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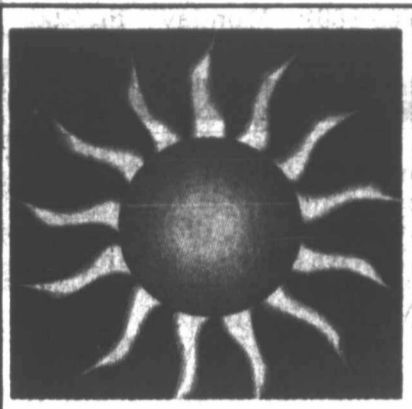
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Pampa

Vol. 91 No. 60 • Pampa, Texas
50¢ Daily • Sunday *1



High today low 90s.
Low tonight low 60s.
For weather details see Page 2.

PAMPA — The Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers are asking for the public's help in solving several burglaries and attempted burglaries of some local churches.

In the past several weeks, local police have investigated crimes at churches including St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, St. Paul Methodist Church, and First Presbyterian Church. They have had VCR's, cash, toys, and other items stolen. There has also been damage done to these churches.

Pampa Crime Stoppers ask if you have any information concerning these break-ins to call them at 669-2222 or 1-800-737-8143.

All those who contact Crime Stoppers will remain anonymous and can collect up to \$1,000 cash reward.

- Clinton Hayes, 72, independent welder, rancher.
- Wanda Lee Kuykendall, 61, cook, dispatcher.
- Glen H. Lester, 84, retired minister.
- Austin G. "Jack" McLaughlin, 81, retired employee of Cooper Industries.
- A.T. "Buddy" Stowers, 77, retired owner of Stowers Ditching.
- Elroy Dene "Roy" Underwood, 62, former city manager.
- W.C. "Jet" Wilson, 68, retired coach, NFL scouting coordinator.

Please turn to Page 2 for obituaries.

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CC Pampa Center changes lives

Saving a 160-mile drive daily; providing strong course work in English, math and science; offering more individualized help through smaller classes; offering older students an opportunity to advance themselves economically - these are some of the appreciative comments by students who have attended Clarendon College - Pampa Center.

Most add that they would like more advanced course work to be offered, which can only be done with the added technology to be provided in a new building. Their wish list also includes more courses, and a new building to attract more students would help expand the curriculum.

"I don't think people in Pampa realize what an impact the college has had on the community," said Brenda Zedlitz, honor graduate with a four point, who is now attending WTA&MU and studying toward a doctorate degree in psychology. While a student she became acquainted

"I don't think people in Pampa realize what an impact the college has had on the community," said Brenda Zedlitz, honor graduate with a four point, who is now attending WTA&MU and studying toward a doctorate degree in psychology. While a student she became acquainted with several who "would not have succeeded, if it had not been for this campus.

with several who "would not have succeeded, if it had not been for this campus. I have been most impressed to see how many lives have been changed. Welfare-doomed students, others with handicapped children or divorces - they have taken hold of their lives and improved their lives through attending this college."

Zedlitz praised the faculty and staff who "are encouraging, and knowledgeable. They were especially helpful to me,

an older person, in making the transition from housewife to student," she said. The mother of a 15-year-old and twin 5-year-olds, Zedlitz decided that if she could raise twins at an older age, she could pursue education to prevent the "empty nest syndrome" later in life.

Benny Watson of Lefors said having a local college was "fantastic". He went on for a BA degree from Wayland with a major in law enforcement and minor in business and is currently employed at the

Jordan Unit. "You can't beat the economics," said Watson, whose wife is planning to attend this fall. "The course work is transferable, quality is good or better than anywhere else, and you get what you need," he added.

"If we can get a building, it will not only increase enrollment but will be a great boost for Pampa and the surrounding communities," said Watson.

"Pampa Center allowed me to start my education and get an Associate Arts degree without travel. It was cost effective," said Brenda Taylor. She liked the smaller classes which gave her the incentive to continue, as an older student. Taylor wishes more advanced courses could be offered. She has three daughters, Dena, Kari and Melanie Brazier, and a niece Valerie O'Brien, who obtained their AA from Pampa Center. All have graduated from WTA&MU, with the exception of Valerie who will graduate in December.

See PAMPA CENTER, Page 2

State official will visit Genesis House open house Friday

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY
Staff Writer

Genesis House Director Sharon Braddock said she never dreamed Executive Director Terry Faye Bleier of the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse would accept an invitation to drop by the facility's open house Friday.

"Having the executive director of a state agency come to our open house is a big deal," said Braddock. "I couldn't hardly believe she accepted."

Bleier has never been to the facility, said Braddock, and this is an opportunity for her to tour and see what exactly goes on here in Pampa.

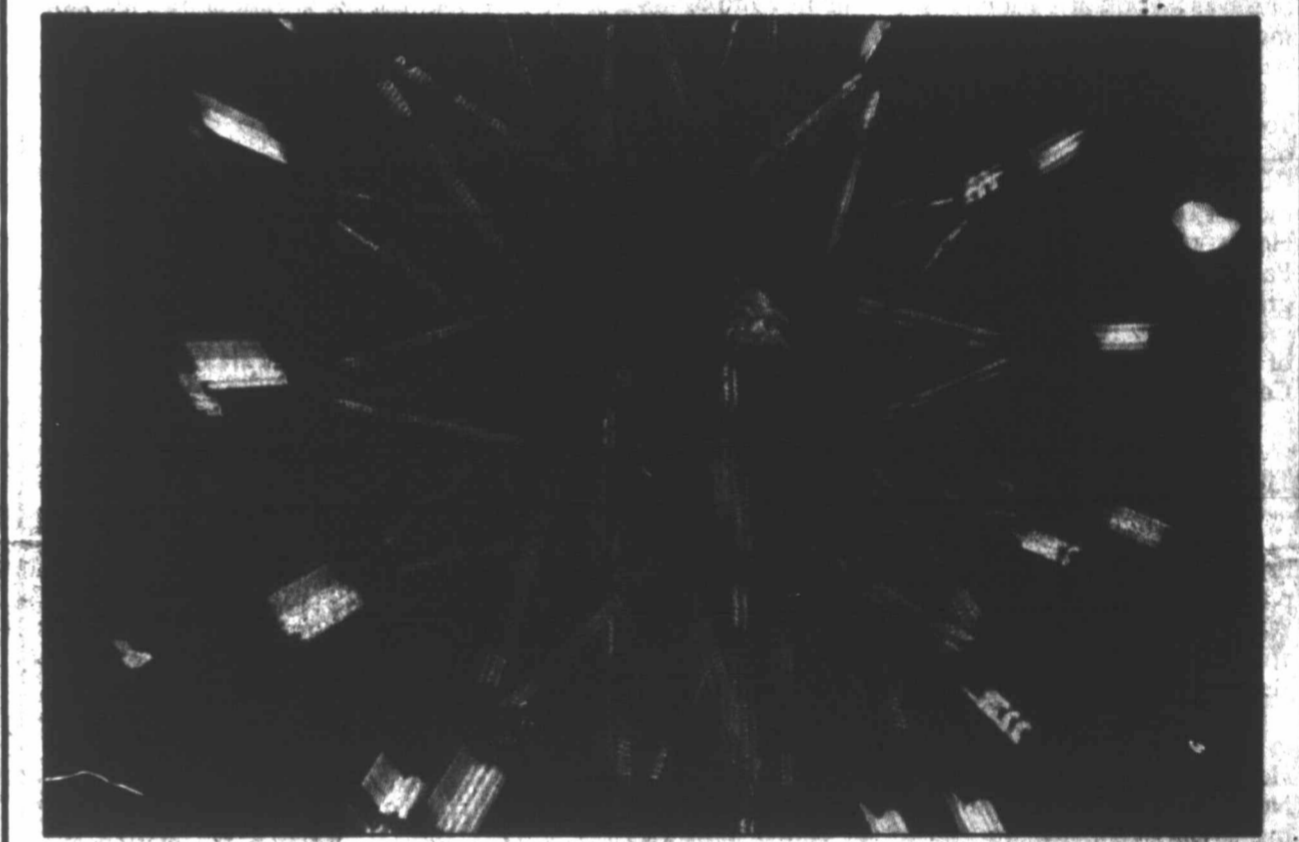
The annual open house, which began two years ago, will make the facility available to the public from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, June 19, according to Braddock. However, Bleier is scheduled to stop off at 3:30 p.m.

"City government or specific people might want to target their visit at that time," Braddock said.

Bleier will also visit with five other Amarillo area agencies on the same day she comes to visit Genesis House, according to Braddock.

Genesis House is an adolescent residential drug and alcohol treatment center which accommodates Texas youth.

Around and around and...



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Today is the last day for the Pride of Texas Carnival which is set up beside The Coronado Inn. Part of the proceeds go to help the Pampa Band Boosters.

Dragging death an 'American tragedy,' says man's niece

By TERRI LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

JASPER, Texas (AP) — With relatives calling James Byrd Jr.'s death an American tragedy, dozens of people bid farewell to the man whose racially charged murder at the end of a chain on a country road stunned the nation.

"I would like to express our heartfelt gratitude for America and throughout the world," Taneka Boatner said at Friday night's memorial service for her uncle. "We have regained renewed hope, faith and prayers from your rallying around us and your reaction to this, our personal tragedy."

"It's not only ours, but America's tragedy."

See DRAGGING, Page 2

Low water problem causer

LAKE MEREDITH — As a result of the recent drought conditions, the Canadian River has no surface water flowing in it within Lake Meredith National Recreation Area.

In recent days, several four-wheel drive vehicles have driven off-road into the riverbed in closed areas and have become hopelessly stuck, a park spokesman said. Towing and removal costs are extremely high and operators of the vehicles have been issued \$100 citations on top of that expense.

Driving off-road is prohibited within Lake Meredith National Recreation Area except in designated areas at Rosita and Blue Creek. In the Rosita area, vehicles are not permitted to travel downstream of the junction of the Canadian River and Chicken Creek, which is clearly marked, the spokesman said. It is the responsibility of vehicle operators to know where they are permitted to drive. The river crossing at Mullinaw will remain closed

throughout the summer.

The points which are causing the most access problems have been recently marked with orange stakes. They include: Alibates boat ramp, Canadian River at Chicken Creek and several areas in lower Chicken Canyon where roads come close to the river.

"Our goals are to prevent people from making an expensive mistake and to carry out our mandate to protect park resources," said park superintendent John Benjamin. "We have two areas where off-road enthusiasts can enjoy themselves, but off-road vehicle travel is prohibited in all other areas of Lake Meredith National Recreation Area. The scenery and wildlife habitat of the recreation area would soon be destroyed if this were not the case."

Maps and additional information for off-road vehicle use may be obtained at the area headquarters at 419 E. Broadway in Fritch or by calling 806-857-3151.

Sunday snapshot



Name: Melissa Dominguez
Community Activities: Calvary Baptist Church, Choir and Drama Team.

Occupation: Sales - Dobson Cellular Systems.
Birth date and place: October 26, 1967, Amarillo, Tx.
Family: John Dominguez, Kaylee and Zak.
If I had a different job, I'd be a: Rancher - Horse Trainer.
My epitaph should read: Loving mother, wife and friend.
The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Elvis Presley, Oprah Winfrey, Billy Graham and Michael Jordan.
My hobbies are: shopping, going to the zoo and park with my husband and kids and helping my dad with his cattle.
My favorite author is: Max Lucado.
The last book I read was: "Parenting Isn't For Cowards".
My favorite possession is: my

salvation.
The biggest honor I've ever received is: Pampa High School Sophomore of the Year Award (basketball).
My favorite performer is: Neal McCoy and Sandi Patty.
I wish I knew how to: play the piano and do sign language.
My trademark cliché or expression is: "Good Lord."
My worst habit is: talking too much and finishing someone's sentence.
I would never: steal anything.
My all-time favorite movie is: "The Man From Snowy River."
My all-time favorite TV show is: "ER."
Nobody knows: my sister tried out for the Olympics in Colorado Springs (basketball).
I drive a: Dodge Intrepid.

If I could, I'd drive a: Dodge Durango.
My favorite junk food is: Queso, hot sauce and chips.
My favorite restaurant is: Garcia's in Albuquerque, NM.
For my last meal, I would choose: homemade Mexican food and homemade vanilla ice cream.
I wish I could sing like: Mariah Carey and Lee Ann Rimes.
I'm happiest when I'm: with my husband and kids in the mountains snow mobiling with friends.
I regret: not graduating from college.
I'm tired of: hearing about Clinton's personal life and ladies.
I have a phobia about: flying.

snakes, heights and failing at anything.
The electrical device I couldn't live without is: my Dobson phone.
The biggest waste of time is: being on hold.
If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: purchase a horse ranch in Kentucky with indoor arena and nice house and play the stock market.
If I had three wishes they would be: Everyone in my family and friends to spend eternity in Heaven, get out of debt and for my children to graduate from college and be successful.
If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: more restaurants, shopping and less politics.

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Daily Record

Services

Services today
STOWERS, A.T. — 3 p.m., First Baptist Church, Friona.
Services tomorrow
HAYES, Clinton — 10 a.m., Rader Funeral Home Chapel, Kilgore.
LESTER, Glen H. — Graveside services, 2 p.m. CDT, Zybach Cemetery, Wheeler County.
UNDERWOOD, Elroy Dene "Roy" — 2 p.m., Tri-City Funeral Home Chapel, Jourdanon.
WILSON, W.C. "Jet" — Mass, 10 a.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Canadian.

Obituaries

CLINTON HAYES
 KILGORE — Clinton Hayes, 72, died Thursday, June 11, 1998. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Rader Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Willie Mobley officiating. Burial will be in Danville Cemetery under the direction of Rader Funeral Homes of Kilgore.

Mr. Hayes was born Oct. 4, 1925, at Madge, Okla. He grew up in the Texas Panhandle. He was an independent welder and enjoyed cattle ranching. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Jewell Hayes of Kilgore; a daughter, Debbie Ware of Dayton; two sisters, Wilma Lind of Manawa, Wis., and Annette Stoddard of Lake Charles, La.; a brother, Don Hayes of Billings, Mont.; and a grandchild.

The family will receive visitors from 4-6 p.m. today at the funeral home.

WANDA LEE KUYKENDALL
 Wanda Lee Kuykendall, 61, of Pampa, died Saturday, June 13, 1998. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Kuykendall was born June 1, 1937, at Portales, N.M. She was raised in the Canadian area and had been a Pampa resident most of her adult life. She married Don Kuykendall on March 20, 1954, at Pampa; he died Dec. 15, 1987. She was a cook at various restaurants in Pampa, most recently the Harvest Bowl, and was a dispatcher for Halliburton. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Janice Touchstone of Leedey, Okla., and Jill Schroeder of Pampa; two sons, Dou Kuykendall of Farnsworth and Joe Kuykendall of Pampa; her mother Dorothy Moore of Pampa; a sister, Linda Hollis of Pampa; a brother, James Herd of Pampa; 10 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle or to Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center of Amarillo.

GLEN H. LESTER
 ARTESIA, N.M. — Glen H. Lester, 84, died Thursday, June 11, 1998. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Trinity Temple Assembly of God Church with Bobby Argo, pastor, and Donald Price officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. CDT Monday in Zybach Cemetery in Wheeler County with the Rev. B.A. Wyatt officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Terpening & Son Mortuary of Artesia.

Mr. Lester was born April 8, 1914, at Paducah, to Blymer and Jessie Lester. He married Edna Helton on Dec. 29, 1934, at Sayre, Okla.; she died Nov. 5, 1981. He was a minister for 50 years, serving as an evangelist and pastor of churches in Texas and Tennessee. He pioneered Bethel Assembly of God Church in Dumas and was a member of Trinity Temple Assembly of God Church of Artesia. He married Lucille Pior on Aug. 18, 1982, at Plainview. The couple had been Artesia residents since 1985, moving from Briscoe.

He was preceded in death by a son, Gary Lester; two brothers, Charlie Lester and Edgar Lester; and two sisters, Dovie Dillard and Ethel Alexander.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille; two daughters, Carolyn Coburn of Corinth and Beverly Cranston of Athens; a stepdaughter, Gaylene Burgess of Artesia; a stepson, Dwayne Pettit of Dallas; three sisters, Alma Mitchell of Mineral Wells, Velma VanStratten of Dumas and Buena Crafton of Victoria; two brothers, Claude Lester of Lubbock and Ernest Lester of Wheeler; and several grandchildren.

Visitation will be Sunday at Wright Funeral Home in Wheeler.

The family requests memorials be to Trinity Temple Mission Fund or to Family Hospice, 1031 N. Thomas, Carlsbad, N.M. 88220.

AUSTIN G. JACK McLAUGHLIN
 GARDEN GROVE, Calif. — Austin G. "Jack" McLaughlin, 81, died June 1, 1998.

Mr. McLaughlin was born April 14, 1917, at Laketon, Texas, and attended school at Laketon and Miami later graduating from high school at Pampa in 1937. He moved to California with his family and remained there most of his life. He married Cleo Helton on June 2, 1939. He worked in aeronautics at Cooper Industries. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Floyd McLaughlin of Laketon and Raymond McLaughlin of Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Cleo; two daughters, Linda Sorem and Cheryl Richards; two sisters, Mae Powell and Iva Back of Pampa; and four grandchildren.

A.T. 'BUDDY' STOWERS
 FRIONA — A.T. "Buddy" Stowers, 77, father of a Pampa resident, died Wednesday, June 10, 1998. Services will be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church in Friona with the Rev. Charles Broadhurst of Amarillo officiating. Burial will be in Friona Cemetery with military honors courtesy of Cannon Air Force Base Honor Guard. Burial will be under the direction of Ellis-Blackwell Funeral Home.

Mr. Stowers was born at Waco. He had been a Friona resident since 1937, moving from Memphis. He married Katie Stevick in 1945; she died in 1974. He married Hazel L. Guinn in 1976 at Friona. He retired as owner of Stowers Ditching in 1978.

He was a member of American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American

Veterans and Calvary Baptist Church. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during World War II. Survivors include his wife, Hazel; two daughters, Helen Gerner of Post and Sharon McCormick of Pampa; two sons, Jackie Lee Stowers of Corpus Christi and Kenneth Stowers of Canyon; a stepdaughter, Carolyn Reeve of Friona; a sister, Dorothy Fay Denison of Corona, Calif.; two brothers, Sam Stowers of Corona and Hershel Stowers of Garden Grove, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Friona EMS or Friona Volunteer Fire Department.

ELROY DENE 'ROY' UNDERWOOD
 JOURDANTON — Elroy Dene "Roy" Underwood, 62, died Thursday, June 11, 1998, at Austin. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Tri-City Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Weldon Harris, minister of First Baptist Church of Jourdanon, officiating. Burial will be in Jourdanon City Cemetery under the direction of Tri-City Funeral Home of Jourdanon.

Mr. Underwood was born July 29, 1935, in Eastland County, to Grady and Pauline Underwood. He attended A&M University and worked in city administration since 1965 as city manager at Mansfield for 12 years, for Eastland for three years and for Jourdanon for 13 years prior to retiring.

He was a musician and formed his own band, Roy Underwood and the Catalinas. He played with Roy Orbinson and the Teen Kings. He served in the U.S. Army as a specialist 3 from 1954-56. He was a member of First Christian Faith.

He was preceded in death by his parents. Survivors include his wife, Yvonne T. Underwood; three daughters, Tammy Underwood and Tracy Johnston, both of Jourdanon, and Gradene Arthur of Austin; two brothers, Gene Underwood of Odessa and Larry Underwood of Seagoville; and six grandchildren.

W.C. 'JET' WILSON
 CANADIAN — W.C. "Jet" Wilson, 68, died Thursday, June 11, 1998. Vigil services were held Saturday in Stickley-Hill Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father Rex Nicholl, pastor of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Perryton, officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mr. Wilson was born Jan. 23, 1930, at Hominy, Okla., to Paul Willis and Velma Wilson. He graduated from East Central State College in Ada, Okla., in 1957. He married Marilyn Jean Moore on Aug. 22, 1959, at Sand Springs, Okla. He had been a Canadian resident since 1985, moving from White Deer. He coached at Canadian High School from 1985-1990. During his coaching career, he taught at three colleges and at several high schools in Oklahoma and Texas as well as World Football League, Canadian Football League and NFL European League. He was scouting coordinator for the NFL.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving with the U.S. Army House Company, 160th Infantry Regiment, 40th Infantry Division during the Korean War. He was awarded Combat Infantryman's Badge, National Defense, Korean Service Medal, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Silver Star and Korean Congressional Medal of Honor.

He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Texas High School Coaches Association, American High School Coaches Association and American Coaches Association, serving on the Rules Committee of ACA.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn, of Canadian; a daughter, Valerie DeMarco of Tulsa, Okla.; four sons, Sean Wilson of Carrollton, Trent Wilson of Kress, Drew Wilson of Tulsa and Wade Wilson of Barnsdall, Okla.; his mother, Velma Wilson of Fort Gibson, Okla.; a brother, Paul Wilson of Muskogee, Okla.; and 10 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to American Cancer Society.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, June 12
 Telephone harassment in the 1300 block of N. Christine.
 Criminal mischief in the 1100 block of Sirroco where a \$60 tire was punctured.
 Criminal mischief in the 300 block of Hazel where the door of a pickup truck was dented.
 Liquor laws were reported to be violated in the 2500 block of N. Christine.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's department reported the following arrests in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, June 12
 Louise Willaina Pyle, 41, 609 Christy, arrested on a warrant.
 Marc Edmond Martinez, 27, 510 N. Stark, arrested for public intoxication.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, June 12
 3:27 p.m. - Four units and eight personnel responded to a car fire inside a garage at 842 S. Somerville.
 8:32 - Two units and four personnel responded to a medical assist in the 1000 block of Faulkner.
Saturday, June 13
 2:23 a.m. - Three units and five personnel responded to a smoke odor at 1336 Hamilton.
 6:33 a.m. - Three units and five personnel responded to an unintentional alarm at Columbia Medical Center.

PAMPA CENTER

All three daughters are working toward MA degrees, one full time. The other two are employed in Pampa, one at Celanese and one with the child protective services.

"I would do anything for the college," said Taylor, who asked to be called on to help promote the new building. She believes the college is the only way this town will progress and keep some of the younger people employed here.

Steve Kuhn and wife Lynn accepted a job offer in Pampa because there was a junior college located here. He earned his AA degree and continued at WTA&MU where he received a degree in chemistry. He was later a coach and teacher at Pampa ISD and now works for Celanese.

Kathy Laycock, a single mother with two daughters, is glad she went on to school and earned her

AA degree from Clarendon. "It helped me feel better towards myself," she said. "If you try, the teachers will really work with you." She said she could help her own children better after taking the course work. She knows of several who wish Pampa Center could offer more courses.

Theresa Anguiano has her LVN certification and is assistant director of nursing at Pampa Nursing Home. "If Clarendon College had not been in Pampa, I couldn't have done it because I had small children at home," said Anguiano. She has already taken an additional course and her daughter is now attending the college. "It is really an asset to the community. If it weren't here, I wouldn't have this job," she added.

Donations and pledges may be made to the Pampa Center Foundation at 900 N. Frost, Pampa, 79065. Additional information is available at Pampa Center, 665-8801 Monday through Thursday.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

DRAGGING

Ms. Boatner, quoting the black civil rights pioneer Frederick Douglass, placed Byrd's death in the context of a greater struggle for racial harmony: "If there is no struggle, there is no progress."

A private funeral was Saturday at the Greater New Bethel Baptist Church, a few blocks from where Byrd is thought to have climbed into a pickup truck that stopped to give him a lift last Sunday.

Byrd, 49, was savagely beaten, then shackled by his ankles to the back of the truck and dragged to death along 2 1/2 miles of a narrow, twisting rural road. Pieces of his body were scattered along the bloody trail.

Three white men — Lawrence Russell Brewer, 31, Shawn Allen Berry and King, both 23, are charged with Byrd's murder. Police say Byrd was targeted simply because he was black.

"I've defended all sorts of folks in criminal cases," said attorney William Morian, appointed Friday to represent Brewer. "It's a horrible allegation, but at this point I've got to do what every attorney is obligated to do, zealously defend his

client."

Byrd's father, James Sr., joined other family members and more than 100 people at the memorial service. Byrd's mother, Stella, did not attend, and relatives said she was having a hard time dealing with the loss.

Jasper Mayor R.C. Horn, who is black, said he's been asked whether Byrd's slaying will bring the racially mixed East Texas timber town back together.

Horn answered: "We have not been apart." The three suspects remain jailed without bond while a multi-agency task force led by the FBI investigates. Authorities may seek the death penalty, depending on the evidence they gather.

In an affidavit, Berry told authorities he tried to stop King and Brewer from beating Byrd in a wooded area 10 miles east of town. Berry's attorney, Steve Hollis, said his client is a victim of circumstance.

"You probably hear this so often — that a guy is at the wrong place at the wrong time and gets with a bunch of bad people — that you don't believe it anymore," Hollis said. "But I'm telling you that's what happened."

Texas ranch to sell Ky. breeding farm

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The King Ranch has agreed to sell its 670-acre thoroughbred breeding and racing farm near Lexington, Ky., a ranch official said.

"We have entered into a contract to sell and will close sometime this fall," said Larry Worden, vice president, general counsel and secretary for King Ranch Inc. in Houston.

Worden wouldn't reveal the buyer or the price for King Ranch Kentucky, which includes several barns, a track, a house and an office.

He said the thoroughbreds on the ranch were sold in 1988, and the horse farm has been used as a boarding and training facility.

The King Ranch entered the thoroughbred industry in 1934, when Bob Kleberg, a grandson of ranch founder Richard King, became interested in breeding and racing the horses, said ranch archivist Lisa Neely.

Bold Venture, who won the 1936 Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes, was added to the breeding program in 1939 and became the only horse to sire two Kentucky Derby winners, both out of King Ranch mares.

In 1946, the King Ranch horse Assault became the seventh Triple Crown champion in racing history and was the only Texas-bred horse to win the Triple Crown, Ms. Neely said.

Ambulance

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

Friday, June 12
 12:55 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a location on County Road D on a trauma and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.
 2:18 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of S. Henry on a medical call and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.
 2:57 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia

Medical Center for a patient transport to Baptist St. Anthony West.

4:02 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to Baptist St. Anthony West.

8:34 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of S. Faulkner and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

10:16 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of Doucette on a medical and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly sunny today and cooler with a high in the low 90s and west-northwest winds at 10-20 mph. Tonight, low in the low 60s. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and cooler with a high of 85 and a low of 55-60.

REGIONAL FORECAST

SOUTH TEXAS — Texas Hill Country and South Central Texas — Today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly west, mostly cloudy and becoming partly cloudy by afternoon east.

Highs near 103 west to upper 90s east. Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Southeast Texas and the Upper Texas Coast — Today, mostly cloudy, becoming partly cloudy

by afternoon and hot. Highs in the 90s inland to 80s beaches. Tonight, mostly cloudy with isolated showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s inland to near 80 coast. Texas Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains — Today, partly cloudy, becoming mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 80s beaches to near 106 Rio Grande Plains. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 80 coast to upper 70s inland.

NORTH TEXAS — Today, partly cloudy with a high 93 to 97. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the 70s.

WEST TEXAS — Extreme Southern Panhandle/Low Rolling Plains — Today, mostly sunny. Highs 90-95. Tonight, fair. Lows from the upper 50s to mid 60s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans-Pecos — Today, sunny. Highs in the mid 90s. Tonight, fair. Lows in the 60s. Concho

Valley/Edwards Plateau — Today, partly cloudy. Highs around 95. Tonight, fair. Lows from the mid 60s to lower 70s. Far West Texas — Today, fair. Lows in the 60s. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Today, partly cloudy. Highs from the mid 80s mountains to around 105 along the Rio Grande. Tonight, fair. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO — Today and tonight, slight chance of thunderstorms northeast and mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs 70 to low 80s mountains and northwest, with 80s to near 100 east and south. Lows 30s and 40s mountains and northwest, 50s to mid 60s elsewhere.

OKLAHOMA — Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower and mid-90s. Tonight, fair skies. Lows in the 60s.

City briefs

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

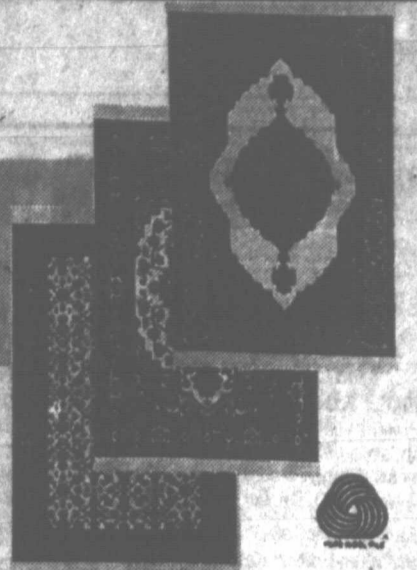
EMERGENCY JAIL Release. 24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911. Adv.
CERTIFIED NURSE Aid Classes, June 15-26th, 80 hr. class. Register at Clarendon College, Pampa Center 665-8801. Adv.
SALE CONTINUES - Tralee - Resale Shop, 308 S. Cuyler, \$2 bag sale. Lots of children, teen & adult clothing. Adv.
17 Ft. Larson in/out board w/165 h.p. motor, like new, for sale. 665-0057 for more info. Adv.
LAWN CARE - Call Family Lawn Care, 665-3257. Adv.
COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN School - Limited spaces available for Fall '98. Call 665-3393 for information. Adv.
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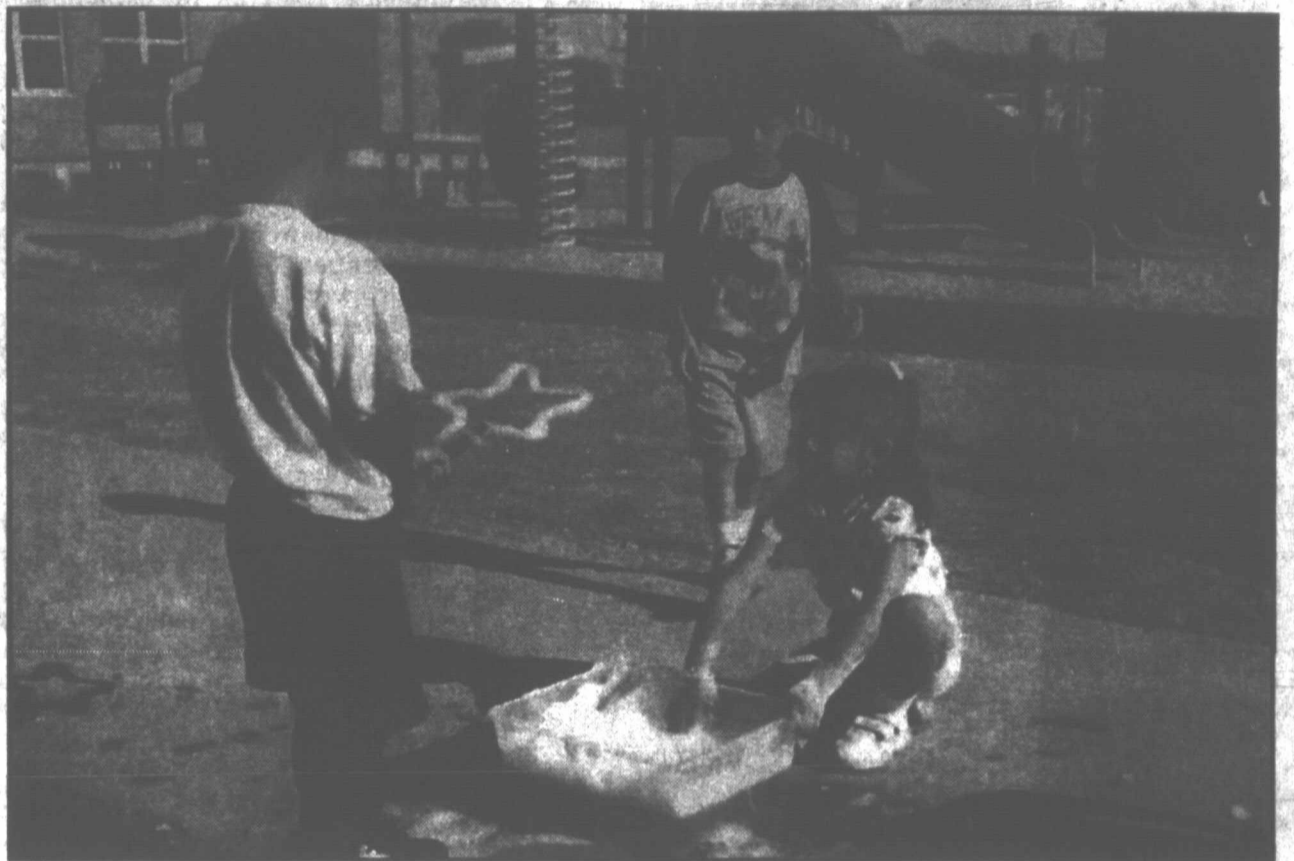
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Lamar Preschool Program



The Lamar Preschool Program participated in outdoor activities the last two weeks of school. The program's philosophy or objective was to show that children learn best from activities they themselves plan and carry out. The outdoor curriculum consisted of hands-on experiences such as bubble blowing, finger painting, water colors, sand play, tricycle track including traffic signs and gas stations, car wash and an obstacle course. Taking part in the activity, bubble play, is teacher, Rosie Martinez and Benjamin Hearon. The activity is part of the Lamar Preschool outdoor curriculum. (Left) Orlando Castillo, Ramiro Cabrales and Karen Vasquez interact with one another blowing bubbles. (Special photos)

Doctor warns spread of killer virus to Southeast Asia and Hong Kong

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A flu-like virus that has claimed the lives of 32 young children in Taiwan is spreading and could soon reach other parts of Asia, a doctor warned Thursday.

Outbreaks of the enterovirus 71 are common in Taiwan, whose warm, wet climate is conducive to its spread, but the latest outbreak appears particularly severe. Health authorities say at least 10,000 cases have been reported.

Health officials report 269 cases in Taipei county, including a 2-year-old girl who died Wednesday, raising the two-month death toll to 32.

At a news conference Thursday, Lee Ching-yun, a doctor at National Taiwan University, said the virus

may infect as many as half a million Taiwanese before this outbreak is over. He urged parents to refrain from taking young children abroad in the near future so as not to spread the disease.

Complications from the virus, which is spread by physical contact, can include encephalitis, meningitis, and acute inflammation of the heart muscle. Early symptoms are similar to the flu, including fever, headache and vomiting. Later, ulcers or blisters in the mouth and a rash on the hands and feet can develop.

U.S. experts were in Taiwan conducting three autopsies to help identify the source of the outbreak.

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Merive Frasier Irwin
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VIEWPOINTS

THE Pampa NEWS

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All God's children



Kate B. Dickson

Associate editor/publisher

Now that "the Baptists" have passed a new article in The Baptist Faith and Message which says wives are to submit to husbands, I couldn't help but think of some friends back in Arkansas.

But first, I must ponder something. The new article also says the husband and wife are of equal worth. If so, then why is the wife supposed to be subservient? I don't get it. Doubt most wives, even Southern Baptist ones, will either.

And please, spare me the explanations. This is my opinion and I am sticking to it! Now. Back where I was.

In the 1980s, a dear friend, Wanda Hensley, organized a lobbying group made up of the spouses (mostly wives) of Arkansas State Police troopers. Her husband, Mel, is a trooper and, as a side note, he'll retire this month.

Anyway, the troopers wanted things like raises, better benefits and — of all things — to be able to wear short-sleeved shirts in the summer months.

The joke was if the troopers attempted to lobby the state legislature all of them would have been transferred to Dumas — the Arkansas version of state trooper (or almost any other) hell.

So Wanda trekked to and fro across Arkansas and I'm proud to say that she and the other spouses made up a formidable group and set off to Little Rock.

Pretty soon Mel set off to Little Rock, too. The ASP colonel called him to headquarters and gave him explicit orders — "Go home and control your wife."

Mel went home...laughing all the way. Wanda didn't "do" control. Matter of fact, I

think Mel invited the colonel to give it a go if he wanted. And for another thing, Mel was proud of Wanda's spunk and ability.

The legislators — mostly male — didn't give the state police wives much trouble, either.

And if you travel through Arkansas this summer and see a state trooper in a short-sleeved shirt, now you'll know how he or she got it.

.....

In other religion news, I saw where the 700 Club's Pat Robertson predicts God is going to send hurricanes to Orlando, Fla., because Disneyworld recently held its annual Gay Days which openly welcomes homosexuals to the theme park.

I don't think God wants to send hurricanes just to create havoc for gay people — after all, he made them same as he made all of us.

Now, I do know there are many people who dislike gays. I recall our own local fire storm last summer. It was over a comic strip with an openly gay character in it who said something "shocking" like his partner was moving to Paris or some such.

I have a "Teach Tolerance" sticker on my computer to remind myself that not everyone

thinks like I do and that I should respect their views, too.

In my family, I have an uncle and a niece who are gay. Two of my dearest friends are gay and have lived as a couple for more than 20 years. When I go visit "the boys" I laugh at their spats, etc., — the conversations are no different than those had by any other couple.

And as is the case in many spousal relationships, it seems that one of them is in charge of knowing such important things as where the keys and the address book are!

For "the boys," they still face intolerance, but fortunately our population is becoming more educated when it comes to gays. It's better than when my retired teacher uncle, who's 71, used to constantly worry about losing his job because he's gay. "The boys" don't face that.

And in "the boys" suburban neighborhood filled with young couples and children, the two of them interact with their neighbors and with the children. They go to block cookouts and sometime babysit for their neighbors. Luckily for them, they are surrounded by educated people who know that homosexuals and child molesters aren't the same.

If one thing comes to mind when I think about gay people, it's what those I have known are quick to say. Their sexual orientation is no choice if for no other reason than who with half a brain would subject themselves to ridicule and hate.

I know scientists are coming ever closer to proving the biological reason for the sexuality of gays. And I'll be glad when it happens.

But even then, I know the hate mongers will still exist.

Oh well. We're all God's children. Right?



Inside the Beltway with Sen. Hutchison

Higher royalty rates hinder oil, gas industry

Crude oil prices this year dropped to some of the lowest real-dollar prices since 1986. With profit margins already low, a significant number of Texas — and America's — oil producers have been unable to withstand continuing depressed prices and have shut down production.

Many of these shut down wells will never be returned to the market, meaning a permanent loss of jobs. This is a real blow to our state's economy.

Such a situation is desperate for producers, but it is equally harmful to America's long-term economic health and national security.

Against this backdrop, an attempt by the Minerals Management Service (an agency of the Interior Department) recently to raise the valuation of royalties on public lands — a virtual tax increase — came at the worst possible time. With prices at historic lows, a royalty increase had the potential to cause even more wells to shut down. This, in turn, could reduce the royalty revenue stream to a trickle. And more jobs could disappear.

What the Minerals Management Service had in mind would have had a drastic effect on the industry and the tens of thousands of Texas and American families who rely on it for their livelihoods. Congress should make these decisions, rather than an agency that doesn't answer to the people.

So I introduced and passed an amendment to prevent the agency from, in effect, raising taxes on the oil industry.

This amendment's requirements should have come as no surprise to the Minerals Management Service. In the fall of 1997, the Senate Interior Appropriation Subcommittee specifically admonished the agency, and required it to, "continue to consult with industry and the states and report back to the committees prior to finalizing these regulations."

The agency deliberately ignored the subcommittee's directions and was prepared to go ahead with the new royalties regulation despite what Congress had required.

To this day, it has not reported to the relevant committees.

Aside from the constitutional issues raised, the Minerals Management Service unfortunately forgot to ask the critical question: Who would pay the added taxes? Ultimately, American consumers would be forced to absorb them, in higher prices at the gas pump and higher utility bills.

I believe that the best and fairest way to exact royalty payments is the royalty-in-kind system rather than the complicated valuation system we currently use. This would simplify greatly how the government is paid, saving money for both taxpayers and the government. I am a co-sponsor of legislation that would establish the royalty-in-kind system on the federal level. As Texans are well aware, this system has proven a success in our state.

Bottom line is, higher royalty rates make oil and gas wells less productive. When marginal wells shut down, people lose jobs. This country needs a strong oil and gas industry. We're now importing more than half of the energy we consume. I want those energy jobs for America.



"I'M GETTING KINDA SICK OF THIS VIAGRA HOOPLA"

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 14, the 165th day of 1998. There are 200 days left in the year. This is Flag Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia adopted the Stars and Stripes as the national flag.

On this date:
 In 1775, the United States Army was founded.

In 1841, the first Canadian parliament opened in Kingston.

In 1846, a group of U.S. settlers in Sonoma proclaimed the Republic of California.

In 1928, the Republican National Convention nominated Herbert Hoover for president on the first ballot.

In 1940, German troops entered Paris during World War II.
 In 1940, in German-occupied

Poland, the Nazis opened their concentration camp at Auschwitz.

In 1954, President Eisenhower signed an order adding the words "under God" to the Pledge of Allegiance.

In 1967, the space probe Mariner V was launched from Cape Kennedy on a flight that took it past Venus.

In 1982, Argentine forces surrendered to British troops on the

disputed Falkland Islands.

In 1985, the 17-day hijack ordeal of TWA Flight 847 began as a pair of Lebanese Shiite Muslim extremists seized the jetliner shortly after take-off from Athens, Greece.

Ten years ago: Howard Baker made the surprise announcement that he would resign as President Reagan's White House chief of staff on July 1 because of "personal circumstances."

On personal responsibility ...

Charley Reese
 Syndicated columnist

It used to be said that what America needs is a good five cent cigar. Today, what America needs is a good dose of Alfred Korzybski and Zen Buddhism. Too many Americans are floating around like balloons about 2,000 feet from reality.

Korzybski was a Polish thinker and philosopher who developed the theory of general semantics. Zen stresses living in the present moment and being anchored to reality. Both are pointing in the same direction.

Language is a code, a set of symbols to represent reality. But, as Korzybski stressed, the symbol is not the thing itself. The word "tree" is not the thing sticking up out of the ground with leaves on it. Unfortunately, people, especially people who deal in words, forget that. They construct a world out of word symbols that in fact exists only in their heads.

Look at all the road apples being dropped over the school yard shooting in Oregon. Culture. TV. Movies. Guns. All of these are being blamed for four deaths, but in reality, the blame rests entirely on the shoulders of Klipand Kinkel, the 15-year-old who is charged with the shooting.

If you want to understand why he did it, you will have to talk to him. The culture didn't do it. He did it. Thirty-eight million American kids from age 10 to 17 share the same culture as Kinkel, but only he decided, allegedly, to shoot up his school and murder his parents.

Human beings do not exist in the abstract or the collective. They exist as individual flesh and blood beings, each unique. Words such as "children," "society" and "culture" are abstract symbols that represent nothing but a generalization. They do not exist in reality. Have you ever seen a society? Have you ever touched a culture? Of course not.

What you can see and touch are individual human beings and individual works of art, entertainment or what passes for either. Each work, each book, each TV show, each movie and each painting are all the products of individual human beings. The publication, broadcast or production of those products is authorized by individual human beings. Flesh and blood individuals with names.

If you have a problem with a Disney product, you have a problem with Michael Eisner. If you have a problem with a Time-Warner product, you have a problem with Gerald Levin. And so on. Nothing is produced by abstract forces or magic. Individual human beings are responsible for everything you see or read.

Only when we drop the abstractions and gen-

eralizations and begin to deal with each other as individuals, individually accountable for our actions and nonactions, will we ever even begin to solve problems.

Of course, there is an entire industry of political demagogues, editorialists, academics and grant-parasites in the social worker industry who perpetuate this idea of group think and of blaming problems on abstractions. After all, there is no money to be made in dealing with Klipand Kinkel, which is why this crowd wants to blame his actions on everything but him.

If you are a politician and you blame Eisner or Levin for lousy music or shows, they will be offended and won't give you a political contribution. So, like Bill Clinton did, you can blame "culture" without naming the people who produce the products that constitute the culture and, therefore, can continue to hit them up for contributions.

Even concepts such as love and compassion are abstractions and not the things themselves. Too many people are loving and compassionate in the abstract but indifferent and even spiteful to the individual human beings around them.

We need to live in the world and not in our heads. We need to recognize individual responsibility for words and deeds. We need to stop making excuses for ourselves and for others. Otherwise, as Zen teaches, we will have been born dreaming and die drunk.

Your representatives

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Letters to the editor

See for yourself just what a difference God can make

To the editor:
What do you have to be thankful for? Let me give my view. You might say I am an old fogey but it matters not to me. I know where my heart is and I do know Jesus loves me. That is what I have to be thankful for.

The reason I write this is so people will be able to understand. I only talk in a whisper. Some have said I have always talked too much. Maybe so. Jesus loves me and that's the main reason for this letter. I'm going to show how Jesus can make a change in your life like He did in mine. I'm not trying to be an "it" person. I've been through a drinking problem, no drug abuse though.

About 20 years ago, I met my late wife, Edie, and after a few years of married life she gave me a choice — to quit drinking or else. I chose to quit. Then we started going to church and I accepted the Lord. It was the Lord at first, but, you know, there are always people there to help you grow in the Lord.

I used to visit people to bring the Lord to them. Four years ago, I join the Pampa Prison Ministry through friend Jeff Maxwell who was the coordinator. I started out as a member and on the third Sunday of each month, one-on-one with an inmate. I did this for a little over two and a half years or until I lost my voice. Jeff left two years ago because of a transfer and now I am the coordinator for the Prison Ministry.

There are some people I am going to mention but there are many more names and I don't want to slight anyone. People in God's ministry will understand.

Last winter or maybe back in November, I presided over our monthly meeting and J.B. and Bethel Walker stepped in for me. The entire group worked in harmony. Nothing was left out. So you see when Jesus is with you, you have it all.

I lost my wife Edie in November of 1993. I met another good Christian lady and I won't embarrass her by putting her name here, but when I started dating her, people ignored me. They thought that I started to date her too quick after Edie's death. If you have any questions go to the Hospice and get the book, "Don't Keep My Grief From Me." It will open your eyes.

They say confession of the soul is food so maybe this is what you may call this letter.

One thing I want to say in closing. Sunday morning when you are laying around the house, see what Jesus has to say to us. Instead of going golfing, fishing or doctoring a hang-over go to the church of your choice and see what a difference Jesus can make in your life. Remember Jesus loves you just as much as He loves me.

Bob Anderson
Pampa

(Editor's note: The Pampa News does not publish anonymous letters to the editor. The author of the letter the Haskins refer to in the following text was mistakenly left out in the Sunday, May 31, letter to the editor column. The author in question was Neal Thomas of Pampa. Thank you.)

We are not part of the problem at the Optimist Club ...

To the editor:

This is in response to the anonymous letter written to the Haskins. We thought there was always supposed to be a name with a letter. We would like to address this to the appropriate person. He seems to think our interest lies within "free advertisement" to our organization when responding to letters that are published about us; against how we feel this organization treats our children. We pay for our advertisements. This particular aspect is just another erroneous viewpoint of an Optimist member trying not to deal with our main issue and concern — OUR CHILDREN! We know that people do not like to accept and take responsibility and accountability for their actions! We may not do everything right in everyone's eyes but we believe for the majority we are! Our stand is not to offend people but to help the children who cannot defend themselves! When our letters are taken out of context; like they always are, we will respond.

Instead of this organization dealing with the real issues they are being ignored! You are obviously very unaware that we receive much support from past and present Optimist coaches and other members! You stated, "... this club is a pretty good place for our kids," and "... we're trying to work together and solve the problems." First, and foremost this club is not for ALL children and we're very aware problems are ignored! You also stated, "... our kids can get a positive experience in life. You have obviously over-looked our main problems with this club or don't want to address them; like so many other members.

Let us inform you that we have been trying to deal with your organization for over a year concerning our child and others being mistreated. We were told to go through the "chain of command" which we did. Nothing was addressed, it was all ignored! We have asked the coaches to be fair to all children yet are told that they will do as they will because they can.

Our son's coach (this year) said, "... my definition of fairness is different from yours..." Our definition comes from the dictionary. When our son was told by his coach (this year), "... you think I should play you six innings and let (he names one of the superstars on his team) sit the bench!" Our son told the coach, "No, but we should have equal playing time." The coach stated, "I cannot compete in this league if I play kids equally."

We have recognized what type of mentality some of the coaches

(and others) have, and to say we cannot respond unless it's positive is ridiculous! It's sad to see that a 10-year-old has more knowledge of integrity and respect than some of these grown men that we have dealt within the Optimist Club. Our son wanted to let you know that he is not scared of the ball even though he plays at a different level than others. So for your comment, "We don't understand that some kids play at different levels than others and that little piece of cork wrapped in leather can cause serious damage to a little one if he gets hit," is probably the most ridiculous excuse we have been told for not playing all children fairly, yet! You're also addressing a couple who are and have always been athletes.

We would not go public if the right issues were addressed and corrected! But as we see they're not and we will let our community

See LETTERS, Page 10



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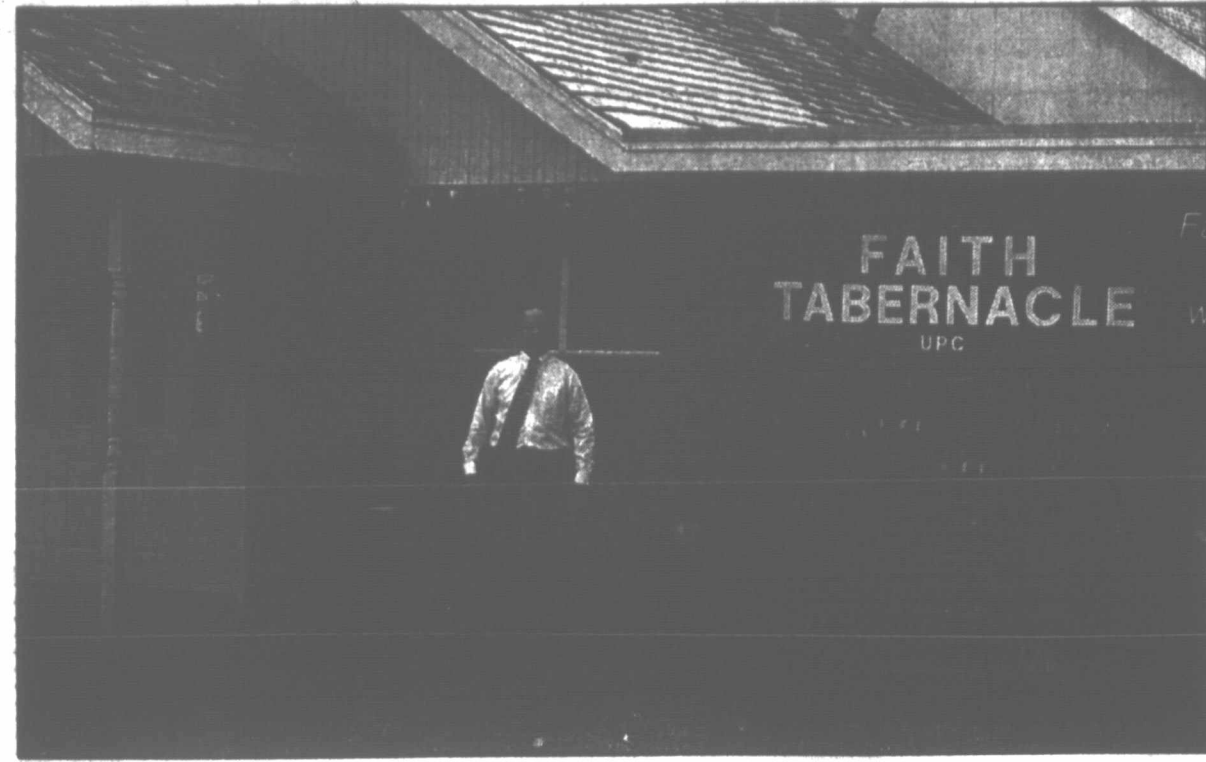
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Clara Graham



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Houston woman finds meaning in mission of mercy

By T.J. MILLING
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — A man's body lay in the street, traffic casually driving over it.

A newborn wailed amid garbage while a throng stood by to watch it die.

Young men hobbled to hospitals on maimed limbs torn apart by land mines.

Those were the memories that haunted Houstonian Rebecca Golden, 34, after a year-long mission in Angola working for Doctors Without Borders. After a tour during which she caught malaria twice, escaped armed carloads of men twice and saw death up close and personal, all she could think was, "never, never, never again."

Never turned out to be nine months.

"I didn't want to sign up again. I said the horrible never, never, never again," she said, in Houston last week for a short break from her post as head of the mission to the

Democratic Republic of Congo, the former Zaire.

"I couldn't go back to a regular job in finance, profit and loss statements and all that. Then I got my confidence back again and realized you had two options: either you just go home and say it's terrible and you don't want to be any part of it anymore and give up, or you go back and fight and try not to fall into the same traps."

In sub-Saharan Africa, traps abound like land mines, the legacy of decades of strife, civil war and tyranny. Golden had seen many of those countries before as a financial officer for Schlumberger. She had even spent part of her childhood in Egypt and some of her earliest memories were of climbing the pyramids on the Giza plateau and being evacuated during the Six Day War.

But she said none of that prepared her for the intimate view of poverty, disease, hunger and bloodshed that awaited her first in Angola and later in the DRC.

"I had no idea what goes on in those countries," she said. "We

were so protected in the oil business, so protected. Maybe you see a little bit of reality on your way from the airport to the luxury hotel or from the luxury hotel to the most expensive restaurant in town. But that's about it. You never travel to the interior. We never even knew what the languages were, what the political problems were, the health issues the education issues. You see so much more."

Golden saw more than she wanted in Angola. She was riding with some more experienced Doctors Without Borders when she saw a body in the street, cars casually driving over or around it. She said she wanted to stop, at least drag it off the road, but the others told her stopping could add more bodies to the road, theirs, or they might be held responsible for the one already there.

Then there were the two times carloads of armed men chased the vehicle she was riding in, and there were the land-mine victims, the lucky ones who managed to walk or drag themselves for miles to get to a hospital.

And there was the newborn tossed in a garbage bin, umbilical cord still dangling from its tiny

belly, wailing out its final breaths while onlookers watched with morbid curiosity.

"The people in Angola, the best

word I can think of to describe them is raw," she said. "I mean 20 years of civil war. They've all lost a family member. There's no old men

in Angola. There's no sage in the village, occasionally but very rare. "I was really fried when I got out, really fried."

Conference to look at water enhancement

AMARILLO — Rangelands provide more than grazing for area livestock, according to Dr. Ted McCollum, area beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Amarillo, and an organizer of the June 30 conference focusing on water enhancement on High Plains rangelands. The conference will begin at 8:45 a.m. at Amarillo Garden Center, 1400 Streit Drive, Amarillo.

"Rangeland watersheds are a primary source of water in the playas, lakes, and streams in the Panhandle," said McCollum. Ag operators and residents rely on rangelands to provide water for daily consumption, wildlife habitat, boating, fishing and other recreational activities.

"A better understanding of the rangeland watershed function will aid the development of management plans by ranchers and land managers," he added.

The event is being sponsored by Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System and Texas Section of the Society for Range Management.

Many aspects of rangeland water enhancement and management will be discussed throughout

the day. Dr. Ron Lacewell, associate vice chancellor of Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in College Station, will examine current and future demands on water supplies in the region. Concerns and dilemmas for municipal water supplies will be the topic of John Williams, general manager of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

Dr. Ernest Fish from Texas Tech University will review the rangeland watershed function, followed by a discussion of grazing management by Dr. Bill Pinchak from Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Vernon.

The impact of salt cedar infestations, Russian Olive, juniper and mesquite on water use, and potential solutions will be addressed by Dr. Keith Duncan, New Mexico Cooperative Extension Service. J.E. Cadenhead, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Dr. Carlton Britton, Texas Tech.

McCollum will join the speakers in a panel discussion at the end of the day. For more information, call McCollum at (806) 359-5401 or your local County Extension agent.

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SPORTS

Notebook

BASEBALL

PAMPA — Coaches or scorekeepers for the Optimist Club baseball and softball leagues are urged to turn in game results to The Pampa News.

Scoresheets are available at The Pampa News office.

After 5 p.m., results can be dropped off in the mail slot near the front door of The Pampa News.

Call The Pampa News sports department at 669-2527 if more information is needed.

TRACK

LUBBOCK — Track is one of 17 different sports which will be featured in the Games of Texas Sports, which will be held July 24-26 in Lubbock.

Track divisions include pee-wee, bantam, midget junior, intermediate and seniors.

The track meet will be held at R.P. Fuller Track at Texas Tech University.

The Texas Amateur Athletic Federation rule book will be used to govern the meet. Rules not specifically covered in this rule book will be covered by the current Official High School National Federation Track and Field and Cross Country Rule Book in conjunction with the current Constitution and Contest Rules of the University Scholastic League.

For more information, call Lubbock Parks and Recreation (806-775-2690) or Lubbock Sports Authority (806-747-5232).

BASKETBALL

CHICAGO (AP) — Not so fast, Chicago Bulls.

Michael Jordan missed a last-second 3-pointer that would have won the championship, and Karl Malone made sure the Bulls would have to earn their sixth championship away from home.

Malone had the kind of dominant, breakout game that had been absent this series, scoring 39 points as the Utah Jazz won 83-81 and sent the NBA Finals back to Salt Lake City on Friday night.

Pampa's Gindorf signs golf letter with Southwestern

PAMPA — The success of the Pampa Lady Harvesters' golf team continues with the signing of Melissa Gindorf to a letter of intent with Southwestern Oklahoma State in Weatherford, Okla.

Coach Cecil Perkins and his Lady Bulldog team at Southwestern just recently finished second nationally in the NAIA tournament in Tulsa, Okla. This next season, Southwestern moves up to the tough NCAA Division II and the Lone Star Conference. Coach Perkins is really proud of his recruiting this year with signees coming from Dallas, Waco, Pampa and hometown Weatherford. He expects an annual return to the national tournament for many years to come.

Coach Perkins said of Gindorf: "With Melissa's academic record and golf skills, she will make a great addition to our team. She has all the tools to be an excellent collegiate player."

Gindorf will be joining Melissa Gage, a 1997 Pampa High graduate who had a good year at SWOSU.

Gindorf was the District 1-4A

medalist and Most Valuable Player this season. She won district medalist honors by six strokes. During her entire career at PHS, she made the all-district team four years with first-team selections her junior and senior years. She was second-team all-region this season.

At Hereford this past spring, Gindorf claimed medalist honors while helping lead her team to the tournament championship.

Gindorf, of course, was part of the PHS team who placed second at regionals and third in the state tournament. It was the first time in school history a Pampa girls' team had advanced as far as the state tournament.

Gindorf was also a PHS honor graduate, listed No. 11 in her class with a grade point average of 3.66.

"I really look forward to the challenge of college golf and being a part of a traditionally strong team like Southwestern," Gindorf said. "There are some strong players already there and my goal is to be competitive, but also enjoy myself. Golf is a great way to enjoy your high school career. College opportunities are



(Pampa News photo)

Melissa Gindorf signs a college letter of intent for Southwestern Oklahoma State in Weatherford, Okla. Melissa's parents, Jack and Cindy Gindorf, and Pampa High golf coach Dick Dunham (standing) witness the signing.

just added benefits."

Gindorf encouraged every PHS female athlete to consider golf as a sport to take up.

"Coach Frank McCullough and coach Dick Dunham are super

and teach you so much. I owe a lot to them and thank them for making my high school golf career an awesome experience," she added.

Gindorf is the second Lady

Harvester to sign a college golf letter this season.

Shelbie Allison signed earlier with Tyler Junior College.

Melissa is the daughter of Jack and Cindy Gindorf.

Glo-Valve takes half-game lead in Major Bambino race

PAMPA — Glo-Valve blasted six hits and scored six runs in the sixth inning to overtake Duncan, Fraser and Bridges Insurance Agency, 7-3, Thursday night in a game between the two first-place teams. Glo-Valve now has a half-game lead over DFB with two games to play in the Major Bambino League season.

Derek Lewis started the dramatic sixth inning with a single and scored on a double by Nick Story. Story took third on the throw to the plate. Keaton Hutto, who earlier had a single, was safe on a fielder's choice as Story scored the tying run. Mateo Campos then hammered his fourth home run of the season high over the left field fence to give Glo-Valve a 5-3 lead. Eric Willingham followed with a triple and scored after getting caught in a rundown between

home and third.

Christopher Moody became the sixth Glo-Valve player in a row to reach base in the sixth when he singled to center. He scampered to second on a wild pitch and fled home on a single by Eddie Palma. Glo-Valve's only other run came in the first inning when Palma was safe on an error and scored from first base on a single by Lewis.

DFB took a 2-1 lead in the third inning when Eric McClure singled and raced home on a triple by Cody Jenkins. Jenkins came in on a fielder's choice hit by Colby Gilleland. DFB made it 3-1 in the fifth inning when McClure got his second hit of the game and scored on a wild pitch and two passed balls.

Palma earned his fifth win of the year against no losses. He

allowed two earned runs on four hits. He struck out nine and walked one. Ryan Barnes pitched the first four innings for DFB. He permitted one unearned run and two hits. He did not walk a batter and struck out two. Dusty Lenderman made a brief appearance for DFB and walked the only batter he faced. Clayton Young finished up for DFB. He struck out three, but was victimized by the Glo-Valve sixth-inning rally.

DFB made several outstanding fielding plays. Garrett Johnston made a running catch of a fly ball in right field and doubled a runner off first to close out the first inning. Gilleland snared a line drive and turned it into a 4-3 double play in the second. Jenkins robbed Lewis of two extra base hits in center field by

going back and making the catches. Blake Haskins made a running catch of a fly ball in right for Glo-Valve's outstanding defensive play.

McClure for DFB and Lewis for Glo-Valve were the leading hitters in the game with two singles each.

Glo-Valve improved its season record to 10-4. It will play Celanese Corporation on Tuesday and Rotary on Thursday. DFB dropped to 9-4. DFB plays Cabot Corporation on Tuesday, Celanese on Thursday and Rotary on Friday.

The annual double-elimination City Tournament begins Saturday, June 20.

PAMPA — Tyson Hickman struck out 11 batters in five innings as 1st Bank Southwest

defeated Dean's Pharmacy, 7-5, in Minor Bambino League action last week at Optimist Park.

1st Bank scored three runs in the top of the first inning. Nick Robbins led off with a single, Reese Dills and Tyson Hickman both reached on errors, allowing Robbins to score. Robbie Dixon then had an RBI double to make it 3-0 after one inning.

1st Bank scored three more runs in the top half of the second inning. Chris McKenzie, Nick Robbins and Grant Stucki drew walks. Brett Ferrell had a two-run double to make the score 6-0.

Dean's scored two runs in the bottom of the second on singles by Jake Craig and Eric Kingcade. Dean's scored two more runs in the bottom of the third to make it a close game, 6-4, after three innings.

Brett Ferrell walked to start the fourth inning and scored after a couple of wild pitches to make the score, 7-4, after four innings.

Dean's made a late comeback attempt as Eric Kingcade singled and Jake Craig got his third hit of the game. Seth Peerson singled Kingcade home, but 1st Bank hung on to win, 7-5.

Operating Company defeated Moose Lodge, 9-4, in the second game of the night.

Ryan Torres had three RBI with a single and triple while scoring twice. Braydon Barker scored three runs to help the Operating Company win its eighth straight game to remain a game and a half behind 1st Bank of Southwest in the standings.

Rangers fall to Angels, 5-1

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Rangers have their own killer angels.

It's the Anaheim Angels, who beat Texas eight times in 12 games last year and started Friday night where they left off in the 1997 season.

The Angels beat Texas with hitting, defense and excellent pitching.

Jim Edmonds, Garret Anderson, and Tim Salmon homered to provide the firepower. Omar Olivares provided the pitching in the 5-1 win as the two teams played the first of seven games in the next 10 against each other.

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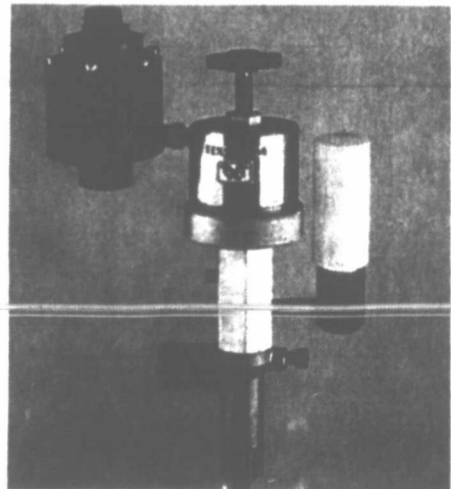
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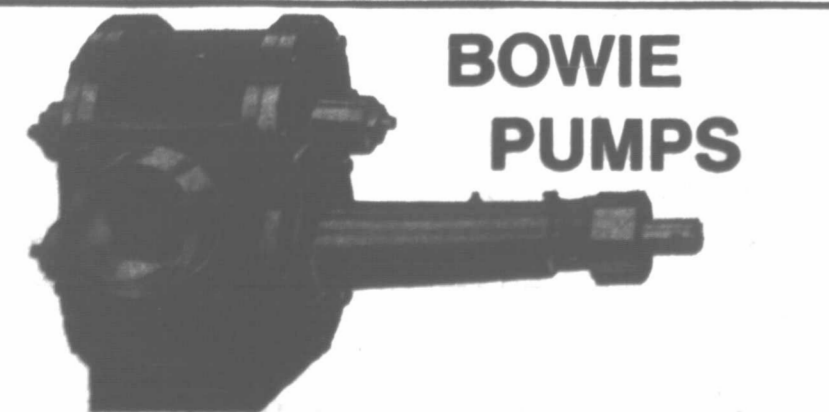


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Tae Kwon Do champs



(Pampa News photo)

Max Vinson (standing, left) of Pampa won first in sparring and second in forms at the Amarillo Open Tae Kwon Do Championship held earlier this month at Amarillo High. Teammate Ty Elledge was third in sparring. Gary Willoughby (front) is their instructor.

Larkin leads Reds past Astros

CINCINNATI (AP) — Barry Larkin showed them what they're going to miss.

In his first home game since his trade request was announced, the Cincinnati Reds captain did a little bit of everything. He singled as part of a four-run first inning, hit a solo homer and added a sacrifice fly in an 8-1 victory over the Houston Astros on Friday night.

"It was a case of me not (playing poorly) today, which is what I've done every other day this year," said Larkin, who raised his average to .274. "It felt good, by the way."

Larkin met with general manager Jim Bowden for two hours before the game, discussing his trade request. Larkin wants to play for a team that has a chance to win, and the Reds are in for a lot of losing as they rebuild.

Although no trade is imminent — Bowden called it a "dead issue" for now — fans sensed that it's

likely to happen in the near future. A banner in left field pleaded, "Say It Ain't So Barry."

Larkin, a Cincinnati native, is the last remaining link with the Reds' 1990 World Series championship team. He's also the last remaining star on a team that has dumped a bunch of them to cut payroll.

In the process, the Reds have turned into a club that is weak defensively and woeful offensively. Heading into their game Friday, the Reds had lost five in a row and eight of nine because they couldn't hit.

In seven of those nine games, the Reds had scored two or fewer runs. They appeared to be in trouble right away when Craig Biggio led off the game with his 10th homer off Mike Remlinger (4-7), who hadn't won since May 6.

Instead, the left-hander allowed only two walks and one more hit — Moises Alou's fourth-inning single — over a career-high eight innings.

Scoreboard

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

Playoff Glimpse

All Times EDT

Finals

(Best-of-7)

Utah vs. Chicago

(All games televised by NBC)

Wednesday, June 3

Utah 88, Chicago 85, OT

Friday, June 5

Chicago 88, Utah 88

Sunday, June 7

Chicago 86, Utah 84

Wednesday, June 10

Chicago 88, Utah 82

Friday, June 12

Utah 83, Chicago 81, Chicago leads series 3-2

Sunday, June 14

Chicago at Utah, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 17

Chicago at Utah, 8 p.m., if necessary

BASEBALL

National League

At A Glance

All Times EDT

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	45	22	.672	—
New York	38	28	.581	6 1/2
Philadelphia	30	33	.476	13
Montreal	29	39	.430	18
Florida	20	46	.303	24 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	40	25	.615	—
Chicago	38	27	.585	2
Minnesota	32	31	.508	7
Pittsburgh	33	33	.500	7 1/2
St. Louis	31	34	.477	9
Cincinnati	29	38	.433	12

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	42	25	.627	—
San Francisco	41	26	.612	1
Los Angeles	34	32	.515	7 1/2
Colorado	27	40	.403	15
Arizona	21	46	.313	21

Thursday's Games

Montreal 7, N.Y. Yankees 5

N.Y. Mets 6, Florida 3

Anaheim 10, Arizona 5

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Cincinnati 8, Houston 1

Florida 4, N.Y. Mets 3

Milwaukee 4, Pittsburgh 2

Philadelphia 4, Chicago Cubs 0

Montreal 7, Atlanta 5

Los Angeles 2, Colorado 1

St. Louis 5, Arizona 4

San Diego 10, San Francisco 3

Saturday's Games

Chicago Cubs (Gonzalez 5-5) at Philadelphia (Portugal 2-1), 1:15 p.m.

St. Louis (Mercker 5-4) at Arizona (Anderson 4-9), 4:05 p.m.

Colorado (Wright 4-9) at Los Angeles (Drellorf 4-5), 4:05 p.m.

N.Y. Mets (Reed 7-3) at Florida (Meadows 4-5), 7:05 p.m.

Baseball (Continued)

Thursday's Games

Montreal (Pitrez 6-4) at Atlanta (Milwood 8-2), 1:10 p.m.

Houston (Bergman 5-3) at Cincinnati (Winchester 3-3), 1:15 p.m.

Chicago Cubs (Cark 4-5) at Philadelphia (Lower 0-0), 1:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Woodard 3-4) at Pittsburgh (Peters 1-4), 1:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Pettovsek 3-3) at Arizona (Blair 2-8), 4:05 p.m.

Colorado (Astacio 4-8) at Los Angeles (L.Martinez 7-3), 4:05 p.m.

San Francisco (Darwin 6-3) at San Diego (Aahby 8-4), 4:05 p.m.

N.Y. Mets (Homo 2-7) at Florida (Hernandez 4-4), 4:35 p.m.

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Cleveland (Barba 8-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Iraju 6-1), 1:35 p.m.

Detroit (Grelinger 0-1) at Kansas City (Rusch 3-9), 2:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Navarro 5-7) at Minnesota (Hawkins 3-9), 2:05 p.m.

Seattle (Cloude 3-3) at Oakland (Haynes 4-3), 4:05 p.m.

Baltimore (P.Smith 0-0) at Toronto (Clemens 6-9), 6:05 p.m.

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Letters

know! We are not "beating up on the Optimist Club," as you stated, it has its own bad reputation that has been heard throughout this community for years. You stated, "GOD wants us to be positive and help our neighbors, not tear them down in public." What do you call this type of behavior that we've had to tolerate from this club? Positive? You can ask our son if he hasn't been torn down publicly by the coaches of this club! You do not know that he keeps his head up high at the field but comes home so upset, not understanding why he would be treated this way just for playing a game.

Tell him that this club is "positive" for our children. Children are very aware when they're mistreated! Our son wanted us to stand up for him because he knew what these coaches have done and are doing to him are wrong! Tell the boy who quit two weeks ago on my son's team because he wasn't played fairly that this club is "positive" for our children. Tell the other children who sit the bench more than their other teammates that this organization is "positive" for our children? Why are people like you so

against parents standing up for what they believe?

As for scholarships that you're unaware of that are denied, a member told us, "it would be discrimination if we would make kids pay if we allow children to play for free." Another member stated, "If we advertised for scholarships everyone would have a hardship case ..." What does that tell you? A positive attitude? Helping our neighbors? Not being negative? Go after the real problem!

You had also stated, "... join and help out ... get involved and make a difference." Read our letters. You would have been aware that we did step in and coach because of not wanting our son to have the same "bad attitude" in basketball as he had the previous year in baseball. It's the same old attitudes (win at all cost) and a lot of the same "bad" coaches. Also, there were not enough kids for us to have a baseball team. So for you to say, "get involved" is something you're obviously very unaware of. We decided not to associate ourselves with this type of behavior as much as possible. Your comment, "Have you stopped to think how much of your negativity gets out to the kids ..." Isn't it ironic that an Optimist member tells that to us!

The truth may be negative in the eyes of the Optimist but for us we will stand-up for what's right!

If a lot of members of the Optimist Club are so upset with how we address our issues we're sorry. We only want what's best for our community's children. We would like to challenge this organization: If the Optimist Club will change it's by-laws to allow all children to be played fairly (not just playing the twinning minimum), to get rid of the coaches playing children unfairly; and reach out and bring minorities and the less fortunate into your club (scholarships or not) — we will not respond publicly because our main issue will have been addressed — our children!

The community will then know you're for the children. We were told by our son's coach that the board members are the only ones that can change the "rules" that have been set for this particular club. We hope the Optimist Club does what is best for the children in this community. If this challenge cannot be met we will know that this organization is not for all children, and we will continue to address this issue!

It's very obvious from the letters addressed to us and phone calls from members that our

main concern is not theirs. We hope to end any and all disputes once and for all if they will finally address the real issue! We are not your issue!

God is our only judge that we're concerned with!

**Sonny and Tinde Haskins
Pampa**

best corrector of all that is evil, in human society; the best book for regulating the temporal concerns of men, and the only book that can serve as an infallible guide to future felicity ... It is extremely important to our nation, in a political as well as a religious view, that all possible authority and influence be given to the scriptures, for these furnish the best principles of civil liberty, and the most effectual support of republican government.

"The principles of genuine liberty, and of wise laws and administrations, are to be drawn from the Bible and sustained by its authority. The man therefore, who weakens or destroys the divine authority of that Book may be accessory to all the public disorders which society is doomed to suffer ..."

When more education and political leaders realize the truth of the above quotations, it is possible that needed changes will occur in our country. When God is invited back through the front doors of those schools where He is not now welcome, we can expect fewer prisoners in jails, more peaceful classes, better citizens and more true liberty for all.

**MacDonald Hays
Amarillo**

for helping me coach and for going to all the Optimist Club meetings with me. I would like to thank Bino Facio, Drew Watson, Candy Allen and Susan Hoelting for helping coach during the games, and I would like to thank the best dugout coach in the league for helping me, my wife Stacie.

But the season belongs to the kids, so to Braden Hunt, Anthony Allen, Garrett Fatheree, Kade Wilson, Kelby Rucker, Kelsey Watson, Shelby Watson, Jordann Hughes, Kayla Ware, Whitney Wade, Ashley Facio, Christian Martinez, Alyssa Hoelting and Kara Stephens, thank you guys so much for all of your hard work. You were great!! I couldn't have had a better group of kids to work with.

And to all of the parents, thanks for your support, thanks for cheering for the kids and thanks for bringing all the snacks and drinks for the kids. You all should be proud of the way you have raised your kids.

Will I go through the headaches and expense of coaching again? You bet I will! The rewards are far greater than the headaches. And I can't think of greater a reward than to be able to make a difference in the life of a child.

**Kevin Hunt
Pampa**

Bible promotes good values!

To the editor:

Well, it should have been expected several years ago, some liberal, humanist judges kicked God out of the back door of the public schools. Then deprived children with guns, drugs, gangs, Satanism, obsession with sex, teenage pregnancy, vandalism, disrespect for parental and teacher authority came in the front door. The cost of financing this licentiousness has increased with lack of true education in many schools.

The bad problems are missing in schools where God is honored with the teaching of Biblical values and respect for authority. Is there a lesson to be learned here?

Noah Webster had much influence in education in the early history of our Republic. His thoughts in these quotations should be heeded:

"Education is useless without the Bible ... The Bible was America's basic textbook in all fields ..." and "God's Word, contained in the Bible, has furnished all necessary rules to direct our conduct."

Noah Webster agreed with other leaders of the Republic on the importance of morality in public life. In 1833, Noah wrote this in the Preface to the Holy Bible:

"The Bible is the Chief moral cause of all that is good, and the

The rewards are worth it!

To the editor:

I feel compelled to comment on the recent letters concerning the Optimist Club. I just finished coaching a t-ball team and what a wonderful experience it was. Sure, the baseball program is sometimes unorganized. And YES, several of us coaches spent many a Monday night at the Optimist Club thinking there would be a baseball meeting, and there wasn't. YES, I think things could be better and more organized. YES, some changes do need to be made in my opinion. However, instead of using our time and energy to complain and bicker back and forth in the Pampa News, let's use that time and energy to make the sports programs at the Optimist Club the very best they can be.

I would be happy to volunteer some more of my time to sit down and try to work out some of the kinks. So I challenge ALL the concerned people who have written letters to put aside the past and let's focus on the future, if for no other reason than to show our kids what the true value of working together is all about, and give our kids an example of what it means to be a grown up. After all, all of us want the same thing ... a fair, organized sports league that puts the emphasis on teamwork that can be provided to ALL children as inexpensive as possible.

As for this year, I managed a t-ball team for the first time, and it was the most fun I have had in a long time. There is no greater satisfaction to see a child use the things they were taught during practice to hit, catch or throw the ball during a game. I would personally like to thank Clint Allen

Care went into choosing site

To the editor:

I write this letter to explain the process we went through to select the site for Super Playground, as there seems to be a good deal of interest in this phase of the program.

Five people made up from Rotary, Parks and Recreation and City Boards met almost 10 times during three months to study the alternatives.

Collectively, we visited half a dozen sites, read reports from the successful designer and evaluated all the large parks in the city. The following criteria were used:

- It must be located so as to not be biased toward any area or group in town.
- It should be easily seen from neighboring streets — for security/vandalism reasons.
- The area should be large enough to take the playground itself and have room for picnic facilities on the perimeter.
- Parking for 50 cars is a requirement for this size unit.
- Utilities — water, electricity and toilets have to be available.
- The area must be relatively flat and ideally have shade trees on site.

With these constraints in mind, the committee drew a large circle in the population middle of Pampa and said it would need to be located somewhere within this circle.

Reasons:

- Accessible from all directions equally;
- Accessible by bicycle;
- Near grocery shopping for parents/grand parents visiting the city.

See LETTERS, Page 17

Father's Day Sale
 Sale Good Thru Saturday, June 20th
Seiko Watches 25% off
Gold Chains 50% off
Gold Rings 30% to 50% off
Men's Diamond & Gold Rings 30% to 50% off
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DAD'S DAY!

This year give Dad a gift he'll keep opening and really enjoy for years, a genuine Action recliner by Lane.

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When it comes to your family's health, it is nice to know that world-class care is available in your own backyard. A new PPO just arrived in town and with it, important new care choices, high benefit levels and more flexibility.

The Texas Preferred plan offers a full spectrum of care to help you feel well and stay healthy. Providers are the primary care and specialty physicians, hospitals and facilities who participate in the West Texas Community Health Network, a major provider known for quality care. And it's backed by CNA, an organization known for strength and stability. Chances are, the doctors and hospitals you want for your family are already in our group. So ask your employer about Texas Preferred (PPO) healthcare plan, or call 1-800-806-5602.

West Texas Community Health Network **TEXAS PREFERRED HEALTHCARE PLAN** **CNA GROUP BENEFITS**

LIFESTYLE

A Pampa artist, already known for his powerful painted portraits, turns to panhandle alabaster to grow, expand his knowledge of art and discover his own

Stone age

Grant Johnson listens to rocks. Given his successes since beginning to sculpt panhandle stones in January, Johnson listens well. "I never had an abnormal interest in art for most of my life," the Pampa artist said. "I took art classes in high school, but I wasn't that involved in it."

Johnson spent his early life as a welder after graduating from Pampa High School in 1977.

Born in Shamrock, Johnson grew up in Pampa and spent time in Oklahoma and Colorado, but he considers Pampa his home.

"My parents live here," Johnson said.

One day, he said, he had an overwhelming urge to paint something.

"It kind of mystified me," he said. "I didn't have any painting equipment or any knowledge about how to do it, but it was overpowering. As soon as I left work, I stopped off at the hobby store and picked up some brushes and some tubes of paint and started painting and never did quit."

That was in 1984.

"I feel almost like I had two lives, a life before art and the life that I'm living now," Johnson said. "I'm just totally involved in art. Not just my own art, but art of all kinds, music, opera, ballet— anything involving art."

Johnson has spent most of his artistic career painting. "I was a portrait painter for several years," he said. "I specialized in that and had fairly good success."

He won a number of awards, ranging from regional to international, but he felt something was lacking in his two dimensional work.

"I would always have a sense of wanting to touch the work even when I painted a painting," Johnson said. "I've been told by other painters that I paint like a sculptor. I think that was innate inside me to want to work three dimensionally."

He started sculpting in 1995. In January, he began working in stone.

"I started sculpting, and I just absolutely loved it," he said. "It fulfilled that thing that I wasn't getting from painting. I've sculpted in virtually every media. I've worked in wood. I've worked in metal. I've worked in clay and wax and plaster. It's almost like I was going through a process, trying to find just the thing that suited me."

In stone, he said, he has found his medium.

"All of the stone that I'm working with now is local," Johnson said. "It's alabaster from around Shamrock."

Down off the caprock there's a vein of alabaster that runs for several hundred miles. It runs from all the way north of Shamrock to south of Clarendon.

Johnson admits he wants to control as much of the creative process as possible.

"I don't want outside influences determining the outcome of the work," he said. "That even bothered me in painting. I would not use pre-stretched canvas or pre-primed canvas because that was taking part of what was the final esthetic quality was going to be and taking it out of my hands. So I stretched my own canvas and primed it and suited it just to my own needs. If I could have found the pigment and ground my own paint, I probably would have done that. I think the same thing started to bother me in sculpting. All the materials I was handling were handmade substances, the clay, the wax. It felt dead. It felt like it had been used up and had been touched too much. It didn't seem fresh. I think that's what drove me to sculpting stone. From the very first piece I laid a chisel to, I just fell in love with it. I seem to have fulfilled all my expectations about my art. The thing to me that is so beautiful about it is I go out and harvest my own stone."

When he finds the stone, he's able to see it in its natural setting. It's not sawed off in a block as it would be if it had been quarried.

"It's almost like it has this knowledge in it, this wisdom," Johnson said. "It's like it knows things I don't know. I have a deep appreciation for this stone."

Each stone takes on a life.

"Sometimes when I'm out there deciding what stone I'm going to use next, I almost feel that they're all standing there in anticipation, hoping that they'll be the one," he said.

His sculptures are a work of cooperation between Johnson and the stone.

Like Michelangelo, Johnson said there is an image within the stone, and it's waiting to be released.

"I feel that each stone has a design and a composition that it will yield up," he said. "I spend a lot of time before I work on one studying the stone or listening to it."

The stone has a message, he insisted. It has a voice. It has something that it wants to say.

"Where my skill comes in is not so much in coming up with these concepts, the stone comes up with those," Johnson said. "My skill is in being able to hear what the stone has to say. Once I hear it, then I work with it and I bring it into that design it desires to be."

Johnson said the things he is sculpting in stone are a departure from what he's done in his painting or his other forms of sculpture. "They're not so much literal images of things," he said. "They're representative of the way things feel. For example, if I'm going to sculpt a bird, I don't so much become involved in sculpting the exact image of the bird, but what a bird feels like. If you take a photograph of a bird and look at it, it might be very beautiful and very graceful, but you don't feel the same way as if you're standing outside and seeing a live bird moving through its environment. That motion, that movement, is all depicted in the work that I try to do. If I do a good job, I feel that I capture the essence of what the bird is all about."

He's working on a piece that he didn't know what it was going to be until he was almost finished with it.

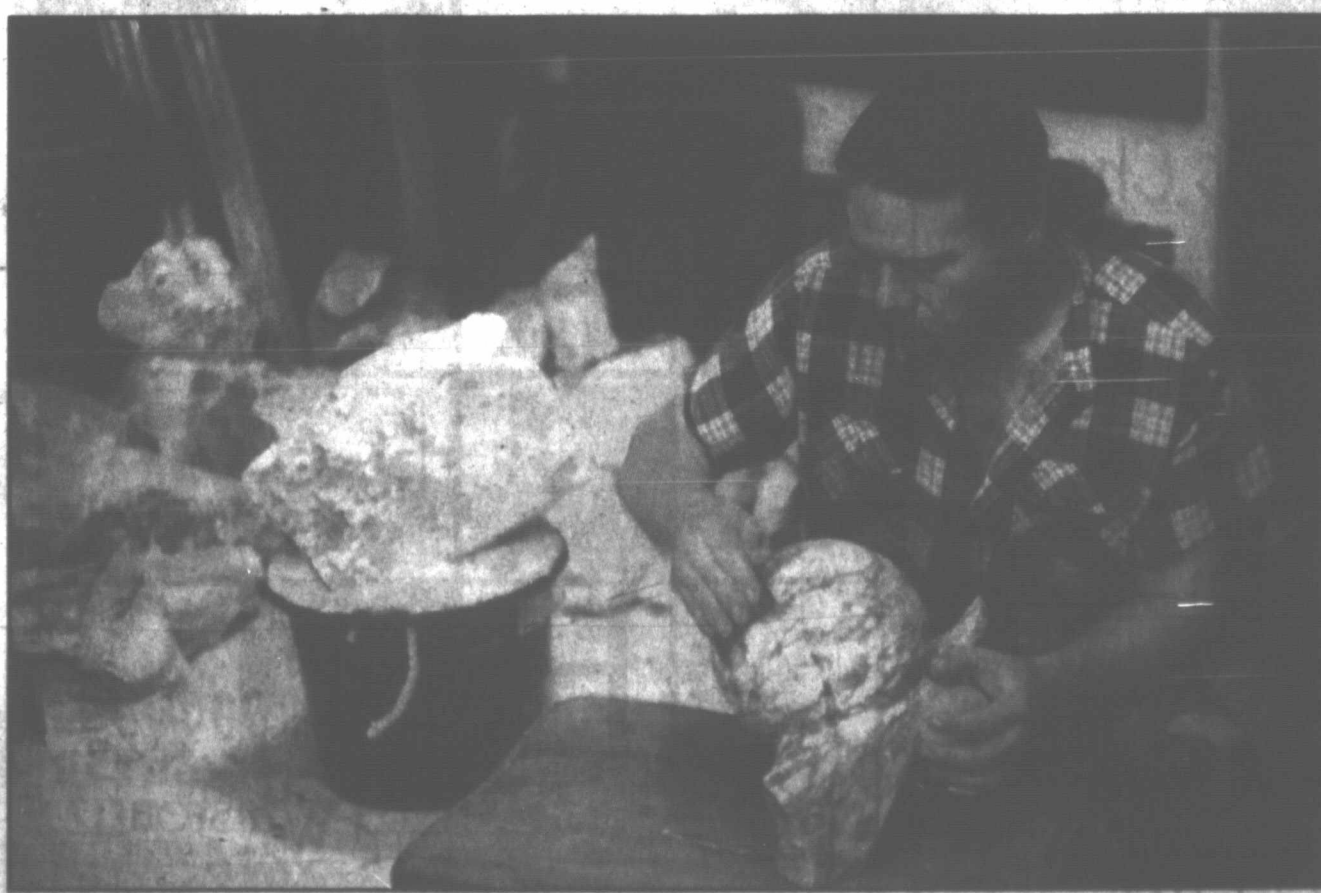
"I was certain that the form that I was yielding was the form that was in the stone, but I was kind of baffled as to what it was," he said. "As I got near completion, I realized that it's kind of like a full moon sitting in a backdrop of a curtain of stars."

It's very calming, he said. It calms the senses.

"The story that it's telling is very calming," he said. "It's soothing. It's relaxing."



With a chunk of rock from near Shamrock anchored in a bucket of sand, Grant Johnson, left, begins freeing the design within the alabaster. Before he starts chipping away, he taps on the stone with a steel rod, listening for the design in the stone, for faults that will break away, for the form that the stone is meant to take. Then, below, the hammer and the chisel begin to bring life to the stone.



What began as a dirt covered chunk of stone that Pampa sculptor Grant Johnson dug from the Texas Panhandle soil, takes on form under his hands. Johnson insists his work is a partnership between his talents and the knowledge of the stone. The piece he is preparing for polishing, left and far left, Johnson says he wasn't sure what it was supposed to be until he was almost finished, yet he knew he was taking off the right parts of the stone that, like Michelangelo, would free the image inside.



Mr. and Mrs. Arnel Bryan

Bryan anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arnel Bryan will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. today at Pamcel Hall south of Celanese. Children of the couple will host the reception.

Arnel Bryan and Shirley Barker were married June 14, 1958, in Pentecostal Holiness Church of Pampa. The couple have been Pampa residents for the past 39 years.

Mr. Bryan has worked for Celanese for 40 years. Mrs. Bryan has owned-operated 'A' Beauty Salon for 13 years. Children of the couple are Rickey and Ruth Bryan and Pam O'Loughlin, all of Pampa, and Tim and Debra Wells of Casa, Ark. They have eight grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Travis Guy Clement

Clement anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Guy Clement celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 8, 1998, at Hughey House Bed and Breakfast. Children of the couple hosted the reception.

Travis Guy Clement and Gwyn Sparlin were married June 12, 1948, in First Methodist Church Parlor in Pampa. The couple have been Pampa residents for the past 48 years, moving from Wellington, and are members of First Baptist Church.

Mr. Clement was used car sales manager for Culberson Stowers prior to retiring in 1979.

Mrs. Clements volunteers with Meals on Wheels. Children of the couple are Todd Clement of Plano. They have one grandchild.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ferrell

Ferrell anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ferrell will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary and will renew their wedding vows at 6:30 p.m. today in Hi-Land Christian Church. Children of the couple will host the reception.

Jerry Ferrell and Deborah Ruth Lawley were married June 14, 1973, at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church Fellowship Hall in Pampa. The couple have been Pampa residents for the past 25 years and have been members of Hi-Land Christian Church for 21 years.

Mr. Ferrell has worked for Dresser Industries for the past nine years. He is a member and current secretary of the American Petroleum Institute.

Mrs. Ferrell has worked for Production Consultants for six years and for Four C Oilfield Service, Inc., for 10 months. She has been a member of Bible Study Fellowship International for 14 years.

Children of the couple are Jeremy and Amanda Ferrell of Lubbock and Misty Ferrell of Pampa. They have one grandchild.



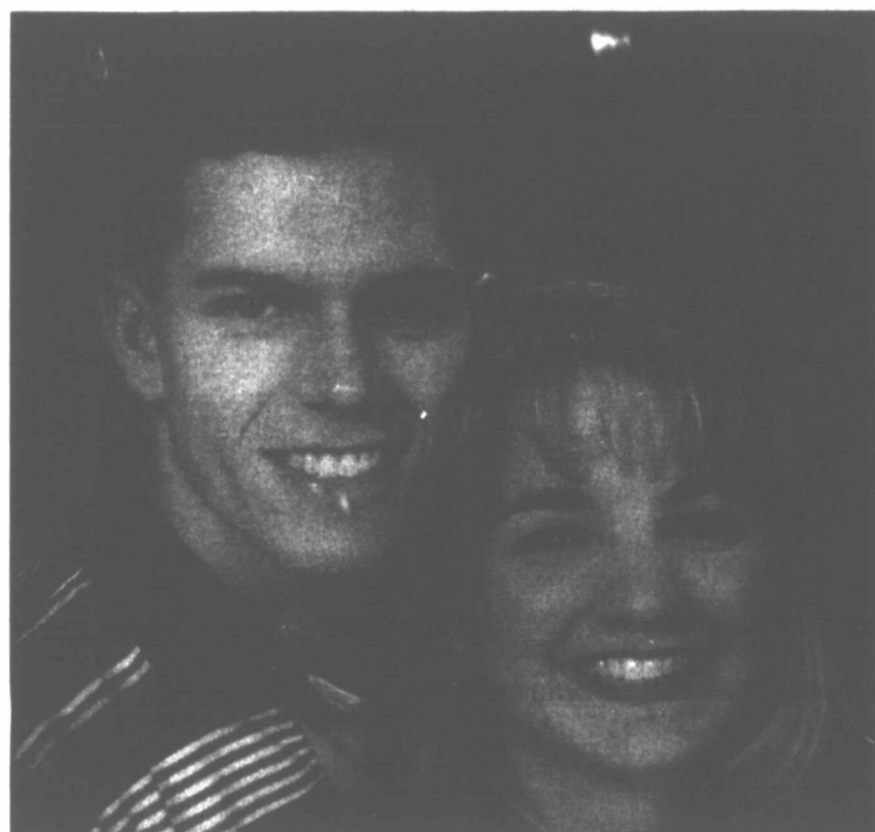
Tara Michelle Cox and Gregory Scott Young

Cox-Young

Tara Michelle Cox and Gregory Scott Young, both of Muleshoe, plan to wed Aug. 15 at the home of Marvin Urbanczyk of White Deer.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Terry and Jan Cox of White Deer. She graduated from White Deer High School and received an associate of applied science degree from Frank Phillips College. She is a physical therapy assistant graduate of Amarillo College and is a member of Alpha Zeta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. She is currently employed as a physical therapy assistant at RehabWorks in Lubbock.

The prospective groom is the son of Jim and Terry Young of Muleshoe. He graduated from Muleshoe High School and from Texas Texas University. He is currently self-employed in farming and ranching and is a member of the Texas Limousin Association.



Danielle Valcourt and Michael Foote

Valcourt-Foote

Danielle Valcourt and Michael Foote, both of Norman, Okla., plan to wed July 10 in St. Rose-de-Lima Church in Chicopee, Mass.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Col. David and Mrs. Diane Valcourt of Fort Hood. She is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, receiving a degree in speech therapy in 1998. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

The prospective groom is the son of Jerry and Connie Foote of Pampa. He is a 1994 Pampa High School graduate and is currently a senior at the University of Oklahoma where he is pursuing a degree in health and sport sciences with plans to graduate in the spring of 1999 at which time he will be commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Army.



Kitzl DeAnn Weller and Eddy Gene Pickett

Weller-Pickett

Kitzl DeAnn Weller and Eddy Gene Pickett, both of Pampa, were wed May 23 in Stokes Barn east of Pampa with Rick Parnell of Central Baptist Church officiating.

The matron of honor was Kathy Brown, sister of the bride of Amarillo. The bridesmaids were Amy Miller, cousin of the bride of Goodwell, Okla., and Tiffeni Jones of Pampa. The flower girls were Lisa Cogdell and Michelle Cogdell, both nieces of the bride of Killen.

The best man was Jase Hargrove of Elk City, Okla. The groomsmen were Kenny Williamson and Jeremy Winkler, both of Pampa. The ring bearer was Kelton Weller, cousin of the bride of Groom.

The ushers were Kody Weller, brother of the bride, and Chuck Williamson, both of Pampa, and Kendall Weller, cousin of the bride of Groom.

Registering guests was Brandy Baggerman, cousin of the bride of Miami.

The bride is the daughter of Eric and Delynn Garnett of Pampa.

The groom is the son of Diana Pickett of Pampa and Jim Roach of Kansas City, Mo.

The couple intend to make their home in Pampa.

AMAZING
science & wonders

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June 15th thru June 19th
from 7:00 til 9:00 nightly.
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Irene & Larry Lee of Pampa

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Mr. and Mrs. David Downey

Downey anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. David Downey of White Deer will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. June 20, 1998, in First Baptist Church Parlor in White Deer. Children of the couple will host the reception.

David Downey and Laura Willie were married June 21, 1948, at Amarillo. The couple have been White Deer residents for the past 25 years and are members of First Baptist Church of White Deer.

The Downeys farmed from 1951 until retiring in 1997. Mr. Downey is a member of White Deer Lions Club and Masqnic Lodge of Pampa.

Children of the couple are Dennis Downey of Eules, Karen Houchin of Floydada, Virginia Artho of Hereford and Cindy Brown of White Deer. They have 10 grandchildren.



Tonya D'Ann Mayes and Brock Allen Mayberry

Mayes-Mayberry

Tonya D'Ann Mayes of Childress and Brock Allen Mayberry of Miami plan to wed Aug. 15 in Childress Church of Christ.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Bill and Beverly Mayes of Childress and is the granddaughter of Louise Jones of Broken Arrow, Okla., and Nell and Howard Suffern of Lawton, Okla. She is currently a senior at Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts pursuing a bachelor of science degree in biology with plans to graduate in the fall. She is presently employed at Sea Breeze Travel Agency in Edmond, Okla.

The prospective groom is the son of Leslie and Linda Mayberry of Miami and is the grandson of Lois Watkins of Carmi, Ill., and Lloyd and Lanelle Mayberry of Norris City, Ill. He is currently a senior at OCU Science and Arts pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in business management with plans to graduate in the fall. He is presently employed at Play It Again Sports in Edmond.

THURSDAY
Chicken spaghetti, pickled beets, broccoli, pudding

FRIDAY
Navaho green beans, corn, Graham crackers

SATURDAY
Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, baked apples, potato beans, stew, bread or jello salad, lemon supreme cake or chocolate pudding cups, hot rolls or cornbread

SUNDAY
Sausage steak or tuna noodle casserole, mashed potatoes

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, baked apples, potato beans, stew, bread or jello salad, lemon supreme cake or chocolate pudding cups, hot rolls or cornbread

TUESDAY
Sausage steak or tuna noodle casserole, mashed potatoes

WEDNESDAY
Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, baked apples, potato beans, stew, bread or jello salad, lemon supreme cake or chocolate pudding cups, hot rolls or cornbread

THURSDAY
Pork chops and stuffing or baked chicken breasts, cream potatoes, peas, tomato green beans, low fat bread or roll, salad, egg dressing, cake or egg custard pie, hot rolls or cornbread

FRIDAY
Pork chops and stuffing or baked chicken breasts, cream potatoes, peas, tomato green beans, low fat bread or roll, salad, egg dressing, cake or egg custard pie, hot rolls or cornbread

SATURDAY
Pork chops and stuffing or baked chicken breasts, cream potatoes, peas, tomato green beans, low fat bread or roll, salad, egg dressing, cake or egg custard pie, hot rolls or cornbread

SUNDAY
Pork chops and stuffing or baked chicken breasts, cream potatoes, peas, tomato green beans, low fat bread or roll, salad, egg dressing, cake or egg custard pie, hot rolls or cornbread

4-H Futures & Features

Dates
June 15 - 4-H Horsemanship Clinic, Rodeo Arena; 4-H Horsemanship Clinic, 6:30 p.m., Rodeo Arena; Prime Swine/E.T./Grandview joint 4-H club meeting, 7 p.m., Annex
16 - 4-H Horsemanship Clinic, Rodeo Arena

Joint Meeting
We will have a joint meeting of the 4-Hers and leaders from these clubs to discuss the future club management. We would like all parents and 4-Hers to be at the Annex at 7 p.m. Monday, June 15.

We will discuss programs, community service and plans for the next year.

horse project this year, and I know they will have a great time at the clinic.

WOW Trip
A group of 13 Gray County 4-Hers and leaders are enjoying themselves at the National 4-H Center in Chevy Chase, Md., this week. They have a full week of educational tours and excitement lined up for the week in Washington.

These 4-Hers will have a lot to talk about when they get home,

so if you need a program on for a civic club or organization, please give them or the Extension office a call. These young people started two years ago planning and raising money to go on this trip, and we look forward to hearing how much they learned.

4-H Roundup
Gray County 4-H members did an outstanding job at Texas 4-H Roundup. The were all winners. Participating was: Angie Davenport, first place, Nutritious

Snacks, Texas 4-H Food Show; Sarah Myers, third place, Textiles in Fashion Design; Jessi Fish, fourth place, Sheep Demonstration; Alan Parker and Lori Stephens, eighth place, Agronomy Demonstration; Barry Brauchi, eighth place, Consumer Demonstration; Meagan Craig and Emily Elliott, high marks for photography entries.

Congratulations to all of these 4-Hers for giving their best effort!

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 (12 noon before a holiday such as Thanksgiving or Christmas), 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 thru Friday or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79062-2198.

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As you may know, getting an appointment to see a gastroenterologist in Amarillo can take several weeks. That's why we are so pleased to have a new gastroenterologist, Dr. Daniel A. Beggs, on our staff. He joins our four other distinguished physicians—Martin Cohen, M.D., Thomas Johnson, M.D., Jake Lennard, M.D. and Leslie Reese, M.D.—who specialize in the diagnosis and treatment of digestive tract diseases, including the liver and pancreas.

Dr. Beggs is a native Kansan. He graduated from the University of Kansas School of Medicine in 1992 and completed his residency in the Department of Internal Medicine and a fellowship in the Division of Gastroenterology at the University of Kansas Medical Center. He is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine in Internal Medicine and Gastroenterology.

Our patients in gastroenterology often tell us they appreciate the fact that many procedures and lab tests can be performed in-house at the Clinic, making their visit much more convenient. For an appointment with Dr. Beggs or another Amarillo Diagnostic Clinic physician, please call (806) 358-0208 or (800) 642-9287.

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AGES: 4 (by Sept. 1, 1997) - 6TH GRADE
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Newsmakers

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University recently conferred more than 2,000 diplomas at the conclusion of the spring 1998 semester.

Students receiving degrees included: **Todd Black**, bachelor of science degree, **Meredith Horton**, BS degree, magna cum laude, and **John Howeth**, BS degree, **Christie Jones**, BS degree, **Timothy McCavit**, BS degree, magna cum laude, **James McDonald**, BS degree, **Joyce Miles**, BS degree, summa cum laude, **Jeffrey Snider**, BS degree, and **Jason Soukup**, BS degree, magna cum laude, all of Pampa.

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University recently announced its President's and Dean's Lists for the 1998 spring semester.

To be eligible for the President's List, a student must maintain a 4.0 grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours. Students named to the list include: **Phillips Gentry IV**, **Meredith Horton**, **Timothy McCavit**, **Joyce Miles** and **Brian Phelps**, all of Pampa.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must maintain a 3.5 GPA while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours. Students named to the list include: **Brad Baldrige**, **Megan Hill**, **John Howeth**, **Randy Johnson**, **Julia McDonald**, **Victor Roden**, **Jason Soukup** and **Jereme Stone**, all of Pampa, and **Bryan Bockmon** of Lefors.

LIBERAL, Kan. — National Carriers Inc., an owner-operator company based in Liberal, announced **Mae Conner** of Pampa recently completed two years of safe driving. The company services all the United States and Canada.

DALLAS — The Association of Energy Service Companies recently awarded **Mandy Parks**, a 1998 Pampa High School graduate and daughter of **Gloria Jean Parks** of Pampa, a \$1,000 scholarship for the 1998-99 academic year. Parks will be a freshman pre-med major at Texas Tech University in the fall.

The AESC Scholarship Program was established in 1972 by Sustaining and Associate members in order to provide educational assistance to children of employees and/or employees of AESC member companies. The program is funded by donations by AESC members.

ALPINE — Sul Ross State University recently announced its Dean's List for the 1998 spring semester.

To be eligible for the honor, a student must maintain a 3.3 grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours. Students named to the list include: **Emily Monday** of Pampa, 4.0 GPA.

FORT WORTH — Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary



James Greer



Jessica Palmateer

recently conferred degrees at the conclusion of the spring 1998 semester. Among students receiving diplomas was **James G. Greer**. Greer was awarded a master of arts degree in religious education. He is a 1974 Pampa High School graduate and is a member of Central Baptist Church. He and wife **Dana Hendrick** reside in Pampa.

NORFOLK, Va. — Navy Seaman **John Dawson**, 1990 Pampa High School graduate, recently completed a four month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean aboard the amphibious transport dock USS **Dubuque**.

During the deployment, Dawson's ship participated in Exercise **Valiant Usher** with the Royal Australian Navy. Training was conducted on close air support, artillery and mortar fire, naval surface fire support and small arms fire from troops ashore. Dawson joined the Navy in January 1996.

WACO — Baylor University recently conferred 1,330 degrees at the conclusion of the 1998 spring semester. Students receiving diplomas included **Ellen Steele**, bachelor of arts degree, of Pampa.

Jessica Palmateer, daughter of **Andre** and **Brenda Palmateer** of Pampa, recently competed in the Texas Pre-Teen Scholarship and

Recognition Program held recently at the Grand Sheraton Hotel in Dallas. **Palmateer** placed in the top 20.

PORTALES, N.M. — Eastern New Mexico University recently conferred 432 diplomas at the conclusion of the 1998 spring semester. Students receiving degrees included **Andrew Cavalier** of Pampa. Cavalier was awarded a bachelor of science degree with honors.

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Southwestern Oklahoma State University recently announced the fall enrollment of 709 freshmen to SOSU. Students enrolled this fall include: **Josh Blackmon**, **Melissa Gindorf**, **Aaron Hayden**, **Brandy Kempf** and **Jason Williams**, all of Pampa.

AMARILLO — Amarillo College recently honored more than 880 graduate candidates during spring commencement ceremonies. Graduates from fall 1997 are: **James Allen**, **Hugo Arreola**, **Mary Black**, **Miki Davis**, **Virginia Hopper**, and **Curtiss Werley**, all of Pampa.

Graduate candidates for spring 1998 are: **Mary Black**, **Deanna Chamberlin**, **Dan Daugherty**, **Barbara Dwight**, **Heather Keeter**, **Linda Lantz-Landsverk**, **Jamie Mixon**, **Edward Pryor**, **Jason Roberts**, **Tony Scott**, **Silvia Silva**, **Linda Stokes** and **Catherine Torres**, all of Pampa.

Graduate candidates for summer 1998 are: **Kelly Kidwell**, **Chris Morris**, **Ty Newman**, **Diane Wells** and **Theresa Younger**, all of Pampa.

AMARILLO — Amarillo College recently announced its Honor List for the spring 1998 semester.

To be eligible for the honor, a student must maintain a 3.6 grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours. Students named to the Honor List include: **Kerry Adams**, **Venson Jameson**, **Kelly Kidwell**, **Michael Molone** and **Joseph Reed**, all receiving a 4.0 GPA, and **Debra Stubblefield**, all of Pampa.

Ode to peas, a mighty mite

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — Easy to grow and good to eat, peas also shine in the scientific and literary heavens.

What else but the pea did Austrian monk **Gregor Johann Mendel** select for his breakthrough experiments in genetics?

And **Hans Christian Andersen** chose the pea to test the delicacy of a princess and thus her royal blood. For, as his fairy tale says, "They could see she was a real princess now that she had felt one pea all the way through 20 mattresses and 20 more feather beds."

So, if **Rabelais** was the first to say "looking as like as one pea does another," you might add, as you cultivate your patch, peas are small, yes, but oh my. Like beans

and lentils, they have been prized from early times as a powerful source of protein.

In truth, peas have a lot of diversity, and some are only distantly related, if at all. There are tall and dwarf plants and white, yellow and green seeds, some smooth, some wrinkled. There are edible podded peas, like snow peas and sugar peas, and there are black-eyed peas, chick-peas, and the lovely ornamentals known as sweet peas.

Here in the North, peas inspire the gardener to perform the yearly ritual of sowing them on St. Patrick's Day if the ground is clear of snow. They don't mind cold soil and so, with fava (or Windsor) beans, they're the first annual vegetables to get sowed outdoors. They usually have sprouted by early April and are ready to eat in June. If snow lingers, you can wait to plant and still get a good, but later, harvest.

I've found peas fairly simple to grow, but over the years have sharply narrowed my selection to snow peas. This is because the usual run of green peas requires a lot of space for a harvest of more than just a few meals. You do a lot of shelling for a cupful.

Snow peas, on the other hand, are edible pod and all, thus making for many more meals. Gourmet chefs recommend them when the pods are practically flat, but I've often let the peas inside swell a bit and found the eating still very good. Peas like a "sweet" soil, so I make good use of ashes saved from the wood stove and fireplace to prepare the ground. Lacking wood ashes, you can use commercial lime or bonemeal to achieve the needed alkalinity.

Sowing is simple. Just make a furrow, or trench, in the soil, position the seeds about an inch apart, and then cover them an inch deep. To foil birds, I spread a layer of dead leaves over the row to hide it. A bird will peck right into the ground to steal your pea, corn or bean seeds.

Club News

Club news is published strictly on a first come first serve basis due to limited space. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m. though this deadline does not guarantee publication. Thank you.

Altrusa
Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa met June 9 at the Pampa Country Club with President **Mayda King** presiding. Thirty-three members and two guests, **Mitchell Crow** and **Cinda Jennings**, were

present. **Diann Birdsell** and **Judy Warner** served as greeters.

Members planned to attend a **Flag Day Ceremony** June 13 and a **Style Show** meeting was held June 9 at the home of **Karen Bridges**.

The Sept. 8 meeting will be held at the **Hughes House** due to the Country Club being closed for the Labor Day holiday.

The accent was given by **Brenda Tucker**, club treasurer. She reviewed the General Operating Budget and Service Project Budget and explained what each provides and covers.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. June 23 at Pampa Country Club.



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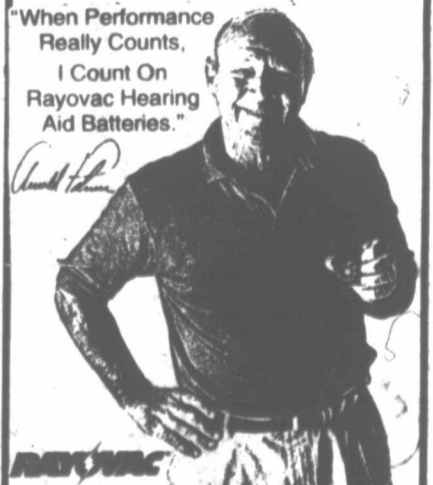
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Lamar School	8:30	Wilson School	8:45 (Browning St.)
Clarendon Col.	8:30	Rutlin School	8:45
High School	8:30	North Crest Park	8:45
Travel School	8:30	Baker School	8:45 (500 E. Tyler)

**The children will be taken back to the same location shortly after 12 noon.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Billboard Charts

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

TOP SINGLES

- Copyright 1998, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems
1. "The Boy Is Mine," Brandy & Monica (Atlantic) (Platinum)
 2. "You're Still the One," Shania Twain (Mercury) (Platinum)
 3. "Too Close," Next (Arista) (Platinum)
 4. "My All," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
 5. "I Get Lonely," Janet featuring Blackstreet (Virgin)
 6. "Everybody (Backstreet's Back)," Backstreet Boys (Jive) (Platinum)
 7. "They Don't Know," Jon B. (Y&B Music) (Gold)
 8. "All My Life," K-Ci & JoJo (MCA)
 9. "Adia," Sara McLachlan (Arista)
 10. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden (Columbia) (Gold)

TOP ALBUMS

- Copyright 1998, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.
1. "MP Da Last Don," Master P (No Limit-Priority)
 2. "Adore," The Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin)
 3. "City of Angels" Soundtrack, (Warner Sunset)
 4. "Godzilla-The Album" Soundtrack, (Epic)
 5. "Hope Floats" Soundtrack, (Capitol)
 6. "It's Dark and Hell Is Hot," DMX (Def Jam)
 7. "Backstreet Boys," Backstreet Boys (Jive) (Platinum)
 8. "If You See Him," Reba McEntire (MCA Nashville)
 9. "The Limited Series," Garth Brooks (Capitol Nashville)
 10. "Shut 'Em Down," Onyx (JMJ-Def Jam)

COUNTRY SINGLES

- Copyright 1998, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems
1. "I Just Want to Dance With You," George Strait (MCA)
 2. "I Do Cherish You," Mark Wills (Mercury)
 3. "If You See Him-If You See Her," Reba, Brooks & Dunn (MCA Nashville-Arista Nashville)
 4. "One of These Days," Tim McGraw (Curb)
 5. "Commitment," LeAnn Rimes (Curb)
 6. "That's Why I'm Here," Kenny Chesney (BNA)
 7. "The Shoes You're Wearing," Clint Black (RCA)
 8. "It Would Be You," Garry Allan (Decca)
 9. "Holes in the Floor of Heaven," Steve Wariner (Capitol Nashville)
 10. "I'm From the Country," Tracy Byrd (MCA Nashville)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

- Copyright 1998, Billboard
1. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden (Columbia)
 2. "You're Still the One," Shania Twain (Mercury)
 3. "My Father's Eyes," Eric Clapton (Reprise)
 4. "To Love You More," Celine Dion (550 Music)
 5. "As Long As You Love Me," Backstreet Boys (Jive)
 6. "Recover Your Soul," Elton John (Rocket)
 7. "Give Me Forever (I Do)," John Teah featuring James Ingram (GISP-Mercury)
 8. "Adia," Sarah McLachlan (Arista)
 9. "Something About the Way You Look Tonight," Elton John (Rocket)
 10. "Tom," Natalie Imbruglia (RCA)

MTV heads into sitcoms with 'Austin Stories,' set in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Picture Texas. Now plant some trees. Imagine some hills. Paint a skyline. And lose the cowboy hats and boots.

Now you're in Austin: set and home of MTV's "Austin Stories," the network's latest swipe at the pillars of television networks.

"Stories" premieres Sept. 10 (10:30 p.m. EDT). It gives to the 30-minute sitcom the same job "Remote Control" gave to game shows, the attitude that "Grind" showed "American Bandstand" and the life that "Week in Rock" breathed into news shows.

This ain't the same old "Friends," and MTV's proud of it.

"That's the point: How can you take an old format and spin it on its head?" says George Verschoor, co-executive producer and director of "Stories."

"The networks are so trapped in their formula that they think they have. They ... don't know how to break out of it. That's what we have done."

Verschoor, who directed the first four seasons of "Real World," is helping to lead MTV into its first foray on fully scripted, 30-minute situation comedies.

The channel isn't following TV tradition. Out are the studio audiences, setups and punch lines, the laugh track and the studio backlots.

In are on-location shooting, lesser-known

comics turned actor-writers and a sitcom shot on film, a truly different look for television. It combines the rough edges of old home movies with the professionalism of independent films.

Out also are the backdrops of New York, Los Angeles and Chicago. MTV actually wanders around Austin to shoot "Austin Stories."

Along with the rest of the Lone Star State, Austin in recent years has drawn much attention from major moviemakers and big-screen stars. The city offers a downtown skyline, state Capitol, classic courthouse, major university and nightlife to back up nearly any production.

The city's Sixth Street, onto which countless bars and nightclubs are squeezed, is well known across the region, and in the self-proclaimed live music capital of the world, local and nationally known bands can be heard on any given night.

The young, hip and eclectic side of the state's capital shines behind the three main characters of "Stories."

"Austin is like the unique feeling," says Brad "Chip" Pope, who plays Chip, a job-juggler searching for direction. "It has all the assets of a bigger town but then it also has a small-town feel."

Laura House plays Laura, a reporter for the Austin Weekly, a play on the city's real-life, alternative Austin Chronicle. She's a career-oriented character, a tribute of sorts to Austin's

computer-industry, yuppie-dominated north side.

Howard, played by Howard Kremer, is a playboy who has a problem with authority. He may be seen as the embodiment of Austin's overall good-hearted, free-living, laid-back, slacker style.

Like Austin itself, everyone and everything on "Stories" isn't television-beautiful. There are rough edges and a laissez-faire attitude contrasted against the state's seat of government.

The show also isn't a series of setups and punchlines. There are few traditional "jokes," a fact that pleases Pope.

"I think television is designed for people to come home and unwind in front of," he says. "I don't think that people necessarily have to have, like, gigantic belly laughs when they come home. I think that the stories will work and the characters will work."

The attraction will come, Verschoor says, because the characters of "Stories" will be well-known to the audience.

"There's a feel to this show that we have all been there before," says Verschoor. "The charm in these guys is that it has this classic sense of all the people we know. We all have gone through this."

"This is a domestic comedy and where it is taking place is very different than any place in the U.S.," he adds.



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Worried Parents Of Gay Son Desperately Seek Advice

DEAR ABBY: Our 36-year-old son, "Bill," has just informed us by letter that he is gay. At present, we live on opposite sides of the country, so we can't sit down and discuss this.

Bill never married, but he has dated women and even came close to marriage. He is so outgoing that strangers invite him for holiday dinners. He's a college graduate, but changes jobs frequently. Bill spent four years in the Air Force and is always working out for a healthy body. He is Catholic and respects his beliefs.

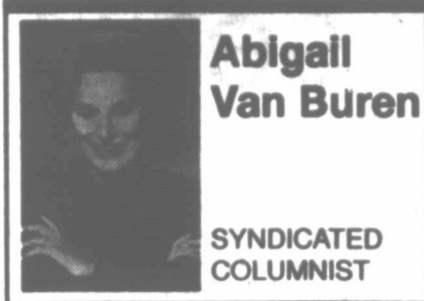
My husband thinks we got the wrong baby in the hospital where Bill was born.

How do we deal with this? Can you recommend some reading material that will help us cope? Should we go to counseling or should Bill? Are there support groups close to us? Are gay people able to abstain from having relationships without hurting their mental health or their family? Will Bill be accepted by Christ when he dies? I'm too ashamed to ask my own priest.

NEEDS ADVICE FAST IN FLORIDA

DEAR NEEDS ADVICE FAST: Homosexuality is not a mental illness, and Bill does not need counseling. However, your husband may need it in order to accept his son's sexual orientation.

I urge you to put aside your feelings of shame and talk to



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

your priest. The church teaches that all people are called to live chastely according to their state in life. For the married that means faithful monogamy. For the unmarried, it means sexual abstinence.

I recommend a document called "Always Our Children," which is a pastoral statement by the Commission on Marriage and Family Life of the U.S. Catholic Bishops, specially addressed to parents of gay and lesbian children. Parents do not have to choose between faith and their children. My sources within the church also tell me that Christ already accepts

your son — so put your fears to rest.

For more information and reading material, and to locate support groups in your area, write to Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG), 1101 14th St. N.W., Suite 1030, Washington, D.C. 20005.

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe the letter from the mail carrier, and your response, about putting mothballs in the mailbox to deter insects. This is a very bad idea.

Though many people choose to use mothballs in their homes, they are not an innocuous product. The chemicals they are made from, either naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene, can irritate skin, throat and eyes, can lead to liver damage and have been linked with cancer.

Using mothballs in the mailbox would take this product public. Mailed items, which already pick up the smell of magazine scent strips, would absorb yet another toxic scent, especially difficult for those with allergies. And I'm sure there are plenty of mail carriers who would not appreciate getting a handful of mothballs along with their deliveries.

Please retract your endorsement of this ill-advised idea.

CAROL DAVID, BERKELEY, CALIF.

DEAR CAROL: When I wrote my answer, I was unaware of the fact that mothballs could trigger a violent allergic reaction in anyone. Therefore, I retract my answer.

If letter carriers are concerned about being bitten by insects that dwell in rural mailboxes, a safer method of protecting themselves would be to wear gloves.

For Better or For Worse



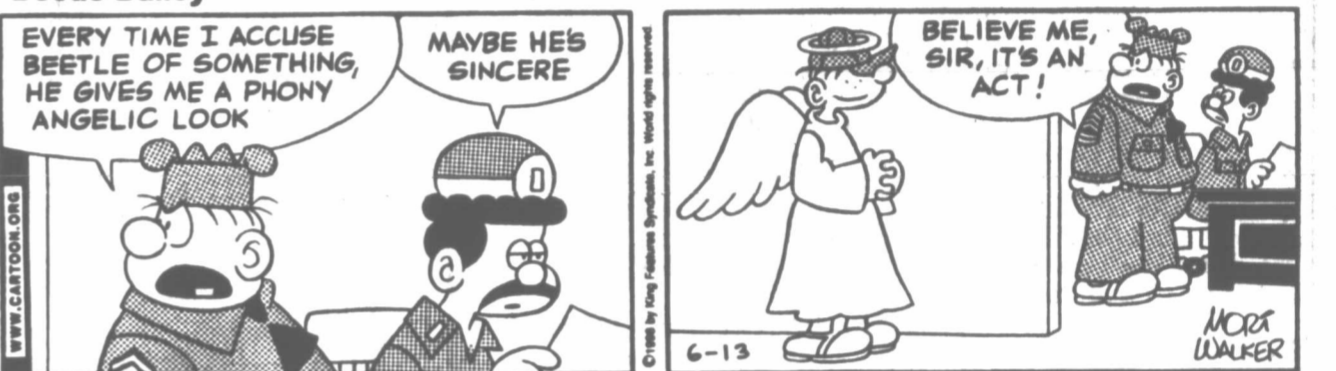
Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



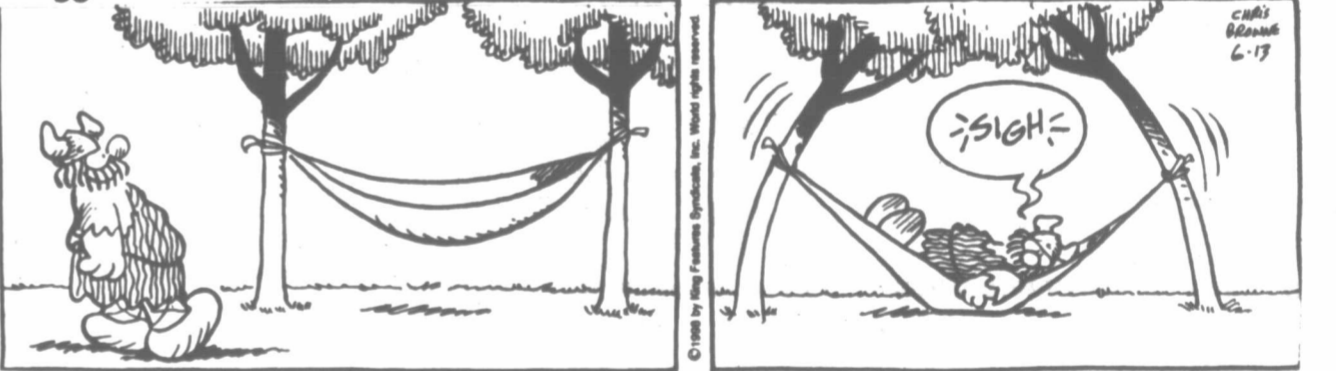
Marvin



B.C.



Hagar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Filmore



Horoscope

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★ ★ Much goes on that you should keep quiet. Family whispers and a strong feeling you have encourage you to change your style. Talks are active, and you need to screen the information you get. Restructure your day-to-day life. Eliminate red tape. Tonight: Take a nap before deciding anything.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★ ★ ★ ★ Go with someone else's wishes. In the long run, you get exactly what you want. Communications are active, as you form a game plan. Network, make plans and reach out for others. An associate does not see eye-to-eye with you, especially about money. Tonight: Where the gang is.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★ ★ ★ ★ You are in the limelight. Bend in a new direction, and don't resist someone's opinion as much. Intuition serves you in financial affairs. Do not take inordinate risks. A partner blocks your interest in work. A professional problem you have permits a new beginning. Tonight: You're the star!

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★ ★ ★ ★ Take the high road, even when a partner tests your grip on your work. Get on the phone, and

ask those questions. Brainstorming helps you get a grasp on the circumstances. Friendship blossoms because of your willingness to adapt. Tonight: Off to the movies.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★ ★ ★ ★ Listen carefully to someone who has a grounded point of view. Consider options, and decide whether you want to invest more in a partnership. Curb a tendency to take a risk at this time. State your boundaries. Another responds. Tonight: A tête-à-tête.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★ ★ ★ ★ Respond to friends and associates. News encourages an adjustment and perhaps a discussion with partners. You feel unusually tense about a domestic matter. Consider where someone is coming from. Stay in touch with your needs. Tonight: Dine out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★ ★ ★ Plunge into work, and go after what you need. A joint partnership could be financially and emotionally edgy. But today you can reason with this person. Be more supportive. A change in plans is inevitable; don't fight what is happening. Tonight: Late at work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★ ★ ★ ★ A partner's ideas stimulate your thinking. You come up with unusual concepts. The real question is, Are they workable? Be aware of limits, both yours and someone else's. A flirtation could build to a lot more. Let more joy into your life. Take up a new hobby. Tonight: Playtime.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★ ★ ★ Events force you to look at yourself. Be more direct about your feelings, especially when they relate to family matters. Consider bringing home some work, so you can stay on top of a particular matter. Communications finally flourish with a partner. Tonight: A favorite meal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★ ★ ★ ★ Reach out for others. Gather information. There are many different points of view to digest. You recognize that your thinking could have been off regarding a personal matter. Congratulate yourself on your openness, rather than being critical. Tonight: Chat over dinner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★ ★ ★ Finances continue to be a source of interest. You need to change a goal or plans. Be flexible with others, and share your good will with a family member. Plunge into work; a key project needs completing. Don't procrastinate; make that appointment for a checkup. Tonight: Pay bills!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★ ★ ★ ★ You are a whirlwind of energy. Initiate talks, especially about a creative project. A relationship is intensifying. Check in with an authority figure who means a lot to you. Examine long-term goals. Work is demanding, and there is no avoiding it. Tonight: Just ask.

BORN TODAY

Actor Jim Belushi (1954), actress Courteney Cox (1964), actor Jim Varney (1949)

Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Play a trump
- 5 Studies
- 9 Hamper
- 10 Thrill
- 12 Let up
- 13 Dwell
- 14 Title for Mohandas
- 16 Reverence
- 17 Actress Hagen
- 18 Pouring phrase
- 20 Correspondent, of a sort
- 22 Reactor parts
- 23 Knowing
- 25 First victim
- 28 Soprano Scott
- 32 Suda server
- 34 Campaigner
- 35 Fancy planter
- 36 Annual charity event
- 38 Characteristic
- 40 Postal Service symbol
- 41 Detect
- 42 Gin flavorers

DOWN

43 Tale teller

44 Transmit

1 Sales tactic

2 Provo native

3 Cheese type

4 Curve cutter

5 Hold up

6 Yale player

7 Hogan dweller

8 Blotto

9 Block

11 Utopias

15 Tropical worry

19 London architect

21 Lifeline site

24 Right a wrong

25 Neighbors

26 Gun part

27 Verdi opera

29 Area of Spain

30 Followed

31 Lima's area

33 Following

37 Like ganders

39 "Rose — rose ..."

Yesterday's Answer

1 BLED 2 AMIS 3 AIDED 4 SORTS 5 BOWIE 6 NOVAK 7 ETA 8 STERILE 9 STRIPPER 10 NAW 11 ADDON 12 EGG'S 13 ROT 14 BARR 15 DAMS 16 HURLS 17 EMU 18 FUINNELS 19 GERMANY 20 VIE 21 ACRID 22 ALICE 23 SHONE 24 NINER 25 EWES 26 TESS

Marmaduke



The Family Circus



STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-7377/ 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TEN

LETTERS

Of the six or eight parks encompassed within that circle, the overwhelming choice was Hiland Park. The Parks and Recreation Board felt the same and passed it on with their hearty endorsement to the City Commission — where it was heartily approved.

The city, in its action, agreed to accept the playground upon completion; provide the required utilities and to maintain the park. The Rotary Club has indicated that they would help with the maintenance.

The only weaknesses of this site that we could see was the lack of shade. The large parking area at Clarendon (PISD owned) has been approved for playground parking. Handicapped parking will be available at street side adjacent to the park.

Our plan is to purchase a few large trees and build a good sized shade area even at the start. Time and landscaping will bring on the total fulfillment.

Incidentally, the 100 year flood plane line is well below the park selection site.

Although this letter doesn't answer all the questions people may have, at least it will shed some light on how the process worked.

C. M. White
Project coordinator
Pampa

Unclaimed property internet site celebrates successful first year

AUSTIN — During the last year, the Unclaimed Property list has become one of the most popular features of State Comptroller John Sharp's "Window on State Government" internet site.

"Only the lottery results and, during some months, the state mileage guide are consulted more often than the Unclaimed Property list by "Window on State Government" users," Sharp said.

"Since we put the Unclaimed Property list online one year ago, almost 642,000 name searches have been conducted by people hoping to be reunited with cash and other valuables that they had somehow forgotten," Sharp said.

"That is 642,000 people who didn't have to make a phone call or write a letter to find out whether the state is holding unclaimed property in their name," Sharp said. "They were able to enter their name in the computer and get an answer. Those who found their names on the Unclaimed Property list were able to begin the claim process via e-mail."

Sharp unveiled the Unclaimed Property internet site on May 1, 1997. The site offers a searchable database of unclaimed property owners who have been reported to the state during the last five years, who have at least \$50 coming to them.

On average, there are 31,000 name searches per month. The busiest month was October, when 238,000 name searches were conducted during the weeks after the publication of the Comptroller's annual Unclaimed Property newspaper insert.

"The purpose of the Unclaimed Property web site is to ease the one-a-year frenzy when we publish the Unclaimed Property list. We have to hire extra workers to handle the thousands of phone calls and the backlog of claims," Sharp said.

"The web site means people don't have to wait for the Unclaimed Property list to be published. They can check the list anytime, and if they find their name, our phone lines will be less busy and they should get their money back more quickly," Sharp said.

"The online Unclaimed Property list will soon be expanded to include names of unclaimed property owners dating back to 1986," Sharp said.

"I want to make it as easy and convenient as possible for people to learn whether the state is holding any unclaimed property for them, and to reclaim their cash or other valuables," Sharp said.

Unclaimed money and safe deposit box contents are turned over to the state by banks and businesses that have been unable to locate the owners of the property. The state uses the money to fund public education and other services until the rightful owners are found. Unclaimed money continues to belong to its rightful owner forever, and may be claimed by the owner or his/her heirs at any time.

The state is currently holding nearly \$800 million in unclaimed property. To see whether any of it belongs to you, check the Unclaimed Property list on the Comptroller's internet site at <<http://www.window.state.tx.us>>, or call toll free 1-800-654-3463.

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AGRICULTURE

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

MARKET FORECASTER
by George Kleinman

WHEAT (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: The winter wheat harvest has begun in Texas and Southern Oklahoma. It will be picking up steam in the coming weeks. Most reports we receive indicate the yields are good. It is too early to tell how the Kansas and Nebraska crops will ultimately turn out; there is still important growing time left in the North. Even if KS and NB and all the other winter wheat states show good yields, the overall winter wheat crop will come in at least 10% smaller than last year. This is because the planted acres are at 25 year lows. However, despite this, market prices hit new 5 year lows (multiple times) in the last few weeks.

You can't exactly call this bullish action, and the trend remains down. The big commodity trading funds are net short, as they must see a global environment of deflation brought about by the Asian collapse. Yet, people still have to eat and, as I mentioned last week, with cash new crop bids close to loan level, I have trouble getting bearish at these low prices. Nevertheless, the odds favor the harvest period being a weak period price-wise. I do not recommend "bottom picking" by buying futures, because bottom pickers "get their hands slapped". This would amount to fighting the trend. The alternative for both speculators and hedgers is to buy options, since the risk is limited and the prices cheap.

Strategy:

Hedgers: If you have not hedged new crop winter wheat, and are wondering what to do at harvest, consider this; call options are now cheap. If you sell your crop at harvest, and buy December calls, you get the cash up front, limit your price risk to the option cost, plus avoid storage hassles. You still own wheat, but on paper instead of in the bin. You gain if prices recover by year end.

Traders: We own Minneapolis September 370 calls under 14¢ as a limited risk, high potential way to speculate for higher wheat prices.

CORN(BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: With prices falling more than 25¢ in the last month, it appears much of the new crop futures "risk premium" has disappeared. What this means in my

mind is there should not be much more weakness in the futures, at least until mid-summer. On the other hand, this is a weather market now, and as long as the weather is favorable prices may not move up very much either. If the weather continues good, the market is in store for a "slow bleed" down to, perhaps 215 December futures by mid-September. Not yet, however. In the meantime, if a bona-fide "weather scare" should develop in the coming weeks, the market is susceptible to a quick and sharp short covering rally.

Strategy:

Hedgers: We are 35% hedged new crop production. 10% at 275 in the December futures, and 25% using the December 260 puts. Hold off on additional coverage at this time.

Traders: Remain on the sidelines awaiting future developments.

SOYBEANS (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: If you are a soybean producer, this current market must have you a bit worried. If we are going to get any kind of decent price rally in this El Nino year, the net month is the prime time. Right now, this is a weather market, pure and simple. The worrisome part has to do with the fact that if the weather remains favorable throughout the growing season, the carry-over supplies will more than double, and prices will most likely go even lower. Last week there was a hard freeze in the Canadian Prairies. This couldn't help the young canola crop, and one would have thought the market would show some semblance of strength. It didn't. This is worrisome as well.

Strategy:

Hedgers: No new recommendations at this time at this price.

Traders: Remain on the sidelines awaiting future developments.

CATTLE (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: The biggest problem this cattle market has had is this issue of bullish expectations. This past winter the market anticipated smaller supplies and much higher prices by June. Cattle feeders who have been struggling for over a year now believed the worst was over and continued to aggressively feed. The demand has never been all that hot, partly due to continued bad press for ground beef this year. Prices did firm up a bit last month, but never enough to make cattle feeding all that exciting. As a result, some feeders

See MARKET, Page 19

Extension In Progress

Gray County pest report

Southwestern Corn Borer moths have been trapped at 71 and 43 this past week and indicate high numbers of these moths. We have not found eggs or leaf damage on corn but these are right around the corner according to Dr. Carl Patrick our area entomologist. This month will produce our first generation of Southwestern Corn Borer larvae that will feed on leaves and in the whorl of corn plants. European Corn Borer moths have been low in numbers which is typical for this early stage of development. This should pick up in the next few weeks.

We are not seeing any Banks Grass Mites or Corn Rootworm in our check fields. Dr. Patrick says that spider mite infestations are higher this year at this stage of development in other areas of the district. Corn Rootworm larvae should be feeding in fields where corn is planted behind corn.

Tex-A-Syst — Protect your water source

Tex-A-Syst is a series of publications to help rural residents assess the risk of ground water pollution, and to describe Best Management Practices (BMP's) that can help protect ground water. These publications are designed to help the user learn more about the environment, existing environmental policies and regulations and recommended practices for household and agriculture activities. With this knowledge, you can hopefully avoid polluting yours and my water supply.

Each Tex-A-Syst publication contains a questionnaire. This self-analysis will help you recognize potential risks to your own well. You will also find a risk assessment survey to help you determine the potential for groundwater pollution on your property based on soil type and the geological materials on your property.

For the next several weeks we will focus on these publications to help you become familiar with ways to protect this very important natural resource on your property. What you do in and around your well directly affects your drinking water and may directly affect your neighbor's drinking water. We must work together to insure that we maintain safe drinking water for us and those who follow us.



Danny Nusser

Gray County
Extension
Agent-
Agriculture

Contamination can occur in many ways but the most common occurring at the well head site and contaminates leaching through the soil to the ground water. These will be the areas we'll concentrate on in the coming weeks. It is important to have a properly constructed well and manage that well properly. It is equally important to know what sources of contaminants can leach and the soils that are more conducive to rapid leaching.

Soil assessment

A soil described as mostly low risk is probably a deep, medium to fine textured well-drained soil that contains a high amount of organic matter. Contaminates move slowly through this soil allowing them to break down by sunlight, air and microorganisms before they reach the water table. This soil is the best for protecting ground water from contamination.

A high risk soil would be one that allows contaminates to move rapidly downward. An example would be a coarse, sandy extremely well-drained soil. It would be more difficult to protect ground water with this site.

A soil risk assessment is the first step in this process. By following the publication guidelines you can determine your soil type and risk associated.

Next you will need to know what sub-surface geological material is present below the soil surface. This first publication will help you determine your risk to the type of material present and depth to ground water. A soil survey map will help you determine the sub-surface material most likely present. Your well construction records will also be helpful in determining depth to water and soils types.

After you have determined soil leaching potential, sub-surface material, and depth to water, you will have an understanding of the risk associated with pollution of your well.

See EXTENSION, Page 19

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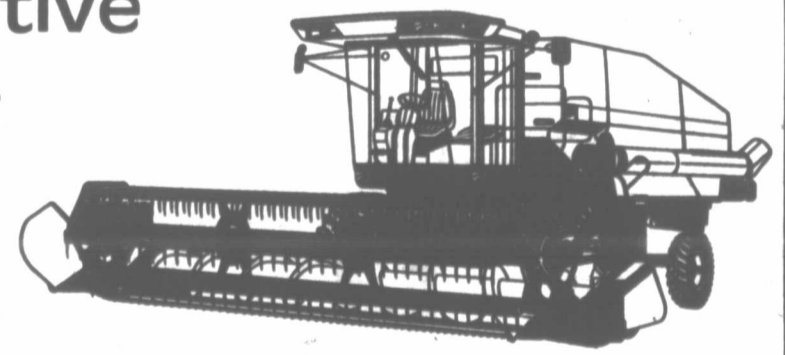
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MARKET from Page 18

waited too long to market once again. We know this because the slaughter weights are at record highs. Looking ahead (at the risk of sounding like a broken record) the market should improve. Supplies in the future are smaller, demand will pick up, and the herd liquidation should be at about an end. As soon as work past this weight problem, which is short-term in nature, it will get better!

Strategy:
Feeders: At current depressed futures prices, remain unhedged in August forward now, looking for higher prices down the road to re-hedge.

Cow/calf operators: The fundamentals of tight supplies and cheap corn is bullish, but the weak cash market-ready cattle is hurting the feeder market. This should improve, so remain un-hedged at this time.

Traders: Our stop at 6622 was hit on our recommended long October futures position last week. I hated to see it, but it was there for a reason. Look to repurchase the Octobers on a close above 6645. Be prepared to risk to 6465 for a longer term trade.

EXTENSION from Page 18

Now you are ready to move on to things you can do to prevent contamination. These are the things we will talk about in the coming weeks. Next week we will discuss "Reducing the Risk of Ground Water Contamination by Improving Livestock Holding Pen Management".

This information and these publications can be found at the Gray County Extension Office at the Gray County Annex east of Pampa. If you have any questions, come by or call me at 669-8033.



New pool for summer

It wasn't exactly what Doug Odell (right) had in mind when he asked his mother for a swimming pool but he and friend Randal Ellis chill out anyway.

(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

Now 23, North Texas first quintuplets remain close

By JAN JARVIS
 Fort Worth Star-Telegram

ARLINGTON, Texas — As babies, they were each assigned their own colors that identified everything from their blankets to the frosting on their birthday cakes.

Almost 23 years later, the colors of their childhood have not been forgotten by the Davis quintuplets, the first born in Texas.

"Yellow is still my favorite color," said Chanda Davis, who works as a bank teller in East Texas. "We all also had a letter that they gave us. Mine was 'C.'"

The letters, which were marked on the bottom of the children's shoes, were just one of the ways that Debbie Knox kept up with her five busy babies.

"If they got a spot on their shoe or a buckle was missing, you can bet that it didn't belong to anybody," she said, explaining how young children often don't admit when they've done something wrong. "I had to mark the bottom of their shoes 'A,' 'B,' 'C,' 'D,' 'E' based on their birth order."

Today the Davis quintuplets — Christa, Casey, Chanda, Charla and Chelsea — have gone on to college, careers and lives of their own. Christa Felts, the eldest, and Chelsea Steele are married, and each has a child. Casey Davis is a college student studying psychology. The other two keep busy with their jobs. They all stay close despite living in different cities.

"They are my best friends," Christa Felts said.

The birth of the Zuniga quintuplets this week, the second set in North Texas, brought back many memories for the Davis family. Like the Zuniga quintuplets, who were born Monday, the Davis quintuplets were delivered at Parkland Memorial Hospital and by the same physician. And like the Davis quintuplets, the newest set of five babies were also first known as "A," "B," "C," "D," and "E."

One difference between the families is the sexes of the babies. The Davis quintuplets are four girls and one boy. The Zuniga quintuplets are four boys and one girl.

Since the Davis quintuplets were born on July 18, 1975, Parkland officials say, 300,000 babies have been delivered there.

The Zuniga babies face a lifetime of fun and the unique challenges that being a quintuplet brings, the Davis family said.

Although they could hardly wait to move out on their own for the first time, all of the quintuplets had a difficult time adjusting to life without their siblings close by, Ms. Knox said.

Charla Davis, who had always said she wished she were an only child, later told her mother that it was terrible being alone. Chanda Davis, who shared a room with her identical twin Chelsea, said she was lost without her. As children, they always played with each other and never had a

Clothes played a surprisingly big part in the lives of the Davis quintuplets, at least for the four girls.

Until the children started elementary school, Ms. Knox said, she dressed them all alike, something that always caused a commotion.

"People would make a big deal of it when we would go to the zoo," Ms. Knox said. "They'd line us up instead of the monkeys. It got old when we went to Pike's Peak and attracted more attention than Pike's Peak."

moment alone, she said.

"The hardest thing was leaving and finding our own friends," she said.

But watching the quintuplets move away was most difficult for their mother, who now lives in Irving and is learning to cope with a suddenly silent home.

"I had such a fun house with so many kids," said Ms. Knox, who is divorced from the quintuplets' father. "Now I've adapted, but I think I prefer the way it used to be. It was a really, really special life."

It was a whirlwind world of strict bedtimes, sit-down dinners, soccer games and band practices. Along the way, there was the

occasional commercial, talk-show interview or trip.

For Ms. Knox, who lived in Lewisville when the quintuplets were born and returned to work full-time when they were about 3, keeping track of five busy children was always challenging and fun. The family moved to East Texas when the children were school-age to escape media attention.

From dawn until dusk, their lives were always hectic.

"I used to pick them up from day care, and all five would be talking at once telling me what they did," she said. "I would have a headache before I ever got out of the parking lot."

Bedtime was equally wild. Ms. Knox would close all the shades at 7 p.m. so they would go to sleep. When the children were little, they all played on the same soccer team so Ms. Knox had only one game to go to, but as they got older and they were involved in different activities, she faced new challenges.

"I wanted to go to everything they had," Ms. Knox said. "But I couldn't be in two places at the same time."

Christa Felts said she didn't get one-on-one attention with her parents simply because it wasn't possible. But they never lacked for anything, from clothes to a car, she said.

"The only thing I hated was having to share everything, even toothpaste," she said. "Now I'm not sharing with anybody — nothing."

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"People would make a big deal of it when we would go to the zoo," Ms. Knox said. "They'd line us up instead of the monkeys. It got old when we went to Pike's Peak and attracted more attention than Pike's Peak."

Chanda Davis said she enjoys often sharing clothes and recalling the advantages of having

four other wardrobes to choose from.

But her mother recalls a different experience. A walk-in closet the size of some bedrooms was designed with four rods to give each girl her own section.

"Literally, it was a disaster," Ms. Knox said. "That was where they fought, because they had no privacy. There was no place they could stash their favorite top, so they put it in the closet, it was like putting it in a rack in the mall. Both mirrors in the closet were shattered within months."

As a boy, Casey Davis was the only quint with his own bedroom and bathroom. But he took his role a little too seriously, often trying to be the protective brother, Ms. Knox said. Eventually, he realized he had to back off, she said.

Looking back on the past 23 years, Ms. Knox said it went by too fast. She said she hopes the Zunigas enjoy some of the same extraordinary experiences that she had as a parent of quintuplets.

Among her most cherished memories is of her children's graduation from kindergarten, Ms. Knox said. Wearing caps and gowns, each child in the class walked down a runway and handed a rose to his or her mother.

"Then all five of mine walked side-by-side and handed me five roses," she said. "I thought I would die."

People in the news...

NEW YORK (AP) — Katie Couric says her husband's death was a "crushing blow," but she has forged ahead for the sake of her daughters.

A tearful Ms. Couric spoke for the first time Thursday about coping with the death of her husband, Jay Monahan, a lawyer and legal expert for NBC. He died of colon cancer Jan. 24 at age 42.

"The last year of my life is still too difficult to grasp and too painful to recount," the 41-year-old co-host of NBC's "Today" show told more than 1,300 people at an awards luncheon for businesswomen.

"Now I know the sheer terror of living with a life-threatening illness and being a part of that life every single day."

The couple's daughters are 2 and 6. "How do you go on when fate delivers such a crushing blow that it causes permanent damage to your heart? I've often wondered," Ms. Couric said.

"People ask how and why do you go on and do what you have to do. I do it because I have two girls who are depending on me... to show them what you have to do when life throws you a major curve ball."

NEW YORK (AP) — "Pulp Fiction" director Quentin Tarantino is charged with assault for allegedly punching a woman in the face while taking a swing at another man.

Tarantino, 35, was ordered Thursday to appear in court next week for arraignment. He could get up to a year in jail.

Fashion stylist Leila Mwangi, 25, told police that Tarantino tried to slug her boyfriend at a restaurant May 1. She said she took the punch instead and was cut on the forehead.

The boyfriend, Barron Claiborne, said Tarantino took a swing at him in an argument over how Hollywood portrays blacks.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — It won't be an illusion when *Siegfried & Roy* hit the big screen in mid-1999.

Filming is set to begin soon on a new IMAX 3D film on the lives of the Las Vegas illusionists.

There are more than 160 megascreen IMAX theaters in 22 countries, with 80 more scheduled to open during the next few years.

LONDON (AP) — Margaret Thatcher has

authorized a biography of herself to be published only after her death.

The 72-year-old former prime minister will give Charles Moore, editor of the Daily Telegraph, access to her personal and political papers.

The biography is expected to be published in two or three volumes by Penguin Press.

Mrs. Thatcher was Britain's first female prime minister, serving from 1979 to 1990. Her autobiography, "The Path to Power," came out in 1995.

ROME (AP) — Sophia Loren and director Michelangelo Antonioni are planning a movie together.

"It's an extraordinary role written especially for me," the Italian actress told the ANSA news agency.

Ms. Loren said the project, her first with Antonioni, has a working title of "Veronica." Further details were unavailable.

The 85-year-old Antonioni, who directed "Blow Up," has been hampered by the effects of a stroke in recent years. He last directed a movie in 1994, and won a lifetime achievement Oscar in 1995.

Self-help author known as 'Dr. Hug' dies at 74

GLENBROOK, Nev. (AP) — Self-help author Leo Buscaglia, the bearded, teddy bear-like apostle of love who customarily ended his motivational speeches by giving everyone in the audience a hug, died of a heart attack Friday at 74.

Buscaglia (pronounced Bus-KAL-yuh) died at his home on the shores of Lake Tahoe.

Known as "Dr. Hug," he shook up the University of Southern California in the '70s when he started classes on love, including "Love 101," combining sociology and psychology. His first book, "Love," came out in 1972 and examined the phenomenon of human love as the one unifying force in life.

PBS used his taped lectures during fund-raising drives. "I've spoken in every state in the union, meeting and hugging the

people who later bought my books," he said in 1986. "I spoke to anybody who wanted to hear me, including 1,000 nuns who could pay me only with homemade bread."

Buscaglia wrote more than a dozen books and sold more than 11 million copies in 20 languages. Among them were "Loving Each Other" and "Living, Loving and Learning." At one time, five of his books appeared on The New York Times best-seller list. His most recent book was "Love Cookbook" in 1994.

Another of his books, "The Fall of Freddie the Leaf," was made into a ballet that explored the delicate balance between life and death.

Buscaglia got his start as a supervisor of special education in the Pasadena schools from 1960 to 1965 and was an education professor at the University of Southern California from 1975 to 1984.

Delaware last state to eliminate acquaintance rape distinction

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Delaware has become the last state to eliminate a provision that allowed spousal or date rapists to suffer lesser penalties than strangers convicted of the same crime.

Gov. Thomas Carper, who signed the law Thursday, said it was a disgrace that Delaware took so long to get rid of the so-called "voluntary social companion" provision in its statutes.

The provision allowed just about any rape in which the victim was attacked by a spouse or acquaintance to carry a prison term of

no more than 10 years, and usually result in probation.

The new law states that any sexual intercourse that occurs without the victim's consent would be considered second-degree rape.

"We all know that acquaintance rape is every bit as damaging and traumatic as stranger rape — and perhaps more so because the victim had some level of trust in her attacker," Carper said.

In 1994, 83 percent of the rape victims in Delaware were attacked by someone they knew, Carper said.

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The Pet of the Week is sponsored by **Royse Animal Hospital and The Pampa News**

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MARY Kay Cosmetics, facials & supplies. Call Vijay Murgai at 669-6323.

5 Special Notices

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TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381-elected officers practice Tues. 10th, 7:30 p.m. Lodge of Sorrow 23rd. Installation 30th-open meeting.

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Columbia Medical Center of Pampa is currently seeking qualified individuals for the following positions:

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5 Special Notices

PAMPA Lodge #966, we meet every Thursday 7:30 p.m., business meeting 3rd Thursday.

LOST-Adult Cat-Holly St. Recently shaved. Bushy brown & gold tail & face. Brown body. 665-2604 or 669-8035.

11 Financial

NEED \$\$\$? Continental Credit, 1427 N. Hobart, 669-6095. Se Hablo Espanol. Phone applications welcome.

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14d Carpentry

CUSTOM homes, additions, remodeling, residential/commercial Deaver Construction, 665-0447.

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NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

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AARON'S Lawn Care. Responsible. Dependable. Low rates. 665-4350, 665-4646 ask for Aaron.

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21 Help Wanted

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MAKE UP TO \$1500 In 11 days. Operate a fireworks stand just outside Pampa, June 24-July 4. Must be responsible adult. Phone 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 830-429-3808.

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21 Help Wanted

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CERTIFIED Diet Mgr. pos. avail. Benefits: car exp., insur., retirement plan, meals furnished. Apply in person. St. Ann's Nursing Home-Panhandle.

WANTED Tire Repair Service Truck Operator. Only exper. apply. 1312 N. Hobart 665-0880.

WANTED, Firefighters who want to be a team member of a professional, progressive fire department. You must be certified by the Texas Department of Health as an EMT and possess a Texas Basic Firefighter Certification or have completed training necessary to be certifiable for structural suppression duty by the State of Texas Commission on Fire Protection. Successful applicants will be required to relocate within 20 minutes response time to the Central Fire Station. To receive an application package, call Human Resources at 806-669-5750 or come by Pampa City Hall, Room 205. Close date for returning completed application is July 6, 1998 at 5 p.m.

BOOKER ISD has teaching vacancies for the 1998-99 school year as follows: Band Director- all grades English-Jr. High/High-School Vocational Home Ec teacher Special Education For information and/or application call: Dr. Larry A. Darbison, Superintendent Booker ISD 806-658-4501 Booker School is an equal opportunity employer

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OUTREACH Health Service needs provider: IN Skellytown on weekends. Call 1-800-800-0697.

TEXAS PRISON SYSTEM FLOOR SERVICE MANAGERS

Needed to supervise/train inmate work force within the Food Service Department at prison units located throughout the state: BASIC REQUIREMENT: High School diploma or equivalent, three years experience in food preparation, or eighteen months of correctional experience with at least one year of correctional food service experience. SALARY: \$2061 MONTHLY. To obtain complete job description and to request application packets, contact or call.

TDCJ LAUNDRY AND FOOD SERVICE HEADQUARTERS 2503 LAKE ROAD, SUITE 5 HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS 77340

21 Help Wanted

TAKING applications-people to bus tables & dishwashers. Amber's Mexican Food. 665-1173.

NOTICE: All ads that contain phone numbers or give reference to a number with an area code of 809 or a prefix of 011 are international toll numbers and you will be charged international long distance rates. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of work at home opportunities and Job Ads, The Pampa News urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau of South Texas, 609 S. International Blvd., Weslaco, Tx.

LOCAL Insurance office needs customer service representative. 1-800-327-0467.

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WANTED Tire Repair Service Truck Operator. Only exper. apply. 1312 N. Hobart 665-0880.

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OUTREACH Health Service needs provider: IN Skellytown on weekends. Call 1-800-800-0697.

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Tuesday	Monday 4 p.m.
Wednesday	Tuesday 4 p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday 4 p.m.
Friday	Thursday 4 p.m.
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FOR sale: Good size swamp air cooler, loove seat, & dog house. \$10. 1340 Garland. 665-0682.

69 Miscellaneous

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AUCTION

Saturday, June 20, 1998 • 9:47 a.m.

Located: Wheeler, Tx. From Intst. Hys. 83 & 152 (Stoplight) Take Hwy. 83 N. 4-870 MI. to Co. Rd. H. Then E. on Co. Rd. H One MI.; Then N. on Co. Rd. 15. 1-210 MI. to Ranch Entrance; Then E. on Ranch Rd. 270 MI.

Vehicles, Farm & Cattle Equipment & Riding Mower will start selling at 1:00 p.m.

Mrs. Gwyn Edwards Estate & Others

PICKUP: 79 Ford F150 12 Ton. 400, A/T. 1-Owner; GAR: 81 Ford LTD. 1-Owner; TRACTOR: 98 Inter. 444 Diesel w/inter. Frontend loader; EQUIPMENT: 2-6' Shredders, 4' Onway, 6' Blade, 2-Bottom Disc Plover, 2-JD Mod. L. Manure Spreaders; CATTLE EQUIP: Powder River (A&J) Loading Chute, Call Table & 20' Working Alley; APPLIANCES: Whirlpool (18.9 cu. ft. Ref./Freezer, 20 cu. ft. Upright Freezer, 2-8-1/2-Cyl Washers, 5-Temp. Dryer & 12,000 lbs. Ref. Air Cond.), White-Westinghouse 18 cu. ft. Upright Freezer (All Appliances Like New); GRANDFATHER: Danaher Maple 6', Nice; MARTEL CLOCKS: 2-Ingraham; FURNITURE: Cherrywood (Art. Bedroom Suite, Rocker, Small Table), Cedar Bedroom Suite, Maple 6'-Dining Table, 12 Chairs, 9 Rockers, Loveseat, Coffee Table), Walnut Bedroom Suite, Sofa/Seater, Recliner, Table Lamp; TV & HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER; RCA 19" Port. Color Remote; KITCHENWARE: Blue Heritage & Style House Kimberly Dinnerware, Lady Astor Stainless Steel Flatware, Numer. Nice Small Appliances; COLLECTIBLE GLASS: Occupied Japan, Old Figurines, Carnival, Hens on Nests, McCoy, Coll., Pressed, Franklin's Beauties, Mayhams, Depression, Gendewick, Hobart, Pigeon Blood Vase, Ite & Harrington; COLLECTIBLES: Peddle Tractor & Truck, Trunk, Sewing Mach., Barbwire, Keromene Lamps, Cast Iron Stove; DEER BLIND & DOG HOUSE; BICYCLES & BATTERY POWERED RIDING TOYS; RIDING LAWNMOWER: Ranch King 18 1/2" Cut 7 Sp. Nice; Toro 30" Self-Prop. gas Walk-behind; YARD TOOLS; TOOLS; BOAT 16' Fiberglass; TRAILER; MISCELLANEOUS: Dumpster & Windmill-Parts Only; Lumber; Used Sheet Iron, Chairlift, Fence, 3-Evst. Coolers.

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