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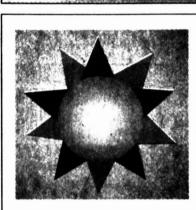
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Rodeo Asso. seeks veterans for parade

Top O'Texas Rodeo association is honoring all Pampaarea World War II veterans by asking them to be parade marshals of the annual rodeo parade to be held Saturday, July 14.

The rodeo association is playing special tribute to the WWII veterans as they honor their dedication and commitment in their service to their country, said Jane Jacobs of the rodeo office.

All World War II desiring to be a grand marshal are urged to contact the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association office so that special transportation may be arranged for the parade. Names of all participants should be in the rodeo office by July 1.

For additional information, contact the rodeo office at 669-0434.

Openings available in Pampa Fine Arts summer program

A few openings are available in the Pampa Fine Arts Summer Recreation Program. according to Kay Crouch. The summer program for both children and adults is scheduled for June 18-June 22. Anyone interested in participating may contact 665-0343 or contact the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at 200 N. Ballard

Lola E. Holcomb, 88, beauty shop owner. Georgia Nash, 69, house-

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Miami ISD considers election to issue bonds

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor**

MIAMI - A \$500,000 bond election may be held in Miami for school property renovations and purchase of school equipment, said Miami Independent School District Superintendent Alan Dinsmore.

The school board discussed bond election during the regular meeting Monday night.

A Chapter 41 school, Miami is considered to be one of the most wealthy school property districts in the state and is required by state law to share their tax revenues with poorer districts in the state. However, monies from bond elections are not eligible to be taken from the Chapter 41

On the move

schools, said Dinsmore. The entire amount of the bond can be used for Miami ISD, he said.

"We send 60 percent of tax funds to Austin and will not have to do that with bond monies," he said. "By holding a bond election for the school projects, we can save \$.60 cents on the dollar. Also, our maintenance and operation costs will the possibility of calling the drop by \$.10 cents on the dollar."

"Ultimately, it will be a cost saving to get projects without sending the 60 percent to Austin," said Dinsmore.

He said computers, appliances for the home economics department, furniture for the classrooms, and science technological equipment will be among the school equipment items pur-

(See MIAMI, Page 2)

(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

City Manager Bob Eskridge goes over the draft of a policy proposal for applicants to city advisory boards during the city commission's work session Tuesday.

Ordinance bans

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

Concealed handguns are now prohibited in city buildings, Pampa is applying for a grant in connection with the Freedom Museum and the city's franchise with the local cable television company has been extended to the end of July.

In their regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday night, the Pampa City Commission agreed to prohibit by ordinance concealed handguns in city buildings and extend the cable franchise now held by Cable One to July 30.

In a letter to Pampa City Manager Robert

Eskridge, Terry Harris, general manager of Cable One, notified the city of programming changes expected to be implemented in August.

Harris said in his letter, made public Tuesday night, that effective Aug. 1, the cable company will be adding two new channels — KPTF, Prime Time Christian Broadcasting and WB, the Warner Bros.

As part of the change, Harris said, WGN, now on channel 2, will move to channel 58 and TBS, now on channel 3 will move to channel 57. KPTF will be on channel 2, and WB will be on channel. In other business, the commission adopted a res-

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Public hearing set for June 15 on county precinct redistricting

redistricting of county commissioners precincts will be held during the 9 a.m. Gray County Commissioners Court meeting on Friday, June 15.

The four county commissionrealigned every 10 years following the release of the census statistics. Each precinct should reflect an equal number of residents in each county commission precinct.

Following the approval by the commissioners court, the infor- lawsuit, and a request by Courthouse.

A public hearing regarding mation will be submitted to the Southwestern Bell's attorneys. state for approval.

Paul Loyd is scheduled to address the commissioners court regarding a possible grant

from TxDOT Aviation. New business to be consider precincts are required to be ered during the meeting includes a prescription card with Insurance Management Systems that would allow 90 day prescriptions, continued retention of Ken Fields to represent Gray County in West Texas Rural Counties Association second floor of the Gray County

Dredging and other improvements at Lake McClelland.

watershed maintenance and rental on bull barn are old business items to be considered. Routine items include pay bills and salaries as approved by the County Auditor and con-

sider intrabudget transfer requests and budget amendments. Friday's meeting will be held in the county courtroom on the

Prospective contractors tour courthouse

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor**

Approximately 12 contractors from throughout Texas attended a prebid meeting at the Gray County Courthouse Monday afternoon.

office will be open at the new location Thursday.

Melanie Carter, a secretary in the District Attorney's office, fin-

ishes packing a box of books as the office staff moves from their

courthouse offices to Suite 408 in the Combs-Worley Building.

The DA's office is the first office to move from the courthouse for

the restoration project which is expected to last about a year. The

remainder of the county offices will move in mid-July. The DA's

The contractors have expressed an interest in the demolition and hazardous material abatement probids to be opened Tuesday, June 19. The construction projects will be in connection with the \$5.3 million project scheduled to begin in mid-July.

John Kiehl, project director, presented a history of the

project to the bidders.

He explained to the prospective bidders that the purthe courthouse on Friday, July 13.

pose is to become familiar with the projects within the courthouse restoration. He said that many of the projects in the historic building will be conducted simultaneously, and the contractors will be working together.

Also speaking to the group was Larry Irsik, architect of

Contractors toured the courthouse structure Monday afternoon to view the historic building and to obtain information which would be helpful in the bidding procvess.

The meeting was a mandatory meeting for any contractors interested in bidding on the project.

Courthouse employees are scheduled to moved from

Commissioners court also approved a letter of endorsement for a Freedom Museum USA grant application the museum is seeking from TxDOT.

County Judge Richard Peet said he felt the Freedom Museum USA was very deserving of the grant as it is a unique museum which has exhibits from the earliest military entanglements to the Desert Storm. He stated there were two state highways as well as Interstate 40 in Gray

Peet said the City of Pampa, Pampa Chamber of Commerce, State Representative Warren Chisum, Congressman Mac Thornberry, U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison and State Senator Teel Bivins have also furnished letters of endorsement for the project grant.



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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HOLCOMB, Lola E. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

Obituaries

LOLA E. HOLCOMB

WHEELER - Lola E. Holcomb, 86, died Monday, June 11, 2001, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Toby Henson officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mrs. Holcomb was born Oct. 23, 1914, in Vernon, to William J. and Edna Stacy Warren. She moved to Wheeler at the age of 3. Mrs. Holcomb owned and operated the Vogue Beauty Shop and Vogue Fashions from 1956 until retiring in 1985.

Mrs. Holcomb was a member of First Baptist Church. She was a member of the 54 Study club and the Wheeler Care Center Volunteers.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, J.C. Holcomb, on March 15, 1981; a son, Doyle Brown; and by a granddaughter, Joni Andrews.

Survivors include two daughters and sonsin-law, Carmaleta and Edwin Sims of Richardson and Sondra and Andy Andrews of Cameron; grandchildren, Janan Reid, Karen Dodson, Lisa Wells, Tina Williams, Cheryl Tunnell, Merrie Jeanne Nisbeth, Karen Ogier, Darryn Andrews and Jarrett Andrews; 16 greatgrandchildren; and four great-great-grandchil-

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church of Wheeler.

GEORGIA NASH

Georgia Nash, 69, of Pampa, died Wednesday, June 13, 2001. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Nash was born March 3, 1932, at Mountainburg, Ark. She married Duane E. Nash on Nov. 27, 1955, at Las Vegas, Nev. She had been a Pampa resident since 1957 and originally moved to Texas from Blythe, Calif., in

She worked at Coronado Inn and Northgate Inn as a housekeeper for 17 years and also worked at Pampa Nursing Center.

She was a member of Barrett Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband, Duane, of the home; a brother, John Collins of El Cajon, Calif.; and a stepbrother, Buddy Collins of Kansas City, Mo.

Ambulance

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

Tuesday, June 12 9:39 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility for patient transfer to Pampa

Regional Medical Center (PRMC). 1:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to 200 block of West Craven. No patient was transport-

1:47 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1400 block of North Banks. No patient was trans-

4:40 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to 400 block of South Hughes and transported a patient

9:16 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of Varnon. One patient was transport-

9:21 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1900 block of Christine. One patient was transported to PRMC

Wednesday, June 13

2:32 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of West 25th. One patient was trans-

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at

Tuesday, June 12

A simple assault was reported in the 1400 block of North Banks. The fountain at St. Matthews Episcopal Day

School, 727 W. Browning, was reported pushed A purse was reported stolen in the 2600 block

of North Cherokee. About \$2800 in jewelry was reported stolen in

the 2100 block of Mary Ellen. Shoplifting was reported at Frank's Thriftway,

300 E. Brown. A lawnmower was found in the 1800 block of

North Hobart. Two windows were reported broken out of a

travel trailer in the 1200 block of West Alcock. Duck were reported shot by a pellet gun in the 800 block of Murphy.

A 33-year-old Pampa man reported that he was beaten and his medication stolen in the 300 block of East Browning.

An elderly man reported injuries to his finger and arm in the 1600 block of Somerville.

Sheriff's Office

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

Tuesday, June 12 Johnny Aufleger, 25, 528 Naida, was arrested

on a warrant charging him with theft by check. Chris Ballinger, 29, 721 N. Wells, was arrested on an Oklahoma warrant charging him with failure to provide for a minor child.

Richard Wayne Osbin, 42, 1600 Texas 70, was arrested on charges of retaliation.

Lowell Beasley, no age or address given, was arrested on probation violation charges.

Edmundo Perez, no age or address given, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Fires

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

Tuesday, June 12

10:26 a.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a broken gas meter in the 800 block of Frederic.

4:40 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 400 block of Hughes.

6:56 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a small grass fire caused by sparks from an electrical line in the 500 block of South 9:24 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters

responded to a medical assist in the 1900 block of

Stocks

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Milo 2.99	Kerr McGee71.57	dn 0.21
Com	Limited15.98	dn 0.06
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,	Exxon Mobil90.30	up 0.18
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	Phillips62.34	dn ().39
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Puritan	SLB61.88	up 1.28
	Tenneco3.90	up 0.10
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Texaco73.15	dn 0.05
Market quotations are furnished by	Ultramar	dn 0.54
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart50.25	dn 0.32
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Chevron	Silver	4.39
Coca-Cola45.73 NC	West Texas Crude	29.15

Texas Round Up

Texas man set to die Wednesday evening for rampage that killed three children

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — When the shooting finally stopped at the Fort Worth apartment complex, four people lay wounded, including a police offibelieve it's fate and it was her time.'

"I'm coming out, don't hurt me!" gunman John Wheat shouted to authorities converging on him. Then police found the children — three of them shot through the head.

"It's probably the most horrendous offense I've ever dealt with," Lisa Mullen, who prosecuted Wheat at his capital murder trial, recalled this

Wheat, who turned 57 three weeks ago, was set evening for the rampage that claimed the lives of days. 20-month-old Lacey Anderson and two older siblings, Eddie Ochoa, 8, and Ashley Ochoa, 6. He out electricity Wednesday, although water in its specifically was convicted of the youngest victim's

executed this year in Texas, where a record 40 executions were carried out last year.

Woman's freak death a shock for flooded city

HOUSTON (AP) — Kristie Tautenhahn's friends say the shy woman's life was easy to overlook in a city of more than 4 million. That same city is recognizing her death.

Tautenhahn is among the victims of the remnants of Tropical Storm Allison, drowning when she took Rental car demand strong in storm's wake an elevator into a downtown basement parking garage to move her car as the rains were hitting. Security guards had alerted her the garage was taking on water. No one knew how much.

The water caused the elevator to malfunction,

police said.

Tautenhahn's body was discovered three hours when she called for the elevator and it didn't come. would be placed on a waiting list.

"It's that kind of freak accident that's a shock," said Renee Spradling, a former co-worker and friend of Tautenhahn, 42, who was single. "How does somebody drown in an elevator? You have to

The storm left at least 21 people dead, damaged more than 20,000 homes and 5,000 buildings and caused damages expected to top \$1 billion. It turned freeways into rivers and subdivisions into

Mail delivery slows as downtown office tries to recover from recent flooding

HOUSTON (AP) — People expecting mail in this water-logged city had better take the words "priorfor a trip to the Texas death chamber Wednesday ity" or "express" out of their vocabulary for a few

The main post office downtown remained withbasement had been pumped out.

Neither mail nor the office's automated process-Wheat would be the eighth convicted killer to be ing system was damaged, but lacking power, the processing system was inoperable, and much of the mail was taken to area branches for processing and

"It's still pitch black down there," Polly Heeth, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Postal Service, said

The flooding shorted out the building's power

HOUSTON (AP) — The gushing water that turned interstate expressways into waterways and left 18-wheelers floating like pontoon boats has also wreaked havoc on commuters' vehicles, sending frantic car owners to every rent-a-car place in

Tony Black, area manager for Enterprise Rent-alater. A co-worker realized something was wrong Center, had to explain to customers that they

Storms skirt eastern Panhandle

Despite the dark clouds, light- reported minor flooding in interently got precious little rain as going through Canadian. storms raced across the Eastern evening.

A thunderstorm blew up pear Borger about mid-afternoon ed the area with pea- to marble-Tuesday, but moved north of Pampa dropping rain and hail through as the storms moved across Roberts and Hemphill quickly east into Oklahoma.

appeared to have all come at once. Canadian, then back down U.S. 83 Storm chasers out of Amarillo to Shamrock.

ning and thunder, the area appar-sections along U.S. Highway 60 to form about 5 p.m. north of

"It came down pretty good for a came and went."

sized hail. Gusty winds blew

Roberts County Sheriff's offi-John Talley in Canadian said cials were out watching the storm County Sheriff Iimmy Adams today that city received only for turbulance as storm chasers said today. "It moved through about 0.41 of an inch of rain, but it made their way up U.S. 60 to fast."

A second thunderstorm began

It apparently tracked east along Texas Panhandle Tuesday little while," Talley said, "but it Interstate 40 south of Pampa, dropping heavy rain, but only

brieffy. Wheeler County sheriff's officials reported less than 0.01 of an inch of moisture this morning

from Tuesday night's storm. "We only got a trace," Wheeler

Shamrock officials reported 0.30 of an inch.

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chased if the bond election is called and it passes. Resurfacing the track, sanding and refinishing gym and insulation of school properties would be

included in the renovation projects. He said the payout on the bond would be over a five-year period. Dinsmore said the board will consider calling the election during the July meet-

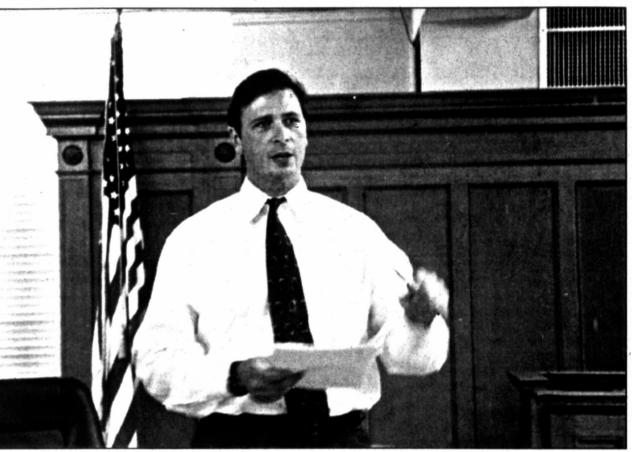
Dinsmore said the board decided not to participate in Title 1 and Title VI programs during the effective for the amount of time and the process post-legislative meeting in Austin on July 21.

involved in applying for the grants. He said the Miami district would only qualify for \$8,000 on the Title 1 program and only \$600 on Title VI.

Title 1 is for programs for economically disadvantaged students and Title VI applies to class size

"We have collected 99.5 percent of the collectible taxes for the current year," said Dinsmore. He said \$3,269,000 million in taxes have been collected, and only \$16,860 is still owed.

School board training sessions were discussed for trustees to possibly attend. They are a session upcoming school year because it would not be cost in San Antonio on June 21-June 23 and a one-day



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

Larry Irsik, restoration architect with ArchiTexas, explained the upcoming courthouse construction needs to approximately 12 contractors Tuesday atternoon who have indicated an interest in bidding on the \$5.3 million courthouse restoration project

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olution to submit an application to the Texas Department of Transportation's enhancement The program. Commissioner Faustina Curry said, would be to provide a rest stop at the Freedom Museum.

Cheryl Luther with the Texas Department of Transportation told the commissioners during their work session prior to their meeting that the deadline for the application is next week, but the city would probably not know whether or not the application will be approved until January.

The money is part of a federal funding program with funds funneled through state transportation departments.

Commissioner Jeff Andrews questioned the need for the city to commit matching funds, but Eskridge said that under the application process, if the request were approved but with terms the commission did not, drink w/ salad & sandwich bar. feel were adequate, the application could be withdrawn.

The city commission also considered a draft of an appointment process policy concerning appointment of citizens to city advisory boards.

During the work session, Commissioner Andrews expressed reservations about committing some \$800 annually from the city budget to advertise applications for such boards.

The appointment process pol-

icy as drafted died during the contract. commissioner's meeting for the

lack of action on the proposal. the commission discussed is a question as how futures costs extending the city's contract with may impact OMI and the City of OMI, a management company Pampa. Until the system can be which runs the daily operation of

the city's wastewater facilities. expires the end of September, ations be delayed, a position Eskridge said, and under the supported by both OMI and the terms of that contract, the city city staff. must notifiy the company

Because of changes now being

made in the wastewater treat-Also during the work session, ment system, Eskridge said there completed or at least accurate estimates can be made of future The current 5-year contract costs, Eskridge suggested negoti-

The city commission, during whether it intends to renegotiate their meeting Tuesday, also, another 5-year contract some 120 voted to cancel their scheduled days before the expiration of the for June 26 meeting.

City Briefs

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Weather focus

Today, mostly sunny and windy with a 20 percent chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs around 96. South to southwest winds 20 to 30 mph with higher gusts. Caution is advised on area lakes through tonight. Tonight, partly cloudy and windy. A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows around 62. air," he said. Southwest winds 20 to 30 mph becoming northwest. Thursday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Thursday night, partly cloudy with lows around 60. Friday, psartly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s.

STATEWIDE sweltering temperatures are expected throughout Texas

gained control of state weather patterns. Meteorologist Alfredo Vega attributed the high temperatures for showers and thunderstorms to a high pressure system that in the Texas Hill Country and

Tropical Storm Allison.

Skies were mostly clear, with some scattered low clouds over Texas. the southeastern parts of the

Winds were southwesterly in Guadalupe Pass at 35 to 40 mph,

North Texas will have mostly clear skies on Wednesday, with temperatures mostly in the upper 80s to mid-90s. today as a high-pressure system

It will be partly cloudy across most of South Texas on Wednesday, with a slight chance moved in after the remnants of South Central Texas.

Daytime highs will be mostly "It allows a lot of hot, sinking in the mid-90s, with some 100s expected along the Coastal Bend and in parts of Deep South

Forecasters expect sunny skies and windy conditions in West Texas, with some areas of blowing dust in the South Plains and but were generally southerly at Low Rolling Plains. Mid-after-10 to 15 mph throughout the noon temperatures will be near are Free Tues

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Calendar of events

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM

White Deer I and Museum (112-1168. Cuyler) winter visiting hours are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. No charge for admission; elevator provided.

FREEDOM MUSEUM

Freedom Museum, USA, 600 N. Hobart is open from 12-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Revolutionary War to Kosovo. All branches of service are represented. For more information, call 669-6066. LAS PAMPAS WATER GARDEN AND KOI SOCIETY

Las Pampas Water Garden and Koi Society meets at 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at First Landmark Building in the Pampa Mall. For more information, contact Sharron Andrew at 665-6138 or Loyd Waters 665-6466.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Tralee Crisis Center support groups for victims of family violence — both women and children — meet every Thursday evening. For more information about adult support groups, call 669-1788, and to inquire about children's support groups, 669-1131.

GIRL SCOUTS

Pampa Girl Scouts meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Pampa Girl Scout House on Kingsmill.

PANHANDLE PIECEMAKERS QUILT GUILD Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at Pampa Senior Citizens Center. PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Planned Parenthood of Amarillo and the Texas Panhandle is changing its hours. It is now open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 408 W. Kingsmill Ave., #175-A, in Pampa. For more information or for an appointment, call 665-2291. Planned Parenthood is a not-forprofit health care organization serving women and men in 17 offices covering 26 counties in the panhandle.

HIGH PLAINS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION High Plains Epilepsy Association of Amarillo, funded in part by Pampa United Way, will have a licensed social worker in Pampa from 9:30-12 noon the second Tuesday of each month at Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The program assists people with epilepsy and their families. To make an appointment, contact the Amarillo office at 1-800-806-7236.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP The local Alzheimer's Support Group meets regularly at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest. For more information, call Dauna Wilkinson, 665-

PAMPA GARDEN CLUB

Pampa Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. the second Monday of each month from September through May. Meeting location changes monthly.

TEXCARE PARTNERSHIP

Texcare Partnership is the New Children's Health Insurance campaign developed especially for Texas families with uninsured children, birth through age 18. The following health insurance programs are available: Children's Health Insurance Program, Medicaid and Texas Healthy Kids Corp. For more information, call 1-800-647-6558 or 1-888-892-2273

PAMPA PILOTS ASSOCIATION

Pampa Pilots Association meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Airport Lounge

BOOKMARK CONTEST Lovett Memorial Library is sponsoring a bookmark contest. Entry

forms are available at the library. The two winning bookmarks will be printed and used by the library the next year.

Top O' Texas CattleWomen is seeking youth between the ages of mation, contact Amy Brainard at (806) 323-6397. **CLASS OF 1961**

Pampa High School Class of 1961 will hold its 40th class reunion this year. Anyone interested in helping plan and organize the event

should contact Zip Swaney at 665-5532.

ARC SWIM LESSONS Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor The National Arbor Day Foundation is offering a free swim lessons June 4 through Aug. 3 at M.K. Brown Outdoor Pool. "Conservation Trees" booklet with colorful photos and illustra-

swing, Beginning June 24, the Panhandle- in the late 19th century.

These music programs will center on the string players.

4:30 p.m. the fourth Sunday of each month the tradition from Texas State Fiddle

(except December and January) in the Champion Joe Stephenson and cowboy fid-

Derrick Room of the Harrington Petroleum dler and ranch foreman Frankie McWhorter.

Plains region and how this music's influence fiddles with guitar and bass accompani-

fiddlers.

Elko, Nev.

Plains Historical Museum in Canyon will

kick-off a monthly music series from 2:30-

diverse musical traditions of the Panhandle-

goes beyond the Lone Star State. There is no

additional fee for the programs.

Spontaneous two-stepping is encouraged.
On June 24, Lanny Fiel and the Ranch
Dance Fiddle Band will perform historic

music from the days of cowboy and ranch

dances in the Texas Panhandle and the Llano

Estacado. Playing traditional fiddle tunes of

two-steps, waltzes, schottisches, polkas and

specialty numbers, the band recreates music

Music to liven up Panhandle-Plains Museum

CANYON - From cowboy fiddle to Texas arrival of the first settler on the Texas Plains months include Wiley Jim on July 22, pre-

Musician Lanny Fiel founded the group in

1995 as a result of his experiences, learning

Fiel, in turn, is teaching the music to young

The band consists of a core group of triple

ment. The group can be expanded to include

piano, mandolin, drums and 12 apprentice

Recent performances include authentic

platform dances" with Frankie McWhorter

in Lipscomb, the National Ranching

Heritage Center in Lubbock, the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium in Ruidoso,

N.M., and the Cowboy Poetry Gathering in

In four sessions. June 4-15, June 18-29, July 9-20 and July 23-Aug. 3. Cost is \$35 and all fees are due prior to the session. Participants are encouraged to register now. For more information or to enroll, contact the local ARC office, 108 N. Russell, at 669-7121.

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literary Council office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

OPEN DOOR AA

Open Door Alcoholics Anonymous at 910 Kentucky (across from Albertson's) meeting schedule — seven days a week — two meetings a day — noon till 1 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday noon meetings are non-smoking. For more information, call 665-

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

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Pampa Fine Arts Council will host a Summer Arts Program June 18-22. Both youth and adult art classes will be offered. For more information, call Lee Crow at 665-0343.

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m., June 28 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (806) 779-2115.

MEEK REUNION The Meek Family Reunion will be held June 30 on the grounds of Old Mobeetie Jail in Mobeetie. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Participants must RSVP for the noon meal by June 7. Family stories should be mailed to Mike Childers at 2700 Acorn Lane, Sand Springs, OK 74063; (918) 245-0174; e-mail nwchilderslane.com.

RSVP ADVISORY COUNCIL

An exciting opportunity is on the horizon for a Pampa-area resident who: 1) Would like to volunteer his/her services for the betterment of their community; and 2) can travel to Amarillo once a month to attend scheduled meetings after 5 p.m. Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, or RSVP, a national organization with an office in Amarillo, has an opening for an Advisory Council position to represent the Pampa community. Pampa has been represented since 1992, and a lot of positive things have been done, including increased volunteer participation and the addition of more volunteer stations (locations where the volunteers work). Gray Co. is but one of 11 counties served by RSVP's Amarillo office, and representation from our own area is important. The Advisory Council term would be for two years, starting at the end of March, and is not limited to someone who is 55-years-old or older. Interested in senior volunteerism? Interested in improving Pampa's social services? For more information or to receive an application, call Amarillo RSVP Director Nova Neuhaus toll-free at 1-877-373-8389

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The 82nd Airborne Division Association is seeking new members. Airborne is the only requirement for membership. The Association holds a national reunion each year plus many mini-reunions, picnics and dinner dances. For more information, write AIRBORNE 2001, 5459 Northcutt P, Dayton, OH 45414-3742; or call S.R. Gossett (WWII) at (937) 898-5977.

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Please describe the best approach to the discipline of a 1-year-old child.

Many children will begin to gently test the authority of their parents as they approach their first birthday. The confrontations will be minor and infrequent at first, yet the beginnings of future struggles can be seen.

My own daughter, for example, challenged her mother for the first time when she was 9 months old. My wife was waxing the kitchen floor when Danae crawled to the edge of the linoleum. Shirley said, "No. Danae," gesturing to the child not to enter the kitchen. Since our daughter began talking very early, she clearly understood the meaning of the word "no." Nevertheless, she crawled straight onto the sticky wax.

Shirley picked her up and set her down in the doorway, while saying "No" even more strongly as she put her down. Seven times this process was repeated until Danae finally yielded and crawled away in tears. As far as we can recall, that was the first direct confrontation of wills between my daughter and wife. Many more were to follow.

How does a parent discipline a 1-year-old? Very carefully and gently! A child at this age is easy to distract and divert. Rather than jerking a wristwatch from his hands, show him or her a brightly colored alternative -and then be prepared to catch the watch when it falls. When unavoidable confrontations do occur, as with Danae in the waxy floor, win him or her by firm persistence but not by punishment. Have the courage to lead the child without being harsh or mean or gruff.

Compared to the moths that are to follow, the period around 1 year of age is usually a tranquil, smoothfunctioning time in child's life.

My daughter is 5 years old and has been having some very scary nightmares lately. She wakes up screaming in the middle of the night, but she can't tell us what frightened her. The next morning, she doesn't seem to recall the dream, but something is obviously troubling her. My wife and i are worried that she may be developing psychological problems that are being expressed in these terrible dreams. Is that possible?

I think your daughter is all right. She is probably having a "night terror" rather than a nightmare. Let me describe the difference

Nightmares occur primarily in what is known as Stage Three sleep and are often remembered if the dreamer awakens. They are sometimes linked to emotional distress during waking hours, and may play a role in "working through" those disturbing experiences. A person can often talk about a nightmare and recount its scary story.

Night terrors, by contrast, usually occur in Stage Four sleep which is even deeper and farther from consciousness. In this physiological state, the body mechanisms are reduced to a minimum to sustain life. Breathing, heart rate, metabolism and every other function go into super-slow motion. Some children experience strange dreams during this phase, which cause them to sit up and scream in terror. However, when adults come to a child's rescue, they find that he or she is unresponsive. The eyes are open, but the boy or girl is obviously not awake. And the next morning, there is no memory of what was so deeply disturbing.

This appears to be what you are describing with reference to your daughter. You'll be encouraged to know that there seems to be no connection between night terrors and psychological stress. It is not predictive of any known health problems or emotional disruption, nor do we know what causes

The good news is that your little girl is apparently fine. The bad news is that you may have to deal for a time with her midnight terrors that drag you from your own Stage Four sleep.

Dr. Dobson is president of the nonprofit organization Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO. 80903; or www.family.org Questions and answers are excerpted from "Solid Answers," published by Tyndale House.

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Families of C.B. Barnard, Robert Williams helped pioneer Pampa

Museum Mementos

Eloise Lane White Deer Land Museum



Charles Berkley Barnard (1865-1939) came from Kentucky to Texas in the late 1800s and settled (1869-1935). Later they moved to Henrietta, Texas, where they managed a small hotel or rooming

town of White Deer.

During the next 20 years, C.B. store.

The children of C.B. and Alton Barnard were Thomas Harrison Barnard (1891-1961); Anna Bell temporarily in Hill County where Barnard (1901-82), who married M.A. he married Alton Virginia Fox Graham; and Eunice Barnard (1904-88), who married B.O. Lilly.

Robert Eugene Williams, born in 1870, and Martha "Mattie" Essary, After living several years in Clay born in 1874 in Decatur County, County, they came to the panhan- Tenn., were married on Christmas dle in the late 1890s and began to Day in 1892. Their first home was grow wheat on a farm near the at Nimrod where he farmed and operated a grocery and hardware

a small village with a 10 pupil school at 513 E. Francis and one water well. Water was hauled in barrels from the single community well located in the 100 block of North Gillespie. Supplies came by train from Amarillo and clothing by mail order from Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward.

Robert Williams worked as blacksmith, carpenter and contractor. Later he was elected justice of the peace and then served as county judge of Gray County in 1911-

Both Robert and Martha Williams helped to build the First Baptist Church building at 120 W. Kingsmill, which was dedicated on Sept. 12, 1915. He donated his labor to erect the concrete brick structure, and she helped to stage many ice cream suppers and bazaars

a shop in Pampa for several years Kingsmill.



C.B. Barnard home at 221 N. Somerville, ca. 1910.

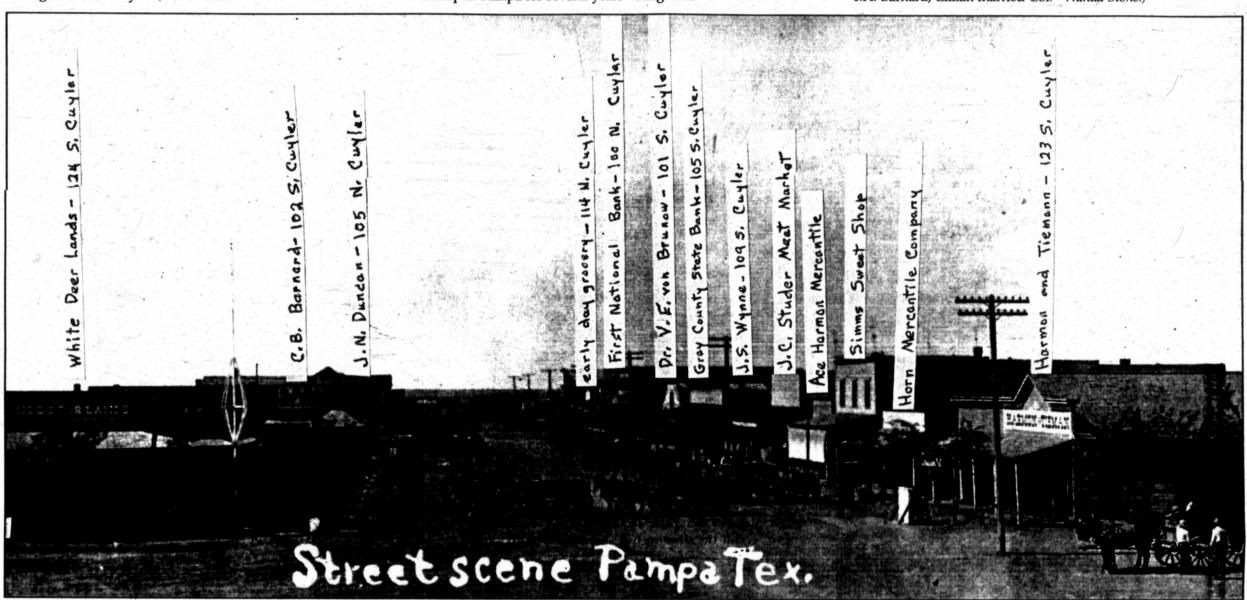
of C.B. and Alton Barnard, and Eastern Star at Pampa. In later Stanton Parker and moved to Fort Lillian Williams, daughter of County Judge and Mrs. Robert Matron of Texas in 1944-45. Williams, were married in 1912. At that time, T.H. "Harry" Barnard was working as a pharmacist at After the death of Robert the Pampa Drug Store at 107 N. Williams in 1927, Martha operated Cuyler. Their home was at 420 W.

years, she served as Worthy

In 1931, T.H. and Lillian Barnard moved to Lubbock to operate the Blue Bonnet Laundry. They retired in the 1940s and moved to Decatur, Texas. After the death of White Deer Land Museum in 1981 by T.H. Barnard, Lillian married Col. Wanda Stone.)

Worth.

The children of T.H. and Lillian Barnard are Wanda Stone, Pauline Greene, Ruth Collins, Aleta Burris, Marie Lilly and Berkley Barnard. (From information sent to the



This photo was snapped in 1910 looking north from the intersection of Atchison and South Cuyler.

Barnard enlarged his farm and Pampa. The C.B. Barnard home in Pampa was at 221 N. Somerville.

With two other families, they built a combination dry goods and loaded their belongings on a chargrocery store in Pampa at 102 S. tered railroad car and moved to mental in starting the first bank at until each family could build its busband in Fairview Cemetery.

own home. When they arrived, Pampa was

before she moved to Decatur to live with her daughter, Lillian Cuyler. He was among several Pampa in 1905. The three families age of 105, her body was brought on a small farm west of Pampa. He local citizens who were instru- shared a three-bedroom home to Pampa to be interred beside her was a member of the Masonic

Thomas Harrison Barnard, son First Baptist Church and the

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Driving Contract Is Good Way To Drive Home Responsibilities

DEAR ABBY: Please reprint your advice and driving contract for parents who have a teen-ager who wants to borrow the car. I would like to use it as a contract between my newly licensed daughter and us. Thank you

KAREN EAGLESON, NEPEAN, ONTARIO, CANADA

DEAR KAREN: I'm pleased to print it again. The "Driving Contract" was the brainchild of a pair of "Proud Parents" who shared it with me many years ago. I frequently receive requests for it. I think it's terrific because it clearly spells out the young person's responsibilities, so there's no question about what the parents expect of the new driver. Read on:

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), on this day, do agree to the stipulations stated below rendering me the privilege of driving my parents' cars. If, at any time, I violate the said agreement, the driving privileges will be forfeited to the extent and

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Is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

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dance with the rules. Signed,) Child) Parent

Submitted by PROUD PARENTS

DEAR ABBY: We have four married children. My husband's nephew is being married. His mother called today and said they could invite only one couple to the wedding. We're not sure which couple. As it stands, three couples' feelings will be hurt, along with ours.

I feel they should invite all or none. Would it be proper to tell her my feelings on this? What do you suggest our family do?
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DEAR APPALLED: Since it's obvious the guest list is being limited due to financial constraints, do not take this personally and do not criticize. Call the mother of the groom and tell her that rather than having any of your children feel left out, you will be happy to represent your family at the festivities. (Your "children" may be happy to be off the hook.)

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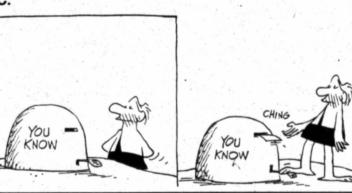


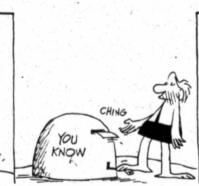
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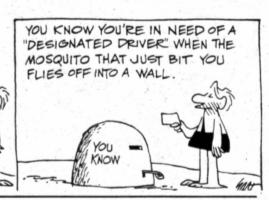












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GOLF

PAMPA — T. J. Davis of Pampa had a hole-in-one Friday at the Phillips Golf Course.

The hole-in-one came on the No. 17, par-3, 195-yard hole. He hit a 3-iron.

Witnesses were Lee Garcia, Drew Watson and Lynn Hancock, all of Pampa.

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — Several openings are still available for the Dean Weese Basketball Camp June 18-21 at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Camp director Janyth Bowers can be contacted at 665-8006 for more informa-

The camp is for incoming 3rd through 5th graders (9 a.m.-11 a.m. camp times). and incoming 6th through 8th graders (12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. camp times).

The fee is \$60 per camper.

In conjunction with this regular camp, Weese will also conduct a Shooting Camp June 18,19 and 21 for incoming 9th through 12 graders, both boys and girls. .

Camp times are from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and the fee is \$50 per camper.

BASEBALL

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -Brad Radke pitched a fourhitter for his first win in five starts, leading Minnesota Twins back/into first place with a 7-0 win over the Houston Astros on Tuesday night.

Doug Mientkiewicz, Cristian Guzman and Torii Hunter homered for the Twins, who have been at Central for all but seven days this year. The Cleveland Indians, who lost 4-2 to Milwaukee, fell a half-game behind Minnesota.

Radke (8-2), who retired 21 of the last 22, struck out seven and walked none in his first shutout of the year and the fifth in his sevenyear career. After beating Boston on May 17, Radke had three straight no-decisions and a loss last Thursday to Cleveland.

Jeff Bagwell, 5-for-10 in his career against Radke, had two of Houston's hits.

Scott Elarton (4-6) failed to win in his seventh straight start. He struck out a season-high eight in 6 1-3 innings, allowing seven hits and five runs.

Elarton, who walked four, last won on May 6 against Montreal. He walked Guzman before Nelson Cruz relieved and hit Corey Koskie with a pitch. Mientkiewicz snapped an 0for-22 slide with a three-run homer to right, his 10th, that made it 7-0.

Hunter, who has seven of Minnesota's 16 home runs since May 19, homered to right-center in the first.

The Twins scratched out two runs in the third, but could had added a lot more.

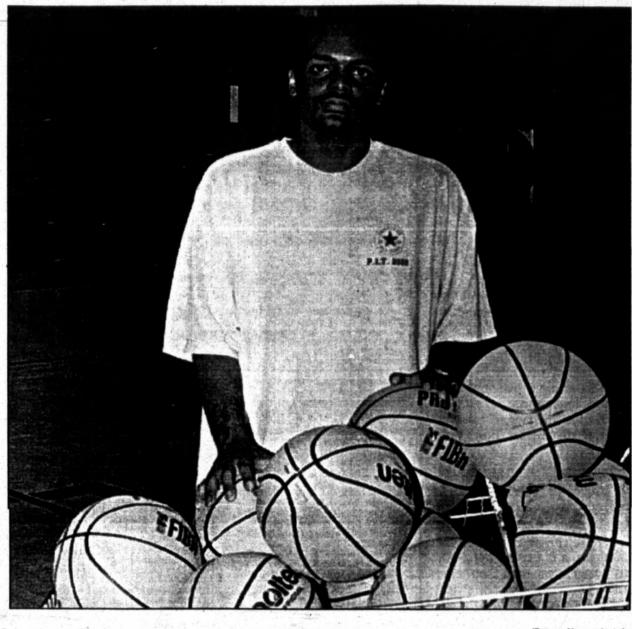
Flashback

1977: Pampa slipped by Dumas 48-45 in a freshmen

Greg Quarles had 23 points to lead Pampa in scor-

Dumas was ahead at the half, 27-24.

Young, basketball give away highlights Harvester camp



Rayford Young displays some new basketballs which will be go to the first 25 campers who show up Thursday night in McNeely Fleldhouse.

PAMPA — A basketball give- Reed, 9th grade coach Kent away is one of the highlights of Benson and former Harvester this year's Future Harvester players Jesse Francis, Gary Boys Basketball Camp, which also features former PHS-Texas Nachtigall. Tech star Rayford Young as one of the instructors:

At 8 p.m. Thursday night, the first 25 youngsters who show appearance at the camp, which up at McNeely Fieldhouse will each receive a new basketball.

Camp director Schaeffer, also PHS head boys' basketball coach, reported that up," Schaeffer added. 56 youngsters signed up for the young as six years old through the eighth grade participated.

Young, a 5-11 guard, spent last season playing for Kansas City of the American Basketball Association, a farm system for the NBA. He has a tryout scheduled later this summer with the NBA's Houston Rockets. If Young gets cut, he plans to sign a contract to play for Portugal in a European pro-fessional league.

"It's a win-win situation. I go to Europe if I don't make the Rockets," he said.

"If I make the Rockets, I'll be fulfilling a lifelong dream of College in Levelland this summer. playing in the NBA."

Schaeffer said the camp's most embarrassing moment?"
mphasis this year is on the Answer: "In college I was on emphasis this year is on the fundamentals of shooting.

success," he said.

Alexander and

"These people have done a great job," Schaeffer said.
This is Young's second started Monday. The camp lasts through Friday.

"When Rayford is here the spirit in this gym really picks

During a break in Tuesday's week-long camp. Campers as camp, Young held a question and answer session with a group of young campers. Here's a few samples:

Question: "Who is your

favorite NBA player?"
Answer: "I like both Allen Iverson and Kobe Bryant." Question: "Why did you

decide to play basketball?"
Answer: "My whole family played basketball, but my favorite sport when I was growing up was baseball. One of the teams I played for was Glo-Valve (in the Pampa Optimist program)." Joy Young, Rayford's younger sister, will be attending basketball tryouts at South Plains

Question: "What was your

defense against a fast break. "We scrimmage for an hour and then we spend three hours threw a high pass and I jumped on shooting. We have different up to try and grab the ball. This kinds of shooting contests and I 6-8 guy came up behind me and feel like it's been a tremendous grabbed the ball at the same time. I felt like I was riding on Others helping with the camp his shoulders when he went up

are PHS assistant coach Jeff for a dunk.

Lakers say they're tired of hearing about injured Sixers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — George Lynch's foot, Aaron McKie's inkle, thumb and shoulder, Eric Snow's ankle, Dikembe Mutombo's pinkie, Allen Iverson's everything.

Enough already. The Los Angeles Lakers are least tied for first in the AL tired of hearing the Philadelphia 76ers talk about their injuries, their heart and how close they were to winning Games 2 and 3.

"For us, it's not about respect," Kobe Bryant said Tuesday. "It's not what people say. It's just about winning the

game." The Lakers lead the NBA Finals 2-1 heading into tonight's Game 4.

Lynch, out with a broken foot since May 13, will dress, but it's uncertain how long he can play. McKie, playing with a chip fracture in his right ankle, needed intravenous fluids to combat fatigue the last two days.

Snow, Mutombo and Iverson continue playing hurt.
"Rick Fox told me the last

healthy day you have in the NBA is the last day of training camp," Lakers guard Tyronn Lue said. "I think a lot of people in the NBA are injured or have

something wrong with them." The Sixers can understand why they're not getting any

"They don't care," McKie said. "They have guys that are banged-up and are injured and

we don't care." Iverson looked like he didn't left after three grueling, downhave a care in the world Tuesday He didn't show any signs of feeling pressure on the eve of a cru-

cial game.
"I hope everybody's confident. I am," Iverson said.

After concluding his interview in the press room, Iverson returned to the court, saw reporters gathered around McKie, grabbed a microphone and jokingly asked questions until his arm tired of holding the

Iverson then left the court and emerged driving a utility cart with his right hand while dribbling a basketball with his left. He maneuvered through a crowd of reporters and cameramen on his way out, came back for another spin minutes later and parked near a tunnel while the Lakers filtered off the team

He greeted several players as

they entered the arena, including

"We hoped he wouldn't crash out, man," Bryant said. "He was going pretty fast. He cut the corner going pretty fast."

The Lakers are looking to take away any hope the Sixers have

to-the-wire finishes. A victory Wednesday practically clinches a second straight championship for Los Angeles.

A loss gives the Sixers all the momentum heading into

Friday's Game 5, also here. "I think it's very pivotal," Lakers guard Derek Fisher said.

"They can either tie the series or we can go up 3-1. For both teams, it's a life or death situation."

Philadelphia has been in this position in each of the last two series and responded by winning Game 4 on the road both times.

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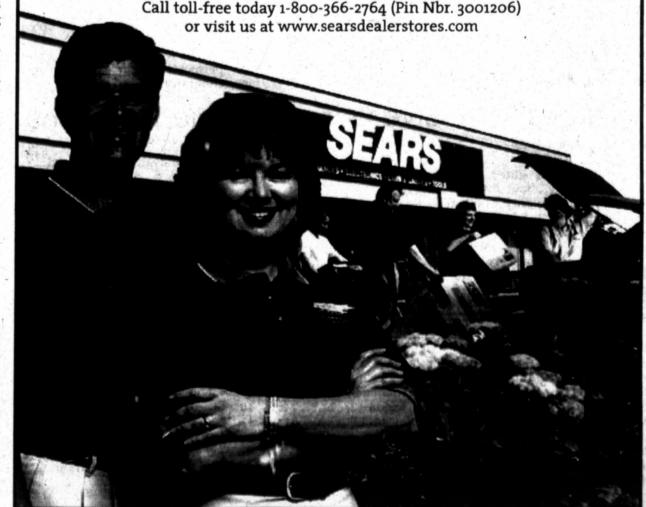
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ing. Joe Jeffers added 10.

PAMPA — Pampa Cyber Net Kelley came up and hit a double. pulled off another victory, defeat- Adams followed with a single that ing Cabot 11-0 in the Optimist 11plated Davis for Cyber Net's first 12 City Tournament at Optimist run. Jacob Jenkins' hit brought in Park. The team has 2-0 record in Kelley. Adams stole home as the round robin format going into Cyber Net finished the inning Tuesday's action. with a three-run lead. In the fourth inning with Adams

Cyber Net picks up two

wins in City Tournament

Both teams started slow with no pitching, Davis at catcher caught a scoring in the first two innings. foul ball for the first out. Nick

Cyber Net's Sameer Kelley pitched two innings, giving up three hits with Dakota Gowin making it to third base.

Gowin pitched the first two innings for Cabot, striking out five and giving up two hits.

Starting the third inning, Ryan Adams was on the mound for Cyber Net. He had three strikeouts and walked one. Cabot's Shane Davis also started

Dudley got a hit, but was out at first base. In the fifth inning, Adams struck out one, walked one and got the other two outs on groundballs.

Cyber Net had a big fifth inning. Kyle Wheat had a two-run double and Shavious Kelley had a triple that brought in three runs. Another run scores on a single by Kevin Kirkham. Davis had two hits in the inning while Jenkins pitching in the third. After Jacob and Dean Brown each had a sin-Davis reached first base, Shavious gle. Chase Wheat had a double.

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First Bank SW has 14-0 record

The victory gave the Bankers a each has a hit. perfect 14-0 regular-season

Heath Skinner, Brett Powell and Zack Doan combined their pitching efforts by giving up four runs on just one hit. They combined for seven strikeouts and eight walks.

The Bank broke out the bats by pounding out 13 hits. Havden Skinner, Heath Skinner and John Luke Covalt and walking one. had three hits apiece. Heath

PAMPA - First Bank Hayden Skinner each had the-park home run. Heath Southwest ended the regular three singles. Brett Powell had season earlier this week with a two hits, including a double. 24-4 win over Moose Lodge. Reid Bradley and Zack Doan

> Aiex Torres had the lone hit for Moose Lodge.

In the other game played last week, the Bank defeated Lefors 12-0 in three and a half

Hayden Skinner pitched three innings, striking out nine, walking two and hitting one batter.

Cragar Swarb pitched the last inning, striking out three

Hayden Skinner led the Skinner had a triple, double Bank at the plate again by coland single. Covalt and lecting two hits, one an inside-

Skinner also had two hits, including a triple.

Brett Powell had one hit and scored two runs.

John Luke Covalt walked three times and scored two

The 9-10 post-season tournament begins Tuesday and lasts through June 26 at Optimist Park.

Final regular-season standings in the 9-10 league are as

ollows:	
irst Bank Southwest	14-0
perating Company	11-3
elanese	9-4-1
ean's Pharmacy	7-7
loose Lodge	5-7-2
liami	5-8-1
iwanis Club	2-12
efors	1-13

Hidden Hills ends season with big wins

PAMPA — Hidden Hills 7-9 combined for seven of the nine girls softball team ended its outs the first three innings. season with two big wins against Centramedia and Phil Centramedia caught a pop fly Pet.

strong, scoring seven runs in the first inning against hits in the game. Carlyn Centramedia. Among the hits Teichmann had three hits, was Kara Stephens' fourth including a triple. Brooklyn

Hidden Hills defense was on the ball as they only allowed one run in the first three innings and that was an insidethe-park home run by Centramedia first baseman Amanda Evans.

Pitcher Ashley Facio and first in the first inning with good Wade and Ashley Facio each baseman Carlyn Teichmann defense.

Amanda Evans to show down Hidden Hills in

inside-the-park home run for Barker had two doubles and line. Haley Steger had a double. Elizabeth Terry, one of the team's younger players, went 3 for 4. Alana Stephens and Daniela Dominguez were 3 for

Their final contest was against Phil Pet, who held Hidden Hills to only three runs Brooklyn Barker, Whitney

Ashley Facio for Hidden Hills had an outstanding defensive for game at second base as she caught a pop fly and threw to first baseman Brooklyn Barker Hidden Hills came out the first inning.

for two outs, one in each of the strong, scoring seven runs in Hidden Hills had some big second and third innings. for two outs, one in each of the Carlyn Teichmann at pitcher was alert as she tagged a player running down the first base

Samantha Pearson of Phil Pet had two good hits.

Hidden Hills was held to all singles with the exception of Carlyn Teichmann, who had a double on a big hit to the field. MiKaela Flores, Kara Stephens,

It's Woods vs. World at U.S. Open

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The way these guys are talking, why go through the formality of playing the U.S. Open? Let's just give another trophy to Tiger Woods.

perfection to beat Woods, a virtual impossibility in the fickle game of golf.

Nick Price still marvels at the one-man demolition of Pebble Beach in last year's Open, when peting against a guy that's dom-Woods won the first of his four straight majors by 15 strokes.

"I'll never be surprised again," Price said Tuesday. "The sky's the limit. It's like there's no more rules in golf anymore.'

David Duval, the last player to be ranked ahead of Woods in the world standings, admits this is Tiger's World — and everyone else will have to be content with a supporting role.

"Really, what else is there to doesn't bother me. If I was on the other side of this microphone, I'd be asking about him,

The Tiger Woods Invitational — uh, U.S. Open — begins Thursday at Southern Hills Country Club, with the defendbet to win his fifth major in a

No one else in the 156-man field is listed higher than 14-to-1. This is essentially Tiger vs. the World, with the World knowing it will take a major upset to prevail.

Woods is the first player to do that." hold all four major titles at the same time — the Tiger Slam and that includes runaway victories at the U.S. and British Open.

His streak has transcended golf, drawing comparisons to Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak and Wilt Chamberlain's 100-point game.

Hardly anyone questions if he on a Utah river. will win. The more pertinent query seems to be how many information," O'Meara said. "He strokes he will win by.

Ernie Els came the closest to better and manages to discard putting up a fight, admitting that the old. He always wants to such talk provides extra motiva- learn how to get better." tion to end the streak.

Sergio Garcia says it will take caveat from the two-time Open

got a good chance of playing well and winning this week," the arrived at Southern Hills as such Big Easy said. "But we're com- an overwhelming favorite.

Woods began transforming this four-times-a-year ritual into those odds." nothing more than a Tigerfest even before his historic streak

After winning his first major at the 1997 Masters, Woods went 2 Yes, I do." 1/2 years before winning his second. He used that period to break down his swing, shot by shot, still managing five top-10 talk about in the game of golf finishes in the majors. Borrowing right now?" Duval said. "It from an Olympic swimmer, he tinkered with the type of schedule that would allow him to with a 63 and tied for third. taper his game to the sport's

biggest events. majors," said Price, who has is to become the first player to won three majors himself. "It win five in a row. looks like he works his schedule uncanny knack of being able to the only major.

another side of Woods that keeps his good friend a step above his vious four majors isn't going to rivals. This had nothing to do

with a golf club. In a very short time, Woods has become an expert with a fly fishing rod, which he demonstrated with nearly perfect loops

"He is an expert at processing takes in only what can make him congratulate him."

That explains why the best Of course, it came with a player in the world spends more quality hours refining his swing instead of celebrating where that "I've got to believe that I've swing has brought him.

And that explains why Woods

"Would I put money on me? inating a sport unlike anybody Probably not," Woods said. "Just because I don't think it would be a good business decision with

Then he paused, sensing his remarks could be interpreted the

'Now, do I like my chances?

What's not to like? The only tournament Woods has failed to win in the last three months was the Byron Nelson Classic, when he returned from his longest layoff of the year and showed signs of rust. He closed

When it comes to the majors, Woods has no peer. The opportu-He focuses totally on the nity that awaits at Southern Hills

Bobby Jones won four straight ing champion an even-money around the major champi- majors - all in 1930 - when onships, which is what Jack they were the U.S. Open, U.S. Nicklaus and so many great Amateur, British Open and players have done over the British Amateur. Young Tom years. They want to try to peak Morris also won four straight their games for the major cham- majors, but that was from 1868pionships, and he has that 72, when the British Open was

"I'm not trying to win five, I'm Last week, Mark O'Meara saw trying to win one," Woods said. "Whatever I've done in the prehelp me hit any shots out here. I'm not going to have an out-ofbody experience and sit there and watch myself hit a shot."

Everyone else will be watching, wondering just what it takes

to catch a Tiger. The way to beat Tiger is to be perfect," Garcia said. "If not,

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and we thought we had it right." In other interleague games, it was Atlanta 3, Toronto 0; Boston 4, Florida 2; N.Y. Mets 10, Baltimore 3; Pittsburgh 13, Detroit 3; Milwaukee Cleveland 2; Tampa Bay top of the ninth, and Smith hit Philadelphia 5; Minnesota 7, the go-ahead drive off Ramiro Houston 0; Chicago White Sox 5, games.

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inquiries and hear your requests. Put the nostalgia of being adored. Tonight: Just smile, and someone cannot say no. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

you haven't thought of. You have a tendency to lose control right now, and you Tonight: Let someone do for you. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) * * * * Aim for what you want. Walk

Where your friends are. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

stand what is going on with others. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Lighten up about potential and possibili- *** * Your creativity meets confuties. Take the helm in your life. An asso- sion and settles a problem before it ciate wants to dote on you. Why not let becomes unmanageable. Others really do

tion lead you. You come up with unusual nurturing attitude. Tonight: Start your 4-Positive; ideas that pique someone's interest. In weekend early, if you can. fact, how an associate and a loved one CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Tonight: Rent a movie.

to be successful. Others respond to your VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) your best foot forward, and you'll get the Express your caring by doing for others. spend more. A boss might agree to kind of results you dream of. Others like Work with an associate. Appreciate how raise — just ask. Tonight: Happy at what you offer, and they say so. Enjoy this person can add to the mix. Consider home. options that might involve travel. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ** Pull back and think through a decision that might have a consequence confused, you might need to confirm this person. Involvement with real estate won't mind, either. You gain financially stand what the trigger is here. Your experts. Tonight: Visit with a friend. through a special friendship or offer insight delights others as you sort PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) through problems. Enjoy the pedestal a ** Express feelings that you normal-

don't be alone.

away from a tendency to be overly sensi- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) tive or indulgent. You might be exagger- ** * Put forth your best effort when happily share a different perspective. ating a situation without realizing it. dealing with others. You gain through Your sense of humor helps you detach Your bountiful personality thinks in big associates' willingness to work with you and relax. Could you have been overreterms right now. Use this creativity for and your appreciation of others' efforts, acting? Tonight: Treat another to dinner. yourself, not against yourself. Tonight: Family and loved ones go out of their way for you. Be careful with a flirtation; BORN TODAY ** * Your instincts help you under- fire. Tonight: Enjoy being adored.

him? Tonight: Push into the wee hours. want to please you and pitch in. You easily could be overwhelmed by your feel-*** * Let your mind and imagina- ings. Express yourself through a more

see you might be slightly distorted right *** Family provides a strong now, but you love it! Schedule meetings. anchor as you deal with a child or new relationship. Be careful about a risk, be it financial or emotional. Find ways to curb **** Relating gives you joy. spending rather than being coaxed to

Tonight: How 'bout a touch of romance? * * * * You might be unusually vague - unintentionally. A family mem-* * * Others seek you out. Somewhat ber adores you. Do something special for your plans, especially if they involve oth- brings success, as long as you don't take ers. Detach from confusion and under- an unusual risk. Ask questions; seek out

loved one puts you on. Tonight: Just ly keep to yourself. As a result, you'll discover that the confusion you have been living with will vanish. Friends

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U.S. announces Palestinian and Israeli acceptance of truce plan

IERUSALEM (AP) - Israel and the Palestinians have accepted a truce plan proposed by CIA director George Tenet, raising the prospect of an end to nearly nine months of fighting that has taken almost 600 lives, U.S. officials said Wednesday. There was a possibility the truce could take effect immediately, after a three-way meeting of Tenet and security officials from both sides in Tel Aviv, though disagreements remain on key issues, including a — Troops scouring a southern buffer zone Israel wants to establish Philippine island for rebels holding

Palestinian Information Minister Yasser Abed Rabbo said he expected Israel to take substantial steps within the next 48 hours toward lifting its sweeping travel restrictions on Palestinians. Within a week, Israeli troops would have to withdraw to the positions they held before the outbreak of the fighting, the minister said.

Philippine troops searching for hostages find three bod-

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP) along the frontier with the West some 28 hostages discovered three

bodies Tuesday. Officials said the three were Filipinos, including a man who had volunteered to nego-tiate in the 3-week-old crisis. The Abu Sayyaf guerrillas said early Tuesday that they had beheaded Guillermo Sobero, one of their three American captives, as a "gift" to commemorate the 103rd anniversary of Philippine independence from Spain. Troops found three Filipino bodies, including the beheaded corpse of a Muslim cleric who wanted to negotiate a hostage release, near where rebels seized 15 people from a plantation Monday, military spokesman Col. Danilo Servando said Wednesday.

Hospital workers join escalating South Korean labor protests

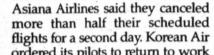
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -Several thousand nurses and other workers walked off their jobs at eight hospitals Wednesday, joining a strike by South Korea's two airlines and its chemical and metal industries. The government called the strikes illegal and promised stern legal action. State prosecutors, armed with court-issued warrants, said they would arrest 14 Korean Air union leaders. When the widespread job actions by the airlines and the metal and chemical industries began Tuesday, thousands of strikers held large protests in Seoul and 13 other cities. The rallies were much smaller for the hospital workers and mostly confined to the medical facilities. Korean Air and ordered its pilots to return to work by Wednesday night or face dismissal.

record low

WASHINGTON (AP) - Teenagers appear to be getting the message that abstinence from sex or consistent use of birth control equals fewer babies. The government reported Tuesday that the teen pregnancy rate continued to fall, hitting a record low in 1997, the latest year for which complete figures are available. The abortion rate fell by nearly a third since 1990, also reach ing a record low.

Red Cross evacuates hundreds of civilians in Macedonia

SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP) -Exploiting cease-fires that brought rare calm to rebel-held highlands, the International Red Cross has evacuated 300 civilians from an area controlled by ethnic Albanian insurgents. All were brought out Tuesday from Lipkovo, west of Kumanovo, said Red Cross spokeswoman Amanda Williamson. They were being provided with emergency shelter and other help in Kumanovo and Skopje, the capital. It was the largest rescue of civilians from fought-over areas in recent weeks. The calm was created by the government and rebel cease-fires pronounced Monday. On Tuesday, the government gave formal backing to a peace plan meant to dry up support for the insurgents.



Teen pregnancy rate falls to with that from a known descendant of Longley. That wasn't really the hard ing the right grave.

After the Civil War, Longley

and other young toughs began a Brooks Ellwood. An expert in campaign of terrorizing newly remote sensing, Ellwood used a freed slaves. Later he worked as variety of methods including a cowboy in Kansas and Texas magnetometers, electrical resisand at one time claimed to have tance testing and earth samples been involved in 32 killings. He in the search for the grave. had a \$1,000 reward on his head.

maker. Or did he?

tled the question.

Despite the many witnesses

lived on for years in Louisiana.

Longley's grave is — Wild Bill

Longley.
"These legends die hard,"

said Smithsonian anthropologist

Douglas Owsley. But, he said,

Now, after years of research,

when the reward wasn't paid he 1930s. Using computer digital was set free. Three years later he imaging, they were able to comwas arrested again but escaped pare it with photos of the cemein the confusion after setting the jail on fire.

The final arrest came in 1878. He was tried and sentenced to spot, coordinating on three or death for murder. Just before his four old trees and a half-dozen hanging he reduced his claimed toll to just eight killings and decided to join the Roman Catholic Church.

Owsley said he became Owsley said. involved in the question of Longley's ultimate fate in 1986, there was a Catholic medal, eviwhen he was a professor at dence of Longley's religious con-Louisiana State University. version shortly before his execu-Since then, he has donated his tion. And the grave contained a time and effort to the project.

seeking help to understand his hanging Longley's niere visited past. After the man's mother had him and gave him a flower, died, he found records indicating his grandfather, whose name was Brown, was wanted on murder Louisiana? changes in Texas under the name William Preston Longley.

The story was that when Owsley concluded. Longley was hanged he had Now, with Wild Bill settled, bribed the sheriff to rig a har-Owsley has a new case to work ness under his clothing so he on: He is concentrating on idenwould not be killed. After the tifying the remains of the nine-'execution," stones wrapped in man crew of the Confederate a blanket were supposedly submarine Hunley, which sank

mystery of Texas outlaw WASHINGTON (AP) - Louisiana and living many When Lee County Sheriff James years.

Smithsonian Historical

Museum unravels

"I thought it could be Madison Brown tripped the gallows on Oct. 11, 1878, multiple resolved very simply," said killer Wild Bill Longley met his Owsley, looking back at 15 years of "nibbling" at the problem.

It turns out that because to the execution, folklore per- Longley was a desperado he sisted that the Texas outlaw's was buried in an unmarked hanging was a hoax and that he grave outside the consecrated ground of the cemetery in Giddings, Texas, where he was scientists at the Smithsonian's hanged. Giddings is east of National Museum of Natural Austin, near where Longley was History believe they have set- born.

The cemetery later grew to The body in Wild Bill include the area, but a road went through it, trees died and new ones were planted. The scene changed.

A petrified wood marker was placed on Longley's grave in the the evidence is unequivocal. 1920s, but the caretaker's Researchers established the records indicated the marker identity by comparing DNA was later moved three times for extracted from the buried body various reasons. As the marker was moved, the body by where it had been buried.

Elderly members of the part. What was tough was find- Longley family were unsure of the location of the grave, so Owsley turned to LSU geologist

Finally they found a photo He was arrested in 1873, but taken of the marked grave in the tery taken today, deleting headstones installed since the picture was taken. They located the grave markers. And there they found an unmarked grave.

"We are convinced we have the body of Wild Bill Longley,"

Besides the DNA evidence celluloid leaf, confirmation of He said a local man came to him the report that shortly before the which he wore to the scaffold.

So who was Mr. Brown in

That man "may still be a mystery, but it is not Bill Longley,"

buried in his grave while he off South Carolina in 1864 and fled, eventually settling in was raised last summer

WOW fund-raiser



McLean 4-Her Nicholas Odom, right, recently presented T.D. Simmons, also of McLean, with a \$20 gift certificate courtesy of Wal-Mart of Pampa. Simmons won the gift certificate while participating in a fund-raiser to help Odom and 11 other area 4-Hers earn their way to the nation's capitol in the summer of 2002. Other winners were: Joe Ray Riley of McLean (whole beef prime rib, McLean Feedyard Ltd.), Shawn Heckathorn of Borger (home pest extermination, Diamond G Pest Control), Mike Young of Lefors (\$20 gift certificate, Wayne's Western Wear), Iva Mullins and Alan Licklider, both of Pampa, Juanita Jacobs of Austin, Alma Cumberledge of Lefors (all won candles, Elizabeth's Gifts of McLean), and Gordon Flynn of Pampa (candle, Twice is Nice of Pampa). All the prizes were donated by participating businesses, so proceeds from the ticket sales directly benefited the 4-Hers.

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PGCD hosts summer conference in Amarillo

WHITE DEER — Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District (PGCD) hosted the Groundwater Management District Association GMDA) and the Texas Alliance of Groundwater District's (TAGD) summer conference recently at the Radisson Inn in Amarillo.

Approximately 80 attendees were present, representing Texas, Mississippi, Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas.

Conference Coordinator Shea Lea Clower, PGCD meteorologist, said the conference is held in a different location each year. "I'm glad we had the opportunity to bring people to the Panhandle for the conference this year," she commented. "It was nice to share with others all the things we are accomplishing in this area."

The conference consisted of several sessions which explored national and local water issues. Salem Abraham, president of Abraham Trading Co. in Canadian, addressed the subject of water exports in Texas, and an update was given on water bills passed during the 77th Texas Legislative Session.

Dale Stout, of Pantex, conducted a tour of the remediation division for groundwater cleanup at Pantex. Following the tour, the guests were treated to a visit the District's airplane, used for its Weather Modification Program. The group also viewed the PGCD headquarters and new addition in White Deer.

C.E. Williams, PGCD district manager, said he received many compliments about the entire conference.

"The conference was a huge success," Williams said. "I was extremely pleased with the high turnout of people and the quality of speakers that we had."

Environmental groups wary of relaxing plant pollution regulations in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - California environmentalists, critical of newly relaxed air pollution rules for power plants, are taking a back seat to keeping the lights on.

On Monday, Gov. Gray Davis relaxed air pollution rules for natural gas-fired power plants. Davis, who is hoping to stave off rotating summer blackouts, estimates his executive order about 1 million residents.

But environmentalists say the state with the nation's worst air the wrong direction.

"It's just another in a long list of instances where we're seeing the normal rules and regulations pushed out of the way for say air quality and public health the energy crisis," said Sandy Spelliscy, general counsel of the alifornia Planning and Conservation League.

The governor's order waives limits on the number of hours that gas-fired plants can run, off rotating summer blackouts, said Davis energy adviser estimates his executive order Kellan Fluckiger. It also sets will generate new power for new fines that the plants will have to pay to local air authori-

The directive will be in effect pollution is taking a big step in until the arrival of cooler weather.