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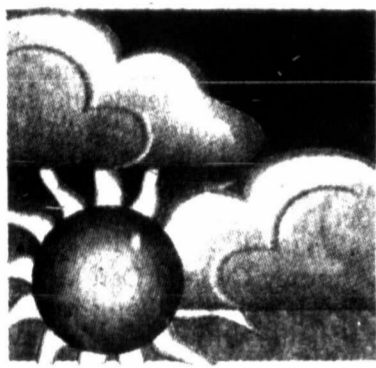
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# PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 90 NO: 31

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



High today in upper 70s. Low tonight in mid 50s. See Page 2 for weather details.

**PAMPA** - Workers with the City of Pampa Water Department are urging parents to ensure children's safety concerning the water meter box lids.

According to city employee Joseph Palma, it has been recently discovered that children are lifting off the lids of the water meter boxes to look for frogs, lizards and other "catchable creatures." However, the lids are not being returned to their boxes, causing a potential hazard to residents and children.

Unsuspecting residents could very easily step into the hole and hurt themselves if the lids to the water meters are not placed back, said Palma. In addition, the possibility exists that the children lifting the lids off the meters could also be bitten by spiders, snakes and other potentially dangerous animals that live in the dark, wet climate.

Because of these potential hazards, the Water Department is asking parents to keep a close eye on their children and make sure the water meter lids stay in place.

**PAMPA** - City commissioners will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, May 13, at 6 p.m. in the city commission chambers at City Hall.

Items on the agenda include a bid for a sanitary landfill compactor that was tabled at the April 22 meeting, a bid for tax collection services and the consent agenda.

Discussion at the workshop meeting will center around a shade project presented by the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and reviews of The Summit subdivision and the seal coat program. The workshop session will begin at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the third floor conference room in City Hall.

**MIAMI** - The Miami Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 12, at the Administration Office, 321 Custer.

Agenda items include election of new board officers, approval of minutes, any request from the audience, general information and the superintendent's reports.

The board also will consider financial reports on budget comparison, fund balances, lunchroom, the tax collector's report and other related reports.

Other business items include discussion of exit level TAAS test results and personnel matters.

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## Seven inmates injured in fight at Spur prison

SPUR, Texas (AP) - At least seven prisoners were injured following a disturbance at a privately run institution that remained locked down Saturday with inmates from Montana, Colorado and Hawaii.

The Dickens County Correctional Center was placed in lockdown Friday evening, according to officials of the Austin-based corporation that operates the facility.

Terry Pelz, director of operations for The Bobby Ross Group Inc., said none of the injuries was life-threatening.

Five inmates have been treated and released from hospitals in Crosbyton and Lubbock. Two inmates were in satisfactory condition on Saturday at University Medical Center, a hospital official said.

"No staff injuries occurred," said Pelz. "I am pleased that the staff responded promptly to bring this situation under control."

Several inmates started fighting in the prison's recreation yard about 8:30 p.m. Friday. As many as 100 inmates were in the yard at the time.

Dickens County Sheriff Ken Brendle said the cause of the fight is under investigation.

About 480 out-of-state inmates are imprisoned at the facility about 60 miles east of Lubbock. It has been the site of several other disturbances.

In August 1996, a protest by inmates from Montana and Hawaii ended with warning shots being fired. The warden lost his job after the uprising.

## Jon Benet's parents offer reward

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Jon Benet Ramsey's parents have taken out a newspaper ad hinting that their daughter's killer may have attempted to prey on other children in the area.

The ad, due to run in Sunday's *Daily Camera*, seeks "information concerning an adult male approaching young children in Boulder in late 1996," family spokeswoman Rachelle Zimmer said Friday.

The 6-year-old beauty queen was found strangled in the basement of her home on Dec. 26, about eight hours after her

The demonstration began when about 120 inmates from Montana and Hawaii refused to begin work assignments or return to their barracks in a protest over medical care, food and strip searches.

Rubber riot pellets were fired at the inmates, but the 3 1/2-hour protest didn't end until warning shots were fired using live ammunition.

One Montana inmate was wounded in his shoulder.

Officials said 141 inmates were transferred in November 1996 from Colorado prisons to the correctional center to relieve crowding.

Another 251 Montana inmates were sent to the prison in two contingents, in June and in August. They were transferred to make room at the Montana State Prison for a backlog of inmates being housed in overcrowded county jails.

The state had expected to pay Dickens County \$3.6 million a year to house Montana inmates there.

Spur, a city of 1,300, relies on cotton and the privately operated prison, which is county-owned, for its economy.

Last year, the chairman of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice criticized escapes and disturbances at private prisons operating in the state and urged the Legislature to make tougher regulations a top criminal-justice priority.

Some feared that Texas was becoming a "dumping ground" for the worst criminals from prison systems in other states.

mother reported discovering a ransom note demanding \$118,000.

District Attorney Alex Hunter said last month that the Ramseys - who hired their own attorneys, experts and investigators shortly after the slaying - were the focus of the investigation.

Police spokeswoman Leslie Aaholm said she was unaware of any reports of men approaching children in late December.

One expert dismissed the family's latest move as "an attempt to sway public opinion and get the focus off them."



(Courtesy photo)

**Pampa's Columbia Medical Center has been ranked at number five in the hospital and medical services chain.**

## Pampa's Columbia Medical Center ranks fifth in chain for second time

Columbia Medical Center of Pampa was ranked number five for the second time this year from among over 300 Columbia facilities across the nation, according to Terry Barnes, Columbia Medical Center of Pampa marketing director.

The ranking is based on several objectives including patient satisfaction and growth in patient services.

"This is an especially great honor for our local hospital

because of the number of Columbia facilities in the country plus the high expectations Columbia sets for each of its facilities," said Barnes. "We owe this special recognition to Columbia Medical Center's dedicated employees, volunteers and physicians. We also thank Pampa and the surrounding area for your support."

Phil Young, CEO of the hospital, states, "Throughout the past year the hospital has reorga-

nized and expanded emergency, surgical, physical therapy and other services and have focused, and will continue to do so, much effort on physician recruitment."

He adds, "Community and staff education have become a major priority. Our future plans include expansion and enhancement of services."

The Pampa facility received word of its ranking in the chain in time for the observance of National Hospital Week.

## Thornberry touts need to reform taxes during observance of Tax Freedom Day

AMARILLO - U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry paid a visit to the kitchen of a local home, in Amarillo Friday to make a pitch for tax reform on Tax Freedom Day, the day on which Americans pay off their local tax burden and start working to pay themselves.

"For most Americans," Thornberry said, "April 15 is the day when the full effect of the nation's tax system hits closest to home. But April 15 is only part of the story. To understand the true effect of the tax system and the impact it has on our lives, you've got to take a look at how long it takes us to pay off our total tax burden each year."

According to Thornberry, Tax Freedom Day is a fiscal barometer designed to measure the portion of the American budget that goes to pay taxes.

"In 1997, Americans worked 128 days to pay off this burden,"

**'To understand the true effect of the tax system and the impact it has on our lives, you've got to take a look at how long it takes us to pay off our total tax burden each year.'**

the Republican congressman said. "Looked at another way, up until now, people have been working to pay the government. As of today, we're working to pay ourselves."

"This is the longest Americans have had to work to pay off their total tax burden," Thornberry continued. "It's also another reason why we need to scrap the current tax system and replace it with one that's flatter, fairer and easier for people to understand."

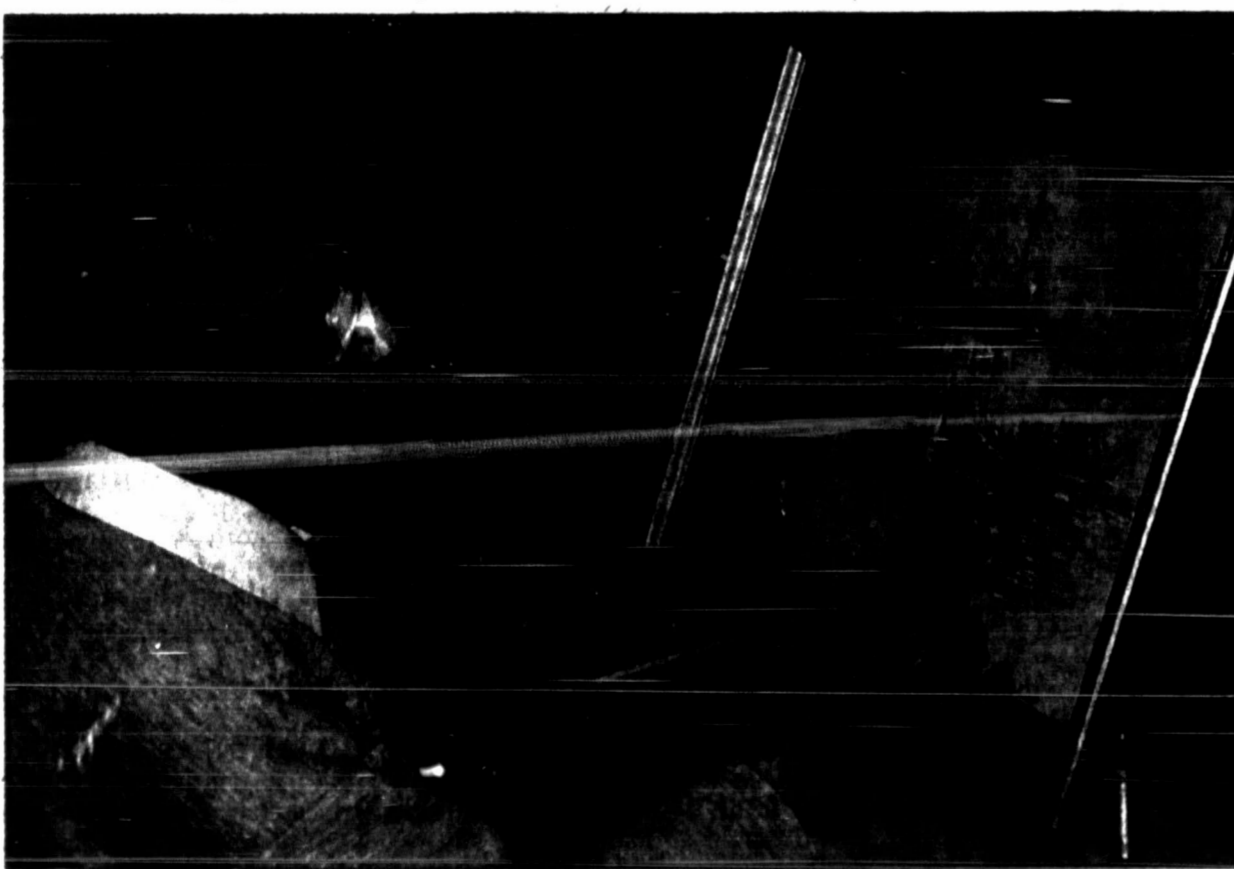
Over the years, Tax Freedom Day has gradually fallen later and

later on the calendar, he noted. In 1922, for example, less than a decade after the Revenue Act of 1913 imposed a federal income tax on the American people, Tax Freedom Day fell on Feb. 17.

Shortly after America's entry into World War II in 1942, Tax Freedom Day fell on March 30. When Lyndon Johnson introduced his Great Society program in 1965, Tax Freedom Day moved to April 14. By the time President Clinton took office in 1993, Tax Freedom Day had moved to May 2.

See TAXES, Page 2

## Getting ready for art show



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Pampa Art Club member Sophia Vance works on one of her landscape paintings in preparation for the Pampa Art Club Guest Day Tea. Members' art works will be displayed at the tea on Tuesday, May 13, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Wednesday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lovett Memorial Library.

## Earthquake in Iran flattens villages, at least 1,000 dead

MASHHAD, Iran (AP) - A powerful earthquake destroyed 80 villages in the remote mountains of northeastern Iran on Saturday, killing at least 1,000 people and injuring 5,000. Survivors frantically pulled victims from collapsed buildings.

Iran appealed for international aid for the stricken villages and towns, many of them cut off by landslides triggered by the quake. Volunteers have been rushed to the region to help dig out the dead and injured, state-run radio said.

The earthquake struck at 12:28 p.m. with a moment magnitude of 7.1, according to the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo. It was centered 65 miles north-northeast of Birjand, near the town of Qaen, about 70 miles west of the Afghan border.

Most of the damage was in communities in the 60-mile stretch between Birjand and Qaen, an official in the governor's office in Birjand told The Associated Press. He identified himself only by his last name, Maleki.

"We have pulled out scores of people from under the rubble,

and relief operations are still going on," he said. "Some were pulled out dead, and some died on the way to the hospital. But we still cannot say how many have died."

Some of the villages are more than 90 miles away from a hospital, Maleki said.

Interior Minister Ali Mohammad Besharati asked for international aid, saying Iran was "ready to receive assistance from our God-seeking compatriots and from those countries that would like to assist the earthquake victims," Tehran television reported.

The radio broadcast an urgent appeal for surgical teams, medical supplies, tents, food, water tankers and ambulances.

It said that water and power lines to the stricken villages, which typically consist of mud houses, had been severed.

The Islamic Republic News Agency said the quake killed 1,000 people and injured some 5,000. State-run Tehran radio had reported 40,000 people were injured, but Nasser Arbabi, an official at the station, later said the figure was incorrect.



## Meteorite strikes minister's home, lands in closet

BEAUMONT (AP) — A Texas minister has received a sign from the heavens in the form of a marble-sized meteorite that crashed into his roof.

The Rev. Howard Cameron was shaving May 2 when the meteorite, sailing at up to an estimated 40,000 miles per hour, slammed through the roof of his house and embedded itself into a bedroom closet.

The sound woke up Cameron's wife and 7-year-old daughter. Cameron thought that there might have been a chemical plant blast.

"I felt the shock waves like when there's an explosion at one of the plants," he said.

But while cleaning gutters, he stumbled upon a perfect circular hole in his roof.

"I mean it was like something hit it with a hole punch," said Cameron, who contacted nearby Lamar University.

On Wednesday, the meteorite was located and is now being studied by Lamar geology professor Jim Jordan.

"It's rare to observe a fall. It's even rarer to be a scientist who studies meteors and observe a fall in your hometown," Jordan said.

About 3,000 meteorites strike the Earth daily. Only a few thousand have ever been found.

"We're not really concerned the mass is not so huge. In fact we're glad," Jordan said. "If it had been bigger it would have destroyed the whole house."

## Pampa Cancer Support Group to have forum

The Pampa Area Cancer Support Group will hold an open forum on Thursday, May 15, in which members and visitors will be able to talk of many concerns relating to themselves or a family member or friend who is suffering the effects of cancer.

"Many have expressed a desire to have an open forum program in which we discuss whatever issues or concerns are on our minds, and in May's meeting we will be able to do that," said Kathy J. Gist, PACSG moderator for the monthly meetings.

Gerald Kelly, director of Supportive Services at Harrington Cancer Center, Amarillo, will lead the discussions and help the guests explore options to meet their needs, she said.

According to Gist and Emily L. Washington, vice moderator, anyone needing transportation may call ahead to make arrangements for a ride to the meeting. They suggest calling the volunteers who help with the transportation service, including Betty Whitson after 5 p.m. at 669-2198 or Linda Norris at 665-2654. The meeting is from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Columbia Medical Center cafeteria. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served.

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Sgt. Tinsey Harrison, at right, local Salvation Army commander, joins in play with some of the youngsters during an activity at the Pampa Salvation Army building.

## Tours, coffee and doughnuts to help mark National Salvation Army Week

All across the country this week, more than 9,000 Salvation Army centers will be commemorating National Salvation Army Week. Here in Pampa, The Salvation Army, located at 701 S. Cuyler Street, will be offering tours and coffee and donuts.

"The Salvation Army is here to help the community year-round, and the public needs to know and understand the wide range of services available," said Sergeant Tinsey Harrison, Corps administrator.

"Most people only associate bellringing at Christmas and thrift stores with The Salvation Army; we want everyone to know that we are active all year

in a variety of services and programs," Sgt. Harrison said. "Volunteers of all ages are needed to continue our services."

The Salvation Army has been dubbed "America's Favorite Charity" for the fourth year in a row by the *Chronicle of Philanthropy*, based on public support. The Salvation Army has been helping Americans since 1880.

Programs offered have expanded to include drug and alcohol rehabilitation centers, day care centers, job referral services, grocery and clothing distributions, missing persons services and more, all of which can be accessed locally through The

(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Salvation Army's service network system. The Salvation Army serves in more than 100 countries worldwide.

Locally, The Salvation Army works quietly but diligently meeting the needs of those in crisis in the Pampa community. The community is welcome to visit The Salvation Army during its regular hours of operation: Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-noon.

The public is also encouraged to join The Salvation Army for its worship services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School is available to all ages at 9:45 a.m.

For more information, call The Salvation Army at (806) 665-7233.

## Area genealogical society to celebrate anniversary

AMARILLO — The Amarillo Genealogical Society will celebrate its 40th anniversary on Sunday, May 18, from 3 to 5 p.m., in Room AB of the Amarillo Public Library, 4th and Buchanan.

One of the oldest and largest genealogical societies in Texas, the Amarillo Genealogical Society first met on Nov. 4, 1957, to work with Amarillo Public Library in securing additional genealogical material to help individuals with their genealogy

research.

Boasting a membership of 180, group associates volunteer on a regular basis to assist library patrons with genealogy research. Additionally, they hold a meeting with a featured speaker on the first Monday evening of each month at the Amarillo Public Library, downtown.

For training as well as to raise money to purchase additional library research material, the organization holds semi-annual research seminars with the fall

session headlining a speaker of national reputation.

The Amarillo Genealogical Society plays a vital role in maintaining the history of the surrounding area and promoting the interest in the families and individuals who have lived in the Panhandle of Texas.

The public is encouraged to attend the special celebration meeting on May 18. Call Luke Morrison at the Amarillo Public Library—(806) 378-3051 if you would like more information.

## Topless dancers snubbed in fund-raising project

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — What if they threw a fund-raiser and nobody wanted the cash?

That's what happened to some exotic dancers who raised money for breast cancer research by washing cars toppers.

When it came time to donate \$3,500, the women from Club Juana Cocktail Lounge were rejected by a prominent cancer research center and the American Cancer Society's local chapter.

"That makes me mad," dancer Stephanie Morris said. "Dancers get a bad name because of what we do. When we try to do something for the community, they don't accept it."

A mammography center finally accepted the money, but snubbed

dancers remained angry.

"Our hearts are in the right place," Ms. Morris said.

The April 24 fund-raiser was staged by a local radio station, which used the slogan "Save the Boobs." Ten dancers raised the money during a three-hour period, said Charlie Standish, a promoter for Club Juana.

Patrons pulled their cars into enclosed canvas tents at a local nightclub and the topless dancers went to work with soap and water.

The money was raised for the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center Orlando, a nationally recognized cancer treatment facility, where officials defended the decision to refuse the money after learning how it was raised.

"We had calls from patients and former patients who were very concerned and were upset that something like this would be done in the interest of cancer research," spokesman Joe Brown said. "It doesn't fit our ethical standards."

## Action delayed on bill to allow HMO lawsuits

AUSTIN (AP) — A battle over allowing lawsuits against managed-care organizations if treatment decisions harmed patients has prompted two Republican senators to take on GOP Gov. George W. Bush's office.

Texas would be the first state to allow managed-care organizations to be sued for medical malpractice if a patient was injured because of denial or delay of treatment under the measure, which passed the largely Republican Senate 28-3 earlier this year.

Republican Sens. David Sibley of Waco and Chris Harris of Arlington both accused a Bush staffer of working against the bill when an effort to win final approval for it was sidetracked Saturday.

"I can't make some staff member in the governor's office happy, and I can't make them happy no matter what I do, unless I completely gut the bill," said Sibley, bill sponsor.

"I hope the governor will listen ... to the people of Texas, the House and the Senate as opposed to one staffer," he added. Sibley said he believes Bush understands the reasoning behind the bill.

Harris called Saturday's action, which delayed Senate consideration of House amendments to the bill until Monday, "just another stall tactic."

"I would hope with the margins that the bill has passed the

House and passed the Senate, that the governor would have more respect for the legislative bodies than the demands of his aide," Harris said.

Vance McMahan, Bush's policy director, has been dealing with lawmakers on the issue and "is representing the wishes of the governor," said Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes.

"The governor ... is concerned about opening a Pandora's box of new lawsuits," Ms. Hughes said. "Gov. Bush believes when you're dealing with people's health, you shouldn't wait until something bad has happened and you have to sue. He wants to create an earlier opportunity to resolve differences before something bad has happened."

Hughes said Bush hasn't decided whether he will sign or veto the measure, assuming it reaches his desk, but is still analyzing it.

Bush has supported the idea of an independent review of insurers' decisions, rather than allowing patients a new avenue for lawsuits. But a proposal to establish such a procedure was voted down 120-21 in the House.

On Saturday, Sibley wanted his Senate colleagues to concur in changes the House made to the bill. But Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, objected because senators were not furnished with a complete copy of those amendments before the proposed vote.

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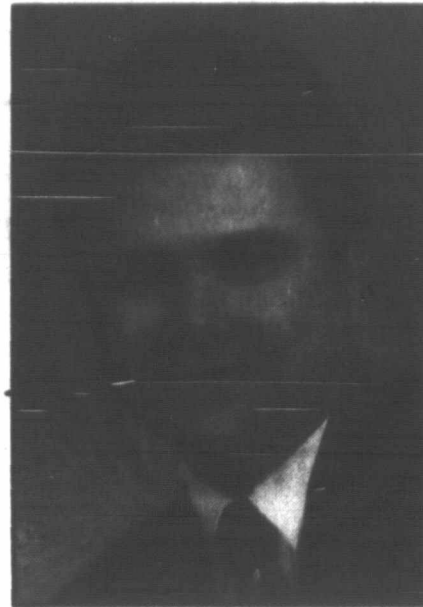




Anne Martin



Jean Small



Terry Barnes



Derek Wittliff

## Four receive Columbia Leadership Award

Phil Young, CEO of Columbia Medical Center of Pampa, recently named four directors as recipients of the Columbia Leadership Award. The award recipients - Anne Martin, Jean Small, Terry Barnes and Derek Wittliff - were chosen for their contribution to the success of the hospital during the 1996 fiscal year.

Anne Martin, ART, is director of Health Information Management and Quality Resource Management. Martin's responsibilities also include pre-admission, central scheduling, social services, transcription, infection control, performance improvement and discharge planning. She and her husband, Ron, have six children and three grandchildren.

Martin has been at the hospital for 10 years and has been in the healthcare industry for 22 years. She is currently pursuing a bachel-

or's degree in hospital administration.

"During 1996, Anne was instrumental in developing systems to help the hospital and the medical staff monitor and improve clinical outcomes and patient satisfaction," Young said.

Jean Small, BSN, is director of Surgical Services.

"Jean's leadership skills and clinical experience have been invaluable to the success of the hospital in reorganizing surgical services and chairing our Joint Commission Task Force," Young said.

She received her nursing degree at San Juan College in Farmington, N.M. Included in her responsibilities are Central Sterile Supply, outpatient surgery and GI lab. Small and her husband, Dan, have five children. Prior to joining Columbia, she was with surgical departments at Northwest Texas

Hospital, Crown of Texas and Palo Duro Hospital. Small has been in nursing for 18 years.

"Terry has done an excellent job in his roles as physician recruiter and marketing director. During 1996, his responsibilities were expanded to include managed care and others," Young said.

Barnes is a 1983 graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock and is director of Marketing and Public Relations at Columbia Medical Center. He is a member of the Top O' Texans as a volunteer for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the First United Methodist Church. Barnes and his wife, DeDe, have two children, Justin, age 15, and Ryan, age 11. He has been with the hospital for five years.

Derek Wittliff, BSN, graduated from Corpus Christi University with a bachelor's degree in nurs-

ing. He is recently associate administrator, overseeing Columbia Homecare, which has branches in nine communities. Wittliff is also responsible for outreach endeavors including the Pampa Family Health Clinic and Rural Health Clinics in Miami and McLean and the soon-to-be-opened Groom clinic.

"Derek has been instrumental expanding the hospital's outreach health services, which provide care to 500 people every day," Young said.

Wittliff has worked in healthcare for nine years. Wittliff and his wife, Dianne, have two children, Erica, age 12, and Claudia, age 11.

"I'm very proud to bestow these awards on such deserving individuals," Young said. "They are just four of the many bright, dedicated leaders we have working at our hospital."

## State Senate approves plan to cut school property taxes

AUSTIN (AP) - The Legislature is moving toward its goal of cutting local school taxes. But some lawmakers say the costs could be too high.

The Senate on Saturday approved its version of a tax plan. It goes to the House, which earlier approved a vastly different proposal.

Some senators pointed out that both plans depend largely on spending more state dollars to pay for the proposed tax cuts, leaving other projects without funds.

They also said both proposals would make the state tax system more regressive - taking an even higher percentage of poorer Texans' income than would be taken from wealthier residents.

"I want to talk about priorities," said Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth. "With \$1 billion we could make great strides in addressing some of the serious ills of this state."

Moncrief said proposals such as creating better access to health care for children and improving children's reading skills will likely go unfunded because of the tax cut effort.

"Although I would love to give the people of Texas meaningful property tax relief, I cannot vote for this bill. Given the cost of this bill, I believe it does not fit in the

priorities of this state," he said.

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos agreed that many needs may not be met, including pay raises for state employees who have gone four years without increases.

Barrientos, D-Austin, also raised concerns about how Texans in different income brackets would be treated. He held up enlarged photocopies of \$1 bills to make his point.

"This is about these and who has them," Barrientos said.

Both the House and Senate plans would expand the state business tax to all companies. They also expand the state sales tax to more goods and services, although the House plan would add more items to that tax list than the Senate plan.

"It is the sales tax that most affects his family," Sen. Eliot Shapleigh, D-El Paso, said of a firefighter who Gov. George W. Bush has held up as an example of Texans who need property tax cuts.

"It is simply not a fair system," Shapleigh said of the way Texas taxes residents and how that system would change under the House and Senate proposals.

The House is expected to reject the Senate plan. That would set up a conference committee between the chambers to work out their differences.

## Panhandle GWCD board to meet

WHITE DEER - The Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, in its office at 201 W. 3rd St. in White Deer.

The board will consider calling for hearings on a Wheeler County petition and set the time, date and place for the hearings.

In other business, the board will consider expenditures for

March and April; review the budget; review the ag loan account; consider well permits; review first quarter transportation reports; hear a legislative update; approve minutes; and consider other business within the district and hear the manager's report.

The board also will hold an executive session to discuss ag loan requests and then reconvene to consider the ag loan requests.

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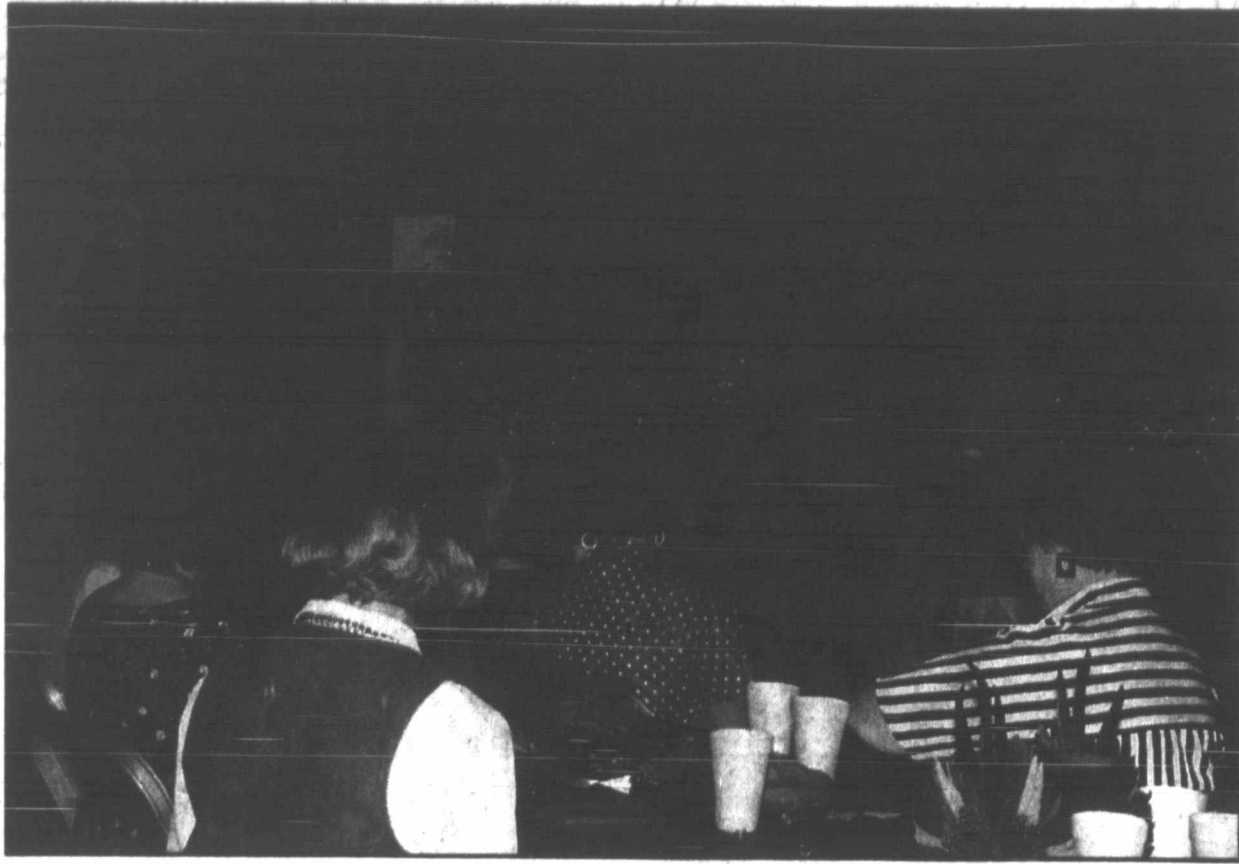
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### Teacher appreciation luncheon



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

The parents of Austin Elementary School students honored the Austin teachers at the annual parent teacher appreciation luncheon held last week. Parents decorated the gym to resemble Mardi Gras and provided teachers with a special lunch at the Tuesday gathering to say thank you for all their efforts during this school year.

### Starr says McDougal wants 'license to lie'

HEBER SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Whitewater figure Susan McDougal wants "a license to lie" in exchange for telling what she knows about President Clinton and his wife's financial dealings, Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr said today.

"That's not a request that we, or any other inquiry pursuing the truth, can seriously entertain," Starr said in remarks prepared for his address to a meeting of Arkansas newspaper editors.

Mrs. McDougal has been jailed for contempt since September for refusing to testify before a grand jury looking into wide-ranging matters involving the president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

She was convicted of bank fraud in May 1996, along with ex-husband Jim McDougal and former Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, and sentenced to two years in prison.

McDougal received a lenient three-year prison term last month because of his cooperation with the Whitewater investigation. He faced 84 years after conviction on 18 felony counts.

While Mrs. McDougal has already refused testimonial immunity in exchange for immunity, Starr's said "she has refused to testify unless granted immunity from

perjury as well. She wants as a condition for revealing what she knows ... in essence, a license to lie."

Starr has said in court papers that new information McDougal has provided underscored the need for Susan McDougal's testimony.

She is being held in a California jail while awaiting trial on charges she embezzled \$150,000 from symphony conductor Zubin Mehta while working as a bookkeeper.

A California judge Friday quashed a subpoena ordering Starr to appear at a criminal hearing for Mrs. McDougal to answer allegations that he is conspiring to

keep her in jail.

Starr's said Saturday that the subpoena failed to meet federal guidelines.

"We have nothing to do with how and where Susan McDougal is being held," the Whitewater prosecutor said, but he criticized her continuing refusal to testify before the grand jury despite being granted testimonial immunity.

Mrs. McDougal has said she fears prosecutors would charge her with perjury if her testimony conflicted with that of witnesses cooperating with Starr's investigation.



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# BUSINESS

## Minding your own Business

By Don Taylor



### How to be gender smart

Last week, I discussed the importance of women as consumers. They dominate many market segments and are a primary influence in many others. More women are entering high paying professional fields, and many women out-earn their spouses.

So how do you capitalize on this growing market? Here are some thought starters for improving your business batting average with women. These are not my ideas, but rather, those companies whose marketing programs and policies are working.

#### How to reach female consumers

**Treat women with respect.** Never assume that a female isn't the decisionmaker. Never talk down to a woman customer or ask if she wants to bring her husband in to okay the deal. It is also unwise to stereotype women as not technically adept just because they're female.

For example, Studebaker Motor Company actually published a manual that advised women to deal with a flat tire in the following manner: "Put on some fresh lipstick, fluff up your hairdo, stand in the safe spot off the road, wave and look helpless and feminine." You know what happened to Studebaker don't you?

**Give them information.** Women are more discerning today than ever before. However, most require reinforcement of facts before they become comfortable with a purchase decision. Community First National Bank in Fargo, N.D., put together a series of informational luncheons to attract female customers. Women attending the free seminars learned about diversifying investments, teaching children to save and how to reach retirement goals. There were no bank commercials, just information.

**Give them value.** Value is the relationship of price to quality and quantity. In a 1996 retail survey, more than 50 percent of women questioned reported that they buy their clothing "mostly on sale." However, that same survey reported that women are quite willing to "pay more for quality."

Therefore, your offering must be measurable, observable quality if you are going to charge a higher price. Stay focused on the benefits in any marketing presentation. You'll not only need to give female customers good, usable information, but you'll also have to increase their perception of value.

**Market to women one at a time.** It is a mistake to assume that the growing female market is homogeneous. You cannot use one-size-fits-all marketing philosophies. Women's needs vary greatly and their demographics and psychographics are even more diverse than those of men. Any marketing program aimed at women that doesn't take their individualism into account is destined to fail.

**Keep your business clean and attractive.** In retail businesses, research shows that women are much more likely to respond positively to cleaner, warmer (more attractive) environment than men. However, a clean store with soft neutral colors is not likely to offend male customers. So having a spotless and attractive location is a win-win proposition.

**Hire female salespeople.** Carolyn Verweyst, Manager of Marketing Communications for Whirlpool Corp., believes hiring women for sales positions is smart. "I think women like to buy from women," she said in a recent interview.

Electronics giant, Best Buy, works hard to hire more women. Their salespeople do not receive commissions and therefore are under less pressure to close the deal quickly and move on the next customer. The women-to-women strategy may be most effective when working with a female customer who needs more trust and confidence before making a purchase decision.

In summary, I'd advise all businesses to respect the individual, treat every woman with courtesy, go slow in building a relationship of trust and always keep your promises. Becoming gender smart takes a little practice, but is mostly common sense.



### Dennis I. Kuempel, Jr. Pampa native joins insurance specialists firm

Dennis I. Kuempel, Jr. has joined the agency of Neely, Craig & Walton, Insurance specialists. He will specialize in commercial property and casualty insurance. Kuempel is a native of Pampa. He is the son of Gay and Dennis Kuempel and grandson of Fred Vanderburg. Kuempel is a graduate of Texas Tech University. Previously Kuempel was associated with Papel Freelance.

### Chamber Communique

The Chamber of Commerce wishes to welcome new member Eddie Morris of Eddie Morris Motor Company located at 820 W. Foster. The Chamber appreciates your membership!

As Phase II of the Lubbock to I-10/Amarillo North Study begins, future roadway improvements will be discussed at a public meeting slated from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, May 20, in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building at 200 N. Ballard.

The purpose of this workshop is to provide an update on the study's progress, discuss the findings from the previous round of public meetings and evaluate and prioritize proposed improvements in the local area. The public is cordially invited to attend.

**Meetings:**  
Tuesday - 10:30 a.m., Chamber Executive Committee, Nona Payne Room  
Thursday - 10:30 a.m., Chamber Board meeting, Nona Payne Room

### Gold Coats welcome clinic



Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coat members Katrina Bigham, Sharon Ward and Randy Watson hold the ribbons and scissors for Leon Garza's new traveling Bone Density Clinic. Garza will travel to nursing homes in the area to measure the bone density of clients as called for by their physicians.

### Sharp: More banks to go on-line soon

AUSTIN - State Comptroller John Sharp said that the number of banking services available to Texans over the Internet is expected to grow to more than 700 community banks throughout the state in the coming weeks.

"Texas banks are working hard to stay on the cutting edge of computer technology," Sharp said. "And thousands of Texans will soon be able to take advantage of these new services."

Sharp said the Independent Bankers Association of Texas has agreed to create a consortium to provide 730 local and community banks with on-line banking services that will work off existing PULSE ATM networks.

The Comptroller outlined the expansion of on-line banking services and other technological milestones, as well as a view of where the banking industry is heading in future years, in the latest issue of *Fiscal Notes*.

Sharp noted that some 47 million Americans aged 16 or older were using the Internet or on-line services by late 1996 with

those between the ages of 25 and 34 representing the fastest-growing segment.

About 45 percent of those users are female and that percentage is growing. In 1997, the Comptroller predicted, nearly 12 million new users nationwide will log onto the Internet and other on-line services. Most new users will have their primary access at home, rather than at work.

"By the year 2000, one-third of all households could be on-line, and American Banker magazine reports that the services they use will generate 30 percent of all banking industry profits," Sharp said. "The Internet is making geographic boundaries disappear, and banks today are among the most aggressive users of this expanding technology."

Sharp said concerns about

security may have kept some customers from banking directly on-line, although the banking community reports that security measures continue to improve.

The Comptroller also reported that customers most likely to use on-line banking services are between the ages of 35 and 54, and have above average incomes.

"Most banks on the net today maintain a World Wide Web site," Sharp said. "Consumers can find out about loan rates, hours of operation, and a host of other services with just the click of a mouse."

Sharp said that some 50 banks with a presence in Texas currently have informational sites on the Internet including La Grange State Bank, the first independently owned bank in the state with a registered Web site.

### Cooperative recognized by Texas bank

AUSTIN - A local agricultural lending cooperative was one of nine recognized as "Pinnacle Performers" by the Farm Credit Bank of Texas. The award was given for loan portfolio growth and new business generated in 1996.

Out of 46 Federal Land Bank Association offices within the Tenth Farm Credit, the Pinnacle Performers included Caprock Plains of Plainview, which recently merged with two other FLBAs to

become the Panhandle-Plains FLBA.

The awards were presented at the Tenth Farm Credit District annual meeting April 10 San Antonio.

The Farm Credit Bank of Texas is headquartered in Austin. FLBAs provide long-term loans for agricultural real estate and rural residences to farmers and ranchers across Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.

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This furry little ball of love is a white, six week old male kitten. He's just waiting for a good, loving home. For information about this pet or any other, contact the Animal Shelter located at Hobart Street Park. Office hours are Monday-Friday 5 p.m.-6 p.m.; Sat., Sun. & Holidays 11a.m.-12 noon and 4 p.m.-5 p.m.

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## THE QUIZ

THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

### WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1) A memorial to President ..?, the subject of controversy because of his depiction without a wheelchair, was dedicated by President Clinton recently.
- 2) A farmer in China has found a fossil that some scientists think may prove that (CHOOSE ONE: mammals, birds) evolved from dinosaurs.
- 3) After years of wrangling, the Clinton Administration and Congress have come to an agreement to balance the nation's budget by ..?..  
a-2000 b-2001 c-2002
- 4) Mobutu Sese Seko, the president of the African country of ..?, met with Laurent Kabila, the man trying to overthrow him, in South Africa recently.
- 5) An emotional plea by the daughter of Richard and Evelyn McLaren, leaders of a besieged group called the "Republic of ..?", caused the group to surrender peacefully to law enforcement officers.

### MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

1-facetious	a-perfumed
2-figment	b-silly
3-fragment	c-glaring
4-flagrant	d-portion
5-fragrant	e-illusion

### PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

- 1) Ralph Reed, head of the influential ..?, has announced he is stepping down to form his own political consulting firm.
- 2) Comic ..?, of "Saturday Night Live" and "Wayne's World" fame, is currently starring as "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery."
- 3) The brothers Gibb — better known to disco fans as ..? — have a new album out and are the newest inductees to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.
- 4) The winner of this year's Kentucky Derby was ..?..  
a-Phantom on Tour  
b-Deeds Not Words  
c-Silver Charm
- 5) Former Detroit Pistons star guard ..?.. has become the majority owner of the NBA's Toronto Raptors.

### NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

For the second time in two years, I am competing with the computer "Deep Blue" in chess. Who am I?

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Answers On Page 24



## Lovett Memorial Library staff picks

Following are new books available at Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa as recommended by staff members.

**Fatal Analysis, A True Story of Therapeutic Privilege** by Martin Obler

When successful psychologist Martin Obler, who has just fallen in love, accepts a patient a charismatic, disturbed young man who is having violent dreams, Obler tries to help him cope with reality. But Obler grows more and more uneasy when he learns about a recent series of murders, the grisly details of which sound horrifyingly familiar. Thus begins a psychological thriller so spine-tingling that it seems like fiction but is, in fact, terrifyingly true.

**First We Quit Our Jobs** by Marilyn Abraham

What happens when two executives leave their jobs, friends and the city behind to

hit the road in a 27-foot RV? America the beautiful becomes a place of sights, foods, people, memories, and a little wisdom. More than just a travelogue, this is the story of recreating one's life and discovering what is real, what is true and what is important.

**Cloudy in the West** by Elmer Kelton

The six-time Spur Award-winning author of more than 30 novels now offers a story of betrayal and murder set in the American West of the 1880s. When 12-year-old Joey Shipman's beloved father dies under mysterious circumstances, he is forced to go live with his stepmother Dulcie and her slick-talking, ingratiating live-in "cousin."

**Deep Waters** by Jayne Ann Krentz

A mysterious Pacific Rim consultant and a burned-out

woman CEO, once two of the most powerful corporate figures in the Northwest, are brought together for danger and hidden treasure, not the least of which is each other. Charity Truitt, the head of a Seattle department store, and notorious Asian deal-maker Elias Winters both face crises of career and the heart. They begin a cautious exploration of each other's pasts and discover that they both are unexperienced in the affairs of the heart. When two shocking murders rock the town, the pair joins forces to catch a killer and uncovers their undeniable love for each other.

**Long After Midnight** by Iris Johansen

A gifted research scientist on the brink of a major medical break-through, Kate Denby relishes her flourishing career at Genetech Labs and the chance for a secure life for herself and her young son. But Kate soon

discovers that someone will do anything to stop her work and plunges into a nightmare world in which she becomes the target of an unpredictable killer. Suddenly, her only hope lies in an enigmatic stranger, and she must risk everything to protect her research and save the lives of those who mean the most to her.

**Small Vices** by Robert Parker

Spenser dies — and lives to tell the tale — in Parker's new mystery novel. In an attempt to smoke out a killer, Spenser plays dead after he barely survives a master assassin's bullet. For it is only then that he can see justice done — and let the shooter know that it's payback time.

**McNally's Gamble** by Lawrence Sanders

Archy McNally, Sanders' "raffish combination of Dashiell Hammett's Nick Charles and

P.G. Wodehouse's Bertie Wooster" (*The New York Times*), returns in another tale of love and larceny among the wealthy of south Florida. When a well-to-do widow is urged to buy a Faberge Imperial egg, her adult offspring violently oppose the investment and enlist Archy to put an end to the deal.

**Other New Fiction Books**

Dailey — *Illusions*  
King — *Survivor*  
Barnes — *Cold Case*  
Anderson — *Ignition*  
Kearney — *Hole in the Water*  
Shah — *High-heel Blue*  
Walters — *The Echo*  
Heller — *Princess Charming*  
Steel — *The Ranch*  
Clark — *Pretend You Don't See Her*

Robinson — *First Cut*  
Wilson — *Deep as the Marrow*  
Matthews — *The Cave*

**Other New Non-Fiction Books**

Card — *Managing Your Inheritance*  
Farrow — *What Falls Away*  
Cose — *Color Blind*  
Peck — *Denial of the Soul*  
Weil — *Eight Weeks to Optimum Health*

Lunden — *Joan Lunden's Healthy Living*  
Halberstadt — *The American Family Farm*  
Tucker — *Nickel Dreams*  
Stanley — *The Millionaire Next Door*


Millikin — *Cooking With Too Hot Tamales*  
Kilicomon — *Mutts: America's Dogs*

Jandt — *Using the Internet and WWW in Your Job Search*  
Kibbey — *First Home Buying Guide*

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# SPORTS

## Notebook

### BASKETBALL

**CLARENDON**—Clarendon College's Joel Zehr has been named the 1997 women's basketball coach of the year by the National Small College Athletic Association, the school announced.

Zehr coached the Lady Bulldogs to a second-place finish at the 1997 NSCAA Tournament at Salina, Kan. and a 25-5 record.

Zehr is in his ninth season as the coach of the Lady Bulldogs.

**ABILENE**—Wayne Williams, the women's basketball coach at Midwestern State, has been named to the same position at Abilene Christian University.

Williams, a 1979 graduate of ACU, coached Midwestern State to a 53-35 record during the past three seasons. He replaces Suzanne Fox, who resigned last month after leading the Wildcats to a 117-33 record in five seasons.

### GOLF

**LUBBOCK** — Lowe's fourth annual Invitational Golf Tournament will be held Monday, July 21 at Lubbock Country Club.

Proceeds go to the American Cancer Society. The tournament will be limited to 288 players.

For more information, call Edna Chambers at 806-385-3366.

### FOOTBALL

**FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)** — Bedford plans to host the inaugural Red River Bowl, pitting the Southwest Junior College Conference football champion against the highest-rated junior college team available.

"What's going to happen at Pennington Field Dec. 6 may very well be the best junior college bowl game in the nation," said Joe Mills, president of the conference and chairman of its bowl committee. "It really has that potential."

Southwest Junior College Conference will sign a contract in the next few days, Mills said. Bedford City Council is expected to approve the deal Tuesday night.

The conference features several football powerhouses that have won junior college national championships in recent years. The colleges are Ranger, Cisco Junior, Navarro, Tyler Junior, Kilgore Junior, Blinn, Trinity Valley Community and Northeast Oklahoma A&M.

Putting on the bowl game will cost an estimated \$12,000, with the conference paying \$9,000 in operating costs, Bedford officials said. About \$4,000 will be paid to the SJCC champion and \$5,000 to the visiting school.

### AUTO RACING

**LOUDON, N.H. (AP)** — For the third time in 12 races this year, qualifying for the NASCAR Busch Series was canceled Friday due to inclement weather.

But the fifth cancellation or postponement this year — this one to set the field for the running Saturday of the United States Cellular 200 — didn't bother reigning series champion Randy LaJoie a bit.

"It seems like the rain has been following us from race to race," he said. "We got rained out at Richmond and Hickory, and I did very well both times. So I'm not going to complain too much."

"Hopefully we can get this race in over the weekend."

LaJoie will start his Chevrolet from the pole based on his current owner point standings. Todd Bodine will start his Pontiac on the outside of row 1.

Jason Jarrett, driving for his father, who is racing this weekend in the NASCAR Winston Cup event at Talladega, will make his second career start from the 29th position on the 42-car grid.

"I'm a little bit nervous, but I know I can handle it," the younger Jarrett said.

## Bulls regain lead

ATLANTA (AP) — So much for the demise of the Chicago Bulls.

The defending NBA champions regained the upper hand in the Eastern Conference semifinal with Atlanta, getting a superb effort from their bench Saturday and rolling to a 100-80 rout of the Hawks for a 2-1 lead in the series.

Atlanta, which led 52-46 at half-time, scored only 28 points in the second half, a franchise low for a playoff game.

With Michael Jordan having another poor shooting game and Dennis Rodman a non-factor, the Bulls dominated the fourth quarter behind the play of Brian Williams and Toni Kukoc.

That duo scored 20 of Chicago's 29 points in the decisive final period as the Bulls broke open a tight game and reclaimed the home-court advantage in the best-of-7 series. Game 4 is Sunday evening at the Omni before the series shifts back to the United Center on Tuesday night.

The Hawks pulled off a shocking 103-95 upset at the United Center in Game 2, Chicago's first home playoff loss since 1995. The Bulls were bickering, complaining about Rodman's antics and then refusing en masse to talk to the media after their practice Friday.

After falling behind 52-46 at the half, Chicago finally began to look

like the team that had won four of the last five NBA championships. And, no, it wasn't Jordan or Scottie Pippen who played the deciding role.

Jordan did score nine of his 21 points in the third quarter and the Bulls held a 71-68 lead heading to the final period.

That's when the unlikely two-some from the bench took control. Williams got it started, slamming in a follow after Jordan's shot was blocked by Dikembe Mutombo.

Another reserve, Steve Kerr, followed with a 3-pointer and Kukoc hit back-to-back 3s — the second a desperation shot from 35 feet as the 24-second clock was winding down. That gave the Bulls an 84-72 lead and seemed to totally deflate the Hawks.

Williams finished it off with a couple of dunks in the final minute while a sizable group of Bulls fans drowned out those few Atlanta fans who remained at the Omni. Chicago also dominated the boards, 53-36, after being out-rebounded in the first two games.

Kukoc finished with 16 points and Williams, showing no effects of a knee injury in Game 2, added 14. Jordan hit only 8-of-20 shots but still led the Bulls in scoring.

Rodman didn't start, giving up his spot in the lineup to Jason Caffey.

## Pampa's Wine wins bronze

AUSTIN — Pampa junior Barbara Wine took third in the shot put during a rain-dampened state track meet Friday.

Wine's throw measured 39-11 3/4. Rashunda Johnson of Waco Midway won the shot with a 41-2 toss. Ibie Benibo of Corpus Christi Callahan was second at 40-9 1/2.

Wine was the only Lady Harvester who medaled.

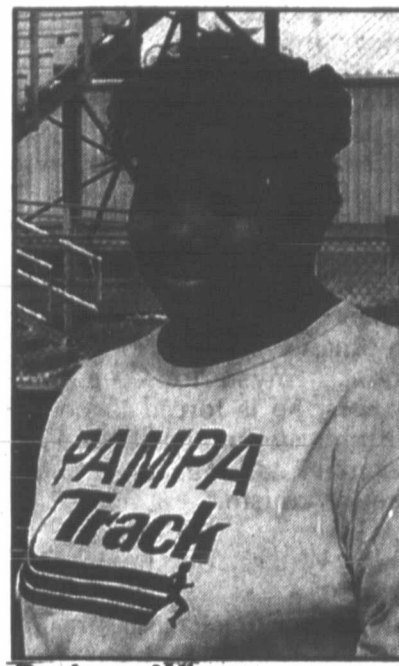
The athletes competed in a steady rainfall that lasted almost all day and all night on Friday.

Canadian, which finished second to Alto last year, scored in the final event to clinch the girls 2A title. The squad only finished fifth, but those four points were enough to surpass runners-up Refugio and Cisco.

Canadian built the rest of its 40 points on firsts from Bessie Green (400 meters), Denise Lee (1,600 meters) and Amber Rupprecht (300-meter low hurdles) and a third in the 100-meter low hurdles by Rupprecht.

Other notable performances Saturday included:

- The White family from Hemphill had an exciting day



Barbara Wine

as Kashonna won the 2A 100-meter low hurdles by .01 seconds and her brother Sanchez finished third in the 110-meter high hurdles. Their father, Carl White, was a state champion hurdler for Hemphill in 1975. Kashonna was disqualified from the start of the 300-meter hurdles.

—Roy Williams of Clarendon did the best Michael Johnson

impersonation, winning the 200 and 400 meters. Williams, who was third to record-setter Fred Hackney of Alto in last year's 400, came within a half-second of Hackney's mark.

—Whitney Willbanks of Boyd was a double winner, taking the 3A 100- and 300-meter low hurdles. Last year, she was second to the amazing Chimika Carter of Groesbeck in both events.

—Jermaine Cooper of 3A Giddings also took home two gold medals, winning the 110-meter high hurdles and the 300-meter intermediate hurdles.

—Joey Chacon of 3A Clint was a winner Friday (1,600 meters) and Saturday (3,200). Trey Jernigan of 2A Hawley pulled off the same double.

—Chaska Hooper of Timpson defended her title in the 2A 200 meters. Second went to Tiffany Green of Hamlin, who edged defending champion Alicia Kuykendall of Anna in the 100 meters.

—Ruben Martinez of Littlefield retained his 3A 200-meter title, taking .61 off his winning time last year, and Sereta Lafayette of Daingerfield defended her 2A 200-meter title.

## Glo-Valve Service shuts down Dunlap Industrial

PAMPA — Glo-Valve Service improved to a 2-0 record with a 12-5 win over Dunlap Industrial Friday in Optimist Major Bambino League action.

Zach Windhorst picked up his first win of the year. He allowed no runs or hits.

He struck out one and walked two. Eddie Palma relieved in the third inning. He was touched for two hits and two runs. He struck out one and walked one. Ryan Zemanek earned a save with three innings of relief. He gave three runs and four hits. He struck out seven and walked two.

Windhorst singled on the first pitch of the game. He took second on a hit by Palma and a wild pitch moved both runners into scoring position. A Zemanek single drove both runners home and Zemanek moved to second on the throw to the plate. He went to third on an error and scored on a wild pitch for a 3-0 Glo-Valve lead.

Dunlap edged to within a run by scoring two runs in the third inning. Derek Lewis made a sensational catch of a line drive hit by Jesse Salley to open the

inning. Tyson Moree walked and was forced at second by Luis Campos. Mac Smith doubled Campos to third and Campos came home on a passed ball. Smith scored on a single by Trevor Allen.

Colt Cox led off the Glo-Valve fourth inning with a shot to left field on which Marlon Echols made a good catch. After two were out, Derek Lewis started a Glo-Valve rally by reaching base on an error. He went to third on a single by Windhorst and scored when Palma was safe on another error. Zemanek followed with a three-run homer over the left field fence.

Glo-Valve stretched its lead with five more runs in the fifth inning. Cliff Spencer walked and went to second on a wild pitch. Cox was safe on an error, moving Spencer to third. Spencer scored on a wild pitch and Cox scampered home on a double by Lewis. A single by Windhorst sent Lewis to third. Palma plated

Cox with a single and Windhorst scored on a wild pitch. John Braddock brought Palma in with a single to close out Glo-Valve's scoring.

Dunlap threatened in the sixth. After two were out, Salley walked. Moree beat out an infield hit and Campos was safe on an error. Smith followed with a base on balls. Allen hit a tremendous shot to right field which Nick Story caught at his ankles for the last out of the game.

Matt Woodruff was a defensive start for Dunlap at third base, throwing three runners out at first. Dunlap pitchers, Allen and Moree, combined to strike out seven and walk only one batter.

Windhorst led Glo-Valve hitters with three hits and three runs scored. Zemanek drove in five runs on two hits while scoring twice. Braddock also had two hits for Glo-Valve. Smith had two hits, two runs scored and one RBI to lead Dunlap. Allen also had two hits and added one RBI to Dunlap's efforts.

In the nightcap, Duncan, Fraser and Bridges came from behind to

score five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to edge Dyer's Bar-B-Que, 5-4. Clarke Hale was the winning pitcher.

.....

Pampa's Optimist Club baseball season started off this past week with teams for all ages beginning to play regular and warm-up games.

The 13-15 year olds began the 1997 campaign with a week's worth of preseason action to makeup for a rained out preseason tournament. One of last week's games was a matchup between Hoagies Deli and the Lions Club, with the Lions Club taking to Hoagies offensively, winning the contest decisively 17-6.

Starting on the mound for Hoagies was Jeremy Silva, who allowed the Lions Club 2 runs in the top of the first inning before settling down in the second inning for a 1-2-3 inning with straight strikeouts.

A long third inning proved to be the turning point of the game for the Lions Club, who were

able to rotate through there lineup for before Hoagies pitcher Eric Black could end the inning. The third inning produced 10 runs for the Lions Club, off five hits and eight walks. Highlights of the inning include Koury Snider's double that drove in two and another double later in the inning by Jonathan Waggoner that also produced two runs.

The Lions Club continued to hit well throughout the contest, scoring in each of the preceding innings.

Hoagies scored runs in the first inning after a wild pitch scored a runner; in the third inning; and three in the 5th inning after three consecutive hits off Lions Club relief pitcher Jeff Warren.

The Optimist 13-15 year-olds will begin playing season games Monday at the Optimist Club fields.

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Coaches in the Pampa Optimist Baseball Leagues who want to turn in their game results can pick up scoresheets at the Pampa News sports department.

Results can also be phoned in at 669-2527.

### OPTIMIST ROUNDUP

## Rangers overpower Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Juan Gonzalez hit a grand slam and drove in six runs Saturday, leading the Texas Rangers over the Boston Red Sox 11-5.

Gonzalez's fifth career slam highlighted a six-run ninth inning. He also had a pair of RBI singles, including a hit that made it 5-all in the seventh.

Gonzalez began the game with just one homer and six RBIs this season. The 1996 AL MVP was sidelined by an injured left thumb that kept him on the disabled list until a week ago Friday.

Mark McLemore doubled to start the Texas ninth and capped the outburst with an RBI single.

After McLemore doubled, Heathcliff Slocumb (0-2) walked two batters to load the bases and then misplayed Rusty Greer's

comebacker, allowing the tying run to score. Gonzalez followed with his slam.

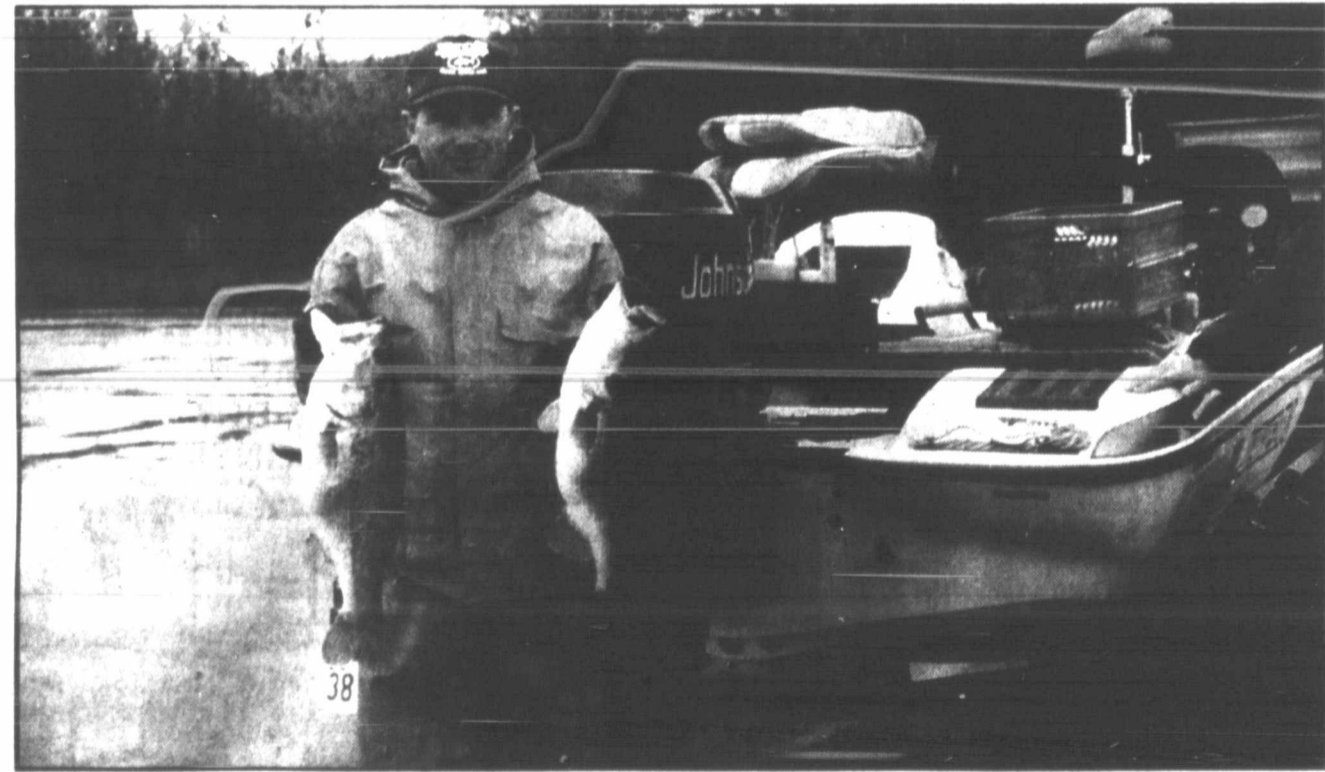
Dan Patterson (4-3) pitched 2 2-3 innings of scoreless relief for the win.

Mo Vaughn hit a two-run homer and Darren Bragg had a two-run double for the Red Sox, who have lost seven of their last eight games.

Texas scored three times in the seventh, tying it at 5. Mike Devereaux and Billy Ripken singled to chase starter Chris Hammond and pinch-hitter Lee Stevens hit reliever Jim Corsi's first pitch for an RBI double.

Damon Buford and Gonzalez added run-scoring singles.

Boston took a 1-0 lead against Jose Alberro in the first when Wil Cordero doubled and later scored on a groundout.



Pampa angler Doug Youree exhibits his first-place catch at Copper Breaks.

## Youree claims fishing tourney championship

PAMPA — Doug Youree, a member of the High Plains Bass Anglers, won the Big Bass Award for April during a club tournament at Copper Breaks State Park.

The largest of the fish weighed 7.73 pounds. Youree also had another fish that weighed 7.38 pounds.

It was second tournament of the year for the club, which is an affiliate of Honey Hole.

Rain and wind greeted the anglers, but the weather didn't affect the fishing.

Youree, of Pampa, won the tourney with a total of 29.16 pounds. Benny Baker was second with 10.76

pounds and Bill Allen finished third with 9.39 pounds of fish.

The next club tournament will be at Greenbelt on May 17-18. The club meets the first Tuesday of the month at Topographic Land Surveyors, 2225 Perryton Parkway at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend the meetings.

### FOOTBALL TRIVIA

Before McLean moved into six-man, the Tigers were in the same football district with Clarendon.

In the final game of the 1968 season, the Crockett cousins, Billy and David, scored two touchdowns apiece to lead McLean past Clarendon, 38-30.

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# Scoreboard

## TRACK & FIELD

### UIL State Track Championships

#### CLASS 4A

#### GIRLS

200 meters — 1, Trina Johnson, Houston 1:08.46; 2, Laquita Marshall, Lubbock 1:11.75; 3, Demetria Douglas, La Marque 1:15.45; 4, Rhonda Williams, Denton 1:16.30; 5, Lashia Burns, Dallas Spruce 1:16.37; 6, Shanna Brown, Schertz Clemons 1:16.55; 7, Alisa Harfield, San Antonio Houston 1:16.55; 8, Jia Perkins, Granbury 1:16.88.

400 meters — 1, Jennifer Marable, Canyon 1:08.71; 2, Kristy Bonn, Lockhart 1:08.71; 3, Traci Ruel, Quinlan Ford 1:13.60; 4, Ashley Broussard, Willis 1:14.94; 5, Crisley Moore, Uvalde 1:15.42; 6, Glennie Carmack, Dayton 1:15.42; 7, Leigh McKay, Dallas Highland Park 1:15.42; 8, Katie Hulstrom, Keller Fossil Ridge 1:15.42.

800-meter relay — 1, Dallas Lincoln 3:52.09 (Lakisha Robinson, Ashley Duncan, Tariake Paige, Natalie Young); 2, Houston Worthing, 3:52.12; 3, Lancaster 3:52.43; 4, Friendwood Clear Brook 3:56.44; 5, Fredericksburg 3:57.46; 6, SA Houston 3:59.91; 7, Big Spring 4:03.99; 8, Lubbock Estacado 4:08.79.

1600-meter relay — 1, Dallas Lincoln 1:41.46 (Lakisha Robinson, Tariake Paige, Ashley Duncan, Natalie Young); 2, Rosenberg Lamar 1:42.84; 3, Houston Forest Brook 1:42.71; 4, Lancaster 1:43.01; 5, San Antonio Houston 1:43.03; 6, Austin 1:43.54; 7, Big Spring 1:43.96; 8, Pampa 1:44.87.

400 meters — 1, Alicia Emanuel, Friendwood Clear Brook 56.18; 2, Demetria Jefferson, Beeville 58.76; 3, Kate Wright, Azle 59.72; 4, B.J. Lewis, Burleson 59.73; 5, Letrice Anderson, Del Valle 1:00.10; 6, Marion Gould, WF Hirsch 1:00.58; 7, Lasandra Smith, Mount Pleasant 1:00.80; 8, Shannon Jones, Dallas Lincoln, disqualified.

300-meter low hurdles — 1, Naomi Eckert, Fredericksburg 44.35; 2, Carle Poole, Lancaster 44.75; 3, Keisha Jones, Wharton 45.11; 4, Priscilla Reed, EP Burges 46.11; 5, Dahlia Rang, Schertz Clemons 46.42; 6, Lisa Helm, Azle 46.45; 7, Tracey Schupp, Hallsville 46.53; 8, Brandy Spencer, West Orange Stark 46.59.

Shot put — 1, Rashunda Johnson, Waco Midway 41-2; 2, Ibie Benbo, CC Calallen 40-9 1/2; 3, Barbara Wine, Pampa 39-11 3/4; 4, Sally Mendoza, Dumas 39-7 3/4; 5, Taren Dabney, Terrell 39-10; 6, Alicia Lemona, La Marque 38-3 1/4; 7, Lashanda Boyd, Jacksonville 35-11; 8, Lanette Offord, Wilmer Hutchins 34-6.

3200 meters — 1, Katie Hulstrom, Fossil Ridge 11:05.50; 2, Kristy Bonn, Lockhart 11:14.40; 3, Robin Renno, Springtown 11:21.80; 4, Ashley Broussard, Willis 11:39.60; 5, Crisley Moore, Uvalde 11:44.00; 6, Ashley Pries, Coppell 11:47.50; 7, Glennie Carmack, Dayton 11:55.30; 8, Tonya Morris, North Lamar 12:09.70.

Triple jump — 1, Chandi Jones, Bay City 38-2 1/2; 2, LaTonya Bedford, Hallsville 37-11; 3, Jaclyn Owens, Big Spring 37-7 1/2; 4, Dionne Campbell, Everman 37-7 1/4; 5, Annisa Heasting, SA Houston 37-5 3/4; 6, Alana Gates, Pleasanton 37-5 3/4; 7, Keesha Lott, Big Spring 37-5; 8, Chablis Pipes, Rosenberg Lamar 37-3 1/2.

400-meter relay — 1, Friendwood Clear Brook 47-14 (Bailey Washington, Stephanie Barksdale, Valencia Patterson, Alicia Emanuel); 2, Houston Worthing 48-24; 3, FW Eastern Hills 48-38; 4, San Antonio Houston 48-80; 5, Austin Reagan 49-55; 6, FW Arlington Heights 54-16; 7, Mount Pleasant, did not finish; 7, Texarkana High, did not finish.

800 meters — 1, Brandy Spencer, West Orange Stark 2:18.03; 2, Melanie Pate, Kaufman 2:18.58; 3, Shantel Lee, Nederland 2:18.59; 4, Shannon Spaulding, Rockport-Fulton 2:19.49; 5, Ashley Golden, Buda 2:20.21; 6, Traci Ruel, Quinlan Ford 2:21.88; 7, Monica Gomez, EP Riverside 2:21.99; 8, Jenny Fairhees, Pampa 2:24.97.

## BASEBALL

### American League

#### AT A Glance

All Times EDT  
By The Associated Press

## East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	22	10	.688
New York	19	18	.513
Toronto	17	16	.513
Boston	15	18	.455
Detroit	13	21	.382

## Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	18	14	.563
Cleveland	17	15	.531
Kansas City	17	15	.531
Minnesota	14	21	.400
Chicago	12	19	.387

## West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	20	13	.606
Texas	17	14	.548
Anaheim	14	17	.452
Oakland	15	20	.429

## Thursday's Games

Kansas City 4, Detroit 0  
Toronto 4, Cleveland 3  
N.Y. Yankees 5, Texas 4  
Minnesota 10, Boston 7  
Baltimore 13, Seattle 3  
Chicago White Sox 10, Oakland 6

## Friday's Games

Texas 5, Boston 1  
Cleveland 5, Detroit 0  
Seattle 8, Baltimore 2  
Toronto 4, Minnesota 1  
Milwaukee 5, Anaheim 4  
Chicago White Sox 3, Oakland 2, 10 innings  
Kansas City 7, N.Y. Yankees 5, 12 innings

## Saturday's Games

Cleveland (Hershiser 3-0) at Detroit  
Seattle (Thompson 2-2), 1:05 p.m.  
Texas (Pavik 2-3) at Boston (Gordon 1-4), 1:05 p.m.

## National League

### AT A Glance

W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	23	11	.676
Florida	19	15	.559
Montreal	17	15	.531
New York	17	18	.486
Philadelphia	11	22	.333

## Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	19	15	.559
Houston	19	16	.543
St. Louis	18	18	.500
Cincinnati	11	22	.333
Chicago	10	23	.303

## West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Colorado	21	12	.636
Los Angeles	19	13	.594
San Francisco	19	13	.594
San Diego	12	20	.375

## Friday's Games

Philadelphia 3, Colorado 1  
Pittsburgh 9, Atlanta 0  
Florida 3, Houston 2  
N.Y. Mets 10, St. Louis 3  
Cincinnati 7, San Diego 2  
Los Angeles 5, Montreal 1

## Saturday's Games

Chicago Cubs 5, San Francisco 3, 14 innings  
Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 0  
Chicago Cubs 4, San Francisco 4, 4:05 p.m.  
Colorado at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.  
Houston at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.

## Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.

N.Y. Mets at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.  
Montreal at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

## Sunday's Games

Houston (Wall 1-0) at Florida (A.Fernandez 3-4), 1:35 p.m.  
Colorado (Thomson 0-0) at Philadelphia (Schilling 4-3), 1:35 p.m.  
Atlanta (Smoot 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Cooke 3-3), 1:35 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets (Mikeli 0-3) at St. Louis (Morris 1-1), 2:15 p.m.

## Monday's Games

Montreal (C.Perez 4-2) at Los Angeles (Nomo 4-2), 4:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Merker 1-3) at San Diego (Ashby 2-2), 4:05 p.m.  
Chicago Cubs (Foster 3-2) at San Francisco (Gardner 3-1), 4:05 p.m.  
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.  
Houston at Florida, 7:05 p.m.  
Colorado at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.

## Only games scheduled

## HORSE RACING

### Lone Star Entries Sunday

#### By The Associated Press

FIRST RACE, Purses \$7000, Maiden Claiming \$10,000, 3 & 4 Year Olds, 1 1/16 Miles

1. Illusionist (Stanton T) 122
2. Color Me Cool (Turner F) 109
3. Moro Espana (Howard D) 115
4. Cheyenne Castle (Lanerie C) 114
5. Cylest Thunder (St Julien M) 114
6. Classic Look (Cordova D) 120
7. Kentucky Java (Smith W) 114
8. Clever Defense (Thomas B) 114
9. Who Dat Slew (Meché D) 114
10. Backseat John (Cloninger Jr W) 122
11. Too Much To Touch (Perrodin E) 114
12. Spookaroo (Meché L) 114

SECOND RACE, Purses \$9000, Claiming (\$10,000), 3-Year-Olds & Up, 1 1/16 Miles

1. Total Hearsity (Cogburn K) 114
2. Creolant (can) (Pettinger D) 122
3. Sol Man (Ardoin R) 114
4. Hawaiian Volcano (Berry C) 119
5. Ash Man (Romero S) 115
6. Papoi Pat Man (Meché D) 115
7. King's Arrow (Troclair A) 119
8. Streetwise (Cordova D) 115
9. L. D.'s Cherokee (Perrodin E) 119
10. Sun Gunner (Lovelace A) 114
11. Main Man Manuel (Smith W) 119
12. Rapture Rose (Troclair A) 119

THIRD RACE, Purses \$20000, Maiden Special Weight, 2-Year-Olds, Fillies, 4 1/2 Furlongs

1. Rare Sara (Cogburn K) 118
2. Texana (Lovelace A) 118
3. Frost (Doocy T) 118
4. My Girl Quiky (Berrymann M) 118
5. Arriving Angel (Collier J) 113
6. Native Fling (Martinez F) 118
7. Rein's Supreme (Meché D) 118
8. Wayne's Gal (Rodriguez J) 118
9. Dirty Politics (Stanton T) 118
10. My Girl Quiky (Berrymann M) 118

FOURTH RACE, Purses \$9000, Maiden Claiming (\$15,000-\$13,000), 3 & 4 Year Olds, Fillies, 5 1/2 Furlongs

1. Seminole Creek (Meché L) 116
2. My Deann (Stanton T) 112
3. River Rally (Meché D) 118
4. Upper Class Girl (Benzet P) 116
5. Mighty Power Lines (Collier J) 107
6. Kristy's Exploder (Lanerie C) 116
7. Laigored (Troclair A) 112
8. Cheyenne (Ardoin R) 116
9. Shocking Glory (Lanerie C) 118
10. Golden Miss (Cloninger Jr W) 112
11. Holly Jaws (Cogburn K) 118
12. Alamo Jig (Taylor L) 112

## New York 104, Charlotte 95, New York wins series 3-0

Utah 104, L.A. Clippers 92, Utah wins series 3-0

## Tuesday, April 29

Orlando 88, Miami 75  
Detroit 99, Atlanta 91  
Houston 125, Minnesota 120, Houston wins series 3-0

## Wednesday, April 30

Chicago 96, Washington 95, Chicago wins series 3-0

## Thursday, May 1

Portland 98, L.A. Lakers 90  
Phoenix 110, Seattle 103

## Friday, May 2

Atlanta 94, Detroit 82  
L.A. Lakers 95, Portland 91, L.A. Lakers win series 3-1

## Saturday, May 3

Seattle 116, Phoenix 92, Seattle wins series 3-2

## Sunday, May 4

Miami 89, Orlando 83, Miami wins series 3-2  
Atlanta 84, Detroit 78, Atlanta wins series 3-2

## New Jersey 4, Montreal 1

Ottawa 3, Buffalo 1  
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2

## Sunday, April 20

New York 3, Florida 0  
Detroit 3, St. Louis 2  
Phoenix 4, Anaheim 1

## Tuesday, April 22

Chicago 4, Colorado 3, 2OT  
Edmonton 4, Dallas 3, OT

## Wednesday, April 23

Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 1  
New York 3, Florida 2

## Thursday, April 24

Montreal 4, New Jersey 3, 3OT  
Colorado 7, Chicago 0

## Friday, April 25

Phoenix 5, Anaheim 2  
Ottawa 4, Buffalo 1

## Saturday, April 26

Detroit 5, St. Louis 1, Detroit wins series 4-2  
New York 3, Florida 2, OT, New York wins series 4-1

## Sunday, April 27

Dallas 3, Edmonton 2  
Detroit 3, St. Louis 1, Detroit wins series 4-2

## Monday, April 28

Edmonton 4, Dallas 3, OT, Edmonton wins series 4-3  
Anaheim 3, Phoenix 0, Anaheim wins series 4-3

## CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7)

Friday, May 2  
New Jersey 2, N.Y. Rangers 0  
Detroit 2, Anaheim 1, OT

Saturday, May 3  
Philadelphia 5, Buffalo 3  
Friday, May 4  
N.Y. Rangers 2, New Jersey 0

Detroit 3, Anaheim 2, 3OT  
Colorado 4, Edmonton 1  
Monday, May 5  
Philadelphia 2, Buffalo 1

Tuesday, May 6  
N.Y. Rangers 3, New Jersey 2  
Detroit 5, Anaheim 3  
Wednesday, May 7  
Philadelphia 4, Buffalo 1

Edmonton 4, Colorado 3  
Thursday, May 8  
N.Y. Rangers 3, New Jersey 0, New York leads series 3-1  
Detroit 3, Anaheim 2, 2OT, Detroit wins series 4-0

Friday, May 9  
Buffalo 5, Philadelphia 4, OT, Philadelphia leads series 3-1  
Colorado 3, Edmonton 2, OT, Colorado leads series 3-1

Sunday, May 11  
N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 2 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Buffalo, 2 p.m.  
Edmonton at Colorado, 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, May 12  
No games scheduled

Tuesday, May 13  
New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m., if necessary  
Buffalo at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m., if necessary  
Colorado at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m., if necessary

Thursday, May 15  
T.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m., if necessary  
Philadelphia at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m., if necessary  
Edmonton at Colorado, 8:30 p.m., if necessary

## BASKETBALL

### NBA Playoff Game

Day-By-Day  
By The Associated Press

## FIRST ROUND (Best-of-5)

Thursday, April 24  
New York 109, Charlotte 99  
Miami 99, Orlando 84

Houston 112, Minnesota 95  
Utah 106, L.A. Clippers 86

Atlanta 85, Detroit 75  
Chicago 86, Washington 86  
Phoenix 106, Seattle 101

L.A. Lakers 95, Portland 77  
Saturday, April 26  
Houston 96, Minnesota 84  
New York 100, Charlotte 93

Utah 105, L.A. Clippers 99  
Sunday, April 27  
Miami 104, Orlando 87

Chicago 96, Minnesota 83  
L.A. Lakers 107, Portland 104

Detroit 93, Atlanta 80  
Seattle 122, Phoenix 78  
Monday, April 28

## National Hockey League Playoff Game

## FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)

Wednesday, April 16  
St. Louis 2, Detroit 0

Dallas 5, Edmonton 3  
Colorado 6, Chicago 0

Anaheim 4, Phoenix 2  
Thursday, April 17  
New Jersey 5, Montreal 2

Buffalo 3, Ottawa 1  
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 1

Florida 3, New York 0  
Friday, April 18  
Detroit 2, St. Louis 1

Edmonton 4, Dallas 0  
Colorado 3, Chicago 1

Anaheim 4, Phoenix 2  
Saturday, April 19  
Philadelphia at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m., if necessary  
Edmonton at Colorado, 8:30 p.m., if necessary

## WT inks two more women cagers

CANYON — West Texas A&M University Head Women's Basketball Coach Bob Schneider has announced the signing of Grayson County College's Kailann Adair and Windi Lackey to national letters of intent to play for the Lady Buffs in 1997-98 as juniors.

Adair, a 5-9 shooting guard from Dallas, averaged 10 points, five rebounds and five assists at Grayson last season as a sophomore. Grayson tallied a 21-9 record in 1996-97. She paced Trinity Valley Community College

to a 34-4 record and the national junior college championship as a freshman before transferring.

"Kailann could play point guard for us, as well as the '2' or '3' shooting guard positions," Schneider said. "She is 5-9, a good defender and penetrates well. Kailann is a slasher-type and should come and make an immediate impact because of her experience, defense and ball handling skills."

Adair played her prep basketball at Dallas' South Oak Cliff High

School, where she graduated in 1995. She averaged 21 points, five rebounds and five assists for South Oak Cliff. Adair was honored as Freshman of the Year, first team all-district and an all-star.

Adair, the daughter of Willie and Gail Adair, plans to major in kinesiology at WTAMU.

Lackey, a 6-2 post from Seagoville, averaged 11.1 points and seven rebounds for Grayson last season. She converted 51 percent of her field goal attempts and 76 percent of her free throw shots.

## Clemente All-Stars need players

New York, NY — The Roberto Clemente All-Stars are looking for baseball players ages 13-19 who are interested in traveling to Puerto Rico to compete against some of the world's best amateur teams.

The All-Stars play in Puerto Rico three different times during the year: June 26-July 5, August 1-10, or December 27-January 5. The players, who come from all over the U.S., are divided into teams based on age and ability. After a two-day training camp in San Juan, they travel throughout the island's bustling cities and

small mountain villages to compete against some of the same squads that produced stars like Juan Gonzalez, Bernie Williams, and Edgar Martinez.

The players get the opportunity to receive instruction from former major-leaguers and top collegiate coaches, and learn how to market themselves to college baseball coaches, and tour famous sites like El Yunque National Rain Forest.

"This is an incredible opportunity for young players who want to

compete internationally and take their game to the next level," said Vera Clemente, widow of Roberto Clemente and executive director of Puerto Rico's Roberto Clemente Sports City. "It's also a great way for players to experience our island's beauty, rich culture, and incredible passion for the game of baseball."

Players interested in finding out more about this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity should call 800-723-6398, or check out the webpage [www.catch.com/clemente](http://www.catch.com/clemente) for additional information.

## Martin sets record in Winston 500 victory

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Mark Martin proved his slump was definitely over by holding off Dale Earnhardt on Saturday at the end of the Winston 500 — the fastest race in NASCAR history at 188.354 mph.

After snapping a 42-race winless streak last week, Martin got his second straight win — and second Winston 500 in three years — by holding off Earnhardt by .146 seconds.

They were followed by Bobby Labonte, John Andretti and Jeff Gordon, who combined for an

exciting five-car dash to the finish line over the final nine laps.

Martin outlasted them all in the Winston Cup circuit's first caution-free race since Oct. 15, 1992. It came one week after his win at Sonoma on a road course and helped re-establish Martin's reputation as one of the circuit's most talented and versatile drivers.

"This means that last week wasn't a fluke," Martin said. "It had been a long, long time since I'd won one and there were times we didn't think we'd win another one. I don't know if I'll win another one

now, but the car sure is running great."

It showed late, with Martin taking the lead after a group of racers pitted with 34 laps left.

After the pit stops, Earnhardt moved from seventh to second down the stretch, but once he was lined up behind Martin's Roush Racing Ford, he never had a chance to make a good move.

"I had my eye on him," Martin said. "He made a couple of good runs at me. But after a while, I saw he was going to have trouble. By the end, I thought it would be a

surprise if he could muster up a pass."

Earnhardt said he wanted to push his Chevrolet to the lead at the end, but never had an opening.

"If there would have been a time to do it, I would have," Earnhardt said. "All the cars were running good. We're happy with a second after all the things that have happened to us."

Earnhardt's winless streak extended to 37 races, but he did take his first lead since the Daytona 500 and refuted theories that his best days are behind him.

The heat, the sand, the intense competition. Don't miss a single free, top-of-puff moment of the greatest players in the world competing for the GTE Byron Nelson Classic. Only on USA Network.

USA NETWORK  
The cure for the common show.

### GTE Byron Nelson Classic

Thursday, 5/15/97 3PM  
Friday, 5/16/97 3PM

Marcus Cable  
We're your TV star.

## Franks wins Guymon saddle bronc crown

GUYMON, Okla. — Saddle bronc rider Bret Franks of Goodwell, Okla., scored a record 85 points Saturday aboard Harry Vold Rodeo's Bobby Joe Skoal to pocket \$3,372 from the \$144,183 Guymon Pioneer Days Rodeo, May 1-4 in Guymon, Okla.

Franks said Bobby Joe Skoal, the 1991-93 PRCA Saddle Bronc of the Year, is the type of horse that makes "guys get on broncs."

"He's the kind of horse you can spur and make a good ride on," said Franks. "It's almost more prestigious to score well on him than to win money."

Franks, who has yet to qualify for a National Finals Rodeo, also said his successful winter has been a long time coming.

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# NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK

## MAY 11-16

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# LIFESTYLE

# Mothers



*My mother,  
There with me from the start,  
There even when apart,  
No doubt, there, in the end,  
For I carry you within - my heart.*

**Melissa Wilson**

*You're my best friend to the end,  
to give a hug and lotsa love,  
to wipe a tear or wipe away my fear  
I love you Mom.*

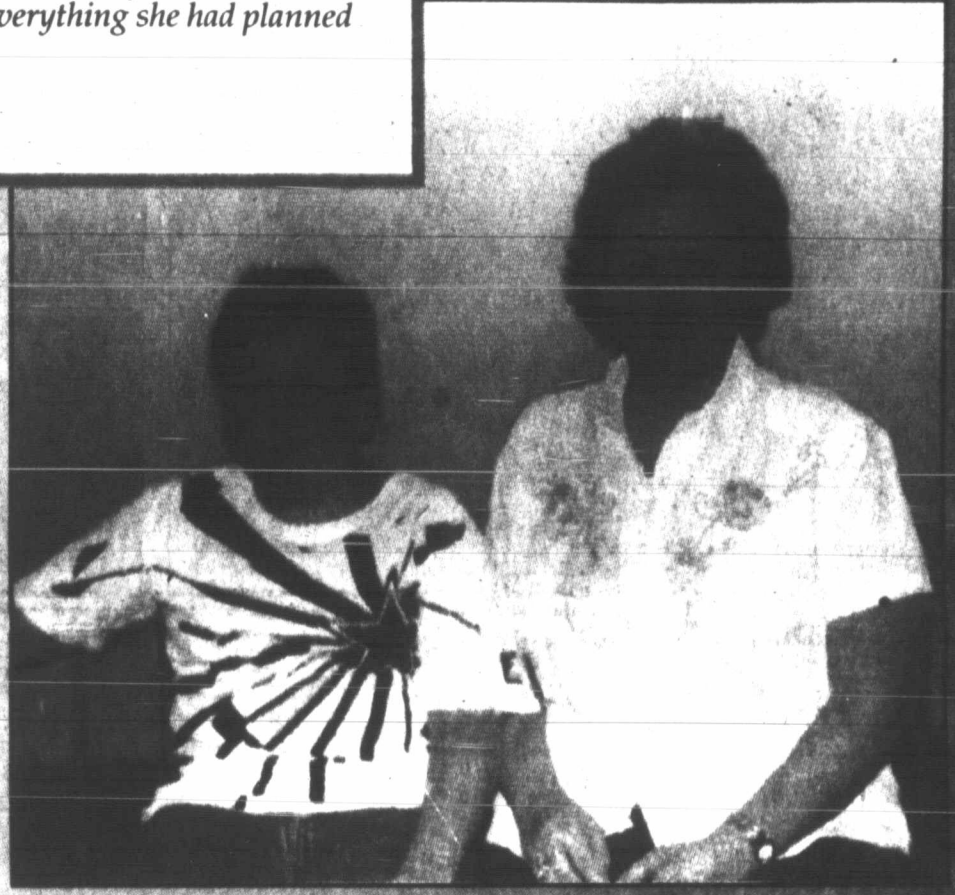
**Traci Stackhouse**

*I love my mom because, if I was sick, she  
would give up everything she had planned  
that day.*

**Chris Veal**

*Mother who gave me life,  
Whose convictions never swayed,  
Through aged hazel eyes,  
Generations of love-will gaze.*

**Oma Lewis**



Second place winner Chris Veal, 10, of Pampa sits with his mother, Jennifer.

*Mother brought me into the world,  
Fed me and helped me grow,  
So, when it's time to leave,  
I hope I don't have to go.*

**Bobby Ledbetter**

*Usual question:  
Asked of mothers -  
"How do you do it?  
Why haven't you turned tail and run?"*

*Intuitive answer:  
"She's my daughter -  
He's my son."*

**Bill Cox**

*Mom is the guiding star whose selfless love and  
wisdom led me as a boy and man with a hug,  
push and her smile.*

**Jerry Davis**

*Huggable, lovable, irresistible mom  
I always miss you when you're gone  
Your love is as high as a mountain  
or ever flowing from a fountain.  
Happy Mothers' Day  
Huggable, lovable, irresistible mom.*

**Katie Shaffer**



*You may keep warm with a blanket or two,  
But a quilt is like a Momma's hug - around you.*

**Jesse Mulligan**

*I have a mom; she's really great.  
She's not for sale at any rate.  
She'd win the kindness contest in the Olympics!*

**Greg Steele**

*For one who bears the loving name  
And who stands by the same  
Interminably because there's no other.*

**Tracy Hill**

*Remember me  
Living, helping, caring  
The best person, always thinking*

**Tracy Hill**

Mothers' Trade Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce presented the first, second and Jesse Mulligan winners.



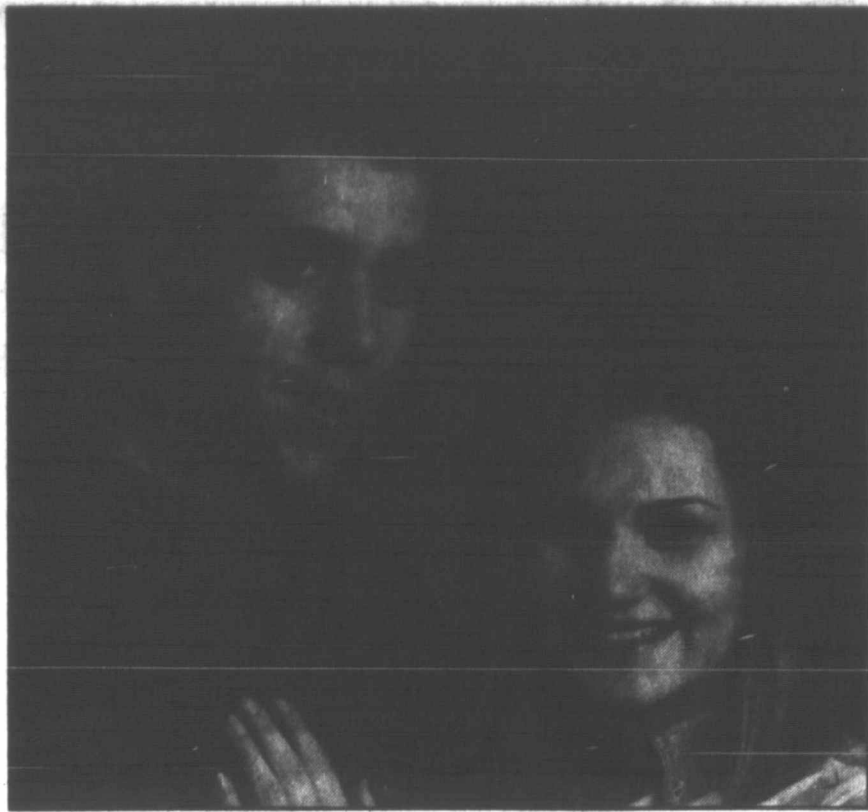
Lee Erin Stubbs and Matt Freeman

## Stubbs-Freeman

Lee Erin Stubbs and Matt Freeman, both of Canyon, plan to wed June 21, 1997, at the father of the bride's residence in McLean.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Robert L. and the late Becky Stubbs of McLean. She attended West Texas A&M University and is currently employed by L.D. Koen DDS.

The prospective groom is the son of Clint and Doris Freeman of White Deer. He received a degree in animal science from West Texas A&M University and is currently employed by Excel in Friona.



Christy Ana Brunson and Kevin Michael Fanelli

## Brunson-Fanelli

Christy Ana Brunson and Kevin Michael Fanelli plan to wed May 25, 1997, at Botanical Gardens in Fort Worth.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Anny B. Grimes and Don Brunson and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thomburg of Pampa. She is a data systems electronic technician in the U.S. Navy stationed at Virginia Beach, Va.

The prospective groom is the son of Kenneth and Claudia Fanelli of Marce, N.Y. He is a gunner mate in the U.S. Navy stationed at Norfolk, Va.



Sheila Dawn Luster and Cody Lynn Anderson

## Luster-Anderson

Sheila Dawn Luster and Cody Lynn Anderson, both of Lexington, Okla., plan to wed June 14, 1997, in Briarwood Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jan and Donnie C. Woods of Skellytown and is the granddaughter of Joyzelle and John Potts, the late Bill McIntire and LaVeta Caskey and Bill Luster, all of Pampa. She is a 1994 Pampa High School graduate and is currently employed at Oklahoma University Learning Center at Norman, Okla.

The prospective groom is the son of Fleta Anderson of Amarillo and Jerry and Becky Anderson of Lexington and is the grandson of Wanda Goldiron of Memphis, Texas. He is a 1992 Pampa High School graduate and is currently employed at Sears in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Kara Kay Skaggs, Michelle Luster and Kelly Anderson will be hosting a bridal shower May 18.



Mr. and Mrs. Duane C. Cash

## Cash anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Duane C. Cash celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary May 9, 1997.

Duane C. and Eva Froebel were married May 9, 1952, in the Women's Army Corps Chapel at Fort Lee, Va.

The couple have been Pampa residents for the past 40 years. Mr. Cash retired from Phillips Petroleum Company in October 1985 as maintenance superintendent after 32 years.

Mrs. Cash worked five years in the men's department at Montgomery Ward and is a homemaker.

They are members of First Christian Church, the Knife and Fork Club and Pampa Community Concert.

Children of the couple are David Cash of Espanola, N.M., Heidi Williams of Carrollton and Evelyn Farmer and Dixie Nickell, both of Pampa. They have three grandchildren.



Le Dona Rae Hughes and Keith Edward Good

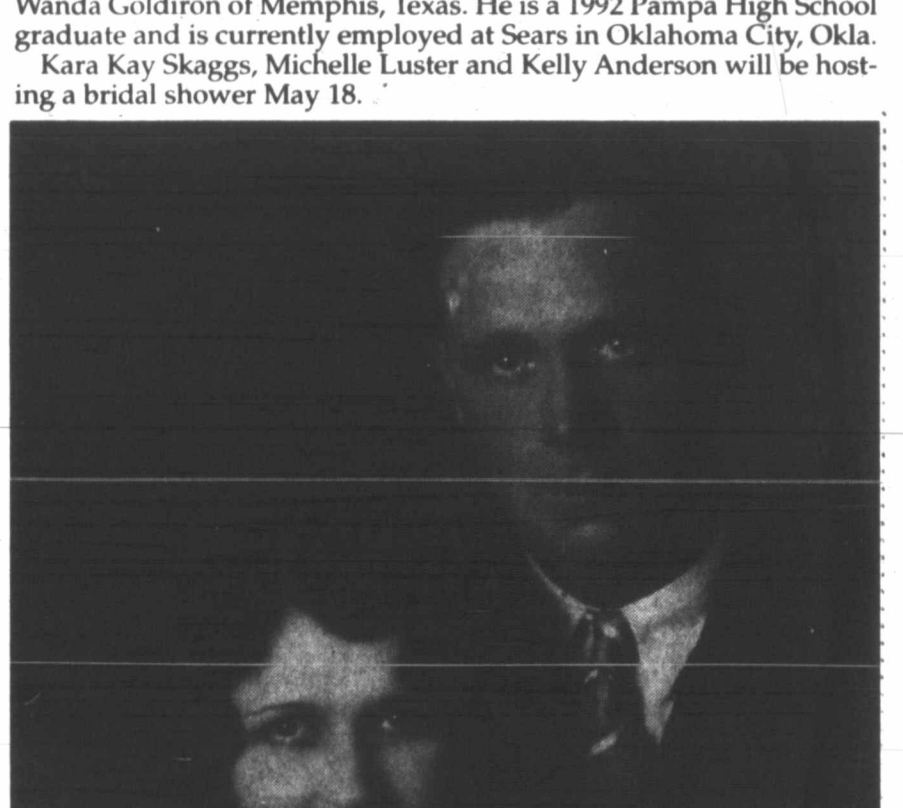
## Hughes-Good

Le Dona Rae Hughes and Keith Edward Good plan to wed June 7, 1997, in First Baptist Church of Cheyenne, Okla.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hughes of Cheyenne. She is the granddaughter of Laverne Devoll and the late L.D. Devoll of Pampa and is the great-granddaughter of the late E.O. (Peach) and Loretta Devoll and the late D.D. (Doyle) and Jimmie Davis, all of Pampa. She is a 1996 Cheyenne High School graduate and is currently attending Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Sayre, Okla. She is presently employed at Youngbloods' Food in Cheyenne.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Good of Borger. He graduated from high school in 1990 from Dumas, Texas. He is presently employed at Sunrise Feed Company in Cheyenne.

The couple plan to make their home in Cheyenne.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tennant

## Tennant anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tennant will be celebrating their 69th wedding anniversary May 12, 1997. The couple were married May 12, 1928, at Borger and have been Pampa residents for the past 67 years.

Mr. Tennant is retired from Sinclair Oil & Gas Company, after 43 1/2 years.

Children of the couple are Merle and Sylvia Tennant. They have two grandsons, Douglas Tennant and Ricky Tennant, and seven great-grandchildren.

## Museum to celebrate Museum Day

CANYON — Museum Day at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum of early Texas plainsmen. The is planned from 11 am-3 p.m., Saturday, May 17. Museum Day is an annual celebration observed by museums around the world.

A living history program will be presented by the Amarillo Gunfighters, Fourth Calvary Memorial reenactment group, members of the Texas Intertribal Indian Organization and Indigo Gunfighters. History interpreter and reenactor, Hody Porterfield will interpret the life of early Texas plainsmen. The Kwahadi Dancers of Amarillo will also perform. In addition, demonstrations will be held throughout the day.

Wagon rides, provided by Creekwood Ranch, will begin at 11:15 a.m. Tickets for the wagon ride will be sold the day of the program. Adult tickets are to be \$2 and children's tickets \$1.25. Children three and under may ride free in the company of a ticket-holding adult.

## Club news

### Piecemakers Quilt Guild

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met April 24 at Lovett Memorial Library with Treasurer Karol Hervey presiding. Twenty-three members and three visitors (Jean Powell, Kathy Wavra and Randy Welch) were present.

Hervey announced the spring seminar has been rescheduled for June 6-7 at the library. Members registered to attend on the original dates are automatically enrolled to participate and are encouraged to notify president Vallie Futch if they are unable to do so.

A nominating committee comprised of Darlene Vespstad, Hervey and Jean McCarley was appointed to select officers to serve a two year term beginning in June. The list will be presented to the guild for election at the May meeting.

Completed friendship blocks

were presented to Teresa Wavra. Odell Hassler distributed a crazy quilt block pattern to be completed within the month.

Members were invited to attend work sessions on Tuesday afternoons at the home of Futch. An additional work day/evening is scheduled for June 20 at the library. Hours for each day will be from 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Members may attend all or part of the designated hours.

Show and tell items included a cowboy baby quilt and mystery quilt by Colleen Eskridge, a mystery quilt by Connie Parks, an applique sampler quilt and a basket lattice quilt by Carol Willis, a quilted jacket and baby quilt by Nell Thompson, a spring wall hanging by Susie Edwards and a king size Courthouse steps pattern by Donna Reynolds. In addition, Elaine Johnson presented a Gears and Gadget wall

hanging and a doll applique quilt block.

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. May 22 at the library. Visitors are welcome.

### Las Pampas Chapter of DAR

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met recently for their annual spring luncheon in the home of Mrs. Otto Mangold. Thirteen members were present.

Regent Mangold led the opening ritual assisted by Betty White.

Mary Cantrell announced highlights from the National Convention in April in Washington, D.C. Texas State Regent Virginia Stegall was elected to the national office of vice regent.

New officers for the coming year were installed by Mary Nace and are as follows: White, regent; Donna Burger, vice regent;

Carolyn Gerik, secretary; Louisa Brittan, treasurer; Darlene Birkes, registrar; Nancy Coffee, historian; Mangold, librarian.

### Heritage Art Club

Heritage Art Club met May 5 with President Jo Ann Welch presiding. Lois Bryant and Bonnie Schaub served as hostesses. Twelve members were present. Plans were finalized regarding Frances Hall's Art Show slated for May 17 and 18.

Welch installed the 1997-98 officers using the color wheel theme. Frances Hall won the door prize.



- Stacey Collum ~ Dustin Weatherly
- Laura Diggs ~ Jason Lemons
- Kellee Green ~ Stephen Green
- Candace Hill ~ Jason Wood
- Angela Martin ~ Chris Givens
- Heather Nunn ~ William Winegart
- Kimberly Phillips ~ Ryan Parnell
- Connie Rutledge ~ Aaron Wilbanks
- Kilyn Shelton ~ Curtis James



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## National Osteoporosis Prevention Week May 11-17, 1997

### Are you one of the 25 million Americans with osteoporosis?

Don't wait for a fracture to find out

It is estimated that at age 50, a woman has nearly a 40% chance of developing an osteoporotic fracture during her remaining lifetime. A woman's lifetime risk of hip fracture alone is equal to the combined risk of developing breast, uterine, and ovarian cancer and up to 20% more women who suffer hip fractures die within one year of the fracture than those of a similar age who haven't suffered a hip fracture.

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Mr. and Mrs. Boise Griffin

## Griffin anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Boise Griffin will be celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. May 25, 1997, in Briarwood Church Parlor with children of the couple serving as hostesses. Boise Griffin and Vivian Cook were married May 14, 1937, at Mangum, Okla. The couple have been Pampa residents for 46 years. Mr. Griffin retired from Celanese Feb. 2, 1982, after 30 years. Mrs. Griffin is a homemaker. The couple are members of Briarwood Full Gospel Church and are active in church activities, serving on the church board. Mrs. Griffin also volunteers in the nursery. Children of the couple are Rhonda Rider and Wilma Blackwood, both of Odessa. They have six grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.



Tamra Sue Burks and Peter Scott Lyman

## Burks-Lyman

Tamra Sue Burks and Peter Scott Lyman, both of Pampa, were wed April 26, 1997, in the Chamber of Commerce of Pampa with M.B. Smith of Pampa officiating. The maid of honor was Teresa L'Esprance of Pampa. The bridesmaids were Michelle Luster and Bonnie Slater, both of Pampa. The flower girls were Briana Stephens, daughter of the bride, and April Newsome. Standing in as best man was Nol Jones of Amarillo. The groomsmen were Jimmy Burks, brother of the bride, and Jeremy Lyman, brother of the groom, both of Pampa. The ring bearer was Michael Fisher of Pampa. The usher was Jeffery Burks, brother of the bride, of San Francisco, Calif. The candlelighters were Mr. and Mrs. David Brian Sickler and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James Lyman, all of Pampa. Registering guests was Elizabeth Lyman of Pampa. Music was provided by Danny Duree of Pampa. A reception was held following the service. Serving the guests were Angela Martin of Amarillo and Barbara Mears and Elizabeth Lyman, both of Pampa. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brian Sickler. She is a graduate of Pampa High School and is currently a homemaker. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James Lyman. He is a graduate of Wasilla High School in Currency, Alaska. He is currently employed by Leonard Hudson of Pampa. The couple planned a trip to New Mexico and intend to make their home in Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Dingus

## Dingus anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Dingus will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary May 17, 1997. The couple are currently marking this milestone with a trip to Nova Scotia. In June, Jane and John Hildebrandt, Anne Dingus, Nancy and Joe Crites and Bill and Mary Anne Dingus will be honoring the couple with a six day family event on the TE Ranch in Cody, Wyo. The couple were married May 17, 1947, at Newgulf, Texas. They have four children and nine grandchildren.



Katrina Whiteley and Tim Lacy

## Whiteley-Lacy

Katrina Whiteley and Tim Lacy, both of Pampa, were wed April 19, 1997, in McCullough Street Church of Christ of Pampa with Justice of the Peace Bob Muns officiating. The maid of honor was Angela Banner of Pampa. The bridesmaids were Jessica Whitney and Sarah Gattis, both of Pampa. The flower girl was Caitlin Lacy of Amarillo. Standing in as best man was Michael Lacy of Amarillo. The groomsmen were Brandon Standerfer of Pampa and Alan Graham of Amarillo. The ushers were Terry Joe Whiteley of Pampa and Austin Graham of Perryton. Erin Graham registered guests. A reception was held following the service in Coronado Inn in Pampa. The bride is the daughter of Tina and Terry Whiteley of Pampa. She is a Pampa High School graduate and is currently pursuing a degree in education with an emphasis on special ed. The groom is the son of Dory and Tamara Lacy of Amarillo. He is a graduate of Caprock High School in Amarillo and is currently pursuing a degree in paramedicine technology. He is employed by Rural/Metro Corporation. The couple planned a honeymoon trip to San Antonio and intend to make their home in Pampa.

## Despite independent nature, felines still need lots of care

AUSTIN — One of the reasons cats have become so popular today is their independent nature. But while cats do a lot on their own, they still need help from owners to provide them with the care they need. Dr. Harold Putnam, president of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association, advises cat owners to seek veterinary care when a kitten is six weeks old. "Kittens should receive inoculations for distemper, rhinotracheitis and calici at six, eight and 16 weeks of age, as well as testing and vaccination for feline leukemia after 12 weeks of age," said Dr. Putnam, a Burleson veterinarian. Feline distemper is an extremely contagious, often fatal, viral infection. Rhinotracheitis and calicivirus account for 70% of infectious respiratory diseases in cats, said Dr. Putnam. Prevention of these diseases is the responsibility of the owner. Feline leukemia (FeLV) is a viral disease causing cancer of blood cells and some organs, as well as suppression of the immune system. "FeLV infection does not always cause cancer, but may render a cat more susceptible to other viral and bacterial diseases," said Dr. Putnam. Responsible ownership also includes surgical neutering to prevent unwanted kittens or having to euthanize kittens needlessly. Rabies vaccination is needed at twelve weeks of age. Internal parasites are problems in cats as well as in dogs. The tapeworm parasite is transmitted by fleas eaten during grooming. Vomiting and diarrhea can be symptoms of internal parasitism and prompt veterinary treatment is important. Diligent flea control can help prevent tapeworm reinfection. Other diseases common to cats are feline urological syndrome (FUS) and feline immunodeficiency virus (FIV). In FUS, urinary stones form from minerals in the cat's system and can block or obstruct the urinary system, cause painful irritation or leave the cat unable to urinate. Urinary obstruction can be fatal, warned Dr. Putnam. Regular examinations, vaccinations and proper nutrition can help prevent the complications of illness in your cat.

## Lifestyles policies

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements, or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday, prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding, and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more, and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
7. Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

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extends sincere gratitude to the following businesses and individuals who supported the 1997 Golf Scramble:

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We also wish to thank David Teichmann, Hidden Hills Golf Course, and the 104 players.

# Menus

May 12-17

**Pampa Schools**  
**MONDAY**  
 Holiday  
**TUESDAY**  
 Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice, choice of milk.  
 Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, mixed fruit, hot roll, choice of milk.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 Breakfast: Cherry muffin, squares, fruit or juice, choice of milk.  
 Lunch: Chicken fried steak on a bun, lettuce and tomato, fresh fruit, choice of milk.  
**THURSDAY**  
 Breakfast: Manager's choice, fruit or juice, choice of milk.  
 Lunch: Beef nachos, pinto beans, applesauce, cornbread, choice of milk.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.  
 Lunch: Hot dog with chili, French fries, tossed salad, cherry crisp, choice of milk.

**Lefors Schools**  
**MONDAY**  
 Breakfast: Waffles, toast, cereal, juice, milk.  
 Lunch: Burritos, chili, cheese, beans, salad, fruit, milk.  
**TUESDAY**  
 Breakfast: French toast sticks, toast, cereal, juice.  
 Lunch: Chicken nuggets, rolls, potatoes, green beans, gravy, fruit, milk.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, juice, toast, milk.  
 Lunch: Pizza, corn, salad, fruit, milk.  
**THURSDAY**  
 Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage, cereal, juice, milk.  
 Lunch: Baked potatoes, broccoli, cheese, ham, rolls, fruit, milk.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, cereal, juice, choice of milk.  
 Lunch: Hot or cold ham sandwiches, salad, pickles, tator tots, fruit, milk.

**Meals on Wheels**  
**MONDAY**  
 Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, brussel sprouts, rice krispy treats.  
**TUESDAY**  
 Pizza, green beans, macaroni salad, pears.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 Catfish, ranch beans, potato salad, jello.  
**THURSDAY**  
 Beef patties, lima beans, tomatoes, pudding.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Baked ham, hominy casserole, yam patties, peaches.

**Southside Senior Citizens**  
**SATURDAY**  
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, squash, green beans, garlic bread, peach cobbler.  
**MONDAY**  
 Chicken fried steak or chicken spaghetti, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, German chocolate upside-down cake or tapioca, cornbread or hot rolls.  
**TUESDAY**  
 Oven baked chicken or Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, squash, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, orange strusel cake or chocolate icebox pie, cornbread or hot rolls.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, carrots, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, cheese-cake or apple raisin cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls.  
**THURSDAY**  
 Chicken fried chicken breast or ham with fruit sauce, mashed potatoes, brussel sprouts, blackeyed peas and okra, slaw, tossed or jello salad, strawberry swirl cake or coconut creme pie, cornbread or hot rolls.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Baked cod fish or chili rellenos with cheese sauce, potato wedges, broccoli, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, bread pudding or cherry creme pie, garlic breadsticks, hot rolls or cornbread.

# How to guard against osteoporosis

## Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi



April Showers bring May flowers which is certainly an option for Mother's Day. Another option is to ensure that you and your mother have good information to help prevent and/or battle the disease - osteoporosis.

First, knowing about your bones and how to keep them healthy would be a good start. Bone is not a hard and lifeless structure, but a complex, living tissue. Bones provide structural support for muscles, protect vital organs and store the calcium essential for bone density and strength.

Because bones are constantly changing, they can heal and may be affected by diet and exercise. Until the age of about 35, you build and store bone efficiently. Then, as part of the natural aging process, your bones begin to break down faster than new bone can be formed. In women, bone loss accelerates after menopause, when ovaries stop producing estrogen - the hormone that protects against bone loss.

Think of your bones as a savings account. There is only as much bone mass in your account as you deposit. The critical years for building bone mass are from prior to adolescence to about age 30. Some experts believe that

young women can increase their bone mass by as much as 20% - a critical factor in protecting against osteoporosis.

To determine if you have osteoporosis or may be at risk for the disease, see a physician who will ask a variety of questions about your lifestyle and medical history. Your doctor will want to know if anyone in your family has suffered from osteoporosis or if they have fractured bones. Based on a comprehensive medical assessment, your doctor may recommend that you have your bone mass measured.

A bone mass measurement is the only way to tell if you have osteoporosis. Specialized tests called bone density tests can measure bone density in various sites of the body. A bone density test can help detect possible fractures before they occur.

Calcium and Vitamin D are necessary minerals in the war against osteoporosis. To make sure that your bones are not weakening because of a lack of calcium, be sure to eat a balanced diet rich foods. During menopause, women on estrogen replacement therapy (E.R.T.) as well as men need 10,000 mg. of calcium every day. Women not on E.R.T. need 1500 mg.

To add calcium to your diet, eat more dairy products and either high calcium foods like broccoli, tofu, canned salmon with bones and calcium fortified fruit juice.

Primary calcium sources are milk, yogurt and cheese. If you don't drink milk, it is very difficult to get enough calcium from other foods. The calcium content of low-fat dairy products such as milk, cheese and yogurt is equal to full-fat foods, so don't worry

about losing out on this bone-strengthening mineral.

Secondary calcium sources are meats, poultry, fish, dry beans, eggs and nuts. Sardines and salmon with bones, oysters, kidney beans and tofu made with calcium salt are examples that contribute calcium.

Another, osteoporosis prevention step is to decrease your changes of fracturing your bone. To do this, work daily activities and/or exercise into your lifestyle. Exercise at least 20 to 30 minutes daily or 30 to 60 minutes three or four times per week to increase bone strength.

In general, weight-bearing exercise, which causes muscles to work against gravity, can help maintain bone strength.

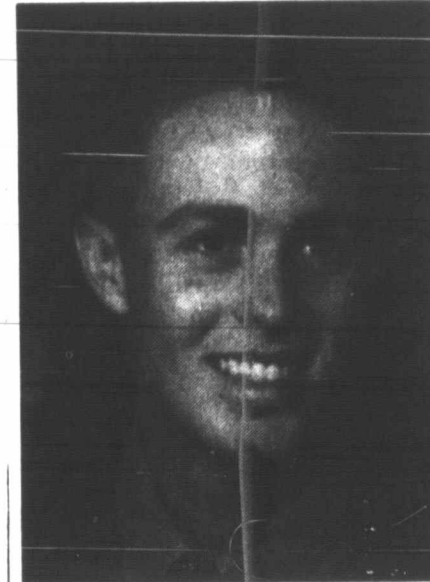
In general, weight-bearing exercise, which causes muscles to work against gravity, can't help maintain bone strength. Regular exercise also helps increase flexibility and improve balance. Some excellent weight-bearing exercises include: walking, tennis, aerobics, dancing, volleyball, basketball, racquetball, weight training and cross country skiing.

For more information on investing in your bones, contact your Gray County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

## Newsmakers



Kimberly Sparkman



John "Kyle" Sparkman

**COLLEGE STATION** - John "Kyle" Sparkman, Pampa High School class of 1994, son of Dr. John and Julia Sparkman formerly of Pampa, has recently been elected Yell Leader at Texas A&M University in College Station. Sparkman's position as Yell Leader will be to lead the 46,000 student body in the traditional Aggie yells at sporting events, midnight yell practices and to speak at public relations events.

Sparkman is a member of the C-2 unit of the Texas A&M Corp of Cadets. He is one of 72 junior cadets inducted into the Ross Volunteer Honor Unit, which serves as the official honor guard for Gov. George Bush. Sparkman is also active in student government.

He is a senior biomedical science major and is on the dean's

list. He plans on attending medical or dental school in the fall of 1998.

**COLLEGE STATION** - Kimberly Sparkman, a 1996 Pampa High School graduate and daughter of Dr. John and Julia Sparkman formerly of Pampa, was recently initiated into Chi Omega Sorority at Texas A&M University in College Station.

**LAWRENCE, Kan.** - Fifty University of Kansas students have received awards to conduct undergraduate research during the summer 1997 term. This is the first time in the program's 40 year history that 50 awards have been made at one time, according to K. Barbara Schowen, honors program director.

The awards are from special funds made available by the college, by the provost's office and by KU's General Research Fund. Their purpose is to support original, independent research by undergraduates from the Lawrence campus. The awards are administered by KU's Honors Program.

Selection criteria includes the student's academic record, ability to complete the proposed research project, the project's potential contribution to knowledge and the educational value of the research to the student. Applicants also provided recommendations from faculty sponsors and other faculty members familiar with their work and proposals.

Among students receiving awards was sophomore philosophy and genetics major Jason Allen Etheredge, son of Debbie Taylor of Pampa.

**CANYON** - West Texas A&M University awarded more than 50 students scholarships and honors at the All-University Honors Banquet April 23.

Among students so honored was J.B. Horton, junior international business major from Pampa and president of Alpha Kappa Psi and College Republicans. Horton was named Outstanding Student Organization President.

Horton was instrumental in reactivating the WTAMU chapter of College Republicans that now has more than 30 members. He personally invited Sen. Phil Gramm and U.S. Rep. Larry Combest to campus, where they spoke. He is currently coordinating an opportunity through special projects and fundraisers for members to go to Washington, D.C., in July to attend the national convention of College Republicans.

## 4-H Futures & Features

**Dates**  
 12 - Senior Consumer Team Practice, 5 p.m., McLean; Grandview 4-H Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Grandview School Auditorium  
 14 - 4-H Special Interest, 7:30 p.m., Annex  
 15 - Clover Kids, 6:30 p.m., Annex; Dog Project, 7:30 p.m., Bull Barn  
 16 - Electric Camp & 4-H Council Officer applications due  
**Special Thanks!**  
 Gray County 4-H members wish to thank everyone who purchased geraniums on May 3! The money from this fundraiser will help support Gray County 4-H youth development activities.

Also, a special thank you to all 4-H members, parents and supporters who sold geraniums and to Charlotte Watson for working with 4-H to conduct the fundraiser!

**Application Deadline**  
 Don't forget that applications for 4-H Electric Camp and for 4-H Council offices are available at the Extension office and are due back in at the office by May 16.

**Rifle Contest Results**  
 Gray County 4-H Rifle members recently participated in the District 1 4-H Contest.

Results of the contest were as follows:  
 Seniors: Jonathan Smith - 4th Highest Score, 5th - Prone, 4th - Standing, 6th - Kneeling; and Jason Harper - 6th Highest Score; 8th - Prone; 6th - Standing; 6th - Kneeling.

The Junior Team consisting of Tom Davenport, Reece Watson, Jadon Guynes, and Amanda Jeffries earned second place. Davenport earned Junior High Score Overall and Highest Score in Prone, Standing and Kneeling. Guynes was ranked 7th Highest Score. This was an excellent showing out of 60 4-Hers entered in the District Contest. Congratulations to all these 4-Hers for all their hard work.

**Wonders of Washington**  
 It's time to make a commitment! If you are currently in the 7th grade or older and want to go to Washington, D.C. the summer of 1998 as a part of a 4-H group, you need to sign up now!!

Interested 4-Hers (and adults) should turn in a \$100 deposit by June 2. You may submit your deposit to the Extension Office or to Becky Fish in McLean. Make checks payable to 4-H WOW '98.

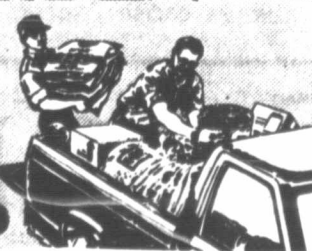
Plans are to coordinate the trip with Hemphill County. Everyone who submits a deposit will be involved in making specific plans and fundraising. Kay Stephens will be coordinating the fundraising. 4-H members may deposit money toward their trip in the 4-H WOW account at any time. Plans are to try to raise money for half the trip expense with 4-H members providing the remainder.

4-H members will visit the following sites: Jefferson, Lincoln, Vietnam Memorials; Arlington Cemetery; White House; Smithsonian Museums; National Archives; Capitol Hill; Ford's Theater; National Zoo; Bureau of Engraving and Printing; FBI; Washington National; Cathedral; and more!

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## 'The Life' leads with 12 Tony nominations

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA  
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In a season crowded with new musicals, *The Life* emerged last week as the top contender for the 1997 Tony Awards, picking up 12 nominations in the race for Broadway's highest honor.

The Cy Coleman musical, a nostalgic look at the pimps, prostitutes and pushers of Times Square before Disney bought a theater and joined a cleanup of the area, received nominations in most of the performance and technical categories, as well as nods for best score, book, direction and choreography.

*Steel Pier*, a Kander and Ebb musical about a 1930s dance marathon in Atlantic City, received 11 nominations, while a revival of *Chicago*, the season's biggest hit, was nominated for eight Tonys.

*The Life* and *Steel Pier* will face *Titanic*, a lavish show about the 1912 ocean liner disaster, and *Juan Darien*, a South American carnival mass that closed in January, for the coveted best-musical prize.

Left out were *Jekyll & Hyde*, the pop musical based on Robert Louis Stevenson's short novel; *Dream*, a revue celebrating lyricist Johnny Mercer; and *Play On!*, which blends Duke Ellington's music with Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*.

Awards would boost *The Young Man From Atlanta* by Horton Foote and *The Last Night of Ballyhoo*, Alfred Uhry's look at Jewish life in Atlanta in 1939. Both are nominated for best play along with two British imports, David Hare's



51st annual  
**Tony Award Nominations**  
Winners will be announced June 1

**BEST PLAY**  
"The Last Night of Ballyhoo" by Alfred Uhry  
"The Young Man from Atlanta" by Horton Foote  
"Skylight" by David Hare  
"Stanley" by Pam Gems

**BEST MUSICAL**  
"The Life"  
"Steel Pier"  
"Titanic"  
"Juan Darien"

**BEST LEADING ACTOR**  
In a play  
Brian Bedford "London Assurance"  
Michael Gambon "Skylight"  
Christopher Plummer "Barrymore"  
Anthony Sher "Stanley"

**BEST LEADING ACTRESS**  
In a musical  
James Naughton "Chicago"  
Robert Cuccioli "Jekyll & Hyde"  
Jira Dale "Candide"  
Daniel McDonald "Steel Pier"

**BEST LEADING ACTRESS**  
In a play  
Julie Harris "The Gin Game"  
Shirley Knight "The Young Man from Atlanta"  
Lia Williams "Skylight"  
Janet McTeer "A Doll's House"

**BEST LEADING ACTRESS**  
In a musical  
Bebé Neuwirth "Chicago"  
Karen Ziemba "Steel Pier"  
Pamela Isaacs "The Life"  
Tonya Pinkins "Play On!"

AP/Wm. J. Castello

*Skylight* and *Stanley* by Pam Gems, which already have closed.

Foreign-born performers swept the best-actor nominations, the most competitive category this season. The contenders: Dublin-born Michael Gambon, for his portrayal of a prosperous London entrepreneur in *Skylight*; South African-born Anthony Sher, who played English painter Stanley Spencer in *Stanley*; and Brian Bedford, a native of Yorkshire, England, who plays a preening dandy in *London Assurance*. The likely winner though is Canadian Christopher Plummer, who portrays the title character in *Barrymore*, a look at the famous stage actor in his final days.

Among the American actors shut out of nominations were Charles Durning of *The Gin Game*, Rip Torn of *The Young Man from Atlanta* and Frank Langella of *Present Laughter*.

Two British actresses received major acting nominations — Janet McTeer, the favorite for her portrayal of Nora in a revival of *A Doll's House*, and Lia Williams, the unhappy mistress in *Skylight*. Also nominated for best actress were Shirley Knight from *The Young Man From Atlanta* and five-time Tony winner Julie Harris for her work in a revival of *The Gin Game*.

Bebé Neuwirth, a hard-boiled murderess in *Chicago*, led the nominations for best actress in a musical. Her competition includes Pamela Isaacs, a reluctant prostitute in *The Life*; Karen Ziemba, a weary marathon dancer in *Steel Pier*; and Tonya Pinkins, a Harlem song diva in *Play On!*

Neuwirth's co-star, James Naughton, the shady lawyer in *Chicago*, took a best-actor-musical nomination. Naughton will compete against Robert Cuccioli, who plays both title characters in *Jekyll & Hyde*; Jim Dale as the ever-optimistic Dr. Pangloss in *Candide*; and Daniel McDonald, a handsome fly boy in *Steel Pier*.

*Chicago* appeared to be a shoe-in for best-musical revival, facing negligible competition from *Annie*, *Candide* and *Once Upon a Mattress*.

Henrik Ibsen, who died in 1906, is the playwright to beat for best revival of a play. *A Doll's House* goes up against *The Gin Game*, *Present Laughter* and *London Assurance*.

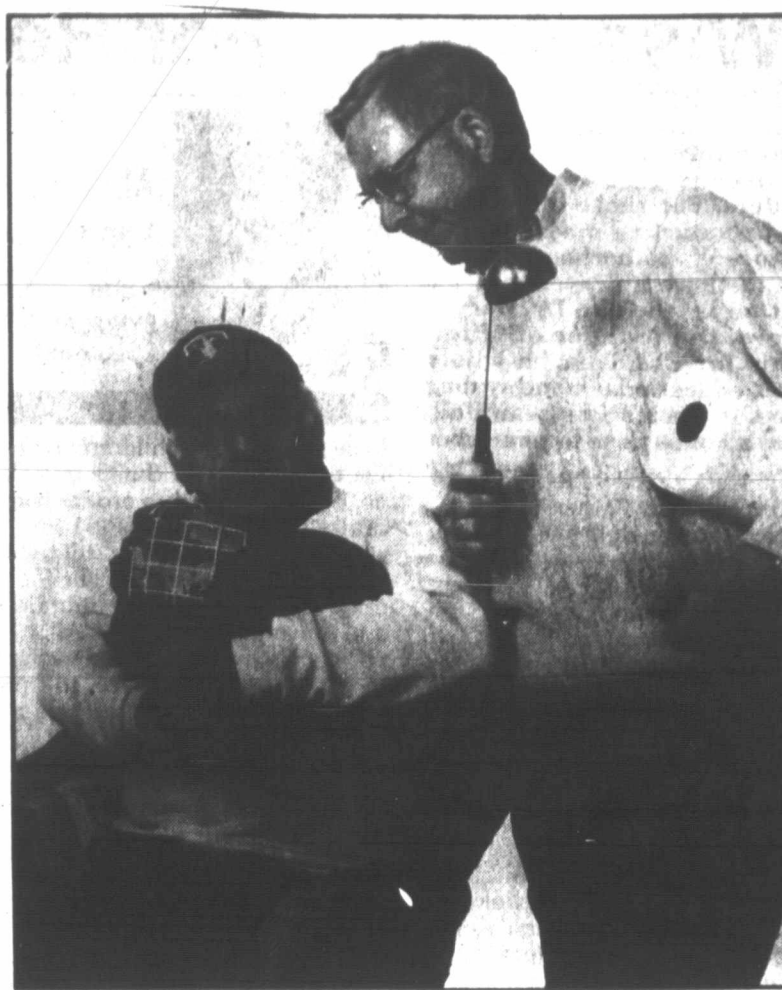
Among the other peculiarities: Ann Reinking, Neuwirth's co-star in *Chicago*, didn't get an acting nomination. She was nominated for her choreography, a homage to Bob Fosse, who did the 1975 original.

The award for regional theater will go to Berkeley Repertory Theater in Berkeley, Calif. A special award also will be given posthumously to Bernard Jacobs, president of the Shubert Organization, who died last year.

The Tony Awards will be broadcast Sunday, June 1, with the first hour shown by PBS and the second two, with Rosie O'Donnell as host, by CBS. Public television will broadcast the technical awards, while best play and musical awards, plus all the acting prizes, will be shown on CBS.

A committee of 26 theater people picked the nominees. Winners will be chosen by more than 750 theater professionals and journalists.

## 'The Odd Couple' in Amarillo



(Courtesy photo)

Former M\*A\*S\*H television stars Jamie Farr (seated, who played Klinger) and William Christopher (who played Father Mulcahy) have reunited for Neil Simon's comedy, *The Odd Couple*, scheduled for performance at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 18, at the Amarillo Civic Center. Farr plays Oscar, the gruff sports writer while Christopher is the insanely neat Felix. The Broadway hit is presented by Civic Amarillo. Tickets are on sale from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the Amarillo Civic Center box office or by charge by calling (806) 378-3096.

## Jason Gedrick makes lasting impression in 'Last Don'

By FRAZIER MOORE  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Seldom has an actor put in two years back-to-back on a better pair of dramas than Jason Gedrick.

During the 1995-96 season, he was Neil Avedon, the matinee-idol defendant on ABC's highly praised *Murder One*. Then, this season, he became Danny Rooney, a borderline hood with a heart of gold on CBS' short-lived but splendid *EZ Streets*.

Roles like that, on shows like that, could spoil an actor.

"The next thing you know, you might be getting offers to do *Porky's 14*," says Gedrick, only half-joking. "You're asking yourself, 'Should I take this?' And then you go, 'I'm asking myself if I should take this?'"

But not yet. Instead, Gedrick is adding one more proud role to his resume: Cross DeLena in *The Last Don*.

The six-hour miniseries, adapted from Mario Puzo's bestselling novel, airs on CBS Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. CDT (parental rating TV-14).

And while this \$24 million epic boasts a robust ensemble led by Danny Aiello as Don

Clericuzio, along with Joe Mantegna, Daryl Hannah, Kirstie Alley and Penelope Ann Miller, *The Last Don* is really Cross' story — which means that once Gedrick steps into the role of Cross as an adult toward the end of Part One, it's largely his show.

The son of the Clericuzios' hit man Pippi DeLena (played by Mantegna), Cross is torn between loyalty to the family and his own independence. He feels compelled to get involved in the family "business" in a most brutal way, yet he dreams of going straight.

If this sounds like the conflicts borne by Michael Corleone early in *The Godfather*, maybe it's because both sagas share the same novelist. But their differences far outweigh any similarities.

*The Last Don* lacks the operatic heft and galvanizing images that put the *Godfather* films at the pinnacle of movie storytelling.

On the other hand, this is an absorbing tale, stylishly told. And Gedrick, who as Cross displays by turns a boyish tenderness and a resolute brutality, makes the tale come alive.

Not that Gedrick, frank and puppy-affable, doesn't voice another view of who deserves the credit.

"Any acclaim that *The Last Don* gets," he says, "it should all go to Graeme Clifford. I've

never worked with a director who had so much pressure and so little time.

"Even in our first meeting, which was limited to a half-hour to discuss a 360-page script, he had a VCR playing behind us, casting other roles from tape, while we were going over notes that I had for my character. But he HAD to."

*The Last Don* went before the cameras in November, "and it was by the seat of our pants for the next three months," says Gedrick, who, even as he speaks in early April, is still busy with post-production.

Half of the film was shot in Toronto during a frigid winter that clobbered much of the company, Gedrick included, with the flu. After that came a breakneck itinerary of locations in Los Angeles and Palm Springs, Calif., Las Vegas and Reno, Nev.

"If it weren't for him," Gedrick says of Clifford, best-known for the 1982 film *Frances*, "I would have said this is just too impossible."

That said, Gedrick showers praise on his fellow cast members, particularly Aiello. "I was inspired by his ability to stay focused. Danny would say (and here Gedrick unveils a dead-on Aiello imitation), 'Awright, folks, let's not over-act, none of that crooked-nose stuff, we're real people. I'll tell you, he grounded us.'"

## Amarillo Opera to premiere 'The Wage of Sin' in Panhandle

PANHANDLE — Amarillo Opera will premiere the one act opera, *The Wage of Sin*, Sunday, May 18, at the Square House Museum in Panhandle.

The selection of Panhandle as the site of the premiere is appropriate for several reasons. One hundred years ago, on Sunday, Oct. 10, 1897, Rev. George Morrison poisoned his wife Minnie with strychnine after delivering a sermon on "The wages of sin is death." Morrison was the Methodist preacher in Panhandle.

He escaped, was captured in Kansas, and was then released due to lack of evidence. When an autopsy revealed the true cause of Minnie's death, a national manhunt began.

Captured in San Francisco in September 1898, he was returned to Texas to stand trial in Vernon (Wilbarger County). Sentenced to hang, he appealed and then

attempted to escape. The end came in October 1899. Declaring his innocence, shaking hands with onlookers and singing hymns, Rev. Morrison became the only man to be legally hanged in Wilbarger County.

Gene Murray wrote the opera at the urging of Jo Stewart Randel, founder of the Square House Museum and author of the four-volume history of Carson County. Murray has dedicated the opera to Randel.

The opera takes place in Morrison's cell on the day of his execution. The only "real" characters are the reverend, his girlfriend and his jailer. In a whiskey-induced and guilt-ridden state, Morrison conjures up appearances and conducts conversations with his dead wife Minnie and other characters from his life.

The cast of *The Wage of Sin* includes eight members of the

Amarillo Opera company. General director of the production is Mila Gibson; Murray is the artistic director and also plays the part of the jailer. Raenell McDonough will accompany on the piano and E.P. Simmons on the keyboard.

The performance will begin at 3 p.m. on May 18 in the

Hazlewood Arts and Education Building, located on the corner of TX Hwy. 207 and Fifth Street in Panhandle. Admission is a donation to Amarillo Opera to support the commission and performance of this original work.

For more information, call the Square House Museum at (806) 537-3524.

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## New Moms Can Take To Heart Wise Advice For Rearing Kids

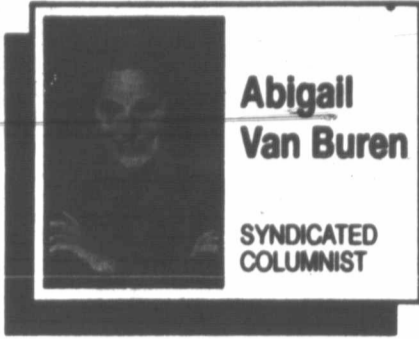
**DEAR READERS:** Today, on Mother's Day, may I take this opportunity to extend congratulations and good wishes to my readers. For those of you who are just starting out on the adventure of motherhood, I would like to share a prayer that was written by the late Dr. Gary C. Myers, the founder of "Highlights for Children," a wholesome, educational monthly magazine. It summarizes beautifully what all of us need to remember.

### A PARENT'S PRAYER

Oh, heavenly Father, make me a better parent. Help me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say and to answer all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them, talking back to them and contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Give me the courage to confess my sins against my children and ask their forgiveness when I know that I have done wrong.

May I not vainly hurt the feelings of my children. Forbid that I should laugh at their mistakes, or resort to shame and ridicule as punishment. Let me not tempt a child to lie or steal. So guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness.

Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. May I cease to nag, and when I am out of sorts, help me, Oh Lord, to hold my tongue. Blind me to the



**Abigail Van Buren**

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

little errors of my children and help me to see the good things that they do. Give me a ready word for honest praise.

Help me to treat my children as those of their own age, but let me not exact of them the judgments and conventions of adults. Allow me not to rob them of the opportunity to wait upon themselves, to think, to choose, and to make their own decisions.

Forbid that I should ever punish them for my selfish satisfaction. May I grant them all their wishes that are reasonable and have the courage always to withhold a privilege which I know will do them harm.

Make me so fair and just, so considerate and companionable to my children that they will have genuine esteem for me. Fit me to be loved and imitated by my children. With all thy gifts, God, do give me calmness and poise and self-control.

Readers, I am often asked the significance of wearing a red carnation on Mother's Day. A red carnation is worn to signify that one's mother is living. A white carnation signifies that one's mother is deceased.

There should also be an identifying flower worn by those mothers who chose motherhood by rearing a foster child or step-child.

And a special place in heaven awaits those mothers who choose a physically or mentally challenged child, knowing that he or she has not only special needs but also requires a superabundance of love, understanding and patience.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO ANYONE FOR WHOM IT IS NOT YET TOO LATE:** The gestation period of a mother's advice is anywhere from one week to 50 years. Losing one's mother before having thanked her for the more precious things she taught you is one of life's greatest tragedies.

**P.S. Readers who would like a professionally printed copy of "A Parent's Prayer" may obtain one by phoning Highlights for Children at 1 (800) 255-9517, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (EDT).**

## Horoscope



**Your Birthday**

Monday, May 12, 1997

In the year ahead you could be more fortunate than usual in promoting personal endeavors or enterprises. Do not bring others on board until everything is tied down.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If you're cleaning out your attic, garage or cellar today, don't be too hasty about throwing old things away before their values are determined by an expert. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Good timing

is essential today if you hope to build a support base for something you're proposing. Do not make your move until you feel certain.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Today, if you're performing special work for another, don't charge a client for your mistakes. You will generate good will by absorbing the cost yourself.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You may receive an invitation today to a social event that has suffered unforeseen delays. Do not feel that you're a last-minute addition to the guest list.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** A co-worker who hasn't impressed you favorably might prove that he or she is a nice person today when you both have to manage a messy situation under pressure.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Continue to sustain a hopeful attitude today regardless of frustrating circumstances. Things could come out better than they look.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** In order to be an achiever today, you must rely more heavily upon yourself than on chance or Lady Luck. Experience and tenacity are

the aces you hold.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If you're involved with a committee today, don't expect everyone to support all of your proposals. Count yourself lucky if they follow one or two.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** A shaky development might start off as badly as you'd anticipated today. However, when everything is summed up, it could have a happy ending.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** An important arrangement that has been unfruitful for everyone can be transformed into something positive today, provided you're willing to compromise.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Do not be afraid to knock a second time today if a door of opportunity has been shut. If you fail in the morning, try again in the afternoon.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** In your social involvements today, don't introduce your commercial affairs into conversations. Keep everything light and breezy for all involved.

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For Better or For Worse



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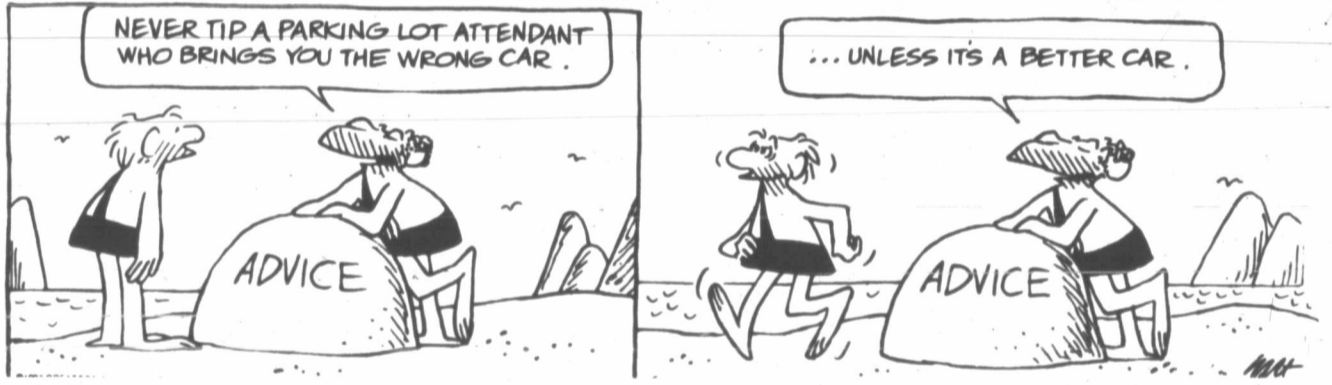
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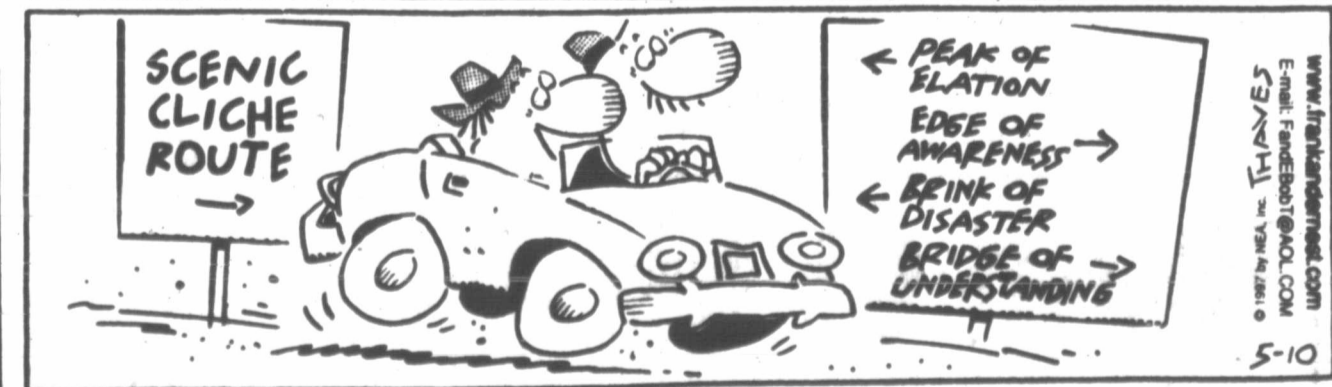
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Eek & Meek



The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest



Mallard Filmore



"It's a pitcher's mound! Do you think it's high enough?"



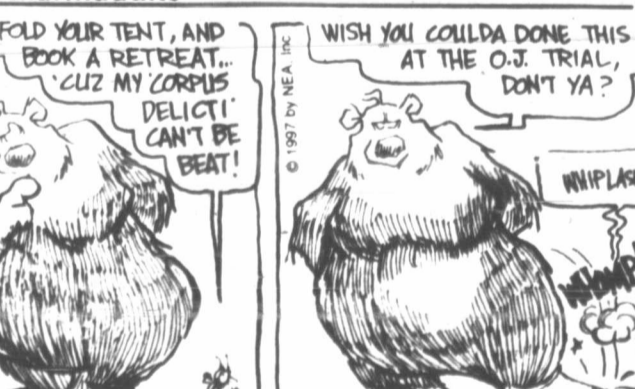
"I remember when this was a nice quiet neighborhood."

### The Family Circus



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# 'True Women': Movie presents Texas history from women's perspective

By EDUARDO MONTES  
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) — Everyone knows the saying about a great woman being behind every great man. But finding out who those exceptional women have been down through history can be quite a chore.

Just ask Janice Woods Windle, who spent 10 years digging through records and anecdotes to learn the truth about her ancestors, then pulled their stories into the popular historical novel, *True Women*.

This month, TV viewers will be able to get a taste of what she discovered about the frequently overlooked pioneers who helped build Texas when a miniseries based on the book hits the screen.

Although the four-hour movie airing May 18 and 20 on CBS deals only with a portion of her 1994 novel, Windle said it captures the story's essence and keeps the spotlight squarely where it belongs.

"They went for the heart of every story and they interpreted that well," said Windle, an El Paso resident. "It tells the events that raised the awareness of American women of the importance of taking part in decisions in the world around us."

The movie focuses on three of Windle's ancestors: her great-great aunt Sarah Ashby McClure, maternal great-great-grandmother Euphemia Ashby King, and paternal great-great-grandmother Georgia Lawshe Woods.

The story opens on the girlhood days of friends Euphemia (Annabeth Gish) and Georgia (Angelina Jolie) and follows them as they are swept up in the Texas revolution, the Indian wars, the Trail of Tears and the Civil War.

Viewers will immediately recognize some events.

Others will be a revelation even to some Texans, such as when Sarah (Dana Delany) leads the flight of 5,000 women and children across Texas' rugged terrain and rough rivers to elude the

Mexican army after the Alamo's fall.

The characters, too, are a mixture of the famous, the obscure and the unknown. Texas revolutionary hero Sam Houston mingles with Woods' ancestors, who likely won't be familiar to anyone who hasn't read the book.

Yet, the stories of those pioneer women are crucial, Gish said.

"I think it's sort of responding to people's need to fill in the holes in history," she said. "When you think about the Alamo do you think about the women who distracted the Mexican army, crossing the Brazos River, taking care of the kids and enduring the loss of children?"

Windle's forebears drive the story by allowing the audience to experience the unfolding events from the perspective of everyday people.

Rather than showing the heroic image of Davey Crockett fighting at the Alamo, Sarah's stunned and sorrowful expression is allowed to bring home the shock felt by

Texans after the 1836 battle.

Another well-documented event, the Council House Fight in San Antonio, an ill-fated parley between Texans and a band of Comanches that ended in the death of some 40 people, also gets a fresh turn.

The film focuses on the abuse endured by the captive women the Comanches returned that day, instead of rehashing the battle that ensued when the Texans realized the tribe would not be bringing back all the white prisoners taken during raids.

Euphemia is reunited with an abducted friend, Matilda Lockhart, only to find the once carefree girl has been shattered, with a face scarred by hot coals and a soul scarred by the man who treated her as a "breeding animal."

Director Karen Arthur said depicting the women's resilience was important to her goal of making a movie that would carry affirming messages to female viewers.

"That was heavy motivation," Arthur said. "Any time we can empower anybody, I think it's our duty in the media to do so."

"For us to be able to give the women and children who watch this the understanding that (pioneers) worked out whatever their problems were without the help of their menfolk and they did fine, that's something that instills pride in another human."

Jolie said the film should not be pigeonholed as a woman's movie.

"I'm actually worried about how this story will be thought of because of the statement it makes for women," Jolie said. "To me, it sets a lot straight in the history books about what happened to the Indians."

There was a time when it seemed those messages might not be delivered. Like its subjects,

the movie had obstacles to overcome that almost proved tougher than the Texas landscape where it was filmed.

*True Women* went through two false starts because executive producer Craig Anderson's original partners thought the project too expensive.

"We were on location in Texas in preproduction and they blew the whistle on us and shut us down," said Anderson. "They brought us back and we regrouped. We were going to go ahead and we got the same whistle blown the second time."

Then last summer Hallmark Entertainment came on board and shooting got underway. The filming, done almost exclusively in Hill Country around Austin, where much of the real story took place, was completed in November.

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# AGRICULTURE

## The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

### WHEAT - (BULL)

Outlook: The wheat loss estimates from the April 11 weekend freeze in Kansas and neighboring states are all over the place. I've talked to farmers (in southwest Kansas) who tell me of total crop loss. Others tell me the wheat was too young to be hurt. I don't think anyone knows for sure.

The best estimate will come from the USDA on its May 12 crop report based on a just completed survey.

Meanwhile, the aftermath of the Red River Valley "100 year flood" is still being felt. We've even heard many reports of stored grain lost and damaged. Our hearts go out to those with loss, and we admire the courage and fortitude of the residents of Grand Forks and nearby towns. Until we know for sure that crop loss is less than we think, the bull stays in the wheat box!

**Strategy: Hedgers:** Winter wheat farmers have been advised to hedge up to 50 percent in the July KC at an average price of about 380, however we also purchased 400 calls to "hedge the hedge." No additional hedges are suggested at this time. Hold the calls for protection.

**Traders:** We remain long September Minneapolis futures (new crop spring wheat) at \$3.50

or lower. The stop is \$4.17. Leave the upside open. Aggressive traders can add at \$4.40 or less with the same stop.

### CORN - (BEAR)

Outlook: Corn seeding progress is on or ahead of schedule in most locations. China remains a corn exporter and competitor of the USA in Asia. Livestock numbers look to be peaking soon and tailing off into the future.

Unlike our analysis for soybeans, corn supplies as they are (based on demand as it is) appear adequate to get us to new crop time. Therefore, the best chance for a full-fledged bull corn market on the order of last year is tough weather. Since I don't believe any of us are willing to bet on a drought at this point in time, we'll leave the bear in the corn box.

**Strategy: Hedgers:** New crop hedgers remain 40 percent sold in December futures at an approximate average of \$2.75 (or by using at the money December puts for less than 20 cents). No additional hedges are suggested at this time.

**Traders:** Last week you should have been able to take profits on our short July corn position for a gross profit of 13 cents or \$650 per contract prior to commissions. Look to reshort at \$3.06

risking 10¢/bushel.

### CATTLE - (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: The cattle counters tell us that feedlot supplies coming in the next few months are large. The assumption is big numbers - price collapse. This I do not see. There is another side of the equation and it's called demand.

Pork prices have surged of late due in major part to massive exports to Japan. At this point I wonder if pork is pricing itself out of the marketplace. Beef is more competitive in relation to pork than perhaps any time in history. Good demand is what will stabilize cattle prices. Don't forget that this heightened beef competitiveness comes just as barbecue season starts full swing. Look for two-sided price action over the coming weeks.

**Strategy: Feeders:** We continue to hold June 64 and 65 put options for downside "price insurance." They cost us less than \$1.50 and have given us peace of mind. Hold until you market your cattle. Put options never limit upside potential if you have never used them in your operation, perhaps this is something you should look into. Hedges in the far months are not recommended at this time.

**Cow/calf operators:** We have remained un-hedged in the feeder futures and thus far this has been the right course of action. As long as the trend appear to be up (it definitely is feeder cattle, not the fats), this is the preferred strategy. Feedlot operators should look at buy hedges in deferred feeder futures.

**Traders:** We remain long October feeder cattle at 74 or less. Risk to a close under 7150. This is a longer term trade and the upside objective remains open.

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.

## Wet weather poses weed problems for corn

AMARILLO - An unusually cold, wet April in the Texas Panhandle has created a variety of problems for corn producers, say agronomists at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo.

Cool soil temperatures have slowed crop emergence, wet soil has delayed planting while creating ideal moisture conditions for weed seed germination, and snowfall in many areas disrupted key field work for several days.

In addition, untimely rainfall created havoc with herbicides already applied or delayed herbicide application. Weed control in corn is off to a poor start.

"As a result, producers are faced with difficult decisions on how best to proceed with weed control," said Dr. Brent Bean, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Many are faced with at least one of several different unfavorable scenarios," added Dr. Clay

Salisbury, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station agronomist.

Key considerations include herbicide label restrictions, potential for crop injury, expense of weed control and timing treatment to growth stage of the crop and weeds.

In some fields, corn has been planted and herbicide has been applied.

"The recent record rainfall may have leached pre-emergence herbicide out of the weed zone, making it less effective on germinating weeds," the agronomists said.

"The extent of leaching may be highly variable across the Panhandle and is dependent upon the amount of the rainfall, the particular herbicide applied and soil type," they said.

Injury to the emerging crop may also occur as a result of herbicide leaching into the crop root zone and slow crop emergence.

"Keep in mind that if weeds

and grass emerge before or with the corn, their size may make control difficult," Bean said.

"No matter what course of action the producer takes, the potential exists for crop injury and reduced weed control this season," the agronomists agreed.

However, producers can hope that subsequent weather will be more conducive to weed control and can maximize success by keeping a close watch on their fields to detect developing weed problems, they said.

"Because early season weed control is vital for preserving crop yield and many post-emergence herbicides are most effective on small weeds, producers should be prepared to control weeds while small, preferably less than two inches in height. Vigilance by the producer and timeliness by the applicator are needed to minimize future weed problems," Salisbury said.

## Many farmers upset at death of anti-weevil plan

SAN ANGELO (AP) - The state Supreme Court decision that eradicated the state's boll weevil eradication program came just as the pest had become a virtual memory in the southern rolling plains of Texas, some growers say.

Many area cotton growers say they're upset because the program was nearly complete when the plug was pulled.

"It doesn't seem right," farmer Nolan Niehaus said. "We've got the biggest part of our money spent. We don't want to go backward now."

A lawsuit filed by 10 farmers in Hale County might leave other regions with no choice. The court upheld their complaint that the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation unconstitutionally collected assessments.

Growers in the plains around San Angelo have contributed about \$8 million of the \$18 million spent in the area so far. The rest came from loans and the federal government.

This was to have been the final year of malathion spraying around here, with several years of maintenance to follow. All that is history now.

The program was partially blamed in 1995 for a freak infestation of beet armyworms, bollworms and other cotton-eating insects. Critics say chemicals aimed at weevils also killed some beneficial insects that might otherwise have controlled the peripheral pests.

A grower's wife, who declined

to be identified in light of the sometimes bitter issue, said she and her husband were thrilled by the ruling.

"We are delighted," she said. "My husband and son had a program that was working before they started. We lost \$40,000 (the year before last because our cotton crop was destroyed."

Monroe Dierschke, who farms in eastern Tom Green and western Concho counties, was disappointed by the court's ruling. He'd like to get the rules rewritten to allow anti-weevil pro-

grams to continue.

"We hope we can figure out how to fix it, get it fixed and move on," he said. "We've spent the money, we've made the sacrifices and we were about to reap the rewards."

Eugene Kasberg Jr., who runs the Kasberg Gin in Miles, said the majority of his customers favor finishing the eradication program.

"It would be a shame to lose all the money we've spent," he said. "and it would be a shame to lose that crop in '95 for nothing."

## Pesticide cleared for seed grain sorghum

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry announced last week that Texas farmers producing seed grain sorghum have been granted a crisis exemption from the EPA and will be allowed to use propiconazole, commonly known as Tilt, to control the spread of the fungus *Claviceps africana*, ergot.

This exemption applies only to producers who will be growing stands of sorghum used strictly for seed. Seed sorghum has longer flowering periods than the hybrid feed grains, which makes it more susceptible to the ergot fungus.

Texas producers grow approximately 250,000 acres of seed sorghum, which accounts for 95 percent of the world's supply of seed sorghum.

The new disease can be effectively controlled by Tilt fungicide and under the exemption can be used in all sorghum producing counties in Texas.

Propiconazole has been used on Texas wheat and rice crops for a number of years, but until *Claviceps africana* fungus reached the United States it has never been used on grain sorghum.

According to information from the Texas Grain Sorghum Association, the disease has been closely tracked since it entered

the Western Hemisphere two years ago.

Travis Taylor, executive director of the Texas Grain Sorghum Association, said, "We were prepared in advance and had all the necessary forms and documented data, so when it was found in South Texas we were able to make the request for the exemption."

"With TDA's quick response to our request we can now use the product immediately in South Texas and the Rio Grande, which will ensure a safe clean supply of seed for next year," Taylor said.

The crisis exemption allows producers to use a controlled pesticide that is not specifically labeled for that particular crop.

The use of the pesticide could save commercial grain producers more than an estimated \$17 million, not including the potential impact on the grain sorghum grown for seed production.

Taylor said the self-pollinating feed grains are not likely to be adversely affected by the fungus, and if producers using sorghum as hay grazer will follow advised haying procedures, ergot should not affect the quality of the bales.

The Texas Department of Agriculture and the Environmental Protection Agency reminds users that all precautions and restric-

tions should be strictly adhered to. Producers need to have the necessary CE credits before using the product.

Tilt may be applied just prior to bloom, with two subsequent applications on a five to seven day schedule.

The fungicide should be applied at the rate of 4 fluid ounces per acre in a minimum of 15 gallons of water per acre for ground equipment application or in a minimum of five gallons, with 10 gallons recommended, of water for aerial application.

Only certified applicators, licensed applicators or persons under their direct supervision should use the chemical.

The final application of Tilt should be at least 21 days prior to harvest and applications must not exceed more than 12 ounces per acre per season.

Livestock should not be allowed to graze or be fed treated sorghum, forage, fodder or straw. Tilt may be used on a maximum of 270,000 acres of grain sorghum.

TDA has submitted an application for a specific exemption to the EPA which will maintain the crisis exemption. For more information, contact the county Extension office or the TDA at (512)463-7407.

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# Texas archaeologists find relics in Chile that may be 20,000 years old

By DICK STANLEY  
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — The 20 to 30 people lived in wooden huts covered and carpeted with animal hides, arranged in rows along a creek in what is now a cool, humid rain forest in southern Chile called Monte Verde.

They spent about a year gathering at least 21 varieties of possible medicinal plants, hunting and cooking wild potatoes and animal meat and making stone and wooden tools. Then they moved on.

Muddy, fibrous peat from the creek gradually covered and preserved the sandy site. Now, after 21 years of analysis by scientists at the University of Texas and elsewhere, the artifacts — estimated at 12,500 years old — are challenging one of archaeology's major conclusions: That the peo-

pling of the Western Hemisphere began about 1,000 years later — or 11,500 years ago.

That difference implies that the first sentence of the first chapter of human history in the Americas could be as much as 20,000 years old, writes David Meltzer, an anthropologist at Southern Methodist University, in the May 2 issue of the journal *Science*.

It could have taken about 8,000 years, Meltzer wrote, for Monte Verde's inhabitants to migrate there, 10,000 miles south of an ancient land bridge connecting Asia and what is now Alaska, over which the first Western Hemisphere's first settlers are believed to have come.

The revolutionary idea has implications "for our understanding of the diversity of the founding population and the debate over the (evolutionary

development) of contemporary Native American populations," wrote Meltzer, a prominent chronicler of North American archaeology.

One possibility is that sites of similar or earlier antiquity may be waiting to be discovered in Texas, said UT archaeologist Michael Collins, who collaborated on Monte Verde with its principal interpreter, archaeologist Tom Dillehay of the University of Kentucky.

Monte Verde, about 500 miles south of the Chilean capital of Santiago, contradicts the Clovis theory, that the hemisphere's Asian migrants established their first major culture in the Southwestern United States about 11,500 years ago.

Many other ancient settlements in the hemisphere are believed to have spun off that one, each iden-

tifiable by distinctive, notched stone projectile points used for hunting that were found 60 years ago at Clovis, N.M.

The spear and arrow points among 280 meticulously chipped stone tools that Collins analyzed at Monte Verde are narrower and without the recessed Clovis notches.

Meltzer writes in *Science* that the effects of the Monte Verde discoveries will long reverberate through American archaeology, probably producing new finds of similar age.

But many archaeologists are expected to first want to sift the evidence in the second and final volume of Dillehay's 1,000-page professional report published this year by the Smithsonian Institution Press.

*Monte Verde: A Late Pleistocene Settlement in Chile*, with chapters

by Collins and others, includes measurements of the tools and other items found at Monte Verde and their dating by accepted radiocarbon methods.

"A strong contingency of devout Clovis supporters remain," Dillehay wrote in the book, "who claim that no valid archaeological site exists prior to 11,500" years ago.

Tom Hester, the archaeologist-director of UT's Texas Archaeological Research Laboratory, where

Collins is a researcher, has his own misgivings about Monte Verde.

"You can't have a whole shift in the way you think from one site," Hester said. "It takes a village of sites. But Monte Verde is incredibly well-preserved."

Aiding a consensus for revising the Clovis theory was a Dallas meeting in February at which leading archaeologists announced their findings from a trip to Monte Verde organized by the Dallas Museum of Natural History.

## ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 5-12-97

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Franklin Delano Roosevelt; 2-birds; 3-c; 4-Zaire; 5-Texas.  
NEWSNAME: Garry Kasparov  
MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-e; 3-d; 4-c; 5-a.  
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Christian Coalition; 2-Mike Myers; 3-the Bee Gees; 4-c; 5-Isiah Thomas.

## Octogenarian gains diploma

By CATHY GILLENLINE  
Texas City Sun

TEXAS CITY (AP) — An 80-year-old grandmother who received her GED last week followed the custom of many in her generation — she quit school many years ago to get married.

But after five children, several grandchildren and great grandchildren, Tiny Ellen Honn was ready to walk across the stage at College of the Mainland and join the ranks of those progeny.

She spent a good part of her lifetime raising children. "My oldest was 21 when my youngest was born," she said.

"All of my kids were good students," she said. "Everyone finished high school and some also have college degrees." One of her grandsons will be getting his GED (General Equivalency Diploma) with her.

But it wasn't until she moved to Texas City about a year ago to help her youngest son and his wife with a daycare business that she was pushed back into a classroom, if only briefly.

"They said I had to get my GED in order to be more help at the daycare. And I love working with the children, so I told them if I came close to passing, then I would go ahead and study for it."

She went to the college, took the tests and surprised herself. She also astonished her kids.

"I passed every test but one and I only missed it by one point," she said. "I had to go back and take the science (section) again."

"There were some words that I had never seen in print, but I knew enough to pass," she added.

She attributes her success to all those years of child rearing. "I had kids in school all my life. I helped them, and I guess I kept up."

She also had a hobby, sewing, which also helped bring in money for the family for a good many years. She had alterations shops in various places where they lived, and where her husband — 86 and finally retired — worked as a barber.

All the kids also worked "carrying papers, jerking sodas and baby sitting" to help out the family, she explained.

"We all worked hard and it has been good for us," she said. "My heart breaks for kids who have never been taught the value of work."

She and her husband moved to Texas a little over a year ago to be closer to their children. "We were getting older," she said. They have been married 63 years, but they don't look it.



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