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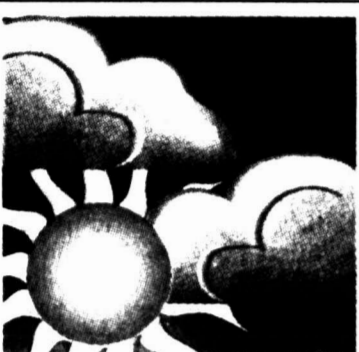
Pampa

Vol. 92 No. 119 • Pampa, Texas
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For weather details, see Page 2

PAMPA — Proposed parking regulations will not be on Tuesday's agenda of the Pampa City Commission because the city attorney can't be present, said City Manager Bob Eskridge. The work session will start at 5 p.m. at City Hall followed by the regular meeting at 6 p.m.

PAMPA — Registration at Clarendon College Pampa Center is 8:30 a.m. 5 p.m. Aug. 30-31, and from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 1, 2 and 7.

Individuals must provide a copy of their official high school transcript of GED certificate, ACT/SAT scores, TASP scores, official transcripts from other colleges attended and admission forms for Clarendon College. Current high school students should bring proof of approval from their principal or counselor. Payment is due upon registration.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting 665-8801.

PAMPA — Sept. 18 is Household Hazardous Waste Day in Pampa.

Beginning at 9 a.m., crews will be at the Pampa recycling site on the east side of Hobart Street Park to take and dispose of hazardous materials residents may have around their homes, according to Charles Smith with TOT Household Hazardous Waste Committee, one of the sponsoring agencies.

The annual event is also being sponsored by the City of Pampa, Clean Pampa and Celanese.

Flora Adkins Johnson, 85, for Pampa resident.

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Sports10

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Pampa teenager faces return of cancer

By NANCY YOUNG
Managing Editor

She's 16 years old. Only eight months ago she was a typical teenager. She was going to Pampa High School with her friends and enjoying her many church activities.

All that has changed. Amy Newhouse was diagnosed with cancer in January. She has been fighting the biggest battle of her life, and the latest medical report reveals the cancer is gaining ground.

During the past eight months Amy has had experiences that a teenager should not have to go through. She has taken numerous rounds of chemotherapy to battle the cancer in her body and was cancer-free for 52 days. Then, on July 9, she went to the doctor for a regular check-up only to learn the cancer had reappeared. The endless rounds of trips to medical care providers began again.

On Aug. 13, one day after the young girl had again been admitted to the hospital due to

the cancer, Amy's doctors in Amarillo told her mother and step-father, Nancy and Kevin Hull, that medicine had done all it could do for Amy. On the following day, a Saturday, two doctors along with the couple sat down to talk with Amy about her condition.



Newhouse

The doctors explained the bone marrow was not producing enough cells for her blood due to the effects of the chemotherapy. The cancer is growing faster than the treatments are working. The disease is rapidly spreading throughout her body.

Radiation was given as an option to slow down the spread of the cancer cells, but there were side effects. Amy decided not to take the radiation and, instead, concentrate on the quality of the life which she has left. She could remain

in the hospital or go home.

The 16-year-old wanted to be at home with her parents and four sisters. The family moved to Amarillo from Pampa earlier this month to be nearer the medical providers. She is now at her home in Amarillo with her family.

Narcotic patches were prescribed for her along with medication for nausea as well as other medications. Kevin Hull, a paramedic, is able to administer the medications.

(See AMY, Page 2)



Leland Milburn, left, sits in a Canadian courtroom during Friday's bond hearing as Wayne Carter, the court bailiff, takes paperwork to 31st District Judge Steven Emmert. Caryn Brown, mother of the dead child, Brendan Brown, testifies during the hearing, below, that she and Milburn were alone in Milburn's house the night 2-year-old Brendan died. (Photos by Jeff West)

Judge sets \$2 million bond in Canadian child's death

By JEFF WEST
Staff Writer

A Canadian man was in Hemphill County jail today in lieu of \$2 million bond in the death of a child earlier this year.

A \$2 million bond was set Friday for Leland Milburn of Canadian accused of the beating death of two-year-old Brendan Tyler Brown.

Milburn is accused of beating the boy to death between 11 p.m. May 24 and 8 a.m. May 25. He has been held in the Hemphill County Jail without bond since surrendering June 16. Milburn was the boyfriend of the boy's mother, Caryn Brown.

The bond was set by 31st District Judge

Steve Emmert after a sometimes contentious five hour hearing in Canadian in which some witnesses seemed to have "rethink" their accounts since first giving testimony to law enforcement officials.

Forensic pathologist Glen R. Groben from Lubbock, who performed the autopsy, said there were multiple bruises all over the body. He said there was bruising on the ear, a large abrasion in front of the ear and multiple bruises on the head. The doctor testified that the bruises were of varying ages. He also said there was circular bruising on the boy's right forearm consistent with a bite mark. He said circular brown marks on the boy's foot were consistent with a cigarette burn.

"Could the burns be caused by stepping

on a lit cigarette?" District Attorney John Mann asked.

"Not unless the cigarette were sticking straight up, stepping on a cigarette would usually leave an elliptical shape," Groben answered.

Groben said that he found about 470 cc's of blood in the boy's abdominal cavity. He said that was about half of a two-year-old boy's blood supply.

He said some of Brendan's internal lining between the stomach and the bowels was torn and ripped. Mann asked if the blow could have come from a fall from a tricycle or off a porch.

"No, this was blunt force trauma, more than one blow," Groben said.

(See BABY, Page 2)

Fund raiser to benefit Red Ribbon Week

Red Ribbon Week will be observed Oct. 25-30 in Pampa.

In the past, federal funding was available from Safe and Drug Free Schools and Communities to pay for items such as ribbons for the alcohol and drug awareness week. This funding is no longer available and the local SDFSC advisory board is rattling chances to win Beanie Babies to help raise funds for Red Ribbon Week activities.

Tickets are \$1 each. There will be four separate drawings for Market Exclusive beanies: B.B. Bear, Lips, Flitter and Beanie Buddy "Inch".

Chances can be purchased at Pampa High School and will also be sold at Wal-Mart on Aug. 28. Any other donations will be welcomed to support the Red Ribbon Week activities.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Lesley Gershamel at Pampa High School.

Couple grabs the brass ring in carnival wedding

DAYTON, Pa. (AP) — They say love has its ups and downs.

James Bacon and Tammy Holly, just married on a merry-go-round, would have to agree.

The couple met while Bacon, a carny, was setting up a merry-go-round in Oswego, N.Y., four months ago and got married Thursday during the Dayton Fair about 50 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

"This carousel is what brought us together," Bacon said. "Some people said we should do it on the Ferris wheel or another ride, but that's not the same."

Everyone at the fair was invited to the ceremony. About 100 people looked on between the Duck Pond Shooting Gallery and Amy's Elephant Ears, a snack bar.

Bacon, a native of Fort Worth, works for Great American Midway, which sets up carnival rides around the country. The couple is planning a church wedding later.

Sunday snapshot



Name: Ronnie Holmes.
Occupation/activities: Owner of Holmes Sports Center, president of Pampa High School Band Boosters.
Birth date and place: Dec. 17, 1952, Amarillo.
Family: Wife: Shanon, sons: Jordan, Nathanael.
If I had a different job, I'd be a: Actor.
My personal hero: Jesus Christ.
The best advice I ever got was: You can't sell out of an empty wagon.
People who knew me in high school: He's the weirdo that knows all the words to Bob Dylan's songs.
The best word or words to describe me: Roodle.
People will remember me as being: Fun-loving.

The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Stephen King, Bob Dylan, John Prine, John Irving.
My hobbies are: Collecting things — music, tins, autographs, hymnals.
My favorite sports team is: Baltimore Orioles and Green Bay Packers.
My favorite author is: John Irving and Stephen King.
The last book I read was: "A Man in Full" by Thomas Wolfe.
My favorite possession is: My family.
The biggest honor I've ever received is: Best Director for ACT I production of "Amateurs."

My trademark cliché or expression is: Can I help you?
My worst habit is: Procrastination.
I would never: Kill anybody.
The last good movie I saw was: "Hillary and Jackie."
I stay home to watch: "Ally McBeal" and "The Practice."
Nobody knows: I would like to star in a sitcom or soap opera.
I drive a: 1994 Buick Lesabre.
My favorite junk food is: Popcorn.
My favorite beverage: Mountain Dew.
My favorite restaurant is: Boston Sea Party in Houston.
My favorite pet: My four cats: Liz, Laz, Muggsy and Melody.
For my last meal, I would choose: Spaghetti.
I wish I could sing like: Van Morrison.

I'm happiest when I'm: Riding roller coasters.
I'm tired of: Bill Clinton.
I have a phobia about: Flying.
The electrical device I couldn't live without is: Stereo.
The biggest waste of time is: Mowing the lawn.
If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: Take a very extended vacation.
If I had three wishes they would be: World peace, cure for cancer, people to love one another.
If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: For people to quit complaining about things Pampa doesn't have and start supporting the things we do have — ACT I, community concerts, and all of our fine local businesses.

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Daily Record

Obituaries

FLORA ADKINS JOHNSON

ENID, Okla. — Flora Adkins Johnson, 85, a former longtime Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1999, following a lengthy illness. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the parlor of First Baptist Church of Pampa. Arrangements are under the direction of Anderson-Burris Funeral Home in Enid.

Mrs. Johnson was born Dec. 4, 1913, in Jones County, Texas, to Ben and Eva Lucas Adkins. She was the oldest of five children and grew up and attended school in the Merkel and Anson areas. She married Oscar Johnson on Oct. 11, 1933. The couple moved to Pampa in 1953. She was a nurse's aide, a licensed beautician and a seamstress, specializing in custom draperies and monogramming. She enjoyed gardening, canning and garage sales.

She belonged to First Baptist Church of Pampa and Order of the Eastern Star. She was a Democrat and lifelong Baptist.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Oscar; a sister, Lila; and a brother, Raymond.

Survivors include two children, Bob Johnson of Abilene and Carol Ann McClaren of Enid; a sister, Beth Blonie of Lockhart; a brother, Tommy Adkins of Pasadena; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be in lieu of flowers to Homebound Ministry at First Baptist Church of Pampa.



Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and reports during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Friday, Aug. 20

Kenneth Wayne Moler, 43, 1616 N. Faulkner, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Sandra Kay Bowen, 33, 1031 N. Sumner #122, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to appear, and warrants.

Forgery was reported at the Pampa Police Department.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 2100 block of Lynn.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Friday, Aug. 20

Crickat Marie Kimbley, 26, Skellytown, was arrested by the DPS on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Dusty Lewis Romines, 20, 1600 Hamilton, was arrested by the DPS on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Jackie George Pierce, 32, 313 N. Faulkner, was arrested by the DPS on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Fires

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

Friday, Aug. 20

9:05 a.m. — Two units and six personnel responded to the 700 block of East 16th on a smoke scare.

3:17 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to Loop 171 and Highway 60 on a grass fire.

4:16 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to the 1700 block of Evergreen on a medical assist.

4:22 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to Hobart and Alcock on an automobile accident.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	669-5700
SPS.....	1-800-750-2520
Water.....	669-5830

Cheyenne chief describes Native American view of Red River Indian War

CANYON — Despite the defeat and suffering, a Cheyenne chief says the Red River Indian War of a century ago across what is now the Texas Panhandle is significant to the humanity of his tribe and others who fought there.

Lawrence H. Hart, executive director of the Cheyenne Cultural Center in Clinton, Okla., and one of four principal chiefs of his tribe, says the Red River Indian War of 1874-75 was the crucible which forged the Cheyenne, Comanche, Kiowa and Arapaho.

Speaking at a Panhandle Plains Historical Museum symposium on the war of the 1870s that essentially cleared the High Plains of native tribes, Hart says there were four significant developments that came out of the war.

The Kiowa, Comanche, Arapaho and Cheyenne tribes had been confined to reservations in Indian Territory. Quoting from writings of a missionary's daughter during the time prior to the war, Hart says she described the tribes as a stalwart people that had degraded to one of misery.

Promised annuities in treaties such as the Medicine Lodge Treaty of 1867 or the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1851 were not fulfilled, Hart says. In a desperate effort to survive as a people of culture, religion and government, the Kiowa, Comanche, the Plains Apache, the Arapaho and Cheyenne left their reservations, he says.

"They took part in many engagements that we now call the Red River War," Hart says. "They lost the war, but I maintain that the battle for their peoplehood was won. It is ironic that survival necessitated this war, these many engagements, and although the tribes suffered casualties and imprisonment for many of our people, the end result was survival."

Hart says he looks upon the war as tantamount to going through the arduous Sundance, a ceremony of renewal.

"In the Red River War, there was suffering to be sure, but in the end, our ways were renewed," Hart says. "It's like the Sundance. It's a very arduous task. There is suffering for when one fasts for three days around the summer solstice, June 21, it means that one does not take food or water and dances when required. At the end of the dance, according

to our view, all of creation is renewed. At the end of the Red River War, in spite of defeat and the suffering, as a people we were renewed."

There are at least four noteworthy developments of the Red River War, Hart says. There is the ledger art, Indian education, leadership development and the spiritual journey that led to the first Native American being elevated to sainthood.

Of the 72 Indians, 33 of them Cheyenne, taken prisoner and shipped to Fort Marion, Fla., following the war, many continued the artistic traditions of their tribes.

Today, what has become known as Fort Marion Ledger Art can be found in museums and private collections around the world.

One of the artists, a Cheyenne prisoner, whose name is usually translated as Making Medicine, stayed in the east, as did a number of prisoners after their release in 1878, to pursue an education.

The modern educational process for the Native Americans developed during this period, and with it, the leadership among the Indians.

Perhaps most interesting was the warrior known as Making Medicine. The literal translation of his name would be Sundancer.

"This warrior also became known as Oakerhater," Hart says. "David Pendleton Oakerhater. He was a warrior. He was known to have participated in some of the engagements of the Red River War. He was one of the prisoners at Fort Marion."

He is also the first American citizen to be elevated to sainthood in the Episcopal Church. His feast day is the first Sunday of September.

"It is significant that he was a Native American," Hart says. "More over, he was a Cheyenne. One of those warriors. One of those prisoners."

The Red River War, fought across the Texas Panhandle with several engagements in Gray County, resulted in the end of the vast buffalo herds on the Southern Plains and the Native Americans returning to their reservations, but the tribes were not destroyed.

They continue to be a people of culture, people with religion and people with a system of law, Hart says.

Freedom Museum looks for weapons, wagons and tools

Mike Porter wishes his brother-in-law had held on to the flint lock rifle.

Prior to World War II, Porter, a Pennsylvania native, said he remembers a Revolutionary War flint lock rifle he found at his brother-in-law's house. More recently, when the Freedom Museum put out a call for such a weapon, Porter called his sister, now a widow, to see what ever happened to the weapon.

"Oh," she said, "he sold that for about \$20 a few weeks before he died."

"I just had to hang up," said Porter, curator at the museum.

Anything he said would have just gotten him in trouble.

But the Freedom Museum still needs a Revolutionary War era rifle. It is also looking for similar weapons from the Civil War, along with uniforms from the Revolutionary War and

War between the States.

"We'll even take an Indian head dress if he was in a fight," Porter said.

In light of the 125th anniversary of the Red River Indian Wars and a battle fought about 10 miles south of Pampa in 1874 using wagons, Porter is also looking for a war wagon.

It was Nov. 8, 1874, that Lt. Frank D. Baldwin attacked a large encampment of Cheyennes on the north branch of McClellan Creek. He loaded his infantrymen into 23 empty wagons and formed a double column. The cavalry rode in single file on each side of the wagons. Howitzer cannon were at the front and in the center of the column.

Porter wants to find a wagon similar to the ones that Baldwin used in his attack.

"I think I've got a lead on an old wagon that's just like some of

them except we'll have to change some of the woodwork on it," Porter said.

A war wagon, Porter said, is simply a wagon that they had sides on that the men could get down and out of sight. The sides were wooden and couldn't stop any bullets.

"We had them in Pennsylvania, and we called them grain bins," Porter said, "but they were the ones they used out here in Baldwin's attack."

Porter said he also needs a World War II mechanic's tool and tool box.

"I'm still looking for some mechanic that got out with his tools," Porter said. "I know some of them did because I've heard them brag about it, but I can't find any."

He's also looking for six tires for a Burma Jeep donated to the museum by R&B Body Shop.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

(BABY, continued from Page 1)

Groben said it would take very significant blows to cause such bleeding.

He said that all of the major injuries were purposeful, not accidental.

The cause of death was the blunt force trauma to the abdomen, according to Groben. He said because no major arteries were torn, it would have taken several hours, more than three at least, for the baby to lose that much blood.

John Bushman, Milburn's boss, told the court he picked up Milburn and the rest of his oil-field crew every morning. Bushman said that sometimes he picked Milburn up at the house Milburn rented and other times at Caryn Brown's apartment. He told Mann that Caryn Brown always left Milburn's home, and then Milburn would lock the door, except on the morning the baby was found dead. On the morning of May 25, Bushman said, Milburn left the house while Brown was still there. On cross examination, defense attorney William R. McKinney Jr. asked if Bushman was sure that the one exception was May 25? Bushman said there may have been another morning that week. Mann reminded Bushman that he had been sure when he gave a deposition earlier.

"I've thought about it a lot since then," he said.

"You mean you've talked to someone since then," Mann snapped back.

Caryn Brown said that when she stayed with Milburn, she had to leave before him. She told Mann that Milburn had told her he did not trust her friends. She said the only exception had been the day she found her son dead.

She also said that her cousin,

Robbie Simpson, had taken Brendan the night of May 24, while Brown was at work. Simpson had confirmed that in earlier testimony but said she took the boy to Milburn's mother when he became sleepy. Milburn picked up the boy from his mother's house after he got off work.

Simpson and others testified that the baby appeared healthy and happy when he was dropped off around 8:30 that night.

Brown testified that when she got to Milburn's residence, he was watching TV and Brendan was in bed. She told the court that she had asked whether he knew of a party in Canadian and was told no. She said that Milburn accused her of using him for a baby sitter, which she denied. She then left the house to get a cigarette.

According to Brown, when she returned, she and Milburn sat on the back porch and talked about moving to Amarillo.

Brown said she hid in the kitchen when Milburn moved the boy from one bedroom into the master bedroom which had an air conditioner. She told the court she hid so Brendan wouldn't wake up when he saw her. She said she heard her son say "Thank you, Leland, night, night," after getting some juice.

She said she and Milburn went to sleep on the couch together, and she didn't wake up until the next morning when he moved his arm from under her. She then went back to sleep for a while before getting up and dressed, finding her son bubbling from the mouth on the bed. She ran out of the house screaming for help.

"There were traces of marijuana found in that boy's blood-

stream," said Mann. "Had you two been smoking marijuana?"

She said they had shared two joints on the back porch.

Mann disputed her testimony as to the events of the night before Brendan was found dead.

"You weren't going out for a cigarette," Mann said. "You wanted to go party, didn't you?"

"No that's not it," she replied.

Mann asked Brown about some of the older bruises on her son and, when she appeared to have trouble remembering, he showed her some of the autopsy pictures. Through her sobs, she said that the worst one happened when Milburn was alone with the boy.

"That baby had been through a living hell, if you'll pardon the expression," Mann said.

"I've been told that," she replied.

Mann also cast doubts on her deposition earlier that it couldn't have been Milburn because they were together all night.

"You covered for Leland Milburn then, and you're covering for him now," he said.

"Did you hit that baby in the belly more than once that night?" Mann asked her.

"No, I didn't," she said. "Did you kill that baby?" he asked.

"No."

The defense called Milburn's father, Leonard Milburn, who testified that his son had never been convicted of a felony and would have a job if he were allowed out on bond. He also promised to make sure his son made all court appearances.

When Emmert set the bond at \$2 million or \$500,000 cash, McKinney asked that the transcripts be provided promptly so he could appeal the decision.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

(AMY, continued from Page 1)

On Thursday, Amy talked with *The Pampa News* as she was undergoing a blood platelet transfusion. She sounded upbeat, her voice not reflecting the seriousness of her illness. The smile on her face was heard in her voice.

Nancy Hull said her daughter made a very brave choice. She said the family is taking each day one day at a time. She said par-

enting books never covered a situation such as the one the family is enduring.

Pampa residents, wanting to help the family with the expenses, are sponsoring a benefit dance from 8-12 p.m. Friday at M. K. Brown Heritage Room. North Fork Band will play for the dance.

Nancy Hull was employed as a legal secretary for a Pampa attorney until the family moved to

Amarillo. She is now providing full time care for her daughter. Kevin Hull is paramedic for the Gray County Jail in addition to a second job he has taken in Amarillo.

Amy and the family would appreciate cards and letters from the Pampa people. Their address is 6400 S. Bell, #5206, Amarillo, TX 79109. They would also appreciate prayers.

Hurricane Bret heads north in Gulf of Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The first Atlantic hurricane this year continued to intensify in the Gulf of Mexico today and could threaten the coasts of Mexico and Texas early next week.

Hurricane Bret was located about 280 miles southeast of Brownsville, Texas, at 5 a.m. EDT and heading north-northwest at 7 mph, the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami reported.

A hurricane watch was in effect from Tuxpan, Mexico northward to Baffin Bay, Texas. All watches

and warnings were discontinued south of Tuxpan. The center said "the Texas coast should closely monitor" the hurricane's progress over the weekend.

Maximum sustained winds were near 90 mph, with higher gusts. Additional strengthening of winds is expected in the next 24 hours.

The center said that the heaviest rains associated with the hurricane would likely remain offshore today.

City Briefs

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

3 BDR., 1 ba. house for sale. O.W.F. 665-2627.

BACK TO School perm, cuts, high-lights & nails, \$5 off. Short-cuts, ask for Nancy or Brandi 669-7131, 8-24 thru 8-28.

BECKY WIECK from Etter, will be in Pampa with Sweet Corn, Sat. & Wed., weather permitting, MK Brown parking lot, 7:30 a.m. - sell-out. 806-966-5221.

DOVE HUNTING, Pampa Area, \$25 per gun. 665-8014

EYECARE PLUS and Dr. Randal Jentzen are offering free vision screenings for school-aged children. For more information and an appointment, please call 669-2824.

FULL BLOOD Dachshund puppies, \$100. 868-4407 or 669-2411, lv. message.

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MESSAGE THERAPY by Doris King, RMT at A Tranquil Touch, 1-1 1/2 hour full body massages for \$40. Call 665-6067.

MOTHER'S DAY Out. Moms do you need a day for yourself? Children 5 mo.-5 yrs. Come join the fun and learn too! ABC's, 1,2,3's & crafts. Learn to play with others. First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, 669-2440, 665-7746.

PELLETS FOR woodstoves now available! Pre-Season rate until Sept. 15th, \$4.25 per bag or \$215 per ton-you haul. Fireside Comfort, 725 W. Brown (Hwy. 60), 665-9333.

PHS CHOIR Car Wash Sat, Aug. 28, 9:00-5:00 p.m. NBC Bank parking lot.

POND COMMETS 75¢, Pond Plants \$1.50-\$15. Creature Comforts, 115 N. West, open Sun. 2-5.

R.R. CATERING. We cook it all, big or small. Give us a call, we'll make the haul! 665-8380, 665-9131. Specialty Cooking.

THE PET Patch- Watch for our Opening!!

WOULD LIKE to clean offices-evenings. 665-2627.

Weather focus

PAMPA — Mostly sunny today with a high in the mid to lower 90s. The low tonight should be in the upper 60s with partly cloudy skies.

Monday through Wednesday will be partly sunny with high temperatures in the low to middle 90 degree range. Overnight lows should be in the upper 60s.

REGIONAL — Sunday, partly sunny with a high around 90. 3 to 5 day forecast, Monday through Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Lows in the middle

60s. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

STATEWIDE — South Texas is bracing for Hurricane Bret, sustaining winds of 90 miles per hour, with higher gusts, early today.

The storm is expected to continue strengthening as it nears shore, bringing sinking air that will boost temperatures into the triple digits.

A hurricane watch is in effect from the Rio Grande to Baffin Bay. While shore areas could be hit hard, Bret could prove a boon for the rain-starved state.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami said that the heaviest rains associated with

the hurricane would likely remain offshore today.

The region saw record high temperatures Friday. Houston Intercontinental Airport reported a high of 105 degrees. College Station and Laredo reached 107 degrees.

Dallas and Fort Worth logged its 24th consecutive day of three digit temperatures, with little relief in site for the weekend.

In West Texas, forecasters predict highs generally in the 90s, with a chance of late-afternoon and evening thunderstorms

An ozone advisory is in effect for the Austin and San Antonio metropolitan areas for Saturday.

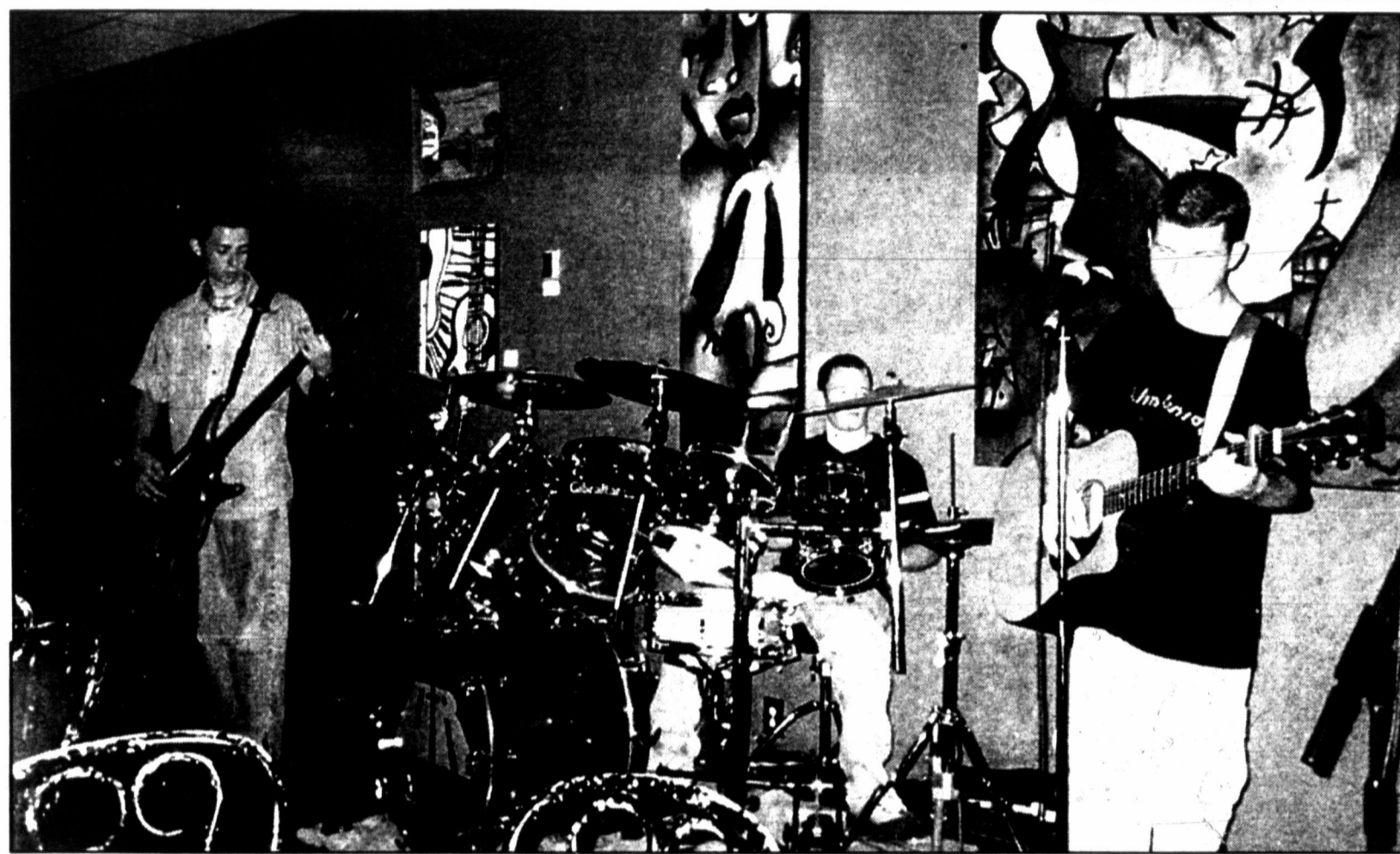
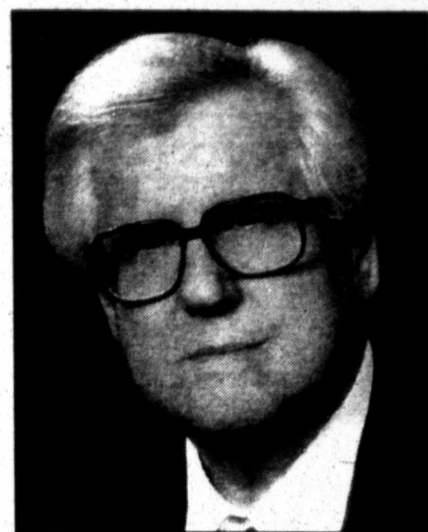
Amarillo Attorney Wins \$8.2 Million Verdict

A seriously injured Texas Panhandle woman, represented by Amarillo attorney Jack Hazlewood, was awarded \$8.2 million in a product liability lawsuit against a major automobile manufacturer. (case no. 93-10141. 116th District Court, Dallas County.)

When you have a claim, you need an experienced attorney to represent you. Jack Hazlewood is a Trial Lawyer Certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization. The philosophy of the Law Office is very simple: We take care of our clients and see to their best interests. Results obtained depend on the facts of each case.

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Damascus Road Band members C.J. Frazier, guitarist, Tyler Hudson, drummer, and Chris Crow, vocalist-guitarist, performed recently at a Nashville coffee house. The band will perform during Chautauqua slated Labor Day in Central Park.

Damascus Road to perform at Chautauqua

By DARLENE BIRKES
Guest Writer

New to the Chautauqua stage on Labor Day in Central Park will be the Damascus Road Band, less than a year old. The band has had a varied and busy schedule, from filming a video in Virginia Beach, Va., to performing in several panhandle towns as well as currently cutting a CD.

The band includes vocalist and guitarist Chris Crow, Tyler Hudson on the drums,

and C.J. Frazier as bass guitarist. They chose the band name from Acts, Chapter 9, when Paul's life was changed and he stopped persecuting Christians.

"We believe that with anyone, no matter what road they are on, God can change their circumstances if they will let Him," said Crow. The group gives testimonies through their songs, some of which they have written themselves. Crow and Frazier are juniors at Pampa High and Hudson is a sophomore.

Their summer schedule included singing

at coffee houses and for a youth group in Nashville, performing at Dante's in Amarillo, at the Christian Motorcycle Rally in Borger, a Methodist church picnic in White Deer, a concert in Wellington, a youth rally in Borger and a back-to-school rally in Miami. In Pampa, they recently performed at the American Cancer Society Walk for Life, a benefit for Amy Newhouse, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Ministerial Alliance, Apollo and the Pampa High Howdy Dance.

(Special photo)

TxDOT 'Texas Events Calendar' is guide to Lone Star state

AUSTIN — It's just a few weeks before summer cools down and cooler fall days make outdoor activities more invigorating. That's a great time for enjoying the sights, sounds and tastes of Texas. The latest "Texas Events Calendar," released by the Texas Department of Transportation, lists more than 1,500 ways to have fun in Texas this fall. Covering the months of September, October, and November, it offers a wide variety of dance, music and crafts festivals, great food and outdoor recreation.

"Texas Events Calendar," released by the Texas Department of Transportation, lists more than 1,500 ways to have fun in Texas this fall.

Everyone knows about the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, Sept. 24-Oct. 17. It's no secret what a big-time party that is with top recording artists, Broadway productions, livestock shows, corny dogs and funnel cakes. Well, that's only one of several regional fairs Texans get to enjoy this fall. Tyler celebrates the East Texas State Fair, Sept. 23-Oct. 2, also featuring livestock shows, carnival rides and live entertainment. And Lubbock knows how to party with its Panhandle Plains Fair, Sept. 25-Oct. 2. It features country/Western entertainment, a carnival midway and a variety of competitive events.

That's only the beginning. We've got Octoberfest celebrations, too! Texas cities celebrating the German festival include New Braunfels, Fredericksburg, Addison and others. Then there are festivals with regional themes. Gilmer's East Texas Yamboree, Oct. 16-23; Floydada's Punkin' Days, Oct. 30, which includes pumpkins and other fresh produce; and Tyler's world-famous Rose Festival, Oct. 14-17, with garden tours, concerts and art shows. Terlingua, out in the Big Bend area, has not one, but two chili cookoffs, both held the first weekend of November.

The Texas Events Calendar is free for the asking by writing to "Texas Events Calendar" at P.O. Box 149249, Austin, TX 78714-9249. Events are listed on the World Wide Web at www.txdot.state.tx.us, www.traveltex.com and at www.texashighways.com.

Visit us on the World Wide Web:
<http://news.pampa.com>

Clarendon College fall registration in offing in Pampa, Childress and Wellington

CLARENDON — General registration for fall classes at Clarendon College will be held from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in Bairfield Activity Center and from 4-6 p.m. in the Administration Building Aug. 30-31 with late registration until Sept. 15. General registra-

tion at CC-Pampa Center will be from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Aug. 30-31.

Additional registration will be at 6 p.m. Aug. 30 in Childress High School Library in Childress and at 6 p.m. Aug. 31 at Wellington Junior High School Annex in Wellington.

To enroll in classes at CC, students must provide a copy of their official high school transcript or GED certificate, ACT/SAT scores, TASP scores, official transcripts from other colleges attended and CC admission forms. Current high school stu-

dents must bring proof of approval from their principal or counselor.

Payment is due upon registration.

For more information, call CC at 1-800-687-9737 or (806) 874-3571.

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Sixth Sense (PG-13)
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4th Week
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2 Shows Nightly 7:05 & 9:20
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:50

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This newspaper (UPS 781-540) is published daily except Saturdays, Thanksgiving and Christmas Days by The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Periodicals postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Publisher: L.W. McCall
 Assoc. Publisher-Editor: Kate B. Dickson
 Managing Editor: Nancy Young
 Circulation Manager: Dean Lynch

SINGLE COPIES
 Daily 50¢/Sunday \$1.00
 Member: Associated Press

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Opinion

Good corporate citizen could use some support

The role of Celanese as a good corporate citizen is well known in Pampa. Whenever a hand is out, Celanese can often be found helping to fill it up.

A prime example is funding the majority of the Household Waste Program which provides once a year for the free collection of hazardous waste — whether it be old paint, tires, batteries or as was the case last year — boxes of DDT, a now outlawed substance.

After continuing to spend over \$20,000 on the program, Celanese is asking for help. Help from local businesses, the city and county and Joe Citizen.

When collection day rolls around at Hobart Street Park on Sept. 18, Celanese is going to pick up the majority of the tab once again. But next year, the company says it can't continue to float the whole boat.

The House Hold Waste Committee is to be commended for its effort to start now to find a solution to the funding problem. They appear committed to do the job.

Celanese is likely to continue to be a part of the program for years and their help will be appreciated as always. But others of us must belly up to the bar, too, and help pay for this important contribution to our community.

It's the only program of its kind in the Panhandle. It would be a shame to lose it.

From our files ...

40 years ago

Sunday, August 23, 1959

The Gray County soil conservation district is one of more than 2800 such districts throughout the country being honored by issuance of a commemorative soil conservation stamp by the post office department.

Tuesday, August 25, 1959

At the regular meeting of the Pampa Optimist club Monday at Poole's Steak House, plans were made for a Ladies Night.

Friday, August 28, 1959

Leonard Newman an Evangelist from Dallas opened a revival at the Revival Center Church at Dwight and Alcock.

25 years ago

Friday, August 23, 1974

Members of the Adobe Walls Council of Boy Scouts of America are joining the South Central Region in coordinating a recruiting program called the All American Round Up.

Monday, August 26, 1974

A public hearing on the budget proposal for fiscal year 1974-75 is expected to dominate action at the City Commissions meeting. Pampa Proposed budget for an increase in tax rate to \$1.93 per \$100 assessed valuation, compares to the current rate of \$1.72.

Sunday, August 25, 1974

McLean Agriculture students at McLean High School moved into a new building when they returned to classes. The new department occupies 3,600 square ft.

10 years ago

Wednesday, August 23, 1989

A request by Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy led the Pampa City Commission to withhold action Tuesday night on becoming part of a new regional all emergency phone system. City Commissioners said Kennedy is concerned the comprehensive Panhandle-wide 911 service would make the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, the plan's sponsor, over \$100,000 in profit.

Friday, August 25, 1989

Officials at Hoechst Celanese's Pampa Plant said a waterline leak caused the shutting down of two coal fired boilers.

Sunday, August 27, 1989

Mobeetie-School board members adopted the 1989-90 budget and voted to lower school district's tax rate at their regular meeting.

Cherish childrens' evanescent youth

Wedged under David's bed, hidden by the trundle, I lie in the dark listening to the patter of my three sons. We are playing hide and seek — not everyone's idea of a good way to settle the children before bedtime — but it's our way. Rarely during the day do I witness the kind of brotherly cooperation and elan that the three boys demonstrate when searching for Mom. Jonathan, 7, attempts to take command of the operation.

"OK," he announces, in his best platoon-leader voice, "she's not in here. We need to split up. David, you go that way. Ben, you check in there. I'll go this way."

Benjamin, at 3, is chary of hunting around for a missing mommy all alone. "I think we need to work together as a team," he advises Jonathan. Jonathan is willing to let Ben tag along, just so long as the action continues and the talking is kept to a minimum. David follows. So much for Jon's plan.

When they do eventually find me, the moment is one of surpassing excitement and delight. There are shrieks and war whoops and victory dances. But while David and Ben are enjoying the moment, relishing their discovery, Jonathan is already chasing out of the room, shouting, "Let's do it again!" He is a man of action.

It confused me mightily, when Jonathan was younger, that he didn't like to be read to. Later, we discovered that he has difficulty understanding spoken language. Thirty or 40 percent of the words he hears don't get processed,



Mona Charen

Syndicated columnist

which is frustrating for him and for those around him. Add to that the physical need to be active — this is a child who does cartwheels while putting on pajamas — and you have a challenge.

Now that he is reading, his innate preference for visual learning can open the world to him. If he can hold still long enough to find it ...

But at bedtime, asking Jonathan to read quietly to himself is like asking the bullet train to pull cargo. Only after he has discharged some of his rocket thrusters can he imagine settling into bed.

The oldest child sets the tone for the family in very many ways. And though David and Benjamin love to read and be read to, they soak up Jonathan's energy when he's around. Many is the night when I stand in the kids' bathroom, a Barney toothbrush in hand, while a blur of children flies by. I announce, with varying degrees of exasperation, "There will be no 10 minutes tonight if I don't see three boys in this bathroom by the time I count to 3." ("Ten min-

utes" is code for the special playtime before bed. It is also wildly inaccurate, since it always stretches to at least 30 minutes.)

Good cheer and a sense of humor are vital tools in the parental arsenal. It is so easy to feel persecuted by children, annoyed by their dawdling, exasperated by their lack of forethought, appalled by their table manners. But if you can manage to keep your sense of humor, you can assert authority without feeling or acting churlish.

And let's face it, children are incredibly easy to entertain. We do our own version of Fractured Fairy Tales, in which I tell a familiar story using the wrong words ("Little Red Riding Wood") or mispronounced words ("If you give a moose a muddle"). This reduces the younger two to such paroxysms of hilarity that tears roll down their dewy cheeks and they gasp for breath. With adults, I can make the occasional (OK, once in a blue moon) witty riposte, but with children, I am Bill Cosby.

They are all beyond babyhood now. None in diapers. The bottles have all been stored away. The crib stands empty, as Ben has decamped permanently for David's trundle bed. Ben is still round and diminutive, but the older two are beginning to look like little men. David is planning to be a paleontologist and president of the United States (his platform: He will not lie). Jon is going to be an athlete. Ben is thinking of becoming a fireman/astronaut/cowboy. I am savoring their evanescent youth.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 22, the 234th day of 1999. There are 131 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 22, 1775, England's King George III proclaimed the American colonies in a state of open rebellion.

On this date:

In 1485, England's King Richard III was killed in the Battle of Bosworth Field, ending the War of the Roses.

In 1787, inventor John Fitch demonstrated his steamboat on the Delaware River to delegates of the Continental Congress.

In 1846, the United States

annexed New Mexico.

In 1851, the schooner America outraced the Aurora off the English coast to win a trophy that became known as the America's Cup.

In 1893, author, poet, critic and wit Dorothy Parker was born in West Bend, N.J.

In 1902, Theodore Roosevelt became the first president to ride in an automobile, in Hartford, Conn.

In 1911, it was announced in Paris that Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" had been stolen from the Louvre Museum the night before; it turned up two years later, in Italy.

In 1956, President Eisenhower

and Vice President Nixon were nominated for second terms by the Republican national convention in San Francisco.

In 1968, Pope Paul VI arrived in Bogota, Colombia, for the start of the first papal visit to Latin America.

In 1978, President Jomo Kenyatta, a leading figure in Kenya's struggle for independence, died; Vice President Daniel Arap Moi was sworn in as acting president.

Ten years ago: Black Panther co-founder Huey P. Newton was shot to death in Oakland, Calif.; Tyrone Robinson was later sentenced to 32 years to life in prison.

Five years ago: Ernesto Zedillo of Mexico's ruling party declared his victory as president, a day after his leading opponents charged the election was unfair.

One year ago: President Clinton, in his Saturday radio address, announced he had signed an executive order putting Osama bin Laden's Islamic Army on a list of terrorist groups.

Today's Birthdays: Nazi-era filmmaker Leni Riefenstahl is 97. Blues singer John Lee Hooker is 82. Author Ray Bradbury is 79. Heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley is 79. Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf is 65. ABC newsmen Morton Dean is 64.

Pay raises for Congress aren't necessary

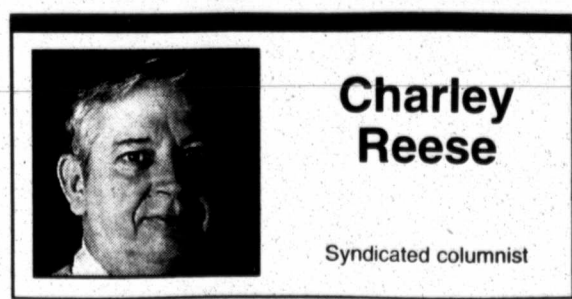
Congress is going to give itself a four percent pay raise. Of course, members aren't calling it a pay raise. They call it a cost-of-living adjustment. They are already better paid, better pensioned and better benefited than 95 percent of the American people.

But these politicians know that political apathy pays — them, of course. They know they can add four percent to their \$133,000-a-year paycheck and people won't notice or won't care or will care but will forget about it by the next election.

They don't deserve it. And let's see if they give a four percent cost-of-living adjustment to military retirees, federal retirees and Social Security recipients. You should not bet that they will. They know the benefits of public apathy, and they have mastered the art of hypocrisy.

Congress also wants to pay presidents \$400,000 a year. This, too, is nonsense. Americans do not interview applicants for the job and then bid for them against other potential employers. They elect them. Nobody worthy of the office aspires to be president for the money. A president's salary really should be considered a token honorarium.

Everything a president needs is provided. Few jobs on earth are as generously expensed as the president's. The present \$200,000 is more than adequate. The office has never gone



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

vacant for lack of candidates. The same is true for Congress, too. People who run for Congress for the money shouldn't be there, though today many such people are.

Some people think I joke when I refer to the empire, but it's true. America is no longer a republic served by citizen-legislators and citizen-soldiers. It is an empire with professional officials and a mercenary military. The only vestiges of the old republic are in the states. The federal government has become completely imperial.

People seem to accept that American presidents today act like emperors — disdaining the Constitution, posting troops where they please, attacking nations when they please. The press goes along. Moblike, the press follows him everywhere as if anything he might say or do, such as eating a cheese burger or playing a round of golf, is of immense importance.

When presidents go abroad, they travel emperor style with a huge entourage and a fleet of limousines airlifted to wherever they are going. It may strike you as strange, but when President Teddy Roosevelt attended the state funeral of some royal figure in England, he declined the offer of a gilt carriage as inappropriate of a republic. Instead, he walked in the procession, attired in a plain suit.

President Franklin Roosevelt, at his Warm Springs, Ga., cottage, often asked the cook to whip up a picnic lunch. Then he would drive two or three of his friends up the road into the Pine Mountains and spread a blanket alongside the road. There, they would enjoy the view and the fried chicken.

Roosevelt also guided the nation through a two-ocean global war against powerful opponents with a White House staff of about 15 people. There are now in excess of 2,000 people attached to the White House.

Younger Americans simply have no idea how plain, simple, free and truly republican this country used to be. And how efficient that much smaller government was. Having no basis for comparison in their life experiences, they don't realize how corrupt, bloated, costly and inefficient the federal government has become.

But, as the polls know, ignorance and apathy are profitable for politicians.

Altrusa Style Show



(Community Camera photo)

Lindsey Tidwell, model for Wayne's Western Wear, participated in the Altrusa Style Show fund-raiser recently. More than 300 people attended the annual event.

Texas agricultural biotech to be focus of upcoming of summit in Austin

AUSTIN — Developing a strategic plan that will allow Texas to become a national leader in agricultural biotechnology and allied life science technologies will be the focus of a summit Sept. 29-30 at the Omni Southpark Hotel in Austin.

The Summit on Biotechnology for Agriculture, Food, Fiber, and Health is expected to attract scientists, investors, economic development specialists, policy makers, agricultural interests, food processors, consumers and natural resources leaders to develop an action plan to "capture the value of the bio-based economy that is being created through the applications of these technologies."

The event is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural and Natural Resources Summit Initiative, an apolitical forum begun in 1993 for people concerned about Texas' food, fiber, and natural resource, and founded on the principle that Texans can find workable solutions to any challenge.

"The focus of the summit is on the development of biotechnol-

ogy, the transfer of that technology from the laboratory to commercial development and the use of that technology for the economic benefit of the state," said Dr. John Mullet, director of the Crop Biotechnology Center at Texas A&M University and chair of the summit program planning committee.

"The scope will include biotechnology and allied technologies related to food, fiber and health product development," he said.

The conference will include general informational sessions and breakout work groups. The issues for discussion, organizers say, will include: the role of Texas universities in developing biotechnology and the diffusion of innovation to producers and consumers; managing the impact of biotechnology for maximum benefit and minimal risk for consumers and natural resources; coordination of the marketing chain for biotechnology derived products; new alliances and organizational

structures needed; policies and institutions needed to facilitate the transfer of biotechnology from labs to commercial development; and, specific biotechnology applications and key technologies that should be emphasized in Texas.

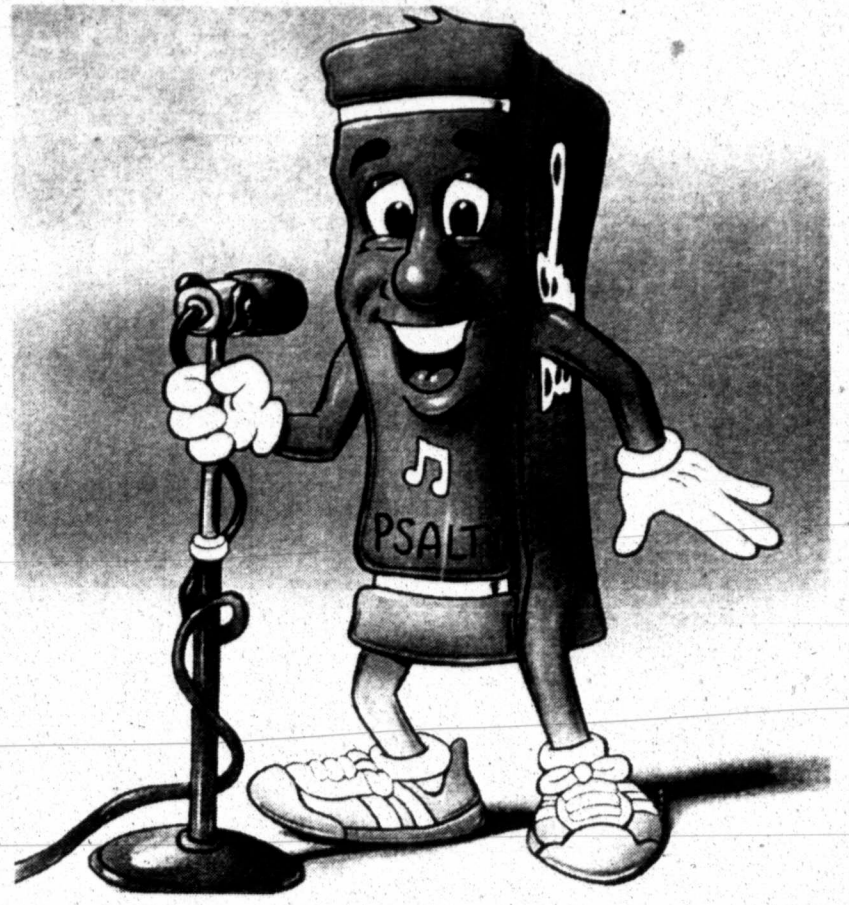
"The application of biotechnology and allied life science technologies to agriculture is reshaping agriculture and agribusiness at a scale that is revolutionary in scope," said Dr. Gene Nelson, Texas A&M University agricultural economics department chair and summit leader. He said that change will impact all sectors of the economy, but "above all, the future competitiveness of Texas agriculture and the high technology sector of the Texas economy is at stake."

Registration is \$90 per person until Sept. 10, then \$105 until Sept. 29.

For more information, call (409) 845-2340; fax (409) 845-9938; or e-mail Joe Benningfield at jbenningfield@tamu.edu.

'Psalty & Friends,' children's musical to come to Pampa

FORT WORTH — "Psalty & Friends," a children's musical, performed by the international theatrical touring group, Kid's Touring Co., will be appearing Aug. 26 at M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa. Doors open at 6 p.m. and show



The live musical is a "Disney-type" extravaganza featuring an assortment of characters from best-selling album and video projects, including "Psalty's Kids & Co.," "Gerbert's Television Show," "Carman's Yo Kidz Series," "Colby's Clubhouse Television Show," "Sandy Patti's Friendship Co.," "The Jungle Jam Radio Show" and Focus On The Family's "McGEE And Me" video series all in big walk-around costumes.

"Psalty & Friends" will perform live at 7 p.m. Aug. 26 in M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa.

time is at 7 p.m.

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The characters involved represent the "cream of the crop" in children's Christian music and videos with one Grammy Nomination, two Dove Awards, several additional Dove Nominations, two Gold Albums, 12 Platinum Videos and two Angel Awards. Psalty alone has sold over 5 million records and videos, and an additional 1 million units of Bibles, books and gift products. Psalty recordings have been produced in 14 languages worldwide. Psalty, Gruffy Bear, Beemer and Colby the Computer are all regular per-

formers at all the North American Billy Graham crusades.

"Psalty & Friends" recent appearances include a tour of Russia with 16 performances, four performances at the California State Fair, a civic theatre tour of four Hawaiian Islands with a near sell out in Honolulu's newly renovated 22 million dollar Hawaii Theatre Center and the Billy Graham crusade at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis, Ind.

The live production takes the imagination of "Disney On Ice" and the teaching element of "Sesame Street Live," and

adds a Christian message, to create an inspirational show that captivates and delights audiences young and old alike.

Tickets are priced at \$6.50 in advance and \$8.50 at the door and are available at all area Christian bookstores and at the First Baptist Church office. There is an advance group ticket offer of two free tickets for each 15 tickets bought. Group tickets and charge by phone tickets are available only by calling (817) 491-0855. More local information can be obtained by calling (817) 491-0855.

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Attention Kmart Shoppers

On the front page of our Kmart August 22, 1999 Weekly Ad Circular, Girl's Rider carpenter jeans is incorrectly stated as Reg. Price 14.99, Sale Price 11.99. The correct price should read Reg. Price 18.99, Sale Price 14.99.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and family who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and to express gratitude for the cards, memorials, food, and floral offerings.

Families of Amberlean Davis

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9:00am Hobart Street Park

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We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and to express gratitude for the cards, memorials, and floral offerings.

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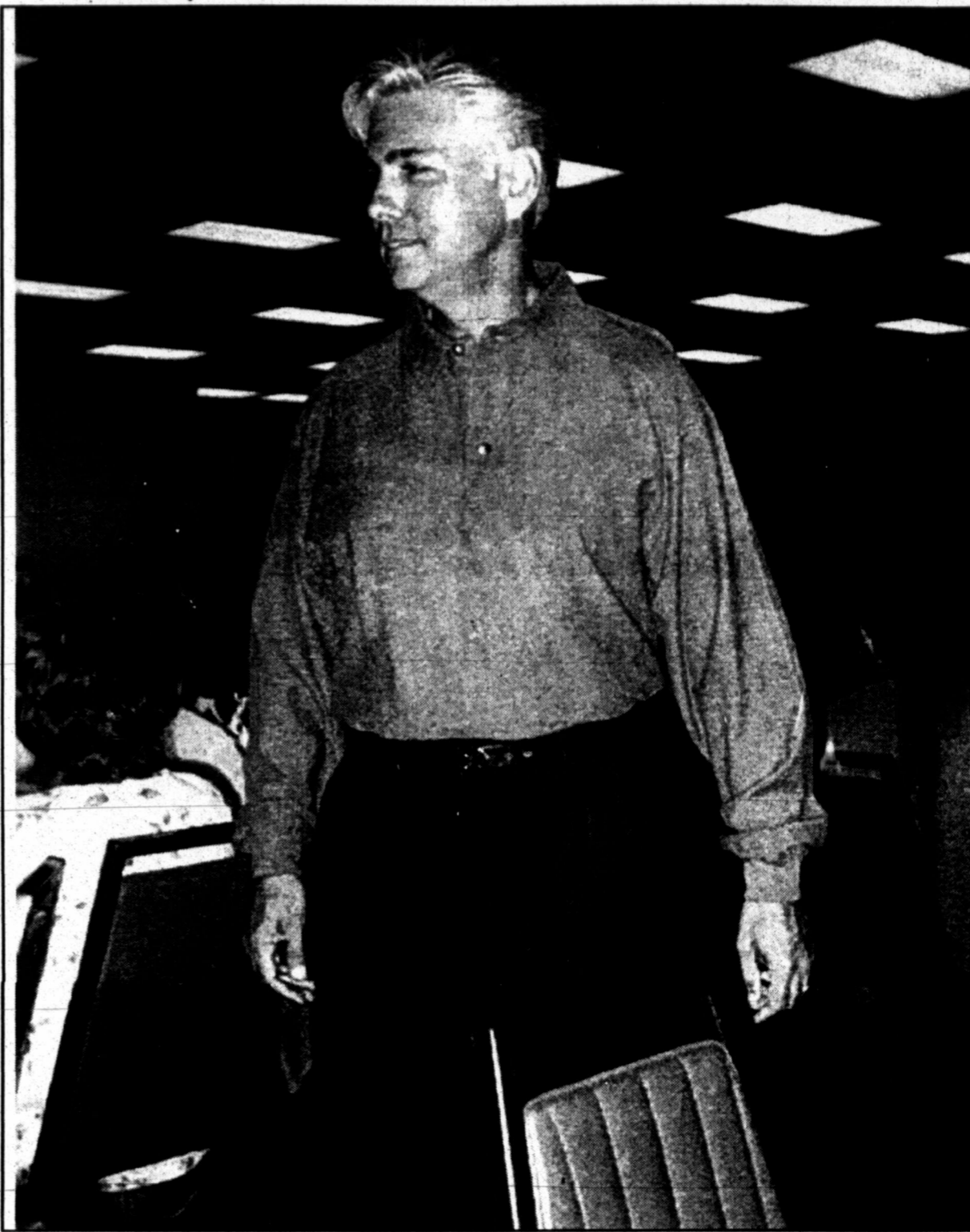
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Altrusa Style Show



Bryan Martindale, left, and Joe Martin, right, both modeling for Taylor's Men's Store, participated in the Altrusa Style Show fund-raiser recently. More than 300 people attended the annual event. (Community Camera photo)

Multiple Sclerosis Association of America hotline available to MS sufferers, family

Individuals with multiple sclerosis can receive free statewide referral information from the Multiple Sclerosis Association of America.

According to MSAA officials, information ranging from accessible van rentals to vocational training centers is available by calling 1-800-LEARN-MS.

"People affected by MS often have questions on health care issues, home modifications, legal assistance, and insurance coverage," explained MSAA

Patient Services Director Susan Freund. "This service provides members with extensive information tailored to their state and, if possible, their local community. With this information, however, we always mention that MSAA does not endorse or recommend any referral."

In addition to referrals, MSAA provides members with counseling, support groups, free loan of medical equipment, publications, a lending library, and public awareness and advocacy. Known as the crippler of young adults, multiple sclerosis is a chronic disease of

the central nervous system affecting as many as 500,000. Symptoms range from blindness to loss of mobility and can vary in frequency and duration.

For more information, call 1-800-LEARN-MS or access www.msaa.com.

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Letters to the editor

Learn to be patient with hearing-impaired

To the editor,
 Advice from a hearing-impaired person:
 1. Speak to me. Don't talk with your back to me. For all I know, you could be talking to yourself.
 2. Remember, it is more difficult for me to hear in a crowd. At restaurants and in cars, the background noise makes it even harder.
 3. In a group, make an effort to include me in the conversation. Perhaps I have something to offer if I know what you are talking about.
 4. Finally, and most importantly, don't make me feel sorry I asked you to repeat something you said by shouting at me in exasperation. You take away my dignity and make it harder for me to ask the next time I can't understand you.

I'm trying to live with my hearing loss the best way I know how, and there are millions of others just like me.

I came across this letter in the Amarillo paper the other day, in a letter to Ann Landers. It was from a lady who became hearing-impaired due to chemotherapy treatments.

When you are hearing-impaired you are trying to discern the sounds around you. I would like to tell people who have normal hearing to observe the four things this lady wrote about. When they are around people like me, it would be deeply appreciated. I am not this way because I chose to be. But I'm hearing-impaired and I'm not alone, there are millions of others just like me. Some are right here in Pampa, Texas. So please have some sympathy for us.

When we don't hear, we feel bad enough as it is. So please don't just turn and walk away. We really want to hear what you have to say.

This lady said what I've wanted to say to people for so long a time. But I've always been ashamed, so I just act like I hear what they say. Only the Lord knows what I've answered to. I thank the Lord for little children. They all talk loud. Most of us can hear just fine one-on-one. So please the next time someone tells you I'm sorry I didn't hear what you said they usually can't hear you. So please repeat what you said while you are looking them in the face so they can read your lips. I hope this letter helps some of you that are hearing-impaired.

Jane Belt
 Pampa

Reading is as important as math, science

To the editor,
 Recently, there has been a series of radio ads that warn young people about the perils associated with allowing anyone to talk them out of taking advanced math classes. In the technological environment that is the information age, the standard contention with regards to education is that children need to be better prepared in the areas of math and science if they expect to one day be competitive in the world of work. This may, however, be a faulty assumption. As the saying goes, "Reading Is Fundamental."

Prior to dismissing the importance of reading skills, Americans should consider a couple of simple truths. Most people over 30 in this country attended school when the three R's were still in vogue. A distressingly high number of those over-30s have difficulty understanding the instructions provided with the standard VCR. It should certainly be considered unwise, then, to place reading comprehension below math and science in the educational food chain. Today's adults cannot operate a VCR. Will tomorrow's be stymied by a toaster?

In his essay "The Library Card," Richard Wright spoke of the strange world to which reading introduced him. This world cannot be experienced through a working knowledge of the quadratic equation or a thorough understanding of the theory of relativity. It can, however, be visited through increased reading comprehension skills — which, by the way, typically go hand-in-hand with enhanced writing abilities.

There is an old saying about teaching a man to fish and feeding him for a lifetime. This concept can definitely be applied to reading. For, while it is in no way being implied here that math and science skills are insignificant, it goes unsaid that, if you can read well, your learning potential is virtually unlimited. The same cannot be said with regards to the ability to fully comprehend the periodic table or to find the square root of pi. And 20 years after graduating from high school, what will be more important to the overwhelming majority of tomorrow's over-30s; Albert Einstein's theory or the New York Times bestseller list?

William Chaplar
 Pampa

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CC to hold new student orientation

CLARENDON — Clarendon College will begin the fall semester with new student orientation Aug. 30 and 31. The two-day orientation will begin with check-in at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 30 in Harned Sisters Fine Arts Auditorium. Residence hall move-in will begin prior to orientation at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28 and continue Sunday, Aug. 29.

During the orientation, students will participate in mini-sessions on subjects important to their academic life and future careers. Topics will include time management, study skills, career investigation and other issues designed to help new students adjust to college life. Students will also register for classes, receive student ID cards, purchase books and visit with financial aid and other departments on campus during the event.

Classes begin Sept. 1.

For more information, call CC at (806) 874-3571 or 1-800-687-9737.

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Every Pupil Shares Spotlight In This Kindergarten Classroom

DEAR ABBY: This letter is long, but I hope you'll find it worth sharing with teachers. One of the challenges for anyone who works with young people is to help each child have a better self-worth. Naomi Haines Griffin, a well-known speaker with a background in education and social work, has many suggestions for accomplishing this. We incorporated one of them into our kindergarten classes.



Abigail Van Buren
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

Each week, a child was named "Star of the Week." A spiral notebook was sent home with the student, and the child's family was asked to write special memories or unique descriptions pertaining to the student. Also that week, every child in the class was asked to say something good about the "Star of the Week." The comments of the students and family were then incorporated into a computer poster and were read aloud to the "star" in front of the entire class.

All the students lit up with pride as their comments were read. The "Star" poster became almost sacred to the students, and the activity fostered respect and love for one another.

During that week, someone from the child's family visited our classes and shared a hobby or interest with our students. Paramedics and firemen brought ambulances and fire trucks and talked to the students about safety; mothers who spoke no English demonstrated making tortillas; a director from the animal shelter talked about the importance

of caring for family pets and what to do if approached by a strange animal; a father with limited English showed the children how to make a homemade pinata and explained how birthdays are celebrated in Mexico. People from all walks of life — high income to poverty level — shared their lives with our classes. The wealth of shared information was unlimited.

Tragedy struck our kindergarten this year when one of our students, Rudy Ortega, died after a long battle with leukemia. When we went to the funeral home to view Rudy's body, we saw Rudy's "Star of the Week" poster displayed by the casket.

Thank you, Naomi Griffin, for showing us the way to help all kids.
KAREN COOK AND SHELLANE KING,
KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS
IN MIDLAND, TEXAS

them for the rest of their lives. Your project also illustrates the many benefits parents can provide by becoming involved in their children's education.

DEAR ABBY: I'm being married in September, and my mother-in-law-to-be wants to wear a white beaded gown to our wedding. I am totally against it and explained my view to her. She still insists on wearing white. I told her it was not proper etiquette, but she says she has never heard that before. Can you help me convince her?
BLUSHING BRIDE
IN LAS VEGAS

DEAR BLUSHING: Clip this column and tell your fiancée's mother that she's hearing it now. According to the "Amy Vanderbilt Complete Book of Etiquette, Entirely Rewritten and Updated" by Nancy Tuckerman and Nancy Dunnan: "The bride's mother with the bride decides what she will wear at her daughter's wedding and then tells the groom's mother so she can coordinate her dress. Neither mother should wear black or white." (Italics are mine.)

I hope your fiancée's mother will save her white beaded dress for another occasion — or you won't be the only person blushing at your wedding.

Horoscope

MONDAY, AUG. 23, 1999

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Accept what is going on. Plan on a major sorting through of events. You can build financially if you follow long-trusted rules of the trade. The next month accents organization, getting the job done and physical well-being. Tonight: Finally, a partner chups in.

AURUS (April 20-May 20)

The present confusion requires an overview in order to see the light. While others run around like chickens with their heads cut off, you come up with answers. Focus on the creative process, finding solutions and adding luster to love relationships. Tonight: Catch up on e-mail.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Looking others in the eye helps you read clearly and gain a deeper sense of what is going on. You are centered, despite recent chaos. Let others know that you mean what you say. Actions speak louder than words. Tonight: Enjoy a friendship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Others have strong ideas; all the logic in the world won't work. Be especially careful about negotiating a money agreement. Communicate your

limits and boundaries. Say when you will back out. Creativity surges. Flirtation builds. Tonight: Appreciate what is offered.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Use special care with associates, as misunderstandings happen way too easily. Build on established money sources. Refuse to take a risk of any type. A home expenditure can no longer be avoided, but you can price different options. Tonight: Pay bills first.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

The sun beams into your sign, increasing your vigor and energy. Sort through confusion. Seek an expert to help guide you. Communication sizzles; try to soften your words. Though you are simply being efficient, another might misread you. Tonight: Having fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Anchor on what is important to you, not what would be a crowd pleaser. Don't try so hard to keep the peace that you give away your power. A partner illuminates a new path to financial success. Know what you want, then aim for it. Tonight: Take some quiet time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Expand your immediate circle and make new friends. Network; be open to new ideas. Your high energy awes others. You charge through work with plenty of time for other activities. Visit with a dear friend and catch up on news. Tonight: Out and about.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Making money and advancing your career top your "to do" list. A little patience goes a long way. Others look to you for leadership and advice. Confusion reigns, especially in interpersonal deal-

ings. Sort through what is happening. Tonight: Follow your instincts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Beam in what you want, but be careful if your finances are involved. Establish strong limits. Don't let another's monetary confusion affect you in any way. Take an overview. Understand exactly what you want from a professional situation. Tonight: Join friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Assume a low profile or take a personal day. You don't always see eye to eye with others, especially now. Use your intuition with an authority figure who's seen as a "hot tamale" in your life. Enlist an associate's help, if possible. Tonight: Do your thing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Knowing what you want and expect provides direction with a confused associate or partner. Keep trying; take a stab and make the first move, even if you feel uncomfortable. Break patterns. A risk is less scary if you read between the lines. Tonight: Where the gang is.

BORN TODAY

Actress Barbara Eden (1934), singer/actor Rick Springfield (1949), actress Shelley Long (1949)

For a personal consultation with a psychic, call (900) 000-0000, \$2.95 per minute. You can request your favorite psychic, and Spanish-speaking psychics are available. Rotary or touch-tone phones. Must be 18 or older to call. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 40 Hosiery material

1 Boxes

6 Not under 41 Boating worries

any

circum-

stances

42 Subse-

quently

11 Kid's

book

feature

12 Kind of

bull or

coffee

13 Make

amends

14 British

coins

15 Tattered

17 Make

lace

18 Seine

season

19 Fast

runners

22 Buck's

mate

23 Humans,

e.g.

24 Monarch

25 Dorm

partner

27 Sass

30 Made a

new

manu-

script

31 Blackjack

half

32 Stable

bit

33 Hindu

teachers

35 Honshu

city

38 Build

39 Took to

the lot

FACTS JONAS
ALPHA AMIGO
SPURN NIGER
REED CHET
RITE DART
IRA REMORSE
CONGA ONION
ENDURES DUD
SMEE PEPS
POPS LEAH
OMAHA ALONE
MORON TIMER
POKED SNEER

Yesterday's answer

1 Didn't

punish

2 Spud

3 Orbit

point

4 Ladder

part

5 Driver's

slower

6 Winter

air

7 Raw rock

8 Suggested

25 Sanity

9 Film

26 Canadian

staple

37 TV spots

10 Hones

27 Least

valid

16 Some

papers

28 Eaves

dropper

20 Blue

29 Annoy

30 Haley

novel

21 That

girl

24 Dale's

mate

34 Sills

song

36 Frat party

staple

26 Canadian

capital

Marmaduke



"He's an inspiration to us all."

The Family Circus



"Someday when I get to Heaven, I hope Granddad lets me sit on his lap."

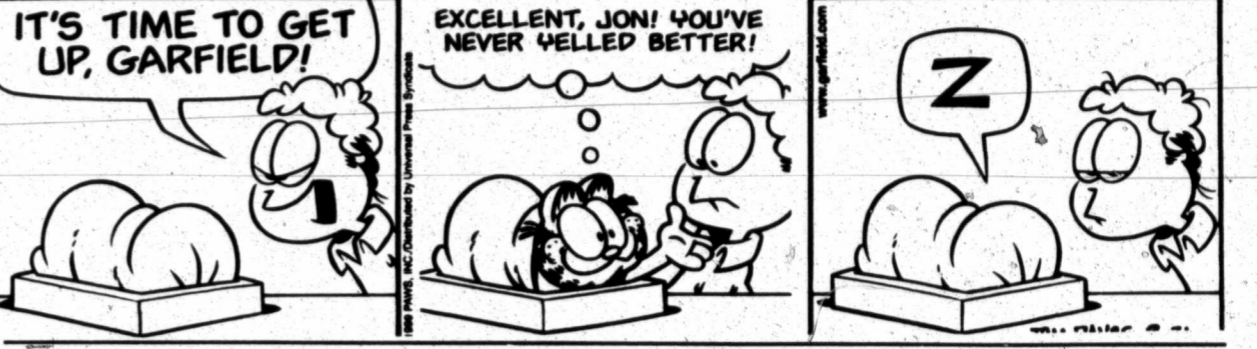
For Better or For Worse



Zits



Garfield



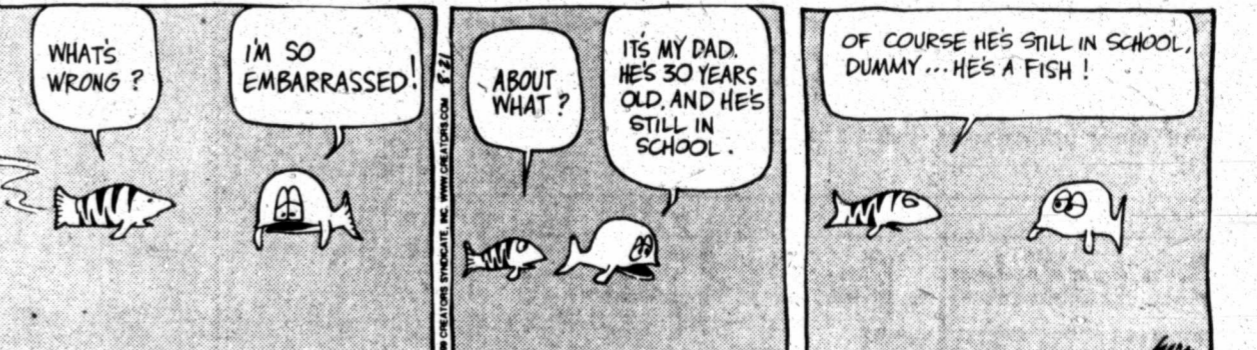
Beetle Bailey



Marvin



B.C.



Haggar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Filmore



AGRICULTURE

The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

Wheat (Bull/Bear)

Outlook: The exports have been, at best, routine and the wheat market will continue to be a follower of the corn market for now. Yet, wheat has already bottomed on a seasonal basis because the winter wheat harvest is over. The spring wheat harvest is underway, and there is generally another seasonal price bottom about the time this harvest is 50 percent over in the Dakotas. By the time you read this, it is just about that time. Based on cheap prices and a strong seasonal tendency, I am a bit more of a wheat bull than a bear. The only caveat is the corn market is up in the air at this time. I still, as a trader, still like the wheat/corn spreads (buy the former/sell the latter). The pressure from the wheat harvest is now behind us.

Strategy: Hedgers: For harvested wheat not previously hedged, I would look to sell cash and simultaneously purchase call options for December. In this way, you can maintain ownership of cheap wheat, but free up cash to pay bills. You limit your downside (something storage cannot do) yet maintain full upside potential. Use the current at the money calls. If you took our previous recommendation, you own the 270 December calls at 12 cents or lower or less than the cost of storage and interest.

Traders: Traders who took our previous recommendation are spread wheat/corn with the purchase of December Chicago wheat and the sale of December corn (at less than a 60 cent premium to the wheat). Risk 10 cents (on a closing basis) and expect the spread to widen to 85 cents for a profit potential of over \$1,000 per spread.

Corn (Bull/Bear)

Outlook: As we go to press, my deadline is just prior to the release of the important August crop production report. In years past, on many occasions, this report has been the catalyst for major changes in trends. I do not want to guess what surprise this report holds. In 1995-96 (a bull year) the report was bearish and the mar-

ket went sharply lower for a very short time, then proceeded to make all time highs in short order. The year before it was bullish and marked a major low. The year after it was bearish, marking a major high. So the bottom line is your guess is as good as mine. The only remark I will make until next time is that many people are looking for a very small reduction in crop size (a bearish report) and the rule of thumb is the majority will generally be wrong. After the report, weather and potentially burdensome supplies will remain the focus.

Strategy: Hedgers: At present, the government program is your best hedging tool. Corn users look to be a buyer under 210 on a scale down in the December contract.

Traders: Traders who took our previous recommendation are spread wheat/corn with the purchase of December Chicago wheat on the sale of December corn at less than a 60 cent premium to the wheat. Risk 10 cents (on a closing basis) and expect the spread to widen to 85 cents for a profit potential of over \$1,000 per spread.

Soybeans (Bull/Bear)

Outlook: As we go to press, I have the same dilemma as in corn. The August USDA crop production report tends to set the stage for the tone of the market

The information and recommendations presented herein are believed to be reliable; however, changing market variables can change price outlooks. Neither Pampa News nor George Kleinman assume liability for their use. Use this section as a guide only. Futures and options trading can involve risk of loss. Past performance is not indicative of future performance. Follow the recommendations if they make sense to you and for your operation.

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

into harvest. I do not have the numbers, and this is a hard one to estimate. Generous rains in the northern and western belt are making for an excellent soybean crop there at this time. Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Kansas are reporting excellent potential. However, three big soybean states, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio are definitely reporting yield loss, most of it irretrievable at this time. If the USDA takes this into consideration, with a crop size estimate under 2.7 billion bushels, I believe this market will move above 500 and remain there for quite awhile. If on the other hand, their estimate takes into consideration better yields in the good states this number could approach 2.9 which will keep this market under the five level. This report will set the stage and be the key for the coming weeks.

Strategy: Hedgers: The government program is your best hedging alternative at this time.

Traders: No new recommendations at this time.

Cattle (Bull)

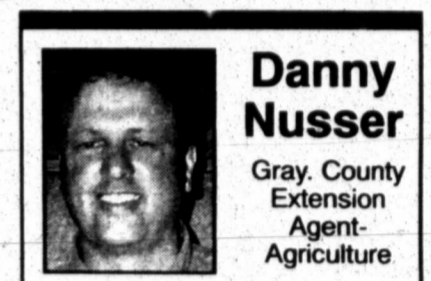
Outlook: At the risk of sounding like a broken record, I think it is very bullish the way the cattle market has acted this summer. The common wisdom was the cash and futures would plummet during the summer based on large supplies of market ready cattle. Many of the experts predicted August futures would go off the board at 56 and instead they are trading at 66 at press time. With supplies 3 percent larger than a year ago, it must mean demand is superb. I contend if this market can continue to hold up this well today, it bodes very well for the autumn and particularly the winter market.

Extension In Progress

Cow-Calf Nutrition Series

The first of a series of cow-calf meetings will be this Tuesday, Aug. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in Miami. If you failed to call in to RSVP, call me at the Extension office first thing Monday at 669-8033. The meeting in Miami will be held at the school auditorium and will focus on marketing, farm assistance, SPA and risk management. Dr. Jim Sartwelle will be doing the presentation. The sponsor is First State Bank of Miami.

The second part of this four-part series will be held on Aug. 31 at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center in White Deer. Dr. Ted McCollum, Extension beef cattle



Danny Nusser
Gray County
Extension
Agent-
Agriculture

specialist, will do the program on evaluating supplemental feeds, cow nutritional requirements and alternative feedstuffs. I need to know by Friday, Aug. 28 at 5 p.m. if you plan to attend the White Deer meeting. Ivomec is the sponsor.

Buffalo herd may be rid of disease

FORT PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Brucellosis, a disease that has afflicted cattle and calves around the country, could be eliminated from the nation's only quarantined private buffalo herd in 15 months.

Elimination of the disease, which now exists in only a handful of cattle herds nationwide, could save many of the nation's farmers and ranchers the expense of vaccinating and testing their animals.

Brucellosis causes cows to abort and become sterile, reduces milk production and makes calves sick. It also can cause undulant fever in people who drink unpasteurized milk; the debilitating disease is usually not fatal but can cause infections of the brain and central nervous system and heart dysfunction.

Sam Holland, state veterinarian, said a plan was developed earlier this year to rid the Triple U Enterprises buffalo herd of brucellosis. The 60,000-acre Triple U ranch, about 30 miles northwest of Fort Pierre.

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SPORTS

Notebook

FOOTBALL

PAMPA — There will be Harvester Booster Club meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Ready Room at the Pampa High School athletic building.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

PAMPA — Pampa Kids & Youth Club is sponsoring a flag football league this fall.

Ages are from kindergarten through the sixth grade. Registration will be held at the Donut Shop, 1321 North Hobart at 6:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

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

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — It could be argued that Texas Tech's star back runs in one of the biggest shadows in college football history.

He was the nation's fourth-best rusher last year with an average of 143 yards a game, usually plenty to distinguish a running back — unless he happens to play in the same conference with a Heisman Trophy winner who is the most prolific Division I running back ever.

And, worse yet, who happens to have the same name.

"I was probably asked about Texas' Ricky Williams at least once per interview," Tech's Ricky Williams said. "And I know that some people still think I'm the guy with the dreadlocks."

Now that his nemesis is in the NFL, there should be no more confusion. The Other Ricky Williams is poised to become the top back in Texas, and possibly the nation. He's even on track to challenge the rushing record Williams set last year.

BASEBALL

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ricky Ledee hit his first career grand slam and drove in a career-high five runs as the New York Yankees' offense woke up a little to beat the Minnesota Twins 9-3 Friday night.

New York, which totaled one run in losing its previous two games to Kansas City, scored five in the first inning and was ahead 6-0 by the end of the second.

Ledee hit a grand slam in the first off Brad Radke (9-12) and added an RBI single in a three-run ninth off Mike Trombley, going 2-for-5 to raise his average to .305.

Tiger League signups near

FOOTBALL

PAMPA — THE Pampa Optimist Youth Club will hold Tiger League football signups from 6 to 8 Aug. 27 and from 2 to 4 Aug. 28-29 at the Optimist Club.

Youngsters in the grades three through six are eligible to participate in the league.

Signup fee is \$55.

Commissioner David Hutto said this will be the first year that third graders will be allowed to participate in the league.

"We're looking for a fun year," Hutto said.

Players from Miami and Lefors are also invited to join the league.

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice quarterback Chad Richardson is hoping for a smoother cruise this season than thrilling highs and cruel crashes of 1998.

The Owls went into the fourth quarter of their final game last season on the brink of upsetting heavily favored Air Force. A victory would have given Rice an improbable berth in the Western Athletic Conference championship game.

But Richardson threw only his second interception of the season and Mike Tyler returned it 26 yards for the game-winning touchdown, dashing the Owls'

dreams of playing in their first bowl game since 1961.

"I thought about that for a long time," Richardson said. "I guess watching the bowl games was the toughest, especially the (WAC) championship game. But I've got the greatest teammates in the world. We came back for spring practice and it was history."

"I can talk about it now. Thank goodness I get another chance. People remember how you went out. If I can do some things better this year, hopefully they will forget."

The Owls dipped to 5-6 last season after going 7-4 the previous two years. Among the teams they beat were Tulsa and bowl-bound Texas Christian.

Richardson gets another chance along with five other returning offensive starters. Five defensive starters also return, but tackle Judd Smith is the only player back on the defensive line.

"The main thing about filling those holes is we've got guys who have played before," coach Ken Hatfield said. "The good part is that not many of our new players will have to play right away. That's been our secret here, to be able to redshirt most of them so

by the fifth year, they're ready."

Offensively, the Owls must replace center Mike Viator, right guard Charles Torello and running backs Keilone Gordon and Michael Perry. Leroy Bradley and Jamie Tyler are the new running backs, Matt Baldwin takes over at center and Heath Fowler will start at right guard.

The Owls hope to make the pass a more effective part of their spread option offense. Richardson, who missed 11 passes to wide-open receivers last year, spent the summer working on his accuracy.

"We don't throw the ball that much," Hatfield said, "but we want to be effective when we do."

Richardson will be backed up by sophomore Corey Evans and former starter Jeremy Bates, still recovering from major knee surgery.

"We learned a lot as a team last season and I learned a lot personally," Richardson said. "We knew that we did everything that we could to get to that point."

Smith will be conducting a youth clinic on the defensive line with defensive ends Jake Jackson and Nick Sabula and nose guard B.J. Forguson. Linebackers Rashard Pittman and Wesley Kubesch and cornerback Josh McMillan also are new.

Scrimmage run



(Pampa News photo)

Quarterback Randy Tice hands off to Tristan Perry during Pampa's scrimmage with Borger Friday night in Borger. Pampa has a final scrimmage scheduled for Aug. 26 at Frenship before the season opener Sept. 3 against Lubbock Estacado.

Golfers raise funds to help Sport

PAMPA — He's the unofficial mascot at Hidden Hills Public Golf Course and a constant companion to the many golfers who play the 18-hole layout.

When "Sport," a black Labrador, recently suffered a life-threatening injury, the golfers who frequent the course decided to become a dog's best friend.

"Sport had some ligament damage to his shoulder and he was going to have to have surgery to repair it. We decided to take up a collection among the golfers and maintenance crews to get him taken care of," said Hidden Hills club pro David Teichmann.

The group raised \$250 and Pampa veterinarian Dr. M.W. Horne will be doing the operation, Teichmann said.

Sport was owned by former Hidden Hills course superintendent Bob Banner, who got the dog in the early '90s, according to Teichmann.

"I believe he originally was the superintendent's dog at the Pampa Country Club, but for some reason or another, he wasn't able to keep him,"

Teichmann said. "Bob took him when he was little older than a year. We estimated that Sport is 10 or maybe 11 years old now."

When the Banners left, Sport moved in with Dick Forbes, a parttime employee at Hidden Hills.

"Dick brings him out to the

golf course every day and takes him home at night. Sport is supposed to have his operation any day now, I'm guessing the first part of this week," Teichmann said.

If all goes well, Sport will soon be back romping around Hidden Hills with his favorite people once again.



Sport, Hidden Hills unofficial mascot, awaits his operation.

Astros win in 16th inning

MIAMI (AP) — Ken Caminiti hit his first home run in nearly four months. Then, 13 innings later, he hit another one.

Caminiti's leadoff homer in the 16th inning broke a tie, and Houston regained first place in the NL Central by beating the Florida Marlins 6-4 Friday night.

The Astros struck out 21 times, stranded 20 runners, blew a four-run lead and still won, thanks to their switch-hitting third baseman.

Caminiti hit a two-out, two-run homer in the third. It was his third of the season, and his first since returning from the disabled list Monday after missing 79 games with a calf injury.

He homered again in the 16th against Jesus Sanchez (4-6). The hit was Houston's first in extra innings.

"When you get in that type of game, I think everyone was going up there trying to end it with one swing," Caminiti said. "I was really tired as the game went on. But it was the first game where I really had a good time and enjoyed myself."

He homered from both sides of the plate for the 10th time, extending his NL record.

Seven Marlins pitchers walked 17 Astros, a team record for both clubs. Houston's strikeout total broke the team record of 20 set against Kerry Wood of the Chicago Cubs last year.

"We won the game," Caminiti said. "That's all that matters."

Jeff Bagwell went 0-for-2 and walked six times to tie the major league record.

"Not really the record I'm looking for," he said. "It was a crazy game. But it's nice to play 16 when you win."

Houston's Craig Biggio and Shane Reynolds each struck out four times.

"All I know is I'm just glad we won," Biggio said. "I was thinking, 'This could be a really bad day.'"

Trever Miller (2-2) pitched three scoreless innings, and Billy Wagner got three outs for his 31st save, a career best. Houston moved one game ahead of Cincinnati in the NL Central.

Marlins pitcher Alex Fernandez had a chance to win the game as a pinch hitter in the 11th, but he flied out to the warning track with the bases loaded to end the inning.

"I was afraid of that guy," Houston manager Larry Dierker said. "He's done us in the past."

Florida outhit Houston 15-7, but stranded 21 runners.

"It's more frustrating for me than for Larry, I can tell you that," Marlins manager John Boles said. "There were a lot of ifs in this game."

The game matched the longest by innings in the major leagues this season, Arizona's 7-6 win over Los Angeles on April 13. It took 5 hours, 44 minutes, the longest by time in Marlins' history.

Cardinals win over Tennessee

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona Cardinals, already suffering through an injury-riddled pre-season, got a big scare early in Friday night's game with Tennessee when quarterback Jake Plummer left the game with an injured right thumb.

X-rays proved negative and the sprain was not believed to be serious. Still, Plummer watched the rest of the game as the Cardinals beat the mistake-prone Titans 27-17.

With the score tied at 17-17, Ricky Thompson intercepted Steve Matthews' pass and returned it 24 yards to the Tennessee 30. The Cardinals, 1-1 in pre-season, scored on Michael Pittman's 1-yard run to go ahead 24-17 with 1:58 to play.

After Arizona's third interception of the game, Joe Nedney kicked his second field goal, from 32 yards, with 40 seconds to play.

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BASEBALL

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	74	47	.612
Boston	67	55	.549
Toronto	66	58	.532
Baltimore	54	66	.450
Tampa Bay	53	69	.434

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	74	47	.612
Chicago	57	63	.475
Minnesota	50	70	.417
Kansas City	49	72	.406
Detroit	47	74	.388

West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas	73	50	.593
Oakland	66	56	.541
Seattle	60	61	.496
Anaheim	50	71	.413

Thursday's Games			
Kansas City 4, New York 1, 11 innings			
Anaheim 9, Chicago 2			
Baltimore 9, Minnesota 3			
Cleveland 8, Boston 2			
Cleveland 8, Texas 0			

Friday's Games			
Tampa Bay 5, Kansas City 4			
Chicago at Baltimore, ppd., rain			
Texas 4, Boston 3			
New York 9, Minnesota 3			
Anaheim 5, Detroit 1			
Cleveland 7, Seattle 4			
Toronto 11, Oakland 0			

Saturday's Games			
Chicago (Snyder 9-6) at Baltimore (Linton 0-1), 1:05 p.m.			
Cleveland (Burba 9-7) at Seattle (Meche 4-2), 4:05 p.m.			
Kansas City (Witasick 4-9) at Tampa Bay (Eiland 3-7), 6:35 p.m.			
Chicago (Sirota 8-10) at Baltimore (Ponson 11-8), 7:05 p.m.			
New York (Clemens 11-5) at Minnesota (Milton 4-10), 8:05 p.m.			
Boston (Rose 6-4) at Texas (Helling 9-7), 8:35 p.m.			

Sunday's Games			
Chicago (Navarro 7-10) at Baltimore (Mussina 15-7), 1:35 p.m.			
Kansas City (Rosado 7-10) at Tampa Bay (Arojo 3-8), 1:35 p.m.			

New York (Hernandez 13-7) at Minnesota (Mays 5-5), 2:05 p.m.
Toronto (Halladay 8-5) at Oakland (Heredia 10-5), 4:05 p.m.
Boston (Wakefield 4-8) at Texas (Sele 13-7), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Mikeli 8-10) at Anaheim (Sparks 5-9), 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Haney 0-0) at Seattle (Moyer 12-9), 8:05 p.m.

Houston (Lima 16-7) at Florida (Springer 5-12), 7:05 p.m.
Arizona (R.Johnson 12-8) at Pittsburgh (J.Anderson 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (Thurman 5-8) at Cincinnati (Guzman 2-1), 7:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Oliver 7-8 and Stephenson 3-0) at New York (Hershiser 12-9 and Dotel 4-1), 2, 12:10 p.m.
San Diego (Hitchcock 11-9) at Atlanta (Mulholland 7-7), 1:10 p.m.
Montreal (Hernandez 5-11) at Cincinnati (Villone 6-4), 1:15 p.m.

Los Angeles (Park 9-0) at Philadelphia (Shumaker 0-1), 1:35 p.m.
Arizona (Daal 12-5) at Pittsburgh (Schmidt 10-8), 1:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Nathan 3-2) at Milwaukee (Eldred 1-6), 2:05 p.m.

Colorado (Jam.Wright 0-2) at Chicago (Trachsel 4-14), 2:20 p.m.
Houston (Elarton 7-3) at Florida (Fernandez 6-7), 4:05 p.m.

Friday's Major League Lineups
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Kansas City 100001200 — 4 8 1
Tampa Bay 000002 201 — 5 8 0

Suppan, Morman (7), Rigby (7), Service (9) and Spehr; Rupe, Van (7), Charlton (8), R.Hernandez (9) and Flaherty. W—R.Hernandez, 2-3. L—Service, 5-5. HR—Tampa Bay, Flaherty (11).

Boston 000 020 100 — 3 6 0
Texas 022 000 00x — 4 10 0

Portugal, Garces (7) and Varitek; Loaiza, Munoz (7), Crabtree (7), J.Zimmerman (8), Wetteland (9) and I.Rodriguez. W—Loaiza, 6-1. L—Portugal, 7-11. Sv—Wetteland (34). HRs—Boston, Huskey (19). Texas, R.Palmeiro (34).

New York 510 000 003 — 9 9 0
Minnesota 022000 010 — 3 9 0

Irabu, Stanton (8), Nelson (8) and J.Posada; Radke, Tra.Miller (2), B.Wells (6), Guardado (7), Carrasco (8), Trombly (9) and Steinbach. W—Irabu, 10-4. L—Radke, 9-12. Sv—Nelson (1). HR—New York, Ladee (6).

Detroit 000 010 000 — 1 5 2
Anaheim 011 100 20x — 5 7 1

Moehler, Nikowski (7), F.Cordero (7), Blair (8) and Aasmus; C.Finley and B.Molina. W—C.Finley, 8-10. L—Moehler, 8-13. HR—Detroit, Easley (14).

Toronto 100 230 050 — 11 13 1
Oakland 000 000 000 — 0 4 2

J.Hamilton, Lloyd (7), Quantrill (8), Escobar (9) and Fletcher; Ogust, Worrell (5), Haynes (8), D.Jones (8) and Hinch. W—J.Hamilton, 6-7. L—Ogust, 9-8. HRs—Toronto, Fletcher (13), T.Batista (19), W.Green (11).

Cleveland 021 020 011 — 7 8 0
Seattle 000 004 000 — 4 9 1

Colon, Riske (6), Shuey (7), M.Jackson (9) and El.Diaz; Halama, Davey (8), Sinclair (8), T.Williams (9) and D.Wilson. W—Colon, 13-4. L—Halama, 9-5. Sv—M.Jackson (28). HRs—Cleveland, R.Alomar (21), Sexson (23).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cleveland 022 300 013 — 11 14 0
Chicago 002 001 000 — 3 7 2

Asacio and Blanco; Farnsworth, Rain (4), Serafini (6), S.Sanders (6), Beck (8), Adams (9), F.Heredia (9) and J.Reed. W—Asacio, 14-9. L—Farnsworth, 2-7. HRs—Colorado, Castilla (26). Chicago, Ma.Grace (13), Sosa (24).

Arizona 200 000 200 — 4 5 0
Pittsburgh 100220 00x — 5 11 0

Stottmyre, Swindell (5), Plesac (7), Olson (8) and Stinnett; Ritchie, Wilkins (7), Silva (8), M.Williams (9) and J.Oliver. W—Oliver, 7-0. L—Ritchie, 12-8. L—Stottmyre, 4-2. Sv—M.Williams (20). HRs—Arizona, J.Bell (30), L.Gonzalez (20). Pittsburgh, Giles (28).

Rueter, F.Rodriguez (7), Embree (7), Johnstone (8), Gardner (9) and Servais; Putschler, Roque (4), Plunk (8) and Hughes. W—Rueter, 11-7. L—Putschler, 3-4. HRs—San Francisco, R.E.Martinez (5), Ba.Bonds 2 (21), Burks (23).

Montreal 100 001 201 — 5 9 2
Cincinnati 110 010 000 — 3 8 1

Powell, M.Batista (6), Kline (8), Urbina (9) and Wicker; Neagle, Sullivan (7), Graves (7), Belinda (8) and Taubensee, B.Johnson (9). W—M.Batista, 7-6. L—Sullivan, 3-3. Sv—Urbina (29). HRs—Montreal, Barrett (4).

V.Guerrero (29), Cincinnati, D.Young (8), A.Boone (7).

Los Angeles 000000103 4 — 8 5 4
Philadelphia 101001010 — 5 12 0

K.Brown, M.Maddux (8), Mills (9), Shaw (10) and Hundley; LoDuca (10); Person, Gomes (9), Telemaco (10), Aldred (10) and Lieberthal. W—Mills, 3-4. L—Gomes, 3-3. HRs—Los Angeles, Karros (27), Mondesi (25).

San Diego 003 000 00000 — 3 6 3
Atlanta 000 010 02001 — 4 7 1

Clement, Mickel (8), Hoffman (9), C.Reyes (11) and W.Gonzalez; Glavine, Seanez (9), Reminger (10) and E.Perez, G.Myers (9), W.Reminger, 5-1. L—C.Reyes, 2-4. HR—San Diego, Nevin (18).

Houston 012 100 000 000 — 4 7 2
Florida 000 011 110 000000 — 4 15 1

Reynolds, D.Heny (7), Bn.Williams (9), Bergman (10), J.Powell (12), Tre.Miller (13), Wagner (16) and Bako, Eusebio (13); Dempster, Edmondson (4), Medina (6), Loooper (9), Altomera (10), Almanza (12), J.Sanchez (15) and Redmond, Fabregas (9). W—Tre.Miller, 2-2. L—J.Sanchez, 4-6. Sv—Wagner (31). HRs—Houston, Everett (18), Carniti (24).

Women's National Basketball Association
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.
x-New York	18	13	.581
Orlando	15	16	.484
y-Charlotte	15	17	.469
Detroit	14	17	.452
Washington	12	19	.387
Cleveland	6	25	.194

Team	W	L	Pct.
x-Houston	25	6	.806
y-Los Angeles	20	11	.645
y-Sacramento	19	12	.613
Phoenix	15	17	.469
Minnesota	14	17	.452
Utah	14	17	.452

x-clinched conference title
y-clinched playoff berth
Friday's Games
Detroit 58, Charlotte 57
Orlando 83, Minnesota 80, OT

Utah 70, Phoenix 62
Los Angeles 68, Houston 64

Saturday's Games
New York at Cleveland, 2 p.m.
Minnesota at Washington, 7 p.m.
Orlando at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Utah, 9 p.m.
Houston at Sacramento, 10 p.m.

End Regular Season
TRANSACTIONS
Friday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE—Released RHP Rocky Bonas. Recalled RHP Doug Linton from Rochester of the International League.

DETROIT TIGERS—Activated INF-OF Gregg Jeffries from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned INF-OF Gabe Alvarez to Toledo of the International League.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Optioned LHP Benj Sampson to Salt Lake of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled LHP Jason Ryan from Salt Lake.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Activated DH Jose Canseco from the 15-day disabled list. Placed INF David Lamb on the 15-day disabled list.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
COLORADO ROCKIES—Announced the resignation of Bob Gebhard, general manager. Announced that Pat Daugherty, vice president for scouting, Gary Hughes, vice president for player personnel, and Tony Siegal, director for baseball administration, will share the general manager duties.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Acquired RHP Carl Dale from the Oakland Athletics to complete the trade for OF Rich Becker. Assigned Dale to Louisville of the International League.

ACTIVATED OF Jeremy Burnitz and C Bobby Hughes from the 15-day disabled list. Sent RHP Reggie Harris and INF Brian Banks outright to Louisville.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with C Mike Lieberthal on a multiyear contract. Activated RHP Steve Montgomery from the 15-day disabled list. Designated LHP Jim Poole for assignment. Assigned RHP Ken Ryan outright to the minors.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed LHP Matt Whisenant. Optioned RHP Carlos Almanzar to Las Vegas of the PCL.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed F J.R. Reid to a multiyear contract.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Signed G Emanuel Davis to a two-year contract.

Rangers edge Red Sox

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — When Esteban Loaiza got his hand caught in a car door in mid-May, it did more than break a bone in his hand. It seemed to snap him in his senses.

The Texas Rangers acquired Loaiza in a trade with the Pittsburgh Pirates on July 17, 1998, for pitcher Todd Van Poppel and infielder Warren Morris. Until recently, the Rangers seemed to have gotten the bad end of the deal.

Although Van Poppel never panned out, Morris became one of the leading candidates for Rookie of the Year for the Pirates.

Rangers manager Johnny Oates and general manager Doug Melvin wanted Loaiza because of his strong arm, but found themselves scratching their heads when Loaiza would invent pitches and throw from different arm angles instead of going after hitters.

But since Loaiza returned from the disabled list after the car incident, he has become the Rangers' most consistent starter. The trend continued Friday night when he allowed three runs in six innings for his sixth consecutive win as the Rangers beat the Boston Red Sox 4-3.

"I'm just moving the ball around, hitting my spots and the corners, and mixing up my pitches," Loaiza said. "I'm just looking at the glove and throwing the ball there."

Loaiza is 5-0 in six starts since joining the rotation on July 24. He is also 6-1 since coming off the disabled list on July 4.

Loaiza gave up five hits in six-plus innings, striking out five and walking three. He has not allowed more than three runs since becoming a starter, and Texas is unbeaten in all seven of his starts this season.

It's a stark contrast from what Texas got from Loaiza before the broken hand.

Last year, Loaiza was 3-6 with a 5.90 ERA. Before his injury this year, he had a ERA over 7.00 and was relegated to long relief.

"It (relieving) was a motivating factor for me," Loaiza said. "Throughout my career, I had always been a starter. Now that I'm starting again, I'm more competitive and go after hitters more."

Loaiza (6-1) cruised through the first four innings, allowing two hits, but struggled in the fifth. He gave up two runs and two hits and walked three in the inning.

Boston, which leads Oakland by one game in the AL wild-card race, trailed 4-0 before Butch Huskey homered on the first pitch of the fifth, ending Loaiza's consecutive scoreless innings streak at 13 2-3.

Trot Nixon's sacrifice fly pulled the Red Sox to 4-2. With runners on first and second, Loaiza pitched around Nomar Garciaparra, the league's top hitter, to load the bases. He then got Mike Stanley to hit an inning-ending flyout to the warning track on a 3-2 count.

"I gave Pudge (catcher Ivan Rodriguez) a sign that if Garciaparra wanted to chase a pitch out of the strike zone he could, but we weren't going to give him anything good to hit," Oates said. "He got the ball up a little, but luckily Stanley got underneath a little. I was glad it wasn't hit about 10 more feet. That was the key at-bat of the ballgame."

Darren Lewis chased Loaiza with a leadoff triple in the seventh and scored on Nixon's sacrifice fly off reliever Mike Munoz.

John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his 34th save in 41 chances, tying Mariano Rivera of the New York Yankees — his former setup man — for the major league lead.

Mark Portugal (7-11) allowed all four runs and nine hits in six innings and dropped to 0-4 against Texas.

Rafael Palmeiro's two-run homer in the second was his fourth in five games and 34th this season. Palmeiro has 348 career homers, moving him into a tie with George Foster for 55th on the career list. The Rangers have 15 homers in their last six games.

"He's been in a groove for the last eight or nine years," Portugal said. "I left the ball up. Good hitters hit mistake pitches."

Palmeiro and Rusty Greer added RBI singles in the third.

"We held them to four runs, so we had a chance to win this ballgame," Huskey said. "Their pitching came through."

Notes: Despite going 1-for-3 Friday, Texas' Mark McLemore is 4-for-29 in his last seven games ... Rangers closer John Wetteland turns 33 today. ... Palmeiro's 34 home runs this season are seventh-best in Rangers history, eclipsing Dean Palmer's 33 in 1993. ... Juan Gonzalez has reached safety in his last six plate appearances.



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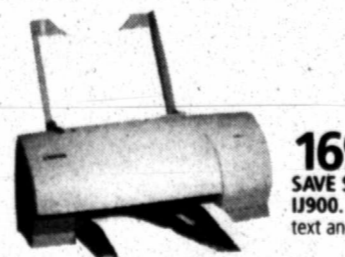
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Calendar of events

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.

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 session.

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.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL
A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week we are discussing the negative symptoms of paranoid schiz-

ophrenia. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.
HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB
Harvester Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday of each week in the Ready Room located in the Athletic Building at Pampa High School. For more information, call 665-7149.

EVENING UNDER THE STARS
White Deer Land Museum Foundation will hold its annual dinner and Street Dance, "Evening Under the Stars IV," from 7-11 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, in front of the museum, 112-116 S. Cuyler. Tickets will be \$15 per person. For tickets or for more information, call (806) 669-8041.

PAS DANCE
Pampa Area Singles will hold a potluck dinner and dance Aug. 28 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and the dance will be from 8-11 p.m. Entertainment will be by Dee O'Kelley (Karaoke Country). Cost is \$5 per person. The event will be alcohol and smoke free.

STAGE RIGHT THEATER
Jay Bee & Associates will be presenting "Bang Bang You're Dead" Aug. 24 and 25 at Stage Right Theater in Amarillo. The play is an informal dialogue regarding school violence and is endorsed by "Ribbon of Promise," an organization -

established after shootings in Springfield, Ore. - dedicated to ending school violence. For more information, call (806) 359-9752.

TDI MEETING
The Texas Department of Insurance will hold a public meeting to discuss the testing and licensing program for insurance licenses from 10 a.m.-12 noon, Sept. 2 at The Driskill Hotel in Austin. For more information, call the Licensing Assistance Group or Chris Bolton, manager, Renewals and Appointments, TDI, (512) 322-3503, or Mary Hall, executive vice president, Exporite, 1-800-893-6026.

SHAMROCK LION'S CLUB
The Shamrock Lion's Club in Shamrock will host a 50th anniversary celebration beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 at Shamrock High School Cafeteria. Cost will be \$10 per person. To RSVP, call (806) 256-2068 or 1-800-407-2301 or fax (806) 256-5491. For motel reservations, call (806) 256-3244.

MINI BAZAAR
Waka Church of the Brethren will sponsor its 10th annual Mini Bazaar from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 in Ochiltree County Exposition Building in Perryton. The event will include arts and crafts, antiques, col-

lectibles, stamps, coins, rocks, guns, and possibly cars. Booth space is still available at a cost of \$15. For more information, call (806) 435-4515, 435-3893, 435-3874 or 435-2104.

ART SHOW AND AUCTION
The Autumn Classic Invitational Art Show and Auction will be held Oct. 1-2 at CapRock Winery in Lubbock. The fund-raiser will benefit the Neurology Research and Education Center in Lubbock.

AMARILLO FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION

Amarillo Fine Arts Association will hold its Best of the Southwest Fall Art Show Sept. 30-Oct. 8 at Amarillo National Bank in Amarillo. Judging will take place Sept. 29 and a reception and awards presentation will be from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 30. The juror for the competition will be Judi Betts of Baton Rouge, La. Betts will also be conducting a demonstration and a workshop. Fee for her two-day course on Sept. 27-28 will be \$100. The workshop is limited to the first 20 people. To register, send fee to Jo Bryan, 3501 Ruston, Amarillo, TX 79109. For more information, call Cindy Kelleher, chairman, at (806) 358-4880 or Bryan at (806) 374-1070.

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation's Race for a Cure will be held at 8 a.m. Oct. 2 at the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in the Harrington Regional Medical Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., in Amarillo. Walkers and runners participating in the 1-Mile Fun Run/Walk will benefit breast cancer research, education, screening and treatment.

ANA SHOW

Artists of Northwest Arkansas is sponsoring its Fifth Annual Regional Art Exhibition Nov. 8-Dec. 12 at the Arts Center of the Ozarks in Springdale, Ark. The competition is open to artists of AR, KS, MO, OK, TX, LA, MS, TN, KY and IL. Slide deadline is Sept. 13. For a prospectus send a #10 SASE to: Martha Clayton Lee, 16612 Weeks Hill Road, Prairie Grove, AR 72753.

USS BAYFIELD REUNION

The annual reunion of USS Bayfield APA33 will be Oct. 8-12 at Best Western Oak Hills, San Antonio, TX 78229. All shipmates: Coast Guard World War II, Navy, Korean, Vietnam. Spouses and friends welcome. For more information, contact Jim Davlin at (409) 925-2268.

PACIFIC INTERCULTURAL EXCHANGE

Pacific Intercultural Exchange is

seeking host families for the 1999-00 school year. Local representatives would like to have students placed with American host families as soon as possible. PIE, a non-profit, educational organization, matches students 15-18 years of age with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles through an informal in-home meeting. For more information, call Angie Adams, Texas area coordinator, toll-free at 1-877-563-9657.

USS SPERRY

The U.S. Navy Reunion for the USS Sperry (AS-12) Submarine Tender, 1942-82, will be held Oct. 4-6 at San Antonio. For more information, call (218) 534-2459; write Arnold Ross, Vice President, USS Sperry (AS-12) Association, 2916 Colonial Drive, Dickinson, TX 77539; or e-mail sperrysec@juno.com

USS LONG BEACH REUNION

USS Long Beach Reunion Association will hold its 1999 reunion Sept. 15-19 at Pensacola, Fla. Participants will be staying at the Holiday Inn Bay Beach, 51 Gulf Breeze Parkway, Gulf Breeze, FL 32561-9990. For reservations, call (850) 932-2214. For more information, contact Don Shade at P.O. Box 69, Clymer, NY 14724-0069, (716) 569-2314, or e-mail LBCGN9@aol.com.

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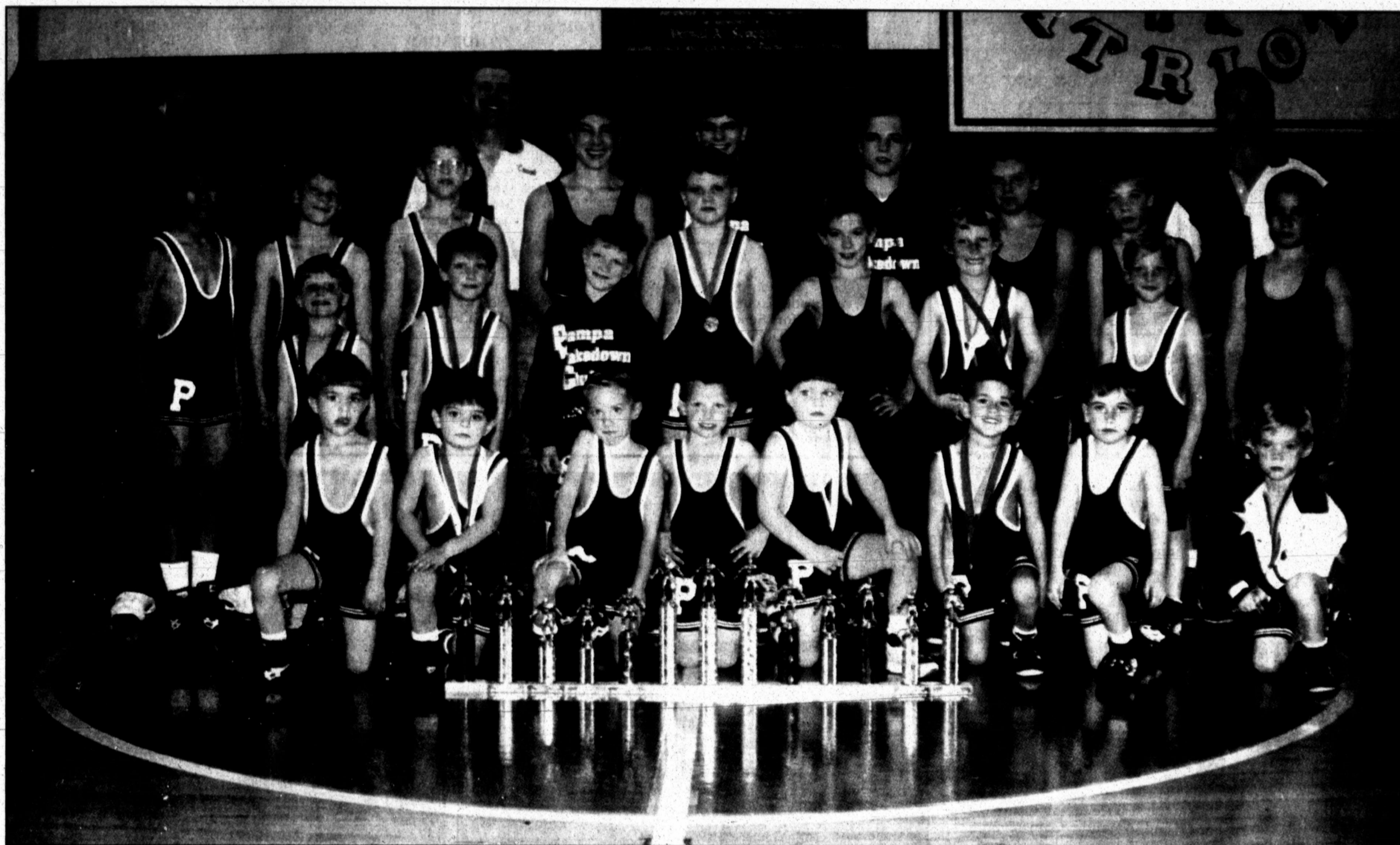
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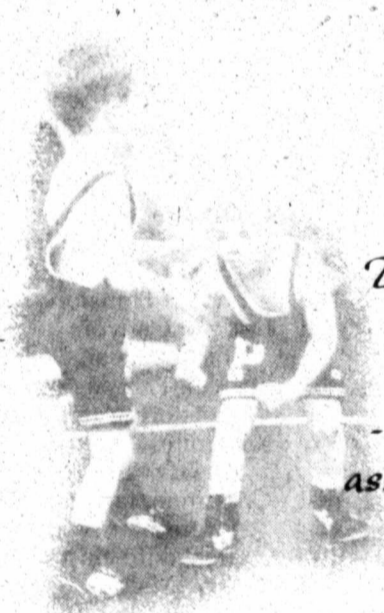
LIFESTYLE



(Special photo)

Pampa Take Down Wrestling club members are front row, left, Eric Wagner, Cuylar Brewer, Cole Engle, Kyle Turner, Anthony Walker, Jacob Day, Austin Beck, and Cameron Wall. Center row, left, Devin Coleman, Colby West, Conner Cambern, Mason Skidmore, Kasey Urquhart, Evan Coleman, and Garrett Fatheree.

Back row, left, Demetrio Martinez, Taylor Fatheree, Daniel Gatlin, Stephen Muniz, Andrew Cambern, Kyle Cambern, Dusty Langly, David Burns and John Burns. Coaches are Brian Wall, Rick Urquhart, and Todd Harrison.



*Excellence can be attained if you
Care more than others think is wise,
Risk more than others think is safe,
Dream more than others think is practical, and
Expect more than others think is possible.*

*--Mark Schwab, two-time All-American and
assistant coach at the University of Minnesota*

By NANCY YOUNG
Managing Editor

Wrestling is an individual sport which is very popular with the local youth.

In February, the Pampa Takedown Club had 16 to 18 wrestlers finish in the top at the State Tournament held in Amarillo.

Kyle Cambern won the championship trophy in the 120-pound Division 4 Class while Kyle Turner placed second in the 43-pound Division 1 Class.

"Wrestling is more than just another sport. It gives the individual the opportunity to step out on a wrestling mat and accomplish more than they believe possible," said Rick Urquhart, local wrestling coach. "Wrestling requires endurance, courage, and discipline. These are the virtues that I expect every wrestler that is associated with The Pampa Takedown Club to carry with them through life."

The coach went on to explain about the individuality of the wrestling sport, in that it requires each athlete learn to rely on their own strengths.

"It is my hope for each one that they realize how strong and self-reliant that they can become. I have seen young, timid boys start out the first of the wrestling season and hardly speak, and by the end of the year, become a leader among his peers", said Urquhart. "I have seen outgoing kids come into wrestling and accomplish more than they thought possible. These kids build life long friends and habits through wrestling."

Urquhart said wrestling teaches participants to overcome adversity as well as life long work ethics and sportsmanship. "In wrestling as in life, the winner is not predetermined. The winner is not always

the one who is strongest or fastest, but the one who believes they can, and are willing to obtain the victory regardless of the amount of practice that it requires," said Urquhart.

The wrestling coach praised the parents, business sector, and individuals for supporting wrestling in Pampa. He said the accomplishments of the boys could not have been attained without their support.

Anyone interested in wrestling during the upcoming season may call 665-8321 or 665-8711.

Anyone interested in wrestling during the upcoming season may call 665-8321 or 665-8711.



Austin Beck, Devin Coleman,
Connor Cambern & Cameron Wall

Garrett Fatheree

Kyle Turner and Devin Coleman

Cameron Wall &
Austin Beck

AUGUST 22 1999



Darla Dawn McClendon and Heath Wayne Gaines

McClendon-Gaines

Darla Dawn McClendon of Canyon and Heath Wayne Gaines of Perryton were wed Aug. 21 in United Methodist Church in White Deer with the Rev. Stephen Gaines, father of the groom of First United Methodist Church in Stinnett, officiating.

The maid of honor was Rhonda McClendon, sister of the bride of White Deer. The bridesmaids were Roni Durham of Abernathy, Ambryn Kirby of Alpine, Julie Hernandez of Wheeler and Laura Haney of Canyon. The flower girls were Anna Lisa Parsley and Ashley Parsley, both cousins of the bride of White Deer.

The best man was Tracy Taylor of Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico. The groomsmen were Casey Wise of Garden City, Kan., J. Patman of Lubbock, Terry Stegall of Clovis, N.M., and Blake Durham of Abernathy. The ring bearer was Grady Frantz, cousin of the bride of Balko, Okla.

The ushers and candlelighters were Jerry Parsley and Dave Parsley, both of Garden Grove, Calif., and Clint McClendon of Leedey, Okla., and Andrew Parsley of White Deer, both cousins of the bride.

Registering the guests were Davy Gaines and Amanda Gaines, both sisters of the groom of Stinnett.

Music was provided by Kelly Scribner of Perryton. A reception was held following the service in fellowship hall of the church with Davy Gaines and Amanda Gaines, both of Stinnett, and Stephanie Lewis of Amarillo, all sisters of the groom, serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Steve and Jody McClendon of White Deer. She graduated from White Deer High School in 1995 and plans to graduate from West Texas A&M University with a bachelor of general studies degree this fall.

The groom is the son of Stephen and Marilyn Gaines of Stinnett. He graduated from Gruver High School in 1993 and from West Texas A&M University in 1997, receiving a bachelor of science degree in physics. He is currently youth pastor at First United Methodist Church in Perryton.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Colorado and intend to make their home in Perryton.



Amber Lynn Weller and John David Holland

Weller-Holland

Amber Lynn Weller of Gruver and John David Holland of Miami were wed Aug. 14 in Gruver United Methodist Church with Dr. Lewis Holland, of Canadian United Methodist Church in Canadian, officiating.

The maid of honor was Kathy Slough of Gruver. The bridesmaids were Brandea Hicks, Autumn Bateman and Jennifer Duggan, all of Gruver, and Jeanie Palmateer of Pampa. The flower girl was Kira Holland of Wilmore, Ky.

The best man was Fabian Salazar of San Angelo. The groomsmen were Jodie Holland of Abilene, Wesley Holland of Wilmore, Carey Kaufman of Midland and Aaron Weller of Gruver. The ring bearer was Cass Holland of Wilmore.

The ushers were Cody Cazares, Kyle Deeds, Chase Lamb and Luke Johnson, all of Gruver, and Paul Weller of Amarillo.

Registering the guests was Jessica Palmateer of Pampa. Music was provided by Caleb Harris of Gruver.

A reception was held following the service in fellowship hall of the church with Crystal Deeds of Gruver, Devon Weller of Amarillo, Kay Lynn Bailey of Lubbock and Michelle Salazar of San Angelo serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Dwain and Linda Weller of Gruver. She is a 1998 graduate of Gruver High School and is currently pursuing a degree in elementary education at West Texas A&M University.

The groom is the son of Dr. Lewis and Rita Ann Holland of Canadian. He is a 1995 graduate of Gruver High School and attended Angelo State University in San Angelo. He currently farms in Miami.

The couple intend to make their home in Miami.

Menus

August 23-27

Pampa Schools

MONDAY

Breakfast: Pancake, syrup.
Lunch: Yogurt, cheese portion or pizza, corn, mixed fruit, crackers.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast pizza.
Lunch: Pigs in a blanket or chicken nuggets, blackeyed peas, sliced potatoes, peaches.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy, sausage patty.
Lunch: Pigs in a blanket or chicken nuggets, blackeyed peas, sliced potatoes, peaches.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Cinnamon toast.
Lunch: Tacos or chef salad, lettuce and tomatoes, pinto beans, spiced apples, cornbread.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast.
Lunch: Bologna or peanut butter sandwiches, cheese sticks, hot dog, potato wedges, carrot sticks, mixed fruit.

Lefors Schools

MONDAY

Breakfast: Muffins, toast, cereal, juice, milk.
Lunch: Spaghetti, meat sauce, green beans, cottage cheese, garlic toast, fruit, salad.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Pancakes-on-a-stick, toast,

cereal, juice, milk.
Lunch: Fish, cheese, coleslaw, tator tots, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Rice, toast, cereal, juice, milk.
Lunch: Barbecue wieners, macaroni and cheese, broccoli, rolls, salad, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Waffles, cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, beans, salad, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, toast, cereal, juice, milk.
Lunch: Hot dogs, chili, cheese, beans, crispy fries, salad, fruit, milk.

Meals on Wheels

MONDAY

Shepherd's pie, lima beans, candied carrots, applesauce.

TUESDAY

Chicken and rice casserole, tomatoes, mixed vegetables, peaches.

WEDNESDAY

Sausage, eggs, biscuits and gravy, pineapple.

THURSDAY

Oven-fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, zucchini and tomatoes, vanilla wafers.

FRIDAY

Chopped sirloin, rice pilaf, peas, fruit

Senior Citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken/ham tetrazzini, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, beets, beans, German chocolate cake or cherry creme pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Teriyaki chicken with wild rice or chili rellenos, onion potatoes, California blend, zucchini squash, beans, wild cherry vanilla cake or chocolate icebox pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, chuck-wagon corn, spinach, butter beans, carrot cake or pineapple/peach cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY

Chicken strips or pepper steak, mashed potatoes, squash casserole, fried okra, beans, chocolate cake or rice pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, jalapeno cornbread, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY

Fried cod fish or corned beef and cabbage, potato wedges, Brussels sprouts, beans, lemon cake or tapioca, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread.



Kathryn Elizabeth Green and Robert Joseph Brakemeier

Green-Brakemeier

Kathryn Elizabeth Green and Robert Joseph Brakemeier were wed Aug. 21 in Fellowship United Methodist Church at Trophy Club with the Rev. George C. Fisk officiating.

The maid of honor was Kelli Renee Green, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Lauren Evans, Rebecca Palmer, Chastity Roney and Ginger White. The flower girl was Courtney Mitchell.

The best man was Bill Brakemeier, brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Kevin Byrd, Tim McClure, Dr. Brent Robinson and Raleigh White V.

The ushers were Jason Ball, Michael Byrd, Richard Green, Rob John and Jamey Secrest. Candlelighters were Cayla Smith and Kaysha Lee.

Registering the guests was Camille Smith. Music was provided by Stradivarius String Trio of Dallas, organist Lou Anne Strickland and soloist Julie Parker.

A reception was held following the service at Trophy Club Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent C. Olson of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kent Green of Plainview and is the granddaughter of Gwendolyn Smith and the late Don E. Smith of Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Green of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Olson of Pampa. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in speech and language pathology from the University of North Texas at Denton and is currently attending graduate school at UNT.

The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Brakemeier of Temple and is the grandson of the late Henry and Helen Brakemeier and Bill and Sally Barolet. He attended the University of North Texas, majoring in hotel and restaurant management, and belonged to Kappa Sigma fraternity at UNT. He is currently employed by Salt Grass Steak House.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Nevis Island in the Caribbean and intend to make their home at Trophy Club.



Jennifer Crossman and Jon Clark

Crossman-Clark

Jennifer Crossman and Jon Clark, both of Pampa, were wed Aug. 7 in First Christian Church of Pampa with the Rev. Dave Brummett, cousin of the bride of Covenant of Joy Church in Amarillo, officiating.

The maid of honor was Anna Nail of San Antonio. The bridesmaids were Stacia Guillotte, cousin of the bride of Patterson, La., and Wendy Poole and Meagan Clark, niece of the groom, both of Pampa. The flower girls were Madison and Mckenzie Poole of Pampa.

The best man was Jack Clark, father of the groom of Pampa. The groomsmen were Jeff Clark, brother of the groom, and Jarron Clark, nephew of the groom, both of Pampa, and Julian Clark, brother of the groom of Houston. The ring bearer was Keenan White, cousin of the bride of Canyon.

The ushers and candlelighters were Zach Crossman, brother of the bride of Pampa, and Lance Howell of Las Vegas, Nev.

Registering the guests was Janna Carlyle, sister of the groom of Mesquite.

Music was provided by organist Doris Goad and vocalists Jim Crossman, father of the bride, and Fred and Jo Mays, all of Pampa.

A reception was held following the service in the parlor of the church with hosts Gwen McCain, cousin of the bride of Wheeler, Sherry Mickler, cousin of the bride, and Shelley Miller, both of Hugoton, Kan., Jan Duck of Katy and Judy Guillotte of Patterson, La., both aunts of the bride, Tammy Clark of Pampa and Lauren Carlyle of Mesquite serving the guests.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Lisa Crossman of Pampa and is the granddaughter of Carroll and Virginia Pettit of Pampa and George and Nancy Crossman of Patterson, La. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1995 and is currently employed at Dobson Cellular Systems as office administrator.

The groom is the son of Jack and Jerry Clark of Pampa and is the grandson of Mrs. Doyce Shelton and Mrs. Hazel Clark, both of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1992 and is currently employed at Dobson Cellular Systems as a technician.

The couple planned a honeymoon cruise which sailed from New Orleans to Jamaica, Grand Cayman and Cozumel, and intend to make their home in Pampa.

Newsmakers

YOKOSUKA, Japan — Navy Airman **Ethar R. Robertson**, 1997 Shamrock High School graduate, recently departed the Arabian Gulf while on a five-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, based in Yokosuka.

Robertson joined the Navy in August 1997.

BELTON — **Matthew Moose, Daniel Moose and Kristi Moose**, all children of Perry L. and Teresa Moose of Belton, recently performed in the 1999 presentation "Salado Legends" held at Goodnight Amphitheater. The outdoor musical drama blends history, legend and memories into an epic production which brings to life — through song, dance and story — the tale of Scottish pioneers who settled in

Salado and Bell County in the late 1850s. This is Matthew's third year to participate in the musical and Daniel and Kristi's first year to join the cast. Matthew, Daniel and Kristi are the grandchildren of Connie and Frank Rigney of Pampa, and Vickie and Perry Moose of Belton and Evelyn McPeak, formerly of Pampa, and are the great-grandchildren of Florence McCunn and Kenneth Elsheimer, both of Pampa, and Denver and Marcella Moose of Lefors.

YUMA, Ariz. — Marine Lance Corporal **Tiffany A. House**, 1998 Pampa High School graduate and daughter of Dana and Jeannette Dunn of Pampa, was recently promoted to her present rank while serving with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 13, Marine Air Group 13, 3rd Marine

Air Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma. House was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in her designated field. She joined the Marine Corps in September 1998.

AUSTIN — Pampa native **Timothy McCavit**, a first-year medical student at The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, recently spent four-weeks in a hands-on program experiencing what life as a general internist is like through a program offered by the General Internal Medicine Statewide Preceptorship Program.

Participants experienced a first-hand glimpse into the real world of medical practice from the business end of things to encounters with patients during

a daily practice. Students in the program will receive stipends upon completion of their rotation. Currently, three state-funded preceptorship programs including GIMSPP work together to create a balance between primary care physicians and specialists in the Texas physician workforce.

LUBBOCK — **Brad Baldrige**, son of Bill and Linda Baldrige of Pampa, was awarded an electrical engineering degree from Texas Tech University during commencement ceremonies held recently.

His honors, accomplishments and activities while at TTU include: Dean's List, President's List and Eta Kappa Nu — the National Electrical Engineering Society.

Baldrige has been employed with SPS in Lubbock.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Currie

Currie anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Currie recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a renewal of vows ceremony held recently in Trinity Fellowship Church with Lonnie Robbins, pastor, officiating. The matron of honor was Sandra Hays of Pampa. The bridesmaid was Tina Currie, daughter of the couple of Kempner. The flower girls were Trai Currie and Madison Zeek, granddaughters of the couple of Kempner. The best man was Keith Boydston, brother of the bride of Beaumont. The groomsmen were Kenneth Dona of Pampa. The candlelighters were Dario Ballard and Francis Duelles, both of Austin, and Joshua McGlasson of Amarillo, all grandsons of the couple. Registering the guests was Jessica Boydston of Beaumont. Music was provided by pianist Ann Boydston and vocalist Stacie Currie. A reception was held following the service in fellowship hall of the church with Jeannie Knox and Tina Currie, both of Kempner, serving the guests. Children of the couple are Alicia of Amarillo, Stacie and Teresa, both of Austin, and Tina of Kempner. They have 12 grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Keeton

Keeton anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Keeton will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 28, 1999. A family dinner, hosted by children of the couple, is planned in their honor. Doyle Keeton and Vaneta Brewer were married Aug. 28, 1949, at Raton, N.M. The couple have been Pampa residents for the past 50 years and belong to Highland Baptist Church. Mr. Keeton retired from Leeway Motor Freight on Oct. 19, 1984, after 36 years of service. He retired from Pampa ISD on Sept. 1, 1991, after six years of service. He is currently employed part-time at Hoover Transportation. Mrs. Keeton is a homemaker. Children of the couple are Allan Keeton and Annette Hahn, both of Pampa. They have six grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Howard

Howard anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Howard will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Aug. 27, 1999. A reception, hosted by their children, is planned in their honor. Leslie Howard and Patricia Weatherly were married Aug. 27, 1959, at First United Methodist Church in Pampa. The couple have been Pampa residents for the past 22 years and belong to First United Methodist Church. Mr. Howard retired as vice president of Human Resources at IRI in July 1999 after 22 years of service. Mrs. Howard has been a receptionist for Dr. Kamnani for the past eight years. Children of the couple are Blake and Toni Howard of Pampa and Karie and Richie James of Lubbock. They have four grandchildren.



Jami Lea Jones and Matthew Garren Clark

Jones-Clark

Jami Lea Jones of Georgetown and Matthew Garren Clark of Austin plan to wed Sept. 4 in Hankamer-Fleming Chapel at Texas Baptist Children's Home in Round Rock. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Jones of Georgetown. She is currently employed as a dental assistant in Austin. The prospective groom is the son of Johnnie and Jan Clark of Pampa. He is currently employed as an environmental safety inspector for Austin Industries.



Rhonda Robinett and Leroy Featherston

Robinett-Featherston

Rhonda Robinett and Leroy Featherston, both of Red River, N.M., plan to wed Sept. 18 at Community House in Red River. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Robinett of Pampa. She holds a degree from Baylor University and currently owns-operates Help Me Rhonda Restaurant and Catering in Red River. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delma Featherston of San Angelo. He is a cowboy artist and musician.



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hahn

Hahn anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hahn celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 31, 1999, at Dyer's Bar-B-Que. Children of the couple hosted the reception. Bill Hahn and Nan Malone were married July 31, 1949, at Wellington. The couple have been Pampa residents for the past 48 years and belong to First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Pampa. Mr. Hahn worked for the U.S. Postal Service and was a sign painter. Mrs. Hahn worked for Montgomery Ward in the Catalog Department. Children of the couple are William and Sherry Hahn Jr. and John O. and Annette Hahn, all of Pampa. They have four grandchildren.

Community Calendar

FREEDOM MUSEUM USA, 600 North Hobart, Open Tuesday-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 669-3988.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-7501.

CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, contact 669-7501.

VFW POST #1657, 105 S. Cuyler. Charity Bingo every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. No one under 18 allowed. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. For more information contact Edgar D. Carson, 669-0853 or 669-1264.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE CHARITY BINGO every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 403 E. Brown. Doors open at 6 p.m. Public welcome. License #1-751616469-0.

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 informa-

tion contact Chrys Smith at 665-0356.

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

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS meet the 4th Saturday of each month at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion, 6:30 p.m. Pot luck supper. For more information contact Kevin Romines, 665-8547 or Jim Greene, 665-8067.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS will meet the second Tuesday of each month at the Family Life Center at First Christian Church at 18th and Nelson from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. There will be a light meal and then play cards and get acquainted. Under aged school children can be taken to the First Christian Church Mother's Day out by calling 665-8689. For more information please call 665-1188.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER in-house support group for victims of family violence. Meetings on Tuesdays 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. and one on Thursdays 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. For more information call 669-1131. All calls are kept confidential.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM will present an exhibit June 1-Sept. 1 on the Red River War to commemorate the war's 125th anniversary. The museum is open to the public from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 112-116 S. Cuyler. For more information, call 669-8041.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL will meet the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 North Russell. For more information call Sharon King, 665-2818.

THE LAS PAMPAS KOI AND WATERGARDEN SOCIETY cordially invites anyone interested in the hobby of waterglass or ponds to join us on the second Monday of every month. For more information call Sharon Andrews, 665-6138.

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL office will be open from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday. For more information call 665-2331.

AUGUST

22, 29 - NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room in Columbia Medical Center Office Building. For more information, call 669-7546.

23 - GRAY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew Episcopal Parish Hall. For more information, call Dale Roth, 665-0280.

24 - TOP O' TEXAS STOCK SHOW ASSOCIATION meeting at 7 p.m. in the Pampa High School Ag Room. There will be a potluck supper. All new and old parents are welcome to attend

and join the behind the scenes action. RSVP Sharon James at 665-5946.

26 - 4-H LEADER APPRECIATION BANQUET at 7 p.m. in Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. If planning to attend, please call 669-8033 by 5 p.m. Aug. 24.

26 - PANHANDLE PIECEMAKERS QUILT GUILD will hold its regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. For more information, call (806) 779-2115 or (806) 665-8062. Visitors are welcome.

28 - THE WHITE DEER MUSEUM will hold its "Fourth Annual Street Dinner and Dance." Come join the fun and dance under the stars to the music of two bands. For more information, call Anne Davidson, 669-8041.

SEPTEMBER

2 - BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA Round Table meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray. For more information, contact Doug Cooper, 669-2959.

5, 12, 26 - NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room in Columbia Medical Center Office Building. For more information, call 669-7546.

6 - PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION Chautauqua in Central Park. For more information, call 665-0343.

6 - WOODY GUTHRIE'S CELEBRATION during Chautauqua in Central Park. For more information, call 665-1180.

9 - BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA District monthly meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray. For more information, contact Doug Cooper, 669-2959.

9 - GRAY COUNTY TAFCE CLUB Patchworks will meet at 9:30 a.m. For more information, contact Mary Chesher, 665-3865.

9 - GRAY COUNTY TAFCE CLUB Progressive will meet at 2 p.m. For more information, contact Christine Griffin, 665-8062.

10 - GRAY COUNTY TAFCE CLUB Pam will meet at 10 a.m. For more information, contact Virginia Horton, 665-8045.

13 - 4-H ACHIEVEMENT BANQUET at 6:30 p.m. at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa. For more information, call 669-8033.

Lifestyles Policies

- The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. We reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
- All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday (12 noon Tuesday before Thanksgiving and Christmas), prior to Sunday insertion.
- Engagement, wedding and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
- Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
- Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
- Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
- Information that appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.

Germs lurk everywhere, even school lunches

When packing lunches, food safety should be a major concern, whether the meal is adult- or kid-prepared. Most dangers associated with food are due to the way we handle it in our own kitchens. Many people die from food poisoning each year and even more get sick for a few days and think it is the flu, when it was really something they ate.

Food-borne illnesses are usually caused by bacteria. Some are caused by viruses or poisonous chemicals. We usually refer to bacteria and viruses as germs. Germs are found everywhere but most are not harmful and those that are harmful are so when they are large in number. Germs need food and water, time to reproduce, the right temperature and a way to get around (like on our fingers) to survive. Children are at the highest risk of food poisoning because their immune systems aren't as strong and their bodies are much smaller so it takes less bacteria to make them sick.

Personal hygiene: Always wash hands before handling food. Children's hands are often dirty, so practicing good personal hygiene in the kitchen is very important. Also, washing hands after handling raw meat is important if preparing to handle other foods that will not be cooked. This is a common way of spreading germs and is very dangerous. If a child eats a salad that has been contaminated by germs from raw chicken, it can make him very sick if the chicken contains a bacteria called Salmonella.

Homemakers' News Joan Gray



Safe Temperatures: This means simply keeping cold foods cold and hot foods hot. Never leave meat out all day to thaw or serve leftover foods that have been left out all night. These foods have reached temperatures that we call the danger zone. This is when a food was either not kept cold or hot enough and was at the right temperature for bacteria to grow and reproduce. When thawing foods, it is best to place them on the bottom shelf of the refrigerator in a pan or bowl to catch the juice the night before preparation. Leftover foods also should be stored promptly after the meal in a sealed container and heated thoroughly when eaten at a later time.

When kids have leftovers for lunch, make sure that the food is no more than three days old.

Handling foods: Keeping perishable foods at safe temperatures is just the beginning. Cooking fish, poultry, eggs and meat thoroughly is very important. Using utensils to handle food instead of your hands is another way to avoid spreading germs. Washing fresh fruits and vegetables before serving is essential to avoid getting sick from the chemicals that may have been sprayed on them for preservation. It is also important to inspect canned foods and avoid those that are bulging or are dented. These foods could contain the bacterial Clostridium botulinum, which is very dangerous. You should always refrigerate any food containing meat, fish, eggs, milk products or cheese. These foods have a specific shelf life and should not be kept longer than is printed on the package.

Clean kitchens: Involve your children in regularly cleaning equipment, counter tops, eating areas and even the dishes. Replacing or sanitizing sponges and towels can greatly prevent spreading of bacteria. Having separate cutting boards for meat is another important way to reduce changes of food-borne illness and plastic cutting boards are best because they don't provide housing areas for bacteria. By keeping the food preparation area clean and teaching your children about the importance of food safety, both you and your children can enjoy meal time.

Jewelry trends becoming flashier, more colorful toward the millennium

The Associated Press

Jewelry trends near the millennium are picking up the celebratory mood, with flashy white and fiery colors.

"Everyone will be bringing out their biggest and best diamonds for this historic moment," says Lynn Ramsey, president of the Jewelry Information Center in New York. "More diamonds, texture, combinations of matte and shiny finishes, and an increased desire for platinum are all driving new looks for this season of celebration."

Diamonds, once confined to

serious pieces such as engagement rings and investment brooches, are supplanting costume pieces, being worn in stud earrings, solitaire necklaces and stackable rings. Also popular is jewelry in diamond pave and even diamonds set in sterling silver, making the stones accessibly affordable, she says.

Colored gemstones are getting fresh attention. On the market are fancy pink or yellow diamonds, pale blue or pink sapphires, aquamarine, peridot, amethyst, citrine ranging from yellow to orange, pink tourmalines and red tourmalines, called rubellites. "A flash of green peri-

dot or yellow citrine against fashion's neutral palette adds fun and style," Ramsey says.

Here are a few of the newest offerings in the marketplace:

— The subtle beauty of real pearls from the South Seas has been framed in textured platinum by Henry Dunay in his new collection of rings, pendants, earrings and bracelets being introduced at Nieman Marcus this fall.

These pieces, which cost from \$4,000 to \$8,000, feature the white sea gems of Perle Utopia, the South Seas pearl consortium. Produced by the Paspaley Pearling Company, each gem has

been marked with a tiny non-etched alphanumeric code for identification and is accompanied by a certificate from the Gemological Institute of America.

Dunay uses his signature Sabi finish on platinum settings in swirl designs, showcasing substantial pearls in ovals or spheres.

— Elsa Peretti's well-known Bean design shows up again at Tiffany & Co., this time as a large pendant on a 18-inch black silk cord, available in either red or black lacquer (\$175) or 24K gold (\$575). Or, if you prefer, choose a pendant in her Round design, a disc with a subtle indentation, or the Sevillana, an "O" shape. All three designs are available in both lacquer colors and gold and all are presented on black silk cord.

— Paloma Picasso, another Tiffany star, is perhaps best known for her bold settings for cabochon stones. This season, she offers a some variations, such as a ring of rhodolite garnet with buff top and facet cuts underneath (\$5,975), another ring with an oval facet-cut peridot (\$7,600), and one with a facet-cut round tanzanite (\$28,000). All have her signature 18K gold settings.

— Remember the cameo? Judith Jack does, offering a classic retro choker with a hand-carved cameo mounted in sterling silver/marcasite with four strands of faux pearls (\$120) and matching cameo earrings (\$42). It's part of the line's sentimental look back at the century just ending; also look for Art Deco ster-

ling silver/marcasite necklace (\$115) and brooch with onyx (\$70), or a bit of Hollywood glamour done up with pave crystal and marcasite (necklace, \$238; ring, \$35; bow pin, \$65).

— It's called MicroCord jewelry by the Diamond Information Center, characterized by a transparent, silky wire from Du Pont that makes gems appear to float around wrist and neck. Jeffrey Robert's Web collection is a selection of diamonds in 18K white gold settings suspended by this clear cord (prices start at \$800). If you can give up your sneakers for a dazzling night out, wear one of Robert's toe rings (\$100 starting price), with a solitary diamond on MicroCord brightening up your pedicure.

SUNDAY SNAPSHOT

Anyone Can Do It ... And It's This Simple
Just Fill Out The Following Questions (you do not have to answer all the questions to be a Sunday Snapshot) And Bring It To The Pampa News Office. We Can Take Your Picture In The Office Or You Can Bring A Favorite Photo With You.
It's That Easy ... And It's For All Ages!

• Name: _____	• I stay home to watch: _____
• Occupation/Activities: _____	• Nobody knows: _____
• Birth Date & Place: _____	• I drive a: "or" _____
• Family: _____	• Someday I want to drive a: _____
• If I had a different job, I'd be a: "or" _____	• My favorite junk food is: _____
• When I grow up I want to be: _____	• My favorite beverage: _____
• My personal hero: _____	• My favorite restaurant is: _____
• The best advice I ever got was: _____	• My favorite pet: _____
• People who knew me in High School thought: "or" _____	• For my last meal, I would choose: "or" _____
• My classmates think of me as: _____	• My favorite meal is: _____
• The best word or words to describe me: _____	• I wish I could sing like: _____
• People will remember me as being: _____	• I'm happiest when I'm: _____
• The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: _____	• I regret: _____
• My hobbies are: _____	• I'm tired of: _____
• My favorite sports team is: _____	• I have a phobia about: "or" _____
• My favorite author is: _____	• My biggest fear is: _____
• The last book I read was: _____	• The electrical device I couldn't live without is: _____
• My favorite possession is: _____	• My most embarrassing moment: _____
• The biggest honor I've ever received is: _____	• The biggest waste of time is: _____
• My favorite performer is: _____	• If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: _____
• I wish I knew how to: _____	• If I had three wishes they would be: _____
• My trademark cliché or expression is: _____	• If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: _____
• My worst habit is: _____	
• I would never: _____	
• The last good movie I saw was: _____	

4-H Futures & Features

Dates
 23 — Horse Project, 6:30 p.m., Arena; Entry deadline for South Plains Fair
 24 — Top O' Texas Stock Show Association meeting, 7 p.m., PHS Ag Room
 26 — Adult Leaders Appreciation Dinner
 28 — Entry deadline for State Fair of Texas

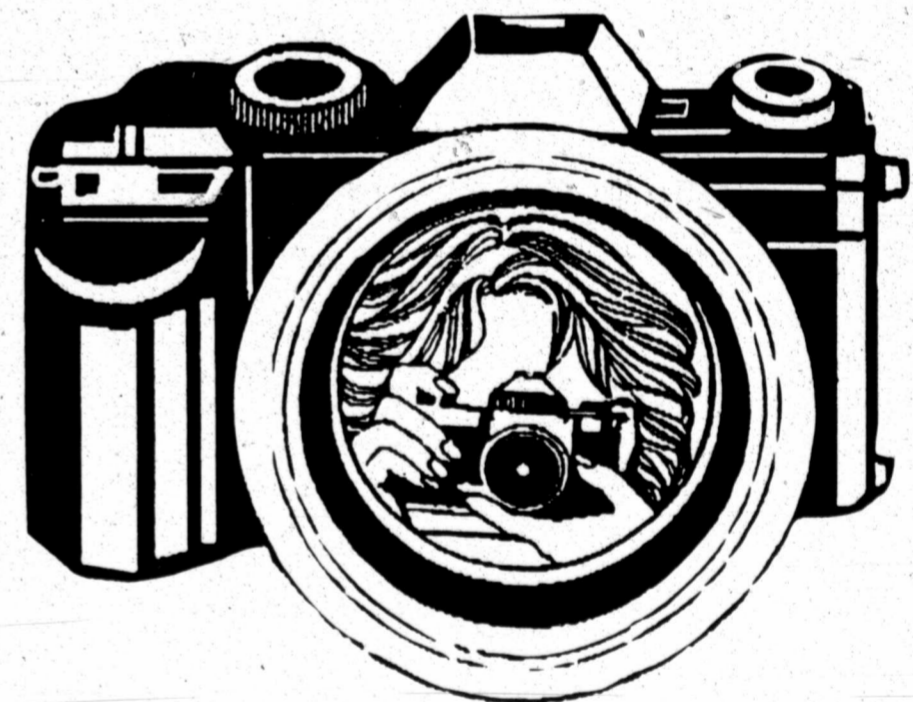
Horse Project
 The horse project is riding at 6:30 p.m. each Monday at the Arena. Anyone interested or needing more information can call the leader, Sharon Price, at 669-7185.

Leader Appreciation Banquet
 4-H members would like to invite all leaders and

parents who helped this past year to the Leader Appreciation Banquet. The banquet is set for Thursday, Aug. 26 at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. We will start at 7 p.m., and you will need to RSVP to our office by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 24. This evening should be fun for everyone!

Stock Show Association meeting
 There will be a Top O' Texas Stock Show Association meeting at 7 p.m. Aug. 24 at the Pampa High School Ag Room. There will be a potluck supper held and all new and old parents are welcome to attend and join the behind the scenes action. RSVP Sharon James at 665-5946.

Community Camera



Want to take a photo for the newspaper ... borrow The Pampa News Community Camera!

IT'S FREE ... The Pampa News provides the film, camera and we also develop the film.

IT'S EASY ... all you do is take the pictures and furnish the information.

Call Today To Reserve A Camera ... 669-2525

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Frame and Lens Packages start at \$99.00
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PET of the WEEK



**Loving ... Playful ...
The Perfect Pet**
This 4 month old male cat is white with yellow markings.
He will make a wonderful family pet.

For information about these pets or any other
Contact the Animal Shelter at 669-5775
or come by their location at Hobart Street Park.
Office hours are Monday-Friday 5 p.m.-6 p.m.; Sat.,
Sun. & Holidays 11 a.m.-12 noon and 4 p.m.-5 p.m.

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

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AUGUST

Pay For View
Events & Movies



WWF* superstars are ready to scorch their opponents in a night of hard-hitting action. TV-13, V RT 2:59

LIVE! August 22

Replay August 24

Card subject to change

Also on Hot Choice Aug. 25

Enemy of the State.....
August 27, 28
The Faculty.....
August 22, 23, 25, 26
God and Monsters.....
August 24
Patch Adams.....
August 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28
Rushmore.....
August 27, 28
She's All That.....
August 27, 28
A Simple Plan.....
August 22, 23, 26
The Thin Red Line.....
August 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28
Varsity Blues.....
August 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28
Waking Ned Devine.....
August 22, 29
Channel 56 for Pampa
or
Channel 21 for Panhandle and White Deer
Call 1-800-578-7781



THE WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM FOUNDATION

presents

Evening Under The Stars IV

fourth annual

Dinner Street Dance Auction

Saturday, August 28th 7 pm until 11 pm

In front of the Museum

112-116 S. Cuyler in Pampa

Menu...

Salsas, Dips, Beverages
Smoked Brisket & Beans
Potato Salad, Rolls & Dessert

Music by...

The Rocking Chair Cowboys
and
The Magic City Cowboy Band

Tickets \$15.00 Per Person. Available at the Museum
1-4 pm Tuesday through Saturday or call 806-669-8041.

Ad courtesy of Pampa Regional Medical Center

SUNDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING AUGUST 22, 1999. Table with columns for time slots (12pm to 11:30pm) and rows for various TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KAMR, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

MONDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING AUGUST 23, 1999. Table with columns for time slots (12pm to 11:30pm) and rows for various TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KAMR, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING AUGUST 24, 1999. Table with columns for time slots (12pm to 11:30pm) and rows for various TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KAMR, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING AUGUST 25, 1999. Table with columns for time slots (12pm to 11:30pm) and rows for various TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KAMR, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

ENTERTAINMENT

At the movies: 'Teaching Mrs. Tingle'

By TED ANTHONY
AP National Writer

Curious thing about "Teaching Mrs. Tingle," the new high-school squirm-and-jump movie: It actually features a three-dimensional adult character — someone who stands out amid the jump cuts, product placements and lithe bodies of post-'90210" America.

This someone is the abundantly talented Helen Mirren. She plays the title character in a movie that, in a world after Columbine, could have been simply distasteful and exploitative, but ends up being thought-provoking and compellingly blackhearted. "Teaching Mrs. Tingle" is a dark-side-of-suburbia morality play as engrossing as a good highway accident scene.

Eve Tingle is a thoroughly unpleasant history teacher at Grandsboro High who repels colleagues, terrifies the principal and belittles students to tears. Nothing's good enough for this woman and her barely repressed rage; she's the teacher from hell.

Chaste but pulchritudinous good girl Leigh Ann Watson (Katie Holmes of "Go" and TV's "Dawson's Creek") is inches away from being valedictorian, which would give her the college scholarship her waitress mother never had and allow her to pur-

sue her dream: being a writer. As graduation approaches, one thing stands between Leigh Ann and her future: Mrs. Tingle.

Mirren is deliciously prickly as Mrs. Tingle, whose callous, malevolent exterior may or may not hide a deep pain that made her sour.

So when Mrs. Tingle wrongly accuses Leigh Ann of cheating, she, best friend Jo Lynn and Luke, the classmate responsible for the mess, go to the teacher's (gated and turreted!) house at night to plead their case. But things fall apart, and within minutes Mrs. Tingle is unconscious and they've tied her to her bed.

What unfolds from there is a psychological chess match between the seniors and their teacher. Physically, they're in command; mentally, Mrs. Tingle is running the show. "Things are just starting to get fun," she spits. For Leigh Ann and Jo Lynn, it's a moral decision: They CAN kill. But will they?

Mirren is deliciously prickly as Mrs. Tingle, whose callous, malevolent exterior may or may

not hide a deep pain that made her sour. The restraint of Kevin Williamson's script prevents her from becoming a broad-brush parody, as is the fate of so many adults in "Scream" and "I Know What You Did Last Summer" — also written by Williamson, who's making his directorial debut with this film. "Tingle" was his first screenplay, written years ago and "inspired" by a real-life experience with a harsh teacher.

The fresh-faced Holmes has perfected her maiden-with-an-edge persona and carries it off well, but it may be time for her to move on; she can only be drenched and

bewildered so many times before it gets old.

A most pleasant surprise is Marisa Coughlan as Jo Lynn, an aspiring actress who struggles to be comfortable with her identity and is led into shattered confidence by Mrs. Tingle's mind games. The scene in which Jo Lynn re-creates Linda Blair's demonic possession in "The Exorcist" before a bound-and-gagged Mrs. Tingle is utterly hilarious.

Fine supporting characters help "Teaching Mrs. Tingle" along. Jeffrey Tambor is his usual welcome self as the slightly added Coach Wenchell. Michael McKean

is the appropriately administrative Principal Potter. And the most pleasant surprise of all? Grownup brat-packer Molly Ringwald as a substitute teacher with a decidedly sexual approach to French history.

Competent, though less memorable, is male love interest Luke Churner (Barry Watson of TV's "7th Heaven), this movie's Skeet Ulrich/Freddie Prinze Jr.

The problems with "Teaching Mrs. Tingle" come toward the end. Sometimes Mrs. Tingle borders on sympathetic, and those are the most captivating moments. But at the conclusion, as her ambiguity melts away and she

becomes a cliché — proving once again to the ticket-buying audience that adults are cardboard characters in their universe — the character collapses.

Simultaneously, the Prerequisite Portentous Camerawork so liberally deployed in "Scream" and "I Know What You Did Last Summer" kicks in with all its rear views and quasi-Hitchcockian tilts.

Still, this film transcends the teen-exploitation genre — and with a few tweaks, it could have been far better.

"Teaching Mrs. Tingle," a Dimension Films release, is rated PG-13.

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.)

Billboard Hot 100: Top 10

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan; radio playlists; and monitored radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Genie In A Bottle," Christina Aguilera. RCA. (Platinum)
2. "Bailamos," Enrique Iglesias. Overbrook.
3. "Summer Girls," LFO. Logic. (Platinum)
4. "Bills, Bills, Bills," Destiny's Child. Columbia. (Gold)
5. "All Star," Smash Mouth. Interscope.
6. "Where My Girls At?," 702. Motown. (Gold)
7. "If You Had My Love," Jennifer Lopez. WORK. (Platinum)
8. "Tell Me It's Real," K-Ci & JoJo. MCA.
9. "I Want It That Way," Backstreet Boys. Jive.
10. "Last Kiss," Pearl Jam. Epic. (Gold)

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Mainstream Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay

supplied by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Scar Tissue," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros.
2. "Enemy," Days Of The New. Outpost.
3. "You Wanted More," Tonic. Universal.
4. "Promises," Def Leppard. Mercury.
5. "American Woman," Lenny Kravitz. Maverick.
6. "Get Born Again," Alice In Chains. Columbia.
7. "Nookie," Limp Bizkit. Flip.
8. "Crush 'Em," Megadeth. Trauma.
9. "Keep Away," Godsmack. Republic.
10. "Rollin' Stoned," Great White. Portrait.

Hot Country Singles and Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of monitored country radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Amazed," Lonestar. BNA.
2. "Lesson In Leavin'," Jo Dee Messina. Curb.
3. "God Must Have Spent A Little More Time on You," Alabama. RCA.
4. "Single White Female," Chely Wright. MCA Nashville.
5. "Little Good-byes," Shedaisy. Lyric Street.
6. "You Had Me From Hello," Kenny Chesney. BNA.
7. "The Secret Of Life," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.
8. "Little Man," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville.

9. "Ready To Run," Dixie Chicks. Monument.
 10. "A Night To Remember," Joe Diffie. Epic.
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Top Country Albums

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "Come On Over," Shania Twain. Mercury. (Platinum)
 2. "Wide Open Spaces," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)
 3. "Lonely Grill," Lonestar. BNA. (Gold)
 4. "A Place In The Sun," Tim McGraw. Curb. (Platinum)
 5. "Forget About It," Alison Krauss. Rounder.
 6. "The Whole Shebang," Shedaisy. Lyric Street.
 7. "I'm Alright," Jo Dee Messina. Curb. (Platinum)
 8. "Faith," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Platinum)
 9. "Everywhere We Go," Kenny Chesney. BNA. (Gold)
 10. "She Rides Wild Horses," Kenny Rogers. Dreamcatcher.
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

BLUEGRASS

He said it felt good to be back on the air; good to be playing the music and telling the tales he knew so well.

And when he's asked about when he'll retire from the show he simply smiles.

"There was a granddaddy in Crane who was blind. His wife had died and he couldn't drive," Myrick said. "He called me one night in the middle of my show and cried. He said you're all I've got."

"I told him that I hoped he was-

n't in that bad of shape. I invited him to a Chuck Wagon Gang function and told him if he came I'd serve him a plate myself."

At the next function, some Chuck Wagon Gang members told Myrick there was someone who wanted to see him an older man they said they had tried to serve, but who was insistent on waiting for Myrick.

"That's the reason I do the radio shows," Myrick said quietly.

And the reason so many tune in every week.

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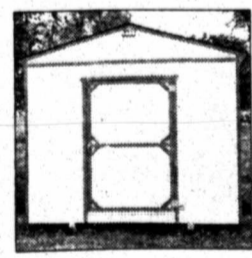
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Radios rule the road in NASCAR ...

Ray Evernham would be lost without one. So would Kyle Petty and Bill Stinson.

In the age of television, radio's often the place to be in NASCAR. Evernham, crew chief for Jeff Gordon, has to know what changes his driver wants to make on the next pit stop. Petty, wheeling his 3,400-pound car around the track, is on the other end of such communications with his team.

Listening in on it all are many fans in the stands, such as Stinson. In an experience not found in any other sport, they can eavesdrop on the sometimes exciting exchanges between drivers and pit crews on rented scanners and headsets for about \$40.

Imagine miking a manager's visit to the mound in baseball, or hearing a coach chew out a quarterback on the sideline after a botched play.

In auto racing, fans can feel as if they're in the driver's seat.

As Gordon reclaimed the top spot on lap 71 at the Frontier at the Glen race last Sunday, he assumed a comfortable lead over Rusty Wallace, Ron Fellows, Jerry Nadeau and Dale Jarrett.

"Take it easy," Evernham told Gordon on the radio. "Don't waste your tires on those guys. No pressure. When you come around there'll be 20 to go. Pretty much you and Rusty are the race."

When a caution came out seconds later, Gordon wondered what to do.

"Stay out! Stay out!" Evernham said. "We're done,

Bud. It's time to take care of your tires. Keep it on the track."

Gordon did, and went on to win his record fifth straight road-course race.

All the major circuits and their fans now use radios, including the Indy Racing League.

The Indianapolis 500 featured one of the most dramatic exchanges over the radio, between Robbie Gordon and his crew at the end of the race. A nervous Gordon, leading the final laps, kept asking his pit about his dwindling fuel as listeners held their breath.

"The fuel's OK. Keep racing," car owner John Menard told his driver over the radio.

Gordon, however, ran out of fuel with just over a lap remaining and Kenny Brack won the race.

In NASCAR, officials, 24 Winston Cup teams and thousands of spectators get their radios from Pat Frossard, whose Racing Radios trailer is among the busiest in the garage area.

Radios came to the track more than two decades ago.

"NASCAR officials invited us to help with communication between the tower and the guys on the ground," said Frossard, a retired Marine known around the track as Major. "In those days, teams tried different types of radios, CBs and what have you."

None of them worked very well.

"So, we came up with stuff that was off the shelf and parts that our folks built," he said. "Our stuff worked, and it just took off

from there."

One of the company's first customers was seven-time champion Richard Petty. That alone was enough to make Racing Radios the mainstream of communications at the track.

The two-channel contraption Petty used in the 1970s has evolved into a compact belt unit about the size of a small phone, with 128-channel capability.

"Half the field had radios in 1979, and then all of a sudden everybody had them," said Petty's son, Kyle, a 20-year Winston Cup veteran. "It used to be that only three or four people had radios — the driver, the crew chief, and maybe one other guy."

"Now you see 20 lying around."

It's Frossard's job to keep them humming. He drives more than 60,000 miles a year, arrives each week before the race teams and chooses frequencies that don't interfere with local communications.

Frossard and the competition — New Jersey-based Racing Electronics and Race Scan of Tennessee — use the business band of the UHF radio spectrum because it's quiet inside cars that produce all kinds of noise.

There are 12 channels to choose from, and each team has primary and backup frequencies assigned by the FCC.

In the early years of Richard Petty's record-setting career, hand signals and pit blackboards were used almost exclusively to communicate with his crew. Some pitboards and hand signals are still used, but radios rule the

road today.

"I've never done it without them, so it would be really hard for me," Evernham said. "It probably took a lot more common sense with drivers and crew chiefs when you were using a blackboard and hand signals."

The radios rarely break down, but Evernham says it's almost a "panic" situation when they do.

"The sport's evolved so much that right now I don't know that anybody could be competitive without it," he explained.

What started as a tool for race teams has become something that's fun for fans and big busi-

ness for the radio guys. Frossard estimates that about half the crowd at any Winston Cup race is listening, most on scanners they've purchased for anywhere from \$150 to \$300 or more.

Stinson and his wife, Gayle, are among those who consider radios standard equipment. Even when she isn't listening, her headset is used to drown out the deafening noise of the cars.

"I enjoy listening to the pit strategies of the drivers," said Bill Stinson, from Troy, N.H.

"Usually, you know something's happened before it's announced and you can look for it."

Frossard says that's why fans are drawn to radios.

"It truly puts the race into a whole different perspective," he said. "There's something to be said for that."

But there's also something to be said for taking off the headsets.

"After a long day, your ears hurt," Evernham said.

Still, it's hard to get used to being without his radio after he leaves the track.

"You catch yourself sometimes in a conversation with somebody saying '10-4,'" Evernham said.



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21 Help Wanted
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NOTICE: All ads that contain phone numbers or give reference to a number with an area code of 809 or a prefix of 011 are international toll numbers and you will be charged international long distance rates. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of work at home opportunities and job lists, call The Pampa News at 665-3805.

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PART time janitor needed. Apply in person, Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.

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Odds and ends ...

Buglars - watch what you wear!

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Memo to would-be robbers: A sweatshirt and sweat pants may not make the best burgling outfit. Just ask Lloyd Jacklich.

Police say Jacklich was rifling through the kitchen cabinets at the home of Sarah Rogers' former father-in-law Thursday when Ms. Rogers walked in and caught him.

A scuffle ensued as he tried to flee, but Ms. Rogers grabbed at whatever she could.

Before long, Jacklich had lost his sweatshirt, then his pants, which he had stuffed with stolen money, Sonoma County Sheriff's Lt. Larry Doherty said.

Naked, Jacklich made for the door, hopped on his bicycle and pedaled away. Deputies later found him sitting au naturel in a nearby tree.

He climbed down and "was very cooperative," Doherty said.

He was being held in the Sonoma County Jail on suspicion of burglary, and other outstanding warrants.

Mayor center of quirky rumor

WATERTOWN, S.D. (AP) — Mayor Brenda Barger has found herself at the center of a quirky rumor.

It seems some people believe she has the power to decide which movies make it into the local movie theater.

"You're the mayor of a small town in a small state, not the queen of England or a dictator," read one of several letters she's received lately.

Accused another: "I don't believe that you are so important that you can decide what movies are shown at the theater."

Ms. Barger isn't sure where the rumor started, but it's apparently well-circulated. Friends, family and city employees have all heard she's controlling the town cinema.

Kyle McBrien, assistant manager at the Watertown Cinema 5, said the theater has never heard from the mayor about their features.

"We take what the home office sends us," he said.

Ms. Barger said she has no desire to control what

movies are shown. "I've got all I can handle now," she said.

Teacher gets suspended

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The student may have been talking out of turn, but the teacher got suspended.

Kila Currence, says her 8-year-old daughter, Ashleigh, was punished by having her mouth taped shut and forced to sit in front of the class for 10 minutes.

Ms. Currence said her daughter had not heard a question the teacher had asked and turned to another student for help.

The incident occurred Monday, the first day back for Mallard Creek Elementary students.

The school district said the first-year teacher was suspended with pay pending the outcome of a school investigation.

The school's principal later apologized to the family, and has assigned Ashleigh to a different third-grade teacher.

Coyotes make dangerous nuisance

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — A clan of coyotes is making a dangerous nuisance of itself at the city airport.

At least a dozen adult coyotes and six pups have dug under an 8-foot security fence and darted around the runway, airport spokeswoman Janis Brand said.

"They have no fear and seem to be playing dodge ball," she said recently. "A Lear jet had to come to a screeching halt, and several single-engine planes had to abort takeoffs. We've even had to delay commercial flights, which is expensive."

The airport is under government order to have all coyotes off the runways by summer's end.

"It would be inexcusable to

21 Help Wanted

FULL Time Elevator Exp. helpful but will train CDL required - No Phone Calls. Apply Miami Grain Exchange, Miami, Tx

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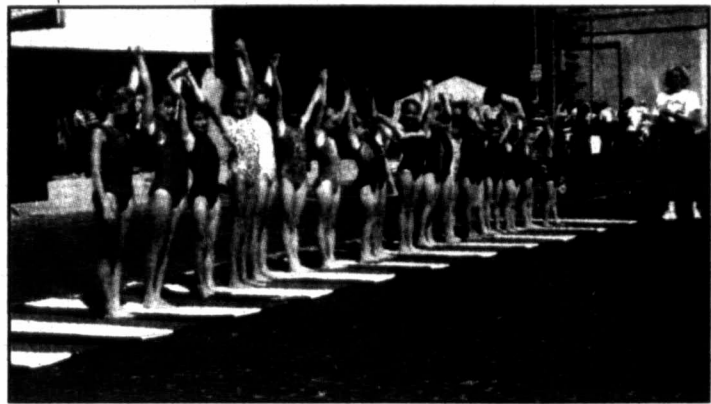
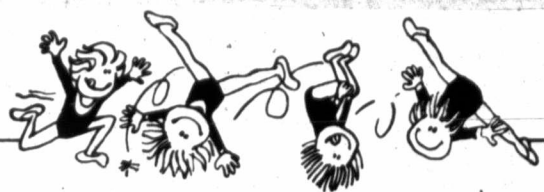
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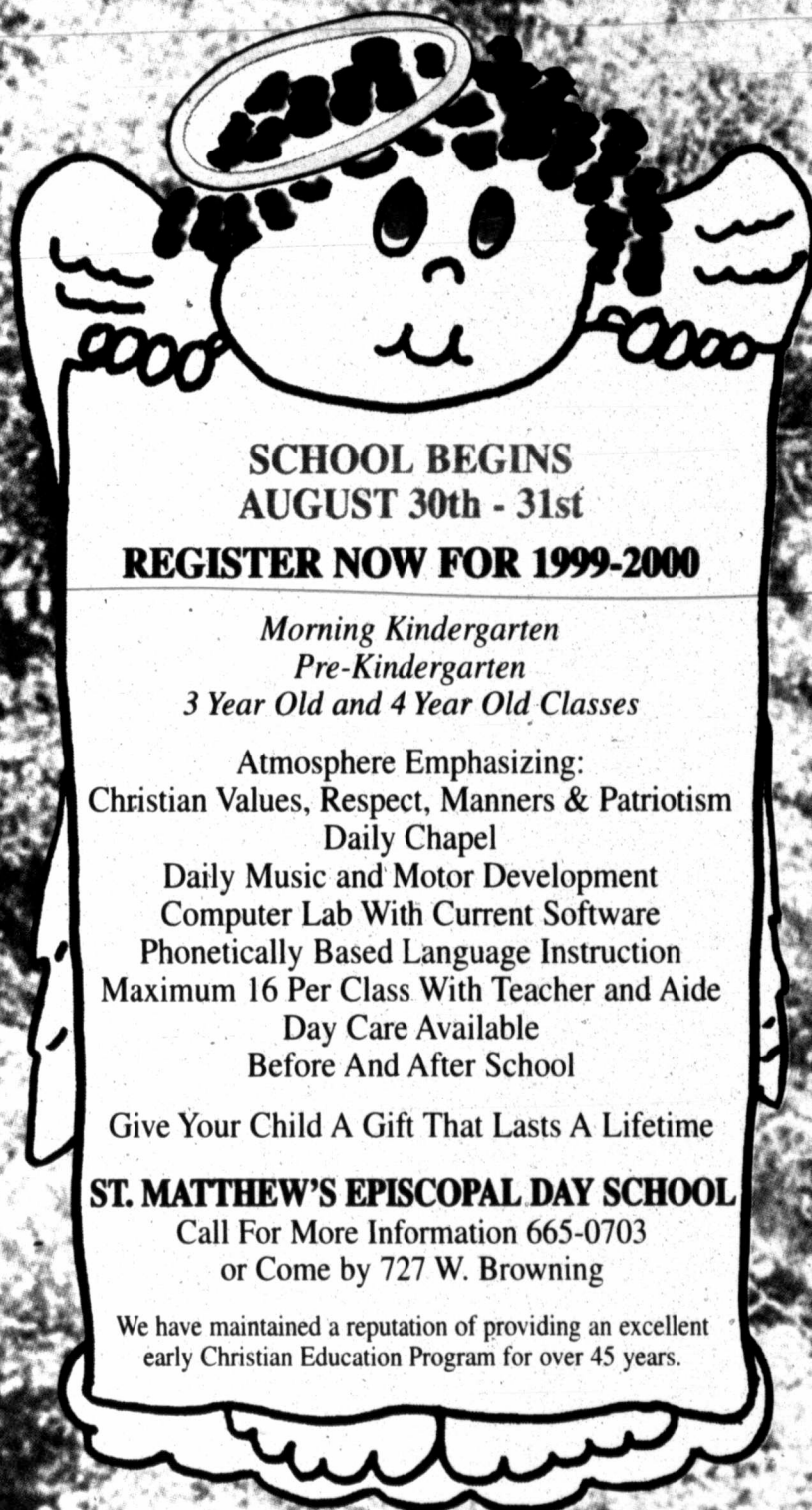
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