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Today's **high** is in the mid-90s. Tonight's **low** is 67.

(AP) — Rice University stands alone as the only Texas school to make it into U.S. News & World Report's annual ranking of the top 50 universities in the nation.

Three schools, Harvard, Princeton and Yale, are tied for first place.

Baylor, Southern Methodist, Texas A&M, Texas Christian and the University of Texas were ranked as second-tier schools, those coming in behind No. 50.

Texas Southern and Texas Tech were ranked as fourthtier schools.

The rankings are included in the magazine's annual publication, "America's Best Colleges," which goes on sale Monday.

Rice University President Malcolm Gillis said Friday that the results of this year's poll have been sitting on his desk for more than a day. He said he'll be lucky if he reads the article by the end of the weekend

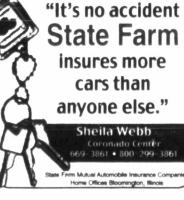
"This is like a beauty contest — the very idea of ranking schools," Ğillis said. "We understand they want to sell magazines, but we don't have to take them the very seriously."

- · James H. Adams, 56, Amoco production foreman. · Hazel Milhoan Batenhorst,
- · Rosa Mary Hayes, 80, retired White Deer dental assistant.

71, Shamrock homemaker.

- Flossie North, 84, nurse's aide and Assembly of God member.
- Twila Aline Nunn, 71, active volunteer and Pampa homemaker.

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Positions opening for city advisory boards

Recent changes in Pampa's bylaws affect advisory board terms, according to City Manager Bob

By JEFF WEST **Staff Writer**

Anyone interested in serving on a city advisory board will have an opportunity to apply to any of the boards at the same time.

The nine boards help keep track of the needs and interests of their respective areas for the city commission and make recommendations as to what the board thinks needs to be done.

Because of recent changes to the city's bylaws regarding the advisory boards, all terms on the boards will begin on October 1, and end two years later. To initiate the changes this first year all current terms will expire September 30. For the first appointments, some terms

will be for one year and some for two, so that the terms are staggered. But starting next year, all appointments will be for two year terms.

City Manager Bob Eskridge said there have been problems in the past getting people who wanted to serve on a board. There were problems with consistency among the boards, with different rules, length of terms and more, he said.

The new rules were put into place to make it easier to recruit candidates for boards, since the city commission can advertise for interested parties once a year rather than have terms expire randomly, according to

There are still differences in the boards as far as requirements for residency and requirements.

The nine boards are the Planning and Zoning Commission, The Board of Adjustments, the Lovett Memorial Library Board, the Auditorium Advisory Board, the Parks and Recreation Board, the Public Golf Course Advisory Board, the Cable Advisory Commission, the Traffic Commission and the Board of Construction and Appeals. Construction and Appeals was formed by combining a plumbing and mechanicals board and an electrical board.

Any questions about the boards or the qualifications to serve should be addressed to the city managers office

(An application form for the city boards may be found inside today's newspaper on page 14.)

Parking changes made in time for **Labor Day** festival

By JEFF WEST Staff Writer

Going to Chautauqua, or just going to Central Park, is going to be easier for the handicapped from now on.

Two new handicapped parking spaces are being built on the north side of Central Park. The spaces are each 11 feet wide and there is a five foot center island to allow those in wheel chairs access to the sidewalk.

Bill Hildebrandt, director of community services, said the city tried to allow handicapped access by designating two spaces on the street just before Chautauqua last year, but some users still had trou-

"Just because you have a handicapped space, it doesn't mean they are going to be able to get there," he said.

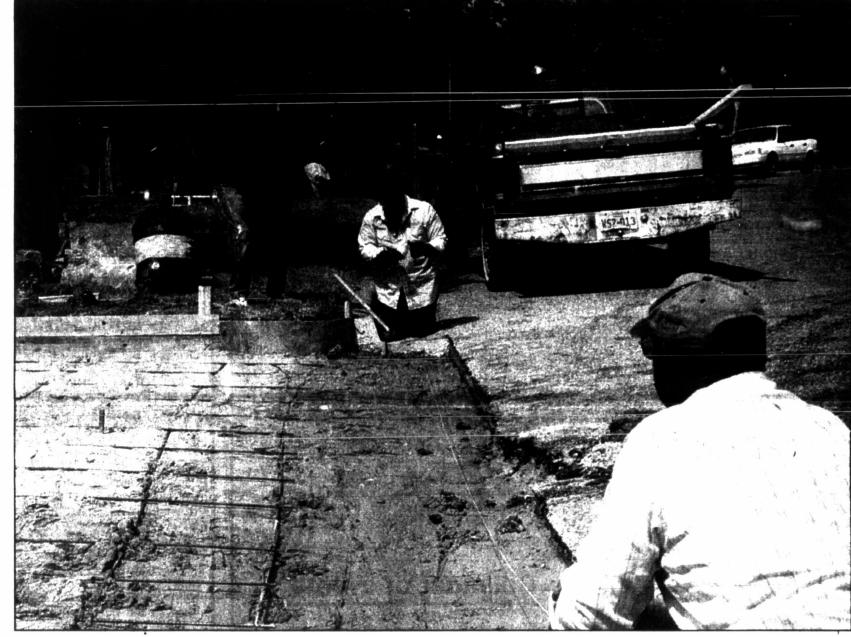
The new spaces are for anyone that is authorized to park in handicapped zones, but the extra width was meant to be especially helpful to those in vans, according to Hildebrandt.

He said the design of the spaces meets the Texas Architectural standards as well as ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) recommendations.

The spaces will cost a little under \$5,000, according to Hildebrandt, but several organizations, including Pampa Fine Arts, have expressed an interest in helping pay for them.

Pampa Fine Arts, the organization in charge of the annual Chautauqua festival in Central Park, initiated the idea for the parking lots two years ago after a resident fell

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Jerome Bradshaw, Willie Caldwell and John Carter, prepare the ground for two, new handicapped parking spaces at Central

Dallas musicians will perform blend of jazz, gospel and blues ...

The New Arts Six, an ensemble of musicians from Dallas, will present a new art form on the Chautauqua stage at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Labor Day, Sept. 7, at Central Park in Pampa.

They will perform Spirituals, the folk music of African-Americans, blending many forms, including jazz, gospel and blues. The singers will present well-known spirituals as well as original works in the group's mission to preserve this ethnic music. The choral group will wear authentic period costumes.

Begun in 1981 and under the auspices of the Texas Commission on the Arts, the New Arts Six reflects a unique blend of experience including classical opera, theatre, music and teaching.

Individually the members have had extensive music training and experience, and degrees that range from political science to voice, music, performance and teaching. They are booked throughout the See MUSICIANS, Page 2



'New Arts Six" is to perform at Labor Day's Chautauqua festival in three weeks.

Sunday Snapshot



Name: Klotia Jones

and running. Birth date and place: March 24, 1986 in

When I grow up I want to be: a successful lawyer.

My personal hero: is my mom. The best advice I ever got was: "no less than my very best.

My classmates think of me as: a beautiful person on the inside and on the outside. The best word or words to describe me: beautiful, nice, and kind. People will remember me as being: self

The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: God, Selena, Usher, Vanessa Williams.

Occupation/Activities: reading books My hobbies are: writing mysteries, typing, and doing word searches. My favorite sports team is: Chicago

My favorite author is: R.L. Stine.

The last book I read was: "Don't Tell My favorite possession is: money.

The biggest honor I've ever received is: my D.A.R.E. graduate pin. My favorite performer is: Hally Berry.

I wish I knew how to: sing like Whitney

My trademark cliche or expression is: 'Goodness!' I would never: do drugs.

The last good movie I saw was: "Scream

I stay home to watch: "Rugrats." Nobody knows: like I know. Someday I want to drive a: red Mustang with the roof off.

My favorite junk food is: pizza. My favorite beverage: Coca-Cola. My favorite restaurant is: Taco Bell. My favorite pet: dogs.

For my last meal, I would choose: chef I wish I could sing like: Whitney

Houston. I'm happiest when I'm: traveling. The electrical device I couldn't live

without is: my lamp If I had three wishes they would be: move to Jamaica, ten more wishes and to win the lottery.



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Daily Record

Obituaries

JAMES H. ADAMS

GRAHAM - James H. Adams, 56, brother of a Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1998. Services were Saturday in Memorial Park Funeral Home in Amarillo. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo under the direction of Morrison Funeral Home of Graham.

Mr. Adams was born at Bowie. He had been a Graham resident for four months, moving from Hobbs, N.M. He retired as a production foreman for Amoco Production Company. He was a member of First United Methodist Church of Hobbs and Hobbs Evening Lions Club. He was a U.S.

Survivors include his wife, Darlene Adams; a son, Jason Lane Adams of Amarillo; his mother, Mary E. Adams of Amarillo; three sisters, Mary Jane Dallas of Pampa, Emma Lee Nowell and Burlene Applewhite, both of Amarillo; two brothers, A.B. Adams Jr., of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Cleston Adams of Amarillo; and three

HAZEL MILHOAN BATENHORST

SHAMROCK - Hazel Milhoan Batenhorst, 71, died Thursday, Aug. 20, 1998. Services were Saturday in Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors Ivy Chapel in Amarillo with Monsignor James C. Gurzynski, judicial vicar of the Diocese of Amarillo, and the Rev. Ray Milhoan officiating. Burial was in Llano Cemetery at Amarillo.

Mrs. Batenhorst was born at Wildorado. She married Joseph H. Batenhorst in 1946 at Vega. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Mike Batenhorst and Danny Batenhorst.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph; two daughters, Jeanette Batenhorst and Polly Pollard, both of Shamrock; two sons, Larry Batenhorst of Vega and Henry Batenhorst of Goodwell, Okla.; three sisters, Louella Hayes of Amarillo, Mary Cade of Post and Zoe Inman of Claude; a brother, Charlie Milhoan of Monroe, La.; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and two greatgreat-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite

ROSA MARY HAYES

WHITE DEER - Rosa Mary Hayes, 80, died Friday, Aug. 21, 1998. Mass was Saturday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Hayes was born at Bethany, Ill. She married F.P. Hayes in 1935 at Sayre, Okla.; he died in 1986. She had been a White Deer resident for 25 years. She was a retired dental assistant. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Rosa Bilderback of Amarillo; four grandchildren; a stepgrandchild; 10 great-grandchildren; and four stepgreat-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Baptist St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79176-0001.

FLOSSIE NORTH

Flossie North, 84, of Pampa, died Thursday, Aug. 20, 1998. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direc-

tion of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. North was born May 29, 1914, at Cleveland, Okla. She had been a Pampa resident since 1926. She married Lewis North on June 28, 1946, at Panhandle; he died Aug. 11, 1990. She was a nurse's aide at Highland General Hospital, retiring after 23 years of service. She attended Assembly of God Church.

She was preceded in death by a son, Sammie

North, on May 24, 1996. Survivors include two daughters, Jean Ray of Casper, Wyo., and Sandra Lambright of Pampa; two sons, Sonny Ray Hewett of Cushing, Okla., and Don North of Tolar; two sisters, Brooksie Potts of Kanny, Kan., and Dodie Hembree of Edmond, Okla.; 13 grandchildren; 15 greatgrandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchil-

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2795, Pampa, TX 79066-

TWILA ALINE NUNN Twila Aline Nunn, 71, of Pampa, died

Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1998. Private graveside services were Friday in Fairview Cemetery with Dr. Derrell Monday, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.



Mrs. Nunn was born April 21, 1927, at Shidler, Okla. She married Bud Nunn on Jan. 12, 1948, in Oklahoma. She had been a Pampa resident since 1969. She was a homemaker and a member of Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. She was an active volunteer in many civic and community organizations for many years.

Survivors include a daughter, Jackie Hamilton of Amarillo; two sons, Leslie Ray Nunn of Chignik, Alaska, and Kenneth Ray Nunn of Pampa; six grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, I.O. Box 2234, Pampa, TX 79066-

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	91
Crime Stoppers	.669-222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	91

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 22

Friday, Aug. 21 Michael Farris Young, 22, 1100 E. Darby, was arrested on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia, failure it ID and possession of mari-

Fredrick Johnson, 37, 1006 E. Campbell, was

arrested on charges of burglary of a building. Walten Johnson, 26, 411 N. Naida, was arrested on charges involving two capias pro fine war-

Mandy R. Johnson, 22, 411 N. Naida was arrested on charges involving DPS warrants.

Desmond Johnson, 24, no address listed, was arrested on charges involving a capias pro fine

Ian Michael Robbins, 47, 322 N. Ward, was arrested on charges of expired registration and failure to appear.

Burglary was reported from Greg Boyd Auto, Burglary was reported from 813 Ruth.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 22.

Friday, Aug. 21 Teri Slavick, 32, 1188 Prairie, was arrested on charges of using an unauthorized motor vehicle. Tina S. Hoskins, 28, 745 Locust, was arrested

on charges involving two counts of bond surrender for forgery. Lana Elizabeth, 24, 1003 E. Fisher, was arrest-

ed on charges involving a bond for theft. Johnny Sanders Bailey, 19, 712 N. Sumner, was arrested on charges of aggravated assault bench warrant.

Ambulance

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at

Friday, August 21

8:19 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to 25th and Perryton Parkway. No one was transported. 8:35 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the Jordan Unit and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

2:12 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to the veterans hospital in Amarillo.

5:13 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to a local nursing facility. 11:06 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the

400 block of S. Nelson and transported one to Columbia Medical Center. Saturday, August 22

1:08 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of Purvaiance and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

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

T.O.P.S. #41

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

AL-ANON

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

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

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS

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

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS Baked ham, macaroni & cheese, beets, bread

QUILTFEST '98

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

LIFE AFTER LOSS

A free four week seminar for anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one will be held August 4, 11, 18, & 25 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Crown of Texas Hospice, 1000 S. Jefferson, Amarillo. For more information or to register call The American Cancer Society at (806) 353-4306.

ALL AMPHIBIOUS SHIPMATES **SOUGHT**

The Texas LST/Amphibious Association invites all shipmates, past and present, to the amphibious reunion to be held in San Angelo, Texas October 15-18, 1998. A good time will be had by all. Please contact: Bob Garner LST 461, HC 52 Box 362 Hemphill, Tx 75948.

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Parking

trying to access the park. Hildebrandt said the city hopes to have two more indent-

ing spaces near the handicapped handicapped spaces, considerspots under construction now ing the amount of parking availbefore next year's Chautauqua. Hildebrandt added that ADA

ed, parallel, handicapped park- guidelines recommend three able at the park.

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Musicians

- country as guest artists with symphony orchestras

Partially funded by the Texas Commission on the Arts, the New Arts Six will also perform in schools following the Labor Day presentation on the Chautauqua stage. The program will include an explanation of how African-American music has

contributed to current musical styles.

The group utilizes this American art form to demonstrate musical, literary and math skills. They show the use of body and voice in singing a spiritual and the art of storytelling and importance of oral tradition. An educational packet can be obtained for program activities. Current plans are for them to return in the spring to present a drama. For additional information on New Arts Six, con-

tact the Pampa Fine Arts Office, 665-0343.

A slab of Titanic returns to port after 86 years

Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Deborah Ellis loves the movie "Titanic." She's seen it 18 times.

On Friday, Ellis became one of the first members of the public in more than 86 years to view a significant part of the real thing — a large piece of the doomed ocean liner's hull.

"I almost started to cry," said Ellis, a Boston accountant. "I think it's very sad so many of those

people lost their lives." The largest section ever retrieved from the famous shipwreck arrived in port after being hauled from the ocean floor nearly two weeks

The 26-foot by 20-foot hull fragment will be conserved for display. Scientists think it's the only sizable section of Titanic the public will ever see.

"We believe this piece speaks Titanic," said Allan Carlin, whose company, RMS Titanic Inc., has been salvaging items from the wreck.

The twisted, rusted hunk of iron arrived in Boston Harbor aboard the Abeille Supporter, a French diving support vessel. It was unveiled at a South Boston pier during a brief morning ceremony as a Coast Guard color guard stood at atten-

In an oddly somber moment, French sailors in surface but were foiled by stormy weather.

red jumpsuits pulled back the canvas tarpaulin after the Coast Guard laid a wreath for the wreck's 1,500 victims.

A few dozen office workers and tourists craned their necks to see the hull section as a handful of pleasure boaters floating by snapped photos.

What they saw lashed to the deck of the Abeille Supporter was an encrusted, 20-ton sheet of metal, chains, rivets and six portholes, four complete, some with window glass and shiny brass

Conservationists believe the artifact is from two empty first-class suites on the starboard side, next to the staterooms of New York theatrical producer Henry B. Harris and his wife, and W.T. Stead, England's most famous journalist. The two men lost their lives aboard the Titanic.

The section of ship will be continuously sprayed with salt water to preserve it, said Mike Bloy, a spokesman for Event Management International, which helped organize the exhibit.

The section will help scientists learn more about how the ship broke apart after colliding with an iceberg off the coast of Newfoundland on her maiden voyage in 1912, said Bloy.

In 1996, efforts to raise the piece failed when scientists lifted it to within 200 feet of the ocean's

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Today's high is expected to be

warmer in the 90s and the low tonight is 67. **REGIONAL FORECAST** WEST TEXAS — Panhandle — Sunday, partly sunny with a less than 20 percent chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. High in the middle 90s. Southwest wind 10-15 mph. Low Rolling Plains -Sunday night, partly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms. Lows 65-72. Extended forecast, Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Sunday, a chance of showers or thunderstorms, otherwise mostly cloudy. Highs 85 east to 95 west. Sunday night, partly cloudy. A chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Extended forecast, Monday, partly to mostly cloudy with a

Low in the 70s. chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 90-95. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau – Sunday, showers and thunderstorms likely, otherwise mostly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Sunday night..Rain likely. Lows 70-75. Extended forecast, Monday, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Far West Texas — Sunday, partly cloudy with a

slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 90s. Šunday night, partly cloudy. Lows 65-70. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Sunday, showers and thunderstorms likely south. Locally heavy rain possible. Highs mainly in the 80s. Sunday night, showers and thunderstorms likely south, otherwise mostly cloudy. Lows in the 60s mountains to the mid 70s Rio Grande.

NORTH TEXAS — Sunday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms southwest. High 94 to 99. Extended forecast, Sunday night, clear to partly cloudy.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Sunday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s. Sunday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Extended forecast, Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s, near 100 along the Rio Grande. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Sunday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s inland to near 90 coast. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 70s inland to upper 70s coast. Extended forecast, Monday, becoming partly

cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains -Sunday, partly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Sunday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast to the mid 70s inland. Extended forecast, Monday, partly cloudy with a becoming chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s, near 100 Rio Grande plains. Deep South Texas — Sunday, partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90 coast to the lower 90s inland. Sunday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Extended forecast, Monday, becoming partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s, near 100 inland west.

BORDER STATES NEW MEXICO — Sunday and Sunday night, .. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly over the mountains, .. Fair to partly cloudy otherwise. Highs 70s and 80s mountains with 90s lower elevations. Lows 40s and 50s mountains with 60s else-

OKLAHOMA — Sunday night, .. Mostly clear. Lows mostly 70s. Highs Sunday 98 to 106.

City briefs

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

NINNY'S BUCKET - Going Out Of Business Sale - Last Week!! Adv.

CRAFTERS-IT it is now time to get your space for the Fall & Christmas season. Come see us at Price & Friends, 202 W. Browning. Adv.

ART STUDENTS we have 2B, 4B, 6B, pencils & sketch pads. My Favorite Things, 2143 N. Hobart. Adv.

SHELLED BLACKEYE peas, watermelon, cantaloupe, tomatoes, Epperson Garden Mkt. 2 mi. E. Hwy 60. Adv. SALE PRICES reduced! Great

bargains on Summer clearance racks. Twice is Nice. Adv. 5 NEW Home Windows, never been used, 36'x60", dbl. pane insulated, white Paid/asking \$100 ea. 2106 Mary Ellen.

665-6346, 898-6492. Adv. FINAL SUMMER Clearance at All Its Charm. Take and additional 25% off all sale merchan-

CORNET \$200 665-4953. Adv.

PHS CHOIR Car Wash-Sat. Aug. 29th, 9-5 p.m., NBC Bank parking lot. For more info. contact any choir student or Mr. Mays at 669-4800 ext.. 130. Adv.

BENTON'S PHD - Trudy Manhart, Cindy Hinds, along Barry with Debbie Benton owner & stylists welcome Erica Hensley nail tech to our staff, 669-1934. Adv.

Campus thru Sept. 11. Classes Adv. begin Aug. 31. Adv. **UNIQUE *SOAPROCKS** come see the neatest, prettiest,

FALL REGISTRATION

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back to school specials. Watches 20 to 50% off, asst. of rings 50% off. Adv. **DEFENSIVE DRIVING - \$25.** Ticket dismissal / ins. discount.

RHEAMS DIAMOND Shop

Bowman, (USA)-CO697 Adv. BRANSON XMAS Bus Trip. Must sign up by Aug. 31. Travel

Express 665-0093. Adv. **CALL 1-800-359-3131** for Clarendon College Pampa Weight Watchers information.

MARTIAL ARTS Classes starting at Clarendon College,

call Gale 665-8554. Adv. THE CANDLES are here! New scents. Silver Creek

Collection, 121 S. Houston. Adv.

LARGEST SELECTION of Pearls now at Rheams Diamond Shop. Adv.

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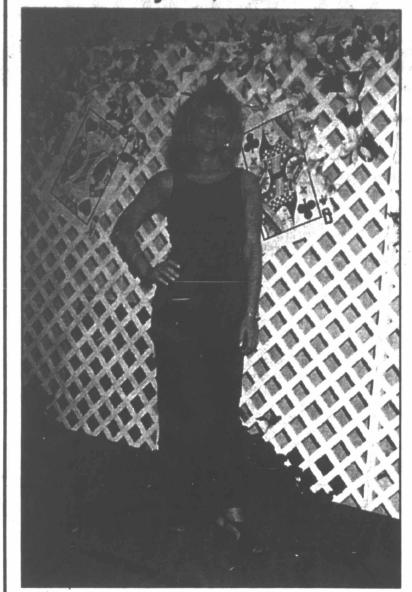
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(Community Camera photo) Debbie Benton modeled semi-formal wear for Bealls.

Family History Center offers material for genealogist research including special computer software

Interest in genealogy research seems to have taken a giant step in the last decade. There are more and more sources available for researchers — genealogical societies, Gray County Genealogical Society, formed earlier this year, public libraries, Lovett Library in Pampa, the Amarillo Public Library and the Family History Centers offered by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The Genial History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah, has the largest collection of genealogy records in the world. There are 3,000 Family History Centers, or satellites of the library, worldwide. The Family History Center opened earlier this year at 29th and Aspen and is open to the public. The center is able to order the microfilms and microfiche from the Library in Salt Lake City, containing information such as census, vital records, cemeteries, church records, wills, etc. The computer software "Family Search" has several programs to provide assistance, of information and

The center is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. The librarians are all volunteers interested in genealogy and will do the best they can to assist you in your endeavors to search for

Kids and teachers set example

Students and teachers in 120 school districts were awarded

an 'exemplary' rating by the Texas Education Agency as a

school and low dropout rates in the 1996-97 school year.

* * * * * 1998 Exemplary school districts * * * *

Lindsay

London

Lorena

Lovejoy

McLeod

Miami

Midway

Moran

Meyersville

Morgan Mill

Paint Creek

Paint Rock

Patton Springs

Pleasant Grove

Port Aransas

Prairie Valley

Pringle-Morse

Rochester

Rotan

S and S

Palo Pinto

Nazareth

Lone Oak

Los Fresnos

Lueders-Avoca

McMullen County

San Vincente

Schleicher

South Texas

Spring Creek

Terrell County

Sundown

Sunnyvale

Valley View

Texline

Tioga

Vega

Veribest

Walcott

Vysehrad

Wellington

Westphalia

White Deer

Whitewright

Wildorado

Wimberley

Wolfe City

Woodson

Zavalla

Zephyr

* Texas Assessment of Academic Skills.

Wink-Loving

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result of their high scores on Spring 1998 TAAS* tests in

reading, writing, and math, as well as high attendance in

Dripping Springs

Eanes

Edgewood

Friendswood

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Gordon

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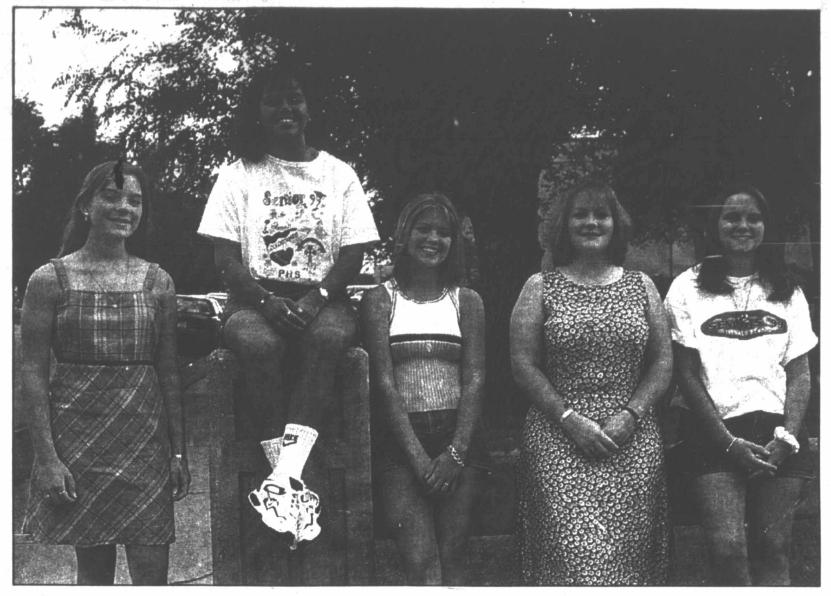
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Color Guard



From left to right: Jamie Clay, Veronica Arreola, Holly Myers, Ashleigh McWilliams, and Vanessa Fisher received the following awards from various Color Guard Camps this summer. Clay received the most outstanding Beginner Flag, Arreola received the most outstanding Intermediate Flag at UTA for Color Guard Camp. Myers, McWilliams and Fisher received the most outstanding school for Color Guard at Southwestern Band Camp. Arreola is a second time recipient and McWilliams spun over 1,000 drop spins.

Residents of Texas Panhandle can aid hummingbirds during migration

munities serve as islands of habitat for migrating hummingbirds according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD). "In most years, species of wildflowers that are attractive to hummingbirds are in short sup-Biologist for the High and Rolling Plains. "Migrating hummingbirds, therefore, rely on various ornamental and native flowers found in our residential

The hummingbird migration is underway and the birds have been visiting Panhandle neighborhoods since mid-June. "All four of the Panhandle's common migrant species — blackchinned, broad-tailed, calliope and rufous - have been observed," said Ray "Only one species, the black-chinned hummingbird, is known to nest in the Panhandle. The others are fairly common during the fall migration, which will peak in September and continue into November."

TPWD's Mote, Nongame/T&E Biologist for the Panhandle, and a native from within the range of the rubythroated hummingbird in Oklahoma, is impressed by the number of different hummingbird species in the Panhandle. "Where I come from, you could expect to see 10-15 ruby-throats at a hummingbird feeder, but not the diversity of species that you can see in a single day in the Panhandle."

Ray and Mote agree that hummingbirds can be best attracted to Panhandle yards by a combination of artificial feeders and flowering plants. Ray said that enthusiasts should initially strive for plants with red or orange tubular flowers, but will quickly

flowers of venous colors and shapes. "Hummingbirds especially love the red species and varieties of columbines, Salvia and penstemons," Ray said. "However, if I were to prescribe just four species of plants for ply in the Panhandle, especially hummingbirds in the Panhandle, during the late summer-fall it would be coral or red varieties migrational period," said Jim of trumpet honeysuckle (a peren-Ray, Migratory Bird/Wetlands nial), cardinal climber (Ipomoea x multifida an annual vine), Scarlet sage (acts as an annual in the Panhandle), and red varieties of Autumn sage (Salvia greggii, a perennial.) Potentially, dependng on the timing and seventy of frosts, these Plants collectively provide attractive blooms for the entire hummingbird season, which when considering breeding birds and migrants, lasts from

March through November. "In addition," Mote added, "flowering plants and other vegetation compliment feeders, by providing habitat for small insects and spiders, which complete the dietary needs of hummingbirds.

As for hummingbird feeders, sugar water should be provided at a ratio of four parts water and one part sugar. Always boil the mixture for one-and-a-half to two minutes to prevent fermentation,

feeders, as it is known to cause solid red." the birds health problems. Most

CANYON — Panhandle com- notice that the birds will utilize and change every three (in hot commercial feeders have enough weather) to five (in cool weather) red on them to attract the birds. If days, Ray said. "Do not use red you want more red, simply purfood coloring in hummingbird chase varieties of feeders that are

Keeping an eye on Texas

Bumper crop of grasshoppers, crickets munch crops and gardens

ntomologists say a mild winter and dry spring are to blame for the booming population of grasshoppers and crickets that are devouring everything from front-yard flowers to cotton fields and peach orchards. Some parts of Texas will see as many as 80 insects per square yard, far more than in an average year.

Grasshopper and cricket control

1. Clean yard and garden areas to reduce feeding and breeding sites, including destroying weeds and vegetation around homes removing piles of bricks, stones, wood and other debris where insects may hide, cleaning trash dumps

2. Turn off outside lights at night.

3. Make sure screens and doors fit tightly to keep pest out 4. Apply a border of insecticide, 20 feet wide, around the home next to

the foundation and around doorways. Follow label directions carefully. SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, and Texas Agricultural Extension Service



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Inside the Beltway

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Sen. Hutchison

Exports, free trade hold key to wealthy, farm economy

Although still reeling from this summer's drought, many Texas farmers and ranchers have been asking me what the future holds for American agriculture.

I don't claim to have a crystal ball. But I do have definite ideas about what direction we should take to fashion a fair, effective agricultural policy that benefits both American farmers and the peoples of the world who must have food.

One fact stands out above all the others. The future of farm profitability lies with expanding overseas markets. We have to do a lot more to get American farmers access to the overseas markets that offer a burgeoning demand for what we produce more efficiently and abundantly than any

In recent years, nearly 40 percent of the food grown in the United States has been for export. Now, however, economic troubles have sharply curtailed Asia's imports of agricultural commodities. This, combined with a growing worldwide supply of basic commodities and continued unfair trade practices in other countries, lies at the heart of the current dip in farm prices.

I am working to find ways to jump-start U.S. trade policy, utilizing all of the export tools available under current law. The Senate recently passed legislation removing the sanctions on agriculture products imposed on India and Pakistan, and has restored U.S. Department of Agriculture export credit guarantees to those two countries

A Senate Sanctions Reform Task Force has been formed and comprehensive sanctions reform legislation is being drafted. I am working on this legislation. Farmers and ranchers should not bear the brunt of our

failed diplomatic efforts around the world.

Meanwhile, in July, the Senate Agriculture Committee urged the Secretary of Agriculture to utilize unspent Export Enhancement Program funds to create a food assistance and market development program. Under this program, the USDA would purchase U.S. agricultural commodities at prevailing market prices for sales to foreign buyers. The committee's plan makes it clear that the program would give priority to countries that are experiencing a temporary need for food aid, but would be likely to resume commercial purchases in the future.

Another plank in this pro-farm platform must be to insist that agriculture receive priority consideration in the next round of World Trade Organization negotiations. Agriculture is the most subsidized, protected industry in many foreign countries. To maintain and increase U.S. farm inçome, we have to improve our market share, and this depends, in turn, on successfully dismantling our trading partners' tariff and non-tariff

barriers to farm imports. Finally, Congress crafted the new agricultural research law to assist farmers into the 21st Century. This legislation marked the first major overhaul of agricultural research programs in more than 20 years. It modernizes agricultural research, focusing on ways to help American farmers maintain their competitive edge and meet the challenges of the global marketplace. This measure provides \$600 million in new funding

for agricultural research. I am committed to continuing efforts to keep U.S. agriculture products moving to overseas markets. As our farmers provide for the vital needs of America and much of the world, we are moving ahead with growth-

oriented farm programs for the next century.

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Bill has a sex problem

I stopped in Allsup's Thursday afternoon to grab a Dr. Pepper on my way back to the office. Sure enough "they" were talking about Monica and Bill.

"I'm just tired of it. I wish they'd get it over with and stop messing up my stories," a young woman said to

Translated, I took it to believe that she has suffered when her afternoon soap operas are interrupted by breaking news on the presidential crisis. One day last week the crisis was up to Day 208. We're all suffering.

Late last week there was a moment I expressed my belief that Clinton will resign before its all over. And that makes me sick... For one fleeting moment, however, I thought resig-

nation might not be so bad. At least "it" would stop. But then, I thought, no, he won't quit. Being president is something Clinton has wanted since he was old enough to think.

Then I changed to a different thought. Well, he might resign if, without a doubt, the votes are there for As readers of my column know, I like Clinton. And

right for our country. But it's obvious he has a sex problem. Sexual addiction, it seems. And I cringe when I wonder how many



Kate B. Dickson

Associate editor/publisher

other Clinton women are out there that Ken Starr hasn't discovered. I hope they remain undiscovered not necessarily for Clinton, but for all of us. Enough,

It also makes me mad that Clinton pulled this stunt and forced us to be a spectator to this side show. I have worn out my remote trying to get away from it at nights. Channel after channel. Which, of course, is part of the problem. So many channels. So much time to fill.

I have had the privilege to know him for many years. As I write this, Monica is before the grand jury I know he really tries to do a good job ... to do what's again. And news reports have it she is one angry woman. Word has it she is upset by Clinton's characterization of their relationship. She thought it was

Anyway, you know that old saying. "Hell hath no

...... On the Tonight Show joke scene last week Jay Leno talked about Clinton's 52nd birthday.

Hillary's gift?
"She let him live." ************

I recently made a confession to my brother that I had put "tin foil" over a bedroom window to block the sun. Obviously, that's a really tacky thing to do. I know better. But, my excuse is it's where no one can see it. Having confessed, Dick said to me, "You know

what that means." Yeah, Yeah," I said. "You're saying I might be a

Redneck.' Later that night, Dick commented on having watched Brett Butler do her stand up comedy on the Comedy Channel. Butler said she had once been married to a guy who "watched fishing shows and actual-

ly paid attention." The humor apparently didn't register on Dick, a fisherman himself. A watcher of fishing shows, too.

He's one who pays attention and... "Well, sometime I take notes," he said.

... And you know what that means.



I SWEAR TO TELL THE TRUTH, THE WHOLE NARROWLY DEFINED TRUTH, AND NOTHING BUT THE TRIAL BALLOON-TESTED POLL-APPROVED AND THOROUGHLY REHEARSED TRUTH SO HELP ME HARRY THOMASON!

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someone putting their trust and faith in me.

Like my fifth-grade teacher, Mrs. Carmichael. She

will never know the impact she has had on my life as

well as many other kids just like me. She taught us

beyond books, and although at times it was harsh to

Or, like my youth pastor Shawn Boyd. He has

more faith in kids than anyone I have ever met. He

would see me fail miserably at life and still be there

trusting and loving me anyway. We need more peo-

ple like him, not pointing out our failures, but our

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am going to miss Pampa

Whoever thought I would miss Pampa? Not me. I have lived in Pampa for 16 years of my life and never expected the day to come when I would leave permanently. Well, if you read my last column, I know what you're thinking — I have already been

But in order to finish my degree within four years, I must take summer classes between the next two school years. Thus, next summer — if fate or the will of God doesn't change — I will not be moving back. Looking at those words gives me an ache in my

Don't get me wrong. I absolutely love Canyon and its many opportunities. But my roots are here and I have found friends and a great church family things that are very hard to give up when it comes

My first plan was to load them all up in my truck and take them with me ... then reality set in. I realized this is a part of life everyone goes through ... growing up. Sure, every person does it in different ways; some get married, have kids, (or like me) go to

The hardest part is when I asked my parents for advice at this stage. They replied, "You're an adult.



Alecia Hall

Pampa News staff

We trust you to make the right decision."

Yeah, right!!! I don't trust myself. The only hope I have is that I have been raised by parents with standards and morals that I have caught on to.

Pampa is a great place to raise kids and I am thankful my parents chose to move here. The world is changing, and most not for the better, but I believe Pampa is a town with good people at heart. Of course we have problems like any other town.

And sometimes young adults, like me, mess up well, maybe all the time. But there is a group of people in Pampa I think who see a need to help us out.

accomplishments. Let me also take the time to mention the people at

learn, she taught us about LIFE.

the The Pampa News. They hired me the first time (with no typing skills) to be the typesetter, and then they entrusted me to do more this summer — like write a column. Working here was an opportunity I will never regret. The people who work here are trying hard to make a great paper and I am thankful to have been a part of it.

These mentors have given me the hope and encouragement it takes to become a successful adult. Without these people I don't know what I would be doing today. But because of them I am a better per-That is were the hope begins, when I look up and see son. Thank you, Pampa for believing in me.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Aug. 23, the

235th day of 1998. There are 130 days Today's Highlight in History:

Bartolomeo Vanzetti were executed Dukakis. in Boston for the murders of two men during a 1920 robbery. They

On Aug. 23, 1927, Italian-born were vindicated in 1977 by 16th was born at Versailles. anarchists Nicola Sacco and Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. In 1838, one of the first co

On this date: In 1754, France's King Louis the graduated its first students.

In 1838, one of the first colleges for women, Mount Holyoke Female Seminary in South Hadley, Mass.,

Government can't fix the family

I noticed in a directory of conservative organizations a proliferation of organizations concerned about the family. Most of them claim to have an interest in "public policy" matters.

Sorry, folks. The imperial government is guilty of a lot of stuff, but it is as innocent as Snow White on this issue. The government did not break the American family. The government cannot restore the American family.

When you hear a politician claiming to be interested in "restoring" the family, write him off as a demagogue or a fool. No law, no appropriation, no bureaucratic program can fix what's wrong. It's all personal and private. It's a morality issue, not a public policy issue. It's not just the government that has gone sour in America; it's the peo-

It's people who spend \$8 billion a year on pornography. It's people who spend God knows how many billions in gambling casinos. It's people who take vows and break them. It's the people who bring children into the world and abort, abandon or abuse them. It's people who watch Jerry Springer or listen to Howard Stern. It's the people who patronize trash. It's people who approve of Bill Clinton, a sleaze and failed president.

The government has nothing to do with it. The

Charley Reese Syndicated columnist

closer to the mark to say people have corrupted the government.

The first idea Americans ought to get over is that government can fix whatever we decide ails us at any given moment. Government is quite limited in what it can do. It is just force. The government can kill people, confiscate their property, deprive them of liberty or threaten them with all of the above. It can confiscate money and write cheeks on the confiscated money and thus buy votes. That's it as far as basic powers go.

Wise citizens would be as leery of asking the government to solve a problem as they would be of asking a wolf to watch their children. The problem won't get solved, but the government will use the attempt as an excuse to widen its jurisdiction into even more areas of our lives and, naturally, confiscate even more of our money.

Traditional Americans believed, and wisely so, that the power of government should never be used government didn't corrupt anybody. It would be except to protect public health and public safety. It

should act only to protect people from communicable diseases, force and fraud. If we could ever rechain the federal government to the Constitution, it could easily live off revenue tariffs and the proceeds of the sale of public land.

The second idea Americans ought to get shut of is that if they do something wrong, it's somebody else's fault. Everyone has heard of a free market in goods and services. Well, the free market of morality is even freer.

People can choose their own character. All it takes to be a truthful person is a decision not to tell lies. All it takes to be brave is the decision to do what has to be done despite one's fears. Whatever we choose to be, in terms of character, we are free to be. No one can make us lie, cheat, steal, rob, murder or abandon people we are responsible for. When these things appen, it's because people freely choose to do them,

Teaching morality is the province of parents and religion. If they fail, the government can't do it instead. George Washington's argument is still valid. He said republican government depends on a virtuous people. No means of instilling virtue has been found to be superior to religion. Therefore, he said, anyone who is an enemy of religion is an enemy of republican government.

A government cannot make bad people good, but good people can make bad government good.

Letters to the editor

TDH's overreaching program should be nipped in the bud

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The controversy surrounding national campaigns for unique health identifier numbers shows people don't want to be under surveillance by government computers.

The Texas Department of Health's initial attempt to legislate a statewide immunization tracking system would have mandated the tracking of our children. Doctors and insurance companies would have been required to give TDH your child's confidential medical records for a nationally accessible database. These plans were thwarted when the Legislature astutely amended the legislation to require parental consent and limit access and release.

Despite the law, TDH has repeatedly circumvented consent requirements. In February, TDH published rules allowing them to "assume" parental consent. They wrote provisions which promoted unrestricted data exchange. Objections from parents and legislators led TDH to with-

draw the rules and re-write them.

In March, parents learned that TDH's tracking registry already held, without their consent, private identifying information including social security numbers and children's birth information. A legislative inquiry revealed that TDH had entered 3.3 million children's records since 1995. Furthermore, over 700,000 records had been created from the confidential portion of birth certificate applications without the parents' knowledge. The Legislature had authorized the creation of the registry unaware of TDH's premature efforts.

TDH's second attempt at rules is now open for public comment until Sept. 8. Although they appear to protect private information, closer examination reveals loopholes which compromise informed consent and the legislative protections governing the security, collection and release of confidential medical information.

Parents need to be concerned about the use of immunization tracking as a way of establishing the infrastructure for more intrusive monitoring and compliance programs. Children don't have a voice; it's time parents used theirs.

Dawn Richardson, president **PROVE (Parents Requesting Open Vaccine Education)** prove@swbell.net

Everyone deserves a second chance especially youngsters

I am the mother of a 14-year-old male child. He loves to play sports. He played football for the Optimist Club his fourth, fifth and sixth grade years. He made the All-Stars team his fifth and sixth grade year (by God's grace). Thank Pampa for our Optimist volunteers. Thank God that they see past our children's faults and make each of them feel special. Anthony dreams of one day being a pro. He wanted to aim for a football career (no one can take a child's dream, only their heart.)

Anthony is an eighth grader this year. Last year, he showed his behind, became overbearing and didn't always follow the rules. As we all know, when you break the rules, severe consequences often follow. Anthony skipped D-Hall and was placed on probation as an end result of poor

behavior. He also had to miss a few games.

He completed his probation. He did the crime as well as the time. (I believe in that.) But, please! We as adults make mistakes every day. God should be our judge, not man. Has he not paid enough? Thanks to the Kid's Clubs for a second chance. Should we not be allowed to move on? Anthony asked the coach to let him play ball this year. He told Anthony he had too much trouble from him last year.

God gives each of us chance after chance and still finds in His power to forgive us, as we are, and still love us. He is a just god. We, as people, live in the past. Anthony and I are not perfect. (Who is?) He has failures, after all, he was created in man's flesh. He is in church and trying to be a better person. He is in need of guidance and someone in our schools that could look further than our past faults and see potential and success to

boost his ego and not to pull him back. I know there are rules. That's fine. Rules were broken last year. What

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Local VFW post tries to help needy vets when it can

In last Sunday's letters to the editor section, a Mr. James L. Rollins implied some rather unpleasant things about our local VFW post. He stated that he spoke to someone about receiving some help, and as I am that "someone," I feel compelled to set the record straight.

Mr. Rollins called wanting the VFW to give him cash because as he We want to sincerely thank the people who in so many ways expressed their sympathy at the death of our mother, Valena Gesell. They have been very comforting and a reminder of what a caring community Pampa is A special thanks to the hands-on nurses and CNA's at Cornado Healthcare Center during those last hours who so lovingly went beyond their call of duty to make mom and me comfortable and to meet our every need. I can't say enough about Hospice of the Panhandle for their expertise and concern for the dying and their families that doesn't stop when a loved one A big thanks to Manny Holden who knew and met our time limits in getting Mom to Amarillo and made himself available even into the next

morning. Officer Cory Powell gets a thank you also. We made it, Cory Vera and Irvin Williams All the Wing Family and the Gesell Family

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Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary

stated "he was a Vietnam vet." In years past, our post did give veterans checks when they approached the post with stories of need. Unfortunately, we learned over the years that many of the checks were ending up at local liquor stores, and that was not our intentions for those funds. A few years ago, we voted unanimously to discontinue giving cash to individuals and replace those funds with either buying the vet a tank of gasoline or taking the needy family to a local cafe for a good meal.

I told Mr. Rollins of this policy, and he became belligerent and regaled me with the fact that society and the VFW owed him financial assistance. I informed him that there were many of us who went to Nam and to my knowledge the vast majority doesn't feel society owes them anything. We served because it was our duty as Americans. I further told him that we encouraged all veterans to take responsibility for their own fates and that we considered our charitable activities as a small part of a safety net for truly needy individuals. As a post, we have in the past and will continue in the future to be an active, positive asset for this community, and our policies will be those that we feel will be in the best interest of this community.

John L. Tripplehorn, Quartermaster Pampa VFW Post 1657

Going out of business sale proves successful ...

Some local merchants have finally discovered what was successful when I was a little boy in the 1930's. Mr. Doak put in a clothing store in 1932 and soon began

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Thank You Everyone

a going out of business sale in 1932 in the 300 block of N. Cuyler and finally finshed in 1939. He came to town in an old Model A and left in a Pierce Arrow.

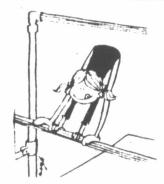
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VOLLEYBALL

AMARILLO — Pampa's Lady Harvesters competed in the Amarillo Invitational Volleyball Tournament over the weekend.

Amarillo High defeated Pampa, 15-7, 3-15, 15-5, in the first round of the tournament. It was Pampa's first loss of the season after opening with wins over River Road and Palo Duro earlier last week. AHS is now 4-0 for the season.

Pampa came back to defeat River Road, 15-11, 16-14, in the consolation round of the tournament. Pampa was scheduled to play El Paso Burges in the consolation round Saturday.

SOCCER

PAMPA — The Pampa Soccer Association held fall sign-ups for ages 4-18 this past weekend. There are still age groups with openings. Go by T-Shirts & More (111 W. Kingsmill) to sign up.

Registration fee is \$30 and includes uniforms. New players must bring a birth certificate and they must be at least four years old on or before July 31, 1998

There will be a Coaches Clinic Aug. 25-27. Coaches attending the four-hour clinic will be eligible to receive a G license and there is no fee to attend.

If you have any questions, call 669-1273.

FOOTBALL

CHICAGO (AP) — Any time the Chicago Bears closed in on Rob Johnson, he found a way to give them the slip. Running, throwing or handing it off, he managed to make something work.

And the Chicago defense couldn't do anything to stop him. Bolstered by the best protection he's had in the preseason, Johnson threw for two touchdowns and led the Buffalo Bills to a 17-9 exhibition victory Friday night.

"We have an experienced group up there and we have to get the job done," Bears coach Dave Wannstedt said. "Putting pressure on the quarterback and getting him on the ground, that didn't happen.

It was Buffalo's first victory over the Bears in 12 exhibition games, and its first ever at Soldier Field.

In preseason games tonight, it's Atlanta vs. Pittsburgh at Morgantown, W.Va.; Detroit at Cincinnati; Minnesota at Carolina; New England at Washington; Jacksonville at Kansas City; Dallas at St. Louis; San Diego at Indianapolis; Tennessee at New Orleans; and Seattle at Arizona.

plays at San Miami Francisco on Sunday. On Monday, it's Philadelphia at Baltimore, Green Bay at Denver and Tampa Bay at Oakland.

Johnson was 10-of-13 for 62 yards and also rushed for 26 yards. Jonathan Linton, who gained 41 yards on four straight carries to set up Buffalo's final field goal late in the fourth quarter, led the Bills in rushing with 55 yards on seven carries.

"Rob had an outstanding game," Buffalo coach Wade Phillips said.

Beanie Babies invade Pampa High School

PAMPA — To raise money for court -improvements, the Pampa High School tennis team is raffling a set of five Beanie Babies. For each one dollar donation, there's a chance to win Beanie Babies: "Princess," "Erin," "Glory," "Peace," and "Valentino."

Tickets will be sold today at Wal-Mart from 2 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 26 at the PHS tennis courts on Duncan Street from 4:30 to 6 p.m., and at the PHS football game against Plainview on Friday, Sept. 18. Tickets may also be purchased at any time from any PHS tennis player.

The drawing will be conducted at halftime of the Sept. 18 football game.

Pampa is the defending district team champions.

Head coach Carolyn Quarles, assistant coach Jay Knight and seeded Todd Martin will face the rest of the tennis team solic- sixth-seeded Alex Corretia of it your support and invite the Spain.

Tennis

public to attend home matches. The first home match will be Sept. 8 at 4 p.m. against Amarillo Caprock.

Pampa opens the season with team tournaments in Amarillo and Wichita Falls.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Andre Agassi cruised to a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Wayne Ferreira to move into the semifinals of the RCA Championships.

Agassi, the fifth seed, will play unseeded Ramon Delgado of Paraguay on Saturday. Delgado advanced by beating Zimbabwe's Byron Black 6-1, 2-

In the other semifinal, 15th-



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Coaches and senior leaders on Pampa's defending district championship team are pictured above (I-r): Assistant coach y Knight, Valerie Lee, Bryce Hudson, Kellen Waters, Russ DuBose, Mandy Weile, Blake Hurst, Katy McComas and head coach Carolyn Quarles.

Oklahoma State setting sights on higher goals

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Bob Simmons finds himself answering a question this year that he didn't think he would have to answer for some time to come: What do you do for an encore?

Simmons came to Oklahoma State in 1995 with five-year plan to turn around the football program. But it happened in only three. Last season, the Cowboys won eight games and went to a bowl game two things that hadn't happened since Barry Sanders' Heisman Trophy season in 1988.

Oklahoma State produced an All-America tight end in Alonzo Mayes and All-Big 12 players in cornerbacks Kevin Williams and R.W. McQuarters. All three were drafted by NFL teams McQuarters was a first-round pick - and defensive tackle Jamal supplemental draft.

The offense came together under the direction of freshman quarterback Tony Lindsay. The Cowboys started out 6-0 and were ranked No. 12 before winding up 8-4 with a loss to Purdue in the Alamo Bowl.

So, what now?

continue to improve and continue Nebraska in Kansas City. setting high goals.

"Our offense and defense in 1997 complemented each other to the standpoint that we were able to win those close games," Simmons said. "The signal it sends is that if we are able to repeat that same performance in 1998, we will have returning. The offense may be the the opportunity to win our share of games.

"Our next step is to continue to work toward winning championships. We were very, very close last year to winning the Big 12 South. It didn't happen. We would like to continue on that road to winning the Big 12 championship and ultimately, like any other program, winning the national championship."

The road figures to be a little Williams was taken in the league's more bumpy this season, primarily because of the schedule. The Cowboys got to 6-0 last year with the help of some easy nonconference games, and five of their first seven games were at home. This time, they play only one of their first six games at Lewis Field.

The early road games include

The plan is to continue to build, Kansas and Kansas State, and

To be the best, you've got to play the best," linebacker Kenyatta Wright said. "Those games (Kansas State and Nebraska) are two big games. If you want to be the best, you've got to play those teams."

Wright is one of 17 starters most settled, primarily because Lindsay will be back with a year of experience. He played well enough last year to be named the league's top freshman.

The Cowboys are solid at tailback, where Jamaal Fobbs and Nathan Simmons share time. The biggest void was left by Mayes, whose combination of size and great hands will be difficult to replace.

But it will be even more difficult to make up for the loss of McQuarters, who was a gamebreaker as a receiver and kick

You don't replace a guy of that caliber," Simmons said. "You can go out and recruit one, but you still have to develop him."

Simmons will enter this season feeling like a new man, and not just because of the success his team has enjoyed. He is healthier, the result of a kidney transplant he received in March. The donor was his wife, Linda.

"I'm feeling fine," Simmons said. "My illness did not have an affect on last season as far as my overall coaching performance. It was something, right or wrong, I dealt with and put in the back of my mind and eventually knew it was something I would cross at some point."

Meredith to have Hunter's Open House

ing at Lake Meredith Recreation be present to receive imput from wildlife on the recreation area Area (LAMR) starts on Sept. 1 hunters and answer questions. when dove season opens. The goal is to have a safe and enjoyable 1998- LAMR who has comments or queshunting season, says John tions is encouraged to attend. Service.

A Hunter's Open House will be held on Sept. 8 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the headquarters building at 419 East Broadway in Fritch. National Park Service Rangers and Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife

and fishing at Lake Meredith National Recreation Area is permitted in accordance with applicable federal and state laws. The National Park Service retains authority for regulating the proper use of the recreation area. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission Benjamin at 806-857-3151.

FRITCH '- Six months of hunt- Game Wardens and Biologists will manages the harvesting of fish and through a "Memorandum of Understanding" with the National Park Service. No hunting or firearms are allowed within Albates Flint Quarries National Monument

As an increased safety measure within the boundaries of LAMR, all hunters during the general deer season (Nov. 21-Dec. 6) will be required to wear blaze orange.

For more information, contact

Groom practice



Josh Evenson tosses a pass to Wade Ritter during a recent Groom football practice. The Tigers open the season Sept. 10 against Samnorwood.

Singh pads Sprint lead

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Lightning appeared to be the the co-leader with Jim Carter at only obstacle to Vijay Singh's 15 points, added 12 points to his bid for his second straight PGA Tour victory

major title last Sunday in the year. PGA Championship, widened his lead Friday in the weatherinterrupted second round of the Sprint International.

Not even two tee shots into birdied seven holes and boosted his 36-hole total to 27 points under the modified Stableford scoring system used in this event. He had a 4-point lead over Steve Flesch.

For the second straight day, lightning invaded Castle Pines Golf Club. After causing a 2hour, 40-minute delay on Thursday that forced 36 players to finish their rounds early Friday, lightning and rain struck again Friday afternoon with half the field still on the course.

After a delay of 2 hours, 25 minutes, play resumed, but 31 players were unable to finish by nightfall. They completed their rounds early today, and the third round began about an hour later than originally scheduled.

Singh, who began the day as total — tying the 36-hole tournament record set by defending Singh, who captured his first champion Phil Mickelson last

Brandt Jobe finished with 22 points, and David Sutherland, who played the last two holes of his second round today, also had 22. Jesper Parnevik was at 21, water could deter Singh, who Davis Love III at 20 and Carter

Tiger Woods, with 14 points in the opening round, struggled early in his round, surrendering points when he doublebogeyed his first hole and then took four straight bogeys, dropping to 7 points. But he rallied with five subsequent birdies to finish at 17.

The International's scoring format awards 5 points for an eagle, 2 for birdie, zero for par, minus-1 for bogey and minus-3 for double-bogey or worse.

Points accumulate over all four rounds. The field will be cut to the low 70 players and ties for Saturday's third round and to the low 36 and ties for Sunday's final round.

The cut came at 8 points, with 7 failing to qualify.

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Ripken becomes O's all-time hits leader

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

Cal Ripken gave the record crowd at Camden Yards a reason his team didn't do the same

Ripken got his 2,849th career hit Friday night, passing Brooks Robinson to become Baltimore's franchise leader. But the Orioles lost to Cleveland 6-3, leaving them eight games behind Boston in the AL wild-card race.

Ripken got a standing ovation from the 48,374 fans, the most to attend a regular-season game in the seven-year history of the ballpark, after his seventh-inning

single.
"The ovation I got from the crowd was unbelievable, but it's hard to get real happy when we don't win," Ripken said.

"This is just another of the things that you didn't expect to happen," he said. "But when you play a long time, you get some hits and inch your way up the list and all of a sudden you've passed Brooks. It makes you feel good just knowing my personal feeling about the Orioles that they're my team, always been my team."

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In other AL games, New York blanked Texas 5-0, Seattle stopped Chicago 5-4, Toronto defeated Anaheim 9-4, Boston beat Minnesota 9-2, Oakland downed Detroit 4-2 and Kansas City defeated Tampa Bay 6-5 in 11 innings

Jaret Wright beat Baltimore for the second time in a week, giving up five hits in 6 2-3 innings.

"He was throwing 98 miles an hour, using sharp breaking balls and mixing pitches really well," Ripken said. "He has great stuff to begin with and he really had it going on."

Rafael Palmeiro and Willie Greene homered for the Orioles, who have lost two in a row for the first time this month. Baltimore is 30-10 since the All-Star break.

Blue Jays 9, Angels 4

Carlos Delgado hit two home runs and an RBI single and Jose Canseco also homered as visiting Toronto in a game Anaheim piayed under protest.

A couple of Angels runners got lost on the bases after Gary DiSarcina's fly ball dropped in downed visiting Detroit for its the second inning, and the Blue fourth straight victory. Jays wound up turning a double

Collins argued that his team lost losing streak.

a run on the play, and put the game under protest. Yankees 5, Rangers 0

David Wells pitched a six-hitter and Tino Martinez hit two to stand up and cheer. Too bad home runs as New York stopped a rare two-game losing streak by winning at Texas.

Wells (16-2) got his fourth shutout of the season. He began the night with a 12.46 ERA against the Rangers in two starts, and won his eighth straight decision overall.

Martinez reached 100 RBIs for the third year in a row. Chuck Knoblauch and Derek Jeter also homered for the Yankees, who have lost two in a row just seven times this year. Red Sox 9, Twins 2

Pitching at the Metrodome for the first time since starting Game 6 of the 1991 World Series for Atlanta, Steve Avery helped Boston beat Minnesota.

Avery (9-5)/pitched a seasonhigh seven innings and allowed four hits. The Twins tagged him for six runs in three innings last Sunday at Fenway Park.

Nomar Garciaparra and Damon Buford both hit three-run homers for the Red Sox.

Royals 6, Devil Rays 5 Dean Palmer hit a broken-bat home run, and Kansas City rallied to win at Tampa Bay.

The Royals scored twice in the ninth off Roberto Hernandez to tie it at 4. In the 11th, Johnny Damon hit an RBI single and Hal Morris had a sacrifice fly.

Devil Rays starter Julio Santana did not allow a hit until Palmer hit his 28th homer leading off the fifth. Palmer's bat broke, and a piece of it landed near the pitcher's mound.

Mariners 5, White Sox 4 Russ Davis doubled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and Seattle stopped a three-game losing streak.

The Mariners, who lead the majors with 188 home runs, broke a" season-high four-game drought as Jay Buhner and Edgar Martinez connected. But Ken Griffey Jr., who tops the AL with 42 home runs, went 0-for-4 and has only one homer in 81 at-bats. Albert Belle hit his 38th home

run for visiting Chicago. Athletics 4, Tigers 2

Mike Oquist won for the first time since July 13 and Oakland

Oquist (7-10) overcame home runs by Tony Clark and Juan Anaheim manager Terry Encarnacion to end his five-game

Scoreboard

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TODAY'S MAJOR

Atlanta, 103; GVaughn, San Diego, 99. HITS—Bichette, Colorado, 183; VGuerrero

Montreal, 166; Castilla, Colorado, 166; Biggio, Houston, 165; Glanville, Philadelphia, 164; ChJones, Atlanta, 157; DeBell, Houston,

Galarraga Atlanta 39: Castilla Colorado 37:

HRodriguez, Chicago, 31. STOLEN BASES—Wornack, Pittsburgh, 49; Biggio, Houston, 40; Renteria, Flo., 38

CYoung, Los Angeles, 36; Floyd, Florua, 24; QVeras, San Diego, 21; DeShields, St. Louis, 21; Bonds, San Francisco, 21.

PITCHING (14 Decisions)—Smoltz, Atlanta,

12-2, .857, 3.44; KBrown, San Diego, 16-4, .800, 2.38; Glavine, Atlanta, 16-5, .762, 2.53;

ALeiter, New York, 12-4, .750, 2.35; Ashby,

San Diego, 16-6, .727, 2.52; GMaddux, Atlanta, 16-6, .727, 1.65; Trachsel, Chicago,

STRIKEOUTS—Schilling, Philadelphia, 247; Wood, Chicago, 207; KBröwn, San Diego, 207; GMaddux, Atlanta, 163; Reynolds,

Nomo, New York, 151. SAVES—Hoffman, San Diego, 41; Beck

46 61 64 70 81 .457 23 1/2 .372 34 1/2 7-13), 8:35 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Parque 3-5) at Seattle Thursday's Ga (Moyer 10-8), 9:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs 7, San Francisco 3 St. Louis 2, N.Y. Mets 0, 1st game Toronto (Escobar 2-1) at Anaheim (Sparks 7-N.Y. Mets 5, St. Louis 4, 2nd game Philadelphia 11, Arizona 1, 1st game

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Chicago, 99; Biggio, Houston, 99; Bagwell,
Houston, 98; McGwire, St. Louis, 97;
Glanville, Philadelphia, 95; Rolen,
Philadelphia, 92; GVaughn, San Diego, 92.

RBI—Sosa, Chicago, 124; Castilla, Colorado,
112; McGwires St. Louis, 111; Alculotado

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(Vazquez 4-12), 1:35 p.m.
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(Grace 4-6), 1:35 p.m.
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1-2), 4:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Perez 7-12) at Atlanta (Maddux 16-6), 8:05 p.m. American League By The Associated Press

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RUNS-Griffey Jr, Seattle, 98; DJeter, New York, 97; ARodriguez, Seattle, 98; Durham, Chicago, 95; Edmonds, Anaheim, 92; JnValentin, Boston, 92; Knoblauch, New York,

Cleveland, 101; TMartinez, New York, 101. Cleveland, 101; I Marrintsz, New York, 101. HITS—ARqdriguez, Seattle, 165; DJeter, New York, 156; MVaughn, Boston, 156; GAnderson, Anaheim, 154; Offerman, Kansas City, 154; O'Neill, New York, 152; Carciaparra, Boston, 151.

DOUBLES—Jn/valentin, Boston, 39;

GAnderson, Anaheim, 38; CDelgado, Toronto, 38; IRodriguez, Texas, 36; TWalker,

Minnesota, 35; Erstad, Anaheim, 35; Belle Chicago, 34; EMartinez, Seattle, 34. TRIPLES—Offerman, Kansas City, 11; O'Leary, Boston, 8; Winn, Tampa Bay, 7; Garciaparra, Boston, 7; McCracken, Tampa Bay, 7; Damon, Kansas City, 7; Durham,

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STRIKEOUTS-RJohnson, Seattle, 213: PMartinez, Boston, 196; Clemens, Toronto, 191; CFinley, Anaheim, 173; Cone, New York, 157; Erickson, Baltimore, 149; Mussina, Baltimore, 140. SAVES-Gordon, Boston, 36; Percival

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BASEBALL American League 112; McGwire, St. Louis, 111; Alou, Houston, 110; Bichette, Colorado, 107; Gafarraga,

Mozingo.
DETROIT TIGERS—Assigned RHP Matt
Anderson to Phoenix of the Arizona Fall

DOUBLES—Bichette, Colorado, 42; DYoung, Cincinnati, 41; Biggio, Houston, 40; LWalker, Colorado, 40; Fullmer, Montreal, 38; Floyd, the Texas League.
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TRIPLES—BLarkin, Cincinnati, 9; Dellucci, Arizona, 8; NPerez, Colorado, 8; AJones, Atlanta, 8; KGarcia, Arizona, 8; DeShields, St. Louis, 7; 7 are tied with 6.

HOME RUNS—McGwire, St. Louis, 51; Sosa, Chicago, 49; GVaughn, San Diego, 40; Galarrana, Atlanta, 39; Castilla Colorado, 37.

NEW YORK YANKEES-Called up RHP Ryan Bradley from Columbus of the International League. Optioned RHP Mike Buddie to Columbus. Moved RHP Jeff Nelson from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list.

RHP Ben Ford to Tucson of the PCL. Recalled LHP Chris Michalak from Tucson. ATLANTA BRAVES—Activated RHP Russ Springer from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned LHP Adam Butler to Richmond of the International League. NEW YORK METS—Sent OF Butch Huskey to Richmond of the International League on a 20-day rehabilitation assignment. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Optioned RHP

FOOTBALL National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Released DT Mark

Houston, 160; Dreifort, Los Angeles, 153; Campbell. Chicago, 37; Shaw, Los Angeles, 37; Nen, San Francisco, 31; JFranco, New York, 28; Urbina, Montreal, 26; BWagner, Houston, 24. CINCINNATI BENGALS—Released LB Steve Tovar. Waived S Lawrence Wright with an injury settlement.
DENVER BRONCOS—Announced the retire-

TAMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING—BWilliams, New York, 347; TWalker, Minnesota, 340; MVaughn, Boston, 331; Garciaparra, Boston, 327; IRodriguez,

Texas, .225; DJeter, New York, .322; Segui,

RBI-JuGonzalez, Texas, 121; Belle, Chicago, 111; RPalmero, Baltimore, 106; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 105; ARodriguez, Seattle, 102; Garciaparra, Boston, 101; MRamirez,

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35; Canseco, Toronto, 35; MVaughn, Boston, STOLEN BASES—Henderson, Oakland, 53;

Lofton, Cleveland, 39; Stewart, Toronto, 38;

New York, 32; MJackson, Cleveland, 31; Aguilera, Minnesota, 31; RaMyers, Toronto,

TRANSACTIONS Friday's Sports Transactions

ANAHEIM ANGELS—Activated INF Norberto Martin from the 15-day disabled list. Placed INF Craig Shipley on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to Aug. 20.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed LPH Daniel

League.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed RHP Hipolito Pichardo on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Jose Santiago from Wichita of

Tewksbury from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned LHP Travis Miller to Salt Lake of the

National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Optioned

Rich Croushore to Memphis of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled RHP Manny Aybar from Memphis. Assigned 1B J.D. Drew to Peoria of the Arizona Fall League.

ment of DE Anthony Smith.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Traded PK Brett Conway to the New York Jets for an undis-

HOCKEY National Hockey League EDMONTON OILERS—Signed RW Pat OTTAWA SENATORS—Traded D Justin Hocking to the Chicago Blackhawks for F Brian Felsner.

SOCCER MIAMI FUSION—Recalled G Reginald
Pierre-Jerome from the Miami Breakers. COLLEGE

closed draft pick.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived CB Denorse

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS-Claimed K Phil

ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK—Named Porter Moser men's assistant basketball coach, Mark Dannhoff men's basketball administrative assistant and John Hampton assistant baseball coach. HARTFORD-Named Pam Bass women's

assistant basketball coach.
MONTANA STATE—Named Kathleen Howard women's assistant basketball coach. NORTH CAROLINA—Dismissed DL Ricco McCain and DL Varian Ballard from the football team for failing to complete court-ordered community service. NORTHERN ARIZONA—Named Felicia Galindo women's golf coach. RICE-Named Laura Walker and John Gadbois assistant swimming coaches. SLIPPERY ROCK—Named Matt Meredith men's and women's tennis coach and Jim Yeamens men's and women's water polo

SYRACUSE—Named Michelle Bento

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7:30 p.m. Dallas at San Jose, 10:30 p.m. Sunday's Game Miami at Kansas City, 3 p.m.

Atlanta's young bullpen turns back Padres

By TOM WITHERS **AP Sports Writer**

The Atlanta bullpen is full of names you've probably never heard of. That's probably a good thing for the Braves.

While the bullpen was a sore spot for the club in the postseason the past few years, the Braves' young relievers are beginning to gel as October approaches. "The bullpen was picture perfect," manager Bobby Cox said

Friday night after Atlanta defeated San Diego 5-4. 'If you could draw it up like that all the time, you'd never lose a game."

enough for his seventh straight out, his confidence clearly growing win, but it was Atlanta's relievers who deserved credit for the Braves

with one out in the seventh and threw one pitch, getting Steve here." Finley to hit into a double play with two runners on.

Rudy Seanez struck out the side in the eighth and Kerry Ligtenberg went 1-2-3 in the ninth for his 21st save. Ligtenberg, who became Atlanta's new closer when Mark Wohlers mysteriously lost his control, has not allowed an earned run in 19 games.

Ligtenberg got a couple of popups before striking out Chris Gomez to end the game. In a rare Los bit of emotion, the rookie pumped John Smoltz (12-2) pitched well his fist in his glove after the final with every pitch.

"I don't feel a lot of pressure,"

ago. "No one expected me to be

The Braves have a two-game lead over the Padres in a race that could be significant in October. For the first time, the team with the best record is assured of homefield advantage throughout the league playoffs.

split a doubleheader with New and seven hits with four walks. York, taking the first game 10-5 and losing the nightcap 1-0; and it was Chicago 6, San Francisco 5; Angeles 5, Florida 1; Pittsburgh 14, Cincinnati 3, Montreal 2; Colorado Philadelphia 1, Arizona 0; and Houston 5, Milwaukee 2.

Smoltz fell behind 3-0 in the first and walked in Game 2. holding on to to the NL's top said the soft-spoken Ligtenberg, inning, but bounced back to retire

who was pitching in the indepen- 11 in a row before tiring in the sev-Rookie John Rocker came on dent Prairie League just three years enth. The right-hander, who hasn't lost since June 26 despite an ailing elbow, allowed eight hits and four walks and struck out eight.

Andres Galarraga spurred the Atlanta comeback with his 39th homer, and the Braves went ahead for good with three runs in the fourth, wiping out a 4-2 deficit.

Joey Hamilton (10-11) worked Elsewhere in the NL, St. Louis six innings, giving up all five runs Cardinals 10, Mets 5, 1st game Mets 1, Cardinals 0, 2nd game At New York, Mark McGwire

didn't get any closer to Roger Maris in this doubleheader. After getting a pinch-hit, RBI double in the first game, McGwire struck out three times

McGwire, who homered twice



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WAC defectors make it official

DENVER (AP) — The eight schools leaving the Western Athletic Conference have given the remaining schools formal notice of their secession.

The new league is scrambling to

find a name in time for televised football games in the coming weeks, an Air Force Academy official said Friday. Letters of withdrawal signed by the presidents of the departing schools were sent to the other

institutions Thursday with a copy to WAC commissioner Karl Benson, said Col. Hans Mueh, who represents Air Force on a transition team the eight schools set up to handle the split.

Under WAC bylaws, the schools had to send the letters by Sept. 1 in order to leave the conference after the upcoming academic year. June 30, 1999, will be their final day as WAC members, said Mueh, the NCAA Faculty Athletic Representative at Air

Air Force, Brigham Young, Colorado State, New Mexico, San Diego State, Nevada-Las Vegas, May that they planned to leave the 16-team conference. They cited the loss of traditional rivalries, rising travel costs and insufficient revenue growth.

The departing schools have hired a Las Vegas advertising firm to help name the new league and design a logo. Much said the firm was planning to announce the name on Oct. 1, but many school officials want to have it in time for televised games as early as next weekend.

"I think we need to get the Utah and Wyoming announced in name out there," Mueh said. "It would be nice if we could get some of the color commentators to call the conference by what the name is going to be."

The schools have asked for proposals from cities that want to play host to the new league's headquarters. The deadline for responses is Sept. 15, but Mueh said there is serious interest from Salt Lake City, San Diego, Phoenix, Albuquerque, Denver, Colorado Springs and Las Vegas.

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Prairie dog petition angers farmers, ranchers

By CHRIS NEWTON **Associated Press Writer**

COLORADO CITY, Texas (AP) For years, rancher Jim McAdams and his farming neighbors fought the good fight against the prairie dogs infesting their

They tried poisoning the furry brown gopher-sized burrowers. Drowning them. Even yanking. them out of the ground with their bare hands.

But in the end, it was McAdams ranch in Colorado City.

rampant.

land," said McAdams, who now ease. works as employee on a company-owned ranch outside of Lubbock. "All you could do was control the population and try to keep it to a reasonable level."

So McAdams thought it was a bad joke when he learned the National Wildlife Federation has Endangered Species of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, claiming the black-tailed prairie dogs are nearly extinct and asking that they be protected.

"I'd have to see some hard data to convince me they need to endangered species," McAdams said. "I mean, come on — those dog village that often draws

things are everywhere." Some Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association officials have vowed to resist the effort, which they brand conservation overkill.

If prairie dogs were given the status of endangered species, they would be protected by law and farmers and ranchers could be forced to meet strict regulations on attempts to control their almost think the dogs outnumber population — even on their own

"We'll fight it," Ron Helm, a count." rancher in Van Horn who is vice president of the organization's wildlife committee, told the Wichita Falls Times Record News. "As an association, we haven't taken a full-blown stance against

it. But we will.' The Fish and Wildlife Service has until the end of October to decide if a full investigation is warranted and then would have a year to decide whether the animal should make the list.

While cute, even endearing, from a distance, prairie dogs irritate landowners who say their tunnel networks kill grass and turn hay fields into dusty, useless deserts. The dogs' homes, which are small, hand-sized holes, also are a danger to cattle and horses who could break their legs if they step in while running, cattlemen

Tom France, a National Wildlife Federation official who helped forward the petition, says ranchers and farmers supply only anecdotal evidence that the dogs are not near extinction.

dogs on someone's property doesn't mean that the animal isn't in danger," he said. Instead, he contends the group's studies show the prairie dogs' days could be numbered.

Less than three years ago, there were 100 million to 250 million acres of prairie dog colonies, called towns, across the United States, according to a National Wildlife Federation report. Now there are only about 800,000 acres of dog towns.

Those that remain are smaller who eventually left his small and farther apart then they used to be, France said. Wildlife The pesky prairie dogs still run experts say that means the dog colonies are more likely to be "We couldn't keep them off the completely wiped out by a dis-

> The dogs also have been affected by the encroachment of farmland into their habitat.

"When you look at the factors that cause a species to go extinct, the prairie dog faces all of them," France said. "We have to take a look at what we have done to the petitioned the Office of animal and decide that it is worth saving.

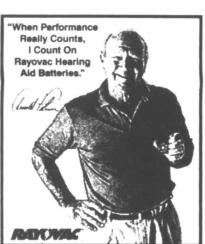
It's easy to see why even citydwelling West Texans would scoff at the notion of a prairie dog

In Lubbock, a field in front of a local television station has long been the home of a vast prairie neighborhood children.

Part of a city park has been designated "Prairie Dog Town," featuring a hiking path through a field filled with prairie dogs.

Gay Balfour, who became famous among farmers for inventing a vacuum-like contrap-tion to catch prairie dogs, says he sees plenty of prairie dogs.

"Well, to the places I go, you'd the people," Balfour said. "Maybe I should be involved in the



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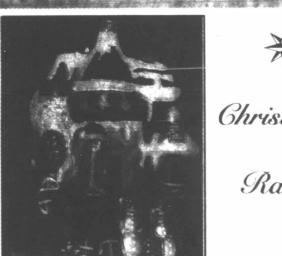
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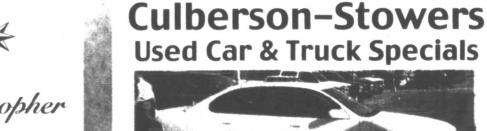
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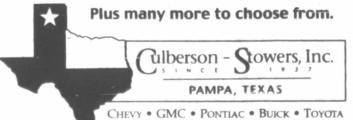
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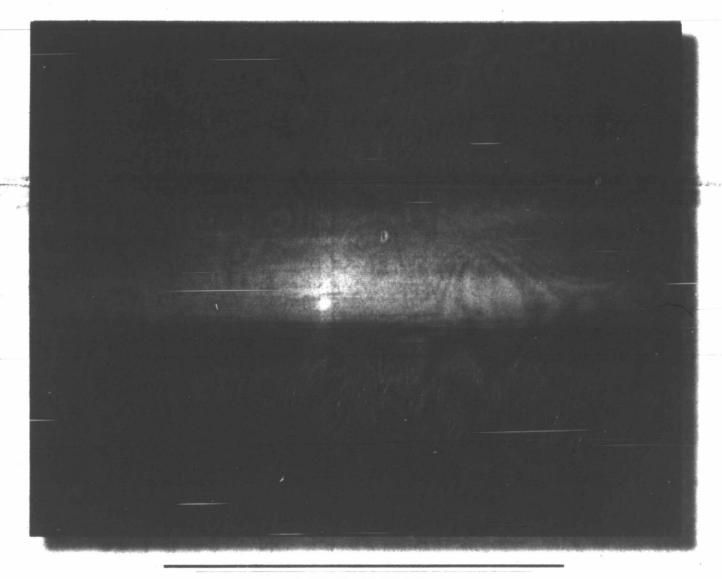


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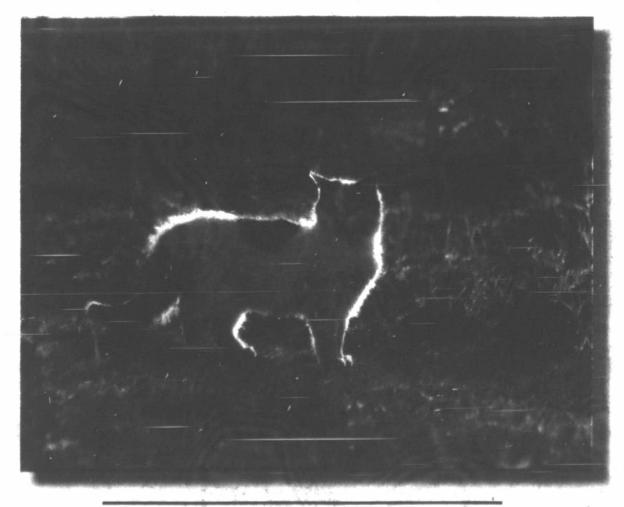


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Joy Mignon Lockwood and Dr. Stuart Raymond Berry Jamie Mixon and Jason Holland

Lockwood-Berry

Joy Mignon Lockwood and Dr. Stuart Raymond Berry, both

of Memphis, Tenn., were wed Aug. 22 in First Presbyterian

Church of Amarillo with the Rev. Murray Gossett and

The maid of honor was Elizabeth Jane Webber of Atlanta,

Ga. The bridesmaids were Stacy Berry Smith of Dalhart,

Laura Susan Snead of Dallas, Cindy Sue Mentz of Alexandria,

Va., Amy Lynn White of Temple and Jennifer Piskun of

Austin. The flower girl was Alexandra Esqueda of Amarillo.

were Barry Michael Smith of Dalhart, Todd Andrew

Lockwood of Houston, Kyle Garner of Nacogdoches, William

Lee Johnson of Mathison, Miss., and Charles Leslie Todd, Jr.,

The ushers were Robert Knupp, Jr., of Dallas, Kyle Berry of

Registering guests were Mary Cappie Tavary of Houston

A reception was held following the service at Amarillo

The bride is the daughter of Doug and Lynn Lockwood of

Boston, Mass. She is currently pursuing a doctorate of

optometry degree at Southern College of Optometry with

The groom is the son of Mrs. Walter S. Berry of Amarillo.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Dunn's River,

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Jamaica, and intend to make their home in Memphis.

Little Rock and Justin Michael Smith and Jacob Harley Smith,

The best man was Brent Shirley of Dallas. The groomsmen

Monsignor Joe Tash, both of Amarillo, officiating.

of Little Rock, Ark.

and Jenny Maize Lesslie of Memphis.

plans to graduate the spring of 1999.

both of Dalhart.

Country Club.

Mixon-Holland

Jamie Mixon and Jason Holland, both of Pampa, were wed July 25 in First Christian Church of Pampa with Steve Porter of Pampa officiating.

The matron of honor was Tonya Gilleland of Royce City. The bridesmaids were Leslie Stiles of White Deer, Dana Kitchens of Amarillo and Jennifer Holland of College Station. The flower girl was Ashlee Mixon of Pampa.

The best man was Jason Sellers of Pampa. The groomsmen were Jon Clark and Lance Howell, both of Pampa, and Shawn Reames.

The ushers were Joey Mendoza of Pampa and Matt Elliff of Plainview. Registering guests was Neely Sanchez of Amarillo.

Music was provided by vocalist Jenny Everson of Pampa. A reception was held following the service at the church with Ginny Elliff of Plainview and Krystal Hopper and Amanda

Howard, both of Pampa, serving the guests. The bride is the daughter of Evelyn and Calvin Kincannon of Mobeetie and Tommy and Terri Sursa of Hereford. She is currently employed as a registered nurse at Columbia Medical

Center in Pampa. The groom is the son of Connie and Joe Holland of Pampa. He is currently employed as a welder at IRI International.

The couple planned a honeymoon cruise aboard Carnival Destiny to Cozumel, Mexico, Cayman Islands and Ocho Rios, Jamaica. They intend to make their home in Pampa.



Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Robbins

Robbins anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Robbins will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. Aug. 30, 1998, at Trinity Fellowship

Deryl Robbins and June Richey were married Aug. 29, 1948, at

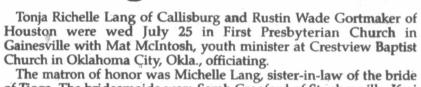
Mr. Robbins was employed with Tripplehorn Oil Company for many years and currently owns Jude Oil and Gas Production Company.

Mrs. Robbins is retired from Pampa ISD.

Children of the couple are Lonny Robbins and Cheryl Robbins, both of Pampa. They have two grandchildren.







Lang-Gortmaker

Tonja Richelle Lang and Rustin Wade Gortmaker

Gainesville with Mat McIntosh, youth minister at Crestview Baptist Church in Oklahoma City, Okla., officiating.

of Tioga. The bridesmaids were Sarah Cranford of Stephenville, Keri Wallace of Denton, Alonna Smith of Richardson and Julie Gortmaker, sister of the groom of Falls Church, Va. The flower girl was Alexis Bloomer, cousin of the bride of Santa Fe, Texas.

The best man was Steven Gortmaker, brother of the groom of Norman, Okla. The groomsmen were Brian Weese of Lubbook Patrick Miller of Lake Worth, D.J. Gilliland of Abilene and Michael Lang, brother of the bride of Tioga. The ring bearer was Cody Lang, nephew of the bride of Tioga

The ushers were Kevin Vickers of Liberty Hill and Steven Sikes of Cayuga. The candlelighters were Chet Hough, Wacey Hough and Quincy Hough, all cousins of the bride of Callisburg.

Registering guests was Sarah Snowden of Callisburg. Music was provided by organist Barbara Brady of Gainesville, guitarist Craig Saunders of Vienna, Va., and soloist Julie Gortmaker.

A reception was held following the service at Holiday Inn in Gainesville with Dianne Hough of Callisburg, Callie Paxton of Gainesville, Lisa Jones of Oklahoma City, Jenny McIntosh of Choctaw, Okla., and Ramona Simpson of Stephenville serving the

The bride is the daughter of Michael and Patricia Lang of Callisburg. She is a graduate of Callisburg High School and received a bachelor of science degree, magna cum laude, in exercise and sports studies from Tarleton State University. She is currently a certified ACSM Health Fitness Instructor employed at Q Sports Club in

The groom is the son of Garry and Joan Gortmaker of White Deer. He is a graduate of White Deer High School and received a bachelor of business administration degree in business management from Tarleton State University. He is currently employed as a graduate assistant for Rice University football team in Houston and is pursuing a master's degree in athletic administration at the University of Houston.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Galveston and into make their home in Houston.



Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thomas Jones

Jones anniversary

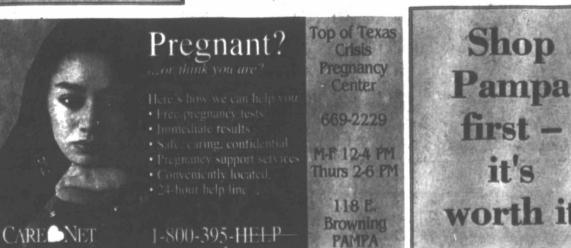
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thomas Jones will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 25, 1998.

Billy Thomas Jones and Virginia Gillham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Gillham, were married Aug. 25, 1948, at Central Church of Christ in Amarillo with M.C. Cuthberson officiating. The couple have been Pampa residents for 21 years and also live in Jericho. They are members of Westside Church of Christ in Pampa.

Mr. Jones farms and is a minister. He has ministered in Church of Christ churches in White Deer, Grand Prairie, Olsen Park in Amarillo, Franklin Street in Borger and Westside in Pampa as well as other congregations throughout the years.

Mrs. Jones is a bookkeeper and a farmer.

Children of the couple are Kerry H. Jones of Amarillo, Dr. Kathryn J. Montross of Houston and Koy L. Jones of The Colony. They have six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



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Steak fingers, inach pineapple, hot rolls, TUESDAY

Lunch: Chicken fajita, baked otato, grated cheese, pears,

WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Scrambled egg,

Lunch: Hot dogs, chili, cheese, French fries, tossed salad, dressing, cherry cobbler. THURSDAY

Breakfast: Donuts. Lunch: Sub sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, carrots and celery, sticks, Ranch dressing, fresh fruit, chips.

FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast.

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Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice, Lunch: Beef and cheese

nachos, beans, cornbread, salad, fruit, milk. TUESDAY Breakfast: Ham, eggs, toast, cereal, juice, milk.

eyed peas, fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, toast, cereal, juice, milk corn, salad, fruit, milk. THURSDAY

toast, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Barbecue wieners, rolls, green beans, macaroni and cheese, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY toast, cereal, juice, milk

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THURSDAY Chicken strips or Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, Lunch: Corn dogs, oven fries, mashed potatoes, succotash, turnip greens, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, banana Breakfast: French toast sticks, split cake or custard pie, hot rolls or combread. FRIDAY

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Malone

Malone anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Malone will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary today at their home in Pampa. Children of the couple will host the reception.

Harold Malone and Neva Rippy were married Aug. 23, 1958, at Lefors. The couple have been Pampa residents for the past 40 years and own-operate Atlas Oilfield Equipment.

Children of the couple are James and Lyssa Schaub, Johnny and Cheryl Malone and Mike and Kathy Malone, all of Pampa, and Terry and Lara Wheeler of Canadian. They have 12 grandchildren.



Wiley Michael Mahanay and Alma Jean Burge

Mahanay-Burge

Wiley Michael Mahanay of Pampa and Alma Jean Burge of Plain Dealing, La., were wed Aug. 17 at the Cross in Groom with the Rev. Pampa, plan to wed Sept. 18 in First Baptist Church of Pampa. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister of Pampa, officiating.

The best man was Harlan Yates of Pampa.

A reception was held following the service hosted by Mrs. D.B. Mahanay, mother of the groom of Pampa.

The couple intend to make their home in Pampa.



April Martinez and Shonie Paul Garland

Martinez-Garland

April Martinez and Shonie Paul Garland, both of Pampa, have announced plans to wed this fall. The bride-elect is the daughter of Lupe and Barbara Martinez of

The prospective groom is the son of Tina Garland and the late Ronnie L. Garland of Pampa.

Tracie Nichole Leverett and Jeffrey Scott Porterfield

Leverett-Porterfield

Tracie Nichole Leverett and Jeffrey Scott Porterfield, both of

The bride-elect is the daughter of Georgia Maier of Nocona. She is The bridesmaid was Amanda Morgan, daughter of the bride of a 1994 graduate of Marietta High School at Marietta, Okla., and is currently employed as a telecommunications operator for the City of

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Porterfield of Pampa. He is a 1991 Pampa High School graduate and is currently employed as an operator at Phillips Petroleum.

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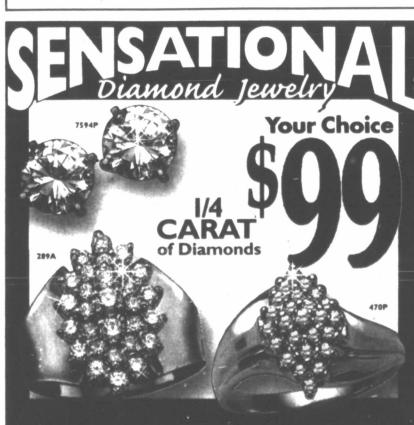
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Central Park concert benefits local charity

Word on the street is that Suspence, along with the other five bands that performed last Saturday in Central Park, collected \$100 in cash and 381 canned

food items for Good Samaritan.
"I think it went pretty good,"
said Brian McAdoo, the band's

The band is planning on doing it again next year ... outside of the city's limits.

Attention gardeners: one caller this week identified some of the most fine looking "Naked Ladies" flowers as being at 2225 Lynn Street. Naked or not, word is there is a story behind these babies ... care to share?

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Word on the Street

comes to fish, a Koi is a type of fish, and a water garden can be something as simple as a pond in the backyard. If you're thinking A new Koi and Water Garden about getting a pond going, or Society is getting underway in you have information to share, Pampa. For those of you who are Lance and Brooke DeFever, 665-

are the people to talk to about it. members of the organization. Rumor has it, actually it's a

matter of fact, that Coronado receive a dash plaque and travel ing to a recent newsletter. mug, according to Christy Parker, manager at Dunlap's.

info. is near and dear to my community theatre this year.

nity theatre group, is facing Center building fund is still some changes this coming season. In an effort to become more community accessible and reduce expenditures at the same time, ACT I is not performing. the season's four shows at the Pampa Mall location this year. The first three shows will be performed at the M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room, and the last is undetermined at this

The Pampa Mall location has served us well for the past eight years, but with its closing the theater is too lonesome and dark (and expensive) for ACT I to maintain," wrote Kayla Pursley, ACT I's publicist this year and one of the founding

Season tickets are \$24 a piece. matter of fact, that Coronado "Choice acting roles, new Center is having a car show next directors, committed board Saturday, Aug. 29 to benefit members — the only thing miss-Meals on Wheels. Registration ing from this picture is your starts at 9 a.m. and all entrants membership to ACT I," accord-

Entertainment is sparse enough around here as it is! The next interesting piece of Make plans to support your

Last but not least, word has it For those of you who haven't that the fund-raising effort for heard, ACT I, Pampa's commuthe Clarendon College — Pampa going strong.

Hate to pull at your purse and/or heart strings a little more, but here is another extremely valuable cause that needs full community support. With \$500,000 collected thus far, the college needs to exceed \$800,000 to cover the costs that will begin after the tentative ground breaking in December on West Kentucky.

According to an article by Darlene Birkes, the students, faculty and alumni of Clarendon College-Pampa Center will kick off a \$20 donation campaign at Chautauqua, Labor Day, Sept. 7, at the CC-Pampa Center booth in Central Park. They will color on a map a square foot of the new building for \$20 and will mail an official certificate to each donor.

So what else is going on that we all need to hear about? Let me know at 669-2525.

This week's final note to self: We have been made more than conquerors ... through Him that



Keisha Reene Roby and Aaron Bradley Patrick

Roby-Patrick

Keisha Reene Roby and Aaron Bradley Patrick were wed Aug. 1 at Macarley Park in Pampa with Sharion Harper, justice of the peace of Skellytown, officiating.

The maid of honor was Kellie Roby, sister of the bride of Pampa. The best men were Shawn Patrick, brother of the groom of Boys Ranch, and Preston Talbott of Amarillo.

The ushers were Kandace Roby, sister of the bride, and Michael

Dominguez, brother of the bride, both of Pampa. Registering guests was Angie Cloud. Ryan Smith, cousin of the bride of Amarillo, presented a special prayer.

A reception was held following the service hosted by Patty Smith of White Deer and Karen Williams of Garden City, Kan., both aunts of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Brenda Roby of Pampa and Richard Roby of Lumberton.

The groom is the son of Bob and Judy Patrick of Amarillo and Jane and Donny Barker of Borger.

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Laser device corrects farsightedness

HOUSTON — The holmium YAG laser, which uses laser light to heat the cornea of the eye, is the first device of its kind designed to correct farsightedness.

The laser was used for the first time by physicians from the Alekek Eye Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and is currently being studied to evaluate effectiveness and

"The technique involves gently heating the peripheral cornea to steepen the curvature of the cornea," said Dr. Douglas Koch, professor of opthamology at Baylor and director of the holmium study at the Alkek Eye Center. "By changing the shape of the cornea, we're able to correct farsightedness up to about +2.5, which covers the majority of farsighted action." which covers the majority of farsighted patients.

The laser might also benefit people over the age of 40, whose vision andergoes age related changes, requiring them to use reading glasses.

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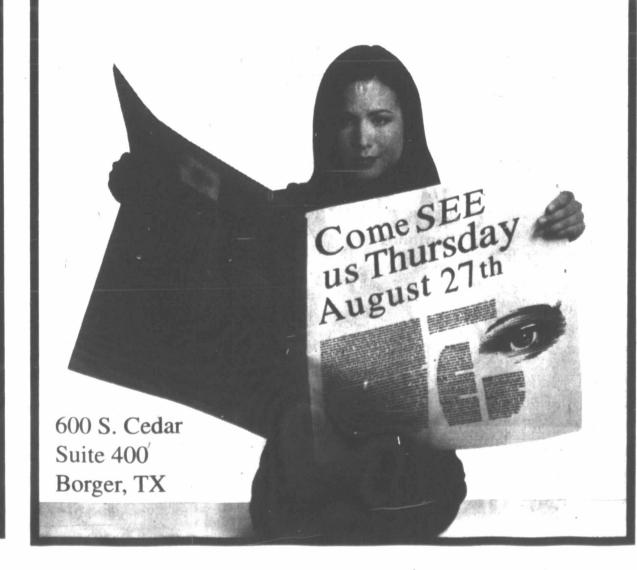
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Although it may take a while for hummingbirds to find your plants and feeders, examples of instant success are becoming common in the Panhandle. "Last year," Ray said, "the first year of trying at my residence in Canyon, I had hummingbirds in my yard on at least 45 days!" Mote, in Canyon, and Ray's parents in Dalhari, also had first vear success.

Ray cautions that there are drawbacks to becoming a hummingbird enthusiast. "Be careful when considering to try to attract hummingbirds to your yard," Ray cautioned with a grin. "It can be very, very addicting. This could be reflected in your pocketbook, as your obsession with purchasing hummingbird Plants, feeders, and sugar grows.",
"In addition," said Ray, "there are

some behavioral peculiarities that may develop. For example, when the phone rings at my house this time of year, it's not uncommon to hear my wife say, 'just a minute, ... he's window surfing. This is due to my continuous trek from window to window to glance for hummingbirds at nearby feeders and plants."

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Managing for hummingbirds is also contagious, and is catching on throughout the Panhandle. "The efforts of my son and I were influenced by an enthusiast in Amarillo, and we have influenced a number of people in Canyon," said Monty Schoenhals, a hummingbird enthusiast in Canyon. "The more people that we introduce to hummingbirds and their habitat management, the more we affect habitat on a landscape scale."

There is a growing number of Texans taking interest in managing for backyard wildlife, like hummingbirds, Kelly Bender, coordinator for TPWD's Texas Wildscapes Program says it best: "When you see a hummingbird drink from a feeder you hung, or a colorful songbird feed in a fruit tree you planted, these are exciting wildlife experiences. People experience a direct connection between personal action and the benefits of conservation."

For more information on hummingbirds or backyard habitat management, please contact the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department at P.O. Box 659, Canyon, TX, 79015, or the wildlife Diversity Program, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744.

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THE ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP will have regularly scheduled meetings the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Shepard's weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. For p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more information contact Chrys Smith at 665-0356.

OUTREACH HEALTH SER-VFW POST #1657, 105 S. Cuyler. VICES/WIC Program nutrition Charity Bingo every Wednesday at education classes. Open to the

public. For more information call 665-1182.

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

Pepper, 669-9710. 24-PARKINSON DISEASE SUP-PORT GROUP will meet at the Columbia Medical Center in the Second Floor Conference Room at 5:30 p.m. For more information contact Jo Bidwell, 800-687-5498. COUNTY

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Matthew Episcopal Parish Hall. For more information contact Howard Graham, 665-1468.

26-NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room or the Columbia

Medical Center Office Bldg. For more information call 669-2665.

27-PANHANDLE PIECMAKERS QUILT GUILD regular meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Pampa Senior Citizens welcome. For more information, mation call 669-3225.

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The public hearing will be held on SEPTEMBER 10, 1998 at 7:00 PM at CARVER CENTER BOARD ROOM 321 W ALBERT PAMPA, TEXAS.

FOR the proposal:

John Curry

Pat Kennedy **Bill Jones**

Lee Porter

Jay Johnson Sue Fatheree

Joe Martinez

AGAINST the proposal: None

PRESENT and not voting: None

ABSENT:

None

The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average residence homestead value	\$28,907	\$28,910
General exemptions available (amount available on the average homestead, not including or disabled person's exemptions)	\$15,000 ading senior	\$15,000
Average taxable value	\$13,907	\$13,910
Tax rate	1.455000	1.485000
Tax	\$202.35	\$206.56

Under this proposal, taxes on the average homestead would increase by \$4.21 or 2.08 percent compared with last year's taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would increase by \$0.03 per \$100 of taxable value or 2.06 percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

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Coronado Car Show



(Pampa News photo by Miranda Balley)
Ruth Carter, Kim Voss, Ed Ringering, Leo Schuler and Christy Parker, members of the planning committee for the Coronado Center Car Show, work on the final details for the event set for Sat. Aug. 29 from 9 to 4 in the Coronado Center parking lot. The car show is being held to benefit Meals on Wheels. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and all entrants receive a dash plague and travel mug.

4-H Futures & Features

24 — 4-H Horse Project, 6:30 p.m., Rodeo Arena 25 — Stock Show Board meeting, 7 p.m., Vo Ag

Bldg., Pampa High School — 4-H Enrollment Party, 7 p.m., Recreation

— Hoof Trimming, 7 a.m., Carson County Ag Barn, Panhandle

31 — 4-H Bake Show, 5 p.m., Courthouse Annex; 4-H Points Books due, 5 p.m., Extension office **Enrollment Party**

The Gray County 4-H Enrollment Party is 7 p.m. Aug. 27. We will be set up at Recreation Park at the covered building. Any project groups or clubs who would like to set up booths are welcome to

Each club in Pampa will need to bring four gallons of ice cream and six dozen cookies. Sew Fine and Prime Swine are the host clubs.

Bring a friend and have a great time on Aug. 27! **Points Books**

All Gray County 4-Hers who are keeping track Extension Office at 669-8033.

of points should turn books in by Monday, Aug. 31. Junior and Intermediate 4-Hers who earned 250-points or seniors who earned 300-points will be awarded your choice of a jacket or duffel bag at the 4-H Achievement Banquet.

If you did not receive a jacket last year, your points will count towards this year's total. If you do not have enough points, you should go ahead and turn in your books towards next

Bake Show

Any Gray County 4-H member may enter the 4-H Bake Show to be conducted Monday, Aug. 31 at the Annex. This year's entry project is yeast rolls. All 4-Hers must do is make yeast rolls according to the contest criteria and have it at the Extension office by 5 p.m. You do not have to be present for judging. The winning entry will represent Gray County at the District 4-H Bake Show during the

For more information, contact the Gray County

No easy answers in shocking killing of Arkansas family DALTON, Ark. (AP) — On a ily, and they died together." stormy night three weeks ago, Lisa Elliott's parents and sisters say she could not get out of the house. Investigators then found Gregory

Elliott and her 6-year-old son were bludgeoned to death. Before she died, she managed to crawl from her home, through some brush, to her father's ramshackle trailer next door. She drew her last breath on his

Two days later, investigators found her husband's body entangled in debris on the Eleven Point River, not far from the house.

Allen Elliott, 30, at first considered a murder suspect, was declared a murder victim. Relatives believe he was shot in the back of the head.

Only one family member remains unaccounted for — blonde-haired, blue-eyed Felicia Elliott — a friendly girl who liked to play with Barbie dolls and ride bikes. Her ninth birth-

day was on Thursday (Aug. 20). Neighbors say Felicia and her little brother, Gregory, were well-mannered and smiled a lot. They have no explanation for why someone would want to kill the Elliotts. So far, neither does the sheriff.

We are interviewing anyone who can provide any information to the case," Sheriff Rob Samons said. 'We cannot afford not to follow up on anything we are told about at this stage, so we spend a lot of time looking into calls and e-mails."

Lisa Elliott, who was 26, is described by neighbors and her husband's family as someone who loved her children and was content with her marriage of some 10 years. She grew up around Bald Knob and Searcy. She loved to go shopping at

"She was a good girl. Her children were everything to her," said a sister-in-law, Joyce Martin of Warm

Allen Elliott grew up at Walnut Ridge. He was the only boy in a family of nine children. He liked the outdoors and going fishing. He was considered a good worker at his job at Lewallen's Carpet in Pocahontas. He was friendly, talkative, and

loved his family.
"They loved each other," said his sister, Jennifer Elliott of office again at 6:50 a.m. She said Lisa Reyno. "They were a happy fam- was dead outside her front door and

they suspect the worst has hap-

Only one family member remains unaccounted for blonde-haired, blue-eyed Felicia Elliott ... Elliott's parents and sisters say they suspect the worst has happened to Felicia but pray for her safety and return home soon.

pened to Felicia but pray for her safety and return home soon. Mrs. Elliott's paren 3 have not

talked about the killings. Her father, Kennon DuBois stays inside the trailer and is rarely seen. When a reporter knocked on the front door, a man inside said, "Go away." Asked if he's not talking to reporters, the man said, "No."

Her mother, Mary Thomas, lives several miles away at Corning. No one answered repeated telephone calls to her home recently.

Allen Elliott's family believes he got home about 11 p.m. on July 29. The next word of the Elliotts came with a call to the sheriff's office from Lisa's mother at 1:15 a.m. on July 30.

Ms. Thomas apparently had received a call from Virginia Miller, Lisa's stepmother, who had heard disturbing noises coming from the Elliott house over an intercom connected with the trailer.

Ms. Miller overheard the murders, but mistakenly thought the sounds were Allen and Lisa fighting. An investigating officer checked outside the house, but heard and

found nothing suspicious.

Ms. Miller called the sheriff's

beaten to death inside his home. They found the family car at the

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Aug. 1, the day before his birthday. They searched for Felicia, using a helicopter, boats, and volunteers. Her picture and description were posted on a website for The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

T.C. Davis, the fire chief for the local volunteer fire department, said he and others walked along the river and searchers also scoured 10 miles or more of it by boat. The sheriff put in long days, once working up to 60 hours straight, Davis said.

"As far as I can see, they have done everything they can do to find her," Davis said.

The FBI was called in to help and initially questioned a homeless man who had frightened Mrs. Elliott. The man passed a lie-detector test, but the family still considers him a prime suspect.

The Elliots' car was sent to the state Crime Lab. Their house was searched for evidence, and officers went door to door talking to neighbors for clues.

The murders were the first this year in this northeast Arkansas county of small towns, cattle ranches, hay fields, and hills. The Randolph County seat at Pocahontas posts a population of

Dalton today amounts to a few scattered houses and trailers, what's left of the community from some 30 years ago when it revolved around the local school. The school was closed and the community, which had only two stores, a blacksmith Allen Elliott's relatives believe shop and a post office, became a virtual ghost town.

Davis, 70, whose parents donated land for the school and who once owned the Elliotts' house, said violence was unheard of around

"That's it," says his wife, Helen, referring to the triple murders. "We don't have any."

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Be an active voice in your community

The City of Pampa is looking for citizens to serve on their advisory boards. Interested parties should fill out the application form and return it to City Hall at 200 W. Kingsmill or drop it by the Water Office. Appointments for these boards will be made in September. For additional information call 669-5750.

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Please return this form or address any questions to: Phyllis Jeffers, City Secretary

Monday, August 17, 1998

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My thanks to my dedicated staff, my patients and to Pampa for helping me achieve my goal!

Sincerly,

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Dr. Nigel da Silva

AGRICULTURE

The Market Forecaster By George Kleinman

WHEAT (BULL/BEAR)

Outlook: The August USDA crop report did contain a few minor surprises. However, the "all wheat" number was not a surprise. It came in at 2.549 million bushels, which is the largest in eight years. Of course, with prices at eight year lows, this is basically factored into the market. I did think their spring wheat estimate at 508 million was bullish, and would not be surprised to see the final number lower yet. While not a big reduction, I think many market players were looking for an increase. hurt this wheat market, my opinion. While corn weakness could reached first). prevent a major rally at this time, the major lows should basically be in!

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Strategy: Hedgers: At the risk of sounding like a broken record, I want to the soybean crop at 2.825 million reiterate my suggestion to sell cash wheat and simultaneously buy call options. Cash prices are you have a record large crop, and poor, but this is why the options are cheap. The calls give you a lower risk means of maintaining not call the fundamentals all that ownership. Right now I like the bullish. Not that it's all that bad. March calls.

Minneapolis at 322 or lower. Risk 25 million bushels that bad. On for an eventual objective above demand side, while the govern-

CORN (BULL/BEAR)

report was bearish. The USDA many, many weeks now) is shout about either. because most of the bad news should now be in the market. At means a bull market yet, and the the November. than the alternative.

Strategy: here.
Hedgers: We are now 65% CATTLE (BULL)

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hedged new crop production. If you took our advice you covered er cattle futures. As the year the lower 25% under 218 last began, the cattle industry was week for a 25 cent profit. We Now that the news is out, there remain short 10% at 275 in the really isn't much more that can 'December futures, 40% above Optimism comes at tops, and 225, or under 215 (whichever this was a top. On August 3rd,

> Traders: I still do not see a good 'risk to reward' trade at this time in corn.

SOYBEANS (BULL/BEAR) Outlook: The USDA estimated bushels on the August report. This is a record large crop. When a world economy in turmoil, and the harvest yet to come, you can-On the demand side, while the Buy December government lowered exports by ment lowered exports by 25 million bushels (which was expect-Outlook: The August crop ed), they raised the domestic crush demand by 15 million. So confirmed there is a huge 9.6 bil- this just about offsets the export lion bushel crop out there. shortfall, Not a lot else to talk However, the reason I am placing about here. Prices are cheap, and the bull next to the bear this week there is probably not much more

Strategy: Hedgers: We remain at least this writing, we have finally 50% hedged new crop producreached my long held downside tion at prices above 620 in the price target—the \$2.15-\$2.20 November, and out with a 40

harvest lies ahead. It's just that Traders: We are currently on week: buy December "above the unexpected news at this juncthe sidelines. If November of market" on a close above 6255 or ture is more likely to be bullish 1999 futures trade under 570, I on the next break to 6100. Be

Strategy:

Feeders: At current futures prices, I continue to suggest accepting the risk of the marketplace with no new hedges. Cow/calf operators: The fun-

Outlook: Let's look at the feed-

filled with optimism, and the

Octobers were trading at 81.

the October futures traded at 66

as extreme pessimism set in. A

full \$15 per hundred weight

drop in less than an year, that is

extreme. The market closed

almost \$3 higher for the week of

the 10th, and technically marked

a weekly reversal which is a sign

of the bottom. About half of the

time after a reversal low, the

market will "test the low". This

means we could have another

break, with a higher low, but the

latter is rarer. I would not be at

all surprised if the lows for the

year, and even into next are now

damentals of tightening supplies is longer term bullish for feeder cattle. Feed prices and the price (the bear has been in the box for downside, there is nothing to money remain cheap. Cattle feeders, if you took our recommendation you should now be in buy hedges in the October forward from 69 down to 66 on a scale. Hold.

Our "buy on range (basis December). Don't cent profit on the balance. Look strength" program has continget me wrong, this is by no to cover all hedges under 515 on ued to keep us out of trouble. New recommendation for this would be a long-term buyer prepared to risk 250 points from entry. I anticipate this could turn into a longer-term trade.

Extension In Progress

CORN FIELD DAY - AUGUST the shot-hole appearance

We will have corn field day, Thursday August 27. The lunch, furnished by Navartis Seeds, Zimmatic Sprinklers, will begin at noon. The program will be two miles south of White Deer on Fm 294 and one-half mile west. Follow the signs to the field. There will be two continuing education units (CEUs) offered for licensed pesticide applicators.

The program will consist of topics including: Corn Smut by Dr. Harold Kaufman and Soybean Production by Dr. Clay Salisbury. We will also discuss armyworm problems, agri-partner demonstrations, and view sovbean and corn variety trials.

Everyone is welcome to join us at the meeting and for lunch. Call if you have problems. <u>FALL ARMYWORMS ARE IN</u>

dent in area sorghum fields by are 1-2 worms per head.

of leaves and sawing appearance in the whorl of late sorghum. These

feed on corn ears. Recently I than corn ear worms. These fill. Keep an eye out for these tremendous damage.

even though it looks severe. I am freeze so we're due a couple more a little concerned about late sorghum because fall armyworms will eat through stalks and feed in emerging heads and heading and filling this time. Fall growing points during boot. We'll have to watch out for this. The most damage can be done to larvae. They generally will have sorghum that is filling grain and a darker head than the corn ear-Fall armyworm damage is evi- economic thresholds at this stage worm. Call if you have any ques-

insects can also be seen in abun- Damage to corn is already done dance in area corn fields as they and we couldn't control them in the shuck if we wanted. The observed in one field that eighty more serious concern is with the percent of the worms in the corn effects of larvae on crops from ears were fall armyworms rather future egg lays. The fall armyworm larvae will to about 1-1/2 insects can also do damage to inch length and then work its heads of sorghum during grain way to the ground where it will pupate into adult moths. The pests because they can do some moths then lay eggs on area host lants and the cycle starts over. Whorl damage in sorghum Host plants include sorghum and does very little damage to plants wheat. This cycle will last until

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generations. Young wheat is very vulnerable and our late sorghum will be armyworms are identified by the invested Y on the forehead on the

Farmers have tough go with debt

FARGO, N.D. (AP) - More than half the farmers enrolled in a North Dakota State University survey group were unable to meet their debt obligations last year. The finding is another sign of the serious financial pinch many growers are in, a university researcher says.

"We knew the problem was severe, but what really highlights the extent of it is the number of farmers who couldn't keep up with their payment requirements," says Andy Swenson, a farm management specialist.

Of the 560 farms enrolled in the North Dakota Farm Business Management program, 57 percent could not keep current on debt repayments in 1997. More than half were behind by at least \$9,000 for the year, and one-quarter were at least \$33,000 delinquent for the year, the survey

"It's no surprise that net farm income has been coming up short in recent years because of a com-bination of problems," Swenson said. "And what it's led to is guys who aren't able to make enough to even cover their family living expenses. The offshoot is they ... fall behind in repaying their

Farm Management program is essentially a survey group of farms across North Dakota. Researchers track the financial situation of each farm over time, keeping tabs on revenue, debts and overall economic strength.

The survey for 1997 found median farm income dropped dramatically from 1996, while the

He said 1997 "was really an extreme year..."

amount of debt that farmers carry commodity prices, Swenson said, farms actually had a negative net unexpected. income, Swenson said.

disappointing crops and weak ments.'

increased. Three of every 10 but the extent of the drop was

He said 1997 "was really an Officials were not surprised extreme year. I think that's why that financial conditions were you really see the inability for poor in 1997 because of the year's farmers to make their debt pay-

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Farmers forced to use lower quality well water

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Drought conditions Chapman said. have forced some Arkansas farmers to use salty well water on their crops this summer. That could lead to lower yields or long-term soil problems, one water quality expert warns.

"In desperate situations, farmers are probably using water they would rather not use, but they That's a major concern with irrigation water," he don't have much choice because of the drought," said Stan Chapman, a water quality expert with the Cooperative Extension Service.

"Farmers may be able to get by this year using this water," Chapman said. But he noted there could be the short-term problem of lower yields and long-term prospects of creating high pH soils.

Chapman said he can tell more farmers than usual are drilling new wells or reopening older said. wells because of an increase in samples received by the University of Arkansas Water Quality Laboratory at Fayetteville. The lab tests water samples submitted by the Division of Agriculture. It also performs private testing for a fee.

In some cases, farmers may be using wells they had shut down because the quality or quantity of the water from them was not high enough,

"Many of the samples we're seeing now are being pulled from a deeper aquifer or the bottom of the alluvial aquifer, which is closer to the surface,"

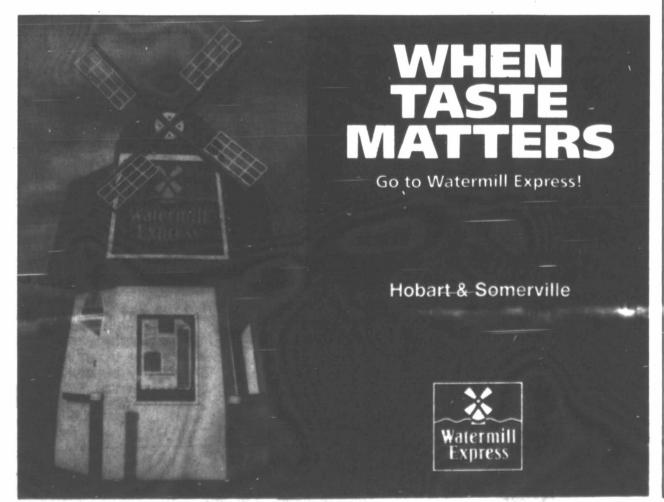
"The deeper you go, the higher the salt level.

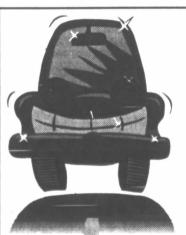
Salt accumulating in the soil competes with plant roots for moisture. Too much salt dries out the root system and plant.

Chapman said eastern Arkansas is not the only area affected by bad water. Some farmers around Texarkana have more of a salt problem with their irrigation water high in soluble salts and sulfur, he

Some southwest Arkansas farmers are pumping water out of the Red River for irrigation, which Chapman said is a dangerous practice. For the most part, the river water is too salty for crop produc-

Chapman said it will become necessary for more Arkansas farmers to use surface water, which is higher quality, for irrigation.





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Sunday, August 23

Cashless Office Worker Gets Credit for Everyone's Lunch

DEAR ABBY: I work in a small office. My colleagues and I occasionally go out together for an informal lunch. We always evenly divide the bill. Invariably, one of my colleagues waits until everyone has contributed his cash portion before collecting the cash and paying the entire bill with his personal credit

On the last two occasions, I stated my displeasure with this practice. Most recently, he grew very angry when I criticized him. My contention is that he lacks the courtesy of asking if anyone objects if he uses his personal credit card. Essentially, others could save a trip to the ATM and accrue frequentflier miles by using their credit

My colleague claims that he carries very little cash and sees nothing wrong in his actions. Everyone's goal is to preserve office harmony. If am in error by objecting to my colleague's practice, I owe him an apology. Perhaps you can advise.

CURÎOUS ABOUT CIVILITY, OAKLAND, CALIF.

DEAR CURIOUS: I see nothing wrong in your co-worker putting the lunch tab on his credit card and pocketing the cash. If, however, you are jealous of the airline credits he is accruing, arrange to alternate with him, putting the lunch bill on your card in the future.



COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: Your Father's Day tribute, "Father Talked to Me, struck a deep chord. The need to speak out welled up within me and found myself rewriting as I read. This poem was not a struggle to compose; the words flowed like water. They have been locked in my heart since childhood. I hope you will print it so others like me will know they are not alone.

NATIVE OF NEW ORLEANS NO PLACE LIKE HOME My father never seemed to care, And when I shined was never

He criticized from A to Z, but never complimented me.

Accusing, belittling, constantly. We were never friends; we were lwavs at war

He showed me no love, nor what fathers are for. My childhood, akin to something

like hell, The cursing and taunting I remember quite well.

I was beaten with whatever he had in his hand

A broomstick, a board, or an old

frying pan. Under his workbench I'd hide and I'd cry While praying to God to please

let him die. Each day I lived in fear, really

I never knew what would set him off next. I could tell no one - I had no

For he threatened I'd be the

cause for divorce. My lifetime's achievements were ccomplished alone

Because for some kids, there's no place like home.

P.S. An ironic footnote: When his time came, my father died in my

DEAR NATIVE: Your poem touched me deeply. I'm sure it will be meaningful for others who cannot give voice to the pain of their daily lives. Perhaps simply knowing that they are not alone will provide some comfort. Bless you, and them.

Everybody has a problem. What's

yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, selfed envelope.

Horoscope

MONDAY, AUG. 24, 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) *** Know when to defer to others. Giving co-workers more responsibility inspires them. Use your high energy where it is uniquely needed. Look for a loophole in recent plans. Scan different scenarios carefully. Tonight: Celebrate with a group.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *** Get into the work ethic; soon it will be the end of summer. The more you prepare, the more you can go out and enjoy yourself. Push yourself to get that extra bit done, at work and at home. A partner observes you and joins in. Visit over lunch. Tonight: Run errands.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ Call upon your creativity. You dredge up incomplete problems that you need to resolve. You make headway because of your persistence and willingness to get to the root of problems. Seek out others' impressions, and use your ingenuity. Tonight: Make weekend travel plans. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ Handle a personal matter. A partner is a visionary about a money investment. Know when to turn the other way, and ignore someone who and sometimes inadvertently pro-

Crossword Puzzle

is challenging. Define expectations, and take charge. You accomplish a lot on your own. Tonight: Put your feet up **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Reach out for others. Don't limit yourself in any way. Explore your ideas and creativity. Take time to get to know an interesting new lot of ground quickly, but be realistic. Tonight: At a favorite spot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ** Check out a financial arrangement. Much could surface. Stay secure, but be willing to demonstrate flexibility. Someone doesn't see eyeto-eye with you, and lets you know. Make time for a checkup with the dentist or doctor. Tonight: Organize vour bills.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) weaves quite a haze around you. You can be sure you don't have the whole story. Pursue your goals with directness and energy now. Success becomes you. Try another approach; do something totally different from the

norm. Tonight: What you want. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★ Know that there is more here than meets the eye. A boss drives you hard and wants you to perform to the hilt. You need to study a changing money situation. Don't take

anything for granted. What looks like a good investment might not be. Tonight: A night off from everything. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Marmaduke

voke strong reactions. You are intuitive about choices, knowing what to say and when. Use your finely tuned sixth sense to aim for what you want. Schedule an important meeting. Tonight: With friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) **★★★** Take the lead at work. You have more business savvy than most, person in your life. You can cover a and others respect you. A project might not get off the ground unless you push it. An associate or partner pressures you to spend money. Is this really wise? Don't be coerced. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Sometimes it is challenging, even for one with as much vision as you, to see the big picture. You don't have all the answers, but you are certainly willing to explore and find them. A partner tells you every **** A child or a loved one thing he thinks is wrong. Let him air his feelings. Tonight: Rent a movie. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ One-to-one relating opens doors. Use your intuition to follow through on the obvious. Don't sell yourself out or be pressured at work. A co-worker stomps his feet, to let you know what he thinks. A boss wants change but doesn't know how to implement it. Tonight: Dine with a loved one.

Actor Steve Guttenberg (1958), actress Marlee Matlin (1965), baseball player Cal Ripken (1960)

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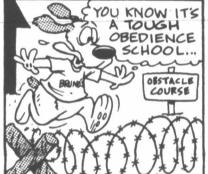


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1. "The Boy Is Mine," Brandy & Monica (Atlantic) (Platinum) "My Way," Usher (LaFace-Arista)

3. "The First Night," Monica (Arista) "Crush," Jennifer Paige (Edel-America

Never Ever," All Seints (London-Island)
"Adia," Serah McLachlan (Arista) (Gold)
"You're Still the One," Shania Twain Mercury) (Platinum)

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incop Dogg (No Limit-Priority) 2. "Armageddon-The Album," soundtrack (Columbia) (Platinum) 3. "Hello Nasty," Beastie Boys (Grand Royal- Brooks (Capitol)

4. "Funkmaster Flex The Mix Tape Volume III: 60 Minutes of Funk the Final Chapter," various

artists (Loud-RCA) 5. "Stunt," Barenaked Ladies (Reprise-Warner Island)

6. "'N Sync," 'N Sync (RCA) (Platinum)
7. "Dr. Dolittle-The Album," soundtrack (Blackground-Atlantic) (Platinum)

8. "City of Angels," soundtrack (Warner/Sunset Reprise-Warner Bros.) (Platinum) 9. "Backstreet Boys," Backstreet Boys (Jive) Epic)

10. "How Stella Got Her Groove Back," soundtrack (Flyte Time-MCA)

COUNTRY SINGLES

3. "Just To Hear You Say That You Love Me," Faith Hill with Tim McGraw (Warner Bros.) 4. "Texas Size Heartache," Joe Diffie (Epic) 5. "How Long Gone," Brooks & Dunn (Arista

"If You Ever Have Forever In Mind," Vince

Gill (MCA Nashville) "Cover You in Kisses," John Michael

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3. "Ooh La La," Rod Stewart (Warner) 4. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden (Columbia) 5. "Torn." Natalie Imbruglia (RCA)

6. "Adia," Sarah McLachlan (Arista) 7. "Time," Lionel Richie (Mercury)

8. "Looking Through Your Eyes," LeAnn Rimes (Curb-Atlantic) 9. "My Father's Eyes," Eric Clapton (Reprise) 10. "To Make You Feel My Love," Garth

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2. "The First Night," Monica (Arista)
3. "Make It Hot," Nicole featuring Missy
"Misdemeanor" Elliott & Mocha (The Gold
Mine Inc.-EastWest-EEG) (Gold) 4. "The Boy Is Mine," Brandy & Monica (Atlantic) (Platinum)

5. "Daydreamin'," Tatyana Ali (MJJ-Work-"They Don't Know-Are U Still Down," Jon

B. (Yab Yum-550 Music-Epic) (Platinum) 7. "Movin' On," Mya featuring Silkk the Shocker (University-Interscope)
8. "Lookin' At Me," Mase featuring Puff.

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9. "So Into You," Tamia (Qwest-Warner Bros.)
1. "T'm Alright," Jo Dee Messina (Curb)
10. "Thinkin' Bout It," Gerald Levert

Hispanic trailblazers get long overdue credit in pop world

By DAVE FERMAN Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH (AP) — No question about it, documentation of the contribution Hispanics have made to the world of pop music has been scant at best

Go to any bookstore with a wellstocked section on pop music. Look through the numerous bios Hispanic music at all. I know I don't, and I've looked.

From Southern California" will not single-handedly correct this oversight, but it's a very good start.

The book (178 pages; University of New Mexico Press; \$18.95 paperback, \$50 hardcover) is a Mexican-Americans falling under the spell of doo-wop in the mid-Los Lobos emerging in the '80s to scene so close by. rapper Kid Frost releasing 'La Raza' in 1990.

This is a fascinating journey, showing America's cultural crossfertilization at its best, and how music in one particular community has been shaped by both internal and external forces.

One telling example: Back in the had several hits in the mid-'60s

work in front of a mirror for hours, Riding Hood." imitating the choreography of Motown's Temptations. Just a few years later, their "Land of 1000 Dances" would become a national hit for R&B star Wilson Pickett.

"It was a beautiful thing," says David Reyes, who wrote the book over the past decade with Tom of Elvis and Jimi, the collections of Waldman. Reyes grew up in the essays, the handful of books devot- music of East Los Angeles; he went ed strictly to blues or jazz: You to shows at LA clubs and union might not see anything about halls and, as a saxophonist, began playing with LA bands in the late '60s. "In the late '50s Watts artists The new "Land of a Thousand knew East LA was a big market, Dances: Chicano Rock 'n' Roll and they went out of their way to perform there. It was unique, because the rock scene in LA had

did it our own way." In this way, the LA Hispanic rock/R&B scene was far more handsome, well-researched effort. advanced (and got more attention) It traces the development of than the one in most large Texas Hispanic R&B and rock — from cities. For one thing, so many record companies have offices out there; for another, LA was, and is, '50s to the explosion of bands in "such" a melting pot; there was a the '60s to El Chicano in the '70s to large, multifaceted black music

In Texas there certainly were cases of Tex-Mex, rock and R&B being combined. Probably the bestknown are San Antonio's Sir Douglas Quintet, which had a huge hit in 1965 with "She's About

mid-'60s, Cannibal and the with Tex-Mex-meets-rock tunes Headhunters would, we're told, like "Wooly Bully" and "Lil' Red

Reyes remembers his older brothers coming home every Saturday with a stack of singles (they were 29 cents then) and the family sitting down and listening to them. The bands were local acts like Thee Midniters, the Headhunters, Mark and the

Escorts, and The Premiers. All added their own cultural twists to the sounds coming out of England or Detroit or the Deep South, and all became superstars in their hometowns. In most cases, their fame — like that of dozens of bands who made it big in their hometown — stopped there.

Cannibal and the Headhunters everything, R&B and pop, and we opened for the Beatles in 1965, but even that couldn't break them nationally, although Pickett's version of "Dances" became, and remains, extremely popular. And The Premiers' "Farmer John" became a Top 20 hit in 1964.

The book never really addresses why more Latino groups didn't hit the mainstream, but in many cases it was probably simply a case of so much competition and, to some extent, the unfamiliarity of whitebread America with Hispanic cul-

"Social clubs and parish clubs were the thing," Reyes remembers. "They'd have dances every Friday a Mover," and Dallas' Sam the and Saturday. There were literally Sham and the Pharoahs, which hundreds and hundreds of bands — it was a huge scene."

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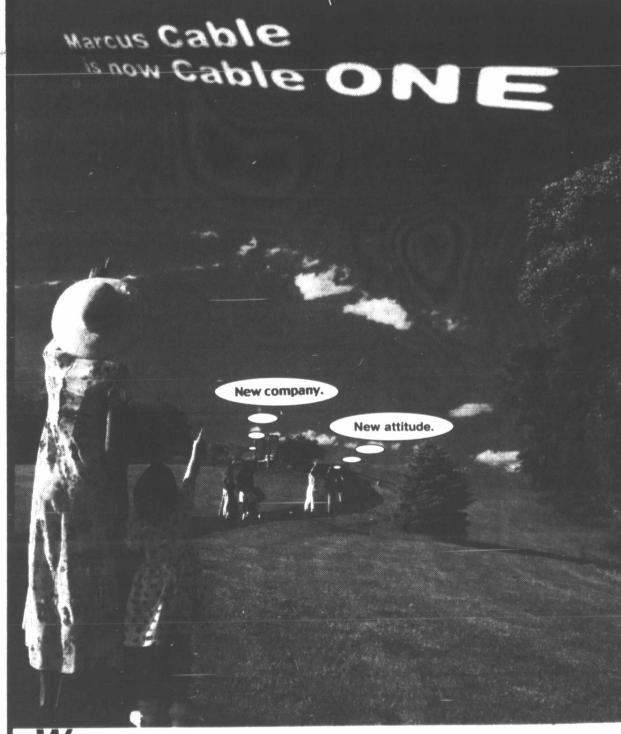
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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Elsie ceased, were issued on August 17, 1998, in Docket No. 8402, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: JAMES O. MCCRACKEN, MAR-GARET MORGAN, and

BETTY MILLER. James O. McCracken is a resident of Gray County, Texas. Margaret Morgan is a resident of Tulsa County, Oklahoma. Betty Miller is a resident of Tulsa County, Oklahoma. The resident agent for Margaret Morgan and Betty Miller is James O. Mc-Cracken. Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the Estate,

addessed as follows: James O. McCracken, Margaret Morgan, and Betty Miller Joint Independent

Executors Estate of Elsie O. McCracken. Deceased c/o Don R. Lane Attorney at Law

P.O. Box 1781 Pampa, Tx. 79066-1781 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law DATED the 17th day of

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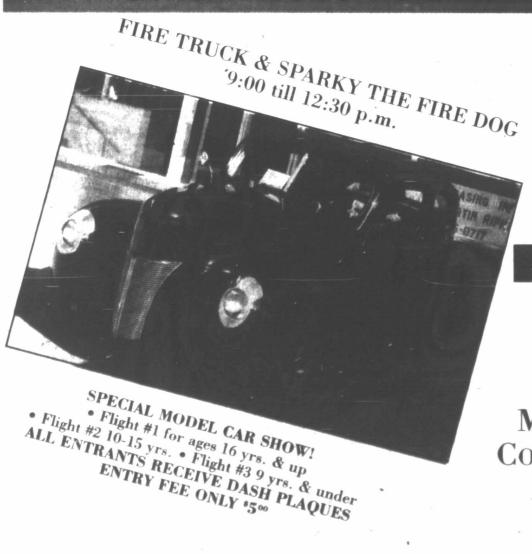
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