

Graves Survey Summary

Cemetery: Dulaney

Bell Co

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Survey Team Roster

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☐ Photos ☐ Biographical file ☐ Unit File.

Graves Survey Totals

Marked Confederate	0
Marked Union.	0
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I.D. Confederate.	0
I.D. Union	0
Total Confederate	0
Total Union.	0
Non-Veteran.	2
Total Graves Surveyed.	2
Total Veterans	0
Bell Co. Companies	0

Confederate Graves Survey

☐ Confederate ☐ Able Bodied Cemetery: Pulasky Bell Co

Name	Born	Died	'61 Type	Cond.	Unit	Remarks

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Marker Type : FS: Flat Stone, FM: Flat Metal, SS: Standing Stone, SM: Standing Metal, VA: Vet Adm, O: Other
Condition: G: Good, Weathered, B: Broken, L: Laid Down, I: Illegible

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FRIDAY

May 28, 2010

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TEMPLE DAILY TELEGRAM

LOCAL DIGEST

Burglary suspects sought in Milam

SAN GABRIEL — The Milam County Sheriff's Department is searching for two people suspected in a residential burglary Wednesday morning at a secluded home on FM 908.

Acting on a neighbor's report to police, Sheriff's Deputy Lee Dixon located a Dodge pickup loaded with household items and furniture. The vehicle occupied by a man and a woman fled from Dixon toward Rockdale on FM 908. The chase continued until the vehicle was damaged on County Road 428 at the San Gabriel River Bridge. The man jumped over the bridge railing into the river, while the woman fled through riverside brush, said investigator Chris White. The pair ran from the vehicle along the San Gabriel River bottom and eluded law officers who searched the area for more than two hours. Named in felony burglary of habitation warrants were Danny Greene, 49, of San Gabriel, and Pepper Sue Lowmeyer, 36, of Thorndale. Greene was expected to surrender to law officers. The woman was identified after law officers found her driver's license in the vehicle.

TxDOT work in Milam

CAMERON — The Texas Department of Transportation will be trimming brush and trees along several Milam County farm roads next week, said Bob Colwell, TxDOT public information for the Bryan district.

Motorists should plan for delays as flaggers and a pilot vehicle will guide traffic through one lane at the following locations:

Tuesday: FM 908, from U.S. Highway 79 to FM 486.

Wednesday: FM 1600, from U.S. Highway 190 to FM 487.

Thursday: FM 2095, from U.S. Highway 77 to U.S. Highway 79.

Milam JP receives court training at Texas State Univ.

CAMERON — Milam County Justice of the Peace Don Schuerman of Cameron has been recognized for completing 80 hours of certification training at the Texas Justice Court Training Center at Texas State University in San Marcos.

The course covers topics from family violence, pre- and post-judgment issues, rules of evidence, residential and commercial evictions, manufactured housing, tenants' rights, elderly drivers, commerce driver's licenses, traffic law, enforcement of judgments, mediations, torts, contracts, death investigation, judicial liability and judicial ethics.

STAFF REPORTS

TODAY'S EVENTS

■ "The Matchmaker" on stage, 8 p.m., Temple Civic Theatre, 2413 S. 13th St.

■ Vallejo in concert, 10 p.m., O'Brien's Irish Pub downtown Temple

■ Ballroom dance, 7 p.m., In the Mood Ballroom, 13 S. Main in Temple

■ Crash Landing in concert, 10 p.m., Bum's Sports Bar, 215 SW HK Dodgen Loop in Temple

■ Songwriters Song Circle, featuring Danny Everett, Shy Tree and Richard Paul Thomas in concert, 7:30 p.m., Salado Silver Spur Theater, 108 Royal St.

■ The Brodie Lane Band in concert, 9 p.m., Bo's Barn Dancehall, 1621 Stagecoach Drive in Salado

■ Slim Bawb and Gator Bait in concert, 7 p.m., Dead Fish Grill, 2207 Lake Road in Belton

■ Cody Gill Band in concert, 8 p.m., The Oscar Store, 8133 Oscar Spur in Temple

Fort Hood troops clean up old cemetery



Harper Scott Clark/Telegram

About 60 soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 395th Armored Regiment of 1st Army West took part Thursday in an annual cleanup of the Dulaney Cemetery on Elmer

King Road. The cemetery dates to the late 1800s and is on private land. The unit adopted the cemetery as a civic project 10 years ago.

Serving their country and their community

BY HARPER SCOTT CLARK
TELEGRAM STAFF WRITER

BELTON — The sound of a million bees hummed from deep in the woods on Elmer King Road south of Belton on Thursday.

Only it wasn't bees. It was 60 soldiers who were as busy as bees, all members of the 3rd Battalion, 395th Armored Regiment of the 1st Army West.

They were using chain saws and

gasoline powered weed trimmers to clean up the Dulaney Cemetery, a 19th century family plot on about an acre and a half.

Thursday was the 10th annual cleanup for the unit.

Organizer Don Miller of Temple, a retired Army colonel, said he and retired Maj. Gen. Dolby Perry of Belton got the inspiration to make it an Army community project while dove hunting.

"A little more than 10 years ago we

were in that field behind us," Miller said. "It was filled with sunflowers and a dove hunting paradise. So we happened over here and noticed we were standing in a cemetery."

Miller said it was overgrown with brambles and underbrush.

"The cows could walk through and when they would rub up against the tombstones it would knock them over and break them," Miller said.

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Fill, baby fill: Firefighters collecting donations for MDA



Rusty Schramm/Telegram

A passing motorist helps fill the boot Thursday at the corner of Third Street and Avenue A in Temple. The fill the boot program is an annual fundraiser benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Temple firefighters will be out again today, hoping to collect more than \$30,000.

JROTC: Bringing honor and competition to BISD

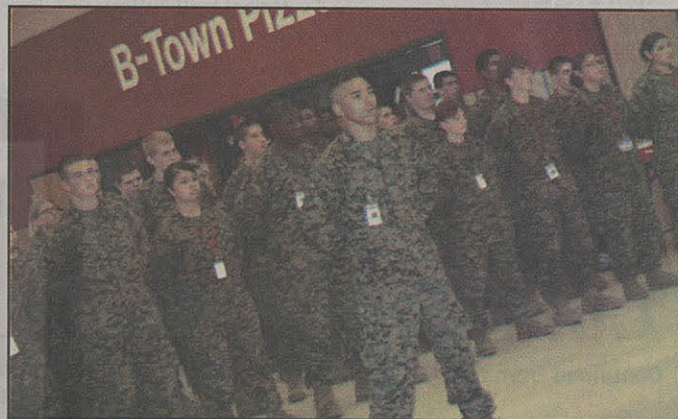
BY DAN FEARSON
TELEGRAM STAFF WRITER

BELTON — If you see really young looking people walking around in dress blue uniforms or camouflage utility gear near Belton High School, don't be alarmed. For the first time students have a JROTC program.

The Belton High School Marine Corps JROTC provides students with opportunities to learn firsthand what it's like to serve the country and gain valuable life skills.

"It's an ongoing process," said retired Marine Lt. Col. David Blasko, an instructor for the program that has about 150 cadets. "The basic goal is to get (students) to graduate high school. It's not directly intended to get students into service. The goal is to have them become more goal-oriented in life, which can help them advance their studies in whatever they decide to do."

Blasko, a 22-year Marine veteran, said the MCJROTC began after Belton school officials applied to the Marine Corps for a campus agree-



Courtesy photo

Belton High School senior Justin Danour, center, participates in a ceremony last November to dedicate the U.S. Marine Corps' birthday. Danour is shadowed by other cadets in the BHS Marine Corps JROTC program, which began this year. To date, the program has more than 150 participants.

ment. Under the agreement, the Marine Corps will provide students with uniforms and equipment, valued at more than \$150,000 this year, and other budget supports, valued at \$87,000.

"I think the community was behind (the program) because of its close location to Fort Hood, and the fact that Killeen, Temple and Copperas Cove schools all had some

type program," Blasko said.

The program is broken down into two components, including classroom and extracurricular activities. Cadets are offered the chance to take elective classes through the program during the day, while some stick around at night or come in early to participate in activities.

Please see JROTC, 3B

Contractor: Sandow 4 pollution controls were costly

BY JEANNE WILLIAMS
TELEGRAM STAFF WRITER

CAMERON — Retrofitting Luminant's Sandow 4 power plant in Milam County with pollution controls presented a slate of costly challenges, but inflation pushed construction prices to unprecedented levels, the contractor testified Thursday.

Attorneys defending Luminant Energy in a high-stakes Alcoa lawsuit brought to the courtroom Thursday an engineer with the South Carolina-based Fluor to testify about construction plans and budgets

to equip the 30-year-old Sandow Steam Electric Station Unit 4 with federal court-ordered nitrous oxide filters.

Alcoa maintains its energy-producing partner, Luminant, mismanaged the installation of pollution controls and made poor choices in designs and costs, thus causing the total price to leap from an original estimate of \$102.9 million to more than \$300 million. Alcoa, under its power-supply contract with Luminant, is obligated to pay 83 percent of Sandow 4 capital and operating costs. Luminant provides electricity for Alcoa's

Duct work, for example, "is not what you put in your house, it is as large as your house" and is a very expensive part of the overall project.

Don Broeils, Fluor vice president for plant betterment, during testimony in court on Thursday

Rockdale Operations. Alcoa has paid all but \$10 million of its share of the SCR, the amount Luminant is seeking in its counter suit.

Don Broeils, Fluor vice president for plant betterment was introduced to the jury in Judge Ed Magre's 20th District Court by Luminant attorney Jona-

than Bridges as an employee of a company that "makes the biggest and coolest stuff on the planet."

The Fortune 500 company building the \$1.43 billion, San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge — the largest public infrastructure project in California history — was in Milam

County earlier this year equipping selective catalytic reduction system at the Sandow 4 plant.

The Sandow 4 SCR is the first to be installed at a lignite coal burning power plant in the United States, Broeils said. The SCR was activated last month and is performing its task by reducing nitrous oxide emissions to court-ordered levels. Fluor, meanwhile, is in the final steps of the project, and is demobilizing operations, with only a few employees on site near Rockdale.

Please see LUMINANT, 2B

Trading charges

Heights man avoids murder charge by pleading guilty to arson

BY PAUL A. ROMER
TELEGRAM STAFF WRITER

BELTON — A 20-year-old Harker Heights man avoided a trial this week and the stigma of a murder conviction, but he still received a 25-year prison sentence.

Lito Totoy Beltran agreed to plead guilty to arson on May 21, days before his trial was to begin. As part of the agreement, the murder charge was dropped.

Murder and arson are both first-degree felonies with the same range of punishment and parole implications.

"Trial is a difficult thing to go through," prosecutor Shelly Strimple said while explaining the plea agreement. "The family felt this was the best result."

Overnight on Dec. 12, 2007, Beltran poured gasoline on the floor of a mobile home in the 200 block of Reece Creek Road in Killeen and lit it on fire.

Several people were inside the trailer, including William Dunivan, 19, who was severely burned because a broken window hampered his escape.

Dunivan died in a Dallas hospital two months later. A dog also died in the blaze, which investigators initially thought was started by an electrical problem associated with a Christmas tree.

"This was a tragic, tragic error in judgment," defense attorney Steve Blythe

"This was a tragic, tragic error in judgment. There was certainly no intention to harm anyone."

Steve Blythe, defense attorney for the defendant, Lito Totoy Beltran

CENTRAL TEXAS OBITUARIES

Mary A. Gilley

Graveside services for Mary Agnes Caffrey Gilley, 104, of Temple will be 4 p.m. Saturday in Hillcrest Cemetery in Temple with Deacon Barney Rodriguez officiating.

Mrs. Gilley died Wednesday, May 26, in a local nursing home.

She was born on Nov. 9, 1905, to Christopher "Kit" and Mary Kehoe Caffrey in Bell County. She married Jake Gilley of Temple and lived most of their married life in Winslow, Ariz. She ran a trading post in Winslow. She was Catholic. She returned to Temple in 1996. She was preceded in death by her husband; and a son, Clifford Gilley.

Survivors include many nieces and nephews. Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice. Visitation will be 7-8 p.m. today at Scanio-Harper Funeral Home in Temple.

Olan J. Armstrong

CAMERON — Services for Olan Jackson Armstrong, 79, of Temple, formerly of Cameron, will be 11 a.m. today at Green-Patterson Funeral Home in Cameron with the Rev. Gary Maroney officiating.

Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Armstrong died Tuesday, May 25, in a Temple hospital.

He was born on Aug. 26, 1930, to Andrew Jackson and Etta McGoldrick Armstrong in Cameron. He was a 1950 graduate of C.H. Yoe High School in Cameron and attended Blinn Junior College. On Jan. 19, 1957, he married Gloria Raymond. He retired from Armstrong Plumbing, which he owned and operated in Cameron, 1963-2006. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Cameron.

Survivors include his wife of Temple; a son, Daniel Armstrong of Cameron; a daughter, Debbie Ingram of Temple; a brother, Doyle Armstrong of Waco; and two grandchildren.

Leonard Groppell

A celebration of life for Leonard Groppell, 89, of Temple will be 1 p.m. Sunday with a reception and fellowship, followed by a memorial service at 2 p.m., both at First Lutheran Church in Temple.

Mr. Groppell died Tuesday, April 27.

He was born on June 4, 1920, to Richard and Hattie Groppell in Buckholts. He was a 1938 graduate of C.H. Yoe High School in Cameron. He moved to California where he served two years in the U.S. Navy. He married Mary Alice

Kohake. He worked for North American Rockwell on the Saturn, Apollo and Space Shuttle projects. He returned to Temple in the mid 1980's. He later married Thelma Bartosh.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Elaine Druse, Carol Groppell and Alice Barnett; and a sister Lucille Cagle of Waco.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to First Lutheran Church in Temple.

Scanio-Harper Funeral Home in Temple is in charge of arrangements.

Carolyn S. Norvell

Carolyn Sue Norvell, 63, of Temple died Thursday, May 27, in a Temple hospital.

Services are pending with Branford/Dawson Funeral Home in Temple.

Joyce Ashby

Joyce Ashby, 84, of Temple died Thursday, May 27, in a local hospital.

Services will be 4 p.m. Saturday at Harper-Talasek Funeral Home in Temple with Dr. Tom Henderson and the Rev. Billy Koinm officiating.

Burial will follow in Rogers Cemetery.

Mrs. Ashby was born on May 8, 1926, to Brister E. and Ima Lee Fulton Guess in Meadow. She was a 1943 graduate of Rogers High School and attended Texas State Teachers College for Women (now Texas Women's University) in Denton. On May 5, 1945, she married Vernon Glenn Ashby of Rogers. She worked as a secretary for Scott & White and later worked for the Texas Department of Health, retiring in 1989. She was a member of Heights Baptist Church in Temple. She was preceded in death by her husband.

Survivors include two daughters, Glenda Joyce Laza and Patricia Wanda Acree; 11 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Mary A. Pomykal

ROSEBUD — Mary Ann Pomykal, 75, of Lott died Thursday, May 27, at her home.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Cook-Gerngross-Green-Patterson Funeral Home in Rosebud with chaplain Judy Hoelscher officiating.

Burial will follow in Clover Hill Cemetery in Lott.

Mrs. Pomykal was born on Sept. 18, 1934, to James and Gladys Davis McCreary in Lott. She had lived in the Lott area most of her life. She graduated from Lott High School.

On Sept. 12, 1953, she married Lester Pomykal. She worked for Central Freight in Waco and Houston and for Lott State Bank. She was a member of Salem Lutheran Church and the Lott Ex-students Association. She was preceded in death by her husband.

Survivors include a son, David Pomykal of Lott; a daughter, Mary Ann Hubik of Lott; two sisters, Wanda Schwake of Salado and Lorena Coble of Dickinson; and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Clover Hill Cemetery in Lott or to the charity of your choice.

Visitation will be 6-8 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Wallace Carey

KILLEEN — Wallace Carey, 83, of Killeen died Thursday, May 27, in a Temple hospital.

Services are pending with Crawford-Bowers Funeral Home in Temple.

Alejandro Jaimes

SALADO — Services for Alejandro Jaimes, 47, of Salado are pending with Broecker Funeral Home in Salado.

He died Wednesday, May 26, in a Temple hospital.

Nelson Marshall Jr.

Services for Nelson Woodrow Marshall Jr., 58, of Temple will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Scanio-Harper Funeral Home in Temple with Dr. Jerry Raines, Richard Roads and Charles Grady officiating.

Burial will follow in Bellwood Memorial Park in Temple.

Mr. Marshall died Wednesday, May 26, in Coryell County.

He was born on Aug. 19, 1951, to Nelson Woodrow and Georgie Fay Parker Marshall in Temple. He graduated from Temple High School and attended Temple College. On Feb. 25, 1972, he married Valerie Hinton in Temple. He worked for the Temple VA Hospital for 30 years, retiring in 2008. He was a member of Canyon Creek Baptist Church and Christian Motorcyclist Association.

Survivors include his wife of Temple; two sons, Chris Marshall of Enterprise, Ala., and Kevin Marshall of Temple; two sisters, Betty Stanford of Belton and Judy Hatfield of Ridgefield, Wash.; and four grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Christian Motorcyclist Association, Run for the Son, P.O. Box 9, Hatfield, Ark. 71945.

Funerals

TODAY

ARMSTRONG, Olan Jackson, 79, of Temple, formerly of Cameron, 11 a.m. Green-Patterson Funeral Home in Cameron. Burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

BRENEK, John Leon, 67, of Temple, 11 a.m. St. Luke Catholic Church in Temple. Burial in Hillcrest Cemetery in Temple. Heartfield Funeral Home in Belton in charge.

HARRIS, Charley Henery, 81, of Temple, 10:30 a.m. Harper-Talasek Funeral Home in Temple. Burial in Bellwood Memorial Park in Temple.

JUAREZ, Julia Flores, 78, of Rockdale, 10 a.m. St. Joseph Catholic Church in Rockdale. Burial in St. Joseph Cemetery in Rockdale. Phillips & Luckey Funeral Home in Rockdale in charge.

LEWIS, Benny Lee Lewis, 90, of Temple, 11 a.m. Scanio-Harper Funeral Home in Temple. Burial in Central Texas State Veterans Cemetery in Killeen.

RAYMOND, Trinitee Faith, 24-day-old infant, 10 a.m. Who So Ever Will Ministries in Killeen. Burial in Copperas Cove City Cemetery. Crawford-Bowers Funeral Home of Copperas Cove in charge.

Visitation will be 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Nannie H. Haas

Services for Nannie Haarmeyer Haas, 101, of Moody will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Moody Leon United Methodist Church with the Rev. William Sterling officiating.

Burial will follow in Moody Leon Cemetery.

Mrs. Haas died Wednesday, May 26, in a Temple nursing home.

She was born on July 10, 1908, to Fred and Emma Schaffer Haarmeyer in Sagerton. She was educated in Brenham and later lived in Rosebud and Whitehall. She married Ervin Haas. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1992; and a daughter, Shirley Rossow on July 8, 2004.

Survivors include a son, Wayne Haas of Oregon; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Moody Leon Cemetery Fund, c/o Moody Leon United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 98, Moody,

Dessa (Dessie) Dyess

Dessa (Dessie) Dyess, 102, a long time resident of Temple, passed away Sunday, May 23, 2010, at a nursing home in Houston, TX. Visitation will be 6-8 p.m., Friday, May 28th at the funeral home. Funeral services will be 10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 29, at Harper-Talasek Funeral Home in Temple. Burial will be in Bellwood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Dyess was born October 29, 1907, to Stephen and Emma (Youngblood) Armstrong in Fisher County, Texas. She married James Kent Dyess in May 1923, in Academy, Texas and was a lifetime resident of Temple. Mrs. Dyess was a wife, mother and homemaker. She was a member of the Memorial Baptist Church.

The family takes comfort in knowing their mother and grandmother is with so many loved ones who preceded her in death including her parents, her husband, her daughter and her husband, Doris and John Bowman of Houma, LA and nine brothers and sisters.

She is survived by two daughters, Barbara Doss and husband, Curtis Doss of San Antonio, TX and Bobbie Kelly of Houston, TX. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren, 17 great-great grandchildren and 1 great-great-great grandchild.

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Visitation will be 5-7 p.m. today at Crawford-Bowers Funeral Home of Temple.

Mary A. Martinez

Services for Mary Ann Pekar Martinez, 58, of Temple will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Harper-Talasek Funeral Home in Temple with the Rev. Ranjan Cletus officiating.

Burial will follow in Bellwood Memorial Park in Temple.

Mrs. Martinez died Wednesday, May 26, at her home.

She was born on May 20, 1952, to Charlie J. and Frances Zak Pekar. She was a graduate of Temple High School. In March 1981, she married Manuel Martinez Sr. She worked for HEB for 40 years and Kentucky Fried Chicken for 10 years. She was preceded in death by her husband in February 1993.

Survivors include a son, Antonio Martinez of Temple; a daughter, Amanda Marie Martinez of Temple; a brother, Johnny Pekar of Nevada; stepchildren; a grandchild; and great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be 5-7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m.

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said. "There was certainly no intention to harm anyone."

Beltran was angry over a girl and set the fire to scare a man sleeping inside the mobile home. That man escaped without major injuries.

"The deceased was just in the wrong place at the wrong time," Blythe said.

Police become interested in Beltran as a suspect when his

former girlfriend came forward in October 2009 and said he started the fire.

Three other people gave statements to police that implicated Beltran. All three said he told them of his involvement, according to court documents.

Blythe said those three statements came from close friends of Beltran whom he confided in shortly after the fire happened.

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Luminant

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The Sandow 4 SCR presented its own set of engineering and design challenges and costs, aside from staggering costs of steel, concrete and components, Broeils said. The SCR cost more than \$30 million to build and install, and engineers had a tough time finding a place to set pollution controls.

Duct work, for example, "is not what you put in your house,

it is as large as your house" and is a very expensive part of the overall project, Broeils told jurors. Installing short-range ducts to catch and route flue gases from burning lignite was comparable to equipping a clothes dryer exhaust: the shorter the duct, the more efficient the system, he said.

Luminant executives were concerned that the complex project was getting to be more expensive, Broeils said.

Choices for reducing Sandow 4 nitrous oxide emissions included a fuel switch, or installing an SCR, he said.

Under cross-examination by Alcoa attorney Shannon Ratliff, Broeils testified that in his opinion the SCR that would fit Sandow 4 could not have been installed for less than \$300 million.

The trial will continue today.

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Cemetery

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Miller said he thought it would be good for Fort Hood to adopt the graveyard. He knew the owner of the property, A.C. Ray, and worked out the details.

Then he and Dolby involved 1st Army West. The first thing the troops did was to fence the plot to keep the cows out. Then they thinned out the trees that had turned the burial ground into a dense forest.

Thursday troops attacked a tenacious ground cover that in a year's time had grown back to cover up most of the graves and trimmed brambles.

Larry Wilkins and workers from the Bell County Adult Probation Department had a

chuck wagon on site grilling jalapeno sausage and extra thick burgers. The troops looked hungry. When they were finished with cleanup they lined up to chow down.

"Don Miller provides the food and we do the cooking," Wilkins said. "This is my fifth year."

Capt. Crystal DeFrancisco said the work gives the troops a satisfying break.

"This takes us out of our normal training environment and gets us out of the office and into the community," she said. "The people here are so supportive of us and it's our way of giving back and helping to preserve Texas heritage."

Staff Sgt. Robert Allen said strenuous activity is good for

the body.

"And uncovering tombstones is like uncovering a little bit of history," Allen said. "Some of them are from the 1800s and really interesting."

Staff Sgt. Dusty Harrison has come on the expedition for five years. He said the fishermen in the group would take the afternoon to fish in a nearby stock tank — one of the highlights of their whole year.

There is no way of knowing the exact age of the Dulaney Cemetery, said Michael Kelsey, a local historian and the research librarian for the Temple Public Library.

He said records compiled in Bell County Tombstone Records and by the West Bell Genealogical Society and the

Bell County Historical Commission indicate there are 36 marked graves. The oldest inscription is dated 1873.

"There is no way of knowing how many unmarked graves are in this cemetery," he said. "And markers for some names found years ago can no longer be found."

Kelsey's wife, Nancy, said John T. Dulaney first came to Texas in the 1850s by way of Galveston and married Mary Gates in 1855, making their home in Washington County.

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During the Civil War Dulaney joined Hood's Volunteers, Company I, in Washington County. When the war ended he moved his family to Bell County and settled on Salado Creek on a tract that at one time contained 3,000 acres.

Miller said he gave a prize to the soldier who could find the oldest tombstone, a Spanish inscription and the marker for an infant buried there.

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In Loving Memory
Eugenia Griffith Hendrix

Eugenia Griffith Hendrix, 61, known as "Genie" to the many who loved her, passed away May 26th in Dripping Springs, TX. An able, gentle, nurturing, and humble person with a gift for listening and a calm and rational nature, she was an ideal mother and grandmother, a loving wife, a gracious hostess, and a steadfast friend.

Genie was born in Temple, on August 14, 1948 to Ph Love Griffith and Eugenia K. Griffith. She spent much of childhood in Orlando, FL, returned to Temple for her senior year of high school. There wonderful group of girls who came her, and Genie held them among her closest friends ever since. Upon graduation from Temple High, she attended Florida State University for two years, then transferred to University of Texas, Austin where she earned a B.S. in home economics in 1970.

While at UT, Genie met Grant Hendrix, whom she married on November 4, 1972. Genie and Genie were active members of UT's Baptist Student Union and of University Baptist Church.

Upon Gary's completion of graduate school, the couple moved to Menlo Park, CA and grew into a family with one daughter and two sons. They were members of First United Methodist Church of Palo Alto where they met many friends who continued to keep Genie their prayers throughout recent illness.

Although Genie enjoyed California and the wonderful neighbors on the block where she family lived, she longed for Texas, and the couple decided to return to Austin in 1991 to give their children the advantages of Texas upbringing.

Genie took pride in her Texas heritage. Her great, great, great uncle was a surveyor for Austin first and second colonies, and her great, great grandparents settled in Austin's second colony. Another relative, Hamilton White, was a notorious Texas stage and train robber, and another great, great uncle married the Babe of the Alamo. Genie placed a jar of dirt from her mother's Temple garden under the bed where she gave birth in California so that her child could be born over Texas soil. She took immense joy in sharing the beauty of the couple's ranch on the Pedernales River with friends and family, especially those from out of state who envisioned Texas as a vast desert.

Genie made good use of her degree in home economics. Her cooking, especially her baking delighted many an eye, nose and palate. She loved to sew, crafting clothes and Halloween outfits for the children, and costumes for plays and musicals at church and school. As other women sought identity and fulfillment through careers, Genie was a strong advocate for stay-at-home moms for families able to live without a mother's income.

A devoted Christian, Genie had been a member of Westlake Hills Presbyterian Church since 1992. Throughout her life, and especially during her long battle with ovarian cancer, she experienced an ever-present feeling of blessing, well expressed by the words of the old hymn: "Now thank we all our God/ who from our mothers' arms/ has blessed us on our way/ with countless gifts of love/ and still is ours today."

Genie wished to convey her thanks to the local medical community, especially to Drs. Ellen Smith and John Mangioni and their staffs, and to those at MD Anderson in Houston, whose clinical trials significantly extended her life.

Genie was preceded in death by her parents. Left to cherish wonderful memories are her husband Gary; daughter Gwendolyn Hendrix Meraz, her husband Jody, and their son Henry of Houston; son Philip Grant Hendrix and his wife Sara of Vicksburg, MS; son Elliott Griffith Hendrix and his wife Caroline of Dripping Springs; brother Richard King Griffith and his wife Marilyn of Lookout Mountain, GA; and a host of dear cousins, nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at Westlake Hills Presbyterian Church at 1:00 P.M., Saturday, May 29th. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to ovarian cancer research at MDAnderson.org.

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Lawmakers irked by domestic spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans called separately Sunday for congressional investigations into President Bush's decision after the September 11, terrorist attacks to allow domestic eavesdropping without court approval.

"The president has, I think, made up a law that we never passed," said Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Penn., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he intends to hold hearings.

"They talk about constitutional authority,"

Specter said. "There are limits as to what the president can do."

Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid of Nevada also called for an investigation, and House Democratic leaders asked Speaker Dennis Hastert to create a bipartisan panel to do the same.

Bush acknowledged Saturday that since October 2001 he has authorized the National Security Agency to eavesdrop on international phone calls and e-mails of people within the United States without seeking warrants from courts.

The New York Times disclosed the existence of the program last week. Bush and other administration officials initially refused to discuss the surveillance or their legal authority, citing security concerns.

Administration officials said congressional leaders had been briefed regularly on the program. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said there were no objections raised by lawmakers who were told about it.

"That's a legitimate part of the equation," McCain said on ABC's "This Week." But he said Bush still needs to explain why he chose

to ignore the law that requires approval of a special court for domestic wiretaps.

Reid acknowledged he had been briefed on the four-year-old domestic spy program "a couple months ago" but insisted the administration bears full responsibility. Reid became Democratic leader in January.

"The president can't pass the buck on this one. This is his program," Reid said on "Fox News Sunday." "He's commander in chief. But commander in chief does not trump the

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Cheney's visit to Baghdad



U.S. VICE PRESIDENT Dick Cheney addresses the Marines at Al-Asad Air Base, Sunday in Iraq. Cheney also met with Iraqi leaders and U.S. Military Command to discuss security and the latest elections during his surprise visit. (AP Photo)

Vice President visits troops in Iraq

AL ASAD AIR BASE, Iraq (AP) — Facing tough questions from battle-weary troops, Vice President Dick Cheney on Sunday cited signs of progress in Iraq and signaled that force changes could come in 2006.

Cheney rode the wave of last week's parliamentary elections during a 10-hour surprise visit to Iraq that aimed to highlight progress at a time when Americans question the mission. Military commanders and top government officials offered glowing reports, but the

rank-and-file troops Cheney met did not seem to share their enthusiasm.

"From our perspective, we don't see much as far as gains," said Marine Cpl. Bradley Warren, the first to question Cheney in a round-table discussion with about 30 military members. "We're looking at small-picture stuff, not many gains. I was wondering what it looks like from the big side of the mountain — how Iraq's looking."

Cheney replied that remarkable progress has been made in the last year and

a half.

"I think when we look back from 10 years hence, we'll see that the year '05 was in fact a watershed year here in Iraq," the vice president said. "We're getting the job done. It's hard to tell that from watching the news. But I guess we don't pay that much attention to the news."

Another Marine, Cpl. R.P. Zapella, asked, "Sir, what are the benefits of doing

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Bush says U.S. winning Iraqi war

President labels critics 'defeatists;' acknowledges setbacks in mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush asserted Sunday night the United States is winning the war in Iraq but acknowledged setbacks and the doubts of some "that the war is lost and not worth another dime or another day."



President Bush

He pleaded with Americans to ignore "defeatists who refuse to see that anything is right."

Struggling to build confidence in his policy, the president held out hopes for withdrawing American forces as Iraqi troops gain strength and experience. "As these achievements come, it should require fewer American troops to accomplish our mission."

The president spoke from the Oval Office, where in March, 2003, he announced the U.S.-led invasion. Nearly three years later, more than 2,150 U.S. soldiers have died, Bush's popularity has plummeted and about half of Americans think the war was a mistake. Yet a strong majority oppose

an immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces.

The address came on the heels of four major speeches in which Bush acknowledged setbacks and surprises in the war and took responsibility for ordering the invasion on the basis of inaccurate intelligence. The admissions were part of an administration effort to address complaints that Bush lacked a solid strategy for the war and has been oblivious to the violence that Americans plainly see on television.

"I know that some of my decisions have led to terrible loss

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Ariel Sharon hospitalized after mild stroke, but improves

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon suffered a mild stroke Sunday, but his condition quickly improved and his doctor said he was expected to be released from the hospital after a few days. Sharon aides said he was lucid and in control of the government.



Ariel Sharon

The prime minister never lost consciousness and was talking and joking with his family hours after arriving at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital, doctors said. He was treated with blood thinners and suffered no damage from the stroke, said his personal physician, Boleslaw Goldman.

"He's lucid, he's fully functional," Sharon aide Raanan Gissin said.

Sharon, 77 and very overweight, has been a fixture of Israeli politics

for more than three decades. His illness came a little more than three months before he was to lead his new Kadima Party into national elections, and his illness could hamper his efforts to finish building the nascent centrist faction, which has a commanding lead in the polls.

The stroke was almost certain to make Sharon's health a major campaign issue, but it would have little immediate effect on Israeli policy or peace efforts since no major deci-

sions were expected during the campaign.

The Web site of the Haaretz daily newspaper reported that one of its reporters spoke to Sharon late Sunday night.

"I'm fine," Haaretz quoted him as saying. "Apparently I should have taken a few days off for vacation. But we're continuing to move forward," he said, making a play on the name of his party, Kadima, which means "forward" in Hebrew.

In Gaza, dozens of armed men from the Popular Resistance Committees, a small Palestinian militant group, fired guns in the air, screamed "Sharon is dead!" and handed out pastries to motorists in celebration of the news that Sharon was ill.

Palestinian militants view Sharon, who led Israel's fight against the five-year Palestinian uprising, as a hated enemy despite his pull-out from the Gaza Strip earlier this year.



DULANEY CEMETERY near Belton. (Photo by Clay Coppedge)

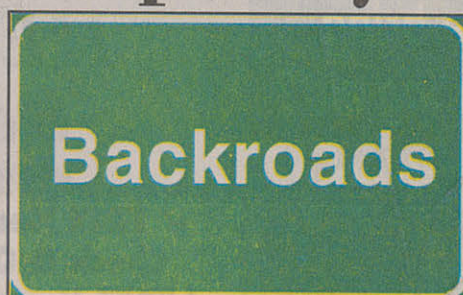
Cemetery has plenty of mysteries

By CLAY COPPEDGE

A person could knock on a lot of doors and still not learn a fraction of the history represented at Dulaney Cemetery. There may be more than 100 people buried there, but time hasn't always been the cemetery's kindest partner.

A.C. Ray, who has owned the land where the Dulaney Cemetery is located about six miles southeast of Belton since the mid-1960s, said during a recent visit that a lot of the headstones have washed away or been lost over the years.

"Supposedly, some of the unmarked graves here go back to the days of the



Spanish land grants," he said. "There are a lot of unmarked graves here, and a lot of headstones that you just can't make out what's written on them."

The cemetery has gone by several

names over the years, but has been known for some time as the Dulaney Cemetery.

In this part of the county, the name Dulaney brings to mind John T. Dulaney, who built a mill near the Armstrong Road Crossing in 1867 after serving in the Civil War. Shortly thereafter he built a church and a school nearby.

"This was a thriving community at one time," Ray said. "There were, I think, five families that lived right around here, mostly along the (Salado) creek."

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2005 disasters sparked unprecedented outpouring of aid

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A year of disasters around the world sparked an unprecedented outpouring of aid, but richer nations still are not giving enough money to tackle lingering humanitarian crises, the U.N. humanitarian chief said.

Jan Egeland said, for example, that as many people die in Congo every eight months as in last year's Indian Ocean tsunami.

He also criticized political leaders for failing to take action to end the wars that create humanitarian crises or invest in disaster prevention to mitigate the impact of earthquakes, hurricanes and floods.

The work of U.N. and other relief workers in conflict-racked eastern Congo, in the Darfur region of western Sudan, and in northern Uganda has become "an alibi for lack of political and security action," Egeland said.

"We are a plaster on a wound which is not healed," he lamented, "because there's no political action to put an end to the wars, and there's too little also invested in preventing natural disasters."

In a wide-ranging interview Friday, Egeland looked back on the response to the tsunami, devastating hurricanes and monsoons, drought and near famine in Africa, and the recent South Asian earthquake.

"This has been really a year of disasters, a year of suffering, but it's also been a year of compassion and solidarity

like probably no other year," he said. "The tsunami was world record in concrete solid compassion. We've never been as generous — ever — as a world.

We feared it would take away from other emergencies and we can now safely say it did not."

After the Dec. 26, 2004, tidal wave swept across the Indian Ocean devastating coastal communities in 12 countries, Egeland urged the world to help those who had lost everything, saying many of the richest countries were "far too stingy" in helping the poorest.

Egeland did not use the word "stingy" again, but he said he still was dissatisfied with the response to helping the world's less fortunate.

"We have given more than in any other year. Are we giving enough? No," he said.

If the world's richest countries continue to keep up to 99.8 percent of their gross national product for themselves, "they have a big potential for giving more to the poorest of the poor," Egeland said.

He did not name any countries but according to the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, none of the world's richest countries donated even 1 percent of GNP and the United States was lowest at 0.14 percent.

On Nov. 30, the United Nations appealed for a record \$4.7 billion for major human-

itarian crises in 2006, with over half earmarked for Sudan and Congo.

The appeal, which covers 31 million people mainly in Africa and Southeast Asia, is worth the equivalent of 48 hours of worldwide military spending or the cost of two cups of coffee for the planet's 1 billion richest people, the U.N. said.

"North American pets get more investment per month than we have money for all our humanitarian operations in the world," Egeland

said.

He said the world did "exactly the right thing in the tsunami," with governments, corporations and individuals pledging about \$12 billion, which should be enough to rebuild devastated areas along with funds from their own governments.

"We should have a similar kind of response to emergencies elsewhere," he said.

At the time of the tsunami, Egeland said, he tried to point out that "an equal amount of compassion" was

needed in Congo.

According to a survey by experts, "in the Congo, we lose a thousand lives per day to neglect," he said.

"That's 365,000 lives per year.

"This is a tsunami every eight or nine months."

The tsunami killed at least 216,000 people and left more than a million homeless.

Similarly, Egeland said, he could not generate enough donor interest to prevent a food crisis in Niger this summer.

He said it was also "a shame" that the U.N. still has not received \$250 million of the \$550 million it appealed for to provide emergency aid to the 3.5 million people left homeless in the latest natural disaster — the Oct. 8 South Asia earthquake.

It killed 87,000 people mainly in Pakistan.

Egeland expressed hope that former President Bush, the new U.N. envoy for quake relief, will help generate the emergency aid needed.

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Ray has been told there was a Masonic Lodge, perhaps the first one in Bell County, at the site. Many of the surviving headstones at the cemetery bear the Masonic emblem. Ray said he once found a couple of old inkwells near where the buildings were supposed to be.

You won't find John T. Dulaney's grave or headstone here.

He's buried in Virginia, where he died in 1916 while visiting his sister.

The headstone for his wife, Mary Jane Gates Dulaney, was delivered here a few years ago. According to the inscription, she was born on Christmas Eve, 1836 and died on April 12, 1925.

That was a ripe old age at a time when the average life expectancy in the United States was less than 50 years.

Not everyone buried here had the benefit of a long life.

There is Cecil Elam Maxcey, born in 1895. Elmer C. Maxcey was born in 1892. They both died in 1896. Nancy Ann Maxcey, born in 1859 and presumably the mother of the two children, died the same year.

There is William Welbourn Stinnett and Willie Francis Stinnett, who were born 10 years apart, 1870 and 1880, re-

spectively, but both died in 1874. It makes you wonder.

You also have to wonder what happened to the grave of Alexander Russell, a volunteer who defended Gonzales and Concepcion with the Texas Army in 1835 and volunteered to guard defeated Mexican General Lopez de Santa Anna to Velasco on the steamer Yellow Stone.

Russell's "21" brand is registered in Williamson, Burnet and Bell counties and he briefly owned the Stagecoach Inn in Salado.

The Handbook of Texas lists Russell's death date as April 6, 1873, and his burial site as Dulaney Cemetery but the marker is hard to find, if it's there at all.

That the cemetery is recognizable today is due partly to the efforts of Perry Dalby, a retired general at Fort Hood, who discovered it some years ago while hunting on Ray's land.

Three years ago he enlisted soldiers at Fort Hood, to clear the brush, mow the grass and build a fence around the cemetery. Unmarked graves were noted with small surveyor's flags.

"There's a lot of old tales in this place," Ray said. "It just makes you wonder what happened to some of these people."

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Select a winner from each of the week's games, listed below. Select in descending order of your CONFIDENCE in your choices. Win points at left for each correct selection toward possible total of 136 points. See complete rules below. You must be at least 8 (eight) years old to enter. To enter, clip along dotted line, then place game entry in POWER POINTS container at LAS CASAS Restaurant & Patio, I-35 & 57th Street, Temple or the Temple Daily Telegram, 10 South Third, Temple, Texas or mail your entries to: POWER POINTS c/o Las Casas Restaurant & Patio, 2907 S. General Bruce, Temple, TX 76504 or POWER POINTS c/o Temple Daily Telegram, P.O. Box 6114, Temple, TX 76503. Entrants must list name, address and phone number below.

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