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Pampa News photos by Marilyn Powers A toddler was transported by Guardian EMS Ambulance Service at about 10:30 a.m. today after the child put this blue Oldsmobile into gear while the engine was running. The car traveled approximately 50 yards across open ground from a home in the 600 block of North Wynne and landed in a creek bed. Also responding to the scene were Pampa Police Department, Pampa Fire Department and the Precinct 2 constable.

## Two traffic stops lead to drug arrests

By Marilyn Powers The Pampa News

The 1000 block of Varnon according to jail records. Drive was the scene of two traffic stops over the weekdrug-related arrests by Gray about 6:30 p.m. Sunday. County sheriff's deputies.

Deputy Rhett Rollins requested permission to search the vehicle, and per- methamphetamine. mission was given, said GCSO Lt. Joe B. Hoard.

he also checked the driver's and passenger's mouths," Hoard said.

tongue, Hoard said.

Valerie Marie Vigil, 22, of ing, Hoard said. Borger was booked into Gray set by Precincts 1 and 3 records.

Justice of the Peace Joe Martinez, and Vigil was released on bond on Sunday,

Rollins and Deputy Steven White initiated another trafend which resulted in two fic stop at the location at

"The deputies had suspi-A vehicle occupied by a cions, and asked for consent man and a woman was to search the vehicle," Hoard stopped at about 9:30 p.m. said. "They got consent, and Saturday at the location. found a crystalline substance in the vehicle's console." The substance is believed to be

Meghan Natasha Schuster, 30, of Miami, the only occu-"In addition to the vehicle, pant of the vehicle at the time of the stop, was arrested and booked into Gray County Jail on a charge of possession of The male driver was less than one gram of a conreleased after the search, but trolled substance. The charge the female passenger was was doubled when, during arrested after a rock sub- the booking process, jailers stance that is believed to be found a substance believed to cocaine was found under her be less than one gram of cocaine in Schuster's cloth-

Schuster remained in jail County Jail on a charge of as of press time in lieu of possession of less than one \$5,000 bond after Martinez gram of a controlled sub- set bond at \$2,500 per stance. Bond of \$3,000 was charge, according to jail

## Mr. (Butler) Folger and the hat full of coins

By Danny Fain

munity after being away for Pampa, Texas long ago. many years. He is now a Texamation and Stephen F. Austin World War II. It would be ries. Elementary School circa another twelve years before 1957. We thought some of man would walk on the Pampa in 1957 was a good

share in those memories.).

Fain, who recently moved ories upon the minds of the ravages of the Great back to his hometown com- many young children, in Depression three decades

Eisenhower, a highly deco- Kids would ride around the

Chances are no one read- rated and beloved general neighborhood on bikes, go to hear about astronauts spend-1957 was a great year of The memories of the worst includes memories of Pampa twelve years removed from times were just that, memo-

Being a six-year-old in

our reader would enjoy- and moon. Dwight David thing. Life was simple. for space exploration. Today, it is commonplace to

ing this story has ever heard from World War II, was friends' houses and "goof ing weeks at a time in space, (Editor's Note: The fol- of Butler Folger. There are president of the United around," collect bottle caps but the idea of people in lowing "historical tidbit," no streets or big buildings States. The country was in out of coke machines at gas space fifty years ago was as the writer describes it, is named after him. However, an economic boom for the stations just because they found only in science fiction by Pampa resident Danny Mr. Folger left lasting mem- first time since experiencing could, play baseball in books. It would still be sevvacant lots and shoot tin eral years before a country cans with BB guns. On a would send a person into earlier. Pampa was growing. really nice day, you could space. Before they did that, hike in the gently rolling they would send a dog or senior consultant with optimism in Pampa, Texas war in the history of the hills and gullies outside of chimpanzee. The big space Consulting and the rest of the United world and the worst eco- town and look for snakes news of 1957 was when Fain's account States. The country was nomic period of modern and tarantulas. Most of the Russia launched a satellite time we didn't find any, named Sputnik into space. which was probably for the This set off a frenzy of activity within the United States 1957 was a historic year government because our

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Pampa News photos by Julie Ann Thompson Above - Allison Watson, Brett Watson, Debra Duffy, Greg Warriner and DJ Elliot participated in Friday's "Relay For Life" and kept their spirits up for the long walk by bringing along guitars. Right - Friday's "Relay For Life" event featured entertainment for all ages, including a small train for young children. Pictured from front to back are: Curstin Haiduk, Claire Crutchfield, Lindsey Hill, Michael Hill, Cynn Crottwell, Xander Aunen, Tucker Imel, Whitney Jones, Wesly Jones, Emily Jones and Cassidy Crutchfield.



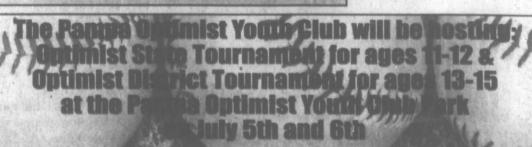
## **Election** judge selection on agenda

The Gray County clerk's office may soon be able to accept credit and debit cards if approval is granted by county commissioners at their 9 a.m. meeting Tuesday in the second-floor courtroom at Gray County Courthouse, 205 N. Russell.

Choosing people to fill positions is the subject of three other items on

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Hurry In For the BEST Selection!



#### NEXT DAY FORECAST

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday







Sunny

Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 93. Southsouthwest wind between 10 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Tuesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 69. South wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 94. South-southwest wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Wednesday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 67. South-southwest wind between 10 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Thursday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 87. Northnorthwest wind between 5 and 10 mph.

Thursday Night: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 65. East wind between 5 and 10 mph.

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**HOOD**, Carolyn Marie — 10 a.m., Waldrope-Hatfield-Hawthorne Funeral Home Chapel, Kingsland.

> PEARSON, Connie a.m., Southside Baptist Church, Perryton. SHELTON, Joy June Rideout — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial

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# Obituaries

#### Clyde M. Curry, 98

Clyde M. Curry, 98, of Pampa, Texas, died June 28, 2008, at Pampa. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Curry was born Feb. 12, 1910, in Hollis, Okla., to G.E. and Allie Myrtle Moreland Curry. In the late 1930s, he moved from Hollis to Texas with his parents and siblings. The family settled west of Kress in a farming community called Center Plains.

He soon met a pretty young lady named Wandell Carruth, and they married on Aug. 17, 1941, in Tulia. He farmed in Swisher and Hale counties, and when retired from farming, he Wandell and moved to Gallup, N.M., to serve as house parents at the Manuelito Navajo Children's Home there.

Later they lived Mentmore, N.M., where Mrs. Curry Curry worked as

Postmaster. Mr. Curry was a faithful member of the Church of Christ all his adult life and loved to sing, often serving as song leader in various congregations. Even

delighted nurses at the hospital and at Pampa Nursing Center by singing to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry returned to Texas in 1982, living first in White Deer and then later in Pampa. He was preceded in death by his parents; two

brothers, Earl and Newell Curry; and by five sisters, Eula Bird, Lois Moon, Vera Holland, Edith Staniforth and Eunice Curry.

Survivors include his wife after his 98th birthday, he still of almost 67 years, Wandell

Curry; a daughter, Sharon Ruth Sandlin and husband Rick of Brandon, Fla.; a son, Alton Curry and wife Judy of Pampa; five grandchildren, Amy Wiseman and husband Will, Nathan Blackwell, Jon Blackwell, Alan Curry and Alex Curry; and a greatgrandson, Sam Wiseman.

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Honorary pallbearers are all the employees of Pampa Nursing Center.

**MEMORIALS:** Plains Children's Home, P.O. Box 7448, Amarillo, TX 79114.

-Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichaelwhatley.com.

#### Carolyn Marie Hood, 69

1995. She is also Carolyn Marie Hood, age 69, of Kingsland, Texas, preceded in death passed away June 28, 2008, by her parents; and in Llano, Texas. a brother, Roy Lee Bogue.

She was born May 31, 1939, in Pampa, Texas, to Eugene and Anna Belle (Wallin) Bogue. She had been a resident of Kingsland since 1994, having moved here from Pampa.

Mrs. Hood was a homemaker, a member of the First Christian Church in Pampa, and former member of the Harvester Volleyball Team. She married M.D. Hood on June 1, 1958, in Pampa, and he preceded her in death in

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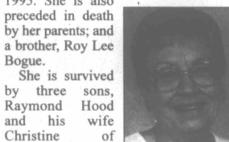
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Hood and his wife **Hood** 

Jackie Kingsland, and Larry Hood and his wife Stephanie of Aransas Pass. She is also survived by eight grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and receive friends on Monday, current spouse, Ray Cowan June 30, 2008, from 5-7 p.m.

Daryl

of Kingsland. Funeral

held Tuesday, July 1, 2008, at 10 a.m. at the Waldrope-Hatfield-Hawthorne Home Funeral Chapel Kingsland with the Rev. Tommie Beck

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retirement in 2000,

relinquishing lead-

ership to Lonnie,

Services will be

officiating. Graveside services will follow at Lakeland Hills Memorial Park in Burnet County. The family will

at the funeral home.

Pallbearers will be Zach Hood, Michael Hood, Robert Rapstine, Bill Cowan, Mike Glover and Joe Patino. Honorary Pallbearers will be Aaron Cowan, Jason Giddens and Dylan Hood.

The family has requested that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society or the Texas Home Health in Marble Falls.

Arrangements are under the direction of Waldrope-Hatfield-Hawthorne Funeral Home in Kingsland, Texas.

#### **Joy June Rideout Shelton, 74**

Burial will be in Joy June Rideout Shelton, 74, went to be with the Lord Fairview Saturday afternoon, June 28, Cemetery under the direction of 2008 at home in Pampa, surrounded by her loving hus-Carmichaelband, children, grandchil-Whatley Funeral dren, and great grandchil-Directors.

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Temple,

Joy was born on Services will be at 2 p.m. Dec. 14, 1933, in Tuesday, July 1, 2008, in Bowlegs, Okla., to Carmichael-Whatley Ollie and H.A. Colonial Chapel with the Rideout, so she Shelton Rev. C.W. Parker, pastor of soon picked up the Harvest Fellowship Church,

nickname "Bowlegs. Her older sister, Bess Rideout Pruitt, and younger brother, George Thomas Rideout, soon added to her "nick-

name" list with "Cottontop." On June 22, 1950, Joy married her football player hero, L.C. Shelton, Jr., in Sedan, Kan., and together they moved to many oilfield towns while raising their son, Lonnie Edwin, born in 1951, and their daughter, Dianna Sue Bailey, born in 1953. They were both born in Hobbs, N.M., and their births soon brought about the nicknames "Blue Eyes" and

"Squirrel Ears." In 1977, the family was transferred to Pampa with Cities Service Oil Company, and her husband Junior eventually went to work for Cabot Oil and Gas.

Joy was employed as a bank teller with Citizens helped and giving out lots of suckers. In 1980, she and her husband started Recovery Systems, Inc., where they worked until their

who still operates the business. In 1988, Joy added another business to her slate know as "The Ragg Nook." She sold "rags" that helped make her "riches" by beautifying others' homes with rugs, baskets and knickknacks. This business was sold in 2000

upon her retirement. Joy truly enjoyed "decorating" her many homes, sewing, crocheting and travel, but her love for her kids and grandchildren was probably her most prized possessions.

She was preceded in death by her parents, H.A. and Ollie Rideout Knotts; daughter, Dianna Shelton Bailey; and stepfather, O.O. Knotts.

Her family would like to express their most heartfelt appreciation to the Odyssey Hospice employees, Rev. C.W. Parker, Lydia Rodriguez, Haley Wright, Bob Lindsey and Dr. Mark Bank & Trust, sharing her Drew for all their love and smile with everyone that she support given to Joy in her

last months. Her husband, Junior, only wishes that every man, past, present and in the future, could be blessed with a wonderful bride like Joy.

Survivors include her husband, L.C. Shelton, Jr., of the home; a son, Lonnie Shelton and wife Marilyn of Pampa; a brother, George Thomas Rideout and wife Pat of Midland; son-in-law, John Bailey of Oklahoma City Okla.; four granddaughters, Kilyn Shelton James and husband Curtis of Sherman, Audra Shelton Tibboel and husband Kevin Greenville, Traci Shelton Baize and husband Todd of Telluride, Colo., Michelle Bailey Miller of Oklahoma City; a grandson, John Aaron Bailey of Oklahoma City; eight greatgrandchildren; and many close family members from the Kansas City, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kentucky and Texas areas.

MEMORIALS: In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be made to Odyssey Healthcare, 6900 I-40 West, Suite 150, Amarillo, TX 79106 or Common Belief Ministries, P.O. Box 536, Howe, TX 75459. -Sign the on-line regis-

book www.carmichaelwhatley.com.

#### Connie Kay Pearson, 62

Connie Kay Pearson, 62, of Perryton, Texas, was released from all her illness into the hands of our Heavenly Father on June 28, 2008.

Services will be held at Southside Baptist Church of Perryton at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 1, 2008 with the Rev. Joe Stepp officiating. Burial will follow at Ochiltree Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Pearson Funeral Home in Perryton.

Mrs. Pearson was born on June 25, 1946, to Bernard and Leona Bryan of Perryton. She was a lifetime resident of Perryton, Texas, where she loved the evening breezes on her patio.

Connie met and fell in love with Tex Pearson at the tender age of 15. They were then married on Oct. 16, 1961, in Kansas. They were blessed to celebrate 39 years together until Tex passed away on March 23,

Some of her sweetest memories involved her walk with Christ. She ministered to many people in their times of trouble. She regularly attended Southside Baptist where she crocheted hundreds of baby booties for the new babies of Perryton.



Connie worked for the Beehive Daycare Center for 24 years until she retired. She touched and influenced the lives of many young children. Many of these grown children still remember her today as Ms. Connie.

Next to her walk with Christ, her most cherished memories involved her family. Surrounded by two children, six grandchildren, one great-grandchild, one brother, and many friends she

danced her way into the Kingdom of God. Survivors include a son, Rick Pearson and his wife Leah of Pampa; a daughter, Terri Wyant and her husband Benny, also of Pampa; a brother, John and wife Clarita Bryan of Breckenridge, Texas; six grandchildren, Jeron, Chris, Chance, Samantha, Candace and Ryan; and one very precious great-granddaughter, Jacklin. She also had three furry babies, Peanut, Dutchess and Little Man.

She will be sorely missed!

I am free!

MEMORIALS: Please make donations to BSA Hospice or Olivia's Angels in memory of Connie Pearson.

## Folger

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country and Russia were in a public relations race with the rest of the world to show everyone who had better technology and smarter scientists. When Russia sent up Sputnik, this made the United States look bad, or at least some folks high up in our government thought

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As kids, we just thought that the name "Sputnik" was kind of funny. It made us think of doughnuts because there we had (still have) a doughnut shop in Pampa named "Spudnuts."

By 1960, several satellites had been sent into space. Up until then, the only thing you could see when you laid on your back and gazed at the sky were the stars and the moon. Before we knew it, it was great sport to pick out a tiny moving object going slowly across the sky. If it wasn't blinking and was moving, we knew it was a satellite.

There was no such thing as color television. Black and white TV was still a new invention that families would gather around at night and watch. No one had more than one television. If a family watched a lot of TV, they did it together. There were shows like, "Leave it to Beaver", "Car 54" and "The Honeymooners". There was no blood on TV shows, and even if it had been allowed, it wouldn't have been red. Shock TV and shock radio also had not been invented yet. Elvis Presley's wiggly hips were the only shocking thing on televi-

Parents didn't worry about things like their kids getting hooked on drugs back then. They didn't worry about letting their kids out after dark, or letting them roam around town unattended. Pampa was a safe, prosperous, and booming town ... a good place to be in in 1957. That year, the citizens of Pampa built a brand new elementary school on the far north edge of town, Stephen F. Austin Elementary.

A brand new school was no different than an old school to a six-year-old kid who had never even been in one. Kids rarely went to kindergarten in those days. Up until the day a first grader went to his first class, life was waking up in the morning and playing, watching "Howdy Doody" on TV or waiting for other kids to show up outside so they could go do something.

I wasn't thrilled about this going to school thing. I was perfectly content staying at home watching cartoons and doing pretty much nothing. I was really good at these activities and why mess up a good thing? But I was to find that life doesn't let you do just whatever you want. It was "explained" to me that I wanted to go to school.

In its first year, Stephen F. Austin Elementary had six grades - one through six. Kindergarten was not a regular thing yet.

Pampa kids didn't have to go to kindergarten unless they went to the Episcopal school. At Austin Elementary, there were three teachers and classes for each grade back in those days. As a first grader, I didn't know anyone, so I didn't care what class I ended up in or who

## Agenda

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Tuesday's agenda. Commissioners will choose election and alternate judges for the November general election, an appointment to the White Deer Land Museum's board of directors and replacement of an employee in Precinct 3.

Two bids on tax-delinquent property will be presented for commissioners' approval. Susan Oldham has submitted a bid of \$333 for Lots 8-11, Block 13, Thut Heights in Lefors, and Kerri Trolin has bid \$400 for Lot 4, Block 7, Blackwell Unit 2 in Lefors.

A contract with West Texas Regional Public Defender's Office is on Tuesday's agenda, as is setting a cell phone allotment for cell phones used by county employees and paid for by the county.

Other items on the agenda include a report by County Clerk Susan Winborne, recognition of County Treasurer Scott Hahn's continuing education, line item transfers and payment of bills and salaries.

the other students were. I ended up in Mrs. Humphrey's class, not knowing there would be kids in there that would become friends I would still know 50 years later. Shoot, there were even two kids in the front row of our first grade picture that ended up getting married 20 years later. That was a surprise, because it was common knowledge to all the boys that age that

girls had "cooties."

The principal there was a man named D.V. Biggers. This didn't mean anything to me at the time because I didn't know what a principal was. I figured out pretty quickly, though, that a principal was sort of the boss of the whole school. I suppose I could have been scared of him, but there was something about him that made me comfortable. I found out a lot of

things about him over the years, even spent time with him after I grew up. We became friends. He was a very good man.

I got used to the routine in the first grade quickly. All the teachers were really nice, and we all got to eat a good meal in the school cafeteria in the middle of the day. Now, I know that it is a time-honored tradition that a lot of kids complain about the food in the cafeteria and sometimes do silly things with their food rather than eat it. There are a lot of things an imaginative kid can do with mashed potatoes and gravy. At least that is the way it was back in 1957. I was always hungry, and I really liked the food.

My favorite time of day was when the last bell rang, and we could go home. Today most schools have some sort of horn

go off to announce the end of school, but back then we really had a bell. It was a bell just like the bell inside the talking part of the phone we had at home, except a lot bigger and louder ... loud enough that we would jump in our seats if we weren't expecting it. Phones nowadays don't have that bell, they play music or yell at you or something.

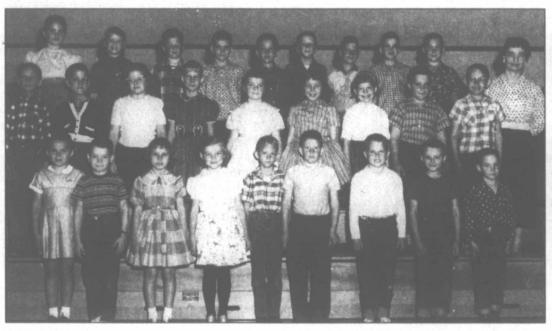
Anyway, that final bell of the day set off a frenzy of activity. Kids would grab their books and stuff and there would be a mad rush for the exits. Usually the building was clear of kids within five minutes, which was probably the best part of the day for the teachers!

Austin Elementary has the same front entrances today as it did in 1957. The north

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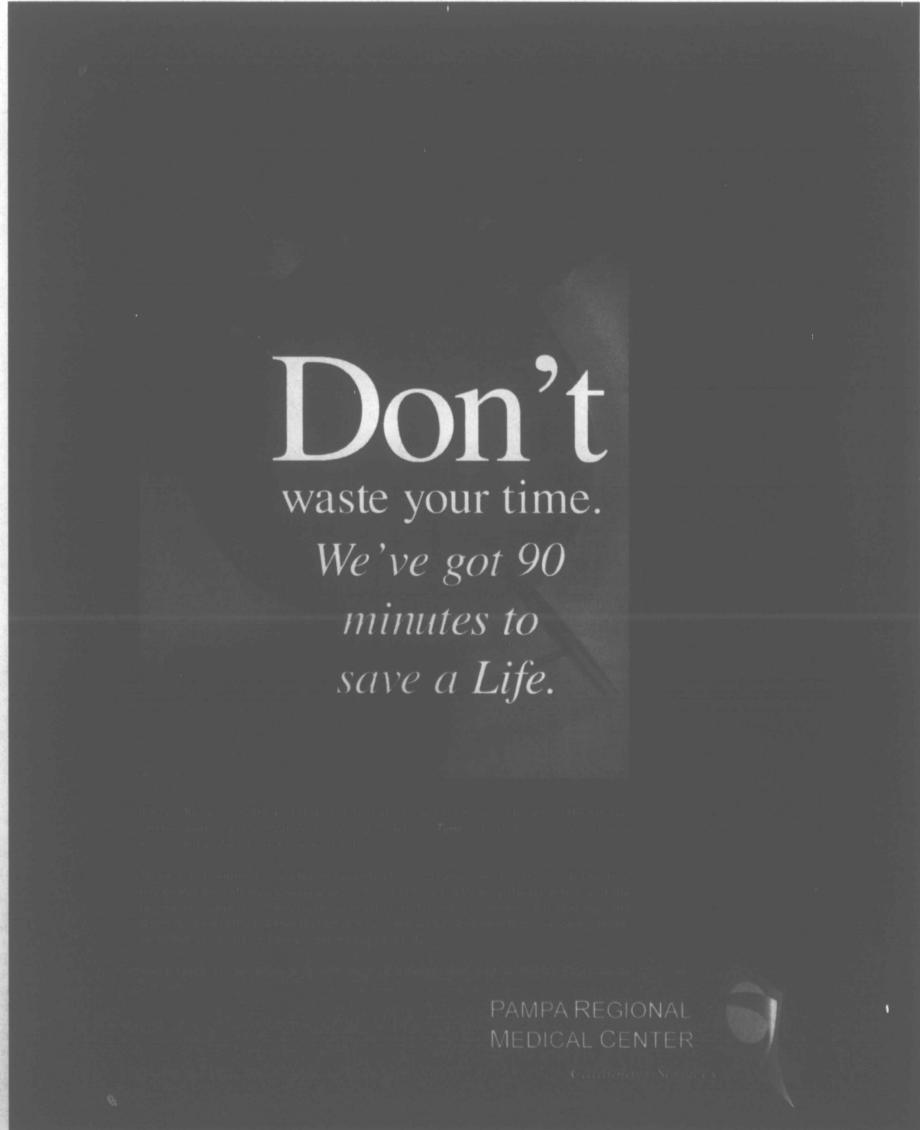
Courtesy photo submitted by Danny Fain During the 50th anniversary celebration of Austin Elementary, four classmates gathered for a photo in the hall they walked as children. From left are: Tanya Brown Ward, Jean Franklin McComas, Mike McComas, Mrs. Humphrey (their first grade teacher, not 104 years of age) and Danny Fain.



Courtesy photo submitted by Danny Fain

Second grade class of school year 1958 – 1959, Stephen F. Austin Elementary, Pampa. Back row, from left: Jeanne Turner, Ellen McDaniel, Filmore Merrill, Randy Hildebrand, Jay Johnson, Danny Fain, Bob Marx, Gary Parrish, Jim Hollis (deceased), Mrs. Jo Shackleford. Middle row, from left: Unidentified, Robert Lockhart, Suzanne Hollander, Candy Geski, Cheryl Richardson, unidentified, Judy Stephens, Jim Griffin (deceased), Dick Tracy. Front row, from left: Katy Dodd, Terry Tregoe, unidentified, Loretta Poole, unidentified, Douglas Taylor, Doug Carmichael, Dan Coffee and Bruce Rasco.





# Viewpoints

# Texas Tales: A name-twisting tale

The big yellow and red blob moving west through Llano County toward Austin looked like a living thing on the radar, with a couple of rotating rings indicating possible tornadoes.

The huge thunderstorm, a TV meteorologist warned, soon would be dumping rain and large hail directly over Gainesville.

Gainesville? That town's in Cooke County, practically on the bank of the Red River. Why would an Austin television station be alerting its viewers to bad weather approaching a city 250 miles from its viewing area?

Later, a little research revealed that the sophisticated computer software the TV station uses to superimpose the radar image over a map showing area communities Geological Survey map. and roadways had not made a mistake. Llano County does indeed have a place called Gainesville.

Of course, judging from the satellite imagery, the Gainesville in Central Texas is the ghostliest of ghost towns. Nothing appears to be there anymore, just a name on the map designating a point on Ranch Road 3404 between U.S. 71 and Kingsland. (For the global positioning set, it's Latitude 30.678, longitude 98.521, elevation 974 feet above sea level.)

Also known as Paschall, Llano County's Gainesville has no zip code to call its own. Or anything else for that matter. Just a dot that still survives on the U.S.

Turns out, Texas has not only two, but three Gainesvilles. The third is in Harrison County in East Texas. (Latitude 36.617, longitude 94.319, elevation 367 feet.)

Mike

Cox

Columnist

This East Texas community has a cemetery and once had church,

though a satellite image doesn't reveal much of anything else but a computer-generated pinpoint on FM 1793, east of U.S. 59 and before you get to Bonita

Like Llano County's Gainesville, the Gainesville near Marshall does not have

a zip code under its name. If either community ever had a post office (which seems unlikely given their copycat names) they don't now.

While Gainesville seems to be the only Texas city

with the distinction of having two satellite burgs, it's not the only community in the state with a little

known double.

The largest Texas city with a nomenclature skeleton rattling around in its closest is Victoria, the 61,000 population county seat of Victoria County.

The other Victoria (31.355 longitude, 96.463 latitude) is

in southwestern Limestone County, slightly west of FM 339 and the small-dot community of Kirk. If you get to Ben Hur, you've gone too far. If you end up in Mart or Thelma, you're hopelessly

Going down the list of Texas cities and towns, no other identical twins show up, but no shortage of kindof-close names exist to pose confusion to travelers or researchers.

With apologies to Johnny Cash, there's Bay City, Baytown, Bayview; Bridge Center and Bridgeport; Brownsboro, Brownfield, Brownwood and

Brownsville; Cedar Park and Cedar Hill; Center City and Centerville; Eden and Edom; Falcon and Falcon Heights;

Friendship Friendswood; Grapevine and Grapeland; Orange and Orangefield; Palmhurst, Palm View and Palm Valley; Progresso and Progresso Lakes; Ranger Rangerville; Richland, Richmond and Spring and Springtown. And probably a few others.

Despite all the similar town names that somehow made it through the post office vetting process, some nominal (yes, pun intended) successes can be found.

One example is a community in Liveoak County first called Hamiltonburg.

The Hamiltonburg post office got mail intended for Hamilton, in Hamilton

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## Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, June 30, the 182nd day of 2008. There are 184 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

One hundred years ago, on June 30, 1908, the Tunguska Event took place in Russia as an asteroid exploded above Siberia, leaving 800 square miles of scorched or blowndown trees.

On this date:

In 1859, French acrobat Blondin (born Jean Francois Gravelet) walked a tightrope above the gorge of Niagara Falls as thousands of spectators watched.

In 1906, President Theodore Roosevelt signed the Pure

Food and Drug Act and the Meat Inspection Act.

'Many a man thinks he is patient when, in reality, he is indifferent."

> — B.C. Forbes Scottish journalist (1880-1954)

1921, President Harding nominated former President Taft to be chief justice of the United States, to succeed the late Edward Douglass White.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler carried out his "blood purge" of political and military rivals in Germany in what came to be known as "The Night of the Long Knives.

In 1936, the novel "Gone with the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell was published in New York.

In 1958, the U.S. Senate passed the Alaska statehood bill

by a vote of 64-20. In 1963, Pope Paul VI was crowned the 262nd head of the

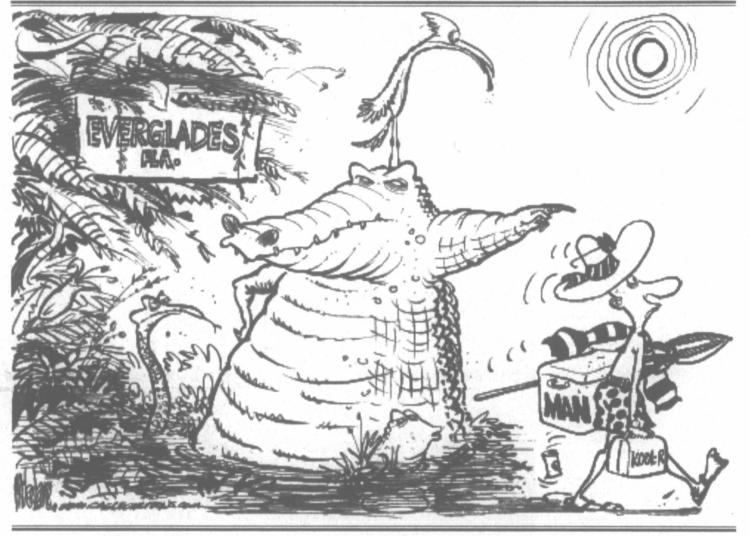
Roman Catholic Church. In 1971, a Soviet space mission ended in tragedy when three cosmonauts aboard Soyuz 11 were found dead inside

their spacecraft after it had returned to Earth. In 1985, 39 American hostages from a hijacked TWA jet-

liner were freed in Beirut after being held 17 days. In 1986, the Supreme Court, in Bowers v. Hardwick, ruled 5-4 that states could outlaw homosexual acts between consenting adults. (However, the nation's highest court effec-

tively reversed this decision in 2003 in Lawrence v. Texas). Ten years ago: Linda Tripp, whose tape-and-tell friendship with Monica Lewinsky spurred a White House crisis, spent six hours testifying before a grand jury in Washington. Officials confirmed that the previously unidentified remains of a Vietnam War serviceman buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery were those of Air Force pilot Michael J. Blassie.

Five years ago: Israeli and Palestinian commanders shook hands as bulldozers dismantled checkpoints and Palestinian traffic flowed freely in the Gaza Strip. Comedian Buddy Hackett died in Malibu, Calif., at age 78.



## Horatio Alger stories still occur in America

nonstop eulogizing, memorializing and remembering NBC's Tim Russert, there's not much left to say except, of course, what I'm going to say.

That consists of only three things. I wish I had known him. We should all follow his example of living each day with enthusiasm. And his unexpected death is a reminder to us all that life at best is short, and its duration uncertain.

The perception of time is a funny thing. We all know that when we are young, time seems to drag along at a sluggish pace. In elementary school in mid-May, it always seemed as if June and freedom from the classroom would never come. That 21st birthday often seems to dig in its heels and delay its

After many days of almost picks up speed. We have as the gift it truly is. children, and bingo - they're grown. Birthdays begin to arrive on what seems like a monthly rather than a yearly basis. Pretty soon the view ahead is shorter than the

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v i e w behind. We begin face up to things we aren't going to do, like read the

Great Books of the Western World. take up mountain climbing as a hobby or master a foreign language.

That's when we begin to wish we had lived at a more hectic pace, but it's too late. As the German joke puts it, "Too soon old, too late smart."

So, those of us still able can profit from Russert's Then as we get older, time example and accept each day

A samurai wrote a book called "Hagakure" a couple of centuries ago. It's a commentary, but it also contains advice to younger samurai. The samurai were professional war-

riors attached to a warlord. He advised them upon arising each morning to pause and

imagine their own death that day, lest they get careless or lackadaisical. Seems gloomy at first, but it's not a bad idea. You should try it. It will help put minor irritations like traffic jams into their proper perspective. Contemplate a massive coronary, and being five minutes late doesn't seem all that important.

Russert's life is itself a

good example. He was the son of a sanitation worker, born without any influential contacts. Yet with hard and smart work, he rose to the top of an intensely competitive business. The cynical statement that it's not what you know but who you know simply isn't true in most cases.

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This kind of Horatio Alger story still occurs in America. Two of my closest and dearest friends, one Korean and one Palestinian, came to this country literally without a penny and unable to speak English. With years of hard and smart work, both amassed fair-size fortunes. They are both now eloquent speakers of English and tremendous lovers America.

Too often I think we get mired in thinking about

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## Texas Thoughts

By The Associated Press

A sample of editorial opinion around

Texas:

June 23 The Dallas Morning News on food

Policymakers around the world are beginning a conversation about rising food prices, the ones that risk creating great instability in countries like Haiti and Egypt. That conversation will directly affect Texas farmers.

The international situation is so grim that the World Bank just created a fund to help developing nations grow more food. That's a welcome shift.

Many developing nations have let the United States and other developed countries become their food suppliers.

That arrangement can't hold up forever not with so much U.S. corn going to produce ethanol and not with raging population growth in key areas around the world.

The World Bank, plus other institutions, will have the most impact by strategically investing in the farm economies of countries in Africa, Asia and the Caribbean. For example, developing nations often lack the hybrid seeds that yield bountiful harvests.

They don't get developed overnight, as farmers here in Texas and scientists at schools like Texas A&M will attest. But hybrid seeds can make a substantial difference in the production of a crop, which is why international aid could help farmers in less-developed nations produce more food with better

The World Bank also can help farmers in poor nations afford fertilizer, the rising price of which is a huge issue here in Texas, too. U.S. farmers are paying 65 percent more for fertilizer than they did last year.

One reason is that a few cartels, including in the U.S., control the price for potash, a prime fertilizer ingredient.

Texas farmers certainly have a lot riding on the promise of Sen. Byron Dorgan, a North Dakota Democrat, to investigate this arrangement. Congress can help by eliminating the law that allows a few U.S. potash producers to set prices for the mineral.

President Bush will meet with sever-

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## Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am a small-business owner who does the hiring for my company. I hope you will share some suggestions for young people who are now applying for postgraduate jobs. (1) Every contact with a prospective employer is a mini-interview. Present yourself appropriately. I have received many inappropriate e-mails. Example: "Hey, when would this gig start?" Please remember to use a salutation and communicate politely and clearly. (2) Many companies post a great deal of information about job openings on their Web sites. Read the site carefully before calling so I won't waste time answering questions you could have answered on your own. (3) Shortcuts may be cute when text-messaging your friends, but in business they are annoying and unprofessional. Avoid messages such as "Thnx 4 ur help. Talk 2 u later!" (4) Because I must read your resume and application, please proofread it for spelling, grammar and typos. (5) Many Internet sites now offer free e-mail. Set up an account using your name or initial so I don't have to e-mail "hotchick99" with an offer to teach young children. (6) If you have a phone interview, please find a quiet place from which to place the call. It is difficult to understand you above your roommate who is cursing over a video game. (7) Never, ever tell a prospective employer you are waiting to hear about a job you want more, that pays more or gives you more "fun" time. Simply say you are "exploring all your options," and I will understand. By the way, Abby, I am not an old fuddy-duddy. I am a 26-year-old professional who expects more from my peers than I have seen. -- EXASPERATED **RECRUITER IN NEW JERSEY** 

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and hurst, DEAR EXASPERATED RECRUITER: Your suggestions are excellent. I am sure they will be appreciated not only by firsttime job applicants, but also their prospective employers.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl. I don't get angry often, but when I do my parents disregard it by calling me a "hormonal teenager." They say things like, "She's such a CHARMING 14-year-old" and "There are hormones raging." I find their comments hurtful and degrading. Please don't misunderstand. My parents are usually nice, but when something bothers me they automatically resort to the above comments. I personally believe I am pretty good at handling and expressing my emotions calmly. It just seems that my parents don't consider the credibility of my emotions and blame them on my being a teen. Is it wrong for them to say these things? What should I do when they say them? --**DISREGARDED IN OREGON** 

**DEAR DISREGARDED**: No one of any age wants to feel patronized, and that goes for people from 13 to 93. (And, interestingly, it happens to people from both ends of the spectrum.) If your parents want to exchange comments like the ones you mentioned, it would be better if they did so in private. However, if they are saying things like, "She's such a charming 14year-old," it may be a clue to the fact that you're acting like anything BUT -- and perhaps you should find a more mature and controlled way of expressing your emo-

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'So go someplace where you don't have to look at me!"

The Family Circus By Bil Keane THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"But I told all the guys that when school was out you'd let me stay up to watch Leno."

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## Jankovic ousted in 4th round at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England players.

Jankovic's 6-3, 6-2 loss

week.

Playing with her left knee second set.

After converting on match berth. point to reach the quarterfiand broke into tears.

potential final against sister ing. Serena.

Wimbledon winner, nearly for the match at 5-2, and squandered a 5-1 lead in the Kleybanova held at love in second set against the 18- the next game. Kleybanova year-old Kleybanova. She had three chances to break lost nine points in a row for 5-5 but couldn't capitalfrom her third match point in ize and Williams finally conthe eighth game and saved verted on her second match three break points at 5-4 point of the game. before finally closing it with

dropped a set in four match- titles at Wimbledon. They're es, played out on Court 2 — in opposite halves of the nicknamed the "Graveyard draw and could meet in the of Champions' for its long final Saturday. history of upsets.

(AP) — Second-seeded Serena Williams was up next Jelena Jankovic was ousted on the same court against in straight sets in the fourth Bethany Mattek, the only round by Tamarine other remaining American in Tanasugarn on Monday, the draw. The sisters also leaving the women's draw were scheduled to play douwithout its top three ranked bles together on Court 2 later Monday.

Venus Williams will next means that none of the top face Tanasugarn, who benethree women reached the fited from a below-par perquarterfinals — the first time formance from Jankovic. that's happened at a Grand The Serb, who strained her Slam tournament in the knee during her third-round Open era. No. 1 Ana win last Friday over Ivanovic and No. 3 Maria Caroline Wozniacki, played Sharapova were upset last erratically and committed 19 unforced errors.

Also advancing was heavily strapped, Jankovic Chinese wild-card entry was never in serious con- Zheng Zie, who followed up tention against the 60th- her upset of Ivanovic last ranked Tanasugarn. The 31- week to beat 19-year-old year-old Thai, playing in her Hungarian Agnes Szavay 6consecutive 3, 6-4. Zheng was down 4-1 Wimbledon, also was treated in the second set and then for a lower back problem won five games in a row during changeovers in the before securing her first Grand Slam quarterfinal

Venus Williams struggled nals of a Grand Slam for the in the final set against the first time, Tanasugarn cov- 42nd-ranked Kleybanova, ered her face with her hands one of six Russian women to reach the fourth round. Defending champion Williams' father, Richard Venus Williams, meanwhile, Williams, left the court with beat Russian teenager Alisa the score 4-0 and missed the Kleybanova 6-3, 6-4 to comeback by the Russian move closer to another that made the match interest-

Williams was broken for Williams, a four-time the first time while serving

Between them, Venus and a backhand volley winner. Serena have won six of the Williams, who has not last eight women's singles

## Nguyen wins \$2 million at **World Series** of Poker

LAS VEGAS (AP) -Poker professional Scotty Nguyen won nearly \$2 million at the World Series of Poker in Las Vegas on Monday, topping a field of 148 players and emerging from a marathon final table with his fifth gold bracelet.

Nguyen beat out 23-yearold Michael DeMichele in H.O.R.S.E., a rotating-game tournament that cost \$50,000 to enter.

The various games and limited betting structure reward all around play and is said to truly reward the best players over the long haul. Along with the main event, many players consider H.O.R.S.E. the most important tournament in the World Series of Poker.

"Scotty Nguyen's gonna be triple crown, baby!" Nguyen said after posing at the made-for-TV final table with thick stacks of \$100 bills and his newly wonbracelet. "That's my dream."

The 45-year-old Nguyen, who won \$1 million at the series' main event in 1998, said he hoped to also win the main event this year and the series' player of the year to complete his dream run.

Nguyen won the final hand Monday at limit Hold 'em,' pushing DeMichele all in with an ace and a 10. DeMichele, far behind in chips, called with an ace and 'a"three, and Nguyen's 10 gave him the win when both players paired their aces. DeMichele won \$1.24 million for his second place fin-

"I guess I'll have to live with being that guy," said DeMichele of Poughkeepsie,

Nguyen said it felt good to break through and win his first gold bracelet since 2001.

"I'm gonna make Phil-Hellmuth squirm," he said, referring to the World Series of Poker record holder with 12 bracelets.

H.O.R.S.E., which stands for five games of poker played in rotation — Hold em, Omaha, Razz, Stud and Eight or Better — tests the. all-around player more than the No Limit Hold 'em game, which was born in Texas and has become the most popular poker game worldwide.

The event was also played with betting limits, meaning dramatic "all-ins" were eliminated in favor of skills demonstrated over longer sessions of play.

Nguyen started the final table Sunday with the second-highest chip stack among a tough field that included DeMichele and poker pros Erick Lindgren, Barry Greenstein and Huck

Lindgren, DeMichele and Nguyen were mired in a three-way battle for most of the wee hours, with Matt Glantz busting out in fourth; place shortly before 11 p.m.

Lindgren wasn't eliminated until 4:30 a.m. Monday, when his pair of eights lost to Nguyen's pair of nines.

"What are you going todo," Lindgren said after finishing third and winning \$781,440.

DeMichele was out about a half-hour later, unable toovercome Nguyen's overpowering chip stack.

"After E-dog's gone, everything's just like a walk through the park," Nguyen. said. "Nobody's going to stop" me. This is what I want."

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past an issue with quickness and deci-

siveness. Money plays a role, but so does

your creativity. If need be, play it conser-

vatively with a friend or loved one. You

need to know when to say no. Tonight:

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to know what is happening. A creative

friend could have a big impact on you.

Just relax with this person. Tonight:

Where the action is or, better yet, the

\*\*\* Others trust your ability to read

between the lines. Your perspective

changes radically because of your ability

to see beyond the obvious. A boss is dif-

ficult and touchy. You become more irri-

table than usual. Tonight: A must appear-

\*\*\*\* Try to see the world through

someone else's eyes. You could be

shocked by what is going on. Being will-

ing to revise your schedule and incorpo-

rate different types of thinking can only

help you. Think positively. Tonight: Let

\*\*\*\* How you deal with a specific

person could change as a result of new

information and a different approach.

Loosen up and just be yourself. Answer

to someone who can be demanding but is

essential. Tonight: A loved one does the

Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

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could change radically because of the

way you handle a personal matter.

Someone might start becoming pushy; he

dear friend. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\*\* You display your ingenuity and imaginative abilities. Someone might be a bit more interested than you realize. There are answers, if you allow your creativity to come forward. Refuse

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on your team. Others could be in a tizzy. You really cannot change the situation.

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## Folger

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entrance, the one by the main office and auditorium, was the one the fourth through sixth graders normally entered in the morning because their classes were down that hall. The south entrance, the one by the cafeteria, was the one the first through third graders usually went through because our classes were along the hall between the cafeteria and the main offices. I always figured they put our classes there because it made us closer to the cafeteria, and since we were smaller than the older students, we would not have to walk as far to eat.

As far as I can remember, the only time we ever had to go down to the other end of the school was when we had music class with Mrs. Sullivan or went to an assembly in the auditorium. We would all line up behind our teachers, and the teacher would walk us to where we were supposed to go. I can remember almost always seeing Mr. Biggers standing in the

same spot in the hall outside the main offices watching us go by. It was always comforting to see him there. It's interesting that 50 years later on the couple of occasions I have revisited Stephen F. Austin Elementary, that I see Ms. Owen standing in the exact same spot. Must be something about that spot.

Most of the kids in 1957

lived on the other side of Duncan Street from the school because there were not as many houses and streets on the backside of the school as there are now. I lived on Chestnut Street, so I simply walked out the back door and headed across the field to home. But I didn't always go directly home. If the weather was pretty, I usually ended up in one of the parks along the way. If there was water in the creek, I usually found it and did something about it. A lot of kids, though, headed toward the south side of the school, crossing Duncan Street down at 19th Street in order to walk home. There is a sidewalk out in front of the school between the north and

Most of the kids walked home down that sidewalk and

across Duncan. Though I never walked that way, I knew there was a little old white-haired man who guarded the crosswalk. He was there every day, rain, shine, or snow. I didn't pay much attention to him but I knew he was there. Someone told me his name was Mr. Folger. With help from the Internet and doing a little ciphering, we now know he was 74 years old when he began working as a crossing guard at Austin Elementary. Other than knowing his last name and that he was old, that is all most of us knew about him.

At the end of each school year for the six years I went to Stephen F. Austin, there would always be a special day for Mr. Folger. Our parents would make sure that we all had a few extra coins, in addition to the 35 cents we took for lunch, with us that day. Sometime during the afternoon, all the classes would line up single file outside. Mr. Folger would be waiting at the end of that long sidewalk

between the north and south entrances. I don't know if he was paid for being the crossing guard, but even if he was, I know it wasn't very much. Mr. Folger always wore a little fedora hat. He would take it off and hold it with both hands in front of him. We would all walk by him, dropping our extra coins in his upturned hat. As the hat got heavy with coins, we could always see tears welling up in his eyes. By the time the last student walked by, Mr. Folger would be crying softly, and we would all be smiling because we got to do something for him. He never said a word, he just stood there with his moist eyes, thankful that the kids he took care of by guiding them across Duncan Street each day cared about him. It was like this every year, and by the second or third year we did this, we all looked forward with anticipation to the day we could make Mr. Folger happy.

Looking back over the

decades, I know that the lessons I learned in class served me well. The educational foundation given to me enabled me to eventually receive a college degree and have a successful career. But sometimes in life the most important lessons have nothing to do with what you learned in class. The event the staff of Austin Elementary arranged each year for Mr. Folger taught us compassion and the gift of giving to others. Mr. Folger worked for a living to protect the property of others. In his retirement, he worked to protect those of us who crossed Duncan Street. He gave generously of himself, and we knew it. But the greatest gift he gave us were the tears of gratitude as we passed by him on the sidewalk in front of Austin Elementary that one day out of each year.

Pampa has had a rich history of early pioneers, but just as important to us in our "pioneer days" of Austin Elementary was a happy little man who brightened the day of so many of us crossing the street to and from school. His name was Butler Folger and he lived in a little house in Pampa and would get up early every day to help make us safe.

Butler M. Folger was born in Wetzel, West Virginia on April 15, 1883. He later moved to Cleveland, Ohio. While in Cleveland, he registered for the military draft for World War I. Sometime before 1920, he married a woman named Frances and they moved to Eastland, Texas, east of Abilene. He was a merchant policeman, which was a person who was hired by businesses to protect their property. He and his wife eventually moved to Pampa, Texas, where they resided at 845 South Banks Street for a number of years. Butler Folger died on December 8, 1976 in Pampa at the age of 93.

We will not forget Mr. Folger and his hat full of coins.



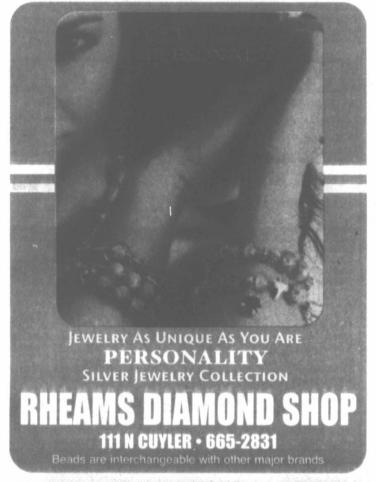
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County, and vice versa. In 1914, the Post Office Department complained about the similar town names. Hamilton being long-established, the onus fell on Hamiltonburg to come up with a different name.

Citizens circulated a petition proposing that the year-old town be named Tips in honor of developer Charles Tips, but Tips modestly declined. Instead, he proposed a name based on the local geography. Since the Atascosa, Frio and Nueces Rivers converged nearby, he suggested, why not call our town Three Rivers? That handle suited the townsfolk and made it unscathed through the federal bureaucracy. With the

stroke of some government worker's pen, Hamiltonburg became a place with a much more evocative name. An added bonus: The name gave the impression that the place had plenty of water, helpful for business development.

Maybe the good folks in some of the kissing cousin towns of Texas need to get a petition drive going and come up with something catchier than their same-sounding names.



## Food

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al world leaders next month to further discuss food issues.

We hope they present their own answers because this conversation affects everything from farms in Texas to dinner tables in Cairo. URL: http://www.dallasnews.com

## Reese

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problems to the point of overlooking America's successes. Some groups get mired in thinking of themselves as victims, which is a dead-on formula for failure. Welfare has ruined a lot of people. Cynicism can poison even holy water.

Brother Dave Gardner said, "Success is getting what you want; happiness is wanting what you get."

It is obvious that Russert was both successful and happy. He had everything he wanted,

except time. But there again is another tricky aspect of time.

Marcus Aurelius, a pretty smart Roman emperor, said it doesn't matter if people die old or young because they lose the same thing – the present. We always live our lives in the present. The past exists only as memory, and

the future exists only in our imagination.

My dad died the same way Russert did: Suddenly, without a day of sickness. I know that's the way he would have wanted it. Except for missing his family, I suspect Russert is just as glad to have skipped old age and decline, too.

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