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Traffic Commission meets on April 19

A proposal for single-lane markings on Cuyler, Foster and Francis Streets heads the Traffic Commission agenda

at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 19 when it meets on the third floor of City Hall. Also to be

discussed is the prohibition of 'Jake Brakes' - noisy air

brakes on truck tractors.

Doug Locke is chairman of the Traffic Commission. The

meeting is open to the public.

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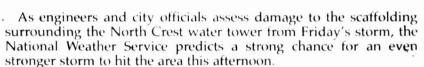
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Wind slows tower work

More storms called for today

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer



"We're in a similar situation that we were in last Friday, but with a greater potential for tornadoes," said John Cockrell, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Amarillo.

On Friday, a dry line developed in eastern New Mexico, then swept across the Panhandle with hurricane-force, straight line winds that left a swath of damage across the area.

Among the casualties left by the tempest was the extensive scaffolding system surrounding the North Crest water tower in north-Walter Davis, southwest region safety manager of Brand Scaffold

Services, arrived in Pampa from Houston Monday to survey the crumpled scaffolding.

"This is designed to withstand Force 1 hurricane winds," Davis said Monday as he looked over the site. Winds of 75 to 80 mph equal (See TOWER, Page 3)



By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

MIAMI - The most powerful man in Texas water politics was in Miami over the weekend and explained the changes in Senate Bill 2, which deals with water, to landowners at the Roberts County court-

State Senator Buster Brown, R-Lake Jackson, who heads the Senate's natural resources committee, was here last weekend to hunt wild turkey at the Mesa Vista Ranch of T. Boone Pickens north of Pampa. Brown attended a landowners' meeting with Pickens at the Roberts County courthouse where he talked about water and Senate Bill 2, which he introduced during this year's session of the Texas Legislature.

Senate Bill 2 uses groundwater districts as the preferred way to manage groundwater, Brown said, using locally elected groundwater officials.

There has been talk in the Capitol about changing the rule of capture, the basis of Texas water law, but Brown said under Senate Bill 2, landowners will retain their rights to the water beneath there land. (See **SENATOR**, Page 3)



(Pampa News photos by Dee Dee Laramore)

Walter Davis, southwest region safety manager for Brand Scaffold Services. surveys damaged scaffolding at the North Crest water tower. Inset, scaffolding and plastic, bent and ripped in a recent spring storm, surround the city's largest water tower currently undergoing major renovation.

CRMWA eyes additional water rights purchases

Roberts County water and a salinity project will top the agenda of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority's April meeting in Plainview this week.

The CRMWA board will meet at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, April

11, at Plainview Country Club. They are, according to their agenda, to discuss the potential purchase of additional water rights. They hold water rights in

Roberts County, north of Pampa, and are scheduled to begin (See CRMWA, Page 3)

Work progresses on United store

The improved weather has gressing well, a spokesman said. masons and equipment operaallowed work to progress significantly during the last few weeks at the site of the new United Supermarkets location at 1420 N. Hobart in Pampa.

The north, south and east exterior masonry block walls are nearing top elevation. Underground electrical trenching and conduit work is pro- installers, plumbers, electricians,

Quite frankly... Should we apologize for the United States-China air crash?

The concrete work for the delivery truck area well is in the process of being formed and placed. A sub-base for the con-

crete flatwork is being prepared. The building will really begin to take shape as structural steel will soon be erected. The site is busy with carpenters, concrete

Initial plans for the construction called for a temporary closing of the existing store location.

Store Director Troy Newton . announced that the company decided to keep the current store open throughout the entire construction period. The new store should open this summer.

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-- Frank McKee



-- Buddy Patton



72nd Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet And Citizen Of The Year Award April 10th 7:00 PM In The MKBrown Auditorium - Tickets \$20 Per Person - Guest Speaker: Marsha Sharp, Lady Raiders Head Coach

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BARTON, Fayttie Bell — 2 p.m., United Methodist Church, McLean.

ROBERSON, Elizabeth Alice — Memorial graveside services, 3 p.m., Fairview Cemetery,

Obituaries

FAYTTIE BELL BARTON

McLEAN - Fayttie Bell Barton, 90, died Saturday, April 7, 2001, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in McLean United Methodist Church with the Rev. Thacker Haynes officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of

Mrs. Barton, a longtime McLean resident, was born Sept. 23, 1910, in Gray County, to Will and Fannie Taylor Copeland. Over the course of the years, she had worked in several florist shops, Montgomery Ward in Pampa and was museum ing at 7 a.m. today. curator of the Alanreed-McLean Area Museum prior to retiring.

She was a member of United Methodist Church of McLean

She was preceded in death by her husband, Aubrey Barton; and by a daughter, Sybil Joyce

Survivors include two grandsons, David Bates of Winthrope of Australia and Bill Bates of Rhonert Park, Calif.; a niece, Shela Snyder of Warrensburg, Mo.; and two nephews, Russell Prather of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Morris

Hospice of Amarillo, 600 N. Taylor, Amarillo, TX

JOHN GERALD DOGGETT

Carlsbad, N.M. - John Gerald Doggett, 94, died Saturday, April 7, 2001, at Landsun Health Service Center in Carlsbad. Graveside services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Carlsbad Cemetery with Father Thomas Gray of Grace Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will be under the direction of West Funeral Home.

Mr. Doggett was born July 18, 1906, at Cornersville, Tenn., to DeWitt Clint and Minnie Pearl Barnes Doggett. He married Viola LeVelle of Carlsbad on Dec. 17, 1934; she died April 22, 1989. From 1934-85, the couple resided at Pampa where Mr. Doggett was a partner in the accounting firm of Nenstiel and Doggett.

Following retirement, they returned to

Carlsbad and lived at Landsun Homes. Survivors include a son, John Doggett of Chandler, Ariz.; a daughter, Joyce Doggett Dant of Santa Fe, N.M.; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite arrested on charges of assault causing bodily

CHARLES J. 'SMOKEY' HOYT

CANADIAN — Charles J. "Smokey" Hoyt, 78, on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly died Saturday, April 7, 2001. Services were to be weapon. at 10 a.m. today in First United Methodist Michael Ray Steele, Jr., 19, Lefors, was arrested Church with the Kev. Les Hall officiating. Burial on charges of evading arrest. will be in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of

Mr. Hoyt was born July 16, 1922, at Norcatur, Decatur County, Kan., to Charles and Dorothy Zimmerman Hoyt. He grew up and attended school at Mankato, Kan. He married Juanita Dean on June 4, 1962, at Raton, N.M.; she died Aug. 12, 1998. He had been a Canadian resident since 1965,

moving from Ulysses, Kan.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during World War II, and formerly belonged to Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion.

He was a member of the Methodist Church. Survivors include a daughter, Monte Carol Hall; three stepdaughters, Vernita Marie Martinez of Waurika, Okla., and Lorraine Davis and Shirley Neal, both of Wichita, Kan.; a brother, Marlin Dean Hoyt of Canadian; 10 grandchil-

dren; and six great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be to a favorite and transported one to NWTH.

ELIZABETH ALICE ROBERSON Elizabeth Alice Roberson, 74, of Pampa, died

Saturday, April 7, 2001. Memorial graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery under the direction

Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. The body was cremated and consequently will not be available for viewing. Mrs. Roberson was born Oct.

24, 1926, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. She married Perry McDonald Roberson on Jan. 6, 1945, at Covington, Ky.; he died Feb. 11, 2000. She had

been a Pampa resident since 1991, moving from Newton, Kan., and was a volunteer at Pampa Regional Medical Center.

Survivors include two daughters, Anne E. Martin of Pampa and Wendy Vanderhoof of Katy; a son, R.M. "Ray" Roberson of Kansas City, Mo.; a sister, Peggy Brown of Houston; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Pampa Regional Medical Center Auxiliary, One Medical Plaza, Pampa, TX 79065; or to American Diabetes Association, Potter/Randall Chapter, P.O. Box

50433, Amarillo, TX 79159. **ALBERTA MAY WATSON**

FARGO, Okla. — Alberta May ("Aunt Bertie") Watson, 92, a former Fargo resident, died Saturday, April 7, 2001, at Amarillo Nursing Center in Amarillo. Services were to be at 1 p.m. today in United Methodist Church of Fargo with the Rev. Aaron Martin officiating. Interment will be in Fargo Cemetery under the direction of Good Samaritan Funeral Service of Woodward,

Mrs. Watson was born Oct. 25, 1908, at Harmon, Okla., to Wilhelm and Bertha May Toellner. She grew up south of Fargo and graduated from high school at Fargo in 1928. Following graduation, she attended Northwestern State College and earned her teaching certificate in

She married Alvin Earl Watson on May 8, 1935,

at Buffalo, Okla., and the couple settled in Fargo. She was a cook at Fargo School for many years and belonged to Fargo United Methodist Church, Methodist Ladies Quilting group, Cheerful Chatter Club and Home Demonstration Club. She enjoyed quilting, senior citizens and baking and cooking, especially for neighbors or people who

She was preceded in death by her husband; her parents; two sisters; and three brothers.

Survivors include a daughter, LaDena May Pierce of Amarillo; a son, Alvin Deon Watson of Pampa; five grandchildren; and three great-grand-

The family requests memorials be to Fargo Methodist Church Building Fund or to Church Organ Fund, 118 S. Walnut, Fargo, OK 73840.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period end-

Monday, April 9 Criminal mischief was reported in the 200

block of West Kingsmill. A Nokia cell phone was reported taken from a car in the 700 block of Lefors.

An aggravated assault was reported in the 700 block of North Bradley.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1800 block of Wells.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1500 block of North Zimmers.

Stolen property was reported recovered. An assault causing bodily injury to a family

The family requests memorials be to BSA member was reported in the 700 block of Prairie. A Pampa High School student was reported to have about 0.04 grams of marijuana. He was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Tarpley Music Co.



Sheriff's Office

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

Monday, April 9 Priscella Ann Osby, 22, 911 Twiford, was arrest-

ed on charges of assault causing bodily injuries to

Terry Lamont Osby, 27, 1938 N. Sumner, was

injuries to a family member. Gabriel Mora, Jr., 20, 712 Bradley, was arrested

Billy Ray Brown, 27, no address given, was arrested on charges of violation of probation, theft and issuance of a bad check.

Tuesday, April 10 Justin Avery Helton, 34, Allison, was arrested on a warrant out of Hemphill County charging him with theft.

Ambulance

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

Monday, April 9 12:27 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the

1400 block of West Somerville; no transport. Tuesday, April 10

12:11 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to FM 2300 on a motor vehicle accident and transported

one to PRMC. 2:28 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC

Fires

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

Monday, April 9

11:38 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a Lifestar standby at Pampa Regional Medical Center (PRMC). Tuesday, April 10

2:03 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a Lifestar standby at PRMC.

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Crime Stoppers	
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Fire	911
Police (emergency)	.,911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	1-800-750-2520
Water	

Texas round up

TWA-American deal completed

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — American Airlines has completed its acquisition of most of the assets of Trans World Airlines, but there's much more on the horizon for the country's new No. 1 carrier.

"Gradually, over the span of several months, American will begin the extremely complicated task of merging work forces and working through all the other issues associated in joining two service companies in a dynamic industry," American spokesman John Hotard said Monday.

The airlines will operate independently at first, with separate payrolls, reservation systems, aircraft and policies. Eventually, St. Louis-based TWA will be fully integrated into American's operations. It was not clear Monday how long the transition would take.

American swapped spots with United Airlines as

the No. 1 carrier in terms of revenue passenger

miles. American's newfound supremacy could be

short-lived if United succeeds in its bid to obtain most of US Airways. More than 300 cities worldwide will be served by more than 900 aircraft from TWA and American.

House set to vote on budget bill

AUSTIN (AP) — There may be clouds hanging over Texas' financial future, but it's too soon to pull out the umbrellas, says House Appropriations Chairman Rob Junell.

Junell, D-San Angelo, will present the House version of the proposed 2002-2003 state budget Tuesday to the full chamber.

This session, budget writers have been trying to fund new, expensive ideas while working against a backdrop of a slowing economy, limited revenue and skyrocketing health care costs.

A provision that would allow lawmakers to dip into the state's rainy day fund was tacked onto the Senate's \$111.7 billion proposal approved two weeks ago, but it is missing from the House budget

Under the Senate plan, the Legislative Budget Board could take money out of the rainy day fund to provide for emergency or contingency needs in the next budget cycle.

Created for emergencies and funded largely by taxes on natural gas, the so-called "rainy day fund" is expected to have a balance of \$197 million by Aug. 31. It is expected to grow to \$1 billion by 2003. Gov. Rick Perry has said he is opposed to using the rainy day fund in the next state budget.

School finance law challenged

COPPELL, Texas (AP) — The state's school finance law known as "Robin Hood" punishes wealthy school districts while providing poor districts with money the state should be obligated to pay, according to a lawsuit filed by four propertyrich districts.

The districts sued state officials Monday, arguing that Robin Hood is unconstitutional and limits opportunities for their students.

in Austin by West Orange-Cove Consolidated and was motivation to upgrade her storm cellar.

La Porte ISD near Houston.

The districts are among dozens in the state that must share their tax revenue with poorer districts. Nearly three dozen more districts were expected to file documents in support of the four lead plain-

Coppell Superintendent Wilburn Echols Jr. said sharing property tax revenue with the Quinlan and Forney schools districts has forced his district to eliminate elementary Spanish programs, reduce literacy programs and cut staff.

Survivor says he couldn't save

two children, four others in lake mishap LEWISVILLE, Texas (AP) — Moments after a car plunged into Lewisville Lake, the only man to survive says he wanted to save his two young children but couldn't help them or the four others inside.

Bruno Sanchez Martinez cried as he recalled telling his wife to hand him their 19-month-old son and 8-month-old daughter as water began filling the car Sunday night.

Martinez, who escaped through the front passenger window, said he was devastated by the loss. 'I never imagined that this would happen to

me," Martinez, 23, said Monday through an inter-The group — four adults, a teen and two children

spent the sunny spring afternoon in the parking lot of the fishing area, sitting outside the car and listening to music, witnesses said.

But as the group got ready to leave at about 9 p.m. Sunday, the driver revved the engine several times, and then the wheels spun loudly as the car lunged backward about 20 feet, said Dale White, who works at a nearby fishing barge.

The engine died after the driver slammed the brakes. White said the engine then revved several more times and the car sped forward, sailing over a grassy hill that slopes into the water.

Mobile home parks offer shelter

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Residents of this North Central Texas city seeking shelter during tornado warnings have another option: a local mobile home park.

Noted more for the structural damage sometimes sustained during a twister, a trailer park could be one of the safest places to be during such warnings,

Even though mobile home park owners and operators are not required by law or regulation to provide storm shelters for their residents, many still do. Owners say they are motivated by conscience, courtesy — even fear — to install shelters for tenants and themselves. "I'm afraid of storms," Velma Goforth, owner of

the Little Oak Tree Trailer Park, told the Wichita Falls Times Record News in Tuesday's online edition. "No matter where I've lived — I have had one ever since I can remember.' Oneita Vaughan, owner of Vaughan's Trailer

Park, said the twister that hit northwest Wichita The lawsuit was filed in 250th state district court Falls and Sheppard Air Force Base on April 3, 1964

Port Neches-Groves independent school districts in ... Operators of Adkins Trailer Park have installed southeast Texas; Coppell ISD in Dallas County; and three shelters in which residents can take cover.

People in the news

she played Nadia, the sexy foreign exchange student in 1999's "American Pie," Shannon Elizabeth was a model. But some of her jobs weren't terribly glamorous.

Elizabeth said she appeared on the back cover of a Midol booklet that ran inside magazines for teen-age girls. She was dressed in gym clothes, looking off into the distance.

"I looked kind of miserable. I did it because I was just happy to get a job," she told Gear magazine for its May issue. "It was movie set of "The Brothers." like, 'Look, I'm in "Teen." I have

cramps!' The 23-year-old also did a Taco Bell commercial. "I just sort of bopped around eating a taco," she said. "No money for for 14 hours?" that — we got paid in burritos. Then that Chihuahua came along and stole all our jobs."

Elizabeth now co-stars in the comedy "Tomcats" with Jerry heartthrob scale. O'Connell and Jake Busey.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Ashley Judd doesn't let scrutiny by Joan Rivers and other fashion commentators influence what she wears.

"I have my own ideas about what I think is chic, and I don't need to have my standards corroborated by somebody's opinion," she tells Harper's Bazaar magazine in its April issue, now on newsstands.

Judd, 32, says she tries to

NEW YORK (AP) — Before avoid people who are unkind.

"The whole culture of commentary is so detached from any organic process of creation that I Bill Bellamy, is in theaters. just try not to go there. It's an air I just really don't want to breathe.

Judd stars in the romantic comedy "Somebody Like You," which is in theaters.

NEW YORK (AP) — D.L. Hughley's experience on the sitcom "The Hughleys" didn't prepare him for working on the "It took two hours to do the

first scene," he tells People magazine in its April 16 issue. "It was like working at the post there's a suspicion of office. I was like, 'Y'all do this Hollywood — an idea that it's Hughley, 37, was also dis-

Shemar Moore and Morris sided. Chestnut rated higher on the

at Shemar and Morris," he says. Love.

"Then they'd scream at me — to tap Shemar and Morris." The Brothers," also starring

NEW YORK (AP) — Although British actor Colin Firth says he's had "very little success in Hollywood," he's aware that the new movie "Bridget Jones's Diary" could change that — and complicate things in the process.

Firth, 40, plays Mark Darcy opposite Renee Zellweger in the film, which opens in theaters Friday. Hugh Grant also co-

"(Brits) absolutely devour American culture," he tells Elle magazine in its April issue. "Yet vulgar and that if you court it you're selling out. Endorsement mayed to discover that co-stars from America can be double-

Firth's previous films include "The English 'Valmont,'' "Women would be screaming Patient" and "Shakespeare in

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Weather focus

PAMPA — Today, Becoming partly sunny and windy with a 30 percent chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. Some storms may be severe. Highs 80 to 85. South winds increasing to 20 to 30 mph with higher gusts. Tonight, mostly cloudy and

windy with thunderstorms likely. Chance of rain 70 percent. Some storms may be severe. Lows 50 to 55. Southwest winds 20 to 30 mph with higher gusts. Wednesday, windy early. West winds 25 to 30 mph with higher gusts diminishing and becoming north in the afternoon. Mostly sunny with highs 70 to 75.

STATEWIDE — A windy,

humid day was expected for parts of North and Central Texas Tuesday in advance of a storm

warm, moist air from the Gulf of Early-morning temperatures ranged from the 40s in the northern Panhandle to 70s elsewhere.

at Dalhart and 77 at McAllen. It was also 66 degrees at Childress, 68 degrees at Junction, 71 at Odessa and 72 at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, Waco and Tyler.

Readings included 46 degrees

Winds were mostly southerly to southeasterly at 10 to 20 mph, with gusts exceeding 30 mph

along the coast and some inland sections.

The National Weather Service posted wind watches and warn-Skies were mostly cloudy in ings for West Texas and the the region as the system pulled Guadalupe Mountains.

A chance of thunderstorms exists through Wednesday morning across North Texas, with an approaching dry line from the west.

Storms could also develop in the Hill Country and South Central Texas. Daytime highs should be in the 80s in the interior to 90s

along the Rio Grande. Lows overnight were expected in the 30s in the southwestern

mountains to 60s and 70s elsewhere.

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TOWER

Force 1 hurricane winds, he explained.

Davis said he could not estimate the loss to the scaffolding. "I couldn't even give you a ball park

As Davis assessed the situation, workers cleaned up yards of plastic that had surrounded the water tower during the renovation process, apparently shredded by the intense winds.

Richard Morris, Public Works Director for the City of Pampa, told Pampa City Commissioners at a special meeting Monday that he will meet with engineers from the renovation contractor this afternoon to discuss the status of the water tower.

Morris told commissioners that renovation of the outside of the water tower may be postponed until September as a result of the storm damage. He said he believed the water tower would be back in service, however, by mid-May. He said he would have more definite answers after meeting with the engi-

Cockrell said winds from Friday's storm ranged from 65 to 75 miles per hour. The Perryton sheriff

reported a wind gust of 97 miles per hour, he said. Darrell Sehorn, KGRO-KOMX meteorologist here, said his instruments recorded wind gust of 75 miles per hour. "That qualifies as hurricane force," he commented.

National Weather Service forecast for the afternoon calls for development of a dry line in the central portion of the Panhandle this afternoon that is expected to move east across the area into Oklahoma.

Conditions are more favorable this afternoon for deep tornadic activity that could last a long time and cause a lot of damage," Cockrell said. "The eastern half of the Panhandle is most at danger."

Sehorn said the Pampa area is on the border line of where storms could develop. "If we wind up behind the dry line, we better watch out," he said

"All the elements are there, an advancing cool front and warm moist air," he said, adding that the local weather will be windy and cooler

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CRMWA

pumping underground water from that well field this spring. The water will be mixed with water from Lake Meredith for distribution through their

The board will hear a status report of the new pipeline and Roberts County well field project.

They will also hear a status report on a salinity control project on Canadian River at the Texas-New Mexico state line.

Injection wells have been drilled to pump brine back into the ground rather than allowing it to flow into the Canadian River. The project, funded by the

federal government, is expected to lower the salt and mineral content of water flowing into Lake

John Williams, CRMWA general manager, said the board will also consider requests on non-member cities to join the authority.

CRMWA presently serves Pampa, Borger, Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Slaton, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Brownfield and Levelland.

In other business, the board will review CRMWA's preliminary captial expenditure budget for fiscal year 2001/2002, revise fixed asset definition to include only items valued above \$7,500 and discuss the status of Williams when he retires.

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SENATOR

The rule of capture, Brown explained, basically says that if a person owns the land, they have right to take the water that's under the land.

"It doesn't say you own it, but it says you have the right to take it," Brown emphasized.

The water, however, has to be used for a beneficial use. A person cannot intentionally injure his neighbor, and he cannot waste the water. A landowner can put the water to use in any use he wants, including selling it.

Local water districts, however, can regulate the rule of capture.

While SB2 was initially opposed by a number of interests when it was first introduced in March, Brown said that the bill was revised during the committee process in the Senate.

The revised version, which came out of committee late last week, has proven to be more palatable

to a greater number of people. C.E. Williams, general manager of the Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District based in White Deer, said this week that he is much happier with the revised bill.

Williams said the original bill had a lot of problems, but Sen. Brown and his staff worked with groundwater districts and other agencies involved

Groundwater districts have gained more authority under the revised bill, Williams said.

Perhaps the most important part of developing the bill and its amendments was the consensus group that Sen. Brown put together during the summer of 2000. About 300 concerned individuals and groups came together, Williams said, to study groundwater problems.

A lot of the proposals that the consensus group came up with are found in Senate Bill 2.

"Sen. Brown and his staff worked really hard on those," Williams said.

U.S. urges patience; reveals more details of air collision

China, saying "a delicate balance" remains in and believed dead. making progress toward freeing the 24-member U.S. military crew being detained there.

And Pentagon officials revealed more details of near its coast. how the Navy spy plane came to collide with a Chinese fighter jet, saying the new information bolsters the U.S. argument that the accident was not caused by the American plane.

President Bush spoke with Army Brig. Gen. Neal Sealock, who met the crew for a fifth time Tuesday, said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer. Sealock "extended the president's personal greetings to the crew," Fleischer said.

The general, who is the military attache at the embassy in Beijing, told Bush he and the crew discussed the retirement of Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman, the death of baseball All-Star Willie Stargell and Michael Jordan's possible return to playing basketball.

The White House neither encouraged nor discouraged the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who offered to go to China to work for the crew's release. Jackson, who has intervened in similar situations in Syria and most recently in Yugoslavia, made the offer to Bush's national security adviser, Condoleezza Rice, a few days ago.

Fleischer said the president believes progress is being made and urged patience, particularly among conservatives who have stepped up their anti-China rhetoric and have begun to question Bush's handling of the situation.

"It remains a delicate balance," Fleischer said. "The president will continue to pursue the diplomatic openings that have been made. ... Nobody should be ratcheting up the rhetoric. The president (is) setting the tone of patience and a thoughtful approach.'

The plane's crew is being held on the Chinese island of Hainan since their surveillance plane made an emergency landing after colliding with a Chinese fighter jet April 1.

Sealock said crew members are aware of the standoff that is keeping them prisoner. "We discussed the emotions on both sides," he told reporters in Hainan. "They realize it is a political

In their meetings, crew members also have shed more light on how the air accident happened, Pentagon officials said Tuesday, quoting a State Department cable reporting the pilot said the plane was on autopilot at the time of the col-

Officials offered this new information as more proof for their argument that the U.S. spy plane was flying straight and steady, not deviating speed, altitude or direction. China has said the U.S. plane had swerved into the fighter jet.

A Pentagon official speaking on condition of

Polls show voters support Bush's leadership on China, but senior Republicans said the good will could erode if the standoff continues.

Meantime, Beijing stood firm behind its insistence that the United States apologize for the col- http://www.pacom.mil/

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House lision. The Chinese plane crashed into the South urged patience Tuesday in the standoff with China Sea early April 1 and its pilot is missing

The Chinese government has also demanded that the United States halt surveillance flights

The White House said neither demand was warranted, and Bush cautioned anew that U.S.-China relations could suffer without a resolution

"There is a point — the longer it goes — there's a point at which our relations with China could become damaged," he told reporters Monday.

But China only increased its hard-line rhetoric. "The United States should apologize and respond appropriately," said Zhu Bangzao, a senior foreign ministry official traveling with Chinese President Jiang Zemin in Argentina. "If they don't it's going to make things difficult. If they do, it's going to help resolve the problem."

Bush has refused to apologize, though he expressed regret Friday for the loss and presumed death of the pilot. He also sent a letter to

the pilot's wife, expressing similar sentiments. Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday the administration was "sorry" for the pilot's loss the closest the United States has come to an apology. China gave no direct reaction to Powell's statement Monday.

American diplomats were seeking a way to express sympathy to the satisfaction of China without an outright apology. The United States has also proposed having a commission determine the cause of the crash.

"We're working behind the scenes," Bush said, joined by his national security advisers. "We're in discussions with the Chinese. It is now time for our troops to come home so that our relationship does not become damaged."

The plane, an EP-3E Aries II, was crammed with reconnaissance equipment when it made an emergency landing on a Chinese military airstrip. The Pentagon says its crew sent a message that it had begun destroying the plane's intelligencegathering equipment and information before landing. Photos of the plane taken by a commercial satellite company show what appear to be several trucks lined up nearby — a sign some analysts say indicates the Chinese military is taking the aircraft apart for study.

Hoping to cool down emotions, the White House stressed reports that the crew was being fed and clothed well while housed in air-conditioned quarters on Hainan island in the South

In the visits with American diplomats, the crew is given e-mails and news reports and sports scores. They are in good spirits, says a senior State Department official, who says the diplomaanonymity also said the crew has reported that cy centers on "reaching a mutually acceptable the Chinese jet made two close passes before the expression of regret and a mechanism to exchange explanation."

> Pentagon plane

Rare brain disease blamed in death PALESTINE, Texas (AP) - An Gore, 64, first complained of British-raised cattle contracted

East Texas woman has died from blurred vision last September: bovine spongiform encephalopa-Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease, a The condition quickly pro- thy and some people suggested group of fatal brain disorders gressed, with the normally active that the disease was transmitted related to mad cow disease, woman becoming increasingly to humans who ate the infected health officials said.

month in a local nursing home, months. officials have confirmed.

The disease, which causes a though it is not considered conta- untreatable illness."

people can get sick with various disease. forms of the disease after eating meat from cattle infected with bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or BSE.

in about one out of every one mil- brain. lion people.

confirmed CJD cases in Texas, said. according to the Texas Department of Health.

disoriented within days and beef. Irene Gore of Palestine died last unable to care for herself within

It is not known where Irene According to some research, Gore may have contracted the

While acknowledging it's an unlikely theory, husband Mack Gore said perhaps something in a calf valve placed in her heart in Health officials say CJD occurs 1979 got loose and infected her

"She had been carrying around Since 1998, there have been 23 bovine material for 20 years," he

"It's just like somebody's brain just melts away in two months," rapid, progressive dementia and her cardiologist, Robert F. has no cure or treatment, can be McFarlane, told the Palestine transmitted by direct contact or Herald-Press. "... It's just a horingestion of infected brain matter, rible, very dramatic, relentless,

Panic swept Europe in the late 1980s and early 1990s after

Lou Dobbs to return to CNN's Moneyline

NEW YORK (AP) — Business news anchor Lou Dobbs has agreed to return to CNN's "Moneyline" in a move the network hopes will boost the once-successful show he started 20 years ago, the network announced Tuesday.

Dobbs quit in 1999 after feuding with Rick Kaplan, CNN USA president. Before his departure, Dobbs was considered the leading financial news anchor and "Moneyline" was CNN's most profitable pro-

After Dobbs' resignation, the show sank in the ratings behind CNBC's "Business Center." Anchor Stuart Varney, who was host of "Moneyline" with Willow Bay, resigned in March.

CNN executives said they hoped Dobbs' return will put "Moneyline" and the network back on top after increased competition from the Fox News Channel, MSNBC and CNBC.

Three killed during police chase

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A car containing burglary suspects crashed into a bus stop south of downtown after police tried to get the car to pull over Tuesday, killing two pedestrians and the car's driver, police said.

Police told KTSA radio that the suspect's vehicle was traveling more than 80 mph when it jumped the curb at the stop, hitting and killing two people.

The car continued into a convenience store parking lot, where it slammed into a van, killing the car's driver and injuring its two passengers. The two were taken to a hospital. San Antonio police spokesman Sandy Gutierrez said an unmarked

police car was following the suspects and tried to get the driver to stop. When the driver failed to stop, officers with the street crime arrest unit called for additional assistance, she said. Gutierrez said a police helicopter then began tracking the chase as the driver continued to flee, and the street crime unit backed off.

About that time, the car struck the bus stop, killing the pedestrians, The car continued to a convenience store parking lot a short distance away and struck the van, Gutierrez said.



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Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas: Odessa American on free enterprise in space:

An Associated Press story recently uncovered a somewhat

It seems that a California millionaire businessman has a hankering to travel to outer space. So the Russians offered to allow Dennis Tito to ride along on a Russian Soyuz rocket this month to the international space station in exchange, of course, for millions of dollars that Tito placed in an escrow account for the

Here's where the story takes a twist.

NASA objected to allowing tycoons to buy joy rides on space flights and barred Tito from training with the Russian crew. Its objections were based on mission concerns and safety for

As a result of the decision, the Russian cosmonauts boycotted training sessions at Cape Canaveral, Fla., to protest NASA's

objections. But after orders were issued from Russia, the cosmonauts returned to work, sans Tito.

At the same time, though, Russian government officials rightly pointed out that it was their rocket and they will fly anyone they wish. The indication was that Tito would be on that flight despite NASA's position.

While there may be some justification to NASA's objections, doesn't it seem sort of humorous that Russia, a former communist country, was taking a principled stand for a free-market issue while the United States, a relatively economically free country, was assuming the anti-free market side in the argu-Of course, the Russians were really more interested in the mil-

lions Tito offered. The money would help that nation's troubled

In light of the dispute that draws attention to the situation, wouldn't now be a good time to consider ending the U.S. government's monopoly on American space travel?

Also, this might be the proper time to consider why NASA hasn't considered the free enterprise aspects of space travel before Russia brought it up. The space agency could be using the international space station as a commercial venture rather than the government boondoggle that the operation has

There is obviously a market for people wanting to travel to space. And those with the desire and the means should be allowed to easily do so.

It is a shame the Russians learned that lesson before the **United States**

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Is print journalism on its way out?

Almost 20 years ago, a news photographer told me that one day we wouldn't be reading newspapers printed on paper, but would access the articles through a home computer.

The photographer, Ed Sackett, worked at the Pampa News during his summer break from college classes. I thought he was nuts. My pea brain couldn't comprehend what he was saying.

He wasn't nuts, he was a prophet. He was also predicting what could be the demise of print journalism as we know it.

Newspapers have evolved considerably even since my first job as a high school columnist in the early 1970s. "Back in the 1900s," my husband would point out. Stories were typed on typewriters, usually the big black non-electric kind. If you worked for a top flight paper, you might get to use an electric typewriter.

These typewriters were loaded with an almost endless sheet of cheap yellow paper streaming from a small box placed on the floor. As you finished your story, you ripped it off and handed it to your editor. The editor then used a thick charcoal pencil to edit the story. Sometimes your hard work was handed back to you and you were told to do it again, find out more, write it "tighter.

After the story was edited, it was handed to a typist who typed the words into a machine blind. You couldn't see if the words were typed accurately because what emerged from the machine was ticker tape with little holes in it. This tape was then fed into another machine which miraculously turned little holes into words and sentences and paragraphs on another long sheet of paper like the paper used to print photographs.

The people in the composing room cut the stories out, ran them through a waxer, and pasted them on a page. It was called offset printing. I



Dee Dee Laramore

Staff writer

Around 1980, production of newspapers changed again as reporters were equipped with computers on which to compose their stories. My professional career began at this time. As a result, it's extremely difficult for me to write on a typewriter. To write with a pen and a piece of paper is next to impossible. For some reason, my brain

While the typewriter had become obsolete, most of the rest of the printing process remained the same for about 10 years. Then newspapers went

through another big change - desktop publishing. I'm proud to say that the Pampa News turned out to be a leader in the desktop publishing field. Morris Morgan, head of our composing department, is the reason why. When the paper decided to move into desktop publishing, he studied and learned all he could and then he put together the software and hardware necessary to produce a paper.

He was a front runner in the field. Newspapers from throughout the country contacted Morris for years to find out what he was doing. I had no idea, myself. I just knew it worked.

A decade later, even Morris' innovations have become obsolete. We rely tremendously on computers, networks, electronic transmissions of all missed out on the hot type period of newspapers. kinds, to produce each day's newspaper. And this newspaper.

still, it doesn't seem to be fast enough for the world

Studies indicate a steady decline in newspaper readership for the past 30 years. Demographic figures show that the majority of today's main newspaper readers are age 50 and older. The younger generation do not seem to be turning to the paper for information.

Top newspaper executives from throughout the country pondered this trend at a recent American Society of Newspaper Editors conference in Washington, D.C., and tried to come up with some ways to turn the trend around.

Researcher John Lavine of Northwestern University's Media Management Center polled 37,000 people and discovered they wanted features on many issues, less stories and pictures of natural disasters and accidents and fewer crime stories. They wanted shorter, less complex sto-

Lavine recommended several ways to make today's newspapers appeal to today's readers:

 Offer better customer service; - Seek advertisements that appeal to readers

the newspaper wants to reach; - Publish more stories on the community and

about the lives of ordinary people; Develop a better image of the paper including such factors as intelligence, experience, helpfulness, informed, thought-provoking, caring and creative;

- Make the newspaper easier to navigate more "user friendly"; and

 Promote upcoming stories or columns to make readers want to read future newspapers.

This sounds like a lot of great ideas to me. What do you think? What changes would you like to see at the Pampa News in the future? Let us know. Our e-mail addresses are all around in

Evangelicals serving on the front lines

As Easter approaches, evangelicals are once again bedeviled by academic and media stereotypes. You'd think from press coverage that conservative Christians are all self-absorbed seekers of personal peace and affluence.

Some evangelicals are that, of course, but under the news network radar others are fighting for human rights in some of the most brutal environments on earth — from Sudan deserts where innocent villagers are repeatedly bombed to American prison cells where inmates are repeatedly raped.

Look, for example, at the work of Gary Kusunoki, pastor of Calvary Chapel at Rancho Santa Margarita, outside Los Angeles. Prejudiced journalists would envision from the location itself a laid-back church with members his church. Kusonoki runs Safe Harbor largely of safaris, photo ops and business as International, a relief organization that has helped victims in areas of Sudan so dangerous that United Nations relief workers left long ago.

Kusonoki has flown countless missions into southern Sudan, which has been ravaged repeatedly during the 18-year-old civil war between the Islamic regime in the north and the rebel alliance of the south. Kusonoki and his wife, Carol, have adopted two Sudanese girls whose mothers were killed in the war. One of the girls had a bullet wound when relief workers discovered her.

Mindy Belz of World magazine (which I edit) reports that Kusonoki returned recently, from his most recent mission to southern Sudan. He and his team camped five miles from what was the town of Nhialdu, until it was attacked and burned by a government-aligned militia. With only charred houses and slaughtered cattle remaining, some 25,000 homeless Sudanese would be starving but for the 49 metric tons of sanctions. After all, Sudan's regime invited rad-



Marvin Olasky

Syndicated columnist

grain and supplies that Safe Harbor brought in for them and other desperate people.

With government forces only a few miles They've been doing this for years, while the usual. Clinton officials licensed General Electric to manufacture spare locomotive parts for Sudan. They partied with soft-drink makers who received permission to import gum Arabic, an important beverage ingredient.

Clintonism enabled Sudan's dictatorial government to increase its attacks on areas controlled by the Sudan People's Liberation Army, made up largely of Christians but also including Muslims disgusted by the government's brutality. Meanwhile, a confidential International Monetary Fund report shows that Sudanese agriculture is "undercapitalized" and cannot produce even at previous levels. The UN World Food Program predicts that 200,000 Sudanese

will die of starvation and malnutrition this year. Christian leaders recently met at the White House with key Bush advisor Karl Rove, pointing out humanitarian concerns and also the U.S.

ical Islamic terrorist Osama bin Laden to set up training camps there, and also opened facilities for Saddam Hussein to produce Scud missiles and weapons of mass destruction.

With new financial and military backing from China, the Sudanese government could move from crushing rebels to threatening bordering democracies, as well as oil tankers and other Red Sea freight. So maybe the United States will take action — and if so, it will be because of the evangelical push. If Sudan seems like an unusual subject of

interest for those often disparaged as "Bibleaway, the evangelicals who did the distributing thumpers," a second major topic this year seems risked death themselves as they saved others. even less likely: prison rape. Ann Morse of the enjoying deep tans and shallow lives. But from Clinton administration's Africa policy consisted that several hundred thousand men and boys, and 12,000 women and girls, are sexually assaulted every year in America's jails and prisons, with many raped multiple times. Few of these assaults are officially reported or

prosecuted because prisoners fear retaliation by other inmates. The rape victims also tend to have a deep sense of shame. Many vow to get even in the way they can: by visiting violence upon others once they leave prison. Prison Fellowship head Charles Colson is calling for hearings into abuses and for legal changes to reduce prison rape, and he'll probably get them.

Later this year, maybe, we'll see some press stories about what will be called the surprising evangelical tendency to move beyond the church walls. Those stories will be a surprise, though, only to those unfamiliar with American history. Evangelicals spearheaded the anti-slavery movement before the Civil War and the development of black colleges after the war. national security interest in applying some strict They've been at the forefront of most altruistic social movements, and many are once again.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, April 10, the 100th day of 2001. There are 265 days

Today's Highlight in History: On April 10, 1912, the RMS Titanic set sail from Southampton, England,

on its ill-fated maiden voyage.

Joseph Pulitzer was born in Mako,

In 1866, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was incorporated.

In 1847, American newspaperman

In 1925, the novel "The Great Gatsby," by F. Scott Fitzgerald, was

Von Hindenburg was re-elected, with Adolf Hitler coming in second. In 1963, the nuclear-powered submarine USS Thresher failed to sur-

ter that claimed 129 lives.

face off Cape Cod, Mass., in a disas-In 1972, the United States and the Soviet Union joined some 70 nations a computer malfunction.

In 1932, German president Paul in signing an agreement banning biological warfare. In 1974, Golda Meir announced

her resignation as prime minister of

In 1981, the long-awaited maiden launch of the space shuttle Columbia was scrubbed because of

Cheney spends 15 minutes with columnist

Got a personal call from Vice President Dick Cheney the other day, and we had a nice chat for about 15 minutes.

Actually, the vice president doesn't know me from Pocahontas's teepee cat. I just ended up on a list of "outside-the-Beltway" journalists. The White House is doing what's called an "outreach" program, making top officials available to journalists in the boonies for short

It's a lot like actors being forced to give interviews while promoting a movie. In this case, it's the tax cut and the budget, and, of course, nobody can force a vice president to do anyvice president. He sounds as calm on the phone as he does on the tube.

One of the interesting points he made is that the present budget consists of about \$1 trillion in entitlements. That's money that must be appropriated based simply on how many people are eligible to receive it. It includes such things as Medicare, Medicaid, pensions, etc. That leaves the "discretionary" part of the budget about \$650 billion. This is where defense, transportation, education and so forth are located.

Aside from changing some priorities spending more on education and defense, Mr. Cheney says the president hopes to slow the rate of growth. The president's budget calls for a 4 percent increase in federal spending. That



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

compares with an 8 percent increase in the last Clinton administration budget.

As for the tax cut, he made two points I haven't heard expressed before. One, the tax thing. Nevertheless, it was nice to chat with the cut proposes not to return money the government already has taken but to "not collect money we don't need." That, of course, is based on the accuracy of the assumptions about the future needs, revenues and surpluses. The second point is that the White House really didn't want the Senate to vote on the tax cut separately. If the bill is voted on as a separate bill, the vice president said, it will be subject to fili-

buster and would need 60 votes to pass. On the other hand, if the Senate passes its budget resolution and then the committees include it as part of what's called reconciliation, it could pass with only 51 votes, he said.

The vice president also heads an inter-Cabinet task force on energy. He said OPEC's decision to cut back on oil production will speed up the work of the task force.

"We haven't had an energy policy in the last eight years, and it showed in crises — heating oil in the Northeast, gasoline in the Midwest, and the energy problems in California where they deregulated wholesale prices but not retail prices. It's a mess.'

He said the administration is surveying everything, in terms of supplies and demand. "We are going to try to make certain to guarantee adequate supplies.

Well, that's about it. As I said, if you've heard the vice president speak, you know he is as calm and unemotional as a Western poker player. But I did manage to get one hearty

At the end of the interview I told him I had not enjoyed a campaign victory so much since Ronald Reagan's in 1980.

"Well," he said, laughing. "I can tell you I've never thought as much about Florida in my whole life as I did last fall." Being on the receiving end of an outreach

program reminded me of the days long ago when I was a flack in a governor's administra-I strongly advised my governor to call a certain editor and blow a little smoke in his ear."

"Why in the hell should I call him? I don't even like him," the governor said. And that Fortunately Dick Cheney is a more accom-

modating kind of guy.

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Fit, Healthy and Happy Teens Don't Need to Check the Scale

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from a girl named "Mary in Hull, Mass.," who said she was 12 years old, 5 feet tall and about 130 pounds. She didn't like the way she looked and asked you for a diet. I am concerned for her, and for the many other adolescents who have difficulty accepting their bodies. Too much emphasis is placed on physical perfection these days.

I am a seventh- and eighth-grade middle-school health and fitness teacher and coach. Here is what I would like to tell Mary:

(1) Muscle weighs more than fat tissue. Each time you exercise and gain strength, endurance and flexibility, you increase your well-being and develop muscle. Busy kids are happier kids. Stop checking the scale and keep an activity log instead. It's more positive reinforcement.

(2) Please don't compare your body with that of other kids your age. Middle-schoolers (adolescents) range from 4-foot-tall boys to 6-foottall girls - round in sixth grade, tall and lean in eighth grade. Your body is doing some very important development at this time. Check out videos on nutrition from the library. Check out one on anorexia and see how some people deprive their bodies of fuel and important nutrients attempting to achieve "perfection." The result can be bone diseases and problems with the reproductive

Be grateful that you enjoy activities. Do them to have fun, and not specifically to lose weight. Once you decide that you love staying active and that it makes you happy, your body imperfections won't be so important to you. Dwell on the positive. Speak to people - and your-



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

self - about positive things. (3) Don't order "super-size" fast food. (One serving of fries is 150 calories; a super-size is 800.) "Just say no" to doughnuts. Eat more fruits and veggies and less bread. Learn more about nutrition and vitamin sources such as wheat germ. Get videos from the library on yoga, tae bo, aerobics - and perhaps join the cross-country team at your school. No "cuts" and no benchwarming. Everyone participates -

sonal improvement. (4) This last one is not about your body or nutrition. Volunteeer! Do something special for someone else. This builds self-confidence, and you'll begin to see that there

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are much more important issues out

there to put your energies into.
(5) Make a list of 10 things you would like to do or learn, and

then begin. I'll be thinking of you, Mary! TERRIE FROM FRUITPORT, MICH.

DEAR TERRIE: You are a caring educator. Your letter contains a banquet of information not only for Mary, but also for any young person who is

interested in health and fitness. P.S. I have long been a proponent of volunteerism and continuing education. And keeping an activity log is a great idea. Watching one's stamina increase from week to week and month to month provides an incentive to persevere.

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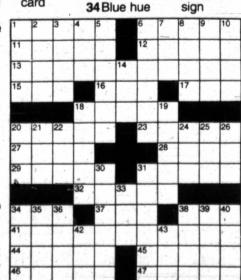
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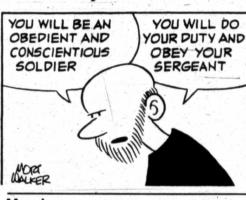
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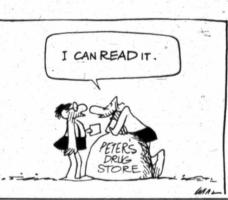












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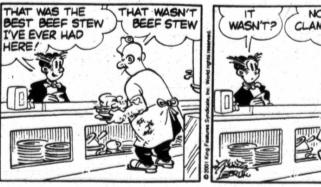
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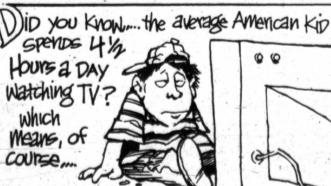
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BASKETBALL

AMARILLO — White Deer's Suni Petty scored 28 points to lead the East to a 79-76 victory over the West for the girls' championship at the Golden Spread All-Star Games.

Petty was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. The 5-5 Petty had 7 three-point goals.

Pampa twins Chasity and Charity Nachtigall also helped lead the East to victory. Charity Nachtigall had 6 points to go with 5 assists while Chasity Nachtigall had 5 points.

In the boys' bracket, Pampa's Gary Alexander had 24 points for the East, who lost to the West 103-71 in the championship game. He led the team in scoring.

Irshaun Pickney of Clovis, N.M. led the West in scoring with 24 points.

Alexander had 20 points in the East's 83-78 win over the South in the semi-final game. Alexander was named to the all-tournament team.

GOLF

AMARILLO — Pampa had the second lowest score in the fourth round of the District 3-4A girls golf tournament Monday, but the Lady Harvesters still remain in third place in the stand-

The Lady Harvesters shot a 366 at Comanche Trail, two strokes better than secondplace Hereford. District-leading Borger had a 354.

Cortney Locknane shot an 87 to lead the Lady Harvesters. Other Pampa scores were Annie Sims 87, Megan Shannon 95, Michelle Halley 99 and Krissy Holman

After four rounds, Borger has a 1,465 total, followed by Hereford (1,482) and Pampa (1,499).

The fifth and final round will be played at Comanche Trail.

SOFTBALL

AMARILLO — Palo Duro slipped by Pampa 11-10 in a District 3-4A softball game Monday.

Covalt, Lindsey Cali Narron, Charity Nachtigall and Morgan White each had a double for the Lady Harvesters.

BASEBALL

CHICAGO (AP) - Steve Woodard's teammates stood behind him, watching in stunned silence as the righthander clutched his elbow and writhed in pain.

Suddenly, a game against AL Central-rival Chicago wasn't all that important.

Herbert Perry tied his career high with four RBIs, and Frank Thomas hit a tworun homer Monday night as the White Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 9-2. But the Indians were much more concerned about Woodard, who was hit on his right elbow by a line drive hit by Thomas.

"The game became secondary at that point," Indians first baseman Jim Thome said. "When you see him out there and you can't do anything about it, it's hard."

Woodard dropped to the ground after getting hit and rolled over several times. Trainers from both teams rushed out, and Dr. Scott Price, a White Sox team physician, also went to the mound.

They worked on Woodard for about 10 minutes before putting his arm in an air cast, loading him onto a stretcher and wheeling him off the

"He just said he thought his arm was broken," Thome

It's not. Though Woodard's arm was badly swollen, two sets of X-rays were negative. He was kept overnight at Palos Community Hospital for observation and will be re-evaluated when he gets back to Cleveland.



Pampa's all-state swimmers are (front row, from left) Tamra Henthorn, Kelley Stowers, Megan David, Misty Moman and Andrea Branchetti; (back row, from left) Willie Griffin, Clay David, Doug Warren and Ben Whitten.

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after one of the pauses to regain his

Texas Stadium.

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Saying goodbye isn't easy for Cowboys' quarterback

would be.

The emotion he showed wasn't surprising considering the circum-He brought an inch-thick stack of stances, but it was a bit out of charindex cards to help guide him Sooners and UCLA Bruins, to a acter for someone whose usual facial through his speech and probably standout pro career with the Dallas expression through 12 seasons was a never even noticed that outside the picture window behind him hung "You got to bear with me to get the three Super Bowl banners he

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Aikman needed nearly 1 1/2 composure. "It's certainly a lot more Jones started bragging on him, saythan half of his 34 years, Troy hours to say goodbye at his retire- emotional than I ever thought it embellished our belief that we want Aikman did his best to remain that our athletes can be heroes." And then Jones showed a four-

minute video tribute to Aikman that was put together by NFL Films. "I certainly didn't expect that," Aikman said as he began his

remarks. Aikman called it a career 33 days after being waived by the Dallas Cowboys.

While he believes he can still be a ing that Aikman "restored or starting quarterback in the NFL, the right job wasn't out there.

So rather than risk suffering an 11th concussion or taking another hit on his aching back, he ended his playing career and is preparing to start another as a broadcaster.

"I know it's the right thing for me because of my health, concussions, the back problems I've had," Aikman said.

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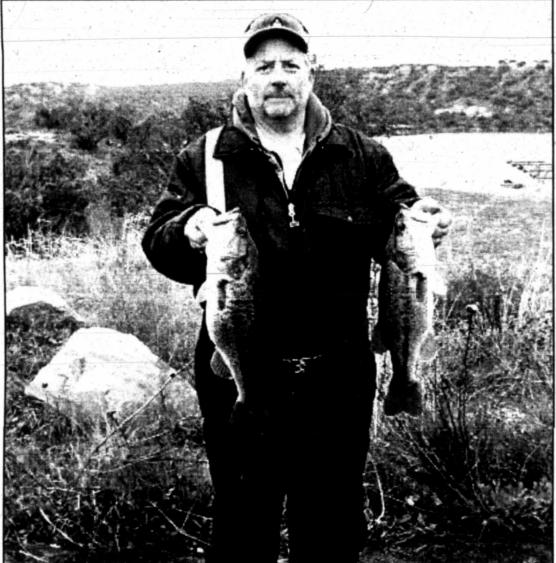
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(Special photo)

Randy Hinds and the fish he caught at Lake Alan Henry.

Anglers hold first tournament

PAMPA — The High Plains Bass Anglers held their first tournament of the year at Lake Alan Henry on March 24-25.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — For more

Aikman was "the star quarterback

Hens, his high school in Oklahoma,

to college stops with the Oklahoma

Cowboys, Aikman has always taken

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center stage.

Sixteen members fished the event and a combination of cold weather and high winds made for tough fishing. Doug Youree was first with 11.21 pounds,

Randy Hinds was second (9.36) and Shane White third (6.95). Hinds had Big Bass on Saturday with a 5.58

largemouth. Youree had big bass on Sunday with a 4.70 largemouth. Ten fish were brought to the scales with a

total of 42.97. All the fish were released back into the lake. The next tournament will be held at Lake

Crowder on April 21-22. For more photos and the tournament schedcheck the web www.geocities.com/kickinbass2000/bass.htm

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Adult crew leaders may apply until April 16. Applications may be picked up at Lake Meredith National Recreation Area Headquarters at 419 E. Broadway in Fritch, next to the Pantex Credit Union Building. Park headquarters is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. p.m. Monday through Friday.

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one of the six main TISCA ond-team all-state in the 100

meets in the major metro areas backstroke and 200 intermedi-

Last season, Pampa swim- were a 1:03.42 and 2:18.04,

mers who made the honorable which were set at regionals.

mention list were Clay David Both Henthorn and Stowers

in the 200 intermediate, Willie were honorable mention in

Griffin in the 500 free and the the 200 freestyle. Henthorn

boys' 400 freestyle relay team had a time of 2:12.77 and

This season, the state-quali- able mention for freshman

fying boys' 400 freestyle relay Megan David, sophomore

team of Clay Davis, Doug Tamra Henthorn, junior Misty

Warren, Ben Whitten and Moman and senior Andrea

Willie Griffin was again hon- Branchetti. They recorded their

orable mention, swimming best time of 2:04.73 at regionals.

the event in a 3:38.64, almost The girls' 400 free relay team

Willie Griffin and freshman Henthorn, Misty Moman,

Joe Johnson were both honor- Kelley Stowers and Andrea

able mention in the 500 Branchetti. They set a new

freestyle. Griffin's best time school record of 4:01.59 at the

this year was 5:15.48 and regional meet in Lubbock.

of Clay David, Ben Whitten, Stowers a 2:14.51.

School swimmers have been

make up the first team, second

Matt Schoenrock and Willie

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3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) **** You're about beginnings. Today, once you get started, it might be difficult to stop you. A ball of fire, you. accomplish a lot. To some, you might look scattered. You don't have to explain your style. Keep a "tomorrow" bin for excess. Tonight: Cover all bases. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

** * * Deal with what you love: the good life, money and special people. On your current path, you might spend a lot, but at the same time, you see a new moneymaking opportunity. Don't break your piggy bank, but do buy a lottery ticket. You're lucky. Tonight: Make nice. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** Put out feelers. Sometimes you don't realize how much you offer, but if the feedback you get right now is any indication, hold on tight. Gemini has started a new 11-year lucky cycle this year. Use this period well. Right now, anything is possible. Tonight: Hook up with a friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) *** Many opportunities greet you.

Be extremely careful about eating and other indulgences. You easily could

with an associate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

cially since your creativity soars as well. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) moment. Tonight: A midweek romp. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

er's grand scheme and make it doable. sleep. Realize that if someone challenges you, this person doesn't see what you do. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Explain and walk others through your *** * You carry a magic wand with safeguards. Tonight: Clean up your desk you. Whatever you touch seems success-LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

* * * * The planets give you the "hi" sign. What you do with all the possibili-Give up fence-sitting and go for what one you want to be with. you really want. Others listen. A dream might not be based in reality; talk about these thoughts. Tonight: Get together PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) with your pals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) work. Play the part of consumer advocate need be. and survey the prices for a big-ticket purchase. Tonight: Splurge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) optimism draws others. When you have a (1962)

cause yourself trouble. Leafn new ways strong feeling about a call or someone in to deal with mood swings. Tonight: Yap your life, reach out to that person. Music plays an important role in your creativity process. Buy a new CD if you like. *** Spontaneity suits you, espe- Tonight: Anything you want is just fine.

Everyone wants a Leo around, but too *** Keep your opinions to yourself. many (if possible) seek you out. Juggle Concentrate on work and give 100 perwhat must be done with the fun of the cent. Others expect that from you; you do an extraordinary job if you just focus. Check out the lottery or bingo, if you *** Others appreciate the practical have a hunch. Just use your Capricorn place you come from. Work with anoth- good sense. Tonight: Get a good night's

ful. Talk about what is on your mind, while absorbing others' ideas. You can only make yours better through brainstorming. Express your wild imagination ties that drop in your lap is your call. and ideas. Tonight: Make plans with any-

*** Others seek you out for help. Your plate is full, and you might not *** Another indulges you. If you know exactly what to do first. Plunge in are dealing with a boss or associate, ask and deal with work-related matters. Use for the type of financial agreement you your lunch hour to do something special want. You easily fall into reverie right for a friend or family member. Know that now. Express yourself through your you are valued. Tonight: Work late if

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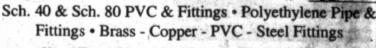
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