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Pampa News Photos by KATHERINE FLANNERY Hundreds of children and their parents turned out on a chilly Saturday afternoon to partake of the fun at the Fourth Annual Memory Gardens Easter Egg Hunt. Top photo - Buffy Jennings gives Kelbie Jennings some parental guidance as the hunt begins. Bottom right -Stacy and River Minnett Inspect their found goodies. Bottom left - Stephine Ballard has her face painted by Charlene Gee. The Easter Egg Hunt, along with associated prizes and activities, was made possible through the support of local businesses.



Business Focus

Trends adds skin care specialty line

By KERRI SMITH Mananging Editor

and around Pampa who are skin care to her repertoire. looking for all natural skin

Summers is a hair dresser who can take care of all your

hair care needs including cuts, color and perms, but If there are any women in recently she decided to add

"I wanted to offer to the care and make-up, then you women of Pampa a line of can stop by Trends, which is all-natural clinical skin care the shop owned by Amy called Glo Minerals," Summers located at 111 1/2 Summers said. "This line of W. Foster in downtown skin care and makeup recently won an award for best

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Still Time To Plant Trees! Come by for a great selection!



Pampa News Photo by KERRI SMITH Kelli Aderholt's hair. Summers offers hair care and a complete line of Glo Minerals skin care and makeup at her shop.

Permits subject of public meetings

WHITE DEER -- The Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District will hold public meetings next week on drilling permits for two projects.

Both scheduled for Wednesday, March 26, at the water district's offices in White Deer, one deals with the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority's Phase 3 expansion in Roberts County. The other deals with pumping water in Gray County for secondary oil recovery operations.

According to Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District officials, the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority is seeking a consolidation amendment to their existing permit and a multiple water well drilling permit.

The Canadian River Municipal Water Authority holds an existing permit authorizing them to produce 67,608 acre-feet per year from the John Williams Well Field in Roberts County. The water authority has acquired an

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Dust Bowl photos, stories sought

Pampa's Tribute to Woody Guthrie Center, 320 S. Cuyler, will be commemorating the Dust Bowl Days with pictures, exhibits, music and more April 10-

Children from Lamar Elementary School in Pampa will entertain the afternoon of April 12. Individuals with pictures, stories, letters, etc., are invited to contact organizers via mail (Tribute to Woody Guthrie Center, 320 S. Cuyler, Pampa, TX 79065) or e-mail (lmmb777@hotmail.com.

In particular, stories and/or memorabilia are sought for April 14, 1935, also known as Black Sunday.

March 18th at 11:45 a.m. in the M.K. Brown room, 200 M. Ballard. Speaker will be John Horst with the City of Pampa. Meal provided by R&R Catering will include CFS, Mashed Potato w/Gravy, Beans & Salad. Public is welcome, Please RSVP at 669-3241 by March 14th.

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Tuesday: Mostly cloudy, with a high near 57. Wind chill values between 29 and 39 early. North-northeast wind between 10 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25

Tuesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 35. North-northwest wind 15 to 20 mph decreasing to between 5 and 10 mph. Winds could gust as high as 25

Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 65. North-northwest wind between 5 and 10 mph.

Wednesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 39. South wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 74. Southwest wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Thursday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 41. West wind between 5 and 10 mph.

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BUSINESS

API to convene next meeting

The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will meet March 20 at Pampa Country Club. The keynote address for the evening will be delivered by Dale Wilmoth of Balon Valve.

Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. A chicken fry buffet will be served at a cost of \$15 per person.

Members and their guests are welcome. Memberships will be available at the door. Door prizes will be awarded.

North Texas man loses death row appeal before high court

HOUSTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday refused to review the case of a North Texas man on death row for the robbery, beating, rape and strangling of a 93-year-old woman in her home.

William A. Murray, 39, was condemned for the 1998 death of Rena Ratcliff, killed in her small home in Kaufman, east of Dallas, where she lived alone. The convicted murderer's mother had once cared for the elderly woman as a home nursing aide.

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Murray does not have an execution date. Executions in Texas, the nation's most active death penalty state, have been on a de facto hold since September after the Supreme Court agreed to look at constitutional challenges to lethal injection procedures. A ruling is expected no later than this summer.

The Supreme Court's denial comes about eight months after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld lower courts that denied five claims from Murray, including one that his trial court did not require psychological examinations when he said in 1999 he wanted appeals dropped and execution expedited. He later changed his mind, but a motion to reinstate his appeals was denied.

A psychological expert said that, based on an informal examination, he had no reason to doubt Murray's competence when he testified that his appeals should be

Murray later said that when cuted for the sake of the victim's family, he knew his GREAT BUYS on ladies death would be a mistake and that he was being influenced thoughts. Lower courts denied his claim.



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Obituaries

Services tomorrow____

BARKER, Dan — 10 a.m., Christian Heritage Church, Amarillo. Committal services, 2:30 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

Cory Andre Baker, 38

Pampa, Texas, died Saturday, March 15, 2008, at Pampa. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Baker was born April 23, 1969, in Pampa where he

Cory Andre Baker, 38, of had been a lifelong resident. He attended Pampa High School and was a Baptist. Cory was shift manager at McDonalds.

> Survivors include his parents, Herbert and Alva Wilbon of Pampa; one broth-

er, Gabriel Wilbon and wife Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Lupe of Amarillo; two stepbrothers, Jason Levi and Coy Lawry, both of ter Amarillo; and many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

MEMORIALS:

Pampa, TX 79065.

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Dan Barker, 46

AMARILLO, Texas -Dan Barker, 46, of Amarillo, died Friday, March 14, 2008.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Christian Heritage Church with Pastor La Von Thompson, of Life of Praise Fellowship, officiating. Committal services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa. Arrangements are by

Rector Funeral Home Osage attended

Chapel, 2800 S. Osage Amarillo, Texas.

Mr. Barker was born Dec. 21, 1961, in New Albany, Ind. He was a 10-year resident of Amarillo. After graduating from high school southern California, he

Barker

University on a football scholarship. married He Alicia Vearner in 1987 at Shamrock. He worked as a car

Nazarene

years and then in independent sales. We will miss

salesman for 15

hearing him laugh Mid-America and him making us laugh.

Survivors include his wife, Alicia, of the home; two daughters, Chelsea Barker and Meagan Barker, both of the home; his parents, Dr. Edward and Jennie Barker of Pampa; one sister, Kelly Beesley and husband Rick of Pampa; and many nieces and nephews.

To sigh the online guest register, go to www.rectorfuneralhome.com.

Emergency Services

Pampa PD

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents betweem 7 a.m. Friday and 7 a.m. today.

Friday, March 14 Twelve traffic stops were made.

Traffic complaints were reported in the 700 block of Sloan and the 800 block of West Kingsmill.

An accident was reported in the 100

block of North Hobart. Animal control officers made calls

concerning animals in the 2200 block of Price Road, the 2100 block of North Wells, twice from the 1100 block of Duncan, twice from the 800 block of North Dwight, once from the 1100 block of South Christy, the 700 block of North Sumner, the 1600 block of North Hobart, the intersection of 23rd Street and Perryton Parkway, the intersection of Bond and Christy, the 100 block of Wynne, the 300 block of Miami, the 900 block of Gray, and the 900 block of Malone. Welfare checks were made in the 800

block of East Francis, the 300 block of Tignor, and near the intersection of Dwight and 18th Street.

Attempt to serve was made at two locations.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1100 block of Coronado where a building was spray painted.

Suspicious persons were reported in the 2800 block of Charles, the 600 block of Yeager and the 900 block of South Nelson.

A suspicious vehicle was reported in the 1200 block of East Frederic. Criminal trespass was reported in the

1100 block of North Hobart.

A silent/abusive 911 call was reported in the 500 block of Lefors.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 1300 block of North Hobart, the 1000 block of North Sumner and the 800 block of Duncan.

An assault was reported in the 300 block of Anne.

Theft was reported in the 500 block of South Barnes; the 2800 block of Charles, where \$152 worth of miscellaneous merchandise was stolen; and the 500 block of Davis, where a go-cart valued at \$500 was stolen.

Saturday, March 15 Twenty-two traffic stops were made,

resulting in two arrests.

An accident was reported one mile east of Highway 60.

Animal control officers made calls concerning animals in the 2100 block of Williston, the 700 block of Wilks, the intersection of Gwendolen and Roberta, the 1800 block of North Nelson, the intersection of Cuyler and Highway 60, the 1000 block of South Christy, the 1100 block of South Christy, the 500 block of North Dwight, the 2000 block of Williston and the 200 block of Tignor.

Agnecy assistance was made in the 100 block of West 30th.

Suspicious persons were reported near the intersection of Starkweather and Atchison.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 1400 block of Somerville and the

2100 block of Russell.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 600 block of Gordan, the 1200 block of Hobart, the 800 block of Gray and the 200 block of Starkweather, where a windshield valued at \$500 was A suspicious vehicle was reported in

the 2200 block of North Hobart. An assault was reported in the 200

block of McGee. A threat was reported in the 100

block of Starkweather.

Warrant service was made at one location, which resulted in an arrest. An abandoned vehicle was reported in the 300 block of Canadian.

Burglary was reported in the 200 block of North Nelson: the 400 block of South Cuyler, where at least one arrest was made; and the 1500 block of Hamilton, where 50 collectible knives and two telephones collectively valued at \$1,010 were stolen.

Theft was reported in the 2800 block of Charles.

A gas drive-off was reported at Express Lane, 2801 N. Perryton Parkway, where \$25 worth of gasoline was stolen.

Sunday, March 16

Eighteen traffic stops were made, resulting in three arrests. A traffic complaint was reported in

the 1000 block of North Hobart.

Animal control officers made calls concerning animals in the 900 block of Brunow, the 400 block of Roberta, the 600 block of Ballard, the 600 block of Lefors and the 2700 block of Comanche.

A civil matter was reported in the 1000 block of South Sumner.

Lost property was reported in the

police department lobby. Found property was reported in the

1300 block of Williston. A suspicious person was reported in the 900 block of Denver, which result-

ed in an arrest. A suspicious vehicle was reported in the 1800 block of North Hobart.

Warrant service was made at one location, which resulted in an arrest.

A silent abusive 911 call was reported in the 1000 block of Varnon A domestic disturbance was reported

in the 1000 block of North Sumner. Two alarms were reported. Theft was reported in the 1500 block

of Hamilton and the 100 block of Starkweather. An assault was reported in the 100

block of Starkweather. Disorderly conduct was reported in the 500 block of Lowry. Burglary of a motor vehicle was

reported in the 1200 block of North Hobart. Burglary was reported in the 1500

block of North Hobart. Monday, March 17

Three traffic stops were made. A suspicious person was reported

near the intersection of Frederic and A threat was reported in the 1900 block of North Dwight.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 400 block of Hughes.

Sheriff

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests during the 48hour weekend period ending at roughly 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, March 15

Maria Soriade Martinez, 26, of Pampa was arrested by Pampa Police Department for theft of property more than \$50 and less than \$500.

Jacob Wayne Jenkins, 17, of Pampa was arrested by PPD for motion to revoke probation for driving while license invalid and possession of drug paraphernalia and capias pro fines for public intoxication and no seat belt.

Hugh Jackson Parman, 20, of Pampa was arrested by PPD for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Sunday, March 16

Marshall Clayton Johnson, 42, of Pampa was arrested by PPD for no valid driver's license, expired motor vehicle registration, no insurance, expired motor vehicle inspection and driving while intoxicated.

William Donald Stanley, 39, of Pampa was arrested by PPD for driving while intoxicated, possession of marijuana, no valid driver's license and no insurance.

Gary Lynn Alexander, 25, of Pampa was arrested by PPD for no driver's license and no insurance.

Christopher Duane Rose, 35, of Pampa was arrested by PPD for capias pro fines for possession of drug paraphernalia and no valid driver's license. Amy Dominique Carter, 39, of

sion of drug paraphernalia.

Pampa was arrested by PPD for posses-

Fire

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 48-hour

weekend period. Saturday, March 15

7:08 a.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to the 12000 block of East Frederic on a motor vehicle acci-

10:42 a.m. - Two units and six personnel responded to the 8000 block of Rabbit Lane on a fire alarm.

11:05 a.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to the 2000 block of North Price Road on a public service

11:58 a.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to the 900 block of Christine on a dumpster fire.

12:44 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to the 2000 block of Evergreen on a call for medical assis-

7:23 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to the 1000 block of Duncan on a structure fire.

Sunday, March 16 11:39 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to the 800 block of

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additional 195,949 acres of contiguous water rights, which under Panhandle **Groundwater Conservation** District rules would allow them a maximum production of 263,556 acre-feet of water per year. They are asking for authorization of 69,000 acre-feet per year from wells in Phases 1, 2

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and 3 of the well field, to feed their 11 member cities, including Pampa.

The Canadian River Municipal Water Authority is also seeking a multiple well permit to drill eight new water wells, anticipated to be 14-inch wells, in their well field expansion north of Pampa.

While their water right acreage includes land in

Roberts, Gray, Hutchinson and Wheeler Counties, the wells would be in Roberts County.

The other well drilling application is from Petco Petroleum of Pampa for secondary oil recovery. Petco wants to drill a three-inch well on a 640-acre plot south of Pampa in Gray County.

The public meeting for

the Petco application will begin at 11 a.m., Wednesday, March 26. The public meeting for the CRMWA applications will begin at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 26.

Both meetings will be at the Panhandle Groundwater **Conservation District** offices, 201W. Third Street, White Deer.

Trends

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makeup line, best mineral makeup line and also won a 2007 American Spa Award. This line is really good for women who have skin problems or other sensitivities to makeup."

She said that many women think that Glo Minerals is just makeup, but it also includes skin care, cleansers and chemical

"I hope to start performing these chemical peels in the near future," Summers said.

she does make-overs and colorings, which helps women decide what color choices they should use to get the best look for their skin type and tone.

Along with selling Glo Minerals and doing normal

Summers explained that every-day hair cuts and color, Summers said she likes to do the hair and make-up for women who are going to proms or weddings also. One other service she

Record

Guardian EMS ambulance reported the following calls 7 a.m. today.

7:06 a.m. – A mobile ICU responded to an undisclosed location on Highway 60. No transport.

7:30 a.m. – A mobile ICU responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center and transported a patient(s)

12:43 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2300 block of Evergreen. No transport.

to an area nursing facility.

1:13 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 1300 block of West Kentucky and trans-

responded to PRMC and transported a patient to the block of 1300 West Kentucky.

provides in her shop is wax-

ported a patient(s) to PRMC.

4:52 p.m. - A mobile ICU

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between 7 a.m. Saturday and Saturday, March 15

Landowners slow border fence's court progress

government from meeting rights to border lands' Congress' demand for 670 miles of Mexican border fencing by the end of the

One case has already held 38 more cases scheduled for stay on schedule." hearings this week.

— a total of 75 along the ly whole U.S.-Mexico border motions work such as surveys.

No Texas judge has ruled government. in favor of the landowners, Hanen's r but a recent ruling from U.S. District Judge Andrew Hanen of access with landowners.

according to U.S. Customs response. and Border Protection. Most built.

have fought hardest. They fear being cut off from the Washington, D.C.

Stana of the Government University of Texas at

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Accountability Office testi- Brownsville and South Texas landowners fied to a House subcommitfighting border fence surveys tee that "keeping on schedule have gained traction in court will be challenging because and could keep the federal of ...difficulties in acquiring among other factors.

Barry Morrissey, a U.S. Customs and Protection spokesman in Washington, D.C., said last up dozens of others for more week that while he cannot Los Angeles-based Center vulnerable under appeal. than a month. Its outcome predict the future, "we for Human Rights and could mean further delays for remain optimistic that we can Constitutional Law. For that, untethered from what's in the

denied government Calaboz. for immediate - after the owners refused to access and instead held hear- not agree upon a price until allow workers onto their ings for property owners to the government defines

Hanen's more deliberate down or moved? approach came in stark contown of Eagle Pass to surren-The Department of der 233 acres of public land Homeland Security has won to the government before the will change the process. access in 35 of those cases, city could even muster a

of the nearly 500 property ruling produced after a (Hanen) will apply it to all owners in the fence's path month of deliberation, Hanen the cases," said G. Allen gave voluntary access to their gave the federal government Ramirez, attorney for the Rio land and as of Feb. 21, 303 two weeks to prove it had Grande City Consolidated miles of fencing had been made a bona fide effort to Independent School District. negotiate a price for tempo-Communities along the rary access to Cameron campus that extends to the Rio Grande in South Texas County landowner Eloisa Rio Grande and the fence is Tamez's property.

"I don't consider...that river and agricultural lands they've negotiated with me and bristle at the imposition when all they've done is conof a plan hatched in tact me to sign a waiver," said Tamez, director of the Earlier this month, Richard nursing program at the

Southmost College. The uniappear Wednesday in Brownsville the land by eminent domain. for its own hearing.

Border offered \$100 Tuesday to Tamez through her attorney, can urge the government to Peter Schey, president of the negotiate a price, it could be the government would have eminent domain clause," Hanen, a Bush appointee, gotten six months of access Rodriguez said. The Justice Department has slowed the government to Tamez's none acre a poschey wants the governhas sued more than 50 prop- considerably from its pre- remaining piece of a Spanish ment to negotiate with even erty owners in Texas this year ferred pace. He has repeated- land grant to her family in El those property owners who

> But Schey said they will ultimately siding with the surveying or will a house on

trast to U.S. District Judge appear before Hanen this illegality and lawlessness," ordered the government to Alia Moses Ludlum, who in week in McAllen and property owners must have a first try to negotiate the price January ordered the small Brownsville said they have studied the Tamez ruling closely and are optimistic it

"I'm anticipating that the (Tamez) standard is going to On March 7, in a 32-page be the universal standard and The district sits on a 132-acre likely to cut through its prop-

Ramirez said there were no versity, which also lies in the meaningful negotiations with fence's path, is scheduled to the government before it before Hanen announced its plans to seize

Daniel Rodriguez, a law The federal government professor at the University of Texas, said that while Hanen

"That's pretty much

voluntarily signed waivers because they did not know they could negotiate.

Schey filed a countersuit property for preliminary voice their concerns before access. Will it be unintrusive on behalf of Tamez and is seeking class action status for the property have to be torn all affected property owners.

"In order for this wall not Lawyers scheduled to to be built on a foundation of chance to take back their waivers, Schey "They've been hoodwinked."



Edward Jones

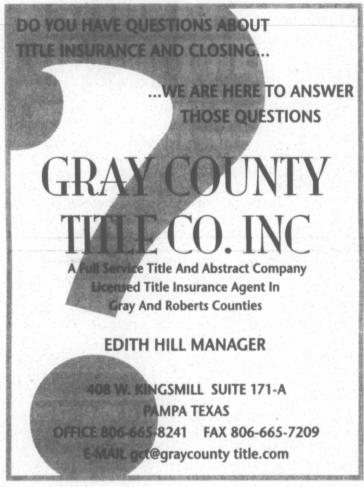
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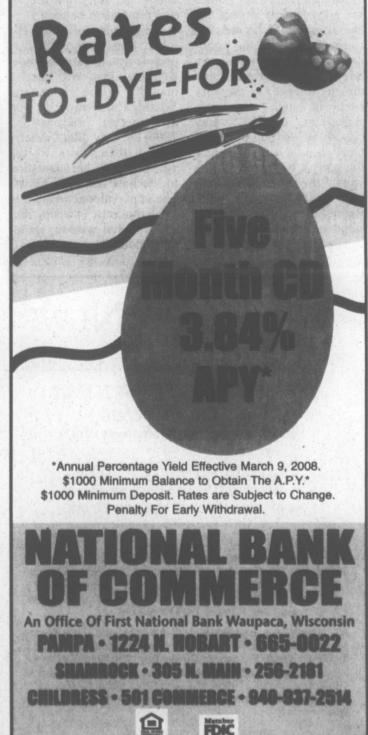
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Viewpoints

Texas Tales: UFOs not new to Lone Star State

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Stephenville gave the national news media a brief respite from politics and conferred on the town millions of dollars in free advertising, but the Erath County incident isn't the Lone Star State's first rodeo when it comes to mysterious objects in the sky.

In fact, a bit of googling reveals that a variety of Web sites claim the first ever usage of the word "saucer" to describe a UFO occurred in 1878 near the Grayson County city of Denison, then a booming railroad town in North Texas.

The sighting made page-one news in the Jan. 25, 1878, edition of the long-defunct Denison Daily News. Here's the complete story, long-since in the public domain:

"Strange Phenomenon"

"From Mr. John Martin, a farmer who lives some six miles north of this city, we learn the following strange story: Tuesday morning [Jan. 22] while out hunting, his attention was directed to a dark object high up in the southern sky. The peculiar shape and velocity with which the object seemed to approach riveted

The January UFO sightings in his attention and he strained his eyes to discover its character.

"When first noticed, it appeared to be about the size of an orange, which continued to grow in size. After gazing at it for some time Mr. Martin became blind from long looking and left off viewing it for a time in order to rest his eyes. On resuming his view, the object was almost over-

head and had increased considerably in size, and appeared to be going through space at wonderful speed.

Columnist "When directly over him it was about the size of a

large saucer and was evidently at great height. Mr. Martin thought it resembled, as well as he could judge, a balloon. It went as rapidly as it had come and was soon lost to sight in the heavenly skies. Mr. Martin is a gentleman of undoubted veracity and this strange occurrence, if it was not a balloon, deserves the attention of our

A careful reading of this 210-word story makes it clear that Martin did not say he saw a flying saucer, but an object "about the size of a large saucer." Too, the piece makes no inference the object came from another world. In fact, Martin "thought it resembled a balloon."

But at some point, someone ran onto this story and inducted it into UFO lore.

An even more careful review of the facts surrounding this 1878 story reveals the distinct possibility of a long-ago misunderstanding on someone's part: It

appears the UFO sighting occurred near Dallas, not Denison.

True, the story ran in the Denison newspaper, but according to the first-ever printed reference to the tale, an article in the Aug. 6, 1965, Dallas Morning News, the Denison newspaper merely reprinted a report that first appeared in the old Dallas Herald.

According to the News article, the story in

the Denison newspaper "recounts a piece that appeared in the old Dallas Herald."

If that is correct, Martin had a farm in Dallas County, not near Denison. At least both towns have names starting with a "D." And back then, the two places were about the same size.

A check of the 1880 U.S. Census shows no farmers named Martin living in Dallas County, but enumerators found three John Martins living in Collin County, just to the north of Dallas. All made their living as farmers. To even further muddy the water, the same census also lists a tenant farmer named John E. Martin living in Grayson County.

Whichever John Martin saw the saucersized object, and wherever the story first appeared, it did not create much of a splash downstate. The Austin Daily Statesman, then an afternoon sheet in the capital city, was silent on the reported goings on in North Texas. Neither is there any easily-findable evidence that the tale received any national notice in the press, unlike whatever happened in the sky over Stephenville.

Hillary's campaign faces daunting task

is winning the presidential Democratic

nomination without Charley alienating the support-Reese of Columnist

ers Barack Obama. It won't be easy.

Her best hope is that the Republican nominee, Sen. John McCain, and the Republican dirt machine will start attacking Obama. They would be stupid to do that as long as the Democrats are battling, but it was not without reason that a conservative guru, the late Sam Francis, labeled the Republicans the Stupid

While Clinton's supporters seem to be, on the whole, the hardheaded crowd who calculate she has a better chance of winning the general election, Obama's supporters tend to be young, idealistic and oozing with hope. For the first time, some African-Americans can visualize a fellow black actually occupying the White House. It is an intoxicating dream. Any hint that the Clintons

are playing dirty or that the Democratic bigwigs are conspiring to "steal" the nomination from Obama will turn hope to bitterness and dreams to rage. At the very best, in such an event, American blacks may choose to sit out the 2008 election as a way to punish the party's big shots. At the worst, the Denver convention could get very ugly. Republicans, of course, will stand and cheer.

The Democratic Party has

Hillary Clinton's delicate itself to blame. It disenfranchised the Democratic voters in Florida and Michigan. It

> has cockamamie system of unelected special delegates, enough that they could

throw a close race either way. Howard Dean, the chairman of the Democratic Party, was hoping for a landslide win for one of the candidates, but instead they have run heel to heel and stayed within touching distance of each other.

The backroom dealing that will surely go on. Hillary may have to offer Obama the vice president's spot. For most Democrats, that would be considered a dream ticket.

In the Republican ranks, the only suspense left is McCain's choice of a running mate. Since he's 71, it had better be someone young. With a Republican president almost as unpopular as Herbert Hoover, and with so many Republicans scarred by scandals and indictments, McCain must choose carefully. Whether he will remains to be seen.

We should not forget the other races on the ballot. A president who expects to get anything done will need a majority in the House and Senate. The Democrats won a numerical majority in 2006, but they didn't exactly endear themselves to the voters. It will be interesting to see how the wind blows. The conventional wisdom is a Democratic sweep, but conventional wisdom some-

times doesn't pan out.

in the real world, problems pile up like a storm surge. The apparent relative calm in Iraq is misleading. None of the underlying problems has been solved. The recent visit of Iran's president simply shows that President

Bush has made Iraq an ally

In the meantime, outside enemy. Corruption is rife, and political violence still takes a toll, though at present it is mostly Iraqis who are being killed.

The American economy seems to be going worse than the war. Many Americans, like me, are not too happy watching our of a nation he considers an retirement savings evaporate

as the speculators play their games on Wall Street. I'm trying to find something positive, but other than the weather - which, at least where I am, is looking like spring - the landscape seems barren of any positive signs.

Nor does the prospect of the nation being led by McCain, Clinton or Obama

cheer me up. The best I can hope for in the presidency is a surprise that one of them will turn out to be wiser and more competent that I imagined.

-Write to Charley Reese at P.O. Box 2446, Orlando, FL 32802.



Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, March 17, the 77th day of 2008. There are 289 days left in the year. This is St. Patrick's

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on March 17, 1958,

the U.S. Navy launched the Vanguard 1 satellite.

On this date: In A.D. 461 (or A.D. 493, according

to other authorities), St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, died in Saul. In 1776, British forces evacuated Boston during the Revolutionary War.

In 1906, President Theodore Roosevelt first likened crusading journalists to a man with "the muckrake in his hand" in a speech to the Gridiron Club in Washington.

In 1910, the Camp Fire Girls organization was formed. (It was formally presented to the public on this date two years later.)

In 1941, the National Gallery of Art opened in Washington. In 1950, scientists at the University

of California at Berkeley announced they had created a new radioactive element, "californium." In 1966, a U.S. midget submarine

located a missing hydrogen bomb

which had fallen from an American

Spain. In 1968, a peaceful anti-Vietnam

bomber into the Mediterranean off

War protest in London was followed by a riot outside the U.S. Embassy; more than 80 people were reported injured. In 1969, Golda Meir became prime minister of Israel.

In 1992, 29 people were killed in the truck bombing of the Israeli embassy in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Ten years ago: Jeff King battled through blowing snow and poor visibility to earn his third victory in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

Five years ago: Edging to the brink of war, President Bush gave Saddam Hussein 48 hours to leave his country. Iraq rejected Bush's ultimatum, saying that a U.S. attack to force Saddam from power would be "a grave mistake." In Washington, tobacco farmer Dwight Ware Watson, claiming to be carrying bombs, drove a tractor and trailer into a pond on the National Mall; the threat disrupted traffic for two days until Watson surrendered; there were no

One year ago: Denouncing a conflict entering its fifth year, protesters across the country raised their voices against U.S. policy in Iraq and marched by the thousands to the Pentagon. John Backus, the developer of Fortran, a

programming language that changed how people interacted with computers, died in Ashland, Ore., at age 82.

Today's Birthdays: The former national chairwoman of the NAACP, Myrlie Evers-Williams, is 75. Rock musician Paul Kantner is 67. Singersongwriter Jim Weatherly is 65. Singersongwriter John Sebastian (The Lovin' Spoonful) is 64. Rock musician Harold Brown (War; Lowrider Band) is 62. Actor Patrick Duffy is 59. Actor Kurt Russell is 57. Country singer Susie Allanson is 56. Actress Lesley-Anne Down is 54. Country singer Paul Overstreet is 53. Actor Gary Sinise is 53. Actress Vicki Lewis is 48. Actor Casey Siemaszko is 47. Writer-director Rob Sitch is 46. Actor Rob Lowe is 44. Rock singer Billy Corgan is 41. Rock musician Van Conner (Screaming Trees) is 41. Actor Mathew St. Patrick is 40. Actor Yanic Truesdale is 39. Rock musician Melissa Auf der Maur is 36. Rock musician Caroline Corr (The Corrs) is 35. Actress Marisa Coughlan is 34. Rapper Swifty (D12) is 33. Actress Natalie Zea is 33. Singer Stephen Gately is 32.

Thought for Today: "It is my rule never to lose me temper till it would be detrimental to keep it." - Sean O'Casey, Irish playwright (1880-1964).



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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am 27, and my wife, "Marybeth," is 26. We recently went to my folks' house for supper. That evening a heavy snowstorm was starting and, because the trip home is 30 miles, we decided to stay overnight. My old bedroom is upstairs, as are the rooms of my brothers, ages 25, 24 and 22. The guest room is downstairs. Because the room is quite small, and Marybeth said she felt a cold coming on, we decided I'd sleep in my old room. The next day, while we were driving home, Marybeth told me she was glad I had come to her room after all and made love to her. Abby, it wasn't me! She had mistaken one of my brothers for me in the darkness. We are all about the same size and build. I have talked to each of my brothers (they all know about this), but they won't say who it was for fear of causing a rift between the guilty party and me. I told them that unless I find out who it was, there will be a permanent rift between all of us. (Marybeth still doesn't know it wasn't me.) How do I handle this? -- ENRAGED IN ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR ENRAGED: While you and your brothers may have a strong family resemblance, I find it hard to believe that you all smell, taste and make love like clones. So please do not accept as gospel that your wife didn't have an inkling that it wasn't you. As to who actually crept into her bed in your absence, if your brothers won't reveal who the guilty party is, then they're all equally guilty, and I wouldn't blame you for severing ties with them. It's time to have a serious chat with your wife and get chapter and verse on what happened that night. Then she should be tested for STDs and treated if necessary. It is possible for a couple to get past something like this, if you're both willing to work at it. The shortest route would be with the help of a licensed family thera-

DEAR ABBY: I'm 19 and have a 9month-old, "Sean." I live with his dad, "Richie," and my father-in-law, "Dick." Dick drinks a lot and offers my baby beer. Dick also likes to tease Sean. He also leaves coins, toothpicks and cotton swabs on the floor, where Sean sometimes sleeps. My son puts everything he can put his hands on into his mouth. Dick loafs all day and doesn't pay any of the bills. Please give me some advice. I'm so stressed out, I don't know what to do. --STRESSED OUT, MIDLAND, TEXAS

DEAR STRESSED OUT: First, your baby should not be sleeping on the floor in these conditions. Second, offer your husband a choice. Either he insists that Dick straighten up his act, or you'll take Sean and make other living arrangements. It's important, for your son's sake, that you draw the line NOW -- even if it means getting a job and putting your baby in day care. For "Grandpa" to give him alcohol is against the law. And if you don't put a stop to it, it could be considered child endangerment.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY IRISH READERS:

A Happy St. Patrick's Day to you all.

- "May the road rise to meet you, "May the wind be always at your back,
- "May the sun shine warm upon your face,
- "May the rain fall soft upon your fields, "And, until we meet again,
- "May God hold you in the palm of his hand."

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Sports

SOCCER

Lady Harvesters defeat Palo Duro

By KATHERINE FLANARY **Sports Editor**

The Harvesters and Lady Harvesters soccer teams played in their last district games against Palo Duro Saturday.

The Lady Harvesters played a good defense and offense, winning their game 5-0. The Harvesters played

in a close game, losing 3-

Lefors' track team com-

The girls came in third

The results are as follows:

3200 m run: Taylor

100 m dash: Valerie

200 m dash: Valerie

Pole Vault: Valerie Miller,

Jump:

Miller, 1st (28.6), Emily

Miller, 3rd (13.9), Emily

Overstreet, 1st (14:23.0)

Jackson, 4th (14.1)

Jackson, 3rd (29.2)

peted in the White Deer

track meet on Saturday.

five girls competing.

with 99 points.

Girls:

1st (8'6")

1

Triple

Tanner Dyson had an assist Rusty Snider's

goal for the Harvesters. Dyson's assist brought him up to 31 points in district play.

The Harvesters were 4-6 in district play. The Lady Harvesters

had their playoff hopes thrown out on Friday Borger

Lefors' boys, girls track results

Valerie

Timbra

Timbra

Jackson, 2nd (32'1/2")

Miller, 3rd (16'9 1/2")

Put:

3200 m run: Gabriel

800 m run: Trever

100 H Hurdles: Jeremy

100 m dash: Payton

300 Int Hurdles: Jeremy

200 m dash: Nick Hess,

Miller, 1st (12:59.0); Reice

Warner, 3rd (15:20.0)

Sprouse, 4th (19.0)

Johnson, 4th (12.5)

Sprouse, 3rd (48.0)

Emily 6th (25.90)

Czubinski, 4th (2:23.60)

Long Jump:

Shot

Discus:

place with 76 points with Overstreet, 2nd (31'1 3/4")

The boys came in second Overstreet, 2nd (89'2")

Canyon.

Angelica Pena scored, as well as Kylee Warner. Warner also had an

The Lady Harvesters went 3-4-3 in district

Seniors were honored for their participation the soccer program in between the girls and boys games.

1600 m run: Gabriel

1600 m relay: Trever

Czubinski, Payton Johnson,

Keenan Lott, Nick Hess, 3rd

Pole Vault: Nick Hess, 1st

Jump: Jeremy

(10'6"); Keenan Lott, 2nd

Sprouse, 1st (Tie-6'0")

Czubinski, 6th (18'10 1/4")

Sprouse, 4th (38' 1/2")

Trever Czubinski, 6th (36'6

Shot Put: Dustin Forsyth,

Discus: Dustin Forsyth,

Triple Jump: Jeremy

Long Jump:

Miller, 4th (5:39.61)

(3:59.72)

(8'6'')

High

3rd (37'10")

2nd (122'9")

Lefors Track



Lefors' Jeremy Sprouse cleared 6'0" in the high jump to tie for first place at the White Deer track meet. Sprouse also placed in the triple jump, 110 meter hurdles and 300 meter hurdles. The Pirates placed second in the team standings with 99 points.

JV softball comes in second

Pampa defeated Palo Duro Harkins.

6-2 in the opening game of the Childress Tournament.

Pampa jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first inning.

Brooklyn Barker had an RBI single and Amanda Harkins had a base clearing three RBI triple.

Jordan Mayhew picked up the win to improve to 6-3 on the year.

Pampa defeated Childress in the semi-finals, 15-1.

Leading hitters for the Valentine, Kenzi Carter, one baserunner. Emilie Troxell and Amand

Jordan Mayhew struck out the side in the first inning and improved to 7-3 for the

Pampa was defeated by Dumas in the finals. Pampa had defeated Dumas three times already this season.

Dumas brought down several of their Varsity players, including three time All-District pitcher Adriel Soliz to play in the JV tournament.

Soliz didn't allow any hits Lady Harvesters were Devin in the tournament and only

Dumas defeated Pampa

10-0 for the win.

The Lady Harvesters and the Demonettes have won or shared the District crown for several years, with Pampa being the defending District Champs.

The Lady Harvester's record on the season is 12-6.

The JV Softball team will travel to Dumas on Tuesday for the opening game of

The JV girls will play at 5:30 p.m., followed by the Varsity girls.

Saturday's Bulldog Relay results

by KATHERINE **FLANARY** Sports Editor

The boys track team cae in eighth with a score of 19 in the Bulldog Relay in Plainview on Saturday.

In the 400 relay, Harvesters finished sixth with a time of 44.91.

In the 200, Shavious Kelley came in first, with a time of 22.51.

The Lady Harvesters came in seventh with a score of 22.

JV BASEBALL

This past weekend, the

Pampa High School JV

baseball team competed

in the Amarillo JV

In the 100 Hurdles, Diana with a time of 1:53.17. Mechelay came in sixth with a time of 17,97.

The boys track team came in eighth overall, while the girls came in seventh overall.

In the 800 relay, the Lady Harvesters came in sixth

JV baseball competed in tournament

Pitchers Anthony Allen

Offensive leaders for

and Garrett Ericson

helped ensure the 3 victo-

the Harvesters were Reed

Tascosa 9-7.

2, Randall 7-3 and Bradley,

Kara Stephens came in fourth in the 300 hurdles with a time of 49.68, while Natalie Parker came in fifth with a time of 49.82.

Chandler Talley came in second in the 200 with a time of 26.71. The Lady Harvesters

came in fifth in the 1600 relay with a time of 4:20.95. Field events and the 3200

were not reported.

Johnny

and

The team record is 6-6

and they will start district

play on March 24.

Friberg edges Tseng in Mexico for first LPGA Tour title

Mexico (AP) — Louise Friberg went to bed early Saturday night — so early, she said, that her roommate laughed.

On Sunday, the LPGA Tour rookie woke up to win her first tour title, closing with a 7-under 65 for a onestroke victory over Taiwan's Yani Tseng in the MasterCard Classic. just happy to get through because I've been really sick the past two days," said Friberg, making only her third start as a tour member and fourth overall.

"Our trainers gave me some medication to take. ...

HUXQUILUCAN, You just work with what you ished at 6-under 210 and have, and today was one of those days."

> Ten strokes behind Ji-Young Oh at the start of play after opening rounds of 72 and 73, Friberg had an eagle, six birdies and a bogey in the 65 — a Bosque Real courserecord round and the best score by three strokes in the

> final round. "I know I have a good game, but I honestly didn't expect to win this early," Friberg said. "I'm just going to keep working and follow the exact game plan that I put out for the year."

The 2003 University of Washington graduate fin-

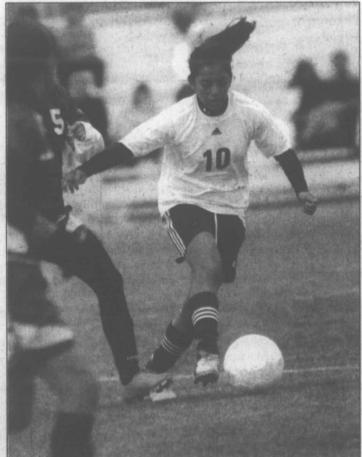
made \$195,000. She earned her tour card in early December with a ninth-place tie in the qualifying tourna-

"A lot of times I've played good in the last round and I did today, but I'm just happy to get through," she said, beaming.

The 27-year-old Friberg birdied Nos. 3, 5 and 9 to make the turn at 2 under for the tournament. She then birdied the par-3 11th, eagled the par-5 12th and reached 7 under with birdies on Nos. 14-15 before bogeying the 16th.

On the weekend, Pampa's record was 3-2, defeating River Road 6-

Soccer.



Pampa News photo by KATHERINE FLANARY A Lady Harvester defends the ball during Saturday's game against Palo Duro. The Lady Harvesters won the game, 5-0. The Lady Harvesters went 3-4-3 in District play.

Senior Day

Angiano,

Powell.



Pampa News Photo by KATHERINE FLANARY The Harvesters and Lady Harvesters seniors line up Saturday at the Taylor Elementary soccer field while Coach John True presented each senior to friends, family and fellow teammates.

baseball in China on tion game." Saturday.

And the San Diego Padres the prices of and Los Angeles left the concessions nearly sellout crowd of a 12 ounce beer 12,224 at the new Olympic cost \$1.50 — it venue with an inconclusive seemed like an outcome — a 3-3 tie in an afternoon at any exhibition game in major ballpark league baseball's first foray America. There into China.

Not that the result proved lem: Vendors all that troubling. Most fans knew so little about the day's events that nobody booed when play was called after nine innings. And forgive them if they didn't sing along to "Take Me Out to the Ball

"It's historic if nothing Selig said.

Torre said all the hoopla made things feel closer to a regular-season game.

than an exhibition game for me today," he said. "In spring training you go out there and

BEIJING (AP) - The you basically practice even music pumped up fans, and Series champion Boston Red vendors sold peanuts, hot though you play a game. the music between innings Sox facing the Oakland dogs and tea. Blue sky There was the attention, the ranged from Carmen to Latin replaced gray smog, and a number of media, the number rhythms to hip-hop. Fans breeze in left field unfurled of questions involving being who arrived early even saw a China's red flag alongside here in China. That type of little glimpse of traditional atmosphere made me feel it China: dozens of elderly It was opening day for was more than just an exhibi- practicing tai chi near the sta-

> Except for was one proband concession stands kept run-

ning out of =

drinks, creating long lines before reinforce- have in the States." ments arrived.

"You didn't really capture what transpired. the fact you were in China else," commissioner Bud China," said Padres first we do as well as I think we Dodgers added another run in Dodgers manager Joe whose wind-blown double in the eighth tied the score. "The atmosphere was great "It took on a little bit more condition. ... You just felt like left open the possibility of a eighth to cut the lead to 3-2, you were at a ballpark play- regular-season game. This and Gonzalez followed with ing baseball."

entrance. In general overall the ballpark had a good ballpark had a good feel," feel. The between Padres maninnings entertainment ager was not unlike what we Black said. have in the States."

> Bud Black Padres Manager

> > Selig took a long look at

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unless you knew you were in someday after I'm gone and baseman Adrian Gonzalez, are going to do in China, people will say that's where it all Park went five innings and started," he said.

Selig said there would be Occasional staccato organ on March 25 with the World for the Padres.

Athletics.

"You need a genesis; you need a starting point," Selig said. "And this is a great way

Let history record that the first hit in China went to the Dodgers' John Lindsey in the "In gener- top of the second, a line shot al overall the to left field. Also of note: Dodgers outfielder George Lombard swung at the first pitch of the game and grounded out. He also hit a home run to right field in the " T h e third inning with one out to between give the Dodgers a 1-0 lead.

The Padres tied it in the entertain- fourth when Oscar Robles scored from third after Dodgers catcher Lucas May's toss to pitcher Chan Ho Park clipped the bat and skittered across the infield. The Dodgers went ahead in "I am very confident that the sixth 2-1 when May singled in Andruw Jones. The the eighth. Starter Chan-ho allowed one hit.

Craig Stansberry drove in and the field was in great more games in China, and he a run with a double in the season's opener is in Tokyo a run-scoring double to tie it



Timbra Overstreet of Lefors placed second in the discus event at the White Deer Track meet held Saturday with a throw of 89'2". She also placed second in Shot Put. The Lady Pirates placed third in the team standings with 76 points. Due to spring break, the team had only five girls participating.

Tiger Woods stretches streak with 72nd hole heroics

This victory came with so ing a 25-foot birdie putt that coming to the 18th hole many spoils, none of which caused Tiger Woods cared about at around the 18th hole at Bay

that now stands at five, the stiffest test in seven months. third time he has put togethwins. He wasn't concerned about capturing the Arnold another spot in the record need to see the highlights." books. Nor was he thinking about career victory No. 64, tying him with Ben Hogan at No. 3 on the all-time list.

Woods simply was trying to figure out why his hat was in the hands of caddie Steve

His one-shot victory Sunday was so intense that

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Woods went blank after holpandemonium He seemed oblivious to Bryant, the unlikely chal-

"When Stevie handed me the hell did he get my hat?"" Woods said. "Evidently, it Palmer Invitational for the came off. I don't know how fifth time, earning him it came off, but it came off. I

Where to start? He was seven shots behind going into the weekend until making birdie on the three toughest holes at Bay Hill to forge a tie. And he pulled off the clutch shots and putt - with the tour-

nament on the line. The only surprise was the seen it before. celebration.

He was tied with Bryant when he produced what Woods called his best swing Hill, and heartache for Bart of the week, a 5-iron from 164 yards into a stiff breeze his PGA Tour winning streak lenger who gave Woods his over the water to a skinny green with bunkers behind it.

Then came a 25-foot putt er so many consecutive my hat, I was like, 'How in that he was trying to make, without hitting it so hard that it left him a tough putt in case he missed.

As it crept toward the cup, Woods backpedaled - nothing new there — and when it tumbled in for a final birdie, he turned and removed his cap, spiking it to the ground and letting out a roar that was drowned out by thousands of sun-baked fans who were swept up in the moment, even if they had



A Harvester head butts the ball as he tries to get the ball out of Palo Duro's possession. The Harvesters played a close game, losing the game 3-1. The Harvesters came out of district play 4-6.

Dougherty fired after six seasons

Dougherty was fired Sunday Cameron. night after six seasons, only one of which ended with a tributions to TCU over the winning record.

(.410 winning percentage) at TCU, includ-'We appreciate ing 14-16 this Neil's contributions season. The Horned Frogs to TCU over the last lost 89-88 to

six years." host UNLV in the Mountain Danny Morrison W e s t TCU Athletic Director Conference tournament =

Thursday. Tubbs in 2002 for his first coaching Kansas for Roy Williams. Invitational Tournament. Dougherty was also an assis-

FORT WORTH, Texas tant at South Carolina, (AP) — TCU coach Neil Vanderbilt, Drake and

"We appreciate Neil's conlast six years," athletic direc-Dougherty was 75-108 tor Danny Morrison said in a

> statement. "He cares deeply about the studentathletes and always had their best interests at heart. He put a lot of time and effort into the job,

> > and we wish

Before replacing Billy him the best in the future." TCU's best season under job, Dougherty was 2004-05, Dougherty spent seven sea- when the Frogs went 21-14 sons as an assistant coach at and made it to the National

Pampa News Photo by KATHERINE FLANARY

David Soto goes after the ball in Saturday's game

against Palo Duro.

Mavericks' first NCAA in the Midwest Regional. appearance: a No. 16 seed Memphis.

Texas-Arlington (21-11) is A&M and Baylor.

had a chance to sink in," coach Scott Cross said.

this day and to finally get it happy that we're a part of it." done, it's like a huge monkey off our back."

The Mavericks are on the plays Memphis (33-1). opposite end of the South seed when the Longhorns ning lost 84-74 to Kansas in the Conference

Welcome to the NCAA Big 12 tournament champi- Sunday, tournament Texas-Arlington. onship game Sunday. The The reward for the Jayhawks are the No. 1 seed

Texas, Baylor, Texas A&M, UTA make tournament

Texas will play Austin and a first-round game in the Peay (24-10) on Friday after-Ark.

"I'm happy for our guys, one of four Texas teams to because I told them, you make it into the 65-team don't ever take going to this NCAA field Sunday, joining tournament for granted," said D.C. Big 12 teams Texas, Texas, coach Rick Barnes who has led the team to the tourna-"It's unbelievable. It hasn't ment in all 10 of his seasons with the Longhorns. "It's something we won't ever out to do all season," guard "We've worked so hard for take for granted and I'm just

> Little Rock, Texas-Arlington The Mavericks, who set a

the

Northwestern State.

knew they were NCAA bound, Baylor had to wait to be the last team called during South Regional against noon in North Little Rock, the tournament selection. The Calif., making their third Bears (21-10) are the No. 11 seed in the West Regional

for Baylor in 20 years, and

only the second since 1950. "This is something we set to show what we can do." down to the last spot. We just had to have faith.'

seed Texas (28-6), which this season, earned an auto- of the Big 12 tournament by tournament event.

Texas A&M (24-10), which won two games in the While Texas-Arlington Big 12 tournament, is also in the West Regional. The Aggies play BYU (27-7) on Thursday night in Anaheim, straight NCAA appearance.

"To make the NCAA tourand will play Purdue (24-8) nament for the third straight on Thursday in Washington, year just shows how far we've come as a program," It is the first NCAA berth senior forward Joseph Jones said. "It feels great because it gives us another opportunity

Before this streak, Texas Curtis Jerrells said. "We felt A&M had never made conlike we worked hard enough secutive NCAA tournaments Later Friday in North to do it, and it just came and hadn't played in the postseason since 1987.

For Baylor and Texas Especially after the Bears A&M, who played a five-Regional bracket of No. 2 school record for victories were upset in the first round overtime game Jan. 23 won 116-110 by the Bears, to missed a chance to be a No. 1 matic NCAA berth by win- last-place Colorado, the first meet again they would both Southland No. 12 seed to win in the have to advance to the West Regional final.

Study says top schools in tournament aren't tops in classroom

No. 1 seeds in the NCAA players.

A report released Monday Thirty-three found 86 percent of Tar Heels schools gradumen's players earned diplo- ated at least 70 mas during a six-year period. percent The other top seeds were far their worse: 45 percent at Kansas men's basketand 40 percent at UCLA and ball players; Memphis. ball players; only 19 gradu-

The study was conducted ated that many by Richard Lapchick, head of black players. the University of Central At least 50 Florida's Institute for percent of Diversity and Ethics in Sport. white players It evaluated four different e a r n e d = freshman classes for a period degrees at 45 Though the players evaluated 36 schools. are no longer on campus, the

North Carolina was the report intends to provide a the achievement gap was al," Lapchick wrote. "The

players

'According to NCAA data graduawhite tion rates for black men's basketball players have improved 14 percent since 1984.'

beginning in 1997-98 and schools, but black athletes sistent gap between African- Gonzaga had no black playending with 2000-01. had that much success at only American and white basket- ers and 10 schools had no

men's tournament to gradu- cern was the disparity there was a 30-point or ate at least 50 percent of its between black and white greater difference in gradua- graduation rates for black

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only school among the four snapshot of academic trends. shrinking. At 34 percent of good news there is that the Lapchick's primary con- tournament-bound teams gaps are narrowing slightly."

According to NCAA data, tion success men's basketball players between black have improved 14 percent white overall since 1984.

"We've seen some real from 49 per- improvement over time," cent last year. NCAA spokesman Erik Black players Christianson said. "There's continued to always room for more succeed in improvement, but we're higher rates pleased with the progress."

The NCAA tournament field is 65 teams, but not all "Higher could be included in the education's analysis. Cornell, like other greatest fail- Ivy League schools, doesn't ure is the per- report graduation rates.

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CRYPTOQUOTE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, March

If you want an easy year, rely on your

affable nature. You seem tuned in to what

people need and want, even more so than

in the past. As a result, you make many

new friends and broaden your immediate

community and circle. Aim for what you

want with the full expectation of suc-

ceeding. Honor a change of heart or

choose to head in a new life direction if

you feel that the present one is stale and

not working. Your high energy emerges

in the professional arena. If you are sin-

gle, date and date some more.

Remember, it takes roughly a year to get

to know someone well. Enjoy the

process. If you are attached, stay in touch

with your long-term goals with this per-

son. Forget the trivial. LEO can be count-

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

**** Information points in the cor-

rect direction. Listen to news that heads

your way. Your willingness to get past a

problem sets the bar for others. Know

which way to go. Listen to feedback.

Tonight: Be playful and let go of prob-

** Stay centered, even with all the

energy that whirls around you.

Confusion surrounds your belief that

something is happening. Stay connected

to your priorities. You might want to chill

out. Take an early day if possible.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

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Tonight: Anchor in.

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son at 1400 W. Wilson, Borger Tx. **** You might need to try to approach an issue from a whole different

perspective. If you would like to change course, now is the time. Others are finally responsive. Breathe a sigh of relief. Isn't that better? Tonight: Out and about. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** You might want to approach a situation in a different manner. Listen to different opinions. Here is where you'll get important feedback. Don't make a decision on a money matter just yet. Confusion surrounds finances. Tonight: Be assertive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **** You are in the thick of all the action. An orb of confusion filters through the day. Think in terms of growth and understanding. A touch of chaos surrounds a personal relationship. You will get a beat on what is happening. Tonight: Easy does it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** Touch base with your desires. If you see an uncomfortable situation developing, act on it. Be aware of what is happening. Listen to your inner voice. Your high energy comes through in a pinch. Tonight: Easy does it. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Zero in on damages. You will have to do something else. Understanding warms up any relationship. Work on empathy. You might want to see life from a different perspective. Talk about your feelings. Tonight: Aim for what you want.

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out for someone else. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *** A partnership might be more instrumental than you realize. You might believe that you have the facts, but unfortunately there is a lot of smoke and gossip, and not that many hard-core facts.

Tonight: Say yes. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *** Know that there is a haze around you. While this cloud might add to your allure, it also makes it harder to see the true situation. Are you perhaps putting someone on a pedestal? Think twice. Tonight: Say yes to an offer. You won't want to say no anyway.

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St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, is one of Christianity's most widely known figures. But for all his celebrity, his life remains somewhat of a mystery. Many of the stories traditionally associated with St. Patrick, including the famous account of his banishing all the snakes from Ireland, are false, the products of hundreds of years of exaggerated storytelling.

It is known that St. Patrick was born in Britain to wealthy parents near the end of the fourth century. He is believed to have died on March 17, around 460 A.D. Although his father was a Christian deacon, it has been suggested that he probably took on the role because of tax incentives and there is no evidence that Patrick came from a particularly religious fami-

> ly. At the age of sixteen, Patrick was taken prisoner by a group of Irish raiders who were attacking his family's estate. They transported him to Ireland where he spent six years in captivity. During this time, he worked as a shepherd, outdoors and away from people. Lonely and afraid, he turned to his religion for solace, becoming a devout Christian.

After more than six years as a prisoner, Patrick escaped. According to his writing, a voice-which he believed to be God's-spoke to him in a dream, telling him it was time to leave Ireland.

To do so, Patrick walked nearly 200 miles from County Mayo, where it is believed he was held, to the Irish coast. After escaping to Britain, Patrick reported that he experienced a second revelation-an angel in a dream tells him to return to Ireland as a missionary. Soon after, Patrick began religious training, a course of study that lasted more than fifteen years. After his ordination as a priest, he was sent to Ireland with a dual mission-to minister to Christians already living in Ireland and to begin to convert the Irish.

Today, St. Patrick's Day is celebrated on March 17, a religious feast day and the anniversary of his death in the fifth century. The Irish have observed this day as a religious holiday for thousands of years.

On St. Patrick's Day, which falls during the Christian season of Lent, Irish families would traditionally attend church in the morning and celebrate in the afternoon. Lenten prohibitions against the consumption of meat were waived and people would dance, drink, and feast—on the traditional meal of Irish bacon and cabbage.

The first St. Patrick's Day parade took place not in Ireland, but in the United States. Irish soldiers serving in the English military marched through New York City on March 17, 1762. Along with their music, the parade helped the soldiers to reconnect with their Irish roots, as well as fellow Irishmen serving in the English army.

Over the next thirty-five years, Irish patriotism among American immigrants flourished, prompting the rise of socalled "Irish Aid" societies, like the Friendly Sons of Saint Patrick and the Hibernian Society. Each group would hold annual parades featuring bagpipes (which actually first became popular in the Scottish and British armies) and drums.

Up until the mid-nineteenth century, most Irish immigrants in America were members of the Protestant middle class. When the Great Potato Famine hit Ireland in 1845, close to a million poor, uneducated, Catholic Irish began to pour into America to escape starvation. Despised for their religious beliefs and funny accents by the American Protestant majority, the immigrants had trouble finding even menial jobs. When Irish Americans in the country's cities took to the streets on St. Patrick's Day to celebrate their heritage, newspapers portrayed them in cartoons as drunk, violent monkeys.

However, the Irish soon began to realize that their great numbers endowed them with a political power that had yet to be exploited. They started to organize, and their voting block, known as the "green machine," became an important swing vote for political hopefuls. Suddenly, annual St. Patrick's Day parades became a show of strength for Irish Americans, as well as a must-attend event for a slew of political candidates. In 1948, President Truman attended New York City 's St. Patrick's Day parade, a proud moment for the many Irish whose ancestors had to fight stereotypes and racial prejudice to find acceptance in America.

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