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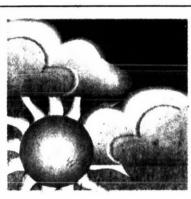
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PAMPA — The Pampa Arts Club will hosts it's annual free Guest Day Tea and Art Exhibit next Thursday, April 22, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Room at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The public is invited.

PAMPA — The Pampa Red Cross is offering Standard First Aid this Saturday starting at 9 a.m. The cost is \$30 but does include both Adult CPR and Standard First Aid. Anyone interested in learning how to save a life can reserve a spot by calling 669-7121.

PAMPA — Pampa ISD school board officials unanimously agreed Thursday night to approve the continued use of the high school's block schedule with the stipulation that the high school administration and campus leadership team study and respond to some considerations identified by the public at an open forum earlier this month.

In addition, Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr was asked to look into finding an outside expert to evaluate the school's current schedule to allow for a non-biased opinion.

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston regents approved a fall increase in tuition and fees that will likely raise revenues by \$15 million per year.

Resident undergraduates at the UH main campus will pay \$82 per scheduled class hour, an increase of \$10. Resident graduate students will have to pay \$116, up from \$100 this semester.

Nonresident students will pay \$298 per scheduled hour, an increase of \$13. Nonresident graduate students will jump \$33 to \$318 per hour.

· James M. 'Mack' Donnell, 93, retired B-52 aircraft

· Alice 'Victoria' Warner Tappan, 96, home economist, world traveler.

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DA fears 'scam' may have taken woman's \$35,000

By KATE B. DICKSON **Associate Publisher**

A 72-year-old Pampa woman is probably \$35,000 poorer today after a "dapper" investment salesman talked her into going to her bank with him and cashing in a \$63,000 certificate of deposit, said District Attorney John Mann.

"The man has allegedly invested it for her in a . pay telephone company in Grants Pass, Ore., but he did not leave her a contract, a receipt or a copy of any document to tell her what she bought."

In addition, the man "talked her into cashing in \$249,000 worth of Phillips stock and having the check mailed to him," the district attorney said. "Fortunately, Phillips did not make the check out to him so that money isn't gone."

The woman most likely will have to take the capital gains "tax hit" for cashing in her stock and she was penalized for cashing in her CD before the maturity date, he said.

Mann said the incident happened about a month ago and was just brought to his attention by the woman's long-time Childress insurance agent. The insurance agent apparently became involved after friends of the woman interceded after learning about what happened.

In addition, the man "talked her into cashing in \$249,000 worth of Phillips stock and having the check mailed to him."

District Attorney John Mann

It all began when the man, whose card bears an American flag and the name of an estate service in Houston, "just showed up" on the woman's doorstep and knocked on her door, Mann said.

In order to learn about a her financial standing, the "investment salesman" talked to the woman about setting up a trust - something Mann speculates "is his entree into learning what someone

In the case of the Pampa woman, the man accompanied her to First American Bank in Pampa where she cashed in the \$63,000 CD.

Mann said the teller knew the woman and pulled her aside to question her about withdrawing the money telling her that doing so "is not like

The teller was quoted by Mann as saving the (See 'SCAM,' Page 2)

By 5-2, PISD board votes calendar change — again

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY **Managing Editor**

School board officials voted 5-2 in favor of reversing an earlier decision over the school district's 1999-2000 calendar after a request made by teachers at both the elementary and

secondary levels. With petitions in hand Thursday night, Pampa teachers packed into the district headquarters to voice dissatisfaction over the calendar adopted in March as well as the

Storyteller

Douma, a Pueblo Indian,

will give free perfor-

mances Saturday at 1:30

P.m., 2:30 p.m., and 3:30

p.m. at Lovett Memorial

Library to help mark the

library's reopening after

an extensive renovation.

And on Sunday at 2 p.m.,

famed Texas author

Larry McMurtry will be at

the library to snip the rib-

bon at the grand reopen-

ing and he'll also auto-

graph his books free if

you have one you'd like

for him to sign.

manner in which it was adopted. The majority of school board members opted to go with a calendar last month that allowed school to start five days later on Mon., Aug. 17.

To accommodate a later start date, the calendar the Board chose had students getting out the week of Christmas instead of finishing classes the week before on Fri., Dec. 17 — as was suggested in a proposed calender designed by teacher and leadership council committees comprised of educators

After last night's vote, students will now begin school next year on Thurs., Aug. 12 and will be let

Eldrena

"We all remember the days when school started after Labor Day and was out by Memorial Day. We know it is impossible to please all people at all times but we're asking

Jeanna Miller, Pampa Middle School

"Parents are professionals, too."

Joe Martinez, Pampa School Board

out the Friday prior to Christmas week. During their presentation to the school board, teachers maintained that starting school on a Thursday was more important to overall student success than the convenience of starting school five

"First of all, we didn't approach this as adversarial, but we have concerns," began Susan Alexander, Wilson elementary teacher and president of the Pampa Classroom Teachers

"I understand how someone looking in might (See PISD, Page 5)

that you'd listen to the professionals."

Time just flew by for 'Meals' director

Battalion Chief Paul Jenkins oversees the work of Pampa

Fire Department firefighters, including Jeff Tucker (in door-

way), about 9:15 this morning when fire broke out in a unit

at Heritage Apartments in the 1300 block of North Coffee.

Capt. Gary Winton said two units received moderate dam-

age and the most heavily damaged one was vacant. The

fire appeared to have started near a wall heater in the

vacant apartment and the investigation is continuing. Some

other units received mild smoke damage, he said.

(Pampa News photo by Kate B. Dickson)

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY **Managing Editor**

"It's the most satisfying job I've ever had," Ann Loter said of her job with Meals on Wheels. Loter retired as director of the organization last month after almost 16 years in the position.

"The time flew," she said. "It was very rewarding and fun ... it must sound ridiculous to leave a job that's fun."

But since making the decision to turn the reins over to Cindy Gindorf because of health problems, Loter is reporting an improvement in her health.

Retirement is "perfect," says

"It's perfect, it's wonderful and I feel better," she added. "My husband is planning on (See MEALS, Page 2)



Ann Loter

A public reception to honor Loter is at the **First United Methodist** Church's Cory Court from 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

'Lights' stipend offered

Two scholarship opportunities are being offered to area graduating seniors and college students who have been associated with or have family members who have been associated with Pampa's Celebration of Lights organization.

The scholarships, made possible from the annual donations received by the group from Christmas displays set up annually in Recreation Park, will be awarded to students who have contributed to the Celebration of Lights' success, according to organization offi-

"Volunteerism and community involvement is one of the main applications for applicants, either personally or by a member of the applicant's family," said Kathleen Chaney.

The source of the success of the Celebration of Lights park during the holidays is the volunteers who offer their time and efforts to construct new displays, set up the park, man the donation booth each night and welcome visitors to our city," she said.

Deadline to apply for the scholarships is Friday, April 30.

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Services tomorrow

BURK, Clifford E. "Boog" - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

JAMES M. 'MACK' DONNELL

James M. "Mack" Donnell, 93, of Pampa, died Thursday, April 15, 1999. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Donnell was born Jan. 11, 1906, at Crutcher, Mo. He was a B-52 airplane mechanic for Tinker Air Force Base at Oklahoma City, Okla., retiring after 25 years of service. He had been a Pampa resident since 1992, moving from Ardmore, Okla.

He belonged to St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and enjoyed yard work and raising beautiful flowers. He was a loving father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

He was preceded in death by two sons, Orville Donnell, in 1991, and, Robert "Bob" Donnell, in 1997; a granddaughter, Twila Busby, in 1994; and three great-grandsons, Elwin "Scooter" Caler and Randolph "Randy" Busby, in 1994, and Chris Ward, in 1995.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Beverly and Melvin Clark of Pampa; a son and daughter-in-law, Lewis and Helen Donnell of Oklahoma City; a brother, Tom Donnell of Bartlesville, Ókla.; four *grandsons, *David Donnell, Dewayne Donnell, Douglas Ward and Bobby Gene "Rusty" Ward; four granddaughters, La Donna Alderson, Lisa Busby, Linda Culier and Pam Allen; nine great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; a special friend, Ray Gene Anderson of Ardmore; and a host of friends.

The family requests memorials be to Tralee Crisis Center or to Pampa Sheltered Workshop. ALICE 'VICTORIA' WARNER TAPPAN

IRVINE, Ca'if. - Alice "Victoria" Warner Tappan, 96, died Wednesday, April 14, 1999. Services were to be today at 11:30 a.m. in Forest Lawn at Glendale, Calif.

Mrs. Warner was born May 19, 1902, at Claude, the third child of four children born to Dr. William and Phoebe Kerrick Warner. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1927 where she belonged to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

While employed as a home economist with the Tappan Stove Company, she lived in Los Angeles, Calif., and traveled up and down the West Coast by train conducting cooking demonstrations. She later worked for Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company as home services direc-

She married William "Hubert" Tappan in 1938; he died in 1966. The couple lived at Arcadia, Calif., prior to moving to Mansfield, Ohio, in 1942. They returned to California after World War II and settled at San Marino. were world travelers.

She married William's older brother, Paul Tappan in 1974; he died in 1982. He was a widower who lived at Mansfield and Harbor Island in the Bahamas. The couple sailed the Caribbean and Lake Huron.

She was a Newport Beach area resident for many years before moving to Irvine to live with her eldest son and his family.

Survivors include a daughter, Victoria "Jane" Meloy of Orange, Calif.; two sons, William "Bill" Tappan of Irvine and R. Warner Tappan of Capistrano Beach, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and two stepgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be in lieu of flowers to Warner Exhibit, Armstrong County Museum, P.O. Box 450, Claude, TX 79019; or to Hospice Unit of Orange County Visiting Nurses Association of California.

Police report

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

Thursday, April 15 Allen Sedrel McGuffin, 40, 614 N. Davis, charged on a warrant with failure to appear.

Sheriff's Office

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

Thursday, April 15

Myra Flanagian Paslay, 69, White Deer, arrested by the White Deer city marshal on worthless check charges from Gray and Hemphill County and theft by check from Potter County.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Thursday, April 15

10:15 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2200 block of North Hobart and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

12:46 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony West in Amarillo.

3:44 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the Jordan Unit and transported one to PRMC.

5:04 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2000 block of Coffee and transported one to PRMC. 6:58 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony West.

Friday, April 16 12:09 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Kentucky and Deanne; no one was transported.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department made the following call during the 24-hours ending at 7 a.m.

Thursday, April 15

5:05 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to the 2000 block of Coffee on a medical assist.

Stocks

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		Pioneer Nat. Res8 3/8	dn 5/16			
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Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	669-5830

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MEALS

retiring in a couple of years and I hope to have the house clean by then.

Loter took over as director of the Meals on Wheels program in 1983.

"One of the greatest things about Meals on Wheels is working with the people; it's such a Christian atmosphere," she said. "The volunteers are some of the finest people ... I had the opportunity to meet the very best of Pampa.

Loter, who has made Pampa home for more than 30 years, is originally from Floyd County, near Lockney, Texas.

"You know you're talking to someone old when they were born in a county," she added.

She met and married Lonnie Loter in 1962 at

We were farmers ... I thought I had married a farmer," she said.

But a new change of career for Lonnie in the form of a job at Cabot brought the couple to Pampa in 1965. And since then, she said, Lonnie has gone to work for Celanese.

She, too, has done "lots of things," since arriving to town.

While working in the office of Pampa's medical and surgical unit off and for several years, Loter

had two children. Shannon, who is now a special education teacher at Pampa Middle School, and Trent, who works in the athletic department at Pampa High School.

"Our second child, Trent, was born with Down Syndrome," said Loter. "Pampa has been excellent for Trent ... I can't say enough about Pampa.' After rearing children through school and staying

active in church and organizations like Special Olympics, Ann became a volunteer at Meals on Wheels. She decided to fill out an application for the

director's job after being urged to do so by the director whose place she eventually took. "Meals on Wheels has given me lots of good

memories to lean on — it gave me a sense of purpose," said Loter.

As a result of her retirement, Loter is walking a lot more these days. She's also reading.

"I have rediscovered the public library ... I am so excited about the library's opening," she said.

"I think retirement's going to take a certain amount of discipline, but I just figure that the best approach is to ask the Lord help me approach this and so far it's working."

A reception is being held in honor of Loter's retirement by Meals on Wheels organizers at the First United Methodist Church's Cory Court from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 18.

American Pilot's union fined \$45 million

DALLAS (AP) — The American Airlines' pilots this." union was fined \$45 million Thursday — more than than its net worth — for an illegal sickout that led to canceled flights for tens of thousands of people.

The fine was issued by U.S. District Court Judge Ioe Kendall, who had held the union in contempt after many pilots refused his back to work order during the February sickout.

About 2,500 of 9,400 pilots called in sick over 10 days, resulting in the cancellation of nearly 6,700

flights by the nation's second-largest carrier. "We're obviously disappointed by the judge's award," Allied Pilots Association president Rich LaVoy said. "It is a shame that we've come to \$45,51 million.

American Airlines said it took no "particular

pleasure" in the verdict.

"They're victims of this as are we," airline spokeswoman Andrea Rader said. "We went to court to get the sickout to stop. We want to close this chapter and get on with labor peace.

The ruling came at the end of hearings held this week to determine compensatory damages for the 10-day sickout, during which American Airlines claimed it lost \$50 million.

The union had disputed the claim, saying the sickout cost the air carrier less than \$5 million. The judge sided with American, fining the union

More Images ...



Kissin' Cousins Ginger and Hannah enjoyed a Gray County visit together before their photo was entered in the Images contest in the Critter Category. Ellen Bailey of Albuquerque entered the photo.

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'SCAM'

woman appeared to be "confused" and the bank employee's description of the man was "that he was rude and a jerk.'

After the woman assured the teller she wanted to cash the CD, a \$35,000 cashier's check was made out to the man and the woman took the balance for herself to "buy a pickup truck," Mann said, noting the woman has no driver's license.

Regarding the alleged pay telephone company investment, the woman didn't know what she bought because she told a friend she didn't need pay telephones because she has a phone in every approached I want them to call me."

room of her house, the district attorney said.

Upon contacting the Oregon company, Mann said he was given no information about whether or not an investment had been made in the woman's name. But he was told in order to invest a person must pay a \$4,500 fee on top of the investment.

The district attorney says he has the man's name but didn't want to disclose it at this time pending possible legal action against him.

But Mann's biggest worry is that other elderly people may have fallen victim, too.

"I'm afraid she is not the only person around here who he's called on. If anyone has been

Mann's numbers are 669-8035 and 665-2555.

Arrests in case of homebound kids

them outside and never sending them to school, here. They never saw the light of day." authorities said. Three of them can speak only in a guttural, primitive-sounding form of English.

their parents' custody after the oldest child, a 17-year- outside only a few times. old boy, mailed a note to an aunt in what appeared to After receiving the note from the 17-year-old, the be a plea for help. The parents, Edward and Lucinda Sizemore, were home.

arrested Wednesday. They pleaded innocent each of nonsupport of a dependent. They were ordered held on \$10,000 bond. Another aunt, Della Lewis, has been caring for the office.

children since they were removed from the home Ian. 29. The others are a 4-year-old boy, an 8-year-old girl

and an 11-year-old boy. "When I first got these kids, all I did was cry," said

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A couple kept their four Lewis, a sister of Ms. Sizemore. "These children didchildren shut in at home for years, rarely allowing" n't know how to take a shower when they first got

The children and Ms. Lewis said they were banned from leaving their suburban Harrison Township Sheriff's department investigators took them from home for years. Neighbors said they saw the children

aunt contacted her sister, Ms. Lewis, who went to the

Ms. Lewis, who had not seen her sister Ms. Thursday in Vandalia Municipal Court to four counts Sizemore in 10 years, said she saw the children peering through curtains but no one would answer the door. At that point, Ms. Lewis contacted the sheriff's

> "There was no way the detectives could communicate with the kids," Sgt. Charles Turner of the sheriff's office. "They had their own language."

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy and cool today winds at 10-15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight with a low of 27 and northwest winds at 5-10 winds at 10 mph. Yesterday's lower 60s mountains to near 80 high was 48; the overnight low along the Rio Grande.

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low 25 to 30. Northwest wind 5-10 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy. High in the upper 50s. Northwest wind around 10 mph. Extreme Southern

Panhandle/Low Rolling Plains Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from near 30 to the mid 30s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs mid 50s to lower 60s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos from the mid 30s to near 40. Valley/Edwards Plateau —

upper 60s. Far West Texas warmer. Highs around 70. mid 40s to the lower 50s. Mountains/Big Guadalupe Bend Area — Tonight, partly

Highs in the mid to upper 60s.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central mostly sunny. Highs around 70. Southeast Texas and Upper Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows clouds then clearing. Chilly. west and Tonight, partly cloudy and cold. cloudy and cool. Lows from the 50s to lower 60s.

Lows in the mid 30s. Saturday, mid 50s coast to the mid 40s partly cloudy. Highs in the inland north. Saturday, partly cloudy and continued cool Tonight, mostly clear. Lows Highs 65 to 75. Saturday night, with a high of 50 and northwest "upper 30s. Saturday, sunny and clear and cool. Lows from the Alco

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BORDER STATES NEW MEXICO— Tonight,

mph. Tomorrow, partly cloudy cloudy. Lows 30-45. Saturday, continued chilly. Low clouds with a high of 58 and northwest mostly sunny. Highs from the redeveloping east and along eastern slopes of central mountain chain. Fair skies west and NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, south. Lows teens and 20s clear and cold. Lows 33 north- mountains and north, upper 20s west to 37 south. Saturday, part- and 30s south. Saturday, a little ly cloudy and a little warmer. warmer. Low clouds possible in the morning east, otherwise partly cloudy. A few snow show ers northern mountains possible Texas — Tonight, becoming early. Fair skies south and west mostly clear and cold with near Highs mid 40s to near 60 mounrecord lows west. Patchy frost tains and north, 60s to mid 70s possible Hill Country. Lows in south. Lows 20s and 30s mounthe 30s to near 40. Saturday, tains and north, mid 30s and 40s elsewhere.

OKLAHOMA — Freeze warn-Texas Coast — Tonight, evening ing in effect tonight for northwest central Lows in the 40s, 50s coast. Oklahoma. Tonight, partly Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs in Saturday, mostly sunny. High in cloudy and cold. Lows in the the mid to upper 60s. Concho the 60s. Coastal Bend and the Rio mid 20s to lower 30s. Saturday. Grande Plains — Tonight, partly partly cloudy. Highs in the mid

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(Pampa Community Camera photo)

Pampa High School students participated in UIL competition held recently at Melissa Lawrence, Britta Christensen, Angela Klein, Kira Chumbley participat-

West Texas A&M University. (From left) Victor Brooks, Dillon Hill, Teresa Reed, ed in the English Team-Ready Writing, Spelling Literary Criticism category.

Children of Alcoholics Foundation receives grant

NEW YORK — The Children of and talking with children about Parental substance abuse, according a grant of \$81,000 from the Scaife to Ms. Weinstein. Family Foundation to create an innovative kinship care program that will help grandparents deal with the challenges of raising grandchildren who are children of substance abusers.

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Called "The Ties That Bind: Parental Substance Abuse And Kinship Foster Care," the program will feature educational materials designed to help grandparents who als accessible to the kinship carehave primary custody of grandchildren because of drug or alcohol abuse by the parents.

There are more than two million grandchildren living under the primary care of grandparents, and the numbers are growing, according to Naomi Weinstein, education director for COAF. This is a situation that cuts across all regions and classes in Alcoholics Foundation provides America. And parental substance free information and referral abuse is the most common reason grandparents become guardians of grandchildren, she

Children living with their grandparents, because the parents are in drug treatment or incarcerated on drug charges, are often deeply troubled, "Ms. Weinstein said. "These grandparents agree to take in their grandchildren out of love and concern, despite their lack of knowledge and skills needed to care for these vulnerable youngsters. The lives of these grandparents become extremely complicated and stressful when they agree to take on the responsibility of raising their grandchildren. With the generous support of the Scaife Family Foundation, our materials will help these caregivers cope with a difficult situation."

The funds will support the production of a handbook, a series of fact sheets and a website. Topics will include legal issues concerning the substance abusing parent, coping with visits from addicted parents,

Matrix (R) Frl. & Sat. 7:00 & 9:30 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:00 Sat. & Sun. Matinees 1:45 October Sky (PG) Fri. & Sat 7:15 & 9:15 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:15

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The written materials will be distributed through public and private agencies dealing with foster care and the elderly, and also through support groups. The project will include an advisory committee of experts in the field, focus groups and field testing the materials prior to publication.

Our goal is to make the materigivers who can benefit from sound and practical advice on this difficult issue," Ms. Weinstein explained. "To enhance use of the information, we are including such innovations as large type and easy-to-follow navigational measures on the web

component of the program."
Founded in 1982, the Children of through its HELP-Link service at 1-800-359-COAF. It develops materials for the public, and curricula and trainings for professionals in education and other human service fields on issues affecting children of alcoholics and other substance abusers. To learn more, visit the website,

http://www.coaf.org. Since 1997, COAF has been an affiliate of Phoenix House, the nation's leading non-profit substance abuse service organization. Phoenix House provides treatment to more than 3,300 adolescents and adults through outpatient and residential programs in New York, California, Texas and Florida. Founded in 1967, Phoenix House has treated more than 75,000 people saving lives and strengthening families and communities.

Revival

903 E. Beryl

7:00 p.m.

Barrett Baptist Church

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SHRINE CLUB

The Shrine Club will meet Apr. 16 at 6 p.m. The entertainment

Frank Phillips to hold spring concert

College will hold its Spring Concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 25, at La Rita Theatre in Dalhart and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 27 in FPC Fine Arts Building Auditorium at the FPC campus in

The concert will showcase songs from Broadway musicals over the past 50 years. The choir will begin its performance with a medley from "Titanic," currently being the public.

BORGER - Frank Phillips performed on Broadway. During the break between halves, the FPC instrumental ensemble, directed by Enid Sutton, will perform.

The community choir will complete the program with several selections from the music of Richard Rodgers including songs from "The King and I," "Oklahoma!" and "Sound of Music."

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Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers: Austin American-Statesman on repealing veggie-libel law:

A food safety investigation by Cox Newspapers turned up a variety of health-threatening problems lurking in the national food supply including E. coli bacteria in some school lunch-

While the majority of the food sold in the United States is wholesome, the public needs to be fully aware when contaminated, adulterated or otherwise suspect food is sold or

That's why the Texas Legislature should speedily repeal the state's "food-disparagement" law. Known as the "veggie libel law," the 1995 law was designed to quell public discourse on food safety by making it easy to sue those who speak out. In the first major test of the law, Texas cattlemen sued Oprah Winfrey. She won, but is facing continuing legal battles. ...

A bill to repeal the 1995 legislative crimp on free speech is pending in the House Civil Practices Committee, which held a hearing on the topic last week. Rep. Ruth Jones McClendon, D-San Antonio, is the bill's lead sponsor. The 1995 law was a mistake. Correction is overdue.

The Facts (Brazoria County) on Kevorkian and assisted sui-

Jack Kevorkian, the so-called Dr. Death because he has assisted in 130 suicides this decade served as a poor advocate for an individual's right to choose a graceful death. In the end, Kevorkian's crusade was egotistical, his methods sadistic and his compassion absent.

Kevorkian had hoped his recent trial would intensify the debate over whether physicians should be allowed to end the lives of suffering people. It did not. Kevorkian, found guilty of second-degree murder for a videotaped incident broadcast on 60 Minutes, will likely be sent to prison.

His prison sentence, however, should not end of the national discussion of euthanasia. The question remains: If a person suffering from a terminal illness prefers to end their life rather than continue until their body finally gives up, does the state have a right to deny them their wish?

It's a question that crosses the boundaries of religion, medical ethics and an individual's rights. Granted, most Americans do not want to talk about death. But there is no denying that medical technology is artificially prolonging life, and in some circumstances, lives that are too often painful and

Assisted suicide is an issue Americans must come to grips with. Medical ethicists, religious leaders, health care providers must join the debate and keep it the forefront of

For a person dying an agonizing death or facing such a death, there should be a compassionate solution that provides a graceful death.

The Dallas Morning News on hope for campaign finance

The struggle to improve the way presidential and congressional campaigns are financed has become a tedious saga. But House Speaker Dennis Hastert and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott could help Congress stop this never-ending tale this

Speaker Hastert could play a crucial role by allowing House members to vote on a 1999 version of the Shays-Meehan campaign finance plan that representatives passed last year. So far, Mr. Hastert has not indicated he will allow such a vote.

In fact, conservative "Blue Dog" Democrats soon will start pressing fellow legislators to sign a discharge petition that would force a campaign finance bill to go to the House floor. They should proceed with their efforts this week, although it would be best for Mr. Hastert to allow the Shays-Meehan measure to go to the floor.

That move would signal the new speaker wants to improve campaigns. His predecessor, Newt Gingrich, talked about correcting problems but he often obstructed reforms.

A key element of the bill offered by Reps. Chris Shays, R-Conn., and Martin Meehan, D-Mass., is its ban on soft money. Those are the unregulated, unlimited contributions that individuals, corporations and labor unions provide political parties, who then find ways to slip the large donations into presidential and congressional campaigns.

Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russell Feingold, D-Wis., proposed a similar ban last year. But the pair ran up against the iron will of GOP Majority Leader Lott and his anti-reform

pal, GOP Sen. Mitch McConnell

Matters could perhaps change in the Senate this year, however. Sen. McConnell is toying with a potential compromise. In return for giving reformers a ban on soft money, Mr. McConnell wants an increase in the amount individuals and political action committees can contribute to congressional and presidential campaigns

That's not a bad formula. These contributions have been capped since 1974. Some change after so many years sounds appropriate, especially when it means the Senate would vote on banning soft money, too.

Sen. Lott should encourage Mr. McConnell to pursue this idea as the Senate returns to work today after its Easter recess. And Speaker Hastert should take the lead in allowing the House to vote on Shays-Meehan. This saga needs to end with some meaningful reforms this year..

VIEWPOINTS



GOP improving foster care

Someday, Republicans are going to learn how to talk to Americans. When that happens, they will sweep all before them. At the moment, it is more often Democrats who speak of concern for the problems of average people and seem to offer the soft balm of "car-

Republicans balk at this therapeutic approach to politics and lament the loss of frontier fortitude in the citizenry. Notice how many Republicans distanced themselves from Gov. George Bush's catch phrase "compassionate conservatism." Republicans do not of Texas kept all of the information about its enter politics to do good but rather to prevent roughly 8,000 foster-care children on 3-by-5 the Democrats from doing more bad in the

doing good, they scarcely know how to talk

Child welfare is an excellent place to start. vulnerable children. Under the liberal Democrats, this country A Reason Foundation study has found that developed a child welfare system that was in at least three states, privatizing some or all and in many places remains a scandal. aspects of the child welfare system, along with Abused and neglected children were left floundering for years in a maze of foster homes, group homes and so-called kinship ly than the old system. Texas, for example, care. The agencies in charge of the children's lives were inefficient, slow and often quite No more index cards. Now, with computerstupid. Federal and state laws subsidized long stays in foster care (states were reimbursed by the federal government for the not for getting them swiftly into an adoptive through the cracks until they "age out" at 18.

Record keeping and tracking of children's histories, medical and otherwise, were notori- made it easier to place children for adoption. ested parties from discovering how children turned on its head. Rather than compensating costs, let them do so ... silently.

Mona Charen

Syndicated columnist

were being handled. Until recently, the state

index cards.

Republican reforms, at the state and federal But even when Republicans do wind up levels, based upon Republican principles of incentives and privatization, have had dra-

altered incentives from the federal government, is protecting children far more effectiveelected to contract out information processing. ized record keeping, tabs can be kept on child welfare officers, foster parents (who, alas, are

In Michigan, beginning in 1992, the state clarified its definition of "abandonment" and

agencies for the number of services provided to children, they are now rewarded for faster placement of children in adoptive homes. The harder the child is to place (due to handicaps or time in foster care), the higher the compensation for achieving permanency.

Data from 1991 vs. 1997 tell the story. In 1991, only 439 black children were placed for adoption. In 1997, 1,213 were. The number of disabled children adopted doubled, from 708 to 1,428. And the overall number of children placed for adoption went from 1,320 to 2,378.

Kansas has gone even further. Like Texas, it first contracted out information gathering. Later, nearly all child welfare services were contracted out to private, non-profit firms. The Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services mandated specific outmatic effects on the lives of the country's most come measures, including safety of the children, minimal number of placements, placements with siblings, and others. In every case, the private agencies exceeded the department's standards. Since the privatization of adoption services (the state contracted with a single agency, Lutheran Social Services), there has been a 44 percent increase in the number of foster children placed for adoption.

Kansas has also saved money, though that isn't the point. As Gov. Bill Graves put it, "This isn't about saving money. In fact, it may not always well-motivated) and the children 'very well cost us more money. And that is OK number of services they provided to children, in the system. No longer can children slip in the long run if the results are more positive for the children of our state."

Right. Republicans need to sound like that from time to time. If they want to calculate, privately, that a dollar spent on streamlining ously poor. And secrecy laws prevented inter- In addition, the incentive structure was adoption is a dollar saved in later prison

Today in history

By The Associated Press

day of 1999. There are 259 days left

Today's Highlight in History: On April 16, 1947, America's worst

harbor explosion occurred in Texas City, Texas, when the French ship "Grandcamp" blew up; another ship, the "Highflyer," exploded the following day. The blasts and resulting fires killed 576 people. On this date:

1789,

President-elect Washington left Mount Vernon, Va., for his inauguration in New York.

Today is Friday, April 16, the 106th District of Columbia became law.

the first woman to fly across the **English Channel** In 1917, Vladimir Ilyich Lenin

returned to Russia after years of

In 1945, in his first speech to Congress, President Truman pledged to carry out the war and peace policies of his late predecessor, President Roosevelt.

In 1945, U.S. troops reached Nuremberg, Germany, during the World War II.

In 1862, a bill ending slavery in the In 1947, financier and presidential

In 1962, Walter Cronkite succeeded Douglas Edwards as anchorman at age 80.

of "The CBS Evening News."

voyage to the moon.

broke out between Christian militiamen and an alliance of Syrian and Muslim gunners.

Five years ago: Bosnian Serbs confidant Bernard M. Baruch said in downed a British Sea Harrier jet near In 1912, Harriet Quimby became a speech at the South Carolina state- Gorazde; the pilot ejected and was house: "Let us not be deceived. We rescued by Bosnian government are today in the midst of a cold war." troops. Ralph Ellison, author of "Invisible Man," died in New York

One year ago: Paula Jones In 1972, Apollo 16 blasted off on a announced she would ask an appeals court to reinstate her sexu-Ten years ago: Spain's ambassador al harassment lawsuit against to Lebanon (Pedro Manuel de President Clinton after it was Aristegui) was killed by shellfire that thrown out by a federal judge. Tornadoes claimed 11 lives in Arkansas, Tennessee

Harper book well worth its price

A good memoir by someone who has actually done something, has the intelligence to understand it, the talent to write about it and, most of all, the courage to tell the truth is rare. That's why I recommend "Unintended

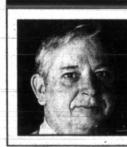
Consequences" by Edward Harper. The pub-

lisher is Rutledge Books. Harper was a newspaperman, an editor for Radio Free Europe in Munich and a foreign service officer. He's also been a boxer and writes

novels. There are a lot of benefits in this book.

For one, it helps to humanize foreign policy, because he helps you see the human side of all these faces that crop up on television and in the news. Furthermore, Harper isn't afraid to call a jerk a jerk, even if he's ABC anchor Peter rience. It is very human, and that, too, is ennings or a Reagan administration superstar (Richard Burt), who Harper said had one indispensable trait for a success courtier: "He was capable of the most abject self-abnegation in the presence of his superiors.

Another is the humor. Harper, you see, is a Southerner. He has the Celtic stoicism, humor, love of a good story, a crazy romantic side, a bad temper and courage. There are lots of Southern men who fit that description, but then graft on high intelligence and a super flair for languages, and you have one heck of an inter-



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

those pompous and self-serving tomes of ego. It is bawdy, raucous, funny, sad and filled with wisdom that only comes when intelligence and learning are shaped on the grindstone of expeuncommon these days

"The conclusions I reach in this final chapter are mostly harsh," Harper writes, "for I have led a harsh life and am not prone to paint in pastels. Most of the characters who appear compromise with principle and lie, cheat and steal in pursuit of personal self-interest. Nature's noblemen are few. It is not a pleasant book and happy endings are rare. It is, however, as true as I could make it."

Americans are in great need of seeing things truly, for there are monstrous governments and equally monstrous private corporations intent This is a personal memoir, too, not one of on distortion, mythmaking and induced insan-

ity for commercial, political or ideological pur-

One of the gems of the book is Harper's observation on the intellectuals' belief that the end justifies the means.

"Over the years I have come to believe that the intellectual either of the right, left or center, will never be able to accept that means are the only thing out there, and the goals are an ever receding chimera," Harper writes.

As Brother Dave Gardner would say, that's a heavy thought. Think on it.

Or take these observations:

"Bureaucracy is the preferred weapon of those who distrust the voice of the people ... public employment is a cancer gorging itself on the decreasing number of productive workers,"

Technology, the benign goddess of conservatives and progressives alike, seems most concerned with pandering to our appetite for ever more frenzied entertainment. The whore with the credit card machine perhaps sums up manic consumerism most graphically.

On American education, he says, "This expensive sclerotic monster is now in the hands of education theorists and teachers' union bureaucrats whose main interest is in protecting their iron grip on the cash cow the schools

Unlike most books, this one is worth its price.

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not see it, but by starting on a Thursday we gather baseline informa-tion ... we can see how much reteaching needs to be done," she said. Alexander said having two days to settle into the "routine" of school helps students at the elementary level. She said it is also beneficial for those students who must move around within the district for special

Jeff Nicklas of Pampa Middle School agreed.

He said having two days before a weekend is particularly useful to the adjustment of new sixth grade students. Nicklas added that test performance is affected when classes continue into the week of Christmas.

Pampa High School doesn't have the same concerns, said teacher Tonya Lewis, although having two days is useful in getting schedule changes worked out before getting down to business on Monday.

"Our main problem is not only the change, but the situation in how it occurred," said Lewis.

The middle school's Jeanna Miller elaborated, "Our opinion is that professional opinion was disregarded when the calendar was changed

Assistant Superintendent Jane Steele started the process by looking at calendars around the state, said Miller, and then it went to campus

"We all remember the days when school started after Labor Day and was out by Memorial Day," said Miller. "We know it is impossible to please all people at all times but we're asking that you'd listen to the

professionals. 'Parents are professionals, too," said the Board's Joe Martinez. Martinez along with Dr. Jay Johnson, who made the motion last month for the calendar changes, responded to the teachers with com-

ments about the responsibility they feel to listen to parent concerns. "I also have a situation where parents call me as an elected official .. they don't like the idea of starting on Aug. 12," said Johnson. "There are a lot of people who aren't here who feel school should start later." "I agree," said Martinez. "Every year are we going to keep going

back until school starts in July?" "Do you hear what we're asking?" Jeanna Miller said. "We are asking to come back to work a week earlier ... because we believe that's

"I think this is very valuable," said the Board's Pat Kennedy of the discussion. "Although I feel like some of the parents at the last block

meeting — the deck is stacked." Kennedy continued, "I certainly didn't mean for this to be a divisive issue ... it's difficult now because of the parent input ... I wished that you had come last month."

"I bet they'd have been here if they knew what was going to happen," said Board member Bill Jones.

"We were asked to say our piece - there was only a few of us," added Susan Alexander.

Alexander and another teacher gave input at the Board's request during the last meeting conveying the same concerns expressed by teachers Thursday night.

"I, too, did not intend to offend and it has been a very adversarial situation and I don't think it's a situation that should be adversarial ... we all have the children's interest at heart," said an emotional Sue

"I wish we could work it out to not have to start school earlier — but this has been a very adversarial place to be," Fatheree added.

"All these Board members care what's going on in the district very much," said Board President John Curry.

Curry reiferated the Board's interest in helping students and that everyone should "be directed toward the students' good."

"I don't want to set a precedence of putting things back on the agenda to get us to change our vote," said Kennedy. "Y'all are going to have me another three years whether you want

me or not ... I'm just asking you as a Board member if you have coninstalled and was afraid of choking to death on his own saliva. cerns, bring them before the board makes a decision," she added. "Maybe we should have a PTA (Pampa Classroom Teachers

Association) representative at the table so we can see their face and see if we're going the wrong way," Johnson suggested. Bill Jones made a motion that the board reverse their decision and

adopt the calendar first proposed. "Can I make a statement before this vote?" said Lee Porter, the only Board member to remain silent during the hour and a half discussion.

"Regardless of the outcome of this vote, whichever way this vote goes, I will support this Board and I hope the staff and administration will, too," said Porter. The vote was taken.

John Curry, Lee Porter, Bill Jones, Sue Fatheree and Pat Kennedy voted to go back to the originally proposed calendar. Dr. Jay Johnson and Joe Martinez voted against it.

Lawyer: Kevorkian not on hunger strike in prison

DETROIT (AP) — Jack Kevorkian told his lawyer he has abandoned plans to go on a hunger strike and is being treated well at his new home a state prison.

"He's in good spirits," lawyer Mayer Morganroth said Thursday, two days after Kevorkian was sentenced to 10 to 25 years behind bars for

second-degree murder in an injection death last fall. Before he was sentenced, Kevorkian had told a newspaper he would begin a hunger strike immediately upon entering prison. But Morganroth said Kevorkian, 70, told him he was eating and would continue to do so.

"If he's going to starve, I don't have anyone for an appeal," Morganroth said in today's Oakland Press of Pontiac.

"I told him, Jack, if you're not here, how can we pursue the very cause we wanted to pursue through the Supreme Court? I have to have you. It's all meaningless without you."

The same day Kevorkian went to prison, state prison officials said they had reversed their policy on force-feeding. Under the policy, Kevorkian would have been allowed to starve himself.

Kevorkian injected Thomas Youk, 52, with a lethal cocktail of chemicals last Sept. 17 at Youk's request. The man suffering from Lou Gehrig's disease was confined to a wheelchair, had a feeding tube



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Motive eludes police in fatal rampage at Mormon library

By GREG BEACHAM Associated Press Writer

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Sergei Babarin had run-ins with exchanged fire with police. neighbors and packed a pistol during a fight at a department security guard Donald Thomas, store four years ago. But police 62, and Patricia Frengs, 55, of don't know why the 71-year-old Pleasant Hill, Calif. Of the Russian immigrant chose the wounded, a 71-year-old woman Mormon Family History Library shot in the face was in serious

for a deadly rampage. A church security officer and a An international genealogical ambulance. Four other people and three above. Some 250 peothrough the building, even stop- day. ping once to reload.

just came in and started shooting nearly 170 years ago. The church people," said Margaret Kane, amasses the records for what it who huddled under a desk in the first-floor research area.

he was doing. He came to do nity to join the Mormon church in what he was doing," she said. "He didn't call out, no names or anything. He just kept his hand held out pointing at people."

Mayor Deedee Corradini said later that Babarin was schizo-

Babarin's wife told investigators he had not been taking his medication for schizophrenia and each day would walk a dozen or so blocks from their home to the State Capitol and to Temple Square, police Chief Ruben Ortega said.

Ortega said Babarin was arrested after a 1995 fight at a department store in downtown Salt Lake City. He had been carrying a .22-caliber semiautomatic pistol and was charged with assault and carrying a concealed

weapon. Police Lt. Mark Zelig said Babarin had a reputation for harassing people in his apartment building or who passed his window. Last May, a bicyclist told police that Babarin stuck an umbrella in the bicycle spokes as he rode by and accused him of being a spy. No charges were brought.

The library, the largest center for genealogical research in the world, is across the street from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Salt Lake Temple and Tabernacle. It has more than 2 million rolls of microfilm copies of census and other records from more than 100

Beverly Rawley had just settled in at a computer terminal on the second floor when she heard the shots. She remembers others yelling, "Get down! He's got a gun!" as the man in a long coat and baggy pants and a cap pulled low over his eyes began firing at anyone he saw with a handgun.

"He came in the lobby and shot a lady in the head and two or three other men," said Lyman Platt, a genealogist.

Shots were fired as much as 45 minutes after officers arrived, at

first leading police to believe there might be a second gunman. The gunman barricaded himself in an office at one point and

The slain were identified as condition.

library patron were killed before convention had attracted heavy Babarin was shot by police traffic to the library, which has Thursday, dying later in an two floors below ground level were wounded as Babarin calmly ple — patrons and employees and methodically roamed are in the building on a typical

The church has been involved He didn't say anything. He in genealogy since its founding calls the baptism of the dead. Mormons believe that such bap-"He just looked intent on what tisms give the dead the opportuthe afterlife.

The church said the library would not reopen until Monday.

Attend Library grand reopening on Sunday at 2 p.m.



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Our Lord doesn't want more from us than just for each of us to be the best that we can be and to love and trust Him. God knows that we are sinful and weak and although He hates sin, He loves the sinner, and knows all of our needs and desires. God wants only what is right and good for us. Our offering to our Lord should be a devoted loving heart and our unending loyalty. The Bible tells us to ask and you shall receive, seek and you will find; knock, and the door will be opened to you.

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RELIGION

Minister's musings

Kathleen Wiley testified under oath that President Clinton groped her while on a visit to the White House. It is interesting to note a statement by Gloria Steinem who has stated that, "The truth is that even if the allegations are true, the President is not guilty of sexual harassment. He is accused of having made a gross, dumb, and reckless pass at a supporter during a low point in her life. She pushed him away, she said, and it never happened again. In other words, President Clinton took 'no' for an answer."

One would think that if there was anyone who would rush to Wiley's defense it would be the feminist movement. All this is brushed aside because of the effects of what Nietzsche called the Will to Power, there are no absolutes, no appeal to higher moral law.

This is just one example of how our country is so confused. We are forgetting our principles, our moral courage, our faith. These are values that once made our families and our nation great. "Who cares anymore" you say? Every day I listen to stories of men

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By Rev. David Schlewitz

Jordan Unit Chaplain

parents were non-existent, or did not have time for them, did not teach them morality, proper conduct. Who had problems with alcohol, drugs, sex, incest. Parents who were not involved with them in their life. Many of these parents were church attendees.

I hear of how revival has come the America. I find nothing so ridiculous as this claim! We have approximately 154,000 inmates incarcerated just in the State of Texas. I guess prison chaplains measure revival in different ways other than church

attendance. Surely the heart of God hurts when the Church claims revival has come and we vex our souls as Lot did sapping our spiritual power watching TV for relentless hours. We are more concerned about our economy than upholding a code of conduct and healthy morality. I feel more disenfranchised each year as a Christian American. Maybe this is just old age, or emotional maturity. I have never been one to be a holiness preacher or a legalistic Bible thumper. here on the Jordan Unit who relate how their But in my heart of hearts it seems like America is heading down the highway to hell. We are past the need for revival. We need our gracious God to move and sweep this land by His Spirit. "Oh God, give us some leaders with integrity, whole families, promise keeper fathers, stable churches, unity in the body of Christ. Empty our prisons, heal our land. For this, Oh God, we ask. We repent of our sins. We are deeply humbled by the troubling sins sweeping our nation. Heal our land, come to us once again.

Finding a nome for Evie

After Evie left my house, I missed her like crazy. The whole place sounded wrong because it felt so empty. It was as if there was too much air in every room because Evie wasn't there to breath it with me. I could no longer hear her footsteps on the

occasional snuffle or the sound of a comb tressing the length of her hair. Her shoes no longer lay by the chair we called hers, and her multitudinous magazines were now stacked in a bundle so neat you'd have thought we were going to donate them to the nursing home.

I wandered through the rooms from the fruity kitchen to the ceremonial dining room to the living room overwhelmed with too many browns and into the foully painted bedroom I've been complaining about for to follow him, she had to leave me. Ah, months. I flopped on the crocheted bedspread I still haven't figured out how to clean and listen again to the silence of a house with too much air inside.

Evie left because she had a better offer. She'd met a man who changed her life and she was going to follow him. He promised her what I could not - hope, restoration, joy, peace and freedom. I could offer her three Evie advertised herself on BST one Saturday (To be continued next Friday)



hots and a cot, as she would have joked, and I loved her dearly as she loved me, but I could not fill the hole in her soul which ached for the things only he provides. And aching heart.

came into my life in a bizarre way. I got her off a radio call-in show called Buy, Sell or Trade which featured reconditioned lawnmowers for \$45, no longer needed swamp coolers and single-use bridal gowns size 16.

Sure enough that's how it happened.

morning and I got myself a daughter.

"Good morning. It's BST. What do you have for us today?" asked the mellifluosly voiced mike man, Ebert Eazen.

"Uh, this is Evie, out in Taylorsville and I was, uh, looking for a new home so I'm putting my self on Buy, Sell or Trade," said this tiny voice.

Yourself? You want to buy, sell or trade yourself?" Ebert asked, a little shocked.

"No, no, I just want a new home. I wanna go live some place else," the little girl voice answered a might impatiently as if moving one's childish self were perfectly natural. "Okay, folks, you heard it heard it here first. This little girl wants a new home. Puppies, we got lotsa puppies, but this is the first little girl I've had lookin' for a new home," Ebert went on.

'And I'm sure it's to a good home only," he The skinny girl, lanky, and holey-hearted cracked, not sure whether to call the child welfare workers or check to see if today were April 1.

> The little breathy voice gave her number which for some, still mysterious to me reason, I jotted down. Who wanted a new daughter? I already had one.

> > Classifieds — 669-2525

Religion briefs..

Coffee House has live music Saturday night

Apollo's Coffee House will feature Christian music by Brian Wall and Damascus Road on Saturday, Apr. 17, 7-10 p.m. at 500 N. Duncan. They serve cappuccino, Italian sodas, coffee, cocoa, cokes and candy. Admission is free and is sponsored by Calvary Baptist Church.

Barrett Baptist Church hosting revival

There will be a revival at Barrett Baptist Church, 903 E. Beryl on Sunday, Apr. 18 at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday Apr. 19 through Friday, Apr. 23 at noon and each evening at 7 p.m.

Join us in welcoming Bro. Robert Timmons, Evangelist from Paonia, Colorado and Bro. Ray Batson, Music Evangelist from Memphis, Texas.

Children will have a Hot Dog supper Tuesday evening beginning at 6 p.m. Youth will have a Pizza supper Wednesday evening beginning at 6 p.m.

Macedonia Baptist bake sale Saturday

The Macedonia Baptist Church will be having a bake sale, Saturday, Apr. 17 starting at 9 a.m. in front of the Like New Beauty Corner located at 121 South Cuyler. Pastor Rev. I.L. Patrick and church family invite our friends to come by and indulge on homemade cakes, pies, breads and cookies. Donations accepted.

Prison Ministries banquet Saturday, May 1

The Palo Duro Association's Mission Field in Our Own Back Yard will present an appreciation banquet honoring our area Prison Ministries on Saturday, May 1 at the Hobart Baptist Church. The dinner will be at 6 p.m. and at 7 p.m. there will be a program with guest speaker Greg Canada of Amarillo Child care is provided through sixth grade. Please RSVP by Wednesday, Apr. 28 if you plan to attend the dinner or need child care by calling 806-669-3212 or 806-857-3729.

St. Mark CME Men, Women's Day Sunday

St. Mark CME Church, 406 Elm will be having their Annual Men and Women's Day on Sunday Apr. 18 at 3 p.m. The guest speaker will be Minister Clyde D. Durham of Spencer, Oklahoma; son of Clyde Durham of Pampa. Master of Ceremonies will be Rev. I.L. Patrick, Pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church. A salad supper will be served immediately following the program. The public is invited to share in this blessing.

Community Camera is a great addition to your church event! The Pampa News. 669-2525.

Church of Good Shepherd hosts daily prayer hour; pray-in on tap

to attend daily prayer at the church every Tuesday through Friday from noon until 1 p.m.

to be free of separatism, prejudice in all forms, and insensitivity towards others.

In all of these things we would like to be in unity ing together for our families and our town.

Pastor Barr and the church family at the Church for coming together in purity of heart, Psalms of Good Shepherd, 422 N. West St., welcomes you 66:18-19, believing in Christ's name, John 14:13, praying according to God's will, 1 John 5:14

We also will have an all-night pray on Thursday We are specifically praying for certain things needed in our community. They are; healing for all at the Church of the Good Shepherd We will promarriages, healing for all broken families, healing vide a meal and snacks for all who wish to attend. Dress restfully and bring a pillow and a blanket for your comfort. Please come by and join us in pray-

Tabernacle program's focus

at Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks. He will be sharing each aspect concerning the tabernacle used in the wilderness and comparing it to Christ. He uses actual size replicas to help individuals better visualize what was in the tabernacle and how it

Many questions arise concerning how the Old

Beginning Apr. 25 during the Sunday School week unfolds. His desire to teach and share comes time, Bro. Frank Barnes, from Duncan, Okla. will be from many years of preaching, teaching, and directing the work of churches. He now visits churches across Texas and Oklahoma sharing this message.

Bro. Frank Barnes will be at Highland Baptist Church, on the corner of Banks and Kentucky (1301 N. Banks) from Apr. 25-28. Sunday morning to begin at 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship at 10:55 a.m., Sunday Evening at 6 p.m., then Monday through Testament applies to our lives today. Bro. Barnes Wednesday at 7 p.m. Call 669-6509 for more infor-

will help clear up some of those questions as the mation. Child care will be provided. Special music at Central Baptist



Rev. Tom White

513 E. Francis in Pampa.

He'll perform at the regular

cum laude from Oklahoma Baptist Church in Oklahoma City Baptist University in 1972 with a and is a member and soloist with was the recipient of the Faculty Oklahoma. Voice Award as well as a semifinalist in Metropolitan Opera three children, Jennifer, Erin and regional auditions and National Jason. Association of Teachers of Singing The public is invited to attend.

Central Baptist Church will pre-regional auditions. In addition, he sent the music ministry of Tom was the winner of Oklahoma White April 18-21 at the church, Music Teachers Associations vocal competition.

From 1968 until the fall of 1998, Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 6 White served continuously as a p.m. and Monday-Wednesday at music minister in Southern ll:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Born at Enid, Okla., White grew

Baptist churches across
Oklahoma. He is currently minisup in Oklahoma City. Graduating ter of music at Spring Creek degree in vocal performance, he the Singing Churchmen of

White and wife, Janice, have

Bible teaching at Central Baptist

present the ministry of Dr. D.L. p.m. Monday-Wednesday.

keen insight into the application nity.

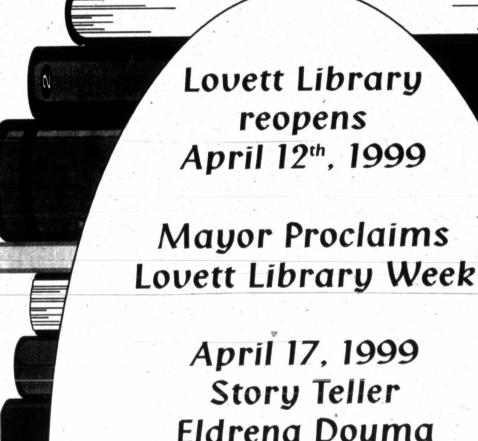
Central Baptist Church will of truth to everyday needs. The theme of the services is

Lowrie, pastor of First Baptist "Believe and Belong." In our Church of Lubbock, April 18-21. day, it is essential to have a firm The public is invited to this belief in something that stands Bible teaching and preaching no matter what. That something during regularly scheduled ser- is someone, Jesus Christ. vices Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 Having come to believe in Him, p.m. and at 11:45 a.m. and at 7 it is critical to be a part of His church. Join D.L. Lowrie Lowrie, a pastor since 1954, and the family of Central brings an ability to teach the Baptist April 18-21 in building a

word of God to all people. His solid foundation of belief and experiences in every level of belonging to something which church service has given him will prevail throughout all eter-



Dr. D.L. Lowrie



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Friday April 16

Tall Travelers Find Reason To Rage Against Airlines

DEAR ABBY: When I saw the letter from "PDX Traveler, Tigard, Ore.," I had to write. The seating problem he described has been created by the airlines. They moved the seats closer together to increase revenue, and they profit at the expense of their customers. Passengers should be able to use the seats they have paid for, the way they were designed to be used, without having to ask permission from the person seated behind them. And if they cannot, they should be compensated!

> 6 FOOT 4 TED FROM NEW JERSEY

DEAR TED: When I printed the letter from "PDX Traveler" I had no idea it would hit such a sore spot with frequent airline travelers. When I recommended asking for bulkhead seating, I was unaware that even though people may request it months ahead, there's no guarantee they will get it. From the tone of my mail — and I received a bushel — I'm surprised there aren't more incidents of "airplane rage" than we read about, because the situation is combustible:

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 6-foot-tall woman who has also experienced the smashed knee, pinned-in-placefor-the-duration-of-the-flight situation that your reader wrote about. As you suggested, I have tried to get bulkhead seating, but it goes fast.

Horoscope

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1999

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average;

★★★ Dreams knock on your door. News

makes you feel ecstatic. Reach out for

others. Make plans to get together with a

loved one. Push comes to shove with some-

one at distance. Why be sour? Look at the

positives. A friend has only good tidings.

well-being comes out with others. Examine

long-term goals. Think about what you

want, but do not count on a partner. A gift

or purchase will help your work and is

*** * Your smile wins you friends and

support. Understand more of what you

want. A long-distance call makes all the

difference to a relative. Make that extra

effort. Know that you will be appreciated.

A partner is testy, but he means well.

★★ You have pushed to your limit. Don't

take on any new projects. Stay in tune with

what you want. Take some time to your-

self and perhaps for a special loved one

Togetherness breeds closeness and caring.

Make calls. Touch base with an older rela-

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Tonight: At a favorite spot.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

really a plus. Tonight: Indulge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Tonight: Let it all happen.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

2-So-so; 1-Difficult



Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

You usually have to take regular

On a trip to Chicago this past spring, I was pinned in place, unable to move the entire flight. We changed planes in Detroit, and I vowed to my companion that I wouldn't suffer any more. When we boarded the next flight for the hop over Lake Michigan, a man took the seat in front of me, and proceeded to recline it. I braced my knees and he couldn't move. He pushed and I pushed. He turned around and angrily said, "Is there a suitcase behind my seat?" I just as angrily replied, "No, it's my knees!" His jaw dropped.

I was feeling a little guilty. Thinking he was probably traveling all the way to L.A. on the continuation of the flight, I reasoned that he could recline after I disembarked from the 20-minute flight to Chicago. When we landed, I stood to leave, and Mr. Recliner stood to disembark as well. He gave me a nasty look, and I said, "You got a problem, Bud?" Since I was a head taller than he was, he said, "No."

tive. Tonight: Get some extra ZZZ's. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

the boys (or girls).

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

public life with your personal, intimate life. Right now, you cannot mix them. Another becomes jealous. Allow greater ingenuity and creativity into your daily life. Someone wants to confer a special honor on you. Tonight: Accept praise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** Take off for a day trip and do on taking responsibility. Your sense of your own thing. Invite a friend along, or PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) connected and cared about than you have in a long time. Be careful with a sensitive conversation; it could ruin an otherwise special time with a loved one. Tonight:

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ One-to-one relating brings you what is important to you. A money matter with a loved one or a key partner. Share a favorite pastime. Tonight: A cozy night at

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** Bring friends together and socialize. A friendship could develop into more. A partner adds a dreamlike quality to your life. Think about long-term interests. Don't get caught up in a power struggle with a child or loved one. It simply isn't worth it! Refuse to play games. Tonight: Out with

★★★ Be careful when balancing your

Take an overview

a great deal of satisfaction. Think about needs to be handled cautiously, or it could blow up in your face. Follow your intuition

*** Others seem to smile whenever you are around. Caring comes out, no matter how defensive you choose to be. Use your intuition to nail what another wants

but how rude was he? I'm tired of being physically crushed by inconsiderate people. If that means I must be inconsiderate, too, so be it. Nonsmokers have rights. Handicapped people have rights. Obese people have rights. Even short people have rights. I say, it's time tall people had rights, too.

TALL IN FLORIDA

DEAR TALL: I realize that many travelers are fed up with being crammed into aircraft like sardines. The most effective way to resolve the problem would be to write the president of the airline, vent your feelings and request something be done about it at the corporate level. Since Americans are growing taller and bigger with each passing decade, something must be done to accommodate reality. Read on:

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make your will the only way. Allow others to have more say. Tonight: Made for two. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

*** You might need to work on some long-overdue project. Others want you to understand where they are coming from. They pitch in and help wherever they can. This might be a great time for a family talk. Discuss each person's priorities. Tonight: Take a break and relax.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

*** Your ideas create more fun than had already existed. When you get together with a certain loved one, you naturally have a good time. Visit over an extended lunch. A friend could be quite twisted about his priorities. You won't have much luck changing them, either. Tonight: Quality time.

visit a loved one at a distance. You feel more *** You have a solid point of view Don't let another push you in his attempt to make you do something you don't want to do! Lounge around the house, visit with family and indulge a loved one. Seriously consider a purchase for your home. Tonight: Stick around.

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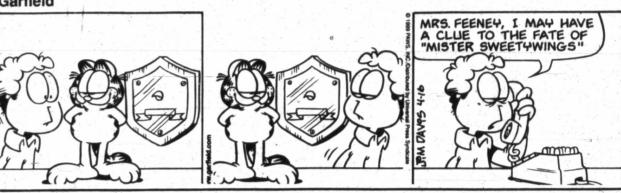
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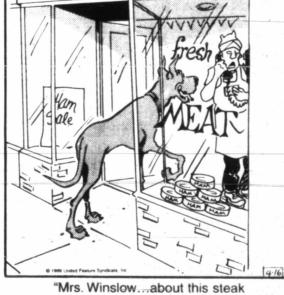
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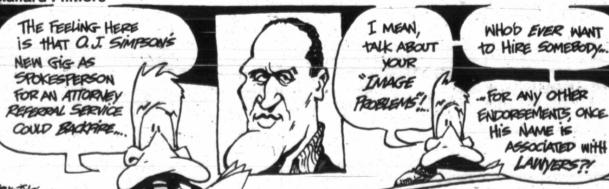


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SPORTS

Notebook TRACK

HEREFORD — Pampa Middle School track teams are entered in the district meet today at Dumas. The meet

Pampa 8th graders placed sixth out of 10 teams at the Hereford Boys' Track Meet last weekend.

begins at 4 p.m. with the field

Results are as follows: 2400: Jay Gerber, fourth place, 9:14.37.

800: James Gaddis, first

place, 2:21.38. 110 hurdles: Trey Curtis, fifth place, 18.45. Discus: Ryan Zemanek.

sixth place, 122-7. 100: Tyson Moree, fourth place, 12.10; Jake Mulanax,

sixth place, 12.21. 800 relay: Pampa, second place (Hayden Wade, Tristen Brown, Tyson Moree and Devin Sessions), 1:44.06.

400: James Gaddis, fourth place, 5 .67.

200: Tristen Brown, third place, 25.20. 300 hurdles: Trey Curtis,

sixth place, 49.45. GUYMON, Okla. Canadian girls claimed third place at the Tiger Relays last

weekend. Kathy Lee won the 300 hurdles with a time of 47.48 for the Lady Wildcats. Canadian's 400-meter relay team also won top honors with a time of 51.52. The 1600-meter relay team placed second with a

4:18.74. Canadian placed seventh in the boys' division.

Josh Ellison was second (15.25) and Justin Billenwillms third (15.57) in the 110 hurdles. Liberal, Kan. won both boys' and girls' team titles.

BASKETBALL

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Having finally had enough of Dennis Rodman and his bizarre behavior, the Los Angeles Lakers waived the eccentric forward.

Rodman showed up late again for the team's morning practice and was slow getting ready because he couldn't find his socks and shoes. Lakers coach Kurt Rambis told him to go home and said the team was through with giving him special treatment. Rodman averaged 2.1 points, 11.2 rebounds and 28.6 minutes in 23 games.

GOLF

BORGER - Wheeler's Nic Ware leads the medalist race after the second-round of the **District 4-1A Golf Tournament** at the Phillips Course.

Ware has a two-round total of 139, 10 strokes better than Bubba Bailey of Memphis.

Wheeler is second in the team standings with a 692. Shamrock holds down first with a 638.

Other Wheeler scores were Lynn Holland 178, Dirk Chapman 182, Darin Kuntz 195 and Gavin McQueen 193.

HOCKEY

KANATA, Ontario (AP) — Is the Great One gone? It sure looks that way.

And the announcement was expected to come at an afternoon news conference at Madison Square Garden, where the New York Rangers have called a news confer-

Gretzky was to meet again in the morning with James Dolan, president and CEO of Cablevision, which owns the Garden and the Rangers. Dolan wanted to add his voice to those asking the game's greatest player to stay for a 21st NHL season.

The team was putting a farewell in motion. A club representative called The Associated Press today, saying Gretzky requested 30 copies of a picture distributed by the news agency in which Gretzky is waving to fans after Thursday night's game against Ottawa.

Following the 2-2 tie with the Senators, Gretzky fought back tears and said his decision to retire was all but final.

Harvesters top Borger in eighth

BORGER — Pampa exploded for six runs in the eighth inning to overpower Borger 8-3 Thursday in a District 3-4A baseball game.

The win solidified the Harvesters' hold on first place with a perfect 5-0 record. For the

season, Pampa is 14-9.

Borger drops to 3-2 in district and 6-12 overall.

The Harvesters put the game away in the eighth inning after the score was tied 2-all after seven. Junior second baseman Kaleb Snelgrooes all but sealed the win with a three-run homer to give Pampa a comfortable 8-2

Jonathan Waggoner started the eighth-inning assault with a leadoff double and three runs crossed the plate on a bases-loaded walk, a hit batsman and a passed ball before Snelgrooes stepped to the plate and drilled a Kevin McNellis pitch over the left field

pitching duel between Pampa's Brent Coffee and Borger's Ryan

Coffee, a junior lefthander, had the upper hand as he shut out the Bulldogs for six consecutive

Pampa plated a run in the second inning on a run-scoring single by Amos Valmores. That run held up until the seventh when Pampa made it 2-0 as Brent Phelps and Snelgrooes opened the inning with consecutive singles. Greg Lindsey followed with a groundball that scored

Coffee held Borger to three hits for 6 2/3rds innings. He struck dut four and walked four as the Harvesters played some solid defense behind him. With a runner on and one out in the sixth inning, senior center fielder Justin Roark made an outstanding catch at the fence to rob Borger's Derek Cox of extra bases.

After giving up a run with two outs in the bottom of the seventh, Coffee was relieved by Casey Owens, who yielded a basesloaded walk that tied the score at 2-

Borger tried to rally in the bottom of the eighth on Josh Minyard's leadoff homer and McNellis' single, but Owens retired three of the next four batters to end the threat.

Owens picked up the win in relief to go 5-0 for the season. Coffee was going for his seventh victory against just two setbacks.

Phelps, Waggoner, Roark and Snelgrooes all had two hits apiece to lead the Pampa hitting attack. Pampa was charged with only one error while Borger had four.

"The kids played good defense, but we just weren't able to throw strikes the last inning. Fortunately, we were able to get some more runs in the eighth inning. The kids played hard and they competed hard," said Pampa head coach Dennis Doughty.

The Harvesters travel to Amarillo on Saturday for a district meeting with Caprock. Starting time is 1 p.m.

Rangers win in 10 innings

SEATTLE (AP) — The No. 1 starters of the Seattle Mariners and Texas Rangers — Jeff Fassero and Rick Helling - finally put together worthy performances. But neither came away with a

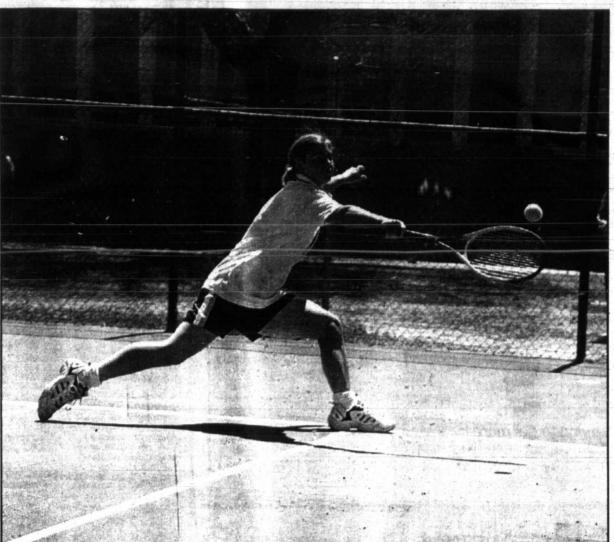
Helling entered Thursday night's game without a win, and with an ERA of 14.85. Fassero wasn't much better, posting a 10.80 ERA.

The starters played well for eight innings but the outcome was left to the bullpens.

In the end, the Rangers came up with a Luis Alicea RBI double in the 10th to beat the Mariners

The Rangers' victory completed their first series sweep of the Mariners in the Kingdome in

eight years. Tim Crabtree (1-0) pitched a perfect ninth to claim the victory, and John Wetteland closed the door in the 10th with his fourth save of the season.



The game developed into a Pampa's Mandy Wells is seeded No. 1 going into the district tournament in

Pampa has three top seeds in district tennis tournament

PAMPA — The Pampa varsi- year. ty tennis team secured three of Other Pampa seeds are the four top seeds in the senior Valerie Lee and junior District 3-4A Tournament today and Saturday in Hereford.

Senior Mandy Wells, 18-6 this year, was voted the No. 1 seed in girls' singles.

defending district champion, Abilene. was voted the No. 1 seed in boys' singles.

doubles. The sister team is 15- 6 this spring in singles. 31-11 overall in doubles for the going into the district tourna- Michelle Lee

Tennis Emily Curtis, No. 3 seed in girls' doubles. They were 13-9

this spring.
Junior Matt Rains and this spring and 54-11 overall sophomore Bryce Jordan are seeded No. 3 in boys' doubles. They are 16-5 after an impressive second place last week-Senior Russ DuBose, the end at the Eagle Invitational in

Coggins and TeBeest of Dumas are the No. 1 seed. Senior Kellen Waters and Sophomore

junior Emily Waters were Cornelison is the No. 4 seed in Helen Orr voted the No. 1 seed in girls' boys' singles. Cornelison is 13-

6 this spring in doubles and Pampa individual records Brittany Kindle

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	Russ DuBose	6-4	3-5
1	Blake Hurst	3-7	8-2
	Michael Cornelis	on 13-6	3-5
'	Ryan Mills	4-8	10-2
	Matt Rains	2-1	16-9
1	Bryce Jordan	2-1	16-5
	David Phillips	4-4	0-0
	Matt Cook	0-1	7-4
	A.J. Smith	1-2	5-6
,	Kerry Turner	0-0	6-6
	Jared Spearman		8-5
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	Emily Waters	2-1	15-6
	Valerie Lee	0-0	13-9

ment are as follows:

Michael Kellen Waters

A lot of people want quarterbacks

Ditka wants Ricky Williams so badly, he's willing to give up the New Orleans' Saints entire draft, maybe for two years, to get the Heisman Trophy win-

Everyone else wants quarterbacks so badly that they're likely to go 1-2-3, with five and maybe six going into the first

Yes, it's the NFL draft, when coaches and general managers MUST have a player they can't quite seem to get. In fact, this could be the year when team officials don't spout the, "We were amazed he was still there when we picked," cliche.

"This will be my 27th draft, and the one thing I've always found is there is one less player than the pick you have, says Ernie Accorsi, general manager of the New York Giants, who, in fact, are likely

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike to miss out on the premier offen- David Klingler, Kerry Collins

sive lineman they want. 'So we just list enough players to make sure we'll have one we like when we pick."

The players people like this year are the quarterbacks: Tim Couch of Kentucky, Akili Smith of Oregon, Donovan McNabb of Syracuse, Daunte Culpepper of Central Florida and Cade McNown of UCLA. Couch, McNabb and Smith are likely to go 1-2-3 in some order to expansion Cleveland, Philadelphia and Cincinnati.

That seems to make this the best draft for quarterbacks since 1983, which produced John Elway, Dan Marino and Jim Kelly in the first round (as well as Tony Eason, Ken O'Brien and Todd Blackledge).

But it's those last three - and the likes of Kelly Stouffer, Todd Marinovich, Dan McGwire, Dave Brown, Andre Ware,

and a dozen more first-round disappointments — that make teams wary of risking a top

pick on a quarterback.

"If you go by the averages, you would hope one or two of them would be successful for their particular team," says general manager Rich McKay of Tampa Bay, which might take a stab at Culpepper or McNown if they fall as far as 15, where the Bucs pick.

Adds the Colts' Jim Mora, who made the right move in taking Peyton Manning over Ryan Leaf last year:

"You're not going to look five years from now and say, Boy, all these guys are great. Down the road it might be just two of them."

machine-like efficiency for the past three weeks, the Pampa Lady Harvesters have a whopping 93stroke lead going into this week-end's fifth and final round of the District 3-4A Golf Tournament. It will be the third consecutive

PAMPA - Playing with

Golfers look

to wrap up

3-4A titles

district championship for the Pampa girls' program, unless Borger can pull off a major miracle on its own course Saturday.

The Lady Harvesters widened the gap with every round. Pampa's 337 total in the fourth round Monday in Hereford was 26 strokes better than second-place

"I thought the girls played well," said Pampa head coach Frank McCullough. "I thought Cortnie Allison played real well with her 82 and Maggie Cowan's 85 was her best round of the year. Stefanie (Harwood) has played steady all year and Alison had another good day with a 78."

Piersall, who recently signed a golf letter-of-intent with the University of North Texas, has all but got the medalist title locked up. Her 321 total is 31 strokes better than Borger's Afton Messenger.

The district boys' race is much closer, but first-place Pampa has a solid 15-stroke lead over Borger going in the final round.

"Our kids want to win it. This group has never won the district championship and they've got their sights set on the district title," McCullough said.

Matt Heasley, a junior, and Grady Locknane, a senior, are just three shots off the lead in the medalist standings. Borger's Derrick Dixon lead at 314 while Heasley and Locknane are tied for second at 317.

"They're only three shots behind, so those guys (Heasley and Locknane) have a good chance at finishing first," McCullough

Seniors Nathan Banner and Barry Brauchi, along with sophomore Clay Banner, round out the Pampa varsity.

The final rounds will be played on the Huber and Phillips Courses. Tee time is 9 a.m.

The Lady Harvesters made school history a year ago by become the first girls' golf team to advance to the state tournament. Pampa won the state boys' title in

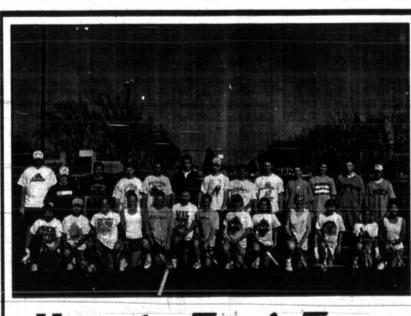
White Sox ends five-game skid

BOSTON (AP) - John Snyder resumed his domination of the Boston Red Sox by allowing two hits in six innings as the Chicago White Sox ended a five-game losing streak with a 4-0 win Thursday

Snyder, whose first major league victory came in Fenway Park last July 4, is 3-0 in his career against Boston and has allowed no runs in 19 2-3 innings. He prevented the Red Sox (6-2) from achieving their best start since 1920.

Greg Norton drove in two of Chicago's runs on a double and a

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Reports: Lett fails drug tests again

defensive tackle Leon Lett faces the prospect of lifetime suspension from the NFL after failing a drug test for the third time, according to published reports today that also raised the possibility of a Michael Irvin trade.

An official with the National Football League told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that Lett's

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Star future in the league is in limbo. after the eight-year veteran failed a recent drug test. It is unclear which drug was detected by the test.

> An unidentified Cowboys official and a team player also told The New York Times that NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue is reviewing an appeal filed by

Lett, who was suspended for parts of the 1995-1997 seasons because of failed drug tests, might be challenging validity of the test collection and processing arrangements, which he also did before imposition of his second ban, according to The Times.

The newspaper said Lett faces a ban of at least one year under the NFL's drug policies.

"We thought Leon was straightening out his life," the Cowboys official who declined to be identified told The Times, adding that his emotions concerning Lett ranged from "sadness to anger."

"This is terrible news," he

If Lett's appeal is denied, the Cowboys would be forced to look for a defensive tackle. The draft starts Saturday.

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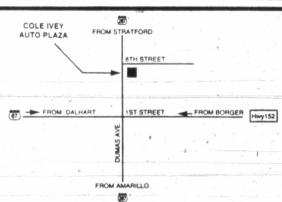
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Houston 102, Vancouver 85

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Thursday's Games Houston 86, Portland 76 Dailas 101, Minnesota 95

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Friday's Games Chicago at Washington, 7 p.m

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Miami at Boston, 8 p.m. Vancouver at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Charlotte at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.

Portland at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

L.A. Clippers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. New Jersey at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Dallas at Phoenix, 10 p.m.

Saturday's Games Charlotte at Cleveland, 6 p.m.

Toronto at New York, 6 p.m. Portland at Dallas, 8 p.m.

Detroit at Orlando, 3 p.m.

L.A. Lakers at Utah, 8:30 p.m.

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TRANSACTIONS

Thursday's Sports Transac By The Associated Press BASEBALL American League BOSTON RED SOX—Placed C Scott BOSTON RED SOX.—Placed C Scott Hatteberg on the 15-day disabled list. TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS.—Placed LHP Wilson Alvarez on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of RHP Bryan Rekar from Durham of the International League. TORONTO BLUE JAYS.—Signed 2B/Pat Kelly. Placed INF Craig Grebeck on the 15-day disabled list. Announced RHP Eric Ludwick has cleared waivers and will be offered back to the Florida Marlins. offered back to the Florida Marlins. National League
FLORIDA MARLINS—Received cash consideration from the Texas Rangers as com-

pensation for Gregg Zaun.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Recalled RHP Shayne Bennett from Ottawa of the International League.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed RHP Francisco Cordova on the 15-day disabled

Atlantic League
SOMERSET PATRIOTS—Signed RHP
Wayne Hoy, LHP John Duffy and INF Joey Tampa Bay010000 000 — 1 2 1

Midwest League
ROCKFORD REDS—Placed C Ryan Zeber
retroactive to April 13 Signed C Chris Snusz. Northern League
DULUTH-SUPERIOR DUKES—Signed INF.

ROCHESTER HONKERS—Signed RHP Chris Gray.
Texas-Louisiana League
RIO GRANDE VALLEY WHITEWINGS-Signed INF Juan Melia and RHP Kevin Robell. Re-signed 18-C R.J. Hendricks. Western League TRI-CITY POSSE—Signed OF Keith

Goodwin. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Waived F Dennis FOOTBALL National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Re-signed OL

Rod Jones and WR Stepfret Williams. Waived G Cory Withrow. % DALLAS COWBOYS—Declined to match the Carolina Panthers' offer sheet to WR KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed PK Sean Fleming to a three-year contract.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived WR Denis

ST. LOUIS RAMS—Acquired RB Marshall Faulk from the Indianapolis Colts for undis closed draft picks.
Canadian Football Le HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Signed WR Ronald Bonner and WR Corey McCoy.

Arena Football League NASHVILLE KATS—Signed OL-DL William Gaines, FB-LB Rupert Grant and WR-DB Curtis Jones. Activated WR-DB Cyrill Weems form the exempt list. Waived DS Jamie Coleman. Suspended WR-DB Buster Owens and FB-LB Jason Bratton for person-HOCKEY

National Hockey League
DALLAS STARS—Recalled G Manny Fernandez from Houston of the IHL and D Petr Buzek from Michigan of the IHL.
Assigned G Marty Turco to Michigan.
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Assigned F Marcus
Nilson, F Peter Worrell and D John Jakopin
to New Haven of the AHL. LOS ANGELES KINGS—Recalled G Ryan Bach from Long Beach of the IHL. Assigned G Manny Legace to Long Beach.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Announced the retirement of D Kjell Samuelsson at the end VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Assigned D

Brent Sopel, C Josh Holden and LW Robb Gordon to Syracuse of the AHL. American Hockey League BEAST OF NEW HAVEN—Signed G Brent

East Coast Hockey League
JOHNSTOWN CHIEFS—Re-signed F Carl
Fleury.
COLLEGE

NCAA-Placed St. Joseph's, Ind., on two years probation and took away five men's basketball scholarships for the 1999-2000 season for violating NCAA rules. EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFER-ENCE—Added Lasell College, Newbury College, Simmons College, Thiel College and Washington College for the 1999-2000

BUTLER—Named Wendy Gatlin women's basketball coach.
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE—Named Lynn Ramage men's basketball coach. EAST CAROLINA—Announced DE Freddie Claybrooks and TE Marcus Bryson have been dismissed from the football team for unspecified violations of team rules. MICHIGAN STATE—Announced the resignation of Merritt Norvell Jr., athletic director NEW MEXICO STATE—Announced the reignation of Jim Paul, athletic director. ENNSYLVANIA—Named James Urban director of football administration. POINT LOMA NAZARENE—Named Bill Westphal women's basketball coach. RHODE ISLAND—Promoted Jerry DeGregorio from men's assistant has SAN DIEGO-Named Greg Quick offensive coordinator. SAN DIEGO STATE—Named Brian Dutcher men's assistant basketball coach.
SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI—Named Rick

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A draft of the Immigration and Naturalization's hub plan claims that deportation time and effort would be reduced because Houston and Chicago which would serve as a hub for European, Asian and African immigrants - both have international airports and foreign consulates.

"We all agree that we need to be as efficient as we can be," said Houston INS district director Richard Cravener. "And we agree it is beneficial for all to

reduce time waiting in jail."

The Houston Chronicle reported in today's editions that most immigrants are currently detained in the cities where they arrived or live. About 4,300 are currently in detention in the INS' 18-state central region — stretching from Texas to New Mexico to Wisconsin and the Dakotas.

Houston and surrounding counties have about their agenda.

860 detainees facing deportation, most of them in a Houston jail near Bush Intercontinental Airport and the rest in nearby county jails.

For Republicans, April 15 means time to promise tax relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The annual income tax filing deadline has come and gone, but Republicans in Congress say they won't abandon their promises to cut taxes this year despite many obstacles.

'We will succeed," vowed House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas.

But once again, the GOP-led House failed in its annual April 15 vote to push through a proposed constitutional amendment to require that most tax increases gain a two-thirds vote in Congress instead of a simple majority. The amendment itself required a two-thirds majority, and the 229-199 vote Thursday

was short by 57. Still, the three hours of floor debate, along with an anti-tax rally featuring top GOP leaders, enabled

Republicans to remind voters that tax relief tops

"It's a day when people are particularly sensitized, and they need to know which party wants to cut their taxes," said Rep. Jennifer Dunn, R-Wavia. Sponsors said the measure extends the relief to more support personnel than a nearly identical executive order signed by President Clinton this week for soldiers in the combat zone.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., pointed out that five of the GOP's top 10 priority bills deal with tax relief and Republicans in the House and Senate have adopted a budget blueprint promising an unspecified \$778 billion tax cut using projected government surpluses over the next decade.

Still, Republicans are having a tough time deciding which taxes to cut. They have already backed away from a proposed 10 percent across-the-board income tax cut and face a money crunch that is likely to allow for only modest relief in fiscal 2000.

The proposed constitutional amendment to limit tax increases went down to defeat for the fifth straight year. All but a handful of Republicans voted for the measure, while most Democrats were against it and derided it as little more than an April 15 stunt. Buchanan and Lamar Alexander.

Allard endorses anticipated Bush presidential campaign

DENVER (AP) — Sen. Wayne Allard has endorsed George W. Bush's anticipated presidential bid, just days before a planned kickoff of the Colorado Bush for President campaign.

Allard, R-Colo., joins Republicans Gov. Bill Owens, Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, and Reps. Scott McInnis and Tom Tancredo in supporting the Texas governor, even though he has yet to formally

announce his candidacy. "I think we need to develop a consensus very quickly around a Republican candidate," Allard told the Denver Rocky Mountain News' Washington, D.C., bureau. "I think we run a real risk if we don't consolidate around a consensus candidate and move forward."

The Bush campaign kickoff in Colorado is set

In addition to Bush, other Republicans in the crowded presidential campaign picture include Elizabeth Dole, Dan Quayle, Steve Forbes, Pat



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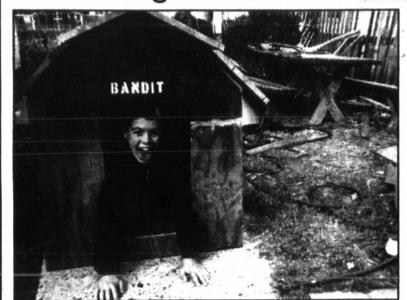
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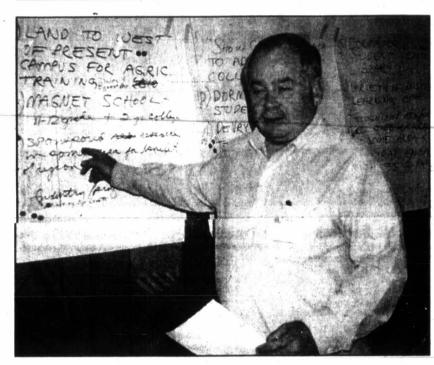
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Gabriel Miller, 7, of Lefors, submitted this entry in the Family and Friends category of the recent photography contest. Miller's older brother, Nicholas, tries out the new dog house.



John Forister of Celanese moderates envisioning conference for Clarendon College Pampa Center.

Community leaders, **Pampa Center Foundation Board hold conference**

Community leaders and lectual enhancement and enjoy-Pampa Center Foundation Board ment for all ages could include members were challenged at an more short-term, non-credit envisioning conference this past courses and special events as lecweekend to provide ideas for tures and fine arts expanding educational opportunities at Clarendon College-Pampa Center to meet communi-

ty needs. The list of recommendations will be forwarded to a planning committee who will work toward ways to implement them, said Don Lane, chairman of the Pampa Center Foundation Board. He noted that the current building program will be completed at the end of the year, and the next step is planning for an expanded curricula to meet the technical challenges of the next

While envisioning Pampa as a college town, Chuck White challenged those attending to list the real needs for Pampa in higher education. Joe Kyle Reeve, dean of CC-Pampa Center, noted that distance learning was growing at an unbelievable rate, with distance video and web based technology unbounded by oceans. He posed the question, "What

needs to happen in Pampa?" High on the final list of expressed needs for Pampa and Pampa Center was acquiring the technological abilities to provide course work beyond the twoyear level, which might require an alliance with a university to provide BA, MA and PhD degree opportunities. Other priorities listed included providing continuing education for job enhancement and providing more technical skills in additional areas such as business, mechanics, computers; the medical field, and as

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Networking with the public media, both commercial and public, was listed. Planning for for the lounge area, and a multipurpose activity area were suggestions. Scholarships and recruiting international students were among the some 120 "dreams" listed in the brainstorming sessions. All of the suggestions will be forwarded to the planning committee to help vitalize Pampa and the area by providing for a more quality life through an expanded, updated educational program.

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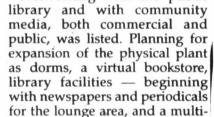
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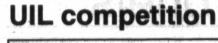
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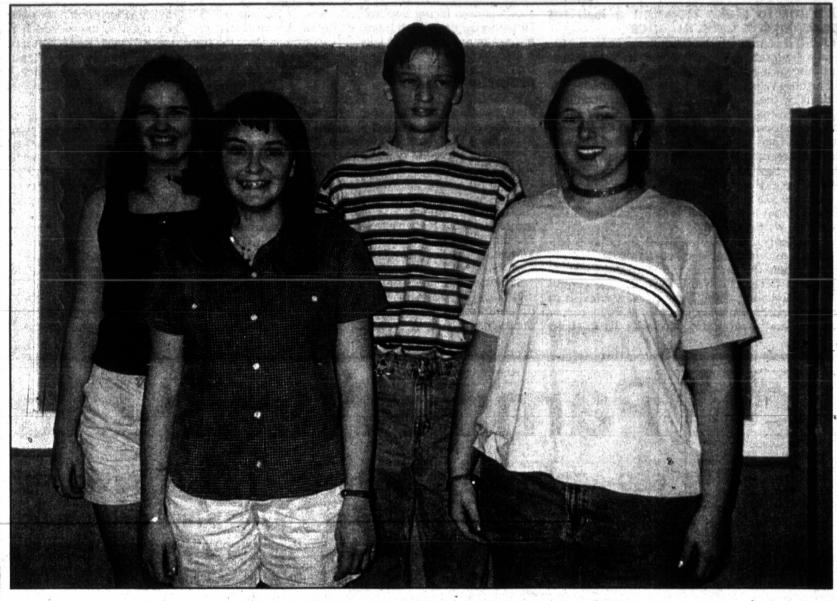
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John Forister of Celanese moderated the planning session.





Students at Pampa High School participated in UIL competition held recently at West Texas A&M University. (From left) Stephanie Blankenship, Kira Chumbley, Anson Henthorn, Teresa Reed were participants in the Math Team-Mathematics, Number Sense, Calculator category. Other participants were Becca Jentzen, Vicki Williams and Rebecca Nolte.

Voters vote to establish boll weevil program

approved a plan to establish a and Northern Rolling Plains. boll weevil eradication program Cotton producers in the in the six-county zone, the Texas Southern High Plains-Caprock Department of Agriculture zone voted for the program but announced Thursday.

1,507 cotton farmers voted for than the two-thirds majority the plan, while 556 voted against

Farmers in the region agreed to pay \$12 per acre for irrigated ing with a chemical spraying. It treated. will be followed with in-season treatments for several years.

eradication zones: Permian across the South Plains this sum-

AUSTIN (AP) — Permian Basin, Southern High Plains- mer, destroying millions of acres Agriculture Basin cotton producers have Caprock, Northwest High Plains of cotton and costing farmers Susan Combs. "We look forward

lost out on it because the number Of the 2,074 ballots counted, of voters for the plan was less needed. Northern Rolling Plains producers have yet to vote.

Once a boll weevil eradication program is approved, all farmers land and \$6 for dryland to eradiin the region must pay for his or cate the weevil, a crop pest, start- her property to be chemically

Researchers predicted earlier this year that, left unchecked, the There are four boll weevil boll weevil would rampage millions of dollars.

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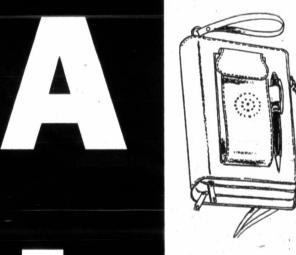
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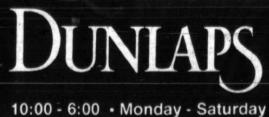


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