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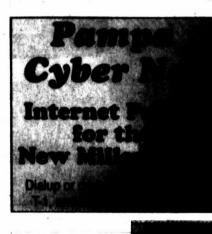
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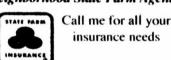
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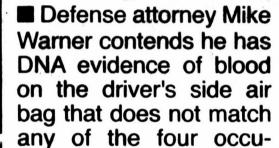


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**By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer** 

pants of the vehicle.

While exiting the second floor courtroom today, Darrell Sehorn and Justin David Sober, accused of causing the crash that killed Sehorn's daughter, Stacey, met face-to-face in a moment filled with tension and profound sadness.

Because of air-conditioning problems in the third floor courtroom, the trial of

Sober, charged with intoxication manslaughter - second degree, was moved to the second floor.

After both attorneys gave the opening statements, the witnesses were called and sworn. Defense attorney Mike Warner called the Sehorns as witnesses for the defense, drawing protest from Mann and

"It's not fair to remove the Sehorns when one of their kids are involved." Mann told 31st District Judge Steven Emmert who is presiding over the trial.

"The Sehorns have personal knowledge of some of the facts in this case," Warner countered.

After hearing from both the prosecution and the defense, Judge Emmert invoked the rule which keeps any sworn witnesses from remaining in the court room except for the time they are in the witness stand, and forbids them from discussing the case with anyone other than the attorneys involved or their staff.

After a 10-minute break, Judge Emmert called the attorneys, the Sehorns, and Sober's mother, sister and brother to the bench and told them they would be excluded from the rule and could stay in the courtroom.

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"There is not going to be any emotional expression that could influence the jury," the judge warned the two families. "If any of that happens, I'll have to ask you to leave."

Warner finished his objection to the Sehorns staying in the courtroom, saying it put his client "in a precarious position" and himself at a "disadvantage." But conceded that since the Sober family mem-

bers could remain, "what was good for

the goose, is good for the gander."

Two witnesses were called to the stand by press time today, Sarah Marie Baxter, 17, of Pampa, who testified that she saw Justin Sober, Stacey Sehorn, Nakisha Horton and Shawn Reames leave Lake Greenbelt in Sober's truck with Sober dri-

"I told Stacey don't leave, Justin is drunk, but she said she was gonna go

anyways," Baxter recalled. She said that everyone at the party at Lake Greenbelt was drinking, except that she did not see Horton take a drink.

(See JURY, Page 2)



High today 95-100 Low tonight 60-65 For weather details see Page 2

PAMPA -- Registration for. Pre-Kindergarten and Head Start is set for May 19 at 1234 S. Nelson.

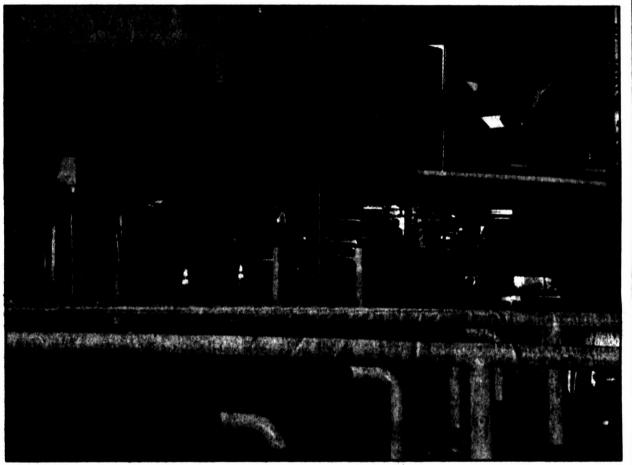
Eligible children are four years old on or before Sept. 1, 2000. Qualifiers include the family meets income guidelines or is on public assistance, or the child has a documented disability or is a foster child.

Parents are asked to bring the child's birth certificate. two month's income verification or tax return, child's immunization record, social security numbers, documentation of child's disability (if applicable), proof of public assistance, and health insurance card (if applicable).

PAMPA — Pampa Lovett Memorial Library Foundation will host a reception honoring Pampa Middle School students and teachers who have worked on the mural for the library's Texas Room from 4-5:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18. The mural was the last step in the renovation of the library. The project was begun in the spring of 1999 and was completed this month. The mural celebrates the heritage and history of Texas. The following students worked on the project: Andrew Ammons, Atchley, Alyssa Bromwell, Mateo Campos, Sam Conner, Kori Dunn, Cristina Elliot, Joshua Ennis, Clay Dusty Lenderman, Austin Morgan, Cameron Kara Segar, Shephard, Aaron Story, Johnny Jennie Waggoner, Erin Winegeart, Melissa Zubia, and art teachers Thomas Chavez and Don Ledesma. The project was begun by Cyndi Austin and Barbara Bigham.

· Anthony L. Cornell, 46, partner in A&B Steaming. · Dorothy Welch Peters, 72. homemaker.

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Pampa Mayor Bob Neslage, right, presents a check for \$40 in Pampa Bucks to R.L. Shay, the first in line at the Cash for Trash round-up Saturday. Shay arrived at the City of Pampa Landfill with a trailer filled with old refrigerators, washers and chairs for the clean-up promotion. Although officials thought the majority of residents would bring their trash by noon, long lines continued throughout most of the day. About \$5,000 was paid out by the city.

# Man jailed on theft charge; bond \$1,500

A Pampa man was in Gray County jail today in lieu of a \$1,500 bond after being accused of taking \$8 from a pickup Monday.

Carl Thomas Shook, 23, who, according to jail records, lives in the 1100 block of Starkweather, was arrested about 4:40 Monday afternoon after witnesses said they saw him take money from a pickup parked in the 400 block of North

Clint Lee Miller, 37, 409 N. Sumner, said his

pickup was parked in front of his home. Officers said witnesses accused Shook of reaching through the driver's window and taking \$8 in

cash from off the dash.

Police said they located Shook in the 1106 block of Alcock shortly after 4:30 p.m. Monday and arrested him.

Gray County Justice of the Peace Bob Muns set bond for Shook at \$1,500 on a charge of burglary of a motor vehicle.

# Okla. seeking execution date for killer Braun Pampan among victims

With Gregg Francis Braun's appeals exhausted, the state attorney general's office is asking for an execution date for the Kansan in the death of an Oklahoman in a multistate crime spree that left five peo-

Though he was charged but not tried, authorities say one of Braun's victims was Lampa businessman Pete Spurrier who was slain at his Pampa business on July 20, 1989.

The 1989 killing of Gwendolyn Sue Miller, 31, of Ardmore is the only death for which Braun received the death penalty. He received four life sentences in the deaths of two Garden City, Kan., convenience store clerks and a life sentence in the death of a Springer, N.M., convenience store clerk. He was charged with but never tried for the

death of a Pampa businessman. Gerald Adams, a spokesman for the state attorney general's office,

(See KILLER, Page 2)

# Hit, run mishaps have police busy

Pampa police are investigating a series of hit-and-runs accidents today that were reported over the past few days.

One car was damaged Saturday morning in the 900 block of

Police said a 1990 gray Cadillac sedan belonging to David Haynes of 1117 Seneca Lane was parked on Lincoln when it was struck about 11:15 a.m. Saturday. The car that struck it, according to witnesses, drove off.

Two cars were damaged Saturday night when an unidentified vehicle struck them in the 900 block of Fisher.

Officers said a westbound vehicle swerved left in the 900 block of (See HIT, RUN, Page 2)

# Quite frankly... What is your favorite summer activity?



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Janie Luna



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Tracy Washington



- E. W. Lotty



to Lake McClellan and summertime parties." up to the lake at Perryton. All the lakes around here.

Brenda Humphrey



"Fishing. We like to go "I like having evening

Terry Floyd



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### Services tomorrow

BRUNS, Arthur A. - 10:30 a.m., Zion Lutheran Church, Vernon. PETERS, Dorothy Welch - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

YINGER, J.R. "Dick" — 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

### **Obituaries**

ANTHONY L. CORNELL

ALLISON - Anthony L. Cornell, 46, died Sunday, May 14, 2000. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Allison School Gym with the Rev. Bob Meller, pastor of First Baptist Church of Allison, and the Rev. Ronnie Chadwick of Davidson, Okla., officiating. Burial will be in Zybach Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Cornell was born Aug. 19, 1953, at Shamrock, to William and Gertie Gilmer Cornell. He graduated from Allison High School and was a lifelong Allison resident. He married Judi Cordell Robertson on Sept. 25, 1981, at Allison. He was a former employee of KN Energy and was a former partner with Alan Lane in an oil field service company. He was currently a partner with Bob Cornell in A&B Steaming.

He belonged to First Baptist Church in Allison. Survivors include his wife, Judi, of Allison; two daughters, Jamie Nelson and Julie Boydston, both of Allison; two sons, Jay Robertson of Reydon, Okla., and Jody Robertson of Leedey, Okla.; a sister, Jan Parks of DeQueen, Ark.; three brothers, Bob Cornell of Allison, Doile Cornell of Briscoe and Larry Cornell of Savory; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church of Allison.

**DOROTHY WELCH PETERS** Dorothy Welch Peters, 72, of Pampa, died

Sunday, May 14, 2000, at Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Albert Maggard, of First Pentecostal Holiness Church, and the Rev. Steven Edwards of Wichita, Kan., officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Pampa. Mrs. Peters was born July 18, 1927, at Electra, to Lee and Esther Welch. She had been a Pampa resident since 1945. She married Paul Peters on Aug. 1, 1982, at Pampa. She was a homemaker and belonged to First Pentecostal Holiness Church, Women's Sunday School Class, Pampa Senior Citizens and Panhandler Camping Club.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Marion Ladale Welch and Jimmy Welch; and by a sister, Edna Smith.

Survivors include her husband, Paul, of the home; three stepdaughters, Loretta Wright of Pampa, Deanna Boatman of Amarillo and Nettie Baumgardner of Sherman; a stepson, Steven Edwards of Wichita, Kan.; two brothers, Carroll Welch and W.J. "Dub" Welch, both of Pampa; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

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### **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Monday, May 15

11:37 A.M. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of West 25th Street and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

7:15 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the fol-lowing incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, May 15 Eight dollars was reported taken from a pickup in the 400 block of North Sumner.

About \$500 in damage was reported to a 1988 Honda Accord in the 300 block of Miami. Police questioned a juvenile at Pampa High

School concerning drug paraphernalia. A radio antenna was reported damaged in the 1200 block of North Wells.

A \$250 circular saw was reported taken from a shop in the 1005 block of South Dwight. A disorderly conduct complaint was reported

### **Sheriff's Office**

at Pampa Middle School.

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, May 15 Rogelio Agular, 31, of Borger, was arrested by Department of Public Safety troopers about 2:45 p.m. Monday for false swearing to apply for identification certification.

Carl Thomas Shook, 23, 1100 block of Starkweater was arrested about 4:40 p.m. Monday by Pampa Police on charges of burglary of a motor vehicle.

Tuesday, May 16

Jose Rodriguez, 30, 405 Davis, was arrested about 1:30 a.m. today by Gray County deputies on warrants charging him with driving without a license, failure to appear and not having liability insurance.

### Accidents

The Pampa Police Department today reported the following accidents. Wednesday, May 10

A 1987 Chevrolet pickup driven by Clifford Eubanks, 26, of Port Lavaca, struck a power pole in the alley in the 300 block of Dwight. Eubanks was cited for exhibition of acceration. Friday, May 12

A 1994 Toyota Celica driven by Tyson Lowell Powell, 37, 1814 Hamilton, was in collision about 9 a.m. Friday with a 1995 Pontiac Grand Am driven by Tiffany Michelle Mote, 19, of rural Gray County. Tyson was cited for failure to control speed.

Saturday, May 13
Two cars parked in the 900 block of Fisher were reported damaged about 10 p.m. Saturday in a hit and run.

A Cadillac parked in the 900 block of Lincoln was reported damaged in a hit and run.

A 1993 maroon Plymouth Acclaim driven by Dustin Bob Keith Sinyard, 17, 1129 Cinderella, was in collision about 1:30 p.m. Saturday with a 1991 black Chevrolet Z28 driven by James Westly Alexander, 31, 2110 Williston at 21st and Coffee. Sinyard was cited for not having proof of insurance and failure to yield in an open intersection.

Sunday, May 14

A vehicle driven by Ramiro Ramirez, 24, 213 N. Starkweather, owned by Rosalio Bedova of 415 North Starkweather, struck a tree in the 900 block of Northcrest about 10 a.m. Sunday. Officers said Ramirez was northbound on Hobart and turned onto Northcrest when apparently lost control of the vehicle, striking the curb, spinning, jumping the curb and hitting a pecan tree. Officers said neither Ramirez nor a passenger in the vehicle, Margaret Martinez, 35, appeared to be hurt. Ramirez was cited for driving while intoxicated, reckless driving, having an expired driver's license and not having proof of insurance.

Monday, May 15

A stop sign was reported damaged in a hit and run was reported at 23rd and North Wells. A 1997 Chevrolet Cavalier driven by Michael Scott McCormick, 15, 1129 Sandlewood, struck a fence about 7:30 p.m. Monday at South Marie and Atchison. McCormick was cited for failure to control speed.

### **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	1-888-Energas
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	660-5830

### **Weather focus**

PAMPA — Partly sunny today and windy with a high of 95-100 and winds from 15-30 mph and of rain and a low of 60-65. Tomorrow, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and a high of 90. Yesterday's high was 89; the overnight low 69.

southerly winds will be the from the upper 80s to upper 90s. main feature of the state's

Mexico over East Texas, bringing cloudy skies to the eastern half of the state. Skies are partly cloudy over West Texas.

The forecast for North Texas gusting higher. Partly cloudy called for low clouds tonight tonight with a 20 percent chance and partly cloudy and windy called for low clouds tonight from the mid 80s in the north to weather Wednesday. There will be a slight chance of thunderstorms over East Texas on Wednesday. Lows tonight will be in upper 60s to mid 70s. Strong Highs on Wednesday will range

West Texas and the Panhandle expects partly cloudy skies with except for mid 80s along the Winds of 15 to 20 mph fetched a slight chance of thunder- coast and around 100 along the

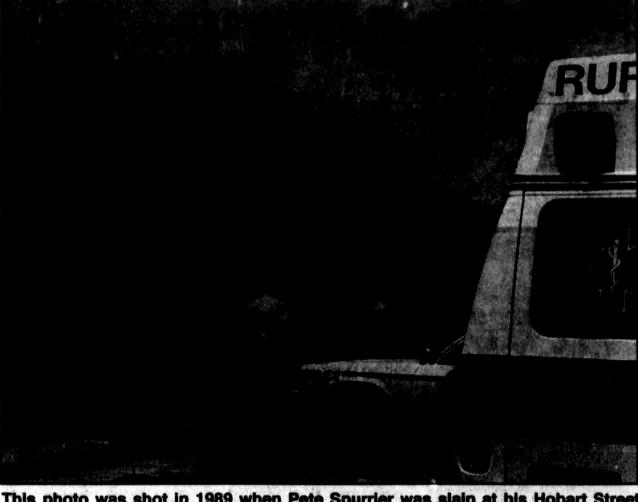
Lows tonight will range from the mid 50s in the mountains and northern Panhandle to the lower 70s near the Rio Grande. Highs Wednesday will range around 105 in the Big Bend val-

South Texas expected partly to mostly cloudy skies tonight, becoming partly cloudy and breezy on Wednesday. Lows tonight will range from the upper 60s to the mid 70s. Highs Wednesday will be in the 90s,

have struck a stop sign Monday at the parked 1989 black Nissan Sentra four- owned by James Jeter, which was westbound on 23rd, struck the sign while

turning onto North Wells, according to witnesses. Authorities said it caused about \$300 damage to the sign.

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This photo was shot in 1989 when Pete Spurrier was slain at his Hobart Street business. Officers think the killer entered through the rear door.

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### **KILLER**

said Monday that the state Court of Criminal Appeals was being asked to set an execution date as soon as possible. The dates usually are set about 60 days after the request.

The state made its request after the U.S. Supreme Court refused, without comment, Monday to hear

Braun's appeal. The killing spree began July 19, 1989, in Braum's

hometown with separate abductions of Barbara Kochendorfer and Mary Rains from convenience stores where they worked. Both were shot to death and their bodies were dumped three miles apart outside Garden City.

The following day, Spurrier was killed at the photo processing shop he owned in Pampa. His wife discovered the body after returning from running some errands. A shell found at the scene of the Pampa shooting matched a handgun Braun had on him when he was arrested.

Braun, son of Garden City, Kan., defense attorney Lelyn Braun, had been working as a maintenance employee at the S-Bar Ranch Feed Yard near Garden City prior to his arrest.

Braun was never tried in connection with the Spurrier murder, because authorities here felt Pampa's case against him was weakest. However, at that time, former District Attorney Harold Comer said facts from the Pampa murder were to be included in the capital murder case against

Braun. The next day, Braun herded a customer and two employees into the back of a flower shop in Ardmore, Okla., 320 miles from Pampa, after taking money from the cash register and the customer. Adams said Braun ordered the women to lie on the floor and shot each of them. Miller died.

On July 23, Geraldine Valdez was killed at the

convenience store where she worked in Springer,

Authorities said all of the victims were shot once in the head with a .25-caliber semiautomatic pistol. Braun testified in Raton, N.M., that he had been receiving counseling in Garden City since June 1989 for recurring violent dreams, and that recent, heavy

He told the court he had been having more and more bad dreams, "dreams of killing people."

use of cocaine worsened a lifelong violent tenden-

Braun pleaded no contest to the murder of Miller. On the date of his plea in the Miller murder, he received four consecutive life sentences in Kansas and a life sentence in New Mexico.

Adams said Braun's account of the shooting in Ardmore corresponded with the account given by survivors.

The state Court of Criminal Appeals noted in a ruling on a Braun appeal in 1995 that Braun told authorities upon his arrest in New Mexico about the Ardmore slaying as well as the homicides in Kansas and Texas.

When he was asked how he could shoot someone in the back of the head like he did, he chuckled and said, 'It wasn't as good as shooting craps in Vegas, but it was all right," the Court of Criminal Appeals said.

Initially, Michael Frank Greene of Inola, Okla., formerly of Pampa, was charged with Spurrier's death. Charges were dropped after investigation proved he was in a Wichita Falls motel at the time of the Pampa killing.

Greene was arrested on July 23, 1989, in Lawton, Okla., as a suspect in the multi-state crime spree that began four days earlier. It was two hours after Greene was taken into custody in Lawton that Valdez was killed in New Mexico with a similar modus operandi.

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one-third appearing. After a day-

long voir dire, seven women and

case they planned to present. At

issue — was Justin Sober intoxi-

when it went through the inter-

section of Loop 171 and the

On the other hand, Sober's

defense attorney Mike Warner,

contends that he has DNA evi-

dence of blood on the driver's

side air bag that does not match

any of the four occupants of the

The attorneys questioned the jury prospects at length on

whether they had a precon-

ceived idea of Sober's guilt or

innocence that could not be

changed even after hearing the

A number of potential jurors were excused after voicing a

"definite opinion" regarding the

case. Others were excused

because of their convictions

about drinking alcohol and still others were relieved of jury duty

because of past experiences with alcohol-related traffic deaths or

because they refused to consider

probation for an individual con-

victed of causing a death.

"How do you feel about a case

of this magnitude being tried on

rumors, being tried in the

paper?" Warner repeatedly

asked the jury panel. Finally, Judge Emmert upheld Mann's

evidence presented in the trial.

five men were seated as jurors.

noon tomorrow."

Sehorn died?

he was drunk.

vehicle.

## JURY

Baxter also testified that Sober backed into a pickup belonging to Dusty Romines before leaving the party at Lake Greenbelt. While Sober talked to Romines about the collision, Baxter said she asked Sehorn not to go.

Gray County Deputy Dallas Hardin testified that while driving to his home in Miami early Sunday, May 30, he saw the headlights of a vehicle approaching him at a high rate of speed.

"It came so close, I could see the headlights past my tailgate, but then it backed off," he said. When the pickup truck passed him, Hardin said he was able to get a partial license plate number. A trailer hitch ball obscured the second or third number, he said.

Hardin said he saw the vehicle pull to the side of the road with the brake lights remaining on as he passed it.

Further down the road, the pickup passed him again at a high rate of speed, the deputy told jurors. This time he tried to catch up with the vehicle to get the rest of the license plate number. He said he slowed down when his car reach 85 mph, the highest speed shown on his peedometer. He said he was not able to catch up with the pickup.

Hardin called in the vehicle description and license plate number to Hemphill County authorities who cover for Roberts County at night, he said.

During jury selection Monday, District Attorney John Mann thanked the prospective jurors for enduring the hot courtroom and lengthy process to choose a jury for the trial.

At a break in the proceedings, Judge Steven Emmert apologized, saying, "I've got bad news I've just found out. The air compressor won't be coming in until

objection to Warner's repeated Judge Emmert had ordered references to rumors and trying 450 Gray County residents be the case in the newspaper. called for the jury, with about

"My stomach hurts when I think about whether or not Justin can get a fair trial in this town," Warner had said earlier.

During the questioning of potential jurors, both the prose-In his questioning, Mann said, The law does not expect you to cution and defense outlined the be uninformed... To be qualified as a juror does not require that you had never at some time read cated and driving the pickup the paper, heard the radio or talked to someone about this

Lefors highway, causing the "The law says everyone who wreck in which Stacey Kaye takes that oath has to be able to come into this court room and As prosecutor, Mann said he put aside anything you may have will prove that the evidence in read or heard and judge this case the case will show that Sober on what you hear in this courtwas driving the vehicle and that

room and nothing else."
Focusing on the first 60 persons called to the jury panel, attorneys were able to narrow it down to the 12 required jurors. They took the oath and were seated at 5:42 p.m. Monday. After thanking them for enduring the lack of air condition and crowded conditions, Judge Emmert released the remaining jury prospects.

# City Briefs

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**GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS** ANNUAL Barbeque, Thurs., May 18, 12 noon. 16 mi. south on Hwy. 70, turn west on FM 293, County barn behind school. Bring a covered dish! Everyone is welcome!

**NEARLY NEW still accepting** Summer fashions-infant, plus sz. & maternity. 2143 N. Hobart.

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numidity from the Gulf of storms through Wednesday. Rio Grande.

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door sedan belonging to Jonathan parked in front of his home at 909 E. Phelps of 1111 N. Christine. The uniden-Fisher. tified vehicle then continued down the block and swerved to the right, striking Fisher about 10 p.m. Saturday, striking a a 1981 blue Chevrolet Silverado pickup intersection of 23rd and Wells. The truck,

A tractor-trailer rig was reported to

# Calendar of events

TOASTMASTERS

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

The Pampa Prison Ministry meets the first Tuesday of every month at Central Baptist Church located at Francis and Starkweather at 7 p.m. sharp. For further information call Bob Andersen 665-4252 or J.B Walker at 669-2266.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

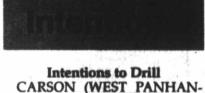
A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, has changed their meeting nights from the first and third Tuesdays to the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at 420 West Kingsmill.

**OPEN DOOR ALCOHOLICS** ANONYMOUS

Door **Alcoholics** Anonymous at 910 Kentucky (across from Albertson's) meeting schedule - seven days a week two meetings a day -noon till 1 p.m. no smoking, and Tuesday and Thursday 8-9 p.m. call 665-



DLE) Conoco, Inc., #A43H Burnett, 2310' from South & West line, Sec. 58,5,1&GN (BHL: 2310' from South & 1510' from East Sec. line) PD 3000'. Horizontal

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & LIPS Morrow) Alpar Resources, Inc., #ID Courson-Lips '159', 750' from South & 1250' from West line, Sec. 159,13,T&NO, PD 8550

ROBERTS (CREE-FLOWERS Douglas) Prize Operating Co., #4 Flowers, 2180' from South & 13868' from East line, Clay County School Land, PD 6300'. WHEELER (WILDCAT & MILLS RANCH Des Moines) Crest Resources, Inc., #1 Buckingham, 660' from South & 1420' from East line, Sec. 21,L, J.M. Lindsey, PD 12500'. Rule 37

Applications to Plug-Back HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) EnerVest Operating, L.L.C., #4047 Flowers 'B', 1650' from North 7 1370' from East line, Sec. 47,1,1&GN, PD 11063'.

**Amended Intentions to Drill HEMPHILL** (WILDCAT above 15400') Amoco Production Co., #1 Big Lake '103', 1490' from South & 2630' from East line, Sec. 103,41,H&TC, PD 15400'. Amended to change well loca-

**Oil Well Completions** HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas) Matador Operating Co., #1 Ramp '27', Sec. 27,41,H&TC, spud 3-8-00, drlg. compl 3-19-00, tested 4-20-00, flowed 278 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 3 bbls. water thru 15" choke on 24 bour test. hour test, csg. pressure 1075#, tbg. pressure 250#, GOR 1040, TD 8750', PBTD 8690'—

(SPARKS HEMPHILL Tonkawa) EOG Resources, Inc., #2 Humphreys '59, 59,42,H&TC, spud 3-13-00, drlg. compl 3-27-00, tested 5-1-00, pumped 110 bbl. of 46.5 grav. oil + 20 bbls. water, GOR 9527, TD 7775', PBTD 7716' -

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9702 for information.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER Womens Support Group for Child Management offers parent-ing skills to assist parents and children in dealing with anger and behavioral issues resulting from peer pressure, sibling rivalry, family violence and/or sexual abuse from 7-8 p.m. Thursdays, For more information, call Tralee Crisis Center, 669-1131.

**HEAD START** Head Start applications for enrollment will be available May 19 at Lamar Elementary School. The program is open to children who will be 4-years-old on or before Sept. 1, 2000. Acceptance in the program is based upon: 1) family income guidelines; 2) public assistance; 3) child with docu-

Jeremy M. Buck

Payton M. Lumpkin

Rachel L. Washer

Bethany A. Green

The following documentation must be provided: child's birth certificate; 2-months income verification or tax return; immunization records; Social Security numbers; documentation of disability (if applicable); proof of public istance, i.e. food stamp card, TANF benefits, Medicaid; and health insurance card (if applica-

> PAMPA AREA CANCER **SUPPORT GROUP**

The Pampa Area Cancer Support Group for individuals, families and friends who have been touched by cancer will meet at 7 p.m. May 18 in the cafeteria of the Pampa Regional Medical Center, One Medical Plaza. Program for this month's meeting will be "Flexibility Exercises" to mented disability; 4) foster child. be presented by instructor Linda

Heather R. Kossey

Anthony W. Powell Jr.

**Dustin H. Brassfield** 

Stephanie D. Price

Lamb, a self-taught volunteer who leads classes at First Presbyterian Church. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. The public is invited. For more information, call 665-4742 or 665-2654. For a ride, call Betty Whitson after 5 p.m. at 669-2198 or Linda Norris at 665-2654. In case of inclement weather, call ahead in case meeting is canceled.
FREE ASTHMA SCREENING

Allergy A.R.T.S., Constantine Saadeh, M.D. and The American College of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology will sponsor a free asthma screening from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. May 20 in Center Court of West Gate Mall, Amarillo. The screening is being conducted in conjunction with Asthma and Allergy Awareness Month. For more information, call (806) 353-

Phillips awards

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. -Eight area high school seniors have been selected to receive a college scholarship worth \$8,000 from the Educational Fund for Children of Phillips Petroleum Company

Five of the winners attend Borger High School. They are: Bethany A. Green, daughter of Mike and Jamie Green; Heather R. Kossey, daughter of David and Lynne Kossey; Payton M. Lumpkin, son of Mike and Tambre Lumpkin; Anthony W. Powell Jr., son of Anthony and Marcia Powell; and Rachel L Washer, daughter of Tom and

Also a winner is Dustin H Brassfield, a senior at Dumas High School. He is the son of Dale and Gina Brassfield.

Buck, a senior at Pampa High School. He is the son of Mike and Shirley Buck.

Price, a senior at Sanford-Fritch High School. She is the daughter of Sam and Marietta Price.

Borger High School are: Ashley B. Guy, daughter of Bruce and Lori Guy; Eric L. Jensen, son of Robert and Lisa Jensen; and Mindy D. Lermon, daughter of Mike and Marsha Lermon.

Tim and Becky Anderson; and Lindsey H. Wilkinson, daughter of Kenneth Wilkinson and Lori

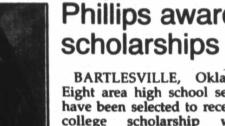
Also selected as an alternate is John M. Padilla, a senior at Cornerstone Christian Academy (Borger), son of John and Tammy Padilla.

This year Phillips awarded 50 scholarships and named 30 alternates. A committee of independent educators selected the winners based on scholastic record, future promise and financial need. Winners may use their Phillips scholarship to attend any accredited college or university of their choice.

Each winner will receive a \$2,000 award, renewable yearly based on scholastic achievement, for a four-year scholarship of \$8,000. More than 290 students applied this year for

scholarships.

The scholarship fund was established in 1939 to aid chilis approximately \$500,000.

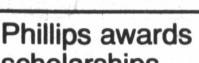


Employees.

Jeanie Washer.

Sanford Fritch High School are: Mica R. Anderson, daughter of Wilkinson.

dren of employees of Phillips and its subsidiaries in obtaining higher education. Since then, 3,234 young people have received a college education from scholarships totaling \$10.5 million. Phillips' annual contribution to this Educational Fund

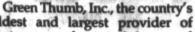


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**GREEN THUMB** 

oldest and largest provider of mature worker training and employment, launched statewide search for Texas' Outstanding Older Worker for Year 2000. Texas employers are urged to join this initiative by nominating their outstanding older employees. Nominees must be at least 65, a Texas resident, and work must provide a brief narrative covering the over all contribution to their employer, a description of skills the nominee has learned since beginning of employment, any disabilities the nominee has overcome to perform his/her job and other community involvement. Nominations will be evaluated by a state-wide selection committee and the winner announced will attend the national Prime Time Awards in Washington, DC., in conjunction with Presidentiallyproclaimed Employ the Older worker Week. For more information, call 1-800-880-5292. The deadline for nominations is June 15.

**PPO** Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. The program "Borders" will be presented by Elaine Johnson. For more information, call (806) 779-2115. information, call (806) 353-4306. Visitors are welcome.

**PRMC VOLUNTEER PROGRAM** 

Sign-up for the summer Junior Volunteer Program at Pampa Regional Medical Center is currently under way this month after Retreat Center, 40 miles southeast school at the Volunteer Front of Amarillo. The camp is free to all Lobby desk at PRMC. Students must be 13 or older. An application must be completed and returned to Nancy Paronto, coordinator of volunteers at the hospital, complete with parents' or 6365. The deadline for application guardian's written permission on form. Participants will be notified **TEACHE** of all-day orientation in June. Normal schedules during the summer are four to eight hours way per week. Learn about health care, Association's accounting, business office, human resource office, dietary summer workshop to be held department, material management, medical surgical unit, skilled bed unit, information ser- hand look at forestry in East Texas vices desk and outpatient desk. by touring forest product mills, a Older students may want to try Tree Farm, a logging operation, a emergency department, surgery nursery and a seed orchard. They department and pharmacy will also be trained in Project department. For more informa-

tion, call 663-5577. **HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER** 

this month (May). For more infor-mation, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673.

**IMMUNIZATION CLINIC** The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis) 20 or more hours a week. To nomi- measles, rubella, mumps, HIB nate a supervisor or co-worker (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-4:30 p.m., May 3, 17 and Family Health Care, 600 W. Kentucky, Pampa; 12-4 p.m., May 22, City Hall, Canadian; 12-3 p.m., mid July. In October the winner May 4, Miami School, Miami; 10 a.m.-12 noon, 1-3 p.m., May 8, Shamrock School, Shamrock; 10 a.m.-1 p.m., May 10, Wheeler School, Wheeler.

> LIFE AFTER LOSS American Cancer Society and Crown of Texas Hospice will

sponsor a four-week "Life After Loss" seminar for those who have recently suffered the loss of a loved one from 5:30-6:30 p.m. April 4, 11, 18 and 25 at Crown of Texas Hospice, 10000 S. Jefferson, SKY CAMP

Crown of Texas Hospice Foundation will present the third season of "SKY Camp," a camp for grieving children, June 30-July 2 in Ceta Canyon Camp and participants and will focus on children between 7-17 grieving the death of a loved one. For more information or to make application, call (806) 372-7696 or 1-800-

**TEACHERS CONSERVATION** INSTITUTE

Registration is currently under Texas Forestry for week-long Teacher's Conservation Institute June 25-30, July 9-14 and July 16-21. Teachers will receive a first-Learning Tree and Project WILD. The first session is currently full but spaces are still available for the other two sessions. The Don and Sybil Harrington Registration is \$75 and includes Cancer Center will hold all food, lodging and materials for "Dialogue," a patient/family edu- a week. For a free brochure or for cation support group sponsored more information, call TFA at by the cancer center and the (409) 632-TREE; e-mail ccal-American Cancer Society, houn@texasforestry.org; or write Thursdays from 12 noon-1:30 p.m. P.O. Box 1488, Lufkin, TX 75902.

### TTF booklets available at Chisum's office

Texas Tomorrow Fund booklets for college easier, economical and are now available at the Office of completely safe. State Rep. Warren Chisum, 100N. Price Road. TTF, the state's fully good deal if you wish to guarangram, locks in tomorrow's col- or grandchild at today's prices." lege tuition and required fees at today's prices.

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a.m.-12 noon and from 1-5 p.m.,

Deadline for enrollment to always know that their child's lock-in this year's prices, is June tuition and required fees at any 5. In addition to the booklets, public college or university in Texans may obtain additional Texas will be paid in full when information at the Texas they begin college. With the TTF, Tomorrow Fund's website Texans are able to take advantage www.texastomorrowfund.com of a program that makes saving or by calling 1-800-445-4723.

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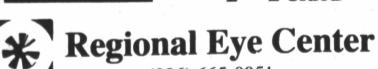


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# Inside the **Beltway**

with

Rep. Mac Thornberry

# **IRS targeting CRP** farm payments

A few years ago, Congress passed a bill to try to make the IRS a little "kinder and gentler" for taxpayers. If a new ruling is any indication, we still have a lot of work to do.

The ruling deals with payments to landowners under the Conservation Reserve Program (or CRP). An owner agrees to take environmentally sensitive land out of production for sev-

eral years in exchange for year-

ly government payments.
The IRS recently convinced But this episode is an Appeals Court that CRP also good reminder of how Washington always looking for not only pay income tax, but also a self-employment tax of new ways to take 15 percent. What's more, the IRS wants everyone to pay the money out of our 15 percent tax for each of the pockets, and why last three years. The CRP program has been "kinder and genaround for several years, and it tler" for the IRS is rather surprising to have the

does not always tax rules changed at this point. It is even more surprising to mean "kinder and hear that CRP payments are gentler" for you. more like earned income than rental income. But it is also very expensive.

Texas has more acres of farmland enrolled in the CRP program than any other state — over 3.6 million acres. Many of those acres are found in our area. Last year alone, Texas farmers received more than \$130 million in CRP payments.

To add a 15 percent tax for each of the last three years would have a severe impact on the economy of our area. Plus, it is just not right. I've signed on to a bill to prevent this ruling from taking effect. I'm working with others to try to get it passed.

But this episode is also a good reminder of how Washington is always looking for new ways to take money out of our pockets, and why "kinder and gentler" for the IRS does not always mean "kinder and gentler" for you.

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### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, May 16, the 137th day of 2000. There are 229 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 16, 1929, the first Academy Awards were presented during a banquet at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. The movie "Wings" won "best pro-duction" while Emil Jannings and Janet Gaynor were named best actor and best actress. On this date:

In 1770, Marie Antoinette, 14, married the future King Louis

XVI of France, who was 15. In 1866, Congress authorized minting of the five-cent piece.
In 1868, the Senate failed by

one vote to convict President Andrew Johnson as it took its first ballot on one of 11 articles of impeachment against him. In 1920, Joan of Arc was canon-

ized in Rome.

In 1946, the musical "Annie Get Your Gun" opened on Broadway. In 1948, the body of CBS News

correspondent George Polk was found in Salonika Harbor in Greece, several days after he left his hotel for an interview with the leader of a Communist mili-

In 1960, a superpower summit in Paris collapsed on its opening day as the Soviet Union leveled espionage charges against the United States in the wake of the U-2 spy plane incident. In 1965, the musical play "The

Roar of the Greasepaint — the Smell of the Crowd" opened on Broadway. In 1975, Japanese climber

Junko Tabei became the first woman to reach the summit of Mount Everest.

In 1977, five people died when a New York Airways helicopter, idling atop the Pan Am Building in midtown Manhattan, toppled over, sending a huge rotor blade flying.

Ten years ago: Death claimed entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. in Los Angeles at age 64 and "Muppets" creator Jim Henson in New York at age 53.

# payments were like earned income and therefore anyone. Miss Dee Dee's kindergarten nightmare who gets CRP payments has to

Have you seen the movie "Kindergarten Cop" with Arnold Swarsi - Schwarze - what's -his-face in it? In the movie, Arnold is this huge, burly, tough guy herding around these little kindergartners, much like a bull in a china shop.

If they made a movie about my recent experiences as a substitute teacher, they would call it 'Kindergarten Flop." My first assignment was to spend half a day with a kindergarten class at Travis Elementary while their regular teacher received special training in Amarillo.

We started off by sizing each other up. They're ust five-year-olds, I thought. I can relate to them like I do Kaitlyn, my granddaughter.

But there's 20 of them and only one of me! I screamed silently. I may have been smiling on the outside, but I was experiencing abject terror on

I started off by telling them to call me "Mrs. Laramore." They tried to say it, but it soon became clear that my name was beyond their speech abilities. We settled on "Miss Dee Dee.'

Okay, okay. We're getting somewhere now. What's next?

Their teacher will never know how much I appreciated the list of "things to do" she had left for me on her desk. I had somewhere to start - to read a story.

Sounds simple, huh? Hardly!

First we had to decide who would sit where. Here's 20 little ones wanting to sit beside me and I only have four sides, one of which was backed against the wall. No matter what I did, someone's



Remember Arnold walking around with the little boy stuck like glue to his leg? I felt like a piece of flypaper as I peeled kids from my legs and

arms and coaxed them over to their seats. Eventually, everyone found a place to sit where they could see and hear me. I began to read the story about all these animals who had a hard time waking up in the morning. A little hand flew into the air. What is it? I asked. She proceeded to tell

me of how her dog had died. I'm so sorry, I said. I began to read again. A flurry of hands and little voices filled the air. Apparently the entire class had lost a pet of some kind within the past 48 hours. I thought I was going to be a substitute teacher, not a grief counselor.

We made it through the story with only one casualty — me.

Now it was time for "stations". Someone had forgotten to tell me what "stations" were. I looked at the class and they looked at me. The silence became heavy. I had to do it. I had to tell them I didn't know just what it was they were supposed

They were happy to tell me — all 20 of them at once. Amidst the mayhem, I pieced together that there were different places in the classroom where little groups could partake in an assortment of activities geared to enrich and educate them. They all wanted to work on the computer.

Naturally.

I don't remember exactly how we did it, but everyone found their spot and began working.

Then it was time for bathroom break. Everyone wanted to be first in line to leave. Somehow we got through that disaster and then we had to walk quietly down the hallway to the bathrooms. "Shh-h-h-h" has no meaning to five-year-olds, I dis-

I may have lost some child along the way. I'm not sure. I counted as many kids when we got back as I had when we left, but having known them only about 90 minutes, I'm not sure. I figured if any other teacher had a new face in their room or was missing a child, they'd let me know.

After settling back into the room, a little girl came up to me, crying. "He called me a 'capeesh'," she wailed, pointing to her classmate standing a few feet away. His face was turned, but I could tell he watched from the corner of his eye. A sly grin crossed his features.

"It's okay," I comforted her. "It only means 'do you understand?' in Italian." Satisfied, she went back to her desk.

The little boy looked at me with profound

Hmmmm, I thought. Maybe I'm not such a kindergarten flop after all.

# Census Bureau is playing the numbers

During the hubbub over the U.S. Census, I kept waiting for someone to point out the worst part. It wasn't that the census is too intrusive, although that was a legitimate concern. It wasn't even the privacy scares whipped up by anticensus groups. No, the worst part was the way the govern-

ment marketed the census to the American people, as though we were panhandlers greedy for a federal handout.

You've probably seen the Census Bureau's pitch on television. In one commercial, a waitress is having a hard time at work because she has to bring her toddler to the restaurant. The child gets fussy and starts crying. Diners sigh in disgust. The manager gets mad. The waitress might even get fired. Then a voice explains that government daycare funding is determined through the census. Message: Fill out your form and you'll not only help this poor woman, but you'll be able to eat in peace.

Another spot shows a house on fire. Firefighters try to douse the blaze, but their equipment keeps falling apart. A voice explains that funding for public services such as fire sta-tions is determined by the census. Message: Fill out your form or risk watching your home burn to the ground.

The census has been around for 210 years for are Washington bureaucrats who use the census



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resentation. But that's not good enough for the Census Bureau. In a letter sent to all Americans, Census Director Kenneth Prewitt said there's a second reason to fill out the census that "may be more important to you and your community. The amount of government money your neighborhood receives depends on your answers.

How crass. The census has become a lottery states play once a decade to win federal dollars - an estimated \$182 billion this time around. As the Census Bureau's website bluntly states: "Participating in the census is in the individual's own self interest. For example, census information helps decision makers understand which neighborhoods need new schools and which ones need greater services for the elderly."

The "decision makers" in question, of course, one purpose — to determine congressional rep- to determine how much federal money commu-

nities from Wagon Mound, N.M., to New York City get for schools, roads and the like. And federal agencies have billions to shower on those communities lucky enough to provide a healthy head count.

Local officials know it. According to Bud Gilbert, a former state senator who organized a lottery in Tennessee for census participants, "Millions of dollars are at stake for our community." Valdosta, Ga., offered a \$5 bill to every resident who completed the census. "What we are looking at is an investment to help the city achieve a very important status that will prevent us from losing millions of dollars," City Manager Larry Hanson explained.

Others were willing to stretch the definition of "resident." Ames, Iowa, officials held a \$7,000 drawing called "Claim Ames in the 2000 Census" to entice students at Iowa State University to file as city residents, regardless of where they actually live. Thousands responded, but according to one city official, "We had stu-dents who said, 'We think you are bribing us."

They're right. But with the Census Bureau declaring success -- 65 percent of all forms have been returned, matching 1990's totals - we're sure to hear about still more prizes, lotteries and cash giveaways in the future. Sure, appeals to self-interest work, but is it worth it if we turn a basic civic duty into a gigantic game of "Lotto"?

# Texas round up

disappearance

AUSTIN (AP) - Federal prosecutors who say atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair was robbed of some \$500,000 in gold coins, and then killed and buried along with her son and granddaughter are confronting a problem as they bring their case to trial: The bodies have never been found.

It's also a key element being used by Gary Paul Karr's defense lawyers.

The 52-year-old ex-con went on trial Monday on charges of conspiring with others to kidnap and extort money from O'Hair, her son Jon Garth links with Mexico Murray and her granddaughter Robin Murray O'Hair.

Without their bodies, prosecukilled, defense attorney Tom ed free trade and close ties. Mills of Dallas told jurors in opening statements Monday.

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HOUSTON (AP) — Industry analysts said an unexplained decision by Continental Airlines Inc. to forgo a planned rate hike could force competitors to back out of similar business and leisure fare increases.

Continental spokeswoman Julie Gardner gave no reason and refused the elaborate when she confirmed that the nation's fifth-largest air carrier would not be raising all domestic business and leisure fares by \$10 to \$30 per round trip, as the company had announced Thursday.

The reversal left it unclear whether all of the increases, especially for excursion travelers, would remain at the nation's three largest air carriers

Airlines and Delta - who all said they would match the fare boost for business and leisure

travelers. "We're going to have to wait until Tuesday, but my guess is the leisure hike will be dropped

and the business fare will hold," said Terry Trippler of 1travel.com, an online seller of discount travel tickets.

Trippler said those three air-lines and U.S. Airways had not raised their excursion fares on the computer reservations systems used by travel agents.

### Bush touts free trade,

AUSTIN (AP) - Shortly after he was elected governor, George W. Bush attended the inaugurators will have a hard time prov-tion of Mexican President ing their theory the three were Ernesto Zedillo. Friendship kidnapped in 1995 and later blossomed as the Texan promot-

Now Bush, the presumptive Republican presidential nomi-"That is something you're nee, cites his relationship with going to have to decide on in Mexico as one of his foreign policy credentials and extolls the benefits of the North American Free Trade Agreement despite Continental rolls back critics arguments that the pact hurts U.S. workers.

"NAFTA is good for Texas, it is good for Mexico, and it is important for our citizens to understand it is good for America," Bush says. With Texas accounting for nearly half the U.S. exports to Mexico, he says, "I have seen firsthand the benefits of trade and free trade."

As a presidential candidate, he is taking his views further, favoring permanent normal trade relations with China and admitting China and Taiwan World Organization. There, too, organized labor contends that granting China permanent normal trade status would pull jobs from the United States. A House vote on China trade is set for this month.

Council head acknowledges irregularities

DALLAS (AP) — The head of a Boy Scouts council covering 11 counties in North Texas has acknowledged that some irregularities occurred in membership counts, but he said the problem isn't widespread.

The Circle Ten Council is being investigated by federal authorities after being accused of doctoring membership fig-ures to ensure the group would gain millions in charitable dona-

In a copyrighted story on Sunday, The Dallas Morning News reported that the council inflated its membership and left inactive troops on its rosters.

Investigators with the U.S. Postal Inspection Service seized boxes of documents from the group's Dallas headquarters during an April 7 search. Council officials, meanwhile, have suspended one employee for "improper conduct."

Group president Bobby Lyle told the newspaper in a story for today's editions that the suspension is related to the alleged wrongdoing.

We have no information to suggest that this is widespread, none at all," he said.

Elsewhere:

COACH PLEADS: A former head coach for the University of Texas-Pan American men's basketball pleaded no contest Monday to stealing \$25,000 from the school. Delray Brooks was dismissed last August for depositing a check from a Southwest Missouri State basketball tournament into his personal account, then frittering away the money. ... CYBER SECURITY: Security experts from government and industry spoke Monday at a conference of corporate information and computer-security officials.

# Wal-Mart says it is winner in East Texas union vote

A 6-5 vote against allowing Wal-Mart meat department workers to form a union at a store in Palestine will stand after union and company officials on Monday agreed to drop all challenges to Palestine, southeast of Dallas. Eleven votes by the April 12 decision, a spokeswoman for the Palestine workers were opened in April, with six Arkansas retailer said.

"We are excited about today's win for the entire Wal-Mart family and for all of the Palestine store associates who have fought for their right to continue representing themselves," said Wal-Mart spokeswoman Jessica Moser.

Greg Denier, a spokesman for the United Food and Commercial Workers, could not immediately be reached for comment.

ters at a Wal-Mart in Jacksonville and followed up by trying to organize meat-cutters at a Wal-Mart in against union representation and five for the union. Four votes were challenged by one side or the other.

After the Jacksonville vote, Wal-Mart announced it would end meat-cutting operations in Jacksonville, Palestine and 178 other stores in six states and sell only prepackaged meat at those

The company said the move was unrelated to the union votes.

### Officials accused of misusing grant money, stealing traffic funds

**TEXAS FURNITURE** 

HOUSTON (AP) - A search warrant shows that intent to gain benefit. officials in Kendleton — a community of 600 people - are accused of misusing federal grant money and stealing thousands of dollars collected through traf-

The warrant alleges that Kendleton employees and elected officials misapplied between \$1,500 and \$20,000, the Houston Chronicle reported in a story for today's editions.

The document, filed in the Fort Bend county clerk's office last week, also alleges that the employees and officials unlawfully appropriated money,

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Four of Kendleton's five City Council members made the allegations in a letter to the Texas Rangers

The warrant also states that cash was routinely collected by the town's police officers for traffic fines and turned over to a police captain.

Officials with the state Comptroller's Office told investigators that cash collected for the fines normally is deposited in a bank account in the name of the city. However, a review of bank records showed that no cash deposits were made from June 1, 1998, violated laws relating to their office and employ- to July 15, 1999, and that only money orders, ment and misused government property with the cashier's checks and personal checks were deposited.

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# **Mother III-Timed Surgery Cuts Into Vacation Plans**

DEAR ABBY: I was an only child. I am 53 years old and have been married 33 years. All my life, my mother told me never to tell my maternal grandmother when our family had plans, because she would always "get sick" and spoil everything. For several months, my husband and I have been looking forward to a vacation in a cabin in the mountains. We have not had one mainly because of the illness and death of our son.

My mother has scheduled back surgery three days before our vacation. She had three choices, but selected that day. She keeps telling me not to cancel my vacation, but I know I will pay dearly if I don't. I will never hear the end of it.

We really need this time away. My husband cares for his invalid mother on a daily basis, and I have a very stressful job. We could use this time to gather our wits about

Should I cancel our plans and accept what I know is my responsibility, or go ahead and take a vacation and "face the music"?

TORN IN KENTUCKY

**DEAR TORN: Take the vaca**tion you and your husband so sorely need. If your mother tries to lay a guilt trip on you when you return, don't take the bait. Calmly point out that she chose the date for her operation knowing when you were leaving, and she had other options.
If this sounds harsh, forgive

Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 2000

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

\*\* Opt for a new beginning finan-

expenditures. Tonight: Join a friend.

Tonight: Go along with another's plans.

\* \* Attempt to clear your desk. Your

taken with someone. Do not minimize

the importance of a loved one in your

life. Be aware of your actions. You could

be hurting another's feelings. Tonight:

\*\*\* Let your imagination speak.

Others pick up on your mood and run

with the moment. A meeting might need

more organizing than you are willing to

do presently. A relationship spices up,

but be sure you want what comes along

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Bring extra work home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Abigail Van Buren

me, but you must take care of yourself first, and your reasons

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for going are compelling. DEAR ABBY: I am furious at "Lesson Learned in Florida," who

thought marrying a "relative stranger" for the sake of his child was a mistake! How about sleeping with a "relative stranger" for the sake of physical pleasure? I guess that part didn't bother him as much And the divorce was painful and traumatic for him? How about the

quality of life for a little girl who must struggle with two selfish, irresponsible parents who have joint custody? How about the confusion and turmoil of straddling two homes? Now that will be traumatic for an innocent little victim of his bad behavior.

For those who haven't made these foolish and unfortunate mistakes yet, take this advice: Don't marry strangers, but don't sleep with strangers, either. Keep your pants zipped until you know and

this path. Tonight: Togetherness works.

\* \* Pressure escalates at home, but

your strong sense of humor helps resolve

any problems. Go where you can be successful. Your efforts make a difference.

Emphasis is on work and achievement.

Unexpected interpersonal developments

need to be eyed with detachment.

\*\*\* Your efforts pay off. Make inquiries; help others open up. Your

sense of humor comes out, but be careful

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

another's expertise. Tonight: Let another

difficult associate. Allow your sense of

humor to speak. Follow-through counts.

Understand where a peer is coming from.

Allow more frivolity and laughter into

\*\* Take your time. Don't feel pres-

your life. Let someone else call the shots.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Tonight: Surprises follow you!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; Tonight: A must appearance.

cially. Discussions with a partner allow about indulging in gossip. Laughter

you to see both sides of an issue, even if doesn't need a reason! Relax and enjoy

you don't want to. Extravagance could yourself. Detach from a volatile situa-

easily become a theme. Be realistic about tion. Tonight: Take in another point of

\*\*\* You and another might not \*\* Expenses seem trivial next to the

couldn't care less. Laughter permeates Loosen up about your long-term goals

your surroundings. You actually have to for now. Go with the flow. An adviser

work to be serious and businesslike. A has a different perspective than you do. boss, though reactive, sees the humor. Swap ideas. Don't feel insecure next to

mind might wander. You could be quite . \* \* \* Your sensitivity emerges with a

take the lead.

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love your chosen mate. The result will be that a planned and wanted child will be raised in a home where married people love and care for each other.

MELISSA ATTINOTO, ORION, MICH.

DEAR MELISSA: I agree that it's irresponsible to sleep with strangers. It is even more irresponsible to have sexual relations without protection. Both the man and the woman risked a possibly life-threatening, sexually transmitted disease, as well as an unplanned pregnancy.

However, not all children of divorce are traumatized by "straddling two homes," as long as each home is filled with unconditional love.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOST IN LOVE": Don't marry for money; you can borrow it cheaper. (Scottish proverb)

Good advice for everyone - teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

office. Let the good times roll. Tonight: Bring extra work home. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\*\*\* Focus on success and getting more of what you want. Your sense of humor emerges with a child or loved one. Creativity surges in the present convivial atmosphere. Worry less about being a role model. Tonight: Where your friends

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\* \* Take charge. Get into work and get the job done. A family member can't help but delight you. Laughter surrounds a personal matter. Standing up to a boss just won't fly. You are spontaneous in

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\* An overview helps you rememalways see eye to eye, but at present you happiness that surrounds a partnership. be rather dour. Laughter and joking mark

**BORN TODAY** 

your work. Tonight: Do what you must.

sixth sense with a neighbor, who tends to your interactions. Let another express his sense of well-being. Tonight: Be sponta-

Actor Dennis Hopper (1936), actor Bill Paxton (1955), designer Christian Lacroix (1951)

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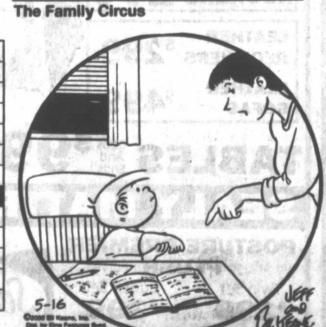
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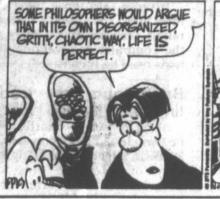






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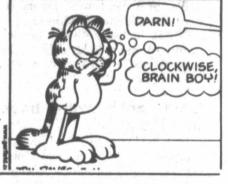




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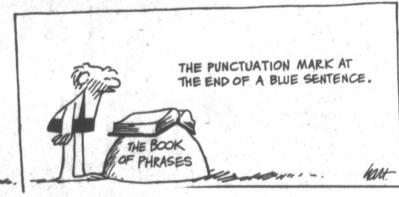


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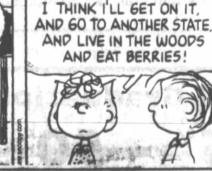






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# SPORTS

# Notebook

BASEBALL

PAMPA - Pampa meets El Paso Riverside this weekend in the regional round of the Class 4A baseball playoffs in Hobbs, N.M.

The first game in the bestof-three series will be played at 4 p.m. Friday at College of the Southwest. The second game is set for 9 a.m. Saturday. If necessary, a third game is scheduled after the completion of the second.

#### VOLLEYBALL

PLAINVIEW — Serenity King, a senior member of the Wayland Baptist University Pioneer volleyball team, was honored as the team's Most Valuable Player last week at an athletic awards banquet.

King, a 1966 graduate of Pampa High School, is a twotime NAIA All-American Scholar-Athlete and firstteam All-Region selection. Despite playing much of the 1999 season with a hyperextended elbow, she led WBU in kills and hitting percentage.

The daughter of Dennis and Doris King, Serenity was also honored with an Award of Merit, given to studentathletes with a 3.5 or better grade point average.

King was an all-district performer when she played for the Lady Harvesters.

#### **OLYMPICS**

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LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Kevan Gosper plans to get back to promoting the Sydney Olympic Games after the IOC ethics commission found that he resisted repeated attempts to court him with

The International Olympic Committee vice president was cleared of charges that he and his family accepted excessive hospitality from the organizers of the successful Salt Lake City bid to play host to the 2002 Winter Olympics.

"I don't think I have ever felt such a sense of release and relief," Gosper said after Monday's announcement. "It has been very hard for my family and my close friends." Gosper said he was now thinking only of the future.

"I think the thing uppermost in my mind now after these weeks is that I can get my focus back onto the Olympics. I am a sports administrator, but in my heart I have never stopped being an Olympian," said Gosper, who won a silver medal in the 1,600-meter relay at the 1956 Melbourne Olympics.

Gosper referred his case to the eight-member ethics commission in January after reports that Salt Lake City spent more than \$30,000 on trips for Gosper and his family. In March, Gosper resigned from the panel, which he helped set up last year in the wake of the Salt Lake City scandal, which led to the resig-nation or removal of 10 IOC members.

Monday's report, prepared by New York lawyer Martin Lipton, said that the bid committee tried to make Gosper and his wife accept hospitality, and when it became clear that the couple would insist on paying, organizers instead hid the real cost,

When Gosper's wife, Judy, and their two children went to Salt Lake City in 1993, they treated it as a private visit to see Tom Welch, then head of the bid committee, and his family. He did not know the trip was being subsidized by the bid committee, the report said.

Mrs. Gosper had no reason to suppose that the condominium she stayed in was actually rented and was not owned by a friend, as Welch claimed.

When she insisted on paying for the use of the condominium, she was told the cost was \$1,500, and she arranged to pay the money. In fact, the cost of the rental was \$8,126, and the bid committee paid for most of it.

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# Rodriguez lifts Rangers past Devil Rays, 6-5

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — No. 3 spot and told him he innings for his first win in eight gave Texas a 1-1 tie in the second, games, came after Devil Rays Texas manager Johnny Oates wouldn't be able to run as much, starts this season. John Wetteland and his two-run homer put the starter Dave Eiland hit leadoff can't settle on what spot in the that he'd have to sit there. The pitched a perfect ninth for his Rangers lineup to put Ivan No. 3 hitter is the best hitter on Rodriguez because he excels in the ballclub. Not only do you all of them.

what we want him to do. I'm He does whatever you tell him to about to run out of superlatives do." to describe him," Oates said. "It's not just his durability, but his ability to adapt his game to what-ever the manager asks him to "He could be a great second

Rodriguez hit a three-run Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

"Last year, we put him in the time I look up, he's stolen 15 show you," Oates said. bases," Oates said.

expect to get on base, you have to "Each year, we've talked about hit the ball out of the ballpark.

> In a couple of years, Oates said, Rodriguez probably will be play-

baseman. He probably won't Monday night, lifting the couple of times, he's asked to bat Rangers to a 6-5 victory over the left-handed, and I asked him not

"This year, he's on a pace to hit second spot in the lineup and more home runs than Mark told him we needed for him to McGwire or Sammy Sosa. Will run a lot and try to create some he? I don't know, but don't say scoring chances, and the next that he can't or he will, just to

Darren Oliver (1-2) allowed "This year, we put him in the four runs on five hits in seven

sixth save.

Gerald Williams homered for the Devil Rays, who have lost eight straight against left-handed starters.

Canseco's two-run homer tied it 3-3 in the top of the seventh, but the Rangers scored three times in the bottom of the inning.

"We played well, but came up pitch, even though he's asked to. short," Devil Rays manager homer in the eighth inning He'could be a great pitcher. A Larry Rothschild said. "The object of the game is to win, and we've come up short a lot lately. These games need to start becoming wins and not losses."

> Luis Alicea singled and Chad Curtis walked off Tampa Bay reliever Rick White (1-3) in the bottom of the eighth, and Rodriguez homered to center field to make it 6-3.

Royce Clayton's RBI single

Rangers up 3-1 in the fourth. hitter Mike Lamb. Clayton's homer, his eighth of

"I wasn't sharp the first three Jose Canseco, Jose Guillen and the season and third in four or four innings," Eiland said.

# DFB defeats Rotary, 15-3

Bambino 11-12 League action last faced.

Braydon Barker, a double and single; Chase Harriss, double and single; Shane Goldsmith, double and single; Matthew Trusty a double.

Leading Rotary were Stephen Smith with three singles and Michael Robinson a double.

Barker was the winning pitcher, giving up three runs on four hits while striking out six and walking two. Trusty picked up his second save by pitching a scoreless fourth

PAMPA — Duncan, Fraser & inning with a 6-3 lead. He struck Bridges defeated Rotary 15-3 in out three of the four batters he

DFB bats came to life in the DFB's leading hitters were bottom of the fourth to score nine runs and end the game.

Rotary had a double play in the second inning when Chris Peoples hit a liner to Stephen Smith, who then fired the ball to Austin Pritchett at first to catch the DFB runner off base.

Chase Harriss made an outstanding running catch in center field for DFB to rob Marcos Campos of a possible double with runners on base.

# Softball signups

PAMPA - City of Pampa Recreation Department will be offering the following leagues for summer softball: Men's Open, Women's Open, Mixed Open, and Men's Masters (over

The entry fees or sponsor's fees for teams are \$200 per team (\$185 if team is currently sanctioned). The player's fee is \$12 per player with a minimum of 11 persons for Men's Open, Women's Open and Men's Masters, and 12 persons for Mixed Open.

The entry deadline is June 16 at 5 p.m. There will be no teams added after this date. Schedules will be available

after 1 p.m. on June 21 at the Recreation Office. Play will begin the week of

June 26. Roster Forms, fact sheets and by-laws are available at the Recreation Office at 816 S. Hobart between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For questions or more information on the Summer Softball leagues, please contact Shane Stokes at 669-5770 during business hours.

### Miami FSB still unbeaten

PAMPA — The 9-10 year-old Cal Ripken boys baseball teams continue to scramble for the top spot in league play. But Miami FSB remains atop the standings after three weeks of play.

This week, Miami FSB too a 6-0 win over Moose Lodge via

Miami FSB also beat Dunlap 5-2 in other action this week. The Medicine Shoppe beat Dean's Pharmacy 24-9 and Moose Lodge won over Medicine Shoppe 16-7.

It was Celanese 18, Lefors 3; First Bank of SW 4, Celanese 3; Dunlap 21, Lefors 3; The Operating Co. 17, Dean's Pharmacy 3 to end another week of Cal Ripken baseball.

League standings (through May 31) Team Miami FSB 1st Bank SW Celanese Moose Lodge Operating Co. Dean's Pharmacy Medicine Shoppe

### PAMPA — Pampa offen-

sive tackle Cody Shepard has signed a scholarship agreement to play football for High State of the Lone Star Conference.

Shepard, a 6-3, 220-pound senior, was a three-year starter for the Harvesters, earning All-District 3-4A honors the past two years. He also started parttime as a defensive tackle.

Shepard played a vital role in helping the Harvesters advance into the playoffs the past two seasons.

Shepard also plays first base on the Pampa baseball team, which meets El Paso Riverside in regional-round action this weekend. He had seven hits and eight RBI in three games last weekend in Pampa's victories over Pecos in the Area playoffs.

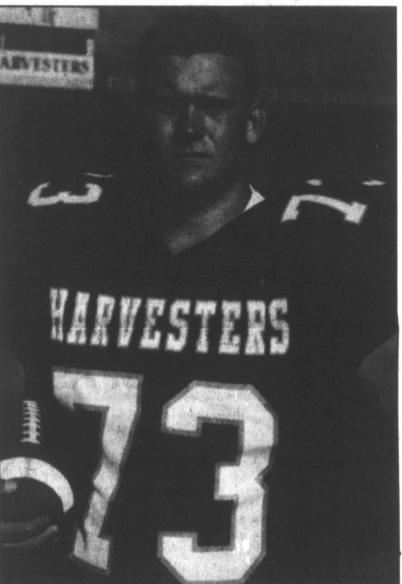
Shepard also has been invited to play in Greenbelt Bowl football allstar game June 10 in Childress.

"Cody is an outstanding athlete. More importantly, he's an outstanding young man," said PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier. "I feel like he's going to do well in college. Some people underestimate Cody's athleticism. He has good footwork and agili-

### High School Football

Pampa's Shepard awarded scholarship

School Coaches pose crowning one state Southwestern Oklahoma Association will again pro- football champion in each of



Pampa lineman Cody Shepard will be playing foot-AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas ball at Southwestern Oklahoma State.

the state's five classifications.

The current format, run by University Interscholastic League, crowns two state champions in Classes 2A through 5A. Class 5A has been using the two-champion format since 1990, and 4A has since 1996. The smallest schools started using the same format last year.

The coaches association will propose going back to the one-champion format again at next month's UIL athletic committee meetings.

"I think one of these days it is going to change," said Eddie Joseph, the group's executive director. "There is going to be one state champion (in each class)."

The coaches group has suggested the change to the UIL "two or three times" in the past, he said.

This is basically what they (coaches) want to do right now," Joseph said.

The coaches' plan also would advance three district teams into the playoffs and would reward district champions with a first-round bye.

The current system also advances three district teams into the playoffs, but the largest school goes into a 32team Division One playoff. The other two play in a 64team Division Two. Each division crowns a state champion.

# Modano provides spark in Stars' win over Avs

outhit, outhustled and outplayed desperate.

If Dallas came out flat again and headed into Friday's Game 3 our part," said Modano, who has would be little hope of a repeat for the Stanley Cup champions.

Instead, center Mike Modano Stars won their eighth consecu- against the Los Angeles Kings. tive Game 2 with a 3-2 victory over the Colorado Avalanche in came out checking and shooting. the Western Conference finals.

DALLAS (AP) - After being Stanley Cup finals, and the with shoulders lowered, notch- when the frustration sets in," Avalanche are undefeated at ing 25 hits to Colorado's 17. in Game 1, the Dallas Stars were home in six playoff games this

"It was desperation time on

with a two-game deficit, there eight goals in the playoffs. "With the way they came out in Game 1, it was our turn to respond." The Stars are 1-8 after losing provided the spark Monday the first two games of a series.

night, scoring two goals as the Their only comeback was 1968

Backed into a corner, Dallas

The Stars had just 11 shots in The Stars have rallied from a 2- the first two periods of 0 deficit just once in their 33-year Saturday's loss, but had nine by history, and that was 32 years the end of the first period and 26 ago. Even with a 1-1 tie in the at the end of two. Colorado outseries, Dallas still has to win at hit Dallas by six in Game 1, but utes in the offensive zone and second, lifting a shot over Roy's Colorado to advance to the Dallas came in the first period nothing comes about, that is glove shoulder.

They did to us what we did in

Game 1," Avalanche center Joe Sakic said. Dallas got the better of Colorado in the first period, but watched the effort go to waste as

the Avalanche scored the first goal — just 25 seconds into the second period on a power play. Sandis Ozolinsh found the net when his shot from about 50 feet

found its way through Adam Deadmarsh's legs and Ed Belfour's pads.

It was reminiscent of Game 1, when Dallas controlled the puck most of the game and still lost.

"When you have as many min-

Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said. "The energy drops.

But unlike Game 2, the Stars'

intensity seemed to increase after Colorado scored. Dallas peppered Patrick Roy

with shots for the next few minutes before Modano tied it at 5:24 when he slipped a shot under Roy's pads as both were falling to the ice.

Sakic took Modano out from behind as he charged the net to rebound Brett Hull's miss, but also knocked down Roy in the process. Modano swiped it in just before hitting the ice.

Modano scored again on a power play with 1:45 left in the

# Family and friends say their goodbyes to Adam Petty

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — For Speedway. the second time in less than six

More than 1,000 mourners joined the Petty family Monday to pay their respects to 19-yeartion driver whose last name is Petty family's pastor, Douglas sleeves. synonymous with stock-car rac-

Petty, son of Kyle Petty and Hampshire

Adam Petty made his Winston weeks, NASCAR's most famous Cup debut on April 2, just three family said goodbye to one of its days before his great-grandfather, NASCAR pioneer Lee Petty, died at age 86 from complica- university gymnasium. tions from a stomach aneurysm.

Carty, related his memories of Adam.

"From the time he was a little Friday when his Chevrolet wanted to do was race," Carty crashed into a wall during prac- quoted Adam's 18-year-old Labonte. tice for the Busch 200 at New brother, Austin, as saying. "He International wanted to grow up and be a race Irvan, who barely escaped death words difficult to discern at down and sobbed.

car driver, just like my daddy." hands and sobbed quietly, their on the advice of doctors. eyes hidden by sunglasses, as they led family members into the looked

At a memorial service Monday dark polo shirts with his car she bade a final farewell to her old Adam Petty, a fourth-genera- at High Point University, the number, 45, embroidered on the older brother. Joining the Pettys at the memo-

rial service were several NASCAR stars, including Bobby grandson of Richard, was killed kid, I can remember that all he Allison, Ward Burton, Bill Elliott, Dale Jarrett and Bobby and Terry

Kyle and his wife, Patti, held Speedway and retired last year with her tears.

on, Montgomery Lee Petty spoke for vowing that her first child would Adam's crew members wore racing fans across the country as bear her brother's name.

"We not only lost a fourth-generation driver, we lost a great friend, and my brother," she said tearfully. "It's not the same without Adam here. Things will never be the same."

in a 1994 crash at Michigan times as they flowed together

"Everyone loved Adam, and As her devastated parents he will always be with us, no 14-year-old matter what," she said haltingly,

As his grief-stricken granddaughter walked off the stage, Richard Petty rose to escort her back to her seat.

A vocal duet sang several songs, including "I've Been on a Mountain With Jesus," and one of Adam's favorites, "When All Montgomery Lee was the only Is Said and Done," during which Also in the audience was Ernie family member to speak, her grandmother Lynda Petty broke

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# Gray County 4-Hers qualify for state in Shooting Sports contest

4-H was represented at the District 4-H Shooting Sports contest held in Amarillo on Team qualified for State Roundup Competition to be held on the campus of Texas A&M University, June 12-16.

Both the Junior and Senior Rifle Teams placed second at the District contest.

Those 4-H members participating in the District Contest include Tom Davenport, Coy Devoll, and Bryce Taylor on the Senior team; and Matt Daugherty, Amanda Lawrence, Girven Kissell, and Ian Kissell on the Junior team.

AMARILLO - Gray County Tom Davenport placed second high Senior Individual, Coy Devoll placed 8th and Bryce Taylor placed 9th - In the Junior Saturday, May 6. The Senior Individuals, Girven Kissell placed 4th, Matt Daugherty, placed 13th, Ian Kissell placed in shooting sports. 14th and Amanda Lawrence placed 19th.

Coaches for the Rifle team are Lee Cox and Doug Abbott.

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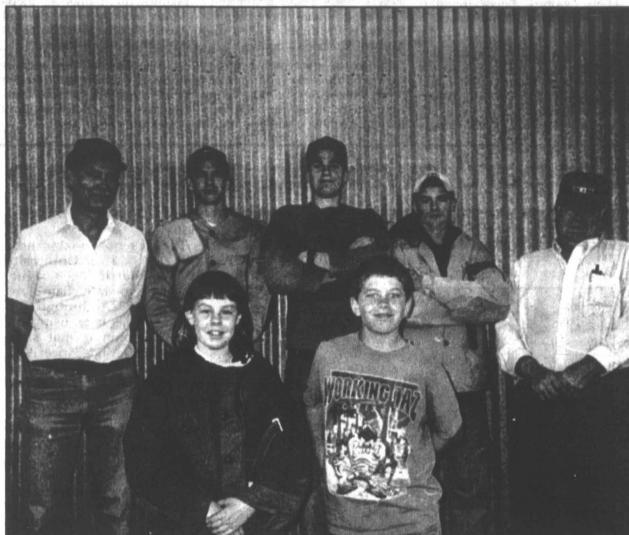
 Develop and understanding of the history and importance of firearms to the American heritage.

· Learn and participate in various shooting sports events and related activities.

· Learn safety and precautions

· Develop integrity, sportsmanship, and cooperation. For more information about this project or other projects conducted through 4-H, contact the county Extension office

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Among the 4-H members who participated in the district shooting contest were (front, from left) junior team members Amanda Lawrence and Matt Daugherty; (back, from left) coach Doug Abbott, Tom Davenport, Bryce Taylor, Coy Devoll and coach Lee Cox. Not pictured are Girven Kissell and Ian Kissell.

# Villone pitches Reds past Astros

drive by Jeff Bagwell grazed the anybody else. Every game I try to Griffey Jr. hit another two-run arm of Cincinnati Reds pitcher be smart and know what I'm homer in the eighth. Ron Villone, changing his attitude for the game.

"Bagwell nearly hit me on the arm, and for a pitcher, that is serious. That makes me mad sometimes. After that, I was focused and I went after everybody. I was, really aggressive," Villone said after pitching Cincinnati to a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros on Monday night in the NL's only

"I'm a nice guy usually, but on the field I dislike everybody with a different color uniform on.'

Villone has enjoyed success against Houston throughout his career.

He improved to 4-1 with a 1.72 ERA against the Astros, all in the last two years. He held the Astros to two hits in seven innings Monday, striking out three and walking five.

doing out there.

"But it seems like every game against them things have gone the right way. I don't know if it's a coincidence or I'm lucky or what." Villone improved to 5-1 with a

3.74 ERA this season as he won his third straight game. "He's very deceptive, he's sneaky," Cincinnati manager Jack

McKeon said. "He's turned into a pretty good pitcher for us. The Astros were impressed by

Villone. "The big thing about him is he's

effectively wild," Bagwell said. "He'll throw some pitches all over the place, and then he'll make a great pitch in the paint."

first place in the NL Central inning. Division with St. Louis.

"I'm not thinking about it, but less innings with Villone until the don't, you are mediocre," maybe it's in their minds." Villone seventh, when Aaron Boone hit a Bagwell said.

HOUSTON (AP) — A hard line said. "I'm just treating them like two-run homer with two outs. Ken

It was Griffey's third homer and his second game-winning homer for the Reds in three games.

"He's been our biggest clutch performer," McKeon said of Griffey. "He drives in a lot of runs for us when we need them to win or tie the game."

Lima, who has lost a career-high six straight decisions, pitched his best game of the season, allowing two runs and seven hits in seven innings to lower his ERA from 9.53

"What I needed was a good outing to get me going. My father has cancer and that has been bothering me," Lima said.

Houston is 0-8 in games decided The Reds have won seven of by one run this season and 0-18 eight games to move into a tie for when it has trailed after the eighth-

"In 1998, we came back all the Jose Lima (1-6) matched score- time. Good teams do that. If you

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**American League** 

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> **HORSE RACING AQHA Poll**

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - The national quarterhorse poll conducted by the American Quarter Horse Association.

votes, of industry and media representatives on a 10-9-8, etc. basis, with firstplace votes in parentheses, records, and total points. (A-Age S-Sex, C-Colt, G-Gelding, S-Stallion, F-Filly, M-Mare):

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Other horses receiving votes: SV Blue Tornado 57, Southern Beduino 26, Heza Fast Dash 19, War Colors 15, BK Runner 13, Quarterloom 13, Heza Ramblin Man 10, Heza Flat Get It Man 9, Illicit Dream 8, Marmet 8, Blushin Bugs 7, Drip Dry Dash 7, Mo Betta Etta 6, Secret Card 6, Corona Czech 5, Deposit Cash 5, Mark My Dial 5, Recklessly 5, Shez Lethal 5, Miss De Great 4, Alibi Alibi 3, Chicks Call Me 3 Swingin Val 3, A Run Run Runaway 2 Honey Of A Dash 1, BCR Really A Jet 1, Policy Tacs 1, Runaway Doc 1, Sign Of

TRANSACTIONS Monday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

American League

ANAHEIM ANGELS-Sent C Bret Hemphill outright to Edmonton of the

TEXAS RANGERS - Activated INF Frank Catalanotto from the 15-day disabled list. Placed INF Tom Evans on the 15-day disabled list. Sent OF Rusty Greer to Tulsa of the Texas League on a rehab assignment. Named Bobby Jones coach. Named James Byrd manager of Tulsa and Bob Miscik manager

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Traded RHP Gene Altman to the Milwaukee Brewers to complete the deal for OF Alex Ochoa. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Activated OF Tony Gwynn from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned INF-OF John Roskos to Las Vegas of the PCL.

**National Football League** DETROIT LIONS - Re-signed DT NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Named

James Jefferson area scout and Ricky Porter director of player development and community relations.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Named Bucky

Brooks and Mike Murphy area scouts. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS - Resigned S Damien Robinson to a one-

# Seattle's offensive burst gives Sele his first home victory

By JOSH DUBOW **AP Sports Writer** 

The Seattle Mariners' biggest offensive game at Safeco Field made it easy for Aaron Sele to get his first win in his new home.

Edgar Martinez hit two shot in the fifth. homers and drove in five runs, and Sele pitched seven scoreless innings in Seattle's 14-0 win over the Minnesota Twins on Monday

The Mariners jumped to a 9-0 lead after three innings, and the 14 runs were the most they've scored at Safeco Field, the \$517.6 million stadium they moved into last July 15.

"When you do get early leads, it makes it nice," said Sele (3-2), signed in the offseason as a free agent. "I felt good enough to finish it, and my pitch count was low, but we had some guys in the bullpen who needed some

It was Minnesota's worst loss of the season. The Twins lost 13-4 to Boston on April 11.

"It was a bad day for us," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "We haven't got knocked around all year. Maybe we were due for our knockaround time.

In other AL games, it was old designated hitter is off to a Boston 8, Toronto 1; Texas 6, sizzling start, leading the team lampa bay 5; Kansas City 3. Martinez hit a two-run homer

in the third inning to give Seattle tle older, you wonder if you can a 7-0 lead and added a three-run still do it," Martinez said. "This

"I'm not surprised at anything Edgar does," manager Lou young man."

more. But the Mariners' 37-year- West.

Martinez is not so young any-

Alex Rodriguez also homered

for a few more years."

with 10 homers.

Piniella said. "He's a strong for the Mariners, who returned from a 2-5 road trip that knocked them out of first place in the AL

with 41 RBIs while hitting .351

makes you feel like you can play

"Sometimes when you get a lit-

# Frank Phillips has new coach

BORGER — Frank Phillips such as College has announced the hir- University, ing of Guy B. Simmons as the Tennessee, new head Plainsmen baseball

Westlake High School and his American Baseball Coaches championships and a state Science

Simmons has worked numer- Master's ous baseball camps in places Technology.

Louisiana State University Wichita University, Oklahoma State University, Northwestern State Simmons has been head base- University, South Carolina, ball coach at Forest Hill Tulane and McNeese State. He is Academy, Bolton High School the past Executive Director of and Westlake High School. The the Louisiana Baseball Coaches last 12 years he has been at Association and a member of the record is 215 wins and 109 loss- Association. He has a Bachelor es. He has had eight district of Science degree in Social Education championship in Louisiana in Northwestern State University and is currently working on a Educational in

# Knight suspended three games, warned about behavior

By STEVE WILSTEIN **AP Sports Writer** 

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Now that Bob Knight knows he will stay at Indiana, the question is: How long? Coaches and players, fans and

critics all are wondering the same

thing: How long before Knight

chews out a ref or a player who makes a mistake or a reporter peace with the press. who asks a question Knight doesn't like? How long before Knight pounds a table or throws a chair again? How long before he went turkey hunting in the

restaurant? How long before Knight does something lacking "decorum" and "civility," as Indiana president Myles Brand described the behavior he expects from the

coach? How long before Knight embarrasses Indiana again, as Brand said he has numerous

Knight's half-hearted apology and each time he was asked, he style. he said he was sorry for having a temper but not for anything he did — earned him what Brand called "one last chance" to keep

But no sooner was Knight suspended for three regular-season games and fined \$30,000 Monday than he showed he had no intention of coddling critics or making

Rather than attend the news conference at which Brand dished out the punishment and Taid down the new rules, Knight punches or grabs someone who morning and spent the afternoon baits him on the court or at some at his office at Assembly Hall in Bloomington. As he left the office, reporters asked him for a comment, and Knight responded

as acidly as ever: "Why talk now when so many things have been said without ever giving me a chance to talk?" A short time later, Knight took

off for a vacation in Scotland. Knight had plenty of chances times, and is summarily fired to talk during the seven-week

refused.

He declined to talk about whether he intimidated an athletic department secretary twice, as she claimed, or whether he front of his players or fought with a former coach.

No matter what the trustees player Dane Fife knows Knight will have to make some tough adjustments to keep his job. 'He can't be the same," Fife

said. "He's got to be careful with

reporters, and when he's on the

court he can't be kicking chairs or smacking the press table." "He's going to have to change, he's going to have to control himself and coach differently," Fresno State coach Jerry

Tarkanian said. "He can still (challenge) players and be intense. I just take it to mean he can't do any choke holds or body slams," said

But experts in anger management are dubious about Knight's ability to reform his volatile personality at age 59.

"I think what I'm seeing in his brandished soiled toilet paper in behavior is that he feels genuinely remorseful for his behavior. but the test will be how well he can manage his anger in the found or didn't find, Indiana future," said Dennis Marikis, an anger management consultant in Ohio. "The real test will be six months from now when he's got his team behind closed doors. I think that's when things

> change." Indiana psychology professor David Pisoni remains skeptical. "It's very difficult for people to change their behaviors for many

years," Pisoni said. gist Greg Hale would have liked tion for his behavior," said to have seen Knight take more Sophia Massey, 33, a nurse. responsibility for his behavior.

of the wrongs. He just said, T'll Northwestern Coach Kevin do better.' In just the same way

him to take responsibility."

Trustee Stephen Backer said that "ineffective action taken in the past regarding Knight's behavior" over his 29-year career added to the problem.

"I think that the coach has to definitely learn how to control his anger, and he may need to seek outside help to do that," Backer said. "I think all of us hope coach Knight can change his behavior and live within the guidelines that we have set for

Some fans doubt he can. "You can write this down: Bobby Knight will not be there in two years," said Dwight Pinner,

40, a lab technician for Eli Lilly "He's not going to change. It's Indianapolis sports psycholo- not in him. There is no justifica-

The investigation, which Brand 'He didn't acknowledge some claimed was exhaustive and thorough, concluded that Knight didn't choke former player Neil O'Neill, who believes Knight will he'd expect his players to accept Reed but did grab him by the under, the new "zero-tolerance investigation into an allegation learn from this experience, but responsibility for an errant pass throat in an inappropriate manthat he choked a player in 1997, isn't likely to change his coaching or not blocking out, I'd expect ner. It found that there was not

enough evidence, only the testimony of two or three witnesses, to support the allegation about the soiled toilet paper. Yet there was enough in the

report for the board of trustees

president and lead investigator

John Walda to declare that Knight had "a lengthy pattern of troubling behavior." Brand, who has known about and tolerated several incidents of that behavior throughout his

tenure, now insists that it "can-

not and will not be tolerated." In addition to the suspension and fine, Knight must issue an apology to the athletic department secretary he berated and threatened in two incidents. Knight was not asked to apolo-

### gize to Reed. Flashback

1977: Jim Hughes defeated loe Davis 6-3 6-3 to win the Pampa A Men's Tennis Tournament title.

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# Sanity debate for Mexican serial killer rages into second week of trial

confessed railroad killer have made two very different conclusions about his state of mind when he killed a Houston-area physician.

One says Angel Maturino Resendiz was mentally ill. The other says he was sane.

Defense attorney Allen Tanner today is expected to grill the court-appointed doctor who wrote in a May 3 report that Maturino Resendiz suffers from a personality disorder, not acute paranoid schizophrenia as a defense expert testified.

"People who think of themselves as magical or having the power of seeing into the future, they're not psychotic or schizophrenic. They simply have peculiar, strange, or what some may call superstitious . . .

HOUSTON (AP) — Two experts who examined a thoughts," psychologist Dr. Ramon Laval testified Monday afternoon.

His testimony was based on three visits last month and research of the Mexican citizen's records.

Defense psychiatrist Dr. Bruce Cohen told the jury schizophrenia, which causes its victims to be delu-

Laval, instead, said he believes the defendant had a deviant personality but still could discern right from

Maturino Resendiz' attorney has acknowledged his client embarked on a two-year killing spree that included the slaying of Dr. Claudia

that he is innocent by reason of insanity.

Near the end of testimony Monday, prosecutor Lyn McClellan asked Laval if he thought Maturino Resendiz was sane when he stabbed, beat and raped

"He was sane," Laval replied. Maturino Resendiz is

ness, Laval testified.

Dr. Melissa Ferguson, a psychiatrist and director of

Authority's jail unit, said she detected no severe mental illness upon Maturino Resendiz' arrival July 14.

He later was admitted to the jail's psychiatric ward on a suicide watch, but Ferguson said she diagnosed him with depression-related psychosis, not paranoid schizophrenia.

"I didn't see any paranoia at all," said Ferguson, who met with the defendant more than 40 times. "And at that point, I did not see any frankly delusional thought content."

She did note, however, that his thoughts seemed to revolve around "hyperreligious" subjects that indicate a personality disorder. The defense claims deluded Judeo-Christian beliefs were at the root of the



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that Maturino Resendiz, 40, suffered from paranoid sional and lose touch with reality.

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on trial for her slaying.

Maturino Resendiz' beliefs that he has supernatural powers, such as the ability to predict disasters or leave his own body, are not signals of major mental ill-

However idiosyncratic, strange or weird, these are not delusions," he said.

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Participating in the festival were seventh Therese grader Haiduk and fifth Rebecca grader Rapstine, both students at White Deer schools, and Jon Hildebrandt, a fifth grader at Community Christian School in Pampa.



Jon Hildebrandt



Rebecca Rapstine and Therese Haiduk

were seventh grader Therese Deer schools, and Jon Pampa. Haiduk and fifth grader Rebecca Hildebrandt, a fifth grader at Entered through the Jerry ble to an A+).

Participating in the festival Rapstine, both students at White Community Christian School in

Whitten Studio at Tarpely's Music in Pampa, Hildebrandt studies with Jerry Whitten while Haiduk and Rapstine are students of Loralee Cooley.

Hildebrandt, making his second appearance at the annual festival, received a first rating, comparable to an "A." This rating is an evaluation by the judge on the student's presentation, musicality and technical achievement. The students do not compete against each other; rather, they are competing against a

Rapstine and Haiduk were making their first appearance at the festival. Rapstine received the very commendable first rating. Haiduk earned the highest accolade of "Outstanding" (compara-

### Mexico police arrest American

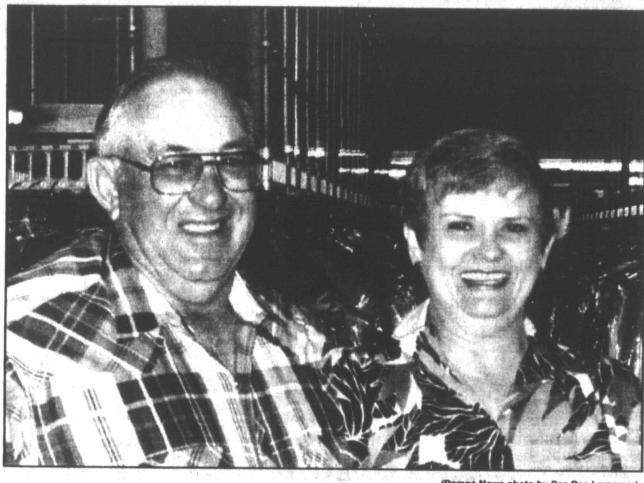
MEXICO CITY (AP) - Police on Monday arrested an American with a cache of arms, grenades and military clothes in his home in the border city of Nuevo Laredo, the government news agency Notimex reported. Guillermo Antonio Sepulveda,

28, of Puerto Rico told authorities that he was in Mexico giving military training to a dozen men, Notimex reported. Nuevo Laredo is across the border from Laredo, Texas.

A cache of arms was found at the home including an AK-47, a 9 mm pistol, a military Razorback III rifle, grenades, a bayonet, and a bulletproof vest and camou-flage clothing, Notimex report-

"I just wanted to help them in their work," Sepulveda told Mexico's national TV networks Monday night.

# Business Review



Neil and Mary Fulton, owners of Bob Clements Inc., dry cleaning service

# **Quality most important** at Bob Clements Inc.

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