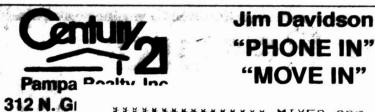
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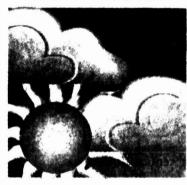


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AMARILLO — Panhandle Area Women in Criminal Justice, a newly formed organization of professionals involved in the criminal justice system, will host its "First Conference for Women in Criminal Justice" April 12 at Amarillo College Business and Industry Center, 1314 S. Polk. The event, open to both men and women, will include three keynote speakers and several break-out sessions exploring practical lessons in **specialized** law enforcement. For more information, contact Rebecca King, 47th District Attorney, at (806) 379-232

Martinez pick to fill JP post

Appointment effective April 1

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Joe Martinez, a former Pampa banker, has been named to serve as Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace, effective April 1.

Gray County Commission Thursday selected Martinez from a field of five applicants to complete the unexpired term of current JP Bob Muns who is retiring. The term ends Dec. 31,



Joe Martinez

2002 Other applicants were Lee Cornelison, Margie Prestidge, Billy Morris and Gene Gee.

The job pays \$24,522 annually. "This is a new road to take," Martinez enthusiastically said of his change in profession. "I am very excited about this opportunity

He said he is anxious to get started in the Justice of the Peace position and begin his career change. "This was an opportunity which just spoke to me," he said. " Pampa is our home."

A native of El Paso, Martinez, 52, has lived in Pampa since 1980. He is a graduate of the University of Texas with a Business degree in Administration. He had been involved in the banking industry in Pampa since 1981.

Martinez has been active in several civic and local organizations through the years. He is a United Way volunteer and a member of the Gavden Foundation. The foundation is (See MARTINEZ, Page 4)

Tools stolen from water tower job site Teen faces auto theft charges

Getting ready for sale ...



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

Ed Marshall is sorting through the many books, records and tapes recently donated for the upcoming Friends of the Library Book Sale. Chairman of the book sale. Marshall said the group is accepting donations for the event to be held March 29-April 1 at Lovett Memorial Library.

Friends of the Library seek donations for sale

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

and a large selection of records. And donations are still coming in.

Lipscomb trail ride rescheduled

The Lipscomb trail ride to benefit Kelly Butler has been rescheduled due to the anticipation of inclement weather. The ride, for a \$25 donation, will be Saturday, March 24 starting at 9 a.m. Butler was paralyzed in a horseback riding accident.

· Bob Andersen, 77, retired insurance agent. • Donna Elizabeth Fitzer, 38, services pending.

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Edward Jones **ROGER DAVID** 665-7137 1540 N. Hobart

> **BEN WATSON** 665-3359 408 W. Kingsmill



City police investigated two major thefts during the past 24 hours solving one and continuing to search for suspects in another.

The first theft involved almost \$4,000 in construction tools stolen from the Northcrest water tower renovation site some time Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.

Ben Davis, an employee of Luckinbill Inc., Enid, Okla., reported that someone climbed the chain link tence surrounding the water tower in the 900 block of Cinderella and broke into a large tool box sometime between 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, and 7:30 a.m., Thursday.

A variety of tools valued at approximately \$3,700 was taken from the tool box, Davis said, including two large aluminum pipe wrenches, two heat guns, an 18-volt drill and saw, a 100-piece sock et set, a welder tool bag, a cutting torch, and five safety harnesses.

Deputy Chief Terry Young said today that there were no suspects and that officers are continuing to search for the missing tools. Anyone with information regarding the theft can contact the

(See **TOOLS**, Page 4)

that is the key to Community support maintaining such an active group of supporters - the book sale may take them to the library. No at the local public library. And the Pampa community is exceptionally supportive of the Lovett Memorial Library.

The Friends of the Library is preparing for its library and its programs. Donations for the annual tour-day sale are being accepted at Street. The annual event will be held March 29 through April 1.

tor sale, there will also be videos, tapes, dress - factor in a community by strongly supporting patterns, a few pictures, computer programs

Ed Marshall, volunteer in charge of the book sale, said anyone wanting to donate items to large items are being accepted due to lack of -Paler

As space is cleared when books and items are sold during the tour-day book sale, new items annual book sale with proceeds going to the - will be displayed and ottered for sale. Marshall said there will be new items for sale daily.

Summer reading and adult literacy are Lovett Memorial Library, 111 North Houston - among the programs which receive assistance trom the Friends of the Library organization The group continues to recognize the impor-While the book sale certainly will have books — tance of a strong library system as an important

(See FRIENDS, Page 4)

Pampa woman dies in head-on collision

A head on collision that blocked traffic for hours Thursday on Texas 152, west of Pampa, claimed the life of a Pampa woman-

Redonnal Donnal Elizabeth Either, 38 of Pampa was pronounced dead at the scene shortly before II a m. Thursday by lustice of the Peace Kurt Curtman. An autopsy by Texas Tech medical examiners was to take place this morning in Lubbock. Curtman said.

According to Jexas Department of Public Satety (DPS) reports, the wreck occurred at about 1030 a.m. Thursday. Fitzer was driving a 2000 Chevrolet pickup west on Texas 152, approximately six miles west of Pampa, when, DPS records state, the pickup drifted into the path of an eastbound 1981 GMC flatbed truck driven by Terry Lance Hards, no age seven, of Bouser

The two vehicles crashed head on and then slid into the bar ditch north of the highway. Fitzer, the only occupant of the pickup, died

(See COLLISION, Page 4)

Raid nets drugs, arrests

Local law enforcement officers, serving a search warrant in the 200 block of West Craven, found crack cocaine and marijuana and arrest ed two persons living at the residence

At about 11:30 a.m. Thursday, officers of the Pampa Police Department and the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force served a search warrant at 205.1.2 W. Craven, according to a press release from the police department

During the search, approximately four grams of crack cocaine, a small amount of marijuana and drug paraphernalia were discovered, police said. Complaints from the public prompted the raid

Officers arrested Desmond Deron Johnson, 26, and Rita Lynn Rodgers, 21, both of the residence, and charged each with possession of a controlled substance, cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia. Johnson was also charged with possession of marijuana, records show

Both Johnson and Rodgers remained in Grav County Jail at press time today.



Monthly Chamber of Commerce Luncheon - Tuesday, March 20th At 11:45 a.m. Speaker: Joe Kyle Reeve, Dean Of Clarendon College; Caterer: Clint And Sons Smoke House; Sponsor: FirstBank Southwest. \$6.50 Per Person Call For Reservations 669-3241.

Bryson Paronto urges on sister Ashlyn Paronto's effort to get the word out about the Junior

Service League sponsored Crime Stoppers Garage Sale on March 24 at the VFW build-

ing at Cuyler and Foster. The sale starts at 8 a.m. and all proceeds benefit Crime Stoppers. To make the sale a success, donations of items are needed. Donated items can

be dropped off at the police department or pick up can be arranged by calling 662-1022

from 4-9 p.m. Cash contributions are welcome as well.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ANDERSEN, Bob - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

HUFFHINES, Alberta M. – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

BOB ANDERSEN

Bob Andersen, 77, of Pampa, died Wednesday, March 14, 2001. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Randy White, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites courtesy of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Andersen, an independent insurance agent for many years, was born Jan. 11, 1924, at Pawcatuck, Conn. He married Edith "Edie" Parker on Nov. 16, 1974, at Marietta, Okla.; she died Nov. 26, 1993. He served as coordinator of Pampa Prison Ministry for seven years and was an avid woodworker.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, receiving the Purple Heart while serving during World War II, and was a member of First Baptist Church, Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM and Pampa Chapter #65 Order of the Eastern Star.

He was preceded in death by two sons, Thomas Ellis Andersen in 1989 and Robert Austin Andersen, Jr., in 1991

Survivors include three daughters, Candy Neasbitt and Jane Maynard, both of Sadler, and Penny Johnson of Taylors, S.C.; a sister, Adelaide MaQuera of Jewitt City, Conn.; a brother, Eric Andersen of Stockton, Calif.; 16 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family will receive visitors from 5-7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

DONNA ELIZABETH FITZER

Donna Elizabeth Fitzer, 38, of Pampa, died Thursday, March 15, 2001. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Police report

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

Thursday, March 15

Desmond D. Johnson, 26, 205 1/2 W. Craven, was arrested in the 200 block of West Craven for possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Rita Lynn Rodgers, 21, 205 1/2 W. Craven, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Pamela Jane Howe, 23, 317 Buckler, was arrested on warrants for expired motor vehicle registration and failure to appear.

A domestic assault without injuries was reported in the 500 block of Elm Street.

A representative of Service Liquor, 800 W. Foster, reported burglary of the business. Seven bottles of Crown Royal were stolen and a front window, valued at \$400, was damaged.

Burglary of a residence was reported in the 1900 block of North Faulkner. A .410 shotgun was reported stolen.

Domestic violence and simple assault was reported in the 400 block of South Pitts.

Theft of construction equipment valued at approximately \$3,700 was reported in the 900 block of North Cinderella.

Criminal mischief was reported at Hoagies, 1201 N. Hobart.

A representative of the City of Pampa reported theft of a lighted clover display valued at \$80.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 600 block of East Frederic. A window valued at \$200 was broken.

Friday, March 16

Stephanie Ann Price, 17, 1044 S. Hobart, was arrested on a capias pro fine for disorderly conduct - language, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, no driver's license and driving without headlights.

A representative of Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart, reported theft of gasoline valued at \$16.12.

Threats were reported in the 400 block of West Browning.

A stolen vehicle was recovered in the 1100

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block of south Banks. One person was arrested. TARPLEY MUSIC CO.

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Sheriff's Office

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

Friday, March 16 James Turlington, 30, 520 N. Faulkner, was

Texas round up

Space station's first crew to spend one more day on orbiting complex

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The international space station's first commander doesn't mind that his return trip to Earth has been delayed by a day because it gives him more time to prepare the orbiting outpost's second crew.

"It gives us a little more relaxed timeline to do that," astronaut Bill Shepherd said early Friday. "We've been very busy on our expedition and we're kind of enjoying a somewhat slower pace. We're happy to stay one more day."

Shepherd and his two Russian crewmates, Yuri Gidzenko and Sergei Krikalev, have been on space station Alpha for more than four months. They are set to leave the station aboard space shuttle Discovery on Sunday and return to Earth on Wednesday, a day later than originally planned.

NASA added an extra day to Discovery's mission to finish packing an Italian-made module with more than a ton of trash and unnecessary equipment from Alpha. It took longer than expected to refill the module.

Human remains identified as those of missing atheist, family

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — More than five years after Madalyn Murray O'Hair and two relatives mysteriously disappeared, forensics tests have confirmed that human remains found in January in a shallow grave are those of the missing trio.

O'Hair, 76, her son Jon Garth Murray, 40, and Robin Murray O'Hair, 30, her granddaughter, van- could offer rental insurance under bill ished from San Antonio in 1995 along with \$500,000 in gold coins.

At first, some speculated the ailing O'Hair -America's best-known atheist — had gone off somewhere to die so that Christians would not pray firms to sell renters' insurance to their residents. over her.

But investigators believed they were kidnapped, robbed and killed, and their bodies dismembered and dumped on a ranch near Camp Wood, about 125 miles from San Antonio.

Exhaustive searches of the ranch by federal they can from the people they are renting to," agents had failed to uncover any bodies until this year, when the bones were unearthed.

Forensic scientists used medical and dental records to identify the remains. A stainless-steel artificial hip that was pulled from the ground was property management firms to apply for specialty among the evidence used to identify the elder licenses to sell the insurance.

People in the news

Martin? Fine art? Las Vegas?

excuuuuuuuse me!'

Academy Awards host to his resume on March 25 — is going to show the public yet another facet when he displays his collection of modern and contemporary art April 7 at the Bellagio hotel-casi-

no on the Las Vegas Strip. Why a Las Vegas casino? O'Hair, who had hip replacement surgery in 1988. "This certainly gives us some closure," Roderick Beverly, agent in charge of the FBI's San Antonio office, said Thursday.

Federal report finds racial bias in 1999 rape investigation HOUSTON (AP) — The Harris County Sheriff's Department showed racial bias and discriminated against black deputies during a 1999 rape investigation, according to a report by the Equal Employment and Opportunity Commission. The finding stems from a June 1999 report by an

inmate in the county jail that a female friend had been raped by a black deputy in a restroom.

Sixteen black jailers were rounded up and photographed as possible criminal suspects. The EEOC said it found inconsistencies in the

department's investigation of black deputies when photographing them as possible suspects in the rape investigation.

The agency said the department disregarded the woman's specific description of her assailant, instead, photographing deputies of different sizes, weights, ages and complexions, some of whom were not assigned to the shift or floor where the alleged incident occurred.

Findings of the investigation also contradict the department's contention that the woman's description of her assailant was vague.

Rental property owners

AUSTIN (AP) — Sparks were flying on the Senate floor when Sen. John Carona, a Dallas businessman, brought out his bill that would allow rental property owners and property management

Sen. Carlos Truan, who sells life insurance, said that if the bill passes, renters would be "silently coerced" into buying renters' insurance.

"There are many landlords that are scoundrels and will do whatever they can to try to get the most Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said Thursday. "I am just telling you that no profession is free of abuse and this is true of landlords as well."

The bill would allow rental property owners and

around I know that if someone attacked me, at least I'd be able to defend myself. I could probably take out an eyeball."

ured and vivacious, Aida She plays Max, a genetically Turturro would do just about engineered, smart-mouthed anything for HBO's "The superbabe who has escaped her Sopranos," except slim down for military handlers and is on the the part of Tony Soprano's gold- lam in 21st century America.

digging sister Janice. To prepare for her role, Alba I would never do that for lifted weights and did cardio To prepare for her role, Alba Hollywood," Turturro, 38, told training, gymnastics and kung fu People magazine in its March 19 training.

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Steve enthusiast and a die-hard Los March 16 issue. "When I walk Angeles Lakers fan? Very similar" she said.

As Martin might say, "Well,

The comedian, actor, author, banjo player, singer — who'll add

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Coca-Cola		dn 0.12	West Texas Crude	26.39	

Accidents

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

Thursday, March 15

9:19 p.m. - A white Cadillac driven by an unknown person struck a 1982 Toyota Corolla driven by Ernest Bradley Fletcher, 73, 2200 Dogwood, in the intersection of Hobart and Kentucky streets. The white Cadillac then left the scene. No injuries were reported. No citations were listed in the accident report.

10:20 p.m. – A white Ford crew cab pickup driven by an unknown person struck a 2000 Dodge Dakota pickup, belonging to Mickey Ray Hogg, Lyons, Kan., which was parked in a parking lot at 2831 Perryton Parkway. The pickup then left the scene. No citations were listed in the report.

Fires

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

Thursday, March 15

8:25 a.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a downed cable line in the 600 block of Carr. No fire hazard was found.

8:36 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a report of a sign falling due to high winds at Pet Patch, 866 W. Foster. Firefighters removed the sign so it wouldn't fall.

10:32 a.m. - Two units and seven firefighters responded to a motor vehicle collision west of Pampa on Texas 152.

5:31 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a report of sparks from electrical lines in the 700 block of North Hobart. No hazards were found.

10:39 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a vehicle fire in the 200 block of North Nelson

Winners claim record jackpot

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin police officer and company called **RBH Rags-to-Riches Inc.**, lottery his wife are the winners of Lotto Texas' record officials said. \$85 million jackpot and are planning to make a public appearance Friday.

Robert and Beverly Chody claimed their win- ful. nings Thursday, a check for \$51.2 million, sources told The Associated Press. The couple chose the cash-option payment so they received a smaller share of the winnings in a lump sum.

Beverly Chody purchased the winning ticket at Shopper's Mart in north Austin for the March 7 dom. lottery drawing.

The prize money was issued to a partnership, ing was \$75 million. It was shared by five win-RBH CNC Ltd., which records show includes a ning-ticket holders.

Attempts to reach the Chodys before their planned news conference Friday were unsuccess-

The retailer that sold the ticket is eligible to receive a 1 percent bonus up to \$500,000.

The winning numbers were 10-31-36-37-45-51. The winning ticket was a Quick Pick selection in which a computer selects the numbers at ran-

The largest jackpot prior to the March 7 draw-

Surgeon who left towel in man agrees to pay \$400,000

Crime Stoppers — 669-2222

cancer received \$400,000 in a lawsuit settlement with a section of Miller's small intestine was damaged by a doctor who stitched him up after surgery but left a the towel and had to be removed during the towel festering in his abdomen.

William R. Miller Jr. complained of pain after the before they performed exploratory surgery and found the towel wrapped around his small intestine.

Miller, 70, a retired Shell Oil accountant, settled the medical malpractice suit against Dr. John Skibber before it went to trial this week.

Ben Martin, a Dallas lawyer representing Miller, from the colon during surgery.

HOUSTON (AP) — A man suffering from colon said he felt the \$400,000 settlement was fair because exploratory surgery.

"It was a very unfortunate mistake," Frank Doyle, operation at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Skibber's lawyer, said in Friday's editions of the Cancer Center in 1999. Doctors waited 73 days Houston Chronicle. "Dr. Skibber was very apologetic.

The towel was left in when Skibber removed a cancerous section of Miller's colon May 18, 1999. As a standard procedure, the towel had been

wrapped around the small intestine to keep it away

arrested on a capias pro fine for simple assault. "The real reason," Martin says in a catalog to be sold at his firstever show, is "it sounds like fun."

Martin's show of 28 pieces will include works by Georges Seurat, Roy Lichtenstein, Pablo Picasso, David Hockney, Edward Hopper and others. Two works by David Park and Neil Jenney that Martin previously donated to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art

will also be shown. "The juxtaposition of great art in Las Vegas seems almost like an oxymoron," acknowledged Alan Feldman, spokesman for Bellagio. The upscale resort and The

Venetian Resort-Hotel-Casino are among those trying to change the city's neon-lit, velvet painting, home-of-boxing image by promoting museum-quality art galleries.

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) - When Dyan Cannon was

approached to play the mother of the disparate Bernstein-Flynn siblings on the NBC sitcom "Three Sisters," she was hesitant about doing a weekly show.

Cannon wasn't available when the pilot was shot. She was tied up on Fox's "Ally McBeal" with her recurring role as the sexy, smart Judge Jennifer "Whipper" Cone.

When the series was ordered, Cannon was again approached.

"I was available and I said, 'I don't know," Cannon told The Associated Press. It took several meetings and phone calls before she agreed to take the part of Honey Bernstein-Flynn, mom to married Bess, divorced Nora and single Annie.

Is she the same sort of mother in real life — her daughter is actress Jennifer Grant — as vivacious Honey, a yoga and meditation

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winds 15 to 25 mph.

of snow.

issue. "If anybody said anything to me, I don't care who it is, I wouldn't stand for it.'

James Gandolfini, doesn't focus on physical perfection.

NEW YORK (AP) — Full-fig-

That's not how our show works," the actress said. "It's not about how you look. Look at the guys!"

NEW YORK (AP) — "Dark Angel" star Jessica Alba has "broken ribs doing harness jumps" and "messed up my ribs doing kicks," but the 19-year-old actress says it's been worth it.

Entertainment Weekly in its of Congress on Thursday,

"She wasn't particularly physically fit," co-creator James Cameron ("Titanic") told the The HBO drama, which stars magazine. "But there was something about her — an attitude, a sass — that made me keep thinking of her."

> WASHINGTON (AP) — Jazz saxophonist Branford Marsalis joined Bob McGrath, a longtime star of "Sesame Street," on Capitol Hill to talk up support for arts education programs.

Marsalis and McGrath, joined by VH1 President John Sykes and Brown University researcher "I'm less scared," Alba told Martin Gardiner, stalked the halls

City Briefs

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storms. Daytime highs should

Clouds will be moving across South Texas skies on Friday, forecasters said. Temperatures are expected to be in the 60s and 70s, with highs peaking into the 80s in Deep South Texas.

There's also a chance for high in the mid-80s along the Rio Grande.

The forecast for Saturday calls for cloudy skies with a chance of showers and highs in the 50s to chance of showers and thunder- near 60 along the Rio Grande.

Weather focus PAMPA — Today, partly high winds continue to buffet sunny with highs around 52. Winds becoming south and the state. increasing to 10 to 20 mph in the

afternoon. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. Lows around 33. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. in the 50s but the wind will make Saturday, cloudy with a 70 perit feel colder.

in the 30s and 40s.

the mid 30s. Southeast to east

STATEWIDE — Cooler temperatures were expected to sweep across Texas on Friday, as

Windy and dusty conditions in North Texas should continue through early Friday morning, forecasters said. Highs should be

Lows early Saturday should be

Temperatures nearly steady in In West Texas, there will be a

mostly be in the 50s.

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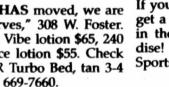
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MARTINEZ

an organization which assists in financially supporting St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School.

He is also active in the local Army National Guard where he is 1st Sgt. for Company B 2/142 mechanized infantry.

Martinez and his wife, Lori, are the parents of two daughters: Amanda of the home and Aimee Corley who is married and lives in Pampa Aimee and her husband, Jimmy Don Corley, are le parents of a

son, Jimmy Don Corley, III and a daughter, Chainee Raighlynn.

The Justice of Peace position is an elected office. It will be on the ballot in November, 2002, in the regular General Election.

The Gray County Commissioners selected Martinez by individually ranking all five of the applicants on a scale of 1-5 for the position. County eral funding would go toward salary increases Clerk Susan Winborne tabulated the five commissioners court members rankings and announced pay raise for all state workers. The employees must Martinez was the choice.

library system, the large group takes pride in assist-ing with the support of the many programs of the

Plunk said the group built a new kitchen in the

Memberships for the organization are very

library and contributed a refrigerator. Also, the

tables and chairs in the auditorium were donated

affordable. They are available for individuals, \$1;

businesses, \$10; and lifetime, \$100. Residents inter-

ested in becoming members may take their mem-

Lovett Memorial Library.

bership fees by the local library.

by the library group.

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FRIENDS

the entire library system as it has for many, many years.

Friends of the Library organization is a very active group in Pampa as the membership exceeds 1,000 members, according to membership chairman Vera Plunk. The annual membership drive is currently under way as letters concerning the current drive were recently mailed out.

Understanding the importance of a quality

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TOOLS

Pampa Police Department at 669-5700.

COLLISION

wreck, hospital officials said today.

Meanwhile, high winds tore away plastic from around the tower that was to be heated to shrink wrap the scaffolding causing crews to lose between one and two days work there, said Public Works Director Richard Morris.

Early this morning, Officer Stormy McCullough observed someone in a vehicle near the intersection of Crawford and Banks streets flashing the car's lights on and off. McCullough said in her report that she followed the vehicle, a red 1993 Ford, until it stopped at a driveway in the 1100 block of South Banks

When the police officer asked the driver to show

at the scene. Tim Clark, also of Borger, was treated

and released from Pampa Regional Medical Center

emergency room for injuries he suffered in the

belonged to J.M. Huber Corporation of Amarillo.

Judge Curfman said the Chevrolet pickup

Gray County and Carson County Sheriff's

deputies rerouted the heavy Pampa - Borger traffic

that travels the state highway across county roads

CC and DD to U.S. 60 for approximately four hours

as Pampa firefighters and state highway depart-

ment officials cleaned a large diesel spill from the

a driver's license, the woman responded that she didn't have one, police said. When a check for warrants indicated the driver was wanted on a municipal warrant for disorderly conduct - language,

McCullough arrested her. According to police records, the woman then told the police officer that the red car was stolen and directed the officer to the address where the car belonged in the 1000 block of South Faulkner.

When police contacted the car's owner, she didn't know the car had been stolen.

Stephanie Price, 17, 1044 S. Hobart, was arrested on the outstanding disorderly conduct warrant, and also charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, no driver's license and driving without headlights. She remained in Gray County Jail at press time today.

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roadway.

Emergency personnel battled winds winds estimated as high as 50 miles an hour as they investigated the wreck, extricated the victims, and cleared the highway.

don't know officially, but I feel like the wind had a lot to do with what happened," Curfman commented.

Opening of the highway was also delayed for a time, he said, after a state highway crew with a load of sand to spread on the spill took the sand six miles west of Borger instead of six miles west of Pampa.

Services for Fitzer are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Paper, Earnhardt lawyers meet for second day

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Lawyers for Dale records. Teresa Earnhardt sued to stop their release, Earnhardt's widow and the Orlando Sentinel negotiated behind closed doors Friday, their second day of agreed to temporarily block their release talks over whether to make public autopsy photos of the racing legend.

The attorneys resumed discussions after more than them for a probe into NASCAR safety. 11 hours of talks Thursday with no resolution.

arguing that it would violate her privacy. The judge Sentinel executives said they do not intend to pub-

lish the photos but want a medical expert to review Teresa Earnhardt's attorneys argue that if the

Legislative highlights

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee unanimously approved \$563 million Thursday to the bill passes, renters would be "silently coerced" fund pay and benefit raises for state employees in the coming two years. Another \$224 million in fed-

The plan includes a 5 percent across-the-board

receive a minimum raise of \$100 per month. Correctional and juvenile correctional officers landlords as well." would receive an extra \$6 per month per year of service in each of the next two years.

'We couldn't come up with enough but it's certainly a substantial increase over what we did in better economic times," said Senate Finance Chairman Rodney Ellis, D-Houston.

Banning booze

Riding around with a beer in your hand wouldn't be allowed any longer in Texas under a bill approved by the Senate. All open containers of alcohol would be banned in passenger compartments of vehicles.

Currently, only the driver can be ticketed for having an open container of alcohol, and that's only if a law officer sees the driver consuming the container's contents.

If it becomes law, the open container law will allow Texas to recoup some \$43 million annually in federal highway money, said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound. More importantly, she said, it will save lives.

"I am horrified that Texas is number one in alcohol-related traffic deaths and I think if we pass this legislation it will certainly save lives," Nelson said.

The legislation also requires people convicted of a second drunken driving offense within a five-year period to have an alcohol breath monitor installed in their cars.

You speed, you pay

Speeding tickets for drivers going 95 mph or faster could cost even more under a bill approved by the Senate. The bill would increase the range of fines given out for driving that speed to between \$200 and \$500. The current range for fines is between \$1 and \$200.

Insurance gripes

their residents.

Sparks flew on the Senate floor when Sen. John Carona, a Dallas businessman, explained his bill that would allow rental property owners and prop-

Army's beret battle with Rangers settled

WASHINGTON (AP) - Color October that the black beret the matters. After months of wran- Rangers wear proudly as an resent for the Ranger of the 21st gling with Army brass in the exclusive badge of honor would century what the black beret rep-Pentagon, the elite Rangers have become standard-issue headgear resented — a unit that leads the won approval to switch the color for everyone from Army cooks way in our conventional and speof their berets from black to tan. Col. P.K. Keen, commander of als.

the 75th Ranger Regiment at Fort Benning, Ga., said Thursday that the Army's senior leaders their hard-won right to wear an walked 700 miles from Fort approved the Rangers' request to exclusive hat. They managed to Benning to Washington to protest make the change.

and clerks to colonels and gener- cial operations forces," Keen said.

slap in the face, a cheapening of Nielsen, a former Ranger who

Sen. Carlos Truan, an insurance agent, said that if into buying renters insurance from their landlords.

"There are many landlords that are scoundrels and will do whatever they can to try to get the most they can from the people they are renting to," said Truan, D-Corpus Christi. "I am just telling you that no profession is free of abuse and this is true of

Carona, R-Dallas, said the legislation would relieve landlords of liability for negligence but will alleviate worries when there is "an unfortunate loss.'

Under the legislation, the Texas Department of Insurance would not regulate the rate landlords could charge for the insurance, Carona's office said. Truan said that would cause a major insurance group to monopolize the industry without state oversight.

Carona withdrew the bill from floor debate and said he will bring it up next week.

Privacy

The government would be prohibited from giving out citizens' Social Security numbers, bank or credit card numbers, computer passwords or computer network locations without an attorney general opinion, under a bill approved by the Senate.

The bill by Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound, also sets up principles for handling sensitive information, directs the Department of Information Resources to establish minimum privacy standards for all government Web sites and requires government entities to establish and publish a privacy pol-

Texas tornado

Lawmakers honored the late musician Doug Sahm with a memorial resolution as his family members stood at the front of the Senate chamber.

Sahm, a main figure in the Tex-Mex supergroup Texas Tornados and the lead in the Sir Douglas Quintet, died in November 1999.

Born in San Antonio, he became a master of many different musical styles - rock, country, blues and Tex-Mex.

Quote of the day

"President Bush called me and I had to take that call," Sen. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria, joking as he was caught off guard when acting Lt. Gov. Bill erty management firms to sell renters insurance to Ratliff recognized him to speak while he talked on a phone at his Senate desk.

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County Circuit Judge Joseph Will will hold a hearing tions will have access, "opening a Pandora's box." to decide whether more than a dozen autopsy photos should be made public. Earnhardt's widow, Teresa, and son, Dale Jr., are scheduled to testify at the hearing. Earnhardt was killed Feb. 18 during a crash at the Davtona 500.

Under Florida law, the autopsy photos are public Earnhardt reach a settlement.

If no agreement is reached by Monday, Volusia Sentinel is granted permission, other news organiza-

The president of a Web site who joined a lawsuit seeking access to the photos was not invited to Friday's negotiations. Michael Uribe of websitecity.com has promised to fight for unfettered access to the photos, even if the Sentinel and Teresa Gen. Eric Shinseki, announced in colors.

Normally a fashion fuss inside the Army would not draw much outside attention. But this is no ordinary fuss.

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White House. On Thursday they appointed that the Rangers will declared victory, although their no longer have their exclusive black berets.

"It's a shame," he said, adding that he believed Keen "did what he thought was the right thing."



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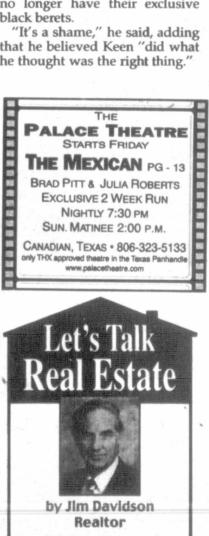
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The Destination Imagination team from Lamar Elementary School recently placed third in Dynamic Improv and received the Davinci Award during competition at Borger. Above: (front row) Tristin Reeves; (second row) Erin Hall, Scotty Brown; (third row) Kambra Jimenez, David Soto; (back row) Richelle Olsen, Kay Harvey, teacher, and Misty Jimenez, team coach. Not pictured is LaJona Reeves, team coach. The team's challenge was to research and study important facts and information from a list of world landmarks, cultural performers and famous innovators. For the competition, the group performed a skit of randomly selected subject matter from each category.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

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

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ST. MARK CME CHURCH St. Mark will host a monthly breakfast the first Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Donations will be accepted. MACEDONIA CHURCH

Pantex" review, will discuss his ini- cancer will meet at 7 p.m. March 15 tial findings and answer questions during a meeting scheduled from Regional Medical Center, One 5-7 p.m., Monday, March 19, at Medical Plaza. Program for this Carson County Square House month's meeting will be the tape Museum in Panhandle. The meet- "The Gift of Listening" by Doug ing is open and free to the public. Manning. Refreshments will be For more information call STAND, served after the meeting. The pubat (806) 358-2622. GENEALOGY WORKSHOP

In lieu of the March meeting of the ride, call Betty Whitson after 5 p.m. Gray County Genealogical Society, at 669-2198 or Linda Norris at 665there will be a computer workshop 2654. In case of inclement weather, from 2-3:30 p.m., March 28 at call ahead in case meeting is can-Lovett Memorial Library. Pre-registration is required. If you have not previously been contacted, call 669-5780 to register. PAS DANCE

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public is invited. THE FELLOWSHIP **OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS** The Fellowship of Christian Cowboys potluck will meet on the fourth Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. For more information, contact Keven Romines at 665-8547 or Jim Greene at 665-8067

PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION

Pampa Fine Arts Association Board of Directors will met at 6 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at Pampa Community Building. GED TESTING

Clarendon College-Pampa Center will conduct GED testing at 9 a.m. Feb. 26 and March 26. Test-takers must bring a government-issued picture ID such as a driver's license and a Social Security card. Pre-reg-istration is not required. Cost is \$45 or \$10 for each re-test. SHRINE CLUB

Pampa Shrine Club holds a covered dish meeting at 7 p.m. every third Friday of each month at the Sportsman's Club on South Barnes

PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR

Lovett Memorial Library will sponsor a pre-school story hour at 10 a.m. every Tuesday this spring beginning Jan. 9. The free program is open to children 18 months to 5 years of age and will include stories, crafts and other activities. No registration is required. For more information, call the library at 669-5780.

CPF

Cerebral Palsy Foundation is seeking families with children (birth to age 12) affected by cerebral palsy in an effort to establish a chapter in the area. CPF offers financial and emotional support as well as many free services. For more infor-mation, call 1-888-872-7966 tollfree.

CLASS OF 1961

Pampa High School Class of 1961 will hold its 40th class reunion this year. Anyone interested in helping plan and organize the event should contact Zip Swaney at 665-5532.

PANTEX MEETING Todd Martin, technical advisor and overseer of Department of Energy

Pampa Area Singles will hold a 7:30 p.m., March 21 at 707 Daffodil dance from 8-11 p.m., March 17 at in White Deer. A combined class M.K. Brown Entertainment will be by Mike more information, contact Hope Porter. Cost is \$6 per person. The event will be alcohol and smoke Harrah, 537-4153; Stacey Haiduk, free. Participants are encouraged to bring a snack. For more informa-**TOP O' TEXAS** bring a snack. For more informa-tion, call 665-7059.

PPQG MEETING

Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m. March currently available at area schools. 22 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call will be awarded. Students in the (806) 779-2115

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION Retired Pampa Association will meet at 2 p.m., Monday, March 19, at Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Wheeler. <u>The application deadline</u> is <u>April 27</u>. Applications must be returned to Sandra Christner by Senior Citizens Center. PAMPA AREA CANCER

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Group for individuals, families and 826-3572 or (806) 826-5719.

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WTAMU conference to look at brief therapy CANYON — "Brief Therapy: An Ericksonian Approach to Depression and Anxiety" will be the focus of the 16th Annual Ken

Waugh Counseling Conference scheduled for Friday, March 23 at West Texas A&M University. Dr. Jeffrey K. Zeig, a recognized leader of the Ericksonian approach, will be the featured speaker. Zeig, a clinical psychologist in private practice and consulting, is founder and director of the Board of Directors of the Milton H. Erickson Foundation in Phoenix, Ariz. He has conducted workshops on Ericksonian techniques in more than 30 countries and has edited, co-edited or authored numerous books and monographs on Ericksonian psychotherapy, hypnosis, brief therapy and eclectic psychotherapy.

The Ericksonian approach, named for Dr. Milton H. Erickson (1901-80), utilizes the power of hypnosis to enhance therapy. The one-day program will focus on the key concepts of Ericksonian strategic psychotherapy and offer improvisational training methods to develop innate tools. Zeig will close out the day with a demonstration of the Ericksonian approach with a volunteer from the audience.

The program begins at 8:30 a.m. and concludes at 4:30 p.m. It is designed for school counselors, licensed professional counselors, psychologists, psychiatrists, masters of social work, family therapists and graduate students. It has been approved for six continuing education units by the National Board of Professional Counselors, the National Board for Certified Counselors and the Texas State Board of Social Work Examiners.

Preregistration deadline is March 19. Cost is \$75 with discounts available for Amarillo Independent School District counselors and WTAMU students and faculty. For more information or to register, call 806-651-2626.

This annual conference helps raise funds for the Kenneth Waugh Scholarship fund and honors Dr. Kenneth W. Waugh, professor emeritus of education at WTAMU.

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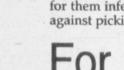
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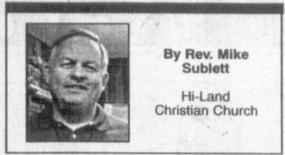
Recently in our Wednesday night journey through the book of Acts, we spent the evening on Acts 5, the story of Ananias & Sapphira.

In preparation for the evening's lesson, I reexamined some quotes that I had discovered several years earlier on this text. The quotes were from Alexander MacLaren. What a mighty man of God he was.

You'll probably remember that Ananias and Sapphira were the couple who, like Barnabas, sold a piece of land in order to help the needy in Jerusalem. The problem was that when they gave the money from the sale, unlike Barnabas, they only gave part of it and lied and said that it was all of the money.

They wanted to be thought of as Barnabas, but didn't want to give it all. Because of their lie God struck them both dead.

Commenting on Ananias & Sapphira as pretenders in the church MacLaren says, There is always danger, in times of spiritual intensity, that mere imitators shall catch up the externals of sanctity and devotion. ... A fervent Church will always draw a crowd of pretenders. The Ananiases will seem to out rush." give the Barnabases. The tendency to copy actions without possessing the true motive for them infects us all; and we need to guard against picking the outside signs of consecra-



tion whilst the inner crucifixion of self is unaccomplished."

Concerning the motive of their sin he said, "The guild of the deed is stated presently by the Apostle; but we may here ask what were its motives, and we shall not go wrong if we point to two strong passions, which are bad enough when working separately, but incomparably worse when joined together, 1- the desire to be reputed saintly, and 2- avarice (excessive desire for wealth). Either are enough to sweep a man away; but when the two unite, they run like a winter torrent in flood, and carry away all defenses in a wild

Concerning their temptation MacLaren commented, "The double source of the sin is

strikingly set forth in the two questions, 'Why hath Satan filled thine heart?' and 'Why hast thou laid up this in thine heart?" Ananias, then, had furnished the occasion of Satan's work, or the first question would have been without meaning. But Satan had gone in at the open door, and then the man had welcomed the temptation, and laid it in the secret innermost of his being. Ananias tempted the devil, and then the devil tempted Ananias, and he yielded. Satan in the second place, but the man in the first and third. No man can lay the blame of his sin upon any supernatural tempter. The condemning question is always; 'Why did you let him in; and why, when he was in, did you usher him and his lies into the secret chambers of your heart?"

Conclusion: May we seek always to be genuine in our faith, not a pretender. May we desire to be well thought of only by our Father in heaven, not necessarily by people. May our attitude toward wealth always be like God's. May we never leave the door to our heart open to the devil. But if we do leave it open and he enters, may we by the power of the Holy Spirit and in the name of Jesus order him to get out. May there be no Ananiases or Sapphiras in our churches; lest the Lord return to strike dead the liars.

For Protestants, turning point on gay issues

NEW YORK (AP) — It's possible that someday U.S. mainline ination despite the loss on same-sex rituals. Harris expects a conserpoint in their seemingly insoluble dispute over homosexual behav- small.

At a strictly guarded secret conclave last week near Hendersonville, N.C., 34 top world leaders of Anglican Christianity agreed to utter no complaint and take no steps to block increasing tolerance in America's Episcopal Church. That appeared to remove serve parishioners who conscientiously oppose their regular bishthe last obstacle to U.S. dioceses that ordain actively gay clergy and allow blessing rituals for same-sex couples.

Then on Wednesday, liberals in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) won a parallel triumph, defeating a ban on same-sex blessings. They will now work to repeal a four-year-old prohibition on actively homosexual clergy and lay officers at the nationwide church assembly in June.

For the moment, at least, uneasy compromises have been reached: Both denominations still officially uphold Christianity's traditional teaching against same-sex relations. While the Episcopal church takes that formal stand, it lets dioceses do what they wish. Presbyterian conservatives won a 1997 ban on actively homosexual clergy, but now liberals have gained the right to bless same-sex couples.

Last May, the United Methodist Church decisively reaffirmed bans on both rituals and clergy, although dissenters plan to continue same-sex ceremonies.

Can this inherently unstable situation persist?

These three closely related denominations, with 14.3 million mem- priests.

Protestants will look back upon mid-March of 2001 as a turning vative schism if his side wins on office-holders, but thinks it will be

In the Episcopal Church, conservatives still harbor hopes that the international leaders will eventually step in, even though they didn't last week. But they're obviously on the defensive, saying that at least the international meeting approved special visiting bishops to op's liberal policies on gay issues.

However, an aide to the head of the U.S. church said that's not what the international leaders intended.

The president of Integrity, the Episcopal gay caucus, the Rev. Michael Hopkins of Glenn Dale, Md., observes of the international meeting, "Maybe if they had said something more definitive it would have slowed the process down," but Episcopal change would have proceeded anyway.

At the 1998 Lambeth Conference, 82 percent of all Anglican bishops in the world voted against homosexual practice. But Hopkins thinks international events prove that conservative strength has waned since then.

Within the United States, Hopkins is confident the next Episcopal Church convention in 2003 will move beyond the current laissezfaire situation and formally approve same-sex rituals.

As for clergy ordinations, Hopkins says, "We don't see the need for any legislation ... It's a done deal." He estimates that a quarter to a third of Episcopal dioceses already allow openly gay and lesbian

Canon David Anderson, president of the conservative American Anglican Council, acknowledges that changing the direction of the Episcopal Church "is a formidable task, but with God all things are possible." He says that as a parish priest in Newport Beach, Calif., "I see things weekly that sure look like miracles.

Religion briefs.

St. Mark hosts Fish Fry Saturday

St. Mark C.M.E. Church, 406 Elm Street, Pampa, will be having a Fish Fry on Saturday March 17. Serving will begin at 11 a.m. The admission will be \$6.

Bishop Ortiz to speak at Redeeming Grace Mission

Bishop Hector Ortiz is scheduled to speak at the Redeeming Grace Mission, 422 N. West St., on Saturday, March 17, 2001 at 3 p.m. Hector, presently, oversees all the work of the COGP churches in the State of Texas, and has served in many countries as well. He and his wife, Dolly, have demonstrated a life of love and compassion. The public is welcome to hear this special speaker. Refreshments will follow.

St. Matthews sets Holy Week schedule

Matthew's Episcopal Church, 727 West Browning, will be starting Holy Week on Sunday, April 8 with events counting throughout the week.

•Sunday, April 8th, Palm Sunday

- 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist • Monday, April 9th 7 p.m. Holy Eucharist
- Tuesday, April 10th 7 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Mormon church to distribute excess spuds

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) - The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints says it will help Idaho potato growers distribute 16 million pounds of surplus tubers to needy people in the United States and abroad.

The church will use its packing facilities near Idaho Falls to receive, wash and sort potatoes donated by Potato Management Co. growers. Church members also will purchase dehydrated potatoes for use worldwide.

'This is a joint effort by potato growers from Idaho and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to place this burdensome supply of potatoes in the hands of those whose lives would be extremely blessed by the receipt of the mere essentials of life," said Joseph Wirthlin, Area Director of Welfare Services for the church.

Volunteers will sort, wash and pack 4.5 million pounds of potatoes to be shipped to food banks and homeless shelters throughout the United States. The remaining 12 million pounds will be processed at five dehydration facilities in eastern Idaho to be stored for humanitarian efforts.

Attention Pampa churches! Share your church news and photos

• Friday, April 13th 12 noon Good Friday Service •Saturday, April 14th 10 a.m. Liturgy for Holy Saturday 7 p.m. Great Vigil of Easter •Sunday, April 15th, Easter 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

7 p.m. Maudy Thursday

•Wednesday, April 11th

•Thursday, April 12th

7 p.m. Tenebrae

Service



bers and 54,215 local congregations among them, have struggled with this quandary for a quarter-century.

Elsewhere in U.S. Protestantism, the United Church of Christ has long followed an open policy on homosexual practice. Most other denominations are opposed.

While the Anglican leaders handled the dilemma at their North Carolina gathering with closed talks, arched eyebrows and ambiguous communiques, Presbyterian delegates have engaged in public debate.

Last year's Presbyterian assembly passed the ban on rituals and sent it to 173 regional legislatures, or presbyteries, for ratification. By Wednesday, 87 had voted no, killing the measure.

Conservatives needed the measure to overturn a ruling from the Presbyterians' highest church court. That ruling allows clergy to perform same-sex union services so long as they are not confused with marriage

A survey by the denomination shows 57 percent of members at large and 61 percent of lay elders support a law against clergy giving same-sex blessings, but only 50 percent of pastors.

The Rev. Laird Stuart, a San Francisco pastor and co-leader of the victorious Covenant Network, says the voting on same-sex rituals has significance for the separate issue of actively gay office-holders, currently banned. The vote, he says, indicates that a change to let presbyteries and congregations reconsider that matter "would be very attractive."

"The quiet middle is beginning to speak up," Harris says. "In a nutshell, people are getting tired of intolerance." On the opposite side, the Rev. Joe Rightmyer of Presbyterians for

Renewal in Louisville, Ky., thinks the June assembly will keep the ban on office-holders. And if it passes a repeal measure, conservatives will prevail when the presbyteries vote.

But Rightmyer sees the long-term scenario as troublesome. "Our denomination is sorely divided, and apart from supernatural intervention we are headed for destruction or schism." He considers Presbyterian disagreements over the Bible's authority irreconcilable. Rightmyer is urging fellow conservatives to stick with the denom-

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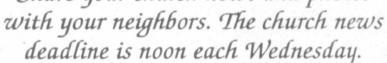
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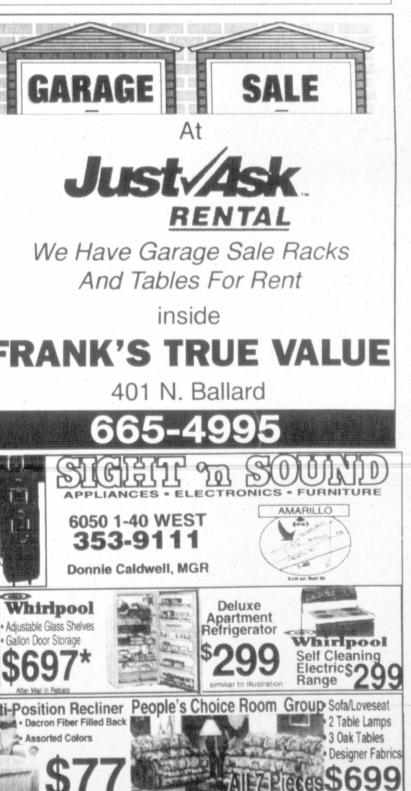
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Parents' Public Scoldings Send Kids Wrong Message

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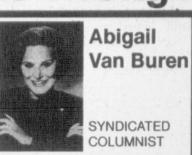
DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's right for parents to yell at their kids in front of company? It's always over trivial things. I suspect that our friends feel they must show us they're "on the job" as parents.

The problem with these driven, overly critical parents is that their yelling not only embarrasses the children, but also makes us, the visitors, feel awkward. It sends a message to the children that their parents' disciplinary skills are weak, because they use company as witnesses to humiliate them.

I've been tempted to tell our friends, "How about praising your kids once in a while?" Am I right to keep silent?

NOT-SO-HONORED GUEST

DEAR NOT: No. Remind them of the admirable qualities you see in their children and urge them to praise them as well as criticize.



If parents must discipline children, it should be done privately. For a parent to yell at a child in front of guests carries the same message as a boss who publicly reprimands an employee. It shows a lack of respect and that the person's feelings don't matter — hardly a recipe for harmony in business or fam-

ily DEAR ABBY: My mother has been widowed for five years. Less than a year ago, her cousin "Betty"

and you'll make a breakthrough.

This week: Deal with work and those

your success this week is eye contact.

* * Pay attention to relationship prob-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

your thoughts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

passed away. Mom has become close to Betty's husband, "Boyd." She is trying to keep her feelings a secret, but it is becoming apparent that she is more involved with him than she wants to let on.

I am uncomfortable with the relationship because she and Betty were so close when they were growing up. They were like sisters.

Mom said she didn't want to tell me how close she was to Boyd, because she knew I would not approve of the relationship. I don't. She insists that although it is sad when someone passes on, life goes on. Abby, am I nuts? How should I feel about this situation?

UNCOMFORTABLE DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Your mother is absolutely right. You should be happy for her and her new love. They are hurting no one. Please don't rain on their parade any further.

Horoscope

SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 2001

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

* * * * Your ideas might not be acceptable to others. Don't go to war over them. Develop a closeness with those you love by being congenial. A relative might offer to help financially. You might get just what you are looking for. When you remain calm, you draw people like a magnet. Tonight: Dream a little. This week: Keep your sense of commitment, and you'll bloom. Express your pioneer spirit. You make things happen. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★ ★ ★ Opportunities can come from surprising sources. Socialize with compatible people rather than putting yourself in difficult situations. Find ways to build your confidence if you feel inadequate or shy. Defend only important issues. Some things do not deserve attention. Tonight: Avoid lashing out at others.

This week: Sitting back on your haunches really won't work. Take a stand, but don't keep pressing the same issue over and over. Do some soul-searching. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

let your imagination rock and roll. You * * * * Relax. How about meditating find answers where you least expect. to clear your mind? Just be ready for Give another credit. what comes into it. You might be sur-SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) rised. Tonight: gently surface.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sometimes what you say might be very wild. Your ingenuity becomes a factor in * * * Spend a little time on what needs your success. to be healed. You might have to swallow your pride. Though you usually want the CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *** A significant dream can stir limelight, give it to someone else now. Keep your cool, especially with the you to action. Progress occurs when you opposite sex. Save a little time for a creaccept a leadership role graciously. Pushy behavior infuriates the sensitive. ative project. Tonight: Be a couch potato.

Look for help from the more experi-This week: Others present different posenced. You don't need to fight so hard. sibilities. Value each suggestion and Tasks can be completed with ease. weigh its viability. Use your creativity, Tonight: Arguments take a back seat. This week: Build your financial security.

*** Let your mind wander. You might be considering a real estate investment or a change. Think about Consider the impractical. Your mental money. Think possibilities. pace lags, but welcome the change. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Music might be a good way to get the *** You can make a change with most out of the day. Avoid rock 'n' roll; little opposition. Be alert. The right focus choose classical or easy listening. Don't for your dreams includes helping others. force yourself to be with others if you Your projects might require modificaprefer solitude. Tonight: Bubbles in the tion, but not abandonment. Tonight:

Quiet time refreshes you. This week: Your personality warms around you with a great deal of exclusivity and one-on-one contact. The key to many this week, and your sense of humor helps others who might be far more tense. Others seek you out.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

lems that you have ignored. Mistakes *** Put your creativity to practical might come back to haunt you. If possiuse. Ask a friend for help. Someone else ble, spend time with someone you have can see things in a different light. not seen lately. You might have to do a Additional work does not bother you little work, but your efforts will enhance when good results seem possible. your compatibility. Tonight: Organize Ambition reigns. Dreams can become reality. Tonight: Try something a little different. This week: The planets encourage you to

This week: Gather information until Thursday, when the moon makes you the lead player. You will need hard-core facts.



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This week: Your vision can become a reality. From Tuesday on, emphasize what you want to happen. You will succeed in the next month

CANCER (June 21-July 22) * * * Everyone must have a do-nothing day once in a while. Energy flows when you allow life to unfold without pressuring yourself to do something. You

need a rest from all the recent activity with other people. Planning to do less might bring a surprise that otherwise would have been overlooked. Tonight: Relax with a good book.

This week: Work with a partner toward the common good. Teamwork in all realms pays off. Know that others are observing

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★★ Physical activity releases anxiety You can win, even when you hold back a BORN TODAY little. Being less competitive can bring unforeseen benefits. If an argument should occur, keep an open mind and closed lips. If you can't keep most of your opinions to yourself, walk away. Tonight: Vent to a trusted friend. This week: Don't get distracted. Stay with fundamentals at work and at home. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *** You might have to eat some

words you recently expressed. Be your usual generous self. Develop patience with your ambitions. Know that everything comes to those who wait. Refine your ideas for presentation in the near future. Tonight: Broaden your mind. This week: Speak your mind this week.

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SPORTS

Long friendship draws Knight to Lubbock Notebook

BASEBALL

PAMPA - Don Whitney, the Commissioner of the Optimist T-Ball and Pitching Machine Leagues, announced that an organizational meeting for managers, coaches, and interested parents of children five through eight will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Optimist building.

"We are going to have our sign-ups on March 19, 20 and 21 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m," Whitney said. "We would like to have an idea how many more managers and coaches we will need to work with these children this season."

Whitney went on to explain: "We do not have tryouts in our leagues. We will assign players to teams through a blind draft. The emphasis is just having fun and learning about the game of baseball."

An award-winning producer for Farm Bureau Insurance, Whitney coached Optimist baseball for more than 10 years. He has served as Commissioner of the Babe Ruth League and as Commissioner of the 11-12 Cal Ripken League.

BASKETBALL

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) -Greg Stempin scored 29 points and Terry Reynolds had six in overtime to lead Toledo over South Alabama 76-67 Thursday in the first round of the NIT.

day.

The Rockets dominated the extra period. Reynolds, who didn't attempt a shot in the first half, had a pair of free throws and lay-up to put Toledo up 66-64.

Reynolds later added two more free throws with 1:10 left that gave the Rockets a 72-64 lead.

Toledo will play Alabama (22-10) next week in a secondround game.

Toledo (22-10) didn't lead until the opening minute of the second half when

By MICHELLE KOIDIN **Associated Press Writer**

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -When old friend Gerald Myers asked Bob Knight to come to Texas Tech to dedicate the Knight didn't blink. He brought thoroughly enjoy." his Hoosiers south. Knight's enthusiastic comments his Hoosiers south.

"I think that explains how I feel about Gerald, and that's really Indiana basketball coach said Thursday, a few hours after Myers' open head-coaching job.

With his friend of 30 years at his side, Knight told reporters he has brushed aside other job possibilities to focus on Tech.

"I've had contacts since talking to Texas Tech in different ways, and I've just said I don't have any interest," Knight said. "This is a

tremendously.

that I would really like. I think the people here are people that I would really like. ... If I coach behavior policy. here, I hope that we would put a school's new \$68 million arena, team together that they could

came during his first visit back to the United Spirit Arena, where the important to me," the former Hoosiers won 68-60 on opening because of NCAA sanctions over cuss the opposition with them at night, Nov. 19, 1999.

Meanwhile, at least 58 faculty returning to Lubbock to discuss members have put their names on an e-mail petition opposing Knight on grounds that his wellpublicized outbursts would cast a shadow on the school.

> ence, which kicked off a three-day visit to the campus, he took no questions.

The Hall of Fame coach, who

Now, Knight is being courted to arm to lecture him on manners. succeed James Dickey, fired last Raiders. In the past few years,

must remain open for 10 business days, or until 5 p.m. March 23.

While Myers has said he has drawn up a list of 12 potential candidates, Knight is the only one During Knight's news confer- who has been invited to the campus. In discussing his interest, against Pennsylvania on Friday Myers has echoed that the two night. would work well together.

situation that appeals to me led Indiana to three national under a zero-tolerance policy ball player Andy Ellis. championships and 11 Big Ten after university officials turned up "I think this is a community titles over 29 years, has sat out the a videotape that showed him past six months after being fired putting his hand around a former for violating a zero-tolerance player's neck. He later was fired after grabbing a student by the

> Texas Tech spokeswoman Friday after going 9-19 in his 10th Cindy Rugeley said Thursday season as coach of the Red that school president David Schmidly has seen the faculty Tech has lost nine scholarships members' petition and would disrecruiting and unethical conduct. the previously scheduled Faculty Under university policy, the job Senate meeting Wednesday.

During his visit, Knight will meet with Schmidly, Chancellor John Montford, three regents, athletic department staff and some coaches. He also will attend the Texas Tech women's NCAA game

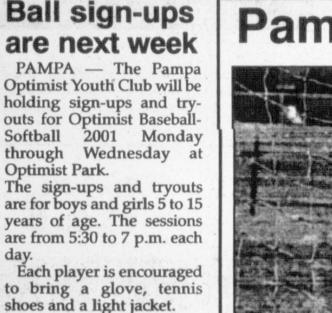
At Indiana, Knight was placed student leaders, including basket- be pretty close in his mind."

Knight's supporters list numerous attributes: He wins, runs a program free of major NCAA violations and draws not only big crowds but top recruits.

Knight's son, Pat, said Thursday he believes his father will take the Tech job if offered.

'I know he likes the situation," said the younger Knight, an assistant coach at Akron. "We were there last year and he made a comment about what a nice facility it is. I know he likes Coach Myers and that Coach Myers is somebody he can trust. That factors into it huge, especially after what happened last year.

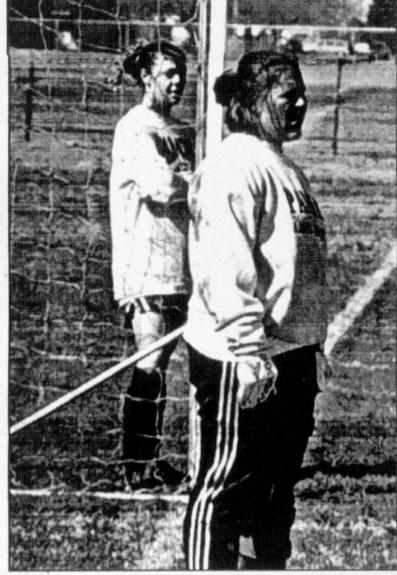
You know for him to go down there, it has to be close. He wouldn't go down there for nothing. If He later will meet with some he's going down there, it's got to



Players in the 5-6 T-Ball League, 7-8 Pitching Machine League, and 7-9 Little League Softball will not be required to try out, but need to sign up. Players in the other leagues will only be required to try out if they were not on a team in that league last year.

A playing donation of \$35 will be requested for the younger groups, \$45 for the middle age groups and \$60 for Babe Ruth. Scholarships are available.

Pampa faces El Paso in bi-district



PAMPA — Pampa goes "Misti is our sleeper back against El Paso Ysleta in a and she has been an outstandgirls bi-district soccer match ing leader for us," Patulea said. at 12 noon Saturday in Odessa.

with an 11-7 record for the for Pampa. She had three

vived a competitive District 3- son match last weekend. 4A race this season to finish second behind Randall with a without Mary Alice Warner 7-3 mark.

Nobody ran away with it. Most of district when she tore an of the teams played close ACU against Canyon. She games," said Pampa coach Lori underwent surgery Feb. 27. Patulea. "The losses we had in district were by 1-0 scores."

going into the playoffs is Sara meet El Paso Bowie, also at 12 Scott with 5 goals. Danielle noon Saturday. Martinez and Misti Northcutt The Harvesters will receive has 3.

"Our scoring has been very balanced. Our goals have been play again. I don't know how pretty throughout the team," Patulea out there," Chambers said.

Sophomore goalie Leslie McWilliams has come up with Pampa goes into the match one clutch play after another season while EP Ysleta is 10-4. saves in Pampa's 1-0 win over The Lady Harvesters sur- Borger in the final regular-sea-The Lady Harvesters will be

for the playoffs. Warner has "It was a very close district. been out since the third game

The Pampa boys team is also headed for Odessa and Pampa's scoring leader the playoffs. The Harvesters

are right behind with 4 goals a boost with the return of each. Northcutt leads in senior Ryan Chambers, who assists with 9 and Martinez missed the entire district season with a broken collarbone.

"I'm excited about getting to well-distributed much I'll be playing, but I'll be

The Harvesters finished sec

Reynolds hit a 3-pointer that gave the Rockets a 30-28 lead.

The shot sparked a 13-4 Toledo run. Stempin scored six points during the spurt. His lay-up after a steal gave the Rockets a 40-32 lead.

South Alabama (22-11) quickly came back, taking a 45-44 lead on Brett Gravitt's 3pointer.

SOFTBALL

PAMPA — The first adult slow-pitch softball tournament of the year will be held at Recreation Park on Saturday, March 24.

The 16th annual U.S.S.S.A. Early Bird Tournament will offer Mens C-D and Mixed C-D Divisions.

This tournament is a qualifier and State Tournament berths will be awarded.

Entry fee is \$100 for sanctioned teams and \$120 for non-sanctioned teams.

Entry deadline is March 21 at 5 p.m. (same time as Spring Softball Leagues deadline).

Contact the Recreation Office at 669-5770 to enter.

BOXING

NEW YORK (AP) -Muhammad Ali has apologized for some of the things he said about Joe Frazier before their legendary fight 30 years ago.

Frazier, who for years was bitter about Ali's comments, told the New York Times he accepted Ali's apology. Frazier outpointed Ali in

what was billed as "The Fight" on March 8, 1971, in Madison Square Garden. They fought twice more, with Ali winning both times.

Before the first fight, Ali called Frazier an "Uncle Tom" and said he was "too ugly to be the champ." Before the third fight, in Manila, he compared Frazier to a gorilla.

NEW YORK (AP) - Mike Tyson will fight David Izon on May 19 in the Washington, D.C. area.

Tyson, who will turn 35 on June 30, has not fought since Oct. 20.

No youngster will be turned away. Everybody will be assigned to a team.

Volunteers are needed to manage and coach teams in the leagues.

Goal keeper Leslie McWilliams had three saves in Pampa's 1-0 victory over Borger last weekend.

end.

"We have a lot of experience in the back defensively," Patulea added.

Johnson and Allison Earl team teams. with freshman Kori Dunn to

give the Lady Harvesters a playing in Odessa's Ratlaff potent defense. Park

Pampa's strong suit, howev- ond in district with the same er, may be on the defensive identical 7-3 record as the Lady Harvesters. "Our team has been doing

really good," Chambers said. 'I feel like we've got one of Juniors Northcutt, Sabrina Pampa's best-ever soccer

Both Pampa teams will be

Upsets highlight NCAA tournament's first round

In other West Regional play in

In the East Regional in

In Greensboro, N.C., UCLA

beat

Uniondale, N.Y., Kentucky edged

By The Associated Press

Seeded low and lightly regarded, Hampton, Georgia State and Utah State rocked the NCAA tournament.

Upsets and close calls filled the first half of the tournament's opening round Thursday, with 15th-seeded Hampton punctuating a wild four-game set in Boise, Idaho, in West Regional games.

Last year, three teams seeded 10th or lower won first-round games. With just half the first round completed, five doubledigit seeds have advanced to the second round.

Hampton beat second-seeded Iowa State 58-57. No. 11 Georgia State beat sixth-seeded Wisconsin 50-49, and 10th-seeded Georgetown stopped No. 7 Arkansas 63-61. Third-seeded Maryland avoided an upset, holding on for a 83-80 win over George Mason.

The combined seven-point margin of victory in the Boise subregional shattered the previous record for the closest four-game regional. The four games at the 1998 East Regional in Washington, D.C., were decided by 17 points, as was the 1986 Midwest Regional in Minneapolis.

In other first-round upsets, No. 13 Kent State beat fourth-seeded Indiana 77-73 in a West Regional

Utah State stopped No. 5 Ohio State 77-68 in overtime in an East kind of club we have. Regional game in Greensboro, N.C. Tarvis Williams flipped in a 4made a four-point play and a steal to set up the game-winning basket footer in the lane with 6.9 seconds remaining as Mid-Eastern Athletic in the final minute. The win wasn't sealed until Wisconsin's Mark Conference champion Hampton

stunned Iowa State. Jamaal Tinsley missed a layup with 3.2 seconds to play. with 1.2 seconds to go, setting off a celebration as the Pirates (25-6) and their fans stormed the floor.

Hampton, making its first NCAA tournament appearance, last year. became the fourth 15th seed to beat a No. 2 since the tournament Dixon's two free throws with 4.9 expanded to 16 seeds per region in 1985

seconds left to beat George Mason "It was a great win. I thought our (18-12). Dixon and Byron Mouton kids persevered," coach Steve scored 22 points each for Merfeld said. "They took control of Maryland. the game, but we just hung in there San Diego, St. Joseph's upset and hung in there."

Georgia Tech 66-62, top-seeded The Cyclones (25-6), who came within one game of the Final Four Stanford beat North Carolina Greensboro 89-60 and Cincinnati last season, left the court in shock. beat Brigham Young 84-59. "It's just devastating to go out

like this," Iowa State guard Kantrail Horton said. Georgia State, led by former Holy Cross 72-68, Iowa beat Maryland coach Lefty Driesell,

Creighton 69-56, Boston College knocked off the sixth-seeded held off Southern Utah 68-65 and Southern California Badgers to set up a second-round Oklahoma State 69-54. showdown with the Terrapins.

"I told my team this might be the greatest win I've ever had," said defeated Hofstra 61-48, top-seed-Driesell, fired by Maryland 15 ed Duke beat Monmouth 95-52

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game in San Diego, and No. 12 years ago. "We came back in the and Missouri edged Georgia 70second half and showed what

Play begins Friday in the South and Midwest regions. Georgia State's Darryl Cooper East

Kentucky 72, Holy Cross 68 Consecutive 3-pointers by Tayshaun Prince broke a secondhalf tie as Kentucky held off Holy Vershaw missed two free throws Cross.

Prince scored 12 of his team's Kevin Morris led Georgia State final 14 points and finished with (29-4) with 18 points. Mark Vershaw had 19 for Wisconsin (18-27 points, while Keith Bogans 11), which played in the Final Four added 17 for Kentucky (23-9). Jared Curry led Holy Cross (22-8) with 16 points. Maryland (22-10) used Steve Iowa 69, Creighton 56 Blake's late 3-pointer and Juan

Reggie Evans scored 16 of his 19 points in the second half to help Iowa (23-11) to its fifth straight victory.

Evans was 13-of-15 from the foul line, including 12-of-13 in the final 10 minutes. Duez Henderson added 16 points and Dean Oliver had 15. Ben Walker and Livan Pyfrom scored 11 points apiece for Creighton (24-8).

Boston College 68, S. Utah 65 Troy Bell scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half as Boston College outlasted 14thseeded Southern Utah.



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Astros' Biggio working hard since coming off disabled list

That solitary figure taking perfect recovery. Astros.

his own kind of rookie sea- est with yourself. son.

with the Astros, Biggio is ing to play through it." coming off the disabled list injured knee.

brand new. These are uncharted waters for me," Biggio said. "It doesn't feel perfect, but hopefully it will be good enough to get through.'

Biggio went on the DL after baseman is moving good. he collided with Florida's Preston Wilson while trying pivot are as good as ever," to turn a double play Aug. 1. He tore both major ligaments ciate and the medial collater- part in every aspect of spring with it and get over it. al.

While all has gone well so second base for the Astros.

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — far, he admits it hasn't been a Biggio couldn't wait to get

It's Craig Biggio, a four- be smart about it and realistime All-Star preparing for tic. It's more just being hon- played last year were his

After 1,800 games over 13 you, then just be honest 1988 after his late-season major league seasons, all about it rather than just try-

and back from surgery for the past, Biggio can afford and 12 stolen bases were his the first time because of an the luxury of not pushing lowest totals since his first things too hard. Then again, full season in 1989. he spent much of his offsea-"This is something that is son going through four- year, Biggio was hitting just hour-a-day workouts five .252, 39 points below his days a week working mostly career average. He got hot to strengthen the knee.

Astros coach Matt Galante, (24-for-72) in the couple of who hits fungoes to Biggio weeks before the injury every day, said the second ended his season.

Galante said.

There have been no setdrills. Without any setbacks, At 35, Biggio is learning Biggio will make his 10th never to get hurt before. If I how to recover from surgery. straight Opening Day start at get hurt once every 13 years,

back on the field, and he extra grounders before a "I feel pretty good. I just returned with a bang this morning workout isn't a take one day at a time. Some spring. On the first pitch he rookie second baseman try- days I feel good and some saw in an intrasquad game, ing to make the Houston days I don't," Biggio said. Biggio homered and began He said he is "just trying to making up for lost time.

The 101 games Biggio fewest in the majors since the "If it's really bothering 50 he played at the end of promotion from Triple A Tucson. His .268 average, 67 Having proven himself in runs scored, 101 hits, 35 RBIs

At the All-Star game last after the break, hitting .333

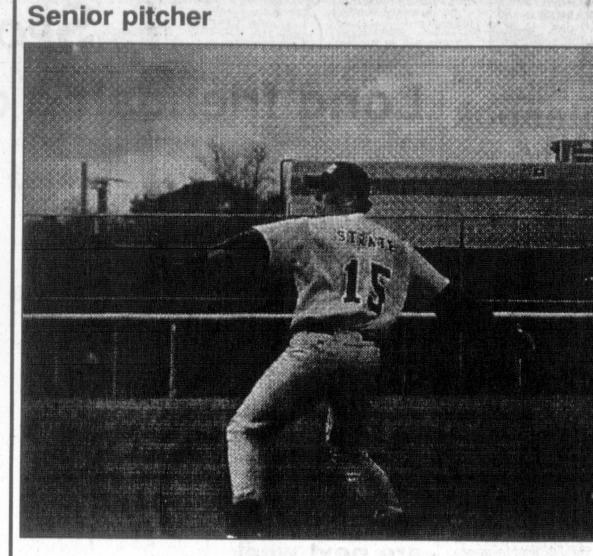
"It was a frustrating year "His lateral movement and losing the last few months of the season, and I had started playing well at that time," Biggio said. "It was frustratin that knee, the anterior cru- backs as Biggio has taken ing, but you've got to deal

> "I had been very fortunate it's a pretty good thing."

Senior pitcher Shawn Strate has a 2-1 record for the Pampa Harvesters this season. The Harvesters are entered in the Boomtown Classic this weekend in Burkburnett before opening the District 3-4A season Tuesday against Palo Duro at Harvester Field.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL NCAA Basketball Tournament OPENING ROUND Tuesday, March 13 At University of Dayton Arena Dayton, Ohio Northwestem State 71, Winthrop 67 EAST REGIONAL First Round Thursday, March 15 At Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum Uniondale, N.Y. Kentucky 72, Holy Cross 68 Iowa 69, Creighton 56 Boston College 68, Southern Utah 65 Southerm California 69, Oklahoma State 54 At Greensboro Coliseum Greensboro, N.C. Utah State 77, Ohio State 68, OT UCLA 61, Hofstra 48 Duke 95, Monmouth, N.J. 52 Missouri 70, Georgia 68 Second Round Saturday, March 17 At Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum Uniondale, N.Y. Boston College (27-4) vs. Southern California (22-9), 5:30 p.m. Kentucky (23-9) vs. Iowa (23-11), 30 min- utes after previous game At Greensboro, N.C. Duke (30-4) vs. Missouri (20-12), 1:10 p.m.	State-Providence winner, 30 minutes after previous game At The Georgla Dome Atlanta Regional Semifinals Friday, March 23 Michigan State-Alabama State—California- Fresno State winner vs. Oklahoma-Indiana State—Uriginia-Gonzaga winner North Carolina-Princeton—Penn State- Providence winner vs. Florida-Western Kentucky—Texas-Temple winner Regional Championship Sunday, March 25 Semifinal winners MIDWEST REGIONAL First Round Friday, March 16 At University of Dayton Arena Dayton, Ohio Illinois (24-7) vs. Northwestern State (19-12), 12:15 p.m. Tennessee (22-10) vs. Charlotte (21-10), 30 minutes after previous game Kansas (24-6) vs. Cal State Northridge (22- 9), 7:40 p.m. Syracuse (24-8) vs. Hawaii (17-13), 30 min- utes after previous game At Kemper Arena Kansas City, Mo. Wake Foreat (19-10) vs. Butler (23-7), 12:30 p.m. Arizona (23-7) vs. Eastern Illinois (21-9), 30	At Cox Arena at Aztec Bowl San Diego Kert State (24-9) vs. Cincinnati (24-9), 5:38 p.m. Stanford (29-2) vs. St. Joseph's (26-6), 30 m utes after previous game At BSU Pavilion Boise, Idaho Maryland (22-10) vs. Georgia State (30-4), 3:20 p.m. Hampton (25-6) vs. Georgetown (24-7), 30 minutes after previous game At Arrowhead Pond Anaheim, Calif. Regional Semifinals Thursday, March 22 Stanford-St. Joseph's winner vs. Kent State- Cincinnati winner Hampton-Georgetown winner vs. Maryland- Georgia State winner Regional Championship Saturday, March 24 Semifinal winners THE FINAL FOUR At The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome Minneapolis National Semifinals Saturday, March 31 East champion vs. West champion South champion vs. Midwest champion National Championship Monday, April 2 Semifinal winners
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Canadian Relays Boys Team totals: 1. Gruver 122; 2. Spearman 112; Canadian 106; 4. Perryton 79; 5. Wheeler 75; 6. West Texas High 48. Area results Long jump: 1. Barlett, Canadian, 19-9 1/2 Discus: 3. Morrow, 123-2. Shot put: 2. White, Canadian, 43-6; 3. Morrow Canadian, 123-2. 3200: 1. Barbee, Canadian, 11.05.41; 2. Jewell, Wheeler, 11:11.91. 800: 1. Salas, Wheeler, 2:15.34. 110 hurdles: 1. Chapman, Wheeler, 15.63; 2. as, Wheeler, 15.72. 100: 3. Gallagher, Wheeler, 11.57. 400: 1. Bartlett, Canadian, 54.97. 300 hurdles: 2. Chapman, Wheeler, 42.01. 1600: 1. Barbee, Canadian, 5:14.38. 1600 relay: 1. Canadian, 3;43.53; 2. Wheeler, 3:44.74. Girls Team totals: 1. Perryton 148; 2. Canadian 144; 3. Spearman 119; 4. White Deer 52; 5. Wheeler 49; 6. Gruver 43; 7. West Texas High Long jump: 2. Brown, Wheeler, 15-7 1/2 High jump: 1. Brunson, Canadian, 5-1; 3. Hardin, Canadian, 5-0. Discus: 2. Parks, White Deer, 93-10. 3200: 1. Finsterwald, Wheeler, 13:13.39; 3. Hammer, Canadian, 15:10.34. 400 relay: 3. Canadian, 54.34 800: 1. Brown, Wheeler, 2:41.94; 2. Brunson, Canadian, 2:47.60; 3. Tackett, White Deer, 2:51.68. 100 hurdles: 1. Smith Canadian, 16.78; 3. Conn, Canadian, 17.50. 100: 2. Bivens, Canadian, 13.33. 800 relay: 2. White Deer, 1:58.72; 3. Canadian, 2:01.66. 400: 2. Brown, Wheeler, 67.09. 300 hurdles: 1. Rankin, Canadian, 51.06. 200: 2. Smith, White Deer, 27.67. 1600: 1. Tubb, Canadian, 6:22.97; 3. Tackett, White Deer, 6:48.97. 1600 relay: 1. Canadian, 4:44.03.

Mavericks could make playoffs

DALLAS (AP) — They're going "We want to continue to win and to finish the season with a winning record and, if their recent streak continues, they could even host a the playoffs for the first time in 11 first-round playoff series.

North Carolina-Princeton winner vs. Penn

Mavericks are talking tough.

"Every team we play, we think we can beat," said All-Star guard Michael Finley. "We've never really had that around here before. It's good to have a little cockiness on this team."

Counting a 103-83 thumping of Minnesota on Thursday night, the Mavericks won a season-high five straight and eight of nine.

are 1 1/2 games behind the Los Houston get within a game. Angeles Lakers for the West's fourth spot, which is pivotal blowout early, making seven of its because it includes home-court first eight shots and opening a 20advantage in the opening round.

'This was a big step for us," said

keep creeping up."

While Dallas' focus is on making years, this victory wrapped up No wonder the Dallas another milestone not accomplished since 1990: a winning record.

> "I've always had high expectations for this team," said Finley, who had 22 points and 10 rebounds. "I'm not shocked at where we are right now."

The Timberwolves are going the other way, losing their grip on the West's eighth and final spot. Minnesota (38-28) has dropped Both the Mays and the Blazers four of its last five, helping

Dallas turned this into a point lead in the first quarter. The Wolves' lethargic play showed Juwan Howard, whose arrival has they were feeling the effects of an sparked Dallas' recent hot streak. overtime loss in San Antonio the

night before. Minnesota is 3-12 in the second of consecutive games.

"Dallas didn't care that we played last night; why should we care?" said Kevin Garnett, whose 28 points and 16 rebounds extended his team record for double-doubles to 10. "We have to win backto-backs. We have to have a sense of urgency that these games are very, very important. We can't go out and get blasted like this."

It wasn't for a lack of trying by Garnett. After missing four of his first five shots, he scored 11 straight Minnesota points and took a head butt from Shawn Bradley, who drew a technical foul.

Despite his aggressiveness, the Timberwolves never got closer than 10 as they lost to the Mavericks by 20 for the second straight time. Minnesota shot 37 percent in the first meeting and just 35.3 this time.

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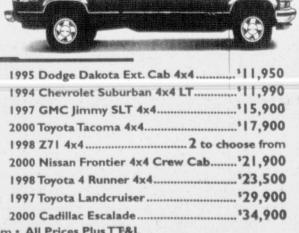
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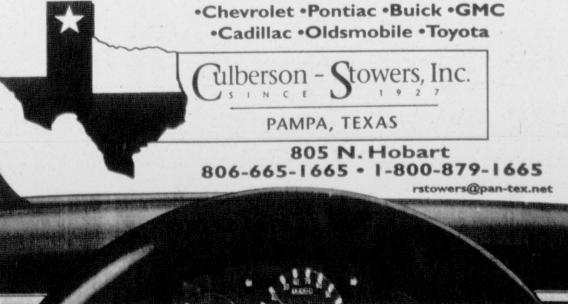


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