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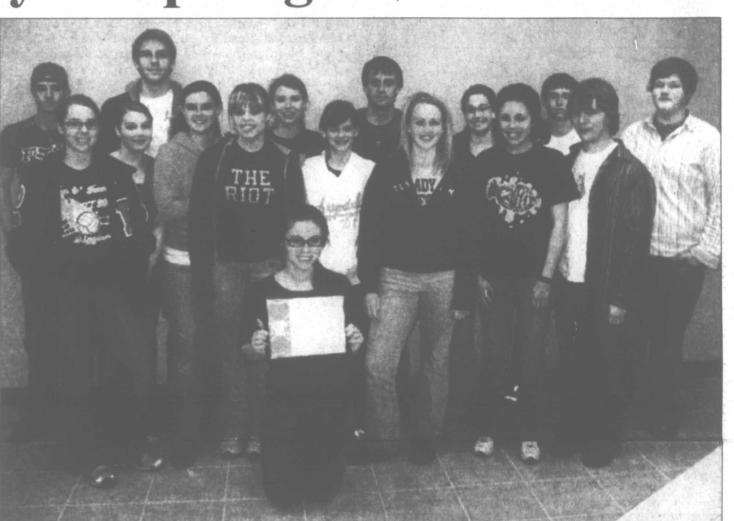
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By JULIE ANN THOMPSON The Pampa News

It was on a trip to Italy, the birthplace of the Renaissance, that senior Claire Boyd was inspired. However, it wasn't the cathedrals or works of art that inspired her, but a sense of community she hoped to bring back with her to Pampa.

Boyd recently traveled to Reggio Emilo, Italy on shortterm student exchange and was moved by her host father's children and their participation in their local Rotarian Interact Club. Upon her return, she immediately set into motion the foundation for what is now Pampa's own Interact Club, of which she is now president.

"I was really inspired by how much fun they were having and how much they were able to do for their community," Boyd said. "I wanted to share my experience with kids in Pampa.'



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Interact Rotary 15 International's service club for young people ages 14 to 18. Interact clubs are sponsored by individual rotary clubs, which provide support and guidance, but they are self-governing and self-supporting. Each year, Interact almost 200,000 young people school student who is strong clubs complete at least two community service projects, one of which furthers intergoodwill. Interact has more than 10,700 clubs in 109 countries and geographical worldwide phenomenon with

Interact members stand by as President Claire Boyd (center) holds the club's new charter. Front row, from left: Kayla Ware, Victoria Campbell, Rachel Heuston, Mary McKay, Lauren Sutherland, Sarah Smith, Kayla Mendoza, Jesse Finney and Andrew Hatcher. Back row, from left: Jack Ware, Matt Smith, Brenna Albracht, Greg Wariner, Taryn Eubank and Olin Boyd.

involved.

"I really have to give Claire the credit," Rotary national understanding and Club President Clay Rice with the goal of promoting said. "She really was the international understanding driving force."

areas and has become a ing to Boyd, is for any high lifestyles," Boyd said.

willed and would like to see a change in the community.

"It's a service organization and develop relationships The Interact Club, accord- with other cultures and

monthly to work on projects devoted to eradicating poverfor the community. At pres- ty and hunger by promoting ent, the club is involved in a family reliance. recycling project in which members collect aluminum target area in Pampa," Boyd cans and newspapers and said. "Our first collection day recycle them for charity. Proceeds go to Heifer

The club meets twice International, an organization

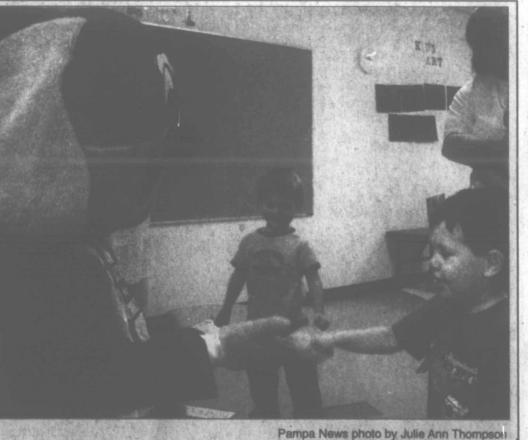
"We gave each member a

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Officer J.C. Blackburn, dressed as Superdog in a presentation to help kids

meet police officers, high-fives preschooler Tony Soria at Pampa's First

Baptist Church Daycare. Watching is Hayden Teakell' (center) and Tonie

'Longest Walk' pauses at Pampa Rec. Park

Pampa Economic Development Corp. will hold a

public hearing May 8 to discuss a grant in the amount

of \$3,000 for Post 1657 of the local Veterans of Foreign

Wars to help fund a Moving Wall War Memorial in

The EDC will convene the public meeting at 11 a.m. in the Nona S. Payne Room of Pampa Community

EDC to consider grant

Building (Chamber building), 200 N. Ballard.

for 'Moving Wall'

Members of The Longest "We're taking our message bring attention to the "envi- road." ronmental disharmony of This is the 30th anniver-Mother Earth," Recreation Park.

Pampa on Veteran's Day.

the country," across Participant Kid Valance said.

Walk, an organized effort to that all life is sacred on the

passed sary of the Longest Walk, through Pampa on Saturday which started this year on and stopped to rest at February 11 with a ceremony at Alcatraz Island. It will end "This is a moving prayer on July 11 in Washington DC

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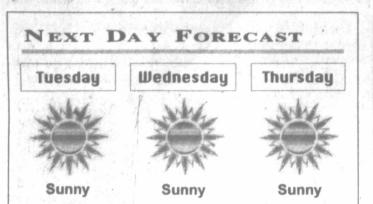


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Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 85. West-northwest wind 10 to 15 mph becoming south. Winds could gust as high as 20 mph.

Tuesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 52. South wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

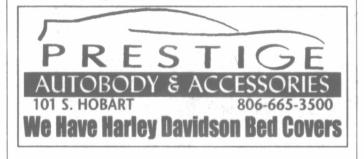
Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 91. Windy, with a southwest wind between 15 and 25 mph, with gusts as high as 35 mph.

Wednesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 57. Windy, with a southwest wind between 15 and 25 mph, with gusts as high as 35 mph.

Thursday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 73. Windy, with a west-southwest wind between 15 and 25 mph, with gusts as high as 35 mph.

Thursday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 43. Windy, with a west-southwest wind 15 to 25 mph becoming north-northwest. Winds could gust as high as 35 mph.

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MILLIGAN, Hershal - 10 a.m., Kincannon Funeral Home funeral chapel, Altus, Okla.

Leona Esther Schwope Kivlehen, 88

CONROE, Texas — Leona Esther Schwope Kivlehen, 88, died April 26, 2008, at Conroe. Services pending are with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Kivlehen was born March 29, 1920, in Follett to Raymond Herbert and Amelia Caroline Overbaugh Schwope. She spent several years of her childhood in Follett before moving to Shattuck, Okla., graduating from Shattuck High School in 1937.

Leona moved to Pampa where she worked for Cabot/Ingersoll-Rand for 30 years. She married T.M.

Hershal Milligan, 76,

Altus, Okla., passed away

Wednesday, April 23 in

Oklahoma City. Services

will be held 10 a.m.,

Tuesday, April 28 at

Kincannon Funeral Chapel

with Bill Osborne officiat-

ing. Burial will follow at the

Blair Cemetery with full

Pampa PD

Department reported the

following incidents for the

period from 7 a.m. to mid-

Friday, April 25

Fourteen traffic stops

Police

military honors.

Pampa

night Friday.

Kivlehen on Sept. 1969, in Amarillo. He preceded her in death on Sept. 26, 2000. She was a longtime member of the First United Methodist Church and the Crusaders Sunday School

happiest memories was attending her son's graduation from the United States Naval Academy. She doted on her family,

frequently showering them with cakes, brownies and cookies, and numerous afghans, hand-knitted with

He is preceded in death by

Hershal Milligan, 76

born Oct. 15, 1931, to Bill ond wife, Margala (Borden) (Morrison) Milligan; one brother, Onzel Milligan in Blair, Okla. He Milligan; one sister, Aline was the owner of a moving Preacher; two brothers-inand storage company for law, Ben Beck and A.L. many years. His favorite Preacher. pastime was watching sports Survivors include one sison television and doing yard

ter, Oleta Beck of Mt. View, Okla.; one brother, Billy Milligan and wife Mildred of Pampa, Texas; one niece, Sue Fletcher and husband

James of Cordell, Okla.; four nephews, Bobby Beck and his wife Jerri of Mt. View, Okla., Wayne Beck and wife Sandra of Cordell, Okla., Aubry Milligan and wife Vanessa of Pampa, Texas, and Randy Milligan of Dalhart, Texas.

> Online tributes may be made at www.kincannonfuneralhome.com.

> miscellaneous change and a mirror. Estimated value of loss is \$86.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the police department lobby. The location of the incident was not reported. Taken were four tires with rims, was received from the 300 worth a total estimated value of \$1,200.

class. One of her Kivlehen

and wife Jo of La Grande, Ore., and Charles Schwope of Stillwater,

Okla.; two grandchildren, Melissa Romine Hagan and husband John Louis Hagan of Houston, and Christopher Reid Romine and wife Cindi LaLuzerne Romine of

Pampa from 5-7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 30, 2008. -Sign the on-line regisbook at ter www.carmichaelwhatley.com.

Kemah; and two great-

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Leona was preceded in

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his parents; his first wife, Hershal Dee Milligan was Clara (Welch) Milligan, sec-**Emergency Services** Recreation Park, 1600 E. made stops concerning ani-

mals in the 2400 block of Highway 60. Charles, the 200 block of Harboring a runaway North Faulkner, the 100 was reported in the 500 block of North Hobart, the block of North Dwight. 300 block of West Kingsmill, the 2100 block nance was reported in the

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love. She loved

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and playing a good

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Survivors

include one son,

Melvin Monroe

Romine and wife

Helen of Spring;

Wesley Schwope

two

brothers,



Attention Golfers

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vere made.

Traffic complaints were received from the 400 block of East Brown, the 600 block of Magnolia, the 800 block of West Kingsmill and the 100 block of North Hobart.

An abandoned vehicle was reported in the 1100 block of Mary Ellen.

Vehicle accidents were reported in the 500 block of Doucette, the intersection of Banks and Kentucky streets, the 100 block of Randy East Avenue, and the intersection of 21st and Hobart streets. At least one arrest was made in connection with the accident in the 100 block of East Randy Matson Avenue. Driving while intoxicated, third or more offense, was reported in connection with an accident which occurred in the 400 block of East 17th.

Animal control officers was

North Hobart, the 1000 block of Fisher, the 100 block of East 23rd and the of North 700 block Somerville.

Agency assistance was rendered in the 12100 block of East Frederic.

Welfare checks were made in the 200 block of North Gray, the 1300 block of Coffee, the 2100 block of Banks and the 1900

block of North Wells. Lost property was report-Matson ed in the police department lobby. A diamond wedding ring valued at \$2,000 was

> lost. One suicide attempt was reported.

Suspicious person calls were received from the intersection of Starkweather and Francis streets, and the 900 block of Wilcox.

A suspicious vehicle call received from

National Day of Prayer



Courtesy Photo

The Rev. Paul Nachtigall, left, coordinator of the local National Day of Prayer effort, recently witnessed Mayor Lonny Robbins signing a proclamaton commemorating the event to be held from 12-1 p.m. May 1 in the parking lot of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Nachtigall said participants will move indoors should the weather turn inclement.

block of North Banks.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the vicinity of Sumner and Nelson streets, and the intersection of 23rd and Fir streets.

Telephone harassment was reported in the 300 block of West Albert.

A narcotics violation was reported in the 500 block of Montagu.

Domestic disturbances were reported in the 400 block of Pitts and the 2300 block of Dogwood.

One alarm was reported. One building check was made.

Theft was reported in the 2600 block of Navajo. A yard ornament valued at \$50 was taken.

A gas drive-off was reported at Allsup's, 140 S. Starkweather.

Theft and burglary of a motor vehicle were reported in the 2100 block of North Zimmers. Taken were cigarettes, flashlights,

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

Saturday, April 26 Kacy Rae Littlehead, 21, of Amarillo was arrested in the 1000 block of Huff Road by Pampa Police Department for failure to maintain financial responsibility, displaying expired registration and failure to

appear/bail jumping. Bandy Glenn McCarty, 27, of Pampa was arrested in the 1500 block of Williston by PPD for deadly conduct-discharging a firearm.

Sunday, April 27 Cory Dale Johnson, 18, ; of Pampa was arrested in the 400 block of Graham by PPD for two capias pro fines.

Maria Ines Sanchez, 23, of Borger was arrested in the 100 block of South Gray by PPD on Hutchinson County warrants for theft by check and criminal mischief.

Zachary Wade Skinner, 23, of Snider was arrested in the 900 block of East Browning by PPD for no valid driver's license, expired motor vehicle registration and no proof of insurance.

Richard Vera Rodriguez, 37, of Pampa was arrested ment for Lions Club has 5 in the 1000 block of Farley by PPD for indecency with a child-sexual contact.

Monday, April 28 Johnathan Robert Thompson, 20, of Pampa was arrested in the 700 block of North Somerville by PPD for displaying expired registration, failure to appear and capias pro fines for speeding, minor in possession of alcohol and failure to appear.

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Pampa News photo by Julie Ann Thompson Longest Walk participant Kid Valance ran 22 miles on Saturday before stopping at Recreation Park in Pampa to rest and regroup.

Walk

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after an estimated 4,400 mile journey.

Valance has been a runner all his life and had run 22

miles on Saturday alone. In present in Washington DC. 1996, Pampa was the halfway point for the walk.

back then. It was intense,' Valance said.

According to Valance, the money." group is compiling what they call a Sacred Site to www.longestwalk.org Manifesto which they will

"Every place we go we seem to find another sacred "We ran 30 miles a day site being violated and destroyed," Valance said. "They see the land as

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Interact

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we had a very good response. We went out in big ol' trucks and collected everything. We raised \$52."

Boyd first contacted Rice in an effort to start Pampa's Interact chapter last November. Together, they got in touch with local district governors and Rotary International to find out what they needed to do to get the group running. They discovered they needed a charter and that it must be authorized. The charter came back in January and it was then that the club had its first meeting.

"Thirty kids signed the charter," Boyd said. "Since then we've had a great attendance."

The group also adopted a local park. They will visit Almaeda Park, located between the high school and middle school, Saturday to begin clean-up efforts there. Their goal is to plant trees and clean it up once per month, as well as the fenceline by Wal-Mart.

Boyd expressed her desire to start new recruitment techniques this summer for junior high kids who might be interested in joining Interact. She will graduate in May, so it is her goal to build a foundation for the club before she leaves.

"I want to build a strong base while I'm here that I

hope will allow kids who want to be involved in the future and help them get to a new level of understanding," Boyd said.

When asked if she will continue to be apart of Rotary after she leaves Pampa, she is quick to reply.

"If I have to start a club in college, I'll do it," Boyd said. "Rotary has always been such a stronghold for me. My father is a Rotarian. It has made a big impact on my life."

To participate in Interact's recycling program or if you would like to join the club, send e-mails to pampainteract@yahoo.com.

Gap remains between **Hispanic population** and Hispanic voters

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of Houston-area Hispanic voters has tripled since 1990, making it the region's fastest-growing voting group, according to a newspaper study.

But Hispanics have yet to harness their voting power, as Harris County has the largest Hispanic population in the United States that has never sent a Hispanic to Congress.

Hispanics make up nearly 40 percent of the county's population but just 15 percent of its electorate, officials said. Age and residency status are the biggest reasons. People younger than 18 and those who are not citizens cannot vote, categories that are thought to apply to 1 million Hispanics in Harris County.

Hispanics are expected to outnumber non-Hispanic whites in Texas by 2020. But the number of voting-age Hispanics are not expected exceed non-Hispanic white voters until about 2050, the Houston Chronicle reported on its Web site Monday.





Continental Airlines tells employees it won't seek merger

DALLAS Continental Airlines Inc. said viewed as the second- thing," Tilton said in a state-Sunday it would not pursue a strongest U.S. carrier in ment. "We will pursue all combination with another financial terms, behind only options to ensure a strong, carrier right away, a surpris- Southwest Airlines Co., sustainable future for our airing move after weeks lof, which has indicated it isn't line, and will not shy away growing speculation that it interested in a merger. would join with United biggest airline.

Continental's

Airlines to create the world's stunned United's parent, shareholders and benefit our UAL Corp., which had been employees and customers." Continental Chairman and in advanced talks with Chief Executive Lawrence Continental and expected to Calyon Securities, said Kellner said in a message to complete a deal by early Continental's exit leaves US But last week, UAL report- potential merger partner for ed a \$537 million loss in the United. "We have significant cul- first quarter — its biggest loss since emerging from US Airways are both vocal cial strengths compared to bankruptcy in 2006, and larg- proponents of airline mergthe rest of the industry, and er than Wall Street expected. ers. But US Airways lacks we want to protect and UAL's stock market value the strong international

(AP) — quarter, Continental is widely the right partner is every-

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employees that the Houston- May. based airline was better off alone than merging.

tural, operational and finanenhance those strengths — plunged 35 percent. which we believe would be placed at risk in a merger man and CEO, signaled late with another carrier in Sunday that he would still declined to comment. today's environment," Kellner told employees.

Although it reported an \$80 million loss in the first way — ensuring you have don a merger.

Glenn Tilton, UAL's chair- an attractive partner. pursue mergers even after Continental's pullout.

The CEOs of United and routes that made Continental

A US Airways spokesman

Continental's board held a special meeting Sunday and "Consolidation is under- voted unanimously to aban-

Some political experts compared Hispanic voters to a sleeping giant.

"The giant is waking up, and he's making a pot of coffee," Houston political consultant Marc Campos said.

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Pampa News photo by David Bower Jim Moyer of Pampa leans against his 1968 Dodge Charger at Sunday's car show at Hooter's in Amarillo. He also entered his 1968 Dodge pickup. This is the first Hooter's car show of the season. They will be held the fourth Sunday of each month through the fall.

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Viewpoints

Texas Tales: A tale of two fences

and beyond, the Hill Country is noted for its numerous rock fences, stock pens and cemetery enclosures. You see them most often in counties settled by German immigrants, but a more fundamental common denominator is the availability of building material - variably shaped rocks.

Far more lasting than wooden rail fences, this type of enclosure was common before the advent of barbed wire, though some of the fences were built as late as the early 1900s. Most of them still stand more than a century-and-a-half after being built.

Louis Grosz, born in Hueffenhardt, Germany, in only eight hours out of 24.

From Boerne to Burnet 1853, came to Texas when he was 18. His uncle, see to can't," Grosz' rate of Phillipp Eckert of Mason County, had written and told him what tools he needed to bring to make a living in America. Grosz weighed his work two trunks down with iron, including a broad axe needed to build a log cabin.

As Estella Hartmann Orrison related in a family history she self-published in 1957, "Eckert Record," when Grosz finally reached the Hill Country he had to go to work to repay the \$50 his uncle had advanced him for his passage to Texas. His first income came from laying rock fences at 50-cents a day in an era when no one had yet considered working

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on the hour. Mike the Cox must have been Columnist brutally hard. Roy

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book "Adventures with a Texas Naturalist," estimated the stone fences on his place in Hays County weighed "not less than a ton per linear yard." The rule of thumb passed down to the present is that it took one man one day to build 3-feet of fence 3-feet high.

That 3-feet-a-day pace involved not only the rela-

ing, digging up, lifting and hauling suitable rocks but

the more cerebral activity of sorting and stacking them just so. Gravity held these

fences together, not mortar. The rocks had to fit snugly and

be balanced. Picture working a gigantic puzzle with very heavy pieces in a climate where most of the time it's too hot and sometimes too wet or cold or both. Throw in a sore back and the occasional displaced scorpion or rat-

tlesnake and you have a pret-

bits a day. Oh, and hostile Indians still posed a danger in Mason County when Grosz had to earn money as a rock fence builder. While rock fences also are

ty tough way to make four

known as "German fences," research by University of Texas graduate Laura Knott, a landscape architect specializing in historic preservation revealed that dry-laid fences did not originate in Germany. Rather, the style used in Texas and elsewhere in the South seems to have been modeled after rock fences common to Great Britain.

theorized that Knott German Texans learned of the style and imitated it. On the other hand, it doesn't

take a "rock-it" scientist to figure that a potential farm. field strewn with plowbreaking stones could be both fenced and cleared by stacking those very stones.

No matter their origin, rock fences are of two varieties: Single thickness walls about one foot wide and double-sided structures. Those two-siders, obviously, stood the stoutest.

In building the thicker fences, a rock-stacking artisan put up one wall and then another parallel to it, leaving enough room in between for a fill of smaller stones called 'hearting." The builder connected the two walls with long, flat stones known as "throughs."

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Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, April 28, the 119th day of 2008. There are 247 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Without heroes, we

are all plain people

and don't know how

far we can go.

On April 28, 1758, the fifth president of the United States, James Monroe, was born in Westmoreland County, Va.

On this date: In 1788, Maryland became the seventh state to ratify the

U.S. Constitution. In 1789, there was a mutiny on HMS Bounty as the crew

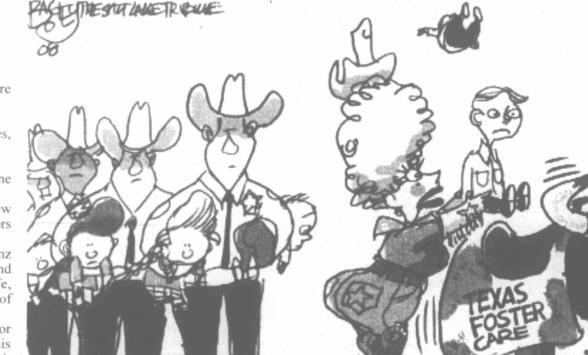
of the British ship set Capt. William Bligh and 18 sailors adrift in a launch in the South Pacific.

In 1918, Gavrilo Princip, the assassin of Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria and

archduke's wife, the Sophie, died in prison of tuberculosis.

In 1945, Italian dictator Benito Mussolini and his mistress, Clara Petacci, were executed by Italian partisans as they attempted to flee the country.

In 1952, war with Japan



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officially ended as a treaty signed in San Francisco the year before took effect. In 1958, Vice President Nixon and his wife, Pat,

began a goodwill tour of Latin America that was marred by hostile mobs in Lima, Peru, and Caracas, Venezuela.

In 1958, the United States conducted the first of 35 nuclear test explosions in the Pacific Proving Ground as part of Operation Hardtack I.

In 1967, heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali refused to be inducted into the Army, the same day Gen. William C. Westmoreland told Congress the U.S. "would prevail in Vietnam."

In 1988, a flight attendant was killed and more than 60 persons injured when part of the roof of an Aloha Airlines Boeing 737 tore off during a flight from Hilo to Honolulu.

In 1996, a man armed with a semiautomatic rifle opened fire on tourists on the Australian island of Tasmania, killing 35 people; he was captured by police after a 12-hour standoff at a guest cottage.

Ten years ago: Social Security's trustees in their annual report predicted three extra years of full pension benefits for retiring baby boomers before a potential cash shortfall in 2032. The Senate opened a new round of hearings on alleged abuse and mismanagement at the Internal Revenue Service.

Five years ago: On Saddam Hussein's 66th birthday, delegates from inside and outside Iraq agreed to hold a nationbuilding meeting and fashion a temporary, post-Saddam government. The Soyuz space capsule carrying a U.S.-Russian space crew docked with the international space station.

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" WE JUS' WANNA GIT YOU YOUNG 'UNS SOMEWHERE SAFE!"

Washington makes elitists out of all pols

At last, there is a funny flap in the presidential race. Everyone is trying to call everyone else an "elitist." The funny part is that they all are correct. Barack Obama, Hillary Clinton and John McCain are all elitists, and, of course, in their hearts they see the rest of us as peasants.

After all, they are themselves, and we are not. We don't live in Washington or fly around in private jets or have crowds cheering on cue when we come into the room. Nobody pays us \$50,000 or \$100,000 for a speech. We are not surrounded by staffers and suck-ups. More importantly, none of us is going to be president next year.

I think in Imperial Washington it is impossible to avoid becoming an elitist. Remember, the Constitution gives 100 percent of the

Texas Thoughts.

By The Associated Press

A sample of editorial opinion around Texas:

April 18

The Dallas Morning News on Pope Benedict XVI and U.S. bishops:

On his flight to America this week, Pope Benedict XVI told journalists that he was "deeply ashamed" of the clerical sexual abuse scandal that has rocked the U.S. Catholic church for much of this decade. We hope he expressed that forcefully and at length yesterday in his meeting with American Catholic bishops. In fact, we wish he'd do so publicly.

Six years after the Boston revelations broke open the scandal nationwide, the U.S. bishops who, aside from discipline the errant American church's

power to only 546 people -435 members of the House, 100 senators, nine Supreme Court justices, one president and one

vice presi-Charley dent. Everybody Reese else either Columnist works for these people or is

delegated power by these people.

Consequently, they are showered with attention by the thousands of lobbyists, the press, the bureaucrats, visiting foreign dignitaries, even the tourists. Congress, to borrow a biblical phrase, is from whom all blessings flow in Washington in terms of jobs and money. Appointments flow from the president. Only the Supreme Court justices are on the sidelines, so to speak,

they get cases where the out- rivalries, of course, like comes can benefit or harm the big-money crowd. Washington didn't used to



in Congress in the days before air conditioning and high salaries. He asked the farmer how he liked being in Congress.

"It's wonderful," the farmer said. "Why, Don, this job pays \$40,000 a year in salary alone."

Washington is, in effect, a company town, and the company is the federal government. The big shots all live together, party together, name-drop together, socialclimb together and scratch each other's backs. There are

there always are in courts and empires. People are extraordinarily sensitive to status and to status symbols. Big egos abound. No matter how folksy they may play it for the dumb voters, they all expect people to defer to them because of their position.

While I like the geography of Washington, the museums and monuments, I can't stand the social climate. It would be hard to find a place anywhere on Earth where more people are more out of touch with reality than Washington, D.C.

So don't expect whichever candidate who wins to suddenly go to bat for the middle class, much less the lower class. "Straight talk" is, like "fair and balanced," simply a marketing slogan. What the candidates are say-See REESE, Page 8

The bishops' role in the scandal has not been adequately explored or explained. Why did they do it? In his important new book, The Faithful Departed, Catholic journalist Philip Lawler explores this mystery and concludes that it had to do with a deep need to save face, at any cost.

Mr. Lawler, a conservative Catholic and Benedict supporter, told us yesterday that he's comforted by the pope's admission of shame over abusive priests but that it isn't enough. Said Mr. Lawler: "It would be truly liberating to hear him acknowledge that he is also ashamed of the bishops whose negligence and even complicity allowed the

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the perpetrators themselves, are most leadership. He has not. responsible for the catastrophe have never been held to account for their actions. Though two-thirds of bishops sitting in 2002, when the scandal broke, had shuffled around pederast priests, the U.S. bishops responded by placing a heavy yoke on parish priests and lay Catholic volunteers but effectively let themselves off the hook. So did the Vatican.

In 2005, leading the traditional Good Friday ceremony in lieu of the ailing John Paul, then-Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger denounced "the filth in the church."

When John Paul died and Cardinal Ratzinger was elected pope, many hoped he would take firmer actions to

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: The wedding season is fast approaching, and every year, starry-eyed brides plan to release white doves to "freedom" as part of their wedding celebration. Abby, when white doves, born and raised in captivity with no clue how to live on their own, are released to "freedom," they face certain death! Have you ever seen white doves flying about, nesting in the wild? No. That's because they cannot survive on their own. Please spread the word that this awful practice needs to stop. A little education would go a long way. --WHO SOMEONE CARES, **ORANGEVALE, CALIF.**

heads-up. I discussed your comments with a docent at a local zoo, who explained that not only do doves raised in captivity know nothing about predators, being released into an unknown area disorients the poor creatures. In order to survive, they would have to join with another flock -- and spreading their wings brings no guarantee they will be accepted.

DEAR ABBY: I feel fortunate to be writing this. "Blessed" would be a better word. You see, my family could have been planning my husband's and my funeral today. We were driving on a busy street when another driver raced out of the post office driveway as we were passing. It happened so fast, we couldn't see who it was -- just DEAR GRANDMA: To ask your grandan object hurtling toward us. Thank God,

my husband not gotten out of the way, my side of the car would have been hit broadside. Why in the name of heaven don't people realize that an automobile is a potential weapon? I hope my letter is worth space in your column. Life is fragile. This happened yesterday, and I am ... STILL SHAKEN **IN FORT WORTH**

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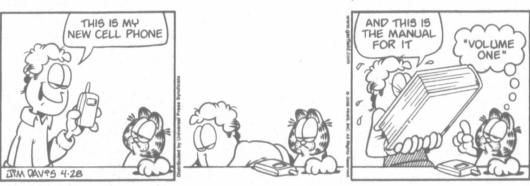
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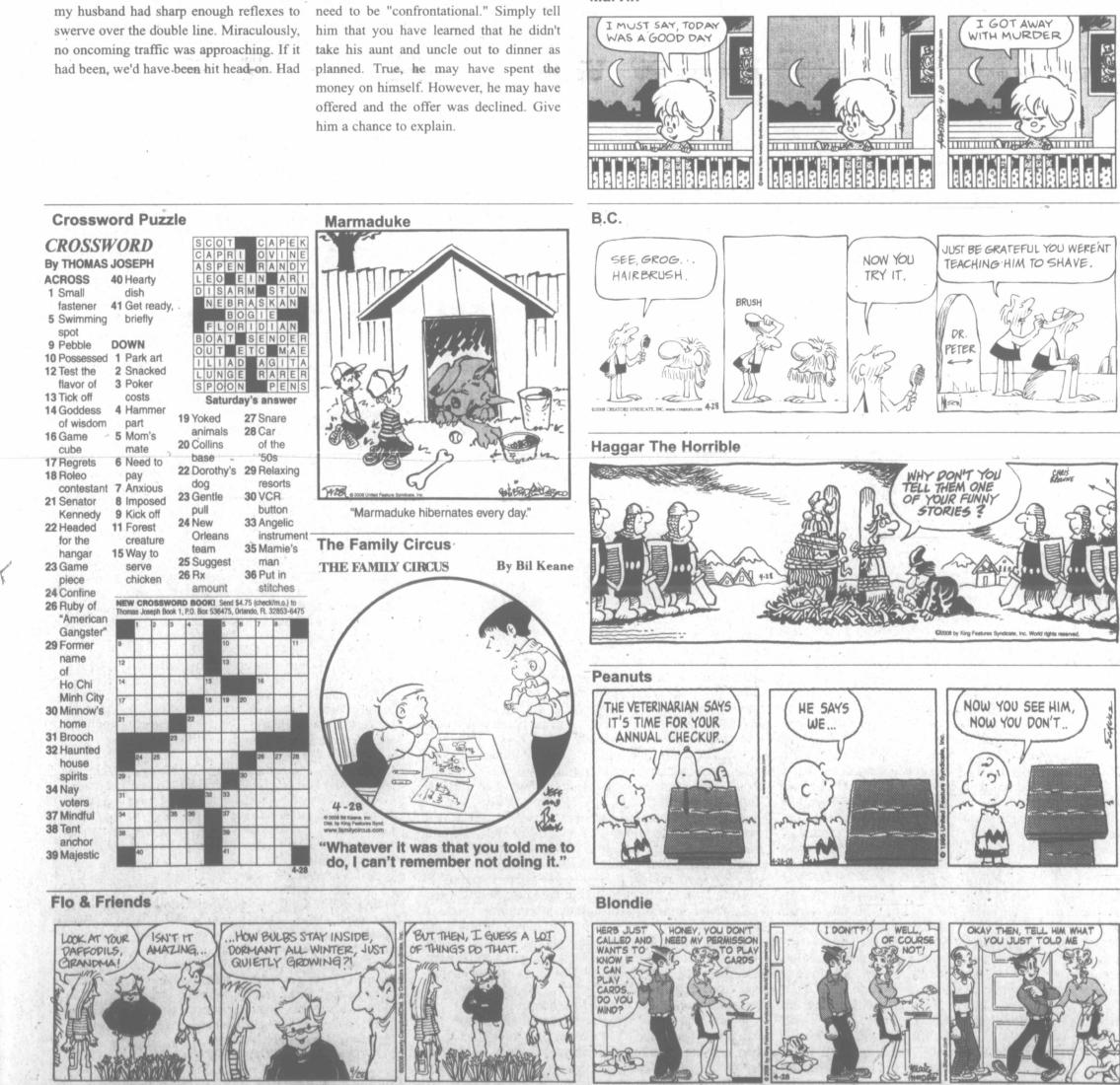
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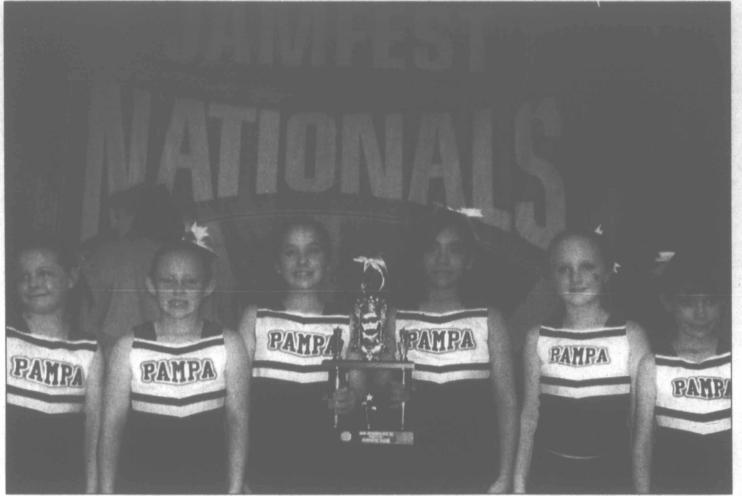
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Sports



Courtesy Photo

In only their second competition ever, Gymnastics of Pampa's junior squad brought home the 11th place trophy. The Jamfest Nationals competition was held recently in Oklahoma City. There were squads from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas. Pictured from left to right: Samantha Clancy, Calista Bolin, Jaycee Devoll, Danikka Resendiz, Kala Turner and Macy Nitzel. You can see this squad's next performance at Gymnastics of Pampa's recital on Friday, May 9. The public is invited.

WT Softball drops extra inning affair to ACU

center fielder Jessica Ruzicki a 25-33 overall record and a Breanna Adams RBI single to Rodriguez singled with a pair went 2-for-3 at the plate with 6-12 mark in LSC South play. an RBI, but it was not enough The future for WT softball to lift the West Texas A&M looks bright as the young and softball team to a victory on upcoming team is in a posi-Sunday afternoon during the tion to return every single followed by two sacrifice teams season finale as the player on its roster with the bunts and a Ruzicki double O'Dea turned in her second Lady Buffs dropped the exception of pitcher Andrea down the left field line that deciding game of a three- Renteria, who was honored knotted the game at 2-2. game Lone Star Conference prior to Sunday's game as the South Division series to squad's lone senior. Abilene Christian 3-2 in eight

CANYON, Texas - Junior son as they end the year with home half of the third on a the

cut the 'Cats lead to 2-1. The of runners on to give the Lady Buffs tied the game up Wildcats what would prove in the fourth inning, with an to be the game's winning Erin Hartigan leadoff single tally.

unable to score in the bottom four hits in her school record The Wildcats took an early of the seventh, the game went 20th complete game of the 2-0 lead after the top of the into extra innings where season. The game closes the book third inning, but the Lady ACU took advantage of the on the Lady Buffs' 2008 sea- Buffs answered back in the added frame. With one out in

Melissa inning,

Freshman pitcher Shannon impressive performance of the weekend in the pitching After the Lady Buffs were circle, limiting ACU to only

Glo-Valve Service defeats Claude 11-1

Ripken action Saturday.

game of the season allowing no runs, no hits and no walks while striking out four in two innings. Krysten Miller pitched the last two innings for Glo-Valve. She allowed pitch, to third on a fielder's one run and two hits. She choice hib by Michaela Wells struck out five and did not walk a batter.

Zach Pointer and Zack Johnson pitched for Claude.

In Glo-Valve's half of the first inning Aaron Allen walked, stole two bases and Tyler Powell. Martindale kept the rally outstanding play. going. He had a single, two stolen bases and scored on a Opening Day for Pampa wild pitch. Glo-Valve led 4-0

Claude narrowed the score to 4-1 in the third inning on a single by Ryder Wolfcate and a double by Bailey Morrow. Morrow had reached base on an error in the first inning but was stranded on third.

away in the bottom of the third scoring six times. Michaela Wells drew a walk, went to second on a wild double by Jordan Lemons. Lemons took third on a throw to the plate trying to plays Cabot. First place Gloget Wells and scored after being trapped in a hot box.

Allen, Miller and Tyler Tuesday. Powell followed with successive doubles that scored Youth Club is a Pampa Allen and Miller. Martindale United way agency.

Glo-Valve Service defeat- stroked his second hit to ed Claude 11-1 in 11-12 Cal bring in Tyler Powell. Ryan Powell's double brought Ryan Powell won his third home Martindale for a 10-1 Glo-Valve lead.

In the last inning, J. T. Skinner singled to left field. He moved to second when Nickie Wells was hit by a and scored the game ending run on a single by Lemons.

The outstanding defensive play of the game for Claude was turned in by left fielder Trey Ellison, who caught a line drive in the first inning. scored on an error. Miller Glo-Valve left fielder walked and scored on an Skinner made a running inside-the-park home run by catch of a fly ball in the sec-Casey ond inning for Glo-Valve's

Saturday 'was the official Optimist Baseball/Softball 2008 with more than 70 teams and over 800 players involved.

The Optimist 11-12 Cal Ripken League saw Panhandle defeat Cabot Corporation 11-2 and Celanese Corporation shut Glo-Valve put the game out Clarendon 10-0 in morning games.

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Hornets head home leading 3-1; Mavs might be without Kidd

Mavericks' first-round round exit. series with the New the possible finale.

his 24 points during a our fans." game-breaking stretch early in the third quarter had and Paul had 16 points, points and eight assists and seven 13 rebounds' rebounds, leading New and Jason Orleans past Dallas 97-84 Terry scored Sunday night.

The Hornets are headed but they didhome with a chance to end n't get much the series in Game 5 on help. Josh Tuesday night. The Howard was Mavericks will have to 3-for-16 and find out Monday whether Kidd Jason Kidd will be joining only them.

Kidd got a flagrant foul- four rebounds. 2 and automatic ejection Pargo by his neck on a first quarter to 14 in the league office will review the entire second half. the play and could suspend him.

layup," Kidd said.

posed to do," said Pargo, ing. adding that he "was a little surprised" about the ejec- this game, in this series 3-of-14 and finished 6-oftion.

off games Sunday, it was: years ago - might end up cally silent since then, West, whose career play-Cleveland Washington 97; Phoenix Johnson his job. 105, San Antonio 86; and 84.

since January 1998. Now tion.

DALLAS (AP) — Dirk they might not have to Peja Stojakovic scored He was in an aggressive Nowitzki already is using come back, with the 19 points for New Orleans the past tense when dis- Mavericks are on the brink and Julian Wright added cussing the Dallas of a second straight first- 11, including a tremendous

Orleans Hornets. And he's up 3-1, but it doesn't mean that emphasized the differnot even the star player too much right now," Paul ence in the age and agility who might have to sit out said. "It's tough to close of these teams. out a team, to get that Yeah, Game 4 went that fourth win. That's what athletic enough to match badly for the Mavs — and coach has been preaching up with Josh and Jerry," David West scored 10 of dent going back in front of said. "He didn't play like a

Nowitzki 22 'I was just trying to stop him from getting an easy layup." 20 points,

> - Jason Kidd Maverick Player

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The Mays went from a 48-44 halftime lead into late in the third quarter. for taking down Jannero scoring 30 points in the a 64-51 advantage.

scoring points and we just "I was just trying to stop didn't have a great offenhim from getting an easy sive series, I guess," Nowitzki said, his word Johnson and a huge chest visiting Cleveland take a "That's what he's sup- choice certainly eye-rais- bump from Paul. West 3-1 series lead.

> Dallas' meltdown — in and since being up 2-0 on 20.

"I don't really have an a good thing. Detroit 93, Philadelphia answer for it," said

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dunk off a midcourt steal "It's a great feeling to be of Jerry Stackhouse, a play

"I thought Julian was

active, runs the floor. He's a pretty good player." Morris 10.

the

points, three assists and the start of the second half, benching both of them when New Orleans turned

West made all four shots 97 layup with 7:16 left. The second quarter, then 40 in he took in that spurt and

> "This sport is still about throws. All came against Erick Dampier, including a 1-hander that prompted an tiebreaking 3-pointer with immediate timeout by 5.4 seconds left, helping never hit anything like that in Game 3, when he started foot fadeaway with 28 sec-

In the other NBA play- Miami in the finals two The big guy was practi- the clock before finding 100, costing coach Avery stewing over his perform- off-high 21 points includance. Scott considered that ed five of Cleveland's 13

"Everything was stirring Nowitzki, exhaling loudly up in him," Scott said. "He West, only one other Cavs The Hornets had lost 14 and running a hand wasn't going to play the player scored in double straight games in Dallas through his hair in frustra- way he played in Game 3. figures, Daniel Gibson We were banking on that. with 12.

mind-set from the start and he came up big."

Suns 105, Spurs 86 Boris Diaw had 20 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists in one of the best playoff performances of his career, and host Phoenix avoided a sweep in the first-round series.

Raja Bell scored 21 of that well for the Hornets. to us. We feel pretty confi- Hornets coach Byron Scott his 27 points in a dominant first half to help the Suns rookie. He's bring a one-sided end to he the defending NBA champions' nine-game playoff winning streak. The Suns were 11-0 in the regular Pargo also season when Bell scored at scored 11 and least 20.

> Tony Parker, who scored Peterson had a career-high 41 in Game 3 and was averaging 33 in West was the series, led San Antonio 10-of-21, but with 18 points and Manu most Ginobili scored 10. Spurs important coach Gregg Popovich part came at threw in the towel by along with Tim Duncan

> > Cavaliers 100, Wizards

LeBron James had 34 added a pair of free points and 12 rebounds, and dished the ball to Delonte West for a

After Gilbert Arenas' 8onds remaining made it 97-all, James dribbled out 3-pointers.

Other than James and

Texas Sports at a Glance

NBA PLAYOFFS: SPURS-SUNS

PHOENIX - A Frenchman put Phoenix on the brink of elimination, another brought the Suns back to life. Boris Diaw fell two assists shy of a triple-double Sunday and the Suns avoided a first-round sweep at the hands of San Antonio with a 105-86 rout of the Spurs. By Sports Writer Bob Baum.

AP Photos PNU107, PNU108.

HORNETS-MAVERICKS FOLO-RDP DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki already is using the past tense when discussing the Dallas Mavericks' first-round series with the New Orleans Hornets. And he's not even the star player who might have to sit out the possible finale. Yeah, Game 4 went that badly for the Mavs --- and that well for the Hornets. By Sports Writer Jaime Aron. AP Photos DNA105, DNA103, DNA102.

Also:

- MAVERICKS-KIDD EJECTED, from DALLAS -Dallas point guard Jason Kidd was ejected for committing a flagrant foul on Jannero Pargo during the fourth quarter of Game 4 on Sunday night against the New Orleans Hornets.AP Photo DNA109.

NFL DRAFT:

FBN-NFL DRAFT-TEXANS

HOUSTON - The Houston Texans thought Reggie Bush was likely a third down back in the NFL and passed on him with their top overall pick two years ago. On Sunday, Houston got its third down back in Steve Slaton and only had to use a third-round pick to get the West Virginia talent. By Kristie Rieken. Developing.

FBN-NFL DRAFT-COWBOYS

IRVING --- Jerry Jones certainly lived up to his reputation as a deal maker. The Dallas Cowboys moved up to select South Florida cornerback Mike Jenkins in the first round of the NFL draft and they finalized the trade of linebacker Akin Ayodele and Anthony Fasano to Miami for a fourth-round pick on Saturday. By David Jimenez. FBN-COWBOYS-STEROIDS

DALLAS - A convicted steroids dealer says he sold steroids and human growth hormone to a former Dallas Cowboys offensive lineman, according to a published report. David Jacobs also said that former Cowboy Matt Lehr used a hair-loss-prevention drug that can mask steroid use, The Dallas Morning News reported in Sunday's editions.

NHL PLAYOFFS:

STARS-SHARKS

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Joe Pavelski collapsed like a kid on rented skates, nudging the puck straight to Brad Richards as he fell, Richards, who has a few big playoff goals in his past, turned that turnover into the Dallas Stars' tying score before the Sharks even knew they were doomed. Three goals later, Mike Modano and the Stars were headed home from a building they would prefer never to leave with a two-game series lead and ample reason to think their second-round series will be a short one. By Sports Writer Greg Beacham.

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5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; Have: 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★★ You know what you want and are ready to do what is necessary to get there. If you feel it's important, check out the idea one more time, but with someone you trust and whose judgment you respect. Meetings mark important decisions. Tonight: Indulge and buy that new

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

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*** Your inner voice might tell you something different from the obvious. Mobilize this sixth sense, if for no other reason than to test it out. You might not be sure what needs to happen. Others would like to take the lead. Tonight: A must appearance. No rest for the weary! GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

 $\star \star \star \star \star$ Reach out for others and expect new insight. If you need to find an expert, do just that. The more input you get, the tighter your idea is likely to be.

Understand self-imposed limitations with an eye to change. Tonight: Forget the saying that curiosity killed the cat; explore all you want.

★★★★ What friends suggest might not be in sync with a respected partner's insight. What should you do? Is there a chance you can merge these different concepts, as neither is right or wrong but only opinion? Try. Tonight: An important

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Others certainly put in their two cents. Bosses have a strong sense of limitations too. Listen well, as someone comes up with an alternative. If you feel blocked, slow down or let the situation change. Given time, it will. Tonight: Entertain different suggestions. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** All work and no play can make the Virgo feel dull. The interesting issue for you will be how to refresh and reinvigorate your life. Your creativity surges. Let your ideas bubble forth, and work with these new options. Tonight: Recognize if you are tired and call it a night

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** You might want to revise certain relationships. Sometimes you are all about work and don't consider the viability of adding more lightness and joy in your life. Key relationships bloom with your caring. Tonight: Let the fun begin. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** Try to add that personal touch to your work and your relationships. If you do, expect the best end results. Others like it when you are more relaxed and easygoing. Express that quality. Communication could be overwhelming, but not bad. Tonight: Happy to be home SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

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★★★★ You might want to pull back and analyze expenditures and your budget. Knowing when you have spent enough could prevent indulgence from becoming a crisis. Don't hesitate to call that line if need be. Tonight: Pay bills first. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** Your smile, centering and insight draw many. That same mix points to success and a greater sense of satisfac-, tion. Realize that you might not want to push so hard. Think positively, and good news heads your direction. Tonight: As vou like it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Slow down and focus on what you must accomplish. Consider yourself on a fact-gathering mission. You don't need to make decisions just yet. Friends, associates and people in general have strong opinions! Tonight: Get some extra downtime.

HISTORICAL FIGURES BORN TODAY

Fifth U.S. President James Monroe (1758), mathematician Kurt Gödel (1906), former Iraq President Saddam Hussein (1937)

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Cox

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In the course of her university research, Knott found a Blanco County farmer named John Cox (no relation to the author) who learned both fence-building and some philosophy from his father.

"I remember a day that he was building fences and I was learning," Knott quoted Cox. "... 'Rocks must fit as close as words,' he said as he put a rock in place.He never put a stone where it didn't want to stay. 'Work with nature, not against it - if you want a fence to stand.""

As for Grosz, after repaying his relative by laboring at fence building, he moved on to easier ways of making money like blacksmithing, furniture building, stone cutting and farming. In

between, he and his wife raised 11 children.

Though Grosz could do many things, he must have been pretty handy at the work that paid for his immigration. He continued to hire out periodically as a fence builder. When his sons had grown strong enough, he put them to work hauling rocks while he did the stacking that required more experience. He continued to build stone fences even after wire made them obsolete.

Like railroad workers laying track, the Grosz' stayed in the field until they finished a job, moving their camp site as their enduring handiwork slowly progressed across a field. Twice a week, Grosz would send his boys home to fetch more grub while he stayed in camp near the fence in progress.

A relapse of measles, not hard work, killed Grosz at the age of 45 in the spring of 1899. They buried him in the Gooch Cemetery on the eastern edge of Mason. Most, if not all, of his rock fences still stand.

Events calendar

· The deadline to enter the 2008 Miss Rodeo Top O' Texas Pageant will be 5 p.m., May 1. All entries must be received at the rodeo office by the deadline. The pageant will be staged Aug. 14-16 in conjunction with the 62nd annual Top O' Texas Rodeo. Information packets are available at the rodeo office, 200 N. Ballard. For more information, call 669-0434, Pageant Director Gina Greenhouse at 665-6093 or e-mail totrodeo@gmail.com.

The National Day of Prayer will be celebratlocally ed

from 12-1 p.m. May 1 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The Rev. Paul Nachtigall, coordinator of the annual event, said participants will move inside the building in case of inclement weather. The event is open to everyone and will be staged in the parking lot.

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thing on the campaign stump and doing the opposite once they are in office. Presidential candidates have been doing it since at least Franklin Roosevelt.

I expect to be disappointed no matter who wins, though not disillusioned, since I scrapped all of those illusions some years ago. It's not that candidates don't have good intentions. I believe most of them do. The problem is that when they get to Washington, it's like falling down Alice in Wonderland's rabbit hole or entering Narnia through a closet. They ran for office in one world; they serve in office in an entirely different world. Since Washington is self-sufficient for politicians (they can raise their next campaign kitty right there), it's a rare man or woman who doesn't begin to see the hometown folks as strangers.

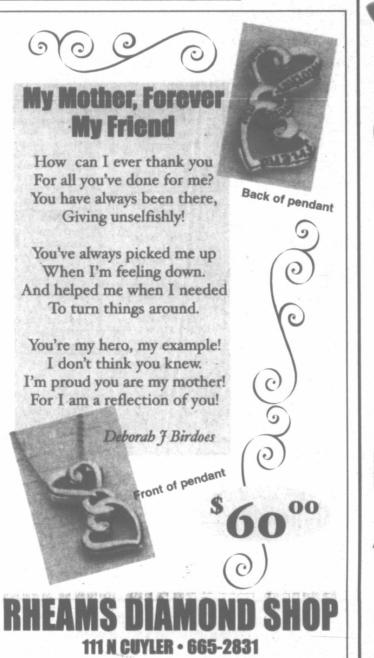
Americans should remember that if it's a messiah or salvation they seek, neither is to be found in politics or in government.

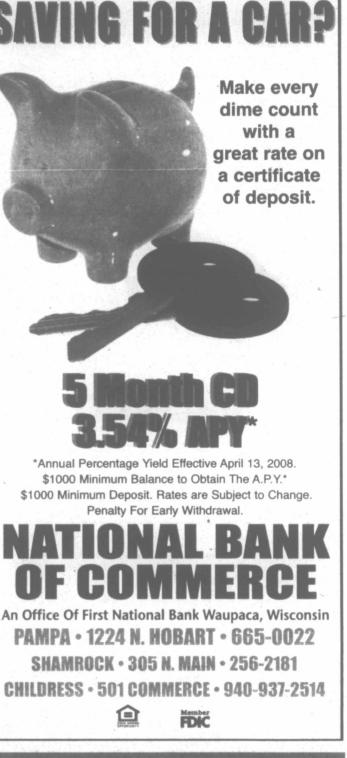
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scandal to fester and undermined public confidence in the church." True. **Continued from Page 4** Perhaps the pope and

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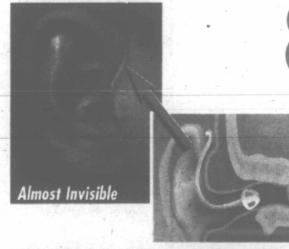
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