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Millions of gallons of water lost

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High today 86. Low tonight 52. For weather details see Page 2.

PAMPA — The Pampa Post Office, 120 E. Foster, will hold a POW/MIA flag-raising ceremony in front of the post office on Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 16, 1998, at 10 a.m. Texas State Rep. Warren Chisum will introduce the keynote speaker, Honorable Congressman Mac Thornberry, U.S. House of Representatives, 13th District of Texas. John Chaney, VFW, Commander, Post 1657, will be in charge of raising the United States and POW/MIA flags. Following Thornberry's comments an informal reception will be held in the lobby of the post office hosted by the Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughter's of the American Revolution.

FORT STOCKTON (AP) - School administrators in Fort Stockton say they'll try to come up with a tougher student dress code to present to the school board.

Superintendent Dale Pitts favors uniforms, but school trustees nixed that idea unanimously Monday night, saying the idea didn't have broad enough support from parents.

Last week, school officials mailed a questionnaire to 1,100 parents of students in the first through seventh grades at Fort Stockton. Of the 194 who responded, 120 said requiring students to wear khaki pants and white dress shirts was OK.

That was a clear majority of those who responded, but the board said it was reluctant to require uniforms with opposition from more than a third of the parents.

No obituaries were reported today.

Editorial4

Valve hit; three-block area suffers service loss

By JEFF WEST Staff Writer

Houses in about a three-block area were without water yesterday, and city crews were busy until midnight because a road construction crew broke a fire hydrant valve.

The accident happened at mid-morning at Browning and Wynne when a piece of heavy equipment hit a valve that is buried only about six inches below the pavement.

Water started pouring out and Director of Public Works Richard Morris said the city lost over a million gallons in the first five minutes.

"We lost several millions of gallons, we lost quite a bit of water," Morris said. "We still have two pump stations fed by water wells, so we have seven and eight million gallons in our ground water storage. Then we have a million gallons or so at the water treatment plant that

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City workers Roy Ramirez (left), Scott Jason, and Billy Jones worked in water that sometimes reached their chins to repair a leak yesterday.

Skinner nearing called off; judge to review briefs

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

Judge M. Kent Sims was waiting for a brief today from the lawyer of a man convicted in the New Year's slaying of a fami-

Judge Sims had given Steven Losch until noon today to file a brief in connection with a writ of habeas corpus for Henry Watkins Skinner, convicted killer of his girl friend and her two sons on New Year's, 1994.

A writ of habeas corpus is a final appeal for death row inmates after all other appeals have been exhausted. State appeals courts have upheld Skinner's conviction and death sentence. If his writ of habeas corpus is denied, his attorneys have indicated they will begin the appeals process through the federal court system.

Judge Sims had ruled in 31st District Court earlier this year that the writ of habeas corpus filed by Skinner's attorney Steven Losch of Longview was submitted after the deadline set by law.

In a hearing last week, Losch offered a variety of excuses for the delay and apologized to the court for not having a witness

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Daptist proposal wants husbands to be leaders

Wives asked to 'submit graciously'

DALLAS (AP) — A proposed change in a core document of the Southern Baptist Convention asks husbands to "provide for, to protect and to lead" the family.

It asks for wives to "submit graciously" to their husbands. The draft addition to the

"Baptist Faith and Message" also defines marriage exclusively in heterosexual terms — "the uniting of one man and one woman in covenant commitment for a lifetime.

The Baptist Faith and Message was first written in 1925, then rewritten in 1963.

A resolution approved at last year's Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas for an article about the family called for the first change in the Faith and Message in 35 years.

The Baptist Faith and Message was first written in 1925, then rewritten in 1963.

The Faith and Message is intended to offer a "reliable guide to where the vast majority of Southern Baptists are on matters of faith and doctrine," said Richard Land, head of the organization's ethics and religious liberty commission.

He's a member of the committee that drafted the statement on marriage.

Amending the document is an 'extraordinary event" for the 15.9 million-member denomination, Land told The Dallas Morning News. The draft will be presented for a vote at next month's Southern Baptist Convention in Salt Lake City.

Baptists say the Faith and Message is not a creed, though some churches and denominational agencies require pastors and other employees to affirm they agree with the document.

The Rev. O.D. Shook, pastor of Champion Baptist Church of Houston, was a member of a seven-committee that developed the draft.

Calling for the wife to submit graciously, Shook said, "is not like me saying, 'I rule the roost See BAPTIST, Page 2

Quite frankly... Should students be paid for good TAAS test scores?





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-- Adam Stephens **PHS Senior**



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-- Dustin Laycock **PHS Senior**



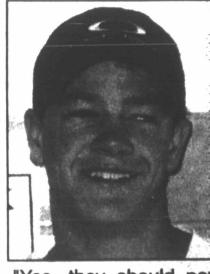
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-- Jason Williams PHS Senior



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-- Alexis Amador **PHS Freshman**



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Daily Record

Calendar of events

PAMPA CHESS CLUB

The Pampa Chess Club meets every Tuesday night at the Coronado Inn at 7 p.m. We offer casual but competitive games against players of all ages and strengths, free instruction by expert chess players, and a free chess club newsletter. Nonmembers and novices are very welcome! For more information contact James A. Shook at 669-0227

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Are you or someone you know in an abusive relationship? Tralee Crisis Center is offering a women's support group Wednesdays at 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. All inquiries will be kept confidential. For information call 669-1131

TOTS-N-TRAINING

Each Wednesday at the following times and locations listed below you will receive a newsletter and free materials such as books, colors, chalk boards, stickers, and much more that will help you get your child ready for school! For more information call Sue Thorton at 669-4700. Frank's Thriftway #1, 300 E. Brown, 10 to 11

a.m.; 3 to 4 p.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Frank's Thriftway #2, 1420 N. Hobart, 10 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m.

Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart, 10 to 11 a.m. and 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Community Day Care, 1100 Gwendolyn, 4:30

TOASTMASTERS

The Toastmasters will meet every Wednesday night from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the Furrs Cafeteria

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER FOR WOMEN Tralee Crisis Center for Women is offering an in-house support group for victims of family violence. Meetings will be Tuesday's from 11 a.m.-12 noon and on Thursday's from 7-8 p.m.

For more information call (806) 669-1131. All calls are kept confidential. PHS CHOIR VARIETY SHOW The Pampa High School Choir will have its

Variety Show Thursday, May 14 at 7 p.m. at M. K. Brown. There is a \$2 admission.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron 85 3/4	up 3/4
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Coca-Cola 77 3/4	up 5/16
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Arco 80 3/4 up 5/8	Silver	5.68
Cabot 35 13/16 up 3/16	West Texas Crude	15.24
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Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and reports during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Monday, May 11

Albert S. Radawiec, 33, 209 Charles, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and no drivers license.

Theft of a \$100 dog was reported in the 1100 block of N. Hobart. Theft of a 1958 Willis was reported in the 600

block of N. Zimmers Criminal mischief was reported in the 1100

Coronado Drive, a \$300 window was reported Theft of a \$150 trailer was reported in the 500

block of N. Zimmers. Theft of a license plate was reported in the 1000 block of N. Wells.

Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Monday, May 11

8:06 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 2400 block of Magnolia and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

11:03 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

4:57 p.m.— A mobile ICU/responded to the 700 block of Doucette and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

7:38 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1300 block of Garland and transported one to the Lifestar medi-vac west of Pampa

Tuesday, May 12 3:43 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of Canadian. No one was transported.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, May 11 10:38 a.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to the 2100 block of N. Banks on a CO check.

11:53 p.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to a gas odor in the 400 block of S.

Correction

Danny D. Moman, lives at 533 S. Ballard rather than the address reported.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	91
Crime Stoppers	669-222
Energas	665-577

Court report

March court proceedings

Martin Martinez was dismissed on charges of resisting arrest because the evidence submitted was deemed insufficient.

Thomas Wayne Tyosh was judged guilty of assault causing bodily injury and was sentenced to a \$2000 fine, 240 days in Gray County Jail and \$209.25 in court costs.

Abel Pando pled guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated and received a \$500 fine, \$199.25 in court costs and three days in Gray County Jail.

while license was invalid and received 9 months days in Gray County Jail, and \$174.25 in court of probation, a \$350 fine, \$199.25 in court costs, costs. and 35 hours of community service.

Asa Dwane Boaz pled guilty to driving while discharged from misdemeanor probation. intoxicated and received a \$700 fine, two years of probation, \$199.25 court costs, and 50 hours of community service.

David Troy Emmons pled guilty to his second driving while intoxicated offense and was sen--tenced to a \$1000 fine, 75 days in Gray County Jail, two years of probation, license suspended for 180 days, \$199.25 in court costs, and 50 hours of com-

Michael R. Bybee pled guilty to possession of marijuana under 2 oz. and was issued one year of by check charges because court costs and restituprobation, a \$600 fine, \$199.25 in court costs, and 50 hours of community service.

of property by check because court costs and resti-

tution payments have been made Bryan Keith Arnzen was dismissed on charges of resisting arrest, search of transportation

because he was convicted in another case. Eddie Bernard Archie was dismissed on charges

of theft over \$50 under \$500 because the evidence was deemed insufficient. - Jerry Lynn Rhoten was dismissed on charges of

evading arrest or detention because he was convicted in another case Deborah Burks was dismissed of criminal mis-

chief \$500-\$1500 because she was also convicted in made.

charges and was issued a \$150 fine, \$115 in court -costs, and 60 days of probation. Luis Jimenez was found guilty of possession of

marijuana under 2 oz. and received a \$350 fine, 20 days in Gray County jail, and \$174.25 in court costs.

- Leslie Wayne Alexander was dismissed on charges of assault causing bodily injury - domestic because the evidence presented proved insuffi-

Duane Curtis King pled guilty to evading arrest or detention and was issued a \$500 fine, 50 days in *Gray County Jail, one year of probation, \$135 in "court costs, and 30 hours of community service. Johnny Mac Bridges was granted an occupation- occupational license.

al license

Timmy Marshal Howard was dismissed on charges of driving while intoxicated because the evidence presented proved to be insufficient.

Rene Nito was also dismissed of DWI charges after the evidence presented against him was deemed insufficient.

Jesus Solis was dismissed of theft over \$50 under \$500 because restitution payments have

Clifford Leon Adkins was judged guilty of dri-Michael Ferris Young pled guilty to driving ving while intoxicated and received a \$500 fine, 15

Robert Dean Edie, and Troy Allan Fisher was

Teresa Gail Lesperance pled guilty to evading arrest or detention and was issued a \$400 fine, 30 days in Gray County Jail, one year of probation, \$199.25 in court costs, and 35 hours of community

Desmond Jackson pled guilty to charges of theft of property by check and was issued to serve one year probation, pay a \$300 fine, \$1592.93 in restitution, and serve 40 hours of community service.

Ray Benson was dismissed of theft of property tion payments have been made.

Richard Brookshire pled guilty to charges of Corey Paslay was dismissed on charges of theft criminal trespass - habitation and received a \$500 fine, 45 days of Gray County Jail, one year of probation, \$199.25 in court costs, and 40 hours of community service.

> Salvador Rodriguez was dismissed of violation of a protective order charges because the evidence proved to be insufficient.

> Fred David Neatus was dismissed of driving while intoxicated because the evidence was deemed insufficient.

> Kory Dunn and Lee Ann Calder were dismissed of theft of property by check charges because court costs and restitution payments have been

Riley Wade Archibald's probation was revoked Lance W. Burris pled no contest to speeding due to outstanding fines. Archibald was sentenced to serve 60 days in Gray County Jail.

Bill Mills was dismissed on charges of theft of service because court costs and restitution payments have been made. Toren Dale Smith was dismissed of assault caus-

ing bodily injury charges because the evidence presented was deemed insufficient. Richard Eugene Brookshire was dismissed on charges of public intoxication because the charges

were taken into account with another case. Charles Wayne Jones was dismissed of possession of marijuana under 2 oz. because the evi-

dence presented proved to be insufficient. Dustin Wayne Blackwood was awarded an Some neighborhood children took advantage of the major water leak at Browning

and Wynne yesterday to have some springtime fun.

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comes from the lake. And we have two elevated tanks that have about a 1.3 million gallons in those so that helps you with the cushion but to lose that much is kind of a shock to the system."

A few area children thought the flooded street was a great place for a little water fun. City crews, however, were having a little less fun as they worked to get the water turned off so they could replace the valve. Other members of the crew worked in water that sometimes reached chin deep trying to remove the old valve and install the new

Morris said because some of the valves are buried shallow, and the city doesn't even know the exact location of others, crews are always available for such an emergency.

He said water was restored about 6 p.m. to the residents. Pampa normally uses about three million gallons of water per day.

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SKINNER

at the hearing. Judge Sims gave the attorney, who specializes in death row cases, until Friday to reach his witness, an ethics professor at the University of Texas, and to request a hearing. The hearing was tentatively set for Wednesday this week.

Judge Sims said late Monday afternoon from his courthouse offices in Wheeler that Losch, however, indicated Friday that he would not produce any witnesses and would not request a hearing this

Losch was given until noon today to submit a brief in connection with the case. Judge Sims gave

District Attorney John Mann three days to review the brief and reply to it.

Gray County Sheriff Don Copeland said Monday afternoon that Skinner was enroute back to Huntsville and his death row cell. Skinner had been brought back to Pampa last week for his hearing and was being held in the Gray County jail until his attorneys decided whether to request a hearing this week.

Skinner is appealing his 1995 conviction of the murder of Twila Busby and her two sons, Elwin Caler and Randolph Busby. Twila Busby was beaten to death while her two sons suffered fatal stab

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BAPTIST

and you do what I say," he said. "That's not the Biblical idea, nor was that the idea we had."

Dr. Charles Wade, president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, said he agrees with many of the sentiments of the proposal. But he questioned the need to add the six-paragraph draft to the Baptist Faith and Message.

"That's more than we have about God," he said. "I find it quite strange that we need to make such a big deal about this.

Focusing on the wife's submission neither covers every Bible verse nor offers the best approach to achieve the laudable goal of encouraging Christian families, he said.

"We target the Jews; we target the Mormons; we target the public schools," he said of other Southern Baptist votes. "Like every Christian, I think every one needs to come to Christ. But my strategy about how you go about that is not to put targets on people's foreheads."

The Rev. Larry Bethune, pastor of University Baptist Church in Austin, had praise for some of the language of the draft and of the decision to include a passage about families in the Baptist Faith and

"I do find it regrettable that they want to limit it," Bethune said. He's the pastor of a church that was censured earlier this year by the Baptist General Convention of Texas for its ordination of an openly

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny today with light and variable winds and a high of 86. Tonight, clear with a low of 52 and winds from the southeast at 5-15 mph. Tomorrow, sunny, breezy and hot with a high of 90 and southwest winds at 10-20

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle - Tonight, clear with a low in the mid 50s. Southwest winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday, sunny with a high 85 to 90. Southwest winds 15-20 mph. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, fair. Lows 55 to 60. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs Valley/Edwards Plateau lower 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs 95 to 100. Far West Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 50 to 60. Wednesday, partly cloudy and breezy. Highs mid Mountains/Big Bend Area —

80 Guadalupe Mountains to near Rio Grande plains. 105 along the Rio Grande.

NORTH TEXAS — Tonight and Wednesday, clear to partly cloudy and warm. Windy west and central Wednesday. Lows 68 to 71. Highs 89 to 96. **SOUTH TEXAS** — Tonight,

partly cloudy with increasing low clouds after midnight. Lows in the lower 70s, lower 60s Hill Country. Wednesday, partly mostly fair becoming mostly cloudy with patchy fog late. Lows near 70 inland to lower 70s coast. Wednesday, some morn-Concho ing low clouds becoming partly 80s coast. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains — Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy with patchy fog after midnight. Lows Becoming partly cloudy and east and south.

Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows hazy by afternoon. Breezy and from the lower 50s to the mid warm with highs in the mid 80s 60s. Wednesday, highs from near coast to near 90 inland, near 100

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO - Tonight. partly cloudy with a slight chance for showers northwest. Fair to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. Lows in the 30s to mid 40s mountains and northwest with mid 40s and 50s elsewhere Wednesday, partly cloudy and windy. A chance for showers and thunderstorms west and north. cloudy and warm. Highs in the A little cooler with highs in the lower 90s. Southeast Texas and 60s to low 70s mountains and Upper Texas Coast — Tonight, northwest, upper 70s to near 90 east and south.

OKLAHOMA partly cloudy with a slight chance for showers northwest. Fair to partly cloudy skies elsecloudy and hazy. Hot with highs where. Lows in the 30s to mid Tonight, fair. Lows upper 50s to in the lower 90s inland to lower 40s mountains and northwest with mid 40s and 50s elsewhere. Wednesday, partly cloudy and windy. A chance for showers and thunderstorms west and north. in the upper 70s coast to the A little cooler with highs in the 80s to lower 90s. Guadalupe lower 70s inland. Wednesday, 60s to low 70s mountains and cloudy with fog in the morning. northwest, upper 70s to near 90

City briefs

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JUNIOR VOLUNTEER signup for Columbia Medical Center of Pampa is scheduled for May 14 from 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria. Volunteers must be at least 13 years of age. Parent or adult guardian must accompany prospective junior volunteer to sign permission form. Adv.

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(Pampa News photo by Danny Cowan)

The actor, who starred in the

1982 movie "Tootsie" about a

get an acting job, sued for \$5 mil-

lion in April 1997 claiming the

photograph was altered with a

computer and used without his

Attorneys for the publishers —

Capital Cities/ABC Inc. and

Fairchild Publications Inc. — had

asked the judge to dismiss the

suit, claiming the photo was pro-

A spokeswoman for ABC said

ment because the matter was still

in litigation.

tected by the First Amendment.

The following seniors were honored during the "One Enchanted Evening" award banquet and dance: Amber Crosswhite, (left-right) Nona S. Payne Scholarship recipient, Michael Plunk, John Phillips Sousa Award recipient, James Carter, Best March – Boy award, and Heather Herndon, Outstanding Senior Girl and Best Marcher Girl award. Crosswhite and Herndon shared the honor of Outstanding Senior.

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry other. King has something big to talk about: a new contract that will bring him nearly \$7 million a year from the Cable News Network.

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CNN executives would not comment on the new contract's terms. However, King — the network's top talk-show host revealed the deal to The New York Times.

The package includes salary, stock options in Time Warner, the parent company of CNN, and a signing bonus. King was report-

ed in the deal, I'll be in the same ballpark as the network guys,' King told the Times in a story published today. "I certainly never thought they would pay this kind of money. I think it shows that cable is competing on

all levels now." Last year, Dan Rather's new CBS contract reportedly brought his annual salary from about \$5 million up to \$7 million.

We are delighted to be making this deal with Larry," CNN president Tom Johnson said. "Larry's ratings were up sharply last year and he's had a great first quarter of this year.

"Larry King Live" averages 1 million viewers a night, the highest for any talk show on cable television. King, 64, has been the host of the weeknight interview

show on CNN since 1985. "I started out at \$200,000 a year," he said.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The annual World Series of Poker got a royal flush when red-hot actors Matt Damon and Ed Norton showed up to do a little card sharking.

The actors, who play poker players in the upcoming movie Rounders," entered the no-limit Texas Hold'em contest, which has an estimated purse of \$1 mil-

The duo tried to fit in on Monday with the other 350 players in the no-limit Texas Hold'em event, but that didn't work for long. Hordes of reporters and giggling girls swarmed about the poker room with flashing cam-

eras and questions. Damon was seated at a table with one of the country's top poker players, Doyle Brunson, 64. "I just don't want to be the first one out," Damon told Brunson as they greeted each

Visit us on the World Wide

After about two hours of play, Damon was down \$50 and Norton was out. Just more than an hour later, Damon was also

"We never once entertained the fantasy of actually winning," Damon said. Norton fired back: "Speak for yourself."

speech, two invitations.

Crossed wires were blamed for "With everything that's includ- Goldin to address the graduates Rights. on Saturday.

> The university's president wanted Goldin, while student leaders wanted Kinnear, a 1986 alumnus who was nominated for an Oscar in "As Good As It Gets."

> Red-faced school officials decided to compromise. Goldin will speak at Saturday morning's commencement and Kinnear will speak at the afternoon ceremony.

> Kinnear, who is taking part in a film being shot in New York, rearranged his schedule to speak at his alma mater, said Jamie Kanter, a graduating senior who helped arrange the actor's appear-

> "It was sort of odd," Kanter said. of the mixup.

> ATLANTA (AP) — Tibet's exiled Buddhist leader gave his personal touch to a new campaign supporting defenders of human

Wearing his saffron- and winecolored robe Monday, the Dalai Lama put his thumbprint and signature to a mural that will include the fingerprints of 12 jailed human rights activists.

Starts May 15" - "Quest For Camelot" G
Starts May 20" - "Godzilla" PG-13
Adult 12 & over '5 - Sr. Citizen 55 & over '3
Child 11 & Under '3 - Matinees - All Ages '3

His 10-minute speech, which he colored silk gown by Richard Tyler gave in both Tibetan and English, and Ralph Lauren heels." marked the beginning of the "Make Your Mark" campaign by Amnesty International and The man who dresses as a woman to

Body Shop. The Dalai Lama praised the efforts of groups striving to improve human rights. "I join with you to remember those individuals who have sacrificed their TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — One whole lives for the benefit of others," he said.

The campaign is part of a commencement snafu at the Amnesty International's yearlong University of Arizona, which effort to mark the 50th anniveredly earning about \$2 million a invited both actor Greg Kinnear sary of the signing of the and NASA chief Daniel S. Universal Declaration of Human the company would not com-

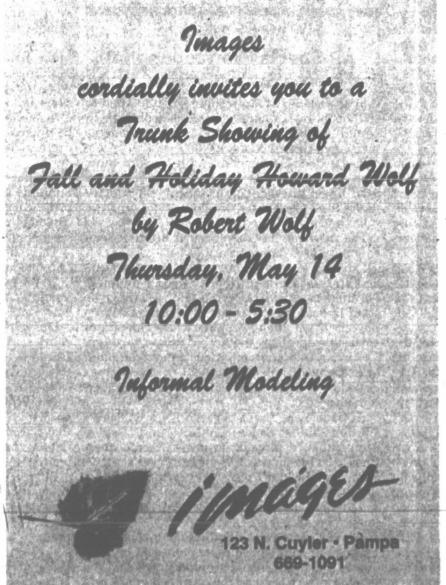
> LOS ANGELES (AP) — A computer-altered photo of actor Dustin Hoffman in a cute yellow dress is no laughing matter — and protected by the

Constitution, a federal judge said. U.S. District Judge Dickran Tevrizian on Monday gave the green-light to Hoffman's lawsuit against Los Angeles Magazine for violating his publicity rights by publishing a retouched photo of

Hoffman in drag. The ad showed the Academy Award-winning actor in the dress next to a caption that read: "Dustin Hoffman isn't a drag in a butter-



Titanic	7:00	(PG-13)
Lost In Space	7:05	(PG-13)
Deep Impact	7:10	(PG-13)
City Of Angels	7:15	(PG-13)



Jealous ex kills three; then self

Two days after his ex-wife remar- thing like this." ried, a former deputy sheriff set her mobile home on fire and shot and killed her, her new husband and their friend when they ran

Then Everett "E.C." Cobb

Cobb apparently had been depressed for weeks about the marriage of his former wife, Joyce, to Michael Newberry.

From what I understand, the divorce became final last week and she turned right around and married Newberry," Hamblen body was found in a field about County Sheriff Charles E. Long said Monday.

Long described Cobb, 52, as "over-jealous" and said he "had problems with his women."

Cobb was a deputy in the Hamblen County Sheriff's Department for about six years until 1983. He was forced to resign after it was alleged he sexually assaulted a teen-age girl, Long said. Cobb never was

Cobb married Mrs. Newberry after leaving the force and they were together about four years. She had taken out a protective order against him but it recently lapsed, police said.

Cobb had threatened his exwife for years, and her relatives were surprised when she told them recently that he had signed the divorce papers, according to her son-in-law, Tony Lineberger.

'That was not typical of E.C.,"

RUSSELLVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - he hadn't planned to do some-

The Newberrys eloped and were married Friday in Middlesboro, Ky.

Cobb apparently began watching their mobile home through binoculars late Saturday night: walked to a field and killed him- before cutting the phone line and using a road flare to set it on fire around 4 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Newberry, 55; Michael Newberry, 40; and their housemate, June Everhart, 49, were killed with a 12-gauge shotgun as they fled the home. Everhart was holding a cellular phone. Cobb's 600 feet away, with a gunshot wound to the head.

"It was pretty horrifying coming down and seeing the bodies laying in the yard and see the damage that was done," neighbor Sarah Rose said. "I guess it is ! bad to say but there was some; satisfaction in finding his body."

Mrs. Rose and her husband, Steve, were the Newberrys' landlord. Mrs. Rose said Mrs. Newberry moved into the trailer in Russellville, about 45 miles northeast of Knoxville, about a year ago.

Weeks before, her home in: neighboring Greene County where Cobb lived — was destroyed by fire. Cobb was sus-: pected of setting it, but never was: charged, Long said.

Last month, Cobb was charged with assault and aggravated; assault for allegedly beating a: motorist with jumper cables after-Lineberger said. "He would have the two were involved in a minor." fought it every step of the way if traffic accident, Long said.

OLIVER RAFFERTY

Thank you Hospice of the Panhandle. I want to thank everyone that is connected with Hospice. You are all a wonderful, caring bunch of people. I want to thank the volunteers, also Dr. Beck of Pampa, Dr. Wilcerson of Amarillo and Bruce of Amarillo. You all made life a lot easier for my husband Oliver Rafferty & myself, his wife.



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Opinion

Definition of RICO gets out of control

A federal law has been misinterpreted to the point that it is being used to squelch freedom of expression.

A judgment by a federal jury in Chicago recently should provide a compelling argument for Congress to repeal the federal Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations law, which was passed in 1970 as a sweeping gesture against organized crime.

Despite its title, the law has almost never been used against real gangsters but against obstreperous expression of political opinions. In Chicago, it was used against two of the more militant anti-abortion groups that have organized demonstrations against clinics where abortions are performed.

The law started innocuously enough, born in the recognition that simply sending a crime boss to jail usually didn't stop a criminal enterprise. To strike at the heart of organized crime, you have to take large chunks of the organization's money, said Notre Dame law professor Robert Blakey, who at the time was a consultant for the Senate Judiciary Committee and is as responsible as any single person for the RICO law. To get at the money, he introduced the idea of criminal asset forfeiture, along with a vastly broadened definition of "organized crime," to include banks and brokerages patronized by mob figures.

As the proposed law wended its way through Congress, the definitions of "conspiracy" and "criminal enterprise" were broadened and the number of criminal acts that constituted "racketeering" was expanded. By the time it passed, instead of being narrow and precise in its concepts, it was sweeping and vague. The Justice Department, then headed by John Mitchell, warned Congress that RICO's breadth "would result in a large number of unintended

applications." Congress passed it anyway. The Justice Department's warning turned out to be prophetic RICO has been used sporadically against real racketeers, but it has been little more than an annoyance to real criminals. It is used more often against political-protesters affiliated with (or sometimes tenuously connected to) militant or violent elements. Thus abortion clinics have been trying to use it since 1986 to shut down protests, some of which have in fact either become violent or have been fol-

lowed by violent acts.

Repealing RICO would not leave such clinics defenseless Assault and murder would still be illegal. Civil suits - in which the standard of proof is less rigorous than in criminal cases would be available to hold organizations and/or individuals liable for actual damages done. But so long as they didn't violate laws, peaceful protesters would still be able to make their objec-

The RICO law was intended to destroy organizations defined as "racketeer influenced." It hasn't done that, but it has done a great deal to stifle and to criminalize political protest. It should be repealed forthwith.

–Odessa American

Thought for today

"To say that a man is vain means merely that he is pleased with the effect he produces on other people. A conceited man is satisfied with the effect he produces on himself."

> Max Beerbohm, Quia Imperfectum

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Education reform hot issue

If you listen closely, you will hear the sound of cement cracking. It is the cement in which the education debate has been frozen for a

The familiar and tiresome argument went like this: Liberals argued that they were "for" education because they believed in the public schools and favored more federal spending on them. Conservatives argued that the schools were irretrievably broken and should be thrown over the side in favor of a voucher system. Vouchers would leave the poor in the lurch, cried the liberals. How much worse can it get, asked conservatives, than in Washington, D.C., and other big cities, where violence is rife, standards are abysmal and fewer than half the students graduate from

last several years, at the grass roots, private ing scholarship funds - there are now at least president's last budget, but only for the first of Columbia 32 of them around the nation – to permit poor children to attend the schools of their choice. would permit parents to withdraw money Most of the funds permit parents to choose from these accounts for expenses from kinderpublic, private or religious schools. And the garten through college. poor are leaping at the chance.

the fund has received 7,500 applications, which other education-related expenses. represents about 10 percent of the district's student population.

Those eligible to contribute to ESAs would In Washington, D.C., for example, Ted be parents, of course, but also grandparents, Forstmann, an entrepreneur associated with unions, companies, charities and private founed \$3 million each to the Washington year per child to these accounts. Withdrawals their key constituencies. Scholarship Fund to create scholarships for would be tax free if the monies were spent on Columbia. Since the grants were announced, home computers, SAT preparation courses and

Mona Charen

Charen is a nationally syndicated columnist

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, Republicans are belatedly seizing the political initiative by passing several education reforms despite threats of a presidential veto. One is the Education Savings Accounts bill

parents to open tax-free education savings two years of college. The Coverdell legislation

the "fairness" attack by phasing out ESAs for stantively or politically.

individuals earning more than \$95,000 per year and couples earning more than \$150,000. He calculates that 70 percent of the benefits of the accounts would go to families earning less than \$75,000, and the Joint Committee on Taxation estimates that 70 percent of the families taking advantage of the accounts would continue to send their children to public schools.

The president has promised to veto the legislation, which is fine. Let him explain exactly why it is, to use the Democrats' favorite word, "fair" for him to send his daughter to Sidwell Friends while denying other families the ability to save money to send their children to the best possible schools.

While he is at it, the president may have sponsored by Sen. Paul Coverdell (R-Ga.). This some explaining to do on another piece of legbill, which has passed the Senate and the islation heading for his desk. Majority Leader And there things stood. Until now. For the House (in a different version), would permit Dick Armey (R-Texas) has a bill that would provide scholarships of up to \$3,200 per year foundations and individuals have been form- accounts. Such accounts were created in the for 2,000 of the poorest students in the District

A recent poll by the Joint Center for Political Studies found that 57 percent of blacks, 65 percent of Hispanics and 48 percent of whites support school vouchers. By seizing upon this issue, Republicans are doing what is right but also what is politically smart. The Democratic Party is wedded to the teachers' conservative causes, and John Walton, an dations - a key consideration for poor children. unions and the status quo. By resisting educainvestor in technology companies, have donat- Each donor could contribute up to \$2,000 per tion reform, they may be alienating some of

But it's more than that. The fight for educa-1,000 poor residents of the District of tuition, uniforms, transportation, tutoring, tional choice is a fight for excellence against complacency, for discipline against chaos and for standards against dumbing down. That is Coverdell has insulated his legislation from not a bad place for a political party to be – sub-

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, May 12, the Italy.

132nd day of 1998. There are 233 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On May 12, 1820, the founder of Florence napped son of Charles and Anne dered.

On this date:

Canadian province.

Nightingale, was born in Florence, Lindbergh was found in a wooded In 1949, the Soviet Union area of Hopewell, N.I.

In 1937, Britain's King George VI blockade.

In 1870, Manitoba became a was crowned at Westminster Abbey.

announced an end to the Berlin

In 1965, West Germany and In 1943, during World War II, Israel exchanged letters In 1932, the body of the kid- Axis forces in North Africa surren- establishing diplomatic rela-

Executive privilege or cover-up?

In his professorial mode, Kenneth W. Starr made his prosecutor's case against President Clinton, against claims of executive privilege that would deny him testimony about who said what in the White House. As part of the lecture, the Whitewater inde-

pendent counsel likened the Clinton claim to the politically damaging precedent of Richard Nixon, a parallel he couldn't have drawn so pointedly in closed courtroom argument. Indeed, Republicans in Congress have been

raising the same point against Clinton for weeks. 'Richard Nixon lost this argument in court

and he didn't go anywhere near as far as President Clinton suggested," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said. Gingrich called it dangerous and shameful. "No man is above the law, no matter how

often the president invokes executive privilege," said Rep. Tom DeLay of Texas, the House GOP whip.

Starr said he was steering clear of the controversy over his pursuit of evidence in the Clinton-Monica Lewinsky-Whitewater case. So he didn't talk about it specifically in a May Day speech in San Antonio. Only generally, previewing the argument that may well put the issue of executive privilege before the Supreme Court for only the second time.

To this point, it is secret, by court order. Clinton won't say what is covered by his privilege claims; indeed, he has never explicitly acknowledged making them. The lack of detail has not intruded in Republican outrage over the claim of privilege, raised as to presidential discussions with two aides and perhaps with Hillary Rodham Clinton, too.

Executive privilege is not spelled out in any law. The premise is that inner-council advice

Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent

from a president's aides should not be open to subpoena by Congress or courts because it would inhibit advisers and deny presidents their unvarnished counsel.

It is a doctrine defined by practice for more than 200 years, first invoked when Congress tried to get presidential documents on military topics from George Washington. He refused.

The privilege has been argued in the federal

courts in cases dating from 1807. ! finally got to the Supreme Court 24 years ago, in the case that proved Nixon's undoing. He tried to shield his White House tapes, the court upheld the Watergate special prosecutor's power to get them, yielding the evidence of cover-up complicity that forced Nixon to resign.

Starr and Clinton's attorneys argued the claim of executive privilege March 20, in proceedings closed by court order. The legal briefs they filed remain secret.

At issue were claims of executive privilege by Clinton aides Bruce Lindsay and Sidney Blumenthal in refusing to answer some questions put by prosecutors before Starr's grand legitimate interest of the courts for evidence. jury. The questions were presumed to involve broadened Whitewater case. But that's not known because it was all secret.

When it came up at Clinton's news conference there. recently, he said he could not comment because White House has asked the court to lift the secreat issue in the testimony Starr wants to compel:

on transcripts of the legal arguments. Whitewater prosecutors agreed.

"And if the court changes the rules," Clinton said, "I hope that we'll be able to release the pleadings and the briefs so that all of you can see what this is about and draw your own conclusions and then ask questions about it.'

In his talk on executive privilege, Starr said he'd keep it all general, historical and perhaps professorial, so as not to breach grand jury secre-

But the aim was unwavering, as he cited the Supreme Court's Nixon ruling in arguing that presidents have a strong claim on military or diplomatic secrets, but not in asserting "merely a generalized interest in confidentiality.

Then, he said, privilege has to give way to criminal justice.

"If the evidence is relevant to a criminal investigation or prosecution, it must be turned over," Starr said.

He also noted that in the Nixon decision, the court said it could not conclude that advisers would be less candid because of the possibility their conversations might be cited in a criminal

The White House found something in Starr's speech to endorse, saying he had acknowledged that presidents need to be able to conduct confidential communications, to be balanced with the

But the White House also cited a 1997 appeals discussions with the president on handling the court ruling, that executive privilege could be invoked to cover discussions by aides in preparing advice for a president, even when he wasn't

Prosecutors said that ruling covered only offiit was under court seal. Clinton noted that the cial government matters, suggesting those aren't hon Assi Texa Leg Ass Assi give of o has hers achi prof or t mar sion

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Pampa Home Educators Association graduating seniors are (left-right) Elizabeth Loyd, Nathan Taylor and April Roundy.

Pampa Home Educators Association announces 1997-98 graduating seniors

1. They are Elizabeth Loyd, April Roundy and Nathan Taylor.

Elizabeth Loyd, daughter of Paul and Judith Loyd, will receive her diploma upon the completion of a course of study based on language arts, social studies, math, science, fine arts and physical education. Her home schooling experiences have been varied and include studies in writing, literature, government, 20th-century history, anatomy and German. She has also been active in community service projects both locally and in other parts of Texas. She assisted in the cataloging of memorial bricks for the Pampa Freedom Museum, a service project of PHEA. She also went to inner-city Houston for a mission trip.

She has won several awards in regional writing competitions, including short story and one-act play. After a number of years of private instruction, she now teaches piano at the elementary level. Future plans include a continuation of her writing and pursuit of further education in the field of child psychology.

April Roundy, daughter of Roger and Debra and participated in an FBC mission tour.

Three senior students from Pampa Home ence fairs and won a number of awards, including a Educators Association schools will graduate on June third in the regional competition held at Amarillo

Acting has been an important part of her high school experience with appearances in ACT I productions of "Harvey," "Bus Stop" and "Snow White." Along with Elizabeth Loyd she secured a blue ribbon for their original one-act play in the Garden City Fine Arts Festival.

Roudy is an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. She takes part in the youth activities, service projects and Seminary throughout high school. Her future plans include attending Amarillo College and entering the Dental Hygiene Program.

Nathan Taylor is the son of Mark and Gylene Taylor. He will be receiving his diploma after completing his home education high school studies. As well as his school studies, Nathan has participated in his family's printing business (Texas Printing) and has been active in various community service projects. He assisted in the brick-cataloging project for the Freedom Museum, many R.A. service projects

Roundy, will receive her diploma following many years of home education. She has participated in sci-his skills through various writing courses.

Will Wall Street still be Wall Street after stock exchange moves?

roam Montgomery Street? Will stocks soar on money and high finance? Hudson Street? Or will the Dow rise and fall on Christopher Columbus Drive?

serious when it says it's considering a move Wall Street. We make new names of streets across the Hudson River to more spacious digs in New Jersey.

Although New York City officials say the venerable stock exchange is just posturing, the theoretical move raises all kinds of questions, including: can Wall Street still be Wall Street somewhere else?

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The New York Jets and New York Giants probably would answer yes. Both football teams kept their names when they left the Big Apple to play their home games in East Rutherford, N.J.

New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman's staff has every day.' made overtures to woo the exchange to Jersey City, where brokerage houses and the Dow Jones News Service have operations.

attract the NYSE, which has graced Wall Street "negotiation posturing." in lower Manhattan since the early 19th century.

Jersey told The Associated Press last week that tion to expand near its current Wall Street home. no concrete proposal was made, but that any One hometown option is a move to a new buildoffer would include financial incentives.

But could a New Jersey address possibly River.

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) - Will bulls and bears replace Wall Street, the national symbol of big

"You've got a point there," said Vincent Yeo, who sells packaged nuts and candy outside Maybe, if the New York Stock Exchange is Jersey City's brokerages. "Well, we can make a

> The New York Jets and New York Giants probably would answer yes. Both football teams kept their names when they left the Big Apple to play their home games in East Rutherford, N.J.

New York, however, isn't expecting to lose its place as the world's financial capital. Randy Levine, the deputy mayor for finance and eco-Jersey City officials say its financial district nomic development, last week dismissed has the space, the location and the right price to NYSE's threat of a New Jersey defection as

New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has been A person familiar with the overture from New working with the NYSE to find a suitable locaing in Battery Park City along the Hudson

But if Jersey City ever gets the big payoff, one of three likely sites would have traders watching the Big Board on Hudson, Montgomery or Drive, or on Green Street, around the corner. York Streets, Jersey City Mayor Bret Schundler

An alternate site, near Newport Center Mall, rallying from Washington Street.

If the exchange moves to two high-rises being York City.

One name is a natural: Exchange Place, a development at the center of the financial district. Exchange Place earned its name more than would send stocks plunging from River Drive or a century ago as a place where travelers exchanged the train for a boat to cross to New

Choir awards



The Sixth Grade Festival Choir recently competed in the Greater Southwest Music Festival and received a 1st Division rating. Back row, (left-right) Brad Britton and Jerrod Carruth. Front row, (I-r) Nerissa Perry and Brianna Bailey.

Borger woman receives legal assistant award

Martin, a Certified Legal Assistant, has recently been honored with the Legal Assistant of the Year award by Texas Panhandle Association of Legal Assistants during the annual Attorney/Legal Assistant Dinner. The Legal Assistant of the Year award is given by TPALA in recognition of one of its own members who has distinguished himself or herself through outstanding achievement in the paralegal profession during the past year or through excellence in performance in the paralegal profession over a period of years.

The process of such selection begins with a nomination from a TPALA member or supervising attorney and ends with a panel of three attorneys judging the candidates nomination letter and recommendation letter from supervising attorney. The criteria used by the judging panel for selecting the winner is obvious demonstration of exceptional qualities in work performance, professionalism in conduct, and dedication to the futherance of the legal assistant profession.

Martin has 18 years experience in the legal field and passed the certification examination in 1994, wherein she attained her CLA designation from National Association of Legal Assistants. She published a family law litigation article in the fall 1997 issue of "Texas Paralegal Journal". entitled "change vs. Consistency. The article addressed family law evolvement that she has witnessed in her 18-year career.

She is an active member of Texas Panhandle Association of Legal Assistant, where she has served two terms as NALA liaison; National Association of Legal Assistants; State Bar of Texas, Legal Assistants Division, where she has just recently been appointed Membership Sub-Committee chair for District 7° for the 1998-99 term.

In 1985, she spearheaded the efforts to create a Legal Assistant degree program at Frank Phillips College and was one of the first graduates of the program in 1990. The program is now a full-fledged program which affords its graduates an associate degree in paralegal studies. She has taught in the inception. She serves on the

Vocational and Career Services business, Community Committee. She participates in paralegal services to attorneys. the Borger High School Career She and husband Chip own V. serves on the

Committee. formerly of Borger, for 10 years, where she has served three and also for Richard Todd dur- years as president and served ing the time she was employed on numerous committees by Black; Boren and Waggoner, through the years.

BORGER - Charlotte R. Legal Assistant Advisory formerly of Borger, for one year; lartin, a Certified Legal Committee of FPC as well as the and currently operates her own Legal Support Advisory Services, wherein she contracts

She and husband Chip own V. Week each year, addressing high Chip Martin Insurance Agency. school students of the legal They have three children, Jade, assistant/paralegal career and Julie and Pierce. They are active Business members of the First Assembly Professionals of America of God Church. She is an active member of the Hutchinson Martin worked for Phil Black, County Republican Women,

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Sarah Covin Juengst, left, retreat leader from South Carolina, talks with Robin Gantz, parish associate pastor at Pampa First Presbyterian Church.

Author, minister leads retreat for pastors, church educators

Twenty pastors and educators from Palo Duro Presybtery recently participated in a three-day retreat led by Sara Covin Juengst at Ceta Canyon Methodist Retreat Center near Happy, Texas.

Mrs. Juengst (yuhngst), a writer, ordained Presbyterian minister and Certified Christian Educator, holds a master of divinity degree from Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga. She served her alma mater for nine years as the director of Continuing Education before her "retirement" to South Carolina with her husband, Dr. Daniel Juengst, professor emeritus from West Georgia College. She has written several books which have been well received by religious educators and pastors. The include "Breaking Bread" and "Sharing Faith with Children." Her 1996-1997 Horizons Bible Study, "Encounters with Jesus: the Gospel According to Matthew," won the Associated Press First Place Award for denominational publication in

Participating from Pampa were Ed Cooley, pastor of Pampa First Presbyterian and co-chair of the Pampa Area Unified Ministerial Alliance, and Robin Gantz, parish associate at First Presbyterian and member of the Presbytery Committee on Preparation for Ministry. Also attending was Loralee Cooley, professional storyteller with Storyspinning and organist at First Christian Church.

The Cooleys have been personal friends of Sara Covin Juengst and her husband since 1981, when she served as a summer intern at their church in suburban Atlanta after her first year of seminary study.

Palo Duro Presbytery, the regional division of churches of the Presbyterian Church USA (PCUSA), covers the northwest corner of Texas from the Oklahoma and New Mexico borders on the north and west, to Wichita Falls and Bowie on the east, and Brownwood to the

Doctor of world famous fertility clinic sentenced to probation

One of three doctors who ran a parentage. world-renowned fertility clinic Stone, 56, wasn't charged shut down because of an egg- with egg theft but did face nine theft scandal has been sen- counts of mail fraud. Saying he tenced to three years' proba- wanted to stand trial to clear tion for mail fraud.

defendants fled the country.

do so but I will try my best." Stone's probation includes a year of home detention, during national reputation as a piowhich he must wear an elec- neer of gamete in-vitro fertiltronic monitoring device. The ization – a technique to help judge also ordered Stone to pay infertile couples have children a \$50,000 fine and more than - now practices in Mexico. \$14,000 in restitution to insur- Charges filed in his absence ance companies.

The Center for Reproductive stole California's Irvine campus was ance fraud, is in Chile. run by Dr. Ricardo Asch, with

Patients alleged that their lion in settlements so far. eggs or embryos were taken resulting in an estimated 15 egg-swapping.

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - babies born of uncertain

his name, he was convicted Dr. Sergio Stone faced his Oct. 30 of using the mail to trial alone because both his co- cheat insurance companies with phony billing charges.

"I am going to try my best to practice again," Stone said said after sentencing. "I feel after his sentencing Monday." I that there was, perhaps, misam not so sure I will be able to takes in the billing that I did not know it was a crime."

Asch, who enjoyed an interinclude accusations that he patients' Health on the University of Balmaceda, accused of insur-

More than 100 former Stone and Dr. Jose Balmaceda patients have sued over alleged as partners, until it was shut clinic improprieties and the down in 1995. state has paid at least \$20 mil-

In depositions for the lawwithout their consent and suits, Stone testified that his implanted in other women, partners lied to him about the

O.J. not to be in his own TV movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) directing a TV movie about the O.J. Simpson case.

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Lawrence Schiller, who co-Norman Mailer is writing the authored "American Tragedy; The screenplay and Barry Levinson is Uncensored Story of the Simpson Defense" with James Willwerth, said Simpson will be a mere presence and not a character in the film based on the book.

"O.J. doesn't exist in the film," he said Monday. "This is a film about attorneys dealing with evidence and the real process that goes on behind the scenes."

Schiller is producing the threehour special, which is to air on a Sunday night on ABC. He hopes to start filming at the end of this year and get the movie on the air next spring.

Schiller said Levinson, the director of "Wag The Dog," "has the ability to bring humor, wit and irony into the most difficult circumstances."

Schiller collaborated with Simpson on his jailhouse book, "I Want to Tell You," and is working on a book about the lonBenet Ramsey murder case.

"American Tragedy" is a look at the defense team that won Simpson's acquittal in the 1994 murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

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AMARILLO - The Amarillo

Women's Network and the Amarillo Area Women's Forum will hold a joint annual

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arpenter, former press secre-

ary to Lady Bird Johnson and author of "Reflections of an

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The Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club adopted Almeda Park. Taking part in the clean-up is (left-right) Terry Gillenwater, Robert Ellison, Wayne Slater, Wayne Roberts and Steve Randall.

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India puts much talked about resolve into action, conducts nuclear tests

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - India has long argued it had to keep up with Pakistan and, especially, China. All that was lacking was the resolve to act on its fears of being surrounded by the nuclear weapons of two countries with whom it has fought a total of four wars.

On Monday, the 2-month-old government showed it had that resolve, setting off a thermonuclear explosion and two other nuclear underground tests and then for the first time declaring India was capable of building nuclear weapons.

Abroad and at home, the reaction was shock, as if observers had never believed India's Hindu nationalist-led government's pledge to go down the nuclear path was any more than just talk.

The United States had said it detected no significant shift in India's policy of refusing to either pursue or renounce nuclear weapons technology when Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee's government declared in March it would "induct nuclear weapons."

But on Monday a U.S. State Department spokesman called India's tests a "very, very negative development" that threatened world security. Jasjit Singh, director of the New Delhi's independent Institute for

Defense Studies and Analyses, accused the United States of refusing to take India's fears of China and Pakistan seriously. He cited U.S. willingness to sell nuclear equipment to China. India accuses China of supplying nuclear weapons technology and ballistic missiles to Pakistan even after signing the nuclear nonproliferation treaty in 1992.

Pakistan - which has fought three wars with India and supports rebel groups fighting for independence in Kashmir, India - said it has been pushed into a nuclear arms race and is ready to conduct its first nuclear test explosion.

"We are prepared to match India. We have the capability," said Pakistani Foreign Minister Gohar Ayub. After a day of silence, China said today the tests were "detrimental to the peace and stability of the South Asia region." The brief Chinese state-

ment said nothing about whether China, the only declared nuclear power in Asia, would resume its own tests. India says it is going nuclear because of its sense of being ignored and because of an argument heard often here: that the nuclear powers want

to keep their military advantage and deny it to others. "If anyone's watched the debate in India the last 3-4 years, they will have seen that the demands for a test have been increasing," Singh said. "The sense of insecurity exists - we have nuclear weapons to one side,

nuclear weapons to the other." Singh has called on the government to develop its delivery system as part of a credible nuclear defense. He said it could take another 10 years for India to perfect an arsenal of ballistic missiles capable of reaching major targets in China.

Ćhina, India's huge neighbor to the northeast, is one of the world's five declared nuclear powers, along with Britain, France, Russia and the

The Institute for Science and International Security, a Washingtonbased group of defense analysts, estimates Pakistan has enough stockpiled weapons-grade uranium for 25 nuclear bombs. India, according to



Students of Texas history classes at Pampa Middle School were presented books by Maxine Hawkins (left) president of El Progresso Club and Julia Dawkins (far right), project chairperson. The "Panhandle Pilgrimage" book by Pauline Durrant Robinson and R.L. Robinson was presented to students Bonnie Holmes (next to Hawkins), Mollie Baker and Abby Cavalier having been chosen by each of their history teachers on their interest in history and grades. The El Progresso project has honored history students for 24 years.

Jody Nix to perform at American Quarter Horse benefit dance

AMARILLO - Jody Nix and the Texas Rex Baxter Building. Tickets are \$12 at the Foundation fund youth scholarships and Cowboys will highlight the third annual door or \$10 if purchased in advance at the equine research. Benefit Roping Saturday, May 23, at the Tri- and Museum located at 1-40 East exit 72A. State Fairgrounds in Amarillo, Texas.

Jody Nix's pure country swing music has been popular at dances and western music festivals where listeners of true country

Nix plays one of the fiddles, leading the Texas Cowboys in great dance music that excites audiences and has created a loyal Kyle and Leroy Webb. following around the West. The dance starts at 8 p.m. Saturday in the will help the American Quarter Horse cue or roping call (806) 376-4811

American Quarter Horse Foundation American Quarter Horse Heritage Center

The barbecue starts at 6:30 p.m. in the Rex roping (heading and heeling), calf roping Baxter Building at the Tri-State and breakaway roping.

Fairgrounds. Barbecue tickets are \$7 for The AQHF was established in 1975 to adults and \$4 for children 12-and-under. invest in the future while preserving the match roping pairs legendary team ropers deductible donations to fund youth and Billy Allen and Mike Drennan versus Jack racing scholarships, educational outreach

Proceeds from the dance and barbecue

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Following the barbecue, a free special past. The Foundation accepts taxprograms and equine health research. For more information about the dance, barbe-



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Commitment Is Not Marriage In Eyes of Religion and Law

DEAR ABBY: This is in response .. to the advice you gave to "Upset in Tennessee," whose son was unhappy that his live-in was not considered a part of the family.

You are so right about this arrangement not being sanctioned by religions, and that the right to inherit property, the right to collect their Social Security benefits, share lower cost on insurance and to make medical decisions are not married. The live-in may even be barred from the beloved's hospital

Abby, I have lived with a man for 40 years. We have paid our taxes; raised two fine children who re now responsible, loving, lawbiding adults; volunteered when our community needed us; attended church regularly; and yet we never married

. I have read your column for years and was often amazed by the advice you have given your readers. I seldom disagreed with it. But this time I was astounded by your answer because it stated in print what gays have been fighting for so loudly over the past decades. Oh, did I forget to mention that

my live-in and I are gay? SANTA CLARITA, CALIF., READ-

DEAR SANTA CLARITA READER: I am in favor of committed relationships, regardless of the sexes of the individuals. I think what makes religious conservatives uncomfortable at the

Horoscope

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1998

The Stars Show the Kind of Day

You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;

**** Extremes mark interac-

tions. Work with surprises, greet

be positively and remain sure of

burself. You get so much informa-

tion, you don't know what to do.

Screen calls. Your mind is on over-

load. Keep a note pad nearby to jot

down your many thoughts. Tonight:

** You feel as if you are in a

Mender; you can't make distinctions

between work and a partner's de-

mands. Remember that this is only

one day in your life. Sort through

messages, and deal with one thing at

time. Use care with funds. To-

hight: Chat with a trusted associate.

**** You flow with the uproar of

the moment. Bosses demand a lot

from you, but fortunately, you have

a keen sense of humor. Limit deci-

sion-making for now, until have all

the facts. Surprises happen, and you

et a different perspective on some-

★★★ Work calls, but take care of

ne. Tonight: Out and about.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Buy concert tickets.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)



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allowed couples who are not legally notion of same-sex committed partnerships is the term "marriage." Call it what you will, legally recognized domestic partnerships carrying equal legal entitlements should be available to everyone. Read on:

I have a slightly different twist 40s and have been in two long-term when my partner died. When he my partner and me to the same

My brother was upset and asked,

do not push as hard. During animated financial talks, you disagree

with someone, but his insight proves

revealing. Make no decisions; you could be overwhelmed by all the

information you receive. Tonight:

**** You are a live wire that

cannot and will not stop. Partners

are caught up in unexpected activ-

ity. You are creative and can initiate

new beginnings. Finances undergo

extreme fluctuation. Deal with the

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** Talk is cheap, though pro-

vocative. You are personality-plus.

Listen carefully to a child or loved

one who is overly excited. Work and

daily demands are overwhelming.

Muster up the energy, and surprise

yourself about how much you can do.

★★★★ Your imagination goes way

Tonight: With a dear friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

night: Order in.

Head home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

and Doug could be married, they would be, so in my eyes, they are married. You, on the other hand, choose not to be married and therefore, under my roof, you will abide by my rules.'

Abby, I wish the law and society were as wise and understanding as my parents.

I agree that people who love each other and have a committed relationship should be married, and I wish I could marry the person I love and have lived with for six years. But until society can accept our love, I guess we will have to be without benefit of the "cheap piece of paper." As it stands, if he becomes ill and hospitalized, I may not even be allowed to visit him.

Thanks, Abby, for hearing me out. I wish I could "make it legal." MARRIED IN MY HEART

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sight and compassion. And I hope that one day soon your wish is granted.

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talents. Expect the unexpected. Tonight: Take a midweek break. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

**** You are personable; others delight in your exciting ways and energized manner. Expect surprises around each corner, and you will be pleased. A family member seeks you out for your sound advice. You have little choice but to grant an audience. Tonight: Make calls. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

*★★ Mystery abounds. Go behind the scenes for answers. Carefully financial wild card, keeping limits examine long-term goals. Finances in mind. Tonight: Playtime is here! take an unexpected turn. Look within, to find the right solution. ** Take the lead professionally Curb phone calls, and stay on top of when unexpected opportunity work despite constant distractions. knocks on your door. Consider a Tonight: Do something for yourself home office, or adapt your work pat- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

terns so that you feel freer and more ★★★★ Surprises surround you, and centered. Others seek you out. Poputhe unexpected reigns where others larity is high, so ask for what you are concerned. Examine your finanwant; you are likely to get it. To- cial needs before entertaining the notion of extraordinary spending. An opportunity can increase your financial security. Examine personal goals. Tonight: Party the night away. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Others put you in charge of a work-related matter that is overwhelming. You have the energy to do it despite obstacles. Focus on one matter at a time. Be logical, as you proceed. An insight hits you like a lightning bolt. A boss makes more beyond the realm of reality when it demands. Tonight: In the limelight. **BORN TODAY**

comes to financial speculation. Whoa! Pull in the reins, and discipline your-Singer Peter Gabriel (1950), actor self. Someone is playful, and can be Harvey Keitel (1939), singer-musi-

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to "Upset in Tennessee." who refuses to recognize her son's "live-in" because the two are not

to the story. I am a gay man in my relationships. The first was for 12 wonderful years and ended in 1990 and I visited my parents at the same time my brother and his livein girlfriend did, my mother showed my brother and his girlfriend to separate bedrooms, but showed

Mother, why are you making us sleep in separate rooms and letting 'Jim' and 'Doug' share the same room?" Mother responded: "If Jim

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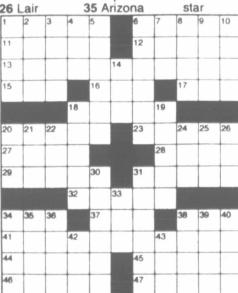
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TRACK & FIELD

SAN ANGELO -- Wendell Palmer of Pampa won the shot, javelin and discus events last weekend at the Senior Sports Classic, held at Angelo State University.

Palmer, who is 66 years of age, threw the shot 44-5, the javelin 117-0 and the discus 167-0.

Palmer plans to compete in a seniors track and field meet in Buda, Tex. the last weekend of May. He's been competing in senior meets since 1975.

BASEBALL

PAMPA — Plenty of advertising space is available on the outfield fence at the Pampa High School baseball field.

"We're trying to build a nice 8-foot high fence and we're about halfway there. We've got about 30 signs sold now," said Pampa coach Dennis Doughty.

Persons interested in buying space for the 8 x 8 signs can call 669-4830 for more information.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Abreu drove in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly, and Matt Beech pitched 6 2-3 strong innings for his first win of the season as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2 Monday night.

Philadelphia outhit the Dodgers 15-5, with Beech going 2-for-3 with a run scored.

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Abreu's sacrifice fly in the sixth off Darren Dreifort (0-4) broke a 2-2 tie as the Phillies (18-17) won their fifth straight and moved above .500 for the first time since April 16. It scored Rico Brogna, who had doubled.

Scott Rolen added a two-out, two-run single in the seventh off Brad Clontz, runs charged to Dreifort, who gave up five runs and 12 hits in a career-high 6 1-3

innings. Beech (1-2) allowed just five hits while walking two and striking out five before Jerry Spradlin relieved with two outs and two on in the seventh. Spradlin retired pinch-hitter Wilton Guerrero on a grounder

to third. PAMPA — Coaches or scorekeepers for the Optimist Club baseball and softball leagues are urged to turn in game results to The Pampa News.

Scoresheets are available at The Pampa News office.

After 5 p.m., results can be dropped off in the mail slot near the front door of The Pampa News.

Call The Pampa News sports department at 669-2527 if more information is needed.

FOOTBALL

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The Oakland Raiders and the Dallas Cowboys will scrimmage on Thursday night, Aug. 6, in the 52,000-seat Sun Bowl.

The Cowboys drew 43,000 last year when they scrimmaged the San Diego Chargers. Dallas and Houston drew 51,118 fans in 1996.

"The Raiders have been a visible part of our training camp for several years now," said Dallas owner Jerry Jones. "The opportunity to face them in a scrimmage provides our team with a decent test at an important part of our camp."

The Cowboys will train in Wichita Falls this year beginning in mid-July.

The scrimmage will start at 7:30 p.m. after a 30-minute performance by the Cowboys cheerleaders.

HOCKEY

Now it's their biggest question mark.

MacInnis normally log consid erable ice time, about half the game. But both could be sidelined for Game 3 against the Detroit Red Wings on Tuesday

in a Detroit hospital after being felled by a puck in the chest during Sunday's 6-1 loss that evened this conference semifinal at a game apiece.

UIL state golf meet tees off in four classes

AUSTIN (AP) — Troy Matteson fired a 67, helping defending champion Austin Anderson take the first-round lead in the boys' Class 4A state golf competition on Monday.

The two-round state championship got underway in Class 1A, 2A, 3A and 4A on Monday with final-round action to be completed on Tuesday. The 5A state championship begins on Thursday.

In boys' 4A, Austin Anderson fired a team total 283 for an eight-shot lead over Dallas Highland Park (291). McKinney, last year's runner-up, was tied for third with Sour Lake Hardin-Jefferson at 297.

The four-under par round by Matteson, a Texas signee, was the lowest round of all four classes — boys and girls — competing on Monday. He was followed by Brad Gibson of Andrews and Hunter Mahan of McKinney who each shot 69.

In girls' Class 4A, Dallas Highland Park fired a 309 and (329) after the first round. Montgomery was third with a Lady Harvesters in fourth

Pampa is in fourth place with a 341 after Monday's first round in the Class 4A girls' golf tournament at Roy Kizer Golf Course. Pampa trails third-place Montgomery by one one stroke.

Alison Piersall and Shelbie Allison each shot 81 to lead the Lady Harvesters. Cortnie Allison followed with an 89 while Melissa Gindorf had a 90 and Maggie Cowan 95. First-round leader Highland Park shot a 309. The team's coach is Pampa native Donna Conley-Pierce.

Maiko Senda of Dallas Highland Park had the first- 73. round lead in the medalist competition with an even-par 71, folowed by Michaelyn Morgan of Austin McCallum (74) and Ashley Mitchel of Coppell (75).

In boys' 3A, defending champion Austin Lake Travis had a team total of 298 for a four-shot first round lead over Mexia (302) Texarkana Pleasant Grove (310), last year's runner-up.

Lake Travis was bolstered by first-round leaders Matt Fain and had a 20-stroke lead over Robbie Holzman, who shared defending champion Snyder the lead after each shooting an Rebekah Martin of Bullard (78). even-par 71. Jerry Lott of Lake with defending medalist cham-

pion Ryan Hancock of Mexia at

In girls' 3A, defending champion China Spring took a 24-stroke lead after firing a first-round team total of 320, followed by Yoakum (344) and Abilene Wylie

China Spring, which has enough strong players to field two teams in the state tournaand a 12-stroke lead over ment, was led by Melody Moore, who finished third last year.

Moore had the first-round lead after firing a four-over-par 76, followed by Sarah Valdez of Amarillo River Road (77) and

China Spring's No. 2 team was Travis was tied for second place 55 shots behind its No. 1 team with a 375

In boys' 2A, defending champion Hamilton (300) had an 18stroke lead over Olney (318), followed by Post at 319 and Memphis at 320 after the firstround.

Riley Gardner of Hamilton shot a two-under-par 70 and held a one-stroke lead over defending champion medalist Michael Pruitt of Idalou (71) and a two-shot lead over Alex Seydler of Weimar (72).

Pruitt last year also shot a 71 in the first round before firing a 65 in the second and final round to take top honors by 15 strokes.

In girls' 2A, Quanah, last year's runner-up, was in a firstplace tie with Hamilton at 340, followed by defending champion Ozona with a 368.

Wendy Gray of Haskell, who finished as last year's runner-up for medalist honors, fired a fourover-par 76 for the first-round lead, followed by Jessica Kinsey of Hamilton (78). Ozona's Kristy Pridemore and Hamilton's Kelli after each firing an 80.

Quanah was led by Barbie Allen who fired an 81 and by Valorie Hamby and Lindsey Riggs, who each fired an 85.

In boys' 1A, defending champion Meridian (326) had a sixshot lead over Booker (332) and an eight-shot lead over Shamrock (334), last year's runner-up, after the first round.

Meridian was led by Clint Cobb, who shared the low total in the first round with Rodney Laskowski of Anderson at 74 or two over par. Nick Phillips of Booker and Nic Ware of Wheeler were two shots back at 76.

In girls' 1A, Vega (382) had an eight-shot lead over defending champion Baird (390) and an 18stroke lead over Robert Lee (400), last year's runner-up, after the first round.

Vega was led by Heather Basford, who fired an even-par round of 72, followed by last year's medalist, Melissa Smith of Robert Lee, who shot an 83. Kyla Neal, who finished fourth last year, was in a tie for third with Laura Gilbert of Weatherford Brock at 86.

Wheeler is in fourth place with McKandles were tied for third a 409. Ashley Ware's 90 led the Mustangettes.

Other Wheeler scores were Rebecca Morrison 100, McKinzie Chick 109, Shea Lewallen 110 and Tina McWhorter 111.

Bambino games start in 9-10 year-old league

Rodriguez reaches

1,000-hit mark as

Texas tops Boston

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - major league-leading RBI total

mark. Texas manager Johnny and John Valentin's sacrifice fly

"Sometimes we take Pudge for early and kept the ball up, but

much offensively," Oates said. "I changing speeds," Oates said. thought Pudge had as much "With Bobby, I knew it was only

kept his pitches down and made first, and the Rangers took a 4-2

Rodriguez singled in the sec- Wasdin (3-1), making his first

ond inning to reach 1,000 hits, start of the season. Rodriguez

and added a two-run homer in led off with a single, snapping

the third as the Rangers routed an 0-for-11 slump, and scored on

the Boston Red Sox 8-2 on a double by Lee Stevens. Elster

"It's a good feeling," and Rodriguez homered for a 6-Rodriguez said. "Not too many 2 lead.

think about that too much. I was runs off reliever Rich Garces in

Rodriguez has played 914 loaded, Gonzalez grounded into

games, making him the second- a forceout at second base and

fastest Rangers player to 1,000 two runs scored, with Tom

hits behind Buddy Bell, who did Goodwin racing home from sec-

and allowed only five hits after for the Rangers was to come

"I was trying to be too fine scored," Wasdin said. "You just

with my pitches and that's not have to pick your head up and

aggressive and that's what I player in Texas history to reach

had been struggling in the against Texas. ... The Rangers

Rangers rotation. Burkett took a announced they had sold 2 mil-

perfect game into the seventh lion tickets on the earliest date in

Cleveland in a 5-3 victory, and snapped an 0-for-14 slump with

Witt followed with his strong a fourth-inning single. ... With

Rusty Greer and Kevin Elster had seven hits in eight at-bats. ...

Gonzalez drove in two runs decisions against Boston. Witt

with a groundout to push his grew up in the Boston area.

homered, and Juan Witt has won eight of his last 10

Witt (4-1) and John Burkett start was May 9, 1997, also

hits over 11-3 innings in his pre-falling behind, 2-0.

the way I should pitch," said can't dwell on it."

inning Sunday night against club history.

Monday night for their fourth followed with his fifth homer.

star catcher's work with pitcher, before Witt settled down.

responsibility as anybody for the a matter of time.

PAMPA — Babe Ruth innings. Bambino boys' games started last week at Optimist Park.

in the 9-10 division on Monday defeat Celanese, 18-7. with the Operating Company first game.

In the second game, Dunlap close, exciting game. beat The Medicine Shoppe, 11-

In Tuesday's game, Dean's first game.

Bank of Southwest run-ruled for the Optimist Club baseball The Operating Co., 12-2, in four season.

Ivan Rodriguez was excited to 48.

about reaching the 1,000-hit

game that Bobby pitched. He

people have done that. I didn't

Pitching on his 34th birthday,

Witt overcame a two-run first

giving up seven runs and four

vious start against the New York

Witt, who started the night with

an 8.33 ERA. "I need to be

tried to do tonight."

just seeing the ball well."

sure he changed speeds."

straight victory.

it in 869 games.

Thursday in the first game, The Medicine Shoppe scored 11 Non-conference play started runs in the final two innings to

In the second game, Dunlap defeating Celanese, 11-7, in the came from behind to beat Dean's Pharmacy, 15-14, in a

Friday's game was postponed because of rain.

Conference play started this Pharmacy came from behind week with nine games schedand defeated the Moose Lodge uled to be played during the team by a score of 14-7 in the week, including three to be played on Saturday, May 16, In the second game, First which marks the opening day

Greer hit a solo homer in the

lead in the second against John

Will Clark walked in the third

The Rangers got two more

the fourth. With the bases

ond base as the Red Sox tried to

Wasdin said one of the keys

"It's a big blow when you give

a run back right after we

Notes: Rodriguez is the sixth

1,000 hits. ... Wasdin's previous

the first-inning homer, Greer

back with a run in the first after

complete a double play.

Pampa's record-setting 800-meter relay team is getting ready for the state track meet this weekend in Austin. Team members are (I-r) Jennifer Ross, Audrey Wilbon, Lavonne Evans, Lacrese Ford and Joy Young. Their first-place time of 1:40.77 set a new Region 1-4A record this season.

Reggie Jefferson's RBI triple Astros take advantage of Marlin Oates preferred to talk about the put Boston ahead in the first "Bobby made a few mistakes miscues to rally for 5-2 victory granted because he does so he started getting it down and

HOUSTON (AP) — Florida manager Jim Leyland wasted little time summing up the

Marlins' latest loss. "They made the plays and we didn't. That was the difference," Leyland said after the Marlins made two costly throwing errors in a 5-2 loss to the Houston Astros on Monday

Consecutive errors by Bobby Bonilla and Derrek Lee in the sixth inning — the Marlins' league-high 37th and 38th errors of the season — led to three unearned runs as the Astros rallied from a 2-1 deficit.

Bonilla, who has six errors in 25 games, pulled Lee off first base with a wild throw that allowed Craig Biggio to reach base. Derek Bell followed with a grounder to Lee, whose throw to second to start a potential double play sailed into the out-

Jeff Bagwell then singled to right to tie it, and Bill Spiers grounded into a run-scoring them." double play to give the Astros a 4-2 lead.

"Those are the things that happen in baseball," starter Livan Florida Hernandez, who pitched his first complete game in the regular season. "I know they're not better each time out," Reynolds trying to make errors."

hits and walking three. It was Hernandez (2-3), who did have great defense, including a run- Houston.

"They made the plays and we didn't. That was the difference."

— Jim Leyland, Marlins manager

one postseason complete game, a three-hitter against Atlanta in Game 5 of last year's NL championship series.

"I felt as good as I've ever felt. The balls were falling in the zone real well," Hernandez

Houston's Shane Reynolds (3-3) scattered eight hits in eight innings, struck out seven and walked two as Astros won for the 12th time in 15 games. Billy Wagner pitched a perfect ninth for his eighth save.

"They have some good hitters so you can't take any chances or drove in the go-ahead run with they will hurt you," Reynolds a single to center. Moises Alou said. "You can't give in to contributed to getting a wing Reynolds pitched an eight-

hitter in his previous start, but lost 2-0 as the Chicago Cubs rookie Kerry Wood tied a major league record with 20 strikeouts and threw a one-hitter.

said. "I threw the ball well Hernandez, the MVP of last early, but my control was bad. I

ning catch by Carl Everett on Bonilla's eighth-inning fly ball to right-center field.

"I hadn't contributed at the plate so I had to do something," Everett said. "Bonilla's ball usually has some height to it, so I didn't give up. I didn't dive because you lose speed. I just kept running."

Bagwell completed the scoring with an eighth-inning homer, giving him a team record 98 at home.

"I had no idea," said Bagwell, who broke the mark set by Jimmy Wynn. "It's nice and all of that, but my only concern is: to hit the ball hard and get out of this slump and contribute to

Florida's Mark Kotsay had the second three-hit game of his career and drove in two runs. with a pair of doubles. Florida has lost six of eight.

"I wouldn't say this was my. best game because we lost," Kotsay said. "I'm sure I've done something in another game that and that would make it a better

Ricky Gutierrez's RBI triple put Houston ahead in the second, but Kotsay countered with RBI doubles in the third and

Notes: Bonilla has reached base in 21 consecutive games. ... The Marlins are 8-19 in the year's World Series, struck out was not getting ahead in the Astrodome. ... The Astros a career-high nine, giving up 11 count, and my game is control." played 23 of their first 28 games thits and walking three. It was While the Marlins unraveled on the road, going 14-9. ... Brad the 26th regular-season start for in the field, the Astros played Ausmus had three hits for

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Defense was the St. Louis Blues' strength entering the playoffs.

Chris Pronger and Al

Pronger spent Sunday night

BASEBALL National League

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East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	27	11	.711	-
New York	18	15	.545	6 1/2
Philadelphia	18	17	.514	7 1/2
Montreal	13	23	.361	13
Florida	13	25	.342	14
Central Division				
,	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	23	13	.639	_
Milwaukee	19	16	.543	3 1/2
Chicago	20	17	.541	3 1/2

17 .514 4 1/2 St. Louis 486 5 1/2 Cincinnat 20 459 6 1/2 Pittsburgh **West Division** Pct. .649 — .553 3 1/2 24 21 13 17 San Diego San Francisco 19 21 29 .486 6 .447 7 1/2 Los Angeles Colorado Arizona

Sunday's Games St. Louis at N.Y. Mets, 2, ppd., rain Los Angeles 4, Florida 2 Atlanta 8, San Diego 5 Colorado 5, Montreal 3 Philadelphia 7, Arizona 4 Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3, 12 innings Houston 7. Milwaukee 1 San Francisco 3, Chicago Cubs 0 Monday's Games

Atlanta 8, Cincinnati 1 Pittsburgh 5, Colorado 2 St. Louis 7, Milwaukee 0 Houston 5, Florida 2 San Diego 2, N.Y. Mets Chicago Cubs 4, Arizona 2 San Francisco 7, Montreal 2 Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 2 Tuesday's Games Colorado (Wnght 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Loaiza 1-

Atlanta (Smoltz 3-0) at Cincinnati (Weathers 2-1), 7:05 p.m. Florida (Hammond 0-0) at Houston (Bergman 2-2), 8:05 p.m Milwaukee (Wagner 1-3) at St. Louis (Mercker

2-2), 8:10 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Mulholland 1-1) at Arizona (Benes 2-3), 10:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Schilling 4-3) at Los Angeles (Martinez 4-2), 10:05 p.m. N.Y. Mets (Jones 1-3) at San Diego (Hamilton 3-2), 10:05 p.m. Montreal (Perez 1-3) at San Francisco

(Gardner 2-1), 10:05 p.m. Wednesday's Games Montreal (Hermanson 3-3) at San Francisco (Darwin 3-2), 3:35 p.m. Florida (Sanchez 2-1) at Cincinnati (Tomko 4-

1), 7:05 p.m. Pittsburgh (Lieber 1-4) at Houston (Hampton 5-1), 8:06 p.m. Atlanta (Glavine 4-2) at St. Louis (Politte 2-2). 8:10 p.m.

Chicago Cubs (Trachsel 3-1) at Colorado (Astacio 3-4), 9:05 p.m. Milwaukee (Juden 4-1) at Arizona (Blair 0-6), 10:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Green 3-2) at Los Angeles (Park 3-1), 10:35 p.m.

N.Y. Mets (Mlicki 1-3) at San Diego (Ashby 5-2), 10:35 p.m. American League At A Glance

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New York	24	7	.774	_
Boston	24	12	.667	2 1/2
Baltimore	19	17	.528	7 1/2
Toronto	16	20	.444	10 1/2
Tampa Bay	15	20	.429	11
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	20	16	.556	_
Chicago	14	20	.412	5
Kansas City	14	22	.389	6
Minnesota	14	22	.389	6
Detroit	10	22	.313	8
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	23	13	.639	_
Anaheim	19	16	.543	3 1/2
Seattle	18	18	.500	5
Oakland	1.5	20	420	7 1/2

Oakland 20 .429 7 1/2 Sunday's Games Tampa Bay 4, Baltimore 3 Boston 3, Kansas City 1 N.Y. Yankees 7, Minnesota 0 Chicago White Sox 4, Oakland 3 Seattle 3, Toronto Texas 5, Cleveland 3 Monday's Games Kansas City at N.Y. Yankees, ppd., rain

Tampa Bay 4, Cleveland 2 Baltimore 4, Minnesota 0 Texas 8, Boston 2 Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Boston (Rose 1-3) at Texas (Sele 5-2), 2:35

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1), 7:05 p.m. Cleveland (Colon 3-1) at Tampa Bay (Johnson 1-1), 7:05 p.m. Kansas City (Rusch 3-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Wells 3-1), 7:35 p.m. Baltimore (Kamieniecki 2-1) at Minnesota (Hawkins 1-3), 8:05 p.m. Anaheim (Olivares 1-0) at Chicago White Sox (Eyre 1-4), 8:05 p.m.

Seattle (Cloude 3-1) at Detroit (Moehler 2-3), Oakland (Haynes 1-1) at Toronto (Clemens 4-

3), 7:05 p.m. Kansas City (Rapp 2-3) at Tampa Bay (Saunders 1-3), 7:05 p.m. Cleveland (Ogea 1-1) at Baltimore (Drabek 2-

Texas (Helling 6-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Cone 4-Boston (Saberhagen 5-0) at Minnesota Anaheim (Watson 2-3) at Chicago White Sox

GOLF AUSTIN (AP) — The first round results from

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BASKETBALL NBA Day-By-Day Playoff Glance By The Associated Press All Times EDT **CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS** (Best-of-7) Sunday, May 3 Chicago 83, Charlotte 70 Monday, May 4 Seattle 106, L.A. Lakers 92 Tuesday, May 5 Indiana 93, New York 83 Utah 83, San Antonio 82 Wednesday, May 6 Charlotte 78, Chicago 76 L.A. Lakers 92, Seattle 68 Thursday, May 7
Indiana 85, New York 77
Utah 109, San Antonio 106, OT Friday, May 8 Chicago 103, Charlotte 89

L.A. Lakers 119, Seattle 103

New York 83, Indiana 76 San Antonio 86, Utah 64 Sunday, May 10 Indiana 118, New York 107, OT, Indiana leads series 3-1 L.A. Lakers 112, Seattle 100, L.A. Lakers lead series 3-1 Chicago 94, Charlotte 80, Chicago leads

Saturday, May 9

Utah 82, San Antonio 73, Utah leads series 3-Monday, May 11 Tuesday, May 12 San Antonio at Utah, 8 p.m. (TNT) L.A. Lakers at Seattle, 10:30 p.m. (TNT) Wednesday, May 13 New York at Indiana, 7 p.m. (TNT) Charlotte at Chicago, 9:30 p.m. (TNT) Utah at San Antonio, 8 p.m. (TNT), if neces-Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m. (TNT), if

necessary Friday, May 15 Chicago at Charlotte, TBA (TBA), if necessary Indiana at New York, TBA (TBA), if necessary Saturday, May 16 San Antonio at Utah, TBA (NBC), if necessary L.A. Lakers at Seattle, TBA (NBC), if neces-Sunday, May 17 New York at Indiana, TBA (NBC), if necessary

> HOCKEY **NHL Playoff Glance** Day-By-Day
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Charlotte at Chicago, TBA (NBC), if neces-

Thursday, May 7 Washington 4, Ottawa 2 Dallas 3, Edmonton 1 Friday, May 8 Buffalo 3. Montreal 2. OT St. Louis 4, Detroit 2

Saturday, May 9 Washington 6, Ottawa 1 Sunday, May 10 Buffalo 6, Montreal 3, Buffalo leads series 2-0 Detroit 6, St. Louis 1, series tied 1-1 Ottawa 4, Washington 3, Washington leads

Dallas 1, Edmonton 0, OT, Dallas leads series Tuesday, May 12 Buffalo at Montreal, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN2) Detroit at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN) Wednesday, May 13 Washington at Ottawa, 7 p.m. (ESPN2) Dallas at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m. (ESPN2)

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essary Wednesday, May 20 Ottawa at Washington, 7 p.m., if necessary Edmonton at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN2), if Thursday, May 21 Montreal at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN2), if necessary

Classes 4A and 5A compete in UIL State Tennis Tournament

titles, will now contend for his 6-0 in the semifinals. first state singles championship.

State championship quarterfinal and semifinal action got MacArthur, who beat Lindsay underway Monday in Classes 4A Deason of El Paso Franklin 6-3, 6and 5A, with classes 1A, 2A and 2 in the other semifinal. 3A starting on Friday.

Clements for the boys' 5A doubles title, but Will graduated last semifinals, will play in Tuesday's Antonio Churchill. final against Ryan Newport of

Houston Cypress Fairbanks. of Lubbock Coronado 6-2, 6-7, 6- nal 0-6, 6-1, 6-3. 1 in the other semifinal.

first state singles crown.

Smashey had paired with

Venkataraman of Sugar Land 6-1 in the quarterfinals before Tiffany Burgess of Wichita Falls Clements, who won two consec- beating Natalie Briaud of College utive Class 5A state doubles Station A&M Consolidated 6-3.

> Smashey will play Allison Ojeda of San Antonio

In boys' 5A doubles, Mitch Venkataraman paired with Aston and Cody Chapman of Thomas Will at Sugar Land Abilene knocked off Jamin Thompson and Sean Fifield of Round Rock Westwood 6-2, 6-2 year. Venkataraman, a Rice in the semifinals to earn a berth face Berica Day of San Antonio signee who defeated John Walker in Tuesday's final against Scott Alamo Heights in the finals. of South Garland 6-0, 6-3 in the Mayer and Mike Garcia of San

Mayer and Garcia defeated Newport defeated Jeremy Earl Katy Taylor in the other semifi-

Smashey of El Paso Franklin is reached the finals with a 6-4, 6-4 also a two-time doubles state semifinal victory over Tiffany titlist who will now vie for her Chang and Courtney Jantz of Wichita Falls. Klein.

Miranda Carvalho for the 5A Hedberg, identical twin sisters will play in Tuesday's final against doubles title in 1996 and 1997. from Round Rock Westwood, Alison Bradley and Elly Motloch This year, she defeated Rebekah also reached the final with a 6-1, of Dallas Highland Park.

AUSTIN (AP) — Prakash Forney of New Braunfels 5-7, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Brook Gray and Rider.

In boys 4A singles, Justin Hunter of Southlake Carroll will play in the finals against Hsiao

Husan Li of Big Spring. Hunter beat Ed Pacheco of San Antonio Alamo Heights 2-6, 7-5, 6-0 in one semifinal, while Husan Li defeated Matthew Toney of Mission Sharyland 6-7, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) in the other semifinal.

In girls 4A singles, Kendall

Cline of Dallas Highland Park will Cline defeated Jana Zelenka of Keller Fossil Ridge 6-3, 2-6, 6-1 in

one semifinal, while day beat Mark Merrell and Ryan Scott of Monica Villareal of Big Spring 6-0, 6-3 in the other semifinal. In boys 4A doubles, Wills

In girls' 5A doubles, Saber Clinton and Hayden Hodges of In girls' 5A singles, Kaysie Pierce and Lauren Walker Dallas Highland Park will play in Tuesday's final against Scotter Gillen and Stryker Autry of

In girls 4A doubles, Abby Ulrich Ashley Hedberg and Lindsey and Andrea Ulrich of Wichita Falls

Jazz won't be looking ahead until Spurs are vanquished

Although only one victory sepa- teams get that." rates the Utah Jazz from their one game ahead.

trol."

The Jazz will try to close out in four seasons. the San Antonio Spurs tonight in Game 5 at the Delta Center. them up there," Spurs guard almost exclusively on Robinson Though the Jazz hold a 3-1 lead Avery Johnson said. "We just in the best-of-7 series, their play need more of a team effort." during the first three games was less than inspiring.

from their two previous strong performances at the Delta 82-73 win in Game 4 on Sunday, Center. San Antonio could have scoring 34 points on 17-for-28 won either game with a buzzer- shooting. beating shot, but Tim Duncan's turnaround jumper in Game 1 Famer," Popovich said. "He just points. He is shooting 34.1 perand Jaren Jackson's wide-open killed us with jump shots." 3-pointer in Game 2 both missed.

tough twice in their building, so we know we can be successful (in Utah)," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said. "We lost two against Duncan. games by a total of four points. That's not much."

played us, but they had two shots." chances to win games in our Malone's jump shot was work- that series 3-1 and can wrap it up building," Jazz guard Jeff ing so well that he rarely ven- in Seattle tonight.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hornacek said. "Not many tured into the paint. As a result,

Still, the odds are stacked fourth conference finals in five heavily against a San Antonio seasons, you won't catch coach comeback. Utah hasn't lost three Jerry Sloan looking more than straight games since January 1997, and the Jazz haven't lost "One bounce here, one shot consecutive home games since goes in there, and we're down in April 1996. The Spurs have this series," Sloan said. "We're never won a playoff game in Salt not pretending like we're in con- Lake City, and Utah hasn't lost two straight home playoff games

"We know we can play with

The Jazz just need more Karl Malone. Their All-Star forward The Spurs can also take heart played his first truly outstanding game of the playoffs in Utah's

Malone buried jumper after

"We've played these guys and a Spurs defense that seemed powerless to defend him the first two games of the series

"Karl did a tremendous job," Robinson said. "I mean, what finals against the winner of the "I wouldn't say they out- can you say? He hit all the big

Malone, who leads the NBA in free throws made and attempted, didn't go to the foul line for just the second playoff game of his career.

"It was a good game, but that's all it was," Malone said. "We've got to come out in the next game and do the same things that made us successful."

A complete team effort has eluded both squads in this series. San Antonio has relied and Duncan for offense, which proved to be the Spurs' downfall when Robinson had a subpar game Sunday.

The Spurs' lack of perimeter scoring, which has plagued them throughout the season, reached a critical point in Game 4. Jackson was a dismal 3-for-15 "Karl Malone is a Hall of from the field and had only eight cent for the series.

Chuck Person and Vinnie Del jumper over David Robinson Negro combined for just 15 points Sunday. Even Johnson, who was San Antonio's leading much the way the Jazz looked in scorer in their first round win over Phoenix, had just 13 points.

A Jazz victory tonight will advance Utah to the conference Seattle SuperSonics-Los Angeles Lakers series. The Lakers lead

Stewart leads the way as speeds climb at Indianapolis 500 practice

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Tony Stewart earned his first Indianapolis 500 pole by default. He's ready to claim his second on his own.

tle bit more conservative, really, than we wanted to be. But the way we had a rough start yesterday, we conservative.

"I was really surprised I ran that quick with the setup we have," he

On just the second day of practice, Stewart had a top speed of 223.703 mph, the fastest lap at Indianapolis since the Indy Racing League adopted a new chassisengine formula last year.

"The speed's always been in the car," Stewart said. "We just didn't he said. "So I hate to guess right get a chance to use it yesterday, now. But I don't think 225 is out of because we had some electrical problems that kept us from runreal good job last night of regrouping and taking their time, making sure that we got it all right for

Stewart's hot lap was in his primary race car, a Dallara-Aurora. His best lap in that car on Sunday was 215.921, although he went two previous starts. 216.570 in his backup, a G Force.

Stewart started from the pole in 1996, but he inherited that position after then-teammate Scott Brayton was killed during practice. Stewart went on to become rookie of the year, and started second and finished fifth in 1997, when he was the IRL champion. He also leads the IRL standings so far this sea- Blueprint Racing.

Brayton's car in 1996 and finished for Indy," said Bourbonnais, seventh, improved his top lap in knocked out of the race last year practice to more than 215 mph on Monday, but crashed coming out it is going to be very difficult to "We're sneaking up on it," of the third turn. He was taken qualify with such a strong field, Stewart said Monday of the from the car and put onto a but that's what Indianapolis is all increasing speed during practice stretcher, but he was reported for the May 24 race. "We were a lit- awake and alert and was taken to Methodist Hospital as a precau-

He was held overnight for were coming out a little bit more observations, listed in good condi-Others with quick laps Monday

included Scott Sharp, Kenny Brack and Billy Boat, all with laps above 222, Sam Schmidt at 221.588 and Eddie Cheever just under 221.

Stewart wouldn't predict what speed would be necessary on Saturday to capture the pole. "Every time I guess on pole

speeds, I've always been wrong, the question right now." Even with only two years of

ning very quick. The guys did a Indy experience, Stewart still is among the most well-traveled drivers. Because of the defection by Championship Auto Racing Teams and the absence or retirement of other veteran drivers, last year's Indianapolis 500 lineup had only eight drivers with more than

Two of the 13 rookies never even took the green flag, thanks to a crash on the pace lap. Another member of the 1997 rookie class, Claude Bourbonnais, lasted only nine laps.

"I feel more comfortable this year," said Bourbonnais, a 32-yearold Canadian driving for

"We have three great engines I know why."

Danny Ongais, who took over that Blueprint has built specifically by an engine problem. "This year,

> "Last year, I only drove at the Speedway for parts of three days. This year, I'm sure I'll have a lot more time at the track." Ten rookies are entered this year.

The most experienced drivers are Luyendyk and Roberto Guerrero, each trying for his 13th start. They're followed by Ongais with 11 previous starts; Raul Boesel, nine; Eddie Cheever, eight; Scott Goodyear, seven; Lynn St. James, six; and Buddy Lazier, five. Only four other drivers have had more than two previous starts.

Cheever, who has his own racing team, owned the car of last year's third-place finisher and rookie of the year Jeff Ward. This year, rookie Robby Unser, son of three-time Indy winner Bobby Unser, is driving for Cheever.

"The more cars you run, the more chances you have to be successful," Cheever said. "We looked through a variety of drivers and honed in on Robby. His performance has been exceptional. He is way ahead of where Jeff Ward was last year."

Unser, who drove the Indy Lights series last year, passed his rookie test at the Speedway last month.

"It's probably one of the most proud moments in my life. I'm honored beyond words," he said Monday. "Eddie's done an excellent job bringing in new people, and now after working with him

Stars turn back Oilers in overtime

David Treppa, Newcastle 81

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — overtime turned into a wild end-For the second straight game, the to-end game. Dallas Stars were shut out in regulation by the Edmonton Oilers. the spotlight, grabbing Janne This time they managed to win.

goaltending duel between Dallas' goal. Niinimaa attempted to lift Ed Belfour and Edmonton's the puck high into the middle of range by Bill Huard. Curtis Joseph with a goal at 13:07 the ice and instead backhanded of overtime to give the Stars a 1-0 the puck right at Hogue. victory Monday night.

time, giving Edmonton a couple goes out playing hard," Hogue of great chances," Dallas center said. "If you get a chance to shoot Brian Skrudland said. "But Eddie it, you shoot it." came through again for us. Both goalies deserve all of the atten- dropped it to the ice and fired a game. tion right now and they're cer- hard shot over the left shoulder mates. I can guarantee you that."

Belfour made 28 saves as the Stars took a 2-1 lead in the best- Hogue said of Niinimaa. "When of-7 Western Conference series. he had the puck, he flipped that Game 4 is scheduled for thing so high you couldn't reach Wednesday in Edmonton.

of tight defensive hockey, the my hand."

"We opened it up in the over- guy to be the hero, everybody

Hogue snagged the puck, tainly getting it from their team- of Joseph, who had shut out the Stars 2-0 in Dallas on Saturday.

"I was watching him all night," it. This time he didn't get much After three regulation periods air under it and it came right in slowly, but built confidence as

Belfour was particularly effective in the first period, when the Hogue suddenly appeared in Oilers held a huge territorial advantage to open the game and Niinimaa's botched clearing sent 13 shots at the Dallas goal-Benoit Hogue broke up a great attempt to set up his winning tender. Two of his best saves were on consecutive shots from close

Hogue said the hard-fought win will go a long way in regain-'We weren't looking for one ing the emotional edge in the series for Dallas, something Stars today." coach Ken Hitchcock said has been lacking on his team.

Hitchcock wasn't surprised that it came down to a one-goal

Nieuwendyk and Jere Lehtinen it

has to be that way for us," he

'Without (injured players) Joe

said. "If it gets into the twos or threes it gets difficult for us." Dallas, which has been outplayed through much of the first three games of the series, started the game wore on."

Hutchinson County Museum in Borger receives Museum Assessment Program grant

BORGER - The Hutchinson County Museum has been awarded the Museum Assessment Plogram III grant by the Institute of Museum and Library Services. Through guided self-study and on-site consultation with a museum professional, the \$3,500 grant will enable the museum to evaluate its current practices, establish priorities to achieve professional museum standards and plan how to best serve the community. MAP III addresses the public dimension, programming outreach into the community and marketing of the museum.

this grant," said Ed Able, president and CEO of the American the MAP II Collections Management Assessment. Association of Museums, the organization that develops and manages the grant, "and wish them well as they begin this process of self-

MAP is one of several programs offered by the AAM to help museums actively improve their programs and operations in order to achieve the highest standards of quality and professionalism. The Hutchinson County Museum has, in recent years,

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Arab wives raise money American-st

By DONNA ABU-NASR **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - As the aromas of cardammom-laced Turkish coffee and incense filled the room, the wives of four Arab ambassadors discussed their first Western-style effort at raising money for American women and children.

"I found it very difficult to ask for money," Laila Benaissa, a Moroccan, said with a laugh. "It's not done in our part of the world."

"We thought we were really smart and didn't need any public relations firm to help us," recalled Hoda Maher, an Egyptian. "But then we discovered we needed someone to direct us and help with the details.

"It teaches you to make quick decisions and achieve a lot in a limited time," said Lynne Muasher, from Jordan.

"We learned how to be part of a group, and that it's not always necessary to be the chairperson," said Feryal al-Sabah, a Kuwaiti,

who was hosting the gathering.

The four women are members of a charity group called the Mosaic Foundation, which was formed a few months ago by the wives of 18 Arab ambassadors in Washington with a mission to raise money for American institutions that benefit women and children.

As Muslims, Arabs are obligated to donate a certain part of their income to charities or to the needy through their mosques. But Mosaic is the first Arab charity designed to help Americans.

The foundation's first effort will be a benefit gala at the Kennedy Center on May 19 at which a Lebanese group, the Caracalla Dance Theater, will perform. Proceeds from the performance, expected to be about \$300,000, will go to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. The hospital was founded by the late entertainer Danny Thomas, a Lebanese American, in 1962.

Mosaic has held together despite the tensions that mar relations among many of the countries represented in the foundation: Saudi Arabia has border disputes with Yemen; Kuwait severed relations with the Palestinians over the Palestinians' support of Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait; and Sudan and Egypt are ironing out residual tensions over terrorism and Islamic fundamentalism.

"We rose above all the political clouds," said Mrs. Al-Sabah, a member of Kuwait's ruling family.

But at their meetings, the women joke about the different shades of Arabic they speak. While written Arabic is understood by all Arabs, dialects, accents and some of the vocabulary differ from one country to the other. Words like "towel," "cute" and "breakfast" in Lebanese Arabic could be incomprehensible to other Arabs.

Seated on a low couch in the Syrian room of the Kuwaiti ambas-

sador's residence - the room, with walls embossed with embroidery, was lifted out of an 18th century palace in Damascus and brought here in the 1960s – Mrs. al-Sabah said the charity won't take part in any political activity.

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Mrs. Benaissa, a former library science teacher, said she managed

We wanted to do this because we're part of this society, so why not give back to this community?" she said as waiters with trays laden with dainty cakes and Arab pastries moved about the room

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quietly.

At the same time, the foundation will send out a cultural message, Mrs. Maher said. "Some Americans think of terrorists when the word Arab is mentioned. The dance performance will show that we're decent, cultured human beings.

For some in the group, this is the first "job" they've ever held and the experience has been exhilarating.

Mrs. al-Sabah said she found it "fascinating" to watch American women organize charity events or volunteer their time and "excit-

to get over her initial embarrassment at raising money. Arabs are discreet about the donations they make and the subject is rarely discussed in public.

"It became easier after the first phone call," she said.

The women acknowledged they have made mistakes. For instance, although Hillary Rodham Clinton has agreed to become the foundation's honorary chairwoman, her name doesn't appear on the members' list.

"It was printed before she gave us her response," said Mrs. Muasher. "We didn't expect to deal with so many details." As the day of the gala looms closer, the women said they were a bit

"We'll all be mothers of the bride at the day of the event," joked Mrs. al-Sabah. "All of us will be sneaking into the Kennedy Center

in dark glasses by 9 a.m. to make sure everything is OK." We want to prove to everybody that we can carry it off," said

The countries involved in the charity include Algeria, Bahrain, Djibouti, Egypt, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Mauritania, Morocco, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Syria, Tunisia, United Arab Emirates, Yemen and the Palestinian Authority, represented by its

Precision agriculture theme for North Plains Ag Day in May

ETTER - The newest technology spreading across the farming and ranching industry - precision agriculture - will be the focus of the annual field day at North Plains Research Field May 21. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

"Much of the technology is so new that only a handful of producers are actually using it," said Thomas Marek, superintendent of the research field, a unit of the Texas Agricultural Experiment

With the flood of products, conventions and equipment being ntroduced in the marketplace, researchers with the Experiment Station and specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are helping producers evaluate the new technology. The agencies are part of Texas A&M University System's Agriculture

"Increasing numbers of precision agriculture's end users today's farmers and ranchers are asking how it will work for them," said Marek, who is a research scientist and agricultural engineer with the Experiment Station.

"Helping producers make informed choices about several on the growing list of tools and methods designed for precision production is the clear objective of this year's field day," he said.

Two continuing education units will be offered to commercial, non-commercial and private pesticide applicators. Topics for the opening session will include presentations on the

value, accuracy and costs of yield mapping, ways to determine variability of soils and infrared remote sensing methods.

Outdoor hands-on demonstrations will show participants how a variety of new products including global positioning systems, EC mapping equipment, spot sprayers and remote detection devices actually work.

A mid-day meal will be sponsored by Texas Corn Producers Board and Texas Wheat Producers Board, followed by presentations by Experiment Station research director John M. Sweeten of Amarillo and legislative officials including Texas Rep. David Swinford of Dumas.

A panel of experienced precision technology users will discuss what works for them in High Plains agriculture production scenarios. Later, a walking tour of nearby wheat variety plots will conclude the day's events.

For more information, contact Thomas Marek at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo at (806) 359-5401; or the North Plains Research Field near Etter at (806) 966-5447; or any county Extension agent in the Panhandle.

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