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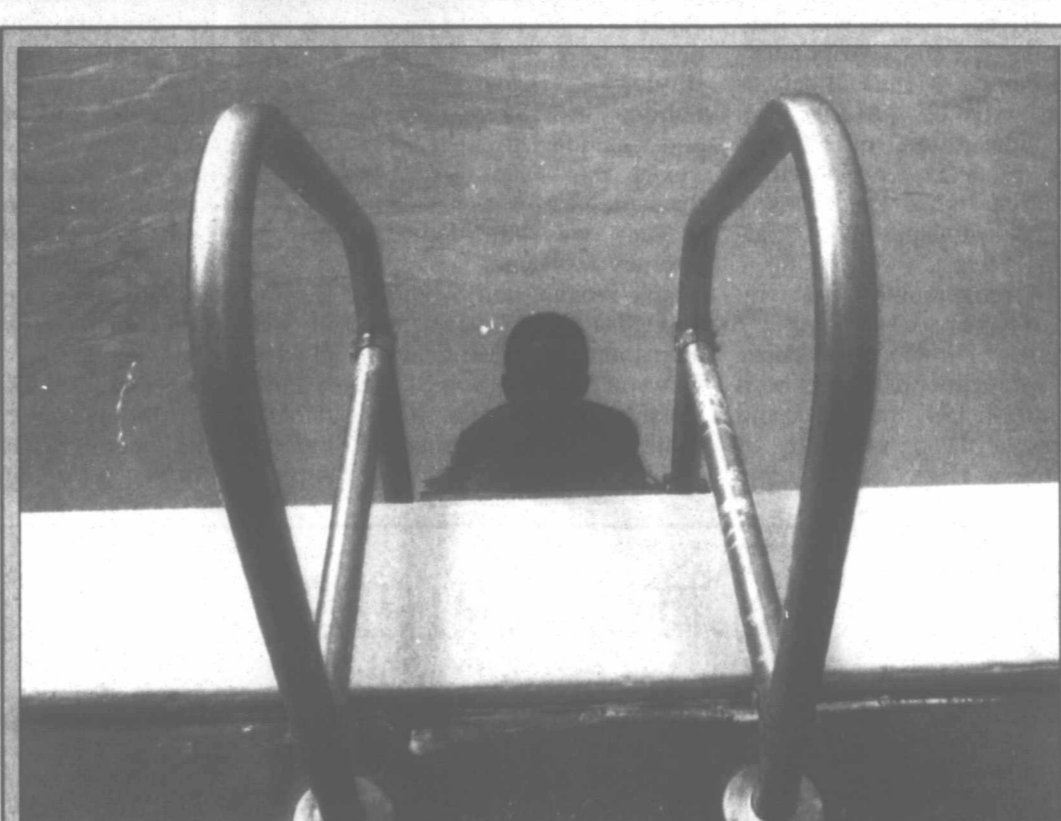
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Jonta Pollard is one of many Pampa youths who spent a recent hot day cooling off at M.K. Brown Swimming Pool.

Summer fun should begin with summer safety

By MARILYN POWERS
The Pampa News

Summertime's warm temperatures, added daylight hours and school vacation add up to more opportunities for outdoor activities for children. Recreation can turn into tragedy, however, if safety rules aren't followed.

Two popular warm-weather activities are bicycling and swimming. Each year, deaths are reported in connection with children on bicycles and in water.

"Children don't have the skills to handle traffic safely by themselves until at least age 10," said Sgt. Donny Brown of Pampa Police Department. "Many children who are killed in bicycle crashes are 7 to 12 years old."

Young children are not small adults, Brown said. They may act before thinking and may not do what parents or drivers expect. They assume that if they see the driver, the driver sees them. They can't judge speed or stopping time of cars, and their smaller size makes it more difficult for them to see over cars, bushes and other objects.

Chronological age is not the only factor to use in determining a child's readiness to ride a bicycle on roadways. The child's level of maturity, judgment and any physical conditions should also be taken into account.

"Wearing a bicycle helmet is the most important way for your child to stay safe," Brown said. "A helmet can reduce the risk of head injury by 85 percent when worn correctly."

The helmet should cover the upper part of the forehead and sit level on the head. The foam pads inside the helmet should keep the helmet snugly in place, and the chin strap should be tight enough that the helmet pulls down when the child opens his

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Skinner's claims unsupported, says former DA

By DAVID BOWSER
The Pampa News

An Austin consultant says the pathologist who performed autopsies on a Pampa family 14 years ago did so when her license was suspended.

The Texas Medical Board, however, disagrees.

Officials with the Texas Medical Board said the pathologist was legally practicing medicine at the time of the autopsies.

Dr. Elizabeth Peacock, who was practicing medicine in Amarillo in January, 1994, performed the autopsies on Twila Busby, 40, and her two sons, Elwin "Scooter" Caler, 10 and 13.

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School Board discusses jr. high building changes

By JULIE ANN THOMPSON
The Pampa News

The discussion of the current plans for the new junior high school was among the items reviewed at Thursday's special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Pampa Independent School District.

A few changes have been made to the current layout of the school, including an added road for incoming traffic to the staff parking lot. Though there will be no auditorium, a platform will be added to the commons/cafe-teria area for assembly purposes. There will be five core class rooms and a reading room.

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Perry Lefors Airport contracts on agenda

New hangar contracts at Perry Lefors Airport are on the agenda of the Gray County commissioners' meeting which begins at 9 a.m. Monday in the second-floor courtroom at Gray County Courthouse, 205 N. Russell.

Commissioners will appoint a representative to the Gray-Pampa Community Fund and re-appoint an individual to the Panhandle Regional Housing Finance Corporation's board of directors.

A request by Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley to replace an employee will be heard, as will reports from County Treasurer Scott Hahn and County Clerk Susan Winborne.

Other items on Monday's agenda include minutes of the June 2 meeting and payment of bills and salaries.

Pampa street seal coating program to begin Monday

The City of Pampa will begin its annual seal coating program on Monday morning, weather permitting.

Approximately 15 miles of city streets will be treated with an oil emulsion and gravel overlay, according to Donnie Hooper, Pampa's engineer technician.

"It seals the cracks to protect the base material from the elements," Hooper explained, "and to make the streets last longer before doing a rebuild."

All the city streets are seal coated on a 6 or 7-year rotation. Each year the city evaluates the streets on the list and outlines the program based on the money available and the street conditions.

Residents living on the streets that are to be sealed are asked to move vehicles from the right of ways so that work can be completed. Residents are also asked not to allow water to run in the street.

Hooper said all the affect property owners have been informed of the impending project, which will be completed by a private contractor.

"Our crews have sprayed for weeds and will inspect the project as it goes along," Hooper said. "It will be a little bit of inconvenience in closing the street, but the contractor will be in and out of a block in 30 to 40 minutes."

The areas to be sealed are as follows: Buckler from Hobart to Ward, Ward from Browning to Montagu, Francis from Lefors to the dead end, Purviance from Francis to Buckler, Frost from Cook to the dead end, Gillespie from Tuke to Brown, Gillespie from Atchison to Francis, Yeager from Browning to Short, Wynne from Kingsmill to Francis, Hazel from Francis to Browning, Lefors from Kingsmill to Browning, Rose from Francis to Browning, Lowry from Browning to Harvester, Magnolia from Browning to Twiford, and Magnolia from Allen to Harvester.

Other streets to be sealed include Foster from west of Lefors to city limits, Garland from Duncan to Kentucky, Terrace from Kentucky to Starkweather, Coffee from Worrell to 18th, Maryellen from 23rd to 25th, Charles from 23rd to 25th, Worrell from Hobart to Coffee, Worrell from Hamilton to Williston, 19th from Evergreen to Holly, 19th from Hobart to Duncan, 20th from Williston to Russell, 20th from Hobart to Coffee, 20th from Charles to Maryellen, Christine from 19th to 21st, Williston from Randy Matson to Worrell, Texas from West to Gray, Pennsylvania from Hamilton to Garland, Louisiana from Russell to Duncan, Virginia from Christine to Duncan, Crest from Browning to Sunset, Christy from 18th to 21st, Dwight from 18th to 22nd, Wells from 22nd to 23rd, Faulkner from 19th to 21st, Sierra from Rosewood to North Crest, Cinderella from North Crest to Hobart, Terry from Pembroke to Rosewood to Primrose, Primrose from Crane to Terry, and Pembroke from Sandewood to Sierra.

Other streets on the seal coat list are Pembroke from Sierra to Cinderella, Mora from Dogwood to Evergreen, 16th from Dogwood to Fir, Grape from 19th to 20th, Beech from 23rd to 25th, Dogwood from 23rd 25th, Baer from Kentucky to Pennsylvania, Rider from Sommerville to Pennsylvania, Perry from Sommerville to Pennsylvania, Perry from Kentucky to Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania from Baer to Perry, Lincoln from Banks to Hobart, Montagu from Nelson to

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22, and Randy Busby, 20. Busby and her sons were murdered New Year's Eve, 1993. She was bludgeoned to death with an ax handle. The two boys were stabbed. Henry Watkins "Hank" Skinner, now 45, Busby's boyfriend, was charged with the murders. Peacock testified at trial, moved to Fort Worth on a change of venue, that Twila Busby died of blows to the head and that the two boys died of stab wounds. Busby, Peacock said, was hit at least 14 times with an ax handle that was being used to prop the oven door open to heat the

house. The boys were stabbed with a smooth-bladed knife, similar to a small butcher knife. Skinner was convicted of the murders and is now on death row as his appeals work through the legal system. David Fisher, a self-described death penalty consultant in Austin, said Peacock's medical license was suspended in January, 1994, when she performed the autopsies on Busby and her sons. Former 31st District Attorney John Mann, who tried the murder case, dismissed Fisher's comments. "It sounds to me like," Mann said, "this guy's been spending too much time on Willie's bus." Jan Wiggins, spokesman for

the Texas Medical Board, said Peacock's record is clear. "She doesn't have anything on her record," Wiggins said. Wiggins said that according to Dr. Peacock's internal records at the Texas Medical Board, she doesn't have anything that indicates a suspended license. "I think she was delinquent on her fee one time," Wiggins said. But Wiggins said there are no breaks in her license. "There doesn't seem to be anything disciplinary," she said. Peacock's medical license was issued in 1988, Wiggins said, and there are no breaks in her licensure. "There's certainly nothing

disciplinary, which is what a suspension would be," Wiggins said. Fisher said that before the autopsies, Peacock had defaulted on a loan. "In late 1993," Fisher said, "she defaulted on a loan. That voided her license." Under certain circumstances the board could have suspended the doctor's license, Wiggins said, but that did not happen in this case. The loan default could have prevented Peacock from renewing her license, Wiggins said, but she took care of the problem before she needed to renew. "But at no time was she prevented from practicing," Wiggins said.

In February, 1994, the medical board reactivated her license, Fisher said. "The problem is that between that default on the loan and reactivating her license," Fisher said, "she did the autopsies of the Hank Skinner case. She was not licensed during that period of time." The Texas State Board of Medical Examiners said that's not what the loan default notation means. "Oh yes, it does," Fisher said. "When you show a reactivation on a license, that means that it was inactive, and a default on a loan voids licenses issued by Texas." The public part of Peacock's license record indicates that she

was licensed in March, 1989. The status history lists her status code as "loan default" on April 19, 1993. Then the form indicates her status as "active" on Feb. 25, 1994. Nowhere does it say the license was suspended or reactivated. Fisher said he had come across Peacock's name when he was looking at practices in the Travis County Medical Examiner's Office where she was working in 2006 and had reviewed the public documents related to her medical license. Peacock is now working for the Bexar County Medical Examiner's Office in San Antonio.

Safety

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mouth. Bicyclists must obey all traffic signs and signals. They should signal all turns and stops with the proper hand or arm signals. Obstacles such as pot holes, poles, other riders, animals and cars should be avoided. Carrying a passenger on a bicycle that is not a tandem model results in an unstable ride, increasing the risk of accidents. Bicycles ridden after dark must have a white headlight and a rear red reflector. Many crashes which occur at night are the result of vehicle operators not seeing the cyclist. Other rules of the road for bicycles are: • Always ride on the right-hand side of the street in the same direction as cars. • Use bicycle lanes or bicycle routes when possible. • Always stop and check for traffic in both directions when leaving a driveway, alley or curb. • Watch traffic for turning cars or cars leaving driveways. • Don't ride near parked cars. Doors can open suddenly. • Always walk a bicycle across busy intersections using the crosswalk and following traffic signals. • Always ride single file on the street when biking with others. • When passing other bikers on the street, always pass to their left side and call out "on your left" when doing so. Bicycle safety also includes the condition of the bicycle, Brown said. The bicycle should be the right size for its rider. When the rider stands straddling the bicycle with both feet flat on the ground, there should be one to three inches of space between the rider and the top bar. The wheels of the bicycle should be straight, and the seat, handlebars and wheels should be tightly attached to the frame. The chain should be checked and oiled regularly. Brakes should work properly and not stick. Tires need to be inflated to the correct tire pressure. Recommended reflectors are a three-inch-

wide red reflector behind the seat, a white reflector in front of the handlebars and other reflectors in the spokes of both wheels. A basket should be attached to the handlebars if the rider intends to carry anything while riding. A rack may also be attached over the rear tire. Drowning accidents can occur any time, anywhere there is enough water for a person's face to be immersed. "Small children can even drown in a bucket of water," said Jana Gregory, CEO of the Eastern Texas Panhandle Chapter of the American Red Cross. "Children under age 5 and young adults from 15 to 24 have the highest rates of drowning. Most young children who drown do so in home pools, but there are many other kinds of water environments in and around your home." The best way to stay safe in or around water is to know how to swim, Gregory said. She offered the following general water safety tips for swimmers: • Always swim with a buddy. Never swim alone. • Read and obey all rules and posted signs. • Swim in areas that are supervised by a lifeguard. • Children or inexperienced swimmers should take extra precautions, such as wearing a U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket when around the water. • Watch out for the "dangerous toos" -- too tired, too cold, too far from safety, too much sun, too much strenuous activity. • Set water safety rules for your family based on swimming abilities. For example, inexperienced swimmers

should stay in water less than chest deep. • Be knowledgeable of the water environment you are in and its potential hazards, such as deep and shallow areas, currents, depth changes, obstructions and where the entry and exit points are located. • Know how to prevent, recognize and respond to emergencies. • Use a feet-first entry when entering the water. • Enter headfirst only when the area is clearly marked for diving and has no obstructions. • Do not mix alcohol with swimming, diving or boating. Additional water safety tips when watching children around water include: • Maintain constant supervision. Watch children around any water such as pools, rivers, lakes, bathtubs, toilets and even buckets of water, no matter how well the child can swim and no matter how shallow the water. • Stay within an arm's reach of an inexperienced swimmer while he or she is in the water. • Do not rely on substitutes. The use of flotation devices and inflatable toys cannot replace parental supervision. Such devices could suddenly shift position, lose air or slip out from underneath, leaving the child in a dangerous situation. • Prevent access to water features, such as small ponds and waterfalls. • Empty kiddie pools immediately after use. Do not leave water in an unattended pool of any kind. • Use safety locks on toilets and keep bathroom doors closed and toilet bowl covers down if there are small chil-

dren in the home. • Empty cleaning buckets immediately after use. • When visiting another home, check the site for potential water hazards and always supervise your children. • Teach children to swim by enrolling them in a Red Cross Learn-To-Swim course. • Family members should participate in a Red Cross water safety course. • Learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and first aid. Parents and other caregivers, such as grandparents, older siblings and baby-sitters, should take a CPR and first aid course. • Never leave a child unattended who may gain access to any water. • Enclose home swimming pools completely with a fence with vertical bars and a self-closing, self-latching gate. Openings in the fence should be no more than four inches wide. • Pool covers should always be completely removed prior to pool use and completely secured when in place. For more information on bicycle safety, contact Brown

at 669-5700. For more information on water safety and swimming, lifesaving, CPR

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HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star, L.L.C., #509H Yeager, 2050' from North & 567' from West line, Sec. 9,4,AB&M, PD 12100' (BHL: 467' from South & 500' from West Sec. line) Horizontal

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co., #5 Hobart '60', 1460' from South & 1010' from East line, Sec. 60,A-1,H&GN, PD 12800'.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.E. CANADIAN Lower Douglas) Unit Petroleum Co., #1 Isaacs 'E', 660' from North & West line, Sec. 1,—,D&SE, PD 11300'.

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ROBERTS (RED DEER CREEK Granite Wash) Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado, 2100' from South & 1700' from West line, Sec. 6,B-1,H&GN, PD 10600'.

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WHEELER (WILDCAT & WEST-PARK Granite Wash) Forest Oil Corp., #407 Zybach, 467' from South & West line, Sec. 7,RE,R&E, PD 14600'.

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HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Unit Petroleum Co., #2 Read Trust 'A', Sec. 22,41,H&TC, spud 12-21-07, drlg. compl 1-5-08, tested 2-28-08, TD 8300', PBDT 8160' —

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Mewbourne Oil Co., #M4 Hoover, A.J. Morgan Survey, spud 4-5-08, drlg. compl 4-16-08, tested 5-8-08, TD 10950', PBDT 10894' —

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Atoka) Chesapeake Operating, Inc., #12 Davis '65', Sec. 65,A-7,H&GN, spud 1-6-08, drlg. compl 2-24-08, tested 4-29-08, potential 24133 MCF, TD 16305', PBDT 16380' —

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Newfield Exploration Mid-Con., Inc., #3 Thomas Britt '6', Sec. 6,5,B&B, spud 6-13-07, drlg. compl 11-3-07, tested 5-14-08, potential 1571 MCF, TVD 15535', MD 15767' — Horizontal

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Newfield Exploration Mid-Con., Inc., #6 Thomas Britt '6', Sec. 6,5,B&B, spud 6-19-07, drlg. compl 10-3-07, tested 3-19-08, potential 3746 MCF, MD 15555', TVD 15496' — Horizontal

PUBLIC NOTICE
Finding of No Significant Environmental Impact

USDA Rural Development has received an application for financial assistance from Lancaster Pollard Mortgage Company, for construction of a 76 unit multi-family apartment complex. It is located at the intersection of Alcock Street and Dwight Street, the physical address is going to be 1600 Alcock Street Pampa, Texas.

The major elements of the proposed project will consist of the construction of the 76 unit apartment complex which will include an office and community center. As required by the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), USDA Rural Development has assessed the potential environmental effects of the proposed project. To avoid any significant environmental impacts, the following mitigation measures have been adopted by USDA Rural Development Class II Environmental Assessment.

If cultural materials are encountered during construction, work must cease in the immediate area of the discovery. Work may continue in those project locations outside of the discovery area, with written approval from USDA Rural Development. The contractor must immediately notify the consultant engineer, at the Texas Historical Commission (512) 463-5867, and the USDA Rural Development State Environmental Coordinator (254) 742-9786.

With the inclusion of these measures, USDA Rural Development has assessed the potential environmental impacts of this proposed action and has determined that it will not significantly affect the quality of the human environment; therefore, USDA Rural Development will not prepare an environmental impact statement for this proposed action.

Any written comments regarding this determination should be submitted within fifteen (15) days of this publication. Requests to review the Environmental Assessment upon which this determination is based should be directed to USDA Rural Development, Amarillo Sub-Area Office, 6563 Amarillo Blvd. W., Suite C, Amarillo, Texas 79106, Clyde Jenkins, Area Specialist, at (806) 468-8600, extension 4.

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Cattle handling techniques, demos set during short course

COLLEGE STATION — Cattle-handling, safety and chute-side work will be featured at the Texas A&M Beef Cattle Short Course Aug. 4-6 in College Station. "The highlight of the Wednesday morning (Aug. 6) cattle demonstrations will be a discussion on low-stress cattle-handling principles and techniques by Curt Pate," said Dr. Ron Gill, Texas AgriLife Extension Service livestock specialist. "He's a well respected stockman from Montana," Gill said. "He's a rancher that understands the importance of production efficiency and the economic benefit of handling cattle correctly." The short course educational sessions will have a mix of information, addressing current beef industry

issues and providing fundamental information on basic cattle management, said Dr. Jason Cleere, AgriLife Extension beef cattle specialist and conference coordinator. "Due to the recent spike in feed, fuel and fertilizer prices, many of the topics covered will focus on cutting beef cattle production input costs without sacrificing ranch profitability," Cleere said. The three-day program, which will be held on the Texas A&M University campus, is sponsored by AgriLife Extension. "One of the most exciting aspects of the short course each year is the cattleman's college," said Dr. Larry

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Club officers

Preceptor Theta Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently installed the following officers for the 2008-2009 year: (left-right) Janice Hubbard, treasurer; Nancy Brogdon, recording secretary; Monica Leonard, vice president; and Ann Franklin, president. Not pictured: Phyllis Jeffers, corresponding secretary.

Hands-only resuscitation can save lives

By KAY LEDBETTER
Extension News

AMARILLO — While getting immediate help to a person suffering a heart attack is key to saving their life, lack of training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation may have prevented quick action in the past, said a Texas AgriLife Extension Service specialist. New guidelines from the American Heart Association, however, say even people who have no training in CPR may be able to help in an emergency situation by "hands-only cardiopulmonary resuscitation," said Andrew Crocker, AgriLife Extension gerontology health program specialist. The hands-only technique

eliminates one potential hindrance to providing help — fear of mouth-to-mouth contact, Crocker said. It is estimated more than 165,000 Americans experience cardiac arrest each year and 75 percent of those episodes happen in the home, he said. A person in cardiac arrest has little chance of survival unless immediate action is taken to sustain him or her until medical help arrives. Cardiac arrest is a condition in which the heart abruptly stops pumping blood, Crocker said. In many cases, he said, the heart suddenly goes from a regular heartbeat to twitching, called ventricular fibrillation, which does not allow blood to move through the body. When the heart stops, the absence of oxygenated blood may cause brain damage in only a few minutes. Death may occur in as little as eight to 10 minutes. Cardiac arrest strikes immediately and without

warning, Crocker said. Signs may include sudden collapse, loss of responsiveness and failure to breathe normally. "If you see someone collapse in a public place or at home and you think it might be cardiac arrest, there are some things you should know and some actions you may take," he said. Conventional CPR involves a combination of chest compression and mouth-to-mouth rescue breathing to keep oxygenated blood flowing to the brain and other vital organs until professional medical help arrives, Crocker said. Individuals can take an accredited first-aid and CPR training course through the American Heart Association, American Red Cross or a local hospital or clinic, he said. However, with the new American Heart Association guidelines, having this training is not required to help save a life. The guidelines

offer a simple, two-step measure: — Dial 911 to call for emergency medical help. — Push hard and fast on the center of the chest and continue until medical professionals arrive. "It is not dangerous to perform chest compressions even if the heart is still beating," Crocker said. "You cannot make a person any worse than he or she already is. You may break ribs, but the alternative is almost certainly death. Only stop compressions when either the person or the medical professionals tell you to stop or you are too tired to continue." Crocker warned that while CPR is very important, it alone may not restore a heartbeat. A fibrillating heart may require an electric shock to enable it to resume a normal heart beat. "However, until then, chest compressions are the

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Bridget M. Weatherly, both of Wheeler; and Andrew S. Parsley, Rebecca E. Rapstine and Sarah R. Wells, all of White Deer. CANYON — Degrees were recently conferred on 730 West Texas A&M University students during spring commencement exercises at the First United Bank Center. The university awarded 599 baccalaureate and 131 master's degrees. Graduates with an overall grade point average of 3.50 or higher were recognized as honor graduates and wore gold honor cords. The three levels of honor recognition are summa cum laude (3.90 4.00), magna cum laude (3.75 3.89) and cum laude (3.50 3.74).

summa cum laude), Jennifer D. Reese (BGS) and Shelley E. Smith (Bachelor of Music, magna cum laude), all of Pampa; Steven R. Livingston (BBA) and Joni M. Van Houten (BSN, cum laude), both of Canadian; Joshua C. Barnes of Lefors (BS); Ashley M. Koepke (Bachelor of Applied Arts & Sciences) of Miami; Erika S. Morgan (BA) and Garrett L. Rhine (BS), both of Wheeler; and Shelby L. Boyd (BSN) and Peggy N. Putnam (BSN, summa cum laude), both of White Deer.

LUBBOCK — Schuyler Keenan Davis was recently named to Dean's Honor List at Texas Tech University's College of Engineering for the 2008 semester. To qualify for the honor list, a student must maintain a 3.5 or higher GPA for the semester. Davis, an honor student and graduate of Pampa High, is the son of Rick and Teresa Davis of Odessa. ROANOKE, Va. — Emily Christine Elliott, a sophomore English major at Hollins University, was recently named an Honor Student at the university for the spring 2008 semester. To be eligible for the honor list, a student must maintain a 3.5-4.0 GPA for the semester. Elliott is the daughter of Brad and Judy Elliott of Moneta, Va., formerly of Pampa.

Students awarded diplomas included Alan M. Arzola (Bachelor of Business Administration), Ryan D. Bennett (Bachelor of Science, magna cum laude), Callie A. Crouch (Bachelor of Science in Nursing), Brad L. Justice (Bachelor of Fine Arts, cum laude), Jonathon R. Kilhoffer (BS), Lela J. Logue (Bachelor of General Studies), Tabatha A. Mathias (BSN/Master of Science in Nursing), Ashley M. Morehart (BS), Lavonna L. Morris (BS, cum laude), Joshua R. Nunn (BGS), Megan D. Poole (BS,

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West Texas A&M news & notes ...

Economic Workshops On Tap for Area Educators
CANYON — The West Texas Center for Economic Education at West Texas A&M University are conducting a series of workshops for area educators through July at the Region 16 Education Service Center (ESC) in Amarillo.

Two more workshops, special two-day opportunities for secondary teachers, will be conducted in July at locations in Amarillo and Lubbock.

The following workshops will be held at Amarillo's Region 16 ESC:

Economic How-To's for Dual Credit Teachers, June 27, will feature John Robertson, who previously taught AP economics at Tascosa High School and currently teaches dual credit economics at Amarillo College. He and speakers from the West Texas Center will explain to high school economics teachers how to support students taking dual credit classes.

Economics in U.S. History, July 8, will help history teachers improve the economic understanding of American history and offer classroom-ready, activity-based lesson plans.

Money Makes the World Go 'Round, July 28, will help math, English and social studies teachers in grades 1-4 integrate basic financial skills and economic concepts that focus on the economics strand in the TEKS test.

A special two-day workshop called Making a Job shows

secondary teachers how to teach entrepreneurship. Career and technology teachers, GT teachers, and any other middle or high school teachers of entrepreneurship should benefit from this workshop facilitated by David Pruitt of the Texas Council on Economic Education.

Participants will receive \$50 stipends. It will be offered July 21-22 at the WTAMU Enterprise Center, 2300 N. Western St., Amarillo, and July 23-24 at the Region 17 ESC, 1111 W. Loop 289, Lubbock.

Participants in all Amarillo-based workshops may register through www.esc16.net, and participants in the Lubbock-based workshop may register through www.esc17.net.

For more information, contact Jean Walker, director of the West Texas Center for Economic Education, at 806-651-2515; Danna Beck at Region 16 in Amarillo at 806-677-5184; or Gregory Reeves at Region 17 in Lubbock at 806-281-5856.

New Student Orientations Prove Popular at WTAMU CANYON — If numbers are any indication, West Texas A&M University's New Student Orientation (NSO) must be the most popular thing on campus this summer.

The University hosts various sessions of NSO throughout June and July and so far, the first two sessions are booked full. The remaining sessions still have some openings, but WTAMU officials urge beginning freshmen to register quickly to reserve a spot.

"The excitement about our NSO program is evident in the

student enrollment," Dr. Russell Lowery-Hart, associate vice president for academic affairs, said. "To have this many students enroll so early is indicative of our University excellence, the power of our outreach, and the success of our first-year programs."

"It also indicates why so many universities are using our orientation program as a model to reframe their own."


The NSO sessions offer upbeat, tech-savvy elements to teach beginning freshmen the skills they need to be successful students and professionals. Attendees are exposed to clicker technology and encouraged to create a facebook account to use during orientation. Plus, jump drives, copies of the University's common reader What is the What and Convocation T-shirts are distributed to beginning freshmen who attend.

Session dates still available are June 26-27, July 10-11 and July 31-Aug. 1. Students must have completed admission requirements and testing. A pre-orientation is available each Wednesday prior to NSO sessions for those needing to complete testing requirements.

NSO cost is \$80 for students and \$30 for each parent or family member attending. The \$80 student reservation fee includes an overnight stay on campus, two meals and orientation materials. The \$30 parent fee includes two meals and orientation materials.

For more information, call 806-651-2042 or visit <http://www.wtamu.edu/orientation>.

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Tower project temporarily stalls 'public' stations

AMARILLO — A tower construction project is recently to blame for interruption of both KACV-TV and FM90 radio programming, a news release from KACV and KAMR-TV stated. According to the release, the tower project, begun in February, is officially complete.

A new digital antenna was recently installed through the cooperation of Amarillo's KAMR-TV (channel 4) and KCIT-TV (channel 14). The tower containing the new device held not only their signals but the analog antenna of

KACV public TV and Amarillo College's FM90.

"KACV-TV worked with the management of KAMR/KCIT as a good tower neighbor and under the regulations of the Federal Communications Commission throughout the long tower project," said Mark McKay, KAMR vice president and general manager.

KACV is planning to repeat some of the programming viewers missed during the project. Check out KACV's Web site www.kacv.org for details and rebroadcast dates.

"We appreciate the endless patience of our viewers and public television members throughout this project," said Linda Pitner, KACV general manager.

On Feb. 9 of next year, all full power television stations will turn off their analog signals and begin broadcasting only in digital. Federal law mandated the transition to free up frequencies, the news release reported, for public safety communications, cell phone traffic and other uses for the analog spectrum.

State official warns businesses of corporate compliance scam

AUSTIN — Texas Secretary of State Phil Wilson has issued a warning to businesses across the state about a company's solicitation to complete corporate meeting minutes on behalf of Texas corporations for a fee.

Despite the implications contained in the solicitation from "State Corporate Compliance," Texas corporations are not required by law to file corporate minutes with the Secretary of State.

"Texas companies should be aware of this potentially misleading mailing," Wilson said. "While the forms used by this company look official, they are not a requirement of this office and in no way affect a businesses filing with the state."

Based upon phone calls received by the Texas Secretary of

State, it is apparent that Texas citizens are confused by State Corporate Compliance's solicitation. The solicitations are presented in a format similar to forms promulgated and distributed by the Office of the Secretary of State and include an official-looking seal.

Texas corporations do not have to do business with State Corporate Compliance, and the forms provided by State Corporate Compliance are not required by the Office of the Secretary of State. It is important to note that any official statement or request from the Office of the Secretary of State will clearly indicate its origin by displaying the State Seal and the name of Secretary of State Phil Wilson.

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Boleman, associate executive vice president for operations at Texas A&M University and conference director.

"There will be 20 different

cattleman's college sessions for participants to select from," Boleman said. "This year we have more than 70 hours of beef cattle instructional training through seminars, workshops and demonstrations taught by more than 50 different speakers."

The Wednesday (Aug. 6) morning sessions will pro-

vide hands-on demonstrations for participants, featuring cattle handling, chute-side manners, cattle selection, carcass quality, record keeping sessions and an opportunity to receive a private pesticide applicator's license.


A new feature this year will be a tour of the College of Veterinary Medicine and the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory.

Short course registration is \$140 per participant (if registered by July 28), and

includes admission to the conference, a copy of the short-course proceedings (a 300-page publication), trade show admittance, tickets to the special Aggie prime rib dinner, and additional meals and refreshment breaks.

Attendees can earn seven pesticide continuing education units, 15 veterinary credits and numerous Beef Quality Assurance credits.

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only means to move blood to the patient's brain, heart and other organs," he said.

"Without chest compressions, a fibrillating heart will use up its energy supply and the person may not survive."

If an automated external defibrillator is nearby, send someone to retrieve it. Do not delay or interrupt chest compressions in the meantime. If the person has not begun moving after about two minutes, apply the AED, switch it on and follow the machine's voice instructions.

"If you are not trained to use an AED, a 911 operator may be able to guide you in its use," Crocker said. "Too, instructions from AEDs are so simple that almost anyone can use them without prior training."

The American Heart Association recommends administering one shock, then resuming CPR for two more minutes before administering a second shock, he said. Continue CPR until there are signs of movement or until emergency medical personnel take over.

Crocker warned it is still best to have CPR done in the conventional way by medical professionals, and that the new recommendations apply only to adult cardiac arrest victims outside a hospital setting.

Hands-only CPR should not be used on infants or children or adults whose cardiac arrest is from respiratory causes, he said. Conventional CPR with mouth-to-mouth breathing remains the appropriate technique for persons who are in respiratory arrest, indicated by breathing difficulties.

In respiratory arrest, the primary problem is not the heart but a lack of oxygen that eventually leads to cardiac arrest. Respiratory arrest may be caused by drug overdose, alcohol intoxication, carbon monoxide poisoning, severe asthma, drowning or choking.

For more information, visit the American Heart Association's Web site: <http://www.americanheart.org>.

TxDOT campaign

Drivers cautioned to keep vehicle titles up-to-date ...

AUSTIN — Soaring gas prices are prompting many energy-conscious motorists to consider replacing what they're currently driving with more fuel-efficient models. With millions of cars and trucks expected to change hands in the upcoming months, the Texas Department of Transportation launched its Protect Your Title, Texas public awareness outreach campaign today to remind consumers not to overlook the paperwork side of buying or selling a vehicle.

State law requires buyers and sellers to provide specific information to TxDOT to keep vehicle ownership records correct and up to date. When a vehicle is sold, traded in or given away, the vehicle's title must be reassigned to its new owner.

According to state officials, this is where things often go wrong.

"A vehicle's title lists who officially owns it," said Rebecca Davio, director of TxDOT's Vehicle Titles and Registration Division. "If the seller doesn't let us know when a vehicle is sold or traded, he or she will continue to show up in our records as the owner, which means the individual can be held responsible if the new owner racks up parking tickets, toll violations or even more serious infractions."

Speaking at TxDOT's press event to announce the agency's new outreach effort, Tom Frost III, senior executive vice president of

Frost Bank, warned motorists not to make the same mistake he did when he traded in his car two years ago.

'I assumed the dealership was taking care of the paperwork. I didn't know it was my responsibility to file a simple one-page piece of paper that could have saved me two years of stress and aggravation because of things the new owner did in a vehicle that was still titled in my name.'

— Tom Frost III
Businessman

"I assumed the dealership was taking care of the paperwork," Frost said. "I didn't know it was my responsibility to file a simple one-page piece of paper that could have saved me two years of stress and aggravation because of things the new owner did in a vehicle that was still titled in my name."

That one-page piece of paper, the Vehicle Transfer Notification, is now as sim-

ple as a few computer clicks. You can file the transfer notification for free online at www.txdot.gov. When you submit the notification within 30 days of selling your vehicle, you are protecting yourself from actions the new owner may commit with the vehicle.

As an additional precaution, sellers also should take advantage of a new state law that allows them to transfer the license plates to another vehicle they own. When the plates and windshield registration sticker are removed, it forces the buyer of your car or truck to apply for a new title and register the vehicle in his or her name.

By law, buyers must retitle a vehicle within 20 days of purchase. Recurring penalties apply to procrastinators, beginning with an initial \$25 fine and \$25 for every month that the buyer fails to turn in an application for a new title.

"The best advice I can give to buyers and sellers who aren't sure what to do and what forms to fill out is to go together to their local county tax office to complete the sale," said Davio. "If that isn't possible, everything they need to know and all the necessary forms are on our Web site."

Tips for buyers and sellers, title application and transfer forms can be found at www.txdot.gov/news Texas Department of Transportation.

Snowboarding tops list for outdoor injuries, study finds

NEW YORK (AP) — More people are hurt snowboarding than any other outdoor activity, accounting for a quarter of emergency room visits, according to the first national study to estimate recreational injuries.

Trailing snowboarding are sledding and hiking, researchers at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report in the journal Wilderness and Environmental Medicine.

The most common problems were broken bones and sprains, accounting for half of all cases. About 7 percent of ER visits were for concussions or other brain injuries.

"We want people to participate in outdoor recreational activities. But we want people to recognize that there's cause for concern and people can and do get injured," study co-author Arlene Greenspan said.

She said injuries can be avoided through planning and preparation: making sure your fitness level and skills match the activity and using proper equipment like helmets.

Greenspan said the study is the first to look at injuries from all activities, instead of individual sports or geographic areas.

The researchers looked at data on nonfatal injuries from outdoor activities treated at 63 hospitals in 2004 and 2005. They calculated that almost 213,000 people annually were treated for such injuries nationwide. About half of those injured are young, between ages 10 and 24 and half of the injuries are caused by falls.

Males are injured at twice the rate of females, but the research didn't look at the reasons.

"It could be that males are more risky or it could be that males just participate more than females, or a combination of both," said Greenspan.

Nearly 26 percent of the injuries were from snowboarding followed by sledding (11 percent); hiking (6 percent); mountain biking,

personal watercraft, water skiing or tubing (4 percent); fishing (3 percent) and swimming (2 percent).

From his experience on ski patrols, "it makes perfect sense to me that snowboard injuries rank high," said Dr. Paul Auerbach, of Stanford School of Medicine.

Auerbach, who writes a blog on outdoor medicine, said such studies allow researchers to look for patterns in injuries that can be used in prevention programs. He's one of the founders of the Wilderness Medical Society, which publishes the journal.

"Some activities have risks and you can't take all the risks out of the wilderness," said Auerbach. "But what you'd like to do is take the unnecessary risk out."

AGRICULTURE

Meetings to explain nutrient, economic value of manure

AMARILLO — The value of manure to area cropping systems will be explained at two July meetings sponsored by the Texas AgriLife Extension Service and Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

As commercial fertilizer prices continue to escalate, manure is becoming a more viable option for nitrogen, phosphorus, micro-nutrients and other organic matter, said Patrick Warminski, AgriLife Extension risk management specialist.

At the meetings, experts will present current information on the nutrient and economic value of feedyard manure in irrigated and dryland cropping systems, Warminski said.

Both meetings will be on July 10: the first from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in The O'Laughlin Center, 502 S. Brandt, in Spearman; and the second from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Texas AgriLife Research Station north of Dumas near Etter.

The agenda will be the same for both

meetings, and a meal will also be provided, Warminski said.

The two topics and speakers are: "Agronomic Benefits of Feedyard Manure in the Texas High Plains," Sam Feagley, AgriLife Extension state soil environmental specialist from College Station; and "Economic Value of Manure Versus Commercial Fertilizer and Recent Manure Cost Survey," Warminski.

The meetings are free and open to farmers, ranchers, feedyard owners and managers, Warminski said.

Those planning to attend should contact Scena Snyder at Texas Cattle Feeders Association at 806-358-3681 or by e-mail at scena@tcfa.org so an accurate meal count can be made.

For additional details or specific questions, contact Warminski at 806-677-5600 or plwarminski@ag.tamu.edu; or Ben Weinheimer at Texas Cattle Feeders Association, 806-358-3681 or ben@tcfa.org.

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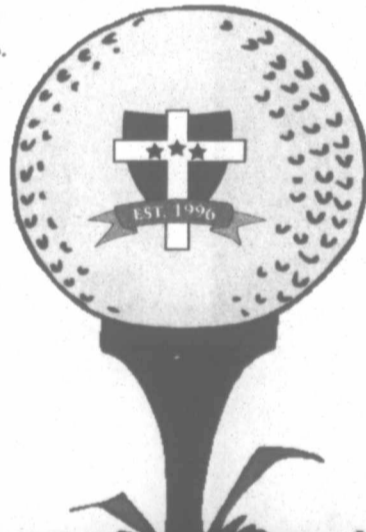


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Priest to recruit military personnel for new kind of service

METHUEN, Mass. (AP) — The Rev. John McLaughlin never served in the military, but he's faced unexpected, violent death in the way troops do.

Decades ago, McLaughlin lay bleeding on a Boston street after being stabbed from behind. The prayer-filled moments that followed, when McLaughlin believed he might die, changed his life and ultimately led him to God. Now, in a newly created job, he'll be trying to recruit military personnel to the Roman Catholic priesthood.

He believes that service members, who confront death as part of their jobs, could have a similar openness to religious service.

"You start realizing how fragile life is," McLaughlin said. "And when people start thinking in those terms, they eventually start thinking

about helping people in life."

This month, McLaughlin left his parish north of Boston and became the first-ever national vocations director at the Archdiocese of the Military in Washington. McLaughlin will travel the country, speaking to troops about following a commitment to their country with commitment to their faith.

The clergy shortage in the Catholic church is well documented, and officials see the military as potentially rich ground to find future priests and nuns.

Besides having faced questions of life and death, military men and women tend to have traits necessary for religious life, including self-discipline and a willingness to sacrifice, said Monsignor James Dixon of the Archdiocese of the Military.

Church officials estimate 11 percent of seminary students during the last three years served in the military or had a parent who served. The archdiocese has long reached out to service members, but never had the money to hire someone dedicated to that job, Dixon said.

"We finally got to the point where we think it's become an absolute necessity," he said.

Army chaplain Paul Hurley, who attended seminary with McLaughlin in the early 1990s, advocated for

his friend to get the job without McLaughlin's knowledge.

Hurley said McLaughlin has an authenticity and a knack for getting young people to talk about what's important to them. Those characteristics are crucial when someone is deciding if life as a priest or nun is right, he said.

"He's got that special touch," Hurley said. "He finds a way of connecting with people where they're at."

McLaughlin's casual manner went with his unbut-

toned clerical collar during a recent interview in his former office at Saint Monica's Church in Methuen. A solid build reflects his past as wrestler at Boston College and successful high school coach in his native Woburn.

McLaughlin, 50, the oldest of four brothers, said his first major encounter with God came when he was stabbed in the liver at age 20 while walking near Boston's Faneuil Hall marketplace. He and his brother were jumped without provocation, he said. As he lay on the street, McLaughlin prayed

for forgiveness, and for his family.

"Even when I faced the worst hardship I turned to God," McLaughlin said.

His commitment to the priesthood came more than a decade later, after experiencing an overwhelming peace during visits to the village of Medjugorje, in the former Yugoslavia, where the Virgin Mary is said to have appeared.

"I thought, this is what God wants me to do, is to tell people about that and bring that peace of God to them," he said.

Ag engineer to boost irrigation program

AMARILLO — Nich Kenny has been on the job for a month finding out just how the water flows in the Texas Panhandle; irrigation water, that is.

Kenny, a Texas AgriLife Extension Service agriculture engineer, joined Leon New in the Amarillo District office in April to learn how the AgriLife Extension system works with county agents and clientele.

"My goal is to become very familiar with all the irrigation systems here so I can provide expertise as farmer's needs arise," Kenny said. "Leon is my mentor in the process, with his 40-plus years of experience in this area."

New is the AgriLife Extension irrigation specialist in the Panhandle, and has coordinated crop-watering programs ranging from row-water

irrigation to center pivot and drip irrigation.

"Nich is eager to learn the irrigation systems and crop production practices and get out into the field to work with producers, especially in the area of irrigation power and fuel requirements and pumping costs," New said. "This is where I think he will excel and be a special resource to farmers during this fuel price crisis."

Kenny, a native of Yuma, Ariz., earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Arizona in Tucson, and most recently served as president and owner of NPK Inc., an engineering and agricultural applications consulting company.

In that position, he said he oversaw projects in Arizona concerning effluent reuse facilities, landfill and waste handling operations, wildlife habitats

and a variety of irrigation methods, including flood, drip and sprinkler.

"Engineering principles are universal, but the implementation is dependent on the local practices and parameters," Kenny said.

Soil and weather conditions, crop timing and scale of operations are all different here, as well as water quality and quantity, he said. Another difference is the wide variance between progressive and traditional producers, with the challenge being to meet each operation's unique needs.

"Nich has an excellent ag engineering background and has some excellent practical knowledge of irrigation systems, so I am excited about him joining the AgriLife team in Amarillo," said Dr. Galen Chandler, AgriLife Extension district administrator.

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USDA: Some CRP acres eligible for haying, grazing

The United States Department of Agriculture is now beginning to allow some haying and grazing on select CRP acres, according to Matthew Street, executive director of the Farm Service Agency in Gray County.

The USDA has authorized certain acreage enrolled under the program to be available for hay and forage after the primary nesting season ends for grass-nesting birds, a FSA news release states.

"This action will provide much-needed feed and forage while maintaining the conservation benefits from the nation's premier conservation program," Street said. "Eligible farmers and ranchers will be able to plan for harvest of forage after the end of the primary nesting season this summer."

The land will be subject to a site inspection to ensure compliance with the conservation plan.

Prices for most field crops

have advanced to record to near record levels in recent months, reflecting strong demand, tight supplies and competition for acres. The increased demand for commodities and resulting higher prices has impacted the livestock industry in particular, the FSA reports.

More than 24 million acres of land enrolled in CRP will be eligible for this special feed-use program. USDA estimates this program will make available up to 18 million tons of forage worth \$1.2 billion.

"In authorizing this critical use of CRP acres for forage," Street explained, "USDA is also taking strong measures to preserve CRP's environmental benefits."

Some of the eligible land or forage of the land must be reserved for wildlife. Any land used under this authority must have a conservation plan. In many instances, the removal of some of the grass cover will increase the diversity of the stand and provide long-term benefits for wildlife.

Some CRP lands, deemed more environmentally-sensitive, will not be eligible.

No rental payment reduction will be assessed on contracts being utilized for this critical use; however, a \$75 fee will be charged to process the required contract modification.

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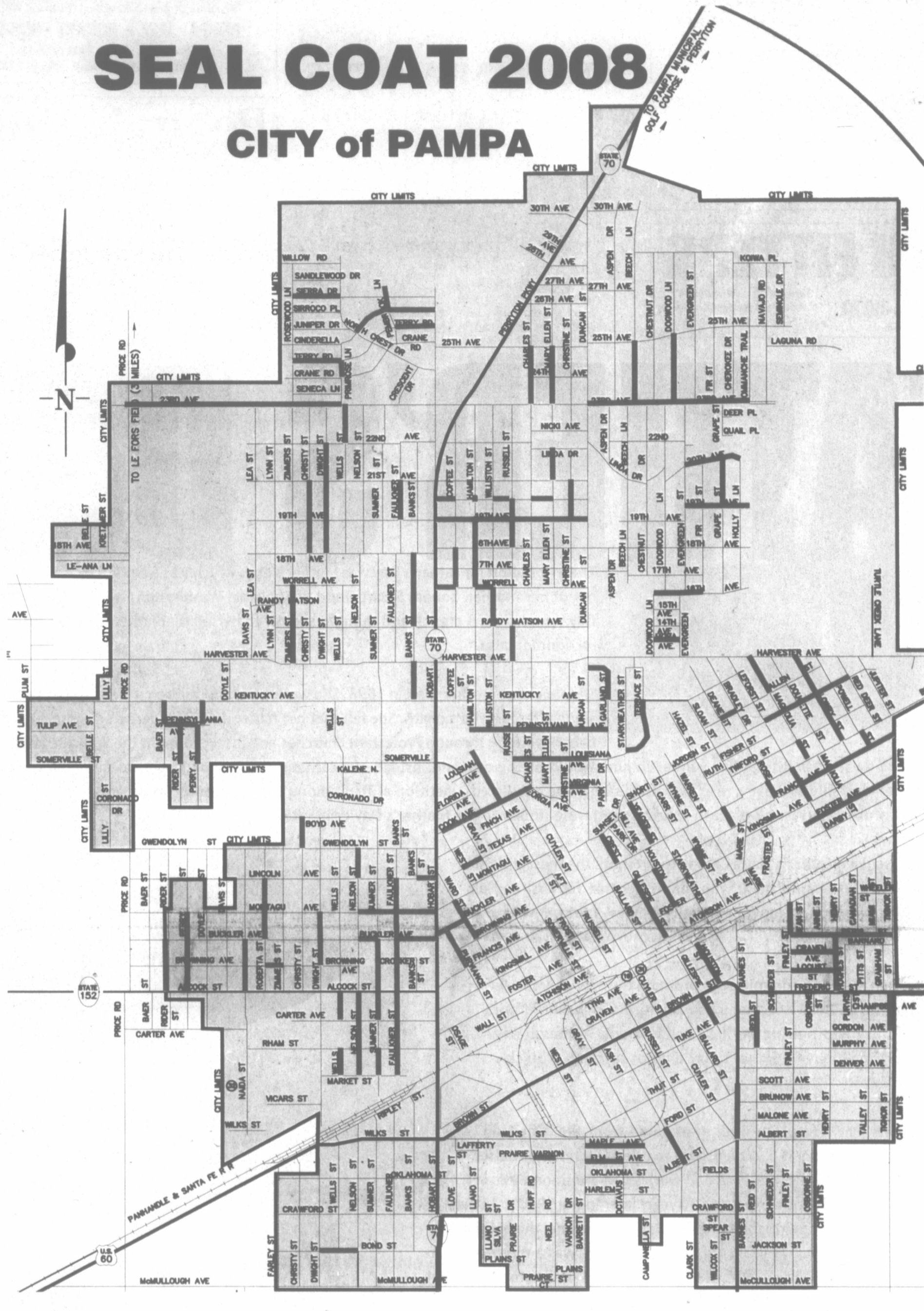
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Pampa street seal coating program to begin Monday

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FATHER'S DAY



The inspiration for Father's Day was Mother's Day, which was founded by Anna Jarvis in memory of her mother. Sonora Smart Dodd of Spokane, Washington, was listening to a Mother's Day sermon in her church and thought silently to herself that fathers needed the same sort of recognition also.

Sonora's own mother died in 1898. She was one of six children. Her father raised his children alone after his wife's death. She felt that her father definitely deserved some recognition. She began working through Protestant churches and local groups in the Spokane area to promote this holiday. She decided that the third Sunday in June would be the day, and instead of a carnation, like Anna Jarvis proclaimed for Mother's Day, Sonora said everyone should wear a rose for Father's Day. She circulated a petition at first among ministers and church organizations. So, the very first Father's Day observance took place in churches and were similar to the Mother's Day celebration.

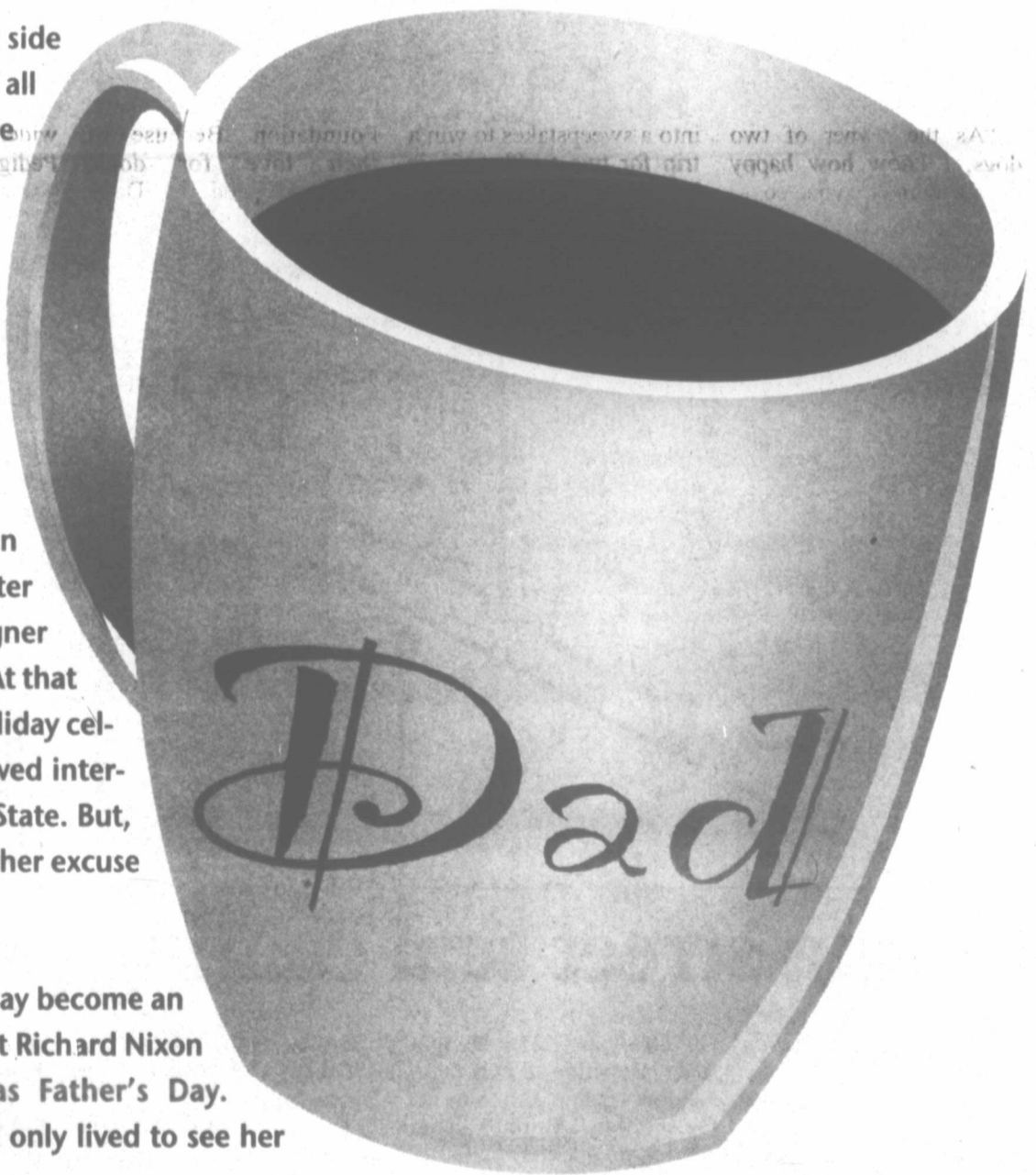
The church's also used Father's Day as a way to promote the masculine side of Christianity and to remind men, who might become fathers, and all fathers of their obligation to look after their families' spiritual welfare also.

Sonora Dodd then formed a committee to promote the new church celebration by getting political endorsements, answering questions from around the country and putting on local celebrations. Although she did a lot of work the idea of a Father's Day did not catch on a quickly as a Mother's Day did.

By 1920, Father's Day had pretty well evaporated from the American social calendar and Mrs. Dodd had moved on to other interests. But after studying at the Art Institute of Chicago and working as a fashion designer in Hollywood, she came home to Spokane 10 years later in the 1930's. At that time, she resumed her campaign for a Father's Day. By this time, the holiday celebrated on in churches, was 25 years old. Suddenly, there was a renewed interest and Father's Day got a little boost, at least in Eastern Washington State. But, the rest of the United States wasn't so enthused and took it as just another excuse for a holiday.

President Calvin Coolidge had originally recommended that Father's Day become an official observance in 1924. But it took years, until 1972 when President Richard Nixon signed a proclamation proclaiming the third Sunday in June as Father's Day. Unfortunately, Sonora Smart Dodd died in 1978 at the age of 96, and only lived to see her holiday celebrated for a few years.

Ironically, Father's Day became the holiday that tradition had you giving dad a tie. As early as 1920, the custom of giving ties to fathers as a symbolic gesture of love was a joke. A man was often teased for his "ugly tie" that his wife got him, as it was common for her to have no sense of taste. And poor dad was left wearing an ugly tie in order not to hurt his wife's feeling.



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'Kyle's Miles' drives NASCAR fans crazy for the cause of dog adoption

(NAPSA) — In a sport where every lap counts towards the race for the NASCAR Sprint Cup, one of this year's hottest drivers is making every lap count for a cause close to his heart: dogs.

To help raise awareness and funding for the millions of dogs in shelters and breed rescue organizations, dog-owner and NASCAR-driver Kyle Busch has joined forces with Pedigree Food for Dogs-NASCAR Fans' Best Friend and proud sponsor of the No. 18 Pedigree Toyota to create "Kyle's Miles," a program aimed at raising \$100,000 for The Pedigree Adoption Drive Foundation.

Now through October 15, 2008, NASCAR fans and dog lovers can log on to www.Dogsrule.com to make a monetary pledge to sponsor miles of any of Busch's Sprint Cup races during that window; a roster which will sport 25 races and more than 10,000 miles. Donations from pledges will directly benefit The Pedigree Adoption Drive Foundation, a non-profit organization that provides funding to 501(c)(3) status animal shelters and breed rescues nationwide. Busch kicked off the program from Richmond, Va., where he raced the No. 18 Pedigree Toyota for the first time during the Crown Royal Presents the Dan Lowry 400 on May 3, 2008.

"As the owner of two dogs, I know how happy they can make you, so to



NASCAR driver Kyle Busch posed with local shelter dogs at Richmond International Raceway, to announce "Kyle's Miles," a program aimed at raising \$100,000 for homeless dogs as part of The PEDIGREE Adoption Drive.

me it's really sad that each year 4 million dogs end up in animal shelters and breed rescue organizations and 2 million never make it out," said Busch. "Kyle's Miles hopes to raise money and awareness for the dogs that are so often overlooked and I'm excited to be able to do my part to help."

As an added incentive to the Kyle's Miles program, anyone who sponsors miles is automatically entered into a sweepstakes to win a trip for two to Phoenix in November to meet Busch

and attend the Checker Auto Parts 500 at Phoenix International Raceway on November 9, 2008. Those who'd like to enter the sweepstakes but not sponsor Kyle's Miles can also do so at www.Dogsrule.com.

The fourth annual Pedigree Adoption Drive launched in February 2008, with a goal to raise more than \$1 million for The Pedigree Adoption Drive Foundation. Because of their love for dogs, Pedigree Food for Dogs

created The Pedigree Adoption Drive to help shine a spotlight on the plight of homeless dogs. Through no fault of their own, more than four million dogs end up in shelters every year. Sadly, nearly half of those canines never find a place to call home, a trend that the Pedigree Brand and Busch hope to help reverse.

In addition to making a donation to Kyle's Miles, there are several easy ways NASCAR fans can take part in The Pedigree Adoption Drive all year long that help benefit the foundation:

- Anytime you purchase a PEDIGREE product, a donation is made to benefit the foundation.

- Visit Dogsrule.com to browse Dogs rule. gear, a line of merchandise and apparel for dog lovers. Proceeds after expenses from the sale of all Dogs rule. items benefit The Pedigree Adoption Drive Foundation.

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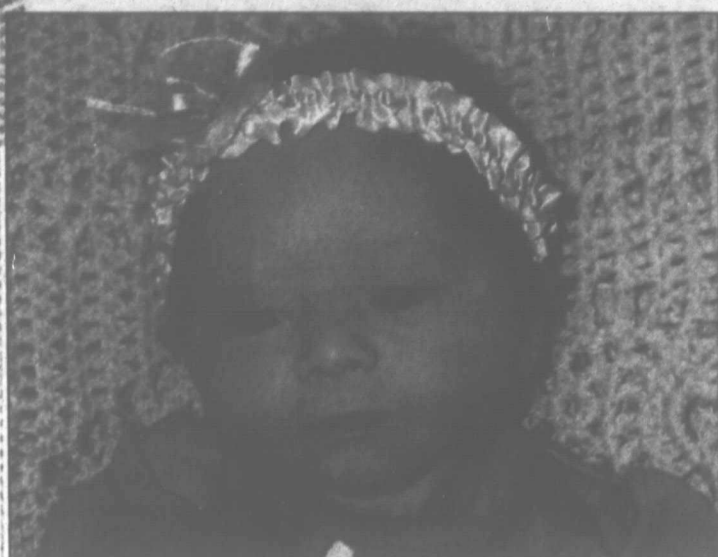
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Kallie Grace Douthit

Kallie Grace Douthit was born at 5:20 p.m. April 17 at BSA Hospital in Amarillo, to Jerry and Traci Douthit of Pampa. At birth, the infant weighed 6-pounds, 8-ounces and was 19-inches long. The newborn is the grandchild of Nelson Hearron of Amarillo, and James and Mary Powell, Darlene Vickery, and Charley Douthit, all of Pampa; and is the great-grandchild of Viola Abshire of Pampa and Geneva Hearron of Borger.

McCullough, Shock Wedding

Tiffany McCullough and Casey Shock, both of Dallas, exchanged wedding vows May 4 at Caswell House in Austin. The Rev. Glenn Shock, of Valley Grove Baptist Church in Stephenville, performed the ceremony.

Chelsea McCullough of Dallas acted as the bride's maid of honor while Nikki Monger of Magnolia, Del., served as matron of honor. The flower girls were Aubryn and Keira Shock of Round Rock.

Nick Shock of Round Rock acted as best man and Randy Wood of Weatherford served as groomsman. Jacob Guinn of Austin was the usher.

Music was provided by vocalist Charis Emmerson of Austin and pianist Maury



Tiffany McCullough and Casey Shock

Shock of Stephenville.

A reception followed the service at Caswell House.

The bride is the daughter of Frank and Renee McCullough of Pampa. She holds a degree from Texas Tech University (2003) and is currently employed in the Cardiac Rehabilitation Department at Baylor Heart and Vascular Hospital.

The groom is the son of Glenn and Gwen Shock of Stephenville. He holds a degree from Midwestern State University (2004), and is currently an account executive for Enterprise and is venue worship leader for Chase Oaks Bible Church in Plano.

The newlyweds honeymooned in St. Lucia and intend to make their home in Dallas.

Schuetrum, Edwards Wedding

Nuptials for Heide Schuetrum and Justin Edwards, both of Canyon, were conducted June 7 in Medical Center Park at Amarillo by Randall County Justice of the Peace Ernie Houdashell.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Esther Schuetrum of Altus, Okla. The groom is the son of Jerel and Belinda Edwards of Pampa.

Michelle Gonzalez of Canyon acted as the bride's honor attendant. Jennifer Edwards of White Deer was bridesmaid.

The best man was Justin Moler of Amarillo. The groomsman was Alex Davis



Heide Schuetrum and Justin Edwards

of Pampa.

A reception followed the service at Medical Park with Beverly Chandler of Checotah, Okla., serving the guests.

The bride is a 2004 graduate of Altus High School and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from West Texas A&M University. She works at J.C. Penney.

The groom is a 2003 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Clarendon College. He is a department manager at Wal-Mart in Canyon.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Adaberry Inn in Amarillo and intend to reside in Altus.

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RICHARDSON ANNIVERSARY

Pampa residents James and Berdena Richardson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. June 21 in the parlor of First United Methodist Church of Pampa. Children of the couple will host the reception.

James Richardson married the former Berdena Jones on May 25, 1958, at Buffalo, Okla. They have lived in Pampa for 50 years and belong to First United Methodist Church.

James worked for SPS for 13 years and

retired from Celanese Chemical Company on Nov. 30, 2001, after 20 years of service.

Berdena retired from Duncan, Fraser and Bridges Insurance Agency, Inc., on March 1, 2002, after 40 years of service.

Children of the couple are Angie and Gary Martin of Pampa, and Todd and Angela Richardson of Cedar Park. They have four grandchildren, Payton Baird of Norman, Okla., and Jake, Will and Kristen Richardson of Cedar Park.

PARKS ANNIVERSARY

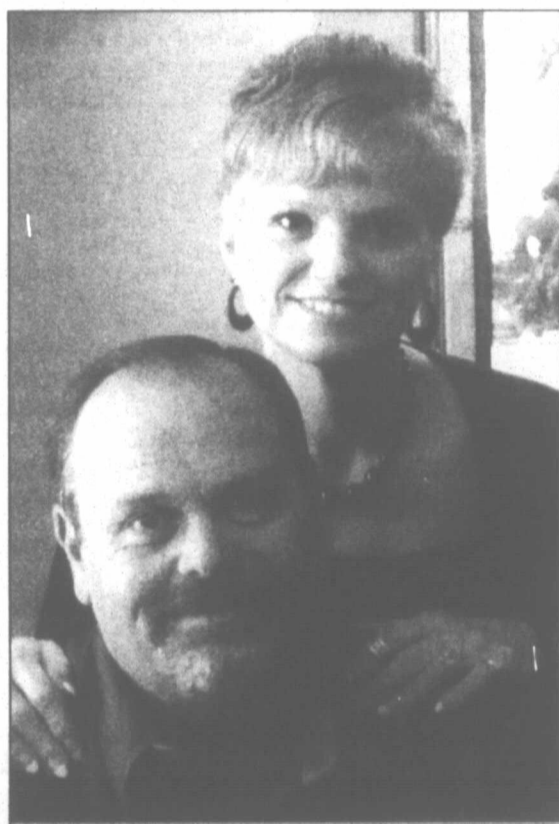
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Parks of Pampa will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the parlor of Central Baptist Church. Children of the couple will host the reception.

Tommy Parks and the former Patricia Huddleston were married June 14, 1983, at Pampa.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Parks are employed with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice at the Jordan prison unit near Pampa. Mr. Parks has worked for the TDCJ for 14 years and Mrs. Parks for 5 1/2 years.

The Parks have belonged to Central Baptist Church for 18 years. In addition, Mr. Parks is president of Top O' Texas Rodeo Association.

Children of the couple are Adam Parks, Kevin Parks and Matthew Parks. They have one grandson.



Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Parks

Club news

Club news is published strictly on a first come, first serve basis due to space limitations. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m., (Tuesday at 12 noon on holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas.) The deadline does not guarantee publication that week. Thank you.

Altrusa

Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa met June 10 at First United Methodist Church with President Barb Hahn presiding. Terry Gamblin and Kitty Hall served as greeters. Erica Cox and Laura Gilbert attended as guests.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—Ruby Royse presented the accent.

—Members voted to accept the proposed 2008-09 Operating Budget and Program Calendar.

—Sherri Schaible, Hall and Roxanne Funderburk volunteered to serve on the Telephone Committee.

—Leona Willis reported proceeds from the Altrusa Style Show.

—Gerry Caylor announced the "Relay for Life" Luminaria Ceremony will be held June 27 at Recreation Park.

—Ann Thrasher, Julia Sparkman and Terri Williams were recognized for having birthdays this month.

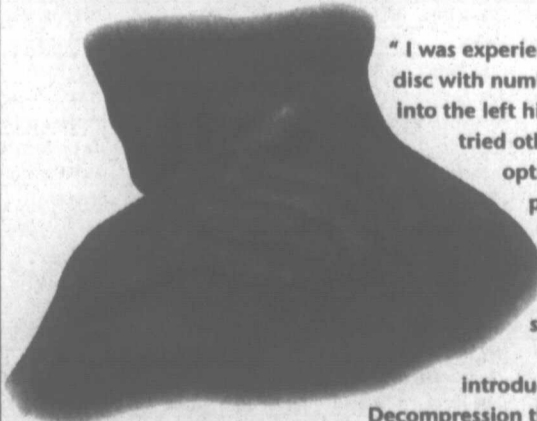
The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. June 24 at Pampa Country Club.



Green/Sinyard

Hallee Danielle Green and Dustin Bob-Keith Sinyard plan to wed Friday, July 11 at The Carpenter's Church in Pampa. The bride-to-be is the daughter of David and Tammie Green of Pampa. The future bridegroom is the son of Greg and Candace Sinyard of Pampa.

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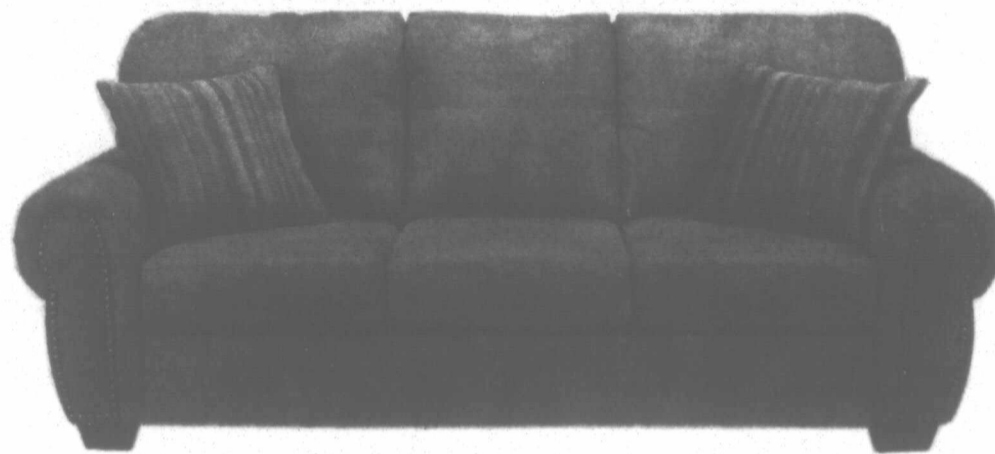
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MONDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

JUNE 16, 2008

Table with columns for time slots (12pm-10pm) and rows for TV channels (KACV, KAMR, etc.) listing programs like 'WordWorld', 'Days of Our Lives', 'The People's Court', etc.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

JUNE 17, 2008

Table with columns for time slots (12pm-10pm) and rows for TV channels (KACV, KAMR, etc.) listing programs like 'WordWorld', 'Days of Our Lives', 'The People's Court', etc.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

JUNE 18, 2008

Table with columns for time slots (12pm-10pm) and rows for TV channels (KACV, KAMR, etc.) listing programs like 'WordWorld', 'Days of Our Lives', 'The People's Court', etc.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

JUNE 19, 2008

Table of TV schedules for Thursday afternoon/evening, listing channels, times, and program titles.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

JUNE 20, 2008

Table of TV schedules for Friday afternoon/evening, listing channels, times, and program titles.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

JUNE 21, 2008

Table of TV schedules for Saturday afternoon/evening, listing channels, times, and program titles.

MEETINGS & PSAs

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(across from Albertson's) meeting schedule — seven days a week — two meetings a day — noon till 1 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday noon meetings are non-smoking. For more information, call 665-9702.

the month. For more information, call Gery Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673.

Menus

Week of June 16-20

PISD Summer Nutrition Program

MONDAY

Breakfast: Cinnamon tastry.
Lunch: Popcorn chicken or pizza, mashed potatoes, English peas, peaches, biscuits.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Mini pancakes.
Lunch: Lasagna or chicken patties on a bun, green beans, salad, pears, breadsticks.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Little smokies, biscuits.
Lunch: Taco salad or mini twin cheeseburgers, pinto beans, corn, pineapple, cornbread muffins.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast.
Lunch: Tuna sandwiches or bean/cheese burritos, cheesy potatoes, broccoli, fruit.

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Cereal, toast.
Lunch: Barbecue chicken/chips or hot dogs, fries, vegetarian beans, fruit.

Kid's Cafe-Wilson

MONDAY

Chili dogs, fries, pork beans, dessert.

Kid's Cafe-Lamar

TUESDAY

Frito pie, beans, salad, dessert.

THURSDAY

Macaroni cheese, barbecue sausages, pork beans, dessert.

Kid's Cafe-Briarwood

FRIDAY

Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, dessert.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or tuna noodle casserole, mashed potatoes, Italian green beans, beets, beans, German chocolate

cake or butterscotch pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Teriyaki chicken/rice or goulash, tater tots, cream corn, spinach, beans, tomato spice cake or chocolate sundae cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, beans, red velvet cake or cherry cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY

Chicken strips or barbecued beef/onion rings, potato salad, fried okra, turnip greens, beans, cherry chocolate cake or vanilla pudding cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY

Catfish/hushpuppies or three-way chili,

potato wedges, broccoli & cheese, beans, brownies or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic bread sticks, hot rolls or cornbread.

Meals On Wheels

MONDAY

Chicken sandwiches, tater tots, lettuce, tomatoes, applesauce.

TUESDAY

Stew, cornbread, peaches.

WEDNESDAY

Chicken chow mein, egg rolls, rice & stir fry vegetables, pears.

THURSDAY

Roast, mashed potatoes, green beans, jello.

FRIDAY

Salmon, macaroni cheese, pickled beets, apricots.



Shoemaker/Neil

Aime Marie Shoemaker of EastPoint, Mich., and William Neil of Pampa plan to wed Saturday, June 21 at Memphis, Texas. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Don Shoemaker and Gloria Shoemaker, both of EastPoint. She attended Chippewa Valley High School at Clinton Township, Mich. She dropped out of school in 1992 to care for family. The future bridegroom is the son of Aleyce and Virgil Neil. He graduated from Pampa High School and is employed at Parsley's Sheet Metal and Roofing.

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