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U.S. forces cross Tigris River

Soldiers, family members rejoice over dramatic rescue of POW

By DAVID CRARY ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Closing to within 35 miles of sions, defending the city of Kut, "has been destroyed," a U.S. general said.

American soldiers withheld return fire. chemical weapons.

Soldiers on the front lines and rela-

her also retrieved 11 bodies, some of long bombardment from U.S. artillery tered by mortars fired as the forces them are believed to be American sol- and warplanes. diers.

Baghdad, U.S. forces seized a bridge the First Marine Expeditionary Force over the Tigris River and swept past launched a two-pronged attack toward battered Republican Guard units Baghdad, and both reported break-Wednesday. One of the key Guard divi-throughs as units entered the so-called "red zone" within range of the guns and missiles defending the capital. Farther south, U.S. commanders U.S. officials say Iraqi resistance will said Iraqi soldiers were shooting from be the most tenacious in this zone and inside a revered mosque in Najaf. have warned of the possible use of

tives 6,000 miles away in West 3rd Infantry units surged past the Tigris River late Tuesday, killing an Virginia rejoiced over the bold, mid-strategic city of Karbala, targeting an estimated 400 Iraqis dug into trenches, they remain in contact now with the dle-of-the-night rescue of Pfc. Jessica estimated 2,000 paramilitary fighters, and bunkers, Lynch from captivity at an Iraqi hospi- Karbala, which sits on the main tal that was housing a military com- approach to Baghdad from the south- appeared the Marines would cross the

To the east, Marines moved to with-Army's 3rd Infantry Division and in 35 miles from Baghdad after capturadvance Wednesday, passing an abaning an important bridge over the Tigris doned military complex with high-rise River near Kut. Brig. Gen. Vincent barracks while bombs thudded in the Brooks said the Baghdad Division, distance near Baghdad. defending Kut, was destroyed. An Iraqi. ready to fight.

artillery and mortars for control of a ment reduced the strength of both divi-In an attack launched at midnight, bridge over the Saddam Canal near the sions by more than 50 percent.

mand post. The commandos who freed west, was encircled and hit by night bridge uncontested — a belief shat

approached the bridge.

The Marines then resumed their

For days prior to the offensive, both military statement read on Iraqi satel- the Baghdad Division and the lite television denied that the division Republican Guard's Medina Division was destroyed, saying it remained still defending Karbala had been pounded by airstrikes and artillery bar One of the Marine units battled Iraqi rages. U.S. officials said the bombard

"They're in serious trouble, and most powerful force on Earth," Brooks The shooting started only after it said of remaining Republican Guard

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Aggie Mothers' Club to meet on April 7

AMARILLO Mothers' Club will meet Monday, April 7, at 7 p.m. in St. Thomas Church, 4100 S. Coulter. Members plan to fill "Survival Sacks" for Texas A&M students to help them through finals. Each person wishing to fill one or more survival sacks should bring 125 non-perishable items. Members also plan to vote for new board members, organizations to receive donations from the club, and honor the past board.

Author to attend Literacy Day here

Gerald McCathern of Hereford, well-known author of historical novels and mysteries, will be at the Pampa Wal-Mart at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 12, to help fight illiteracy during "Words are Your Wheels" Literacy Day.

DEATHS

Angel Dream Hart, services pending.

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County ponders computer needs By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Contractors are applying tions at the April 15 meeting. the finishing touches to the Gray County Courthouse this neer of Centramedia, suggest-

has been a project that has rate: 384k uploads/1.1 Mbps been several years in the mak- download speeds. ing. And it is almost complete.

Although the courthouse Saturday, April 12.

sioners court, county officials system. and representatives from two local online services discussed the needs of their offices. the projected computer needs of the county offices at length Cornelison when the employees return to Attorney

The commission approved some of their records. contacting several internet service providers to inspect missioner court a new federal

(Pampa News photo)

Jim Sealy of CentraMedia

Commissioners Tuesday

about computer needs at

talks with Gray County

the computer wiring in place in the courthouse building and to receive their recommenda-

Jim Sealy, network engied the courthouse will need a Restoring the courthouse premium business service data

Additional services which he proposed are central access offices won't be occupied, system for all offices of the local residents will be able to courthouse, perimeter firewall tour the historic structure dur- system, departmental firewalls ing an open house when the to isolate each office, switchbuilding is rededicated on ing system management and mail service management and Members of the commistraining for internal e-mail

Several officials described

County Treasurer Lee and District Rick the courthouse in May or explained the need for confidentiality to be maintained on

> Cornelison told the comdirective mandating the privacy of staff personnel records regarding any health-related matters of employees necessitated that only his office have access to the records.

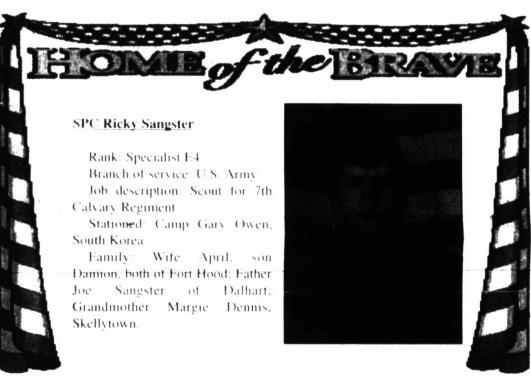
Confidentiality of criminal investigations in the district attorney's office also must be maintained, said Roach.

Sealy told the commission the firewall would protect the individual security of the DA's office or any other office which must maintain confidential records.

Discussion centered around whether to have Digital Service Line (DSL) or wireless lines at the meeting

Gaye Whitehead, who will the assume Assessor/Collector position the newly-restored court- when Sammie Morris retires

(See COUNTY, Page 3)



Working together to stop sexual abuse and violence



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

Ely and 20 other local volunteers from according to Karon Hooper of Tralee. Tralee Crisis Center let a balloon go minutes somewhere in the United

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Sexual assault is something no one wants to hear about, but it happens. And there is a place to help the victims of these assaults.

Tralee Crisis Center in Pampa is joining the Texas Association Against Sexual Assault (TAASA) as the 20th Annual Sexual Assault Awareness Month is being observed during the

Focusing on the potential strength of unified communities working together to fight sexual violence, several local volunteers are striving to bring local awareness to local residents.

"Texas: A No Rape State" is the state theme of the 20th observance.

Local workers will be intensifying their efforts to promote public awareness of sexual assault issues during the month. Included will be the need for citizen involvement in reducing sexual assault by confronting rape-supportive attitudes rather than relying entirely on the criminal justice system.

Awareness of the need to increase communi-Green balloons blew over the Pampa ty support for agencies providing sexual assault **skies Tuesday afternoon as Rhonda** crisis and educational services is an aim locally,

She said a recent study has found that only every 2 minutes to signify that a per- seventh to 18 percent of rapes or attempted son is sexually assaulted every two rapes are reported to law enforcement in Texas. "We cannot turn our back on the victims of this

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April 15 • 11:45 AM • M.K. Brown Room Of The Pampa Community Building Speakers: Pampa City Manager - Mitch Grant & Pampa Police Chief - Trevlyn Pitner For Reservations 669-3241

OBITUARIES

ANGEL DREAM HART

daughter of Joshua and Christina Hart of May Port, was stillborn Saturday, March 29, 2003, at Jacksonville, Fla.

Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Survivors include parents, Joshua and www.carmichael-whatley.com.

MAY PORT, Fla. - Angel Dream Hart, Christina, of the home; a brother, Cooper Hart, of the home; two sisters, Arriana Hart and Allysa Hart, both of the home; paternal grandparents, Keith and Judy Hart of Pampa; and maternal grandparents, Steve Bourne of Fort Worth and Connie Brown of Pampa.

-Sign the on-line register book at

SERVICES TOMORROW

GLENN, Herman Franklin — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, McLean. **TEAGUE**, Ethel Inez Randall — 10:30 a.m., First Assembly of God Church, Pampa

EATHER LOCUS

skies and breezy conditions with southwest winds 15 to 25 mph, and highs in the upper 80s. Tonight should be partly cloudy and breezy with lows in the mid 50s and southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Thursday should be partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 40s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-

Today's forecast is calling for partly cloudy 70s. North winds 10 to 20 mph. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 40s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 70s. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Breezy. Lows in the mid 50s. Sunday, partly cloudy. Breezy. Highs in the mid 60s. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Breezy. Lows in the lower 40s. Monday, part ly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s. Monday night, mostly clear. Lows in the mid 30s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s.

STATEWIDE

Windy conditions will con-cloudy and dry through the cloudy. The deep south may tinue today over much of west and north Texas, but otherwise it will be warm and dry over the state. It will be mostly cloudy in

southeast and south central Texas, elsewhere partly cloudy skies will prevail.

South Texas will also be windy today, in the Coastal windy days forecast through the weekend there. Sustained winds of 30 mph in the Coastal Bend are likely this afternoon.

West Texas will be breezy to windy through the end of the week. The far west should see stiff winds and blowing dust for the next few days

Clouds will move into north and south Texas by Friday. with rainy prospects there this weekend

West Texas should be partly but the deep south should be

weekend, with only a slight chance of rain, in the east Thursday through Sunday. Highs will be mostly in the mid 80s. But it will be windy today and likely Thursday over the entire region, and the

make any fires dangerous. Bend and deep south, with Panhandle and South Plains it and highs around 80. will be slightly cooler, with Thursday, a slight chance of highs in the low 70s in the

warm, dry conditions will

South Texas will be warm today, mostly cloudy southeast and south central, and partly cloudy elsewhere. The Coastal Bend and deep south will see windy conditions into early next week. Highs through Sunday will be mostly in the low to mid 80s, cooler on the coast.

Friday through Sunday, all

see some showers Saturday. and rain will be possible elsewhere in South Texas all weekend, although chances will be slight any given day.

North Texas will see a repeat of Tuesday's weather for the next few days, with windy conditions in the central Beginning Friday in the and west, partly cloudy skies rain is possible in southeast North Texts

> Beginning Friday, all but western North Texas will see mostly cloudy skies. Showers and storms will be possible Friday through Sunday over the region. There may be some isolated severe storms Friday, but the best chance for storms will be Saturday night into Sunday. Highs will continue around 80 degrees.

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Prosecutor: No more trials in Tulia drug cases TULIA (AP) — Even if an One detail of the settlement, credible witness under oath,"

of the state's prosecutors says.

promise Tuesday — hours after a judge recommended the drug convictions be overturned for 38 people prosecuted in a drug sting operation defense attorneys claimed was racially motivated. The judge also is recomordered.

"If the (appeals court) sends—the suspects arrested. them back, we'll dismiss them," Hobson said. "It would be foolish for us to go forward."

The judge's recommendations came after several days of settlement discussions between prosecutors and defense attorneys. Terms of the settlement because the Texas Court of doubt on his testimony. Criminal Appeals must first sign

to the defendants. The amount hearing was held. Rod Hobson, a special prose-will be distributed based on how evidentiary hearings, made the Ted Killory told the commis- Waxahachie.

from the work of Tom Coleman, are still in prison. the lone undercover agent in the busts whom other law-enforcement officials said had faced 14 pleas for prison time; three theft charges, lied and used a drug cases in Tulia dismissed mending that new trials be racial epithet several times. while probation on charges was

dence against four of the defendants to determine if the men were not released Tuesday background that may have cast remain in prison.

off on the judge's recommenda- and approved by the court that praying for this for four years, Tom Coleman is simply not a and we haven't ever given up."

appeals court orders new trials however, emerged shortly after retired state district Judge Ron for dozens of people convicted the judge announced his recom- Chapman of Dallas, who in controversial drug busts, mendations. Swisher County presided over the hearing, Swisher County officials will commissioners unanimously announced in the Swisher not prosecute any of them, one approved a \$250,000 payment County courtroom where the

Coleman is no longer in law cutor assigned to help assist the much time each person was enforcement and was believed county during court-ordered imprisoned, defense attorney to be working as a welder in

> In all, 46 people were arrest-The 1999 arrests stemmed ed, 39 of them black. Thirteen

The 38 cases Chapman ruled on were: seven trial convictions; Police found no drugs on any of revoked in other counties; 12 took pleas for probation but pro-The appeals court had bation was revoked in three; and ordered a hearing to review evi- two pleaded to misdemeanor charges and were fined.

Mattie White, who had four were convicted solely on of her children arrested and Coleman's word and whether charged in the busts, said she prosecutors failed to turn over was elated at the judge's recominformation from Coleman's mendation. Two of her children

"That's the best step I ever "It is stipulated by all parties heard," she said. "We've been

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Pampa Police Department today reported the following accidents.

Thursday, March 27

10:02 a.m. An unidentified vehicle was apparently northbound in the 600 block of North Sumner when it attempted to turn east onto Harvester, making an improper right turn causing the vehicle to strike a street sign. The street sign received approximately \$300

Wednesday, April 2

3:13 a.m. - A Chevrolet Cavalier driven by Pamela Jane Howe, 25, of Wichita Falls, was eastbound in the 500 block of East Frederic when it failed to make a curve and struck the left front wheel on the concrete back of a light pole. According to the police department. Howe said she fell asleep while driving. The tire and wheel were damaged as well as a light pole base belonging to Xcel Energy. No estimate of damage was avail-

SHERIFF

Gray County Sheriff's Department today reported the following arrest.

Tuesday, April 1

Antonio Soria, Jr., 29, 1086 Prairie Drive, was arrested by Department of Public Safety Troopers for presenting a false Social Security card.

AMBULANCE

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

Tuesday, April 1

10:45 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of E. Francis; no patient was transported.

.5:39 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the intersection of Hobart and Alcock; no patient was transported.

6:10 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to I-40 and Highway 70 to mutual aid with McLean EMS. Patient was transported to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

POLICE

Pampa Police Department today reported the following incidents.

Tuesday, April 1

Police investigated the theft of a Social Security number in the 600 block of Doucette.

A lawnmower was reported stolen at Wells and Boyd streets. Estimated loss was \$350. Police investigated a report of found property in the 700 block of Gray. Syringes were

A set of car keys were found and turned into the police department.

Officers took an information report at the police department.

Wednesday, April 2

A convenience store clerk in the 1000 block of Wilks reported two 12-packs of beer were stolen. Estimated loss was \$20.

FIRE

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

Tuesday, April 1

4:11 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a grass fire in Carson County. The call was canceled before they arrived.

5:26 p.m. – One unit and four firefighters responded to a medical assist at Hobart and Alcock streets. No patient was found.

5:30 p.m. – Two units and four firefighters responded to a request for mutual aide from Carson County firefighters at a grass fire at County Road 1.



Aboard The U.S.S. Kitty Hawk

Wife-Shari And Children-Rhonda & Justin Of Pensacola, Fl. Mother-Darlene Eads Of Pampa

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WAR

The commander of British forces in Iraq, Air Marshal Brian Burridge, confirmed that the latest assaults by his U.S. allies marked the start of a momentous phase.

"This is certainly a decisive engagement in which we are now just beginning with the Republican Guard," he said. "The point I would make, though, is that decisive phases often take time. I wouldn't want to give you the impression that within a day or two this is going to be finished."

In Najaf, about 50 miles qsouth of Karbala, the Central Command said U.S. forces were being fired on from the Ali Mosque, one of the most important Shiite Muslim sites. U.S. commanders say they have been trying to minimize damage to religious sites to avoid angering Muslims in Iraq and abroad.

Iraqi Information Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf contended that American warplanes were flying close to some of the holiest Muslim causing vibrations

silent crime," she said. She

also said that over 104,000

adults and 226,000 children

were sexually assaulted in

happen anywhere, said

Hooper. "Familiar surround-

ings do not provide security,"

she said. "Rape is not a big

city problem. It is a social

problem and it affects us all.

Sexual abuse happens every-

She also said it happens to

"When we think of sexual

Rape and sexual assault can

TRALEE

Texas in 2000.

both sexes.

which could damage the structures. He described as "illusions" the U.S. reports of advances near Baghdad.

The International Red Cross said some its staff members saw the bodies of dozens of people at a town south of Baghdad where Iraqi officials claim U.S. helicopters attacked a residential neighborhood. At least 280 injured were being treated at a hospital in Hillah, 60 miles south of Baghdad, the Red Cross said.

Iraqi officials said Tuesday that U.S. Apache helicopters attacked a neighborhood in Hillah, killing 33 people and injuring more than 300. The U.S. Central Command said it was investigating the claim.

blamed American bombardment for the deaths of dozens of civilians in two separate marketplace explosions last week in Baghdad. Brooks, during a briefing at Central Command, said American investigators have now determined that coalition forces were not responsible for the first of those explosions; he did not comment on the second.

Baghdad again came under

violence, we normally picture

women or young girls but this

type of abuse is not restricted

to females," he said. "A signif-

icant portion of sexual abuse

victims are men and boys. Services and support are avail-

able to them also through

to local and area victims of

sexual assault. The local

agency also serves Wheeler,

Roberts, Hemphill, Carson

Tralee provides assistance

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intense bombardment Wednesday, with telephone exchanges among the targets hit, and again the Iraqi government responded defiantly. Iraqi satellite television broadcast a statement attributed to Saddam Hussein

declaring that "victory is at

person. U.S. officials say they are not sure whether is he alive and well, wounded from an air strike on one of his bunkers, or dead.

In addition to the reported successes on the front lines, U.S. soldiers were elated by news that Lynch — a prisoner of war from nine days — had been rescued by special forces from an Iraqi hospital authorities have- in Nasiriyah where she was being treated for injuries.

Brooks said the U.S. commandos had to shoot their way in and out of the hospital, but suffered no casualties. "Some brave souls put their lives on the line to carry this out," he said.

Video taken with nightvision lenses showed Lynch to be alert as she lay on a stretcher; a still photograph showed a folded American smiled. She was scheduled to treatment.

arrive in Germany later Wednesday for treatment of her injuries, which were not disclosed.

"I thought at first it was an April Fool's joke," said Lynch's father, Greg Lynch Sr., of Palestine, W.Va. "I thought this was a cruel joke. I can put up with most things, Saddam did not appear in but not that. They assured me, no, it's not a joke.

> His 19-year-old daughter had been missing with 11 other U.S. soldiers from the 507th Maintenance Company. They were ambushed near Nasiriyah after making a wrong turn during early fighting in the invasion of Iraq. Five other members of her unit were later shown on Iraqi TV answering questions from their captors.

U.S. officials said the rescue team retrieved 11 bodies from in and around the Iraqi hospital. Forensics experts were summoned to try to identify the bodies.

Several hours after the rescue, U.S. Marines seized the Nasiriyah hospital. Civilian patients and medical staff emerged from the building with their hands up; most were allowed to leave or to flag resting on her as she return into the building for

Mystery illness hasn't infected many in U.S.; worry spreads

By MALCOLM RITTER AP'SCIENCE WRITER

ness on an airliner in ommended false alarm, but the cautious China, Hong Kong, Singapore reaction by officials suggested that serious concerns about way to America's shores.

Texas-based after the captain reported five anyone was allowed to leave. people on board appeared to acute respiratory syndrome, or

been blamed for about 1,800 cases and at least 78 deaths worldwide. Seventy cases of the illness are suspected in the United States, but no one has

spreading rapidly in Asia, prompting the World Health Organization, the U.N.'s health agency, to advise travelers Wednesday to avoid visiting Hong Kong and the southern Chinese province of

Guangdong. The U.S. Centers for Control Disease A scare over a mystery ill- Prevention had already rec-California turned out to be a nonessential trips to mainland

and Hanoi, Vietnam. The plane that landed in the disease have made their San Jose stopped short of the gate Tuesday morning and A flight of Fort Worth, ambulances lined up on the American tarmac as 125 passengers and Airlines from Tokyo that land- 14 crew members waited on ed in San Jose, Calif., was board. The plane was isolated briefly halted on the tarmac for more than an hour before

Within hours, doctors had have symptoms of severe cleared all five people suspected of having the illness, which causes a fever, some-None of the five turned out times with chills, headache to have the disease, which has and body aches, and can lead to a cough and shortness of

It was the first time a plane was stopped in the United States for fear of passengers spreading the disease, and The disease has been some passengers and health officials suggested it may have been unnecessary.

A man sitting near three of the passengers suspected of having SARS said they showed no signs of illness.

"It's an overreaction of some sort," said Bob Beom of Grants Pass, Ore.

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COUNTY

at the end of the month, said the tax office has used both and said the office personnel couldn't tell the differ-

County Judge Richard Peet said he felt the county should have "commonality of service throughout the building and to have a single provider.'

Sheriff Don Copeland Donley and Collingsworth asked if his office which is The office is located at 310 located in the county jail building east of the court-S. Cuyler, and the phone numhouse could have the same

service. Sealy said it could.

County Auditor Elaine Morris said it had been her understanding NTS was handling the decisions surrounding the computer hook-ups as well as the computer wiring.

Pampa Cybernet owner Doug Locke recommended to the commission that the county commission designate one person to be in charge of the computer needs and to have that person to coordinate the needs of all county offices.

"This is a very complex issue," he said. "It's not as

simple as flipping a switch, and you need to have an interim solution."

He suggested the city and county work together on the project to split the costs.

"All departments need security. You (the commission) need a short term solution and you need a long term solution," said Locke, as he said it would benefit the county to have one employee to work with the computer needs of the county offices instead of the five-member commis-

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DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Uninvited Vistors Panic Widow Who Lives Alone

DEAR ABBY I am a widow who lives alone. My problem concerns door-to-door solicitors. They seem to be at my door all the time. With all the scams and violent home invasions I read and hear about, I go into a panic when I open the door to find a stranger standing there.

like to assume it's one of my neighbors or their kids — so I open up. I don't want to be rude and not answer and help out my neighbors whose school-age children might be selling candy for fund-raisers or going door-to-door with Girl Scout cookies I love supporting their causes when I am able. But how should I react when it's not someone I know

Today there were some pretty shady-looking characters on my porch asking to come inside and steam-clean my carpets. Have you any advice on how I can politely but firmly get rid of solicitors so I can feel safe in my own home? Thanks,

AFRAID TO FIND OUT WHAT'S BEHIND DOOR NO. 1

DEAR AFRAID: First of all, never open your door without first checking to see who is there. If this means having a peephole installed in your front door, it will be money wellspent. If the person standing there is a stranger, don't open

the door. Second, people who go around neighborhoods selling services that haven't been previously

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ordered, or merchandise that "just fell off a truck," are usually cam artists and should be avoided at all costs. Caveat emptor (let the buyer beware)!

not everyone thinks they "hung the moon," the happier they will be.

KATE IN TORONTO

DEAR ABBY: "Concerned Mother" wrote that she wants to move because her neighbor, "the Wicked Witch of the West," likes her dogs When I hear my doorbell ring. I better than "Concerned Mother's" te to assume it's one of my neighten ("She ignores the innocent greetings of our children, which hurts their feelings. ... I worry what a person so filled with anger may be capable of.")

May I politely suggest that not

everyone wants other people's children bothering them? I realize that "Mother" believes her children are the salt of the earth and her world revolves around them. However, I'm a middle-aged, childless single woman who works hard all day juggling two difficult jobs. The last thing I want to deal with when I get home is someone else's children. In the last place I lived, my next-door neighbors sent their kids into the hallway at night to play cricket and couldn't understand why that bothered me!

Your suggestion that "Mother" instruct her children to leave the neighbor woman alone is a good one However, advising her to add that there is something wrong with the woman ("explain that the neighbor is troubled and unhappy") fosters bad manners. It should make no difference to the kiddies why they are to leave that woman alone. It should be enough for them to understand that the neighbor doesn't wish to be

bothered. The sooner they learn that

DEAR KATE: The parents of the cricket-playing kids in your hallway were responsible for the racket - not the youngsters. The little ones were ju doing as they were told. I'm printing your letter because it's true that not all adults relate well to children. (W.C. Fields was an example of that.) However, it's safe to say that most adults do. But sometimes even the kindest and happiest people don't like to be disturbed.

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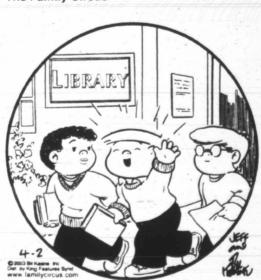
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Members of the Pampa boys golf team who competed in the recent Dumas Invitational were (from left) Cooper Brazile, Weston Teichmann, Gary Utsey, Reid Schindler and Taylor Fatheree. Also pictured is coach Mona Freeman.

Slammers compete in AAU tourney

Pampa Slammers had a 1-2 record in their first AAU Bluebonnett Classic in Amarillo.

The Slammers won their first game 44-16 against West Texas Thunder last weekend.

With the win the Slammer played the next against the morning Amarillo, Hot Shots, who drew a bye as the No. 1 seeded team.

The Hot Shots defeated the Slammers 35-15 and went onto win the tournament with a victory over the Canyon Sparks.

The Slammers' loss put them in the loser's bracket against the Portales Rams. The Rams defeated the

The Slammers 32-30. The Classic are as follows: Slammers had three shots in the last 10 seconds to tie or Tournament of the year, the win the game, but the shots

> Slammers entered in the Dan Lynch Memorial in Amarillo April Slammers' individual sta2

tistics in the Bluebonnett

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	Shelbie Watso	n 2	2	
	Kara Stephens	0	4	
	Kelsey Watson	0	2	

Plainview leads after two rounds of 3-4A golf meet

boys golf team is in fourth of District 3-4A play Tuesday. Brazile 182. at Hidden Hills.

for a two-round total of 660. Plainview is in first at 621.

Harvesters with a two-round Garrett Kennedy 189 and Lex total of 160. Williams is fol-

PAMPA — The Pampa lowed by Gary Utsey 162, Weston Teichmann 165, Reid place after the second round Schindler 174 and Cooper

Pampa's JV team is in The Harvesters shot 336 ninth place with a 758: Pampa scores were Taylor Fatheree 186, Wesley Brodin Daniel Williams leads the 187, Jeremy Utsey 196,

Angels play like champs against Rangers

the Anaheim Angels sparkled to the Rangers in Sunday's during it.

After receiving their rubyand diamond World Series Tuesday night, the Angels played like champions and beat the Texas Rangers 10-0.

You kind of separate the two, the ceremony and the game, but you see those rings and you think, 'Wow,' Angels manager Mike Scioscia said.

Brad Fullmer, perhaps similarly inspired, hit a two-

Dazzled before the game, runs as the Angels, who lost season opener, won for the the other guys to get it." first time this season.

Fullmer's big night began, rings in a pregame ceremony of course, when he got his

> "Oh. man. They're great. We got four money's worth for those. They're beautiful," Fullmer said, shaking his

Fullmer tested the freeagent market last winter ished the five-hitter. before signing again with

ANAHEIM. Calif. (AP) run homer and drove in four shipped to me," he said. "But when all is said and done, it was nice to be here with all

Garret Anderson went 4for-4 against the Rangers. driving in two runs and scoring three. Darin Erstad had three singles and also scored three times.

Mickey Callaway threw six shutout innings for the victory, and relievers Scot Shields and Ben Weber fin-

Loser Chan Ho Park lasted just 2 2-3 innings, giving "For a while, I thought I up six runs, six hits, three was going to get my ring walks and hitting a batter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21)

to your options. Know what is doable.

* * * Express your imagination and

and a key project. Just because you see.

something as a problem doesn't mean

someone else does. Work with a partner

who specializes in seeing possibilities.

You don't always need to be in charge.

* * * * * What had been a problem

within a relationship ceases to be You

might not be sure about what is the best way to proceed. A new friend or present

suitor lets you know exactly how he or

she feels. Take time to eelebrate.

Tonight Smell the flowers. Enjoy your

Tonight Play the night away

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 18):

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19)

through your invitation

Tonight. Off to the gym

Horoscope By Jacqueline BIGAR

HAPPY BIPTHDAY for Thursday, April

sout middle name this year You-have the ability to pull a rabbit out of a hat Though you might not be sure of what you want and where you re going, opportunities drop in your lap. Your popularity peaks because you're lively and full of fun. Allow your creativity to come out more frequently, stimulating various projects, situations and relationships You gain financially as well If you are single, wave goodbye to that status. A romance could be quite significant. If you're attached, a relationship will blossom because you're both willing to add more to your relationship TAURUS helps you make money

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

** * * * What has been on hold could break through and become a viable project. You have much to smile about. Good news and opportunity mix together Discover what really is available to you Open up talks in a more upbeat manner Tonight Add more spice to your life TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

* * * * Make the most out of an oppor tunity that could impact your domestic life Ask for more of what you want from a roommate or family member If there is a new purchase you have been holding back on, the time is now Tonight Happy

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *** * You're full of fun and liveliness, drawing many to you Though you might not be sure about what you ultimately want; you have a unique opportunity to explore and discover. Thinking about buying a new car? The time is now Tonight Out at a favorite spot CANCER (June 21-July 22)

* * * A money matter that has been put on hold could suddenly become a reality You laugh and relax, and are less worried about a partnership and its direction Realize more of what you want by simply putting it out to the universe Excitement surrounds a friendship Tonight Your treat LEO (July 23-Aug 22)

** * Others look to you for leadership and direction You know what works and won't hesitate to ask for just that Your sense of humor takes you in a new direction Laughter and fun follow you as Jupiter goes direct in your sign. Say ves" to opportunity Tonight: A must

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) * * Trust your sixth sense, especially as it could take you in a new direction. A child or loved one demonstrates unusual understanding. Listen to this person Know what you want Find experts Don't hesitate to reveal more of what you want. Tonight: Take your time

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) *** You might not understand everything you hear, as you could be so excited about what goes down Excitement surrounds your life, especially a key friendship. Humor helps you relax with a specific associate you care a lot about Think success Tonight Say 'yes" to being a duo

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ** * * You receive good news about your career. What you thought might not be an option proves to be one. You have much to celebrate. Take this opportunity

to move in a new direction. Your humor.

takes you down a new path. Others

express their admiration. Tonight Sort

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) * * * * Speak your mind. You finally receive the type of rewards you want Hours of hard work pay off in an unusu al way Realize more of what you want through verbalizing. In the next few months, be more weight and diet conscious. Tonight. At a favorite spot. BORN TODAY

Actor Eddie Murphy (1961), actor Marlon Brando (1924), singer Wayne Newton (1942)

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Texas women in Final Four

There was a time when Jody Conradt thought each of Texas' seasons would end in the Final Four. The Hall of Fame coach now knows better after a 16-year absence -

and that'll make this trip even

Heather Schreiber had a career-high 32 points and eight rebounds, and Stacy Stephens had 14 points and 12 rebounds as the secondseeded Longhorns beat topseeded LSU 78-60 Tuesday night and won the West Regional.

Led by Schreiber's remarkable offensive versatility and Stephens' inside power, the Longhorns got a blowout victory in what many expected to be the NCAA tournament's most competitive regional final.

Conradt, who has won more games than any women's coach except Tennessee's Pat Summitt, reached her third Final Four at Texas - but her first since

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) 1987, when the Longhorns made back-to-back trips following an undefeated season and a national championship in 1986. The victory was her 700th at Texas.

> "When we won that first championship, you just assume we're going to do it again," Conradt said. "But things never happen the same way. ... I've gone into a lot of seasons thinking, 'This team is talented enough to get to the Final Four.' I can't say I ever thought that far ahead with this team.

> "Sometimes, the surprises are the best ones."

Tai Dillard added 12 points for Texas (29-5), which won its 17th ainstraight and earned a meeting with Connecticut (35-1) at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta on Sunday. Football-crazy Austin will have basketball fever this week, with coach Rick Barnes and the Texas men's team heading to New Orleans for that other Final

"That has to be something that rarely happens," Conradt said. "I can't wait to make contact with Rick and the men's team, and I'm sure that's something our team can't wait to do."

Texas led by 30 midway through the second half and coasted to the victory in front of a small but ecstatic cheering section that chanted "Final Four!" as the clock wound down.

Schreiber, Texas' all-Big 12 sophomore forward, went 13-for-21 from the field and embarrassed every defender put in front of her at Maples Pavilion. She was relentless, scoring on postup moves and 18-foot jumpers with equal ease.

"I haven't really been shooting very well in the tournament," Schreiber said. "The more shots I made, the more confidence I got. I took the ball to the basket. I wanted the ball in my

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Tampa Bay 6, Boston 4

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Tuesday's Games

N.Y. Yankees 10, Toronto 1

Boston 9, Tampa Bay 8, 16 innings

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Oakland 5, Seattle 0

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PAMPA — Four Pampa teams and a team from * * * Dig into work, but don't be sur-Clarendon will compete in prised if office gossip presents a surprising option. You know that anything is the Optimist Babe Ruth possible. Laughter surrounds a trip or Baseball League this season, perhaps someone at a distance. Be open according to Robert L. Finney, Commissioner.

Late sign-ups should concreativity when handling an associate tact Finney at 669-6786.

"We had our drafts last Finney said. "Practice will begin this week. We are scheduling

games to begin the week of April 14. Our schedule will be for games on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays with Wednesdays and Saturdays reserved for makeup games. The only Saturday games scheduled is for official Opening Day for Optimist Baseball on May 3."

Ron Carr will be the manager of Holmes Gift Shoppe and Sports Center. Danny

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Jeff Clark returns as manager for Lions Club. His coaches are Clyde Coffee, Jon Clark and Maury Wills. Marie Hickman is the

manager of Cree Oil. Assisting her will be Robert Dixon. Bill Willingham will

manage Bank of America His assistants are Greg

Day, Ed Copeland and Eric Willingham. Danny Askew and Brian

Leeper will be the manager and coach for the Clarendon "We plan to have our reg-

ular season completed by June 6," Finney said. "We will then have a City Tournament followed by allstar play. The league will sponsor a 13-year-old allstar team and a 14-15 yearold all-star team.

Babe Ruth baseball is made possible in part by a grant from the Pampa United Way to the Pampa Optimist Youth Club.



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pa, Texas:) Notice is hereby that the polling listed below will from 7:00 a.m. p.m. on May 3, 20 voting in a genera tion to elect a City Commission 1 and City Comm Ward 3. (Notifiquese, por sente, que las electorales sitados

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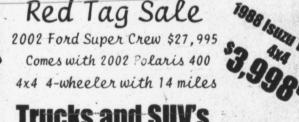
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HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Samson Lone Star Ltd. Partnership, #424

New Mexico wants water debt paid

By The Associated Press

New Mexico wants to use some of the credit it has built up in its water deliveries to Texas to help ease the effects of drought this year.

Under the Rio Grande Compact, New Mexico is forbidden from storing water in three reservoirs upstream Elephant trom Butte Reservoir when Elephant Butte is very low.

But the state has delivered more water than required to Elephant Butte for Texas in past years. New Mexico has built up a credit of about 265,000 acre-feet in the reser-

The compact, which splits. the river water amon Colorado, New Mexico and Texas, allows New Mexico to relinquish part of that credit water and then store an equal amount of water upstream if Texas agrees.

Last week. New Mexico made an offer to Texas to relinquish a substantial. amount of credit water, said John D'Antonio, New Mexico state engineer. Texas has until April 10 to reply.

"It would help just about everybody," he said.

Years of drought have strained water supplies up and down the Rio Grande and left Elephant Butte at 19 percent of capacity, less than a third of where it should be at this time of year.

The relinquished credit water would be released from Elephant Butte, which would help farmers in southern New Mexico as well as El Paso.

Puryear, 1876' from North & 2164' from East line, Sec. 24,M-1,H&GN,/PD 12200'.

HEMPPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Cordillera Energy Partners, L.L.C., #11 Flowers, 888' from North & 1980' from East 224,C,G&MMB&A,

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12200' 1,H&GN, PD Amended to change well number from #13 to #12

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CCPC announces several new offerings in coming months

Clarendon College-Pampa Center campus has announced several continuing education classes and community service classes including new classes in computers, conversational Spanish, web page design and "Introduction to Guitar."

The college will also be hosting several Brown Bag. Lunch Seminars.

Computer classes to be offered are "Introduction Microsoft Excel" and "Web Page Design: A How To." These classes are designed for novice users who have a general understanding of how to use a computer.

The Excel class teaches participants how to create and use an Excel template for business purposes. The Web Page Design class is designed to teach individuals how to make their mark on the World. Wide Web.

be held from 1-3:30 p.m., April 7-9. Mrs. Jimidene Murphey will teach the class with the majority of emphasis being place on business use and implementation.

Web Page Design will be offered from 3:30-5 p.m., April 7 -11, Monday through -Friday with DeWayne Stephens who will teach the class participants how to build and pub-

on the World Wide Web. lish their own web page. Along with the computer classes, the college will be offering classes in conversa-

Spanish

Introduction to Guitar. Conversational Spanish will be taught by Kathy Carter and is designed for students who wish to learn how to use Spanish in their daily activities of conducting business.

tional

This class will help non-Spanish speaking employees to help Spanish speaking Introduction to Excel will patrons to receive information. The Spanish class will start April 3 and will meet 7-9:50 p.m., on from Thursdays.

> The college will also offer Introduction Commercial Guitar, structured for the beginning student, to be taught Ken Wilson. The class will be taught using both individual lessons and group lessons. The goal is to teach the beginning guitar

player how to play more confidently and how to develop their skills for use in the music industry.

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The class will be held every Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. All genrés of acoustic guitar music will be explored. Electric guitar will also be explored.

Besides these new additions, CCPC is once again starting up its Brown Bag Lunch Seminars and encourages interested individuals to nack a lunch and join them at the college for the seminar. The first Brown Bag topic of discussion will be, "What is your computers temperature: What is a virus and how to cure it." This open discussion, to be led by CCPC Dean Joe Kyle Reeve, will be held from 12 noon-1 p.m., on April

For more information or to reserve a seat, call the college

Prescribed fires planned at Lake Meredith NRA

FRITCH Park Superintendent Karren Brown recently announced plans for several prescribed burns at Lake Meredith National Recreation Area. Sections of Plum Creek, to use caution by reducing McBride Canyon and Big Blue Creek will be burned beginning as early as the when smoke is present. week of April 7.

should be completed by and spent several months Memorial Day, depending removing brush and other upon the weather.

The Pium Creek unit will include the upper campground area and the McBride, the boundary from the boat ramp to the canyon's entrance road as well as the area to the right of the road to the Canadian River. The Big Blue Creek unit will encompass the northeast corner of Big Blue Creek from FM 1913 bridge, including some pri-

vate ranch land.

During the burns, some of the area will be closed to the public. Lake MNRA officials advice people traveling in the area of the fires vehicle speed and by turning on their headlights

Fire crews began prepar-The prescribed burns ing the burn units last fall fuels from the perimeter of the burn units. The burns will be a cooperative effort sponsored by the National Park Service with assistance from local and federal fire departments.

Lake Meredith instituted its prescribed fire program in 1999 and has successfully burned approximately 10,300 acres to date.

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Both guest authors come from ranching backgrounds and write from their experiences. Abeyta's poem "Colcha" is the recent grand prize winner at the Colorado Council on the Arts Fellowship for poetry. He teaches English at Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo...

Pritchett's book, "Hell's Bottom," is the

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winner of the Milkweed National Fiction Prize. The book is a collection of stories of a family of ranchers in Colorado.

The event will kick off with a book signing from 1:30-2:30 p.m. April 10 at the WTAMU Bookstore in the Jack B. Kelley Student Center on campus. At 7 p.m., Jodi Thomas, WTAMU writer in residence, will discuss writing and publishing in the Cornette Library-Lecture Room.

On Friday, April 11, Abeyta and Pritchett will present public readings of their works at 7 p.m. in Old Main, Room 220.

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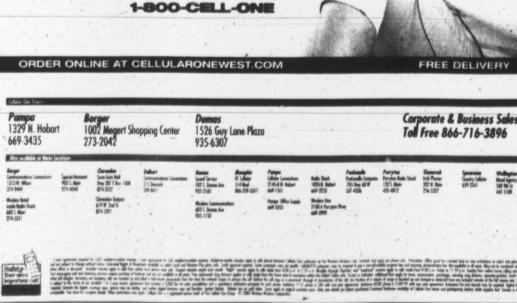
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