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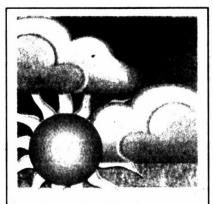
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High today 87 Low tonight mid 60s For weather details see Page 2

PAMPA — The dates of the Kid Pony Show have changed this year with the first performance to be held on Sunday, July 11, at 4 p.m., said Jane Jacobs, rodeo secretary. The other two performances are July 12 and 13th. The Queen's Contest will be July 15-17. Kid Pony Show entries are being taken at the rodeo office at 200 N. Ballard as are donations to enable children from Cal Farley Family Program to ride in the show.

PAMPA — The landfill will

New Carson sheriff to take oath Thursday

PANHANDLE — A new Carson County sheriff will be sworn in this week, replacing the former sheriff who is leaving to take a job with the state's prison system.

Gary Robertson, 48, will be sworn in by Carson County Judge Lewis Powers Thursday morning, July 1. Robertson was named Monday by the county commission to replace Sheriff Loren Brand, who is taking a job with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Brand announced his resignation earlier this month. "I had an opportunity to go to work for the state," Brand said.

Brand was offered a job with the TDCJ in their internal affairs division. He said it came up suddenly and unexpectedly.

"It was too good to pass up," he said.

"It's going to be tough to follow in Loren's footsteps," Robertson said today. "He's done a good job."

Robertson, born in Amarillo, has lived in Carson County for about three decades.

"My parents moved to Carson County in 1967," Robertson said. "I went to ninth grade here and have been here ever since except for my time in the military."

Robertson served in the U.S. Army before going to work in the security department at Pantex, the nation's nuclear weapons assembly plant in Carson County.

'I spent 18 years at Pantex," Robertson said.

In 1990, the plant management decided their security force should have their law enforcement certification.

"One thing led to another," Robertson said today.

He joined the Carson County Sheriff's office as a reserve deputy while at Pantex. Three years later, he was hired full time as a deputy sheriff. In 1996, he was appointed jail administrator for the Carson County sheriff's department.

When the Carson County commission named him, Robertson told them he would keep the consistency and integrity of the office for the next 18 months as Brand had established it.

(See SHERIFF, Page 2)

'Big Boy'... Dog mystery solved

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

The mystery surrounding the German Shepherd dubbed as "Big Boy" by two White Deer women has been solved.

After receiving numerous calls following the story which appeared

in The Pampa News last week, attempting to locate the dog's owner, Vicki Hillis and Amber Walker determined the dog had been abandoned before he was found on a county road by Carson **County Commissioner** Kevin Howell on June 8. She said she had received at least 15 calls regarding Big Boy before The Pampa News was delivered in White Deer at 4 p.m. Hillis said one of the

many callers was from a Pampa dog breeder. Terry Hall described the numbered tattoo and location of the tattoo with an additional number.

Hall told The Pampa News Monday he saw the picture and story concerning the dog's dilemma in the newspaper. He said he knew the identify of the animal immediately when

he saw the picture, and confirmed it by checking his records before contacting Hillis by phone.

Relating the sequence of events, Hall said he read the dog's tattoo number to Hillis and she said it was correct with the exception of one less number. Hall told her the number would

> be there. After trimming some hair from the inside of the dog's ear, the beginning number of the tattoo was located and the numerical series identically matched the Hall's records.

Hall said the dog's correct name is Ando-to be absolutely correct, his name is Ando von Forsterhaus. The Pampa man originally sold the dog to an individual as a sport dog and guaranteed

the animal as he always does. He said the animal was x-rayed as a routine matter after he turned 1 year old. Upon receiving the results, it was learned the dog had a hip joint which had not developed perfectly.

As he had guaranteed the dog, Hall bought (See **DOG**, Page 2)





be closed Monday, July 5 in observance of the July 4 holiday. Also, trash and curbside grass collection routes won't be run but on Tuesday, crews will run both day's routes, said Rick Stone, sanitation superintendent.

PAMPA — A memorial fund has been established at National Bank of Commerce Bank to help cover funeral expenses for Migel Shorter, 20, Pampa. He was killed in a car crash Sunday morning near Clarendon.

Anyone interested in contributing to the fund may contact Merilyn Howell at NBC Bank.

Need some quick summer cash? Then place an classified ad in The Pampa News. It's sure to get results. Call 669-2525.

• Constance Fuqua Hill, 73, nurse.

- Timothy Albert Luna, 18, 1998 graduate of Pampa High School.
- Rev. Rogelios R. Martinez, missionary
- · Migel Shorter, 20, had attended Pampa High School. •Gordon Aaron Stamper, 60, longtime Oklahoma resident.

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Several members of Triad Hospitals, Inc., parent company of Pampa Regional Medical Center, were here yesterday meeting local officials. From left, Triad Senior Vice President Chris Holden, Pampa School Board President John Curry, Triad CEO Denny Shelton, Chairman-elect of the Chamber of Commerce Paulette Kirksey, PRMC pathologist Dr. Joe Lowry, and Triad's Chief Operating Officer Mike Parsens.

in fiery collision One other killed, one hurt

Services will be this week for two Pampa men killed in a fiery head-on collision over the weekend in Clarendon.

Migel Shorter, 20, and Timothy Albert Luna, 18, died about 5:30 a.m. Sunday when the four-door Toyota sedan they were in was in collision with a Dodge van of a Fort Worth couple.

Scott Purtell, 30, of Fort Worth, a passenger in the van, died about an hour after the crash at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Mass will be said for Shorter at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. John Valdez officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Shorter was to be buried at 2 p.m. today at Memory Garden.

Vigil services for Luna will be at 6:30 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. John Valdez officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatle Funeral Directors.

Shorter was born May 11, 1979, in Pampa. He attended Pampa High School.

Luna was born Aug. 14, 1980, in Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1998. He planned on attending Amarillo College this summer.

Shorter and Luna died in a head-on collision Sunday morning (See **PAMPANS**, Page 2)

Quite frankly... What are your plans for the Fourth of July holiday?



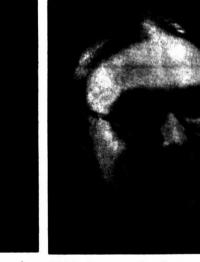
"We'll be in Pampa." -- Clay Rice

"I'm going to be in "Probably Guyana, America, with a Mary camp starting the sixth Ellen and Harvester of July. I've got to get Church of Christ med- ready for that." ical mission."



working. South We've got a Boy Scout

-- Doug Cooper



"I'm going to be in "We're going to be in: Tulsa, Okla., for an San Antonio on the Riverwalk."

-- Ethan McCracken



-- Marie Mason AT. ALGAN

The Danhandle Country



antique marble show."

-- Gayle Rohde

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

LUNA, Timothy Albert - Mass, 2 p.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Pampa. STAMPER, Gordon Aaron - Services, 2 p.m., Martin Funeral Chapel, Elk City, Okla.

Obituaries

CONSTANCE FUOUA HILL

AUSTIN - Constance Fuqua Hill, 73, a former Pampa resident, died Wednesday, June 23, 1999. Memorial services were Saturday in St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Austin with the Rev. Robbey Vickery officiating. Graveside services will be Wednesday in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo. Arrangements are under the direction of Amey Funeral Home in Austin.

Mrs. Hill was born and raised in Amarillo, graduating from Amarillo High School. She attended Amarillo Junior College and Lindenwood College in St. Louis. During World War II, she trained as a nurse in New York. She married Chilton Baird Hill in 1950 at Amarillo; he died in 1982. She moved to Austin eight years ago and formerly resided in Pampa, Marin County, Calif., and Oklahoma City, Okla.

Survivors include her children, Connie Anderson, Jeannie Bryant and Laura Hunt, all of Austin, and Ann Fruits and Sam Hill, both of Tulsa; and nine grandchildren.

TIMOTHY ALBERT LUNA

Timothy Albert Luna, 18, of Pampa, died Sunday, June 27, 1999, at Clarendon. Vigil services will be at 6:30 p.m.

today in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic 🞇 Church with the Rev. John Valdez officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Luna was born Aug. 14, 1980, at Pampa and had been a lifelong Pampa resident, graduating from Pampa High School in 1998. He planned to attend Amarillo College this summer and belonged to St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

He was preceded in death by his father, Mario Alberto Luna.

Survivors include his wife, Michelle Guerra of Pampa; a son, Mathew Albert Luna of Pampa; his mother, Janie Luna of Pampa; and two sisters, Tamra Arreola and Emalie Luna, both of Pampa.

REV. ROGELIO R. MARTINEZ

BOERNE – The Rev. Rogelio R. Martinez died Sunday, June 29, 1999. Memorial services were held at Boerne. Additional services were held at Iglesia Bautista Memorial, the first church he

ating. Burial will be in Fairlawn Cemetery under the direction of Martin Funeral Home of Elk City. Mr. Stamper was born April 18, 1939, at Moorewood, Okla., to Gordon and Ethel (Pitcock) Stamper. He married Mahota Irene Hapeman on Aug. 11, 1967, at Strong City, Okla. The couple were longtime Oklahoma residents.

He was preceded in death by his father, Gordon U. Stamper; and by a sister, Samantha Stamper.

Survivors include his wife, Mahota, of the home; a daughter, Tina Fowler of Pampa; his mother, Ethel of Clinton, Okla.; a sister, Loyette Buffum of Overbrook, Kan.; two brothers, Gene Stamper of Cheyenne and Bill Stamper of Clinton; and a grandchild.

Police report

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

Monday, June 28

George Russell Luster, 33, 1044 S. Hobart, was arrested on charges of making a false report to the police.

A terroristic threat was reported in the 700 block of East Frederic.

Sheriff's Office

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

Monday, June 28

Daniel Leon Baker, 26, Borger, was arrested on charges of theft by checks.

Accidents

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

Monday, June 28

No charges have been filed in an accident when a red Honda, driven by an unknown driver, backed into a 1988 Gray Pontiac that was legally parked in the 1000 block of South Barnes. No injuries were reported.

Leslie Erin Armstrong, 18, Amarillo, was charged with failure to yield right of way when her 1996 Riviera drove out of a private driveway in the 300 block of North Hobart and struck a 1978 Firebird driven by Joseph Shiloh Kirkland, 17, 125 S. Wynne, who was turning left. No injuries were reported.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Monday, June 28

2:54 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Baptist St. Anthony West in Amarillo and transported one to a local nursing facility.

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said.

SHERIFF

Brand had indicated that he would not run for reelection in the year 2000. He had talked to Robertson about the job.

Robertson said today he hasn't decided whether he will run for election next year.

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DOG

the animal back from the owner per his agreement. After putting the dog up for adoption, he said he found a home which he believed would be an excellent home for the animal. Hall said the dog's owner was also supposed to have the dog neutered per an agreement with Hall.

Hall explained the dog was registered and, if a genetic fault is discovered in a registered animal, the dog has the potential to pass it on to future offspring if he is not neutered. He said when it is learned a registered dog possesses any problems which are genetic, the breeder contacts the headquarters in Germany which labels the records of the dog as 'deceased'.

He said the process prevents unscrupulous persons from the breeding animals which have genetic defects. He said he notified the proper authorities in Germany to transact this process.

Ando a.k.a. Big Boy completed Schutzhund training which is police work which included tracking, obedience, search and rescue and police protection. He was trained in German commands as had been theorized by Hillis and Walker, but no longer is able to respond due to not continuing with the foreign language commands.

The animal's father won second place in the world champion competition in the Schutzhund training.

The two women had speculated the dog was 5 or

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PAMPANS

about three miles east of Clarendon on U.S. 287 The wreck is still under investigation.

Three people were killed and one person was injured in the crash about 5:30 a.m. Sunday near Clarendon.

Shorter and Luna were in a four-door Toyota sedan that was in the collision with a Dodge van from Fort Worth.

Connie Nitzel, 29, of Fort Worth, was in serious condition today at Northwest Texas Hospital.

Department of Public Safety troopers said today that the Toyota sedan was westbound in the eastbound lanes of U.S. 287 when it was in collision with an eastbound Dodge Caravan driven by Nitzel.

Officers said Purtell was thrown from the van. Both cars exploded into flames, officers said/

'Both vehicles were engulfed by fire," DPS Trooper L.B. Snider said.

Budget workshop included on Thursday's PISD agenda

the board meets at 6 p.m. given regarding Mann frontage according to city ordinance code. "Thursday in the Carver Center for the future home of Pampa. Texas primary reading invento-

include board committees when Consideration will also be across from Austin Elementary

Pampa Independent School Personnel positions will also be dairy, the 1999-2000 student code District trustees will consider considered. The board may go of conduct, sale of delinquent tax amending a policy to the inter- into executive session as autho- property, and a request to build a nal organization of the board to rized by the Open Meetings Act. carport on personal property



6 years old based on the condition of his teeth.

Hall said his constant chewing is indicative of the dog's desire to keep busy. The dog was designed to work, and his personality is that he always wants to be busy and working. Therefore, the constant chewing comes in.

"Originally, I had been looking at it," Robertson

He said he would probably run for sheriff in

He said he will mostly like make a decision with-

"It's still up in the air," Robertson said today.

He said, "Dogs have a lot of drive, and sometimes play with sticks, pans and boards." Hall wants the dog he has known since birth to have a nice, loving home.

"He is a great dog. He deserves to have a chance, and a nice comfortable home with people who love him," said Hall.

Hillis and Walker are keeping the animal until a good home can be found. The women are screening anyone who is interested 'in taking the dog. A fenced yard would be nice for Ando, they say.

Hillis said she and Walker will absorb the cost of the dog food, but are asking for the \$41 for the shots and worming. She also said the cost of neutering the animal is \$47.

Several people have indicated an interest in the dog, so it looks likely. Ando-Ando von Forsterhaus——will remain in the Panhandle area. It will depend on whom is selected to be his new owner. With the considerable interest shown in the animal, it seems certain Ando will have a nice, comfortable home.

in the next two months.

However, Hall's records reveal Ando was born March 25, 1997. The women said he is continually chewing items, including the fence and cans, and loves to carry items in his mouth.

2000, but no decision has yet been made.

pastored, in Waelder. He was buried at Cementerio Bautista in Waelder.

Rev. Martinez was a native of Zaachila, Oaxaca, Mexico. He pastored churches in Texas including Waelder, Eldorado, Rockdale, Cameron, Kermit, Crosbyton, Graham, Pampa, Muleshoe and DeLeon.

During his ministry, he traveled on mission trips to South America, Central America and Spain and was involved in the Rio Grande River Ministry.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Febe Ann.

Survivors include his wife of 48 years, Esperanza M. Martinez, of Boerne; and his children, Josue, Tabitha, Tito, Robbie and Abigail. **MIGEL SHORTER**

Migel Shorter, 20, of Pampa, died Sunday, June 27, 1999, at Clarendon. A memorial mass service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. John Valdez officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Shorter was born May 11, 1979, at Pampa and attended Pampa High School.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Christina Ann Shorter, in 1976.

Survivors include his parents, Neal and Irma Shorter of Pampa; a sister, April M. Shorter of Pampa; four brothers, Neil M. Shorter, Jr., Jason S. Shorter, Abel S. Shorter and Antonio M. Shorter, all of Pampa; his maternal grandparents, Victor and Consuelo Villarreal of Pampa; his paternal grandparents, Eugene and Louise Shorter of Mobeetie; and his great-grandmother, Elsie Blair of Pampa.

GORDON AARON STAMPER

CHEYENNE, Okla. - Gordon Aaron Stamper, 60, died Sunday, June 27, 1999. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Martin Funeral Chapel in Elk City, Okla., with the Rev. Larry Parvin offici-

Fires

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

Monday, June 28

8:40 a.m. - Four units and eight personnel responded to a hazardous material spill at Pampa **Regional Medical Center.**

12:48 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to a false alarm at Pampa Regional Medical Center.

6:53 p.m. — One unit and two personnel responded to the 800 block of Frederic on a gas leak

9:38 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to a service call at Pampa Regional Medical Center.

Stocks

The following grain quo	tations are	Coca-Cola60 5/8	dn 7/16
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If the measure passes, trustees will consider creating a board committee for facilities.

A budget workshop for the 1999-2000 school year will be held during the meeting.

Conference Room, 321 W. Albert. Teachers Federal Credit Union. Flex Waiver Title 2, bank deposi- trative report. tory bids, Pampa ISD nominee

for commercial pizza, bakery and

ry, 1999-2000 budget/legislation Other items to be considered update, and program evaluation during the board meeting are Ed are to be included in the adminis-

Public comments will be for city housing committee, bids received by the board at 7 p.m.

Construction set for \$4.5 million Morman temple in Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -

Construction will begin next month on a \$4.5 million temple for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints that will serve Mormons from a five-state region including part of Texas. The temple being built in the

Surrey Hills neighborhood in northwest Oklahoma City will serve about 32,000 Mormons from Oklahoma and portions of Texas, Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri.

The temple will include about 10,000-square-feet and will serve 15 stakes, including Tulsa, Lawton, Stillwater and Oklahoma City as well as members of stakes in Amarillo, Texas; Salina and Wichita, Kan.; Joplin and Springfield, Mo.; and Fort Smith, Ark.

The temple is part of a 1997 plan to build smaller temples to serve those in areas removed from existing temples. Gary Newman, immediate

past president of the denomination's Oklahoma City stake, said temple construction should be completed by May. The formal groundbreaking is

Saturday.

Weather focus

PAMPA — Partly cloudy today with gusty south winds, a chance of thundershowers and a high of 87. Tonight, a continued chance of thundershowers and a low in the mid 60s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a chance of thundershowers and a high of 90. The

overnight low was 63. PANHANDLE — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. Southeast to south wind 10 to 20 mph. Wednesday. mostly cloudy with a 30 percent reached the upper 60s in the chance of thunderstorms. High Panhandle. It was 76 at College 90 to 95. South wind 10-20 mph. Station, 80 at both Midland and STATEWIDE - Summer is Abilene and 83 on Galveston settling in across the Lone Star Island.

The temple being built in the Surrey Hills neighborhood in northwest Oklahoma City will serve about 32,000 Mormons from Oklahoma and portions of Texas, Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri.

Temple practices include Mormons believe make marinstruction and rites that riages and baptisms eternal.

City Briefs

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

EARLY DEADLINES for advertising in Pampa News this week due to 4th of July Holiday, news office closed July 5th. Questions-call 669-2525

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TOP OF Texas Quick Lube-Come by and see our great new look at 1807 Alcock. \$21.95 oil change, ladies day Thurs., seniors everyday. 665-0959.

Customs seizes marijuana in vehicles LUKEVILLE, Ariz. (AP) — Customs inspectors Mexico, was arrested after inspectors found 34

suspicious of a motorhome and a truck wound up bags of marijuana behind a false wall. seizing 1,388 pounds of marijuana.

Inspectors found 820 pounds in a motorhome southern edge of Organ Pipe Cactus National on Saturday stashed in 94 bundles hidden under Monument. a bed, in the bathroom and in a closet.

Richard David Latino, 58, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was arrested the service said Monday in a news release.

Last Tuesday, inspectors found 568 pounds of marijuana in a truck after noticing a discrepancy in the interior and exterior length of the truck.

Abarhama Lopez Sandoval, 28, of Caborca, service said.

Don't forget to check out a Community Camera for your church or other group's summer activities.

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Lukeville, a port of entry from Mexico, is on the

Customs Service seizure of drugs is up in Arizona this year. Officials said Customs personnel have found 124,810 pounds of marijuana, 91,45 pounds of cocaine and 28 pounds of heroin during the first eight months of the fiscal year.

That compares with 76,337 pounds of marijuana, 5,388 pounds of cocaine and 26 pounds of heroin during the same period a year earlier, the

State, with highs expected in the

90s to the century mark in advance of the July 4 weekend. And abundant moisture from the Gulf of Mexico is making for hot, humid days.

Showers and thunderstorms developed today over the South Plains. The Panhandle and upper Trans Pecos were mostly cloudy to cloudy.

Winds were mostly southerly to southeasterly at 5 to 15 mph. Most early-morning temperatures only cooled to the upper 70s and mid-80s. But readings

Skies were partly cloudy to clear in the Rio Grande Valley, deep South Texas and the Coastal Plains. A chance of thunderstorms

continues for North and West Texas through Wednesday. But a high-pressure ridge is blocking some of the rainfall through the week's end, allowing only isolated showers and thunderstorms to develop.

A better chance of rainfall will develop at week's end as the ridge weakens.

Highs will range from the upper 80s to upper 90s, with near 100 along the Rio Grande and 108 in the Big Bend valleys. Lows overnight should be in the 60s to 80s.

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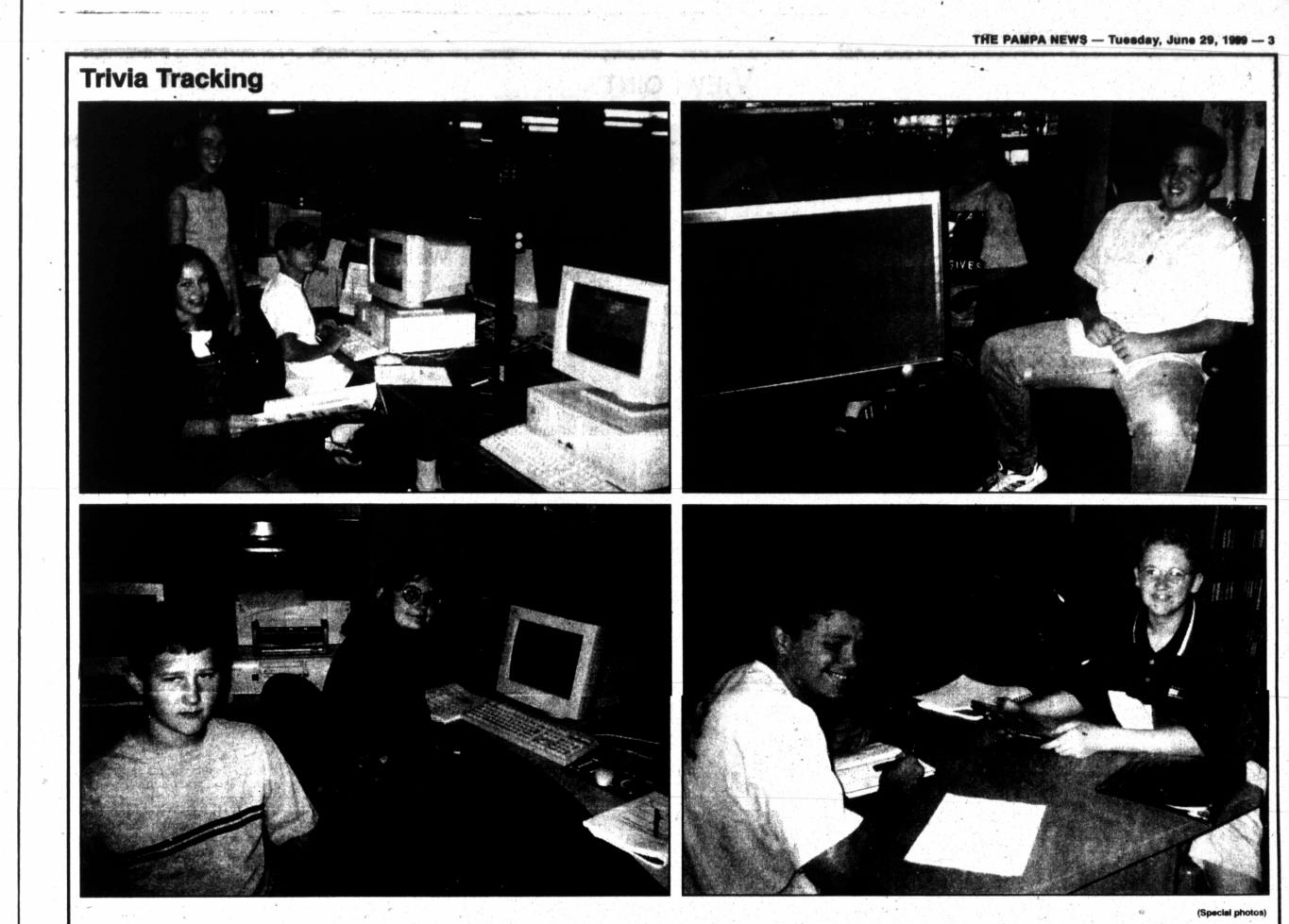
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right) Bonnie Holmes, Abby Bradley and Kevin Turnen plan a trip on the Internet. Top, right: Charles Hearron and Michael Eskridge solve a mystery using reference material.

Some incoming Pampa High School freshmen recently participated in the Superintendent (I-r) Staci Searl and Joel Hornsby look up authors on the Internet. Bottom, left: Luke Bailey Enrichment Program "Trivia Tracking: Session I" at Lovett Memorial Library. Top, left: (left- and Stephanie Fisher learn about the library and on-line catalogue; and bottom, right,

Drilling Intentions

ASC to hold public forum,

Intentions to Drill

CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #A27RH Burnett, 2100' from South & 1670' from East line, Sec. 76,5,I&GN (BHL: 1980' from North & 2080' from West line of Sec.) PD 3000'. Horizontal well

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Mississippian) J.M. Huber Corp., #3 Steele Collard 'F', 1250' from South & East line, Sec. 1,4-T,T&NO, PD 8100'.

HEMPHILL (GEM-DANDY Douglas) Questar Exploration & Production Co., #1 Abraham #1-48, 467' from North & 1230' from East line, Sec. 48,41,H&TC, PD 8100'

Sec. 55, A-1, H&GN, PD 8300'

Amended Intention to Drill

Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3-4 McQuiddy, 817' from North 42 211 32328

& 1488' from East line, Sec. 4,1,G&M, PD 12400'. Amended to change well location

Gas Well Completions

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Unit Petroleum Co., #1 Shell, 467' from South & West line, Sec. 57,41,H&TC, elev. 2582 kb, spud 4-2-99, drlg. compl 4-20-99, tested 5-28-99, potential 12800 MCF, rock pressure 1579, pay 7994-8005, TD 8650', PBTD 8570', tops: Wolfcamp 4300, Douglas 7755, 8 5/8" csg. 1597' (565 sx) 4 1/2" csg. 8650' (300 sx) 2 3/8" tbg. – depth set 7940' – API# 42 211 32342 HEMPHILL (SOUTH HIGGINS Morrow) Spring Resources, Inc.,

#3 Crane, 1320' from South & West line, Sec. 3,43,H&TC, elev. 2580 HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Douglas) Bracken kb, spud 1-26-99, drlg. compl 2-19-99, tested 4-5-99, potential 4647 Operating, L.L.C., #2-55 Fillingim, 2100' from North & East line, MCF, rock pressure 2946, pay 11910-11934, TD 12100', PBTD 12049', tops: Tonkawa 7690, Cleveland 8878, L. Cleveland 9207, Cherokee 10042, M. Morrow 11711, Higgins SS 11897, 9 5/8" csg. 2250' (835 HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & NORTH HOWE RANCH Upper sx) 4 1/2" csg. 12095' (265 sx) 2 3/8" tbg. - depth set 11895' - API#

Governing Body meeting

AMARILLO — Amarillo State Center recently announced a meeting of the Governing Body will be held Wednesday, July 7 at ASCI-Dumas, 310 E. 1st, #200, in Dumas. The meeting will include key management from both the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Central Office State-Operated Community Services Division and Amarillo State Center. The Governing Body requested a public forum which is tentatively set to be conducted from 9-10 a.m.

ASC executive staff urges the public to attend the forum portion of the meeting to present any comments to the Governing Body about its services. The group would like to know the public's perspectives concerning ASC activities and performance.

For more information, call Sue Lutes at (806) 351-3284.

Who says everything in Texas has to be bigger?

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Fine Arts Apprec.	HUMA 1315	TTh	8:00-12:00	AM
Developmental Math	MATH 0306		TBA	
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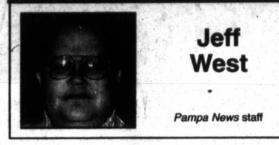
I think I've lost something.

I was sitting at home Saturday night watching a pay-per-view movie, by myself, which is probably another subject to explore, later. I picked the movie "You've Got Mail " with Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan. It's a good movie and should have done better at the box office but I have never been able to figure why a mediocre movie is a big hit while a better one bombs.

The story revolves around a chain bookstore executive and a little book shop owner. Some of the movie revolves around books naturally, and watching it I remembered that I used to love books. I think I've lost that somewhere.

By loving books I don't mean I'd go and get one occasionally and read it. I have a two bedroom "modular home," before that I had two bedroom apartments. Some people think that's a little strange since I live by myself. But I always needed the extra bedroom for my books and records. By records I mean lp's. They are all gone now, but the books remain. Almost every available inch of the second bedroom's walls are lined with bookcases. I used to have a chair

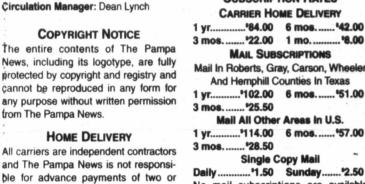
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Not all of them of course, I don't read that fast. I had a set of the "Great Books" that I owned since before this year's graduates could read and I never read Darwin or Pascal or even Freud, but I could have. I gave those away to the Amarillo Library a few years ago, but the room is still full of books. Besides, the books I own I kept a running tab at the public library. At one time you could owe \$15 in fines before I've had the pleasure in a while. they would cut you off. I got cut off occasionally. Now you can't owe over a \$1, takes part of

I would check out as many books as I could in there. I used to read some of those books. carry, which is why they were late a lot. I've selves.





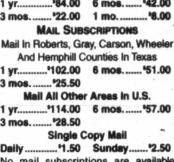
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Federal Disaster policy could stand some beefing up

As we move into summer, we're not only reminded about how hot it can get in our part of the country, but how unpredictable the weather can be.

It was just over a month ago that F5 tornadoes tore through Oklahoma City. While our area has been spared this kind of devastation so far this year, we have seen our share of hail and thunderstorms, and the possibility of worse weather remains an everyday threat.

In part because of this threat, I'm supporting a bill to provide better homeowners' insurance for disaster victims. The bill is called "The Homeowners' Insurance Availability Act." It offers a good way for the federal government to provide disaster relief, while at the same time saving taxpayers money. The bill would provide competitive reinsurance contracts to companies which insure homes in high-risk areas. In this way, federal aid can be provided for a fraction of what Congress has been paying when other disasters have hit parts of the country. This bill will stop Congress from making big, direct disaster payments with money that is sometimes borrowed from programs like Social Security. As our nation grows both in people and wealth and as more and more Americans realize their dream of owning a home, we've got to make sure our government disaster policy provides an adequate and responsible safety net. We can never predict exactly when or where a disaster will strike, but we can try to be as prepared as possible.

Well, the presidential race of 2000 has arrived,

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the fun out of it.

only checked out books here once or twice and one of those times was because they were closing for a month, and they were photography . books.

I can't tell you what the last novel I read was. I haven't read anything on the best seller fiction list, haven't read anything by most of the authors there. The books are still in their own bedroom but I don't visit them often. Junk is piled in the middle of the room. I'm not sure what happened or when.

I guess it's partially because I changed from a bookworm to a computer geek. Part of it happened because I now tend to only read things that don't run longer than 15 column inches (about the length of this column). I still read news and magazine articles, if they aren't too long. I have read how-to books (although I still don't know how to). But novels, can't say that

I love technology, more than most I guess, but somehow I think I've lost something when I lost touch with books. Maybe I'll try to get it back. Be good to one another and be good to your-

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, June 29, the 180th day of 1999. There are 185 days

left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On June 29, 1767, the British Parliament approved the Townshend Revenue Acts, which imposed import duties on such things as glass, lead, paint, paper and tea shipped to America. Colonists bitterly protested the Acts, which were repealed in

1770. On this date:

In 1776, the Virginia state constitution was adopted, and Patrick Henry made governor.

In 1941, Polish statesman, pianist and composer Ignace Jan Paderewski died in New York at age 80.

In 1946, British authorities arrested more than 2,700 Jews in Palestine in an attempt to stamp out alleged terrorism.

In 1949, the government of South Africa enacted a ban against racially mixed marriages.

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-Daniel Webster

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and you know what that means - infield practice for columnists.

The candidates will consult their focus groups and polls and then offer up the "scientifically" proven recipes voters will respond to. Political reporters will ignore these proposals utterly, focusing exclusively on how the candidates are doing in the polls and how much money they are raising. It falls to your servant, and others like her, to examine the policies of our would-be leaders.

Let's start with Vice President Al Gore's recent whites and Asians on the one hand, and blacks call for "universal preschool." Speaking in Iowa, the vice president said preschool should no longer be voluntary but should encompass "every child, in every community in America."

His generous friends at the National lips over that one. (They will savor his whole package, which also includes hiring 2.2 million new teachers and paying college students a \$10,000 bonus if they elect to become teachers.) Providing preschool education to 20 million new captives, er, clients per year would mean more work and greater pay for teachers.

As with so many Democratic proposals for more government, this one sounds pleasant enough. Preschool programs like Head Start have achieved the status of totem in American politics. Question them, and you are certain to be deemed a heretic.

They are totems because they appeal to the very soul of the liberal project: to equalize life's outcomes for everyone.

Liberals and conservatives look at the lamen-

Mona Charen Syndicated columnist

and Hispanics on the other, and see quite different solutions. The first liberal solution is to deny the truth: Kill the offending tests. The Clinton Education Department has proposed to make reliance on tests like the SAT, on which Asians Education Association must be smacking their and whites outperform "minorities" (though Asians are, of course, a minority), illegal.

> The liberals' second solution is to expand and increase big, federal spending programs that sound benevolent but make absolutely no difference. Exhibit A: preschool intervention.

> As the Cato Institute's Darcy Olsen relates, when Head Start was launched 33 years ago, Lyndon Johnson and his bevy of reformers were certain that they could prevent "poverty's children" from becoming "poverty's captives." By providing early schooling, Head Start would get poor, disadvantaged children ready for kindergarten, would raise their IQs, would divert them from a life of unemployment and crime, and would make them more productive citizens.

The program has had a 33-year run, and has been reauthorized and expanded again and table gap between the academic performance of again. It has achieved immortality despite the

In 1997, the General Accounting Office reviewed all of the studies that had been done on Head Start around the nation and found that while some benefits were found among Head Start kids vs. a control group while the children were enrolled in the program, those benefits disappeared very soon after the children began their formal schooling. Within five years, no difference was found between Head Start and non-Head Start kids.

fact that it doesn't work

It's a shame. The world would be a much easier place to live in if well-intended programs like Head Start could really obliterate the effects of poverty, poor parenting and bad schools. But just because the news is unwelcome does not give us license to ignore it.

Conservatives look at data like this and other data — such as the fact that we are now spending twice as much (inflation adjusted) on primary and secondary education as we did in the 1960s and yet students' performance has plummeted — and conclude that more spending isn't the answer. More radical yet: Maybe more spending makes the problem worse. If our primary schools are already failing at their principal task - to teach grades kindergarten through eight — by what logic shall we hand them ages 3 and 4 to similarly disserve?

Regarding the varying performance of blacks and whites (broadly speaking), perhaps black scores could be improved if so many black children were not trapped in poor schools.

Al Gore wants his education proposals to show his seriousness as a candidate. Instead, what they show is his imperviousness to evidence.

Mall shoppers, travelers beware

NEW YORK — A friend who is a cop says most people don't realize how dangerous shopping mall parking lots, airports and hotels can be. Not only are your money and other valuables at risk, but your personal safety is as well.

"In some ways, in a lot of places around the country, these are among the most dangerous locations you can be in," he says.

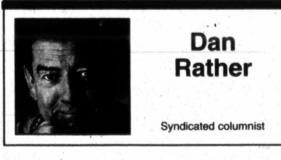
When a reporter expressed mild surprise, the policeman went on at some length.

'Your average shopping mall parking lot is called minor case." ideal for thieves. They're big, frequently not well-lighted at night, and even more frequent- not every mall and every store is willing to risk ly not patrolled by regular police. And, of bad publicity and possible loss of business by course, people with money and all kinds of running bad police statistics about came on the goods to steal come and go there. Especially premises. women.

thieves. And more often than people think he does believe the public should know, think about, also for rapists and others with violent about and be alert to the situation. intent."

"Hmmm," mulls your reporter. "Lots to ponder in that. First off, what's this about not having regular police protection?"

arrangement in many, if not most, places. Mall mous amount of pickpocketing and other and store security are to handle it. The police stealing involving handbags, briefcases and come in only when there's a call for help, and, suitcases. unfortunately, sometimes not even then - at



"It is, after all, private property. And, face it,

He's not trying to be overly alarmist or "cry

He doesn't want his name used, because he might jeopardize his job talking this way to a reporter.

The policeman turns now to airports: 'Well," replies the policeman, "that's the "Especially at bigger airports, there is an enor-

"More often than is generally known, such least not immediately, or if it is deemed a so- thefts are committed by small teams of profes-

sional thieves, sometimes working with inside connections."

"The bigger the airport and the more foreign travelers, the more thievery. Much of it never gets reported. People often don't know they've been victimized until they've left the airport."

At airports, there are police. But usually they are "special airport outfits," and - according to this cop - usually undermanned and not always ideally trained and experienced.

As for hotels: "Most travelers have no idea how small most hotel staffs are. And at many hotels, security is a joke. Most hotel employees are not well-paid. Even so, overwhelmingly, most are honest. But there are enough of the other kind willing to steal, or to conspire with friends who

do, to make stealing from guests a big problem. "Always has been in the hotel business," he "This is an attractive environment for wolf in any irresponsible way," he insists. But adds, "but, in my opinion, never has it been as bad a problem as now."

> He said again that he didn't "want to be scaring people unnecessarily," but repeated that he thinks people need to be less blasé and naive about these things.

> Now, does this policeman know what he is talking about? Is he exaggerating?.

> Frankly, your reporter isn't sure. But as one who frequents shopping malls, and as a frequent flyer who regularly stays in hotels, the suspicion here is that there is much truth in what this cop says.

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Operations are back to normal at Pampa Regional Medical Center after cleaning up a spill of sulfuric acid yesterday.

A Fort Worth clean-up crew from Eagle Environmental arrived in Pampa about 8:30 Monday night to pick up and properly dispose of the spilled acid and the materials used by the Pampa Fire Department and a hazardous waste crew from Celanese.

The area is clear, all damage has been repaired and the air conditioner is running again.

The incident started Monday morning about 8:40 when maintenance workers discovered the acid leaking from a pipe in the area of the boiler room. The acid is used to clean a cooling tower at the hospital to kill bacteria.

Hospital workers used baking soda and blankets to slow the flow of the acid and when firefighters responded they used a product they have to "dike the spill", to keep the acid from spreading, according to Fire spokesman Randy Dunham. A haz-mat crew from Celanese was called in so they could go into the area wearing encapsulating suits. They were able to move furniture in the area and put down absorbent that was made for acid. They also patch a small leak that others couldn't get to.

Finally the Fire Department called and found the Fort Worth company was the nearest company able to clean up the area and dispose of the byproducts.

No one was hurt during the incident, and while some offices around that area were evacuated as a precaution, Dunham thought the clean up went "really well".

dds & ends

Blind golfer hits hole in promptly arrested, police said. one

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Golfer Worth Delton never saw where his tee shot went, but it didn't take long for him to realize it was a hole-in-one.

"I didn't know it went in until everybody started yelling and hollering," said Delton, who is blind. "I wish I could tell you it was in the hole when I hit it, but I had no idea that I was even close to the hole."

The ace came Monday on the 125-yard, par-3 seventh hole at Tripoli Country Club.

Delton, 52, of Orlando, Fla., suffers from retinitis pigmentosa, a hereditary eye disease that has left him blind since 1980.

charity outing benefiting the sidecar. Foundation for Fighting Blindness.

The scheme took three months

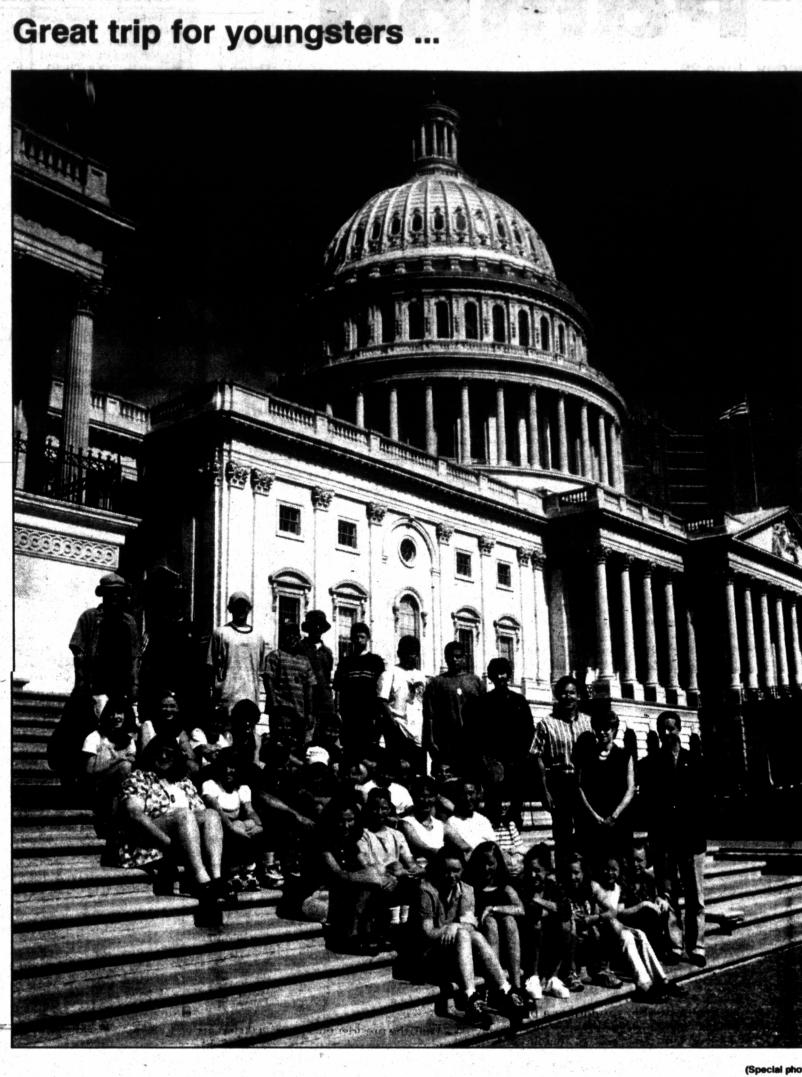
to hatch. Police sent 14,000 local fugitives letters from "Madrid International Ltd.," which billed itself as a Boston-based employment agency looking for workers for the city's massive "Big Dig" construction project.

Those who took the bait were told to attend an orientation at the Bayside Expo Center and reminded to be on time and bring photo identification.

Passenger brings smiles

CRABTREE, Pa. (AP) - When people on highways see Moe Ross ride his Harley Davidson, they do a double-take: It looks like there's an ape — or at least a Delton was participating in a really hairy passenger — in his

The 72-year-old Crabtree resident travels with a companion, but it doesn't have a pulse. It's a after Clint Eastwood's simian friend in the movie, "Every Which Way But Loose.



Jamestown and Washington, D.C. Above are: (standing, far right) Congressman Mac Thornberry; (first

row, left-right) Chelsea Dyer, Cara Pryor, Brianna Bailey, Morgan Ketchersid, Lauryn Langford, Katie

Charles Jarvis; (fourth row, I-r) Amanda Dyson, Jeanie Palmateer, Vanessa Orr, Carolyn Morse, Stewart

Curry, Landon Ketchersid; (standing, I-r) Josh Nunn, Zach Windhorst, Tyler Howard, Colt Cox, Eric

Scroggins, Kellen Ketchersid, Colin Howard, Dakotah Waldrop; (standing) adult chaperones Peggy

David, Bobby Ketchersid, Dana Ketchersid. Highlights of the tour included Arlington National

Cemetery, Smithsonian, Holocaust Museum, The National Archives and The National Cathedral.

Dallas, Houston get more area

stationed at the sev enth tee, hitting shots for each of plush orangutan dubbed Clyde, the 25 fivesomes in the event. Each team had the option of playing their own best shot off the tee or Delton's shot.

players were blindfolded to show them what it is like to golf without eyesight.

Woman hacks computer with cleaver

GRAFTON, Ohio (AP) — A woman tired of her husband's online chatting allegedly became a computer hacker — literally.

Police said Kelli Michetti grew so upset she hacked the computer terminal with a meat cleaver.

Mrs. Michetti, 29, first tried to cut the power on the computer and then attacked it as her husband fended her off early Sunday, deputies said.

She told police in this town about 20 miles southwest of Cleveland, that her husband had been online until 4 a.m. the last several days talking to women.

Mrs. Michetti pleaded no contest Monday to domestic violence and resisting arrest charges and was fined \$200.

Job offer turned sting

BOSTON (AP) — The promise of high-paying construction jobs with union benefits turned out to be an empty one for 102 fugitives with outstanding arrest warrants.

After luring the job seekers to a convention center with the promise of a job, Boston police arrested them Sunday. All made appearances at local courthouses Monday. The fugitives arrested were

wanted for crimes that include assault, robbery, drug offenses, welfare fraud and child support violations. Some brought friends who also were wanted and were

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'Mostly children in the back of But, at that hole only, all the cars point and laugh at me," Ross said Monday. "But I have seen grown men laughing."

Ross has ridden with his stuffed companion for 20 years. They shared the front seat of Ross' 1978 Cadillac before Ross bought a Harley three years ago.

The only time Clyde stays home is when Ross has a human passenger. "I prefer the company of people, but Clyde is pretty good company," he said.

Suit looms over hair color change

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) -A woman and her niece have threatened to sue a motel because chemicals in its pool turned their naturally blond hair green.

Debbie Rogers and 12-year-old Chasity Bartolovich, both of New Martinsville, are seeking unspecified monetary compensation from the Travelodge motel in Dunbar.

In a June 24 letter sent to the motel by Rogers' husband, lawyer H. John Rogers, the motel was "negligent in failing to notify patrons that the chemicals used in the pool would affect the change of golden blond hair to sickly green.'

A lawsuit may follow if the motel does not respond within 10 days, Rogers said Monday.

Manager Michael Mullins told the family the motel uses a chemical called bromine, rather than chlorine, to keep the pool water clean, Rogers said.

Mullins and the motel's owner were unavailable for comment Monday.

codes bringing Texas total to 20 with three area codes after this and costs for callers. week, when the latest prefix

becomes effective. But the third major change to explosion of area codes, is trying regional telephone dialing is to find more efficient ways of dolexpected to free up enough num- ing out numbers. The agency is bers to last until at least 2005.

The 469 area code goes into in the region currently served by the 972 and 214 exchanges.

Numbers with the new code will thus be sprinkled into both of the previous areas. Because existing phone numbers stay the same, telecommunications executives say most callers will adapt telephone lines for new services to the change.

But analysts have said the growing need for new codes nationwide has more to do with The Dallas Morning News. "I am the way phone numbers are certain, however, that together assigned than growing consumer we will find the most efficient demand. Numbers have been assigned by administrators to

holds in the region could end up have translated into confusion and meet this challenge.

The Federal Communications Commission, faced with the expected to propose new rules.

Both Dallas and Houston, codes. The Texas Public Utility Commission had also approved the addition of an 832 code for

Houston. That gives the state about 20 area codes. 'The explosion in the use of

presents a challenge for the industry and for regulators," FCC Chairman Bill Kennard told

DALLAS (AP) — Some house- numbers unused. New codes way to improve area code use For Leo Mountjoy,

Richardson-based business director of the Southwest Rail Radio Shack Superstore that sells Shippers Association, the new area code is not a welcome one.

"That would be a bad thing," he said. "I would not like that at or a 214 area code."

all, if I put in another line and had ... three prefixes that were the different.

Vince Pryor, who manages a phones and pagers, said, "This is going to make business difficult because people are used to a 972

Vial of tuberculosis stolen from hotel room

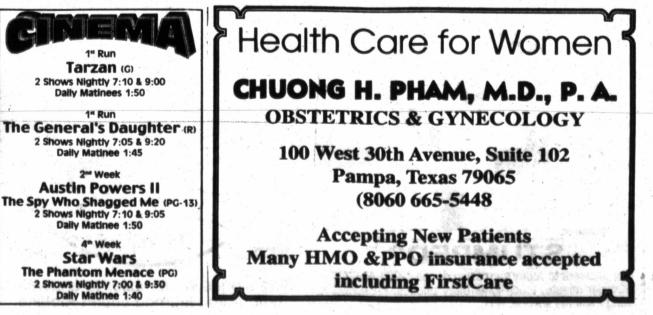
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police searched trash bins and planned to warn the homeless after a doctor's bag containing a vial of tuberculosis was stolen from a researcher attending a medical conference.

The burglar probably didn't know what was in the bag, snatched Monday from the researcher's room at the Cathedral Hill Hotel, police said.

The vial was encased inside a metal cylinder in the inside pocket of the bag, which also contained clothes and jewelry. The vial is 8 inches long and 2 to 3 inches in diameter, and is marked with a biohazard label.

Police were searching nearby trash bins in case the thief took the valuables from the bag, and discarded the rest.

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Shaffer; (second row, I-r) Bonnie Holmes, Megan David, Kristi Farnum, Abby Bradley, Megan Shannon; (third row, I-r) Stacy Pepper, Brianna Hopkins, Kevin Turner, Zach Hucks, Nick Knowles, Aaron Simon,

Thirty-three middle schoolers and three adult chaperones recently completed a tour of Williamsburg,

Tuesday, June 29

Man's AIDS Volunteer Work Makes Girlfriend Fearful of Sex

Pampa

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a woman for two months. "Sally" seems like a great match for me in a lot of ways. She has all of the qualities that I look for, and I can see a future with her. We're taking things slow because she's in the middle of a divorce and also for the reason I am about to relate.

For the past three years I have been spending time with several children with HIV/AIDS. I take them out weekly to parks, movies, etc., and visit them in the hospital when they're sick. Some of their parents passed away or are sick, so it is important that they have a "big brother" to make them feel special and expose them to different things.

Sally is a very caring person and respects what I do, but she's scared to death to be intimate with me because she thinks I am at risk of getting the virus myself and then she would get it. She read that you can get HIV through saliva. I take precautions when I'm with the children, and if they get cut, I have gloves and bandages with me at all times

I am going to ask Sally to consult with some experts on the disease, and then I thought I'd write to you to see what you think. If she can't get over this fear, we may both miss out on what could be something special.

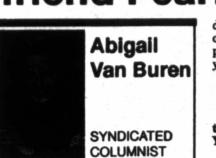
"BILLYBOB" IN N.J.

DEAR "BILLYBOB": One cannot get AIDS from spending time with children with AIDS.

Horoscope WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1999 **BY JACQUELINE BIGAR**

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) \star \star \star Though you think your mind is scrambled this morning, your high vitality and hot temper soon help you clear it up. Energized, you go after what you want with little to stop you. Another's idealism forces you to question his life and your own hard-core approach.



Insist that Sally talk to a doctor with you so that she can put this fear to rest.

DEAR ABBY: I hope it's not too late to offer a suggestion to "Look-ing for Privacy," whose in-laws copied their house key and used it as they saw fit. Do not key the locks on all your doors alike. With an

attached garage, I changed the lock on only the garage side door and gave that key to my in-laws to keep. However, they do not have the key to get into my home from the garage; I leave that door unlocked only if I expect them.

Sound controlling? Perhaps, but realized that if my mother-in-law had no qualms about barging into our bedroom and jumping into our bed (so we could all snuggle and watch TV), there were no measures too extreme to ensure our privacy from some people. The intrusions into our privacy forced me to face the fact that this type of situation only gets worse with time. I love my in-laws, but any attempt to gently

You could be overwhelmed by a friend, though he certainly wants to be a positive force in your life! Establishing limits with a partner is key. Tonight: Spend time with a special friend. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

* * * * You could be entrenched in politics and in difficult conversations this morning. Pull back and perform on whatever level you can. Give 100 percent effort at work. Others seek your feedback. Who is not being realistic here? Be careful about putting a loved one on a pedestal. Tonight: Confusion surrounds has a different idea of spending than you plans

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

** Allow your imagination to play out. Be wary of a financial commitment AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

discuss this type of subject resulted only in wounded feelings. Some people just don't "get it," so do what you have to do.

MRS. JONES, ANYWHERE, U.S.A.

DEAR MRS. JONES: No need to apologize or to discuss it. Your thinking is A-OK.

DEAR ABBY: What do you say to people when they are nosy enough to ask, "Isn't it about time you had kids?" if you aren't planning on having any?

ON THE SPOT, SAUK RAPIDS, MINN.

DEAR ON THE SPOT: You don't have to answer every question that is asked. Just tune them out. If it was any of their business, they would know!

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* * * Financial choices could be daunting, at best. You might not know the complete story - not because someone is trying to deceive you, but rather because his perspective is warped. Get plenty of exercise; recognize your physical limits. Tonight: Hook up with friends. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) * * * Your frustration comes out when dealing with a boss. This person loves to test his limits with you! Keep an overall view; recognize your objectives. Finances remain problematic. Another do. Use extraordinary caution with funds. Tonight: Pay bills first.

on your part. Pedal into a more conserva- ** Listen to and evaluate news, but tive lane. Listen to what others want, but make no decisions right now. You might



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TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

 $\star \star \star \star$ Listen to the tom-toms this morning; they take you down a very different path. Associates might wave a yellow or red flag, but they don't have your experience and vision. Follow your imagination, but deal clearly with one who has his head in the clouds. Tonight: Burning the midnight oil. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** A child's behavior puts you on alert, if you are being honest with yourself. Know when another has pushed your buttons. Don't try to talk yourself out of it. Financial decisions need to be solid and not involve any risks. Seek others, make travel plans. Tonight: Buy that CD

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** Others can easily divert your attention. Handle one thing at a time.

say no if you are the least bit uncomfort- feel you have a stronger handle on a able. Brainstorm with a co-worker. problem later in the day. Do yourself a Tonight: Work a little late. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

another. Communication fizzles because Tonight: Be available for whatever of a lack of clarity. It's only temporary! comes next! A partner means well and lets you know he is on your team. Take advantage of the moment; he may become touchy. Brainstorm; channel creativity. Tonight: Plans can change easily.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** Keep talking, even if others seem to continually miss the point. You may need to spell out ideas, presently. Frustration could get to you; go for a walk to de-stress. Even if others seem grumpy, you are inspired. Follow your intuition. Overlook the present confusion. Tonight: Head home. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Marmaduke

favor - continue to hold back. While trying to seduce you to his way of think- \star \star Your high energy irritates ing, a partner reveals much more.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

* * Others mean well as they come to you with ideas. Spending could be intense and could go overboard. You simply aren't sure of yourself, what you want or what you are thinking, at this time. Stay in touch with your feelings. Say little, but listen a lot! Tonight: Vanish.

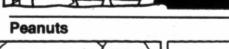
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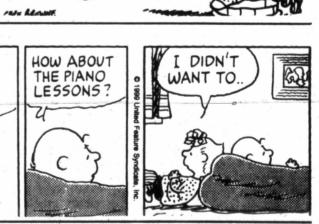
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Pampa Kids & Youth Club Weekly Schedule **Tuesday**, June 29

Coach-Pitch (7 & 8) Field One, T-Shirts & More vs. S.W. Tile, 5:45 (make-up); Coach-Pitch (7 & 8), Field two, O.H.I. vs. Waterdogs vs. 911 Emergency Communications, 5:45 (make-up); T-Ball (5-6), Field One, Cabot vs. Snappy Services, 7:45 (make-up); T-Ball (5-6), Field Two, City Link vs. Fluid Compressor, 7:45 (make-up).

Thursday, July 1 Awards night, 6 p.m.

Hobart Street Park (MPAC Center, in case of bad weather). All youngsters will receive awards and raffle winners will be announced. First prize: \$100 cash; Second prize: Adult Addidas Sunglasses; Third prize: Free Flat rate calling in Texas Panhandle for three months; Fourth prize: \$25 cash; Fifth prize: Baseball Plaque. Tickets are one dollar and are available at the Hobart Street concession stand today from 5:45 until 9. Tickets can also be purchased from any Pampa Kids & Youth Club member.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -Texas pitching coach Dick Bosman fractured his right hip Monday in a roller-blading mishap near Edison Field, where the Rangers started a series with the Anaheim Angels.

Bosman, 55, was examined by Angels team physician Dr. Lewis Yocum, who took Xrays. The coach then was sent to UC-Irvine Medical Center to confirm the diagnosis.

Bosman will be sidelined for at least a month, but Texas spokesman John Blake said surgery isn't necessary.

Texas bullpen coach Larry Hardy will serve as pitching coach, and Hardy's duties in the bullpen will be handled by Butch Wynegar, the Rangers' minor league hitting instructor.

Burleson wins City Golf crown

PAMPA — Joel Burleson is the Stevens 84-83—163; 5. Scott winner of the 1999 Pampa News Harrelson 84-83—167; 6. Terry weekend at Hidden Hills. in a sudden death playoff on the NC. No. 2 hole to win the championship flight. Both were tied at 145 after 36 holes of regulation play.

Nathan Banner had a tworound total of 152 to win the president's flight.

Pampa News **City Championship**

at Hidden Hills **Championship Flight**

1. Joel Burleson 72-73-145 (won in sudden death, No. 2 hole); 2. R.D. Stephens 72-73-145; 3. David Fatheree 78-72-150; 4. Jerry Walling 73-77-150; 5. Grady Locknane 74-77-151; 6. Chuck Morgan 73-79-152; 7. Mike Handley 75-83-158; 8. Jerry Dorman 75-nc.

President's Flight

1. Nathan Banner 77-75-152; 2. Warren Swarb 82-72-154; 3. Brian Brauchi 77-77-154; 4. Whitey White 80-80-160; 5. John Sparkman 77-84-161; 6. Kelly Everson 83-80-163; 7. Ronnie Wood 79-85-164; 8. Sam Haynes 89-100-189; 9. Mike Smith 85dnf.

First Flight

1. Elmer Wilson 73-72-145; 2. John Darby 77-80—157; 3. Carl 1. Shelbie Allison 88-77—16 Johnson 82-81—163; 4. Martin 2. Andrea Walling 90-96—186.

City Championship held last Holt 82-87-169; 7. Leroy Morris 84-86-170; 8. David Hall 84-Burleson defeated R.D. Stephens 92-176; 9. Steve Hopkins 82-

Second Flight 1. Steve Williams 90-74-164; 2. Heath Parker 86-81-167; 3. Bill Heuston 87-82-169; 4. Clint Miller 85-88-173; 5. Earl Tarbet 86-87-173; 6. Tommy Hill 87-87-174; 7. Keith George 91-84-175; 8. David McGill 89-87-176; 9. Roy Hendricks 90-91-181; 10. Willie Nickelberry 90-94-184; 11. Bill Bridges 100-84-184; 12. Jim Batton 99-wd.

Third Flight

1. Larry Schneider 83-87-170; 2. Sam Maples 91-85-176; 3. Richard McMullen 91-88-179; 4. Jason Marlar 93-88-181; 5. Bob Conway 92-91—183; 6. Kenny Maple 91-92—183; 7. Howard Musgrave 91-94-185; 8. John Jones 90-97-187; 9. Bob Brandon 92-101-193; 10. Travis Johnston 89-dnf.

Fourth Flight

1. Phil Grant 94-80-174; 2. Mike Podraza 95-91-186; 3. B.F. Dorman 94-95-189; 4. Richard Stowers 94-96-190; 5. Sam Shields 99-91-190; 6. Richard Abbott 95-101; 7. Calvin Lacy 96-100-196; 8. Benny Silva 102-94-196; 9.

Ladies Division

1. Shelbie Allison 88-77-165:

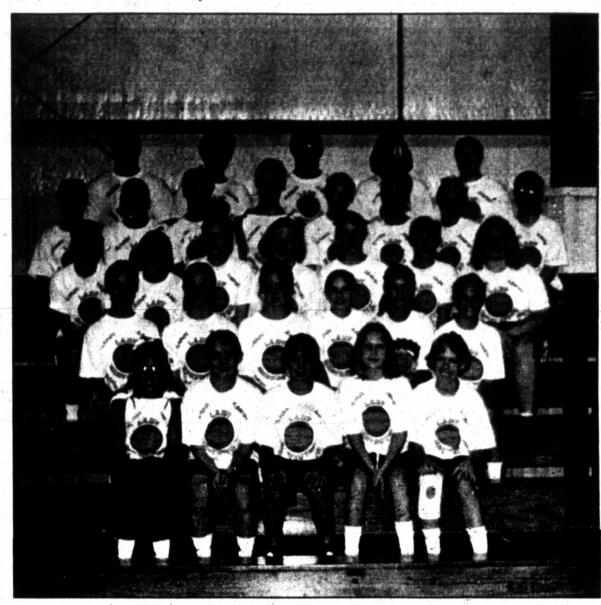
Pampa to host District, Area softball tourneys

PAMPA — The Pampa National Little League will be are: hosting this year's Area and

District Girls 9-10 and 11-12 play on July 5 at Optimist Park. Lindsey, Riley,

Cassy Tice, Nicole Clark, Softball Tournaments. The tour- Britteni Rice, Kenzi Nickell, naments are scheduled to begin Tamara Trevathon, Kayla Burns, There will be two games nightly, Patterson, Stephanie McVay,





There were several girls in the seventh through ninth grades who turned out for the Lady Harvester Basketball Camp held earlier this month at McNeely Fieldhouse. (front row, from left) Ashlee Ferguson, Jennie Rogers, Missy Brown, Angela Henthron and Ashley Parker; (second row, from left) Abbi Covalt, Chera Chevedo, Erin Winegeart, T'Andrea Holmes, Savannah Smith and Lyndsey Dyer; (third row, from left) Brittany Adams, Teryn Garner, Hollie Gattis, Lindsey Ammons, Stacey Johnson, Heather Dildy and Stacy Pepper; fourth row, from left) Saria Sawyer, Casey Fisher, Kristi Farnum, Sara Blankenship, Tatum Brown, Robin Reidle, Britney Downey and K'Lee Ratzlaff; (back row, from left) coaches Monte Sewell, Billie Osborne, Mark Elms, Kelsey Yowell and Tina Dwight.

Glo-Valve advances in tournament

steal with Willingham taking

third on an overthrow of sec-

ond. A double by Kingcade

brought in Willingham. Keaton

singled to center to bring in

errors as Campos scored.

Kingcade's second hit of the

inning plated both Crow and

ance runs in the third inning.

With one out, Hickman beat out

a bunt and he went from first to

third on a wild pitch.

Kingcade drove his third hit to

and

Willingham walked

Glo-Valve added three insur-

Hickman.

Campos kept the rally going

Hutto. Matt Parks walked.

PAMPA - For Glo-Valve first pitch into left field for a Glo-Valve's final run. Service, the 4th of July came double. He stole third and Stucki, Keenan Davis and Maegan early as the team put on a scored easily on Mitchell Billy Hightower were Cabot's power and fireworks display Crow's single to center. Crow only base runners.

Adam Brown made Cabot's

defensive play of the game in

jumped to catch a line drive

and doubled a runner off first

Pampa All-Star team members 9-10 Team

TENNIS

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Two weeks ago, 16year-old Jelena Dokic was hoping just to qualify for Wimbledon. Now she believes she can win the whole tournament.

Dokic, who stunned topseeded Martina Hingis in the first round last week, pulled off another coup Monday when she beat No. 9 Mary Pierce 6-3, 6-4 to reach the quarterfinals.

The Yugoslav-born Aussie became only the third women's qualifier to make the Wimbledon quarters in the Open era, joining Carina Karlsson (1984) and Molly Van Nostrand (1985).

"If you told me two weeks ago after qualifying I would be in the quarterfinals, I wouldn't have believed it,' the 129th-ranked Dokic said. Now she believes she's a legitimate contender for the title.

"I think anyone has a chance," Dokic said. "Beating Martina and Mary, I've got great confidence right now. It's anyone's tournament. You've got to think you are unbeatable. I'm thinking really positive now."

Dokic's unreliable serve, bothered by strong winds on Court 2, improved throughout the match, and her groundstrokes kept Pierce pinned to the baseline.

"She was a good fighter, she never gave up," Pierce said. "She moves around the court really well and hit some good shots when she was in trouble."

Dokic said she proved that her victory against Hingis was no fluke.

"This was a big match for me, Mary being top 10 and a seed here," she said. 'Beating Hingis was still in my head. I was thinking, 'Did that really happen? Am I really able to beat top players?' Beating Mary today sort . of proved it for me."

starting at 6 and 8, in the doubleelimination tournament.

Area teams competing in this year's tournament are Pampa, Borger, Dumas, Canadian, Spearman, Stinnett and Fritch.

The 9-10 winner advances to the Sectional Tournament at Iowa Park. The 11-12 winner advances to the Sectional Tournament in Plano.

Krista McClelland and Erika Silva. Coaches: Randell Tice and Layne Clark.

11-12 Team

Teryn Garner, Amy Youree, Autumn Schaub, Skye Niccum, Wendi Miller, Jennie Rogers, Keri Terrell, Jaclyn Spearman, Kelly Mullican, Jackie Gerber, Samantha Ceniceros and Morgan Meharg. Coaches: James Schaub, Doug Youree and Terry Garner.

Spurs expected to make few changes on roster

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Lakers 4-0 in the Western Winning an NBA championship Conference semifinals. with a 15-2 playoff record has the San Antonio Spurs pretty satisfied with their current roster.

Many of the team's core players remain under contract until at least next year.

But reserves Jaren Jackson, Malik Rose and Will Perdue all become free agents in the offseason.

Jackson said Monday he would like to return.

"I love winning. I love being a part of the Spurs. But it's just all a matter of taking care of business and getting down to the negotiations and whatnot," Jackson said Monday at the Alamodome, where he was cleaning out his locker for the summer.

Perdue offered similar remarks. "My understanding is they would like to get me back, and I'm sure there's a happy medium there somewhere," he said.

Each of the three found moments to shine during the Spurs' postseason run leading to the team's first NBA title.

Perdue and Rose were among the several Spurs players who took turns guarding and slowing down Shaquille O'Neal when San Antonio swept the Los Angeles facility.

Jackson scored a playoff careerhigh 22 points in one game against the Lakers. In another, he had 20 points, including six 3-pointers.

Against the New York Knicks in the NBA Finals, Jackson scored 17 points and sank five 3-pointers in San Antonio's series-opening victory.

In another contract matter, David Robinson has two years left on his six-year, \$66 million deal. He could choose to opt out of it this summer, but isn't expected to.

Also to be addressed in the offseason is the contract of coach and general manager Gregg Popovich. Spurs chairman Peter Holt is trying to negotiate an extension of Popovich's three-year deal, which ends after next season.

Perhaps the biggest contract question looming for San Antonio involves franchise player Tim Duncan.

Duncan has one more season left on his three-year rookie deal. He has said he would like to stay in San Antonio, but has hinted the Spurs' arena uncertainty must be resolved before he'll decide.

If the Spurs don't get a new arena, the team might relocate in some other city with a better

with 14 hits in a 14-0 victory took second on a passed ball over Cabot Corporation on and went to third on a single by Monday in the Optimist Major Eric Willingham. Willingham the third inning when he City and Crow executed a double Bambino 11 - 12Tournament.

Eric Kingcade led the Glo-Valve charge with three hits, two runs scored and four RBI. Keaton Hutto and Mateo Hutto followed with a double Campos had two doubles and to plate Kingcade. Christopher two RBI each for Glo-Valve. Campos scored twice and Hutto made it home once. Christopher Moody and Craig with his second double of the Stone also had two hits and a inning to score Stone. Crow and run scored. Moody had two RBI Hickman reached base on and Stone had one.

Lost among Glo-Valve's hitting display was a fine pitching performance by Tyson Hickman, who threw a no-hitter. He allowed only three base runners, all by walks. No Cabot runner got past second base. Hickman struck out six. Heath Miller and Grant Stucki pitched for Cabot.

center field to bring in Hickman Glo-Valve hammered nine and send Willingham to third. hits in the first inning with Hutto's second double of the more than half going for extra game brought Willingham bases as they jumped out to an home. An infield single by 11-0 lead. Campos lined the Moody scored Kingcade with of the tournament.

Rangers' Morgan hurls complete-game win

teams he's played for in 21 big play next year, wherever I'm years." league seasons.

Perhaps he'll reach that goal with the AL West-leading Texas Rangers, who have supported him with an average of nearly nine runs per game.

If nothing else, he wants to go out as one of only a handful of players who have played in four only 130-175. different decades.

going to be.

Morgan made his big league debut with Oakland just one week after his high school graduation in 1978. He has more defeats in the majors than any active pitcher, and has the

longest tenure of any current player. But his lifetime record is

probably shouldn't have Monday night after beating the I've been on some teams, budget-

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Anaheim Angels 9-1 with his cutting teams that didn't really Mike Morgan has never pitched first complete game in two sea- score a lot of runs. But good in a World Series for any of the 11 sons. "I'm definitely going to things have happened after 21

> Morgan (9-5) came within one strike of his first shutout in six years, scattering seven hits including Todd Green's home run into the left-field bullpen on an 0-2 pitch with two outs in the ninth.

"The old man made it look easy," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "I don't think there is a scout in the world who would sign him tonight on stuff. But as teams would like to have him."

Padres playing like champs these days

ugly San Diego Padres are playing like champions these days.

The Padres beat the Colorado Rockies 8-7 Monday night to extend their winning streak to 10, the longest in the majors this year.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The once- with two solo home runs by Dante homered against his former team Bichette and a two-run shot by and Woody Williams (4-5) got Larry Walker.

Like most of the games in the streak, this one featured a little bit year. of everything, and a lot of running. Rookie Ben Davis hit a clutch two-It wasn't easy, though, as run double with two outs to cap to shatter the old team mark of Colorado closed a five-run deficit the four-run fifth, John Vander Wal

enough support to win consecutive starts for the first time this

The Padres also stole nine bases, the most in the majors this season, seven.

"It's something that's come been in the big leagues in 1978 this far, the four decades, and not and 1979," Morgan said. "I too many guys have done it," the should have been in rookie ball far as location, changing speeds, 39-year-old right-hander said because I had a tough road early. and getting people out, a lot of



base. Campos and Stone combined for Glo-Valve's defensive gem. Campos knocked down a ground ball near second base and threw to a stretching Stone at first to nip a Cabot batter and preserve Hickman's no-hitter. Cabot will face Celanese Corporation, an 11-8 winner over Duncan, Fraser & Bridges Insurance Agency tonight at 7. Jake Craig was the winning

pitcher and Seth Foster was credited with a save. The winner plays Glo-Valve at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Glo-Valve is 2-0 in the City

Tournament. Celanese is 2-1 and Cabot is 1-1. The tournament is scheduled to end Wednesday or Thursday.

Bambino Major Commissioner David Hutto will announce the League's All-Star Team after the final game

Rockets looking for depth

HOUSTON (AP) - During last year's NBA draft, the Houston Rockets stocked up on guards. This time, they'll shop for front court help.

Houston got three guards last year and two of them, Michael Dickerson and Cuttino Mobley, ended up in the starting lineup. The team also added bench contributor Bryce Drew.

Carroll Dawson, vice president for basketball, acknowledges that small forwards - known as the "three" spot - and point guards are plentiful in this draft.

"The three is good because we're looking for, threes, fours (power forwards) and fives (centers)," Dawson said.

The Rockets fizzled in the playoffs last season despite high expectations fueled by the addition of small forward Scottie Pippen to a front court already anchored by Charles Barkley and center Hakeem Olajuwon.

Sources told the Houston Chronicle in today's editions that Olajuwon, a 12-time NBA All-Star, could be traded to the Toronto Raptors for two players and two first-round draft picks. The newspaper quoted sources close to the talks as saying negotiations had continued for about two weeks.

Pippen signed a five-year, \$67.5 million contract in January but never quite settled into the offensive scheme drawn around the resident superstars.

Pippen finished the regular season with career lows in many categories. His 14.5 scoring average was the lowest since his rookie year.

Dickerson started all 50 regular-season games and finished his rookie season with a 10.9 average. Mobley took over at point guard and started 37 games.

The Rockets will look for versatility, a preference of coach Rudy Tomjanovich, Dawson said.

"A lot of guys are just halfcourt players, but we want the versatile players." Dawson said.

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14. Minnesota	
15. New York	
16. Chicago (from Phoenix)	
17. Atlanta (from Sacramento)	
18. Denver (from Milwaukee via Phoenix)	
19. Utah (from Philadelphia)	
20. Atlanta (from Detroit)	
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22. Houston	
23. L.A. Lakers	
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TRANSACTIONS

Monday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

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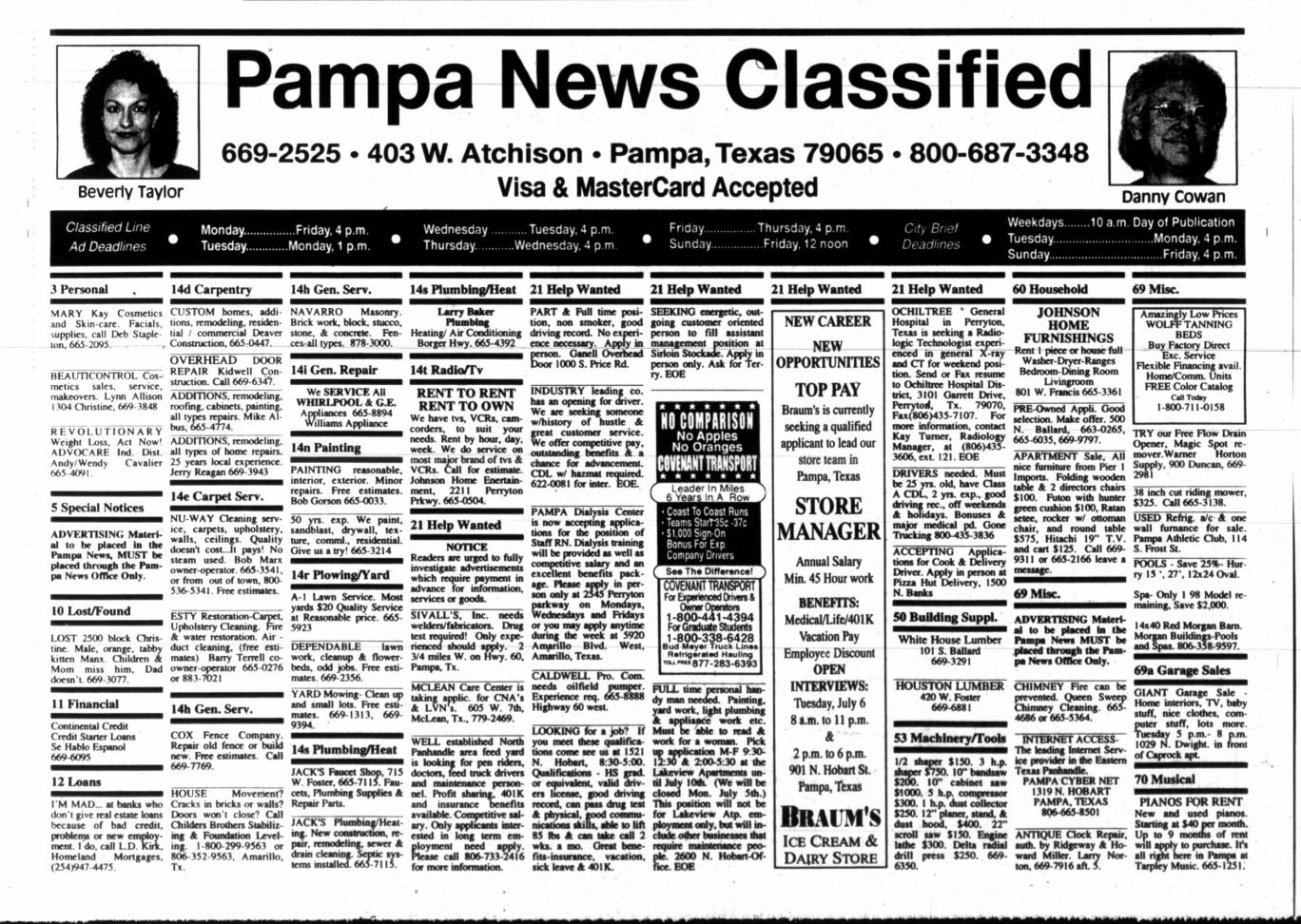
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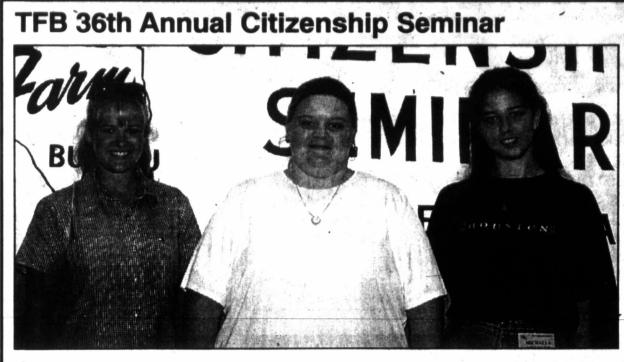
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Amy Spearman of Miami and Terra Hembree and Michalla Mechler, both of Pampa, recently attended Texas Farm Bureau's 36th Annual Citizenship Seminar in San Angelo. Sponsored by the Gray-Roberts County FB, they were among 350 high school juniors and seniors from over 150 counties across the state. Topics covered at the seminar included "Free Enterprise," "The Constitution," "The Price of Freedom" and "Press on Regardless." Farm Bureau representatives presented a program on "Farm Bureau Youth Activities" and students participated in a program called Congressional Insights, which allowed them to simulate a Congressional office and election.

Independence Day fireworks display in offing at Meredith

and staff of Lake Meredith National Recreation Area would like to remind everyone to keep safety first during this year's cel-ebration of our nation's 223rd birthday.

We are thrilled at the success of the Lake Meredith Fireworks Association in raising the money to put on the Sizzlin' Summer Spectacular '99. It will be a great way for families to celebrate our nation's birth. The Park is here to provide safe recreation for everyone in the Panhandle, and this event shows how a community partnership benefits us all. We expect that a record number of people will come to the lake on Saturday evening to view one of the great summer spectacles of the Panhandle. Please remember that no one has a good time when High School parking lot to Fritch a loved one gets hurt," said NRA Superintendent John Benjamin. Some safety reminders:

-Personal fireworks are not

FRITCH — The superintendent allowed within the boundaries of lighting fireworks.

-Bring a flashlight. Be careful walking on uneven ground in the darkness and keep aware of the location of cliff edges.

before going out on the lake. Hwy 136. Residents in Sanford Bring enough life jackets for will have to travel to Eagle, turn everyone on board; children left and intersect FM 687 to under 13 must wear a PFD at all return home. times while on the water.

ramps. Thousands of people will be launching boats, approaching or leaving the ramps, all at the Fritch Fortress Road after the firesame time. Be alert and be careful!

THE NPS will provide a continuous bus shuttle from the Fritch west. Fortress starting at 7 p.m. Fritch Fortress Amphitheater loop road will be one way, counterclockwise, starting at 4:30 p.m. July 3. Dam.)

The High Plains Road will be LMNRA. Individual fireworks closed to all except local traffic pose a fire hazard and people after the fireworks conclude, have lost hands, eyes and fingers according to Mickey Blackmun, Hutchinson County sheriff. Only visitors who live along that road will be able to use it. All other visitors will exit Fritch Fortress Road to either El Paso -Check boat equipment Boulevard, Eagle Boulevard or

High Plains Road will reopen -Practice courtesy at the boat after event traffic subsides.

Fritch Police Department will close Eagle Boulevard west of works conclude, to reopen after event traffic subsides. Fritch residents will need to take Hwy 136

Alcoholic beverages will not be allowed in Cedar Canyon or Spring Canyon (also known as Stilling Basin below Sanford

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Free public forum on nursing home reform slated in Shamrock

SHAMROCK - The National Citizens' Coalition for Nursing Home Reform will present a free public forum concerning nursing homes at 6 p.m., July 1, in the Shamrock Community Center.

Topics to be covered in the discussion include rights of residents and their families, and the responsibilities of the facilities. Heightening awareness of patient and family member rights is an essential key in the decision-making process of placing a loved one in a rest home. Guests will also be able to participate in a question and answer session.

The goal of the discussion is to inform and prepare to bring out the most desirable conditions possible for your family member," panelist Elma Holder, founder of NCCNHR, said.

The panel of speakers will include: Holder; Carol Engleman, RN, nursing home enforcement specialist and certified health facility surveyor; and Dick Gulledge, licensed private investigator. Others to be involved are Jeff Price, regional long-term care ombudsman; and June Blakemore, certified ombudsman volunteer for Shamrock.

Race for a Cure cancer fund-raiser

AMARILLO - The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation's Race for a Cure, sponsored by JC Penney, will be held at 8 a.m. Oct. 2 at the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., in the Harrington Regional Medical Center in Amarillo.

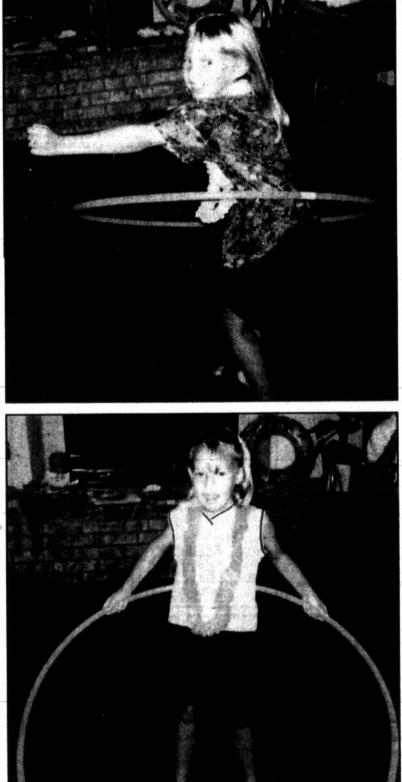
Walkers and runners participating in the 1-Mile Fun Run/Walk will benefit breast cancer research, education, screening and treatment

During this decade, it is estimated more than 1.8 million women and 12,000 men will be diagnosed with breast cancer, the majority of whom have no risk factors.

Breast cancer is the leading cause of death, from all causes, of vomen between the ages of If breast cancer is not detected and treated early enough, women die; however, if the disease is detected and treated early the fiveyear survival rate is 97 percent.



Meredith House



Tenants at Meredith House enjoyed fresh fruit, hula hooping, bubble blowing and games recently. Above are Shelbie Watson, top, and Kelsey Watson.