steel siding on trim, storm cellar, and attached garage. 665-2949

**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.

**CHAUMONT addition on Loop 171.** Golf course and creek lots available. Priced from \$15,000. 4 bedroom home under construction for sale. Call Gary Dalton 669-6881 or 665-6910.

**2 Mobile Home Lots For Sale**  
634 Roberta  
(915)332-8068

FOR Sale or lease, 3 adjoining corner lots. Excellent for mobile home. 806-669-9568.

**MOBILE HOME LOTS** for sale. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

**HOUSE Lot for sale with garage.** Appraised at \$4775, will sell for \$2500. 669-0664.

**MOBILE HOME LOT**  
Good location on N. Christy.  
\$2500. 669-7000 or 665-2021.

**105 Acreage**  
FOR Sale 1280 acres Gray County, 709 cultivation, 247 native pasture, 324 CRP. Serious buyers only. Contact Ken Bullock 817-325-5777 or Margaret Kennedy 908-780-1563.

**106 Coml. Property**  
COMMERCIAL building, sale/lease. Good retail location, 2125 N. Hobart. 669-2981.

FOR Sale or Lease-good terms, prime location on W. Foster street. Consider trading for lake property. Contact 665-6433 or 669-5370 or 678-5926.

14x40 block building on Hwy. 60, new roof, great for small business. \$5000. 665-4000.

**110 Out Of Town Prop.**  
WHITE Deer-833 S. Jordan. Brick with concrete circle drive on extra large lot. Sunken den with fireplace. 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, basement, nice kitchen-dining with huge walk-in pantry, oversized garage. Low \$80s. A Great Buy. MLS. Action Realty, 669-1221.

**112 Farms and Ranches**  
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# Coin predating Columbus voyage found in Pensacola shipwreck

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A shipwreck on the bottom of Pensacola Bay has yielded a Spanish coin minted at least 18 years before Christopher Columbus landed in the New World in 1492.

That doesn't mean the wrecked galleon is as old, Florida state underwater archaeologist Roger Smith says. Other artifacts and the construction of the ship indicated that it sank between 1550 and 1580.

"This ship probably made a number of voyages," Smith said. "This coin probably doesn't have to be interpreted as belonging to the people who brought the ship here."

He said the dime-size, copper and silver alloy coin could have fallen from someone's pocket on an earlier trip or possibly come aboard with some other material.

"You are liable to find any old thing in the attic of a house or the in the bottom of a ship," Smith said. "It's an eccentric artifact. It's something you wouldn't expect."

Experts at the American Numismatic Society identified the coin as a "blanca" minted between 1471 and 1474.

It is the same type found at San Salvador Island in the Bahamas, where Columbus first landed.

Fifty-nine blancas also have been found at the town site Columbus established in 1494 in the Dominican Republic on the island of Hispaniola.

Smith said blancas remained in circulation at least until 1535 in the Americas, but would have been rare by the time the ship probably sank.

Field director Jim Spirek of the

state's Pensacola Shipwreck Survey found the coin this spring while excavating the stern of the vessel in 10 feet of water.

"It's a very small coin ... a piece of pocket change," Smith said. "It was so fragile that we wondered how it could be cleaned without totally destroying it."

Conservator John Bratten placed it in a chemical solution

for two weeks at the Shipwreck Survey's laboratory and then removed an encrustation that provides a mirror-image of one side.

The encrustation is more detailed than the coin itself, which is badly corroded.

Those details include the image of a leaping lion, a castle, the cross of Jerusalem, an inscripture

about Christ ruling and part of the name Enrique IV, king of Castile and Leon in Spain.

It is the first dated object among nearly 1,500 artifacts recovered from the wreck since it was found nearly three years ago. Other finds include a breast plate, nails, an anchor, a carved wooden silhouette of a galleon and Aztec pottery.

Smith suspects that the shipwreck, at least 78 feet in length, was part of a fleet that brought the first European colonists to what is now the United States in 1559 under Tristan de Luna.

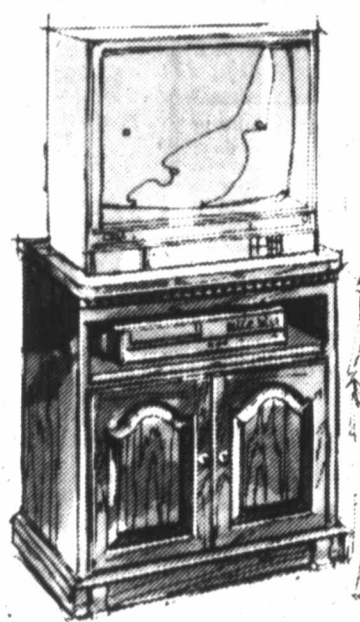
Shortly after the Spanish expedition arrived, a hurricane sank six of its ships and beached a seventh.

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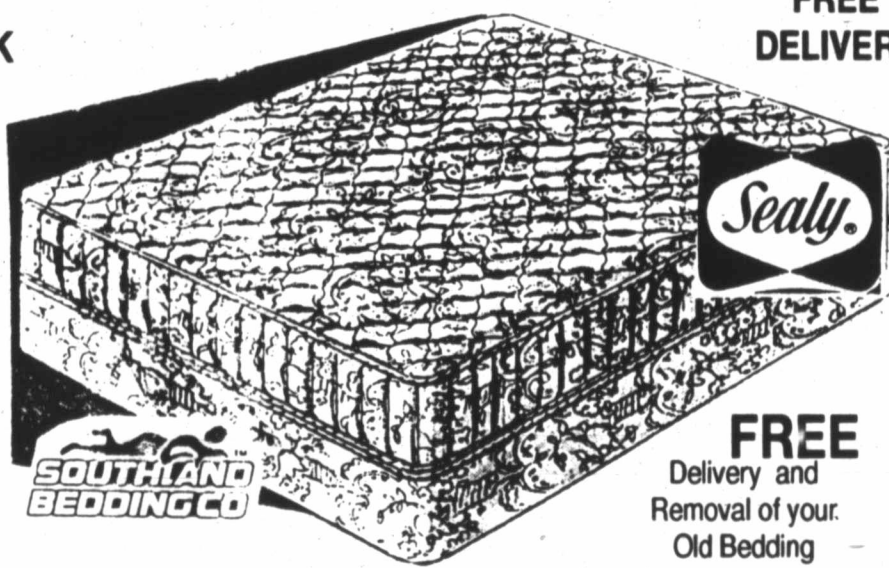
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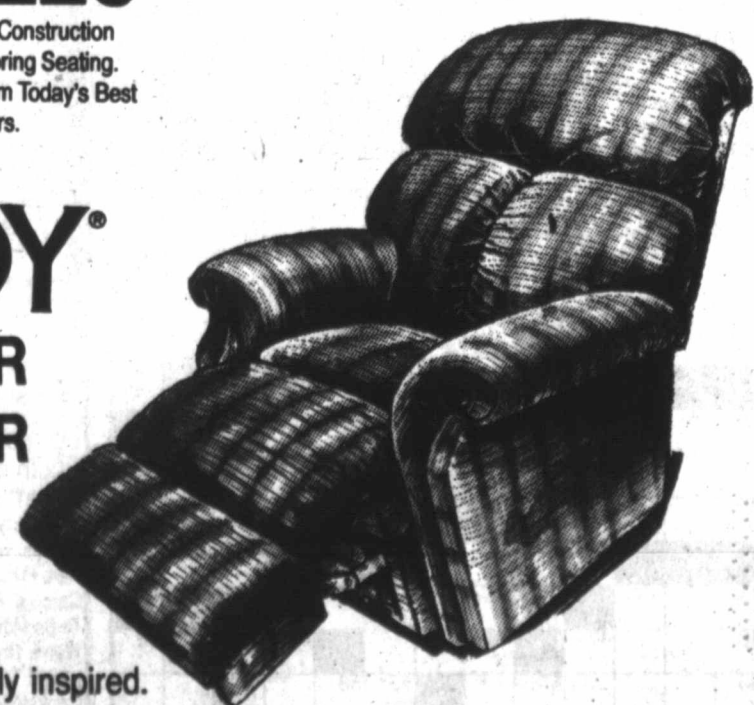


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