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## Tax deadlines creeping up for next week <br> By MARILYN POWERS

Staff Writer
Two tax deadlines are Two tax deadlines are coming up
next week for local taxpayers. The first deadline is Monday when annual rendition forms are due
from local businesses. The forms are from local businesses. The forms are
due in the Gray County Appraisl due in the Gray County Appraisa
District office before 5 p.m. Monday according to Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley.
"They can come and get forms if they've lost theirs, and they can contact us with any questions," Bagley said.

## Code enforcement will meet the electronic age


#### Abstract

 Staff Writer Pampa Fire Marshal Keith Fisher was the first to get new software for code enforce- ment. Fisher has actually had the new software since January, but he's been using it on his handheld Personal Digital Assistant, or PDA. "Right now, he's the only one," City Manager John Horst said. "He's the guinea pig on the project." Horst said their trial experience has proven successful and there are plans to replace the small PDA with a laptop com- puter and a arinter and expand the system to include the city's entire code enforcement operation. "What it does," Horst said, "it really streamlines code enforcement." The code enforcement officers will have a laptop and a printer in their vehicles, Horst said. "Let's say he's on a routine call and sees


another violation," Ho
pull over to the curb.
pull over to the curb."
The officer is able to pull up ean stop, the officer is able to pull up who owns the utilities, pull up the city code, print the citation or warning and take it to the house or tape it to the door. "If it was a 10 -day notice," Horst said, "in
10 days, the computer automatically tells 10 days, the computer automatically tells
him to follow up on The new system eliminates having a clerk in an office somewhere type the letter to the property owner, keeping a tickler file and
any delay between when any delay between when the code enforcement office sees a violation-and notifies the
owner. "It's really going to speed up weed letter this summer," Horst said.
Along the same line, Horst said that th City has a big drive at present to get rid of junked vehicles throughout the city, "The police are "The police are working on that," he said. See CODE, Page 3


Pampa News photo by DAVID BOWSER Pampa Fire Marshal Keith Fisher checks his handheld Personal Digital Assistant, or PDA. The PDA is soon to be replaced by a laptop computer which is on order.

## Tornado spotters, sirens designed to keep public safe

By DAVID BOWSER
Staff Writer signs of a tornado As dark clouds rotated over the
landscape southeast of Pampa, two landscape southeast of Pampa, two
storm spotters watched intently. storm spotters watched intently.
Pampa Emergency Coordinator Kenneth Hall sat at his emergency console deep in the reinforced walls of his office at City Hall, watching
 No serious injuries were reported Monday afternoon as a result of a rollover involving a Pampa Independent School District van. The accident occurred at about 2:30 p.m. at the intersection of Kingsmill Avenue and Somerville Street. The van, which came to rest on its driver's side, appeared to be occupied by the driver and one passenger. No further information was available as of press time.

While Hall was a split-second Wway from sounding nine of the 10 emergency sirens located across
Pampa, the wailing scream never came. Hall's cool hand never pushed the button. The tornado everyone feared never touched down. Despite his ready smile and affability, Hall turns serious affa- k

Pampa News photo by MARILYN POWERS
It was this and similar experiences
annhandle weather grows angry. He emembers the deadly Saturday night when he was chief of police in lainview three decades ago when David Bryant, one of his storm spot
ters, was killed in the dark when a ternado ripped across U.S. Highway 0 on the west side of town. He nows first hand the danger and When the sirens sound he sai people need to take cover. There will be immediate danger. Hall said he doesn't take want to take chances, but he doesn't want to See SIRENS, Page 3

TAKS blitz pizza party scheduled

By KERRI SMITH Staff Writer Pampa High School will host a TAKS Blitz Pizza
Party Monday evening for Party Monday evening fo
those students who need some extra help or practice before the TAKS tests begin on Tuesday. Families are welcome to attend this event so parents can see
about.
"Teachers will be available to help students with any last minute questions See TAKS, Page 3

Still Time To Plant Trees! Come by for a great selection!
West Teras Landscape
Jlark Your Colenders ... ©argen © Barnes © ©irreus In Pampa May 11th At Recreation Park • Showtimes 4:30pm \& 7:30pm Childrens Tickets (Ages 2-11) $\mathbf{\$ 6 . 0 0}$ In Advance • $\mathbf{8 8 . 0 0}$ At The Gate Adult Tickets Are $\mathbf{\$ 1 2 . 0 0}$ In Advance - $\mathbf{\$ 1 6 . 0 0}$ At The Gate For More Information Contact The Chamber At 669-3241

## NEXT DAY FORECAST

Wedñesday Thursday Friday

Partly cloudy Partly cloudy Partly cloudy Wednesday: Partly cloudy, with a high near Northwest wind between 5 and 10 mph .
Wednesday Night: Partly cloudy, wit 45. Wednesd-southwest wind 5 to 15 mph becoming eastsoutheast. Winds could gust as high as 25 mph .
Thursday: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after noon. Partly cloudy, with a high near 76 .
South-southwest wind between 15 and 20 mph , with gusts as high as 25 mph . Thursday Night: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 51 .
South-southwest wind between 15 and 20 mph , with gusts as high as 25 mph .

Friday: Partly cloudy, with a high near 60 . Windy,
with a south-southwest wind 15 to 20 mph becoming west-northwest between 25 and 30 mph . Winds could gust as high as 40 mph .
Friday Night: Partly c Friday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 35 .
Windy, with a north-northwest wind 25 to 30 . Windy, with a north-northwest wind 25 to 30 mph
decreasing to between 15 and 20 mph . Winds could gust as high as 40 mph .

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## Obituaries

| Jeffie Johnson, 93 |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| DUMAS - Jeffie | Oct. 12, 19 |  | Baptist Church | Pampa, Melba Kent and |
| Johnson, 93, died Saturday, | Quanah, to Julius |  | since 1982 and | Sharon Truitt, both of |
| April 7, 2007, at Dumas. | and Mary (Mollie) |  | enjoyed yard | Dumas; two sons, Lewis |
| Services were scheduled for | Seitz. She married |  | work. | Johnson of Amarillo and |
| 2 p.m. today in Morrison | Arvil Johnson on |  | Mrs. Johnson | Johnny Johnson of |
| Memorial Chapel with the | Aug. 15, 1937, at |  | preceded in | Cummings, Ga.; 14 grand- |
| Rev. Rick Korsmo, pastor of | Wheeler; he died |  | death by two | children; 41 great-grandchil- |
| Bible Baptist Church, officiating, with the Rev. David | in 1983. |  | grandsons, Bobby | dren; and six great-greatgrandchildren. |
| Carrington, pastor of United | moved from |  | and Gary Kent | The family will be at 1017 |
| Pentecostal Church, assist- | Canadian to |  | (1984); two sons- | Durrett in Dumas and |
|  | Dumas in 1961 |  | in-law, Lee Roy | requests memorials be to |
| Burial was in Dumas | and established |  | Kent and Bobby | Bible Baptist Church, |
| emetery under the dire | "Johnson Western Wear and |  | (1995); and 10 | Building Fund, 222 W .1 st |
| tion of Morrison Fúneral | Boot Shop." She operated |  | sisters | St., Dumas, TX 79029. |
| Directors of Dumas. | the shop until 1997. |  | ors include three |  |
| Mrs. Johnson was born | She belonged to Bible | daugh | , Ferriel Miller of |  |

## Emergency Services

| Pampa PD <br> Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. <br> Four traffic stops were made. <br> Vehicle accidents were reported in the 1300 block of North Hobart, the 100 block of North Somerville, the 1200 block of North Hobart and the intersection of Harvester and Duncan streets. <br> Abandoned vehicles were reported in the 700 block of South Barnes and the 900 block of Twiford. <br> Animal control officers made stops concerning animals in the 600 block of North Naida, the 900 block of East Fisher, the 300 block of Anne, the 300 block of Doyle, the 700 block of North Sumner, the 200 block of Tyng, the 400 block of North Dwight, the 500 block of North Dwight, the 1800 block of North Dwight, the 500 block of Henry, the 1300 block of East Francis, the 1100 block of East Foster and the 900 block of Terry Road. <br> Lost property was reported in the 2300 block of Chestnut. A purse and contents valued at $\$ 150$ were lost. <br> Lost property was reported in the 900 block of North Crest. A purse and contents valued at $\$ 50$ were lost. <br> Agency assistance was rendered in the 1000 block of Charles and the intersection of Wilks and Faulkner streets. <br> A civil matter was reported in the police department lobby. <br> A suspicious person call was received from the 100 block of West Foster. <br> A silent/abusive 911 call was received from the 1000 block of Varnon Drive. <br> Disorderly conduct was reported in the 700 block of South Barnes and the 1400 block of North Hobart. | Criminal trespass was reported in the police department lobby and the 900 block of South Faulkner. <br> Criminal mischief was reported in the 2100 block of North Faulkner. Oil was poured on a vehicle and in the vehicle's vents, resulting in an estimated $\$ 300$ damage. <br> Criminal mischief was reported in the 1100 block of Sandlewood, the 600 block of Bradley Drive and the police department lobby. <br> A domestic disturbance was reported in the 1200 block of East Francis. <br> Domestic assault was reported in the 1100 block of Finley. No injuries were reported in connection with the incident. <br> Domestic assault was reported in the 800 block of Bradley Drive. No injuries were reported in connection with the incident. <br> Assault was reported in the 1100 block of Huff Road. No injuries were reported in connection with the incident. <br> Assault was reported in the police department lobby. The incident occurred in the 2400 block of Charles. No injuries were reported in connection with the incident. <br> Assault was reported in the police department lobby. The incident occurred in the 1400 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported in connection with the incident. <br> One burglar alarm was reported. <br> Identity thef was reported in the police department lobby. The incident occurred in an unknown location. <br> Theft was reported in the police department lobby. The incident occurred in the 800 block of East Scott. A pit bull valued at $\$ 400$ was taken. <br> Attempted burglary was reported in the 1000 block of Jordan. A back door and window area were damaged. Estimated cost of damage is unknown. | Accidents <br> Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents today. <br> Monday, April 9 <br> 12:35 p.m. - A 2000 Pontiac Grand Am driven by Kendra Jean Hart, 21, of 704 Lefors St., and a 2007 Toyota Corolla driven by Sandra Jo Veach, 45 , of 504 N . Lefors St., collided in the 600 block of West Kentucky Ave. There were no apparent injuries. Hart was cited for failure to control speed. <br> 7:09 p.m. - A 1984 Jeep Wrangler driven by Eric Michael Freelan, 16, of 8010 Co. Road 8, and a 1994 Mercury Cougar driven by Linda Lamberso Justice, 53, of 813 Bradley, collided at the intersection of Duncan and Harvester. There were no apparent injuries. Freelan was cited for failure to yield row - turning left. <br> Ambulance <br> Guardian EMS ambulance reported the following calls during the 24hour period ending at $7 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. today. <br> Monday, April 9 <br> 9:08 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 7500 block of Beverly. <br> 10:45 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1300 block of Kentucky and transported a patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center. $11: 21$ a.m. A mobite ICU responded to the 8600 block of County Road 4 and transported a patient to PRMC. <br> 5:20 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of Rose and transported a patient to PRMC. <br> 8:13 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transferred a patient(s) to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. <br> Tuesday, April 10 <br> 5:10 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of North Wells. No transport. |
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## U.S. announces new trade cases against China

## GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS ISD

 LOCATED ON F.M. 293KINDERGARTEN ROUND-UP WEDNESDAY APRIL 11, 2007
9:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
Parents and children are encouraged to attend our Kin Round-Up for students wishing to be enrolled at Grandview-Hopkins Round-Up for students wishing to be enrolled at Grandview-Hopkins
Independent School District during the 2007-2008 school year. During Independent School District during the 2007-2008 school year. During
this round up parents and children will be given the opportunity to visit this round up parents and children will be given the opportunity to visit
with Mrs. Brown, the Kindergarten teacher, and Mrs. Martin the school with Mrs. Brown, the Kindergarten teacher, and Mrs. Martin the schoo
nurse, as well as tour our facility. Grandview-Hopkins ISD offers great student to teacher ratios, daily transportation and free tuition.

If you would like for your child to attend Grandview-Hopkins ISD please contact the school office at 669-3831. To be eligible for Kindergarten your child must be five years old before September 1, 2007. Kindergarten Round-Up (Pre-registration) will be held on Wednesday April 11, 2007. Registration will take place in the meeting room from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Parents will need to bring a copy of their child's birth certificate, shot record, and social security card. We look forward to meeting you and your child on April 11 th.

WASHINGTON (AP) -
The Bush administration announced new trade cases against China on Monday
over copyright piracy and over copyright piracy and
restrictions on the sale of American movies, music and books.
Standing near a table of pirated movie DVDs, music
CDs and books, U.S. Trade
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Schwab said American com-
panies were losing billions panies were losing billions
of dollars annually from piracy levels in China that "remain unacceptably high." She said the United States would file the two cases on Tuesday with the World Trade Organization, the Geneva-based organization
that oversees trade disputes. hat oversees trade disputes.
One case will contend that Beijing's lax enforcement of copyright and trademark protections violates WTO
rules, and the other will rules, and the other will
argue that Beijing has erectargue that Beijing has erect-
ed WTO-illegal barriers to the sale of U.S.-produced movies, music and books in China.
The action marked the lat-
est move a est move against China on
the part of the Bush administhe part of the Bush adminisdeal with rising political anger over soaring U.S. trade deficits.
The trade cases exposed a split in the business community: The film, music and
book publishing industries supported the move while some other industries were concerned over whether the aggressive approach to China could result in retribu-
In her news conference, Schwab acknowledged that ferent approaches. She noted
scored a big victory last year
when China agreed to when China agreed to sell all computers
software.

## The administration

 on March 30 announced it was imposing penalty tariffs on Chinese glossy paper imports in a case that broke a 23-year precedent that had barred U.S. companies fromseeking such protection in cases involving nonmarket economies such as China.
"Where we are making progress, there is no need to litigate," Schwab said.
The U.S. trade deficit record for the fifth consecutive year in 2006 at $\$ 765.3$ billion. The imbalance with China grew to $\$ 232.5$ billion, the highest ever with a
single country. single country.
Earlier this administration filed a WTO case against China's use of government subsidies to

The adminese companies. The administration on March 30 announced it was
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imports in a case that broke a 23-year precedent that had barred U.S. companies from seeking such protection in cases involving nonmarket conomies such as China.
Democrats, who won control of both the House and paigns that trade policies, said Monday that tougher action was still
needed. needed.
"Late is better than
ever," said never," said Sen. Charles
Schumer, D-N.Y. "I hope this is just the beginning of a much-stronger administration stance on China's nonstop violations of free-trade rules."
Schumer and a group of
other senators are drafting ther senators are drafting
legislation to penalize China for manipulating its currency o gain trade advantages.
Sen. Sherrod Bren Sen. Sherrod Brown, D-
Ohio, called the timing Ohio, called the timing of
the new cases "certainly suspicious" given that they come when the administration is asking Congress to renew President Bush's fastrack authority, which allows
him to negotiate trade deals im to negotiate trade deals
for expedited consideration by Congress.


Ginger Test, watercolor artist from Novice, will be Ginger Test, watercolor artist from Novice, will be in Pampa for her annual watercolor workshop. The two-day workshop will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 19
and 20 at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. For more information or to reserve class space, call Dona Cornutt at 669-7353.

Watercolor workshop set
A watercolor workshop sionally since 1982. Her
will be from 9 a.m. .to 4 p.m. 2006 shows include a solo April 19 and 20 in. the library of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.
Ginger Test, watercolo Ginger Test, watercolor
artist from Novice, will artist from Novice,
teach the workshop, annual event for her Pampa.
All skill levels are invited
to attend, from oo attend, from beginners to professionals. Participants
may bring a sack lunch and have one-on-one time with Test during the noon break. Those attending may bring their own palettes, paints and brushes. Extra those interested in learning about watercolor techniques before investing in watercolor supplies.
Cost of the Cost of the class is $\$ 45$ for
one day or $\$ 80$ for both one day or $\$ 80$ for both days.
For more information, a list or more information, a list class space, call $\begin{aligned} & \text { ceserve } \\ & \text { Cornutt at } 669\end{aligned}$ Dona Cornutt at 669-7353.
Test has been teaching and Test has been teaching and
showing her work profes-
show at the Smith Art Gallery at Scott and White Hospital in Temple and a
showing at the Ruz showing at the Ruiz Gallery
in San Angelo. Her work in San Angelo. Her work
was also shown at the River was also shown at the Rive
Oaks Gallery in Abilene and Oaks Gallery in Abilene and
the Stribling Invitational Art Extravaganza.
"Millissa," an original
watercolor by Test, won watercolor by Test, won one of 10 jurors' awards given
last year at the Rio Brazo Art Sow National
Competition, Competition, sponsored by Tarleton University.
Test's 2007 show
Test's 2007 show sched-
ule began with an acceptule began with an accept-
ance to the Stars of Texas juried show in February, for which she was selected 125 out of 289 . On March 30 , her paintings were entered in the Stribling Invit
Extravaganza. Extravaganza.
In May, her
In May, her work will be
shown at the Cross Timbers Art Council, an invitationa Western art
Stephenville.

## Shooting suspect targeted two victims

## Life doesn't always happen

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LaCalamita was being held on
Lerge charges of fleeing and eluding police. Police investigators were expected to
meet Tuesday with Oakland County meet Tuesday with Oakland County prosecutors to authorize charges in the
shootings, and LaCalamita was to be shootings, and LaCalamita was to be
arraigned Wednesday, Troy Police Grraigned Wednesday,
Troy Police Chief Charles Craft said
LaCalamita was fired last LaCalamita was fired last week but still was listed on the Web site of Gordon
Advisors, a 40- to 50 -employee compaAdvisors, a 40 - to 50 -employee compa-
ny where workers had been busy preparing tax returns.
preparing tax returns.
Police said the person killed was a

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Advisors.
"I heard one employee screaming 'He's got a gun., He's got a gun.' ... It was a panic. No one knew what to do No one knew where to go." The gunman then left the office com-
plex and headed north, where he wa spotted hours later by a motorist 50 miles north of Detroit. He was taken into custody after leading officers on a
30-mile highway chase that reached 30-mile highway chase that reached speeds up to 120 mph .
LaCalamita, 38 , said nothing after LaCalamita, 38 , said nothing after
officers surrounded him, Genesee County Sheriff Robert J. Pickell said. Officers subdued him and found a 12gauge pump-action shotgun and three
live shells in the vehicle, the sheriff
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## Judge rejects Padilla's motion

MIAMI (AP) A federal judge rejected a in a 12 -page order fited tate Monday that she motion by alleged al-Qaida operative Jose was not passing judgment on the torture alle-
Padilla to dismiss terrorism charges against
gations. Rather, she said the effort to dismiss him over claims he was tortured in U.S. mil- the case for "outrageous government conlary custody The ruling removes one of the last major ostacles to the start of Padilla's trial next duct" was faulty on legal grounds. Padilla's lawyers claim that during the 3 $1 / 2$ years Padilla was held as an "enemy combatant" at a Navy brig he was routinely

## Sirens

Continued from Page 1
cry wolf when there is litnany warnings will lead to lack of response. "The situation did not jus"unless that response," Hall said, unless we want to start
sounding the sirens for close calls." are producing high winds, large hail and heavy rainfall an produce a tornado, h

## Taxes

## Continued from Page 1

tronically via computer as well as certain other situations, including tax-year 2006 contributions to Roth or traditional indit.
ual retirement account. For more information on federal income tax, visit the IRS web site at
http://www.irs gov, http://www.irs.gov

## Code

 Continued from Page 1 Fisher is a former police officer, but when he joined the fire department, he lethis peace officer's commission lapse. Horst said Fisher is working to get recertified so he can go on
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cle cases.


#### Abstract

admitted. "We could sound the sirens when we have the sirens when we have thi combination of circum combination of circum- stances," Hall said, "but we might get to the point where we would be giving quite a few false reports. That could eventually work against us. He said the Emergenc Operations Center policy is for a tornado to be confirmed on the ground before the sirens are sounded. This season and during past seasons, he said there have been a number of "It is a very difficult call,"


 he admitted. But it is a call that he made earlier this month as he talked with Pampa PoliceChief Trevlyn Pitner Chief Trevlyn Pitner and a
Gray County Deputy watchGray County Deputy watch-
ing the storm. ing the storm
When se approaches Gevere
Gray
County Hall sends out experience storm spotters and stays in contact with them.
"I want to confirm torna-
does," he said does," he said.
Each year, Hall said he gets a number of unconfirmed sightings. He wants to be sure.
Hall's the moment her concern at warning siren at Kiowa and

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 "We needed them for long time," Hall said. "Twenty
Horst said.
Horst said.
The sirens are tested each
aturday at Saturday at noon, except in
bad weather. bad weather.
mistake a test for the to mistake a test for the real
thing," Hall said. When they go off, Hall said he doesn't want anyone to think it's a false alarm. They need to be taken seri-
ously. ously.
making last minute prepa
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rations for the TAKS test," making last minute prepa--
rations for the TAKS test."
The event is scheduled
for $6: 30-7: 30 \quad$ p.m. for $6: 30-7: 30$ p.m.
Monday in the PHS cafeteMonday in the PHS catete-
ria, A sign-up sheet will be available this week in the PHS main office, só the planners can know how many people will attend the
event.
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Steve Zybach cookang@wildblue.net
(806)255-6904

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## Viewpoints

It's not always easy being content with the season

Spring fever is a feeling of put to use on many yards.
restlessness, excitement or
Outdoor sports are beckrestlessness, excitement or $\begin{aligned} & \text { Outdoor sports are beck- } \\ & \text { laziness brought on by the } \\ & \text { oning to some to take a }\end{aligned}$ laziness brought on by the oning to some to take a
coming of spring, according swing at a softball or baseooming of spring, according Some people may feel
restless or excited, but I am definitely suffering a bout of aziness.
This time of year, all I want to do is take a long nap
during the day and sleep all night. and excitement felt by some allowing for more activities to be held comfortably outside. Gardeners are planning their flower beds and vegball, run or walk to a new
personal record time or distance, break out that bike, practice one's backhand on the tennis courts and shoot
hoops in driveways. Travelers are thankful that the possibility of any more snow and ice to drive on months. Sor several summer vacation trips that finally approaching and begin serious planning for getting away from it all. ing the days until scheountmowers have already been out for the summer, when
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eepiness and $l a z i n e s s$
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the fact that
for the next for the next
sev.eral months, I
don't have to worry ing in firewood, wearing enough clothes to make me look like the Michelin Man's
girlfriend, or making sure I girlfriend, or making sure I
get all my errands run before a blue norther blows in. I don't have to clean out he fireplace or dispose of cold ashes. I don't have to be
f darkness and too few hours of sunlight. I don't have to worry about doing
much major holiday decorating or other seasonal extra effort until October Of course, there are disadvantages to warm weather,
too. Insects reappear, yard work is added to the list of things to do, and sometimes we get too much of a good thing and wish we could have daytime highs of less than three digits
The days be mer and winter which occur twice each year are like a breather for me. I don't have to cope with too-hot or too-
lems and chores each brings. can pause to marshal my
iner forces before the next weather extreme has to be faced.
Sometimes it's hard to be content with whatever season we're in. Each winter I
swear I will never again wear complain about summer heat, and each summer I vow not to gripe anymore about winter cold.
Meanwhile Meanwhile, my own per-
sonal hibernation schedule is onal hibernation schedule is
aligned with our all-too-few spring and fall days.
Somebody wake me up
when the temperature gets ack up to 80 degrees and back up to
stays there.

## Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, April 10 , the 100 th day of 2007 . There
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On April 10,1912 , the RMS Titanic set sail from
On outhampton, England, on its ill-fated maiden voyage.
On this date: irst United States Patent Act.
In 1866 , the American Society for the Prevention of ruelty to Animals was incorporated
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$\left.\begin{array}{cc}\text { itzgerald, was first published. } & \begin{array}{l}\text { In 1932, German pres- } \\ \text { ident Paul Vo }\end{array} \\ \text { Hindenburg was re- } \\ \text { elected in a runoff, with }\end{array}\right\}$
ape Cod, Mass., in a disaster that claimed 129 lives.
ome 70 nations in signing an agreement banning biological
warrare.
In 1981, imprisoned IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands was
declared the winner of a by-election to the British
Parliament. negotiators reached a landmark settlement to end 30 years of
bitter rivalries and bloody attacks Titter rivalries and bloody attacks.
Ten years ago: A federal judge struck down the Line-Item Veto Act, a law that let the president strike specific items
from spending bills passed by Congress. (The U.S. Supreme Court later set aside the judge's ruling; however, the nation's highest court ultimately struck down the veto as unconstitu-
tional in 1998.) One-time fighter pilot and former POW Pete eterson was confirmed by the Senate as the first postwar Five years ago: Eight Isra
One year ago: Former Enron Chief Executive Jeffrey
Skilling began testifying in his Skilling began testifying in his fraud and conspiracy trial in
Houston, declaring himself "absolutely innocent."

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Higher education filled with intolerance
 afflict the comfortable.", School of Education emailed its faculty asking them to

## options concerning <br> Walter concerning Williams

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dents from class to attend dents from class to attend
anti-war events and give anti-war events and give
them extra credit to write about it.

- An English professor at Montclair State University in New Jersey tells his students, "Conservatism cham-
pions racism, exploitation pions racism, exploitation
and imperialist war." Other instances of academic dishonesty include professors having their students write letters to state
representatives protesting
enrolled in cell Students
biology, math and art classes must sit through lectures listening to unrelated topics such as globalism, U.S. exploitation
 Middle East a
Presiden
Bush Bush.
Wright also the

NoIndoctrination.org, a Web site containing hundreds o
reports of similar academic bias and dishonesty. Anne D. Neal, president of The American Council of Trustees and Alumni, wrote "Advocacy in' the College Classroocm." She says that campuses across the nation have cultivated an atmosphere that permits the dis inviting of politically incor-
rect speakers; politicize
instruction; reprisals against
or intimidation of students who speak their mind; politiring and retention college ampus speech codes, and On most college campuses, there's the worship of
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Berkeley, Virginia and many Berkeley, Virginia and many oters and vie presidents of
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diversity. Many academics make the mindless argument, with absolutely no evidence to back it up, that
racial representation is necracial representation is nec-
essary for academic excellence. For them, getting the right racial mix requires racial discrimination. Diversity wasn't the buzzword back in the 1970 s , ' 80 s
and '90s. Diversity is the response by universities, as well as corporations, to various court decisions holding
racial quotas, goals and See WILIAMS, Page 6

## Texas Thoughts

## By The Associated Press

## A sample of editorial opinion around

April 1

## Houston Chronicle on the accessibil-

ity to higher education in Texas:
AS rising tuition threatens to put a college education out of the reach of the average Texan, lawmakers in
Austin are debating whether to shortchange Texas Grants, one of the state's most successful education assistance programs. Such an action in a year of budget surpluses would betray the aspi-
rations of Lone Star students and leave rations of Lone Star students and leave
the state less competitive.
state less competitive.
capita rates of college graduates, while facing increased demand for skilled workers. The last thing our leader
need to be doing is making higher education less accessible 2000, Texas Grants has provided tuition and fees for 161,000 students, more than half of them minorities. Anglos make up roughly a third of recipients; more than 13 percent are The
The program has been especially
effective in assisting Hispanic students who received nearly half of the tuition wrants over the past seven years. Their need for assistance will expand by the year 2040, when nearly 60 percent of the state's college age population is
projected to be Hispanic. Texas Grants provides urban students to a variety of academic settings around the state. For instance, Texas Tech at Lubbock received $\$ 1.1$
million in initial grant allocations and more than $\$ 8.6$ illion in renewals this fiscal year. That aid enabled more than
State ho crafted the enabling of Houston, says Texas Grants reaches only a fraction of the students who need the program. If fully funded at nearly $\$ 900$
million, the program would nearly triple the number of students receiving assistance to more than 180,000 .
The House Appropriations ommittee has approved $\$ 454$ million Fin the program, while the Senate Finance Committee has not yet voted ion. Ellis, who has introduced a bill to fully fund Texas Grants, is asking educators, parents and students to let lawSee DEGREE, Page 6

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affirmative action. It's simply a
matter of old wine in new botmatter
e same. tles, but it's racism just the sam
In an open letter titled In an open letter titled "To the President of My
University," Carl Cohen, professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan, summarizes, "Diversity is a good
thing - but the claim that the need for diversity is so comthing - but the claim that the need for diversity is so com-
pelling that it overrides the constitutional guarantee of civic equality is one we swallow only because, by holding our
nose and gulping it down, we can go on doing what our feelnose and gulping it down, we can go on doing what our feel-
ing of guilt demands." ing of guilt demands.
Until parents, donors and taxpayers shed their unwilling-
ness to investigate what's sold to ness to investigate what's sold to them as higher education,
what we see today will continue and get worse. Just as important is the recognition of the fact that boards of trustees important is the recognition of the fact that boards of trustees
at our colleges and universities bear the ultimate responsibil-
ity, and it is they who've been grossly derelict in their duty. ty, and it is they who've been grossly derelict in their duty:
-Walter E. Williams is a professor of economics at

## Degree

Continued from Page 4 makers know about their support for increased college aid.
Funding is not the only issue that Funding is not the only issue that
could diminish the program's effec-
tiveness. To tiveness. To qualify for the grants, a
student must prove residency, show financial need, be a Texas high school
graduate and complete an advanced or graduate and complete an advanced or recommended high school curriculum.
A plan offered by Texas Gov Rick

Events calendar

- Pampa Book Club will
discuss "Peace Like a
River" by Leif Enger,
Wednesday; and "The Last
Promise" by Richard
Evans, May 9 . The group
meets at 10 a.m. in the
Texas Room at Lovett
Memorial Library in
Pampa.
Elementary Panhandle
School in
Panhandle will be the loca-
tion for a public meeting
about a wastewater dis-
charge permit amendment
requested by Pantex. The
meeting, sponsored by
Texas commission on
Environmental Quality, will
$\qquad$ get Thusday Tastic" Re 2007 "Fangis slated Friday, Saturday is slated Friday, Saturday
and Sunday at Waurika, Okla. The event is being sponsored by Waurika Fire Department and will
include James White and include James White and
the Outlaw Handlers of the Outlaw Handlers of
Granbury; a butcher shop with snake meat, rattlers with snake meat, rattiers
and hides; a photo booth for pictures with a live diamondback; a carnival; and more. A contest to judge
the longest snake, the the longest snake, the
snake with the most rattles and the shortest snake will
Perry would attach strings to the higher education remains affordable to grants, requiring that they be convert- higher education remains affordable to ed to interest-free loans to be repaid if low- and middle-income families. The ed to interest-free loans to be repaid if low-and middle-income families. The
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specified span of their studies. $\begin{aligned} & \text { continuing rise in costs to attend state } \\ & \text { universities, typified by Texas A\&M }\end{aligned}$ | Ellis and other program supporters |
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| University's recently announced inten- | claim such strictures would have the tion to hike tuition and fees up to 13 effect of discouraging even more stu- percent, make this an issue on a par

dents from applying for the grants. As with property tax reduction. dents from applying for the grants. As
anyone who has' worked his anyone who has' worked his way
through college knows, sometimes more than four years are needed to earn a degree, particularly if the stu-
dent is working full time dent is working full time.
There is no higher pri There is no higher priority for our

With the money available, there's no
excuse for failing to fund Texas Grants at a level that guarantees that every qualified student with the desire for education and the financial need gets the opportunity to attend college.
also be conducted. Events are all day Saturday and tion, call ( 580 ) $228-2553$ or log on to www.rattlesnakehunt.com on the Internet. Youth Francis Catholic Amarillo will dinner and dance a steak funds from $6-8: 30$ p.m. Saturday in St. Francis Tickets Church Hall. Tickets will be per person. the door or mayailable at chased in advance. Formore information, call (806) Amarillo. Alumnae Panhellenic Association will host a rush or recruit-
ment meeting at ment meeting at 2 p.m.
Sunday in the library of Sunday in the library of Church, 2525 Wimberly, Amarillo. The meeting is open to all Panhandle-area high school senior women and coilege undergradu-
ates interested in membership in any national sorority. Participants will receive rush packets and dead-
lines. For lines. For more informa-
tion, call $(806) 352-3767$ (806) 358-4880.

- The Texas Department will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that
give protection against sevgive protection against sev-
eral childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps,
HIB (haemophilus influenzae (hype B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help
with the cost of keeping the with the cost of keeping the
clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinic(s) will be offered: p.m., April 18, TDH, 736 S . Cuyler, Pampa.
- The deadline to enter Christian Fine Arts Society-sponsored free poetry contest is April 21.
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## Dear Abby...

## By Pauline \& Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I chuckled when I saw the to do anything but feed them, or just after letter from "Eating Single but Not Alone" picking them up on Friday night after a (Feb. 5), about discovering single men in a hard day at work, and again on Sunday just diner at breakfast. She's right on. I own and before dropping them off to Mom. Some of run a diner that's been serving breakfast these guys are a little skittish, but there are and lunch for more than 25 years. Not only some real treasures among them who make do male customers meet and eat here week- great friends until they're ready for somely, many of them eat here every day, usual- thing more. After all, one woman's trash is ly at the same time, so they can catch up another woman's treasure. I hope this helps with others who do. Many of the men are some of the gals out there meet Mr. Right, single, widowed, divorced or retired, and or at the very least, make some good just want to start their day with a decent friends. I speak from experience. I've been meal in a friendly atmosphere. Between 8 married to my McDonald's man for 25 and 9:30 a.m. seems to be the most popular years. - GOT MINE IN WEBSTER, time -- and yes, they sit at the counter. My TEXAS advice to single women: Bring the cross-
word puzzle from the daily paper and you DEAR ABBY: I'll tell you where all the won't feel so awkward. It will give you a dateable men are. If you like boating, go to legitimate reason for starting a conversa- the boat show. If you like motorcycles, go tion, and you may even get offered help to a motorcycle show. If you like architecwith the answers. -- MAINE-LY COOKING IN PHIPPSBURG ture, go to a home remodeling show. Go where the men are! You'll find men in all age ranges and income brackets. For the DEAR MAINE-LY COOKING: You price of a $\$ 10$ ticket, you can have an expemay be Maine-ly cooking, but I wouldn't rience you'll never forget. Oh, and this is be surprised if you have stirred up more for the men: If you want to meet a nice than a couple of love matches. I loved the woman and get to know her background mail that letter generated. Read on: woman and get to know her background
without asking questions, go to a nail salon and get a manicure and pedicure. My DEAR ABBY: I'm a waitress at a 24 -hour fiance and I get pedicures and manicures diner. Kudos to you for passing "Eating together, and the ladies just love chatting Single's" letter along. I love it when our with him. It's one of the few times they can "regulars" come in and become friends talk and a man will listen. -- HAPPY with each other. Even if it leads to nothing HUNTING! NUTLEY, N.J. more, it widens your circle of friends. AMANDA IN CARMEL, IND.

DEAR ABBY: Folks who want to meet eligible singles should join their hígh DEAR ABBY: I have another suggestion school or college alumni association and for meeting men -- if you don't mind dating attend all the events offered. There are someone who's been around the block and beautiful "gems" out there among the already has children, that is. On attendees. I know, because a dear friend of Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evenings mine met, reconnected with and married (usually on the first, third and fifth week- her husband that way -- BARBARA IN ends of the month), McDonald's is full of GLEN ALLAN, MISS. single dads either getting their kids for a Wednesday evening with not enough time

For Better Or For Worse


Garfield


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## Flo \& Friends



Blondie


## Sports Day

## Jimenez gets running start at college career



By JORDAN REAGAN $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { the next level. } \\ \text { Sports Editor } \\ \text { During thes }\end{array}\right)$
As high school seniors every year eventually dis-
cover, there comes a time to cover, there comes a time to
move on to bigger and better move on to bigger and better
things, as Colin Hanks once exclaimed in the movie Orange County, "College..
it's what you do after high school!
Senio
Senior Matt Jimenez plans
on "doing" college it on "doing" college after high
school, and doing it well. For as long as he can remember, Matt has been running.
From the From the time he was able to compete at the junior high
level, and even before, Matt has exercised his passion for long-distance running and is
now preparing to take it to Jimenez look on.

During these years, Matt stacked up well against competition throughout the area, and has achieved a best time
of $4: 35$ on the mile, and $2: 00$ on 800 meters. "It's just what I do best," Matt said. It's not hard to notice that running is what Matt does best, as the recruiters from Wayland Baptist University
will tell you. Today, Matt signed on with WBU at Pampa High School, and will run for
them as a freshman next year. "I've been practicing my signature for the past two
day!!" Matt admitted. days!" Matt admitted.
With just six weeks le With just six weeks left in
he school year, he has promising college career to ook forward to, but his time at Pampa High School is quickly nearing its end. Matt and the rest of the
rack team will travel to Dumas on Thursday to compete at the district meet. "Whatever happens at disrict, it's gonna be good, and lll have a lot of memories to take with me," Matt said,
"I'm gonna miss the green and gold, and the Pampa tradition. I'm gonna miss having fun with the team." Even though he will be porting a blue uniform always be a Pampa Harvester at heart.


Matt Jimenez signs on with Wayland Baptist University this morning in the Pampa High School library as his new coach, Brian Whitlock and mother, Myra

Baseball, softball in action today

The Pampa Harvesters With a current 6-0 record and Lady Harvesters will be in district, the softball girls
on the field today, welcom- hope to keep a firm grasp on on the field today, welcom- hope to keep a firm grasp on
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home and facing off with The boys will play at $4: 30$ district rivals.
The Lady Harvesters will hopes of proving to be the play Caprock at $4: 30$ today better team in the district.

Mavericks clinch top spot in Western Conference

DALLAS (AP) - Prop
up your feet, Dirk Nowitzki
It makes sense. With
It and Jerry Stackhouse. The home-court guaranteed in clinched the NBA's best record with five games to go. Nowitzki and Stackhouse in a $96-86$ victory over the Los Angeles Clippers on Monday night that sealed the lop seed this postseason, then coach Avery Johnson announced right away that they wouldn't be joining the
Minnesota.
"I told them if I see them
on the plane, I'll fine them,"


## Fleck finds 'a little difference' between his and Johnson's surprising wins

| LITTLE ROCK, Ark. P) - The man who beat | birdies on the final four holes at San Francisco's The | major. | way to play "But | d Saturday in which e player was able to |  |
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| Ben Hogan in the 1955 U.S. | Olympic Club to tie Hogan | Fleck, | there's a little differe |  |  |
| pen to claim one of the | at 287 after four rounds. | hen | the comparison. | hile Fleck said | rty Mutual Legends of |
| iggest upsets in golf said | n 18-hole playoff | des all odds | first plac | rooting for Johnson, | Golf tournament |
| onday the similarities | next day, Fleck shot |  |  | cheering for all the | vannah, Ga., next week. |
| between his win 52 years | Hogan's 72 and captured his | Fleck's Fort Smith ho | tright. He didn't have | except Woo | And although Johnson |
| ago and Zach Johnson's vic- | first professional victory. | in 2003, when 500-1 long | tie anybody. He didn't have | I was rooting for any one | kept his cool and made the |
| tory over Tiger Woods at the | On Sunday, Johns | shot Ben Curtis won the | play again. I had to play | the guys," Fleck said. | he needed to make to |
| Masters are outnumbered by | pulled away from Wood | British Open. | the next day - 18 holes - | 'd be bet | n , Fleck said he could help |
| differences. | Retief Goosen and Rory | And Fleck's | nd I win \$6,000 an | f that Tiger Woods does | handle the sudden fame. |
| About 1.3 million d | atini with three bir | ging before Johnson put | \$1,335,000. I said 'that's the | not really dominate that | "I know one thing," Fleck |
|  | in four holes | een jacket Sunday | ference in the compari- | much. I like to see people | said. "With my experience, I |
| An | final-round 3-under 69 for | ost of the guys that | son." | that can challenge Tiger | could help the guy. But he |
| known like Johnson, Jack | two-shot | they wanted to com- | Fleck, who played at | Woods. He's the greates | y hit it and really |
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| ar on the professional cis | ry - and the first time | Zach Johnson beating Tiger | said he watched Sunday's | ck tries to play golf |  |
| uit when he made two | Woods failed to regain a le | Woods," Fleck said Monday | y after a windy | $y$ day the weather all |  |

## Pampa News Classifieds



## Hayek, MGM company to feature Latino-themed films

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Salma Hayek and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc. have formed a new production company, aiming to create movies that not only feature Latino
themes and talent but have mass-market appeal. The company, Ventanazul, will be an equal between the Mexico-born actress and MGM, according to a joint announcement Monday.
Easter Bunny

appeal to everyone, but we also hope to make Latino audi-
ences proud." duction partner Jose Tamez will serve as president. The com- ences proud."
pany was expected to release between two and four films a
Hayek, 40, pany was expected to release between two and four films a
year, with MGM handling marketing and distribution. $\begin{gathered}\text { Hayek, 40, has starred in film } \\ \text { "Desperado" and "After the Sunset." }\end{gathered}$ "This deal represents an amazing opportunity to draw upon the entire range of ways the Latin world can contribute
to the film industry" Hyyek sid "We want thes to the film industry," Hayek said. "We want these movies to



Chicken Fried Steak Meal


## Imus gets two-week suspension

NEW YORK (AP) - ence is heavy on the politi- and referred to Sen. Be Don Imus' morning talk cal and media elite that Nighthorse Campbell of
show will be suspended
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Colorado, an American show will be suspended
from CBS Radio and to reach. Authors, journal- Indian, as "the guy from ' F mrom CBS Radio and lowing protests about his reference to members of the
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the radio show, said Imus' the radio show, said Imus'
expressions of regret and embarrassment, coupled with his stated dedication to
changing the show's dischanging the show's dis-
course, made it believe suspension was the appropriate response.
"Our future relationship with Imus is contingent on his ability to live up to his
word," the network said. The suspension begins next Monday.
Imus, who has made a career of cranky insults in the morning, was fighting for his job following the joke that by his own admis-
sion went "way too far" He sion went "way too ar." He
continued to apologize Monday, both on his show and on a syndicated radio program hosted by the Rev. Al Sharpton, who is among
several black leaders several black lead demanding his ouster.
The Rev. Jesse Jacks said that Imus' suspensions would not halt the protests. "This is a two-week cooling off period," Jackson said. It does not challenge
the character of the show, its the character of the show, its
political impact, or the impact that these comments have had on our society."
Imus could be in real danger if the outcry causes advertisers to shy away from
him, said Tom Taylor editor him, said Tom Taylor, editor Inside Radio. The National Organization for Women is also seeking Imus' ouster. Imus isn't the most popular radio talk-show host the trade publication Talkers
ranks him the 14 th most ranks him the 14th most
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