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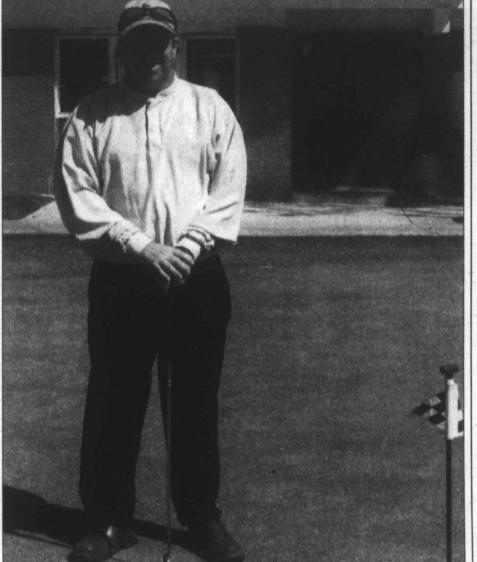
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Tim Stradler, new golf pro at Pampa Country Club, putts on the green. Stradler came to Pampa in November for the position, and since has worked on improving the merchandise store and member service.

Stradler 'finds a home' at Pampa **Country Club**

by Rachel Stennett rstennett@thepampanews.com

Tim Stradler, new golf professional at Pampa County Club, has found a home in Pampa, where the course is challenging and the people are "a good group of folks." "This is a good group of people to work for," Stradler said. "The quality of life

is good here, even though it's windy - very windy." Stradler came to Pampa in November after spending four years at The Course at

Eagle Mountains in Batesville, Arkansas.

He has over 18 years experience as a PGA golf pro, and believes Pampa's Country Club course is both challenging and exciting. He said the course requires premium accuracy due to it's tree-lined fairways, and is kept in the best condition he has seen in courses across the Panhandle, although he admits he now has a bias to the local course.

As the country club golf pro, Stradler teaches 15 to 20 lessons per week, maintains the merchandise store, and is responsible for member needs. Within the past few months, he said he felt he's made the most significant difference in his work in the merchandise store.

"It wasn't in the best shape when I got here," Stradler said. "But now, we are organized and offer a wide variety of products." The Pampa Country Club golf store is open to the general public. The store offers all types of clothing, golf equipment, shoes, glass wear, and other golfing supplies. The store carries Oakley, Nike, and Zero Restriction products.

Some of Stradler's goal for the future include providing better services to members, increasing membership numbers, and having a high quality of services.

"We want to offer the best value for the recreational dollar," he said. "If you take care of the membership and member needs, you take care of yourself." Stradler explained his success so far within his position is in part due to his assis-

tant, Butch Gatlin. "Butch knows the subtleties of membership, including the preferences and needs of people. He is a great asset." Gatlin is also a PGA member and has worked at the country club for six years.

Golf has been Stradler's passion since he was young. "I grew up as a golfer and I knew I wanted to be a part of this forever."

He added that he feels fulfilled as a golf professional, "I am finally able to give back to the game that has given so much to me." Stradler has worked at numerous clubs as a golf pro in his 18 year carreer. He played for Abilene Christian University

Stradler grew up in Houston and is happy about his return to the Lone Star state. "It's good to be back to the opposite end of the state," he laughed.

Stradler's wife, Tiffany, is a second grade teacher at Wilson Elementary. They have a five year old son.

Wind turbines may help cut costs at new Junior High

by David Bowser dbowser@thepampanews.com

The Pampa Independent School District is exploring ways to cut energy costs at the new junior high school being built north of town.

The board of trustees revisited a proposal by Entegrity Wind Systems, Inc., a Boulder, Colo., based wind energy company, during their regularly meeting scheduled Thursday evening.

They first went through the presentation with Becki Meadows, Ente grity's sales director at their March 26 meeting and had asked for some clarifications on particular issues, including whether there might be any funding from state or federal sources to help offset the cost of such a project, how other schools had financed such programs and how long it would take to recoup the cost of the proj-

Entegrity has erected wind turbines for the Shallowater Independent School District Lubbock, among other schools.

Pampa Carol Fields, Independent School District business manager, told the board that the state paid 70 percent of the Shallowater project, but Shallowater is a smaller and poorer school district

than Pampa. She said that Pampa would be eligible for only about 10 percent funding from the state.

"We're a much wealthier district," Fields said.

She added that there is no additional funding available at the moment, although the Texas Legislature is still in session, and they could make some funds available to school districts for alternative energy sources before they break at the end of May.

Fields told the board that the estimated maintenance costs of each turbine was \$1,000 a year after the initial five-year warranty expired.

She also confirmed Meadows' estimate that the project would have an 18-year pay back.

Board member Mark McVay said that would be too long

"That's not feasible for us," he said.

McVay said there were other needs that had to be met with the amount of money that it would take to install the wind project.

Entegrity estimated that the total project with three 50-kilowatt wind turbines would cost about \$622,000. They estimated the average annual energy savings to be \$47,272.

board president, said he

Charles Smith, school

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Harvey Harvester to get new home

Harvey Harvester should go on his pedestal next week.

The bronze statue that used to stand in front of Pampa High School will stand guard in the new rotunda of the renovated Pampa High.

Jeff Popp with Western Builders told the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees at their Thursday evening meeting that he expects to move Harvey to the rotunda next week. For now, the statue lies in the new commons area.

Popp said the commons area was being painted and his crews were working to finish the adjoining kitchen area.

Rick Fleming with Western Builders told the school board that his crews were out Thursday morning shoveling snow at the site of the new junior high school.

He reported that he lost two days the week before due to the 12-inch snow

and blizzard conditions that brought outside work to a halt all across the panhandle.

"That should be it for all the snow, right?" he asked. Board member Lee Porter replied that the area has had appreciable snowfall as late as May.

Fleming told the board that 60 piers had been poured for the new Pampa Junior High School and work was continuing on pouring the concrete paving. He said they had finished the sewer lines and were working on the water and power lines.

He said he expected to begin laying concrete block walls for the gym by mid-month.

Jeff Reed with Parkhill, Smith and Cooper told the board he had met with the color committee and they had decided on a color scheme for the junior high. He said the architectural firm was putting those col-

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High 48 Low 28



Monday

High 62 Low 37

Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 64. Windy, with a southwest wind 15 to 20 mph increasing to between 35 and 40 mph. Winds could gust as high as 55 mph.

Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 31. Wind chill values between 21 and 26. Windy, with a west northwest wind 35 to 40 mph decreasing to between 20 and 25 mph.

Winds could gust as high as 55 mph. Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 48. Windy, with a north northwest wind between 20 and 25 mph, with gusts as high as 35 mph.

Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 28. North northeast wind around 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Monday: Sunny, with a high near 62. North northwest wind between 10 and 15 mph. Monday Night: Clear, with a low around 37. North wind 5 to 10 mph becoming southeast.

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Grain prices

The following grain quotations are provided by Atterbury Grain of White Deer. Prices quoted are for the close of the last market day.

Wheat	 \$4.92
Milo	 \$5.40
Corn	 \$6.97

Cash Five Texas results

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Results of the Cash 5 drawing Thursday night:

Winning numbers drawn: 33-8-3-3-35-7. Number matching five of five: 0. Matching four of five: 83. Prize: \$417 Matching three of five: 2,710. Prize: \$10 Matching two of five: 28,575. Prize: \$2 Next Cash 5 drawing: Friday night.

Texas Two Step results

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Results of the Texas Two Step drawing Thursday night:

Winning numbers drawn: 18-32-13-7. Bonus Ball: 5.

Number matching four of four, plus Bonus Bali: 0. Number matching four of four: 11. Prize: \$1,239. Number matching three of four, plus Bonus Ball: 28.

Number matching three of four: 1,137. Prize: \$20. Number matching two of four, plus Bonus Ball: 699.

Number matching one of four, plus Bonus Ball: 4,712.

Number matching Bonus Ball alone: 8,442. Prize: \$5.

Estimated jackpot for Monday night drawing:

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For the Record

Obituaries

Ruby Jo Allen, 84

Pampa, Texas - Ruby Jo Allen, 84, died on April 2009 in Pampa, Texas

Graveside services will be at 2:00 PM Saturday, April 4, 2009, at Memory Gardens Cemetery, with Rev. Kenny Rigoulot, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating.



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Emergency Services

PAMPA PD

Pampa Police Department reported the following calls between 7 a.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. today.

Thrusday Officers conducted 15 traffic stops

A total of 11 calls and/or stops concerning animals were made.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 700 block of North Russell.

Agency assistance was rendered in the 600 block of South Cuyler.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 800 block of North Lefors.

Welfare checks were made in the 1400 block of North Hobart, the 600 block of Lowry, and the 100 block of 30th.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the lobby of the PD.

A burglary was reported in the 1500 block of Faulkner, where shoes and jewelry were stolen, value \$100

Suspicious person calls were received from the 1200 block of North Mary Ellen, and the 2300 block of North Primrose.

One attempt to serve papers was made.

Motor vehicle accidents were reported in the lobby of the PD, and the 100 block of Randy Matson.

Theft was reported in the 2800 block of Perryton Parkway. A suicide attemtp was

made in the 100 block of West Albert. A domestic disturbance was reported in the 1100

block of Cinderalla. Friday

Officers conducted two traffic stops.

Suspicious person calls were received from the 2400 block of North Charles, and the 1800 block of North Faulkner.

A prowler was reported in the 2600 block of North Hobart.

A welfare check was made in the 4000 block of North Bad Company Lane.

SHERIFF

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests.

Nathan Williams, 31, of Amarillo was arrested by GCSO for bond surrender on manufacture/delivery of a controlled substance, two counts.

Christian Dale King, 27, of Skellytown was arrested by the Pampa Police Department for driving under the influence, minor, no driver's license, defective equipment, warrants on driving under the influence-minor, no driver's license, two ocunts, and no

insurance. Cole Marcus Dampier, 20, of Clarendon, was arrested by the GCSO for bond surrender on possession of marijuana.

FIRE

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

8:43 a.m. — Four units and eight personnel responded Lakeview Apartments, 2600 North Hobart, on a smoke scare.

1:02 p.m. — One unit three personnel responded to the 1700 block of Dogwood on a public service call.

1:58 p.m. — One unit three personnel responded to the 1700 block of Dogwood on a

public service call.

4:42 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to the 100 block of Cuyler on an ordor investigation.

Friday

12:26 a.m. — Two units and six personnel respond-Lakeview to Apartments, 2600 North Hobart, on a smoke scare.

AMBULANCE

Guardian EMS ambulance service reported the following calls between 7 a.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday.

Thursday

11:07 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 2000 block of Dwight and transported a patient to Pampa -Regional Medical Center.

12:07 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to PRMC. and transported a patient to ' 1900 block of Christine. 6:11 p.m. — A mobile

ICU responded to the 100 block of Albert. No patients were transported. Friday

4:26 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of Neel and transported a patient to PRMC.

1,200 pounds of telephone books recycled

Keep Pampa Beautiful collected approximately 1,200 pounds of old phonebooks during a drive held March 19 through March 30.

The books were recycled at the Amarillo Recycle Center on April 1, 2009.

were set up in different locations in Pampa during the drive.

recycled books. The phone book paper is made from recycled paper waste and wood fiber waste such as sawdust and wood chips Four collection boxes that would otherwise go

Recycled phone books are made into useful prod-Seventeen trees are ucts such as animal bedsaved for every ton of ding, home insulation, bathroom tissue, cereal boxes, roofing shingles, and new phone books.

The following business were instrumental in making the drive a success:

Amarillo Recycle Center; AT&T; Calvary Baptist Church; City of Pampa; Harold Price/Franks True Value; Lovett Memorial Library; Mike Erhle with KGRO Radio; Mike's Water Well Service; the Pampa News and Trinity Fellowship Church.

Project aims to preserve WWII oral history

AUSTIN, Texas 1.5 million airmen, soldiers and marines served at Texas military installations. The Texas Historical (THC) is dedicated to honoring and preserving the role these Texans played in World War II. This concern has resulted in the coordi-

surveys in several counties, From 1941-1945 nearly including the communities of Laredo, Marfa, Paris and Tyler.

The free oral history training workshops, titled Recollections of Texas in World War II, preserve the real stories of the dedicated men and women who connation of oral history inter- tributed to the war effort. views and training work- The various preservation shops, as well as military elements have resulted in

mation and rare photokey military installations and home front industries that were threatened with being lost. Identified sites include Eagle Pass Army Air Field, Camp Barkeley in Abilene and Crystal City Family Internment Camp.

the THC has partnered with Baylor University's and home front preliminary gaining significant infor- Institute for Oral History to

continue conducting workgraphs of several former shops through January 2010. The work has also been funded by the Houston Endowment and the Summerlee Foundation of Dallas.

To learn more about the THC's Texas in World War II initiative Attempting to reach as www.thc.state.tx.us or conmany Texans as possible, tact William McWhorter with the History Programs Division at 512.463.5833.

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'Mark Twain' to speak at club

Knife & Fork club members will be entertained on Tuesday, April 7, by the wit and humor of Mark Twain as portrayed by James Doores.

Samuel Clemens, alias Mark Twain, is an American icon whose razor-sharp wit and inimitable genius have entertained countless readers for more than a century. His many publications include such gallant childhood essentials as the

Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, along with many dozens of other works ranging from airy magazine columns to focused, biting anti-imperialist satire.

Performing as "Mark Twain at 70" since 1977, James Doores has performed all over the country, from St. Louis to Fort Lauderdale. James Doores grew up in Electra, Texas and received his law

degree from UT Austin. He was Assistant Disrtice Attorney in Wichita Falls before opening his civil trial law practice in 4 Amarillo.

The Knife & Fork Club will meet at 7 pm on Tuesday, April 7, at the Pampa Country Club. V Tickets will be available at Heard-Jones Pharmacy until noon on the 7th.

For more information, call Jo Bailey at 665-6230

Barbed Wire show planned in McLean

The Devil's Rope Museum in McLean, Texas is sponsoring the Super Barbed Wire Show on April 16, 17, and 18 in the Shamrock Community Building 911 South Main

St. in Shamrock Texas.

The public is invited to come visit with the barb wire collectors and view the various collections on display. There will be antiques, tools, wire, historical items and various other collectables on dis-

A live auction is planned for Saturday at 5:00 p.m. Admission is

PCTA school board candidate forum

The Pampa Classroom Teachers Association will hold a School Board cadidate forum on Tuesday, April 21 at 7 p.m. at the

High Pampa Junior Library.

The public is welcome attend the invitedQuestions from the audience amy be submit-

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ted during the forum.

Wind turbines

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wanted a more reasonable pay back.

Board member Dana Terry suggested that now might be the time to visit with T. Boone Pickens. Pickens had created Mesa Power with a plan to build a large wind farm across northern Gray County and southern Roberts County, but those plans have been delayed because of the

national financial woes and difficulty in getting financing for large projects.

"I'm just looking to save money,"
Smith said. "I don't care if it's squirrels
in a cage. It's worth looking at."

In the end, the board tentatively approved a measure to install conduit beneath the concrete paving at the junior high that could handle the necessary wiring if wind turbines were installed at a future date.

Harvey Harvester

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ors in artist renderings for the board and expected to have the color committee's recommendations ready for the school board at their first meeting in May.

The school board approved placing whiteboards in the renovated high school classrooms at the west end of the second floor at a cost of \$25,000. They also approved expansion of the renovations to the walls in those classrooms at a cost of \$115,000.

Reed said money in the contingency fund that had already been set aside would cover the projects and still leave

some \$100,000 in the contingency account.

In other business, the school board heard details of a proposal to install from one to three wind turbines at the new junior high school, but balked at the \$622,000 price tag and the time involved to recover the cost of the program (See related story).

The board approved revised employment contracts for the district. The language in the contracts was changed to clarify the length of time teachers were obligated and the requirement of all employees to submit to a criminal history check as a condition of employment

Texas inmates making first routine phone calls

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas prison inmates are making routine phone calls for the first time.

The Texas prison board was told Friday the first of a planned systemwide program of telephone service to be available to most inmates began working this week at the Henley State Jail in Dayton, east of Houston. The system is being phased in this year throughout the 112 units of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, the nation's second-largest corrections agency.

Under terms of a contract with a Kansas telecommunications firm, the country's most restrictive telephone policy for state prisoners is ending for an estimated 120,000 inmates who will be allowed up 120 minutes of prepaid and collect calls each month.

Three more prisons ,Aî Vance, in Fort Bend County; Luther, in Grimes County; and Hobby, in Falls County ,Äî are to have phone service next week and should be among 13 brought up in April.

Another 31 become active in May and the entire system should be up by the end of September, said Paul Cooper, director and general manager of corrections markets for Embarq Corp., the Overland Park, Kan.-based company that last year was awarded a seven-year contract with the Texas prison agency.

Texas is the last state to bar routine phone access for inmates. Most Texas prisoners now are allowed one five-minute collect call every 90 days, and only with a warden's permission and only with a prison officer present to monitor the call.

The new system will allow inmates up to 15 minutes per call to friends and family on an approved list of visitors. Calls to crime victims or the victims' families will be barred.

Inmates and their families can prepay for telephone calls at rates of about 23 cents a minute for in-state calls and 39 cents for out-of-state calls. Collect calls within Texas will be about 26 cents a minute and 43 cents for outside the state. International calls and calls to cell phone aren't allowed.

Phone privileges won't extend to about 36,000 inmates with disciplinary problems, gang affiliations or those on death row.

A few weeks before the system becomes active at a unit, Embarq makes voice prints of each eligible inmate as a security check for phone access. Cooper said so far 65,000 inmates have enrolled.

"We educate offenders on how the system is going to work so they know and write letters to friends and families," he said.

Friends and relatives of inmates can register on a Web site ,Äî www.texasprison-phone.com ,Äî and the company is working on an automated system for people who don't have Internet access, Cooper

said.

People on an inmate's visitors list submit a copy of their telephone bill and a copy of their driver's license and their names are verified against the visitors list names.

"There are multiple layers of checks that occur," Cooper said, saying the phone system had security features and "a ton" of investigative capabilities.

"In terms of getting into the system, there are some checks," he said. "They are

People who register and are approved are notified by a phone call from the firm.

The new phone privileges come in the wake of a crackdown by the agency on illegal cell phone use. Hundreds of contraband phones, chargers and phone components have been seized in recent months and security has been tightened for those entering and leaving the prisons after a death row inmate last year, using a smuggled phone, made threatening calls to a state senator.

State prison officials long had opposed expanded phone access, fearing inmates could maintain their criminal connections to the outside world. But officials say technology has improved so the calls can be monitored, recorded and limited to those on the list of approved contacts.

State lawmakers in 2007 overwhelmingly approved the measure allowing the project.

Embarq handles state prison telephone contracts in a half dozen states and will keep the first 60 percent of revenues. The remaining money, up to \$10 million, will go to the Crime Victims Compensation Fund. Proceeds beyond that will be split evenly between the state's general revenue and the victim's fund.

The Legislative Budget Board has estimated annual revenue at about \$5.8 million.

Embarq spokesman Tom Matthews said the installation has been a "massive project" made even more challenging at the state's prisons.

"There was no infrastructure anywhere," he said, saying the work involved basic things like stringing wire. "None of the facilities ever had that."

Some corrections experts believe the availability of phone communication allows inmates to keep in regular touch with relatives and that continued phone access can be used as an incentive for a convict to behave. Phones also are seen as a way to ease the financial strain on relatives who want to visit an inmate in a prison far from them.

Approximately one phone is being installed for each 30 inmates, meaning about 4,000 phones will be put in common areas of prisons like day rooms.

Calls to an inmate's lawyer of record, protected under attorney-client privilege, would not be monitored or recorded.

Amarillo Youth Orchestras plan free concert Sunday

Performances feature almost 140 local, area students

The Amarillo Youth Orchestras will give a free concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Globe-News Center for the Performing Arts.

The concert wraps up a year of intensive work for students in the three ensembles that comprise the Youth Orchestras program: Amarillo Youth Sinfonia, a string ensemble for students with at least one year of playing experience; Amarillo Youth Philharmonic, an intermediate string ensemble; and Amarillo Symphony, an advanced orchestra. All three will perform during the concert.

Dr. Mark Bartley, associate conductor of the Amarillo Symphony, heads the 50-piece Youth Symphony. Jill Bradford, orchestra director at Austin Middle School, leads the 57-piece Philharmonic and the 31-piece Sinfonia.

"These young musicians have all developed so much over the course of this year," Bartley said. "They're all playing challenging pieces that will really show their growth, as well as being entertaining."

The Youth Symphony will perform excerpts from Georges Bizet's Suites," "l'Arlesienne which they performed with the Amarillo Symphony at its March 28 concert, as well as Alexander Glazunov's "Cortege Solennel." The Sinfonia and the Philharmonic will both perform selections of age-appropriate works that emphasize the growth of the various sections of their ensembles.

Members of the Amarillo Youth Orchestras also receive additional coaching from Symphony members and other Amarillo music teachers, including Heather Seachrist, Sheila De Long, Aloha Gitchell, Kyle Davis, Jillian Read, Yesenia Campos, Fabian Saldana, Nick Lopez, Russell Steadman, Lori Scales and Eleanora Lopez.

The Symphony considers the Youth Orchestras, which were founded in 1987, an integral part of its educational mission. Some of the Youth Orchestras' top students will be recognized with scholarships during the concert.

For more information, please contact Chip Chandler, director of development and communications, at chip@amarillosymphony.org.



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Viewpoints

Today in History

Today is Friday, April 3, the 93rd day of 2009 There are 272 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1559 - Peace treaty between France and Spain is signed at Cateau-Cambresis, France, leaving Spain the dominant power in Italy for the next 150 years. 1612 - Protestant Union of Germany signs defen-

sive alliance with England.

1865 - Union forces occupy the Confederate capital of Richmond, Virginia during the American Civil War.

1882 - Jesse James, an outlaw who killed and scalped his victims and an American folk hero of sorts, is killed by a member of his own gang.

1930 - Ras Tafari becomes Emperor Haile Selassie of Abyssinia (Ethiopia). 1936 - Bruno Hauptmann, convicted of the kidnap

and murder of avia-

Lindbergh's baby, is

1946 - Lt. General Masaharu Homma, the Japanese com-

mander responsible

for the Bataan Death

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1948 - United States creates the Marshall Plan, allocating \$5.33 billion in aid to 16 European nations to help in rebuilding after World War II.

1982 - British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher orders a naval task force to the Falkland islands. The islands had been British territories since 1833 and Argentina's seizure of the islands was considered an act of aggression.

1984 - U.S. President Ronald Reagan signs a policy directive designed to combat international terror-

1991 - U.N. Security Council votes 12-1 to accept a cease-fire resolution requiring Iraq to destroy its weapons of mass destruction and authorizing peacekeeping troops to be deployed in the region.

1995 - At least 150 Hutus, mostly women and children, are massacred in a single village in northeastern Burundi.

2000 - A U.S. judge deals a momentous legal setback to software giant Microsoft Corp., ruling that the company violated federal antitrust laws by building a monopoly and trying to take over the Web browser market.

2001- The death toll in a meningitis outbreak in Burkina Faso tops 1,000. The government and the World Health Organization scramble to secure vaccine to control the epidemic from spreading to neighboring countries.

Today's Birthdays:

Washington Irving, U.S. writer (1783-1859); Camille Chamoun, Lebanese statesman (1900-1988); Marlon Brando, U.S. actor (1924-2004); Doris Day, U.S. actress-singer (1924--); Helmut Kohl, German chancellor (1930--); Eddie Murphy, U.S. actor (1961--); Alec Baldwin, U.S. actor (1958--); David Hyde Pierce, U.S. actor (1959--).



Analysis: But will it work?

by Martin Crutsinger AP Economic Writer

'Will it all work? World leaders achieved the minimum at their London summit, cobbling together more resources for the International Monetary Fund and pledging to better regulate unruly financial markets. But no country would budge from its bottom line, so the biggest goals were not met.

Global markets cheered anyway, happy that the Group of 20 leaders were able to demonstrate unity in the midst of the worst financial crisis in decades.

In the end, the ability of President Barack Obama and the other leaders to paper over their differences may turn out to be the biggest achievement of

Despite some tough talk going into the meetings, including a threatened walkout French President Nicolas Sarkozy if things didn't go his way, the leaders emerged with a show of common purpose.

Their final communique even contained a pleasant surprise in the form of a tidy \$1.1 trillion pledged to help make sure emerging economies like those in Eastern Europe and Latin

America can tap into sufficient resources at the International Monetary Fund to withstand the current turbulence.

That pile of money was easier to obtain because it won't force the United States or other countries to increase their deficits to supply the additional resources to the IMF. Instead, much of the increased support will come in the form of loans the major countries will agree to provide to the IMF if the agency needs more firepower.

The leaders also pledged to fill in the current gaps in financial regulation that have been laid bare by the troubles that began in suborime mortgage lending in the United States but have now spread to other types of loans not only in the U.S. but around the world.

Obama stood firm against a determined push from Sarkozy and German President Angela Merkel for creation of a global regulator to attack what the Europeans see as a U.S. brand of unfettered capitalism that brought the global economy to its knees.

In the end the U.S. argument prevailed. Instead of the more powerful global

regulator, the summit called for better coordination among individual country regulators and increased transparency to provide more oversight of the so-called shadow banking system of hedge funds and other lightly regulated financial entities.

The approach adopted by the G-20 closely follows the outlines of a regulatory overhaul that U.S. Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner unveiled last week.

Many economists believe this approach offers the best chance of repairing the flaws in the current system quickly, avoiding a long, drawn-out fight over creation of an all-powerful global over-

"I think the fact that the G-20 did not go for a global regulator was the right decision," said Morris Goldstein, a former top official at the IMF and now an analyst with the Peterson Institute International Economics in Washington. "The key agreement they did achieve was to declare that any systemically important institution, such as hedge

funds, will be regulated." The G-20 empowered a

renamed and expanded Financial Stability Board Äî which will now include all the member countries in the G-20 , Äî to provide guidance and expertise in the regulatory overhaul effort. This group, formerly called the Financial Stability Forum, was created after the 1997-98 Asian currency crisis to provide a way for countries to discuss financial regulatory

The G-20 also pledged an immediate effort to crack down on offshore tax havens, a loophole in the current global regulatory system, that costs the United States and other nations billions of dollars in lost tax revenue each These offshore finance centers are also the home for many hedge fund operations.

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But that effort's success could depend heavily on whether the major economies can bring enough pressure on countries such as Monaco and the Grand Cayman Islands.

Obama and his colleagues made all the right pledges to fight political pressure at home to raise protectionist barriers to protect domestic indus-

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Analysis: Democrats put off hard choices on budget

by Andrew Taylor **Associated Press**

President Barack Obama's Democratic allies in the U.S. Congress are taking only baby steps with his budget, putting off crucial decisions on his ambitious plans to expand health care, curb global warming and raise taxes on

the wealthy. Presidents Ronald Reagan, Bill Clinton and both Bushes all got far stronger assists from Congress on their first budgets. Nonetheless, Obama, is counting on votes approving budget outlines this week to give him some semblance of

momentum.

"If we don't pass the budget, it will empower those critics who don't want to see anything getting done," Obama told Democrats House Monday, according to a House aide who required anonymity to reveal what was said at the closed-door meeting.

Risk averse Democrats, however, are merely kicking the can down the road rather than using the budget to give a real push to the president's agenda. On health care, global warming and even Obama's signature "Making Work Pay"

and Senate budget plans offer no clues as to how those big ideas might

advance. The House and Senate are expected to pass separate versions of the budget resolution by week's end, then reconcile differences after their spring break.

Budget resolutions are not law. They are not signed by the president. They are nonbinding outlines paving the way for future legislation. Often, they only determine the amount of money that can be spent on departments' operating budgets that Congress must pass each

But they are an early measure of political strength. And especially in the first year of a presidency ,Aî when most of the heavy lifting is done on a

have far more importance.

Votes taken during budget resolution debates can put members on record in favor of particular policies, Aî tax cuts or increases, cost curbs on federal health care programs, or welfare reform, for example. Presidents use political capital in winning such votes, and the lawmakers casting them tend to buy into the ideas involved.

At a comparable stage in 1981, Ronald Reagan broke the back of the Democratic House leadership in winning a key budget vote in favor of his tax cut agenda.

And in 1993, debate on Bill Clinton's deficit-cutput his ting plan Democratic allies on record in support of higher taxes. That made subsequent votes to actually

tax cut, the pending House - president's agenda, Äî they - impose those tax hikes cas-

Budget resolutions also ratified a key 1990 budget pact between President George H.W. Bush and Democrats in which Bush broke his "read my lips" pledge not to raise taxes.

Key Senate budget votes in 2001 and 2003 limited the size of George W. Bush's tax cuts ,Aî but made sure they advanced.

To be sure, Obama's plans for global warming and health care are still so fuzzy that it's difficult to translate them into numbers in a congressional budget plan. And rather than muscle Republicans now, it could make sense for Democrats to hold off on detailed assumptions in hopes of building bipartisan consensus later.

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SPORTS

Harvesters defeated by Caprock

The Pampa Harvesters played a tough game Wednesday against Caprock.

Carlyn Tiechman struck out 15 batters in the first 7 innings.

Caprock took the game in the 9th inning with a final score of 3-4.

In the second inning, Sammie Pierson got on with a walk, stole second,

Carson County

from

Square House Museum in

Panhandle is presenting an

exhibit of dollhouses and

miniatures from Merry

Makers

Amarillo and the Scott

Free Model Railroaders

whose members come

from Amarillo, Panhandle,

Fritch, Borger and other

locations in the Panhandle.

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The Railroaders have

advanced on a hit by Devon Valentine, and scored on the hit to center field by Shelby Watson.

Caprock tied the game in the 3rd inning. Pampa was held to one run until the 8th. Kelby Doughty got on with a walk, advanced on a bunt by Ashley Fascio and scored on a double hit by Callie Preston.

Collectibles on display in Panhandle

requested this group as

enhancement for the trans-

portation units in social

studies classes. They bring

their models and layout

materials to create a very

interesting route for their

trains to travel. Addressing

many aspects of communi-

ties, the layout is delightful

for children of all ages, and

some who don't consider

themselves children. This

exhibit fills the Hazlewood

Gallery and will be on dis-

Miniature collectors fill

their dollhouses and scenes

with all of the items neces-

play through May.

Caprock answered with a triple, to be hit in by a base hit to second.

Tiechman led off the 9th inning with a hit past second and scored with a double by Shelby Watson.

Caprock took the game in the 9th scoring 2 runs, ending the game Pampa 3 Caprock 4. Pampa plays at Canyon today.

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Casa de Amarillo in 1982

and has grown from that

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be on display through June

For further information,

the Square House.

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Hunt promoted to Assistant VP at NBC Pampa location



Kevin Hunt

Kevin Hunt has been promoted to Assistant Vice President with National Bank of Commerce in Pampa.

Hunt has been with National Bank Commerce since April 2001. He started his banking career as a loan officer for First National Bank in Borger where he was eventually promoted to Vice President/Branch Manager of their banking center in Panhandle.

Hunt was raised in Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School in 1987. He attended West in the Purvines Gallery of Texas State University and also Wayland Baptist University. He is also a graduate of Texas Bankers Association's Lending School.

> He has been married to his wife Shawna for three years. He has two sons, Braden, a junior at PHS,

and Ethan, a seventh grader at PJHS. Kevin also has a daughter, Carsyn, who is two years old.

Hunt enjoys playing golf and softball, and also coaching and umpiring baseball. He is a member of the Pampa Optimist Club, past member of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, and

past board member of the Tralee Crisis Center. He has also served as a United Way volunteer, serving for several years as a loaned executive and also on the budget allocations committee. Kevin is currently serving on the Board of Adjustments for the City of Pampa.

Sudoku

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Level: Intermediate

Texas Centennial Markers to be protected

AUSTIN, Texas — In 1936, a series of approximately 1,100 markers were placed throughout the state to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Texas' independence from Mexico. Sponsored by the Texas Legislature, they help tell the real stories of Texas heroes and key moments in our state's history.

- However, many of these significant markers have become the victims of vandalism, neglect and time. The THC, along with the help of local county historical commissions (CHCs) and other statewide partners is preparing to launch a three-year plan to survey, repair and protect these Texas treasures. Appearing

on buildings, memorial museums and statues as gray and pink granite markers and monuments, resources were never provided to oversee them following installation. In order to determine appropriate funding, the THC plans to update the location of every marker in its online database. An additional step will seek protection for the markers through National Register and State Archeological Landmark designation. Dedicated to ensuring their survival, the THC plans to have restorations process by 2011, the 175th anniversary of Texas independence.

The Friends of the Texas

Historical Commission has established a special fund for contributions to restore these monuments. To make a donation, please complete the online form available on the THC web site, by selecting Friends of the THC from the drop down menu and choosing Give A Gift. Indicate that your donation should go to the Texas Centennial Markers Fund.

To learn more about Texas Centennial markers or other Official Texas Historical Markers visit www.thc.state.tx.us or contact the THC's History Programs Division at

ABBY: I

tically rejected, and I need to know how to gain a healthier approach to rejection. I have dated occasionally,

I recently drove someone away because when he didn't call me one night, I went wild with anger and anxiety. I realize this heightened response is not normal. It is also quite painful. Frankly, the intensity of my feelings frightened me, and I'm at a loss about how to handle it.

How can I get over feeling so insecure in relationships so rejection won't damage and disrupt my sense of self? -- DISCOM-BOBULATED IN BROOK-

Dear Abby... By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR am a 30-year-old, attractive, recently divorced attorney and single mother. My problem is I become extremely threatened when I'm roman-

but nothing has developed anything serious because I have yet to find someone with whom I feel completely compatible. However, when I start dating someone and he doesn't feel the same, it negatively affects my self-esteem. I feel and act depressed, and then I begin feeling insecure, anxious and irrational.

DEAR DISCOMBOBU-LATED: May I remind you that the process of dating is like sifting for gold for everyone involved. It can take a lot of effort and sifting before you finally strike the mother lode. When it comes to dating, I know of few things that are more of a turn-off than a woman -- or a man -- who has the word by. "needy" stamped on her (or his) forehead.

If you felt good about yourself, you would not be so dependent upon these men for validation. Your intense, angry and anxious reactions when a man doesn't call may be related to vour divorce -- or they may stem from earlier insecurities you brought into your marriage. Unless you develop confidence about your self-worth, your relationships with men won't change.

Please give this some thought -- and if you agree that I'm on the right track, consider consulting a psychologist who can help you develop some tools for emotional independence. Once you have achieved it, your odds of meeting "Mr. Right" will be much better.

DEAR ABBY: What is the proper way to defer right-of-way to an ambulance or other emergency vehicle? I drive on a twolane highway to and from work every day, and have had a couple of close calls recently with drivers in front of me slamming on their brakes and stopping in the roadway while waiting for an emergency vehicle to go

I was always taught that if an emergency vehicle is behind you, to pull as far to the right side of the road as possible and allow the vehicle to pass on your left. But what do you do when it's going in the other direction? Surely stopping in the road is not the answer. Please set me and my fellow commuters straight. In the meantime, I'll be ... SLAMMING ON THE BRAKES IN **ALABAMA**

DEAR SLAMMING: I, too, was taught that when an emergency vehicle with a flashing light and a siren approaches from either direction that all drivers should move as far to the right as possible. This will allow the emergency vehicle access to the middle of the road, if necessary. Simply slamming on one's brakes is not enough. It can cause gridlock and bring the emergency vehicle to a stop, resulting in loss of property or even someone's life.

EQIP offers more options to producers

The USDA Natural Conservationist Manuel De Resources Conservation new conservation provisions to build on the conlandowners over the past decade

agement practices, formerly called incentives, now available through the Quality Environmental Incentives Program provide producers more options conservation practices like residue, nutrient or pest management.

"Land management practice options will vary for eligible for the Electrical each producer depending Conductivity on the type of management management practice at a producer feels will fit his \$20 per acre, whereby an or her operation," Gray EC map of a field is made County NRCS District to enable precision applica-

Leon said. "There are several options for addressing soil erosion and soil condition under residue manageservation gains made by ment, including conversion to no-till or strip-till for \$25 per acre; \$10 per acre for Conservation land man- mulch tillage and \$20 per acre for ridge tillage."

farming Additionally, operations transitioning to organic production could be eligible for EQIP funding at \$20 per acre to help including when they are adopting offset the costs of addressing resource concerns associated with the transition. Producers interested in precision agriculture might be Mapping

tion of nutrients.

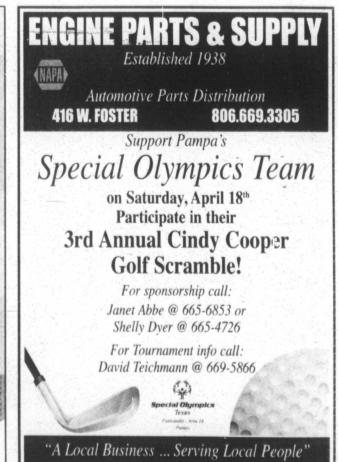
Applications for EQIP will be accepted any time during the year. However, funding cycles will vary depending on budgetary allocations and the application ranking process will be based on overall cost effectiveness and how effectively and comprehensively the project addresses the designated resource concerns.

For more information, eligibility requirements, call the USDA Service Center office in Pampa at (806) 665-1751, Ext. 3. Service center locations and program information can be found on the Texas NRCS

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US, Mexico unite to fight smugglers of drugs, arms

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (AP) -The U.S. and Mexico agree on the need to stop the illegal flow of guns and drugs between the two countries, but the question is how to

do that.

U.S. Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano and U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder were meeting Friday with Mexican President Felipe Calderon and other top Mexican officials to develop strategies for dealing with those critical problems. The threat of cartel violence is forcing a new approach to border concerns.

After a conference with U.S. officials Thursday, Mexican Attorney General Medina-Mora Eduardo said more meetings are needed to develop plans to bring warring drug cartels under control along the border.

Mexico plans to begin checking 10 percent of the vehicles entering the country from the U.S. for illegal weapons and will more closely check outgoing vehicles for drugs and money, Medina-Mora said. The new vehicle-inspection measures were part of Mexico's overall \$1.4 billion modernization of border customs and crossing points, he said. The first such vehicle checks are already being carried out in Matamoros, across the border from Brownsville,

There have been about 1,600 drug-related killings in Mexico in the first three months of this year, about 25 percent less than during the last three months of 2008, Mexican officials say. The government says violence has decreased in border cities like Ciudad Juarez after thousands of additional army troops were sent there earlier this

Napolitano said that, besides beefing up border inspections north of the border, "we have to do more to reduce demand for drugs." Napolitano and Holder met privately Thursday for several hours with Medina-Mora and

Mexican Interior Minister Fernando Gomez-Mont and Public Safety Secretary Genaro Garcia

The officials reached an agreement that might be signed when President Barack Obama visits Calderon later this month.

"We want to take advantage of this moment in time," Napolitano said, referring to the elevated concern on both sides of the border about drugrelated killings and kidnappings blamed on the car-

Medina-Mora said one point still in negotiation is how to ensure prosecution of anyone violating gun laws, whether they are arrested in Mexico or the United States. In addition, he said, the two countries will create a shared ballistics database to track weapons used in crimes. Holder said the U.S. is not seeking to change any of its gun laws as part of the effort to curb weapons smuggling.



Department of Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano, right, and Mexico's Interior Secretary Fernando Gomez Mont attend a press conference in Cuernavaca, Mexico, Thursday, April 2, 2009. The Obama administration's top cops and their Mexican counterparts are looking for ways to stop arms smuggling across the border as well as new strategies for fighting the drug cartels that have fueled violence in both countries. (AP Photo/Claudio Cruz)

Newest job numbers portend weak energy demand

COLUMBUS, (AP)- Energy prices slipped Friday after the government reported that the nation's unemployment rate rose to the highest rate since late 1983 as employers eliminated 663,000

Benchmark crude for May delivery fell \$1.42 to \$51.22 barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

With the U.S. and other nations hemorrhaging jobs, demand for gasoline and other fuels has plummeted. The unemployed are not commuting, factories are not producing as many consumer goods, and heat or electricity at millions of homes has been shut off.

"We are swimming in oil," analyst Stephen Schork said. "We are swimming in oil because production is strong and demand is weak ... and it is If part-time and discourgoing to remain that way in the short run."

Still, Schork acknowledges that more people are buying into oil markets on "any positive thread."

On Thursday, the same futures contract rose \$4.25 to settle at \$52.64 on word that the world's major powers would provide \$1.1 trillion in loans and guarantees to developing countries. Those prices were knocked down Friday and in London, Brent prices fell \$1.04 to \$51.71 a barrel on the ICE Futures exchange.

"We're getting a well deserved pullback ahead of the weekend," said Jim Ritterbusch of Ritterbusch and Associates.

The Labor Department reported Friday that the nation's unemployment

aged workers are factored in, the unemployment rate would have been 15.6 percent in March, the highest on records dating to 1994.

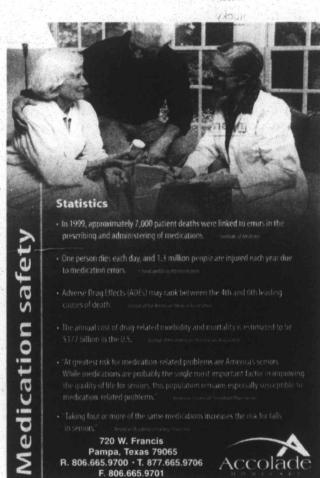
Since the recession began in December 2007, the economy has lost a net total of 5.1 million jobs, with almost two-thirds of the losses occurring in the last five months. The number of unemployed climbed to 13.2 million in March. In addition, the number of people forced to work part time for "economic reasons" rose by 423,000 to 9 million. Those are people who would like to work full time but whose hours were cut back or were unable to find fulltime work.

The decline in prices Friday was a relatively level is now at 8.5 percent. modest cap to what other-

wise has been a topsy-turvy week that is ending close to where it started.

Traders are contending with conflicting information that show signs that the U.S. is economy is starting to stabilize. Still, oil inventories are at 15year highs suggesting an extraordinary lack of appetite for energy.

We're just seeing this push and pull between bearish fundamentals and some bullish financial considerations," Ritterbusch said.Oil prices have bolted from below \$35 a barrel six weeks ago, riding a wave of improving investor sentiment that the worst of the U.S. recession may be over. Crude prices have mirrored a surge in stock markets, with the Dow Jones industrial average up more than 20 percent during the last month.



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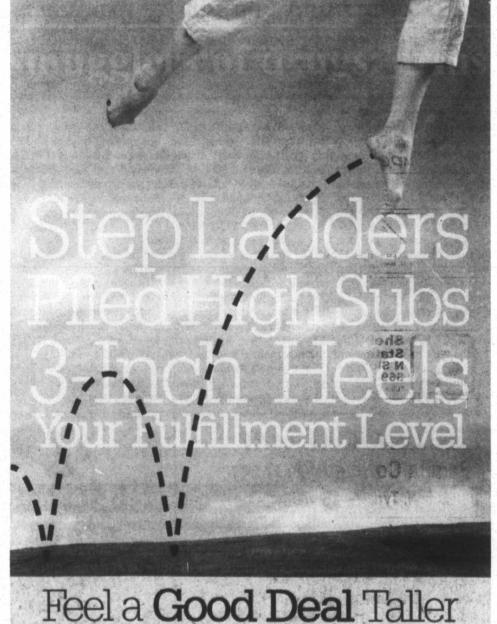


ABOVE: Cinthia Salazar, Volunteer Coordinator for Tralee Crisis Center for Women, Inc. stands by as Mayor Lonnie Robbins signs a proclamation designating April as Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month. This years theme Expect Respect...."NO" Means "NO" is intended to promote awareness that victims of sexual assault in Gray County need the support and compassion of a caring community. Tralee Crisis Center is a United Way funded agency that provides services to eight counties. For more information about sexual assault/abuse and services available to survivors, call Tralee's 24-hour hotline at 1-800-658-2796. information on becoming a Tralee Crisis Center volunteer or to schedule a presentation for a civic group call 806-669-1131.



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You choose, prayer or panic?

by Annette Bridges

There is panic today in the hearts of many. Some are disheartened because they see no solution in sight. Some believe they can trust no one for viable answers.

A preoccupation with fears and worries often incites panic. When multitudes desperately begged Jesus for help and answers, he taught them a prayer that was described by Christian healer, Mary Baker Eddy, as the "prayer which covers all human needs." (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)

Prayer enables us to feel God's presence and know we are enveloped in His love. And there is power in His presence.

I have suffered many times from panic attacks. When faced with conflict, dilemmas, or any turmoil -- whether it was real or perceived -- I've often become a physical and emotional wreck. So I can testify that when the going gets tough, leaning on God is better than panic.

Taking some deep spiritual breaths in times of crisis, pressure and immense stress, enables us to be comforted and reassured by God's ever-presence. Panic is replaced by peace, and peace quiets fear and calms anxiety. We reach a state of mind that fosters inspiration and revelation. And then, we can see solutions realized and implemented. Problems that at first seem huge or beyond repair become small (or much smaller) and fixable.

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee." (Isaiah 26:3) More than a promise, this is a fact and a lesson I have learned -- and I must admit -- sometimes need to

The Psalmist wrote, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me... (Psalms 23:4) It could be said that the "valley" represents any difficult or terrifying experience we face. "For thou art with me" is an eternal Truth that dissipates fear.

The Lord makes us strong when we are weak.

Several days ago I felt like I was getting hit with one catastrophe after another. I found myself waiting for the next shoe to drop. And it did. The pressure in my head and chest was building until one night I could not even lie down and breathe normally. I felt like I was going to explode.

In my anguish, I prayed. I began with The Lord's Prayer. As my uneasy thoughts began to calm, I let go of the internal struggle. I put aside all the details weighing on my heart. I stopped my mind from hurrying to tomorrow or next week or next year. And I focused only on feeling God's presence.

"The Lord will bless his people with peace." (Psalms 29:11) And He blessed me with peace. My weary night turned into restful breaths and sleep. And the next morning, I awoke refreshed and still confident of God's ever-presence.

Stay grounded in your spirituality, dear friends. Rest your thoughts on the spiritual rock, or knowledge, that affirms God's presence, omnipotence and goodness. Then you'll be like that wise man Jesus told about in the parable who "built his house upon a rock. And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not: for it was founded upon a rock." (Matthew 7:24-25)

Panic paralyzes, cripples, blinds and stifles. Panic is a reaction -- an unconscious choice -- that serves no good purpose and isn't helpful or productive.

When our first instinct is to panic, we can consciously choose to pray. Prayer reassures and reminds us that anything is possible, that possibilities are infinite, and that God is with us. And prayer will enable us to move forward, reach new heights, overcome hurdles, and break new ground.

There is no good time to panic, my troubled friends. Pray and

you will persevere. Annette Bridges is a freelance writer who lives on a north Texas ranch with her husband, John. Her columns are published weekly on United Press International's ReligionAndSpirituality.com and numerous other websites and newspapers.

Zion Lutheran plans Holy Week services

Zion Lutheran Church of Pampa is planning some special services for the upcoming Holy week. Among them are the following:

Palm/Passion Sunday -10:30 a.m.;

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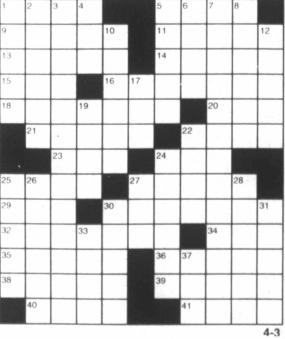
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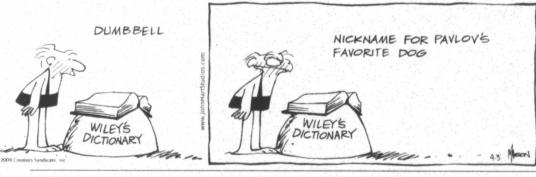
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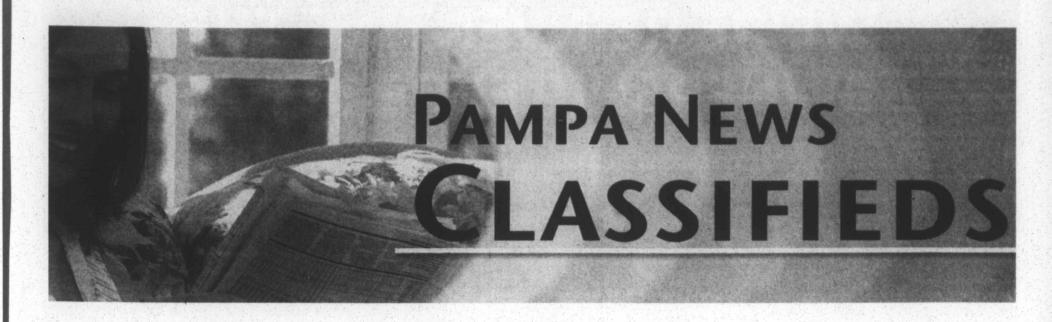


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** Just when you thought your jug-

gling act was perfected, you discover the

house of cards tumbles. How you frame

this situation will define it and your solu-

tion. Actually, everything that occurs

might be for the better. Look at the

revealed weaknesses. Tonight: Let go of

** Sometimes you are wistful as you

remember days of the past. Many times.

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> through acceptance. Tonight: Find your pals. CANCER (June 21-July 22) *** A recent dream or discussion gave you guidance as to which way to go in an important issue. Primary to your well-being is feeling secure and established in your present circumstances. What will it take to make you feel that way? Tonight: Indulge and enjoy.

> LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** When events force a regrouping, smile and use this opening as a new opportunity. Go back to square one what would you really like to do? Once you have answered that question, you'll feel centered and know what to do Tonight: You are the party!

> VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ** Know when to step back. If you're flabbergasted by another's actions or non-action, you might be best served by doing nothing until the right words come to you - if they do. Know when to say that enough is enough. Tonight: Do your

people are

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ** Knowing what needs to happen could be substantially different from making it occur. If a friendship or situation is problematic, back off. Sometimes it is better to regroup. Look to a change in your daily life pace. Tonight: Where

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** You might have your hand forced by unanticipated events. What appeared like a clear path suddenly is fraught with boulders. Be willing to take action, for better or worse. Others want your leader-

ship. Tonight: Lead the gang to a party! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) **** Reach out for others at a dis-

tance. Financial news puts a new light on a situation, and if you work with it, the news might not be bad. Once people open up to talking, you could be surprised by everything they say. Tonight Go with spontaneity. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *** You could feel somewhat out of

kilter. Re-establish your centering before

making anymore money decisions. Your

ability to read between the lines could

help when dealing with a partner or key person. Tonight: Look at all the offers

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want to go from party to party. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** Visualize and take command of today. If you have a project you might want/need to complete, do so. Make time for a child or friend and share a favorite hobby or pastime. You don't need to slow down at all. Tonight: If need be, rethink a decision and/or friendship.

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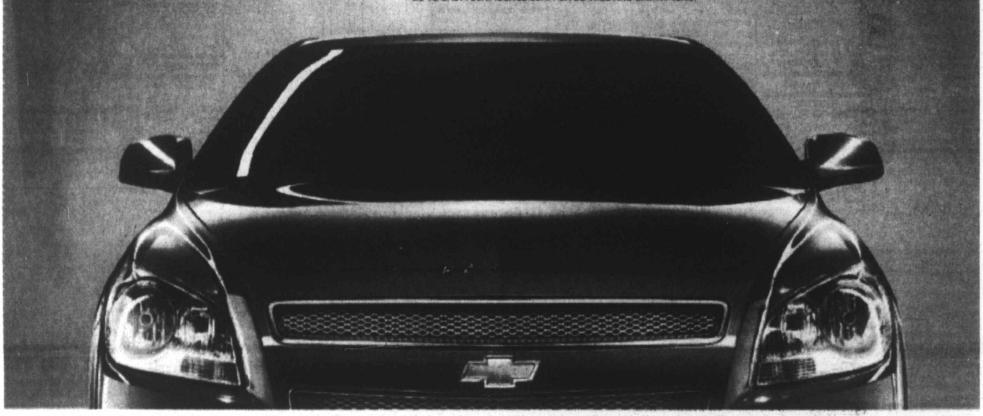
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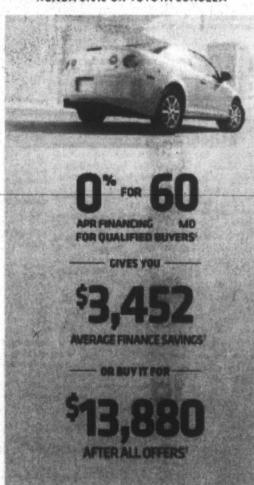
BETTER MILEAGE THAN A COMPARABLE HONDA ACCORD OR TOYOTA CAMRY



2009 CHEVY COBALT XFE

EPA EST. 37 MPG HWY.

BETTER HWY. MILEAGE THAN A COMPARABLE HONDA CIVIC OR TOYOTA COROLLA



1 From cynoSure Financial, Inc. Must be gainfully employed for at least 30 hours per week for 90 days after vehicle purchase or lease. Excludes active CM employees.

Take retail delivery by 4/30/09. Offer excludes medium-duty trucks.

2 From ServicePlan, Inc. You must trade in or pay off your loan on the vehicle and purchase or lease a new GM vehicle. Up to \$5,000 on trade-ins (and up to \$2,500 for private sales) after making all scheduled monthly payments through the first half of the original loan term. Take retail delivery by 4/30/09. At participating dealers only. Offer excludes medium-duty trucks.

3 Whichever comes first. See dealer for details.

4 Visit onstar.com for details and system limitations.

5 Based on GM Large Pickup segment.

6 Monthly payment is \$16.67 for every \$1,000 financed. Average example down payment is 10.6%. Some customers will not qualify. Not available with other offers. See dealer for details. Take delivery by 4/30/09.

7 Savings compare 0% APR to a Bankrate, Inc. national average bank loan rate.

8 Includes Bonus Cash. Not available with some other offers. See dealer for details. Take delivery by 4/30/09.

9 EPA est. MPG city/hwy. (2.4L): Malibu (with 6-speed automatic) 22/33, Accord DX (with 5-speed manual) 22/31, Carrry LE (with 5-speed automatic) 21/31. 10 EPA est. MPC hwy.: Cobalt XFE 37, Civic DX 34, Corolla LE 35.

11 Price based on MSRP less all offers. Includes Bonus Cash. Tax, title, license, dealer fees, and optional equipment extra. Not available with other offers. See dealer for details. Take delivery by 4/30/09. The names, emblems, slogans, vehicle body designs, and other marks appearing in this document are the trademarks and/or service marks of General Motors Corporation, its subsidiaries, affiliates, or licensors. ©2009 CM Corp. Buckle up., America! 1-800-950-2438 or chevy.com