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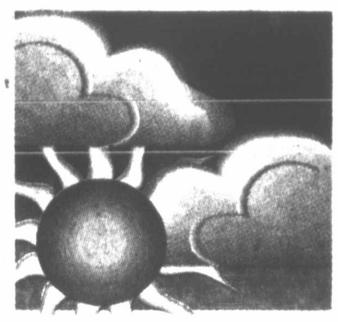
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High today 84.
Low tonight 55.
For weather details see Page 2.

PAMPA — Applications for enrollment in the Pampa Independent School District Pre-School Program 1998-99 school year will be taken Wednesday, May 20, from 8-11 a.m. for students (A-M) and from 12-3 p.m. (N-Z) at Lamar Elementary, 1234 Nelson, for children who will be 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1998. The program is for children whose families meet income guidelines, on public assistance, children with a documented disability, and foster children. Also for children who qualify for free or reduced lunch, those who do not speak English, or are homeless.

Children are enrolled based on need, not first-come-first-serve. Parents must bring the child's birth certificate, immunization record, social security numbers, proof of public assistance and documentation of disability if applicable. If parents have a health insurance card or ccms documentation they will need to be presented with the application.

AUSTIN (AP) — Limber up your dialing fingers, Dallas- and Houston-area callers.

The Texas Public Utility Commission was expected to vote today to require ten-digit dialing in the 214 and 972 area codes in the Dallas area.

The plan would erase all boundaries between zones laid out in December and expand and overlay both zones into each other. It's also expected to approve a similar plan in the 713 and 281 zones in the Houston area.

- **Ervin A. "Pete" Hammer,** 73, retired electrician with Cabot Corporation.
- **Oliver W. Rafferty, 79,** retired employee of Atlantic Richfield.

Classified 8
Comics 6
Editorial 4
Sports 7

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(Photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Terny Ruiz (front) and other first-graders at Lamar Elementary imagine playing in their perfect playground. (Back, from left) are Marque Johnson, Brandie Short and Victoria Carrillo.

Playground takes shape as ideas flow

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
For *The News*

A fairy flew through Pampa Tuesday, flitted through the minds of hundreds of the city's school children, swirled her magic wand and "poof" – designed a 20,000 square-foot fantasy land.

In reality, Kelly Hayes, an architect for Leathers & Associates Design firm and a certified playground safety inspector, spent hours gleaning ideas for the perfect playground from local students.

"Who are the playground experts? Who knows more about playgrounds than anyone else?" Hayes asked the children. "You are!" she said. With her prompting, ideas began to pour from the children's minds.

Hayes combined what she learned in her visits with the ideas gathered from three apprentice groups who had interviewed other children throughout the city, then created the preliminary design for the proposed Pampa's Super Playground.

At a party celebrating the Design Day activities in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium, Tuesday evening, Hayes unveiled her sketch of a 20,000 square-foot playground.

See **PLAYGROUND,** Page 2

Letter carriers to pick up food to feed hungry



Pampa's letter carriers want to Help Stamp Out Hunger on Saturday.

And all you have to do is place non-perishable food items beside your mail box for your carrier to pick up on his rounds.

The event is co-sponsored by the National Association of Letter Carriers and the U.S. Postal Service.

Food collected will be distributed by Pampa United Way to four local agencies.

Chisum says oil patch plan balancing of rights

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

AMARILLO — Pampa State Representative Warren Chisum termed his proposed legislation concerning mandatory unitization in the oil patch as a balancing of rights.

Speaking at the 69th annual meeting to the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association here Tuesday afternoon, Chisum said small operators should be protected when units are formed in oil fields for secondary and tertiary recovery projects. But he also said small operators not wanting to join in forming units for such projects should not be allowed to stop the programs from taking place.

It is a balancing of rights, Chisum said, a balancing of individual property rights versus the greater good for the whole.

Scott Anderson, executive vice president of Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners (TIPRO), said there is more interest now in mandatory unitization than at any time since 1971.

Chisum said that while there seems to be a consensus that mandatory unitization is the direction the industry should be taking, there is disagreement on the details of how it should be established.

He said that while property rights are a hot button issue among most legislators, he also pointed out that most of them have no idea how the oil and gas industry works. Consequently, he said, most of the work will probably be done at the committee level to line up needed votes.

But getting those votes won't be easy. A mandatory unitization bill Chisum introduced during the last legislature died quietly in committee. Chisum, Anderson and Joe O'Neill of the Permian Basin

See **CHISUM,** Page 3

PHS newspaper award recipient

The Pampa High School student newspaper, *The Little Harvester,* was recently awarded the Award of Distinguished Merit from the Interscholastic League Press Conference. It is the top ILPC honor.

The PHS newspaper staff submitted three issues of the paper published prior to Feb. 1 to become eligible for the honor. *The Little Harvester* competed with other 4A schools throughout the state, according to the paper's advisor, Johnna Birkes.

"This is a real honor for the newspaper staff," Birkes said. "This is the first year in many years the high school has had a newspaper consistently published throughout the year. Considering the staff only had an average of five members all year long, they did a really good job."

The newspaper was under the leadership of Lacy Plunk, fall semester editor-in-chief, and Matt Hutchison, spring semester editor-in-chief. Staff members included Angela Casey, Rebecca Nolte, Jonathan Ladd, Jody Been, Candi Terry, Breiann Bertzold and Jeremy Goode.

New names on Top Ten Wanted

Several new names appear this week on the Pampa/Gray County Crime Stoppers most wanted list. The additions are due to the arrest of some of the people on the list last week.

This week's ten most wanted fugitives include **Danny R. Botelho**, a white male, 36, who is wanted on charges of violation of probation/ possession of a controlled substance.

Aleshia Wylene Crow, a white female, 30, who is wanted on charges of violation of probation / burglary.

Shanna Eve Tambunga, a white female, 35, who is wanted on charges of forgery.

Stephen Darryl Buchanan, a white male, 43, who is wanted on charges of violation of probation/ possession of a controlled substance.

Sandra Lee Bogart, a white female, 37, who is wanted on charges of forgery.

Tony Glen Eldridge, a white male, 37, who is wanted on charges of DWI.

Paul Joseph Pond, a white male, 44, who is wanted on charges of criminal mischief.

Kevyn James Gilmore, a white male, 34, who is wanted on charges of violation of probation/ forgery.

Deborah Sue Dillard, a white female, 46, is wanted on charges of unauthorized use of a vehicle.

Kirk Robert Von-Glahn, a white male, 21, is wanted on charges of criminal mischief.

Children's work day window into 'real life'

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer

April Taylor is almost 13 years old and isn't quite sure what she wants to be when she grows up.

Her mother, Beverly Taylor, manager of classified advertising at *The Pampa News,* said for a while April talked about wanting to be a school teacher.

But after spending Monday with her mother at work, April said she may consider going into the newspaper business.

One of a number of students who missed school Monday as part of the national Take Your Children to Work Day program, April spent the day with her mother seeing what mom did during the day.

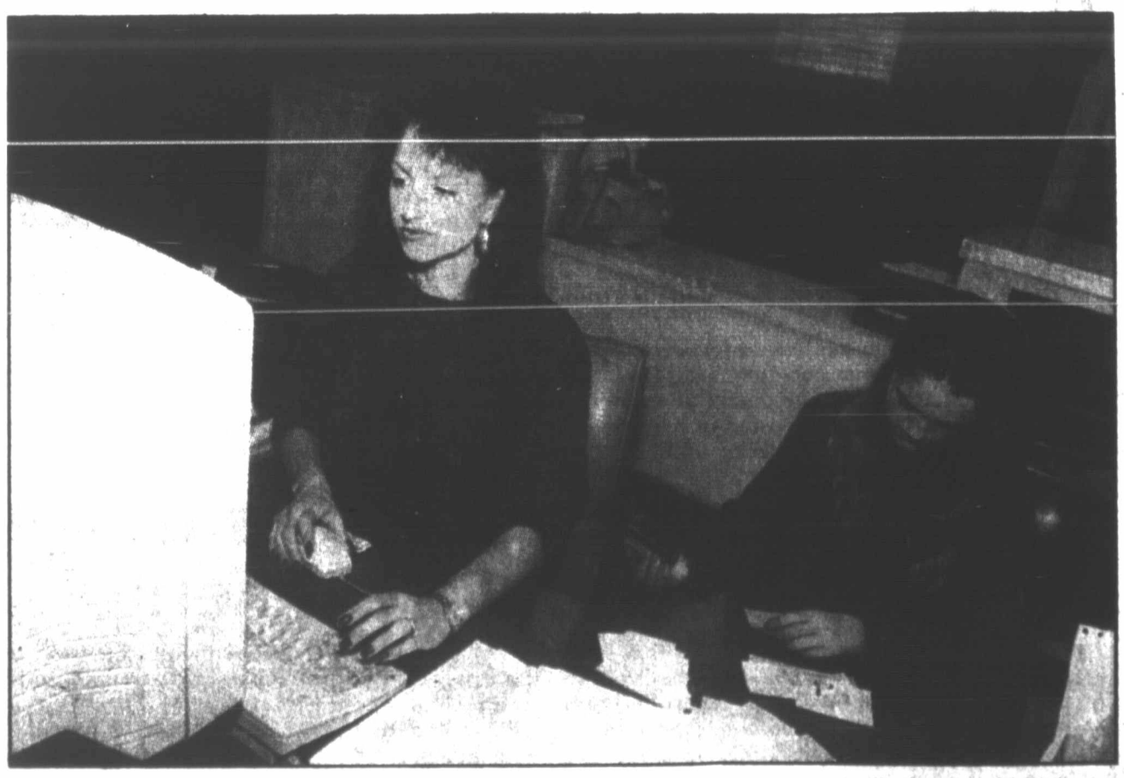
"There were at least seven out of 22 kids in my first period class who went to work with their parents," said the Pampa Middle School student.

Students who went to work with their parents Monday had to have prior approval, school officials said.

While April and the other students would normally be at school at 8 a.m. and leave about 3:30 p.m., April put in longer hours Monday than if she had stayed at school. She joined her mother at *The Pampa News* at 8 a.m. and stayed until 5 p.m. and did more than just observe. April pitched in and helped.

"She's done real well today," Taylor said of her daughter Monday afternoon. "She's helped."

See **CHILDREN'S,** Page 2



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Beverly Taylor and her daughter, April, take part in this week's national Take Your Children to Work Day.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

RAFFERTY, Oliver W. — 10 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Pampa.

Obituaries

ERVIN A. 'PETE' HAMMER

CISCO – Ervin A. "Pete" Hammer, 73, a former Pampa resident, died Saturday, May 2, 1998, at Abilene Hospital. Services were held Monday in Kimbrough Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jim Poe officiating. Burial was in Nimrod Cemetery near Cisco.

Mr. Hammer was born at Weatherford. He married Velma Hines in 1947 at Eastland. He was a retired electrician with Cabot Corporation at Pampa and Kermit. He was a Baptist and a U.S. Army veteran, serving during World War II.

He was preceded in death by his father, W.J. Hammer, in 1950; and by a brother, Thomas Hammer, in 1956.

Survivors include his wife, Velma, of Cisco; his mother, Jessie Hammer of Cisco; four sisters, Dessie Covington, Frances Pence, Dixie Haas and Glenda Jessup, all of Cisco; and six brothers, Aubrey Hammer of Rising Star, James Hammer and Gerald Hammer, both of Bowie, Bill Hammer of Pampa and Jackie Hammer and Edward Hammer, both of Cisco.

OLIVER W. RAFFERTY



Oliver W. Rafferty, 79, of Pampa, died Tuesday, May 5, 1998. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. John Valdez officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Rafferty was born Feb. 22, 1919, at Arkansas City, Kan. He had been a Pampa resident most of his life. He married Maxine Selvidge on June 12, 1982, at Las Vegas, Nev. He worked for Atlantic Richfield, retiring after about 35 years of service. He was a U.S. Army veteran, achieving the rank of sergeant and serving at Burma with a special group Merrills Marauders. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine, of the home; two sons, Gary Jackson of Pampa and Michael Jackson of Wichita Falls; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Calendar of events

TOASTMASTERS

The Toastmasters will meet every Wednesday night from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the Coronado Inn.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM

The White Deer Land Museum (112-116 S. Cuyler) visiting hours are Tuesday-Sunday, 1 p.m.- 4 p.m. There will be history of the White Deer Land Co., and the early area settlers and outstanding arrowhead collection and art gallery. Elevator.

EMMAUS REUNION

Emmaus Reunion Group meets the second Thursday of each month. For more information call 669-3426 or 669-9226.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Police report

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

Wednesday, May 5

Nicholas Lee Brookshire, 18, 816 N. Wells, was arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Teresa Lynn Dinsmore, 43, 1722 Duncan, was arrested on charges of allowing unlicensed person to drive.

Roy Dowell Britt, 34, 1049 Prairie, was arrested on charges of no drivers license.

Karen Leann Smith, no address given, 41, was arrested on a warrant.

A report of burglary of an automobile at 2225 N. Hobart. A wallet was reported stolen.

Sheriff's Office

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

Wednesday, May 5

Gerald Wade Cochran, 24, no address given, was arrested on charges of burglary of a habitation.

Henry James Fleming, 54, Cross Plains Texas, was arrested on charges of theft by checks.

Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Wednesday, May 5

7:14 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of N. Zimmers and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

8:23 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Highway 60 east and transported two to Columbia Medical Center.

9:36 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

11:32 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported two to a residence on Highway 60 east.

2:34 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of W. 30th and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

3:42 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo.

4:18 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of Wynne and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Fires

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

Wednesday, May 5

7:57 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to 926 Christine on an investigation.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	2.82
Milo	3.94
Corn	4.44
Soybeans	5.83

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation.

Occidental	29 3/8	up 1/16

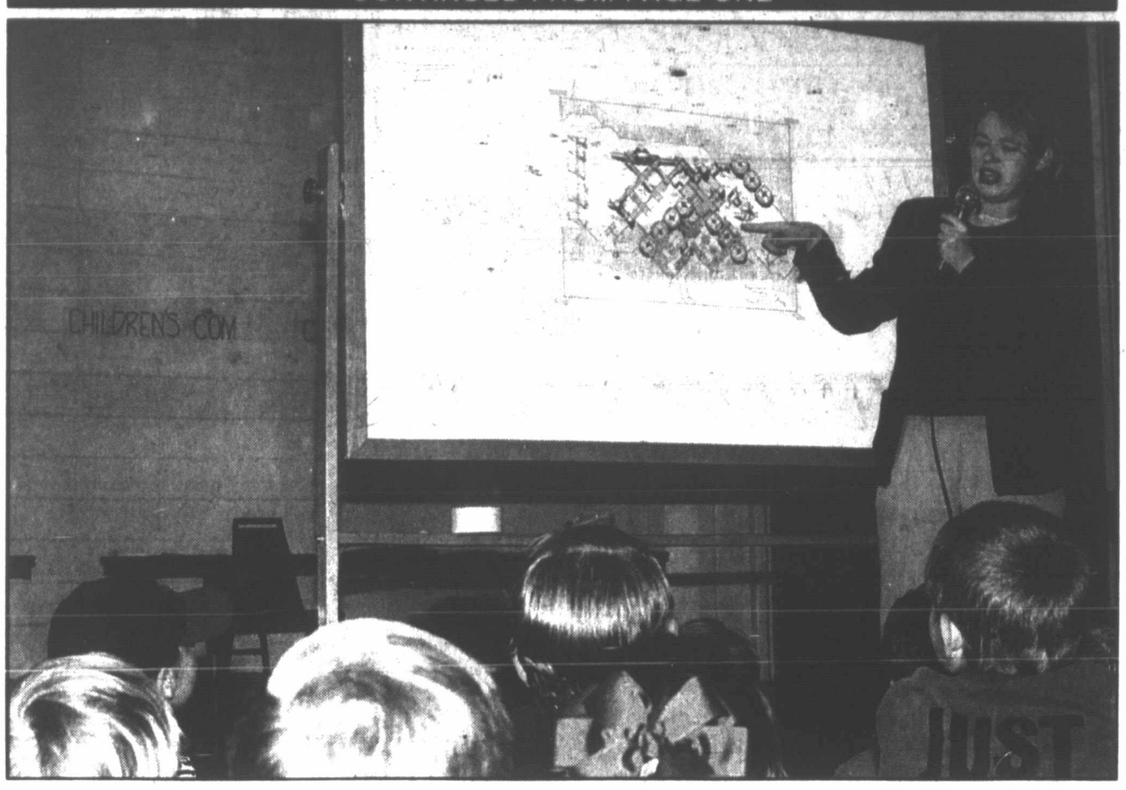
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation.

Magellan	107.70
Puritan	20.97

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	44 7/8	up 3/8
Arco	80 1/8	up 1/8
Cabot	35 3/4	dn 7/16
Cabot O&G	23 5/16	dn 5/16
Chevron	85 3/4	dn 7/16
Coca-Cola	75 13/16	dn 1/4
Columbia/HCA	32 3/8	NC
Enron	52 1/8	dn 1/8
Halliburton	55 9/16	dn 7/16
IRI	14 1/2	dn 1/8
KNE	57 1/16	up 1/8
Kerr McGee	67 1/2	dn 3/16
Limited	35 1/4	dn 1
McDonald's	62 1/16	up 3/8
Mobil	79 3/4	dn 11/16
New Atmos	29 3/4	dn 1/16
NCE	47 1/8	dn 1/8
Penney's	71	dn 5/16
Phillips	49 3/8	dn 1/16
Pioneer Nat. Res.	24 1/4	dn 1/8
SLB	83 3/8	dn 1 1/8
Tenneco	43	dn 3/16
Texaco	61 3/16	dn 1/4
Ultramar	33 7/16	up 1/16
Wal-Mart	50 3/16	dn 5/16
Williams	31 3/4	dn 1/4
New York Gold		298.10
Silver		5.90
West Texas Crude		15.48

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE



(Photo By Dee Dee Laramore)

Kelly Hayes, Pampa Super Playground architect, walks Design Day party-goers through the sketch she made using their ideas.

PLAYGROUND

using the children's ideas. More than 150 people attended the event.

Special features of Hayes' design include a "phone" system that relays sounds as quiet as a whisper throughout the playground, a giant Monopoly board, an Alamo play house, a castle with a dragon slide, an Old West town for 2-to 5-year-olds, a picnic area, "wiggly bridges," swings, a jungle gym and an amphitheater with a small stage.

"The Monopoly board is especially unique. We haven't done anything like it anywhere else," Hayes commented, adding the game board idea was presented by several of the children.

Not all the concepts contributed by the children were feasible, however. A water slide? "Only if it rains," Hayes said. A country club? "What about a playhouse?" she countered. Laser tag and a snow cone machine were not possible, either.

A wheelchair swing? "Yes!" Hayes said. And it's there, along with a number of other features making the playground accessible to children with limited physical abilities.

In a pre-Design Day meeting with approximately 30 volunteers, Hayes warned, "You'll work very hard, but you'll produce a product that will unite the community and produce something kids will play on for years and years to come."

She explained that the Super Playground will be built on the old-fashioned "barn-raising" principle where the community sees what needs to be done, pools its resources and talents, then "builds the barn" or playground.

"Children will be empowered seeing you work for them as well as with them," Hayes explained.

Approximately 1,000 volunteers and $100,000 are needed to make the Super Playground more than a fairy dream for local children, organizers say. Many of those who attended the Design Day party signed up for one or more of the 10 volunteer committees now being formed.

Using the barn-raising principle, the Super Playground is to be built by volunteers over a five-day period in late October.

For more information about the Super Playground or ways to volunteer, contact Chuck White, general coordinator, at 665-8688 or Jack Reeve, coordinator, at 665-8338.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

CHILDREN'S

April helped a variety of people in the front office of the newspaper. She helped with the billing. She stamped checks for deposit in the bank. But her favorite part was typing on the computer.

"I enjoyed working on the computer today," April said. "I like being with mom."

"I'm just real proud of her," her mother said.

By late Monday afternoon, April was trying to convince her mother that she needed to take Tuesday off from school to rest up from all the work that she did.

"I started to go to work with my daddy," April said.

He is working the evening shift at IRI, she explained. If she had gone to work with him, she could stay up later and sleep in the next day.

Texas has one of highest literacy needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of limited literacy skills, millions of Texans have trouble performing basic reading tasks such as locating a street intersection on a map or understanding an article in the newspaper, according to a recent national study.

Texas has one of the nation's greatest literacy needs, says the National Institute for Literacy in a report which examines literacy rates at state and local levels.

Twenty-four percent of Texas' adult population — more than 3 million people — perform at the most basic reading level, the study said. Only Mississipp and Louisiana reported a higher ratio, with 30 per cent and 28 percent respectively, while Californi and New York tied with Texas.

The institute's figures are based on extrapolation from the National Adult Literacy Survey and th U.S. Census Bureau, using statistical modeling t develop statistics at the county and local levels.

Counties in the Rio Grande Valley and West Texa scored the highest percentages of people with limit ed literacy skills.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Clouds giving way to sun today with a high of 84 and a southwest wind of 10-20 mph. Tonight, fair with a low of 55 and light and variable winds. Tomorrow, cloudy in the morning giving way to sunshine later. High in the mid-80s and winds from the west at 10-20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — South Plains/Low Rolling Plains — Tonight, fair. Low mid 50s to around 60. Thursday, sunny. High mid 80s to around 90. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, fair. Low mid 50s to lower 60s. Thursday, mostly sunny. High 90-100. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Tonight, fair. Low 55-65. Thursday, mostly sunny. High mid 90s to around 100. Far West Texas — Tonight, fair. Low upper 50s. Thursday, mostly sunny. High mid 80s. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Tonight, fair. Low upper 40s to mid 60s. Thursday, mostly sunny. High mid 80s to around 104.

NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms northeast. Lows 60 to 69. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs 89 northeast to 99 southwest.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Tonight, mostly clear, except becoming cloudy with patchy fog after midnight east. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Thursday, cloudy with patchy fog in the morning east, otherwise mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 90s far east to near 105 far west.

Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Tonight, fair and hazy this evening, then becoming cloudy with patchy fog after midnight. Lows near 70 inland to lower 70s coast. Thursday, cloudy with patchy fog in the morning, mostly sunny in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 90s inland to mid 80s coast. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains — Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid 70s coast to upper 60s inland. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s coast to near 105 rio grande plains.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO — Tonight and Thursday, partly cloudy northwest with a slight chance for showers or thunderstorms. Mostly fair skies east and south. Breezy Thursday afternoon. Highs 60s to mid 70s mountains and north with upper 70s to lower 90s south. Lows mid 20s to lower 40s mountains and northwest with 40s and 50s east and south.

OKLAHOMA — Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

Deadly attack by horse stuns rescuers; rabies test planned

NOLENSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A horse was shot to death after it attacked and killed a farmer and then tried to stomp a would-be rescuer. A rabies test was planned.

Billy Camron, 64, was in a pasture about 20 miles southeast of Nashville when the horse, owned by him and his son, attacked Monday. A neighbor tried to help but was chased away by the horse.

Camron sustained 22 rib fractures and died from internal bleeding.

"We found definite evidence of hoof and bite marks on the upper torso and face," said Dr. James Kennedy, Williamson County medical examiner. "I believe the victim was accosted on the ground by the horse, but was able to get up and get to his tractor. He died sitting in the seat."

Volunteer firefighter Lisa Sanford, one of several rescuers who came to the scene, said the horse appeared, galloping and baring its teeth, as they made their way toward Camron.

She jumped into a nearby car, but the horse "wouldn't leave me alone. It started running around the car every time I moved." The horse reared, stomped and tried to climb the car, denting it. A deputy then shot the horse to death.

Sgt. Robert Dillon of the Williamson County sheriff's department quoted Camron's son as saying "it was just a mean horse" that had become violent once before.

But rabies tests were planned. The disease is rare in horses but not unheard-of.

Researcher says two new drugs won't stop current treatments

BOSTON (AP) — Even if two drugs that have eliminated tumors in mice are effective in humans someday, they will not replace other cancer treatments, says the researcher whose lab is credited with the discovery.

"However they will be used, they will be added to chemotherapy and radiotherapy and gene therapy and immunotherapy and vaccine therapy," Dr. Judah Folkman told The Boston Globe.

Folkman, a doctor at Children's Hospital and Harvard Medical School, said he canceled a keynote speech scheduled for today at a Boston symposium on prostate cancer because he was concerned about the recent media attention on the drugs — the proteins angiostatin and endostatin.

He noted that their elimination of cancer is only in mice. "It's got a ways to go to get into people, but there is hope to get there," he said.

It will be 12 to 18 months before the company licensed to develop the drugs will have enough to begin human trials.

The two proteins are called angiogenesis inhibitors because they block the growth of new blood vessels that feed tumors.

They were discovered in Folkman's laboratory by Dr. Michael O'Reilly.

City briefs

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

EMERGENCY JAIL Release. 24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911. Adv.

PRE-ENROLLMENT forms for Grades 1-5 will be sent home May 4th, to be returned by Fri. May 8th. Kindergarten pre-enrollment is on the students home campus on Thurs. May 7th 2-4 p.m. Please bring the following when enrolling: birth certificate, immunization records, students social security card. Adv.

MR. DETAIL Wash-N-Wax $24.95 & up. Adv.

THE HOBBY Shop has a new shipment of wedding florals. Corsage & bouquet making demonstration Sat. May 9th. 1-4 p.m. Adv.

MR. DETAIL Wash-N-Vac $14.95 & up. Adv.

D&C GREENHOUSE, Mother's Day Special, $2 off-all hanging baskets. Next to Easy's on N. Hobart, open 9-6 p.m. Adv.

MASSAGE THERAPY Special - Mother's Day Gift Certificates, call Cathy Potter, 669-0013. Adv.

STUDENT LOANS - Call First Bank & Trust Co. 806-883-2411 or 806-7789-0800, for info. on How To Get A Student Loan: Lender #820377. Adv.

ROLANDA'S REMEMBER your Mother's with a gift from Rolanda's Silk Flowers & Gifts, new location 301 W. Foster. Adv.

JEWELRY & Candles - oh my! Give Twice Is Nice a try! Happy Mom's Day! Adv.

ENROLL FOR Summer I Classes thru May 21st at Clarendon College Pampa Branch, 900 N. Frost. Adv.

Walk for Life



(Community Camera photo)

Participating in the Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center's "Walk For Life" recently was (left) Laura Green, Joycelyn Kennedy, Kimberly Kennedy and Julia Kennedy.

Pampa Classroom Teachers Association to honor retirees

The Pampa Classroom Teachers Association plans to recognize all of the districts retiring at a banquet to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 8, at the Pampa Country Club. Among the honorees will be Pampa Middle School teachers Glenda Faye Thrasher and Carol A. Dunham. Pampa Middle School will also honor both teachers with a faculty and staff luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Friday, May 22, and with a day designated in their honor – a "Mrs. Glenda Thrasher Day" and a "Mrs. Carol Dunham Day."



Carol A. Dunham



Glenda Faye Thrasher

Glenda Thrasher retired from teaching at Pampa Middle School at the end of the first semester this year. Her 32 years of teaching have taken her to several places around the state. She has taught several levels of history and physical education in such places as San Angelo, Waco, Amarillo and Pampa. Almost 22 years of that time was spent at Pampa Middle School, teaching Texas History to seventh grade students.

When asked about her most memorable experience, she replied, "Of course, there are several, but the ones that come to mind are not to be put on paper! The very best experience comes from caring about the people around you and when the kids, in their own way, return that care to you, it is the best feeling!"

Since retiring, she has been actively involved in helping her husband, Melvin Thrasher, with his "Hot Shot" trucking company. Thrasher and her husband are seeing the country and are able to spend a lot of time together. She even takes her time behind the wheel to help out.

Thrasher has been married to Melvin for 27 years and they have one child. Marvin Ray Thrasher who lives with his wife Tina in Brenham, Texas. Thrasher is patiently waiting for grandchildren.

Carol Dunham, has announced her retirement from teaching at Pampa Middle School after this current school year. She has taught for 16 years and is currently serving as the English teacher on the Eagles' team in the sixth grade. She has also taught art and reading during her tenure at Pampa Middle School.

Dunham has been married to Richard A. Dunham for 37 years and has two children. Dr. Richard Dunham, her son, is practicing in Dalhart, and Cami Skaggs, her daughter, is living in Perryton. Dunham also enjoys her five grandchildren; Austin Dunham, Riley Dunham, Brynn Ellen Dunham, Shelby Skaggs and Addison Skaggs.

When asked about her memorable experiences in teaching, Dunham said, "My most memorable experiences occurred when I could see the 'light' go on by the expression on my students' faces. I knew that they had learned something at that point. I love watching children learn because they are learning to succeed. It has never been more important to help our children succeed in a world that is often difficult to understand. It can make such a big difference in our students' lives if we denote energy and time discovering how children learn and then teaching to each one's needs."

Dunham also has plans for her retirement. She says she plans to take more computer classes, paint, sew, work in the garden and enjoy her family.

Odds and ends...

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Short shorts and tank tops are fine for soaking up the sun's rays — and a great way to get busted for dress-code violations at Myrtle Grove Middle School.

More than 75 girls at Myrtle Grove learned they should have heeded the warning not to show up at school with short shorts, tank tops and belly-exposing shirts.

The girls were whisked into the cafeteria Monday while their parents were called. The pupils got three choices: going home, changing clothes or spending the day in the library.

Teacher Lynn Yeates said the rule is designed to avoid distractions in the classroom: "School is a place for learning; it's not a place for fashion shows."

Heather Gordon, 14, was sent out of math class for wearing shorts 2 inches too skimpy. The rule is a 4-inch inseam for shorts, a length teachers measure by sight.

Heather, an eighth-grader whose father took her home, said the fashion rules aren't popular.

"Everyone hates the dress code there because the guys like girls wearing short shorts," she said.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The long arm of the law has some big ears, and residents are having to watch what they say because there's a ban on profanity.

Police have stepped up enforcement of a long-ignored anti-profanity ordinance that the American Civil Liberties Union says is an attack on free speech rights.

The law, which prohibits "indecent language" in city parks, has been on the books for decades but hasn't been enforced much until last year.

Mark Silverstein, the ACLU's legal director, said 14 people were ticketed for profanity last year, up from two the previous year.

"The constitution protects our right to speak freely," Silverstein said Tuesday.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Rats! A hospital's cafeteria was closed for cleaning after three of the rodents fell from the ceiling — one of them landing on an employee.

The rats were not in United Hospital's kitchen but were in an area of the cafeteria near the loading dock. Pest control experts determined the hospital wasn't infested with the rodents. No patient care areas were affected.

The rats were caught and killed.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

CHISUM

Petroleum Association all agreed that there was still a lot of work to be done in crafting the legislation.

"In the early 1990s, there was a joint endeavor between TIPRO and Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association to develop a consensus on mandatory unitization proposal," Anderson said.

Although all the people participating in the meetings were supporters of the concept, the two associations agreed they weren't getting anywhere and the talks died. However, the discussions led to improvements in a unitization bill that was considered in 1971, Anderson said.

"Using that bill as a starting point, there were several drafts made in the early 1990s before the idea was shelved again," Anderson said.

Just prior to the last legislative session, the Permian Basin Petroleum Association took the bill from 1990 and appointed a committee to take it further. That bill eventually became Warren Chisum's House Bill 1354 filed last session.

"It didn't progress very far, but it did spark a lot of interest and became obvious that unitization has more interest now than it's had any time since 1971," Anderson said.

Since the end of the last legislative session, TIPRO has been working on a bill using Chisum's bill as a starting point and has been discussing the subject with the Permian Basin Petroleum Association and others.

"The reason I got involved in this situation is that it became pretty evident to me that we needed to do something if we're going to produce more oil in the State of Texas," Chisum said. "As a government body, that's what we should be about."

According to a 1997 study by the University of Texas, Permian Basin in Odessa, Chisum said, unitizing the fields in Texas could produce as much as 1.4 billion additional barrels of oil and create another 27,000 jobs.

"If you base the 2.3 percent severance tax on $20 oil, that could mean $64 billion in revenues to the State of Texas," he said.

Besides, Texas is the only state that doesn't have a unitization process.

"We only have a voluntary unitization process," Chisum said. "In almost all cases, it leaves out part of the people when you have this voluntary unitization."

There have been about 120 units put together since 1991 on a voluntary basis. Most of them required 90 percent of the people involved to consent to form a unit.

"One of the big problems is that those who hold out longest generally get the best deal," Chisum said. "If you happen to be a small operator and get into a large unit and they decide they need your acreage, you wind up with the best deal. It's a very uneven way to put these together."

Chisum said it also takes a long time to put together such a deal.

"You have a lot of operators who are very reluctant to come to the table and hold out for the last dollar," he said. "Somebody willing to operate a unit and put it together loses interest. It's really tough to put those together."

Besides that, he said, the size of the units measured in projected barrels of oil per unit have gone from about three million barrels to 500,000 barrels.

The economics of the unit just aren't there.

"It's gotten so hard, we're just not producing a lot of units," Chisum said.

Without the alliances formed by unitization, there is less being done to recover oil from older, lower producing wells.

Under Chisum's plan the people with 75 percent working interest in a field could form a unit. Every one in the field then would have to abide by the majority decisions on actions. The majority could force the minority to help pay for improved recovery projects. The bill does not apply to primary recovery fields, Chisum said, and there is a provision for smaller operators to sell their rights at fair prices.

"This is not a situation like you have in forced pooling where one percent or a half percent force the other 99 percent into a drilling prospect or a production prospect," Chisum said.

Mandatory unitization in other states require as little as a 51 percent majority and as much as an 80 percent majority.

"We chose 75 percent," Chisum said. "You have to be very careful that everybody gets a fair deal because you have some small, unsophisticated operators. We have protection for them in the bill. It says they'll all be brought into the unit on the same terms. You can't go out and offer one small unit owner more than you did the rest. Everybody gets the same deal."

Those who try to block the majority can face penalties.

"We were very cautious to construct this bill where it doesn't punish the real small operator," Chisum said. "By the same token, we don't want that small hold out to scrap the whole unit."

While various factions within the industry hammer out the legislation, Chisum is working on his strategy to shepherd it through the law-making process.

"I introduced House Bill 1354 last time," Chisum said. "Unfortunately, in the State of Texas, all you've got to do to kill a bill is be the chairman of the committee and not hear the bill. That's virtually the end of it. There is no bypass route around a committee chairman giving you a fair hearing and that's what happened to this bill last time in the legislative session."

He said he will introduce the same bill or a similar version when the Texas Legislature gathers in Austin next January.

"There's been a lot of work done putting this together," he said.



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Pampa State Representative Warren Chisum (left) explains the details of new legislation he's planning to introduce in Austin in January to Tom L. Roach III of Amarillo during the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association meeting in Amarillo this week. The legislation, dealing with mandatory unitization, would help stimulate recovery of oil in older wells.

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A death in Texas

A stunning reversal changes the case...

Third of a six-part series

EDITOR'S NOTE — It was an unlikely trio that faced charges in the shotgun murder of a popular high school honor student from Oklahoma named Heather Rich. One had a history as a juvenile offender, another was an underprivileged but popular football captain. The third was a "cool" kid with money and a fancy car. Prosecutors prepare to seek justice in a Texas courtroom as this installment begins.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

WAURIKA, Okla. (AP) — On Oct. 2, 1997, precisely one year after Heather Rich's disappearance, jury selection began in the capital murder trial of Curtis Allen Gambill, the troubled dropout who first incriminated his two buddies in Heather's murder.

The trial had moved from Montague County, Texas, where her body was pitched into a rural creek, to Fort Worth on a change of venue. Montague prosecutor Tim Cole made it clear he wanted a death penalty.

A worried Gambill and his attorneys figured he just might get it.

For one thing, Randy Wood, the Waurika homecoming king, had struck a deal with Cole to avoid a possible death penalty. He would plead guilty and testify against both Gambill and Waurika classmate Josh Bagwell, who would be tried later.

Wood was prepared to name Gambill as the triggerman.

But after two tedious weeks produced only six jurors, opposing attorneys announced a deal in which Gambill was permitted to plead guilty to a lesser charge than capital murder in exchange for his testimony in Bagwell's pending trial.

As part of the deal, Gambill took the stand and admitted that he, not Wood, fired the nine shots that killed Heather.

Both sides emerged with critical concessions, but Gambill was the big winner. Not only did he escape a potential death sentence, he knocked 10 years off the minimum time he must serve before being eligible for parole.

That was because he was allowed to plead to so-called "straight" murder instead of capital murder.

"This is the best outcome we could possibly hope for in this case," defense lawyer Roger Williams of Nocona, Texas, said at the time.

Then and now, Cole regrets the deal.

"Sometimes you're forced into a position to do something you consider distasteful," he says. "The case against Bagwell depended on testimony from the other two defendants."

He said he thought at the time that Gambill, then 20, deserved the death penalty and "nothing has happened to change my mind. I believe he would have gotten death if we'd gone forward."

Gail Rich, Heather's mother, supported the decision, even believing that Gambill was the actual killer, because she wanted all three to pay. But she told Gambill in no uncertain words she expected him to testify truthfully against Josh Bagwell.

"I told Curtis that I have no mercy, no sympathy for him," she explained to reporter Steve Clements of the Wichita Falls Times Record News.

"But I told him I was going to give him his life so he would help us. I want all of them to see justice," she said. "I want Josh to get equal justice.

"I want that very, very bad."

Unlike his less affluent co-defendants, Josh Bagwell would stand trial for murder surrounded by high-dollar attorneys and dressed like a college fraternity brother. State District Judge Roger Towery had denied a defense motion for a change of venue and set Bagwell's trial in Montague, population 300.

Unlike his less affluent co-defendants, Josh Bagwell would stand trial for murder surrounded by high-dollar attorneys and dressed like a college fraternity brother.

State District Judge Roger Towery had denied a defense motion for a change of venue and set Bagwell's trial in Montague, population 300.

Although his life was not at stake, Bagwell's fate would be decided in Towery's wood-paneled courtroom on the third floor of the Montague County Courthouse. Though sorely in need of paint, the grand old brown-brick, white-pillared structure is the most imposing, not only in town, but in the entire county.

Two Oklahoma attorneys, John Zelbst and Barry Cousins, and a former Montague County district attorney, Jack McGaughey, were at Bagwell's side when jury selection began Feb. 3, 1998.

Unlike the jeans or jail whites worn by his two companions in their courtroom appearances, Bagwell, now 19, wore a stylish navy-blue suit with his hair cut short and neatly parted.

It was a grim reunion. Clements was there, of course, although the saga had yet to gain significant attention beyond his region. On hand also was Gail Rich, looking for final vindication, and Cole, who was dedicated to providing it.

Soon to appear would be Gambill, now on record as pulling the trigger of the shotgun that killed Heather Rich, and Wood, the Waurika homecoming king who helped. Both had agreed to incriminate Bagwell to escape likely capital murder convictions.

But there were serious problems.

Bagwell never gave investigators a statement in the case and in fact claimed he was not part of, or even privy to, the plan to kill Heather. He would say that his sex with the Waurika High cheerleader was consensual.

Furthermore, Bagwell's lawyers were ready to destroy Wood's credibility to rescue their unrepentant client from prison. To that end, they had recruited an unexpected ally: Gambill. Changing his story once more, Gambill claimed again it was Wood who shot Heather.

Though Gambill's earlier confession tied Bagwell to a conspiracy and cover-up, he was now saying Bagwell knew nothing of the plot to kill Heather and was not at the truck when she was shot.

As testimony opened, the credib.lity of the kid they called "Woody" loomed as the key to the trial.

But unknown even to his own attorney, a remorseful Randy Lee Wood had reached a decision that would change the dynamics of the case forever.

The decision was inconceivable.

To remove the stigma of his plea bargain, Wood decided to renege on his deal with Texas prosecutors, which had enormous ramifications for everyone, most notably himself. He was now prepared to testify without promise of leniency that he participated in the murder.

Wood remained charged with capital murder and, with the state having no choice but eventually to try him, he could now die for the crime. At the very least, he could spend 40 years instead of 30 in prison before being eligible for parole.

"I thought about it for a long time," Wood confided later. "I made the decision the Monday before I testified on Tuesday. It was something I had to do for myself and for them," he said, referring to the Rich family.

"I knew it would make people see I was telling the truth."

Indeed, the decision disrupted the defense plan. It could no longer argue persuasively that Wood was providing incriminating testimony against Bagwell in exchange for a lighter sentence and to curry favor with the prosecution.

Cherese Bagwell, for one, suspected that Wood had cut some kind of secret deal with the district attorney that did not bode well for her son.

But prosecutor Cole said he was equally mystified.

"He did it for reasons only he can explain," Cole would say later. "It's not logical. It doesn't make sense to anyone except him."

Wood's own lawyer, Pat Morris of Decatur, Texas, was aghast, resolutely arguing with his client that to testify without an incentive was folly.

"Take the plea or don't testify," he told Wood. "One or the other."

His client did not waver.

"I knew I was making things worse for myself," Wood said. "There was no way I could testify without incriminating myself. But I thought it was the right thing to do."

Next: Part IV, A Homecoming King's Remorse.

A death in Texas

Friends face one another in courtroom climax

Fourth of a six-part series

EDITOR'S NOTE — There were not one, but two, stunning developments in the trial of Josh Bagwell for the murder of Waurika cheerleader Heather Rich. First, co-defendant Curtis Gambill changed his story yet again and sided with young Bagwell. Then, as this installment of "A Death in Texas" begins, Randy Wood takes the stand without the protection of a plea bargain he has forever renounced.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

WAURIKA, Okla. (AP) — Across the Red River in Texas, the capital murder trial of Josh Bagwell was nearing its pivotal moment in District Judge Roger Towery's courtroom.

The date was Tuesday, Feb. 10, and a caravan of Oklahoma families had traveled to tiny Montague to hear Randy Wood tell his story about the night Heather Rich disappeared.

His testimony was critical, because Josh Bagwell, his close friend, was the only one of the trio charged in the case to deny involvement in the crime.

But before he took the stand that morning, Wood himself had a visitor at the Montague County jail. His attorney, Pat Morris of Decatur, Texas, remained deeply concerned about his client's stunning decision the previous day to reject a plea bargain and testify voluntarily about the events of October 2-3, 1996.

Morris advice: Accept the deal or don't testify.

But Morris was unprepared for what he found when he showed up that morning for a last-ditch attempt to change Wood's mind.

"Randy carried himself differently," Morris would recall. "He was at peace. He was confident. He was calm."

Morris realized further argument was futile.

Thus, it was a serene Waurika High School homecoming king who entered a courtroom jammed with spectators and family members from both sides — Josh Bagwell's defenders on the one hand and the bitter and grieving parents of Heather Rich on the other.

Delivered in a weary monotone, this is Wood's account:

The night of Oct. 2 started off like many others during his senior year: drinking with his friends. Curtis Gambill and Bagwell came by his house with a fifth of whiskey, which they consumed.

Bagwell then called Heather and she agreed to meet him at the trailer parked at his grandfather's home.

Gambill and Wood, who no longer dated Heather, left the couple, picked up some beer and drove around for an hour or so. When they returned, both Bagwell and Heather were naked, and a bottle of liquor was half empty. Heather was "nearly passed out, if she wasn't passed out all the way."

Gambill went to the back of the trailer and had sex with the unconscious teen-ager. Wood didn't, but he said in his original confession that he removed his pants and fondled her. She was "screaming and mumbling and stuff" in her sleep.

As the night progressed, Gambill expressed concern that she would accuse him of raping her. "He said he didn't want a rape charge. He wasn't going down for a rape charge. That's when he started talking about killing her."

Gambill kept talking, mostly to himself, until he psyched himself to the point of committing murder. Gambill told Wood twice to dress Heather, which he finally did, and he and Bagwell carried her to a pickup owned by Bagwell's grandfather.

Bagwell drove first to his grandfather's property, but Gambill vetoed that site. He said if the body was found there the slaying could be traced to them.

All the while, Gambill kept saying Heather had to die.

After traveling the backroads of southern Oklahoma for two hours, Gambill took the wheel and drove them to the bridge in Texas over Belknap Creek. Wood and Bagwell dragged her from the truck. She fell once before they laid her out on the bridge.

"I got back in the pickup and sat there with my hands over my face. I didn't want to see it happen. ... A little bit of time went by and I heard the first shot. Then I heard a bunch more."

When Wood, feeling sick, climbed from the truck, he thought Gambill looked "dazed at what he'd done."

Bagwell found a rock to weight down the body and secured it with a shoelace from one of Heather's shoes. The three together tossed the body into the creek. They picked up the empty shotgun shells and threw dirt on the spilled blood. The next morning, Wood burned Heather's maroon-and-white cheerleading jacket.

From his press seat, newspaper reporter Steve Clements of nearby Wichita Falls watched Heather's mother, Gail Rich, as she listened to Wood relate his chilling story. She sat with arms locked across her body, cupping her elbows with her hands, and rocked front to back with a slight, rhythmic motion.

At times she clasped her hands prayer-like or twisted them roughly in a washing motion.

All through the courtroom, spectators sobbed or wept softly.

Defense lawyers knew now it was critical that they destroy Wood.

John Zelbst sought to portray him as a lying, scheming, drug-abusing, jealous killer who was angry at Heather for having sex with his drinking buddies, then rejecting him by screaming in her sleep when he fondled her.

The attack was relentless, and Clements so reported.

Wood conceded that Bagwell never "agreed" to kill the girl and that his classmate did not assist him in carrying Heather to and from the pickup that night. Nor did Bagwell help dispose of the evidence.

But on redirect, Cole brought out the legally significant facts that Bagwell heard Gambill speak of killing Heather before they left the trailer and was present when Gambill was declaring that she had to die.

Furthermore, he said, Bagwell found the rock used as a weight and helped cover the bloody bridge with dirt.

And if any jurors wondered who pulled the trigger, Gambill or Wood, the final witness of the day probably erased any doubts.

A military policeman who worked as a guard at an Oklahoma juvenile detention center in 1992 said Gambill confided to an inmate that his "ultimate fantasy" was to commit a crime that would shock the nation.

His fantasy, the witness said, was to kidnap and rape a beautiful young girl, then "blow her head off."

When Wood, feeling sick, climbed from the truck, he thought Gambill looked "dazed at what he'd done." Bagwell found a rock to weight down the body and secured it with a shoelace from one of Heather's shoes. The three together tossed the body into the creek. They picked up the empty shotgun shells and threw dirt on the spilled blood. The next morning, Wood burned Heather's maroon-and-white cheerleading jacket.

The next day, Josh Bagwell, polite, contrite and apologetic, took the stand in his own defense and provided still a third version of the events that long ago night.

He said he left the trailer before Gambill and Wood discussed killing Heather and that he thought they were driving her around to sober her up.

Wood and Heather, he said, argued on the trip to the bridge. Wood was angry because she wouldn't have sex with him and it was he who shot her, Bagwell testified.

He said he had wandered off to urinate when he heard the shots fired.

Denying that he helped dispose of the body or the evidence, Bagwell said he "jumped up and down" and stared at his feet while Wood threw the body into the creek.

If jurors believed his story, they could acquit him on all charges.

Although there were inconsistencies, he made only one notable mistake. Returning to the pickup after the shots were fired, he said he saw "Curtis, I mean Randy, lowering the gun."

On Saturday, Feb. 15, jurors deliberated seven hours before convicting Bagwell of both capital murder and conspiracy to commit murder. The murder conviction carried a mandatory life sentence, with a possibility of parole only after 40 years.

As the verdict was read, Clements watched as Gail Rich buried her face in a blue fleece jacket, then dug a wide, single-strand gold necklace from her blouse and repeatedly kissed the ring it held.

The jacket and ring were Heather's. Her daughter was wearing the ring the night she was shot nine times and dumped in the muddy Texas creek.

The trial and capital murder conviction of Josh Bagwell was an emotional roller coaster for everyone involved, but for none more than the two strong-willed women most intimately involved. "Now we can begin the grief process, which is something we've been denied so far," said Gail Rich, mother of the 16-year-old victim.

"My son is no angel," Cherese Bagwell would declare later, "but he's damn sure no murderer."

District Attorney Tim Cole, who would still have to prosecute Wood, appeared more relieved than pleased by the verdict.

"It's really a strange feeling," he told Clements. "On the one hand, I'm glad that justice was done in this case. On the other hand, it's another young life gone down the tubes. I can't say I'm happy.

"But I do feel we got some justice for Heather."

Throughout the ordeal, Texas Ranger Lane Akin marveled at the strength of the Rich family.

"I don't know how they sat through that trial every day," he said one morning. "I don't know how they survived it. I do know how difficult it must be for them."

He watched them leave the courtroom in tears and knew no parents should have to go through things like this.

"My daughter is 15, about the same age as Heather when she disappeared," he said. "It's easy to empathize with them when you're raising a daughter of your own."

For his part, Zelbst told Clements he intended to appeal the verdict, which he later did, suggesting that the problem was not so much his client as those who sat in judgment of him.

"I guess this is what you call a runaway jury," he grumbled.

Next: Part V, A Mother's Anger.

Rapist gets four life terms

AUSTIN (AP) — Harold Hardy McDaniel Jr., described by police as "truly a predator," has been sentenced to four life terms in prison after pleading guilty to a series of rapes.

McDaniel, 27, will serve the sentences at the same time and won't be eligible for parole for 35 years, authorities said.

"He was real scary, and the thing about him is that he wasn't going to stop until he got caught," said police Sgt. Sonya Urubek. "He was truly a predator."

McDaniel lived near his first three victims and worked for a landscaping company that maintained the lawn of the fourth. The attacks occurred from June to September 1997.

Gail Van Winkle, an assistant district attorney, said Tuesday she had planned to take the case to trial was pleasantly surprised when McDaniel pleaded guilty.

"I think justice was done, and I'm pleased with the convictions and the sentences, and I think the victims are pleased," Ms. Van Winkle said.

"These are four serious offenses, and he has a prior sexual assault conviction. I think life is a just sentence."

Lions Club announces Sweethearts of the Month for 1997-98 school year



Mindee Stowers

For much of its 70-plus-year history, the Pampa Noon Lions Club has chosen a sweetheart to represent Pampa during the Queens Contest at the organization's annual district convention.

"We recognize a different PHS senior girl each month," said Boss Lion Rusty Tapp. The girls are selected for each month of the school year, September through May. "These girls are nominated by our members or people in the community for outstanding achievements on their leadership abilities. The big problem we have is that we only have nine months in a school year, and we always have so many qualified senior girls we don't get to recognize."

Mindee Stowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stowers, was selected to represent Pampa in 1998. Shelbie Allison was chosen first runner up.

Stowers participated in district competition recently in Amarillo.

Stowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stowers, was Pampa Lions Club Sweetheart for the month of September. Her honors and accomplishments include: cheerleading, two-year varsity cheerleader, senior co-captain, All-American Cheerleader nominee, basketball, Women's Choir, Concert Choir, Who's Who Among American High School Students, United States Achievement Academy, Advanced with Honors student, PISD Board of Education Student Leader, Best Dressed of the Senior Class and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

She has performed in PHS musical productions "Guys and Dolls" and "Crazy for You," and was Princess Winnifred in "Once Upon a Mattress."

Stowers is a member of First United Methodist Church and is active in Sunday school, United Methodist Youth Fellowship, mission trips, local projects and singing for worship services. She has earned recognition for TAAS and SAT scores and has studied voice, piano and dance.

Her future plans include pursuing bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology at Texas Tech University.



Tiffany McCullough



Faustine Curry

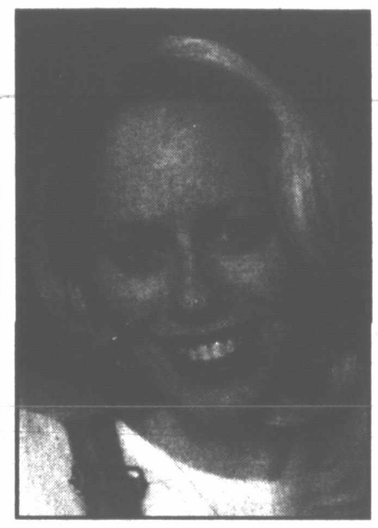
Honor Society, choir, Greenbelt Bowl nominee, Peer Tutor, Teen Leadership program, Student Body Secretary, Teacher of the Year Selection Committee member, Best All-Around of her senior class, basketball, track, track team co-captain, volleyball, All-Tournament in volleyball and Church League Volleyball.

McCullough is a member of First Baptist Church and is active in the youth group, is Youth Choir President and serves as a Bible School teacher. Her volunteer efforts include Celebration of Lights and Angel Tree. She is employed as a lifeguard by the Pampa Country Club. Her future plans are to pursue a degree at Texas Tech University.

McKinley Quarles, daughter of Chuck and Carolyn Quarles, is PLC Sweetheart for the month of November. Her honors and accomplishments include: Advanced with Honors graduate, D-fy-it, FCA, choir, Peer Tutor, Student Body Historian, Homecoming Queen nominee, Greenbelt Bowl nominee, Best Dancer of her senior class, basketball, tennis, tennis captain, First Team All-District in Doubles Tennis, District Champion in Team Tennis, Regional Tennis Semi-finalist, cheerleading, co-captain cheerleader, All-



McKinley Quarles



Katy Cavalier

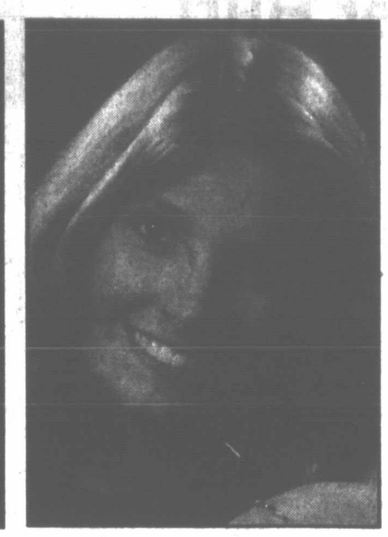
American Cheerleader and KAMR Scholar Athlete of the Year Award.

McKinley attends First Baptist Church and is active in the youth group. Her volunteer efforts include Special Olympics. She earned recognition by PISD for leadership ability. She is currently employed as a waitress at Dos Caballeros. Her future plans are to pursue a degree in education at Fort Hays State University and play tennis at the collegiate level.

Amber Crosswhite, daughter of Rick and Sandy Crosswhite, is PLC Sweetheart for the month of December. Her honors and accomplishments include: band, Colorguard, Colorguard captain, All-Region Band, All-Area Band, All-Region Orchestra, Amarillo Youth Symphony, Band Sweetheart, Senior Band Council officer, choir, All District Choir, Most Talented Senior Girl, NHS, D-fy-it, Fellowship of Christian Musicians and Texas Baptist All State Choir.

Crosswhite is a member of Calvary Baptist Church and is active in the Youth Choir and the vocal ensemble Shekinah Glory. Her future plans are to pursue a degree in music therapy with a minor in music education at West Texas A&M University.

Melissa Kay Gindorf, daughter



Amber Crosswhite

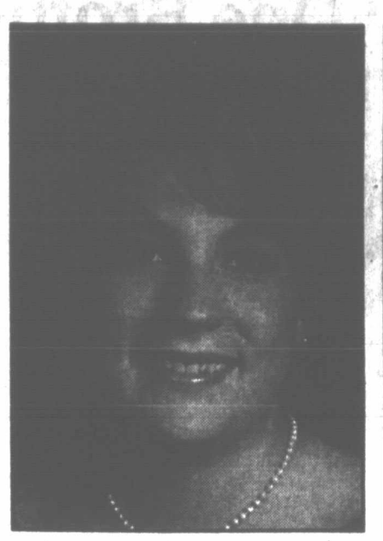


Shelbie Allison

of Jack and Cindy Gindorf, granddaughter of former Lion, Max Presnell, is PLC Sweetheart for the month of January. Her honors and accomplishments include: honor graduate, varsity golf team, choir, FCA, D-fy-it, NHS, Student Body Reporter, cheerleading mascot, "Miss Howdy" of her freshman class and "Best Personality" of her senior class.

Gindorf is a member of First Christian Church and is active as a junior deacon and youth representative to the board and the cabinet. Her future plans include pursuing a degree in youth ministry and Christian Education at Texas Christian University or Howard Payne University. She also intends to play golf at the collegiate level.

Mandy Parks, daughter of Gregg and Jeannie Parks, granddaughter of Jim and Melonie Jennings, is PLC Sweetheart for the month of February. Her honors and accomplishments include: cheerleading, senior co-captain cheerleader, All-American Cheerleader, Student Council, Senior Class Vice President, track, softball, choir, NHS, D-fy-it, Homecoming Queen nominee, honor graduate and nominee for Senior Class Most Beautiful.



Melissa Gindorf

Parks earned recognition by PISD for leadership ability and is employed as a lifeguard for the City of Pampa and is an assistant instructor at Gymnastics of Pampa. Her future plans include pursuing a degree in pre-medicine at Texas Tech University.

Faustine Curry, daughter of Faustina and John Curry, is PLC Sweetheart for the month of March. Her honors and accomplishments include: American Quarter Horse Association, Science Club officer, Latin Club officer, officer for local D-fy-it chapter, Student Body Treasurer, Teen Crime Stoppers board member, basketball, cross-country, choir, honor graduate, Most Outstanding Women's Choir Member, Amarillo Symphony Usher, 1998 Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award recipient and Lady Hustling Harvester Award.

Curry performed in the PHS musical "Once Upon a Mattress." She is active in her church youth group and mission group and has volunteered for Meals on Wheels and Hazardous Waste Collection events. In addition, she participates in AQHA equestrian activities, primarily jumping division, and spends her summers training horses, competing in shows and working for an equine veterinarian.

Katy Cavalier, daughter of Dennis and Kathy Cavalier, is PLC Sweetheart for the month of April. Her honors and accomplishments include: honor graduate, D-fy-it, FCA, NHS, Peer Tutor, Student Council, Hall of Fame Selection Committee member, Homecoming Queen nomi-



Mandy Parks

nee, Most Popular of her senior class, volleyball captain, Volleyball Second Team All-District, Volleyball Heart Award, track, District Champion in Triple Jump for 1996-97, District Champion in Long Jump in 1997 and Runner-up in 1996, cheerleading, cheerleading co-captain, All-American Cheerleader, softball, Peer Tutor and Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Cavalier attends First Baptist Church and is active in the youth group. Her volunteer efforts include Celebration of Lights and the Angel Tree. She is employed as a lifeguard for the City of Pampa. Her future plans are to pursue a degree in speech pathology at the University of Oklahoma.

Shelbie Renee' Allison, daughter of Lynn and Lynn Allison, is PLC Sweetheart for the month of May. Her honors and accomplishments include: honor graduate, D-fy-it, FCA, NHS, Second Team All-District in golf, First Team All-District in golf, North Texas PGA Junior Tour member, American Junior Golfers Association, High School Leadership Award, Academic Leadership awards, All-District honors and Who's Who Among American High School Students both academically and athletically.

Allison is a member of First Baptist Church and is active on the Youth Council, choir and mission group. Her future plans are to pursue a degree in business management at Tyler Junior College and to play golf at the collegiate level.

Otwell Twins to appear live at Gem Theatre

CLAUDE – The Gem Theatre in Claude will present the Otwell Twins in an all new Branson type show along with Tim Lewis at 7:30 p.m. May 9.

The Otwell Twins have performed live on the "Lawrence Welk Show" and have been recorded on the video re-runs. The duo performs harmonious melodies, old favorites and brand new songs and provides an unforgettable evening of entertainment. They have been called upon to perform with such artists as Chuck Berry, Barbara Mandrell, Marty Robins and the Hager Twins.

Lewis, whose program is entitled "Texas Proud," is known for his songs, poems and stories about Texas.

Tickets must be purchased at least 48 hours prior to show time. Tickets not paid for in advance will be issued on a first come first serve basis at the door.

Congratulations to Myra Carlisle of Pampa for winning the Ally Beanie Baby

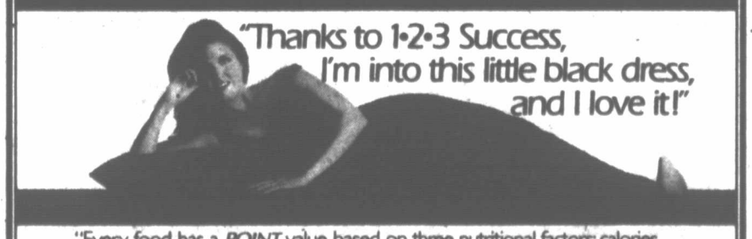
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Breaded Shrimp 3 Lb Bag	$25.00
Popcorn Shrimp 3 lb Bag	$12.50
Shell-On Shrimp	$7.15 Lb.

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★ Half Hog	$1.29 Lb.
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★ Family Pack	$119.50
★ Pork Pack	$64.75
★ Bar-B-Q-Pack	$45.50

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Over 25 different varieties of smoked and fresh sausage, homemade. Check with us for that special COOK OUT!

WE'LL BE GLAD TO DELIVER SPECIAL ITEMS TO PAMPA FROM OUR STATE INSPECTED PLANT WHERE YOU CAN BE ASSURED YOUR MEAT IS WHOLESOME, SAFE AND DELICIOUS!

Fraternal Feud Over Mom Leaves One Brother Hurt



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: I have a sibling who will not communicate with me because he is angry that I have power of attorney for our elderly mother, who is now in a nursing home. He is six years older than me. Two friends of mine have experienced the same painful problem; both tell me it is common.

I have gone out of my way to include my brother in decisions, saying *he* can decide what money to use to pay Mother's bills: property? savings? CDs? He refuses to discuss any issues. I send detailed information about Mother's finances and care. He doesn't respond.

Since the immediate family lives several hundred miles from Mother, we continue to employ one of the nurses who cared for Mother when she lived at home. She visits Mother for extended times on a regular basis, and Mother really likes her. My brother has been unkind to this lady, refusing to speak to her when they meet in Mother's room.

I suggested to my brother that both of us be with Mother on her 90th birthday, knowing this would really please her. He refused — or more accurately, he did not respond.

I am blessed to have a close family member who helps me regularly with Mother's care and financial decisions. She audits the checkbook regularly. This help and moral support make my situation bearable.

Oddly, I agree with my brother. I, too, think he should have had the power of attorney. He's smarter than I am, and he lives closer to Mother. I suggested as much to her several years ago, but she said, "No, I don't believe I want to do that." So, I do all the work and get no thanks. I don't mind the work, but I do mind the unkind treatment.

Do you have any suggestions?

HURT BROTHER IN OHIO

DEAR HURT BROTHER: Only this: Keep accurate records of all transactions you make on your mother's behalf — in case your brother decides to question your handling of her assets at a later date. And keep your distance. He is taking out his anger and jealousy not only on you, but also on others he perceives as being "close" to your mother. Trying to placate him won't help.

From your description of your older brother's behavior, I think your mother made a wise decision when she chose to give you the power of attorney.

Doing the right thing is not always pleasant. You are to be commended for being a dutiful son and for carrying out your mother's wishes.

***

DEAR ABBY: I am 68 years old and have been a fan of yours for many years. In a recent column, you mentioned that in some states, living together for a specific number of years constitutes common-law marriage. Would you be kind enough to publish a list of those states?

J.D. IN TUCSON

DEAR J.D.: They are Alabama, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Utah and the District of Columbia. However, the legal requirements for a valid common-law marriage vary from state to state. In some of them, more than cohabitation is required. Therefore, any couple considering common-law marriage should consult an attorney before assuming that their union is legal.

***

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Horoscope

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1998

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)
★★★★★ Sometimes you need to let go and go with the flow. Others can handle what you aren't interested in doing. Be willing to delegate. Pull back and reorganize, with an eye to relinquishing unnecessary tasks. You need more time to enjoy your life. Tonight: Accept an invitation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Mellow out, and think through what works best in the given situation. Heed an associate's suggestion, as he seems to have a handle on a money matter. You are distracted by a case of spring fever, so just enjoy the day. Let go, and don't push as hard as you have recently. Tonight: Head to a favorite place.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Loosen up, and relax. Your ability to enjoy life dominates the scene. Enjoyment marks the day. You knowingly walk down a new path. Be spontaneous about a changing partnership. Luxuriate in the company of those close to you. Tonight: Be your spirited self.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Read through a controlling partner's behavior. You wonder what your limits are as you keep absorbing someone else's problems. Recognize how much you enjoy this person. Others express their admiration for a job well done. Accept a leadership role. Tonight: Bring home some work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Someone will do anything to get you to talk turkey. You like this person's style, and there could be more between you than either of you realize. Discuss the future, and a possible weekend trip. Your message comes across loud and clear. Tonight: Head out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Expenses are high, perhaps out of control. Normally practical and logical, you cave in, wanting more things. A partner appreciates your levity and willingness to indulge. It's time to renovate your home or freshen it up. Make the most of what you have. Tonight: Don't go overboard.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Your personality melts barriers and makes it easier to make a difference. A conversation takes some odd twists and turns. Think about the future, though you are in the mood to postpone serious thoughts and indulge in frivolous ones. Tonight: Happy as a cat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Take a back seat. Think about what is important for you. Listen to a co-worker; he has worthwhile goodies to share. You get another impression once you absorb all the facts. Follow your intuition with money. Buy a lottery ticket. Tonight: Curl up with a good book.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ Examine what is going on with a loved one who offers you everything on a silver platter. Intuitively, you want to say, "Enough is enough." Make decisions that benefit you. You are changing a lot. Honor who you are, and you'll feel good. Tonight: Parties beckon you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Take a stand. A professional matter pressures you. You want to indulge yourself and relax, rather than being responsible. This carefree attitude permeates your work. Use instincts with those in authority. You are in control. Claim your power. Tonight: Where the action is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ Reach out for someone who is at a distance. You need to gain perspective. Caring surrounds you, and flows from you as a result. Be willing to share your gratitude with others. Avoid office gossip. Make sure you make it to an important networking occasion. Tonight: Take off ASAP.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Understand what a partner expects from you. It could be your pleasure to fulfill this role. Excitement and dynamic energy mark your interactions. Buy a token gift or card as an expression of thanks. Someone is there for you more than 100 percent. Tonight: With your best friend.

Crossword Puzzle

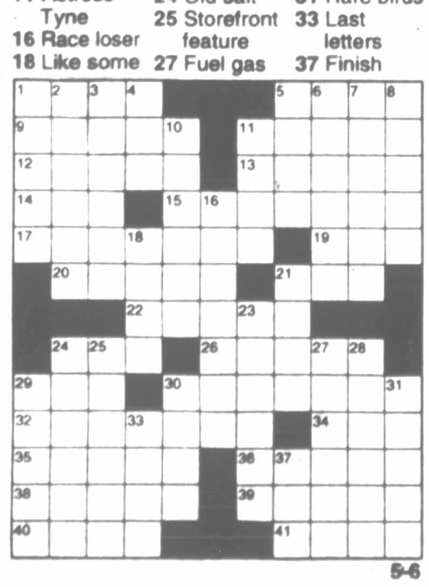
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Deeds
5 Foolhardy
9 Merchandise
11 The same
12 "— of Two Cities"
13 Friend of D'Artagnan
14 Hostel
15 Italian turnover
17 Without being said
19 Kind of sch.
20 Texas river
21 "— Misérables"
22 Wear down
24 Blue
26 Valentine gifts
29 Stitch
30 Sequel, perhaps
32 Medieval stanza
34 Farm clucker
35 Farewell
36 Gettysburg general
38 Hermit
39 Central
40 Omelet base
41 Lairs

DOWN
1 Hold one's breath
2 Siesta
3 Spell
4 Partner of poivre
5 "Puttin' on the —"
6 Not out
7 Boulders
8 Watered the garden
10 District
11 Actress Tyne
16 Race loser
18 Like some tea
21 For fear that
23 Money, slangily
24 Old salt
25 Storefront feature
27 Fuel gas
28 Norway neighbor
29 Dieter's device
30 Decant
31 Rare birds
33 Last letters
37 Finish

P	A	P	E	R	S	■	T	E	E	S	
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N	I	C	O	L	A	S	C	A	G	E	
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■	■	F	L	U	X	■	V	O	L	T	
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A	R	M	■	P	I	N	■	M	O	O	
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Yesterday's Answer

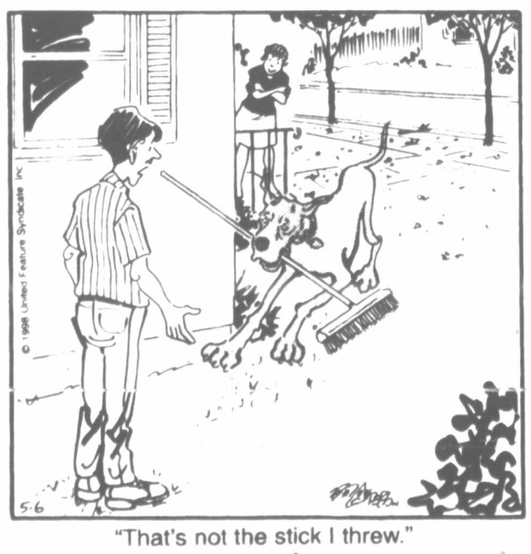


5-6

STUMPED?

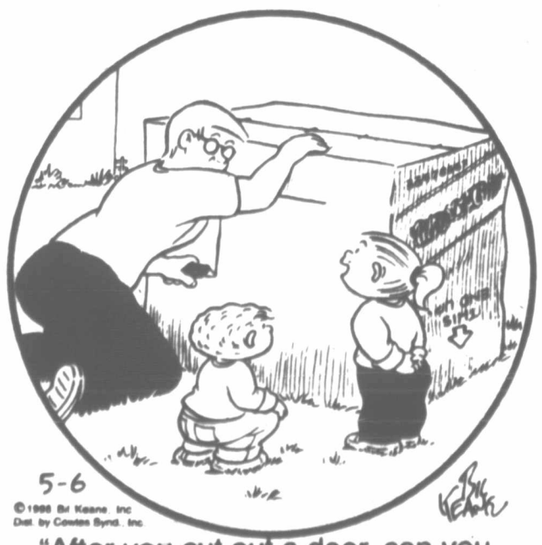
For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+only.) A King Features service, NYC.

Marmaduke



"That's not the stick I threw."

The Family Circus



"After you cut out a door, can you make some windows, a chimney and a flower garden?"

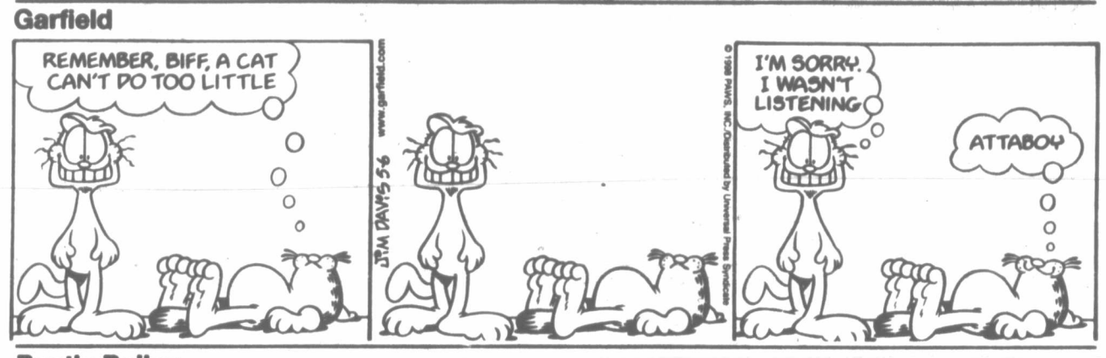
For Better or For Worse



Zits



Garfield



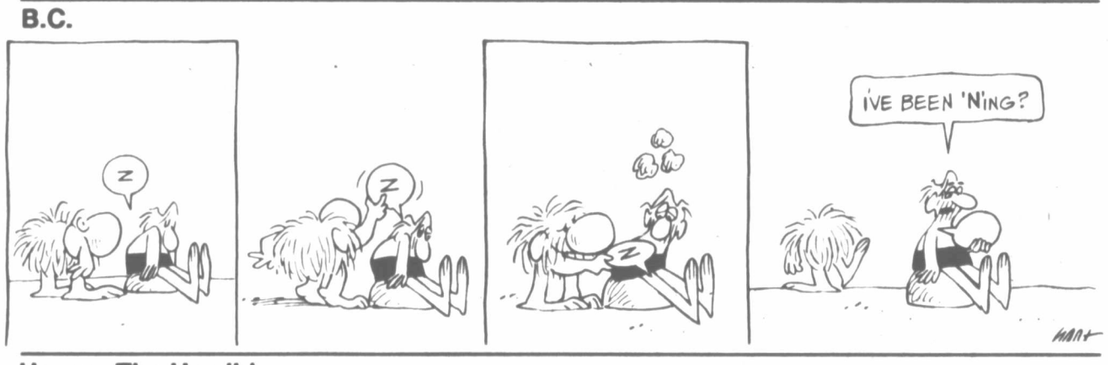
Beetle Bailey



Marvin



B.C.



Haggar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Mallard Fillmore



SPORTS

Notebook

PHYSICALS

PAMPA — Pampa I.S.D. Athletic Physicals will be held Saturday May 9th at the Pampa Middle School Gyms, beginning at 7:30a.m. and continuing until 11:30a.m. If you have an athlete that will participating in Pampa I.S.D. athletics as a 7th or 9th grader, in the 1998-99 school year they will have to have an athletic physical in order to participate.

This is a free physical, all you need to bring are the forms that will be handed out to the student athletes during school this week. Be sure that all forms are filled out when you arrive for your physical as this will help minimize the amount of time you will have to wait.

The physicals are being sponsored by Columbia Medical Center, and our local physicians, nurses, and physician assistants. Pampa I.S.D. and athletic department greatly appreciate the time and effort these people spend to help our athletic program and our community.

CORRECTION

The photo of the golfer on page 7 of Tuesday's edition of The Pampa News was John Darby.

BASEBALL-SOFTBALL

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

Scoresheets are available at The Pampa News office.

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

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

FOOTBALL

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Regardless of what Troy Aikman thinks about it, the Dallas Cowboys have started to install Chan Gailey's new shotgun offense at a veterans-only mini-camp.

By the sound of it, there were some misfires.

"It's looking about like you would expect the first time a shotgun goes in," Gailey said Tuesday after the first day of his second mini-camp as head coach.

"The guys are feeling their way through it. Every position is feeling their way through it. I wish it was perfect, but it's not. And you deal with it and get better with every practice."

Aikman has never regularly used the shotgun in the NFL but says his reputed dislike for the offense is a myth.

On the contrary, he said Tuesday, the shotgun will open up more possibilities for an offense that ranked 20th in the league last season and failed to score more than one offensive touchdown in 10 games.

Gailey's multiple-receiver sets will use up to five wide-outs.

"Because of that, I get excited about it," Aikman said. "I get excited about doing some things differently and getting exposed to some different things."

The Cowboys had their first practice session with rookies about 10 days ago and installed about half the new offense. Gailey saved the shotgun and multiple-wide-out sets for this mini-camp, which lasts through Thursday.

Aikman said things are coming along with the new schemes, but "it's going to take some time."

"It's dramatically different from what we've done in the past from a terminology standpoint," he said. "We've got a lot in right now. Chan's really been aggressive."

Center Clay Shiver is among those most affected by the switch.

Harvesters advance into baseball playoffs

Pampa outlasts Caprock, 11-10

By MATT HUTCHISON
Sports Writer

BORGER — Redemption for the playoff-bound Pampa Harvester baseball squad reared itself in the form of an 1 1 -1 0 seven-inning victory over the Caprock Longhorns Tuesday evening at Huber park in Borger. Pampa's first post-season contest earned the Harvesters the third seed in District 1-4A and a berth in the state playoff race.

The contest lived up to the unpredictability that past Caprock-Pampa contests displayed, such as a thrilling 18-17 come-from-behind victory the Harvesters earned in their first game of the season. The Longhorns won the second district meeting, 10-0 after five innings, a victory which forced Tuesday's district playoff.

Jesse Francis got the start on the mound for the Harvesters, but lasted only through some of the first inning after allowing eight Longhorn runs, including a crushing homer by Quincy Nodine. Francis was relieved by senior Jared Prock, who settled down and lasted through to the sixth inning before being replaced in favor of Aaron Whitney, who did a superb job of closing out the contest for the Harvesters. Whitney was issued the win in the decision, improving his record to 4-3 on the season.

Jarrod Haws, Kenny Baldwin, and Chris Godinez all took the mound at one time or another for the Longhorns. Baldwin, who pitched Caprock's 10-0 victory last Saturday, was issued the loss, ending his season with a 4-9 record.

The first inning of the contest proved to be the most productive for both teams offensively, producing Caprock's first eight runs as well as the Harvesters first four runs. The inning lasted just a shade under an hour as batters from both squads tested the pitching control of both Francis and Haws, who combined to allow a total of 1 1 bases on balls.

Trailing 8-4 the Harvesters exploded again in the third inning, sending five runs across the plate and knotting the game up at nine runs apiece. It stayed tied up at nine until the sixth inning, when Prock allowed a Caprock run, produced by a Kincey Wesley R.B.I. double, that put the Longhorns ahead heading into the final inning of the game.

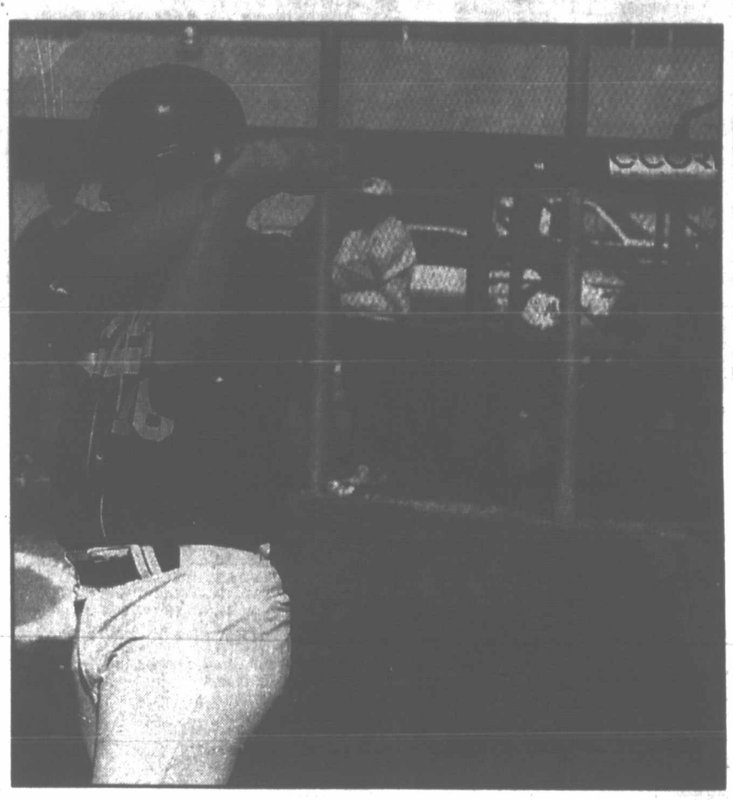
Facing their final inning of the season, the Harvesters intensity went up a notch, as high-percentage hitter Enrique Cabrales, who had homered earlier in the contest, lined a single out toward center field for Pampa's first hit in the seventh inning. Shortstop Josh Blackmon followed Cabrales to the plate, roping a single of his own out toward left, clearing the plate for clean-up batter Shawn Harris. Harris proved to be the game's hero, connecting on a Baldwin pitch for an R.B.I. double that sent Cabrales across home plate. Brandon Hill, District 1-4A's leading homerun hitter this season, followed Harris to the plate, striking out but trucking down to first on a wild pitch to remain safe. Then Greg Lindsey patiently drew a walk to send Blackmon across the plate and give Pampa a paper-thin 1 1 -1 0 lead.

The lead proved to hold true, sending Pampa into the first round of the playoffs and ending Caprock's season.

Defense also contributed to Pampa's victory, as Whitney, facing his first batter Chris Godinez, gave up a blast to center field that was beautifully fielded at the center field fence by Cabrales. Whitney also did a fantastic job of stranding Caprock batters at the plate.

Pampa will face Frenship in their first playoff game since 1991. Frenship defeated Snyder 13-5 to earn the first seed in District 2-4A in a contest Tuesday night.

Caprock was trying for its first playoff berth since 1981.



(Pampa News photo)

Shawn Harris delivered the game-tying double against Caprock in the 7th inning.

It will be like "old home week" at 4A state golf tournament

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

PAMPA — For Pampa native Donna Conley-Pierce, being in Austin for the Class 4A girls' state golf tournament next week may give her a touch of homesickness.

Pierce grew up in Pampa and her heart is still in the Texas panhandle. That's why bringing her Dallas Highland Park team to Austin this year is causing some mixed emotions. To win the championship, Highland Park will have to get past Pampa, which sends a girls' team to the state tournament for the first time in school history. Pampa may have the edge. The Lady Harvesters finished ahead of Highland Park in the Snyder Tournament earlier in the year.

"It's going to be tough playing against them again. I'm always bragging about Pampa because I had such a great childhood there," Pierce said.

Pierce has been the Highland Park golf coach for the past five years and she's guided the Lady Scots to the state tournament every season. They're still looking for their first title after a pair of runnerup finishes, but that's still still quite a record for consistency, especially for a coach who admittedly was never much of a player herself.

"I used to play at the Pampa Country Club and they told me my depth perception was terrible. I know David Fatheree calls every time we win a tournament and tells me I don't know anything about golf. And I kept saying, "'but we're winning, David, we're winning.'"

Pierce lived on the same block with the Fatheree family while growing up in Pampa.

"David was like a little brother to me. I was quite a tomboy,"she said. "There were three Fatheree brothers and we ran around together."

Pierce, a 1952 PHS graduate, attended Rice University in Houston and is now the Planetarium Director for the Highland Park School District. She's taught astrology for 31 years and has been at Highland Park High School the past 18 years.

So was her future as a golf coach foretold in the stars? If there were any heavenly signs, Pierce must have been looking at the wrong constellation on that particular day five years ago. She was taken completely by surprise.

"They approached about me the job and I told them: '"I don't know anything about golf!'" I was told that didn't matter. They were looking for someone with organizational skills and someone who would always be there for the girls," she said.

Pierce accepted the new position and has never looked back.

"I'm sure it's probably a little unusual for someone my age to be a high school golf coach. I'm be 64 next week and they're usually looking for someone a little younger," Pierce said. "However, I just love it. I've picked up a lot about golf from video's and instructional books and the players have taught me a lot. I just love it."

Pampa girls just missed making school history last year, finishing third in the regional tournament. This year, the Lady Harvesters will be making that historic trip to Austin after placing second at regionals, 9 strokes ahead of third-place Big Spring. Snyder won the regional title by 17 strokes.

Pampa, paced by seniors Shelbie Allison and Melissa Gindorf, easily won the District 1-4A Tournament, beating out second-place Hereford by 35 strokes.

Gindorf earned district medalist honors while Allison, who is headed for Tyler Junior College on a golf scholarship, was runnerup medalist.

Pampa's key to success, coach Frank McCullough believes, was accuracy around the greens.

"We started working on our short game right after our last invitational and going into district," McCullough said. "We've got eight short-game drills that we use and that seemed to help us. We don't panic like we did earlier in the year when we missed a green. It helps us stay focused."

Allison led the Lady Harvesters at regionals with a two-round total of 156. Gindorf and junior Alison Piersall followed at 162. Sophomores Cortnie Allison, Maggie Cowan and Stefanie Harwood (alternate) round out the team.



(Pampa News photo)

Preparing for the state tournament are (l-r) Alison Piersall, Melissa Gindorf, Shelbie Allison, Maggie Cowan, Stefanie Harwood and Cortnie Allison of the PHS girls' golf team.

UGSA season is underway at Hobart St. Park

PAMPA — United Girls Softball Association play got underway last week at Hobart Street Park as Pampa Green hosted Pampa Gold in the early contest.

Tied at three after seven innings, Pampa Green plated the winning run in the bottom of the eighth with two outs. Green won by a score of 4-3.

In the second game of the night, Pampa White took on Pampa Green. Pampa White got their bats going early on and with the aid of some solid defensive plays came away with a 13-1 win over Pampa Green.

The late game saw Pampa Gold in action once again as they faced Pampa White. Pampa White scored four runs in the top half of the first inning as their bats continued to produce. Pampa Gold got their bats going in the bottom half of the first inning and answered with three runs of their own. However, they failed to score throughout the remainder of the contest as Pampa White played stingy defense.

Pampa White continued to add to their run total and the game was called after five innings with Pampa White taking a convincing 18-3 win.

• • • • •

Pampa White hosted White Deer-Skellytown on Saturday.

WD-SK took the early lead, 2-1, and continued to lead the contest until the bottom of the fourth when Pampa White's bats finally awakened. In a tightly-contested battle, Pampa White pulled away in the final two innings of the game to take a 9-5 win and improve their record to 5-0.

WD-SK played Pampa Gold later that day. WD-SK took the lead in this game and never relinquished it, although Pampa Gold made a run at them in the bottom of the seventh.

Pampa Gold pulled within four, 13-9, and had runners on the corners when WD-SK was able to record the final out and improve their record to 1-1 on the season. Pampa Gold dropped its record to 0-3.

Jazz sneak past Spurs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Tim Duncan's near-perfect game had everything but a perfect ending.

Duncan missed a 15-foot turnaround jumper with two seconds to play Tuesday night, and the Utah Jazz escaped Game 1 of their Western Conference semifinal with an 83-82 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Duncan's final misfire was a disappointing cap to a phenomenal performance by the Rookie of the Year. He scored 17 of San Antonio's 22 fourth-quarter points to finish the game with 33.

In the fourth quarter, the Spurs looked away from David Robinson, who missed all seven of his shots in the second half, and put their fortunes in Duncan's hands. He responded with 13 points in the final seven minutes.

"He was just truly amazing in the last minutes," Utah's John Stockton said. "We dodged a bullet, the way he was playing."

Karl Malone hit a sprawling jumper to give the Jazz an 83-82 lead with 1:12 left. On San Antonio's next possession, Avery Johnson drove the lane for an uncontested layup, but Robinson was called for an offensive foul for a pick he set on Stockton.

After Greg Foster and Chuck Person traded missed shots, the Jazz ran the shot clock down before Malone missed a jumper with 4.6 seconds left. San Antonio grabbed the rebound and called timeout.

"If you get someone like Tim Duncan shooting a 10-footer (actually 15), that's the shot you want," San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich said. "We gave it the best we had."

The inbounds pass went directly to Duncan, who immediately turned and fired a jumper off the back rim with Foster squarely in his face. Utah rebounded and time expired.

"It felt good when it left," Duncan said. "I turned around and thought I had the space, and I let it go."

The Spurs, who hadn't played in six days after eliminating Phoenix, trailed from the opening minute until Johnson's free throw gave them an 80-79 lead with 2:48 left. But Malone, who finished with 25 points, hit two jumpers in the closing minutes.

Robinson's disappearing act in the fourth quarter was distressing for the Spurs. He finished the game with 16 rebounds, exactly his league-leading playoff average, but just 16 points on 5-for-17 shooting.

"It's tough to be out there and have the opportunity to take the game and not be able to get it," Robinson said.

Utah, which holds home-court advantage throughout the playoffs, avoided starting its third straight playoff series with a loss.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

National League
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	22	10	.688	—
New York	15	14	.517	5 1/2
Philadelphia	13	17	.433	8
Montreal	11	19	.367	10
Florida	11	21	.344	11

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	20	11	.645	—
Milwaukee	17	13	.567	2 1/2
St. Louis	17	14	.548	3
Chicago	16	15	.516	4
Cincinnati	15	16	.484	5
Pittsburgh	13	18	.419	7

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	22	9	.710	—
San Francisco	17	15	.531	5 1/2
Los Angeles	16	15	.516	6
Colorado	15	17	.469	7 1/2
Arizona	8	24	.250	14 1/2

Monday's Games
Cincinnati 4, Montreal 1
Colorado 11, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 8, Florida 0
San Diego 13, Milwaukee 5
Arizona 4, N.Y. Mets 2, 11 innings
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Montreal 3, Cincinnati 2
Colorado 6, Philadelphia 1
San Francisco 8, Florida 2, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 2
Atlanta 8, Los Angeles 3
N.Y. Mets 9, Arizona 1
Houston 10, Chicago Cubs 5
San Diego 13, Milwaukee 4
Wednesday's Games
San Diego (Brown 2-2) at Milwaukee (Karl 4-0), 1:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Dreifort 0-2) at Atlanta (Maddux 3-2), 1:10 p.m.
Houston (Reynolds 2-2) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 2-2), 2:20 p.m.
Cincinnati (Remlinger 2-3) at Montreal (Vazquez 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
Colorado (Thompson 1-2) at Philadelphia (Beech 0-2), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Reuter 3-2) at Florida (Hernandez 2-2), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Stottlemyre 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Schmidt 3-1), 7:05 p.m.
Arizona (Anderson 1-3) at N.Y. Mets (Jones 1-3), 7:40 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Colorado (Wright 2-2) at Montreal (Perez 0-3), 7:05 p.m.
Arizona (Benes 2-2) at Philadelphia (Schilling 3-2), 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (R.Martinez 3-2) at Florida (Hammond 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Weathers 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Loiaza 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Osborne 1-1) at N.Y. Mets (Yoshii 1-1), 7:40 p.m.
San Diego (Hamilton 3-1) at Atlanta (Smoltz 2-0), 7:40 p.m.
San Francisco (Gardner 2-1) at Chicago Cubs (Gonzalez 2-3), 8:05 p.m.

American League Standings
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	21	6	.778	—
Boston	21	9	.700	1 1/2
Baltimore	16	15	.516	7
Toronto	13	18	.419	10
Tampa Bay	12	18	.400	10 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	18	12	.600	—
Kansas City	13	18	.419	5 1/2
Chicago	12	18	.400	6
Minnesota	12	19	.387	6 1/2
Detroit	7	20	.259	9 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	19	11	.633	—
Anaheim	17	14	.548	2 1/2
Seattle	15	16	.484	4 1/2
Oakland	14	16	.467	5

Monday's Games
Chicago White Sox 6, Anaheim 5
Oakland 7, Toronto 4
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 5
Boston 4, Minnesota 2
Kansas City 4, Tampa Bay 2
N.Y. Yankees 7, Texas 2
Seattle 6, Chicago White Sox 1
Detroit at Oakland, ppd., rain
Toronto 13, Anaheim 11
Wednesday's Games
Detroit (Keagle 0-5) at Oakland (Haynes 1-1), 3:15 p.m.
Baltimore (Erickson 3-2) at Cleveland (Burba 2-3), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Hawkins 0-3) at Boston (Checo 0-1), 7:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Arrojo 3-2) at Kansas City (Rusch 3-3), 8:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Wells 3-1) at Texas (Witt 3-1), 8:35 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Baldwin 2-3) at Seattle (Cloude 3-1), 10:35 p.m.
Toronto (Hanson 0-1) at Anaheim (Olivares 1-0), 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Detroit (Worrell 2-3) at Oakland (Candiotti 3-3), 3:15 p.m.
Boston (Rose 1-2) at Kansas City (Rapp 1-3), 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Colon 2-1) at Texas (Sele 5-1), 8:35 p.m.
Toronto (Clemens 3-3) at Seattle (Swift 2-1), 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

BASKETBALL

NBA Day-By-Day Playoff Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Best-of-7)
Sunday, May 3
Chicago 83, Charlotte 70, Chicago leads series 1-0
Monday, May 4
Seattle 106, Los Angeles 92, Seattle leads series 1-0
Tuesday, May 5
Indiana 93, New York 83, Indiana leads series 1-0
Utah 83, San Antonio 82, Utah leads series 1-0
Wednesday, May 6
Charlotte at Chicago, 8 p.m. (TNT)
Los Angeles at Seattle, 10:30 p.m. (TNT)
Thursday, May 7
New York at Indiana, 8 p.m. (TNT)
San Antonio at Utah, 10:30 (TNT)
Friday, May 8
Chicago at Charlotte, 8 p.m. (TNT)
Seattle at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m. (TNT)
Saturday, May 9
Indiana at New York, 1 p.m. (NBC)
Utah at San Antonio, 3:30 p.m. (NBC)
Sunday, May 10
Indiana at New York, 12:30 p.m. (NBC)
Seattle at Los Angeles, 3 p.m. (NBC)
Chicago at Charlotte, 5:30 p.m. (NBC)
Utah at San Antonio, 9 p.m. (TNT)
Tuesday, May 12
New York at Indiana, 8 p.m. (TNT), if necessary
San Antonio at Utah, TBA (TBA), if necessary
Los Angeles at Seattle, TBA (TNT), if necessary
Wednesday, May 13
Charlotte at Chicago, 8 p.m. (TNT), if necessary
Thursday, May 14
Indiana at New York, TBA (TBA), if necessary
Utah at San Antonio, TBA (TBA), if necessary
Seattle at Los Angeles, TBA (TNT), if necessary
Friday, May 15
Chicago at Charlotte, TBA (TNT), if necessary
Saturday, May 16
San Antonio at Utah, TBA (NBC), if necessary
Los Angeles at Seattle, TBA (NBC), if necessary
Sunday, May 17
New York at Indiana, TBA (NBC), if necessary
Charlotte at Chicago, TBA (NBC), if necessary

HOCKEY

NHL Playoff Glance
Day-By-Day
All Times EDT
SECOND ROUND
(Best-of-7)
Thursday, May 7
Ottawa at Washington, 7 p.m. (ESPN2)
Edmonton at Dallas, 8 p.m. (ESPN)
Friday, May 8
Montreal at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN2)
St. Louis at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Saturday, May 9
Ottawa at Washington, 7 p.m. (ESPN2)
Edmonton at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Sunday, May 10
Montreal at Buffalo, 2 p.m. (FOX)
St. Louis at Detroit, 2 p.m. (FOX)
Monday, May 11
Washington at Ottawa, 7 p.m. (ESPN2)
Dallas at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Tuesday, May 12
Buffalo at Montreal, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN2)
Detroit at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Wednesday, May 13
Washington at Ottawa, 7 p.m. (ESPN2)
Dallas at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m. (ESPN2)
Thursday, May 14
Buffalo at Montreal, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN2)
Detroit at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Friday, May 15
Ottawa at Washington, 7 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, May 16
Edmonton at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN), if necessary
Sunday, May 17
Montreal at Buffalo, 2 p.m. (FOX), if necessary
St. Louis at Detroit, 2 p.m. (FOX), if necessary
Monday, May 18
Washington at Ottawa, 7 p.m. (ESPN2), if necessary
Dallas at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN), if necessary
Tuesday, May 19
Buffalo at Montreal, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN2), if necessary
Detroit at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN), if necessary
Wednesday, May 20
Ottawa at Washington, 7 p.m., if necessary
Edmonton at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN2), if necessary
Thursday, May 21
Montreal at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN2), if necessary
St. Louis at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN), if necessary

TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday's Sports Transactions
BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed OF Geronimo Berroa and LHP Alvin Morman on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Jason Rakers from Akron of the Eastern League.
TEXAS RANGERS—Activated RHP Xavier Hernandez from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned RHP Al Levine to Oklahoma of the PCL. Sent RHP Jason Beltey to extended spring training. Re-assigned RHP Chris Tynan to Savannah of the South Atlantic League.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Activated Inf Craig Grebeck, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned LHP Steve Sinclair to Syracuse of the IL.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Traded LHP Ben VanRyn to the San Diego Padres for RHP Don Wengert.
CINCINNATI REDS—Activated 1B Sean Casey from the 15-day disabled list. Designated RHP Todd Williams for assignment.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed RHP Jose Mercedes on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled LHP Brad Woodall from Louisville of the International League.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Activated C Bob Henley from the 15-day disabled list and optioned him to Ottawa of the International League.
NEW YORK METS—Placed C Tim Spehr on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled C Todd Pratt from Norfolk of the International League.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Sent RHP Garrett Stephenson to Scranton Wilkes-Barre of the International League. Recalled RHP Ryan Nye from Scranton.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Placed 3B Ken Caminiti on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 2. Purchased the contract of 1B Eddie Williams from Las Vegas of the PCL. Transferred LHP Ed Vosberg from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed OT Matt Willig.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed C Bryan Soltenberg.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ers—Signed G Joe Rudolph and LB Vernon Strickland to one-year contracts.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Signed LW Gary Roberts to a multiyear contract.
DALLAS STARS—Announced the team will not renew the contract of Claude Noel, coach of Michigan of the IHL.
EDMONTON OILERS—Returned RW Georges Laraque to Hamilton of the AHL.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed D Jan Horacek from Moncton of the QMJHL.

Dallas Stars face stiff challenge in rolling Oilers team

DALLAS (AP) — With the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs over, the Dallas Stars have lopped one head off the playoff monster that has dogged them since a grisly Game 7 overtime loss in last year's opening round.

Now comes the other head — a rolling Edmonton Oilers squad that became only the 14th team ever to return from a 3-1 series deficit with Monday's Game 7 upset victory over the listless Colorado Avalanche.

The Stars know that upset feeling, having been harpooned by the Oilers in one of last year's huge playoff surprises. Now they're hoping for vengeance. The semifinals series begins Thursday in Dallas.

"It really gives us a chance to redeem ourselves, to beat them," Stars right wing Pat Verbeek said. "The monkey is off our back, but we still feel we've got a lot to prove."

Namely, that they're the same team who took the best record in the regular season and the top seed in the Western Conference — along with the obligatory burden to beat the lower-seeded teams in the playoffs.

"I think the 'favorite' status went out the window with injuries to (Joe) Nieuwendyk and some other people," Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said of his battered team.

Nieuwendyk, the Stars' top regular-season scorer, is finished for the season after a knee injury suffered in the first round.

But the Oilers, who were 1-3 against the Stars this season, see themselves as a big underdog, and they don't mind.

"They're definitely the favorite," Oilers center Scott Fraser said. "But we like the role of the underdog."

Whatever the teams say, clearly it's Dallas with the bigger burden to perform.

While Dallas might be looking to avenge, it's the Oilers who are playing with a vengeance. And with 14 new players, they're hardly the same club that showed the Stars the door last year.

"I think they're faster, and I don't think they're as physical as they were," Stars captain Derian Hatcher said. "They've lost some of their big defenseman."

The Oilers added Janne Niinimaa and Roman Hamrlik, young and fast defenders with an offensive upside. The defense still plays in front of streaky Edmonton goaltender Curtis Joseph, who like last year happens to be riding a blazing streak.

"He's been hot the last 2 1/2 games, and we know he's going to be hard to beat," Stars center Guy Carbonneau said. "When we have our chances, we can't miss."

Those chances came rarely for the Colorado Avalanche, who did not score on Joseph in the last 163 minutes, 23 seconds of the first round. Joseph stopped 82 consecutive shots in Games 5-7.

"I prefer not to even talk about the opposing goaltender," Hitchcock said.

And though he'll probably watch the rest of the playoffs from the comfort of his home, the presence of San Jose Sharks thug Bryan Marchment — a former Oiler — will still be felt in the second round.

Oilers' coach Ron Low and Hitchcock began a war of words after Marchment's knee-wrecking hits on Greg Adams and Mike Modano during two Edmonton-Dallas contests in December.

Marchment, later traded to San Jose, also was the one who ended Nieuwendyk's season.

Earlier, Hitchcock had accused Edmonton, and particularly Marchment, of employing "bush-league" tactics, an affrontery that Low has not forgotten.

"He called every person in our organization bush league," Low said. "Hey, we've got that (quote) on our wall."

And the Edmonton Sun reported Tuesday that Low shouted "The Fat Man wants us! He's got us!" to his team right after their series win.

Now, only the on-ice deeds will talk.

Mutombo named top defender

NEW YORK (AP) — Dikembe Mutombo of the Atlanta Hawks was selected today as the NBA's Defensive Player of the Year for a record third time.

Mutombo, who also won the award in 1996-97 and 1994-95, received 39 of a possible 116 votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Gary Payton of the Seattle SuperSonics, the 1995-96 winner, finished second with 37 votes and San Antonio's David Robinson was third with 10 votes. Eleven other players received at least one vote.

Mutombo led Atlanta to a 50-32 record by anchoring a defense that ranked fourth in blocked shots (5.99 per game), eighth in points allowed (92.3) and 11th in field goal percentage (.442).

Mutombo finished second in the NBA in blocked shots with 3.38 per game and fourth in rebounds with 11.4. He has 2,027 blocks for his career, tied with Larry Nance for 10th place in NBA history.

Yankees tame Texas for sixth win in a row

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — David Cone scares the Texas Rangers. And he scared himself and his manager with a slight knee injury that shouldn't keep him out of the rotation.

Cone, who owns the Rangers with a 7-3 lifetime record, beat them 7-2 Tuesday night as the New York Yankees won their sixth in a row and 20th in 22 games.

He took a no-hitter into the fifth, but slightly injured his left knee while trying to field a bunt.

Manager Joe Torre came flying out of the dugout.

"Joe didn't like what he saw," Cone said. "I tried to convince him I was OK. I had reconstructive surgery on the same knee 16 years ago. Anytime you tweak a knee like that, you are concerned. But it's not too sore and I think I'll be OK."

Paul O'Neill hit a three-run homer in the first off John Burkett (2-4). The Yankees (21-6) are off to their best start since the 1958 team opened 21-5.

Cone didn't allow a hit until Kevin Elster's infield single with one out in the fifth, and wound up giving up just two runs and three hits in five innings.

"I had great stuff, but I just threw too many pitches," Cone said. "I was just missing. With the big early lead, I was able to relax. That gives the whole team a great feeling. You're happy anytime you have a lead when you're pitching.

"I really wanted to throw quality pitches against the hottest lineup in the league."

Texas manager Johnny Oates said Texas watched a master at work.



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Classified Line Ad Deadlines

Day of Insertion	Copy Deadline
Monday	Friday, 4 p.m.
Tuesday	Monday, 4 p.m.
Wednesday	Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday, 4 p.m.
Friday	Thursday, 4 p.m.
Sunday	Friday, 12 noon

City Brief Deadlines

Weekdays	10 a.m. Day of Publication
Sunday	Friday, 4 p.m.

1 Public Notice

THE GRAY-PAMPA FOUNDATION, INC.
The annual report of The Gray-Pampa Foundation, Inc. for its calendar year ended December 31, 1997, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. The address of the foundation's principal office is 401 Combs-Worley Building, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the Foundation is W. Wesley Green, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.
W. WESLEY GREEN
Chairman of the Board of Trustees
A-24 May 5, 6, 7, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
The annual return of LUCILLE AND JIMMY MASSA SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION is available, at the address noted below, for inspection during normal business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.
LUCILLE AND JIMMY MASSA SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION
NBC Plaza II, Suite 5
1224 N. Hobart
Pampa, Texas 79065
The principal manager of the Foundation is:
Phil N. Vanderpool,
Secretary/Treasurer
Telephone (806) 665-5774
A-26 May 6, 7, 8, 1998

Keep safe Buckle up!

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and Skin Care sales, service, and makeovers. Lynn Allison 1304 Christine - 669-3848

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

ADOPTION is an act of Love. We want to share our warmth & laughter. Your baby will live happily ever after. Expenses paid. Call Pam & Cliff 1-800-413-1892.

Crime prevention everyone's business

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

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

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, study and practice, Tuesday night 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: April 29. Large Size White Gold Diamond Ring. 665-8809 Reward.

LOST 2 Chinese Pugs-"Otis & Penny," from 518 N. Somerville. Our children are crying. Reward. 669-1221.

FOUND very nice expensive jacket at PHS by the high jump mats. Call to describe 665-4475.

11 Financial

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

13 Bus. Opportunities

FOR health reasons, Sweet Repeats Consign. Store, down Pampa $10,000. 665-1206, 669-9364.

14d Carpentry

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, all types carpentry, over 25 yrs. local exp. Jerry Reagan 669-3943

HANDYMAN/Carpenter. 20 yrs. experience. Will do any type work. Call 665-2844.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

14e Carpet Service

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

RON'S Floor Service. Carpet, Tile, Vinyl, Wood. Installations & Repairs. 669-0817

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7760.

14h General Services

WILLOUGHBY'S Backhoe-Storm shelters, commercial/resi. 669-7251, 665-1131, 669-7320.

Wash Me Window Service
Residental/Commercial
665-3918

14n Painting

Painting/Decorating
David Hunter
665-2903

PAINTING reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

B & B Lawn Care Service. Exp. mowing, edging, weedeating, hedges, will also haul off trash. 669-3198.

Lawn Service, Yard Clean-Up
Landscape, Rototill
Call 665-5641

PRIDE Landscaping & Lawn Service. Lawn, flowers, trees, pond cont. & hauling. 665-4270

14s Plumbing & Heating

JACK'S Plumbing/Heating. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer & drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

Larry Baker Plumbing
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

14t Radio and Television

RENT TO RENT
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We have Tv, VCR, Camcorders to suit your needs. Rent by hour-day-week. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis

Johnson Home
Entertainment

We do service on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. Call 665-0504.

19 Situations

BABYSITTING in my home. 5 yrs. and under only. Call 665-3654 or come by 1100 E. Browning.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

FURR'S Family Dining, Coronado Center, now taking applications for all positions. Apply in person EOE.

Wildlife Jobs $21.60/Hr.
Inc. benefits. Game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp. needed. For app./exam- 1-800-813-3585 ext. 7615, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days fds, inc

Postal Jobs $18.35/Hr.
Includes benefits, no experience. For application and exam information call 1-800-813-3585 extension 7614, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days. fds, inc.

DRIVERS needed part-time, 10-30 hours per week. Flexible hours. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person, Domino's Pizza, 1332 N. Hobart.

PIZZA Hut Delivery now hiring assistant manager, must have 2 yrs. mgmt. exp. Dependable and willing to work all hours. Apply in person Wed. thru Sun

AMBER'S Mexican Food now hiring full time waitresses or waiters & part-time dishwasher.

COMBINE Truck Drivers needed for Harvest run -6 months. Call 580-327-0249.

GRAIN aeration installation foreman & crew workers needed. Must be able to travel out of state. Lots of overtime. Expenses paid. Welding and construction experience desired. Apply at Tiernan Aeration, 1722 NE 3rd, Amarillo, M-F 8-12 and 1-5.

AMARILLO, Tx.-Knowles Trucking needs single & team OTR drivers. Must have CDL-HazMat, 2 yrs. exp., good MVR. Competitive pay scale & benefits. 1-800-241-6679 or 806-371-7146.

NEEDED full time help at Gunell Overhead Door. Non smoker, good driving record. Apply 8a.m.-5p.m. at 1000 S. Price Rd.

LOCAL Painter needs helpers. Full-time and Summer help. Call 669-9809 after 6 p.m.

PAMPA Nursing Ctr.- positions avail.: weekend cook, laundry & housekeeper. 1321 W. Kentucky

21 Help Wanted

DESK Clerk needed. Room/board/salary. Apply in person, 720 E. Frederic.

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Clarendon College is seeking two full-time counselors to begin work this summer. Assignments are in Clarendon and Pampa, Texas. Duties include (but are not limited to) academic advisement, placement testing, career counseling, and registration and admissions activities.
Minimum qualifications are a Masters Degree in Guidance and Counseling (or a related Student Services area) or a Masters Degree in another field accompanied by equivalent experience.
Interested persons should send a cover letter expressing why you would be the right person for the position and a resume complete with references to:
Ms. Darlene Spier
Assistant to the President
Clarendon College
P.O. Box 968
Clarendon, Texas 79226
No applications will be accepted postmarked later than May 20, 1998. If the applicant can work only in Clarendon or only in Pampa, that should be stated in the cover letter. Otherwise, it will be assumed that the applicant is willing to accept either assignment.
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116 Mobile Homes

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Harvester Hall of Fame inductees

Clyde Carruth and Russell Barnard are two of five who will be inducted into the Harvester Hall of Fame this year. The inductees' biographies are courtesy of Pampa ISD.

Clyde L. Carruth was born February 1, 1904 at Lelia Lake and graduated from Pampa High School in 1922 with high honors. He took the State Exams to help Pampa High School become affiliated. He served as guard for the Harvester football team in 1930-21 and the Pampa High Debating Team in 1921-22.

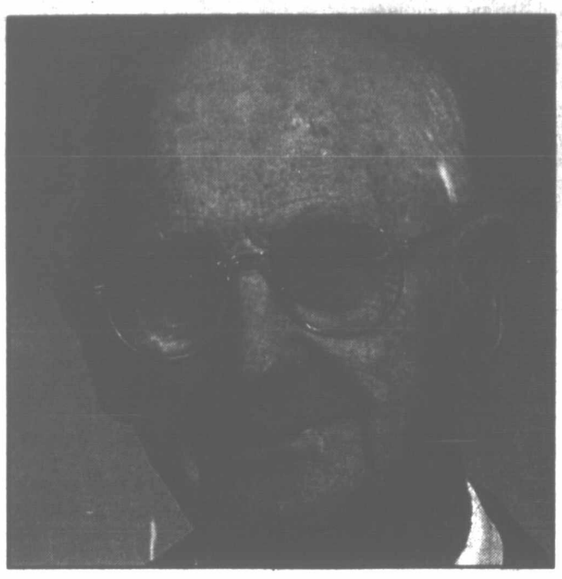
He attended Watson Business College in Plainview where he studied Business Administration, Banking and Business Law. He also attended Wayland Baptist College. In 1935 he passed seven exams at Texas A & M University with an average grade of 96.

In 1933 he was employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as Administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Program. He transferred to the Texas Extension Service in 1936 in which position he received honorable mention from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington D.C. He established a method of design and measurement of earthen dams, to establish livestock water, which was used by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in their Rules and Regulations Manual. During this time he organized the 4-H Boys and Girls Clubs in his county and did extensive work with them.

In 1941, he transferred to the Federal Reserve and became associated with the Federal Land Bank of Houston. He spent five years supervising loans in seven counties, including Gray County where he resided.

Clyde's philosophy of life is "To serve God by serving man and making this world a better place to live." His efforts consist of voluntarily starting the Junior Livestock Show in Pampa where he served as its Superintendent for 50 years; the Top of Texas Hereford Breeders Association; the building of the Pampa Livestock Pavilion which, to his surprise, was renamed the Clyde Carruth Pavilion in 1975; Chairman of the War Board 12 years; Chamber of Commerce member since 1941; Board of Directors of the Pampa Senior Citizens Center since its inception; Kiwanis Club member with a perfect attendance award for 55 years of service and the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis International Laymen of the Year Award and Elder Emeritus of the First Christian Church where he designed the church building; supervised the construction was Church Treasurer and taught Sunday School for forty years. He also received an award from the Texas Extension Service at Texas A & M University for his service to the youth of this area.

At age 94, Clyde states, "I guess God still has things for me to do here or he wouldn't keep me around."



Clyde Carruth



Russell Barnard

Russell Barnard, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Barnard of Pampa, was an outstanding student at Pampa High School. He was a member of the National Honor Society and also a sports writer for the Little Harvester weekly newspaper who was named top high school sports writer in the state of Texas as a senior at PHS. Additionally, Barnard won the Texas Chemical Award. He graduated from PHS in 1956.

Barnard entered Yale University after his graduation from PHS in 1956 and earned a degree in chemical engineering in 1960. Later that year, he was employed by Sinclair Oil Company in their Chicago headquarter office. His first major assignment was to design a $25 million petrochemical plant. He was then sent to the Houston area to oversee construction and start-up operations for the plant he had designed.

In 1963, the company moved him to New York, where he was promoted to the office of assistant president of research and development. At that time, Sinclair was the seventh largest oil company in the world.

In 1964, Sinclair wanted Barnard to move back to Chicago where they had created a job tailor-made for him. He would have been in charge of all computer operations with a staff of some 150 people.

Commenting on this opportunity, Barnard says, "When I entered Yale, I thought if I could achieve a position like this in 20 years, I would consider myself a success. This step up the ladder had come quickly." However, Barnard had taken a hard look at corporate executives and decided that this was not for him. His goals had changed, and he wanted to get into the field of music, so he resigned.

While considering his resignation, Barnard called a friend who worked at the Columbia Records Division of CBS and inquired if they had any openings. Two days later, he was offered a position. He was the only person in the company who possessed modern technological skills, so he moved up rapidly.

Barnard was placed in charge of inventory management and worked in the area of manufacturing records and tapes, research and development, and productions. In 1966, he was made vice-president in charge of marketing of the records division of CBS, a position he held for three years. In this position, he managed at staff of 500 and acquired the additional titles of assistant to the vice-president of operations, director of inventory management, and director of planning. He left Columbia Records in 1969.

When asked why he left such a promising position, he said, "I wanted to do consulting and to become an entrepreneur. CBS was one of my first clients. I became a consultant to the magazine "Rolling Stone", which started in 1968. This was especially satisfying to me because we could reach the young people who were at that time rebelling against the establishment. We did this primarily through our music, but we were able to also influence them in the areas of politics, social issues, drugs, and the Vietnam war."

Barnard had heard that "Harper's" magazine was having problems. He approached the executives about purchasing the magazine. He learned that because of a large shakeup in personnel, they were looking for new people to fill the vacuum. As a result, in 1972 Barnard became president and publisher of "Harper's", the oldest magazine in the United States, begun in 1850.

While he was president at "Harper's", it won the National Magazine Award. It was also at this time that Barnard started "Country Music Magazine". In 1971, he published the book, "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek", which later won the Pulitzer Prize.

In 1976 Barnard became the youngest vice-president of the Hearst Publishing Company, where he was in charge of acquiring and starting new magazines. He remained in this position until 1977 when he resigned. About this change he says, "I was bored and most importantly, I did not like working for large companies. I wanted to devote more time to "Country Music Magazine" and do some things of special interest to me."

When Barnard left Hearst, the circulation of "Country Music Magazine" was 250,000. Under his closer supervision, the circulation doubled in two years.

"Country Music Magazine" is now celebrating its 26th anniversary, with 600,000 subscribers and a total readership of over 3,000,000. It has the largest circulation of any publication in the world devoted exclusively to music. Barnard is the Chairman of the Board, Editor and Publisher.

In 1984, Barnard founded the Country Music Society of America (CMSA) to give serious fans a vehicle through which they could communicate with each other and make their collective opinions known to the performers and music business executives whose endeavors they support. The CMSA publishes a newsletter for its members and professionals in the field. Members may buy tapes, CDs, videos, books and the like through the CMSA at substantial discounts. The CMSA now has over 200,000 members making it the largest consumer interest association in the entertainment and communications field. Barnard is the president of CMSA.

In 1991, Barnard started The American Academy for the Preservation of Old-Time Country Music (The Academy) to support academic and critical research on the early history of country music and the folk music from which it evolved. The Academy publishes "The Journal", a periodical which disseminates results of its historical research through articles, interviews and archival photographs and illustrations to its members to members of the America folklore academic community and the the media. The Academy also publishes books, such as "The Comprehensive Encyclopedia of Country Music" and "The Illustrated History of Country Music". The Academy, with its 50,000 members, is the country's largest private association supporting historical research. Barnard is the Executive Director of The Academy and editor of "The Journal".

In 1972, Barnard started Media Development Corp. (MDC), a consulting firm providing strategic planning and merger and acquisition advice. He is the President and sole stockholder.

In 1983, Barnard started Direct Marketing Development Corp. (DMDC), a firm providing mail-order marketing services and direct-mail advertising services. He is the President and sole stockholder.

Among the clients of these two companies have been: American Broadcasting Company, American Express, American Family Publishers, American Health Magazine, CBS, Inc., Cookbook Digest, Democratic Party of New York, Sen. Jacob Javits (R-NY), Lan Communications, New York Sports Magazine, New York Times Corp., Marketing Corporating of America, McCall's Publishing Corp., Medical News Service, Inc., Mother Earth News Magazine, Psychology Today Magazine, Rolling Stone Magazine, Sears Roebuck & Co., Success Magazine, Stoy, Inc., Travel & Leisure Magazine, WGBH (Public Television) and Working Woman Magazine. In 1986, Barnard orchestrated the formation of a joining venture between Time, Inc. and Lang Communications to acquire McCall's Publishing Co. and Working Woman Magazine, creating a combined operation with $150 million in revenues.

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