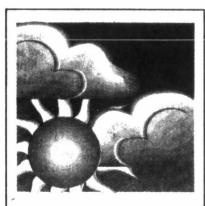
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High today in the upper-90s. For weather details see page 2.

PAMPA Pampa Learning Center will be accepting applications and interviewing prospective students Aug. 12. Selections will be posted on August 14. New students and returning students will begin August 17 with orientation and enrollment. A parent will need to accompany the student on the 17th bringing the student's birth certificate and social security card. Contact the school at 669-4750 for one of the orientation times.

PAMPA — The PHS Class of 1989 will be having an organizational meeting for their 10-year class reunion next Thursday, Aug. 13, at 7

Any classmate interested in helping with reunion plans is welcome to attend. For a time and location call 665-0626 or Dustin Miller at 665-4918.

PAMPA Austin Elementary will have a "Meet Your Teacher" hour Wednesday, Aug. 12, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Who is your hero? What do you enjoy? If you could change one thing about the town it would be what??? Answer the Sunday Snapshot questions and bring us your answers!

- G. A. Darling, 83, Navy veteran
- Novella Ruth Vanpool, 87, Wheeler teacher.
- Mary J. Parks, 78, mother of a Pampa resident.
- Dovie Collins, 68, Mission
- American Placement Service volunteer.

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Alternative hysterectomy procedure now performed

announced that she has begun performing a minimally invasive treatment for excessive menstrual bleeding (menorrhagia), one of the leading causes of hysterectomy.

The ThermaChoice Uterine Balloon Therapy (UBT) system can be used in an outpatient setting. It is intended to reduce excessive menstrual bleeding to normal levels or less in premenopausal women who have completed childbearing.

Excessive menstrual bleeding is a debilitating condition that affects approximately 22% of all menstruating women, and accounts for more than 30% of the 600,000 hysterectomies performed annually in the United States. Additionally, excessive

Dr. Ann Harral of Pampa menstrual bleeding is a common cause of iron deficiency anemia.

"I am really excited about this new procedure," says Dr. Harral. "Although not all women are candidates, it provides an excellent alternative to hysterectomy for many of my patients."

UBT reduces or eliminates menstrual flow by removing the inner surface of the uterus through a process known as thermal ablation. Once the patient has undergone anesthesia, a balloon catheter is inserted vaginally through the cervix and into the uterus. The balloon is inflated with sterile fluid, which is then heated to 87 degrees Celsius (188 degrees

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Abstinence program hosts parent meeting

Worth the Wait, a non-profit abstinence education organization, will be hosting a parent meeting on Monday, August 10, to be presented by Eric Tooley of Aim for Success. Tooley will be speaking to parents about how to talk to their kids (toddlers to teens) about

Some of the following topics will be discussed: pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases, emotional scars, safe sex, and how far

Eric Tooley is the director of resource development for Aim for Success, Inc. In an average year he will conduct over 200 programs for over 16,000 people. Eric has a Bachelor of Science degree in

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Celebrating Our Teachers ...



Pampa High School teacher Sherrell Wheeler sits down at the computer to help her business students with resumes.

Teacher's classroom is 'real world'

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY Staff Writer

Pampa ISD teachers recognized by school administration were nominated to be interviewed at the end of the last school year as part of a series of articles entitled, "Celebrating Our Teachers." Sherrell Wheeler is one of those teachers.

"It's different getting a job in Pampa versus Amarillo. Getting a job is a skill," Sherrell Wheeler tells her class.

Students really have no choice but to believe what Mrs. Wheeler says about the business world. She reminds her students that she has

worked in human relations where was responsible for hiring.

She has seen the resumes.

She has given the interviews.

She shares her insights. With a master's in Business Education and an enthusiasm to impart her knowledge of her own experiences in the real world, Sherrell Wheeler relates extremely well to Pampa High School students.

Her classroom is unique in that students can be placed in the Pampa job market while enrolled in her "co-op" business program.

Wheeler says she has no problems with moti

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Benefit concert for Good Sam's

Music lovers are invited to join Pampa band, "Suspense" as they host a second annual Good Samaritan canned food drive next Saturday in Central Park.

Another six bands are slated to perform during the day-long event to benefit Pampa's nonprofit Good Samaritan organi-

For every five cans of food donate, a raffle ticket will be issued for drawings of prizes to be given throughout the day.

Activities begin around p.m. and the first band goes on

Nachos, tacos, burritos and cokes will be sold by El Mejor Restaurant.



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West) An educational trip to Amarillo proved extra lucky for a Pampa boy when he won a new bicycle. A training class called "Escape" was presented by the Amarillo Police Department, to teach kids how to avoid being kidnapped. At

Sunday Snapshot

Crime Stoppers Make \$50 by identifying fugitives

Anyone having information that leads to the arrest of any of the Pampa/Gray County "Fast \$50 Fugitives" can make a fast

The program lists people accused of misdemeanor offenses. Crime Stoppers advises that citizens shouldn't attempt to arrest or apprehend a suspect. To collect the reward information must be reported to the Crime Stoppers hot line at 669-2222

The list this week include:

Ivan Dell Brandt Jr., white male, 34, Graham Texas, is wanted on charges of theft by

Lori Berry, white female, 21, Borger, is wanted on charges of issuance of a bad check Shelby Landers, black male,

23, Pampa, is wanted on charges of issuance of a bad Shelli Lynn Marcum, white

female, 28, Pampa is wanted on charges of theft by check. Scott A. Price, white male, 25,

Farnsworth Texas, is wanted on charges of theft by check.

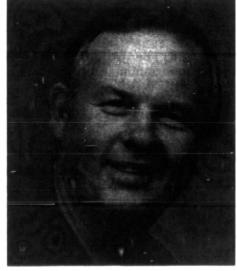
Leslie Marie Provence, white female, 21, Pampa, is wanted on charges of issuance of a bad check. Benito Rodriquez, white

male, 19, Canadian, is wanted on charges of theft by check. Verna Thomas, black female,

21, Pampa, is wanted on See STOPPERS, Page 2

"It's no accident State Farm insures more cars than anyone else." Sheila Webb





Name: Mike Sublett Occupation: Minister at Hi-Land Christian Church Birth date and place: December 23, 1949 in San Diego, California Family: Wife-Shari, children-Christina,

leff & Chad If I had a different job, I'd be a : coach/teacher at a Christian School My personal hero: Max Lucado or Bill McCartney

the class Jacob Jenkins, son of Janet Stone of Pampa, obtained the winning

The best advice I ever got was: Jesus is the way the truth and the life no one comes to God except through Him.

My favorite state outside of Texas is: Colorado My favorite city outside of Pampa is:

South Fork, Colorado Predict the year the Cowboys will win their next Super Bowl: 2000

The best word or words to describe me: outspoken, committed, caring My hobbies are: coaching, Christian

music My favorite sports team is: Denver Broncos (for 15 years)

My favorite president was: Ronald Reagan (now) Abe Lincoln (past) My favorite possession is: My Bible The biggest honor I've ever received is: performing my daughter's wedding

I wish I knew how to: speed read at 1,000 words per minute

My trademark cliche or expression is: If you want an apple go to an orchard not to an orange grave. Christians marry

My worst habit is: too outspoken The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Ray Boltz, Amy Grant, Nolan Ryan & Leonard Ravenhill

My most unforgettable experience in sports was: Watching my son, Jeff on his knees in prayer at an all-star baseball

My favorite performer is: Ray Boltz I stay home to watch: Touched By an Angel

Someday I want to drive a: My Chevy pickup is fine. My favorite junk food is: chips of all

My favorite beverage: Dr. Pepper My favorite restaurant is: Papadeaux's

in Dallas My favorite pet: dogs For my last meal, I would choose: crawfish platter at Papadeaux's

I wish I could sing like: Ray Boltz I'm happiest when I'm: sharing the word of God with others. I regret: not being serious about serving

Christ when I was a teenager in Pampa. I'm tired of: churches that talk about UNITY, but don't do much to help it hap-

The electrical device I couldn't live without is: my computer The biggest waste of time is: every

moment I spend worrying If I had three wishes they would be: 1my children to all be faithful to Jesus; 2my wife & I to celebrate at least 50 years of marriage; 3-to see genuine REVIVAL

throughout America before I die. If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: for every Christian in Pampa to be more concerned about God's desire for UNITY than we are about our own denominations & churches & personal opinions.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

COLLINS, Dovie - 10:30 a.m., First Assembly of God Church of Dumas.

PARKS, Mary J. - 10 a.m., St. Boniface Catholic Church, Sharon, Texas.

Obituaries

NOVELLA RUTH VANPOOL

WHEELER - Novella Ruth Vanpool, 87, died Friday, August 7, 1998. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Country Chapel with the Rev. Rodney Weatherly officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home of

Mrs. Vanpool was born in Kelton and was a resident of Wheeler County all of her life. She graduated from Kelton High School and attended Oklahoma Baptist University. In 1939, she graduated from West Texas State University.

Mrs. Vanpool taught at Sandy Basin School, Twitty School and Magic City School. She taught in the Wheeler School system for 18 years and

Mrs. Vanpool was a member of Business Women's Club, Progressive Study Club, the Retired Teachers Association and the Texas State Teachers Association. She was a member of the Country Chapel Church.

She married A. O. "Bud" Vanpool in 1942 at Wheeler. He died in 1983.

Survivors include two sons, Terry Vanpool of Arlington and Bobby Vanpool of Wheeler; a daughter, Becky Garret of San Antonio; three brothers. Gordon Whitener and Hiram Whitener, both of Wheeler, and Herbert Whitener of Tyler; a sister, Louise Plowman of Garland; eight grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Country Chapel.

MARY J. PARKS

KIOWA, KANSAS - Mary J. Parks, 78, died August 5, 1998. Services will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Sharon, Kan. with Father Anthony Suellentrop officiating. Burial will be in St. Boniface Catholic Cemetery.

Mrs. Parks was born September 13, 1919 in Sharon, Kansas. She moved to Kiowa, Kan. in 1950 from Sharon. She married Alvin H. Parks, January 22, 1957. She was a clerk and a care giver. Survivors include: her husband, Alvin Parks; a daughter, Anita Patterson, Pampa, Texas; two step-daughters, Kay Woods of Sherman, Texas, Neva Hammock of Alvin, Texas; three sisters, Agnes Norwood of Perryton, Texas, Leona Blurton of Med. Lodge, Kan., Elizabeth Blurton of Sharon, Kan.; two granddaughters; seven stepgrandchildren; and 16 step-great-grandchildren.

The family request memorials be made to St. Johns Catholic Church or the St. Anthony Hospice.

DOVIE COLLINS

DUMAS - Dovie Collins, 68, died Thursday, August 6, 1998. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Robbie Holcomb, pastor of Bethel Assembly of God Church of Dumas and the Rev. Douglas W. Hyatt, retired Assembly of God pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Northlawn Memorial Gardens by Morrison Funeral

Mrs. Collins was born in Shamrock and had lived in Moore County since 1947. She was a homemaker and a volunteer for Mission American Placement Service, a member of Gideons Ladies Auxiliary, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary and also involved with the Welcome Wagon.

She was a member of Bethel Assembly of God Church where she had been church secretary and a Sunday school teacher for the primary depart-

She married Bob Collins in 1946 in Pampa. Survivors include her husband; twos sons, Chris Collins of Newcastle, Okla., and Larry Collins of Amarillo; a daughter, Gina Hatter of Dumas; her mother, Velma VanStraten of Dumas; a brother, Larry Braly of Longview; and seven

The family requests memorials be to MAPS RV c/o Bethel Assembly of God, P.O. Box 557, Dumas, Texas 79029 or the Gideon's International, P.O. Box 1702, Dumas, Texas 79029.

The family will be at 118 Plum in Dumas.

G.A. DARLING G.A. Darling, 83, of Pampa died Saturday, August 8, 1998. Service are still pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Darling was born in Nowata, Okla. in 1915. He came to Pampa in 1942 from Bristow, Okla. He married Vera Johnson in 1934. He worked as a roustabout for Texaco for 32 years, retiring in

Mr. Darling was a member of St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church and Frank Keim Council of Knights of Columbus and Pampa VFW Post #1657. He is a veteran of the U.S. Navy during World War II serving as a chief shipfitter with the 96th battalion of the Seabees.

Survivors include his wife; Vera; two daughters, Glenda Suzanne Sikes of Amarillo and Cindy Carr of Fritch; four sons, Tommy R. Darling of Grand Prairie, Donald P. Darling of Fort Worth, Danny Darling of Nashville, Tenn., and Pat Darling of Pampa; 17 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, B.R. and Nellie Darling, and by 2 brother, Morris and Paul Darling

The family request that memorials be made to Hospice of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2795, Pampa, Texas 79066-2795.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, August 8.

Friday, August 7 Elijio Hernandez, 18, 515 Short, was arrested on charges including drinking while intoxicated

and public intoxication. A boys red and blue bike was recovered from

812 E. Kingsmill. Theft was reported at a rental property at 825 1/2 W. Kingsmill.

A hit and run was reported from the Albertson's parking lot. michael.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, August 8.

Friday, August 7 Tracy Lee Worley, 48, 426 Carr, was arrested on charges of theft.

Raymond Scott Bierbon, 40, New Johnsoville, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxi-

Wayne Leon Woodward, 34, 709 N. Dwight, was arrestee on dharges of failure to drive in a single lane.

Ambulance

Rural Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday,

Friday, August 7

2:46 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of N. Sumner for a patient transport to a local doctor's office.

4:00 p.m. — A mobile ICUU responded to the 100 block of W. 30th on a mdiecal call and one patient was transported to Columbia Medicla

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following fires for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, August 8.

Friday, August 7

10:00 a.m. — One unit and one personnel responded to a carbon monoxide alarm call. 12:11 p.m. — One unit and two personnel responded to a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Hobart and 22nd Streets.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information. T.O.P.S. #41

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

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

VFW CHARITY BINGO The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-

75-6037422-9. **CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS** The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at Warren Chisum's Office, 100 N. Price Road. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work

PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at Clarendon College. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS Corn bread/bean dish, spinach & dessert **QUILTFEST '98**

The annual quilt show sponsored by Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild, Saturday, September 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., M.K. Brown Civic Center, 1100 Coronado Drive, Pampa. Admission is \$1 - door prize drawings throughout the day.

LIFE AFTER LOSS

A free four week seminar for anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one will be held August 4, 11, 18, & 25 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Crown of Texas Hospice, 1000 S. Jefferson, Amarillo. For more information or to register call The American Cancer Society at (806) 353-

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	

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Procedure

Wheeler

Fahrenheit) for eight minutes. After the treatment cycle is completed, the balloon is deflated and the catheter is withdrawn and discarded. Following the procedure, an over the counter non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drug (NSAID) provides effective pain relief, and patients can typically return to their normal activities with-

in a few days. The ThermaChoice Uterine Balloon Therapy system was approved for use in the United States in December, 1997, for the treatment of excessive menstrual bleeding due to benign causes in pre-menopausal women who have completed childbearing. ThermaChoice was developed by the

Gynecare division of Ethicon, Inc., a Johnson & Johnson Company headquartered in Somerville,

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it takes," she said.

Muleshoe, Texas.

-vation or discipline because the A wife and mother, Wheeler course is an elective. "Kids want to be here," she

But one of the hardest things is watching students who don't take the workplace seriously and end

up losing the job, said Wheeler. "That's going to affect the rest of their life ... it breaks my heart to

see a student fail." But Wheeler's heart remains in the right place — deeply embedded in the lives and success of her students.

"A good teacher is not here because it is an 8 to 4 job. I give hours to my students, and week-

ends and nights ... people say I'm in three and a half years proving crazy, but those are the things that to herself that, "you can do it all and you can do it right."

Wheeler came to PHS seven

manages to find the extra time years ago and since then the 14needed to devote to her family at student co-op program has school. student co-op program has increased and also won competi-"Why do I do it? Because I tions at the national level. care," she says. "Sometimes, Wheeler was previously nomi-

we're all that these kids have ... nated by her peers as a PHS teacher of the year and has won at it's not just a teaching job, I'm perthe regional level. Her student Mrs. Wheeler began her own business chapter was the only Texas school to win a national career path wanting to be an elementary teacher very early in her award this year.

life as a second grade student in "I can't be successful unless I have kids that are successful," she She later changed her mind said

and decided that the secondary "I motivate them, they motilevel was the place for her. vate me."

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Wheeler received her first degree

sonally involved in their lives."

Abstinence

working and counseling with youth.

Aim for Success is the largest provider of sexual abstinence education in the state of Texas. They have received local, state, and national recognition through radio, television and newspapers. This includes letters of commendation from former First Lady Nancy Reagan and current Texas Governor George W. Bush.

Also, parents will have an opportunity to preview Pampa ISD student surveys to be administered in the fall. The surveys will be given to students from 6th through 12th at Pampa Middle School and Pampa High School and are anonymous and age appropriate, according to Worth the Wait Assistant Program Director Beth Kettenring.

Stacey Ladd, RN, and program director for Worth the Wait, presented these surveys to the PISD School Board on July 28. She has also been working with the PISD's Human Sexuality Committee regarding program and survey content.

School board members are encouraging parents to preview the survey during the parent meeting on

August 10, according to Ketternring and Ladd. The surveys will also be available for preview at Pampa Middle School and Pampa High School. under Texas state law, parents may exercise their opt-out right if they do not wish for their children to participate in

The purpose of this survey is to establish a baseline regarding teen's attitudes and intentions about abstinence and sexual activity and involvement. The information will be used by Worth the Wait for program planning and also to validate and evaluate the abstinence education program.

The presentation by Eric Tooley and preview of the students surveys will be held at Pampa Middle Auditorium on Monday, August 10, at 7 p.m.

Partially funded through an abstinence education grant from the Texas Department of Health, Worth the Wait is non-profit organization created to address the problems associated with teen sexual activity and its consequences. Worth the Wait serves as a vehicle to promote the concept of abstinence until marriage with a strong emphasis on the physical, emotional, and social benefits derived from this

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Stoppers charges of theft by check.

Martha Towles, white female, 36, Perryton, is wanted on charges of theft by check.

Barbara Wildcat, white female, 26, Pampa is wanted on charges of theft by check.

Corrie York, white female, 36, Pampa, is wanted on charges of on charges of violation of probaissuance of a bad check.

Trisha V. Zepp, white female, 30, Amarillo, is wanted on

charges of theft by check. Kevin Law Blayds, white male, 33, Pampa, is wanted on Miami, is wanted on charges of

tion/assault. Emmit Ray Calfy Jr., white male, 37, is wanted on charges of male, 37, Pampa, is wanted on

charges of criminal trespass. Courtney C. Nickleberry, 46, Lefors, is wanted on a black male, 29, Pampa, is wanted of issuance of bad checks. tion/deadly conduct.

Migel A. Shorter, white male, 24, Pampa, is wanted on charges

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issuance of bad checks. Jackie C. Nunn, white male, 46, Lefors, is wanted on charges

Stacey Hughes, white male, 29,

Clayton Durand Johnson, black male, 34, Pampa, is wanted

on charges of assault. To report on these or any crime

of possession of marijuana under call Crime Stoppers at 669-2222

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny, windy and hot with a high in the upper 90s and a southwest wind between 10 and 20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Panhandle - Sunday, partly cloudy with a high in the middle 90s. Sunday night, mostly clear with a low in the middle 60s.Low Rolling Plains — Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs in the 90s. Sunday night, fair. Lows from the mid 60s to the lower 70s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 90s. Sunday night, fair. Lows from the upper 60s to the mid 70s. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau —

Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 90s. Sunday night, fair. Lows 70 to 75. Far West Texas — Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 90s. Sunday night, fair. Lows around 70. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs from the upper 80s mountains to near 105 along the Rio Grande.

NORTH TEXAS — Sunday, partly cloudy with a high 97 to 100. Extended forecast, Sunday night, clear to partly cloudy. Low in the 70s.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Sunday and Sunday night, partly cloudy. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s to near 70 Hill Country. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Saturday night and Sunday, partly cloudy with widely scat-

tered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s to near 80 coast. Highs in the 90s, except near 90 coast to near 100 north. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains — Saturday night and Sunday, partly cloudy. Lows near 80 coast to the mid 70s inland.

inland, to near 100 Rio Grande plains. Deep South Texas — Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs near 190 coast to near 105 west. **BORDER STATES NEW MEXICO** — Sunday and Sunday night, fair skies except slight chance for afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms mountains, south and west. Highs mid 70s to lower 90s

mountains, upper 80s to near

50s mountains, mid 50s to 60s

lower elevations

100 elsewhere. Lows 40s to mid

Highs near 90 coast to the 90s

City briefs

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

MUSHROOM & Burgers are back at Hardees, 2 for \$2 limited time. 2505 Creek Collection, 121 Perryton Pkwy. Adv.

HOBBY SHOP - Close-out select group of fabric paints, paint on 1 of our wearable canvas pieces at 25% off. Also new shipment Lanyard & Pony beads of all colors. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE opening evenings beginning Aug. 11th from 5-8 p.m. 716 W. Foster. Adv. CHECK OUT our great bargains for back to school. Twice Is Nice. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Sun. Meatloaf, Fried Chicken, Roast Beef, Ham - from 11-2, 716 W. Foster. Adv.

THE GANG at Short-Cuts Hair Salon welcomes Irene Jones, formerly of Song's, to our crew. Call Short-Cuts for all your hair & nail care needs. We carry Redken, Matrix, American Crew, Texture Line & Joico. Call 669-7131. Adv.

CALL 1-800-359-3131 for Weight Watchers information. Adv.

PURPLE/LIME/Orange/Pink & Yellow stone jewelry! Silver Houston, 665-5000. Adv.

BRANSON XMAS Bus Trip. Must sign up by Aug. 31. Travel Express 665-0093. Adv.

LETTER JACKET Patches & Monogramming. Stitchin/Barn, 669-3543. Adv.

TAMMY'S CUT-UPS has 2 booths for rent. Low booth rent, 1st 2 weeks free. Needs operator that can take already built clientele. Staff updated on latest color, cuts, perms, and will be attending hair show in Dallas. Centrally located. Lots of walkins & out of town walk-ins, also have assistant to shampoo, etc. No smoking. Come join the friendly staff at Tammy's, 816 N. Hobart or call 665-6558 or 665-6950. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING - \$25. Ticket dismissal/ins. discount. Barry Bowman, 669-3871. (USA) - C0697. Adv.

REMEMBER YOUR loved ones with a memorial. Meals on Wheels, Box 939. Adv.

NEED AUTO glass replacement or repair? Call Suntrol 3M Auto Tent & Auto Glass. Insurance claims welcome. 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

CONNIE'S HAIR Shoppe has opening for 2 hairstylist. 665-8958. Adv.

MARTIAL ARTS Classes starting at Clarendon College, call Gale 665-8554. Adv.

THE STAFF at Tammy's Cut-Ups - Cecil, Tammy, Sylvia, Priscilla, Laurie & Kelly would like to welcome Vanassa Miligan, Ken McGuire, Kay Collis & Kay Hinton to our staff. We welcome old & new customers, 665-6558, 816 N. Hobart.

ALLYSON (ALLY) Pait Roberson, born 7-30-98 would like to say hello to her new grandparents, Garrel & Donna Roberson and W.J. & Barbara Orr. Proud parents Steve & Missy Roberson. Adv.

3 CLARINETS for sale, call 669-6410. Adv.

SELL OFFICE desk & others. 2544 Aspen. Adv.

ELECTRIC GUITAR \$150. Exc. cond. 665-3153. Adv.

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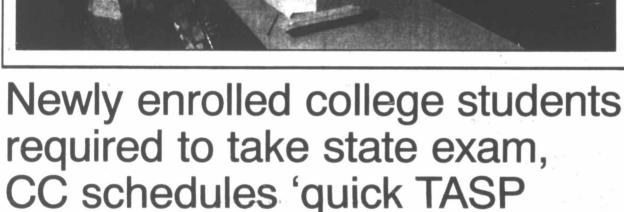
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By MIRANDA G. BAILEY **Staff Writer**

High school and newly enrolled college students going to any state university or college for the first time this fall will not be able to go to class regardless of current enrollment status until they take the Texas Assessment Skills Program test under new Texas

Joe Kyle Reeve, dean of Pampa's Clarendon College branch said the college is providing two days of "quick TASP" testing later this month to ease the burden of the recent ruling effecting fall student

Students previously were allowed to take nine hours before being required to take the TASP, he

The five-hour test measures student aptitudes in

have to take it," Reeve said of the test.

The "quick" TASP testing Clarendon is providing to students on Aug. 22 and 28 is still the same length, but the results will be available to students in 48hours according to National Evaluation Systems, the company which evaluates the scores.

"They're saying they'll have a two day turn around," said Reeve of the agency which generally takes four to six weeks to return the graded tests.

Reeve said he was not only concerned that students enrolled for college this fall know about the approaching testing times, but that high school students who take college courses for duel credit know they must take the test as well.

The cost of the test is \$29 and students must bring two forms of identification — one with a picture. Clarendon College will only accept check or money orders. No cash will be accepted, said Reeve.

7:45 a.m. on both Saturday Aug. 22 and Friday Aug.

The quick TASP testing this month will begin at reading, writing and math for state evaluation purposes, according to Reeve. "And they don't have to pass it, but they just 28. Call 806-665-8801 for more information.

Alliance for a Safer Amarillo will author and speaker Josh drugs, gangs, broken families host a free back-to-school rally McDowell to Amarillo to address and lack of self-esteem. In addibeginning at 7 p.m. Aug. 14 at the the blurring of moral absolutes in tion, there will be a free concert. Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum. .our society. The Alliance, a coalition of citi-

AMARILLO - Citizens Committee, brought noted including sexual pressures, elicit

The "Souled Out Back to zens from all walks of the com- School Rally" will feature well munity, is concerned about the known youth communicator area's youth. Last year the orga- Dawson McAllister. McAllister nization, working with the and other local speakers will Amarillo Right from Wrong address issues facing teens today

Amarillo alliance to hold back-to-school rally

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Prizes including sipper bottles, T-shirts, gift certificates and Re-Entering Adult Learner Scholarship will be raffled off every 15 minutes and free coloring books will be available for children. For more information, call (806) 274-5311 or 1-800-687-2056, ext. 721.

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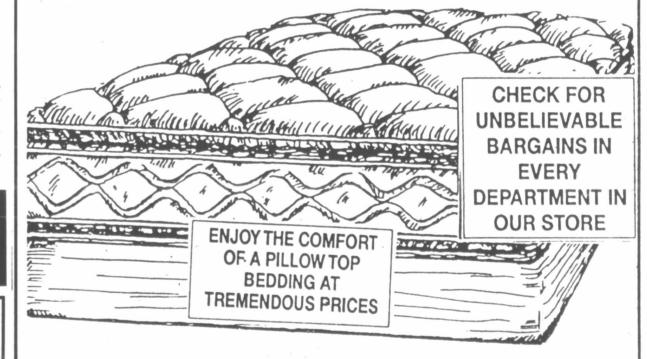
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Opinion

New Jersey court rules in eminent domain case

■Using a governmental tool to help a private developer acquire property constitutes an abuses of power. Should the government be allowed to use its formida-

ble power to confiscate a poor widow's home, pay her only a small portion of what it's worth, then sell it at a fire-sale price to one of the nation's wealthiest business owners to use for personal gain?

In a case that may have national implications, a New Jersey court recently said "no" when it rebuked the New Jersey Casino Reinvestment Development Authority. The agency sought to use "eminent domain" - the government's right to acquire properties for public uses – to help casino owner Donald Trump acquire Vera Coking's home of 37 years, which she had refused

The court ruled that eminent domain may only be used to further bona fide public purposes, such as building bridges, roads or utilities. Using it for "primarily private" uses violates the U.S. and New Jersey constitutions, ruled Superior Court Judge Richard

As the judge explained, the so-called "public purpose" for confiscating Coker's home - creating a parking lot and park - was a transparent attempt to shift property to Trump. In fact, as part of CRDAs economic development mission, it routinely condemns homes and businesses and transfers them to developers

The Institute for Justice, a libertarian public interest law firm based in Washington, helped Coking fight the condemnation order. Without help, it's difficult for poor and middle-class people to battle big government's deep pockets.

Governments have limited rights to obtain private property so public works projects can move forward. But they are supposed to be used in limited instances and property owners are supposed to get market prices for their properties.

But as all levels of government have gotten bigger and more arrogant, agencies have come to rely on eminent domain as an easy way to gain property for their pet projects. The government simply states the project at issue is for the "public good," condemns it, then pays far less for the property than what it might fetch on the open market.

It's an odious form of "takings" that shifts property from its rightful owners to politically well-connected businessmen who are building projects that politicians favor. It also undermines every American's property

This was a classic David vs. Goliath case. The controversy started in 1983 when publisher/developer Bob Guccione offered Coking \$1 million for her well-located home. She refused, and he built his structure around the house. Trump acquired Guccione's project after it failed, then built Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino on the site.

CRDA and Trump decided Coking's house would make a convenient limousine parking lot and grassy park. But once the property is transferred to Trump he could pave over the park and begin constructing another casino. What public purpose is there in that?

'New Jersey has decided that large casino hotels are the road to prosperity for Atlantic City. Any homes or small businesses that happen to be in the way will be demolished," according to the Institute for Justice. "Unlike most developers, Donald Trump doesn't have to negotiate with a private owner when he wants to buy a piece of property because (the CRDA) will let it for him at a fraction of the market value.

In a recent television interview, Trump defended this practice because of the common good of redeveloping Atlantic City. But when the common good - as government and business elites define it - trumps individual rights, then freedom is in peril. If a casino or parking lot can be justified as a public good, then no one's property rights are secure

Thankfully, the court ruled on the side of Coking. Other courts and state legislatures also need to place strict limits on when government agents can use eminent domain to take private property.

-Odessa American

Big brothers are spec

There's a cliche about every cloud having a silver lining ... and if I can find one in my mother's illness it's that I have become closer to my older brother, Dick.

We're nine years apart. That translates into Dick having been a senior in high school when I was in the third grade. So, there wasn't too much in common there - other than it was extremely common for me to tell on him. And justifiably so, I might add.

After all, anyone who traumatizes someone like he did me should be told on. There's a chance you already know the story of how he terrorized me into thinking hunks of dirty cotton pulled off trailers were really rats. Big old rats that he held in his hands and chased me with. If I have mentioned this in a previous column it's no wonder...that's how deep the trau- whole episode, I said, "You could have killed ma was ... and is.

And I knew he drove the pickup too fast on his way to get his flat-top hair cuts. Only I couldn't tell about that ... he'd put tape over the speedometer so I couldn't see.

But the best of all was the day Dick shot out the TV. That was really special. I sat out by the big bush on the edge of the gravel road and driveway and waited for Daddy to come home. - ning balance...just gets it all right when he does Now, that was something really special to get to the statement. tell. Not like Daddy wasn't going to notice on his own or anything.

As the story went, Dick was cleaning his .22rifle and it went off. Not true. Only we didn't a cowboy movie and was going to shoot the bad guy. He'd put a bullet in the chamber, then take it out, aim and pull the trigger. Somewhere

THE PRESIDENT...



Kate B. Dickson

Associate publisher/editor

along the way the order of things went awry. I was horrified as I was in the room when it happened. A little friend and I had just gotten up from our seats on the floor in front of the TV in pursuit of a snack or something.

As I chastised Dick a few years ago about the

He looked at me rather quizzically and said, "No I couldn't. I was aiming between ya'lls'

Now, we are past telling on each other. Like I don't tell my mother when Dick doesn't reconcile her bank statement the day he gets it. Neither do I tell her that he doesn't keep a run-

Our mother, Sugah (a former bookkeeper and insurance agent), would have a cow if she knew it...she's such a stickler for such things.

You'd never see in her check book a line that learn the real truth until just several years ago says "corrected bank statement" out from ble. when Dick fessed up. It seems he was watching which one just writes in a new number to jibe with the bank statement. She'd spend hours looking for one penny.

But now, though wants to know how much

money she has, she just isn't interested in the book work. Nor does she read like she did and she's much more confused than she was about seven months ago.

That's when she was in a Memphis, Tenn., hospital for treatment of a broken vertebrae, reacted to the pain medication, had hallucinations, fell from the bed and fractured her hip and shoulder and had a heart attack. The whole episode is made worse by the fact her bed rail was left down and a warning to the nurses' about the state of her mental condition went unheeded.

OK. I'll quit with all that for the moment. Both my brother and I tend to go off when we talk about that situation. To quote him, "Don't get me started." She'll never be the same again.

Anyway, back to my original thought. Her illness has drawn Dick and I closer. Not only because we spent nine days together at her ICU bedside wondering if she'd live, but because we talk almost every day now. I'm learning that anyone who has been through a similar thing with a parent can tell you - there's always some-

And in our case, I am about 750 miles away and Dick is over four hours away from our mother. Long-distance care giving is something many of us face with our parents today. He does most of the going ... I do as much calling, getting sitters, insurance filing and lawyer stuff as I can to take as much load off him as possi-

But for all the bad this situation has wrought, have enjoyed getting to know my big brother

And that's something I am enjoying – a lot.

Today in history By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Aug. 9, the

221st day of 1998. There are 144 days left in the year. Ťoday's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 9, 1945, three days after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Japan, the United States exploded a nuclear device over Nagasaki, killing an estimated 74,000 people.

returned to Boston Harbor after a three-year voyage, becoming the first ship to carry the American flag around the world. In 1842, the United States and Canada signed the Webster-Ashburton Treaty, resolving a border dispute.

In 1848, the Free-Soil Party nominated Martin Van Buren for president at its convention in

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Education requires two things

Determining what needs to be done about primary and secondary education depends on your vision of how it is produced. Education outcomes depend at least upon two important variables: the home and the school. But these two variables are related to one another in a critical fashion, and the assumptions made about that relationship are cru-

One assumption is that educational achievement depends on what happens in the home plus (and the plus is very important) what happens in school. Therefore, if the home environment is poor and not conducive to educational achievement, it can be off-set by putting more resources into the

This additive relationship has been the ruling assumption for the past several decades. The nation has been trying to improve education by dumping billions of dollars into schools, equip-

ment, books and teachers with little to show for it. Another assumption is that educational achievement depends on a multiplicative relationship between the home and school. That is, educational achievement depends upon what happens in the home times (and the times is very important) what happens in school. In that case, if the home environment is worth zero, no matter what resources we put into schools there's going to be disappointing results. That's because zero times anything of any magnitude equals zero.



BUT NOT

Necessarily

from Himself.

Walter **Williams**

Williams is a nationally syndicated columnist

Considerable evidence suggests a multiplicative relationship. Children who tend to do well in school generally come from two-parent families. Their parents ensure that homework is done and educational material is in the home. They're lectured about school behavior and punished when necessary. Parents make sure they attend school every day and on time. Parents respond to school notices and grades. And, they make sure their kids go to bed at a reasonable hour.

A good home environment is vital to getting a good education. The measures that parents take to create a good home environment cannot be done by government or educators. If what only parents can do is not done, education results will always be disappointing. If you accept this vital multiplicative relationship between the home environment and the school, what are the policy recommendations?

Even in the rottenest of schools, there are some who are ready and able to use it.

kids whose parents provide a good or marginally good home environment. However, these kids might not achieve anywhere near their academic potential because of the presence of other kids from poor home environments. School administrators cannot prevent these kids from bringing the education process to a virtual halt. Instead of teachers teaching, they spend most of their class time on discipline, trying to motivate hostile and alien minds and vainly attempting to help chronic truants to catch up.

The education establishment and the civil-rights establishment seem to have the attitude that no kids shall be educated well until it is possible for all kids to be educated well. That's what's implied in their argument against school vouchers and tuition tax credits, when they say, "We shouldn't abandon public schools!

But there's a bit of hypocrisy in that message, since public-school teachers send their own children to private schools at a much greater rate than the general population. Black teachers nationally are 50 percent more likely than black parents in general to use, private schools.

You tell me what's compassionate about condemning kids, whose parents try to create a good home environment, to unsafe and poor-quality schools. We ought to set as our education priority the provision of high-quality education to kids

Federal agency caught in outright lie

Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

The federal court's ruling against the Environmental Protection Agency on the subject of secondhand tobacco smoke being a cause of cancer is devastating. It says what should be obvious: The EPA, under its present administration, is as dishonest as a bank robber.

significant cause of lung cancer was exposed by a number of journalists at the time it was issued. Now, a federal judge, after considering expert testimony and reviewing the records, has confirmed its phoniness.

Here is what the EPA did: It started with a conclusion.

2. It cherry-picked the studies it would include

in its analysis. 3. When even the cherry-picked studies failed to

show a statistically significant correlation, it changed its methodology from the standard 95 percent to 90 percent. 4. Even by the bogus 90 percent standard, the

cherry-picked studies showed only a very small 5. It hid from the public information it was supposed to make available.

It lied about why it changed the standard. Now, regardless of how you feel about smoking

The EPA's claim that secondhand smoke was a (and "feel," not "think," is correct word on this

subject), you should be concerned at the corruption of science and what amounts to public fraud. Why don't people trust the government?

Because it lies to them. And when its lies are exposed, it lies some more. This has been the standard procedure of the Clinton administration: lies, exposed lies, more lies. It used to be said that politics should stop at the

water's edge, meaning that foreign policy should not be distorted by partisan infighting. Well, that's long ago gone by the boards. And it certainly ought to be said that politics

stops at the scientists door. Well, forget that; science is as politicized in America as it was in the Soviet and propaganda, that the only recourse left is obe-Union and Nazi Germany. And Clinton's EPA is a dience, then you really no longer have a free sociprime example.

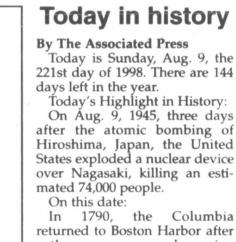
EPA administrator Carol Browner ought to be istration to care about honesty is like expecting Al EPA flunks on both points.

Capone to care about people drinking too much. I don't trust any information that comes out of the Clinton administration no matter what department originates it. I don't trust labor statistics, economic statistics, promises, claims about the environment, nothing. If ever an administration has earned the distrust of the American people, it's this

And that's the real political crisis in America today. We Americans ought to be able to trust our own government. We can easily live with policy differences so long as they are debated on the basis that everyone is honestly seeking the truth.

But when government resorts to lies and propaganda rather than facts and persuasion, then you really enter onto dangerous ground. A free society presupposes that everyone is seeking the common good, even if by different paths. It presupposes that people may be mistaken, but they will not lie. But when government shows, by resorting to lies

The question was tobacco, but the principle is fired over this fraud about secondhand smoke. She much more important: honest government, won't be, of course. Expecting the Clinton admin-respect for and desire to find the truth. Browner's



Letters to the editor

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There are so many things that go through my mind at this time. It is difficult to know where to start. All of you who know me realize I do not have a problem talking, but in this case, it is a little more dif-

After the 17 years of being in Pampa, I am ceasing my operation. Closing the operation itself is not the hard part. Losing my day-today contact with so many of you is where the real pain comes in. But no matter how difficult this is, I-have to move on; I have to make this

The human mind cannot stand a void. It must fill it with something, so I would rather you hear the truth directly from me than a

good rumor from anybody else.

In the last several weeks of orchestrating this closing, I have discovered a new feeling I have never had to experience before in my life - giving up. I have made numerous changes over the years, but I never gave up. I also am learning that it is taking as much courage to close this operation as it did to start it. I am as scared now as I was the first day I walked into the bank (Nov. 1980) to get the original loan to create this living entity called Scotty's.

My purpose of this letter is to just share some feelings I have. I am not here to fix any blame on anybody. I take absolute full responsibility for everything that happened within the walls of this restaurant. As captain of this ship, I am responsible for everyone under my command and their actions. No matter how I recap the last 17 years, I have to accept the broad general fact that I did not have sufficient abilities and talents to do it any better than what I did.

Running a restaurant is tough. Taking raw products, getting together the best employees available, finding managers who can truly be decisive and act on their decisions, developing marketing plans, building a positive work atmosphere with a team effort, formulating a direction for this entire operation to head towards and in pursuit of supreme quality in service and final products is what every business owner strives for everyday. Not just me. I did the best I could with what I had to work with.

It takes tons of cash, tons of effort and an absolute insane enthusiastic internal driving force to make a business profitable and to keep it there. After the last 17 years of giving it my best, I simply just ran out of cash.

The people I owe money to have been absolutely terrific. They have been so patient with me. I have to do something to repay the debt and to repay them for their faith in me and their kindness

One of the really great quotes from history came from Albert Einstein. "The greatest form of insanity is to be doing the same thing, the same way, day after day ... but expect different results." Nothing was changing for me. No matter what I tried, I just did not seem to make any headway towards a better life for my customers, my family or myself. As I take a real hard look back in time, I know now that I really did not change anything (except locations). I could not see anywhere in the future that the local economy was going to get better, that competition was going to ease up, that there was any possible way to pay my debts, or that I could add any type of product to this business that would dramatically increase my profits. No matter how hard I thought, and no matter how hard I have tried in the past, I could see no resolution except to close up and sell off the assets in order to pay back my promises ... to pay my debts.

But look everybody, it was not all bad. There are many horizons to my life, and I am the product of many people and of many circumstances. It is just the financial side of my life that is messed up right now. Everything else about me is in pretty good shape. Another one of those really great quotes from the past came from James Allen. He "Circumstances do not make the man ... they reveal him!" I would like to think that the circumstance of closing a business does not make me a bitter man, but a better man. Our lives are made up of a conglomeration of day to day choices, and I choose to end this with a smile on my face and gratitude in my heart.

I have had a really great shot at the American dream. So many of you and your families are a big part of my life. I got to laugh with three generations of the families in this town. Kids whom I fed

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and there was nothing in site; no water, no ground.

Just when it seemed everything was okay,

God called our Momie to Heaven one day

You came to see us with open arms,

and held our hands to ease the pain. You gave us a shoulder, we needed to cry,

and held us tight when we asked why.

You came to us in our time of need,

and that is to "Thank You All".

to let us know you are a friend indeed. This is the message we wish you to heed,

to share our grief and calm the storms.

You walked with us down memory lane,

All of a sudden our world was turned around

You gave us strength to get through the night,

cheesedogs and lemonade to are now bringing in their three kids to get the same thing. We have all shared wonderful stories over the years, hugged each other just because we needed it and worked together through the difficult times. I held your new born babies, watched them get through the teen years and sat in the church during their weddings. I loved your parents, helped shoulder their frustrations in life, danced at their joys in life and stood at their gravesides with you. Your families are as much a part of my life as anybody who carries my last name.

I am not sad. I am grateful. The course of events over the last 17 years of knowing, loving and serving each and every one of you has been an absolute wonderful privilege

I am not real sure where my future will lead me. I think I still have many wonderful talents I can offer to this world. I figure if folks like Abraham Lincoln can fail and get back up on their feet, so can I. I may be down, but I am not out and no matter what anyone else thinks, I am the only one who can call me out.

You all have been, and always will be my friend.

PSW Annual Summer Bash a success!

To the editor,

My special thanks to our unique celebrants. Without YOU, my direction is non-existent.

I would like to graciously thank all of the folks (including businesses), that helped to make a success of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop's Second Annual Summer Bash. The Summer Bash was held at the M.K. Brown Auditorium on July 24. More than 150 people attended. EVERYONE had fun. People from all over the panhandle joined in our merriment. A special thank you to Cindy Cooper for accepting the responsibility and being the chairperson for this awesome event. She planned, promoted and supervised all facets of the bash to insure its success. You are our heroine.

The first ones to greet you at the door were Kelly and Jenny Cherry. They passed out name tags and chances to win a fantastic door prize. Numbers were drawn throughout the evenings festivities. They also ran a couple of emergency errands during the event. Thanks kids!

The first hour included games which were manned by Theresa Alexander and Bill and Becky Bullard. Deciding which game to play first became very difficult for some. There was Hula Hoop Toss, Burst the Balloon, Bean Bag Toss and Egg Totin'. Jarilyn Wichert, Whitney Wichert and Kaci Cooper, did the face painting. Great job!

After the games came the (yummie) food. The food servers, (VIP's), were Theresa Alexander, Jerry Carlson, Cindy Cooper, Kaci Cooper, Ed and Ellen Costilow, Daniel Dreher, Linda Frost, Jack Sawyer, and Rodney Wichert. There were barbecue beef sandwiches (provided by Shane and Shelley Dyer, and Randy of DYER's Restaurant), beans, potato salad, fruit salad, and trimmings. Stacey Brown and Becky Bullard made sure each person had their fill of iced tea or lemonade. Then there were lots of cookies and cupcakes. Eva Isbell put several hours into baking. She was assisted by Jenny Cherry and Cindy Cooper. The yummy cupcakes were made by Rhonda Dowdy at Homeland Bakery. A non-dieter's delight. A special treat again this year were the 'soda floats' provided by CONOCO, Inc. Bless you (Ed Costilow, Frakeetta Marshall, Rebekah Van Slyke and Clifford Wilson) for not turning us away for seconds.

I think we have this backward, but NOW came the dancing with Roy Lott as our DJ. He provided us with an array of music that, alas, my poor, old feet couldn't keep up with. I don't think many went away with added pounds. Thank you Roy and Carrie Lott.

Added to those already mentioned, GIANT THANK YOU's to Celanese, Benny Edwards of Edwards Metals, and again Conoco, Inc., for your monetary donations. Thank you to the following EXCEPTIONAL businesses for their gifts which comprised our door prizes: All Its Charm, Beauty 2000, Celebrations, Clint & Sons Smokehouse, Dos Caballeros, El Mejor, Hastings, Hickory Hut, Hobby Shop, Joy's Unlimited, L&M Detail, McDonalds, Putt Around, Roberta's Flowers, Rolanda's, Subway, Taco Bell, T-Shirts & More, and of course The Pampa News for printing this.

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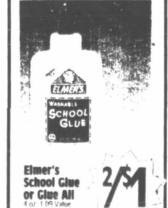
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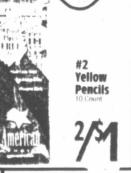
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DALLAS (AP) — MLS' leading scorer Roy Lassiter used a penalty kick in the 57th minute Friday to lead D.C. United to a 1-0 victory over the Dallas Burn.

Lassiter earned the penalty kick after being tripped up in the box by Mark Dodd.

The score was Lassiter's 16th this season. His goal tied him with New England forward Raul Diaz Acre for alltime MLS career goals with

Dodd finished the game with 10 saves for Dallas. United's Scott Garlick had

United (20-5) leads the Eastern Conference with seven games left in the season. Friday's victory over Dallas extended its winning streak to seven games.

Dallas (11-12) has fallen to fourth place in the Western Conference.

AUTO RACING

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) - Jeff Gordon is having fun this week at Watkins Glen.

Gordon, in the midst of one of the hottest streaks of his still-budding career, Friday won his second straight road course pole, and he made it look easy.

The Kid, 27 years old as of last Tuesday, came to the 2.45-mile, 11-turn Watkins Glen International road circuit as the defending race champion. The last weekend of June, he won from the pole at Sears Point in Sonoma, Calif., the only other road course on the Winston Cup schedule.

"I like the road courses a lot," Gordon said after taking the top qualifying spot for today's Bud at the Glen. "I come here and have fun."

His lap of 120.331 mph, the ninth of 45 qualifying attempts in the opening session, easily outdistanced everyone except Ron Fellows, a road racing specialist hired by team owner Buz McCall to replace Hut Stricklin just for this event.

But even Fellows, whose history at this place includes wins in NASCAR's trucks and Busch cars, as well as the SCCA's Trans-Am series, came up short at 120.002, about two-tenths of a second too slow for the pole.

But nobody should be too disappointed finishing behind Gordon in anything these days. Not only has the defending series champion and current points leader won two straight races and three of his last four, he has an amazing qualifying record over the last 11 races. During that stretch,

Gordon has won all six of his 1998 poles and has started no worse than fourth. "These days, it's impor-

tant to qualify well every-where," Gordon explained. "But, at the road courses, I'd say it's as important as anywhere we go.'

Rangers edge Red Sox to stretch AL West lead

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - 7-4 victory. High-priced closers don't usualno big deal.

Appearing in four straight struck out Mo Vaughn as the away. The guys played inspired potential tying run for the second baseball tonight." game in a row. The Rangers over the Boston Red Sox on balls." Friday night.

matched last season's total. "I winning streak of the season." need to be prepared to pitch every day."

almost exclusively with his fast-

"I wanted to pitch guys a little ly pitch in four straight games. differently than last night," said Texas Rangers closer John Wetteland, who has three saves Rangers. "From there, he got into career-high for victories by pre-fielder Keith Mitchell for assign-Wetteland says the workload is and a victory in the four games.

give a different look than last against a guy like Pedro." games for the first time since night, so I threw a lot more 1994 while a member of the breaking balls. This would have Montreal Expos, Wetteland been a difficult game to let slip

Said Vaughn: "He switched the extended their winning streak to whole pattern on me. He started six games with a 4-3 decision me out with two hard breaking dugout.

Rick Helling outdueled Pedro "It's part of the job," said Martinez for his 15th victory as Wetteland, whose 31st save the Rangers tied their longest

a three-run first to strike out a innings, leaving after Mike of second baseman Benjamin, season-high 13. He allowed four Benjamin's leadoff double in the putting runners at second and An arm-weary Wetteland season-high 13. He allowed four altered his pitching pattern from Thursday night when he went 2-3 innings.

runs, six hits and two walks in 6 seventh. Tim Crabtree got out of third. Gonzalez's the seventh without allowing a drove in Goodwin.

ball in fanning Vaughn to end the that, a Cy Young winner, you held the Red Sox scoreless on one Vaughn said

want to get off to a good start," hit in the final three innings. said Will Clark, who had a tworun homer in the first for the walked two as he extended his a groove and only got tougher. vailing against the AL's ERA "Against Vaughn, I wanted to Three runs is a big cushion leader."

Trailing 4-3 with runners on first and second and two outs, Martinez was taken out of the game in the seventh by manager imy Williams after throwing 124 pitches. Martinez angrily shouted to himself as he walked to the

game," Martinez said. "It's my first baseman Vaughn in the fifth, pride. I don't get mad at anybody.'

Helling (15-6) allowed three Martinez (15-4) recovered from runs and seven hits in six the ball and threw over the head "Anytime you face a guy like run, and the Rangers bullpen

Helling struck out three and

"When you face a guy like that, you know runs are going to be hard to come by," Helling said. "The key was getting three in the first against one of the best pitchers in baseball. From there I just tried to do my job.

Juan Gonzalez's major leagueleading 119th RBI helped Texas "I'm not big on coming out of a take advantage of an error by breaking a 3-3 tie. Tom Goodwin led off with a single and Luis Alicea bunted. Vaughn fielded third. Gonzalez's sacrifice fly

"It was just a bad play,"

Notes: The first pitch was delayed 12 minutes due to rain. ... The Red Sox designated outment before the game and activated left-hander Pete Schourek, acquired from Houston on Thursday. ... Martinez had the most strikeouts by a Boston pitcher since Roger Clemens fanned 20 in September 1996. Martinez had double-digit strikeouts for the sixth time this season and 33nd of his career. ... Gonzalez already has tied for the third-most RBIs in a season in club history. Ruben Sierra drove in 119 in 1989. ... Martinez allowed five earned runs in his previous four starts. ... Rangers DH Lee Stevens left the game in the sixth with a strained muscle in his right rib cage and could be placed on the DL today Rangers starters have won their last five decisions.

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Pamcel Club hosts Open Tournament

PAMPA — Pamcel Golf Club will be hosting its annual Pamcel Open individual golf tournament Aug. 15-16. This tournament is open to the public Michigan because he figured it and features outstanding flight prizes and door prizes provided by tournament sponsors, free beverages on the course, a free practice round on the preceding Friday, and a hamburger feed

"The recent rains have really helped the golf course over the past couple of weeks," stated Jim Bob Mitchell, Pamcel Golf Club President. He further stated that the greens are in the best condition they've ever been in Stricker (67) at 136. and they are hoping for an excellent turnout.

rounds on Saturday.

This year's tournament will be giving away some outstanding and seemed to be making a run prizes. A full set of Titleist DCI after getting to 7-under. But 962 irons will be given away as first prize in each flight followed by Taylor Made Ti Bubble 2 up for the PGA Championship Drivers for second. Third place next week at Redmond, Wash., are Adams Tight Lies fairway woods and fourth place are Ping Hoofer Stand Bags.

Interested persons are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible because the tournament will be limited to the first 80 entries. Carts will be available for rental both days and a choice of teetimes is available on Saturday.

Contact Mitchell at 663-4245 or 883-2049 for further details about the tournament.

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) 7,105-yard course.

Golf

Brandel Chamblee came to was too hot to hang around home in Arizona. It might be the best move he's ever made.

Chamblee, seeking his first win on the PGA Tour, used an eagle on the seventh hole — his for all participants between 16th - Friday to shoot a 4under-par 68 that left him at 11under 133 and a stroke ahead of rookie Kent Jones, who shot 67.

Dudley Hart (69) and Phil Blackmar (68) were at 135. Defending champion Vijay Singh (70) was tied with Steve

Tiger Woods, starting the day at 1-under 71, eagled No. 1 his 10th hole — birdied the third Woods, using Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club as a tunecouldn't keep it going.

He was up and down with two bogeys and a birdie over his final six holes, shooting 68 for

The start of each round has been delayed 30 minutes because of overnight thunderstorms that left the course almost flooded in some areas. Workers used squeegees to push water off the greens early Friday, but some standing water remained in spots around the

12th season



Pampa head coach-athletic director Dennis Cavalier (shown above at one of the district games last year) begins his 12th season with the Harvesters. The Harvesters have won or shared the district championship five times under Cavalier. Pampa opens the 1998 season Sept. 3 at Lubbock against the Estacado Matadors.

Unlikely golfer goes for hat trick

Oilers roll by Falcons

ATLANTA (AP) — George McCullough returned an interception 21 yards for a touchdown and James Ritchey and Ron Powlus, battling for a backup spot at quarterback, each threw a touchdown pass as the Tennessee Oilers routed the Atlanta Falcons 31-16 in the exhibition opener for both teams Friday night.

The Oilers, who had lost six consecutive exhibition games, had lit-

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tle trouble winning the matchup of teams that finished last season with 8-8 records by winning seven of their last 11 games.

Ritchey steered the Oilers on a 66-yard drive that started in the third quarter and ended 1:22 into the fourth when he connected on a 31-yard pass with Isaac Byrd, who beat Juran Bolden on the right sideline.

Powlus, the rookie from Notre Dame, hit Kevin Dyson on a 46yard scoring strike down the left side on the first play after Samari Rolle intercepted a pass by Tony Graziani.

The Oilers also got a 48-yard field goal from Al Del Greco while Powlus was running the show, but that came after he moved the team only eight yards following Barron Wortham's recovery of an onside kickoff by the Falcons at the Atlanta 38.

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — one came was Tom Watson in that, I took a little pressure off Mark O'Meara never thought 1977, when he finished four myself and started to perform he would hear his name mentioned in the same sentence The next candidate is an

find it appropriate even now. Hogan was the consummate perfectionist who practiced alone and was rarely satisfied, a survivor who emerged as the most feared competitor of his time — four-time U.S. Open champion, winner of nine major championships.

In 1953, Hogan set a standard that no one has been able to meet by winning three major championships in one year.

Since then, six players in nine seasons have come to the PGA Championship with a chance to equal him. The closest anystrokes back in a tie for sixth.

unlikely one. with Ben Hogan, nor does he

> of the most congenial players around, a big brother to Tiger his life, not because he has mas- the list. Players who have won

> refuses to let it master him. "Because I put too much sadors to the game. pressure on myself, I didn't "I consider myself a consisperform as well," O'Meara tent player, a player that tries to said. "I backed off and said, do the best I can at all times,"

better." He comes to Sahalee Country

Club having won the Masters O'Meara is a career grinder and the British Open, not wantwho played in 56 majors as a ing his incredible season to pro before finally winning at end, but not believing he is any the Masters. At age 41, he is different than before. gray around the edges and one "I don't classify m

"I don't classify myself as a great player," O'Meara said. Great players are Jack Nicklaus, Byron Nelson, Ben He is playing the best golf of Hogan ... you can go on down tered the game, but because he a lot of major championships, have been incredible ambas-

'Listen, this is an important he said. "Yet I try to treat my tournament, but let's keep fellow competitors with the everything in check. It's not the utmost respect. Maybe because end of the world.' When I did of that, good things happen."



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Johnson hurls 20th career shutout; Astros win, 9-0

Big Unit, big crowd, big innings By The Associated Press

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Randy Johnson, revved up by a record crowd in his first home start for Houston, pitched a fivehitter for his 20th career shutout as the Astros beat Philadelphia 9-0 Friday night.

"I know what rock stars feel like after walking out to the bullpen before the game," the 6foot-10 left-hander said. "I'm used to maybe 200 people watching me warm up in Seattle. When you've got 50,000 fans doing that when you first come out, that's exciting.

Johnson, 2-0 with Houston after going 9-10 with Seattle, helped attract 52,071 fans, the most ever for a regular-season game in the Astrodome.

"I don't walk on water." Johnson said. "In due time I will get roughed up. But for now, this is nice. The true test will come when I face these teams again after they've made adjustments."

Cincinnati and St. Louis rode big innings to lopsided home vic-

The Reds scored 12 runs in the sixth to rout Milwaukee 17-0, the largest shutout victory in the majors since Florida beat Colorado 17-0 on Sept. 17, 1995. The Cardinals had an 11-run first in a 16-3 victory over Chicago.

In other NL games, it was New York 8, Colorado 7; Atlanta 5, San Francisco 0; San Diego 6, Florida 3 in 13 innings; Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 1; and Arizona 6, Montreal 4.

Johnson struck out eight and walked one.

"I've faced him in three periods, when he was at Montreal, Seattle and now," Philadelphia's "At Gregg Jefferies said. Montreal, he was just 'Here it comes.' He just threw pure gas. At Seattle, he started to learn that Braves 5, Giants 0

best one I've seen. He's mastered three-hit shutout to raise his the slider, and his changeup is great, too. And of course, he throws 95, 96, 97 all the time. He's become an unbelievable

Jeff Bagwell hit his 24th and majors with 15 shutouts. 25th homers, and Moises Alou had his 29th.

Mike Welch (0-2) took the loss. Reds 17, Brewers 0

Barry Larkin homered and Reggie Sanders, Sean Casey and Aaron Boone had bases-loaded loser. doubles in the sixth against Brad Woodall (5-6) and two relievers. Sanders and Eddie Taubensee homered in the third.

Pete Harnisch (8-5) was the winner.

Cardinals 16, Cubs 3

Ray Lankford hit his 20th homer in the Cardinals' biggest inning since an 11-run eighth in a 16-8 victory over San Francisco on May 9, 1996.

Steve Trachsel (11-6) got just one out, getting pounded for nine runs five hits and three walks.

Mark McGwire remained stuck at 45 homers, going 1-for-4 with a walk. He has not homered in 28 at-bats since July 28. Chicago's Sammy Sosa, second to McGwire with 43 homers, was 0-for-3 with

Kent Bottenfield (4-5) was the

Mets 8, Rockies 7

Mike Piazza hit his 12th homer in 22 games at Coors Field, driving in three runs as New York beat Colorado.

John Olerud was 2-for-3 with a three-run double, extending his hitting streak to 21 games, the most in the NL this season. He leads the NL in hitting at .344. Larry Walker, second at .341, seventh victory in 10 games. homered for Colorado.

and John Franco finished for his 22nd save. Pedro Astacio (10-11) save. took the loss.

At San Francisco, Tom Glavine took the loss.

"But this Randy Johnson is the pitched Atlanta's second straight record to 15-4.

> On Thursday night, Greg Maddux threw a three-hitter in the Braves' 5-0 victory over Cincinnati. Atlanta leads the

Chipper Jones hit his 27th home run, and Danny Bautista and Javy Lopez also homered for the Braves, who have won 12 of

Kirk Rueter (12-7) was the

Padres 6, Marlins 3

Carlos Hernandez hit a threerun homer with one out in the bottom of the 13th after Randy Mvers blew his first save opportunity in his second stint with San Diego.

Hernandez hit a full-count pitch from Justin Speier (0-1) to eft-center. Scott Sanders (2-0) pitched two innings for the win.

The blown save, Myers' sixth in 34 chances this year, kept Andy Ashby from becoming the NL's first 16-game winner.

Dodgers 3, Pirates 1

Brian Bohanon allowed two hits in 7, 1-3 innings as Los Angeles beat visiting Pittsburgh to end a three-game losing streak.

Bohanon (5-7) allowed only consecutive one-out doubles in the fourth inning by Manny Martinez and Kevin Young. Jeff Shaw pitched a perfect ninth for his 34th save. Todd Van Poppel (1-1) took the loss.

Charles Johnson homered for Los Angeles.

Diamondbacks 6, Expos 4 At Monteal, Andy Fox had a

two-run triple and Jay Bell hit his 15th homer to help Arizona to its

Brian Anderson (8-10) allowed Rick Reed (13-7) allowed seven four runs and eight hits in 7 1-3 runs and 12 hits in six innings, innings, and Gregg Olson pitched the ninth for his 21st

Shane Andrews homered for Montreal. Javier Vazquez (3-11)

USA is big surprise at World Championship

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — NBA players were locked out relief," Garris said. "Back home Yugoslavia, Russia, Greece and won 80-77 when Italy's Carlton the United States are in the semi- Myers missed a 3-pointer with finals of the World Basketball seven seconds left. The English-Championship — and nobody is born Italian finished with a tourmore relieved to survive than the nament-high 32.

unheralded Americans. European Yugoslavia, which plays the best basketball outside of the NBA and got the silver medal behind the Dream Team in the '96 Olympics, was supposed to make it. The Yugoslavians were 70-62 winners Friday over

Russia, silver medalists in the '94 worlds and the most experienced, physical team in the tour-

nament, beat Lithuania 82-67. Greece, the home team trying to match its last major basketball medal — a gold 11 years ago in the European championship held on for a 69-62 victory over Spain in front of 18,000 boisterous fans at Olympic arena.

The Americans? The no-name composite drafted when the

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Russia faced the United States champion today, with Greece looking for its with just under five minutes to first win against bitter Balkan rival Yugoslavia since 1987.

"There's all the expectation on us since we got here," said U.S. center Gerard King, who had nine points. "Some people said we wouldn't get there. It's a sigh of relief, but we're not quite there victory.

U.S. team with 16 points, while breaking," Wendell Alexis had 14 and Kiwane Garris 11.

"There's a kind of sense of

people are talking that we're not going to do this, not going to do that. Now we've got to take advantage and go for the gold and not just settle for a medal."

The Americans trailed by seven play and looked like they'd become the first U.S. team to finish without a medal in the worlds since 1978. But Garris hit a 3-pointer, a closer shot from the wing and knocked down three key free throws to help secure the

"A lot of teams get down like Michael Hawkins topped the we were and it's like a dam coach Tomjanovich said. "But these guys stuck with it against a very tough opponent."

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Major League Standings

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American League At A Glance

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N.Y. Mets (Reynoso 2-0) at Colorado

(Darwin 7-9), 4:05 p.m.

By The Associated Press All Times EDT **East Division** .739 — .584 17 .518 24 1/2 .487 28 .393 38 1/2 New York Boston **Baltimore** Tampa Bay Pct. .561 .452 .451 .438 Cleveland 50 63 62 63 Kansas City Minnesota 12 1/2 Chicago .407 17 1/2 **West Division**

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14-6), 1:05 p.m. Cleveland (Wright 9-7) at Tampa Bay (Arrojo 11-8), 1:35 p.m. Kansas City (Pichardo 6-8) at N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 13-6), 1:35 p.m. Baltimore (Mussina 10-5) at Minnesota (Milton 6-8), 2:35 p.m.

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Cooper leads Comets past Shock

- The Palace of Auburn Hills has seen a lot of great basketball performances in its 10 years.

The Detroit Pistons won two NBA championships there, and there have been visitors like Michael Jordan, Shaquille O'Neal and college Final Four teams like UNLV and Michigan.

Add Cynthia Cooper to the

Cooper overcame a first-half thigh injury to score 23 of her 34 points in the second half, leading the Houston Comets (24-2) to a 61-57 victory over the Detroit Shock on Friday night.

'Cynthia Cooper is a superstar," said Detroit coach Nancy Lieberman-Cline, a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame. The Chicago Bulls are world champions because of Michael, and the Comets are world champions because of Cynthia. She dominates our league like Michael dominates his.

"She's great for basketball "With an ordinary team, I earlier.

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) and great for the league. She would have hit the panic butjust wasn't great for us tonight."

> Cooper's 34 matched her season high and the highest total in the WNBA this season. "We were really tired tonight

> after playing last night, but we were on a mission and we did it," Cooper said. "We didn't need the game, because we've already clinched first place, but we had something to prove to ourselves. We don't want to let down going into the playoffs."

Detroit (13-12) outscored Houston 12-2 during the six first-half minutes that Cooper missed with a bruised thigh, and led 33-20 at intermission.

played this season,'

ton, but I've seen this team do some amazing things. And Detroit's going to be a team to be reckoned with in the future, but they haven't learned to win the close games yet."

Detroit guard Korie Hlede scored 12 points, but was the victim of most of Cooper's

Cooper "just had a monster game," said Hlede, a Croatianborn rookie. "She's 35, and she's not the quickest player in the league, but she does all of the little things so well. When I was guarding her, she didn't even need to watch me, because she knew she could take me with the crossover. She was Only three Comets scored in always watching to see if Razija the half, with Cooper and Kim (Mujanovic) or someone was Perrot scoring 18 of Houston's coming to help. That gives her such a big advantage.

"The first 20 minutes were the Cooper's point total was the worst basketball that we have most against Detroit in its ini-Comets tial season. Lisa Leslie scored 30 coach Van Chancellor said. for Los Angeles just two days

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been there for our folks at a moment's notice on many occasions. The time of day (or night) has never made a difference to them. Thank you!

The Pampa Sheltered Workshop is a United Way Agency. Thank you United Way. Jeannie Conner, director

Now for the rest of the story .*.

Though his tragic death must have been a terrible shock to his family and close friends, the attitude of most of society in such cases is probably one of "Good riddance of bad rubbish" or at least one of "So what?"

And that's understandable. Even Jesus said, "Such a one that would ruin the life of a child should have a millstone tied around his neck and be drowned in the sea."

Certainly, IF Jack Roberts was indeed guilty of sexually molesting young boys, he should have been isolated from "decent" people where he could do no further harm.

Apart from society in general, how should Christ's Church and Christians as individuals respond in such cases? Should those of us "sinners" who never got caught, look piously, with condemnation upon one who did? Or should we, with the love of God, try to restore them?

Paul Harvey tells THE REST OF THE STORY. I would like to tell what MIGHT HAVE BEEN the rest of the story in the case of Jack Roberts.

Facing disgrace in the eyes of society, family and friends and possibly life in prison, Jack sees no hope. An evil spirit whispers "Kill yourself!" He sees no other alternative.

While Jack was pondering those dark thoughts, a friend stops by to visit him. "Jack" his friend me. We who love you want to help you. Though you see no way out, Jack, there can be life after disgrace. Even if you must serve time in prison, there accused of."

"And if you love yourself, you will graciously receive the love that God is offering you through Christ and His Church. Face it. You can't change yourself but you can be changed. When you yield your life to God, He will give you the strength you need. Cooperate with God and through His Church, His word and His spirit you will not only survive and recover. You can, even yet, triumph."

Well, Jack lays down the pistol, turns his life over to God to become his own personal savior and master. He pays his debt to society and lives to become a good and useful person. That's what MIGHT HAVE BEEN the rest of the story if we, Christ's Church, had been on the ball.

Sam Godwin Pampa

Advertising taking over Pampa paper

To the editor,

I have been wanting to write to you since you first started putting advertising on the cover page of The Pampa News and voice my opinion on your "new cover." I, for one, do not think the cover page of a newspaper is for advertising. I have talked to others, and they do not like it either.

Now you are messing up pages in the Marquee where you carry the small descriptions of programs beginning at 7 p.m. with more advertising. The first week you used that area on one page and part of another, this past week you filled that portion on three pages. Can't you find other areas in your paper to place these advertisements? I do intend to tell the advertisers on these pages how I feel about the location of their advertising

Just wondering if you have had other complaints. I hope so.

Esther McAdoo

God bless good people of Pampa

To the editor:

I want to take this time to thank NBC for the fund they opened up for my parents and Mr. and Mrs. Merle and Betty Nichols and Kay Crouch and her friends and the First Baptist Church and toohn Rodriguez. Thank you for the help. And most of all I want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Hendriks on Browning Street for calling 911 on June 10.

I found my mother in the floor at 1:30 a.m. that night, and I went into a panic and drove to Browning street to get my older sister to help me, and these people were out in their yard at time and offered to call 911 and my sister Phyllis said, "Call them."

And I want to thank the ambulance people and Columbia Medical Center for saving our Mother's says, I know you are in one awful mess and you life. Our Mother has a astrong belief in God, and should pay for what you have done. But, listen to she is what gets us three girls through our problems. And, I do whatever it takes to help her with my dad and to help her in other ways.

If you love your parents as much as I do, you best is hope for the future. Jack, God loves you and we take time to say, "I love you." And to take time out of still love you although we hate what you are your life to spend with them. Because they could be down and sick before you know it or even gone to live

with Jesus, and you'll never get that second chance.
This with my mother and dad both being sick it has opened our eyes. I see people every single day who tell me that their husband is sick or their parents are sick and they go to these organizations for help and they tell them they are out of funds or can't help. You know that is what they are supposed to be there for is to help, not to turn people away.

It's even worse when you have torite a letter to the editor to get help and people help out of the goodness of their heart toelp with groceries and to help with utility bills.

These people who have helped us out now and in October deserve a big reward for their help. My mother and I could not have done it all without their help. We won't ever forget these times if I ever

hear of somebody needing help when they have a not alone, TIFA, Texas Inmate Families Association, sick husband or a sick parent I will be there to help now has several chapters across Texas.

The fund is still open at NBC for James and Sue Meeks. Thanks once again, Pampa people. God bless you all.

Jamie Meeks

TIFA supports families of prison inmates

To the editor, Do you have a loved one incarcerated? You are

To have a loved one convicted of a serious crime is a devastating event and as the family of an inmate, many times you may feel you are alone and no one understands. We continue to give our unconditional love to that incarcerated family member even though society is understandably hostile to our prison population. Behind every inmate there is a family in pain.

You may not know how to obtain information on such issues as the inmate's status, visitation rights, health and safety. TIFA assists its members in dealing with local, state and federal criminal justice

See LETTERS, Page 18

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Last year's tax rate:	General Fund	Flood Control Fund
Last year's operating taxes	\$3,856,196	\$603,654
Last year's debt taxes	\$0	\$0
Last year's total taxes	\$3,856,196	\$603,654
Last year's tax base	\$1,019,887,640	\$1,009,455,518
Last year's total tax rate	0.387100/\$100	0.059800/\$100
This year's effective tax rate:	0.007,1007,4100	0.00700074.00
Last year's adjusted taxes	\$3,849,455	\$602,147
(after subtracting taxes on lost property)	40,0,	400-7
/ This year's adjusted tax base	\$1,042,460,899	\$1,032,188,853
(after subtracting value of new property)	* .,	4.,,,
= This year's effective tax rate	0.369266/\$100	0.058336/\$100
for each fund	,	,,,
Total effective tax rate	0.427602/\$100	
This year's rollback tax rate:	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	
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/ This year's adjusted tax base	\$1,042,460,899	\$1,032,188,853
= This year's effective operating rate	0.369266/\$100	0.058342/\$100
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	0.398807/\$100	0.063009/\$100
+ This year's debt rate	0.000000/\$100	0.000000/\$100
= This year's rollback rate for each fund	0.398807/\$100	0.063009/\$100
This year's total rollback rate	0.461816/\$100	
Schedule A: Ge		,
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The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund MAINTENANCE & OPERATION GENERAL FUND ROAD FUND

Schedule B: General Fund 1998 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

	Principal or	Interest to be		
	Contract Payment	Paid From	Other	
Description	to be Paid from	Property	Amounts	Total
of Debt.	Property Taxes	Taxes	To Be Paid	Payment
NONE	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
This notice conto	ains a summary of a	ictual effective	and rollback tax rates	calculations.

You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at GRAY COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 200 N. RUSSELL, PAMPA, TEXAS. Name of person preparing this notice: SAMMIE MORRIS, RTA

> Title: GRAY COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR Date prepared: 8-05-98

August 9, 1998

Balance

\$1,103,222

\$70,563

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RIDING FOR A CURE

Community Camera Photos by Emily Elliott



From Amarillo. To Higgins. And back to Canadian.

A group of dedicated cyclists spent two days last weekend riding in the MS 150 Bike Tour to raise money for the panhandle chapter of the National Multiple Scienosis Society.

"It was a hell of an effort to raise money," said Fran Kludt, the team leader of Celanese's Relentless Pursuit cycling team.

"It's not a light hearted endeavor to ride 150 miles," he added.

Each rider was responsible for raising \$150 to go toward the the MS society with 95 percent of the proceeds going to the society's clients. The panhandle chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society services approximately 500 clients in the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma and portions of New Mexico.

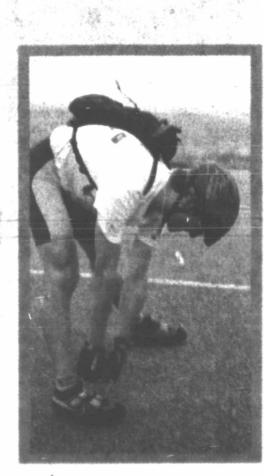
Kludt said he was, "tickled with the number of first time riders and the non-long distance riders."

He also said he was impressed with the number of people who came up from Houston to participate in the tour.

The Houston cyclists who have participated in similar bike tours in South Texas were really impressed with the visibility and involvement of actual MS patients, providing a more personal touch to the panhandle tour.

There were a number of volunteers that came out to man the rest stops as well, according to Kludt, contributing to the overall success of the event.

"It takes a lot of heart to do it," he said.









Amy Hayes and Alejandro Leamons

Hayes-Leamons

Amy Hayes of Hico and Alejandro Leamons of Dublin were wed July 18 in First Christian Church of Pampa with Darrell Evans, of the church, officiating.

The maid of honor was Jennifer Mays of Waco. The bridesmaids were China Parker and Kazia Parker, both of Pampa. The flower girls were Lauren Hayes, cousin of the bride of Willis, Olivia Leamons, sister of the groom, and Araceli Sanchez, cousin of the groom, both of

The best man was Anselmo Leamons, father of the groom of Dublin. The groomsmen were J.C. Leamons, grandfather of the groom of Itasca, and Rick Hayes, uncle of the bride of Willis. The ring

bearer was Lucas Leamons, brother of the groom of Dublin. The ushers were Chris Hayes, cousin of the groom of Willis, and Brooks Ferguson of Pampa. Hayes also served as candlelighter.

Registering guests was Danica Weeks of Canyon Music was provided by organist Doris Goad of Pampa.

A reception was held following the service in the parlor of the church with Jo Mayes of Pampa, Debbie Hayes, aunt of the bride of Willis, Sue Hayes, aunt of the bride of Cleveland, Texas, and Heather Shields of Allison serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Ron and Vich Hayes of Pampa. She is a 1995 Pampa High School graduate and is currently a senior at Tarleton State University.

The groom is the son of Anselmo and Catherine Leamons of Dublin. He is a 1994 graduate of Dublin High School and is currently a senior at Tarleton State University. He is presently employed by CSI.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Cuchara, Colo., and intend to make their home in Hico.

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Amanda Marie Stephens and Kyle Lynn Hall

Stephens-Hall

Amanda Marie Stephens and Kyle Lynn Hall, both of Amarillo, were wed Aug. 1 at the Wedding Chapel in Amarillo with Jim Teeter of St. Paul United Methodist Church of Pampa officiating.

The maid of honor was Katina Marie Montague of Amarillo. The bridesmaids were Kathy Ann Hall, sister of the groom, and Christina Marie Stone, both of Amarillo. The flower girl was Nicole Renee Holland of Amarillo.

The best man was Jorge Herrera of Amarillo. The groomsmen were Marty Johnson and Russell Putman, both of Amarillo. The ring bearer was Taylor David Stroud of Amarillo.

The ushers were Jody Wayne Powledge, cousin of the groom, and Trent Allen Stephens, brother of the bride, both of Amarillo. The candlelighters were Kathy Renae Hooks, cousin of the bride, and Tiffany Diane Moore, both of Amarillo.

Registering guests was Kathy Putman of Amarillo. A reception was held following the service in the reception hall of

the chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Jimmy and Joyce Stephens of Amarillo. She attended Amarillo College and is presently employed in receiving at Affiliated Foods Inc., of Amarillo.

The groom is the son of Charles and Margaret Hall of Pampa. He is currently attending Amarillo College and West Texas A&M University and is presently employed as a spotter with Affiliated

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and Red River, N.M. They intend to make their home in Amarillo.



Grace Sutton and Monty Nelson

Sutton-Nelson

Grace Sutton of Pampa and Monty Nelson were wed July 18 in First Presbyterian Church of Pampa with Dr. Ed Cooley, of the church, officiating.

The matron of honor was Lori Hendricks, sister of the bride Pampa. The bridesmaids were Amber Watson and Katherine Allen, both of Pampa.

The best man was Kyle Roberts of Pampa. The groomsmen were Ethan Hutchinson of Pampa and Calvin Nelson, brother of the groom of Channelview.

The ushers were Sam Shackelford and Trey Carroll, both of Pampa.

Registering guests was Shannon Rogers of Amarillo. Music was provided by pianist-organist Doris Goad, violinist Dorothy King and flutist Amber Crosswhite, all of Pampa, and vocalist Doug Heacock, cousin of the bride of Lawrence, Kan.

A reception was held following the service in the parlor of the church with Aimee Seufer of Canyon, Dana Cambell, cousin of the bride of Winfield, Kan., Jennifer Gann, niece of the groom, and Tina Haught, sister of the groom, serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Ken and Judy Sutton of Pampa. She is a Pampa High School graduate and is currently pursuing a degree in dental hygiene at Amarillo College.

The groom is the son of Elva Nelson of Channelview. He is a Pampa High School graduate and is currently employed with Halliburton.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to New Orleans, La., and intend to make their home in Pampa.

4-H Futures & Features

10 – 4-Clover meeting, 7 p.m., Church of Christ Annex, McLean; 4-H Horse Project, 6:30 p.m., Rodeo Arena

11 – Prime Time 4-H meeting, 7 p.m., Annex

12 – 4-H Horse Project meeting, 7 p.m., Annex 14 – Deadlines: County Camp Fees, Tri-State and South Plains Fair entries, sheep validation tags

Installing propane applicances

AUSTIN - About one-third of all new homes sold in Texas are manufactured housing, and many new homeowners choose propane gas as their energy source. With average savings of \$500 a year in utility bills over electric models, propane saves families money and makes good sense.

Most manufactured housing units with gas appliances come equipped to operate on natural gas. The Texas Railroad Commission, the state's chief energy agency, recommends that homeowners who plan to operate their appliances on propane make sure that qualified personnel check to make sure the appliances are designed or, if necessary, properly converted to use propane. This can be done by your local propane dealer once the unit is installed. The dealer can also ensure that the appliance is installed in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions and the requirements of a nationally recognized testing organization such as Underwriter's Laboratories or the American Gas Association.

For more information on how to choose propane appliances for your new home, look under "gas/propane', in the Yellow Pages for your nearest dealer; or call the Railroad Commission's Alternative Fuels Division 1-800-64-CLEAR.

15-16 – 4-H County Camp, Ceta Canyon **Entries for Fairs**

Entry deadline for South Plains and Tri-State Fairs is Aug. 14. If you plan to attend these shows, come by the Extension office to enter. Entry fees are \$15 per head on all animals for both shows.

Sheep Validation Tags The deadline to order sheep validation tags for major shows is Aug. 14. We will need to have your orders by this date. We will also again validate all county lambs. This will need to be done by Nov. 1. No exceptions to this rule. If you do not have your lamb here and tagged

by Nov. 1, they can not show. Yearbook deadline The Extension office needs your 4-H club activity information for the coming year by Aug. 20. This information is used by the kids to keep up with points and to give information to new members as needed. Please try to have your club plans complete by this date and

Club News

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 —A workday is scheduled deadline does not guarantee Aug. 8 at Cabot R&D. publication. Thank you.

information turned in to the office.

PPOG

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met July 23 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Two guests were among those present.

The following business was

Club news is published strictly conducted and announcements discussed: -Quiltfest '98 is slated Sept.

\$90

—Jane Jacobs took up Friendship blocks; Elaine distributed Johnson "Sunbonnet Sue" blocks to be completed and returned at the August meeting.
—Five members presented

completed quilts and wallhangings.

The program was given by Donna Reynolds on paper piecing. Members used pieced blocks to create notecards.

Gayle Wilson won the guild door prize and Kathy Leever won the door prize courtesy of Sand's Fabrics.

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 27 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W.

Newsmakers

CANYON - Dancers from Lone Star Ballet and West Texas A&M University were invited to perform at the Cultural Connections Conference held recently in Austin. The performance was part of the Fourth Annual Texas Commission on the Arts Conference.

The performances included a variety of dances - classical, contemporary, folklorico, country/western, musical theatre, Celtic and Native American.

Among WTAMU students participating in Cultural Connections was Amy Watson, senior dance major of Pampa.



·Brisket Dinner· 7:45 p.m. All the 'Trimmins' ·Social Hour· 7 to 7:45 p.m. Salsas & Dips ·Silent Auction· 7 to 9 p.m. ·Museum Tours·

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Sarita Mohan of Pampa - seen here with Rep. Mac Thornberry - daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vijay Mohan of Pampa, attended the National Young Leaders Conference held recently in Washington, D.C. Mohan was among 350 outstanding National Scholars attending the conference from across America. Throughout the 11-day event, she interacted with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps including Rep. Thornberry. Highlights of the program were welcoming remarks from the Floor of the United States House of Representatives, a panel discussion with prominent journalists at the National Press Club, tours of foreign

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s, rolls, fruit, milk FRIDAY Bried cod fish or spaghetti dast: Breakfast burrito, and meatballs, potato wedges, t, cereal, juice, milk. broccoli, beans, slaw, tossed or nch: Ham and cheese jello salad, devils food cake or ches, lettuce, tomatoes, vanilla pudding cups, garlic chips, fruit, milk breadsticks, hot rolls or com-Meals on Wheels chicken fried steak or MONDAY salmon patties, mashed pota-Stew, combread, peaches. toes, beets, spinach, navy TUESDAY ns, slaw, tossed or jello Baked chicken, rice d. German chocolate Dutch mixed vegetables. Baked chicken, rice pilaf, dedown cake or lemon WEDNESDAY pherd's pie, lima beans, TUESDAY candied carrots, jello. f enchiladas or stir fry THURSDAY rbecue wieners, macaroni

James "Dewey" Bye

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends, neighbors and Peggy Putman of ABBA Home Health who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and to express our gratitude for the beautiful floral and food offerings. Also, we would like to thank the Skellytown Fire Department for the Benefit Dinner & donations. Sincerely ...

Jim & Marlene Bye; Glenda Bye; Chad & Wendy Bye; Tina, Justin & Meliss Bye; Terry & Teressa Bye; Ron & Teressa Bye; Tim & Debbie Thomas, Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Helms and David & Kelley Helms.

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embassies and policy briefings from senior government officials. Mohan's honors and accomplishments include Who's Who Among

American High School Students, piano, Greater Southwest Music Festival, tennis and dance of which she is versed in tap, jazz and ballet.

Word on the Street... ... Pampa couple in need

this week is that Sue Meeks, 714 Roberta St., is in desperate need of 2306 Christine. financial assistance.

first thing on the phone recently.

going to be taken away from me, according to Sue.

Meeks, 57, and her husband, James Douglas, are in the kind of situation no one wants to find themself in.

many strokes, Mr. Meeks is suffering from circulatory ailments, heart problems and related complications. Mrs. Meeks, in an effort to take care of her husband, now finds herself sick. A recent "blackout" resulted in an unexpected \$900 ambulance trip. With only a and Pat Kennedy) the mowing, (of couple of hundred dollars a month Mike Frye), the new floral straits, said Sue.

ever, the \$50 deposited this far is ment brigade. not enough right now to cover

On a lighter note, a recent reaf-

Word on the street in Pampa was demonstrated last weekend at Lou, like when Chuck Morgan the home of Martha Lou Schakel,

A group of do-gooders from the "I need help," Sue Meeks gasped Bible Church of Pampa, organized by Pat and Carl Kennedy, went My husband is dying, and if I over to Schakel's home to help the don't get some money my house is bedfast member with some jobs around the house.

Schakel, who has suffered from Multiple Sclerosis for 20 years now, was most appreciative of the interior painting, (courtesy of Rhonda & Shay Chapman, A diabetic who has suffered Marilyn Frye, Sheila Jordan, Janice Piersall, Carrie Hubbard, Margo & Elizabeth DeLong) the exterior painting (thanks to Jason Hubbard, Tim Fatheree, Bill Forman, Jerry Mullican, Harley Knutson, Carl Kennedy) the wallpapering, (done by Linda Forman to live on, the couple is in dire arrangement in her kitchen, (courtesy of Susan Braddock) and the A bank account has been set up cookies that Melba Wilson at NBC bank on their behalf, how- brought by for the home improve-

Martha Lou said she was utterly expenses relating to the possible surprised at the kindness demonrepossession of their home. Those strated and all that the group did with a heart to help can contact for her and her daughter Brandy, Sue Meeks for further information who is starting as a freshman this year at PHS.

Sometimes it's the little things firmation of Pampa's generosity that mean so much, said Martha

fixed the Schakel's lawn mower and when a neighbor came by to adjust Brandy's bike.

And were it not for Margo DeLong's generosity this last year to send e-mail messages back and forth between Martha Lou and her older son and daughter who spent time in Europe during college excursions, Schakel would not have been able to communicate with her children, she said.

On a side note, Martha Lou is one of Pampa's hidden treasures. Her warm smile, bright eyes and cheerful disposition amidst adversity make this former math teacher and Pampa native one to

So what's going on in town that we all want to hear about?

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Husband Hurt By Wife's Affair Ends Up In One Of His Own

DEAR ABBY: I desperately need some advice. I am a physician, married to a beautiful woman for 20 years, and we have three teen-age children. My wife and I are in our

In 1995, my wife confessed she had a seven-year affair with my best friend. He would come to our house after I went to work and they would have sex in our bed. Although my wife never showed me any affection during that period, Iblamed it on the strain of raising three children, never suspecting her

She let word of the illicit affair slip when I teased her about her old boyfriends. I was devastated, but I didn't let on. She apologized, and our marriage continued for the sake of the children. In the last two years, my wife has been especially loving and affectionate toward me.

Earlier this year, my married sister-in-law (I'll call her Marie) stayed with us for four months. She confided to me that she had an unsatisfactory sex life with her husband. One thing led to another, and we slept together several times. Marie has since returned home.

Now I feel guilty and would like to confess this indiscretion to my wife to clear my conscience, but I am not sure how she'll react.

Though it will even things out, I do not want to hurt my wife or expose Marie's behavior. Should I tell my wife about the affair with

ONLY HUMAN IN KENTUCKY

Horoscope

MONDAY, AUG. 10, 1998

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

The Stars Show the Kind of Day

You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;

** Listen rather than act, though

you are sorely tempted. Action needs

to be well thought-out. Someone

takes you into his confidence, and

you are delighted! Allow good feel-

ings to flow. Share your ideas. You

can't doubt that others appreciate

★★★★ There are some days you

can do no wrong. Make the most of

today's congenial aspects. Launch a

burner. Popularity soars. Don't for-

get a key meeting. Good feelings

mark a friendship. Much changes

★★★★ Your career has not been

moving as fast as you would like.

Who is to blame? Recent office di-

lemmas have taken that vital spark

from you. Recharge, and allow oth-

ers to see your energetic, dynamic

★★★★ You distrust your visions.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22)

for the better. Tonight: Enjoy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

roject that has been on the back

you. Tonight: Give of yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR ONLY HUMAN: I question your motives for confession. Remember the pain that your wife's confession caused you? While confessing may be good for the soul, it will undoubtedly hurt others. I suggest you confess to your clergy

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, you printed a piece about a place called "The Rainbow Bridge" where our pets go when they die.

Often, over the last few years, I wish I had saved the article to give to friends whose pets have passed away. I try to tell them about it, but I know I can't do justice to the beautifully written tribute

I'm sure if you reprinted it, many would find comfort from it.

WAITING HOPEFULLY, MIDDLESEX, MASS.

DEAR WAITING HOPEFUL-LY: It has been several years since I printed "The Rainbow Bridge," and I'm pleased to share it once again:

you opt to take a risk. Experiment

with ideas. Let others know where

you stand. Break past barriers. Ex-

plore other styles; become a mental

adventurer. Why not take that semi-

nar? Tonight: Catch a summer flick.

★★★★ Though you are capable of

making your own decisions, others

volunteer their help. Take advan-

tage of the good will. Further a fi-

nancial partnership. Intuition lets

you uncover a hidden agenda. Be

flattered by the attention. Tonight:

**** Don't delay, take action. A

friend urges you on. Certainly, this

is not a time to hesitate. Stay tuned

in to priorities. What you want is

night: A little celebration works.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

night: Burn the midnight oil.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Stoke the fires of a relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

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you and your special friend meet, vou take him or her in your arms and embrace. Your face is kissed trusting pet.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *** Your attitude brings others to you. When someone speaks without fear, he expresses his true core. Talks about touchy topics flourish. Get to the bottom of a key problem.

**** Communications increase. Someone decides to reveal all. whether or not you want to hear it. affection. Tonight: Let it happen.

*** Financial gain is now pos offered on a silver platter. Use caution in determining who you will let sible, but don't overspend. Save for a ** Work is demanding yet offers someone could misread your inten-

prove himself. You must also take PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) action rather than sit around doing ★★★★ Optimism and good news nothing. Remain focused at all costs, greet you. But instead of letting go, or you'll lose your effectiveness. To- toss in a modicum of self-discipline. You not only accomplish a lot but can also make time for the pleasures of *** Multiple possibilities appear, life. Allow a loved one to make ro-

willing to find them. News from a distance tickles your fancy. Run with BORN TODAY creative ideas. A new friendship Singer Ian Anderson (1947), actress sparks your life. Tonight: Find the Rosanna Arquette (1959), fashion

They play all day with each other.

They are not with their special pereach day they run and play until the day comes when one suddenly looks up! The nose twitches. The ears are up. The eyes are staring. And this one suddenly runs from You have been seen, and when

again and again and again, and you look once more into the eyes of your Then you cross the Rainbow

separated.

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Build, rather than tear down. Strong foundations allow greater freedom in the future. Tonight: Relax. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Question his motivation, and listen carefully. News is key in the long run. Recognize how deeply people care for you. At lunch, buy a token of AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

in on an important decision. To- rainy day. A co-worker not only wants to pitch in but also is capable of a lot r of caring. Careful with flirtation; possibilities. Don't assume some-tions. Tonight: Pay bills first, before one's words are promises. Let him becoming a big spender.

personality. Your charm takes you mainly because of your resourceful- mantic plans for the future. Tonight: far; use it. Tonight: A politically ness. There are solutions, if you are The moment is now!

designer Betsey Johnson (1942)



DEANNA AND I DON'T GRAD-UATE FOR ANOTHER YEAR, THEN WE'LL HAVE STUDENT LOANS TO PAY OFF-AND WHO KNOWS WHERE WELL BELIVING BY THEN!





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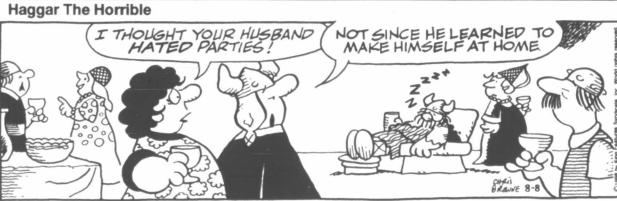
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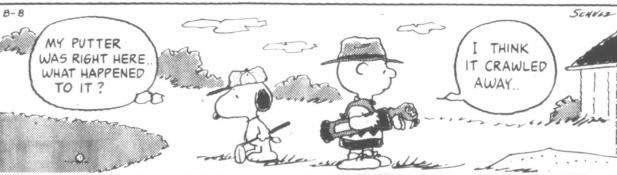
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Blondie





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ENTERTAINMENT

Billboard **Music 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.):

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1. "The Boy Is Mine," Brandy & Monica (Atlantic) (Platinum)

2. "My Way," Usher (LaFace-Arista) (Platinum)
3. "You're Still the One," Shania Twain (Mercury) (Platinum)

4. "Adia," Sara McLachlan (Arista) (Gold)

5. "Make It Hot," Nicole featuring Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott & Mocha (The Gold Mind Inc.-EastWest-EEG) (Gold)

"Never Ever," All Saints (London-Island) 7. "Crush," Jennifer Paige (Edel America-Hollywood) 8. "Too Close," Next (Arista) (Platinum)

"Come With Me," Puff Daddy featuring Jimmy Page (Epic)

10. "When the Lights Go Out," Five (Arista)

TOP ALBUMS

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"Hello Nasty," Beastie Boys (Grand Royal-Capitol)
 "Armageddon-The Album" Soundtrack (Columbia)

3. "City of Angels" Soundtrack (Warner Sunset-Reprise-Warner) (Platinum)

4. 'Jermaine Dupri Presents-Life in 1472 The Original Soundtrack," Jermaine Dupri (So So Def-Columbia)

5. "Dr. Dolittle-The Album" Soundtrack (Blackground-Atlantic)

6. "Stunt," Barenaked Ladies (Reprise-Warner)

7. "Never S-a-y Never," Brandy (Atlantic-AG) (Platinum) 8. "Backstreet Boys," Backstreet Boys (Jive) (Platinum)

9. "'N Sync," 'N Sync (RCA) (Gold)

10. "Big Willie Style," Will Smith (Columbia) (Platinum)

COUNTRY SINGLES

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1. "There's Your Trouble," Dixie Chicks (Monument) 2. "Happy Girl," Martina McBride (RCA)

3. "There Goes My Baby," Trisha Yearwood (MCA)

4. "I'm Alright," Jo Dee Messina (Curb) 5. "Just To Hear You Say That You Love Me," Faith Hill (with

Tim McGraw) (Warner)

6. "To Make You Feel My Love," Garth Brooks (Capitol Nashville)

7. "True," George Strait (MCA)

8. "Texas Size Heartache," Joe Diffie (Epic) 9. "How Long Gone," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)

10. "If You Ever Have Forever In Mind," Vince Gill (MCA)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

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You're Still The One," Shania Twain (Mercury) 2. "To Love You More." Celine Dion (550 Music)

3. "Ooh La La," Rod Stewart (Warner)

4. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden (Columbia)

5. "Adia," Sarah McLachlan (Arista) 6. "Looking Through Your Eyes," LeAnn Rimes (Curb-Atlantic)

7. "Torn," Natalie Imbruglia (RCA)

8. "My Father's Eyes," Eric Clapton (Reprise) 9. "Time," Lionel Richie (Mercury)

10. "As Long As You Love Me," Backstreet Boys (Jive)

R&B SINGLES

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"Friend of Mine," Kelly Price (T-Neck-Island)

2. "Make It Hot," Nicole featuring Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott & Mocha (The Gold Mine, Inc.-EastWest-EEG) (Gold)

3. "The Boy Is Mine," Brandy & Monica (Atlantic) (Platinum)
4. "The First Night," Monica (Arista)

5. "They Don't Know-Are U Still Down," Jon B. (Yab Yum-550 Music-Epic) (Platinum)

6. "My Way," Usher (LaFace-Arista) (Platinum)

7. "Too Close," Next (Arista) (Platinum) 8. "Daydreamin'," Tatyana Ali (MJJ-Work-Epic)

9, "Still Not a Player," Big Punisher featuring Joe (Loud)
10. "Lookin' At Me," Mase featuring Puff Daddy (Bad Boy-

Arista)

MODERN ROCK TRACKS Copyright 1998, Billboard

(While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is com-

piled from radio station airplay reports.)

1. "Inside Out," Eve 6 (RCA) "One Week," Barenaked Ladies (Reprise)

3. "Flagpole Sitta," Harvey Danger (Slash-London-Island) 4. "Iris," Goo Goo Dolls (Warner Sunset-Reprise)

"Shimmer," Fuel (550 Music)

6. "Perfect," The Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin)
7. "Intergalactic," Beastie Boys (Grand Royal-Capitol)

"Stay (Wasting Time)," Dave Matthews Band (RCA)

9. "Closing Time," Semisonic (MCA)

10. "I Think I'm Paranoid," Garbage (Almo Sounds-Interscope)

LATIN TRACKS

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piled from radio station airplay reports.)

1. "Yo Naci Para Amarte," Alejandro Fernandez (Sony Discos)

2. "Por Mujeres Como Tu," Pepe Aguilar (Musart-Balboa)

3. "Rezo," Carlos Ponce (EMI Latin)

"Te Quiero Tanto, Tanto," Onda Vaselina (Sony Discos)
 "Corazon Encadenado," Gisselle y Sergio Vargas (RCA-BMG

Latin)

6. "Tu Sonrisa," Elvis Crespo (Sony Discos)
7. "Se Me Rompe El Alma," Victor Manuelle (Sony Discos) "Desde Que Te Amo," Los Tucanes De Tijuana (EMI Latin)

9. "Dime Que No," Ricardo Arjona (Sony Discos)
10. "Corazoncito," Grupo Mania (Sony Discos)

DANCE MAXI-SINGLES

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1. "The Boy Is Mine," Brandy & Monica (Atlantic) 2. "My All/Fly Away (Butterfly Reprise)," Mariah Carey

(Columbia)

3. "You're Still the One," Shania Twain (Mercury Nashville)

4. "Ray of Light," Madonna (Maverick-Warner) 5. "Everybody (Backstreet's Back)," Backstreet Boys (Jive)

6. "Cruel Summer," Ace of Base (Arista)
7. "The Cup of Life," Ricky Martin (Columbia)

"Stop," Spice Girls (Virgin)

9. "I Get Lonely," Janet (featuring Blackstreet) (Virgin) 10. "If You Could Read My Mind," Stars on 54: Ultra Nate,

Amber, Jocelyn Enriquez (Tommy Boy)

Tired of Lewinsky yet? Not if you're watching CNBC

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Matthews throws the hardball, Geraldo Rivera the curve. If you need a vacation from the Summer of Monica, CNBC is no place to turn.

It's possible, for two hours each weeknight on the cable network, to get lost amid the twists and turns of President Clinton's sex scandal the supposedly stained dress, the immunity deals, the friends wired for sound, the leaking legal teams.

Matthews and Rivera are CNBC's tag team wrestlers on the story. Rivera's nightly legal affairs program was established through relentless coverage of a previous big story, the O.J. Simpson case, and Matthews is riding the Lewinsky case in similar fashion to build an

In June, CNBC yanked Charles Grodin's 11 p.m. public affairs show to show repeats of "Hardball," figuring a cheap rerun gets about the same viewership as a costly original program at that hour.

Whatever the reason, it means double the exposure for the relentless Matthews, a political columnist and former aide to House Speaker Tip O'Neill who dabbled in TV for a few years before finding his niche on

Nobody asks Matthews what "hardball" means. He believes it's obvious from the blunt, direct style of questioning and his attempt to cut through political rhetoric.

"I believe in speed," he said. "I believe conversations should be at the speed that most people talk. Most people don't talk like they're on public television, and when they hear people talk like they're on public television, they don't listen.

He's latched on to the Lewinsky story, believing it to be the latest front in a generational or cultural battle in this country. Many people his age (52) and older consider it symptomatic of a breakdown in societal mores, he said. And, of course, there are all those titillating details for the younger folks ...

Maybe it's wishful thinking on his part, but Matthews doesn't see a quick end to the story. There's no reason to think Clinton, the 'Michael Jordan of spin," is going to change what he's been saying, he

"I don't think this president is going to quit, and I don't think Starr is going to quit, and it's just going to go on and on and on," he said. "At some point, we'll get a sense of what it would have been like to have been there if Richard Nixon burned the tapes — the sense of it's over, but it's not really over."

He and Rivera present a stark contrast for anyone who watches back-to-back. Rivera sympathizes with the president. Matthews does-

"He's New York, I'm Washington," Matthews said. "I am much more reverent toward institutions, toward the Capitol and the White House, than people on either of the coasts in New York and Los Angeles ... They have a much more hip view of these things than I

Matthews said the case raises questions about Clinton's fitness for office, "and I don't think Geraldo really shares those questions.

"I think he sees it as a matter of civil liberties, of Bill Clinton being judged as an individual rather than as president, and how he would be judged by himself as a man," he said.

You'd think a Matthews viewer would reach for the remote in disgust when Rivera comes on, and vice versa.

'Some people are so fascinated with the subject, as with a religion, that they'll sit through two different denominations in a row,' Matthews said

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Network newsmagazine coverage jumps 142 percent

NEW YORK (AP) – What's next

– an all-newsmagazine channel? Television networks aired more than twice the number of newsmagazine hours in July than they to the rapid rise of this cheap,

profitable and popular genre.

ABC, NBC, CBS, Fox and CNN showed 63 hours of newsmagazines last month, up from 26 hours in July 1996, according to a study by NewsTV, a company that monitors the content of these

shows "If all the shows combined their efforts, it would be easy to program 24 hours of newsmagazines on an allnewsmag channel, all the time," said Russ Ptacek, NewsTV publisher.

CNN, which aired no newsmagazines two years ago, had 14 hours in July, thanks to its "NewsStand" series of reports on news, business and entertaindid just two years ago, a testament ment. The network had to retract a story on the first "NewsStand" alleging U.S. military use of nerve gas during the Vietnam

> hours during the same period and ABC from nine to 17 hours, NewsTV said. Fox had no newsmagazines two years ago but premiered "Fox Files" this summer.

big raises.

NBC jumped from seven to 16

Networks love newsmagazines

because, compared to comedies or

dramas, they're relatively cheap to produce. The price differential is

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becoming more stark with stars of hit series, like "ER" and "Home "60 Minutes" this winter, even Improvement," striking deals for

Viewers are also watching, particularly in summer months when entertainment series are in reruns. Eight of the 20 highest rated shows in Nielsen Media Research's prime-time rankings last week were newsmagazines, led by "60 Minutes."

CBS is looking to expand fur-

ducer, Don Hewitt, has expressed concern about a glut of news-Conquering Debt **GOD'S WAY** Aug. 21 & 22

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The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

Wheat (bull/bear)

Outlook: It feels like the wheat market is into the "blowoff" many former bulls have thrown talked about the fundamentals tions. before, and there are some solid because cash market dumping as well hold. and margin call selling prevails. Corn (bear) It could last a bit longer, but remember it is always darkest ues to improve, and this prevents before the dawn and brightest a sustained rally from taking just before the sun recedes. I believe we are forming a major about the areas where the crop is longer term bottom now. More not looking all that good, but our soybean oil look attractive. feels this way, and he might about this next week.

calls program has saved many farmers grief and with option prices cheap now, this is still recstage. In the early stages of a bear ommended. Even though prices market, prices fall quickly. There are poor, I recommend the sale of are as many bulls as bears. In the your cash crop, however main-"blowoff" or final stage, panic tain ownership by buying and extreme pessimism run ram- December or March call options. pant. At the bottom, it seems You still own wheat, but "on nobody wants to but (but of paper". You get your cash now to course there is always a buyer for use. You limit your downside every seller, and the 'smart price risk to the option cost and money' is there to fill in the void.) avoid storage. You profit if prices In the "blowoff" stage, even move higher. My belief is this is a smarter way to speculate for in the towel. It appears there are higher prices due to the limited no bulls anymore, and the market risk feature. Of course, the loan is is falling relentlessly. We have now also an option in many loca-

Traders: We did not quite reach bullish arguments to counter the our objective to sell our bearish ones. However, in the Minneapolis September wheat "blowoff" stage, the fundamen- calls. At least it is a limited risk tals take second place to money position. At these levels we might

Outlook: The corn crop continhold. We have previously talked there are just too many good-Hedgers: Our sell cash/buy environment. It is the export mar- for old crop soybeans look firm. and the market is still working

ket which is the problem now, not of the so much the domestic market. We coming (due to the record large are very, very close to my down- acreage) and this will blunt rallies side price target, in the \$2.15- (that is barring any late season \$2.20 range (basis December), so I weather problems). However, see downside price risk as somewhat limited now. On the other from all parts of the world, even hand, something needs to change to turn this market back up, and I do not see that something at this

Strategy Hedgers: We are 85 percent hedged new crop production. 10 percent at 275 in the December futures, 40 percent above 260 using the 260 puts, and 15 percent above 245 and 10 percent at 240 or better. Look to cover 25-50 percent on breaks below 218 and take the risk of the marketplace at November futures above 620 & these low levels.

'risk to reward' trade at this time risk short position and it is work-

Soybeans (bull/bear)

Outlook: Export demand looks better for the soybean complex than the wheat or corn. This is especially true for the soy oil, since world oil seed prices make Recently, China returned to the argue the point. This is because it looking acres in a poor demand import market, and basis levels usually feels worst at the bottom,

excellent and improving demand Asia, should prevent a free-fall. Look for November beans to maintain a 540-585 trading range into harvest.

Strategy: Hedgers: We remain 50% hedged new crop production at prices above 620 in the November. Some of you were able to expand hedges above 594. Look to cover 1/2 on breaks under 550.

Traders: We remain short long the November 625 calls, at Traders: I do not see a good 15 cents or less. This is a limited ing for us. Risk to 585 (to lock in a profit), with a profit objective of

Cattle (bull)

Outlook: Last week, I said it feels like it's getting close to the bottom. Ask a cattle feeder if it

through cattle with weights too anticipation of better price levels high, but we are working as time marches on. through them. Recall, most marthe supply problem will not be a at 69 and adding on every dollar problem of the future. The cash down. market looks as if it has at least stabilized, and may even register an uptick by the time you read this. This is not the time to become a bear, my opinion.

Strategy: risk of the marketplace with the trade.

Cow/calf operators: The funkets look the worst when the damentals of tightening supplies "blood is in the streets" and the is longer term bullish for feeder bulls are in hiding. When one cattle. Feed prices and the price looks at the total cattle inventory of money are both cheap. Cattle (at 5 year lows), and the number feeders should consider buy of feeder cattle (down 5% from a hedges in the October forward on year ago), you can make a case a scale down beginning with 1/2

Traders: Our "buy on strength" program has continued to keep us out of trouble. New recommendation for this week: buy December "above the market" on a close above 6402. Be prepared Feeders: At current future to risk to 6265. I anticipate this prices, I suggest accepting the could turn into a longer-term

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George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions - they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

Texas Panhandle wheat variety test results now available

AMARILLO - No one is questioning the severity of the 1998 drought, but anyone who harvested dryland wheat knows it turned out to be a surprisingly good year after all, according to Dr. Brent Bean, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"This year's wheat crop had an excellent start, primarily due to exceptional moisture received through the fall and winter months," Bean said. Insect and disease pressure remained low throughout the season. By April, some producers were even discussing their

prospects for a record crop.

"Unfortunately after April 1, very little rainfall occurred over most of the area. This lack of rain was also accompanied by a record

"However, we had the one thing that would make or break us this year - deep soil moisture from the previous fall and winter precipi- Lazbuddie, and Wellington," Bean said. The top five varieties in at tation," he said. "Crop yields were much better than anyone antici- least two of the three locations were TAM 107, Custer and most of the area."

nel that was somewhat smaller than in most years. "This was likely pedigree due to the quick dry down that occurred as a result of the high tem-

peratures in May and June," he said. Extension specialists team up with area producers to conduct wheat variety tests every year. This year's tests were done in plots ye at Bushland, Washburn, Canadian and Etter. With the exception of the Etter site, all fields were fallowed the previous year.

"Top performers were TAM 202, TAM 110, and TAM 109. Other noteworthy ones were 2137, Coronado, Pecos, and TAM 107," the specialist said.

The TAM 202 variety shows good straw strength, thrashes easily and is moderately tolerant to leaf rust. It generally performs best under high input conditions. TAM 110 is similar to TAM 107 but has more greenbug tolerance. TAM 109 is a beardless wheat and can be very short depending on the year. It's mainly used for graze out.

Still another variety, 2137 is a Kansas wheat with some tolerance to barley yellow dwarf and leaf rust. It isn't recommended for planting behind corn due to susceptibility to Scab. Coronado and Pecos prospects for a record crop.

"Unfortunately after April 1, very little rainfall occurred over most of the area. This lack of rain was also accompanied by a record setting heat wave. This led many to believe our wheat yields would last four years, TAM varieties 105, 107, 109 and 202, along with Ogallala and 2137, have been the top performers.

pated, and surprisingly, the test weights were excellent throughout most of the area."

Tomahawk. When averaging yields over the last two years, other good performers were 2137, Coronado, TAM 110 and Tonkawa.

About the only negative, Bean said, was the size of the wheat ker-

Both are reported to have good leaf rust tolerance along with good straw strength," he continued. Tomahawk is an Agri-Pro variety that has done well in the eastern Panhandle the last several

"We run these tests each year to aid our panhandle producers, who then must decide which ones might work best for their operation," Bean concluded.

For more information, contact Bean at (806) 359-5401 in Amarillo at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center.

Extension In Progress

Texas County Cleanup and Ag Water Collection

Mark Oct. 2 on your calendar if you want rid of unwanted pesticides, plastic containers, used oil and oil filters or lead acid batteries. We will be collecting these items at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion in Pampa from 8

a.m.-3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2. the exception of chemical containing 2, 4, 5 T-Silvex and Pentachlorophenol. Compressed gas and explosive materials will not be accepted. Acceptable recyclables include triple rinsed pesticide containers, used oil or oil filters and lead-acid batteries. Oil filters from automotive businesses will not be accepted. Also, no tires

will be collected at this site. Gather all these unwanted items and Mark Oct. 2 on your calendar. This opportunity doesn't come around this close very often.

Growth Staging Soy

I've had a few questions about the growth stage indicators on the PET information Chiggers Are an Itchy sent out daily and also about Subject just how to map growth of a It seems that the chiggers about the crop.

indicated with a V or an R on they pass by. the PET mail out.

late leaves have unrolled so engorged they drop off. that the edges are no longer When the unifoliolate leaves in hot, soapy water. Contact staged as V-1. All new leaves control of persistent itching. and are referred to as trifoli- control of chiggers. These can ate leaves. Beginning with the be applied to clothes and leaf such as V-2, V-3, etc., con- will help matters. the edges are no longer touch- Courthouse Annex.

Gray. County Extension Agent-Agriculture

Danny Nusser

We will take all types of begins with flowering. R-1 is agriculture chemicals with staged when a single open stem. R-2 is full bloom stage and is reached when 50 percent of the plants have flowers open at one of the uppermost main stem nodes. Pod development and rapid pod growth are stages R-3 and R-4 and occur when pods are 3/16 and 3/4 inches long, respectively.

> Seed development occurs when seeds are 1/8 of an inch long. This is referred to as stage R-5. When bottom leaves begin to turn yellow and seeds turn green, it is stage R-6. R-7 and R-8 are stages of development related to maturity. Beginning maturity is R-7, and full maturity is R-8.

soybean plant. The produc- are extremely bad this year. tion of soybeans in the area is These parasites, also known relatively new and has left all as red bugs, are the larvae of us scrambling to learn form of several closely related microscopic mites. Only the Basically, soybean growth larvae are harmful. They and development is recorded hatch from eggs laid in the in two stages: vegetative and soil and attach themselves to reproductive. These stages are people and other hosts as

Welts and hard raised The vegetative stages are bumps appear on the skin, determined by counting particularly on parts of the leaves on a plant. The first body where clothing is bindleaves on the plant are the ing. Itching is severe and can cotyledon leaves. This stage is last as long as two weeks. The referred to as V-E. The cotyle- welts and itching are due to don leaves are quickly fol- the manner in which chiggers lowed by two unifoliolate attach themselves to you. leaves that appear on oppo- Chiggers are blood feeders site sides of the same point on which stay attached for severthe stem. When the unifolio- al days. After they become

To remove chiggers from touching, this is stage V-C. your skin, you should bathe are fully developed, it is your druggist or doctor for will have three leaf blades Repellents are available for first trifoliate leaf, stages are skin. Chemical control of counted consecutively with chigger infested areas with the appearance of each new Diazinon granules or spray

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1998 National Angus Conference scheduled in fall

The 1998 National Angus Conference is set for Oct. 6 and 7 in Pullman, Wash. In conjunction with Angus Association. Washington State University, the

"The need for cattlemen to supply for changing the beef industry. the consumer marketplace with a

Waters, spokesman for the American

The goal of conference, she said, is program will be at the Compton to provide information about The Union Building on the WSU cam- Angus Plan for 2000 and Beyond, the American Angus Association's map

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product is evident," said Susan attending this event, which may be Memphis, Tex.; Lori Fink, one of the best programs we've ever Manhattan, Kan., and Stacy Butler, American Angus Association. "The speakers are top-notch and the topics they have been given will address the problems and challenges that are at the forefront of our

Bill Mies, professor of animal science at Texas A&M University, will open the conference with "The Quest for Quality." Other speakers will focus on specific areas of the industry, including the needs of commercial producers, breeding specification seedstock, helping customers market their product and views from the feeding, packing and food service industries, Waters said.

Producers themselves will be well represented as a speaker panel including Minnie Lou Bradley, mail angus@angus.org.

offered," said Richard L. Spader, Bliss, Idaho, will share how they help executive vice president of the their customers produce and market high quality product. Attendees will also take a tour of the Washington State University meats lab and see end product value demonstrations.

The luncheon program on Tuesday, Oct. 6, will feature the presentation of the Certified Angus Beef (CAB) Program's Seedstock Producer of the Year Award and Commercial Producer of the Year

Cost of registration, which includes two meals, is \$40 before the event and \$50 at the conference. For information contact Dean Hurlbut, Linda Campbell or Susan Waters at the American Angus Association at 3201 Frederick Blvd., St. Joseph, MO 64506, telephone (816) 383-5100 or e-



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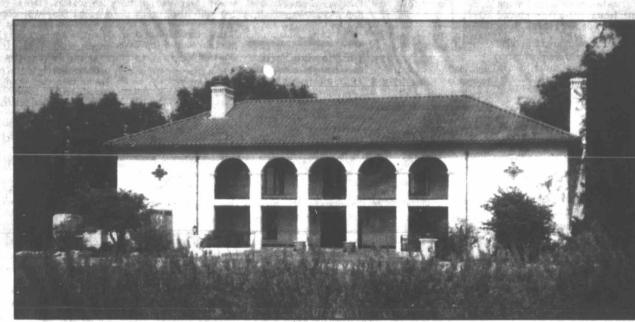
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Circle of Friends



Francine Mack on her property



The Mack home North of Pampa on Highway 70 at Loop 171.



Party hosts Betty Hallerberg, Evelyn Johnson and Sara Carmichael address invita-



The eleventh annual Circle of Friends backyard dinner party and auction is slated for Saturday, August 15th. The party will be at the home of Fauncine Mack, north of Pampa on Highway 70 at loop 171.

The Circle of Friends is a non-profit volunteer organization founded to support the philosophy and goals of The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center. The purpose of The Circle of Friends is to provide cancer patients and their families financial assistance in times of crisis, and to support programs in cancer treatment. education, and research.

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Everyone is invited. For tickets or additional information contact Shannon Buck

at 665-7027.



(above) Knights of Columbus Jack Albracht, Kenny Gerber, Nell Hoelting and Doug Ware and (right) Circle of Friends President Janyth Bowers with Pampa board member Shannon Buck.



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My company, Zillmer-West, Inc., is recently incorporated but my experience with EMS Service Management is lengthy and included start up of the current ambulance system in 1982 under Pampa City Manager Mack Wofford and Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy. I believe it is time to seek local ownership, accountability and management of the Pampa EMS System. I would appreciate you and the council reviewing the issue of placing EMS Services up for competitive bid in August,

In closing, I would welcome the opportunity to meet with you and the council to discuss this further. Additionally, I would like a copy of the "study" and recommendation of placing the EMS Services in the fire department so that appropriate review from the private sector is possible. I anxiously await your reply.

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Community Calendar

Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m. Revolutionary War to Bosnia. All branches of service are represented.

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

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THE ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP will have regularly scheduled meetings the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. For more information contact Chrys Smith at 665-0356.

OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES/WIC Program nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more information call 665-1182.

August 10-HIDDEN HILLS WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION will have their "Play Day" at Hidden Hills Golf Course starting at 6 p.m. For more information call Robbie Pepper, 669-9710.

10-WORTH THE WAIT presents a seminar on "teaching Choices & Consequences of Sex" at the Pampa Middle School Auditorium, 7 p.m. Parent presentation by Eric Tooley of "Aim for Success." For more information call 669-6222

12-NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room or the Columbia Medical Center Office Bldg. For more information call 669-2665.

13-TOP O' TEXAS KNIFE AND FORK CLUB dinner at 7 p.m. at the Pampa Country Club. For more information contact Shirley Winborne, 669-3225.

14-TOWN HALL MEETING - Governor George Bush at 2 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 North Ballard. For more information c all the Chamber office, 669-3241. 14-NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Highland Christian Church, 1615 North Banks. For more information call 669-

14-PANHANDLE VETERANS HALL OF FAME BANQUET at 7 p.m. in VFW Post Home. For more information call Mike Porter, 669-

15-CIRCLE OF FRIENDS PARTY from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the home of Fauncine Mack, north of Pampa on highway 70 at Loop 171. The public is invited! \$25 per couple. For more information call Shannon Buck, 665-7027

17-HIDDEN HILLS WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION will have their "Play Day" at Hidden Hills Golf Course starting at 6 p.m. For more information call Robbie Pepper, 669-9710.

18-CHAMBER MONTHLY LUNCHEON in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 North Ballard. Pampa Sheltered Workshop will sponsor the luncheon with Cindy Cooper as the speaker. Peggy's Place will cater the meal at \$6.50 per person. For reservations, call on or before 9 a.m. on the 18th, 669-3241.

information contact Tampa Douglas, 665-3993. 19-NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room or the Columbia Medical Center Office Bldg. For more information call 669-2665.

19-22-PAMPA ARMY AIR FIELD "26th Annual Reunion" For more

20-LAKE MCCLELLAN IMPROVEMENT, INC. meets at 7 p.m. in the Gray County Court House 2nd floor Courtroom. For more information contact Steve Thornton, 665-8607.

20-PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP will meet in Columbia Medical Center Cafeteria at 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information contact Kathy Gist, 665-4742 or Linda Norris, 665-2654. 21-VETERANS HALL OF FAME at the Pampa VFW Hall, 105 South Cuyler at 7 p.m. For more information call John Tripplehorn, 669-

21-NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Highland Christian Church, 1615 North Banks. For more information call 669-

21-CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH will present "Conquering Debt God's Way" Friday, 6:15 p.m.-9:30 p.m. and Saturday, 8:45 a.m.-noon at 900 East 23rd Street. For more information call the church office at 665-0842.

24-HIDDEN HILLS WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION will have their "Play Day" at Hidden Hills Golf Course starting at 6 p.m. For more information call Robbie Pepper, 669-9710.

24-PARKINSON DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP will meet at the Columbia Medical Center in the Second Floor Conference Room at 5:30 p.m. For more information contact Jo Bidwell, 800-687-5498.

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26-NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room or the Columbia Medical Center Office Bldg. For more information call 669-2665.

27-PANHANDLE PIECMAKERS QUILT GUILD regular meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 West Francis. Visitors welcome. For more information, please call 669-0568 or 665-4718. 29-FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH "Souper Saturday" featuring Free Beef Stew at the VFW Hall, 105 South Cuyler from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Public is welcome! For more information call 669-3225.

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