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LOCAL

PHS Class of 1984 plans 20th reunion

Pampa High School Class of 1984 will be having a 20th class reunion planning meeting at Braum's at 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 29. The reunion is set for the weekend of July 9-10. Persons interested in helping, but who cannot attend the meeting on Sunday, can call Kay Lynn Eakin at 665-5970, Janice Miner at 669-1030, Lori Barker at 669-9641 or Laura Covalt at 669-3615.

DEATHS

Steve Larkin, 54, psychotherapist. William LaFoy 'Pa' Vise,

86, farmer and rancher.



PPD '03 report: **Fewer officers** and more calls

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2004

By MARILYN POWERS STAFF WRITER

The workload increased force size, he said. and the number of staff decreased at Pampa Police the number of a variety of Department in 2003, according to statistics in Chief to commissioners. Totals in Trevlyn Pitner's annual report five areas are as follows: commissioners to city Monday.

Pitner also presented the 2003 racial profiling report 2002; and 27,173 in 2003. from the department, which is required to be presented to commissioners before March 1 each year.

"The number of calls have increased, even though the population has decreased," Pitner said of calls received at the police department. Possible factors in the

increase may include the economy, increased drug use and abuse, and the police

A five-year comparison of police activities was presented

Calls for service: 22,500 in 1999; 25,976 in 2000; 26,980 in 2001; 26,103 in

Incident reports: 2.196 in 1999; 2,431 in 2000; 2,754 in 2001; 2,948 in 2002; and 2,990 in 2003.

Collision reports: 282 in 1999; 300 in 2000; 504 in 2001; 451 in 2002; and 370 in 2003

> Citations issued: 3,000 in (See **REPORT**, Page 3)





(Courtesy photo)

Sarah Wheeley, right, accepts a "Best Actress in a Documentary" award from Pampa Learning Center Principal Richard Steele for her entertaining performance in a student-produced video of the alternative education program shown to the Pampa school board Thursday evening. Wheeley is a teen parent counselor at PLC.

Video adds bright note to PISD board meeting

BY DEE DEE LARAMORE EDITOR

program assists teen parents with counseling and day care while they complete their education.



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(Pampa News photo by Marilyn Powers)

Pampa Police Chief Trevlyn Pitner explains slides used in his presentation of the police department's annual report at the city commissioners' meeting earlier this week.

A student-produced video featuring Pampa Learning Center staff and students Steele said. brightened up a routine school board meeting at Carver Center Thursday.

in-depth look at campuses or special programs of Pampa Independent School District during the "Campus Spotlight."

Sawyer and Benny Martinez - produced, directed, and acted in a video to give the board new insight in how the alternative education program works, introduce the staff and allow some of the students to tell how they've been helped by going to PLC.

teacher's video camera.

Afterwards, PLC principal Richard Steele canvass the vote following the election. explained that PLC produces more than 20 graduates and 10 or more students who earn a GED each year. He also explained how the

"I think we make a big contribution,"

And, in appreciation for her "performance" on the video. Steele presented Sarah Each month, board members receive an Wheeley, the PLC's teen parent counselor. with a tongue-in-cheek award for "Best Actress in a Documentary."

Turning to more serious matters, the Three PLC seniors - Erica Cochran, Sarai school board approved election order for the May 15 school board election. Place 7 and Place 6 on the board, presently held by Bill Jones and Joe Martinez, are up for election. The places on the ballot will be determined with a drawing at 10 a.m., March 16, at the PISD personnel office. Charles Buzzard has Cochran and Sawyer narrated the enter- been appointed as the presiding election taining piece filmed by Martinez using a judge. The board also set 7:30 a.m., May 18, at Carver Center, as the time and place to

> ·Other items approved during the meeting included bids for football uniforms, a resolu-(See VIDEO, Page 3)

Sparling: Constable job always comes first

By MARILYN POWERS STAFF WRITER

Frank W. Sparling Sr. has been Precinct 4 constable in Gray County drug dealers' doorsteps until they've I've had to handle people high on for more than seven years, and wants to moved. One of them came across the drugs, and I have a lot of experience continue to serve county residents by being re-elected.

"I just enjoy working with the public. I always have," he said.

"I want to represent the kids of McLean and the local area. I think that wife has been a cook in McLean troopers there. is one of the biggest things the consta- schools for the past eight years. ble in this precinct needs to do," Sparling said.

County to make random walkthroughs ketball program and also Project And McLean has no city marshal," he in McLean schools.

"I worked hard for that. We have Dribblers coaches. never found drugs in the McLean

check buildings and vehicles.

drug problem in McLean. I've done a Public Safety" from 1978 to 1980. lot of work on it. I've camped out on street one time and asked me what I was doing. I told him," Sparling said.

He has lived in McLean for the past 24 years. He and his wife have seven a constable in McLean, even though children and four grandchildren. His

Little League baseball program, and is Sparling said he was instrumental in a former Pee Wee football coach. His

Sparling was a security guard in constable in the evenings. schools," he said. The K-9 unit can Santa Teresa, N.M., near El Paso, and

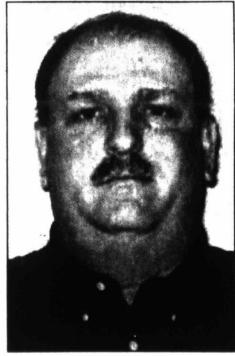
says he "worked closely with the "I always wanted to work on the Border Patrol and Department of

"My career started on the interstate. dealing with those type people," he said.

Sparling feels it is important to keep there are two deputies and two state

"One deputy works Sunday to Sparling is a sponsor of McLean's Wednesday, and the other works Wednesday through Saturday. Lots of times the DPS troopers are gone to getting a K-9 unit from Wheeler wife sponsors the Little Dribblers bas- their own schools or other activities. Graduation. Two sons are Little said. The deputies and troopers usually work days, and he usually works as

Sparling also owns an auto repair Frank Sparling



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OBITUARIES

STEVE LARKIN 1949-2004

Monday, Feb. 23, 2004. Memorial services will 2000. be at 4 p.m. today, Friday, Feb. 27, 2004, at The Body of Christ at Amarillo South with Brad Small, Pastor, and the Rev. Bill Austin officiating. two daughters, Jill Horton and her husband Brent Private family committal will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery by Cox Funeral Home, 4180 Canyon Drive.

and graduated from high school at Springlake-Earth. He was a veteran of the United States mother, Nell Larkin of Pampa; his mother-in-law, Army in Vietnam.

master's degree from West Texas State Jaimee Daun Larkin, Aaron Blake Larkin, Baylee University. He married Teresa Abram in 1987 in Horton, Emmalee Horton, and Cody Thurston, Amarillo.

Mr. Larkin worked for Southwestern Public Service for over 14 years before joining the staff home Thursday evening from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. of The Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority. and request memorials be to the Body of Christ at After 14 years there as a Psycho-therapist, he Amarillo South Children's Building Fund, 6901 went into private practice and started Personal Bell Street, Amarillo, TX 79109.

AMARILLO — Steve Larkin, 54, died Growth Counseling, which he has operated since

Survivors include his wife, of the home; one son, Chad Larkin and his wife Crystal of Earth; of Canyon, and Jennifer Thurston and her husband Jason of Amarillo; his parents, Don and Floy Larkin of Pampa; one brother, Gary and his wife Mr. Larkin was born June 11, 1949, in Pampa Diana Larkin of Skellytown; one sister, Melissa and husband Kurt Karst of Sweeney; his grand-Aleen Abram of Estelline; his father-in-law, Roy Mr. Larkin graduated from and received his Abram Sr. of Memphis; and seven grandchildren, Baby Horton and Baby Thurston.

The family will receive friends at the funeral

WILLIAM LAFOY 'PA' VISE 1917-2004 CANADIAN — William Lafoy "Pa" Vise,

He was preceded in death by a great-grandson, Tristen Gatlin, in 1998.

Survivors include his wife, Catherine Vise of Pampa; three daughters, Linda Cox and Marvin of Amarillo, Kay Gatlin and Dan of Briscoe and Becky Wilson and Jodie of Amarillo; one brother, John C. Vise of Wheeler; one sister, Evelyn Meek of Canadian; eight grandchildren, William Cox, Denise Fortenberry, Katrina Phillips, Tim Cox, Rick Gatlin, Larry Gatlin, Josh Wilson and Shauna Mayhew; four great-grandchildren, Andrew and Justin Fortenberry, Hannah Wilson and Logan Gatlin; three stepchildren, Richard Meadows, Cathy Jones and Clayton Meadows; seven stepgrandchildren, Nathan, Chaney and Rachel Jones, Hope and Melanie Meadows and Misty Speir and Dulaney Meadows; and one stepgreat-grandchild, Britton Speir.

The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice, 200 NW 7th, Amarillo, TX 79107 or to Special Olympics.

SERVICES TOMORROW

VISE, William Lafoy "Pa" — 3 p.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian.

City Briefs

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ON RECORD

POLICE

86, of Canadian, died Thursday, Feb. 26,

2004, at Amarillo, Texas. Funeral services will

be at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28, 2004, at the

First Baptist Church in Canadian with the Rev.

Ralph Chapman of Sayre, Okla., officiating.

Burial will be in Ford Memorial Cemetery by

Gaddy and Ina Ellen Barker Vise at Buck

Creek in Collingsworth County. He graduated

from Canadian High School in 1935. He mar-

ried Lorene Meadows on Oct. 27, 1935, in

Hemphill County; she died after 53 years of

He married Lela Catherine Gray Meadows

Lafoy farmed and ranched in Hemphill

County over 35 years. He was a Silversmith,

making jewelry for his family. He also

enjoyed working on family genealogy and

gospel music. He served as a Deacon for the

First Baptist Church while living in Canadian.

Lafoy was born March 18, 1917, to John

Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors.

marriage, on Nov. 28, 1987.

in 1991

Pampa Police Department today reported the following incidents and arrests.

Thursday, Feb. 26

The City of Pampa reported operating a vehicle with the wrong registration sticker in the 100 block of North Hobart. Citations were issued.

Disruption of class was reported at Pampa Middle School, 2401 N. Charles.

Theft over \$1,500 and under \$20,000 was reported in the 2300 block of Comanche. A necklace valued at approximately \$1,500 was taken.

A welfare check report was taken in the 700 block of North Christy.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was report-

SHERIFF

Gray County Sheriff's Office today reported the following arrests.

Thursday, Feb. 26

Johnny Joseph Rosalez, 45, 216 E. Tuke, was arrested for transport to the Texas Department of Corrections on a sentence for driving while intoxicated.

Jon Len Bowers, 29, 1210 Mary Ellen, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Wesley Gene Franklin, 22, 1808 N. Banks, was arrested for failure to yield right of way, failure to provide insurance, theft and failure to appear.

Bobby Ladell Dorsey, 41, 1041 Prairie Drive, was arrested on two grand jury indictments for two counts of delivery of a

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Ruling apparently foils murder-for-hire trial

Texas millionaire who fled to ing that extraditing River Oaks seems to have been successful ardy. in evading trial on charges he allegedly took out a contract to the extradition treaty, we are jeopardy. kill his wife now that a Dutch not going to be able to try court has ruled in the case, a him," Shelby told the Houston Angleton could be returned prosecutor says.

the Netherlands to escape a bookie Robert Angleton would that extraditing the 55-yearmurder-for-hire investigation subject him to double jeop- old to face murder-for-hire

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Shelby said Thursday that he depths of my disappointment

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HOUSTON (AP) — A disagreed with the court's rul- about that."

The three-judge panel ruled charges would violate Dutch "According to the terms of law provisions against double

But the Dutch court ruled here to stand trial on charges U.S. Attorney Michael tions. "I cannot express the he evaded paying about \$1 million in income taxes.

> Shelby's office has asked the court to extradite Angleton on passport fraud charges, which were added after he fled. The Dutch court did not mention these charges in its Feb. 10 ruling, he said.

> Angleton, carrying a forged passport and \$140,000 in cash. was arrested by Dutch officials. at Schipol Airport on June 12, 2003, five days before he was to go on trial in federal court in Houston on charges he hired his brother to kill his wife.

Angleton was acquitted here in 1998 on state murderfor-hire charges, but a federal grand jury indicted him on nearly identical charges in January 2002.

"I believe a man has willfully and deceitfully evaded justice and used his act of evasion to shield himself from prosecution," Shelby said. "We're talking about the brutal killing of a woman."

Shelby disagreed with the Dutch's court decision, noting that Angleton's attorneys had lost every step of the way in arguing the double-jeopardy theory to the U.S. Supreme Court.

ed in the 2100 block of North Coffee. No forced entry was reported. Clothes were taken from the trunk of a car. Estimated amount of loss was unknown.

Credit card abuse was reported in the 1000 block of North Christine.

An information report was taken in the police department lobby and concerned the 900 block of Duncan.

An information report was taken in the 1000 block of West Wilks concerning a medical assist.

John Louis Sullins, 24, 413 N. Powell, was arrested at 1837 N. Sumner on a probation violation for a charge of delivery of a controlled substance.

FIRE

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

Thursday, Feb. 26

9:35 a.m. - Two units and six firefighters were called to the 800 block of West Kingsmill, the call was canceled before firefighters left the station.

12:26 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a dumpster fire in the 100 block of East Foster.

1:12 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a downed power line in the 2400 block of Charles. Firefighters found a low cable line, but no hazard.

6:50 p.m. - Three units and five firefighters responded to a grass fire eight miles south of Pampa, west on Davis Road. Approximately five acres were burned.

11:47 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at Huff and Varnon.

WEATHER FOCUS

PAMPA

Today's forecast is calling for partly cloudy skies, highs in the lower 70s and south winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight should fall on partly cloudy skies with lows in the mid 40s and south winds 15 to 25 mph. Saturday should be partly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms is predicted in the afternoon. Windy. Highs in the upper 60s. South winds 20 to 30 mph. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Breezy. Lows 45 to 50. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Sunday, mostly

cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 60s. Sunday night, mostly cloudy. Breezy. Lows in the lower 30s. Monday, partly cloudy. Breezy. Highs 50 to 55. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s. Wednesday, cloudy. Highs around 50. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs around 50.

controlled substance in a drug-free zone.

Jimmy Claude Davis, 58, 717 Sloan, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation for theft of property by check.

AMBULANCE

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

Thursday, Feb. 26

8:07 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of South Farley and transported a patient(s) to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

12:29 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transferred a patient(s) to Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo.

8:38 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Wilks and Faulkner streets and transported a patient(s) to PRMC.

11:45 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Varnon and Huff streets and transported a patient(s) to PRMC.

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1999; 3,247 in 2000; 4.023 5,067 in 2003.

in 2002; and 1,396 in 2003.

The 27,173 calls for service division. received in 2003 represented or 25 per shift.

The number of officers on in the department. the force has shown a steady in 2000, 26 in 2001, 25 in 2002 chief's supervision. and 24 in 2003.

regarding our police services," Pitner said. Those options may include cutting services, increasing personnel or wireless systems, he said.

VIDEO

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sergeants and 17 police offi- not reclaimed or adopted. in 2001; 3,009 in 2002; and cers. One lieutenant heads the 748 in 2000; 822 in 2001; 931 responsible for special servic- ter worker. es, and one heads the patrol

personnel and eight dispatchers said during his report.

decline over the past five years, city's animal control depart- showed that 78.3 percent of the the total population last year ranging from 29 in 1999 to 27 ment, which is under the police city's population was white, and were involved in 0.1 per-

"If the number of calls the animal control department ment's traffic stops, 87.8 perincreasing versus personnel rose from 3,808 in 2002 to cent of citations issued, 70.4 of animals picked up also rose. 2003.

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District

Board's Localized Policies that have been revised to reflect changes in state law from the tion naming March 8-12 as Texas Public School Weeks, last legislative session.

> A life-threatening illness policy, proposed by the PISD employee benefits committee, was presented to the board which identifies who is eligible and procedures for requesting the leave, plus ways that district employees can donate accumulated leave days to a fellow employee. Carrie Johnson, president of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association, said a PCTA member had suggested the revision last summer and the organization had been actively involved in forming the new policy. While the PCTA would like to see the policy include spouses and a broader definition of dependent children, she said, "I think this is a step in the right direction. This is not a financial issue, this is about support and compassion."

24 sworn officers includes the city's animal shelter for 72 population and were involved chief, three lieutenants, three hours and then euthanized if in 5.5 percent of traffic stops, 6

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criminal investigation division ment consists of a supervisor, and 6.5 percent of traffic Arrests made: 673 in 1999; and communications, one is an officer, and a part-time shel- searches for the year.

Pampa "The Department had no complaints 2003, were a factor in 0.02 per-There are two sworn reserve of racial profiling filed against cent of traffic stops, and were an average of 74.5 calls per day police officers, four civilian officers during 2003," Pitner not reported in any citations,

The police department's es last year. Pitner also reported on the racial profiling report for 2003 and this segment constituted cent of the year's traffic stops Calls for service received by 86.7 percent of the depart- by police, and 0.001 percent of decreasing continues, we will 4,295 in 2003. Bites reported percent of traffic arrests and any traffic searches or arrests need to explore various options rose from 53 to 69, and number 81.9 percent of traffic searches. by the police department in

Blacks made up 5.8 percent 2003. from 2,439 in 2002 to 3,030 in of the city's population in 2003, and accounted for 5.7 accounting for 1.6 percent of About 80 percent of the ani- percent of traffic stops, 5.7 per- Pampa's population, were a increasing computerized and mals picked up by animal con- cent of citations issued, 11.3 factor in 1.9 percent of traffic trol officers were dogs, Pitner percent of traffic arrests, and stops, 0.4 percent of citations,

> Hispanics accounted for 13 and 0.4 percent of traffic percent of the 2003 Pampa searches.

percent of citations issued, The animal control depart- 16.9 percent of traffic arrests,

Native Americans, which Police were 0.9 percent of Pampans in traffic arrests or traffic search-

> Asians were 0.4 percent of citations issued.

Asians were not involved in

Other racial groups, Pampa Police Department's said. Animals are kept at the 11.1 percent of traffic searches. 1.4 percent of traffic arrests

Dog attack investigation results forwarded to DA; two charges are possible

Pampa Police Department detectives have completed their investigation of a Pampa child's mauling by dogs, Chief Trevlyn Pitner said this morning.

Pitner said the case will now be forwarded to to District Attorney Richard Roach's office for consideration of filing "Injury to a Child" charges against two adults. In this case, the charge would be a State Jail Felony, he said.

On Feb. 16, City of Pampa Animal Control Officers were dispatched to Pampa Regional Medical Center emergency room in regards to a serious dog bite. On arrival, it was discovered that 4-year-old Ashlynn Organ was being treated for numerous injuries resulting from a dog mauling. This was reported to have occurred in the backyard of 1117 Darby Street in Pampa.

Initial reports were that the young girl was playing, unsupervised, in the backyard where there were five Rottweiler dogs, according to a police press release, and at some point, one or more of the dogs attacked the young girl causing the injuries.

Owner of the residence, Janene Lucas, and the young girl's father, Steve Organ, were at the house at the time of the attack, police said. Lucas discovered the attack, intervened, and took the girl to the hospital, police said. After initial treatment, the girl was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

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The board also approved revisions to the local policy that prohibits PISD employees from operating school district vehicles while under the influence of drugs or alcohol. The previous policy did not prohibit the behavior in school-owned vehicles during off-hours.

At Board Member Charles Smith's recommendation, a provision is to be included which prohibits misuse or abuse of any authorized prescription medications or overthe-counter medications while an operator of, or a passenger in, any school-owned vehicle.

Board members accepted Business Manager Carol Field's recommendation to purchase liability insurance coverage for a total annual premium of \$118,983, an amount approximately the same as last year's. Deductibles have been raised from \$10,000 to \$25,000 each, school officials said.

Superintendent Barry Haenisch reported that all board members have met or exceeded the number of credit hours for continued education required by law.

The board also reviewed the Texas Association of School

Janet Abbe, a teacher at Pampa Middle School, added that she has a daughter, 19, who is her legal dependent and will be for the rest of her life.

Abbe said she'd like to see the wording changed so that parents who have "legally dependent" children older than age 18 would also be covered by the policy.

After a brief executive session, the board reconvened and voted to approve administrator contracts and the superintendent's evaluation and contract.

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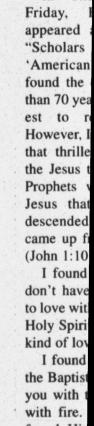
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RELIGION

Janet Jackson flap opens opportunity A Night of Music

and bad taste.

economically and morally, and Protestant denomination. as a broadcaster I feel we have works and program producers.

Saint's family has operated extravaganza.

The convention offered "FCC Indecency Regulations with no guarantee of success." and the Broadcast of Four-Response to Reality TV." And the organization formally called upon Congress and the reach the children. We really Federal offensive broadcasts.

"I think a lot of parents

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) viewed the Super Bowl half- gramming compelling, he Association, addressed the broadcasters see something call," said Robert Reccord, evant." more in Janet Jackson's Super president of the North Southern the

The denomination is parent a chance to offer them hope," of Fort Worth, Texas-based Carol Jones Saint said last FamilyNet, a 24-hour cable week during a break at the network that reaches 31 milannual convention of National lion households. The Baptist radio and TV stations, net- reports in programs it produces.

a Christian radio station in to me that they had no idea offer young people an alterna- Rev. Pat Robertson, who Erie, Pa., since 1948. She was these kind of things were tive." among 6,000 media executives already being shown on who attended the Charlotte MTV," he said, calling the national dialogue about indecency an opportunity for faith-

just for adults. We also want to material." Communications believe that how we look at who runs the Samaritan's Elon said that "not all of the Commission to crack down on things determines how we end Purse world relief agency and Muslims are enemies. But up behaving."

- Evangelical Protestant time show as a real wake-up said: "We want to make it rel- Janet Jackson controversy dur-

"Our work is cut out for us" Bowl flash than exposed flesh American Mission Board of in trying to compete against Baptist secular programming that elected, the floodgates of this "People are hurting, both Convention, America's largest includes MTV and reality shows, said Freda Crews of Spartanburg, S.C., whose "Time For Hope" TV show is seen on about 125 stations around the country.

Religious Broadcasters, a network has just contracted to try to work against things like trade association of 1,600 include Fox News Channel MTV," said Crews, who describes her show described it as a "faith-based mental "A lot of people have said health program. ... We need to

her show relevant by address- Elon, the nation's cabinet ing topics such as premarital member responsible sex, though "recently I had to tourism. The TV evangelist such timely workshops as based programmers though turn down one guest because I praised Israel's survival in the considered (the material) just face of the "fanatical religion" "We want to offer a new too graphic," she said. "I of Muslim neighbors, saying Letter Words" and "Christian alternative," he said. "And we believe strongly that we need Palestinian President Yasser want it to be known we're not to offer more age-appropriate Arafat was raised to finish

> The Rev. Franklin Graham, succeeded his father as head of there are many that have really The key is making all pro- the Billy Graham Evangelistic forgotten morality."

ing his convention appearance, giving matters a political twist:

"If this president is not regarbage is going to be open because there won't be anyone to stand against it," Graham said in a speech that drew a standing ovation. Without mentioning names, he said the "My feeling is we shouldn't goal of "these people" is to show open sex on TV.

> Graham closed by saying "shame on you" to broadcasters who avoid political stands.

Another speaker was the received an award for boosting Crews said she tried to keep visits to Israel from Benny for Hitler's work.

After the Robertson tribute,



(Courtesy photo)

Members of Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester, welcome the public to join them in a "Night of Music" featuring the North Fork Band, pictured, along with many other musical guests at 6 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 29. A nursery will be provided.

RELIGION IN BRIEF

More evangelical Protestants observing Lent and other liturgical traditions

DALLAS (AP) - The 40-day season of Lent, which began Ash Wednesday, was once observed only by Roman Catholics, the Eastern Orthodox and "high church" Protestants, but more evangelicals are noting the season with rituals and symbolism.

Some people "want to do more than just come in and listen to a sermon and go home," said Dennis Bratcher, whose Oklahoma City-based Christian Resource Institute Web site provides resources for churches that want to adopt liturgical worship.

Bratcher said many Protestants now find they have more in common with Catholics than with an increasingly secular culture and "we're becoming focused more on what unites us as Christians."

Bob Wenz, U.S. ministries director with the National Association of Evangelicals sees "a growing trend among evangelicals that is focusing more on the sensory aspects of worship rather than on the cognitive aspects."

The Rev. Gordon Atkinson, a moderate San Antonio Baptist who has followed the traditional church calendar in recent years

St. Matthew's to host six-week study of Luke

mal Bible study and discussion on the dent is the best learning process. Gospel according to Luke.

member or facilitator of groups since committing his life to Christ 46 years Bible. ago. He has taught New Testament for credit at West Texas A&M and until 2002 served as adjunct professor of New

host Father John Githiga of St. Cyprians al methods, believing that "the meeting Christ, and as a literary man interested in Mission in Amarillo in a six-week infor- of meanings" between teacher and stu-

Father Githiga says he's particularly Father Githiga, who has a great pas- enthused about leading this study and sion for Bible discussion, has been a discussion on Luke, which William Barclay calls "the loveliest book in the

J.C. Ryle, Anglican bishop, states, "Luke's Gospel has been called the most annual Lenten Lunches and prayer medibeautiful book ever written," said J.C. tations in conjunction with the Testament Studies and Contemporary Ryle, Anglican bishop. "Luke writes as a Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Ed Religious Issues at WTA&M. He is physician interested in everything to do Cooley officiating. Lunches begin at presently Missioner and Priest in charge with human healing, as a Gentile interest- noon each Wednesday with a meditation of the newly-formed St. Cyprians ed in all the different sorts of people who service and short homily given by a local make up the human race, as an evangelist speaker and will over by 1 p.m.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will He prefers discussion or conversation- interested in all angles of commitment to finding the best shape and wording for the story he has to tell."

> The study is open to persons from all denominations. Wednesday church service begins at 10 a.m. with the discussions held immediately after for the six consecutive Wednesdays in Lent.

Also, St. Matthew's will host the

Mission in Amarillo.

More than a unique 'American' Jesus

In The Pampa News, Friday, Feb. 13, there appeared an article saying, "Scholars find unique 'American' Jesus." Since I found the eternal Jesus more than 70 years ago, I took interest to read this article. However, I found nothing in it the Jesus that Moses and the Prophets wrote about - the Jesus that the Holy Spirit David, and the bright and descended upon when He came up from water baptism. (John 1:10) (Matt. 3:16)

I found the Jesus that you don't have to be commanded to love with all your heart. The Holy Spirit just gives you that kind of love.

I found the Jesus that John you with the Holy Ghost and with fire. (Matt. 3:11) I also found Him that said, "If ye him up at the last day." (John love me, keep my commandments, and I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you forever. Even the Spirit of truth, whom the world cannot receive," because it seeth him not, neither knoweth him: But ye know him, for he dwelleth with you and shall be in you." (John 14:15)

In desperate seeking, I proved that promise to be true and received the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost.

I found the Jesus that the apostles saw ascend up into heaven. The Jesus that Stephen saw while he was being stoned to death for preaching that "this Jesus" is the Christ. The Bible says, "Stephen was full of the Holy Ghost when he locked up and said, 'Behold, I see the heavens open, and the Son of Man (Jesus) standing on the right



that thrilled me like finding hand of God." (Acts 7:55-56) giving Jesus. And He is more root and the offspring of Jesus."

quickly and my reward is with me, to give every man according as his work shall be. I am ments. Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, the first and

the last." (Rev. 22: 12-13) the Baptist said would baptize "No man can come to me, except the Father which hath ous truths of His saving grace with you. (1 Cor. 16: 22-23 sent draw him, and I will raise for many years. 6:44) Everybody that ever when I found the unique Jesus came to Jesus for forgiveness of the universe and the Holy had to come while the Holy Spirit bore witness that Jesus Spirit of God was drawing the forgave my sins. It was then person. While the Spirit of that I committed my love to God was dealing with the per- Him for the service that he son (without Christ), the per- might lead me to render. son felt the load of sin and

Musings **REV. ARCHIE COOPER, RET. PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**

I found the Jesus who is the than "a unique American

morning star. (Rev. 22:16) to the Father to send the that we are children of god. Jesus said, "Behold, I come Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, upon people who love Therefore, though we see Him Him and keep his command- not, yet believing and loving

perfect will of his Father (John (1 Peter 1:8) If anyone does 14:31), Him who my grandfa- not love the Lord - a curse be The Jesus that I found said, ther Cooper found in the mid- on him. Come, O Lord! The 1800s and preached the glori-

It was on Oct. 16, 1932,

Friends, if the Holy Spirit knew that a change had to take 'witnessed to your spirit that place. You can call it "feeling you were born into the family like a second class citizen" if of God, then he expects you to you want to, but that's God's do the service of God, for no way of making a person know man (including women) can that they need forgiveness of serve two masters, for either sins. The Spirit then leads the he will hate the one and love person to the loving, sin-for- the other, or he will love the

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one and hate the other. (Luke 16:13) (Matt. 6:24)

When the Apostles saw this Jesus of the universe ascend into heave, two men in white apparel appeared and assured them that this same Jesus would come again. (Acts 1:11) While we, the believers in

these days, have not seen this "Jesus of the universe" in person, yet the Spirit Himself This same Jesus still prays bears witness with our spirit omans 8:16 NKJV) Him, we rejoice with joy This is the Jesus that did the unspeakable and full of glory. grace of the Lord Jesus be NIV)

thinks "the very conservative, traditional Baptist churches have been pretty resistant" to such practices due to "anti-Catholic feeling."

Bahais say Iran released two longest-serving prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) - Iran has released two members of the Bahai faith who spent nearly 15 years in prison due to their beliefs, the U.S. Bahai information office said.

The office said Bihnam Mithaqi and Kayvan Khalajabadi were imprisoned in 1989 solely for associating with Bahai institutions, sentenced to death in 1991 by the Islamic Revolutionary Court but granted reduced sentences in 2001 after judicial review.

The Bahai office said more than 200 Iranian Bahais have been killed, hundreds imprisoned and thousands deprived of jobs or education because of their religion.

Kit Bigelow, external affairs director with U.S. Bahais' National Spiritual Assembly, said "the overall situation of the Bahais in Iran remains serious."

World Lutheran total just under 66 million

GENEVA (AP) - The world total of Lutherans reached just under 66 million at the end of 2003, a net increase of 570,000 since 2001, the Lutheran World Federation reported.

Lutheranism in Africa grew 9.3 percent in the two years for a new total of 13 million. The largest African Lutheran body, Ethiopia's Evangelical Church Mekane Yesus, gained 673,730 members and now counts 4,033,413.

Churches in Europe have decreased by 640,467 members since 2001 and those in North America by 84,179 members.

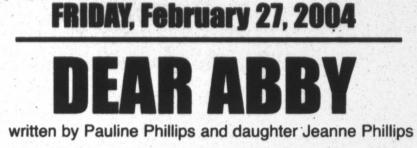
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Son's Friends Need Quick Course in Common Courtesy

DEAR ABBY: I have absolutely had it with some of my son's friends, and his girlfriend is no better.

I take my son and his friends places. The friends get into the car and never address me at all. It is like I'm invisible. When the girlfriend calls, she asks for my son, but never asks me how I am doing or even says, "Hello, Mrs. Jones." What is this world coming to? My children are not like that. People tell me how personable they are, and that they greet other adults courteously and with respect.

I have reached the point where I don't want my son to hang around with these kids, and I want the girlfriend gone.

Oh, by the way, the son I am talking about is a sophomore in high school. Any suggestions? -- SICK OF DISRE-SPECTFUL TEENS

DEAR SICK: Yes. Take the bull by the horns. The next time you're at the wheel and one of your son's friends gets into the car, say, "Hello, 'Johnny.' How are you?" Ask questions about school, sports, his parents. Break the silence and lighten the atmosphere. You're the adult -- make the first move.

As to the girlfriend -- it's possible that she hasn't been taught telephone manners. So be pleasant, and keep it light -- but let her know that the way to a young man's heart is not only through his stomach, but can also be through his mother, and that one way to impress his mother is to slow down for a moment and say, "Hello, 'Mrs. Jones.' How are you? May I please speak to your son?" *****

DEAR ABBY: I have a most embarrassing problem. My job requires me to make public appearances, and often I am "dressed to the nines." I admit, for dramatic purposes, I sometimes apply too much makeup. I have always been told I dermott(at)amuniversal.com)

had been fired up by one drunkard's insistence that I was a drag queen. (Abby, I have children and I am definitely female.)

The first few times it happened, I tried to brush it off and regain my composure -- once I stopped crying. But lately, it is getting ridiculous. I am mistaken for a cross-dresser even when I wear very little makeup. At 5-foot-7 and 120 pounds, I'm hardly manly. A week doesn't go by without this happening.

My boyfriend says I should blow it off -- that people are jealous. My selfconfidence is in the cellar and I'm at my wit's end. I have struggled with severe depression my whole life, and this isn't helping. A lot of the time I'd like to cower somewhere, but my job won't let me. Help! -- CRYING IN PHOENIX

DEAR CRYING: It's difficult to give you an answer sight unseen, but let's analyze this. Drag queens are often known for their flawless makeup and their flamboyant manner of dress. Could this be a description of you? If the answer is "maybe" -- then it's time for a fashion and image makeover.

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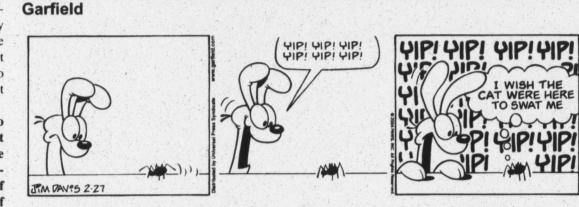
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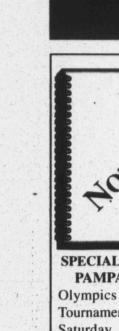




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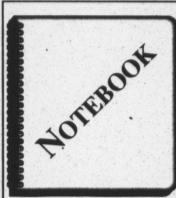




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SPORTS



SPECIAL OLYMPICS **PAMPA** — The Special Olympics Basketball Tournament will be held Saturday at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Admission is free.

There will be 23 area teams and 264 athletescoaches participating in the tournament.

Three local teams in addition to the Pampa Lead-Up Team are entered in the tournament.

Opening ceremonies will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the public is invited to come and support all these athletes.

For more information, call Shelly Dyer at 669-4726.

SOCCER

PAMPA - Pampa edged Randall 2-1 in District 3-4A boys' activity Thursday.

Canyon defeated Caprock 2-1 in other district play Thursday. Randall won the girls'

match 3-0.

BASKETBALL

CHILDRESS - Fort Elliott pulled away in the second quarter to defeat Valley 69-57 Thursday night in a Class 1A area round game.

Justen Bryant led the Cougars with 24 points while Junior Newman added 19.

Zack Ramsey was Valley's top scorer with 19 points. Russell Lonberger chipped in 16 points for Fort Elliott.

Pampa captures season baseball opener

BORGER — Pampa opened the 2004 baseball season Thursday with a 6-2 win over Dumas at the Borger Invitational.

Pampa took an early lead by scoring four runs in the first inning on a pair of Dumas errors. The Harvesters never trailed after the first inning.

Tyler Doughty went the distance on the mound, striking out 9 and walking 3

Pretrial hearing held for Dotson

WACO, Texas (AP) - A former Baylor University basketball player charged with gunning down his roommate will go to trial in August.

State District Judge George Allen on Friday set an Aug. 9 trial date for Carlton Dotson, 21, after defense attorneys said they need more time to review evidence.

Defense attorney Russ Hunt said he has reviewed "99 percent" of the 10-15 pounds of paperwork in the case, and is expected to receive even more evidence from prosecutors. The trial had been set for March.

Dotson is charged in the slaying of Patrick Dennehy, who had been missing about six weeks when his body was found July 25 in a field near a rock quarry south of Waco. The 21-year-old had been shot twice in the head, according to an autopsy.

Dotson, who was arrested July 21 in his home state of Maryland, has been jailed in Waco since October.

Boosters to meet There will be a Harvester **Baseball Booster Club** neeting Tuesday, starting at 7 p.m. in the Ready Room in the athletic field-All baseball parents are irged to attend.

in pitching a 3-hitter. Defensively, the Harvesters committed only one error the entire game.

Brown led Pampa's 7-hit attack with 2 hits each. Nick Story and Tyson Hickman each had a douadded a single.

Three of Pampa's 6 runs Borger. were earned with Seth each recording an RBI.

PHS head coach Dennis Doughty was pleased with the win and praised the

Doughty and Shea team's defensive effort. field. Lenderman is tenta-However, he was concerned tively to start for the that 12 runners were left Harvesters. stranded on base.

The tournament contin- Childress ble, and Dusty Lenderman ued today at the Frank Phillips baseball field in

Hickman was scheduled Foster, Story and Brown to start on the mound against Childress.

> Play continues Saturday with Pampa meeting Borger at 4 p.m. Monday against at 11 a.m. at Frank Phillips

Borger defeated 18-6 on Thursday.

Texas **High School** Baseball Magazine has the Harvesters ranked No. 18 in Class 4A pre-season polls.

Pampa's home opener is Perryton.

City softball signups for spring is here

The City of Pampa Recreation after 1:00 P.M. on March 24, at the Department will be offering the following leagues for Spring S o f t b a l l : Mens Open Womens Mixed Open Open Mens Church Mixed Church

fees for teams are \$200.00 per team. The player's fee is \$15.00 per player with a minimum of 11 persons for Mens Open, Womens Open, and Men's Church, and 12 persons for Mixed Open and Mixed Church.

The entry deadline is March 17, 2004 at 5:00 P.M. There will be no teams added after this date. Schedules will be available

Lewis pleads innocent to drug charges

Lewis pleaded innocent to federal drug charges that he tried to help a childhood friend buy cocaine in the summer of 2000.

The Baltimore football cy, Lewis could face 10 player, an Atlanta native, years to life in prison.

ATLANTA (AP) - Star was released on \$500,000 NFL running back Jamal bond on charges that he conspired to possess with the intent to distribute five kilograms of cocaine, during which he used a cell phone in violation of federal law.

If convicted of conspira-

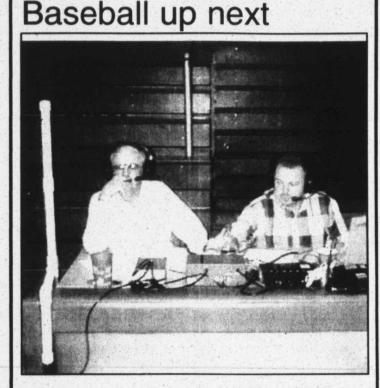
Play will begin the week of March 29, 2004. Roster forms, fact sheets and bylaws are available at The entry fees or sponsor's the Recreation Office at City Hall Room 204 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. If you have any ques-

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tions or would like more information on the Spring Softball Leagues, please contact the Recreation Office at 669-5740 during business hours.



(Photo by Ray Boring)

KGRO sports broadcasters Sam White (left) and Donny Hooper wrapped up the Harvester basketball season Monday night in Plainview when Pampa took on Andrews in bi-district play. The KGRO crew will now get ready for the 2004 high school baseball season. KGRO will provide coverage of the all the District 3-4A games, starting with Pampa vs. Randall on March 23. Hooper, who is in his 11th season as sports broadcaster, will throw out the first pitch at Pampa's home opener against Perryton at 4 p.m. Monday.

KIDS CLUB

PAMPA — Pampa Kids & Youth Club is having roller hockey signups from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. March 2-3 at Baker Elementary School.

Another signup session is set for 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. March 4-5 at Baker School.

The league is for both boys and girls ages K-12.

There will be a Skate-A-Round on March 6 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Baker School, located at Highway 60 and South Barnes Street (one block south of Taylor Mart).

Youngsters are urged to bring roller blades and any hockey gear.

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LEFORS — Neither team was going to the playoffs and there wasn't much to get excited about in the Pirates' umn, gym on Jan. 27 as Lefors was on the way to a 73-35 defeat of Higgins in the next to last

Two points for Steven

home game of the 2003-2004 season. But what happened at the end was worth sticking around for.

Steven Denton, a 5-foot, 4inch freshman for Lefors, didn't get to play very much and he was the only player on the squad who hadn't scored a basket all season long.

"Steven doesn't have a lot of natural ability, but he tries Joey Czubinski. "We were hoping to have a situation where he could get in and score some points, but so far it just hadn't developed."

With the clock ticking away, coach Czubinski inserted Steven into the lineup and

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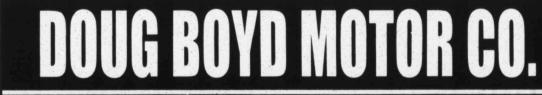
his teammates were bound and determined to get the little freshman into the scoring col-

They rebounded and fed the ball to Steven, but his shots just weren't falling. When the Higgins players sensed what was going on, they slacked off on defense to give Steven an open shot at the basket. They were even shagging the misses and passing back to Steven.

With just three seconds to go, Steven banged one home for the final points of the game.

"The whole gym just went real hard," said Lefors coach crazy and I want to thank the Higgins team for being such good sports," Czubinski said. "It was one of those times in coaching when you feel good about what you're doing.

> Those Lefors and Higgins athletes didn't make the play-





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AP Interview: Foreman says, 'I need an adventure'

LAS VEGAS (AP) -George Foreman built a lucrative second career making fun of his waistline and love of hamburgers.

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He insists he's not joking about his latest comeback attempt at the age of 55.

"I need an adventure in my life," Foreman said. "At 55, it's time to do it."

That adventure will take place on Foreman's terms, assuming he can get down in weight and get boxing regulators in some state to allow him to fight.

It won't be against Mike

Tyson, or fellow geriatric fighter Larry Holmes. He has no plans to fight a top heavyweight or try for another title.

Foreman wants one fight, on live network television against a decent fighter outside of the top 10 to prove a point to himself and his fans.

"It won't be a senior tour," Foreman, whose hometown is Houston, said in a telephone with interview The Press Associated on Wednesday night. "I don't want to meet up with guys like Larry Holmes and all of that. I don't want a circus, although it will be a circus. I

want a competitive fight."

Foreman denied promoter Don King's claim that he had agreed to a \$20 million deal for · a comeback fight. Foreman fought only once for King, when he lost the heavyweight title 30 years ago in a big upset to Muhammad Ali in Zaire.

"I'm still looking for the half-million he was going to give me in Africa," Foreman said. "Everybody says they have a verbal deal because I laugh at everything they say." Foreman, who made millions in the ring and many more millions selling hamburger grills, said he would take \$7 million for the fight if it could be shown on network television.

"I really want it on free TV because I want the world to see it," Foreman said. "I want it to be an extravaganza."

Foreman says he has no timetable for the comeback fight, other than losing about 40 pounds to get down to 225, the weight at which he thinks he should fight.

He was 260 for his last fight, in 1997 against Shannon Briggs, and he hasn't been 225 or below for 28 years, when he stopped Joe Frazier in the fifth round of their second bout.

"I got down to 229 with (Dwight Muhammad) Qawi (in 1988), though they announced 235," Foreman said. "But I didn't like the way I felt, so I got big purposely. This time, though, I want to go down and box and show skills."

Foreman, who became the oldest heavyweight champion ever when he stopped Michael Moorer in November 1994 at the age of 45, said he's more interested in the adventure than any money he can make.

Since retiring, Foreman has worked as a commentator for HBO.

He's quitting that, though, and his last show is Saturday night when Jesus Chavez defends his 130-pound title against Erik Morales in Las Vegas.

"A lot of people want me to sit and eat the hors d'oeuvres, drive my Ferrari to the Krogers and come back home to be overjoyed my stock is doing well," Foreman said. "You get to be 55 and are you still an American who can dream? I'm a dreamer, and this is another dream."

After Bibby missed a 3-point-

er, the Lakers elected not to call

timeout. Bryant used a screen

from Shaquille O'Neal to get

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DALLAS (AP) - Tim Duncan doesn't know how he hurt his left leg, and the San Antonio Spurs aren't sure how long they'll be without him.

Duncan limped to the bench with 7:15 left in a 115-91 loss to the Dallas Mavericks on Thursday night. The Spurs were down by nine at the time and never got any closer, enduring their worst beating of the season to stop a run of seven wins in eight games.

Michael Finley led Dallas with 30 points and was among several stars during a 46-point third quarter. He opened the period with a dunk and closed it with a swish from behind the halfcourt stripe.

Duncan was having his usual big game against the Mavericks with 22 points and 17 rebounds in 25 minutes when he was sidelined.

Although the two-time MVP appeared to be rubbing his left knee, and teammates said that's what he was complaining about, the team announced that the problem was just above it.

"He's got some sort of thigh contusion," coach Gregg Popovich said. "He's probably going to miss a little bit of time." Asked how long Duncan might be out, Popovich said: "I have no clue. I have no idea. You guys are thinking I'm a doctor, a psychic and all that stuff."

career-high 11 points and

"When we've been good all

season long, it's been because

our defensive energy has

allowed us to be good offen-

Montgomery said. "We were

geared up to play tonight, and

we got after them."

coach

No. 2 Saint Joseph's is 25-0.

David Lucas had 14 points

and 11 rebounds for Oregon

State (11-14, 5-10), which had

won three of four following a

six-game losing streak. The

Beavers lost their 11th straight

at Maples Pavilion and could-

sively,"

Stanford shot 52.8 percent.

Duncan will be examined further Friday in San Antonio. The team's next four games are at home, starting Saturday night against Denver.

Duncan didn't go to the locker room until the game was over. He spent about 20 minutes in the trainer's room, then limped out and was taken to the team bus on a golf cart. His only comment was, "I don't know what happened."

"I'm not worried," said Malik Rose, Duncan's backup. "Tim gets beat up a lot. He's one of the most resilient guys in the league. He's had only one serious injury in his career.'

In other games, Sacramento edged Los Angeles 103-101 and Washington defeated Chicago 95-87.

The Spurs are 1-3 without Duncan this season. He missed three games with a sprained left ankle, and another to a suspension. They're also 0-2 in the games he's gotten hurt.

"Our team misses our superstar," Popovich said. "He's more important to us than a lot of other teams' stars."

The Mays won their fourth straight and improved their league-best home record to 26-4. They also improved to 3-0 against San Antonio this season, clinching the season series.

cal records. Both were 60-22 last season, but the Spurs won the division by virtue of a better head-to-head record. San Antonio holds a half-game lead over Dallas, with both trailing Midwest leader Minnesota.

The Mays torched the NBA's stingiest defense for the most points it has allowed in regulation all season, and they shot 52.6 percent against a unit that was holding foes to 40.3 percent.

The 46 points in the third quarter was the most Dallas had ever scored in that period. It also was more than the Spurs allow in most halves. They'd only given up 100 points four times, none since Jan. 14. Dallas had that with eight minutes left.

Finley led the way by making 10 of 14 shots, including 5-of-7 on 3-pointers. Dirk Nowitzki added 23 points, and Steve Nash had 15 points and nine assists.

Kings 103, Lakers 101

within two points.

At Los Angeles, Mike Bibby made two 3-pointers in the final 90 seconds to cap a 31-point performance.

Here's how seriously they

take hoops here: Longtime sea-

son ticket-holder Bill Preston, a

business major at the school

decades ago, was the first to

notice a mistake on the halftime

stat sheet and the official scorer

The Cardinal have already

won their fourth conference

title in six seasons. They host

Oregon in their final home

game Saturday, trying to go 14-

Only twice in the 36-year-

history of the arena has

Stanford gone undefeated at

0 at Maples this season.

quickly made the fix.

unnamed teammate of being too Peja Stojakovic had 37 points selfish with the ball. Arenas and nine rebounds as the Kings responded by criticizing Brown's won their fourth straight and play. eighth in nine games despite Arenas' 12 rebounds matched playing shorthanded. Bibby also a career high, while the 13 assists had eight rebounds and seven were a season high. assists.

open, but his 25-footer was short. Bibby rebounded and dribbled out the clock. Bryant had 35 points, a season-high 11 rebounds and six assists. O'Neal had 24 points and 10 rebounds for the Lakers, who had won five straight and seven

Wizards 95, Bulls 87

On Wednesday, Arenas didn't

attempt a shot until 5:30

remained in a two-point victory

at Toronto - and that was only

after coach Eddie Jordan threat-

ened to bench him. Arenas has

been smarting from comments

made Sunday by teammate

Kwame Brown, who accused an

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back victories.

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That would matter if the 37.8 seconds left drew the Lakers teams end the season with identi-

n't handle Stanford's stingy

Oregon State's 47 points

were a season-low, one less

than the Beavers scored in their

first loss to Stanford last month.,

were everywhere," Oregon

State guard Chris Stephens

said. "They were in all of our

passing lanes, they blocked our

shots, they disrupted us in tran-

sellout crowd of 7,391 waited

outside in the rain almost two

hours before tipoff trying to get

Some fans in the raucous

"Defensively, those guys

man-to-man defense.

Kirk Hinrich scored 23 for the Kobe Bryant's 3-pointer with Bulls, who lost their fourth straight.

home - in 1988-89 and 1996-

97. The Cardinal have a 17-

game home winning streak

against the Ducks, who blew a

19-point second-half lead when

the teams played last month in

his bench, something the 18th-

year coach believes is impor-

tant at this stage of the season

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Astros' Ensberg, Everett taking nothing for granted this time around

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Top-ranked Stanford rolls to school-record 24th straight win

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KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) -Houston Astros infielders Morgan Ensberg and Adam Everett aren't exactly frothing about going into the season penciled in as starters.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) -

For anyone who thinks top-

ranked Stanford should lose a

game before tournament time,

the Cardinal have a different

points and Josh Childress

added 12 in Stanford's school-

record 24th straight victory, 73-

Thursday night.

47 over Oregon State on I.

"I guess you guys want me

to say we want to lose a game?"

Childress said. "We want to

win as many as we can. ... After

accomplishing our first goal to

win the Pac-10, we set another

Chris Hernandez scored 13

idea.

The last time that happened both wound up in the minor leagues, then had to share time when they were called back to the Astros.

"I don't look at it too much as a situation where you're comfortable," said Ensberg, the Astros' third baseman. "I had one decent year as a platoon guy. You're not set, I don't think you're ever set - there are four or five people who can replace you immediately."

Everett, the shortstop, echoes his buddy.

"Obviously we're in a good

situation here; we have a good opportunity," he said. "But you don't want to take anything for granted. You don't want to go out there and act like you're it, then the next thing you know something changes."

goal — to go undefeated in the

regular season. I think that can

It certainly seems that way.

Childress, a junior All-

America candidate, also had

five assists, two rebounds, a

steal and a blocked shot for the

Cardinal, who remained one of

two unbeaten teams in Division

of his 13 points in the first 11

minutes and went 3-for-4 from

3-point range as the Cardinal

(24-0, 15-0 Pac-10) built a big

lead early. Third-string swing-

man Fred Washington scored a

Chris Hernandez scored 11

be accomplished."

Ensberg, 28, and Everett, 27, were the opening-day starters on the left side of the infield in 2002. But Ensberg hit .236 with three homers in 41 games before being demoted to Triple-A, and Everett was sent down after hitting .189 in 14 games.

Both were called up later in the season but entered 2003 in reduced roles. Ensberg was the right-handed bat in a platoon with Geoff Blum, while Everett started in Triple-A New Orleans.

Ensberg got off to a fast start

and at times last season was the * Astros' hottest hitter. He hit .291 with 60 RBIs in 385 at-bats, and his 25 homers ranked fourth among NL third basemen.

Everett was called up when starter Julio Lugo was released. He hit .256 with 51 RBIs in 387 at-bats.

With Blum and Lugo now in Tampa Bay, Ensberg and Everett go into the spring wiser from their experiences over the last two years. They say they'll approach their time in Kiscimmee as if they were competing for a job.

"I don't really have two speeds. I don't have a 'You're the starter' speed or a 'You're a guy

battling for the job' speed," Ensberg said. "It's more of a mind-set. The way I'm going to work is I'm going to be consistent no matter what kind of job I have. The mind-set is to establish your routines today for what they're going to be in a month."

The Astros remained committed to the players even after their rocky starts, general manager Gerry Hunsicker said.

"Experience is the best teacher," he said. "When it comes to fighting through adversity, there's no mual to it. The successful ones find something to learn from it and take some positive from it."

For all the major free agent

acquisitions in the last two seasons - including Jeff Kent, Andy Pettitte and Roger Clemens - Hunsicker noted it will take major contributions from lesser-known players to reach the World Series for the first time after 42 seasons.

"We all have to remember that, despite the excitement we've had, it takes more than three or four guys to win a championship," Hunsicker said.

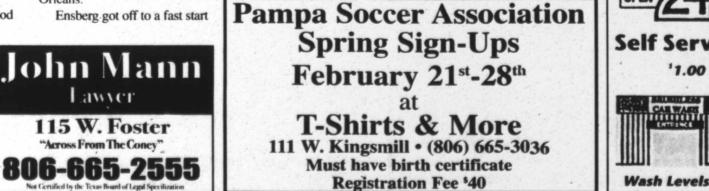
The "Killer E's" don't have the resumes of Houston's "Killer B's," Jeff Bagwell, Craig Biggio and Lance Berkman.

And that's OK with Ensberg.

"I just want to be on the left side of the infield when we get to the World Series," he said.

Notes: Sunshine returned to Kissimmee on Thursday after two gloomy days. Most drills went as planned, but pitchers' fielding practice was scrapped because of soggy fields. ... Half the pitchers took sliding practice Thursday, including NL newcomer Andy Pettitte.

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★★★★ Take your time assessing

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of friends. Make the most of the

moment. Worry tomorrow. Tonight:

Cheerlead your pals to having a good

**** You seem to flourish right

now, no matter where you are or whom

you're with. Excesses mark your behav-

ior. Take charge and bring others to you.

Others express their appreciation in an

odd manner. Don't judge. Tonight: Keep

 \star \star \star \star Reach out for someone at a

distance who makes a difference. Your

sense of humor emerges with a loved

one you really care about. Be honest

with yourself about how much of a dif-

ference this person makes in your life.

Tonight: Be a little extra-serious in a

*** Re-evaluate what is happening

within your immediate circle. You find

that intuitively you know what to do. It

would be wrong not to follow your

instincts. Listen well to someone who

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the gathering going.

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headway this year and will buck whatever trends you need to. Others support you in your crusades, and as a result, you meet a whole new group of friends and associates. Expansion seems natural, but take frequent timeouts to see if you are on the course you want to be on. Follow your intuition as well. Often you pick up information psychically. You gain financially from October on, but be careful about saving some money. If you are single, you're likely to tumble into a very serious relationship. Be sure that is what you want. This person could be unusually happy and optimistic. If you are attached, your relationship works well, though you might be considering a change in homes or buying a new house. Revitalize your domestic life and environment. GEMINI is an anchor.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) **** Expressing your wishes is step No. 1 to getting where you want to be. You could be offered several different paths and need some advice from a trusted friend or adviser. Ask all you want. Return calls. Tonight: At a local hangout. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ Plan on spending some quality time with an older friend or relative. Friends and loved ones seek you out. You could be stretched to the limit. Set up needed boundaries. Explain your feelings and do what you want. Tonight: Make yourself No. 1. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

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cares about you. Tonight: Opt for a oneon-one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *** Your self-expression makes a difference with others. You'll see a loved one lighten up because of what you do. Let others make the first move, especially when dealing with an associate who is difficult. Tonight: See what and who come toward you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *** Pace yourself, knowing when to stop. You might opt for a quieter day

where you do what you want. Listen well to someone's suggestion. Read between the lines and find out what this person is really saying. Tonight: Don't push.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Your playfulness draws friends and loved ones. You have a very special way about you right now. Friends are drawn to your sunny personality and happy ways. A partner might want more of you. That suits you fine, as you schedule special time together. Tonight: Play away.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ You might be inspired to tackle a project at home or to clear out mail. Whatever you want to do will get done. Completing your taxes, surprisingly enough, could bring a smile to your face. Others seek you out massively. Tonight: Others respond to your suggestions.

BORN TODAY

Hockey player Eric Lindros (1973), musician Joe South (1942), race-car driver Mario Andretti (1940) ***

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Middle school choral department to present musical 'Guys and Dolls'

The musical "Guys and Dolls" will open at 7:30 nightly, March 5-6, at Pampa Middle School Auditorium. The musical is being staged by the choral department at the middle school.

well-known The Broadway musical comedy is set in New York City. It an unlikely features romance between a pure heart missionary played by Sarah Smith and a slick Broadway gambler played by David Soto.

The show's second storyline involves Nathan Detroit played by Michael Fernuik and Miss Adelaide played by JaCee Villarreal who have been engaged for 14 years.

The public is invited to attend and enjoy the fun. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students over 10 years of age.

of gas attack set to hang

TOKYO (AP.) — Former doomsday cult guru Shoko Asahara was convicted and sentenced to hang Friday for masterminding the deadly 1995 nerve gas attack on the Tokyo subway and other crimes that killed 27 people and alerted the world to the danger of high-tech terrorism.

Asahara, founder of the apocalyptic Aum Shinrikyo cult, also was found guilty of ordering his followers to produce and stockpile arsenals of conventional and chemical weapons, including the sarin gas used in the subway attack.



(Courtesy photo) The Middle School Choral Department will present "Guys and Dolls" at 7:30 p.m. March 5-6 at the middle school auditorium. Above: Michael Fernuik as Nathan Detroit and JaCee Villarreal as Adelaide.

Mastermind | Haiti: Rebels taking aim at capital; Aristide appeals for foreign intervention

(AP) — Rebels who have launched a bloody uprising took control of another town Friday, closing in on the capital as President Jean-Bertrand Aristide appealed for foreign peacekeepers and the country lurched toward chaos.

As Aristide's government appeared to be losing the confidence of the United States as well as France, the rebels drove police out and freed about 67 prisoners in Mireblais, about 25 miles southeast of Port-au-Prince,

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti Teenagers used bulldozers and forklifts to build barricades of wrecked cars, telephone poles, chairs, garbage and burning tires.

> In Washington, Secretary of State Colin Powell questioned whether Aristide could continue to rule and came close to telling Aristide he should bow out before his term expires in February 2006.

"Whether or not he is able to effectively continue as president is something he will have to examine carefully in the interests of the Haitian peo-

Haiti's rebellion erupted

Feb. 5 in western Gonaives,

the fourth-largest city, and on

Sunday the second largest,

the northern port of Cap-

Haitien, fell with little resist-

speaking to an Associated

Press reporter in Cap-Haitien

on Thursday, said his forces

were already converging on

Port-au-Prince and would

attack if Aristide did not

our positions and wait for the

right time (to attack)," said

Philippe, a former officer in

the disbanded army who was

Aristide's assistant police chief

for northern Haiti. "They're

killed in the rebellion, which

was launched by a street gang

in Gonaives that says it was

armed by Aristide to terrorize

About 80 people have been

awaiting the order."

"We're just going to take

Rebel leader Guy Philippe,

ance.

resign.

ple," Powell said Thursday.



Asahara, 48, stood in silence as the sentence was read. Asahara is the 12th person sentenced to hang for the attacks, and the decision was widely expected.

Presiding Judge Shoji Ogawa, who led a four-judge panel, detailed Asahara's crimes before announcing the sentence, saying they expanded from individual murders to "indiscriminate terror attacks using chemical weapons."

"His crimes not only affected families and relatives of the victims but also threw our country and neighboring countries into extreme fear," Ogawa said. "They involved a series of extremely vicious acts that none of us had experienced before."

The former cult leader's attorneys immediately appealed, arguing that prosecutors had ignored testimony showing Asahara was not behind the crimes, said lead defense lawyer Osamu Watanabe. The move will set into motion further legal proceedings that some say could last another decade.

Watanabe added that the defense team would resign after filing the appeal.

The ruling was the climax of a nearly eight-year-long trial. His attorneys had argued that Asahara -- whose real name is Chizuo Matsumoto - had lost control over his flock by the time of the March 20, 1995, subway attack that killed 12 and sickened thousands.

The attack sent the country into a panic as sickened, bleeding passengers stumbled from subway stations and shattered the image of Japan as a peaceful, largely crimefree country.

The prosecution, however, depended on testimony from former followers who said that Asahara had planned and ordered their murderous deeds.

witnesses said. It was unclear whether the rebels were still in the town or were pushing toward the capital.

Haiti's third-largest city, Les Cayes, fell Thursday and is now in the control of the Base Resistance, an anti-government group allied with Haiti's opposition Democratic Platform but not tied to the rebels.

French Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin was holding talks Friday in Paris with leaders of Haiti's government on how to end the crisis.

De Villepin, who has called for Aristide's resignation and an international civilian force to back up an interim government, was meeting at the French Foreign Ministry with a delegation led by Haitian Foreign Minister Joseph Antonio.

Aristide supporters gathered outside the National Palace Friday morning to protect Haiti's embattled leader. opponents.

Opportunity captures dusty sunset in blue martian sky

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) turned its panoramic gaze on the horizon and captured a dusty blue sunset at the end of its 20th day on Mars.

The six-wheeled robot snapped photographs not for the sake of beauty, but because scientists want to learn about the properties of dust in the atmosphere.

"It's pretty cool," pancam lead scientist Jim Bell said Thursday at NASA's Jet Propulsion Library as he showed a movie made from images recorded about three minutes apart.

A bluish tint and rapid dimming of the sun at the horizon were caused by dust scattering the sunlight, just as smog might do on Earth.

"Those of you who live in - The Opportunity rover Los Angeles are very familiar with this effect," Bell said. "What's happening is the sun is sort of setting into the murky, dusty atmosphere of Mars."

> Opportunity found twice as much dust in the atmosphere as was seen by NASA's Pathfinder spacecraft at another location on Mars in 1997. Pathfinder and two Viking spacecraft that landed in the 1970s also took sunset pictures.

Meanwhile on the other side of the planet, the twin rover Spirit was told to attempt to photograph dust devils spinning across the martian surface. The rover also will take a closer look in coming days at a rock dubbed "Humphrey."