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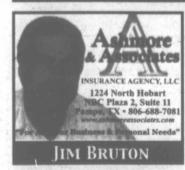
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A young man, who apparently fell asleep at the wheel, drove into the lobby of the Edward Jones building at 1921 North Hobart at 6:41 a.m. Saturday morning. The police department, fire department and ambulance personnel all responded.

# Out of control car plows ough building, no injuries

By JULIE ANN The Pampa News

Fortunately, neither Duane Harp or Roger Lamb were sitting in their office early Saturday morning, or they might have been caught in the headlights of oncoming

At 6:40 a.m. on Saturday, April 19 officers were dispatched to the Edward Jones building located at 1921

North Hobart in regard to a 1995 White Chevrolet Blazer hitting the south end of the building with enough force to shatter the large display windows into the main traffic lanes of Hobart Street. Upon arrival, all the officers could see was a hole in the south side of the building. However, as they got closer,

Blazer was inside the office. "Luckily no one was hurt," Duane Harp of Edward Jones Investments said. "It wouldn't be unusual for me or Roger to be

> Acosta age 17 of Pampa, was sitting on the curb waiting when



the officers arrived. Guardian EMS was summoned but Acosta refused treatment. they could see that the entire Citations were issued to Acosta for failing to maintain a single lane, no driver's

license and no insurance. The vehicle came to a stop inside the conference room of Edward Jones. Landlord there that early, but no Les Howard, a contractor, one was in the build- was on hand with his equipment to help get the vehicle The driver, Antonio out of the building. The business is still running, but from

See ACCIDENT, Page 3

# Pampa ISD lauded by Texas School **Board Association**

cadre of public school dis- no small task and Pampa ISD tricts that has earned distinc- worked diligently to incorpotion for good governance rate all of the audit practices from the Texas Association into its board work. TASB's of School Boards (TASB). board of directors applauds The district met specific cri- the efforts of this and other teria to be recognized in the exemplary school boards as Association's Governance Program and on behalf of Texas schoolwill be featured in the TASB children. The district leadermagazine, Texas Lone Star.

ship our school board is for its leadership in setting a demonstrating excellence for clear focus for a district that all of our schools," is changing as the Panhandle Superintendent

Haenisch said. To be recognized, a district Services director said. must meet six criteria: underaudit is complete, be rated acceptable or higher in the accountability system two of tion of the district. the four most recent years,

training requirements. "Undertaking the TASB dents," Haenisch said.

Pampa ISD joins a select Board Effectiveness Audit is Good they serve their communities ship team is well deserving "With this kind of leader- of state and national honors Barry economy grows," Bill Nemir, TASB Leadership Team

The district's success in take the TASB governance passing a \$48 million bond audit, notify TASB when the proposal last school year is a testament to the community's faith in the board and direc-

"I think it's a nice tribute have rising assessment par- to out school board and our ticipation, achieve acceptable vision for the school district or higher in the FIRST rating and the work of our school system and demonstrate that board to provide good and all board members have met equitable educational opportunities for all of our stu-

### Account established to help Pampa woman

By MARILYN POWERS The Pampa News

established at First State Moore account. Bank of Miami, 120 W. of Pampa.

Moore's cancer treatment, 665-7201. according to Phyllis Harden,

Persons wishing to donate 8432. to the account by check may

make the check out to First State Bank of Miami and note on the memo line that An account has been the check is for the Debra

Briarwood Full Gospel Kingsmill, for Debra Moore Church is also accepting donations to help with Funds contributed to the Moore's expenses, Harden account will go toward med- said. The church is located at ical expenses associated with 1800 W. Harvester, telephone

For more information, call who established the account. Harden at 669-6182 or 898-

# Carter: Gray Co. child abuse 'extremely high'

By JULIE ANN THOMPSON The Pampa News

Two weeks ago, a raid on a polygamist compound near San Angelo, Texas, and discussions of possible child abuse there have spotlighted an issue that is a national problem.

Last year, there were 286 confirmed victims of child abuse in Gray County. In statistical terms, 18 percent of local children are victims of sexual assault, violence and neglect.

"The most important thing to know is that this is happening in Pampa, this is happening in Gray County,"

said. "It's difficult in a small town not to get caught up in things being perfect. We need to get past that."

April is Child Abuse Prevention and Sexual Assault Awareness Month. "Child abuse in Gray

County is extremely high," Board said. According to information

from The Bridge, one in four girls will be sexually abused before the age of 18. For boys it is one in six. That statistic, however, reflects only the number of children who Roxanne Carter, executive report it. In many cases the daily of what a child is doing, with your child more than we're not going to accept it."

pened.

Typically, the abuser is someone that the child knows. In only one percent of the cases referred to The Bridge, which has provided child-sensitive services to Beth Sutherland, chair of tims and their families resid-Gray County Child Welfare ing in the Texas Panhandle ities, malls and public restsince 1989, is the alleged offender a complete stranger to the child. The majority of perpetrators are family memcare of the child.

director of The Bridge child does not report the who's around them. If they you. Children's Advocacy Center abuse, refuses to talk about it see something that isn't right, or denies that something hap- they need to report it," Carter (261.101) states that a person

said. parents should know their child's friends and their families, youth group leaders, teachers or any other person more than 15,000 young vic- their child. Provide supervision at extra-curricular activrooms. Explain to your child that they have a right to say no. Encourage them to ask questions. Listen when your bers, friends of the family or child tells you that they do individuals entrusted with the not want to be or go with someone and understand that "Parents need to be aware no one should want to be

Texas Family Code having cause to believe that a According to The Bridge, child's physical or mental health or welfare has been or may be adversely affected by abuse or neglect must report immediately. Failure to who spends time alone with report is punishable by imprisonment for up to 180 days and/or a fine up to \$2,000.

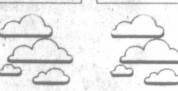
To report child abuse, call 1-800-252-5400, go online at txabusehotline.org or contact local law enforcement.

"Every community has physical, sexual and fatal abuse going on," Carter said. "We need to stand up and say

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Wednesday: A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 76. Windy, with a south-southeast wind between 15 and 25 mph, with gusts as high as 35 mph.

Wednesday Night: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 58. Windy, with a south-southeast wind between 15 and 25 mph, with gusts as high as 35 mph.

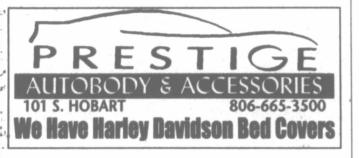
Thursday: Partly cloudy, with a high near 85. Windy, with a west-southwest wind between 15 and 25 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.

Thursday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 52. West wind between 10 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Friday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 68. Northnortheast wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Friday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 46. East wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as

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# Obituaries

### Services tomorrow

ADKISM, Harold Sr. — 2 p.m., Macedonia Baptist Church, Pampa.

#### Harold Adkism

Harold Adkism was born later known as on June 2, 1937, in Paris, Ingersol Rand for Texas. He lived in various 30 years where he places before he resided in retired. Pampa, Texas.

He was a member of Macedonia Baptist Church with the late Reverend Nelson and Reverend Patrick. Harold was a faithful servant as a Deacon and Financial Trustee.

Harold worked at Cabot Wooten;

He leaves to mourn his passing, Adkism Louise (special friend); two sisters, Dorothy Blackwell and Lucille (Bobbie) Adkism



Hurbert Adkism, Arthur Gene Adkism and McCurtis (Tina) Adkism, all residing in Paris, Texas; children, four Wayne Harold Adkism (Christine) of Amarillo, Teresa Perkins-Lee

brothers, the late (Dwight) of Houston, Jimmy (Petie) Davis of Clovis, N.M., and Bobby Wayne Davis of Colorado; four grandchildren, Darryl J. Briscoe (D.J.), Margie Bates, Vivian Ingram and Danielle Wedgeworth; six greatgrandchildren; 22 nieces and nephews; and many other relatives and friends.

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### **Emergency Services**

reported the following incidents for the period from 12:01 a.m. Saturday through 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, April 19

Thirty-one traffic stops were made. Stops in the 800 block of South Hobart, the block of North Starkweather and the 1100 block of Barnes resulted in arrests.

Motorist assistance was rendered at the intersection of Kingsmill and Hobart streets, and the intersection of Rham and Hobart streets.

Traffic complaints were received from the 400 block of Red Deer, the intersection of Harvester and Hobart streets, and the intersection of 30th and Duncan streets.

A vehicle accident was reported in the 1900 block of North Hobart.

Animal control officers made stops concerning animals in the 2800 block of Rosewood, the 700 block of Bradley Drive, the 400 block of Graham, the 2000 block of

Pampa Police Department North Sumner, the 300 block of North Banks, and the intersection of 23rd and Williston streets.

> Agency assistance was reported at the intersection of Atchison and Frost streets.

> Civil matters were reported in the 1100 block of South Wells and the 600 block of North Dwight.

A runaway was reported in the 500 block of North Dwight.

Suspicious person calls were received from the 100 block of South Russell, the 1300 block of Coffee, the intersection of Kingsmill and Hobart streets, Starkweather Street railroad crossing, the intersection of Harvester and Starkweather streets, and the 1200 block of Hamilton.

A suspicious vehicle call was received from the 900 block of Denver.

... A silent/abusive 911 call was received from the 900 block of North Gray.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 2200 block of Evergreen.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1200 block of North Christine. A garage window valued at \$100 was shot out with a BB gun. Criminal mischief was

reported in the 1500 block of North Banks. The driver's door and hood of a1991 Honda were dented.

A threat was reported in the 300 block of East Browning.

disturbances Domestic were reported in the 500 block of East 17th, the 1100 block of Neel Road and the intersection of Mary Ellen

and Louisiana streets. Assault was reported in the police department lobby. The incident occurred in the 300 block of East Browning and involved minor injuries.

Four alarms were reported. Theft was reported in the 800 block of North Wells.

Burglary was reported in the 500 block of Hazel. The window of a back door was broken, but no items were

Burglary was reported in the 1100 block of East Francis. A back door was broken, and an electric guitar, amp, guitar case, saw, tool box with tools, pedal and rotazip were taken. Estimated value of items taken is \$2,725.

Sunday, April 20

Twelve traffic stops were made. Stops at the intersection of Francis and Hazel streets, and the intersection of McCullough and Clark streets resulted in arrests.

Traffic complaints were received from the intersection of Harvester and Russelll streets, the intersection of Roberta and Zimmers streets, the 900 block of East Francis and the 400 block of North Zimmers.

Vehicle accidents were reported at the intersection of Harvester and Duncan streets and in the 1100 block of East Francis, L. A. balloge Dieve

Animal control officers made stops concerning animals in the 2100 block of Lea, the 800 block of South Banks, the 1200 block of Darby, the 1200 block of East Foster, the 1400 block of East Browning and the 1000 block

of South Banks. Agency assistance was rendered at the intersection of Albert and Barnes streets.

Civil matters were reported in the 1000 block of Varnon Drive, the 800 block of Locust, the 1800 block of Hamilton and the 1900 block of Lynn.

Lost property was reported in the 1600 block of North Faulkner. The incident involved a check book.

A runaway was reported in the 400 block of North Russell.

A missing person was reported at the intersection of

Browning and Yeager streets. A welfare check was made in the 700 block of East

Frederic. Suspicious person calls were received from the intersection of 17th and Hamilton

streets, the intersection of

Starkweather and Yeager streets, the 800 block of Magnolia, the 900 block of Duncan and the 1000 block of Barrett. At least one arrest was made in connection with the call concerning the intersection of Starkweather and Yeager streets.

A suspicious vehicle call was received from the 900 block of Love.

A prowler was reported in the 2200 block of North Dwight.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 1100 block of Cinderella, the 1100 block of Sierra, the 1000 block of North Frost, the 900 block of Varnon Drive, the 2400 block of Rosewood and on North Crest Road.

A threat was reported in the 1200 block of East Kingsmill.

Stalking was reported in the 1300 block of North Hobart.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 1100 block of Neel Road. The incident was verbal only.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 200 block of West Browning.

Assault causing bodily injury/family violence and unlawful restraint were reported in the 2500 block of Rosewood. Minor injuries were reported in connection with the incident.

Assault causing bodily injury/domestic was reported in the 100 block of West 30th. A person was taken to the hospital to be tested for internal injuries in connection with the incident.

At least one arrest was made in connection with an information report taken in the 1000 block of South Sumner.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 1900 block of Coffee. A gold and diamond wedding ring valued at approximately \$2,800 was taken from the center console of a pickup.

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# TOWN HALL MEETING

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### More Emergency Services

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the period from 12:01 a.m. Monday through 7 a.m. today.

> Monday, April 21 Eleven traffic stops were

A traffic complaint was received from the 400 block of Lefors.

Vehicle accidents were reported in the 1300 block of Charles, the 2100 block of Faulkner and the 800 block of West Kingsmill.

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Animal control officers made stops concerning animals in the 500 block of North Wells, twice in the 100 block of South Faulkner, once in the 1000 block of Mary Ellen, the 400 block of Hughes, the 800 block of East Craven, the 1300 block of Terrace, the intersection of Allen and Doucette streets, the 1400 block of North Christy, the 1600 block of West Somerville and the 300 block of Anne.

A welfare check was made in the 700 block of Powell. A runaway was reported

in the 600 block of North Zimmers. Civil matters were report-

ed in the 700 block of North Banks and the 200 block of Miami.

Suspicious person calls were received from the 600 block of West Wilks, the intersection of Tyng and Houston streets, the 400 block of Hughes and the 200

block of South Cuyler.

A silent/abusive 911 call was received from the 1000 block of Prairie Drive.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 1000 block of North Sumner, the 100 block of West 30th, the 2100 block of Duncan, the 2800 block of Charles and the 600 block of East Frederic.

Violation of a protective order was reported in the police department lobby.

A threat was reported in the 1200 block of North

Harassment was reported in the 1000 block of South Wells.

Telephone harassment was reported in the 700 block of North Roberta.

Seven business checks were made.

Theft was reported in the police department lobby. The incident occurred in the 1200 block of Crawford. A bicycle valued at \$96 was taken.

Theft was reported in the 700 block of East 16th. An air conditioning unit and compressor were taken. Estimated value of loss is \$1,500

Theft was reported in the 700 block of Locust. A portable DVD player valued at \$150 was taken.

Burglary was reported in the 400 block of North Perry. The back door of a residence was opened and \$150 in cash was taken.

Tuesday, April 22

Four traffic stops were made. One stop in the 700 block of Magnolia resulted in at least one arrest.

Suspicious person calls were received from the 300 block of North Starkweather, the 3100 block of Duncan, the 900 block of Twiford and the 600 block of West Crawford. Arrests were made in connection with the incidents in the 900 block of Twiford and the 600 block of West Crawford.

#### Fire Department

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls between 7 a.m. Saturday and

7 a.m. today. Saturday, April 19 6:41 a.m. – Two units and

six personnel responded to the 1900 block of North Hobart on a motor vehicle accident. No injuries were reported.

Sunday, April 20 1:13 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to the 900 block of East Browning to a rubbish fire.

4:46 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to Randy Matson and Duncan on a motor vehicle accident. Injuries were reported.

6:10 p.m. - One unit and four personnel responded to the 1200 block of South Hobart on a call for medical assistance.

Monday, April 21 12:48 p.m. – One unit and three personnel responded to the 1300 block of Charles on a motor vehicle accident. No injuries were reported.

3:08 p.m. - One unit and four personnel responded to the 800 block of Murphy on a medical call for medical assistance.

5:33 p.m. - One unit and four personnel responded to the intersection of Kingsmill and Hobart on a motor vehicle accident. No injuries were reported.

9:12 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to the 600 block of Craven to a utility pole fire.

#### **Sheriff's Department**

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

Monday, April 21 Ashton Vonte Johnson, 21, of Pampa was arrested by GCSO on probation violations for two counts of motion to proceed concerning injury to an elderly person.

Robert Joseph Mackey, 32, of Farmington Hills, Mich., was arrested by GCSO on a probation violation for possession of less than 50 pounds but more than five pounds of marijua-

James Lee Daniel, 24, of Amarillo was arrested by GCSO on a probation violation for a Potter County charge of driving while intoxicated

Tuesday, April 22

Michael Joseph Jakimetz, 44, of Amarillo was arrested by GCSO on a bond surrender for fraudulent possession of a prescription.

Michael Dewayne Cox, 44, of Pampa was arrested in the 900 block of Twiford by Pampa Police Department on capias pro fines for no valid driver's license and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Shayne McClelland, 37, of Pampa was arrested in the 700 block of Magnolia by PPD for possession of less than one gram of a controlled substance.

Evelyn Caldwell Lemons, 48, of Pampa was arrested in the 600 block of West Crawford by PPD for possession of less than one gram of a controlled substance.

#### **Ambulance Calls**

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

Saturday, April 19 5:44 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of Bradley and transported a patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

10:53 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of North Wells. No transport.

Sunday, April 20 4:52 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1500 block

of Kentucky and transported

a patient to PRMC.

8:08 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of 25th and transported a patient to PRMC.

4:45 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Duncan and Harvester and transported a patient to PRMC.

6:11 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of South Hobart. No trans-

7:51 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of Terry and transported a patient to PRMC.

9:59 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of East Frederic. No trans-

11:22 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of Huff Road. No.

transport. Monday, April 21

12:07 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1600 block of Buckler and transported a patient to PRMC.

9:03 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of North Hobart and transported a patient to PRMC.

10:53 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC. No transport.

3:07 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of Scott and transported a patient to PRMC.

4 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported a patient to a private residence.

# Rescuing critters part of spring rites in Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) squirrel.

A woman spotted the tiny, day-old creature under a tree were spotted in a northern after she fell from her nest in Plano neighborhood, officials Fort Worth. A call to a at a nearby elementary school squirrel in the Arlington dents inside for recess and PE problem." home of Belen Nobert, a classes. Sympathizers left out

the squirrel she named Lola, which has grown to the size of a dill pickle over the last ist later trapped the dominant tripled to nearly 50 grams.

a Texas rite of spring as com- to organize a community mon as bluebonnets: wild critters popping up on city school. streets and suburban back

— Bundled in a blanket, sip- mediate these encounters say syringe, Lola is one lucky on soothing human anxiety than managing the animals.

Last fall, when coyotes with a crossbow.

A contract wildlife special- said.

and fisheries sciences profes- rehabilitators like Nobert. Warmer weather, ample sor at Texas A&M food supplies and the spring University, said managing seven-day hotline run by the vate trappers to remove probbirthing season send wild wildlife in crowded areas is DFW Wildlife Coalition,

reason they don't is, you're expected this year. dealing with people.

"Our wildlife biologists aren't equipped to deal with the multitude of stakeholders that are part of the mix in an wildlife hotline landed the and middle school kept stu- urban wildlife management unteers advise leaving seem- unwanted animal encounters

licensed animal rehabilitator. food for the coyotes, while inviting locales for critters lurking somewhere nearby. "That's a good girl," neighbors buzzed about a such as coyotes, raccoons, Nobert whispers as she feeds vigilante roaming the area skunks, beavers, squirrels trapping animals. In cases and opossums, Dr. Adams

"Animals go where they three weeks as her weight has male coyote and released it in can find food, water or shelrural Collin County. The ter," he said. "They can get it Lola's adventure is part of episode spurred city officials in abundance in urban areas."

wildlife forum at the middle hurt or orphaned by weather, creatures. predators or people, they Clark Adams, a wildlife often wind up in the care of

Wildlife experts who management strategies just hotline (972-234-9453) have rounds up animals all over don't work in urban commu- swelled from several hundred ping warm milk from a their jobs often focus more nities," Adams said. "The in 2004 to roughly 9,000

> 'Our phones are ringing off the wall right now," said Prudence Koeninger, the coalition's president. In many cases, hotline vol-

Cities and suburbs are alone, since mom is likely

The hotline discourages where squirrels or raccoons invade an attic or burrow under a deck, volunteers emphasize gentle eviction techniques such as introducing smells and sounds When wild animals are designed to shoo away the

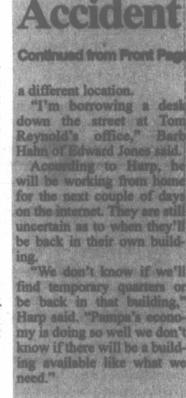
Some cities, however, allow residents to borrow live animal traps. And in She also volunteers for a many cases, cities hire prilem animals, which are later

Robert Stalbaum, a state

North Texas. His main charge is removing creatures that cause damage to human interests beavers that dam up drainage culverts, feral pigs that tear up front yards and coyotes that kill pets,

Stalbaum said ingly abandoned babies can be avoided by taking simple precautions such as tying down trash can lids and keeping pet food inside.

"A lot of times, if you change your habits just slightly, we'll keep a lot of those animals from coming in and causing problems," Stalbaum said.



#### animals stirring through ever- difficult because animals coaching startled callers who released or euthanized, developing areas, where they evoke emotional reactions stumble upon wayward ani- depending on the trapper. cross paths with people and from everyone involved. mals like baby rabbits and "The traditional wildlife injured birds. Calls to the and federal wildlife biologist,

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — and was traveling through El

in his car. was arrested Monday after Bliss spokeswoman Jean being stopped by Mexican federal authorities in Ciudad Juarez, a violence-plagued city across the Rio Grande from El Paso.

According to television reports of his arrest, Medina had an AR-15 assault rifle and a handgun in his car. Medina could face up to 15 Video footage of Medina in custody also showed several ammunition clips for the country. rifle, which had a scope and

Army officials at Fort said Medina was on leave

A U.S. soldier has been Paso en route to California. arrested and jailed in Mexico Medina told U.S. Consulate soldiers have been posted in after authorities found guns officials that he made a wrong turn and inadvertently Spc. Richard R. Medina entered Ciudad Juarez, Fort Offutt told the El Paso Times for Tuesday's edition.

Several signs along roads leading to the border are clearly marked and include warnings against taking guns or ammunition into Mexico.

According to Mexican law, years in prison for illegally bringing the weapons into the

Ciudad Juarez has been gripped by violence in the last several months as duelbeen in a bloody battle for

In the last several weeks, the city in an attempt to quell Mexican federal agents and the violence.

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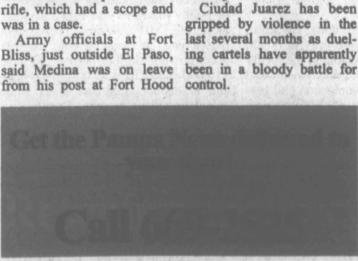
If your property has an assessed value of \$100,000 and the tax rate is set at 5 cents per \$100 of valuation, your tax would be \$4.17 per month.

Early voting by April 28th - May 6th will be at the Gray County Court House except Precinct 4 which will be at Lovett Memorial Library, 302 N. Main in McLean. Voting day is May 10th at your regular polling place.

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# Viewpoints

# Earth Day: It's getting easier to be 'green'

Today is Earth Day, an annual observance which began in the U.S. in 1970 when concern for environmental pollution first spurred action by a significant portion of the country's population.

Surprisingly enough, the first Earth Day was not spearheaded by a concerned private citizen, scientist or member of an environmental group, but by U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson Wisconsin. He came up with the idea of a nationwide grassroots demonstration on the environment, and thus the first Earth Day was held April 22, 1970.

This event brought together various groups which had been fighting against various harmful environmental con-

ditions. Their concerns included oil spills, factories and power plants which propollution, duced raw sewage, toxic dumps, pesticides, freeways, the loss of wilderness and the extinction of wildlife.

Earth Day has since focused on various environmental issues as they became known, such as global warming and the development of clean energy sources which do not produce pollution as a by-product of their development or use.

What can Pampans do to live in a more environmentally-responsible way? One answer is to take advantage of the city's recycling center, located behind Hobart Street Park at 707 Municipal Drive.

The recycling center pays

cash for aluminum cans, with the price paid depending on the market. Aluminum cans should be taken to the center only during hours of operation, when the center is manned, in order to receive cash for the cans.

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a.m. to 5

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Fridays and Saturdays, according to the City of Pampa web site.

Pampa's recycling center also accepts other recyclable items. They include plastic milk jugs, water bottles, soda bottles, tin cans, white bicides, drain opener, oven

paper, newspaper, corrugated cardboard and used motor oil and filters. There are bins designated for each type of recyclable item, and contributors are asked to place the proper items in the proper bins, since the center is a

> self-service facility. No. aerosol cans are accepted at the center. The City of Pampa

also holds a Household Hazardous Waste Day at the center each September. On this day, local residents may dispose of hazardous waste items which are not accepted at any other time. These

items include pesticides, her-

cleaner, stain removers, polish, hobby supplies, pool chemicals, transmission and brake fluids, antifreeze, acids, photographic chemicals, paint, solvents, varnish products labeled "Caution," "Poison."

Other items also accepted on Household Hazardous Waste Day include car batteries and a limited number of tires per visitor.

The national government's Earth Day web site offers tips for citizens who wish to do their part in reducing pollution of the environment. These tips are listed under the headings of reduce, re-use and recycle.

Consumers can reduce how much material they use by buying permanent items

instead of disposables, buying and using only what they need, buying products with less packaging and buying products that use less toxic chemicals.

Re-use materials by "Warning" or repairing items as much as possible, using durable coffee mugs, using cloth napkins or towels, cleaning out juice bottles and using them for water, using empty jars to hold leftover food, re-using boxes, buying refillable pens and pencils, participating in a recycling program, donating extras to people you know or to charity instead of throwing them away and reusing grocery bags as trash bags.

> Recycling efforts can See POWERS, Page 10

# Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, April 22, the 113th day of 2008. There are 253 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 22, 1889, the Oklahoma Land Rush began at noon as thousands of homesteaders staked claims. On this date:

In 1509, Henry VIII became king of England following the death of his father, Henry the VII.

In 1864, Congress authorized the use of the phrase "In God We Trust" on coins.

In 1938, 45 workers were killed in a coal mine explosion at Keen Mountain in Buchanan County, Va.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. forces began invading Japanese-held New Guinea with amphibious landings at Hollandia and Aitape.

In 1954, the publicly televised sessions of the Senate Army-McCarthy hearings began.

In 1964, President Johnson opened the New York World's

In 1970, millions of Americans concerned about the environment observed the first "Earth Day."

In 1983, the West German news magazine Stern announced the discovery of 60 volumes of personal diaries purportedly written by Adolf Hitler. However, the diaries

### Our readers write

#### The cost of trials ...

Dear Editor,

After reading the recently published letter entitled "The Cost of Trials," we felt compelled to express our point of view.

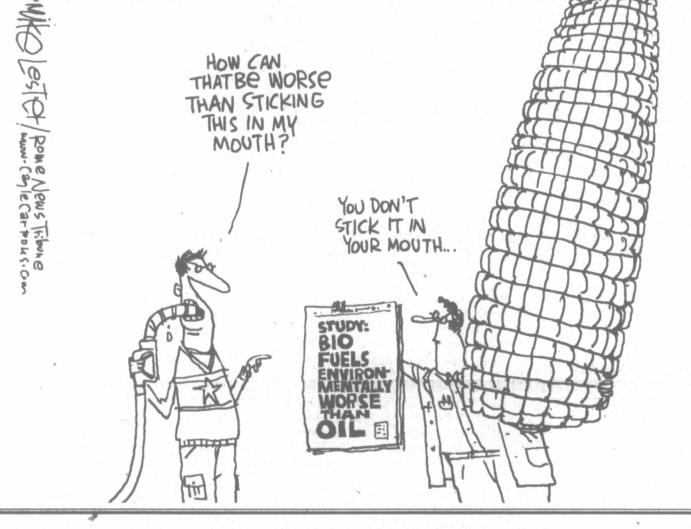
While the cost of pursuing appropriate legal avenues may be high in the United States of America, we feel that it is a process that needs to continue. If Gray County needs to reduce expenses, we need to look around for other opportunities of reduction. We must not fail in our obligation of trying any person charged with committing such a hideous crime against our way of life.

Citizens in Gray County felt the shock and remorse of Family

losing our own. We do not need to lose faith in the officials we have elected. I know that they will serve us all. Profits should not be the determining factor that decides if a crime goes unpunished or unheard.

As the family of Zach Doan, our interest in the Levi King case is personal; our family, along with the families of Brian and Michelle Conrad, has paid a much higher price than the cost of a trial. We anxiously await the day we can face the accused in a Texas Court

Patricia Doan Squires On behalf of the Doan



# Trade restrictions no paradise for country

Presidential candidates accounting for 5.7 percent of That's an annual net creation Obama, pandering to antitrade activists, suggest that should they become president, they will restrict trade agreements. Before you buy into their promised paradise, there are a few trade questions you might consider.

Suppose you were choosing a country to live in. Which country would you prefer: a country that has the world champing at the bit to put its money into or one where the world is unwilling to invest? Let's look at the numbers.

The United States is the world's largest recipient of foreign direct investment. According the Economic Report of the President, in 2004, foreigners owned \$5.5 trillion in U.S. assets and had \$2.3 trillion in sales. of goods and services,

Hillary Clinton and Barack stotal U.S. private output, and employed 5.1 million workers, or 4.7 percent of the U.S. workforce in 2004.

> According to Congressional Service, in 2006 alone,

foreign Walter investors Williams spent \$184 billion Columnist investing in U.S. busi-

nesses and real estate, the highest amount foreign investors have spent since 2000. My question to Clinton, Obama and the anti-trade lobby is, would Americans be better off if there were no foreign investment in our country?

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, between 1996 and 2006, about 15 They produced \$515 billion million jobs were lost and 17 million created each year. traders: If "outsourcing" is

of 2 million jobs. Roughly 3 percent of the jobs lost were countries and Japan. Would a result of foreign competition. Most were lost because the of technology, domestic Research competition and changes in

consumer tastes.

Some of the gain in jobs is a result of "insourcing.

Foreign companies, such as Nissan, Honda, Nokia, and Novartis, set up plants, hire American workers and pay them wages higher than the national average. According to Dartmouth College professor Matthew Slaughter, "insourced" jobs paid a salary 32 percent higher than the average U.S. salary. So here's my question to anti-

harmful to the U.S., it must also be harmful to European you advise them to take their jobs back home?

Wal-Mart has become the whipping boy for political demagogues, unions and anti-traders. I suggest that they have the wrong target. The correct target is revealed by answering the question: "Why does Wal-Mart exist and prosper?" Wal-Mart exists and prospers because of millions of Americans find Wal-Mart to be a suitable source of goods and services. Clinton, Obama, unions and antitraders should direct their outrage and condemnation at the tens of millions of Americans who shop at Wal-Mart and keep it in business.

There's great angst over the loss of manufacturing

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### Texas Thoughts.

By The Associated Press

A sample of editorial opinion around Texas:

April 11

Houston Chronicle on taking politics out of health insurance:

Say the words "Texas" and "health insurance," and it's pretty certain that "worst," "last" or "lost chances" will follow close behind. Last year, though, Texas leaders got fed up with the selfishly politicized plight of uninsured children and made two powerful changes.

The results are better than the state's health commission could have imagined. After an unpromising start, the Legislature changed a bad law and partially restored CHIP, the federal/state

child health insurance program for the working poor. Then hospitals, schools and businesses collaborated with child health activists to get eligible youngsters signed up.

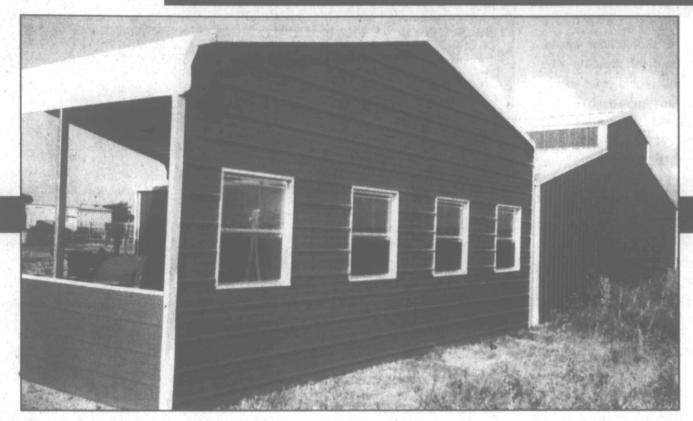
Here's how they've done: By April, when the reforms were fully in effect, 108,914 children had joined the thrifty CHIP program. The Texas Health and Human Services Commission had predicted a grand total of 129,000 new enrollees by 2009.

After years of uninsured children needlessly becoming sick or dying, Texas lawmakers, advocates and business leaders have reason to be proud. They ought to take a moment to savor a job well done. Then they should lose not a second more before completing the task: About 1.5 million Texas children remain uninsured.

Making the connection between parents, eligible children and affordable health coverage requires several pieces of policy machinery to move at once. Restoring CHIP's 12-month enrollment period was an essential cog. Another was allowing eligible families to have \$10,000 rather than \$5,000 in savings, and to deduct child-care costs when calculating their income. Families no longer have to re-enroll every six months or trade their economic safety cushion for insurance.

After the restoration passed, advocates had to tackle the nagging problem of underenrollment. In fall 2007, the Children's Defense Fund joined

See HEALTH, Page 10



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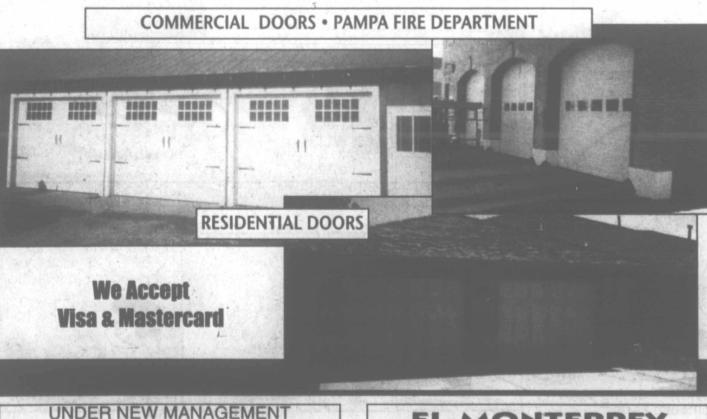
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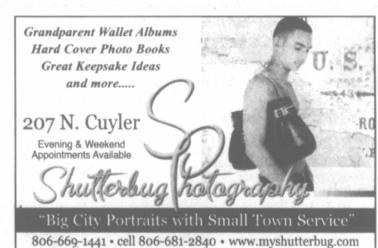
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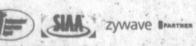


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# Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing in response to the letter from "Concerned Grandpa" (Feb. 11), regarding his son-in-law taking his 4year-old grandson hunting. I'll bet you were inundated with mail from both sides of this issue. I fail to see how a 4-year-old can comprehend the safe use of a firearm, or navigate through the terrain to locate prey and return safely home. Before the industrialized age, people were forced to hunt to put food on their tables. Today, whether they consume the meat or not, the majority of hunters (I use the term very loosely) are not "hunting." They are camouflaged, hiding in blinds or in tree stands waiting for the prey to wander by. Some even put out bait to lure the animals to their location. There is no skill in hiding, waiting for an animal to wander by to be shot. These people are animal snipers. A true hunter would stalk prey using a bow and arrow for the kill. That son-in-law would better serve his son by staying home with him and teaching him real life skills. --WALTER M. IN FLORIDA

DEAR WALTER M.: You are correct that my office was inundated with letters from readers on both sides of this issue. The comments ranged from child endangerment and cruelty to animals to the proper use of guns. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I started hunting with my dad and grandpa at the age of 4. It forged a bond between us that lasted until their deaths. Learning to be a hunter is also learning responsibility -- specifically gun safety, game laws, and a deep respect for the animals and nature. Even though you referred to hunting as "killing for sport," please remember: License fees help to pay for game habitat and management. Habitat and proper management assure a healthier game population and the survival of many

species through conservation efforts. Also, children schooled in the safe handling of firearms at an early age aren't as likely to be involved in gun violence. -- CARING HUNTER, WALTERS, OKLA.

DEAR ABBY: I was a preschool teacher for several years, and the children who were the biggest bullies and least socialized were always -- and I mean ALWAYS -- the ones graphically exposed to the killing of animals. These children were aged from 3 to 5, the same age as the grandson in South Carolina. The gentle, studious, most popular children never spoke of hunting, but the bullies would talk at length about killing, guns and blood. It affected their emotional stability and ideas about death.Please urge Grandpa's son-inlaw to wait until his son is old enough to understand death before allowing him to participate in it. The bonding and skillbuilding experience will be more meaningful and less traumatizing if the family waits. -- LOVES CHILDREN - AND **HUNTING - IN CALIFORNIA** 

DEAR ABBY: If the boy's parents are responsible hunters, they may be teaching their son gun safety, nature and wildlife conservation during these expeditions. Grandpa should thank his lucky stars that the boy has a father who cares enough about his son to spend time with him. Many fathers just can't be bothered. -- GAL HUNTER IN N.Y. STATE

DEAR ABBY: We can't trust our political leaders not to injure others while hunting. How do you trust a 4-year-old to abide by the rules and understand the consequences of breaking them? I can't even get my 4-year-old son to wash his hands after he goes to the bathroom! -- CONCERNED MOM, MARSHALLVILLE, OHIO

#### For Better Or Worse



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#### Marvin





#### Crossword Puzzle

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15 External 16 Diamond cover 18 Paper purchase 21 The Eternal City 10 Cabinet wood 14 Spooky 16 So far City 17 "Witness" group

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

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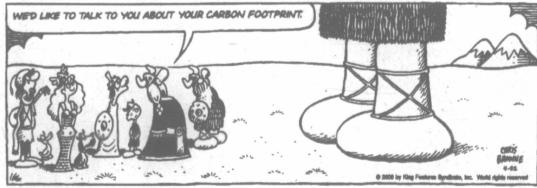
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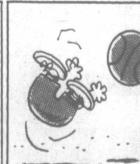


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#### Peanuts







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# Sports

Goal!

How many

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pictures of

April?







Clockwise from left: The "Hot Tamales" played Saturday for the Pampa Soccer Association, ages 2-6. Autumn Woods kicks the ball. The team goes after the ball in hopes of scoring a goal.

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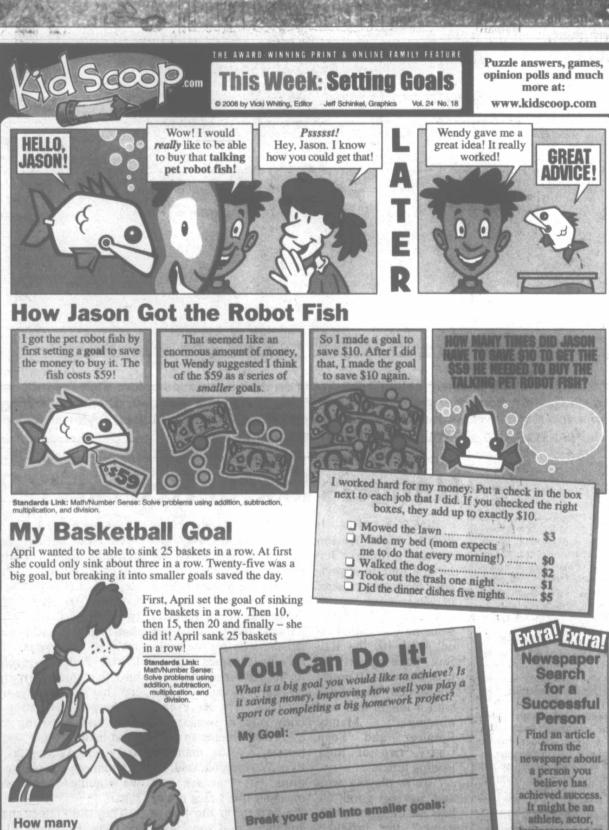
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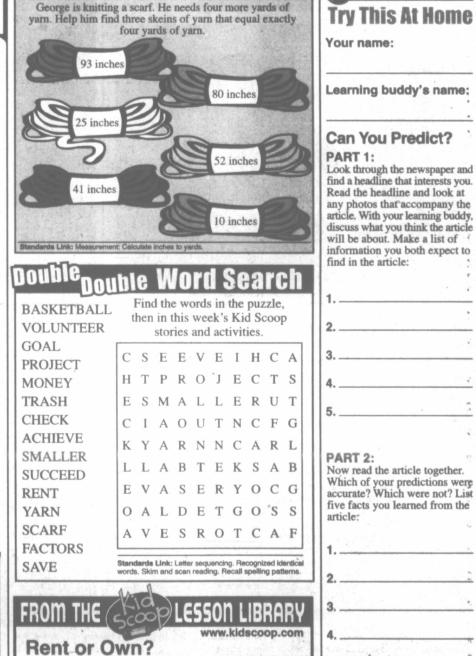
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rds Link: Writing Applications: Write brief expositor esponses to a prompt; main idea and details.



Look in the classifieds. Make a bar graph

showing the number of houses for sale and

the number of places for rent. Which group

is larger? What factors might be responsible?

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Tell about a time you set a goal and

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to succeed.

# **Lady Harvester** JV softball defeats **Randall 13-12**

The Lady Harvester JV singles, Mikaela Flores with softball team finished their two singles and Brooklyn district season last Friday, Barker with one single. defeating Randall 13-12.

"The JV softball team had the win to finish the season a good year, finishing the with a 9-7 record. She struck season 16-12, wrapping it up out six and walked four. with a come from behind win at home versus Randall," Coach Ches Tucker said.

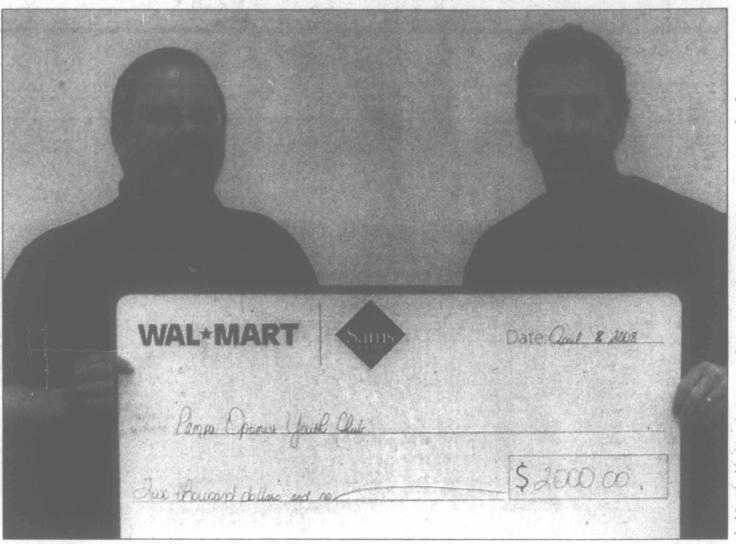
in the third inning by scoring ment, according to Tucker. eight runs to cut the lead to 11-10. Randall scored one last half of the year, but have run in the fourth for a 12-10 some positive momentum lead. As daylight faded, going into the next year with Pampa was able to score this group," Tucker said. three runs in the last innings for an exciting win.

Pampa out hit the Raiders the year and hopefully that 11-7. Leading hitters for will pay off for us next year. Pampa were Kaci Reyes with With a lot of hard work we one double and one single, can get to the place we want Devin Valentine with two to be.'

Jordan Mayhew picked up

The JV were also the Dumas Tournament champions, finished second in the Pampa trailed 11-2 after Childress JV tournament and two innings but came to life third in the Borger JV tourna-

> "We got into a slump the "There were a lot of opportunities for growth throughout



The local Wal-Mart Supercenter recently made a donation to Pampa Optimist Youth Club in the amount of \$2,000. The check was presented to Shane Stokes, club representative, by store manager Mike Zawicki.

# JV baseball wins last home game

Harvester JV baseball team Mitch Simon 1-2 and Ramon concluded its last home Jiminez 1-3. game with 6-3 victory over the Hereford Whitefaces.

pitched all seven innings, your home crowd." only allowing five hits and The win bumps the one walk while striking out Harvesters' record to 5-2 in eleven Whiteface hitters.

game were Anthony Allen 3- 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, April with two doubles, Jeremy 26 at Randall.

Last night the Pampa Busse 2-3 with one double,

"Today was a complete team effort that took every-Leading the Harvesters to one doing their part to insure a victory on the mound was the victory," Coach Kaleb freshman Garrett Ericson Snelgrooes said. "It's always who went the distance to nice to win but even better pick up the win. Ericson when you can do it in front of

district and 11-8 overall. Offensive leaders for the Their next game will be at



Courtesy Photo

Senior Krishna Henderson, with her parents Keenan and Susan, recently signed to Southwestern Oklahoma State for volleyball. Krishna was a three year letterman in the sport.

House of Cheer\_



Gymnastics of Pampa's House of Cheer senior squad puts on their best faces before their recent competition in Amarillo. Front row: Kendra Boaz, Karli Harden, Amanda Bennett, Chelsee Whinery, Madison Fatheree and Makayla Hampton. Middle row: Karami Rice, McKinlee Stokes, Taylor Smith and Lindsey Saxour. Back row: Danielle Wall, Kelley Malone and Ashtin Sackett.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, April 23, 2008 Please note a tendency to go to extremes

in some form this year. The variations you create might be fascinating to an observer. Nevertheless, often you might feel thwarted and frustrated. Trust in key established relationships, and you will

get past any problems more easily. If you are single, you will discover an abundance of suitors. The call will be yours if you want to relate to any of them. If you are attached, the two of you will experience some wonderful times as long as you aren't into being right. SAGITTAR-IUS helps you get to the root of prob-

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

\*\*\* To learn more, you can either keep digging or detach and see what you notice when you are not triggered. Either approach will work. Detachment might be easier. Try it out. Some of you might try a mix of the two. Tonight: Go for a ride or take a walk. Clear your mind. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\* Two proves to be a stronger number than one, no matter what you are doing. Work with one person at a time, avoiding groups. If you take a risk, make sure you can deal with the end results if they are negative. Investigate and open up to new beginnings. Tonight: Dinner for two.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) \*\* Recognize when you cannot initiate and need to back off. You might be comfortable with. A friend really supports you in any way you need, though this person will tell you if you are selfdestructive. Tonight: Whirling around. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\* Deal with someone directly, and you might get some flak, but you'll also gain a deeper understanding. Praise, as well as criticism, heads your way. Take with a grain of salt. Accomplishment is your middle name today. Tonight: Easy does it. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\*\* Your playful side emerges. Allow more lightness into your life. Spontaneity works, especially if you're making plans involving travel or people at a distance. Think in terms of having a good time. Tonight: Let your hair down! VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\* Information comes forward that puts a smile on your face. You have the ability to move situations forward. Investigate and understand what is behind another's reaction. You might think you are heading down the right path. Tonight: Head home. Think

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\* You have a lot to say, but so do others. If you start discussing an issue, you can be sure others will spout off. Decide if you want to hear all this chatter. Actions still speak louder than words. Consider what you want from a situation. Tonight: Meet a friend for nibbles and catching up on news. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ Extremes punctuate your day. You might spend in excess and/or choose to go way overboard in some fashion. Only you can control yourself. Get on an exerexperiencing more pressure than you are cise program. Screen calls, Tonight: Your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\*\* You naturally help others smile. Touch base with the many people you care about. Resolving problems happens easily. Expect high responsiveness from a child or new friend. If you think you have solutions, test them on a partner. Tonight: In the whirlwind of life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan; 19) \*\* Step back for now. You might not feel up to snuff, or you might not be pleased if you take a proactive stantl. Observe others' reactions. Do your research and find out what undercurrents exist first. Tonight: Make it early.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\*\* Friendship is always highly valued by the Aquarian. Today, your words mean a lot to certain friends. Realize you cannot give to everyone on an equal level. If you take your time and decide on your priorities, life could be more peaceful. Tonight: Aim for what

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\* Take a stand and handle whatever you need to. Investigate a proposition, especially if it involves finances Creativity helps forge a barrier or melt away a problem. You can do it. Tonight:

Too many irons in the fire? HISTORICAL FIGURES BORN English painter J.M.W. Turner (1775), Russian composer Sergei Prokofiev

(1891), physicist Max Planck (1858)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at http://www.jacquelinebigar.com.

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# Rangers lose to Red Sox 8-3

Lowrie long to experi- Patriots Day game off. ence the strong offense he was joining.

On Monday they did it 14-7. with a lineup that was missing

leading hitters. seems to be clicking right now and it's one of those things where beat Toronto 5-1. you try to hold onto it as long as you can."

BOSTON (AP) - It did it while Ramirez, bat- 43) in his first 12. didn't take Boston ting .338, and Casey, hitrookie infielder Jed ting .349, were given the commemorates

"They rely on every-Ron Washington said. "I "We're playing well think (if) you ask any and having good at- manager if it's nice not to runs." bats all throughout the see Manny in the lineup game," the infielder and they'll tell you, 'yes.' said. "We're pitching I'm no different. These well and everything guys, they scored runs."

In the only other AL

David Ortiz is even league start. back to normal with two

On the holiday that Revere's ride and the bat-Julio Lugo went 4-for-4 tles of Lexington and to raise his average to Concord, Boston's first In the 12 games .314, one of six regulars two batters in the game since he was called up batting over .300, and that began at 11:06 a.m., on April 10, the Red Boston won for the ninth Jacoby Ellsbury and Sox have scored at time in 10 games to boost Dustin Pedroia, reached

least five runs 10 times. its record to an AL-best base five times in 10 trips. "That's the key for us," Ellsbury said, "getting on Manny body and it seems like base and allowing our Ramirez and Sean everybody seems to con- great batters in our lineup Casey, two of their tribute," Texas manager to get up. As long as we get runners on, we know, we're going to score some

They didn't need many as Clay Buchholz (1-1) pitched six scoreless innings for his first win as a starter since Sept. 1 game on Monday, Detroit when he threw a no-hitter in his second major

"I felt a lot more com-The Red Sox beat doubles and three RBIs fortable today when there the Texas Rangers 8-3 Monday. The slugging were people on base for Monday to complete a designated hitter is batting some reason," he said. "I four-game sweep. They .306 (11-for-36) in his felt I had four pitches reached base on 12 hits past eight games since working and I could and 11 walks. And they struggling at .070 (3-for- throw them in any count."

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1 Public Notice

**GRAY COUNTY** SHERIFF

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE The State of Texas **County of Gray** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the 223rd District Court, Gray County, Texas, on the day of January, 2008, by Clerk of said for sum \$1,686.61 Dollars, with post judgment interest at the rate of five (5%) percent per annum until paid, actual costs of foreclosure and sale, and attorney's fees in the sum of \$4,000, under a Judgment in favor of Hawley Operating Company in a certain cause in said Court, No 34739 and styled HAW-LEY **OPERATING** COMPANY VS. SAM DEAL,

CONSERVA-TOR AND GUARDIAN OF THE ESTATE OF SAM M. DEAL II, AND DCP MIDSTREAM, L.P. Placed in my hands for service, I, Don Copeland as Sheriff of Gray County, Texas, did on the 6 day of March, 2008, levy on certain property situated in Gray County, described as follows to wit: A 4.1667% working interest (3.10191% net revenue interest) of Sam Deal, Conservator and Guardian of the estate of Sam M. Deal, II, in oil and gas leases in Section 16, Block B-2, H&GN Ry, Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas, as well as wells production obtained from wells, and physical equipment used, had and obtained in connection with wells located there-

AND LEVIED ON AS THE PROPERTY OF Sam Deal, Conservator and Guardian of the Estate of Sam M. Deal II, and that on the first Tuesday on May, 2008, the same being the 6th day of said month at the Courthouse Door of Gray County in the city of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale, I will offer venue, for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said property.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Pampa News, a newspaper published in Gray County Witness my hand, this 31 day of March, 2008.

**Sheriff Don Copeland** Gray County, Texas By: Joe B. Hoard **Deputy** A-59 Apr. 15, 22, 29, 2008

**5 Special Notices** 

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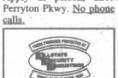
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### Retirement reception

Richard Steele, from left, Lee Carter, Kathy Gomez and Trudy Meyers at a retirement reception for Carter recently.

### **Powers**

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include not only taking items to a recycling center or recycling drive but buying recycled items as well. Some paper products, for example, which are on store shelves are made from recycled

Here are the relative "life spans" of several items, or the amount of time it takes each type of item to completely break down and disappear after being placed in a landfill:

Banana – three to four weeks

Paper bag – one month

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jobs. The number of U.S.

manufacturing jobs has fail-

technological innovation,

Cotton rag – five months Wool sock - one year Cigarette butt - two to

five years Leather boot - 40 to 50

years Rubber shoe sole – 50 to 80 years

Tin can -80 to 100 years Aluminum can – 200 to

500 years Plastic six-pack rings -450 years

Plastic jug – one million

Other long-lived items which wind up discarded in landfills and elsewhere include Styrofoam items and plastic bags. Only one percent of plastic bags are recycled worldwide, and only two percent of U.S. bags are

them. Also, ask for paper rather than plastic bags when given a choice. It isn't difficult to get into

recycled. It is estimated that

about 100 billion plastic

bags are thrown away each

One way to combat the plastic bag problem is to buy

cloth shopping bags and take

them with you when shop-

ping, so that your purchases

may be placed and carried in

year in the U.S.

the habit of taking a few steps to help reduce pollution and lessen demand for environmentally harmful items. You'll be doing the world a favor, and you'll feel good about yourself for doing it.

we save manufacturing jobs by outlawing labor-saving equipment and technology?

Economist Joseph Schumpeter referred to this process witnessed in market economies as creative destruction," where technology, innovation and trade destroy some jobs while creating others. While the process works hardships on some people, any attempt to impede the process will make all of us worse off.

-Walter E. Williams is a professor of economics at George Mason University.

### Health

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Houston hospitals and the Independent Houston School District to reduce the problem.

Under the 100 Percent Campaign, as it's called, HISD included a simple insurance question on all its enrollment forms. Then local hospitals hired HISD specialists to study those forms, flagging every unin-

sured child and pinpointing the most suitable coverage whether CHIP, Medicaid or a Harris County Gold Card.

To connect children with insurance, businesses, including HEB food stores, and school leaders joined in. Principal Maria Moreno of Gulfton's Las Americas Middle School put the parents of uninsured kids on a weekly auto-call. The most recent message promises the calls will stop when parents sign their children up for

Texas CHIP enrollment has hit its highest level since January 2004.

Most Texans now know that CHIP and Medicaid are cost-effective, and we see that efforts to enroll children can work.

But we still need to cover all of Texas' 1.5 million uninsured minors. It is time to separate the words "Texas," "health insurance" and "lost chances" for good. URL: http://www.chron.com

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#### Woman discovers 8-foot alligator in her Florida kitchen

OLDSMAR, Fla. (AP) — And some people get jittery about mice in the kitchen.

Authorities say 69-year-old central Florida woman found an 8-foot long alligator prowling in her kitchen late Monday

Sandra Frosti says the gator must have pushed through the back porch screen door and then went inside through an open sliding glass door at her home in Oldsmar, just north of Tampa. It then apparently strolled through the living room, down a hall and into the

A trapper with Animal Capture of Florida removed the alligator, which was cut by a plate that was knocked to the ground during the chaos. But no one inside the house was injured.

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#### and it's a worldwide phenomenon. Daniel Drezner, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, in "The Outsourcing Bogeyman" (Foreign Affairs, May/June 2004), notes that U.S. manuemployment facturing between 1995 and 2002 fell

by 11 percent. Globally, manufacturing job loss averaged 11 percent. China lost 15 percent of its manufacturing jobs, 4.5 mil-

lion manufacturing jobs compared with the loss of 3.1 million in the U.S. Job loss is the trend among the top 10 manufacturing countries who produce 75 percent of the world's manufacturing en, and it's mainly a result of output (the U.S., Japan, Germany, China, Britain, France, Italy, Korea, Canada and Mexico).

But guess what — globally, manufacturing output rose by 30 percent during the same period. According to research by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, U.S. manufacturing output increased by 100 percent between 1987 and today. Technological progress and innovation is the primary



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