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PAMPA— High school senior parent volunteers are needed Friday, May 14, to help decorate the girls and boys restrooms for the prom at M.K. Brown, said one organizer today. Volunteers will be on hand all day at the auditorium to prepare for the event.

**PAMPA** — Pampa Fine Arts Association is scheduling three weeks of classes for students, and one week for adults during June and July, in a variety of visual and performing arts.

Dates and locations are Pampa -- June 21-25 morning at Pampa Middle School (10-12 noon); Pampa -- June 21-25, adult classes at an area church (7 to 9 p.m.); Miami -- June 28-July 2 at Miami School campus probably in the morning; McLean- July 5-9, at McLean School campus (1-3 p.m.).

Classes and teachers are still being scheduled for all three locations.

Student class offering, during the day, may include: watercolor, drawing, pottery, photography, drama, paper marbling, vocal training, drums and basketmaking. other topics may be added.

Adult class possibilities include: watercolor, Art History and Appreciation, and Hymn Playing for Pianists and Organists.

For more information on registration contact the Pampa Fine Arts office at 665-

PAMPA — The Pampa Red Cross is raffling off a half side of beef to raise funds. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the Red Cross Office 108 N. Russell. Drawing will be May

### Story ideas? Call The Pampa News 669-2525

Madge C. 'Granny' Hankins, Pampa and Lefors resident of 60 years. • Pedro M. Martinez, 92, car-

penter, construction worker

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# City discusses ordinance proposal

Officials prepare how to handle dangerous, abandoned buildings ...

By JEFF WEST Staff Writer

The Pampa City Commission took another step toward getting rid of some of the dangerous and abandoned buildings around the city.

mission work session Tuesday that would update the procedure the city must take to handle dangerous or dilapidated old buildings.

The procedure would involve the public works director or his authorized representative, such as the building inspector, writing up safety violations and mailing a A proposed ordinance was introduced at the city com- notice to the owner of the property that the property

needs to be repaired or torn down, according to City Manager Bob Eskridge.

A hearing would then be held as early as seven days later where the city manager would make a determination as to what is needed to be done to the house, whether repairs or securing it by boarding up doors and windows, or whether it needs to be torn down.

A time limit would be set at the hearing for work to be done. If the work is not done within the time limit, the city would then either secure or tear down the house and place a lien against the property for the cost of the See PROPOSAL, page 2

### Lefors properties re-deeded by city council



Current council member Lindy Forsyth and new member Diane Jackson are sworn in for new terms on the Lefors City Council.

### ■ Council member Lindy Forsyth, new member Diane Jackson sworn in for new terms

By JEFF WEST Staff Writer

The Lefors City Council re-deeded some of their giveaway properties Monday night but decided to hold on to another piece of property.

The land, which the city has given away to try and encourage people to move into the city, has changed hands due to people taking the land and then not making the

improvements to the land or moving to Lefors as agreed. The two lots given away last night were lots 4 and 5 in block three in the Shaw addi-

Two families were interested in the lot, according to city secretary Judy Williams, but Robert and Mary Pauley from Hawking Point, Ohio said they had requested property in January and were awarded the lots.

Lefors resident Kenny Barnett had requested the city sell him a lot located at Fourth

and McLean, which the city is currently using for storage. City Supervisor Bruce Withers told the council that he needed that property to store dirt and other materials necessary for city maintenance and so the request was turned

Before the beginning of the meeting current, council member Lindy Forsyth and new member Diane Jackson were sworn in for new terms on the Council.

### Santacruz appeal case begins today in **Amarillo**

AMARILLO - Oral arguments were expected this afternoon in the appeal of a Pampa man convicted of manslaughter.

Pampa defense attorney Gene Thompson was expected to make oral arguments beginning at 1:30 p.m. today before a panel of three judges of the Court of Appeals for the Seventh Judicial District in Amarillo in connection with the Christmas Eve slaying of a Pampa High School student in 1996.

District Attorney John Mann said today that he would let his written brief stand. He did not plan to

make any oral argument. Jesus Santacruz, 36, was convicted of manslaughter July 30, 1998, in the death of Lamont Proctor, 18, of 1109 Huff Road. Proctor was shot as he got into a car in southeast Pampa on Christmas

Eve, 1996. It took the five-woman, seven-man all white jury about six hours last summer to find Santacruz guilty of manslaughter. It took them 10 minutes to impose the maximum sentence of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

District Attorney John Mann said the case was being appealed because Mann had brought up evidence of other crimes during the case.

"I called him a murderer and a drug dealer," Mann said. "I argued that's what the evidence showed, and I'm allowed to do that.

During the trial, Richard See SANTACRUZ, page 2



Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild donates pillows to the American Cancer Society to be used by breast cancer and other patients. (left) Pam Dalton, American Cancer Society president, Kathy White and Donna Reynolds. president and vice-president of Piecemakers Quilt Guild.

### Cloud seeding, hail suppression and rain making

Panhandle Ground Water officials discuss effects of precipitation enhancement

not the rain from last weekend, but the rain that may or may not come this summer and in summers to

Precipitation enhancement rain making — was the topic of their meeting Monday night.

The board of directors along with about a dozen spectators gathered meteorologist with the Texas Natural Resources and Conservation Commission;

WHITE DEER — Directors of the Modification Association from San Angelo, grams for the better part of the last 18 years. Panhandle Ground Water District No. 3 and Ken Carver with the High Plains were thinking about rain earlier this week, Underground Water District from Lubbock seeding program in operation across the

> "Most seeding has taken place in areas of Texas where rainfall new one involving the Edwards is marginal," Bomar said.

here Monday night to hear George Bomar, a talk about their experiences with cloud seeding and hail suppression.

Bomar, TNRCC's weather modification Dale Bates with West Texas Weather expert, has been involved with such pro-

He explained that there are seven cloud state, stretching across West Texas

into South Texas. They range from the first project in the state at Big Spring which began in 1971 to a Aquifer that was started only a few weeks ago.

"Most seeding has taken place in areas of Texas where rainfall is marginal," Bomar said.

He said that initially the programs set up under the state's Weather Modification Act See RAIN MAKING, page 2

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## Daily Record

#### **Services tomorrow**

HANKINS, Madge C. "Granny" — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Memory Gardens Mausoleum,

MEEKS, James "J.D." — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel,

WARREN, Edna Mae — 11 a.m., Memorial Park Chapel, Amarillo.

WORTHAM, Joseph Edward - Graveside services, 2 p.m., Elmhurst Cemetery, Guymon,

#### **Obituaries**

#### MADGE C. 'GRANNY' HANKINS

Madge C. "Granny" Hankins, 87, of Pampa, died Tuesday, May 11, 1999. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Memory Gardens Mausoleum with the Rev. Jim Teeter, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial is under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Hankins was born April 24, 1912, at Rising Star. She married Richard "Hank" Hankins on Jan. 11, 1946, at Pampa; he died April 5, 1966. She had been a resident of Pampa and Lefors for the past 60 years and worked in several restaurants in Pampa.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Richmond Tyler; a sister, Geraldine Bishop; and a daughter, Lanell Stogstill.

Survivors include three daughters, Rachelle Medley and Frances Conner, both of Pampa, and Patricia Morrow of Grand Prairie; three sons, Jesse Skinner of Tyler, Duane Hankins of Elgin and Franklin Hankins of Grand Prairie; a sister, Betty Scott of Abilene; two brothers, Robert Tyler of Abilene and Jesse Tyler of Wills Point; 30 grandchildren; 64 great-grandchildren; and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center of Amarillo or to a favorite charity

#### CÉCILE B. PLUMLEE

DIMMITT - Cecile B. Plumlee, 83, a former McLean resident, died Tuesday, May 11, 1999. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Fourth and Bedford Street Church of Christ with Dean Wiseman and Harry Riggs officiating. Burial will be in Castro Memorial Gardens under the direction of Foskey-Lilley-McGill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Plumlee was born at Lexington, Okla. She grew up in McLean. She married Clarence Plumlee in 1940 at McLean; he died in 1988. She resided at Weatherford until moving to Dimmitt in 1991. She was a homemaker and belonged to Fourth and Bedford Street Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by a son, Euless Lynn Plumlee, in 1991.

Survivors include four sisters, Alma Nelson, adie Lane and Edna Lou Hood, all of Dimmitt, and Nora Clawson of Lubbock

#### PEDRO M. MARTINEZ Pedro M. Martinez, 92, of Pampa, died

Monday, May 10, 1999, at Pampa. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. John Valdez, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors



Mr. Martinez was born Dec. 23, 1906, at Dilley, Texas. He married Jovita Odell in 1927. He had been a Pampa resident since 1957, moving from Michigan. He was a carpenter and worked for R.H. Fulton Company in pipeline construction for several years. He was also employed with Lynn Colville Construction and worked in ground maintenance at Fairview Cemetery for a number of years.

He belonged to St. Vincent de Paul Catholic

He was preceded in death by four sons, P. Manuel Martinez, Bonnie Martinez and Pedro Martinez, all in the 1930s, and Jessie Martinez, in

#### **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	669-5830

Survivors include his wife, Jovita, of the home; six daughters and a son-in-law, Mary Sepulveda of Stinnett, Petra Abrego of Fort Worth, Pepper Johnson of Brownwood, Katie Thom of Las Vegas, Nev., and Jovita Rivera and Jovita and Nick Rios, all of Pampa; three sons and a daughter-in-law, Stanley and Carmen Martinez of Pampa, Pedro O'Dell Martinez, Jr. of Lubbock and Joseph Martinez of Casper, Wyo.; 40 grandchildren; 74 great-grandchildren; and 14 greatgreat-grandchildren.

#### EDNA MAE WARREN

AMARILLO - Edna Mae Warren, 73, mother of a Pampa resident, died Monday, May 10, 1999. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Memorial Park Chapel with the Rev. Allen Norris officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Memorial Park Funeral

Mrs. Warren was born June 26, 1925, at Childress. She married Leonard F. Warren, Sr., in 1943 at Hollis, Okla. She managed and later owned Farrell Manor Restaurant in Amarillo for a total of 13 years and, following retirement, owned Warren's Beauty Salon.

She belonged to Immanuel Baptist Church. Sürvivors include three daughters, Linda Copeland, Glenda Holt and Brenda Keil, all of Amarillo; a son, Leonred Warren, Jr., of Pampa; a

dren; and 12 great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be to Immanuel Baptist Church.

sister, Flora Bettag of Amarillo; 10 grandchil-

#### Police report

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

Tuesday, May 11 Edward Earl Holt, 46, 613 Plains, was arrested on charges of theft of property.

### Accidents

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

Tuesday, May 11

Adam Wright, 16, 1610 Coffee, was cited for improper backing when his 1993 Chevrolet pickup lost control as it backed out of a parking space in the 900 block of West Harvester and struck a legally parked 1990 Toyota pickup belonging t Anthony Pereira, 1205 Kiowa. The force of that impact forced the Toyota to strike a legally parked 1991 Ford F-150 owned by Mathew Street, 2101 Chestnut which in turn struck the legally parked 1994 Toyota sedan owned by Bobbie Hensarling, Crosbyton. No injuries were report-

#### **Ambulance**

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Tuesday, May 11

9:41 a.m. — A mobile ICÚ responded to the 3300 block of Perryton Parkway and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo.

11:01 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of E. Kingsmill and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

4:30 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

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### Police arrest Springer guest as he viewed episode

HOUSTON (AP) — One aired Monday. moment, Willie Johnson was at a relative's house in Louisiana a description of Johnson and Veronica. Police said Johnson to watch a Jerry Springer the officer laughed and said, 'I episode on drag queens, featur- think he's on TV right now," ing himself — also known as. Houston homicide detective leaving. Alicia, Poppy and Christina — Brian Harris said. battling his sister.

away by police on a Texas war- had gathered to watch the pro- never showed. rant charging him with aggravated assault in last month's

at his family's home in Rapides 16. At one point, they said, he The next, he was being led Parish — in front relatives who promised to surrender but gram. Detectives were trying to determine whether he taped officers) told us they were

Louisiana authorities in search bing Reginald Hickman in the file.

of Johnson when the show neck with a paring knife during an April 11 argument between "My partner gave the officer Hickman and Johnson's sister, stabbéd Hickman when he tried to prevent Veronica from

Houston police had been Johnson was quickly arrested looking for Johnson since April

"When they (the Louisiana stabbing of his sister's common-law husband.

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**PROPOSAL** work, Eskridge said.

The current ordinance had compliance problems, according to Eskridge and a conflict with a building ordinance that may or may not have actually been implemented.
"Condemnation hadn't been

used in so long that no one was sure which ordinances applied."

can't be located, a registered letter will be sent to the last known address and after a hearing the notice will be posted on the problem building and after "a reasonable amount of time" the city will secure or demolish the building

for buildings that pose an imme-

# like any other condemnation.

The ordinance does provide for emergency demolition by the city May 24.

If an owner is out of town or diate threat but that would be rarely used, Eskridge said. The power could be used in cases of natural disaster such as a tornado striking the building or a fire that left the building in danger of col-

The ordinance will be on the agenda for the first reading at the next city commission meeting,

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### SANTACRUZ DeLeon, who had been arrested

with Santacruz and charged with murder in Proctor's death, testified that Santacruz fired the bullet that killed the Pampa High School senior.

"He's the one that fired the gun," DeLeon said.

testified DeLeon were driving home from visiting them from the Cadillac, DeLeon Cadillac sedan. relatives when a car began fol-

lowing them. DeLeon said he ter out. Santacruz got in DeLeon that had been following DeLeon. The Cadillac stopped about a block away. DeLeon stopped his pickup behind the car.

that and was standing beside it with Christmas Eve, 1996, where they Christmas Eve, 1996, he, his wife the passenger side door open found Proctor slumped over and their 8-year-old daughter when a man came running at dead in the front seat of a

DeLeon said he ducked down stopped at Santacruz's house in the seat. The truck, which was where he let his wife and daugh- in reverse, began to move, bumping said, DeLeon's red pickup. The two Santacruz. DeLeon said he heard men chased the Cadillac sedan two shots, then Santacruz got back into the pickup and the pair

drove back to Santacruz's house. Pampa police said they were called to an address on Albert a Santacruz got out of the truck few minutes before midnight

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#### **RAIN MAKING**

were to try to create rain for farmers and ranchers. Today, the strategy is changing in efforts to make rain to replenish underground aquifers.

There is also increasing interest in hail suppression among major metropolitan areas, driven by insurance interests.

Bates said the weather modification programs are not limited to the Lone Star State. Thailand has a major weather modification program and South Africa is becoming more involved. Kansas has had such programs for about three decades. Oklahoma

Bomar said there are no guarantees with such programs, pointing out that cloud formations and weather conditions have to meet specific circumstances before cloud seeding will work. He did say that the cloud formations in the Texas Panhandle lend themselves to such programs.

"Convection clouds some times develop into thunderstorms," Bomar said. "Eighty percent of the precipitation in the panhandle comes from convection clouds. Seeding works best in these forma-

He said based on past experience, he has reason to believe that a weather modification program in Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 could increase average rainfall.

"It could grow larger production of rain over a longer period of time," he said.

Such programs use airplanes to seed the clouds with silver iodides particles released from burning flares into the cloud formation. The particles act as ice crystals in the tops of clouds that attracts moisture to form slushy snow flakes. The snow flakes begin to fall, melting on the way down, to reach

While the process sounds simple, Bomar said there is more to it in practice. The TNRCC issues permits to groups wanting to become involved in weather modification. One of their requirements is that each group have a licensed meteorologist who understands the weather patterns of the area and understands the cloud seeding implications.

Conditions have to be right, Bomar said, for the system to work, and when they are right, people and machinery have to move quickly.

Carver said the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, which has had a weather modification program for only a couple of years now, maintains a radar site near Littlefield and has cloud-seeding airplanes stationed at Lubbock; Portales, N.M., and Amarillo.

The cost of such a project as the Lubbock-based High Plains program, Bomar estimated, is about seven to eight cents an acre. The High Plains Underground Water District covers almost eight

million acres, not including three New Mexico counties that have joined the program. The TNRCC meteorologist said the area covered by the High Plains program is actually larger than is recommended.

Bomar said TNRCC presently funds 50 percent of existing seven weather modification programs across the state. He said the TNRCC has the money to fund three more. Depending upon what the Texas Legislature does this session, that may be expanded.

The TNRCC meteorologist said that the Big Spring-based Colorado River Municipal Water District, in the 30 years they have been doing this, showed a 36 percent higher rainfall during the growing seasons from 1971 to 1988 and in 1990. During a study period around San Angelo, Bates said, the target area showed an increase of 17 percent, with some areas showing an increase of up to 125 percent.

'We can't prove that this will work," Bomar said, "but a preponderance of evidence indicates that if it is done right at the right time, the clouds will do

He emphasized that nothing will happen if the clouds aren't there. Bomar said, however, that if the right kind of cloud formations are present, research indicates cloud seeding programs tend to squeeze more rain out of them for a longer period of time, than unseeded clouds produce.

age of 2.3 times more rain for seeded clouds than unseeded clouds. There are also reports of less hail. "Our objective is to put more rain water on the ground," Bomar said, "but people are telling us

The research that they've done indicates an aver-

that they're getting less hail." He said that when the clouds are seeded they tend to spread out rather than grow taller, lessen-

ing the chance of hail and lightning. Economic studies by Texas Tech University of the High Plains project indicate that for each dollar spent, the region, using financial turn-over formulas, reaps about \$700 off row crop returns, Carver

C.E. Williams, director of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, said to institute a program for the more than three million acres in the district would mean a slight tax increase, but most of those present at the meeting said they would be willing to pay a little more for rain.

Bomar said if the district could increase the area to be seeded, it could be done more economically. He said the optimum size of a cloud seeding project appeared to be about five to six million acres.

"I'm for it," said Ken Gill, Roberts County rancher. "They seem to be pumping it out of Roberts County as fast as they can. If we can increase our rainfall 21 percent, it'll sure Help."

### J.D. Salinger's love letters for sale

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Joyce Maynard is selling love letters she received from the reclusive J.D. Salinger, Sotheby's auction house said

Salinger wrote 14 letters between April 1972 and August 1973 to Maynard, whom he romanced for nine months. Their relationship began when she was an 18-year-old Yale University student and he was a 53-year-old heralded author.

Ms. Maynard quit school to live in an isolated cottage in Cornish, N.H., with Salinger, who has shunned public life. The letters run the gamut

from formal to smitten to impersonal, reflecting the course of their relationship, which he ended in March 1973. Ms. Maynard, who for 25

years declined to discuss the relationship, last year revealed Salinger's eccentricities and fixations in her memoir, "At Home in the World."

The 80-year-old author of "The Catcher in the Rye" is obsessed with his privacy. Salinger last wrote for publication in 1965.

Ms. Maynard told The New York Times she decided to sell for financial reasons. "I'd rather put my children

through college than own a box full of Salinger's letters," Ms. Maynard, who is divorced and has three children, told the Times. "They were a piece of my past that I've finished with, and I'd rather use them to help

support my family."

offered as a lot, are expected to paper and a card from the New fetch up to \$80,000 at the auction, scheduled for June 22, Sotheby's officials said. The letters will be on display from June 17 to 21.

of the 38 pages of letters, which eyes and those eyes alone.

are typed or written in ink or pen-The letters, which will be cil on typing paper, yellow lined York Public Library.

When another author wanted to use some of his letters for a book, Salinger said in a deposition in the Salinger's lawyer and literary 1980s: "Privacy is privacy. Letters agent declined to discuss the sale were meant for a certain pair of

### City Briefs

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BY POPULAR demand Stone Heart will be back Fri.14th & Sat. 15th at Sunset Bar & Grill.

HAZEL WILSON will be honored on her 98th birthday with a reception from 2-4 p.m. Sat., May 19th at the Abraham Memorial Home, 803 Birch, Canadian, Tx. 79014. Friends & cards are most welcome & will be enjoyed by

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# First Lady Laura Bush to kick-off Texas reading program

AUSTIN - Texas First Lady Laura Bush will join the Texas State limitless possibilities children have to use their imaginations when encourages families to set aside designated evenings for reading aloud Library and Archives Commission and the Austin Public Library in reading a book. A manual, with materials prepared by Arlington this year's kickoff of the statewide youth summer reading program

on May 28 at libraries in Austin.

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"Summer vacation is a good time for Texas children to improve their reading skills," said Mrs. Bush. "Reading is the one skill upon which all others depend, and for young readers, it requires yearround effort and practice. Children should spend as much time as possible reading during the summer. Please visit your local library and join the summer reading club. It's a great way to establish a habit and a love — of reading.

The Texas Reading Club is the annual summer recreational reading program for toddlers through young adults and family members of all ages, sponsored cooperatively by local public libraries throughout the state and the State Library in Austin. This year's Texas Reading Club theme "Open a Book — On with the Show" will be the subject of the kickoff, and puppeteers, storytellers, jugglers and other entertainers will be on hand to celebrate the event.

The theme "Open a Book - On with the Show" emphasizes the

The theme "Open a Book — On with the Show" emphasizes the limitless possibilities children have to use their imaginations when reading a book.

librarian Barrie Teague Alquire, assists local librarians in designing reading events that are tailored to the needs of their communities.

Included in the program is "Spotlight on Families," a section that ing fun because they are free to choose any book they wish to read.

together, and a detailed bibliography to help librarians select age-appropriate books. Children who complete the program receive a certificate signed by the governor and director and librarian of the State Library.

Young readers with visual, physical or learning disabilities may join the Texas Reading Club at their local library and then borrow books on cassette, in Braille, or in large print from the State Library's Talking Book Program. (To obtain an application or for more information on this program, call 1-800-252-9605.)

More than 425,000 children participated in last year's Texas

Reading Club, with 96 percent of Texas' 769 public libraries and branches offered programs to encourage summer reading. Sixty-nine school libraries also used the materials for their reading programs.

Established in 1959, the statewide summer reading club began as a service offered by the Texas State Library and Archives Commission to assist rural libraries. In 1978, the Texas Reading Club was expanded to serve all children in Texas through local public libraries. The program helps children improve their reading skills, and makes read-

### **Drilling Intentions**

**Intentions to Drill** 

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & GEM DANDY Douglas) Crescendo Resources, L.P., #3047 Ada Whitener, 2073' from South & 810' from West line, Sec. 47,41,H&TC, PD 8100.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., Herring 'A', E. Almaguie Survey, PD 3500', for the following wells:

#115, 5342' from South & 6930' from East Survey line. #116, 5455' from South & 4217' from East Survey line. #117, 5883' from South & 990' from East Survey line.

#118, 1871' from South & 1047' from East Survey line. #119, 2052.5' from South & 4950' from East Survey line.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & McMORDIE RANCH 9700') Bracken Operating, L.L.C., #1-13 McMordie, 730' from North & 660' from East line, Sec. 13,A-2,EL&RR, PD 1000'.

Applications to Plug-Back HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Lera, #15R Sanford 'A', 3630' from North & 990' from West line, Sec. 78,46,H&TC, PD 2901'

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Crescendo Resources, L.P., #1 Flowers Trust 'B', 1700' from South & 660' from East line, Sec.

Applications to Deepen (within casing) HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Morrow) Seagull Energy E&P, Inc., #2026 Zybach, 467' from South & 2200' from East line, Sec. 26, M-1,H&GN, PD 14700'.

**Gas Well Completions** ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Crescendo Resources, L.P., #602 J.C. Vollmert, Sec. 2,-,BS&F, elev. 2722 kb, spud 1-26-99, drlg. compl 2-14-99, tested 3-11-99, potential 740 MCF, TD 10760' — Plugged Wells

ROBERTS (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Crescendo Resources, L.P., #6 Courson 'B', Sec. 163,C,G&M, spud 7-21-59, plugged 3-10-99, TD 8698' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Pan American Petroleum

Wilson, Sec. 19, A, H&GN, spud 11-12-98, plugged 3-3-99, TD 8750' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Midgard Energy

### Chairman of CCHC receives Distinguished Service Award

various seminars and activities.

Texas

Commission director, Curtis

Tunnell, who retired in January

after 34 years on the commission

and 18 years as director, was pre-

sented the Ruth Lester Lifetime

Achievement Award. Tunnell is a

native of Turkey, Texas. The

award is presented to groups or

significant long-term contribu-

Former

Historic

PANHANDLE - Mogie Preservation," was stressed in McCray, chairman of the Carson County Historical Commission, received the Distinguished Service Award for 1998 programs of work by the county historical commission from John L. Nau III, chairman of the Texas Historical Commission, at the recent Historic Preservation Conference in Austin.

Twenty-seven counties and three heritage groups received the award. Carson County has received the award all but a few years since it was instituted in the 1950's. To qualify for the award, a group must complete at least three classifications of programs. For 1998, the Carson County Historical Commission submitted Organizational Structure, Museum Assistance, Archeology and Rural

Preservation. The conference, which was sponsored by the Texas Commission, Historical Preservation Texas, and the Texas Historical Foundation, drew an audience of over 400 participants. The conference theme, "Sewing Seeds

#### **FPC** summer class registration slated in area

BORGER - Frank Phillips College will hold registration at Canadian and Perryton. Classes will be offered via the Panhandle Information Network and the Internet.

FPC staff will be on hand to answer questions and to register individuals for summer classes from 4:30-6:30 p.m. May 18 at the library in Canadian High School. College Algebra will be offered at Canadian High School on Tuesday and Thursday during the Summer I session.

FPC will be in Perryton from 7p.m. May 20 at the Mize Building, Room V-4, Perryton High School. Courses to be offered at Perryton High School during the Summer I session are Microcomputer Applications, American Government and U.S.

History. Additional registration is scheduled from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. May 24-25 at FPC campus in Borger. For more information, contact the Office of Admissions and Records at (806) 274-5311 or 1-800-687-2056, ext. 741.

The program's artwork is designed by New York illustrator Raul Colon; winner of the Tomas Rivera Award for children's book illustration. Colon makes high quality promotional materials available to

**Quilt Guild** 



Kathy White, president of Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild, recently presented Jan Reid, director of Ronald McDonald House of Amarillo, with a child's quilt to be hung at the facility. Members of the guild used reverse applique to make the blocks which were then set together by Karen Bridges and machine guilted by Kriss-Kross Quilting of Pampa.

### ROBERTS (LIPS Morrow) Crescendo Resources, L.P., #2019 Ruth Calendar of events

**TOASTMASTERS** 

Cafeteria.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM

The White Deer Land Museum (112-116 S. Cuyler) visiting hours are Tuesday-Sunday, 1 p.m.- 4 p.m. There will be history of the White Deer Land Co., and the early area settlers and outstandgallery. Elevator.

**EMMAUS REUNION** 

tion to historic preservation in call 669-3426 or 669-9226. **MASONIC LODGE #966** 

Thursday, May 13 for Past The Toastmasters will meet Master's Night, fellowcraft profievery Wednesday night from ciency and Master Masons USS Sperry (AS-12) Submarine 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at Furrs degree. Dinner will be served at Tender, 1942-82, will be held Oct. 6:30 p.m.

**MAKE-A-WISH FOUNDATION** 

the Texas Plains will celebrate its Association, 2916 Colonial Drive, 15th anniversary from 10 a.m.-4 Dickinson, TX 77539; or e-mail p.m. May 15 at Amarillo sperrysec@juno.com Botanical Garden Center in USS LONG BEACH REUNION Amarillo. All who are or who ing arrowhead collection and art have ever been supporters of the Association will hold its 1999 attend Emmaus Reunion Group meets Refreshments will be served. at the Holiday Inn Bay Beach, 51 individuals who have made a the second Thursday of each Clowns and other entertainment Gulf Breeze Parkway, Gulf month. For more information is planned. Stars and wish pic- Breeze, FL 32561-9990. For reser- blood sugar and blood pressure

**USS PERRY REUNION** 

4-6 at San Antonio. For more sponsor a women's Walk to information, call (218) 534-2459; Emmaus on July 15-18 at the Make-A-Wish Foundation of President, USS Sperry (AS-12) Eulalia Blankenship of Spearman

USS Long Beach Reunion organization are invited to reunion Sept. 15-19 at Pensacola, the celebration. Fla. Participants will be staying tures will also be on display. For vations, call (850) 932-2214. For testing every Friday from 10 a.m. more information, call (806) 358- more information, contact Don - noon at Red Cross Office, 108 N.

14724-0069, (716) 569-2314, or e-The U.S. Navy Reunion for the mail LBCGN9@aol.com. WIND EMMAUS

Rushing Wind Emmaus will write Arnold Ross, Vice Waka Christian Center in Waka. will be lay director with Rev. Ken Cole of Spearman, spiritual director. Anyone interested in attending a walk may contact your pastor, someone who has attended a walk, or call Wanda Scott 806-435-2149 for informa-

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### Opinion

### When the police can't protect us

■ Guns aren't the problem.

Predictably enough, the Columbine High School massacre has provoked calls by the Clinton administration and gun-control activists to "do something" about gun violence, such as further limiting Americans' access to firearms.

The basic idea behind gun control is that average people should not be allowed to possess firearms for self-protection since some will use them improperly — but should depend on the police and other authorities in the face of danger. Yet a close look at the tragedy in Littleton, Colo., does more to debunk this basic gun-control premise than to support it.

A recent article in The New York Times gingerly raised a question that has become a heated topic on the Internet and talk radio: Why did the police SWAT team, whose armored members surrounded the high school for hours, not enter the building

In a recent column, James Bovard, author of "Freedom in Chains: The Rise of the State and the Demise of the Citizen," quoted some of the explanations offered by Littleton-area police: One deputy who initially exchanged fire with a shooter, then left to call for backup, said his actions helped fleeing students. The

sheriff said his forces were out-gunned. A sheriff's department spokesman said they were worried about protecting policemen. These bromides only reinforce Bovard's premise: "The response by SWAT teams and other lawmen to the killings in progress turned a multiple homicide into a historic massacre. The ... excuses being offered vivify how law enforcement has no legal liability to people they fail to protect. The Colorado killings

offer stark evidence why citizens cannot rely on government for personal safety." Indeed, the government's position is simple: We don't trust

you to protect yourself with hardguns or rifles, but the police have no obligation to protect you, either. This point, rather than hand-wringing about violent video games and "easy" access to guns, needs to capture more attention, because it holds the key to making schools safer.

There's nothing wrong with trying to learn what makes some seemingly normal teens commit such an atrocity. Or to look at nihilistic aspects of our culture, which may have contributed to the killings. But such approaches offer imprecise answers at best.

Even if all guns were outlawed, the black market would flourish, just as it does for illegal drugs. Rather than aim for the unachievable goal of banishing all firearms, policy makers should look for ways to ensure that law-abiding citizens have access to them when they're needed.

In Israel, requiring teachers to be armed "put a very rapid end to the PLO's longstanding strategy of targeting school children," said David Kopel, a New York University law professor and research director of the Colorado-based Independence Institute. He doesn't suggest that American schools require teachers to pack iron, but he does suggest that the law allow properly trained teachers to do so.

Other recent U.S. school shootings have ended after school officials or passersby confronted the attackers with weapons, according to John Lott, the University of Chicago law professor who has written extensively about concealed carry laws. In Edinboro, Pa., for example, the shooting "was stopped only after a bystander pointed a shotgun at the shooter when he started to reload his gun. The police did not arrive for another 11 minutes."

In other words, rather than mistakenly assume that police will always be there to protect unarmed citizens — a fallacy vividly refuted by the Littleton tragedy — policy makers should look for ways to make gun ownership more accessible for law-abiding

—Odessa American

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# NATO is ignoring the obvious

Insanity has been defined as doing the same thing over and over and expecting the results to change. After more than five weeks of intensive NATO bombing, the daily results have begun to take on a familiar look, with lots of wreckage and civilian casualties on the ground and no improvement whatsoever in the plight of Kosovo's people.

The Clinton administration says it will keep up the air war until Slobodan Milosevic gives way, but his ability to endure punishment seems to be a perfect complement to our capacity to inflict it. We may soon reach the stage where the only effect of more air strikes is to rearrange the rubble left by previous air strikes.

Since the NATO attack began on March 24, the alliance has refused to alter its demands or its approach, despite the ever-dimming "none of the above." It voted to forbid the presits permission but declined to approve a resolution endorsing the ongoing policy of combating ethnic cleansing from an altitude of 15,000

The American people have agonized when asked to choose between sacrificing U.S. soldiers in a remote foreign civil war and doing nothing about horrific brutality. The bad news is this choice is truly painful. The good news is it's also false.

The dilemma looks insoluble only because the administration and its NATO allies have unequivocally excluded the two most obvious



Steve Chapman

Syndicated columnist

amounts to rewarding Milosevic for terror and are leery of a guerrilla army that seems indifferent to human rights. Those are legitimate concerns, but not sufficient to spurn the only plausible formula for reaching a peace the West

Partition would involve cutting Kosovo in prospects for both. The only debate within two. A smaller northeastern slice, containing NATO is whether to replace a failing strategy, the areas of greatest historic importance to the the air war, with an excessively risky one, a Serbs, would be conceded to Yugoslavia, while land invasion. The "U.S. House of the larger share would be split off to form a their land back in combat, or they lose it forev-Representatives, asked its preferences, selected new state that would be granted the right to go er. And thanks to Milosevic, they have a huge its own way, sooner or later. Kosovars would ident to send ground forces to Kosovo without lose much of their homeland, but at least the million or so refugees who have fled into Albania and Macedonia would be assured a homeland to go back to.

The disadvantage of this is that it lets ethnic antagonisms determine political boundaries. The advantage is that it lets ethnic antagonisms determine political boundaries. After what Serbs have done to Kosovar Albanians, there is no way the two groups can co-exist — much less co-exist under Yugoslavian rule. When two groups can't live together, prudence dictates that they live apart.

Why should Milosevic settle for a section of options — partitioning Kosovo and arming the Kosovo populated almost entirely by Serbs offend the fastidious, who think partition almost entirely by Serbs — which is roughly er the others.

the new status quo? One incentive we could give is to offer him the chance to annex the Serbian part of Bosnia, which is now forced to live under a Muslim-dominated government. He would doubtless be willing to pay some price to stop the bombs raining down on Belgrade. Not least important, he knows he will never have peace if he has to fight the

The KLA is currently a overmatched, ragtag force of a few thousand men. But with Western weapons, training and money, it could turn Kosovo into Yugoslavia's Vietnam. Milosevic knows that NATO, whether it's fighting from the air or on the ground, suffers from a debilitating option: It can always quit and go home. The KLA soldiers have no home to go back to until they take it away from Milosevic.

They have a stake far more urgent and compelling than the United States and its allies could ever have in the Balkans: They either win pool of potential recruits who have seen their houses torched, their friends and families murdered, and their lives shattered. If the KLA had trouble finding volunteers in the past, it shouldn't have that problem in the future. And if it proves authoritarian, Kosovar Albanians would probably rather be oppressed by their own kind.

The Clinton administration has a more appealing vision — restoring the multiethnic, autonomous province that existed before this war. But that vision is certainly unattainable without greater sacrifices than the American people would accept, and it's probably unattainable under any circumstances. Using the KLA to undo half the harm wrought by Kosovo Liberation Army. These possibilities when he can have all of Kosovo populated Milosevic is a lousy solution, until you consid-

#### Today in history

**By The Associated Press** 

On this date:

Today is Wednesday, May 12, the days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Berlin Blockade.

nursing, Florence Nightingale, was

born in Florence, Italy.

In 1870, Manitoba entered matic relations. 132nd day of 1999. There are 233 Confederation as a Canadian province.

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In 1820, the founder of modern forces in North Africa surrendered. In 1965, West Germany and Israel international waters.

exchanged letters establishing diplo-

In 1970, the Senate voted unanimously to confirm Harry A. names. Blackmun as a Supreme Court jus-

In 1975, the White House

Department said hurricanes would no longer be given only female

Ten years ago: The nation's largest airline computer reservation system, the American Airlines announced the new Cambodian Sabre system, shut down for nearly In 1943, during World War II, Axis government had seized an American 12 hours, disrupting the operations merchant ship, the "Mayaguez," in of thousands of travel agencies

### Nothing wrong in rejecting exploitation

Well, after Littleton, no journalist will ever be able to criticize ambulance-chasing lawyers with a straight face. The news business pounced on that tragedy like a starving tiger and relished every tear, every drop of blood. It licked it clean. It sniffed around the graves for any stray morsel.

Maybe not everyone feels the way I do that grief is a private thing, and that strangers should not intrude on it, least of all those who do so just to make a buck. I wouldn't be surprised, because I'm really out of fashion in just about every category I can think of. And glad of it.

But we really have reached a point where several industries, for greed's sake, descend on any hapless group of individuals who get caught up in some tragedy considered newsworthy. There's the news business, the grief counseling business, the psychology business, the talk show business and, of course, the lawyer business. Next comes the ideologues. If a gun is involved, the gun-control nuts charge in. If it's weather-connected, the global warmers jump in. And the politicians. Somehow, they will think of a new excuse for new legislation no matter what the occasion.

It's called exploiting, and it isn't pretty. Whatever happened to the idea of just reporting the news, then going home and leaving people alone? Apparently, at least in the minds of media moguls, there is such a



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

dearth of news that the giant maw of 24hour-a-day news must stretch out any event, with good video and melodrama, as long as possible. Preferably, I suppose, until the next tragedy with video possibilities.

It was amusing, in a mordant way, how quick the TV round-the-clockers dropped the Albanian refugees off the screen as soon as the gunfire broke out in Littleton, Colo. Now, as things are quieting down in Littleton from a video point of view, the

refugees are back on the screens. You can be in a hellishly tragic situation, but if there are no video possibilities — dramatic visuals, easy access, easy uplinks, preferably good hotels — you will just suffer invisibly, as 99 percent of the world's miser-

ables do. As many have remarked, American journalism is the most ethnocentric in the world. In earlier times, that was natural. The United

States was indeed isolated by two oceans and, with such a big nation of its own to exploit, had very little interest in other countries. Communications were slow.

That is no longer the case. While we need to practice what meddling internationalists call isolationism (better known as not intefering in other people's lives and countries), we do need to be aware of what's going in the world, lest someone get the jump on meddling and interfering in our lives and our country. For another reason, a sizable portion of the world is heading here or intends to.

For another, the more ignorant we are of other countries and other people, the more easily we can be mampulated by mendacious politicians who have been purchased by foreign lobbies. It seems to me that avoiding manipulation by other people is a worthy goal in and of itself for any human being who values liberty.

The people who exploit their fellow man, not to mention the land, air and water, are relatively few, though very visible and vocal. There remains a decent majority who respond to, instead of exploiting, their fellow man's pain and suffering.

Hopefully, the decent majority will find its voice. There's nothing wrong with: "No comment." "Get off my property." "Get that camera out of my face." "None of your busifesso Texa

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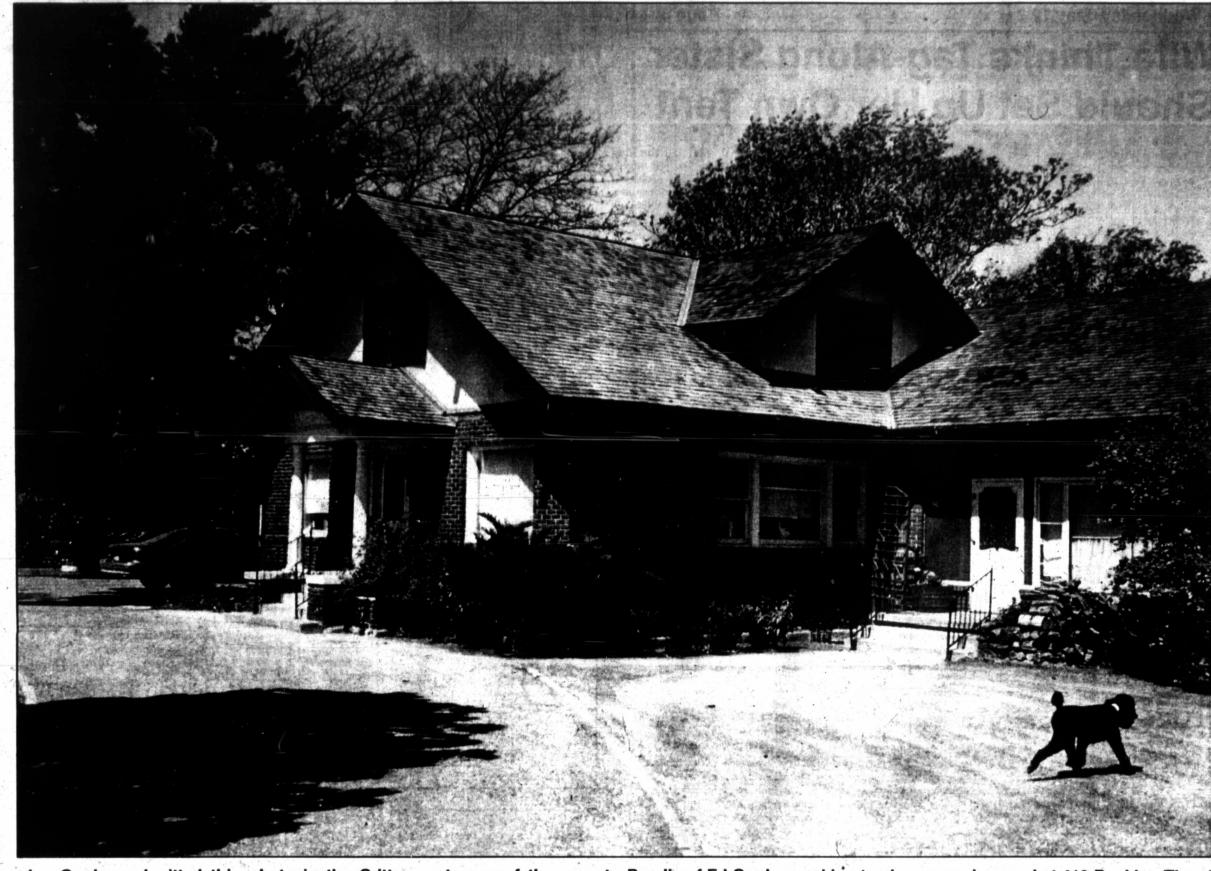
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More Images ...



Loralee Cooley submitted this photo in the Critters category of the recent Poodle of Ed Cooley, making tracks across her yard at 410 Buckler. The photo Images Photo Contest. "Places to Go — Things to Do" shows Ytha Fe, Standard was snapped in April 1998.

### West Texas A&M announces next professor emeritus

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recent meeting of the The Texas ti," Dr. Russell Long, WTAMU A&M University System Board president, said. "His many contributions to the University have

"We are delighted to add fessor emeritus title has been tinguished 'service to the when he was conferred with the David Patterson to our disting conferred. Retired faculty with title professor emeritus during a guished list of professors emeriat least 10 years of full-time ser-

CANYON - David N. with pioneering the use of com- The university initiated the The prime selection criterion Mathematics and Physics in and Tenure Committee; has been vice to the university are eligible for nomination by current WTAMU faculty members and administrators with faculty

Patterson, retired associate pro- puters in teaching at WTAMU, professors emeriti program in for awarding the professor 1983-84. He received the active on behalf of the Make A 1992. Patterson is the 47th facul- emeriti title is "a significant con- President's Teaching Fellow Wish Foundation; and helped ty member upon whom the pro-tribution through long and dis-Award for 1992-93. University in administration, ducted workshops supported by contests in area public schools. teaching, research and profes- Eisenhower Grants from 1991- Patterson, a resident of sional service."

ing head of the Department of the Arts and Sciences Promotion Coliseum.

Patterson, who received the Sciences advisory Committee, professor emeritus at WTAMU University Teaching Excellence the University Committee on commencement exercises on Award of 1982-83, served as act- Instructional Computing and May 15 at Amarillo's Cal Farley

oversee University Additionally Patterson con- Interscholastic League math

93; served on the Arts and Canyon, will be recognized as

#### TPMHA to hold special workshop to celebrate Mental Health Month

AMARILLO — The month of May is Mental Health Month and M.A.M.F.C., LPC, will discuss this May marks the 50th annual stress - the benefits of good Mental Health Month. "To Your stress and ways to handle stres-Health! Mental Health Matters" sors of daily living. is the theme for this year's campaign.

the many benefits of good mental Seminary, is clinical coordinator and physical health, Texas for Panhandle Mental Health Adolescent Services. He has over Authority will host "Nobody 10 years of experience working Knows the Trouble I've Seen" with children and adults. during its regular third Thursday Room of TPMHA Administration Family Amarillo.

The facilitator, Stan Waddell,

Waddell, a graduate of West Texas A&M University and To make people more aware of Southwestern Baptist Theological TPMHA Child and

The workshop is open to the workshop slated from 1:30-2:30 public. For more information, p.m. May 20 in the Training contact Carol Ann Vaughn, Adult and Community 1500 S. Taylor, Education Liaison at (806) 349-

#### **Relay for Life Garage Sale**

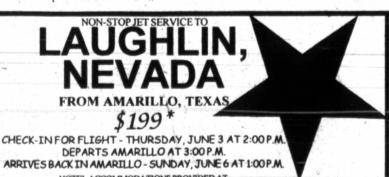


(Back row, left-right) Shanda Arnzen, Kim Charles, (front row, I-r) Norma Slagle and Patricia Silva prepare for the American Cancer Society Relay for Life Garage Sale to be held from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., May 15 at 600 N. Banks. Anyone wishing to donate to the sale should bring items to 600 N. Banks or call 669-6673, 663-5541 or 669-5509. Garage sale organizers will come and pick up donations.

#### Clarendon College to offer Quick TASP

CLARENDON — Clarendon College will offer the Quick TASP at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, May 20 in the Administration Building. Cost of the exam is \$29, check or money order only. Participants must have two forms of identification including one photo ID. For more information, call CC Counselor Matt Satterwhite at (806) 874-3571 by Monday, May 17.

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DEAR ABBY: My sister, "Laurel," is a single mother with one child. She drives my husband, "Rick," berserk when they are around each other for an extended period of time. Unfortunately, Laurel recently split up with her boyfriend. She has few friends and insists on being my best friend — including herself in my family's dinner plans and vacations.

Before the breakup, we were planning to visit an elderly aunt — Rick and I with our daughter in one car: Laurel, her boyfriend and her daughter in the other car.

However, now that Laurel's boyfriend has left, she wants to make this an "all-girls trip" and exclude my husband! I informed her that Rick is going, and furthermore there would be separate accommodations and separate cars. Laurel now insists that she will camp out ing the news, said, "Who would in our hotel room, and she will not want three babies anyhow?" take "no" for an answer FED-UP SISTER IN CALIFORNIA

**DEAR FED-UP: Your sister is** off base. There's no reason why you and Rick should share your hotel room with your sister, or that Rick should be excluded because Laurel doesn't currently have a man in her life. If you can't make her see reason, you and your husband should talk to her together.

DEAR ABBY: We just lost three perfect little boys, our triplets. They **Abigail** Van Buren

> SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

were born prematurely. Many people have been kind to us, yet we have been stunned by the insensitivity of others.

The day our triplets died, a doctor went to my wife in the hospital and said, "Look, it wasn't meant to work out. People aren't supposed to have litters.'

My wife's hairdresser, on hear-

To such people, I'd suggest they think of the three people they care most about in the world, and then imagine them all dying in front of

SAD FATHER IN CONNECTICUT

**DEAR SAD FATHER: Please** accept my sincere sympathy for the tragic loss of your beloved baby boys. I'm sure the doctor and the hairdresser didn't mean to be unkind; however, their comments were enormously insensitive. Babies can't be replaced, but people in serviceoriented businesses can.

cussion of the difficulties that might occur because of the Y2K problem, it's easy for most people to assume that it's only a computer problem but it isn't.

Thirty years ago, when my mother died, my father purchased cemetery lots and headstones for our entire family. My headstone reads, "Born 1939, Died 19\_\_."

Abby, I'm sure you can see the problem. If I live beyond the last day of December, I'll have to have that headstone refilled and recut with "Died 20\_

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### Horoscope

**THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1999** BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Be more in touch with what you want. Others will help you increase your earnings. A positive attitude makes you unstoppable, if frustrated, you could be a handful. Take a serious look at financial liabilities. Be smart and don't lose your temper. Tonight: Do some shopping. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You feel happy and grounded, but you might still be overly serious about one tration is your call. Not everyone sees \*\*\* You may feel like you have had partner is tense and frustrated. Put your best foot forward; remain optimistic. You could be delighted with the outcome! Tonight: Your wish is the world's command! GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ You get a lot done with an early start. Resist the urge to think. Instead, take action, knowing what you want. You have the right ideas. Network; touch base with others. Tempers flare when you least expect it — even yours. You could simply be overworked. Tonight: Relax.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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Crossword Puzzle

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\* Maintain a high profile. New beginnings are possible if you take the first step. Your perspective might change radically as the day continues. Good news comes your way. Accept an invitation that may involve a trip. Tempers flare, and another simply doesn't want to pacified! Tonight: A must appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\*\* One-to-one relating opens a door. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A different perspective might be impos-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Discussions are provocative, at best. How you choose to handle this frus- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) approaches. Tonight: Talk to your best friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ Clear out as much work as you can. Another presents a strong case for what he BORN TODAY believes in. Be cautious when handling a difficult associate. Sometimes the answers don't come easily. Be careful as anxiety grows. Let another know you are reaching your limit. Tonight: Meet with friends. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

charisma. Tonight: Get together with a project going again. Tonight: Time for Jenkintown, Pa.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Listen to your instincts with a difficult higher-up. This person doesn't always understand how he comes off. Avoid starting an argument when you don't need to. Lighten up. Creativity surges as you find the right answer. You could be overly demanding of a loved one. Tonight: Do what you enjoy.

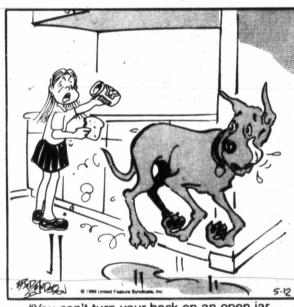
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key matter. Why not loosen up? A key events as you do. It might be difficult to enough, financially. Be sensible and put enlist another's support. Don't allow nega- some away for a rainy day. Your instincts tivity to be contagious. There are different may be off; another could encourage you to spend. Maintain self-discipline, set limits, enforce boundaries. Tonight: Return calls, do errands.

Basketball player Dennis Rodman (1961), singer Stevie Wonder (1951), actor Harvey Keitel (1939)

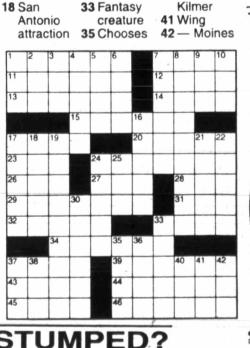
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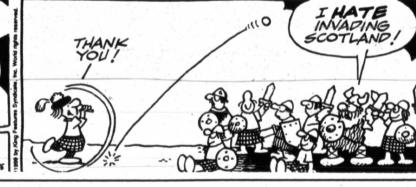






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### SPORTS

### **Notebook**

**FOOTBALL** 

IRVING, Texas (AP) -Receiver Ernie Mills has signed a three-year contract with the Dallas Cowboys. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

Mills led the Cowboys with four touchdown catches last season and was second in receptions with 28. His season ended Nov. 22, when he suffered a lacerated small intestine during a game against Seattle.

Dallas also has signed freereceiver agent Washington, who went to training camp with the New York Giants a year ago, and defensive back Kevin Brooks, a rookie from South Carolina.

The Cowboys also lost a player Tuesday. Tight end David LaFleur broke his right ankle during a voluntary workout and will be in a cast for three weeks. He's expected to be ready for training camp in July.

#### **OMISSION**

PAMPA — Dean's Pharmacy was omitted from a list of sponsors for the Hidden Hills Pro-Am Tournament last weekend.

#### **BASEBALL**

PAMPA — Cree Oil outlasted Foto Time 15-10 in a Babe Ruth League game last weekend at Optimist Park. It was a preseason game for both

Dustin Harper was Cree's leading hitter with two doubles and a single; David Thacker had a double and single and Adam Jones had two singles. Jerod Snelgrooes and Trevor Allen each had a single.

Tristen Brown had three singles for Foto Time. Johnny Moore had two singles and Max Simon had one.

Allen, Charlie Craig, Jones, **Junter Craig and** pitched for Cree. They combined to give up six hits while striking out eight and walking

Ryan Zemanek, Moore, Simon and Ryan Nash pitched for Foto Time. They gave up nine hits while striking out seven and walking 15.

Cree has a 1-0 record. HOUSTON (AP) - In a night of excesses, Houston Astros center fielder Carl Everett had one of his best games ever.

And even he thought the Astros' 19-8 victory over Pittsburgh was a bit too

Houston set a team record with 10 doubles and recorded season highs in seven categories including runs, hits (18), RBI (19) and extrabase hits (10). Along the way, Everett tied his career high of five RBIs set three times before, most recently against the Cubs on Aug. 24,

"Baseball is a strange game," Everett said. "You can play this game for a long time and not see a crazy game like this one. Everything happened right for us tonight. But this team has an offense that is capable of nights like this, maybe not every night, but we're certainly capable of it.

"I think we scored more runs than we intended to. I just wanted to get it over

Everett did appreciate the fact he broke out of an 0-for-13 hitting slump with his 3for-6 performance.

"I didn't do anything dif-ferent," he said. "I was just grinding it out like always.

Today they fell in for me." The rest of the Astros also were growing tired of watching their teammates circle the bases.

"I'm just glad it's over," said Jeff Bagwell, who had two doubles in two at-bats. 'You don't want to be a part of games like that, but every now and then they happen and when they do, you just want to be on the winning side."

# Pampa faces solid pitching staff in 4A area playoffs

Ortez, who has a 10-2 record and an impressive 2.04 earned run average, is the probable starter when Clint takes on Pampa in the Area round of the playoffs Friday in Seminole.

Arnold, 9-3 and a 3.02 earned run average, will be probably start the second game in the best of the three series.

"Both of these pitchers have been holding teams down to a two or three runs a game," according to Jon Fulbright of the Pecos Enterprise. "Clint has also been scoring a lot of runs for

Clint's baseball program was organized only four years ago and moved out of Class 3A just this season. The Lions compiled blow for us, but hopefully somean impressive 25-6 record and body else will step up." Doughty finished second behind Pecos in said. "We've got other talented the District 2-4A standings.

and Clint starts at 4 p.m. Game all right." two will start a half hour after game one ends. Game three, if an elbow injury sidelined him for necessary, will be played at 10 the season. a.m. Saturday.

The Lions, who reached the 3A offs with a 17-12 record.

PAMPA — Opponents have playoffs a year ago, are strong in found it hard to get their licks in the fundamentals. They depend against Clint pitchers Freddy on Ortez and Arnold plus a solid Ortez and Jeremy Arnold this defense to shut down the opposi-

> Pampa can counter with a potent offense. Outfielder Brent Phelps, second baseman Kaleb Snelgrooes, third baseman Greg Lindsey and Owens are all hitting over .400. Catcher Jonathan Waggoner and outfielder Amos Valmores are both hitting over

> Pampa's Casey Owens (7-1) will oppose Ortez in the opener. Ortez is also the Lions' leading hitter, batting .471.

With junior lefthander Brent Coffee injured, Pampa head coach Dennis Doughty will likely be looking at three hurlers -Justin Roark, Greg Lindsey and lesse Francis — to see action in the second game.

"Losing Coffee was definitely a pitchers. If they can come in and The opener between Pampa do a good job, we're going to be

Coffee had a 6-2 record before

The Harvesters enter the play-

### Lady Harvesters take fifth at state tourney

with a total of 707 at the Class 4A Cowan 187 (96-91) and Annie girls' golf tournament Monday Sims 201 (107-94). and Tuesday at Roy Kizer Course.

A poor opening round prevent- and really played well and so did ed the Lady Harvesters from clos- Alison, Maggie and Cortnie. ing the gap the second day. After a Annie had a good last round," first-round 368, Pampa improved McCullough said. by 29 strokes (339) the second Dallas Highland Park shot a round.

they just got off to a bad start. They dug themselves a hole they couldn't get out of. However, third best score of the eight medalist title in golf. teams.'

Harwood 176 (92-84), Cortnie year.

AUSTIN — Pampa finished fifth Allison 182 (96-86), Maggie

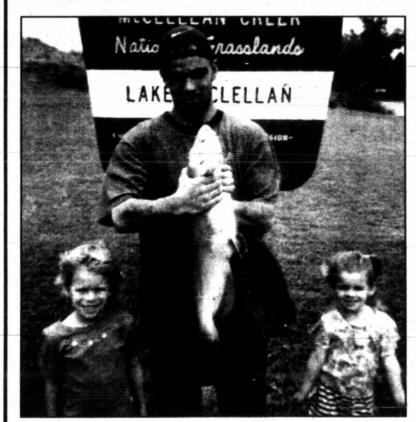
"I thought Stefanie came back

622 to win the 4A title while I was proud of the girls, but Snyder was second with a 646.

AUSTIN (AP) — San Antonio they didn't give up," said Pampa Edison senior Christi Cano fired a head coach Frank McCullough. 5-under 66 Tuesday to win the "They came back and had the girls' Class 4A high school state

Cano captured the Class 5A Alison Piersall led Pampa with medalist title last year. San two-round 162 (84-78). Other Antonio Edison was moved down Pampa scores were Stefanie a class before the 1998-1999 school

### Nice catch



Chelsey Beck (I-r), Steve Pennington and Zanna Beck of Pampa teamed up to pull this 12-pound Channel Cat out of Lake McClellan. Using a live tree frog as bait, they caught the fish in about three feet of water.

#### Looking for a name

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — While organizers are still deciding on a final name for it, college football's newest bowl game announced a tie-in with Conference USA and the Western Athletic Conference.

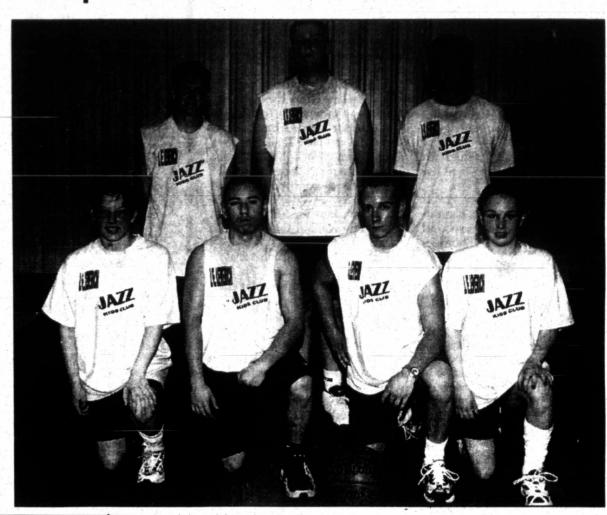
The bowl, which is currently being called the Mobile, Alabama Bowl, will have the second selection of available teams from both the WAC and C-USA for the Dec. 22 game.



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### **First-place Jazz**



The Jazz had an 8-1 record to take first place in the Youth Division in the Kids-Youth Club League. Team members are (front row, from left) Kim Conner, player-coach Leo Ramirez, Matt Cook and Stephanie Gattis; (back row, from left) Blake Hurst, Shawn Stone and Nefi Mezi. Not pictured are Trevor Muniz and Nick McKean.

### Sisters duel for 2A singles title

AUSTIN (AP) — This was no 3 over Nicki Mecham of Hubbard 7-5, 6-3. sibling rivalry at Round Rock Fredericksburg. Wichita Falls' Westwood, but a tennis family Danielle and Sarah Bolin won affair with state titles to win.

Lindsey Hedberg won their sec-ond Class 5A girls' doubles state Park. tennis championship Tuesday with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over title 6-1, 6-2 over Justin Hunter Abilene's Sara. Steveny and of Southlake Carroll 6-2, 6-3. Rhiannon Torrez.

play Division I tennis in college O'Connor and Jason Tillery Ned. In boys' doubles, Jason with Ashley bound for New defeated Brad Pringmore and McMillian and Cade Smith of Mexico and Lindsey to San Kenneth Hines of Wichita Falls Mason defeated Justin and Diego State.

New Braunfels' Lauren Walker won the 5A girls' singles title with a 6-4, 1-6, 6-1 victory over Saber Pierce of Duncanville. Walker and Pierce were doubles partners at Duncanville last year, losing to the Hedberg sisters in the doubles finals in 1998.

Ryan Newport of Houston Newman of Gladewater. Cypress-Fairbanks won the 5A boys' title 6-0, 4-6, 6-2 over Seth Wooten of Crandall won the sin- Brown defeated John Paul McKinley of San Antonio MacCarthur. Joe Morris and Avery Ticer of Amarillo Tascosa won the doubles title 6-4, 7-5 Walker of El Paso Franklin.

won the girls' singles title 7-5, 6- Jenna McDonald and Ginny of Lenorah Grady, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3.

the doubles title 6-7 (5-7), 6-2, 7-

Will Clinton won the 4A boys' Wichita Falls Rider won the

Both girls, 17, have signed to boys' doubles title as Kirk

In Class 3A boys, Vernon's John Leavitt won two titles. He defeated Shane Merkord of over Will Butler and Shane

In Class 3A girls, Kristen Mares of Seminole.

Groesbeck won the 3A girls title. doubles title for the second conover Stephen Pope and Scott secutive year as Ashley and John Bailey of Mertzon Irion Harryman and In Class 4A, Kendall Cline Longbotham defeated Aledo's Gibson and Jim Bob Haggerton

In class 2A, Julie Klauck of San Antonio Cole defeated her sister Jill 6-0, 7-5 for girls' singles title. Twin sisters Ashley and 6 (7-3) over Alison Bradley and In doubles, Kristen Beedy and Leslie Horton of Spearman beat Piper and Achley Boies of Mason, 6-2, 6-3.

In boys' 2A, Mike Matisons of Port Aransas won the singles title with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Justin Smith of Tuscola Jim jeremy jonnson 7-6 (7-3), 6-2. In girls' 1A, Bobby Kay Smith

of Knippa won the singles title 6-Wimberley 6-3, 7-6 for the sin- 2, 7-5 over Crystal Blazek of gles title and teamed with Brett Leakey. Courtney Chapman and Pretross for the doubles champi- Marla Goodson of Sabinal won onship with a 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 win the doubles title 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 over Karla Spence and Jamie Mathis, also of Sabinal.

In boys' 1A, Overton's Robert gles title 6-0, 6-0 over Christy Dennison, of Mertzon Irion County 6-4, 6-3 for the singles

In doubles, Douglas Rainey Lauren County defeated Gregory

### uck to decide Baffert's Preakness entries

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bob Baffert intends to let the luck of the draw determine whether he runs fillies Silverbulletday and Excellent Meeting in the Preakness.

If Monday's workout means anything, then Baffert's decision on Silverbulletday will be an easy

After the filly covered five furlongs in an impressive 59 seconds at Churchill Downs, Baffert said, "I figured after she worked they'd have to put water on the track to cool it down. That's what you want to see coming into a race like the Preakness."

Both fillies are entered in Friday's Black-Eyed Susan, where Silverbulletday drew the rail and Excellent Meeting received the fourth position. If they get anywhere near that kind of placement in Wednesday's Preakness draw, Baffert will saddle both for Saturday's middle jewel of the

"Fate will decide whether we run or not," Baffert said. "These are two great fillies and I'm not going to waste a (start). I want to run to win."

Silverbulletday has won 10 of 11 career races, including the Kentucky Oaks. Excellent Meeting, fifth in the Kentucky

Derby, was to work out this morn-

In other news, the trainer of First American pulled his horse from the Preakness, citing a pair of injuries. The colt, who took 16th in the Derby, has been bothered by fluid in his lungs and developed a bone chip in his ankle.





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### Rangers rally in 9th to beat White Sox

Rangers came into the ninth to day. inning needing a couple of runs, and manager Johnny Oates didn't care who got them.

Leave it to the guy who's feasted on Chicago White Sox pitch-

ing to take care of business. Rusty Greer hit a tiebreaking grand slam and Ivan Rodriguez added a two-run double Tuesday night as the Rangers rallied for eight runs in the ninth to beat the White Sox 11-5.

It was the sixth career grand slam for Greer, who had been 0for-13 at the plate, and his second against Chicago. His 11 homers off White Sox pitchers are more than he has against any other

"I'll take whoever is up there," Oates said. "(But) he put a charge into that one."

The Rangers got a little help from Chicago closer Bob Howry, who blew just his second save in 10 chances. Howry (0-1) walked in the tying run with two outs hits in two-thirds of an inning.

sacrifice fly.

"I just put some bad pitches in some bad locations," Howry said.

courtesy of Bryan Ward, who worked Greer to a full count before putting a fastball down the middle of the plate.

"He got the best of it," Ward said. "It's going to happen. You're going to lose a game here and there. It's just a matter of how you bounce back."

After eight innings, the Rangers were the ones who needed to bounce back. The White Sox yeah, it's difficult," White Sox tagged Esteban Loaiza for five manager Jerry Manuel said. runs and nine hits in five innings, raising his ERA to 7.52. Loaiza, Notes: Paul Konerko, batting making his first start of the season after 10 relief appearances, five games. He was 2-for-5 on was filling in for Aaron Sele, Tuesday. ... Greer has hit two scratched before the game with grand slams in the ninth inning. the flu.

before the ninth, and one of those win for just the second time this runs cost them Juan Gonzalez, season with a lead after eight who left in the fourth with a innings. ... Mike Caruso extended strained right hamstring from his hitting streak to seven games

CHICAGO (AP) — The Texas his solo homer. He's listed as day

But with the rain falling, the Rangers warmed up. Rafael Palmeiro and Rodriguez started off with singles, and Howry loaded the bases with a walk to Todd Zeile. That brought up Stevens, who already had a solo homer in the third. After his sacrifice fly pulled Texas to 5-4, pinch-hitter Mark McLemore's single loaded the bases again.

Tom Goodwin flied out, and Howry was just three good pitches from ending the game. Instead, he walked Luis Alicea to force in the tying run.

"I really can't explain that. I don't think I've missed on four straight pitches that bad all year," Howry said. "To give up runs on

walks, you just can't do it." Greer then connected off Ward for the 9-5 lead. It was the 14th time since 1995 that Greer has driven in the game-winning run in the Rangers' last at-bat.

"The past couple of games, I and gave up five runs and three haven't swung the bat really well. I was just looking to put the Lee Stevens drove in the other ball in play," said Greer, who was Rangers run in the ninth with a 0-for-2 with two walks in the first eight innings. "We put some guys on base and had some good at-bats tonight."

Rodriguez doubled off of And he didn't even give up the Durham's mitt to drive in two grand slam to Greer. That came more runs. The White Sox finally got out of the inning — which was made even longer by a 23minute rain delay - when Stevens struck out.

> Jeff Zimmerman (2-0) was perfect in the seventh and eighth for the victory.

"Anytime you go into the ninth with a lead and you've got your big guy out there, and they come back and put that many runs up,

.257, is 9-of-21 (.428) in the last Texas has won twice in its last

Texas managed just three runs at-bat. ... The White Sox failed to

### Scoreboard

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	All Times EDT					Texas 11, Chicago 5
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	East Division	w	- 1	Pct.	GB	Wednesday's Games
	Atlanta	21	11	.656	-	Minnesota (Milton 0-3) at Tampa Bay (Arrojo
	Philadelphia	18	14	.563	3	1-3), 12:35 p.m.
	New York		15	.545	3 1/2	Baltimore (Mussina 5-1) at Cleveland
		18				(Gooden 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
	Montreal	10	21	.323	10 1/2	Oakland (Heredia 2-2) at Detroit (Thompson
	Florida	9	24	.273	12 1/2	4-3), 7:05 p.m.
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	Houston	20	12	.625	_	Anaheim (Finley 1-3) at New York (Cone 4-0),
	St. Louis	17	15	.531	3	
	Pittsburgh	16	16	.500	4	7:35 p.m.
	Chicago	15	15	.500	4	Texas (Clark 2-3) at Chicago (Parque 4-2),
	Cincinnati	14	16	.467	5	8:05 p.m.
	Milwaukee	14	17	.452	5 1/2	Toronto (Carpenter 3-2) at Kansas City
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	San Francisco	20	14	.588		Toronto (Hentgen 2-1) at Kansas City
	Arizona	19	15	.559	1	(Rosado 2-1), 2:05 p.m.
	Los Angeles	18	15	.545	1 1/2	Anaheim (Olivares 3-3) at New York (Irabu 1-
	Colorado	13	16	.448	4 1/2	0), 7:35 p.m.
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1A Boys Singles Semifinals
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def. Coby Richards, Cross Plains, 6-1, 2-6, 6-Robert Brown, Overton, def. Derek Cain,

Hobert Brown, Overton, def. Derek Cain, Bartlett, 7-5, 6-3. Final Results Brown, Overton, def. Dennison, Mertzon Irion County, 6-4, 6-3. 1A Girts Doubles Semiffinals

1A Girls Doubles Semifinats
Karla Spence and Jamie Mathis, Sabinal, def.
Tiffany Schmucker and Jayme Schmucker, th, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Courtney Chapman and Maria Goodson, Sabinal, def. Cheyenne Vasquez and Jamie Hamilton, Mertzon Irion County, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Hamilton, Mertzon Irion County, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2
Final Results
Chapman and Goodson, Sabinal, def.
Spence and Mathis, Sabinal, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
1A Boys Doubles Semifinals
Douglas Rainey and John Bailey, Mertzon
Irion County, def. James Williamson an
Bobby Halamicek, Menard, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.
Gregory Gibson and Jim Bob Haggerton,
Lenorah Grady, def. Curt Smith and Tannes
Smith, Briscoe Fort Elliott, 6-4, 6-1.
Final Results

Final Results
Rainey and Bailey, Mertzon Irion County, def.
Gibson and Haggerton, Lenorah Grady, 6-0,

4-6, 6-3.

2A Girls Singles Semifinals
Julie Klauck, San Antonio Cole, def. Liz
McNair, Franklin, 6-1, 6-0.
Jill Klauck, San Antonio Cole, def. Natalie Shipp, Big Sandy, 6-2, 6-3. Julie Klauck, San Antonio Cole, def. Jill

Klauck, San Antonio Cole, 6-2, 7-5.

2A Boys Singles Semifinals
Justin Smith, Tuscola Jim Ned, def. Clayton Nylander, San Antonio Cole, 6-3, 6-0. Maike Matisons, Port Aransas, def. Jon-Michael Cline, Elkhart, 6-2, 6-2.

Final Results
Matisons, Port Aransas, def. Smith, Tuscola
Jim Ned, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.
2A Girls Doubles Semitinals Kristen Beedy and Leslie Horton, Spearman, def. Ashley St. Clair and Lindsay Ziriax, Mason, 6-2, 6-1. Piper Boies and Achley Boies, Mason, def. Kayla McCravey and Kim Jones, Eldorado, 6-

**Final Results** Beedy and Horton, Spearman, def. Boies and Boies, Mason, 6-2, 6-3. **2A Boys Doubles Semifinals** Justin Johnson and Jeremy Johnson, Somerville, det. Joel Argo and Jason Hunt, Krum, 6-3, 6-4. Jason McMillian and Cade Smith, Mason,

def. Steve Schindler and Trey Kasling, Hughes Springs, 5-7, 6-4, 6-0. McMillian and Smith, Mason, def. Johnson and Johnson, Somerville, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.

3A Girls Singles Semifinals Kristen Wooten, Crandall, def. Pam Gerik,

West, 6-0, 6-1. Christy Mares, Seminole, def. Laura Jolly, Sweeny, 6-2, 6-4. Final Results Wooten, Crandall, def. Mares, Seminole, 6-0,

3A Boys Singles Semifinals
John Leavitt, Vernon, def. Paul Dutoit, Van, 6-Shane Merkord, Wimberley, def. Jonathan Terrell, Diboll, 6-0, 6-1.

**Final Results** vitt, Vernon, def. Merkord, Wimberley, 6-3A Girls Doubles Semifinals
Jenny McDonald and Ginny Hubbard, Aledo,
def. Cindy Carr and Christy Quintero, Vernon,

Ashley Harryman and Lauren Longbotham, Groesbeck, def. Leigh Ann McClenny and Jenna Rust, Lindale, 6-4, 6-3.

**Final Results** 

Pacers take 2-0 lead against Bucks

Harryman and Longbotham, Groesbeck, def. McDonald and Hubbard, Aledo, 7-5, 6-3. 3A Boys Doubles Semifinals
Will Butler and Shane Newman, Gladewater, def. David Wu and Travis Adams, Abilene Wylie, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2. Kevin Moore and Brett Petross, Vernon, def.

6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Final Results Moore and Petross, Vernon, def. Butler Newman, Gladewater, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

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Nicki Mecham, Fredericksburg, def. Jessica Ferguson, Conroe Oak Ridge, 7-5, 7-5. Final Results Cline, Dallas Highland Park, def. Mecham, Fredericksburg, 7-5, 6-3. 4A Boys Singles Semifinats Justin Hunter, Southlake Carroll, def. Dale Murdock, Wichita Falls Rider, 6-1, 6-3. Will Clinton, Dallas Highland Park, def. Charlie Hutto, Henderson, 6-1, 6-1. Final Results Clinton, Dallas Highland Park, def. Hunter, Southlake Carroll, 6-2, 6-3. 4A Girts Doubles Semifinals Final Results

Danielle Bolin and Sarah Bolin, Wichita Falls, def. Alison Bradley and Paige Evans, Dallas Highland Park, 6-7 (5-7), 6-2, 7-6 (7-3).

Highland Park, 6-7 (6-7), 6-8,

4A Boys Doubles
Final Results
Kirk O'Conner and Jason Tillery, Wichita Falls
Rider, def. Brad Pringmore and Kenneth
Hines, Wichita Falls, 6-2, 6-4.

6A Clina Singles 5A Girls Singles Final Results

Lauren Walker, New Braunfels, def. Saber Pierce, Duncanville, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1. 5A Boys Singles Final Results Ryan Newport, Houston Cypress-Fairbanks, def. Seth McKinley, San Antonio MacArthur,

**5A Girls Doubles** Final Results Ashley Hedberg and Lindsey Hedberg, Round Rock Westwood, def. Sara Stever and Rhiannon Torrez, Abilene, 6-2, 6-4. 5A Boys Doubles

**Final Results** Joe Morris and Avery Ticer, Amarillo Tascosa def. Stephen Pope and Scott Walker, El Paso Franklin, 6-4, 7-5.

#### **BASKETBALL**

National Basketball Association Day-By-Day Playoff Glance

By The Associated Press All Times EDT New York 95, Miami 75 Portland 95, Phoenix 85 Utah 117, Sacramento 87 Atlanta 90, Detroit 70 Sunday, May 9 Philadelphia 104, Orlando 90 San Antonio 99, Minnesota 86 L.A. Lakers 101, Houston 100 Indiana 110, Milwaukee 88
Monday, May 10
Miami 83, New York 73, series tied 1-1
Atlanta 89, Detroit 69, Atlanta leads series 2-

Sacramento 101, Utah 90, series tied 1-1 Tuesday, May 11 Orlando 79, Philadelphia 68, series tied 1-1 Minnesota 80, San Antonio 71, series tied 1/

ndiana 108, Milwaukee 107, OT, Indiana leads series 2-0 L.A. Lakers 110, Houston 98, L.A. Lakers lead series 2-0 Wednesday, May 12 Atlanta at Detroit, 7 p.m. Miami at New York, 8 p.m. Portland at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. Utah at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 13

Orlando at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

Indiana at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Houston, 9:30 p.m. Friday, May 14
Miami at New York, TBA
Atlanta at Detroit, TBA, if necessary
Portland at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary Utah at Sacramento, TBA
Saturday, May 15
Orlando at Philadelphia, TBA
Indiana at Milwaukee, TBA, if necessary
San Antonio at Minnesota, TBA

LA. Lakers at Houston, TBA, if necessary Sunday, May 16 Philadelphia at Orlando, TBA, if necessary at Miami, TBA, if necess Detroit at Atlanta, TBA, if necessary Sacramento at Utah, TBA, if necessary

Phoenix at Portland, TBA, if no Monday, May 17 Milwaukee at Indiana, TBA, if necessar Minnesota at San Antonio, TBA, if necess

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### **Doctor says Tuinei** died of overdose

PLANO, Texas (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys offensive lineman Mark Tuinei died of an accidental drug overdose after taking a combination of heroin and task force of the U.S. Attorney's a stimulant, according to a report office. He said Texas law has no Tuesday from the Collin County medical examiner.

Plano police chief Bruce Glasscock said his department's had never before used heroin, although he didn't detail how that determination was made.

"What you had was a 39-yearold male, 6-(foot)-5, in excess of 300 pounds, a healthy individual, took one shot of heroin and basically dropped dead as a mood-enhancing stimulant. result," Glasscock said at a press conference.

Tuinei died Thursday morning. According to a police affidavit, Cowboys running back Nicky Sualua said Tuinei bought of methylenedioxyamphetamine, a small amount of heroin the previous evening and passed out streatm. after taking the drug at a North Dallas apartment.

"Tuinei lost consciousness almost immediately and stopped could have killed the former breathing," Glasscock said, adding that the former Cowboys.

Sualua told police he revived Tuinei and drove to Tuinei's home, where both men fell asleep in the car. Sualua said when he woke up the next morning, Tuinei was not breathing and had no pulse.

Tuinei's wife, Pono, who was died. in Hawaii at the time of her husband's death, said his heroin use in Irving, spokesman Rich "came as a complete shock to

"My heart is filled with sadness, confusion and disbelief," she said in a statement issued Tuesday afternoon by her lawyer in Dallas. "If Mark could speak to us now, his wish would be that Ohio State, a 5-foot-11, 257 lessons be learned from his death pound fullback. so that similar unnecessary tragedies could be prevented in

the future." Glasscock said there have been tus no arrests in connection with Tuinei's death, adding that the arrests of three people outside the apartment where Sualua said Tuinei took the heroin were unrelated to the case.

The police chief declined to say whether Sualua was in legal jeopardy, saying the case would be turned over a North Texas provisions to prosecute Sualua for failing to seek immediate medical assistance for Tuinei.

The affidavit that described investigation indicated Tuinei Tuinei's last night was filed so police could convince a Collin County judge to issue a warrant for officers to search the ex-player's Plano home. Glasscock said police found a marijuana pipe, a marijuana cigarette and a tablet that appeared to be Ecstasy, a

Glasscock said the police investigation determined that Tuinei had been using Ecstasy heavily for the last two weeks. The coroner's report found traces similar to Ecstasy, in his blood-

Dr. William Rohr, Collin County's medical examiner, said either the heroin or the ecstacy player.

Glasscock said the investigation did not indicate that any other members of the Cowboys were with Tuinei his last night. He also said Sualua, to his knowledge, was never tested for drugs, although police spent sev-eral hours with him after Tuinei

At the Cowboys headquarters Dalrymple said on Thursday morning that the Cowboys would make no changes in Sualua's status unless the police

take official action against him. "He is on our active roster," he said of the two-year veteran from

Team owner Jerry Jones released a statement Tuesday that did not address Sualua's sta-

"As an organization, we understand the impact of this tragedy," Jones said. "That is why we must continue to educate our players as to the dangers

of substance abuse."

By The Associated Press Glenn Robinson knows how

Boston 12, Seattle 4 Cleveland 6, Baltimore 4

Kansas City 8, Minnesota

Minnesota 2, Tampa Bay 1

Chicago 5, Texas 2

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games

San Francisco 4, Atlanta 1
Arizona 7, Montreal 6
San Diego 7, Florida 5
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 3
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati 9, Milwaukee 1
Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 4
Houston 19, Pittsburgh 8
Colorado 8, New York 5
Florida 5, San Diego 4

0-4), 3:05 p.m.

2-3), 7:05 p.m.

4-1), 10:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games No games scheduled

American League At A Glance

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Florida 5, San Diego 4 Arizona 4, Montreal 3, 10 innings

Anzona 4, Montreal 3, 10 Innings
Chicago 10, Los Angeles 5
Atlanta 9, San Francisco 8, 12 innings
Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia (Schilling 5-1) at St. Louis

(Oliver 2-1), 1:40 p.m. New York (Reed 2-1) at Colorado (Thomson

Milwaukee (Karl 3-1) at Cincinnati (Harnisch

Pittsburgh (Schmidt 4-1) at Houston (Lima 5-

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Chicago (Tapani 2-1) at Los Angeles (Dreifort 4-2), 10:35 p.m.

Florida (Springer 1-4) at San Diego (Clement 0-3), 10:35 p.m.

Friday's Games
Atlanta at Chicago, 3:20 p.m.
New York at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.

San Diego at Cincinnati, 7:05 p.m. Florida at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.

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Atlanta (Millwood 2-2) at San Francisco

close it was. "We were one play away, one basket, one rebound, one tip, and things could have been different," Robinson said.

Instead, it was the Indiana Pacers who finally wound up on the right side of a one-point game, edging the Milwaukee Bucks 108-107 in overtime Tuesday night to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-5 series. The Pacers lost six one-point games during the regular season.

And in a game that featured long-range shooting, it came down to a tip-in by Dale Davis of Mark Jackson's missed shot with a half-second left in the extra ses-

sion.
"I saw Mark driving for the basket and just moved into position, tried to block out and be in position for a possible miss," Davis said. "It was the biggest rebound and basket of my

career." The teams move to Milwaukee for Game 3 Thursday night.

In other first-round games Tuesday, the Los Angeles Lakers

tory over Houston, Minnesota We were just trying to rattle him upset the Spurs to level their surprised San Antonio 80-71 to and make something happen. We Western Conference playoff level their series 1-1, and were like two cops chasing a kid series 1-1. Orlando downed Philadelphia with a radio." 79-68 to even their series.

Tonight, Atlanta will be at with 30 points, while reserves Portland at Phoenix and Utah at 14 apiece for the Pacers. Atlanta Sacramento. Portland lead 2-0, and the other to win the game," said Allen, two series are 1-1.

It appeared the Pacers might points. drop another one-point game at Market Square Arena.

Robinson's jumper with 49.7 seconds to go in overtime gave Milwaukee a 107-106 lead. The Bucks got the ball back, but Haywoode Workman was stripped of the ball with 20 seconds remaining.

With Workman defending, Jackson worked his way to the missing a short hook. Davis rebounds. jumped over Ervin Johnson and tipped it in, giving the Pacers the

with a win. I look at Woody as just another guy in a Bucks jer- Timberwolves 80, Spurs 71 sey," Jackson said. "That was took a 2-0 lead with a 110-98 vic- him. We didn't want to foul him. fourth quarter as Minnesota and Charlotte in 1998.

Detroit, Miami at New York, Sam Perkins and Jalen Rose had "We put ourselves in a position

who led Milwaukee with 25

Robinson had 23 points and 12 rebounds. Lakers 110, Rockets 98

Shaquille O'Neal scored 28 points and Los Angeles never trailed in taking a 2-0 lead. Game 3 is Thursday night in Houston, which lost the first two games at the Forum.

Sam Mack led the Rockets with 20 points, and Charles Barkley right side of the basket before added 19 points and 13

The Lakers limited the Rockets to just 12 points in the first period, fewest by a Los Angeles "It was just good to come up opponent in a quarter this sea-

With the victory, the eighth-Reggie Miller led the Pacers seeded Timberwolves grabbed the homecourt advantage from the No. 1-seeded Spurs in the best-of-5 series. Game 3 is Thursday in Minnesota.

Tim Duncan finished with 18 points and 16 rebounds for San Antonio.

Magic 79, 76ers 68 Penny Hardaway scored 22 points and Orlando held NBA scoring champion Allen Iverson to 13 points as the Magic evened the best-of-5 matchup at one game apiece.

Games 3 and 4 will be played in Philadelphia on Thursday and Saturday.

Hardaway scored 10 points during a stretch in which the Magic built a 21-point lead early in the third quarter. The 76ers closed to 59-52 with just under 10 minutes remaining, but couldn't

get any closer. Orlando led 36-27 at the half, an NBA playoff record for the In San Antonio, Kevin Garnett lowest combined score, breaking good, hard defense, trapping scored 10 of his 23 points in the the mark of 66 set by Chicago

### Stars seek more production from Modano, Hull

rying such a high profile these

The Dallas Stars' two biggest scorers found themselves searching for ways to break out entering tonight's Game 4 of their secondround series against the St. Louis Blues. Despite two goals, Hull hasn't been much of a factor in the series, and Modano has gotten off

only one shot the last two games. Coach Ken Hitchcock suggested Modano, who had 34 goals and 81 points, and Hull, who had 32 goals and 58 points, would have more production if they put forth more of a workmanlike effort instead of

trying to dazzle. Playoffs is a grinders' series,"

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Mike Hitchcock said. "Sometimes you ing us real hard and tight or what. the NHL's top defensive forward, Modano and Brett Hull aren't carget in a situation where to me, I think maybe we can do a couple impact in turning out to be We're talking about it." grinders.

"I think a lot of our guys are going to have to dig in deeper." Both players sounded willing

after the off-day practice Tuesday. The Stars lead the series 2-1 after losing on Pavol Demitra's overtime goal in Game 3 Monday

scoring chances," Modano said. "I'd better do something." Hull said his first-period powerplay goal was his first open look in

the entire playoffs. "It's been a weird deal," Hull said. 'I don't know if they're play-

your skill players can have more things to create more ice, too.

Hitchcock said he can't give credit to the Blues' checkers because St. Louis has used three lines against the Hull-Modano-Jere Lehtinen line.

"We have to more from that line in the impact of the game, whether it's shots on goal, whether it's body contact, whether it's time in "Grinders are getting all the the offensive zone," Hitchcock said. "If we expect to win another game here or win this series, Mike's line's going to have to have

a lot more impact. The Stars went the last half of Game 3 without Lehtinen, the

who left in the second period with a knee injury. But Hitchcock said Tuesday that Lehtinen will return to the lineup, and that defenseman Shawn Chambers and center Guy Carbonneau, who both have knee injuries, also might be back.

Demitra's goal at 2:43 of overtime ended the Stars' six-game playoff winning streak and punctured their aura of invincibility. That goal negated the lift the Stars got from Joe Nieuwendyk's overtime goal in Game 2.

"Emotionally, it s a big swing, Blues center Craig Conroy said. You go from the other night in Dallas where your heart just feels like it droops, and then last night defending Selke Trophy winner as there's the joy of winning."

### Medievalist to speak at annual Friends of the Cornette Library meeting

CANYON - The Friends of the Cornette Library will hold its 24th Annual Meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 27 in the Buffalo Room on the West Texas A&M University campus.

The Friends of the Cornette Library fund a variety of programs, build the library's collection and support Cornette Library staff develop-

Featured speaker for the dinner meeting will be Dr. Bruce Brasington, WTAMU associate professor of history. Brasington will present "Judge a Book by its Cover: Medieval Manuscripts and

medieval constitutional/legal history, medieval theology and the history of the church. Secondary fields include Roman history, medieval Latin and medieval Latin paleography and codicology. "Prefaces to Canon Law Books in Latin Christianity," his book co-authored with Robert Somerville, Columbia University, was published by Yale University Press in 1998.

A member of WTAMU's faculty since 1990, Brasington received Teaching Excellence Awards in 1995 and again in 1998. With funding from Research Enhancement Grants in 1997 and

uscripts in Cambridge, England. In July, Brasington will continue his work on this project with Dr. Martin Brett of Robinson College,

Brasington is a member of the Advisory Board of the Stephan Kuttner Institute (Munich) and TEAMS (National Committee on Teaching the Middle Ages) of the Medieval Academy of America. Brasington holds memberships in the American Historical Association, Mid-America Medieval Association and is a past-president of the Texas Medieval Association. WTAMU will

Brasington's major fields of study include 1998, he conducted research with original man-host the annual conference of the Texas Medieval Association Sept. 9-11.

Brasington holds a Ph.D and an MA in history from the University of California at Los Angeles and an MA in history from Southern Methodist University. He received his undergraduate degree in history, with a minor in German, from Oklahoma State University.

The public is welcome to attend, but seating is limited. Cost for the dinner meeting is \$15 per person. For more information or reservations, call Peggy Blackburn at (806) 651-2230 by Monday, May 24.



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### Comptroller: Texas joins national effort to collect unclaimed funds, assets

AUSTIN — Businesses and financial institutions that report over- an opportunity to learn and comply with state law." due unclaimed property to the Texas Comptroller's Office before By expanding its program this year, and taking part in the Comptroller's Office at 1-800-321-2274. Owners of unclaimed which are simultaneously offering an amnesty from penalty and pation by companies that operate across the nation.

unclaimed property amnesty program and its first national initia-

Texas law requires business and financial institutions to report unclaimed property to the Texas Comptroller on Nov. 1 each year. Unclaimed cash and other assets are considered abandoned when efforts to locate the rightful owners have been unsuccessful for three to five years. The comptroller attempts every year to locate the owners of the property reported the previous year by advertising their names in Texas newspapers and on the Internet.

"Many business owners are unaware of the unclaimed property requirement," Comptroller Rylander said. "An amnesty period gives them time to report the property to the state with no questions asked and no penalties or interest charged. It also gives them

AMARILLO — The March of Dimes Calf Fry — is an exciting and new event to introduce to the community the newest addition to the

Oct. 31 will not be charged a penalty or interest, Comptroller national initiative organized by the National Association of property should call 1-800-654-3463. Information also is available Carole Keeton Rylander said. Texas is joining with 37 other states Unclaimed Property Administrators, Texas is encouraging particle on the comptroller's Internet site at

Last year, when the comptroller's office launched its first Comptroller Rylander was announcing the state's second amnesty program, more than \$25 million in unclaimed property was collected over three months from more than 1,200 businesses.

"By joining the national amnesty program, Texas has the opportunity to collect millions of additional dollars for Texas owners from businesses that operate in multiple states," Comptroller Rylander said. "I believe that by waiving penalties and interest, these businesses will take the opportunity to report their unclaimed cash and other assets."

Examples of unclaimed property include checks that have not been cashed; abandoned stocks, bonds, mutual fund accounts and safe deposit boxes; credit balances, utility deposits and other consumer refunds; mineral interests and royalty payments; and inactive bank accounts.

Additional information about the amnesty program and how to

<a href="http://www.window.state.tx.us">http://www.window.state.tx.us</a>.

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