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By KATE B. DICKSON

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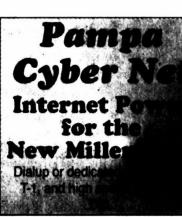
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Canadian hosts Main Street Block Party

Mouthwatering food, a mix of music and plenty of fun mark the return of Canadian's Second Annual Main Street Block Party. The party kicks off at 6 p.m. and lasts till midnight Saturday, September 8, on the second block of Main Street, Canadian, Texas.

Local nonprofit organizations will host food booths featuring Mexican food. sausage-on-a-stick, t-bone tails, hotdogs, cotton candy, funnel cakes and more. Adults can enjoy a live mix of music-including jazz, blues, country and classic rockwhile kids experience the laser tag maze, obstacle course, bungee sport challenge, big toys and more. For more information those interested can call the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at 806-323-6234.

Please don't look for Tex-Mex at state dinner

WASHINGTON (AP) -Presidential Bush's culinary preferences, like his conversation and his campaign style, are decidedly downhome: spicy meat steaming with the wood-soaked smoke

of the fiery pit. But don't look for ribs and coleslaw when he gives his first state dinner Wednesday: decorum trumps domestic, said the spokeswoman for the first lady, who is organizing the meal for Mexican President Vicente Fox.

"This is a formal state dinner, not a southwest barbegasped Noelia Rodriguez when asked if the meal would reflect presidential tastes. Bush had joked that he wouldn't mind cheese enchiladas.

• Eleana Young, 37, formerly of Pampa.

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669-0158 mobile 663-1277 ment," said Rick Scott, a current mentor.



City commission to finalize budget ■ City Manager Bob Eskridge thoughts on the budget and a proposed property tax increase during a public

said "an alternative" that will hearing at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. keep Fire Station No. 2 open The sentiment of those who spoke leaned in favor of a tax increase if it but manned differently will be would keep the commission from eliminating two narcotic task force officers, from closing Fire Station No. 2 and laying off six firefighters.

> City Manager Bob Eskridge said he has made adjustments in the budget plan with the exception of plugging in the tax rate. A tax rate hike of up to 8.8 cents per \$100 valuation is on the table.

At Thursday's meeting, Eskridge said "an alternative" that will keep Fire Station

presented to commissioners.

two narcotics task force officers. The costs of one officer has been paid for with a grant with the city matching that by providing a second officer.

"We thought if we cut an officer the grant wouldn't pay for the other one without the match," Eskridge said. "But we found out the grant will continue even with the cut."

Also to be discussed are proposed increases in membership and other fees at the city-owned Hidden Hills Golf Course.

Last week, commissioners voted in favor of a one-year contract with golf pro Last week, commissioners heard citizen No. 2 open but manned differently will be David Teichmann. The contract includes

closing the course all day on Tuesdays Eskridge said the city will keep one of during the months of November through March as a cost-saving measure. Normally the course is closed a half day each Tuesday.

Supporters of the golf course were on hand at last week's commission meeting to praise Teichmann's operation, the condition of the course and what they say it does for the City of Pampa.

At the meeting, Commissioner Faustina Curry restated her position the golf course should "not be a sacred cow" when it comes to budget cutting.

"I'm still not happy with the golf course deal but David's done what we asked him (See **BUDGET**, Page 3)

Chamber calls off meeting with NPD

John Carter, general manager of National Pig Development Company, will be in Pampa Thursday to attend Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs' town hall meeting but a meeting with the executive committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce has been called off.

Combs will be at 200 North Ballard at 8:30 a.m. in the first of several such meetings she has planned in the area that day.

Tyler Bishop, spokesman for NPD, said Tuesday afternoon Carter also plans to meet with "some community leaders" later in the day. Bishop did not release names of who is being contacted and said that list "has not been finalized.'

Carter's reason for coming, Bishop said, " ... is for NPD to be more involved in the communi-

NPD seeks to build a genetic research facility east of Pampa that could house up to 55,000 pigs. NPD has filed an application with the Texas Department of Natural Resources.

(See CHAMBER, Page 3)



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

A puddle left by an early morning rain today reflects Pampa High School Band's Flag Team members as they practice for an indoor flag team competition in Lubbock, Sept. 29. From left are Gabby Lindsey, Evelyn Sanchez, Christina Elliott, Staci Clay, Jasmin Cordova, Amanda Brown, and Lexi Hill. Director Julie Collins drilled the team despite the cool, rainy weather. Pampa received slightly more than a half-inch of rain in the 24 hours ending this morning.

PMS masonry project Thursday meet topic Dr. Orr urges public to attend

A meeting regarding the Pampa Middle School masonry project will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6, at PMS in the auditorium. The school building is located at 2401 Charles.

Pampa Independent School District is applying for a federal grant to help finance a complete masonry replacement. John Shiver, the district's architect, will assist in the presentation. A question and answer session will be held at the meeting regarding the project.

School officials have estimated that \$1.4 million in repairs is needed at PMS to correct the problem. Bricks and mortar have begun to crack and fall off on the 40-year-old building.

Nelson and Shiver Alliance of Dallas conducted a site investigation to decide the scope of repairs needed and an estimated cost.

Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendent, proposed holding a bond election to pay for the middle school repairs at a July board meeting. At that meeting he said, "I think we should form a citizen task force to investigate the possibility of putting forth a bond issue before the people."

He said to build a new middle school would cost between \$8 to \$10 Dr. Orr is encouraging the public to attend the meeting.

One of Sen. Robert L. Duncan's stops was at a County Commission meeting.

New senator pays visit here

Redistricting prompts change

By KATE B. DICKSON Associate Publisher

Checking out newly-configured Senate District 28 brought State Sen. Robert L. Duncan of Lubbock to Gray County last week to visit with some of his new constituents.

Area residents will now be represented by Duncan, not State Sen. Teel Bivins, if the statewide redistricting holds in the face of court challenges.

While Duncan says he "looks forward" to representing Gray County, he isn't fond of the redistricting plan and thinks Gray County would be better off staying in the same district as Amarillo because it is the closest large city.

Redistricting is sending his district from 26

(See **SENATOR**, Page 3)

Mentoring program needs more volunteers

Pampa Community Mentoring Project has lots of kids who want mentors, but not many people willing to fill that role. After meeting together Tuesday, partic-

ipants came to a single conclusion – "To keep the program alive, more mentors are

With a year of mentoring under their belts, mentors remain positive about the

"The blessings far exceed the invest-

was cool having Rick to talk to." He said he also wants to continue the project.

"Our young people need positive role models and our mentors provide just that," said Pampa Police Chief Charlie Morris. "Partnerships like this work for all of us."

PCMP evolved as an idea of "Community Partners," an informal group of concerned citizens formed two years ago to find ways to improve drug interested in having a mentor can partici-

The youth mentored by Scott said, "It and violence problems in Pampa. A grant from the Governor's Office Criminal Justice Department received through the Pampa Police Department financed the

program. The mentoring project is a cooperative effort between the Pampa Police Department, Pampa Independent School District, Gray County Juvenile Probation

Department and community volunteers. This year, officials said any teenager

pate in the program. Previously, only young people in juvenile probation program were allowed to participate as one of the grant conditions.

Several mentors have completed training and are either mentoring a teen or are available to do so. Mentors must undergo the application process that includes an application, a criminal background check, a reference check, and interview. Applicants must then go through a com-

(See MENTORING, Page 3)



Make plans now to attend the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Quarterly Prayer Breakfast on Tuesday, September 11, 2001 at 6:45 a.m. in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building. The public is invited. Please call 669-3241 for reservations. Cost is 5.00 per person.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News by press time today.

Obituaries

ELEANA YOUNG

Eleana Young, 37, of Pampa, died Saturday, Sept. 1, 2001, at Alexandria, Va. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Ms. Young was born Sept. 17, 1963, at Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School, participating in PHS sports. A longtime resident of Pampa, she moved to Amarillo in 1983 and to Washington, D.C., in 1988.

She relocated to Alexandria, Va., earlier this

She was preceded in death by her father, Eugene Young on Sept. 1, 1988; and by two brothers, Robert Young, in 1990, and Waymon Young,

Survivors include a son, Arriott Young of Alexandria; two daughters, Alexandria Young and Alexas Young, both of Alexandria; her mother, Geneve Young of Pampa; six brothers, Eugene Dale Young, Rayford Young, Sr., Kevin Young, Rodney Young and Jeffery Young, all of Pampa, and Carter Young of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and two sisters, Doris Tillmon of Pampa and Jennifer Hyacinth of Baytown.

Ambulance

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

Tuesday, Sept. 4 7:29 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1500 block of North Dwight and transported one to

4:05 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of North Somerville and transported one to

5:59 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of Ballard and transported one to PRMC.

7:06 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC for a transport to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

10:57 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the Rufe Jordan unit and transported one to PRMC. Wednesday, Sept. 5

4:42 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2200 block of Williston and transported one to PRMC.

Stocks

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Wheat 2,59	Halliburton28.70	dn 0.16
Milo	KMI56.32	up 0.72
Corn	Kerr McGee58.85	up 0.05
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•	Phillips58.66	up 0.10
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Puritan	SLB49.99	dn 0.38
	Tenneco3.60	dn 0.10
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Texaco	dn 0.15
Market quotations are furnished by	Ultramar51.96	up 0.06
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart47.61	dn 0.84
BP Amoco	Williams32.75	up 0.14
Celanese, 17.35 dn 0.35		
Cabot	New York Gold	271.65
Cabot O&G 22.30 dn 0.46	Silver	4.18
Chevron	West Texas Crude	26.98

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	1-888-Energas
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	
Water	669-5830

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7

Tuesday, Sept. 4

A simple assault was reported in the 700 block

A simple assault was reported in the 1000 block of Sierra. The victim was pushed, according to the police report.

Police received a report of a simple assault which allegedly occurred on March 27

Several tricycles, valued at \$500 and belonging to Lamar Elementary Headstart program, were reported stolen in a burglary of the school at 1234 S. Nelson, sometime between 3:15, Aug. 31, and 2 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 4. The door to the building was forced open with a pry bar.

Criminal mischief and attempted burglary was reported in the 1000 block of East Browning. An estimated \$150 damage was done to two windows and a couch.

Accidents

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

Tuesday, Sept. 4

12:52 p.m. - A 1999 Cadillac driven by Walter Lee Jackson, 69, Lefors, and a 1990 Ford Taurus driven by Evangeline Matheny Turner, 59, 629 N. Nelson, collided at 21st and Hobart streets. Jackson was cited for failure to yield right of way at an open intersection. No injuries were reported at the scene.

Fires

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

Tuesday, Sept. 4

12:50 p.m. - Three units and four personnel responded to a hazardous material spill a Hidden Hills Golf Course, north of Pampa, on Texas 70. A valve broke on a Signal Fuels truck delivering fuel to the golf course, causing a spill. Firefighters assisted with cleaning up and returned the spill site to Hidden Hills officials.

6 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at the 400 block of North Ballard.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Tuesday, Sept. 4

Lee Alvin Williams, 50, 1721 W. 19th, was arrested on a violation of probation for possession of a controlled substance.

Correction

In a story which appeared in *The Pampi News* on Sept. 4, "Commissioners hear pros, cons of hog farming," an error was made regarding a report given to the Gray County Commissioners by Dr. Louis Haydon. The report was by Dr. William J. Weida, Department of Economics from the Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colo., in regard to the proposed swine facility east of Pampa.

The story stated Dr. Weida said in the report that the annual amount of water consumption at the proposed hog farm would be about 254 gallons of water. It should have read the total annual water consumption at the hog farm would be about 254 million gallons.

Names in the news...

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Paul McCartney's famous voice now Jarrahy and the fourth for Davis, belongs to, of all things, a frog.

Hoffman provide the voices for Accidental Tourist.' "Tuesday," British director Geoff Dunbar's animated short film at the Venice Film Festival.

group of frogs that fly across the Ensler's United States on their lily pads to Monologues" when it plays at reach the "Late Night With the Shubert Theater in New David Letterman" show.

The film is dedicated to the

musical score, is the film's execu-tured, convicted and sentenced tive producer. The 59-year-old to seven years in prison. She had former Beatle arrived at the festi- served 21 months when val Tuesday with his fiancee, President Carter commuted her. Heather Mills, a former model sentence in January 1979. and an activist for land mine vic-

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oscarnewlywed.

Davis, 44, wed Dr. Reza Jarrahy, 30, in a private ceremony Randolph Hearst. Saturday in the Wainscott area of Long Island, N.Y.

ago through mutual friends and DeMented," both directed by will live together in Southern John Waters. California, Davis' publicist, Paul Bloch, said Tuesday.

"We are very happy and we Dennis Greene, former singer two became doctors, two became look forward to spending the rest with the '50s revival group Sha lawyers, one became a business of our lives together," the couple Na Na, has a new gig: He's teach- entrepteneur and four entered said in a statement.

who won a best-supporting intellectual property in the digi-McCartney and Dustin actress Oscar for 1988's "The tal economy as well as mass

> HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — "The Haven Sept. 18-23.

Hearst, who was kidnapped in memory of McCartney's wife, 1974 by the radical Symbionese Linda, who died of breast cancer Liberation Army, eventually joined the group and helped McCartney, who wrote the them rob a bank. She was cap-

her in January on his last day in

She lives in Wilton with her daughters. Her grandfather was Boardwalk." newspaper magnate William

Hearst has appeared in several films, including 1994's. "Serial They met more than two years Mom" and last year's "Cecil B.

> DAYTON, Ohio (AP) ing entertainment law at the academia.

It is the first marriage for University of Dayton this year. He'll also teach courses on media and race.

Greene is a tenured associate professor at the University of Patty Hearst will appear in the Oregon's law school. He has "Tuesday" is the story of a touring production of Eve served as a visiting professor at Vagina Ohio State University, Seton Hall University and University of

> Connecticut law schools. "I still am asked for autographs, but these days it seems it's always for their mother," the 52-year-old Greene said with a smile. "When you're asked to sign autographs only for somebody's mother, that's when you know you're knock-knockknocking on heaven's door."

Greene was one of the founding members of Sha Na Na, President Clinton pardoned known for its harmonies and flashy gold stage suits. He sang lead on such songs as "Tears on My Pillow," "Duke of Earl," "Up winning actress Geena Davis is a husband, Bernard Shaw, and two on the Roof" and "Under the

The band had its roots in an a cappella singing group at Columbia University. The group played at Woodstock in 1969, the three-day music festival held on a farm in upstate New York that launched the careers of many

musicians. Of Greene's former bandmates,

Will Sen. Gramm go back to A&M after Washington?

By JUAN A. LOZANO **Associated Press Writer**

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The decision by one of Texas A&M University's favorite sons to leave come full circle, returning to the university as its new leader.

seek a fourth term next year, meaning his service in Washington ends in January 2003. Texas A&M, where Gramm has deep roots, is looking for a replacement for President Ray Bowen, who is leav-

Gramm didn't say what his plans are after polileading candidate for the university job. His wife, Wendy Lee Gramm, is on the board of regents.

. "To consider him for the presidency would be very premature at this time," Board of Regents Chairman Erle Nye said.

But longtime friend and fellow A&M economics professor Tom Saving said Gramm would make a great president.

"He's certainly well-qualified," said Saving, director of A&M's Private Enterprise Research Center. "He's gone on to do great things outside the university and he understands the political environment the university is in."

Gramm spent 13 years at A&M teaching economics. He met second wife Wendy Lee, had his two sons and launched his political career from College

Gramm has said that one of his dream jobs would be president of Texas A&M. However, neither he

nor his aides have said publicly whether he'll apply. "I love Texas A&M," he said during a Tuesday news conference. "But you know, one of the things the wagon" in Texas. I've always felt is that when something is as close to happen there that could in any way change my feel- ly has." ings about things. So I don't know." Gramm appeared twice recently on campus.

He Aug. 28 visit with researchers conserving the tributed to this story.

remains of a sunken ship on campus coincided with a regents meeting, fueling rumors it was timed so Gramm could discuss the presidency with key system leaders.

On Saturday, Gramm attended the A&M-Washington is fueling speculation that he might McNeese State University football game at Kyle Field with Bowen and was seen on the sidelines.

Gramm, who was born and raised in Georgia, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm said Tuesday he will not flunked the third, seventh and ninth grades. But, with his mother's insistence, he trudged through and earned his doctorate from the University of

His burning interest to apply his knowledge of economics led him to politics.

In 1978, Gramm was elected to Congress as a tics and officials won't comment on whether he is a Democrat from College Station. But by 1981 his conservative colors were showing when he helped pass President Reagan's budget and tax cut.

> After he was re-elected in 1982, with Democratic leaders unhappy with his leadership of Reagan's programs, Gramm resigned, left the Democratic Party and ran as a Republican in the special election that followed. He won and has charted a conservative course ever since.

> In Washington, he championed tax cuts, worked to harness government spending and helped negotiate the final package of budget cuts and spending caps during the 1990 budget summit.

> Always coming back to Texas A&M, he-stood on the steps of the school's administration building to begin a quest for the GOP presidential nomination. The run collapsed in 1996 when he finished fifth in the leadoff Iowa caucuses.

> One of Gramm's most well-known supporters has been Dicky Flatt, a Mexia, Texas, printer whom the lawmaker has frequently cited as an example of the voters who "do the work, pay the taxes and pull

"A lot of people these days go into an endeavor you as that is to me, maybe it would be best if I saying they want to make a difference," Flatt said of weren't on their payroll. I don't want anything to Gramm. "There's an example of someone who real-

AP newswoman Lisa Falkenberg of Dallas con-

Judge orders Perry's aide to answer questions in redistricting lawsuit

AUSTIN (AP) — A judge has ordered a member while the Republicans want a Houston setting. of Gov. Rick Perry's staff to answer questions about allegations that the governor conspired with which court has jurisdiction. Republican lawyers in filing a redistricting law-

State District Judge Paul Davis on Tuesday among 32 congressional districts. granted a request that Ann Vay, Perry's administrative assistant, give a deposition about the tim- wants to know whether Vay was told to delay the ing of the governor's decision not to call a special delivery of the letters to legislative leaders or to legislative session and the filing of a Houston law-time the delivery with the filing of the lawsuit. suit over congressional redistricting.

House Speaker Pete Laney and acting Lt. Gov. Bill knock out the Houston lawsuit. Ratliff of the governor's decision just minutes Houston lawsuit.

tive session for congressional redistricting.

Lawyers for Republicans and Democrats are squabbling over which court should hear the nor at Tuesday's hearing, said Vay's deposition cases. Democrats favor the Travis County court, would be taken Saturday.

Appellate courts may intervene and decide

Both courts have tentatively set Monday trial dates to adjust the state's 20 million population

Austin lawyer David Weiser said Tuesday he

He argued that any evidence of collusion Vay reportedly delivered letters notifying Texas between Perry and fellow Republicans could

Perry has denied any wrongdoing. The lawyers before and after lawyers filed a lawsuit the with the Houston firm of Baker Botts have declined to explain how they knew about the gov-That court case, filed by Republican interests, ernor's decision not to call a special session in time noted that Perry would not call a special legisla- to include it in their lawsuit filed simultaneously with his official notification to legislative leaders.

Andy Taylor, a lawyer representing the gover-

AG: City must release tapes of June 5 shooting

McKINNEY (AP) - Following a mandate from the attorney general's office, McKinney city officials have released to the media and attorneys three public documents concerning the June 5 shooting death of a woman in her home by a city police officer who was startled and thought the homeowner was an intruder.

One was the transcript and audiotape of the dispatch conversation of McKinney police dispatchers and police personnel, including officer Joyce VanDertuin, who shot Cathey Howard-Kalimah in an incident that McKinney police labeled an accident.

Another was the transcript and tape recording between the McKinney dispatcher and ADT Security, the company responsible for the Howard-Kalimah family's

burglar alarm system.

around 80. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Ateal coverage of rain cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 60 to 65. South winds to 5 to 15 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 80s. South winds 10 to 20 mph with higher gusts. Thursday night, chance of showers and thunderpartly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Pampa received .57 inch of rain overnight.

STATEWIDE – Řain was expected to continue in North Texas on Wednesday, with scattered showers forecast over most of the state.

City Briefs

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ALL-U-CAN-EAT 5-7 p.m.

CATTLEWOMEN STYLE Show, Sat. 8th, 10:30 a.m., Pampa Country Club. Purchase tickets at Dunlaps, Images, Jiffy Cleaners, Kids Stuff, VJ's Imports or any Cattlewoman. 665-4579.

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Weather focus

PAMPA - Today, mostly cloudy with numerous showers Wednesday were in Far West and thunderstorms. Highs Texas and the Big Bend. 70 percent. Tonight, partly in Port Aransas. partly cloudy with a 20 percent times storms. Lows 60 to 65. Friday, cast to be in the lower to mid-

The only rain-free areas early Temperatures at 7 a.m. ranged from 55 at Guadalupe Pass to 82

In North Texas, a flash flood region. Widespread rain on near- with rains ending over most of ly saturated soils will result in the area. A slight chance of ning and small hail is possible. Rain was expected to be heavy at

Highs Wednesday were fore-80s. Cloudy skies with a chance of showers and thunderstorms were forecast for Wednesday night; lows 70 to 75. The forecast Thursday called for mostly cloudy conditions with a chance the far west. On Thursday, a of showers and thunderstorms.

Light rains fell overnight in thunderstorms likely over the partly sunny.

most parts of Texas with some Rolling Plains. It will be partly accumulations in Central Texas. cloudy elsewhere with a slight chance thunderstorms Wednesday.

Highs Wednesday were forecast in the mid-70s to upper 80s except for some 60s in the mountains and upper 90s along the Rio Grande. It will be warmer watch was in effect across the across the region on Thursday, areas of runoff. Dangerous light- storms was forecast in the South Plains/Low Rolling Plains on Thursday.

In South Texas, periods of heavy rain were forecast across portions today, especially in deep South Texas. A flash flood watch was forecast over much of the area west of Interstate 45.

Highs were predicted to range from the mid-80s to upper 90s i chance of showers across the In West Texas, the best chance region was forecast except the of rain is in the South Plains deep south, where conditions north into the Panhandle, with were expected to be dry and BUD to do," C fee hike p

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to do," Curry said in reference to cost cutting and

fee hike proposals. Prior to the commission voting on Teichmann's contract, several citizens spoke including Sam Maples who said, "I am in favor of the golf course. I moved over here principally to play this course."

Doug DuBose said, "It takes a lot of things to make a community ... If we delete things there'll be no attraction. The municipal golf course is one of those things.

DuBose, who designed the course, estimated the facility's worth at \$3 million and said, "It is the city's responsibility to maintain it.'

He said there are about 24,000 rounds of golf played every year at Hidden Hills including "threefour-or-five thousand" by people from out of town. Lee Cornelison, who with his wife, Brenda, owns A Cut Above hair styling salon, told the commis-

business on North Hobart.

"We have an aging population here ... we get business generated by the golf course from the ladies whose husbands are playing golf."

As it is, Cornelison said their salon "loses one or two clients a month" from people who are moving away in order to get a better quality of life else-

"If I want quality of life and safety I have to pay for it," he said. Buddy Epperson said he and many others sup-

port Hidden Hills which he said cost \$850,000 to build and said has the highest Golf Digest magazine rating of any course in the Texas Panhandle.

maximizing the course's potential for income of Health and Human Services. because there are no beer sales there.

We'd get more tournaments and more revenue bers are part of a downward trend. although some don't like it," Lacy said. "Anybody who watches violence and sex then thinks they'll get contaminated if they see somebody buy a beer I sioners how having the golf course benefits their just don't understand.

technology.

Welfare rolls show slight drop in number of families receiving

WASHINGTON (AP) — New welfare caseload the Bush administration reported Wednesday.

about 2.2 million to 2.1 million. During that same September 2000. period the number of individual recipients declined 4.4 percent, from more than 5.7 million to about 5.4 Calvin Lacy told commissioners the city is not million, according to statistics from the Department

HHS Secretary Tommy Thompson said the num-

'While the caseload numbers are encouraging, the real news is that welfare reform is moving more people into work so that they can support themselves and their families," Thompson said. "Welfare reform has helped an unprecedented number of people on welfare to become self-supporting."

Nationally, the welfare rolls peaked in 1994 at statistics show the number of families receiving nearly 14.3 million people, mostly single women temporary assistance has continued a slow decline, and their children. Pushed by tough new rules and aided by the strongest economy in a generation, the Between September 2000 and March 2001, the number of people on welfare had fallen by nearly number of families dropped 3 percent — from 60 percent to fewer than 5.8 million people by

But the decline has slowed dramatically. Between June and September of 2000, 11 states saw their welfare rolls increase by more than 3 per-

cent, while 10 saw drops of more than 3 percent. Thompson also announced Wednesday that his department will hold national forums with state leaders and welfare recipients in preparation for next year's congressional reauthorization of the

The sessions will start on Sept. 24 in Atlanta. Other sessions will be scheduled for this fall in Chicago, Dallas, New York and San Francisco.

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CHAMBER

Chuck White, chairman of the board of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, said this morning the chamber group is no longer going to meet with Carter.

On Tuesday, Clay Rice, chamber executive director, said the meeting of Carter and chamber executive board members would be held after Combs' appearance. He said the meeting was to be a private one with only the executive committee and Carter.

Today, White said, "We are not meeting. What was supposed to be him coming to meet with a few chamber of commerce members gets the perception we are having a secret meeting of the chamber of commerce ... which is not true,

wasn't true and not intended to thing they can do for the commu-

"The (general board) chamber said. "I asked him why they of commerce in a July meeting picked Pampa and he really didmade a statement we will not and took no position on the NPD thing," White said.

Asked if it isn't chamber policy really didn't answer that. to open all meetings to chamber members, White confirmed that is ting edge technology," Kirksey the case. said with reference to the 45 acres

Paulette Kirksey is one of the of open air waste lagoons executive board members who planned. "No, it's not the latest joined White, John Curry and and the best technology ... it's '80s Rice at the chamber offices today where the meeting was called off.

In an interview Tuesday, of them coming here, I'm chamber, said she recently called NPD's Carter in North Carolina and received a call back from him. can't stop free enterprise."

"I told him I can't imagine any-

Kirksey, past president of the opposed to it," Kirksey said. "I just associate hog farming with taking a step backwards ... but I Other executive committee

nity," Kirksey, a lifelong Pampan,

n't answer. I asked him where his

our low unemployment and he

"NPD says they are using cut-

"I told (Carter) I am not in favor

members are White, Forister, vice chairman of the executive committee and tourism chairman; Curry, chairman elect, and Doug Ware, treasurer.

Rice told The Pampa News the now called-off meeting with Carter was set up after PEDC Executive Director Susan Tripplehorn called the chamber office to say that Carter wanted to meet with some chamber peo-

From House floor, legislator reports psychic contact with Chandra Levy

Dallas judge refuses visitation rights for grandparents

Tuesday they will not be allowed to visit the child's and the stepfather's mother, Sheila White — be

If convicted, each could face five to 99 years or life in woman for Child Protective Services. She is learning

DALLAS (AP) — The grandparents of a malnour- in lieu of \$100,000 bail each.

prison. They remain at the Lew Sterrett Justice Center to write her name and the alphabet.

employees are coming from with ATLANTA (AP) — During a morning devotional message, a Georgia state legislator told her House floor but confirmed later to The Macon House colleagues that she can communicate with Telegraph that she was referring to the 24-year-old the dead and has been "visited" by missing intern Chandra Levy.

Rep. Dorothy B. Pelote told fellow lawmakers that she has psychic abilities.

"The last person who visited me was — I don't know if I need to call her name," the Savannah Democrat said from the speaker's rostrum. "Maybe I should not, because it's a controversial death now. She's missing. You know who I'm talking about. She has visited me. She has."

ished 10-year-old girl who was rescued in June after

months of living in a lice-infested closet were told

The children, who are now in protective custody,

have not asked to see their grandparents, according to

testimony at a hearing Tuesday before state District

The children's mother, Barbara Atkinson, 30, and

stepfather, Kenneth Ray Atkinson, 33, have been

indicted on charges of serious bodily injury to a child.

five brothers and sisters.

Judge Cheryl Lee Shannon.

Pelote did not mention Levy's name on the California woman who has been missing since Pelote, a former teacher elected in 1992, told

she nearly drowned as a child. She had a vision of a bright fireball in the sky and later began having visions of dead people, she said.

lawmakers her psychic experiences began after

"And the older I get, the stronger it becomes,"

A psychologist recommended the grandparents —

Tuesday's hearing did not involve the abused child,

The girl, who weighed 25 pounds and was 3 feet tall

who is now 11 and reportedly thriving after being

placed with a Van Zandt County couple who have

when she was found, has gained 18 pounds and

grown 3 inches, said Marleigh Meisner, a spokes-

Ms. Atkinson's parents, David and Doris Calhoun,

denied access to the children.

begun adoption proceedings.

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SENATOR

counties to 46 counties. It's an area he says he'll be comfortable representing because "my voting record is congruent with the needs" in the new district.

Likewise, Duncan said he and Sen. Bivins most often vote alike "but there are issues on which we differ," the senator said last week during an interview at The Pampa News.

"Pampa fits with what I do," he said, pointing to his interest in agriculture and rural issues.

If redistricting holds, Duncan says he'll open an office in this area, most likely in Pampa. Duncan, a trial lawyer, received a degree in Agricultural Economics

from Texas Tech University in 1976. He graduated from law school Told of National Pig Development's plan to locate a hog farm for up to 55,000 animals in Gray County, Duncan noted, "there has been a lot of movement to bring more CAFOs (confined animal feeding opera-

"It's not an easy issue," he said while noting that there is a "difference" in the odor of hog waste as compared to cattle waste.

Both Bivins and Duncan are on the natural resources committee,

"We have a water table to protect," he said. "That's our number one

Duncan said he would not say "never" with regard to hog operations but said he wants to see a "balance struck between industry and their neighbors. I'd want to see what (hog operations) are willing to do (to protect natural resources) and make sure they are financially

capable of living up to their commitments." On another front, Duncan expressed concern over funding to schools and what he sees as an inequity that occurs when areas of

declining population lose students. There is extra funding for school districts identified as "fast growth" districts, he said. "If you take in one more student you don't

But on the declining enrollment side, Duncan says when a district loses a student it loses \$4,500 but the district doesn't lose that much in operating costs.

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MENTORING

prehensive training program before meeting and mentoring a Pampa teen, officials said.

Mentoring can be educational, vocational or a mentor can serve as a friend or positive adult role model to the teen, explained Lesley Gershmel, a licensed social worker and teen counselor who is also involved in the program.

Mentoring can be held at a supervised site or at neutral sites such as a restaurant or the library, with parental permission, she said, adding that there are no educational, social or financial requirements to be a mentor, only a genuine concern.

Persons interested in volunteering as a youth mentor, or if anyone knows a Pampa youth who might be interested in having a mentor, can contact Gershmel at 669-1012 or Chief Morris at 669-5700.

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DEAR ABBY: For the past year, I have been seeing a 35-year-old widow and mother of three small children. About every five weeks and every holiday, her 24-year-old brother-in-law, "Mark," will call her and spend the night with her and the kids. If we have plans, they are canceled to accommodate Mark. Also, when Mark is visiting, I am told that it would be "inappropriate" for me to be there or call her.

After a year of this, I finally told my girlfriend I was uncomfortable

with this arrangement, and if Mark wants to see her and the kids, that's fine — but he should go home at night. My girlfriend became irate.

The next day at a family gathering, she asked, almost begged, Mark to stay the night with her and the kids. She did it three times in front of me. The last time was as Mark was leaving. She then turned to me and told me to leave:-She said that Mark is family and welcome to stay with her any time. (I thought I was family, too.)

What do you think? If there is to be a future in this relationship, we need your opinion.
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IN WISCONSIN

DEAR THREE'S A CROWD: If the relationship with her brother-in-law was strictly pla-tonic, she wouldn't insist that you be absent and not call when he is visiting. Wise up and move on. She has made her choice and you're not it.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline

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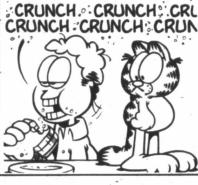






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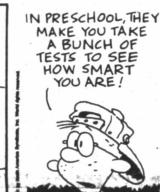


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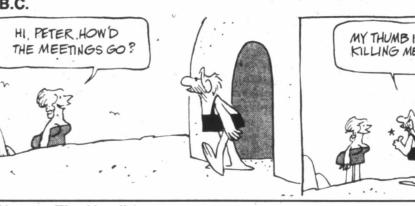


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BASEBALL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds became the fastest player in baseball history to reach 59 homers, connecting in the seventh inning the against Arizona Diamondbacks on Tuesday night.
Bonds hit No. 59 in the

Giants' 139th game of the season, one game faster than Sammy Sosa's pace in 1999. Mark McGwire reached 59 in 140th game in 1998, the year he hit 70.

Bonds' solo shot, which followed a two-run home run by Rich Aurilia, came off Arizona reliever Miguel

It just barely cleared the fence in center field and put the Giants ahead 5-2.

Bonds hit his 58th on Monday, a solo blast off Colorado's Jason Jennings in the fourth inning of San Francisco's 4-1 loss.

Bonds currently ranks eighth on the career list with 553 homers. Reggie Jackson is seventh with 563

It was the sixth time this season the Giants have hit back-to-back home runs.

TENNIS

NEW YORK (AP) — Serena Williams beat Lindsay Davenport 6-3, 6-7 (7), 7-5 to reach the semifinals at the U.S. Open.

The No. 10-seeded Williams will try to take the next step Friday against top-seeded Martina Hingis, who advanced by beating Daja Bedanova 6-2, 6-0 in 42 minutes.

On the men's side, 19year-old American Andy Roddick reached the quarterfinals of a Grand Slam for the first time, beating Tommy Robredo 6-2, 6-2, 6-

Roddick hit a 141 mph serve — third-fastest in tournament history - and became the youngest men's quarterfinalist at the Open since Andre Agassi in 1988. He'll next play the winner of the match between Tommy Haas and Lleyton Hewitt.

Haas led 6-3, 2-2 when play was suspended until Wednesday because of rain.

No. 1-seeded Gustavo Kuerten advanced by beating Albert Costa 6-4, 6-4, 7-6

Kuerten will next play Yevgeny Kafelnikov, who beat Arnaud Clement 6-3, 6-4. 6-3.

Pampa girls take 3rd at Borger meet

country teams are off and run-regional competition last year as ning. The 2001 season began an individual, while Fatheree is Saturday at the Borger the defending district champion Invitational as fans and parents and a state qualifier last year. lined the starting area and hurried to vantage points along the Derington, a senior and a newcourse to encourage the runners and check on their progress.

Senior Rebecca Fatheree led the way for Pampa by winning the large school varsity division, covering the hilly two-mile course in 12:25. T'Andra Holmes was the next Pampa runner, placing 11th with a time of 13:03.

Kori Dunn, Ashley Derington and Randa Morris all finished close together to help Pampa to third place in the team scoring.

Canyon won the team title, followed by Clovis, N.M. and Pampa in the eight-team field.

Chad Platt led the Pampa boys with a 26th-place finish. Carlos Solis and Ryan Zemanek placed 36th and 47th, respectively. Boys run a three-mile course in high school competition. Pampa did not field a full team of boys at this meet.

Coach Mark Elms starts the season with a mix of experienced runners as well as newcomers to the sport of cross country.

Fatheree and Platt, both Fatheree and Platt, both seniors, and Holmes, a junior, are the most experienced runners on Holmes and Fatheree and Solis 19:35; 47. Ryan Zemanek 21:54. the Pampa teams. Fatheree and Holmes were both members of Pampa's third-place team finish at the state championships two Middle school Junior Varsity Division Individuals: 11. Kaysha Lee 14:24.

BORGER - Pampa's cross years ago. Holmes qualified for

"This was really fun," said comer to the team. "I was surprised by how many fans were

Other Pampa runners included 8th grader Kaysha Lee, who finished 11in the middle school varsity division. junior Representing Pampa on the junior varsity team were Beth Platt and Meredith Fleming. Pampa Home School student Kendra Raber finished eighth in the small school varsity division.

"We're still getting in shape, but the team did fine for this early in the season," coach Elms

Pampa runners travel to Lake Fryer on Saturday for the Perryton Invitational.

Borger Invitational Pampa results Large School Varsity Division Girls

Individuals: 1. Rebecca Fatheree 12:25; 1 T'Andra Holmes 13:03; 23. Kori Dunn 13:32; 26. Ashley Derington 13:47; 28. Randa Morris Teams: 1. Canyon 49; 2. Clovis, N.M. 67; 3

Pampa 89; 4. tie) Dumas 98; Palo Duro 98; 6 Borger 129; 7. Randall 181; 8. Caprock 213.

Small School Varsity Division Individuals: 8. Kendra Raber 13:12



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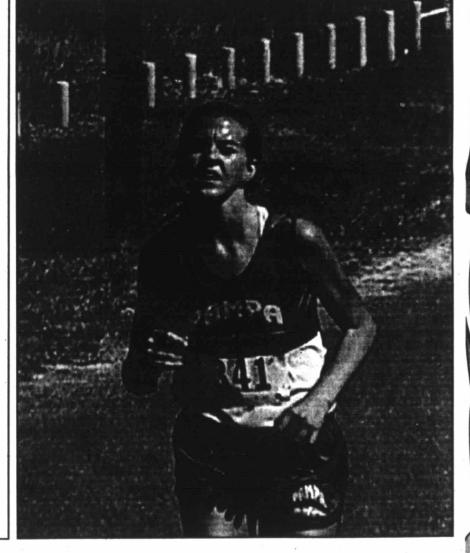
Brian Bim (left) of Amarillo was the winner of the President's Flight at this year's Top O' Texas Tournament. Pampa Country club pro Mickey Piersall presents the first-place trophy to Bim.

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PHS girls drop district opener

AMARILLO - Palo Duro defeated Pampa in three games in a District 3-4A volleyball opener Tuesday night.

The Lady Harvesters host Hereford at 2 p.m. Saturday in McNeely Fieldhouse. Hereford won its district opener, defeating Borger 15-4, 15-4.

The Lady Harvesters competed in the Seminole Invitational last weekend.

In pool play, they lost to Lubbock Estacado 15-9 the first game, but won the second game 15-11. They lost to Midland, Lamesa and Midland Lee.

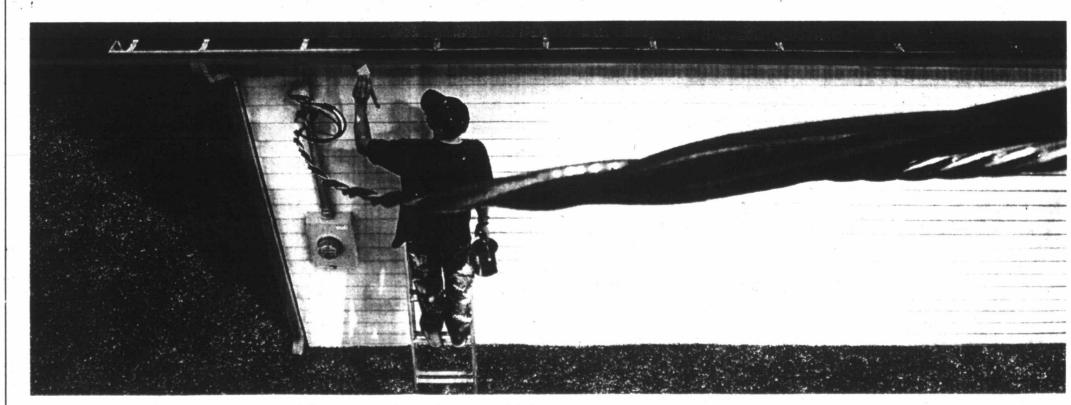
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defeated Pampa Amarillo Caprock 11-2 in a high school baseball game.

Pitcher Sammy Heasley gave up five hits and boosted his record to 3-0. He walked just one

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Pampa sweeps Herd in middle school volleyball

(Schoeneweis 10-9), 10:05 p.m.

PAMPA - Pampa swept Hereford in middle school volleyball action last weekend.

Pampa won by scores of 15-6, 15-5 in the 8th grade contest. "The A team got the job done

and they were very consistent," said Pampa coach Kendra Reeves. Pampa team members are

Amy Youree, Mariza Scott, Kylie Winegeart, Kambryll Jeffries, Callie Cobb, Jordan Albracht, Autumn Darden and Ashley Lucas.

Pampa's 8th grade B team also won, 8-15, 15-13, 15-9.

"The whole B team did a great job," coach Polasek said. "They

hung in there all the way." Team members are Whitney Wichert, Kari Terrell, Audrey Dunn, Courtney Crawford, Kaya DeBose, Felicia Urban, Miranda Woodruff, Ragan Meeks, Alexis Silva, Vanessa Resendiz and Nicole Fernuik.

In the 7th grade division, Pampa took a 12-15, 15-111, 15-13 win over Hereford.

"We got the first game under our belts and I am looking forward to watching them improve every game," Reeves said.

Team members are Logan Boles, Cassy Tice, Kristen Royes, Whitney Morris, Brittani Rice, Alex Long, Nicole Clark, Kenzi Nickell and Destiny Born.

The 7th grade B team also won, 13-15, 15-13, 15-10.

Maggie Hopkins and Candice Dildy were the outstanding servers. Other team members are Halei Skinner, Harley Allen, Knowles, Natalie McClelland, Tanna Stowers, Tamara Trevathan, Bridget Craig, Angela Michelay, Kelsie Wyatt and McKinsie East.

Indians widen lead

By The Associated Press

It's panic time in Boston, where Pedro Martinez is still hurt and the Red Sox are fading like leaves in a New England autumn.

Jim Thome homered twice and Juan Gonzalez drove in three runs as the Cleveland Indians sent the reeling Red Sox to their ninth straight loss, 8-5 Tuesday.

"It's terribly frustrating," Boston's Scott Hatteberg said. "We've come so far and put ourselves in a good position to make a move, and we're just not doing it."

The Red Sox, on their longest skid since June 1994, remained a season-high 9 1/2 behind the Yankees in the AL East. The last seven losses have been against division leaders Cleveland and New York. Boston's next six games are against them.

We knew we had our work cut out for us in our series of games with these guys," Red Sox manager Joe Kerrigan said. "Did I foresee us losing this many games? No. Nobody in that clubhouse did."

Thome's 44th homer gave Cleveland a 1-0 lead in the second against Hideo Nomo (11-7), winless in seven starts since July

In other AL games, it was Texas 6, Minnesota 5; Toronto 14, New York 0; Tampa Bay 8, Seattle 3 in 10 innings; Oakland 5, Baltimore 2; and Kansas City 4, Anaheim 1. Chicago swept Detroit 10-1 and 4-0.

At Boston, Bartolo Colon (12-10) allowed four runs and 10 hits in 5 2-3 innings, and Bob

Wickman got his 29th save. Cleveland, five games behind Minnesota on July 16, opened a season-high seven-game lead in the AL Central

"Our offense has carried us the whole season, but our starting pitching is finally coming around for us," Wickman said.

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Horoscope

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6, 2001

ARIES (March 21-April 19) * * * * * Your ability to present yourself turns the corner in a key relationship. As a result of another's change of attitude, your opinion transforms. Caring late. Join a friend for a late dinner. intensifies in a personal relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★ A partner tries to make nice —

more aware of what they are doing be alone. Others need to tune in rather than tune SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) out. You make your point quite clearly. *** * Listen to a child or loved one Tonight: Join friends tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your ability to see past the obvious helps *** Dealing with others becomes often. You gain through this partnership you solve a problem. Tonight: Indulge easier if you are more responsive your -- emotionally and financially. Your ly member. Your tone and word choice family. Tonight: Kick start your weekend

team player. Use that image to benefit

doesn't help a project. You make others raise or a bonus. Ask for what you want. Greg Rusedski (1973), writer Robert

Pampa Daily News

PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

A RAILROAD NOW PROPOSED

\$50,000,000 Nest Egg for Wilhelm



Here is a new picture of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Hohenzollern, Doorn, Holland, with Mrs. Hohenzollern's youngest daughter, Henriette, and the Hohenzollern dog. The former Kaiser is now one of the richest men in Europe, hrough a settlement with Prussia that went into effect the other day, granting Wilhelm \$50,000,000 worth of royal properties and several million marks

PAMPA ELECTION IS QUIET, BUT BULLETS AND BOMBS FLY TODAY IN CHICAGO—ARRESTS MADE IN BORGER

J. T. Seely, Contractor, Dies Here Suddenly Early This Morning

J. T. Seely, 58 years old, a local contractor, died this morning at his home in the Channing addition.

Mr. Seely was at his work yesterday, and although he was not feeling well during the past few days, his condition was not considered serious. Death occurred at 3 o'clock this morning from heart failure. Mr. Denver Colorado and was a faithful worker in the Baptist church.

The funeral is being held this afternoon from the Baptist church.

Seven Mexican **Kidnapers Pay for** American's Death

(By The Associated Press.)

MEXICO CITY, April 5 .- Tried by court martial for kidnaping and murdering Edgar Wilkins, American electrical engineer, seven men have been executed by a firing squad.

The men's guilt is said to have been established. The court martial took place Sunday night after the 10year-old son of Wilkins had identified The bombers escaped. one of them as the leader of the band which captured his father and him-

The execution took place Monday morning.

Radio Wave Lengths

(By The Associated Press.) mission decided today.

Reports over the country indicate stirring city elections, but Pampa's poll is going off stowly with no excitement.

Early this afternoon 155 votes had. been east, as follows: first ward, 59; second ward, 36; third ward 60.

A heavier vote is expected before the polls close:

> Borger Has Irregularities (Special to The News.)

BORGER, April 5.-With Rangers supervising the election, several Seely moved here with his wife from arrests were made this morning. One man is said to have had 24 poll tax receipts on his person, and was distributing them among prospective

> Early this afternoon 230 votes had been cast, out of a possible 1,277.

Negroes Are Alarmed

CHICAGO, APRIL 5 .- (AP)today alarmed negro voters, but no casualties have been reported.

Several men in an automobile are filing past the polling places and shooting while they pass.

CHICAGO, APRIL 5.—(AP)-Two headquarters for Democratic political workers were bombed today by men riding in two automobiles. The fronts of both places were demolished, but no one was injured.

Polish Costumes Have Baggy Pants

Residents of Pampa who are gong to attend the West Texas Will Not Change May do not need to go to Poland Chamber of Commerce re-union in to learn the national costume.

All that is necessary is to pur-WASHINGTON, April 5.—Radio chase a Butterick pattern No. 6973. magin, 23; I. Bates, 25, oil field wave length bands now used for The trousers must be baggy, the workers, were instantly ki 2 shortly broadcasting will be confined to their smock light blue and loose, a red before midnight Monday when their 1,00 steel houses in Scotland have ing clause" to meet the objections present limits, the federal radio com- sash and round hat. The flag may car crashed into a Southern Pacific proved so successful that another raised by the attorney-general's debe home-made.

IS DISCUSSED BY 3 NATIONS

England, Japan and U. S. Will Ask Reparations

MUCH LOOTING IN SHANTUNG

Whole Situation Is Lee's Followers Gone Over By Coolidge

LONDON, April 5.-Announcements from China that the United States Great Britain, and Japan have presented demands upon the Canton-London momentarily today following annual reunion. news that the United States had inwhat course to take.

coast south of Tsingtao by the Taltion. Tao Hui society and much destruction were reported today.

tors were among those killed.

Troops have been sent against the message received here. V society by the Shantung commander.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .-- The Chinese situation was the chief subject of discussion at a prolonged meeting with President Coolidge to-

American efforts to provide maximum protection for this country's citizens in the danger zone were canvassed in detail.

Rotarians To Meet Wednesday in High

The Rotary club will hold its week- here for the day. ly luncheon luncheon Wednesday noon in the domestic science room of the high school.

The club is making arrangements for the receiving of the charter which wil be here in the near future, and a large meeting to celebrate the ocacsion will be held.

25 Texans Die By Accidents Week of March 16-23

(By The Associated Press.) AUSTIN, April 5 .- Accidents of

death of 25 Texas people and injury Shooting during the election here March 16 to 23 the Texas Council of Safety announced Monday.

> The total since the first of the year was brought up to 324 killed and 1,008 injuder.

Automobile Casualties are still far in automobile accidents.

· Other accidents are as fallows: Killed Causes Injured Railway Train Street Car Motor Car Other vehicles Falls Burns Drowning Firearms Explosives Other Causes

Two Oil Men

DAYTON, April 5.—Rugene Bru- Panhandle.

Pampa's Good **Fire Record Gets** 15 Credits Today

AUSTIN, April 5.-Good fire records for the past three years have entitled 30 additional towns to percentage credits to be applied to the final fire insurance rates.

The state insurance commission announced that Pampa is among the towns securing the 15 per cent

Gathering in Tampa For Big Reunion

(By The Associated Press)

TAMPA, April 5 .- Severat hundese government for reparation in the red followers of Lee were gathered Nanking outrages were expected in here today for the opening of their

The meeting officially opens today, structed its minister at Peking as to though business sessions will not begin until tomorrow.

Sons of Confederate Veterans and PEKING. April 5 .- Killing or toot-the Confederate Memorial association ing throughout the salt area in the will have business sessions today, province of Shantung and along the mostly for greetings and organiza-

(3g The Associated Press.)

The magistrate's offices, salt offi- TAMPA, April 5.—Thomas Nolan, ces, and other building were burned, Confederate veteran of Houston, was and a number of sale revenue collec- killed last night near Argyle when he fell from the train, according to a

Amarillo Inter-City Relations Group To

Representatives of the Amarillo inter-city relations committee will be in Pampa Thursday, April 14.

Each year a visit is paid to Pamrenewed. V. G. Hill of the Trade Kell of Wichita Falls is behind the pa, where friendly relations are Service Department has sent word petition just presented, inasmuch as to Scott Barcus that he will be he at various times has written to numbered among those present this the Chamber of Commerce in regard School Dining Room year. He further stated that at to such a line. The possibility of least twelve business men will be the granting of permission to build

Contract Is Let For Grandstand and

Work commenced today on the road, beyond the Cook-Adams ad-road presidents. dition. This will be the new home of the Pampa Grays.

tractor will finish by Saturday. The work on the infield will commence tomorrow and an up-to-date ball park will be ready for the opening of the baseball season in Pampa. According to Oldham and Hillvarious descriptions resulted in the yer, the contractors, the grandstand, without the bleachers, will seat a of 92 others during the week of thousand people. Accomodation for of Pampa, caused a nearby resident cars will be made and thex will be to send a call for help to capture the under the protection of the I. A. P. bank robbers early this afternoon A. While parked at the ball park. The opening game will be Sun-

day, April 10, with the Amarillo Metros, and Manager Gober is in Amarin the lead. During the week men- illo today making arrangements to tioned, 54 were injured and 7 killed have the Texans, western leaguers. here Tuesday, before their league

Five Hundred Attend Lefors Barbecue-A Park Is Discussed

More than 500 persons attended the barbecue at Lefors Sunday.

The feature of the barbecue was the discussion of the swimming pool at Lefors. The suggestion was favfor the near future. This will be the Killed By Train first of its kind in this vicinity of the statutes.

1,000 have been ordered.

PETITION JUST FILED WOULD GIVE OUTLET

Extension, Cheyenne to City Asked By Western

NO ESTIMATES ARE INCLUDED

Route Would Be To Oklahoma City and Tulsa

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Permission to build 90 miles of new railroad across the Oklahoma-Texas border was sought today from the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Clinton, Oklahoma-

Western railroad. The new line would extend from the present terminus at Cheyenne, Okla.,

to Pampa, Texas. No estimates of the cost were filed, but the petition said that the rich agricultural area, a portion. of which is underlaid with oil sands, would be given direct rail communications with Tulsa and Oklahoma

unouncement that this Oklaho ma railroad has applied for permission to build a line into Pampa Be Here April 14 is not expected to halt activities of the railroad committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, which is trying to interest one of the major lines of this territory in building through he city.

It is thought likely that Frank soon is not regarded as probable, since a contest and resulting hearings are expected to result.

It is now known that the Santa Fe is contemplating a branch line from White Deer to Skelly, and that Field for Grays this road will oppose the coming through Pampa of other lines

The railroad committee has taken new athletic grounds on the Miami up the question with several rail-

About 25 men are at work on the Sheriff Rushes tence and grandstand which the con-Off to Discover **Only Fishermen**

The strange actions of two men on the Lockhart ranch, 35 miles north Sheriff Graves and six deputies, armed with enough ammunition to outfit a small revolution, answered the call only to find two peaceful fishermen as the suspects.

Rumors of surrounding and capture of Kimes and Terrill would not be downed this afternoon, although those young men may be hundreds of miles away by this time, so far as is known positively.

Moody Signs Bill Removing Manslaughter As a Trial Defense

AUSTIN, April 5 . - Governor Moody today signed the administraorably received and a pool is assured tion bill eliminating the defense of manslaughter from Texas criminal

He declared he would submit to the pending special legislative ses-GLOSGOW, Scotland-The | first sion the proposition of adding a "savpartment.