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One ticket wins \$26 million Lotto

One ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said

The ticket was worth an estimated \$26 million. The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field

of 54 were: 4-5-16-26-43-50 Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$4 million.



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore) U.S. Army Recruiters Sgts. Karol Kupec and Bert McCune. stationed at Pampa. As recruiters, the two offer prospective soldiers numerous career and educational opportunities as enlistment bonuses.

Army recruiters tout available incentives **By DEE DEE LARAMORE**

Grants will buy S. Army, Carson museum 2 vans

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

A brand new 15-passenger van is on the way for Pampa's Salvation Army.

The Amarillo Area Foundation has announced it has given a \$24,000 grant to the Pampa group to purchase a reliable vehicle for the organization's use.

"We're very happy," said Lt. Guy Watts. "Our 1992 van had almost 130,000 miles on it and needed replacing. But we haven't had the funds."

He said other tunds were earmarked for use for insurance and maintenance, but not for a vehicle

"We are very appreciate of the Amarillo Area Foundation. We will be able to transport our 6,000 lb. disaster van with it as well as transport people sately to programs," said Watts.

He said a group of women from the Salvation Army Church are planning to attend a meeting in May in Dallas, and now they will have safe transportation. "I would not have trusted our old van to get them there," he said.

Watts said the 2001 Ford is being purchased through West Texas Ford in Pampa and should arrive in six to eight weeks.

(See GRANTS, Page 3)

Motorist hits ice, plows into DPS unit at I-40 wreck scene

McLEAN – An Ohio motorist topping an icy overpass on Interstate 40 near McLean Tuesday plowed into the back of a Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) cruiser protecting another accident scene.

The drive of the vehicle, Time the I. Winkles, 19, of Tiffan, Ohio, suffered minor injuries in the wteck, but everyone ase involved

Bleacher collapse injures students

RICHARDSON (AP) Fifteen students were injured Thursday when a set of risers they were standing on collapsed in front of a suburban Dallas high school while taking a class photo.

The Richardson High School pupils were standing on a semicircular set of risers when they gave way.

· Cleona Hawkins, 81, restaurant cook • Myrtle Ann Vandiver, 87, restaurant cook

Staff Writer

Today's Army places high emphasis on education and demonstrates this by offering a myriad of educational and finanrecruits.

"We believe more education put

in soldiers makes betters soldiers and better citizens," explained Sgt. First Class Karol Kupec of the U.S. Army recruiting station at Coronado Center here.

Supporting an Army recruit's desire for higher education not only benefits the soldier, but also benefits the U.S. Army, he explained.

"Statistically those with more college education stay with us longer," he said.

Through the Montgomery GI Bill plus the U.S. Army College Fund, soldiers can earn as much as \$50,000 for higher education after completing a tour of dute; up to \$26,500 for two

Soldiers can earn as much as \$50,000 for higher education after completing a tour of duty; up to \$26,500 for two years; up to \$33,000 for three years, and as cial incentives for prospective much as \$50,000 for four years.

years; up to \$33,000 for three years, and as much as \$50,000 for four years.

Recruits who have federally insured student loans from previous college experience may quality to have up to \$65,000 of those loans paid through the Army Loan Repayment Program.

"A lot of parents look at the Army as a last resort. It's really good for their student and, financially, for the family, too," Kupec said.

In addition to the Army's education incentives, the State of Texas pays for an additional 150 college credit hours after the GI Bill funds have been exhausted, he added.

(See ARMY, Page 3)

Elementary pre-enrollment April 9-12

Elementary schools in Pampa – Kindergarten enrollment will – be accepted as of April 9 and all Independent School District be conducted April II at all transfers will be approved will hold pre-enrollment for schools. Parents should contact annually. 2001-02 April 9-12.

Pre-enrollment forms will be such as time and place. tact your child's elementary sent home with students. Applications for transfers will school.

In the interviews, which

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their school for specific details

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escaped injury, said Trooper Lynn Holland of Shamrock. Winkles was treated for cuts and bruises at the scene by the McLean EMS, he said. A 20-year-old passenger in Winkles' vehicle was asleep when the accident occurred and only remembers the air bag going off, Holland said.

DPS reports indicate that at 4:15 a.m. Tuesday, Trooper Jerome Ingle of McLean was working an accident on I-40 West, .2 miles east of McLean. He had parked his DPS patrol car, a 1997 Ford Crown Victoria in the westbound inside lane of I-40 with emergency lights flashing to alert motorists coming up on the accident.

Ingle was standing outside the vehicle directing traffic, Holland said, when a 1995 Mercury Cougar driven by Winkles topped the overpass and crashed into the rear of the DPS patrol car.

(See MOTORIST, Page 3)

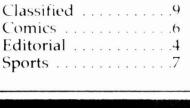
Freedom Museum creates special fund

Freedom Museum is seeking to establish an endowment fund to help provide tuture security for the museum at 600 N. Hobart. Donations are tax deductible

Meanwhile, efforts continue to get the museum about \$1 million from a Jexas Department of Transportation fund of \$130 million available for statewide highway enhancement projects. The cost split is 80 percent EXDOT tunds and 20 percent local money.

Museum officials say the museum has outgrown its space and is in need of additional exhibit and storage areas, as well as a rotunda to house its B-25 World War II bomber.

The building plans call for making the facility a 24-hour rest stop by providing rest rooms - something it must have to quality for the (See MUSEUM, Page 3)



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began in May McVeigh got choked up while talking about killing a gopher in a field, but never expressed remorse for the bombing.

> BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Detailing his motives in the Oklahoma City bombing for the first time publicly, Timothy McVeigh says he pullerized the federal building to avenge Waco and Ruby Ridge and that he regrets having killed children only because it undercut his cause. "I recognized beforehand that someone might be ... bringing their kid to work," McVeigh says in a new book. "However,

care center, it might have given me pause - number of possibilities, including assassito switch targets. That's a large amount of collateral damage.

In 75 hours of prison interviews, McVeigh talked to Lou Michel and Dan Herbeck, reporters for The Buffalo News, near his hometown of Pendleton, about how and why he bombed the Altred P. Murrah Federal Building. The April 19, 1995, attack killed 168 people, 19 of them children.

In the interviews, which began in May 1999, McVeigh got choked up while talking about killing a gopher in a field, but never expressed remorse for the bomb-

ing. "I understand what they felt in Oklahoma City. I have no sympathy for them," he told the authors of "American Terrorist: Timothy McVeigh and the Oklahoma City Bombing."

Before deciding to bomb the Murrah if I had known there was an entire day building, McVeigh says he considered a

But he chose the bombing, in part, for its visual impact and decided on the Murrah building because it had tederal agents and glass in the front, making it vulnerable and giving TV cameras a good shot.

Michel told ABC's "PrimeTime Thursday" that McVeigh's only regret was that the children's deaths proved to be a public relations nightmare.

CNN on Wednesday quoted Danny Detenbaugh, the FBI's lead investigator in the case, saying he had no doubt McVeigh knew children would be among his victims.

"No matter what and how you go by that building, it you look at the building. you're going to see all the little cut-out hands, all the little apples and flowers showing that there's a kindergarten there that there are children in that build-

Detenbaugh also said the FBI found evidence that McVeigh may have considered other attacks in Dallas and Omaha,

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CNN reported. McVeigh, 32, told the authors he was disappointed when part of the building remained standing after his 7,000-pound bomb went off. "Damn, I didn't knock the building down. I didn't take it down," he

Authorities have said the bomb was between 4,000 pounds and 4,800 pounds, but McVeigh told the authors it was heavier by more than 1 ton.

He said he was the sole architect of the plan and resorted to threats against Terry Nichols' tamily when his Army buddy, also convicted in the attack, hesitated before helping to load the explosives into a rental truck

McVeigh is scheduled to be executed (See McVEIGH, Page 3)



72nd Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet And Citizen Of The Year Award April 10th 7:00 PM In The MK Brown Auditorium - Tickets \$20 Per Person - Guest Speaker: Marsha Sharp, Lady Raiders Head Coach

McVeigh: Dead children 'collateral damage' ing," Detenbaugh said. nating elected officials.

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Obituaries

CLEONA HAWKINS

WHEELER — Cleona Hawkins, 81, died Saturday, March 24, 2001. Graveside services were Wednesday in Wheeler Cemetery with the Rev. Toby Henson, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mrs. Hawkins was born Feb. 9, 1920, at Chuckiehoo, Okla. A restaurant cook, she was a Pampa resident for 40 years prior to moving to Wheeler in 1998

She was preceded in death by her husband, Glen Hawkins.

Survivors include two daughters, Edith White of Hedley and Mary Ann Cox of Grand Junction, Colo.; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

MYRTLE ANN VANDIVER

FLOYDADA — Myrtle Ann Vandiver, 87, died Tuesday, March 27, 2001, at Floydada Rehabilitation and Care Center. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Pontotoc Cemetery at Pontotoc, Okla., with the Rev. John Haynes officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home of Floydada.

Mrs. Vandiver was born July 8, 1913, at Stonwall Village, Pontotoc County, to the late Harvey Adkins and Maud Thorton Adkins. She graduated from high school at Stonwall in 1928 and married Bert Vandiver on April 21, 1934, at Canadian; he died in February of 1959.

She had been a Floydada resident since 1.98, moving from Pampa, and was a member of First Baptist Church.

She was a restaurant cook.

Survivors include a son, Bert Vandiver of Liberty; a brother, Herman Adkins of located, arrested and placed in Gray County Jail. Greenville, Calif.; and a grandchild. A representative of Allsup's, 1900 N. Hobart,

The family requests memorials be to American Heart Association, 3403 73rd, Lubbock, TX 79235.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Wednesday, March 28

8:08 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of Mary Ellen and transported one to PRMC.

11:06 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo and transported one to PRMC

12:01 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Gray L and Gray 4 and transported one to PRMC.

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Police report

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

Wednesday, March 28

Thomas Lewis James, 27, 1133 Prairie, was arrested in the 1100 block of Prairie Drive on a violation of a protective order.

A representative of Cellular One, 1329 N. Hobart, reported theft over \$1,500 and under \$20,000. A former employee is believed to have embezzled approximately \$8,000 from the business, according to police reports. Further information was not available at press time today.

Forgery by altering was reported in the 2400 block of Rosewood. The complainant told police that sometime between March 1 and March 19, someone took checks from a mailbox, altered the checks and then forged them. Police are investigating the report.

An aggravated assault was reported to have occurred in the 800 block of West Kingsmill. The victim, who received minor injuries after he was reportedly attacked with a wooden table, declined to file charges.

An information report concerning threats made in the 700 block of Magnolia was given to police.

Burglary of a building was reported in the 700 block of North Nelson. Pruning shears valued at \$15 were stolen in the break-in.

Police received a report of the burglary of a residence in the 600 block of Roberta. A television and four rings, valued at \$850, were stolen.

Phone harassment was reported in the 1300 block of coffee.

Violation of a protective order was reported in the 1100 block of Prairie Drive. A suspect was

reported the theft of \$12 of gasoline.

Thursday, March 29

Shanna Tambunga, 38, no address listed, was arrested at Atchison and Starkweather streets for not having a valid driver's license.

James Dale Sells, 30, 312 1/2 N. Wells, was arrested at Prairie Center on charges of public intoxication, disorderly conduct, parking without removing keys and parking in the middle of the road.

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Sheriff's Office

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

Wednesday, March 28 Thomas Reames, 58, 314 Wynne, was arrested for Carson County authorities for theft by check. He was released on bond.

Texas round up

Suit names A&M in bonfire collapse

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - In the first legal claim since the deadly bonfire collapse at Texas A&M University, a lawsuit has been filed on behalf of one student victimized in the tragedy.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified monetary damages from the university and from individuals for the collapse which left 12 dead and 27 injured.

Fort Worth lawyer Darrell Keith filed the suit Wednesday on behalf of Jacquelynn Kay Self, mother of Texas A&M engineering technology student Jerry Don Self, 20, of Arlington.

"She has been devastated by this," Keith told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Thursday's editions. "She believes the Aggies wrongfully took her son, and she doesn't want any other parent to lose a child to this risky tradition."

The lawsuit filed in Tarrant County Probate Court names the university, four Texas A&M administrators, two crane operators, two construction companies and 15 student leaders as defendants.

The suit is the first legal action since the Nov. 18, 1999, accident. Keith said no other families have joined in the lawsuit.

The bonfire has since been canceled. University officials and students are tentatively organizing a scaled-back bonfire for 2002.

Two San Antonio officers quit following corruption probe; two suspended

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Two San Antonio police officers quit their jobs and two others were suspended without pay Wednesday following their arrests along with five police officers on federal drug charges.

Police Chief Al Phillippus was working Wednesday to get rid of four others, including two who have been denied bond, according to the San Antonio Express-News' Thursday editions.

The resignations and suspensions came just hours before an undercover FBI videotape apparently showing police officers laughing and flashing their and sharing cash from drug deals was aired on local television news stations.

The FBI says the video shows San Antonio police officers protecting loads of fake cocaine being sold by a midlevel drug dealer who really was an FBI agent.

Phillipus declined to discuss the suspensions, but publicly condemned the actions the federal authorities have attributed to accused officers.

The FBI last Thursday arrested San Antonio police officers Sgt. Conrad Fragozo Jr., Patrick Bowron, Peter Saenz, Arthur Gutierrez Jr., Lawrence Bustos, Manuel Cedillo Jr., Alfred Valdes, and David Anthony Morales.

Motorcycle, other traffic fatals rise

killed in traffic accidents increased slightly last large trucks and occupants of vehicles that roll over. year, partly due to yet another jump in fatal motor- However, for occupants of less-stable sport utility cycle accidents.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of people five, pedestrians, people involved in crashes with vehicles, rollover deaths increased 2.8 percent.

Federal estimates to be released Thursday show NHTSA spokesman Rae Tyson said agency officials were waiting for final statistics before drawing too many conclusions, but they were particularly concerned about the motorcycle deaths. He said there has been a steady rise in the age of riders getting killed and the size of the bikes involved in fatal accidents.

Math students inspire states to revise wording on scratch-off odds of winning

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The fine print on the back of some lottery tickets is under the magnify-

ing glass. Research by a group of San Antonio College math students has prompted state lottery officials to change the way winning odds are reported on the back of scratch-off cards

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Now other states are starting to follow suit. Just months after Texas Lottery Commission officials agreed to revise the language on scratch-off games, officials in other states said their lotteries

in November before the Texas Lottery Commission and brought about the change.

Lottery officials in Illinois and Nebraska said the language on their cards would be changed beginning as early as next month. The Missouri Lottery is considering new phrasing as well.

At issue was the way the Texas commission reported its odds of winning prizes.

Guns brought to school in separate incidents

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A fourth-grade student - apparently influenced by a history lesson on Daniel Boone - brought a loaded gun into his classroom, a school administrator said.

The boy, 9, who was not identified by the school or police, was expelled after the incident Monday, said Nolen Yancey, superintendent and adminis-trator at South Side Christian Academy.

"They were studying Daniel Boone, and he told one of the kids that he was going hunting and was going to kill a deer in the forest after school," Yancey said in Thursday's editions of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

A teacher took the small semiautomatic pistol away from the fourth-grader, Yancey said.

Police are trying to find out where the youngster got the gun and whether criminal charges will be filed, Forest Hill Police Chief Sam Hill said. The boy never threatened anyone in the school, Hill said.

In a separate incident at Robert E. Lee High School in Tyler, a freshman who took a fully loaded .22-caliber handgun to school and struggled with authorities will face felony charges in juvenile court Thursday.

The 15-year-old boy, whose identity is not being released, was taken into custody Tuesday after he showed the semi-automatic gun on campus and another student alerted the school officer, authorities said.

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Michael Eugene Horton, 35, 2600 N. Hobart, was arrested for driving while intoxicated - third offense

Fires

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

Thursday, March 29 2:26 a.m. - Two units and seven firefighters responded to a report of a house fire in the 500 block of Yeager. No fire was found.

that after many years of decline, motorcycle deaths steadily increased from 1997 to 2000, growing 27 percent in the three-year period.

Last year there were 2,680 motorcycle deaths, according to estimates by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. That's 208 more than in 1999, enough to offset the 188 additional traffic deaths last year.

The rate of death per miles traveled on the nation's highways increased slightly last year for the first time since 1977. There were 41,800 fatalities, or 1.6 deaths per million miles traveled, compared with 1.5 in 1999 and 3.3 in 1977.

Besides motorcycle fatalities, there were increases in deaths of teen drivers. Alcohol-related fatalities rose from 15,786 to 16,068, but remained at 38 percent of total traffic deaths — an all-time low. There were drops in the deaths of children under fatalities increased.

Steffanie Gunn, a spokeswoman for the Motorcycle Safety Foundation that trains riders around the country, said there has been a trend of baby boomers and other adults taking up riding after several years off a bike.

Since 1997, at least four states — Texas, Arkansas, Kentucky and Louisiana - have repealed their. mandatory helmet laws for adult drivers.

A Transportation Department study published last summer shows that after the change in Texas and Arkansas, helmet use dropped and injuries and

People in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — D.L. Hughley said he uses laws by the University of Liverpool, the school said humor to cover up the fact he's not a strong reader. Wednesday. The actor and comedian said the script for his

new movie, "The Brothers," was intimidating at ny at the city's Philharmonic Hall. first because it has so much dialogue.

"I don't read, like really well. I learned to read, actually, in the last 10 years," Hughley told reporters.

"When I would go on a gig, I would buy a book at the airport and I'd read the book while I was on the gig. So I don't trust words. Words scare me and they always have. So if I see a lot of words on a page, I don't trust my ability to deliver 'em.'

The Brothers," co-starring Morris Chestnut, Bill Bellamy and Shemar Moore, is in theaters now

conductor who pierced his hand with the baton actress says. "You don't have those midnight conduring a concert said he's feeling fine

'Yes, I'm all right now. And on Sunday I will conduct a Viva Verdi concert," 70-year-old Giovanni Impellizzeri told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

Impellizzeri pierced his left hand with his baton in the middle of the first act of Vincenzo Bellini's opera "Il Pirata" at the Stockholm Vasa theatre almost two weeks ago

"I did not feel a thing, I just saw the baton sticking out of the hand and thought it looked funny," Bellini said.

Then I quickly pulled it out. I was scared stiff that blood would gush from the wound, but there was almost no blood at all and I thought, OK, I'll continue. I licked the wound and the orchestra did not notice anything. It was a small wonder I did not faint, but it did not hurt at all," he said.

During an intermission, Impellizzeri had the wound disinfected and dressed by a nurse in the audience, and then went back to work.

LONDON (AP) - Yoko Ono is to receive an honorary university degree in Liverpool, birthplace of the Beatles and her late husband, John Lennon.

In recognition of her artistic work and patronage of a scholarship fund she founded in the memory of Lennon in 1991, Ono will be made a doctor of replaced by stargazing tourists.

She is to receive the honor during a July ceremo-

NEW YORK (AP) — Kate Beckinsale knew she was going to have a baby one day with her the movie "Brokedown Palace," which was released in 1999.

"But it was perfect timing in hindsight," Beckinsale tells Details magazine in its April issue. "A lot of the things that I found difficult in life were sort of annihilated instantly as soon as I had the baby

'Taking yourself out of the equation, particularly STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An Italian-born for actors, is very healthy," the 27-year-old English versations with yourself anymore about things that aren't important because you are dealing with the most important thing in the world."

Now, her daughter Lily is 2 years old, and Beckinsale is about to appear in two big movies: "The Golden Bowl," the latest Merchant Ivory film that opens in April; and "Pearl Harbor," the \$135 million Disney epic opening in May.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's curtains for Spago Hollywood.

The restaurant, once famed as a trendy status symbol among its celebrity guests, began a two-day gala Wednesday to mark its closing and celebrate its history.

During its 19-year existence, actors and deal makers arrived in droves to be seen dining on the edge of the Sunset Strip.

Until his death in 1993, agent Irving "Swifty" Lazar hosted his legendary post-Academy Awards parties at the restaurant.

Spago also made a star out of its chef and owner, Wolfgang Puck, who later opened 10 other restaurants, including a Spago in Beverly Hills.

Those eateries, however, robbed the Hollywood site of its luster, and the original Spago fell out of favor with many celebrities as the elite were

4 NASCAR Motor Speedway COME TO All Its Charm for boyfriend, Welsh actor Michael Sheen. She just tickets, \$50 ea., Row 47 (turn 1), the One Day Only Special piece didn't know it was going to be right after she made seats 9-12, for Mar. 31st. 669-3246 from Boyd's on Sat., Mar. 31st. or 669-2828

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Weather focus

PAMPA — Today, areas of morning fog otherwise partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 55 to 60. Light and variable winds. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 40. East to southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Friday, partstorms. Highs in the middle 60s. Winds becoming south to southwest 5 to 15 mph.

STATEWIDE - The soggy week continued with light rain, drizzle and fog across many parts of Texas and forecasts calling for another storm system to Midland and Sanderson.

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> move through during the weekend.

Dense fog was reported Thursday at Lubbock and Midland, with visibilities as low as one-quarter mile.

Light rain was heaviest west of a line from Montague through Breckenridge to Lampasas. The increasing rainfall was associated with an upper-level system moving across the state.

ly sunny with a 20 percent Early-morning temperatures chance of showers or thunder- ranged from a low of 30 degrees at Dalhart to a high of 58 degrees at McAllen.

Other readings included 42 degrees at Abilene and 52 at Lufkin and Nacogdoches.

Cloudy conditions persisted east of a line from Amarillo to

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Winds were mostly light and variable due to a weak pressure gradient over the state. In the Big Bend, winds were mostly southwesterly around 10 mph with the strongest winds from the west at 15 to 20 mph at El

Earlier, gusts up to 54 mph had been recorded through the

A chance of more showers continued for North and Central Texas. Early-morning fog was expected on Thursday from the South Plains into the Panhandles.

Daytime highs should range from the lower 50s northeast to the lower 60s southwest. Lows overnight were expected from the 40s to 50s.

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GRANTS

Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle also received a grant this week to purchase a van. The grant was awarded by the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation for a 12-passenger van to be utilized to present education programs based out of the well-known museum.

'We are just thrilled to death," Museum Director Viola Moore told The Pampa News Thursday morning. She said the present van has close to 170,000 miles and needed to be replaced.

"We have a dynamic educator in Molly Dahl," said Moore. "She presents such wonderful and exciting programs. Having this van will let her do her programs."

Moore said the Carson Museum has recently begun concentrating on presenting programs in Carson County and the surrounding five-county area. "Our primary coverage area also includes Potter, Randall, Hutchinson, Gray and Armstrong counties," she said. "We will go into other counties upon request. We just want to present a good quality of programs.

The museum also has expanded its adult education programs, self-help programs, trunk shows and on-site presentations, she said.

The Old Mobeetie Texas Association also received a \$17,000 grant to support the construction of a new restroom facility at the Old Mobeetie Texas Association Jail Museum from the Amarillo Area Foundation.

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MOTORIST

Winkle told officers he saw the emergency lights flashing and had slowed down, but remained in the inside lane.

When he came over the overpass, he realized he was going too fast and he locked his brakes up and

Winkle was cited for failure to control speed and no valid driver's license, Holland said. Cpl. Larry Dunham of Canadian assisted in the investigation of the accident, according to DPS reports.

slid into the back of the car," Holland said.

Details of the accident Ingle was investigating were not available at press time today.

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ARMY

"It's about planning. It's about looking ahead," Kupec said. "A lot of young people are going into college and they're not finishing. They're not able to finish their degrees because they run out of money.

"People that go with (the Army) first find out they do better when they go back to college," he added. "They know what they want to do and they have the money to do it."

Kupec said a major obstacle for Army recruitment is the public's lack of knowledge about what the Army offers.

He explained that prospective recruits can choose the career path they wish to take, the places they would like to be stationed, and can even be eligible for sizable enlistment bonuses up to \$20,000.

Those who score 50 or above on the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) are also eligible for up to \$50,000 for higher education.

Kupec and fellow recruiter Sgt. Bert McCune say more and more area young people are enlisting in the U.S. Army

"It seems like people over here have a greater commitment to serving their country," Kupec said.

"We hope to have more people coming in. We're working with young women, too," he said. "We've recruited a few young ladies."

The U.S. Army also offers more than 200 occupational specialties, many of which also exist in civilian life. Recruiting information includes numerous computer-related jobs, administrative assistants, finance, office management, assistant chaplain and legal assistant in the administrative field. Medical jobs include nursing, x-ray technicians, dental technicians and veterinary corps. Mechanical jobs also abound, such as heavy equipment, aircraft and helicopter mechanics.

a plan based on what the soldier wants, he said. Soldiers can also receive college credit for knowledge they have through free CLEP testing. While in the service, the Army pays up to 75 percent of tuition costs for college courses.

Innovative education programs for soldiers include distance learning opportunities, even when deployed overseas, correspondence courses, numerous college preparatory courses accepted by major universities and colleges nationwide, and language labs.

"I love my job," Sgt. McCune said. "Even after 16 years, everyday I wake up, never knowing what's going to happen. It's challenging, but it keeps me going.

He tells of helping Albanian children catch frogs to sell for food while stationed in Kosovo after helping set up NATO peacekeeping facilities there about two years ago. "There's not a paycheck that can replace that," he said of the children's grateful smiles.

"It's hard to say," he said of his work. "What it is, is right here," he said as he placed his hand over his heart

McCune said he and two buddies from a small south Texas community went in to join the Army over 16 years ago. The two buddies "chickened out" and only he went on to join.

Last summer, he was reunited with his friends. "One had a part time job, the other was straight out of prison," he said.

His friends asked him where he'd been lately and he said he was still in the Army.

"I was nice, but I wanted to say, 'I've been skiing in Switzerland. I've seen the Mona Lisa. I took my wife to Paris to see the Eiffel Tower and when I retire I'll be 39 years old. Where have you been late-

"Some of the (prospective recruits) say, 'I don't want to join the Army. I like my freedom too much," Kupec added. "Without the army, where do you think that freedom comes from?" He knows the price of freedom well. In the early 1980s, Kupec crossed the Iron Curtain from Czechoslovakia into Yugoslavia and on to the United States to gain his freedom. About three years later, he joined the U.S. Army and went into the medical field. "My only regret is I didn't do it sooner," he said. Pampa's U.S. Army recruiting office is located in he Coronado Shopping Center. For more information, call Sgts. Kupec or McCune at 665-1439. The U.S. Air Force, U.S. Navy and U.S. Marines, with recruiting offices in Amarillo, also have many education and financial incentives for recruits. To who (through Army training) will probably have learn more about their recruitment programs, con-40 college credits when he gets out," the sergeant tact the U.S. Air Force at (806) 358-3091, the U.S. Navy at (806) 376-1134, and the U.S. Marines at

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MUSEUM

TxDOT funds

Backers believe the museum's location on Highway 70 positions the museum well with regard to TxDOT funding.

The bomber would be house in a glass-enclosed building and the aircraft would be spotlighted at night. A large American flag would be placed on the wall behind the aircraft.

If it can be worked out, museum board members want to relocate the old Pampa Army Air Field

Chapel to the space east of the museum.

Gifts to the endowment fund may be made payable to Freedom Museum USA, 600 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas, 79065

The museum is staffed by volunteers and is open Tuesday through Saturday from noon until 4 p.m. Special tours at any time may be arranged by appointment.

The museum collection is housed in what was once a water pumping station originally built by the Public Works Administration (PWA).

The museum's website address is www.freedommuseumusa.org

Officer, woman killed in domestic disturbance

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A San Antonio police found dead inside, officials said. officer and a woman were shot and killed Thursday when the officer answered a domestic disturbance call on the city's West Side, officials

KSAT-TV reports another man was wounded in the incident about 9 a.m. at a house across the street from Emma Frey Elementary School.

A suspect was in custody, the station reported. Police have released no identities.

domestic disturbance call at the house, shots were he had been chasing on foot at an apartment comfired, and the officer was killed. The woman was plex on the city's northwest side.

A man wounded in the leg in the shooting ran to the school for help. Edgewood school district officials told KSAT that students at the school have been moved to the gymnasium.

The officer is the fifth SAPD officer to die in recent months and the 44th San Antonio officer to be killed in the line of duty.

The last officer to die in the line of duty was 11year veteran John Anthony Riojas, 37. He was shot Police said the officer was dispatched on a once in the forehead during a struggle with a man

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There's also opportunities in law enforcement, telecommunications, journalism, electronics, engineering, chemistry, and intelligence.

The Army even has a place for musicians. Though it's a highly competitive field, persons qualifying for the U.S. Army band start at an advanced salary. After finishing basic training, band members receive 23 weeks of study at the School of Music in Norfolk, Va., before receiving their band assignment.

Many universities and colleges accept, Army training programs for college credit, also, Kupec said, enabling soldiers to get a headstart on college while still serving their country.

"We have one recruit going into communications said.

Army educational counselors help soldiers make (806) 358-6187.

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McVEIGH

May 16; Nichols is serving life in prison.

McVeigh was in the living room of Nichols' Michigan home when the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, burned to the ground in 1993 during an assault by federal agents, killing about 80 members of the cult. It brought him to tears.

The model soldier had left the Army disillusioned, unable to live with the thought that he was an ally of "the biggest bully in the world, the U.S. govaccording ernment," to

Herbeck. Then when Congress banned certain assault weapons, "I snapped," McVeigh said.

The morning of the Oklahoma City bombing he had cold spaghetti for breakfast. "Meals ready to eat ... are meant for high intensity. I knew I was going through a firestorm and I would need the energy," the Gulf War veteran said.

McVeigh was two blocks away when the bomb exploded and was lifted off the ground by the force of the blast. As he fled, he thought of the song "Dirty for

Dirty" by Bad Company. "What this kind of hell?" the U.S. government did at

during a standoff with federal

got out first," Herbeck said.

ing a family, saying he has

thought about smuggling sperm

out of prison. Overall, he has

bed all day and watch cable tele-

vision. ... I don't pay the electri-

cal bill or the cable bill," he said.

believe foreign terrorists or

domestic militias helped him

with the bombing. "The truth is,

I blew up the Murrah building,"

he said, "and isn't it kind of

McVeigh dismisses those who

agents

In Oklahoma City, bombing Waco and Ruby Ridge was dirty. memorial foundation chairman And I gave dirty back to them at Oklahoma City," he said. In 1992 at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, from the book because it appears to contradict the centhe wife and son of white sepa-

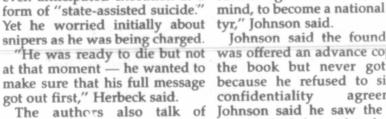
ratist Randy Weaver were killed ter's goals. "Any time you give McVeigh or (Terry) Nichols an opportuni-McVeigh told the authors he ty to talk about what led them knew he would get caught and to do what they did, you are even anticipated execution as a furthering their cause, in my mind, to become a national mar-

Johnson said the foundation was offered an advance copy of at that moment - he wanted to the book but never got one because he refused to sign a agreement. Johnson said he saw the back McVeigh's regrets over not hav- cover, which he said includes a photograph of the memorial and a mention that proceeds from the book will go to the cenfound prison bearable. "I lay in ter.

opened Feb. 19 with a dedication by President Bush.

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Capitol Comment with

State Sen. Teel Bivins

Redistricting: Politics at its most base level

Redistricting - it is the meanest, bloodiest, divisive and most-partisan activity engaged in by the Texas Legislature. Mercifully, it occurs just once each decade after the official numbers for the decennial census are released. We recently received those numbers and, as one observer wrote, "The rural areas are in worst shape than they were expecting. The suburbs are in better shape than they were expecting. The urban areas are in both better and worst shape ... in short: the numbers are out, the lawsuits are flying, the political landscape isin flux and the legislature isn't even quite to the halfway point."

Overall the state's population during the last decade increased by 20 percent. The population in West Texas and East Texas grew; however, it did not increase nearly as much. When you divide the total population of the state by 31, the number of senate districts, you get the number of people you need in order to have an ideal district, approximately 672,000. When the Legislature recently got the official census, the biggest surprise came from the lack of growth in El Paso County. Everyone thought El Paso County would grow at least the same rate as the rest of the state, but the numbers show that the Senate district encompassing the city of El Paso is actually 100,000 people short of the ideal size. That creates a ripple effect all the way across West Texas to the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex. Senate District 31 is roughly 94,000 people short. Senate District 28, represented by Sen. Robert Duncan (R-Lubbock), is more than 40,000 people short and Senate District 30, represented by Sen. Tom Haywood (R-Wichita Falls), is nearly 80,000 short. All these districts, as well as the West Texas Congressional and State House districts, will have to grow in size and population. Meanwhile, in the Metroplex and Central Texas, population growth has exploded and those districts will have to shrink in order to get as close to the ideal size as pos-Now that we have received the official numbers and have begun the redistricting is process, it is my priority to preserve what we call the "communities of interest" in West Texas. Perhaps more importantly, I want to reverse the cannibalization that occurred 10 years ago by making those West Texas communities like Amarillo, Lubbock and Midland, which were divided by two and sometimes three Congressional districts, whole again. The actual process of drawing lines has changed dramatical-Iv over the decade with the advent of sophisticated computer technology. Gone are the days when members would draw on road maps and estimate population numbers. Now every member of the Senate and House of Representatives has access to a computer program called Red Appl that allows for instantaneous adjustments to maps with incredible amounts of information on population, voting patterns, ethnicity and other possible variables members can use in determining where to draw boundary lines. There's a long-standing tradition in the Legislature that the Senate draws its map and the House approves it without amendment and the House draws its plan which the Senate then approves without amendment. But, both Houses can and will compete vigorously to determine the new Congressional district map for Texas. Because the population in Texas has urpassed a number of states, we will actually gain representation and influence in Washington, D.C., with the addition of two new Congressional districts. If the Legislature fails to act or the governor vetoes either redistricting bill, the Legislative Redistricting Board, composed of the governor, lieutenant governor, land commissioner, comptroller and attorney general are charged with the responsibility of drawing a map. With regard to Congressional redistricting, if the Legislature fails to act or the governor vetoes the bill, the courts will ultimately draw a map for the state of Texas. It seems that no matter what the Legislature does, redistricting always involves extensive litigation. The 1991 Congressional lines were not finally laid to rest by a federal court until 1998. This time around, the race to the courthouse has already begun. Multiple lawsuits have been filed in federal and state district courts around the state by those attempting to gain a venue in a favorable court.

School center of community

The center of social activity in most rural areas is their school. It is the common denominator that causes families and friends to gather in many areas. However, the trend is changing, and many of these small schools are closing. Many have consolidated with other small districts.

Small, rural towns across America are facing a shrinking population these days. As the population declines, so does the enrollment in the smaller schools. And school trustees are facing some difficult decisions.

Young people are moving to larger areas for jobs. It has become harder and harder for them to get 154 good paying jobs in smaller communities.

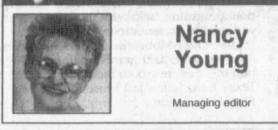
About three years ago White Deer Independent School District trustees began receiving information about the declining taxable valuation in their school district. The future projections for the school district were not encouraging. But it wasn't the only district in the area facing the same scenario.

As I followed these reports closely three years ago, I realized what was coming for White Deer and for many other school districts in our area.

The oil and gas was going out of the area. Population was declining. People were moving because of the lack of jobs. With the declining population came the news school enrollment was going down. The loss of revenue from the oil industry meant the tax revenue was going to drop drastically.

On August 29, 1999, I did a story on the declining enrollment in Pampa and area school districts. Then WDISD Superintendent Robert Parks told me the enrollment of the entire district was 496 the previous year, but had dropped to 455 in 1999. Parks also told me the 1999 WDHS Senior class had an exceptionally large class of 54 students, but only 21 students were in the kindergarten class for the 1999-2000 school year.

He also said White Deer classes K-8 numbered 220 in the 1998-1999 school year compared to 202 in Aug., 1999. Skellytown campus K-8 had 104 stu- economic factors. It's an emotional issue.



dents the year before and had dropped to 99. The high school campus was down by 18; from 172 to

Pampa's enrollment was 3,578 in Aug., 1999, down 188 students from the previous school year.

On Aug. 31, 2000, I did another story regarding the school enrollment in the area. At that time, new WDISD Superintendent Danny Ferrell said the district was continuing to lose students, and attributed much of the reason to the reduction in work force by the area oil companies, as people were moving in search of jobs.

The White Deer ISD Skellytown students in seventh and eighth graders were sent by bus to the White Deer Junior High campus beginning in Aug., 2000

WDHS dropped from 154 in 1999 to 136 in Aug., 2000. The enrollment at the Skellytown-based campus, Pre-K through sixth grade, was down from 99 to 78 students. The White Deer-based Elementary campus, which has students, K-8, was 203 in August, down one student from Aug., 1999.

Pampa's enrollment had dropped to 3,545 in August, 2000.

When I checked enrollment figures yesterday at WDISD these were the figures: WDHS, 133; White Deer Elementary 203, which includes 63 junior high students; Skellytown-based campus, K-sixth, 75.

Skellytown wants to keep the school in the small community. Board members are being faced with

Several Skellytown residents asked questions last week during the public forum part of the board meeting, but the board didn't respond. They had been advised by their attorney not to answer the questions during the public forum because of the emotional factors of the situation, said Superintendent Danny Ferrell. Attorneys can make things so complicated for small town people.

He also said he has made two presentations in board meetings in recent weeks detailing the financial issues the school district is facing, and has answered most, if not all, of the questions asked. He said he has copies of the material which he will be happy to give to anyone who requests it.

White Deer High School has dropped from 172 students to 133 students in less than three years. This is a trend which everyone wishes could be reversed, but it is one all districts in our area are facing. It's happening in my home district of Plemons-Stinnett-Phillips.

I know how emotional this change is for the people. We consol dated 14 years ago, and it's very difficult to watch a school, as we knew it, and which has been the center of a community, disappear even when the buildings are still there.

It's taken a while, but now I know it's a sign of the times. Changing is difficult. We in the Panhandle are watching history being made as the oil industry is certainly not what it was in the 50s, 60s, 70s and 80s.

Our rural way of life has changed. Our schools are educating our children and grandchildren to make a living in this changing technological world, and they are having to leave the small towns in large numbers to do it.

Change is difficult, but it is constant. If we don't change, we don't grow.

wish the best for the White Deer and Skellytown communities, and for the WDISD board members as they face some tough decisions. Just remember — tough times don't last, but tough people do. Good luck.

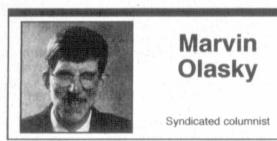
Optimists never give in to fatalism

"Beware the Ides of March!" said the soothsayer, and on a March 15 over 2,000 years ago Roman senators assassinated a leader purportedly fated to die then. Shakespeare tells the story magnificently in his play "Julius Caesar."

Fatalism — the idea that some people are destined for trouble and that it's useless to take action to fight the descent — was a staple of Greek and Roman belief. Fatalism still figures prominently in Hinduism (karma) and many other religions.

Ted Yamamori, head of the relief agency Food for the Hungry, once described an African woman who was mourning the death of her child. The youngster was sick but still alive, yet the mother was convinced that fale decreed her child's death.

Yamamori changed fate by getting the child medicine that restored him to health.



preached a sermon on God's "special providence," noting that in a recent battle "Every shot and shell and bullet was directed by the God of battles."

Not much later, Dabney found himself under thing in our power that's not morally wrong or fire and took cover behind a large gatepost. A illegal to win a ballgame. Second, if we lose, I tell nearby officer kidded him: "If the God of battles the players: 'Go look at yourself in the mirror: If directs every shot, why do you want to put a you did everything you could, go home and get a gatepost between you and a special providence?" Dabney replied, "Just here the gatepost is the special providence." That understanding of providence allows for individual initiative, because never-give-up indi-God's will." If we lose, we should not dwell on it. vidual action feeds into the ordained outcome. It proposes that people fight evil rather than accede adoptive home with patient parents can often to it. It leads brave people to take action when they see children about to die either physically or psychologically.

but adoption is their protecting gatepost, and their lives are now changed. They will face many challenges over the next decade, but apart from the security of a family, their lives would be extraordinarily hard.

Fatalism vs. providence: The contrast is clear even in sports, where victories depend on players stepping up rather than fatalistically going through the motions. A conversation I had with Texas Rangers manager Johnny Oates, a Christian, in spring training eight years ago has stuck with me. He said, "We play aggressively; I never want any Christian to be passive and start saying, 'It's God will.' Our goal is to do every-

good night's rest. If not, remember what you did

dren in need — or adults, as well. It's wrong to

fall into inaction by fatalistically saying, "It's

It's good to act aggressively when we see chil-

wrong, then go home and rest."

It is March and the winds of the 2001 redistricting storm have begun blowing at gale force. Other blustery days may come and go in this politically-charged atmosphere, but this storm will continue to rage at least until the end of May.

Yamamori had his own near-starvation experience at the end of World War II in Japan. He survived, thanks to the kindness of strangers, and so do others. For example, kids in this country with troubled parents are often shuttled from foster home to foster home until they lose any sense of continuity and trust. Almost miraculously, an bring them back from the brink of emotional death.

Yamamori is a believer in the Christian concept of providence, which is very different from fatal-

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, March 29, the 88th day of 2001. There are 277 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on March 29, 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were convicted of conspiracy to commit espionage. (They were executed in June 1953.)

On this date: In 1638, Swedish colonists settled in present-day Delaware.

United States, John Tyler, was born tion and screenplay (he'd won the In 1971, a jury in Los Angeles Gulf War.

Last month, a successful entrepreneur I know seized an opportunity, but not one in business. He a fatalistic friend: "There are more things in heavism. Here's how: In 1862, one of Stonewall and his wife adopted two sisters. A fatalist might en and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your Jackson's aides, minister Robert L. Dabney, say that those two girls were destined for trouble philosophy.'

Today in history

in Charles City County, Va. In 1847, victorious forces led by defenders capitulated. In 1882, the Knights of Columbus

was chartered in Connecticut. In 1943, World War II meat, but-

ter and cheese rationing began. In 1951, "All About Eve" won

ture; its director, Joseph L. in the My Lai massacre. Calley Mankiewicz, received his second ended up spending three years In 1790, the 10th president of the set of consecutive Oscars for direc- under house arrest.

best actor for "Cyrano de were later commuted. Bergerac.

"Tonight" show for the final time.

previous year for "A Letter to recommended the death penalty Three Wives"); Judy Holliday won for Charles Manson and three Gen. Winfield Scott occupied the best actress for "Born Yesterday" female followers for the 1969 Tatecity of Vera Cruz after Mexican while Jose Ferrer was honored as La Bianca murders. The sentences

Ten years ago: Political strategist In 1962, Jack Paar hosted NBC's Lee Atwater, who'd helped propel President Bush to his 1988 election In 1971, Army Lt. William L. victory, died at age 40 of complica-Calley Jr. was convicted of murder- tions resulting from a brain tumor. the Academy Award for best pic- ing at least 22 Vietnamese civilians Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf publicly apologized to President Bush for questioning his judgment about calling a cease-fire in the

Politicians should resist shakedown

Orlando, Fla., is facing a familiar dilemma. The billionaire owner of an NBA franchise is demanding a new arena and is threatening to leave if the city and county taxpayers don't ante up

Well, the proper reply to Rich DeVos, the owner of the Orlando Magic, is, "Goodbye."

In a recent press conference, DeVos trashed the local hotel owners. He said that they should take their "grubby little fingers" off a resort tax, the revenue from which DeVos thinks should finance a new arena.

First, the hotel industry generates the tax rev- ketball team. enue, not the Orlando Magic. Tourism is Orlando's major industry, and the mediocre National Basketball Association team DeVos owns contributes zip to the tourist-tax revenue. No matter how you measure it - jobs, investment dollars, tax revenue - Orlando's attractions and hotels dwarf the DeVos operation.

Second, Orange County, Fla., commissioners should do the same kind of cost-benefit analysis that a proposed state law would require for developments. I firmly believe that if they do, they will find that, from Day One, the Orlando Magic has been a losing proposition for Orange County taxpayers. These taxpayers still owe \$16 million on the present arena.

Third, Orlando doesn't need any publicity. Orlando was known worldwide as a top tourist local taxpayers, Build us a new arena or stadidestination long before there was a Magic bas- um or we'll leave.



Fourth, falling attendance isn't the fault of the arena. It's the fault of the Orlando Magic, which obviously is one of the poorest-managed franchises in the league. It had a nationalchampionship-caliber team but couldn't win the national championship. Then it let its winners go their separate ways.

Neither the fans nor the taxpayers have any influence on Magic organization decisions. A new arena wouldn't help what ails the Magic.

Fifth and finally, it certainly would be a feather in Orlando's hat to be one of the rare cities in America to tell the professional-team shakedown artists to take a hike. More cities should do this. Sports franchise owners are engaging in a polite form of a shakedown when they tell

DeVos used to sing the praises of free enterprise to his soap salesmen, but he seems to have decided that a little socialism for himself wouldn't be a bad thing. It's funny how many billionaires and other corporate big shots like welfare as long as they are the recipients.

Taxpayers naturally should no more build sports facilities for private corporations than they should build newspaper offices for communications companies. Professional sports are private businesses. They should have no claim whatsoever on the public purse.

When people like DeVos make a bad investment or mismanage their sports business, it isn't up to the taxpayers to bail them out.

Professional sports today, the province of billionaire owners and millionaire players, are like transnational corporations. They have no loyalty to the place where they happen to be located and no loyalty to their fans. They are strangers conducting a for-profit business in our cities, which they look upon as a "market."

They have to employ public-relations people to simulate some interest in the community and the fans, but it's just that, simulated.

Sports fans owe team owners and players no loyalty. A sports team is just a business dressed up in hype. Fans should pressure their politicians to resist the shakedown routine. Let the team owners build their own facilities. That's what other businesses do. Or take a hike.

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When we've done all we can and failed, only then do we know that the outcome truly is God's will. That's very different from resigned Roman thinking concerning the Ides of March. But as Shakespeare's greatest character, Hamlet, said to

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Open 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. and 8-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday noon meetings are non-smoking. For more information, call 665-9702.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Women's Support Group for Child Management offers parenting skills to assist parents and children in dealing with anger and behavioral issues resulting from peer pressure, sibling rivalry, family vio-lence and/or sexual abuse from 7-8 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Tralee Crisis Center, 669-1131.

LAS PAMPAS WATER GARDEN AND KOI SOCIETY Las Pampas Water Garden and Koi Society meets at 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at First Landmark Building in the Pampa Mall. For more information, contact Sharron Andrew at 665-6138 or

Loyd Waters 665-6466. MONTHLY GOSPEL SINGING

First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, hosts a Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m. every second Sunday of the month. Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation of First Pentecostal cordially invites the public to attend. Singers and musicians from area churches participate in this informal congregational singing and enjoy vari-ous special vocal and instrumental presentations.

GRAY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Gray County Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month in the Gray County Sheriff's Department classroom. (Enter through the north door of the jail building.) For membership inquiries, contact Harley Madison at 669-6294.

CROWN OF TEXAS HOSPICE

Crown of Texas Hospice will host its Ninth Annual "Celebration of Life" Memorial Service at 6 p.m. April 5 in the chapel of Polk Street United Methodist Church of Amarillo. A reception, hosted by hospice volunteers, will follow. The service and reception are free and open to the public. For more information, call (806) 372-7696 or 1-800-572-6365.

SEVERE WEATHER WORKSHOP

A Severe Weather Workshop will be conducted from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., April 7 at Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium in Amarillo. Registration will begin at 7 a.m. The workshop is free and open to the public.

CAPROCK CANYONS

Caprock Canyons State Park in Quitaque will host the following events in April: Volunteer Day (9 a.m.), and Evening Birding (6:30 p.m.), both April 7; and Wildflower Walk (9 a.m.) and Evening Interpretive Program (8 p.m.), both April 21. For more information, contact the park at (806) 455-1429.

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR BANQUET

The annual Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year Banquet will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 10 with guest speaker Marsha Sharp, Lady Raider head coach. Catering will be by R&R Catering. Tickets must be purchased in advance from the Chamber, 200 N. Ballard, at a cost of \$20 per person. For more information, call 669-3241.

ALL-STAR BASKETBALL CAMP

Ten Star All-Star Basketball Camp is currently accepting applications for its summer basketball camp. Boys ages 8-19 and girls ages 10-19 are eligible to apply. Players are accepted by invitation only. College basketball scholarships are possible for players named to the All-American Team. For an evaluation form, call (-)4) 568-6801. The deadline to apply is April 1.

3D PROGRAM

May 25 in Tombstone, Ariz. The event will raise money for Special Olympics, St. Jude's Children's Hospital and Children's Miracle Network, both by the sale of tickets and by corporate sponsorship. For more information, contact "The Journey" at (417) 255-2390 or visit www.thestagecoachjourney.com on the Internet.

OUTWARD BOUND

North Carolina Outward Bound will offer three paddling adventures for teens during the 2001 summer break. In addition to outdoor activity skills, NCOB courses provide instruction for navigation, basic first aid, wilderness safety, camping techniques and environmental stewardship as well as teamwork and leadership. For more information on these courses or other NCOB summer offerings, call 1-877-77-NCOBS, e-mail challenge@ncobs.org. or visit http://www.ncobs.org/summer.html on the Internet.

CGC GRANT FUND

Consumer Guidance Corp. has established a grant fund to help people in financial difficulty due to high energy costs. The program is funded by private donations from corporations and private citizens who receive a tax exemption because of the organization's 501(c)3 non-profit status granted by IRS. To receive a grant application or for information, call 595-1035 more (202) or visit www.ConsumerGuidance.org on the Internet. To contribute to the fund, send tax deductible donations to: Consumer Guidance, P.O. Box 96051, Washington, DC 20090-6051.

MRS. TEXAS AMERICA

Mrs. Texas America Pageant officials are seeking participants for the Mrs. Texas America 2001 Pageant slated July 6-8 at the Doubletree Post Oak Hilton in Houston. Contestants will compete in Evening Gown, Swimsuit and Personal Interview. The winner will go on to compete in the nationally-televised Mrs. America Pageant to be held in September in Honolulu. For more information, contact Bonnie Productions at (480) 563-4216 or visit www.mrstexasamerica.net on the World Wide Web.

HEIFER PROJECT INTERNATIONAL

First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, is currently accepting aluminum cans for recycling. Proceeds will benefit Heifer Project International, an Arkansas-based service organization which provides livestock (chickens, pigs, sheep, cattle) along with training and support services to families and communities worldwide. For a limited time, donations will be matched 3-1 by a private foundation. HPI is a non-denominational not-for-profit agency. For more information, call the church office at 665-1031. Office hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Friday and before 10:45 a.m. Sunday. For more information about HPI, call 1-800-422-0474 or visit http://www.heifer.org. on the Internet.

HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: April 27, Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest, Pampa; April 4 and 18, Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian; April 11, Family Care Center, Shamrock; and April 16, Parkview Hospital, Wheeler. Participants will receive a low-cost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673

SCIENCE SPECTRUM

The Science Spectrum and Omnimax Theatre in Lubbock have announced upcoming events throughout the month. Omnimax Theater will offer the following presentations: "Journey into Amazing Caves," featuring spelunkers Nancy Aulenbach and Dr. Hazel Barton; "Island of Sharks," featuring underwater shots of the Cocos and surrounding islands; and "Gold Fever," featuring abandoned mines from the Klondike to the Gold Coast of Africa. Science Spectrum will offer:

Funhouse of Imagineering, a collection of engineering displays and

experiments; and Ramar Adventures, an informative clinic to update

parents and youth about summer programs and camps, slated from 11

information is also available at www.institute-dc.org. FEI DIRECTORY

The Free Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., is offering the booklet "Directory of Micro Loan Sources." The booklet includes information on how and where to get micro loans of up to \$25,000. Consumers can obtain a copy by sending \$5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to: Free Enterprise Institute, Micro Loan Sources - Dept. DMLS-0313, P.O. Box 96071, Washington, DC 20090-6071; by calling (202) 595-1032; or by visiting www.FreeEnterpriseInstitute.org on the World Wide Web

FEI BOOKLET

The Free Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., is offering the booklet "The 100 Most Popular Government Giveaway Programs." The booklet includes information on how and where to take advantage of the most popular government giveaway programs. Consumers can obtain a copy by sending \$5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to: Free Enterprise Institute, 100 Government Giveaways -Dept. 100GG-0110, P.O. Box 96071, Washington, DC 20090-6071; by calling (202) 595-1031; or by visiting www.FreeEnterpriseInstitute.org on the World Wide Web.

FHRC BOOKLET

The Family Health Research Council is offering a free booklet "Getting the Sleep You Need" with information about sleep and suggestions on how to cure insomnia. To receive a copy, consumers should send \$5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to: Regional Fulfillment Center, Sleep Booklet #143, P.O. Box 692634, Boston MA 02269-2634. The information is also available at the Council's website at www.familyhealthresearch.org.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON

Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-3988

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Planned Parenthood of Amarillo and the Texas Panhandle is changing its hours. It is now open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 408 W. Kingsmill Ave., #175-A, in Pampa. For more information or for an appointment, call 665-2291. Planned Parenthood is a not-for-profit health care organization serving women and men in 17 offices covering 26 counties in the panhandle

PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR

Lovett Memorial Library will sponsor a pre-school story hour at 10 a.m. every Tuesday this spring beginning Jan. 9. The free program is open to children 18 months to 5 years of age and will include stories, crafts and other activities. No registration is required. For more information, call the library at 669-5780.

PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION

Pampa Fine Arts Association Board of Directors will met at 6 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at Pampa Community Building.



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Free weekly classes for the Christ-centered 3D program featuring the three Ds — Diet, Discipline and Discipleship — will begin soon. The program will tailor an eating plan to suit the individual tastes and lifestyles of each participant. For more information, contact Judith Loyd, 665-6127; Jamee McCarty, 669-7869; or Frankie Hildenbrand, 669-3713.

TRAIL RIDE OF THE MILLENNIUM

"The Journey" will celebrate the first Butterfield Overland Stagecoach Run in 138 years with the "Historic Trail Ride of the Millennium!" The trip will begin March 24, 2001, in Springfield, Mo., and will conclude

Spelling Bee champs

<u>a.m.-3 p.m., April 7</u>. **BOY SCOUTS**

between the ages of 6 and 18 and includes a 27-county area in the Texas Panhandle. The BSA program includes Club Scouts, Boy Scouts and Venturing, a new program for 14- to 20-year-old boys and girls. For more information, call (806) 358-6500.

CASE

Cultural Academic Student Exchange is seeking families of all types - retired couples, couples with children, single parent families and childless couples - to host a high school exchange student. For more information, call 877-846-5848.

PRESCRIPTION DRUG BOOKLET

The Cost Containment Research Institute in Washington, D.C., recently published at 32-page booklet, "Free & Low Cost Prescription Drugs." The revised third edition provides information on how and where to get free and low cost prescription drugs. Consumers can obtain a copy by sending \$5 to cover printing, postage and handling to: Institute Fulfillment Center, Prescription Drug Booklet #: PDF-370, P.O. Box 462, Elmira, NY 14902-0462. The

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(Community Camera photo)

The fourth grade spelling bee champions at Austin Elementary School were (top) Madison Wilson, left, and runner-up Tanner Jean, right. Fifth grade champs were (bottom) Marli Street and runner-up Kelli Willson.

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Thursday March 29

POM DO NEWS

Wife Finally Sees the Light **About Her Controlling Husband**

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "At My Wit's End," whose best friend's husband was insanely jealous, prompted me to write.

For 13 years, I was married to a very controlling, much older man. A woman named "Helen" from church would call me occasionally. Since I wasn't allowed to have friends, each time she called, my husband would make a scene in the background. I was extremely embarrassed, but one day she said: "He's trying to run me off. He may have been in your life a long time before me, but I'll be around long after he's gone!'

That statement caused me to review my situation and realize the extent to which I was being controlled. Suddenly, I experienced a feeling of power where before I felt helpless. I came to realize that I was miserable in my marriage, but I had believed it was all my fault. Had it not been for Helen's comment, I might still be in that abusive relationship (which it was).

That was 20 years ago. I divorced him, and my life has changed tremendously since then. Please, Abby, tell "Wit's End" she may be her friend's only link to a new life.

BEEN THERE IN TEXAS

DEAR BEEN THERE: I'll do better than that. I'll point out that being isolated from friends and family by a partner - male or female - is one sign of a potential abuser. Read on for some other signs (adapted with

Horoscope

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 2001

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Have:

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

* * * * If you're not sure, stop and ask

questions. You will quickly clear out any

might be overwhelmed by everything

you need to do. Friends delight you with



permission from the Project for **Victims of Family Violence in** Fayetteville, Ark.):

(1) PUSHES FOR QUICK INVOLVEMENT: Comes on strong, claiming, "Tve never felt loved like this by anyone." An abuser pressures the new partner for an exclusive commitment almost immediately.

(2) JEALOUS: Excessively possessive; calls constantly or visits unexpectedly; prevents you from going to work because "you might meet someone"; checks the mileage on your car.

(3) CONTROLLING: Interrogates you intensely (especially if you're late) about whom you talked to and where you were; keeps all the money; insists you ask permis-

sion to go anywhere or do anything. (4) **UNRÉALISTIC EXPECTA-**TIONS: Expects you to be the perfect mate and meet his or her every need.

(5) ISOLATION: Tries to cut you off from family and friends; accuses people who are your supporters of "causing trouble." The abuser may deprive you of a phone or car, or try

to prevent you from holding a job. (6) BLAMES OTHERS FOR **PROBLEMS OR MISTAKES: It's** always someone else's fault if some-

thing goes wrong (7) MAKES OTHERS RESPON-SIBLE FOR HIS OR HER FEEL-INGS: The abuser says, "You make me angry," instead of, "I am angry," or says, "You're hurting me by not doing what I tell you.'

(8) HYPERSENSITIVITY: Is easily insulted, claiming hurt feelings when he or she is really mad. Rants about the injustice of things that are just a part of life. (9) CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

AND CHILDREN: Kills or punishes animals brutally. Also, may expect children to do things that are far beyond their ability (whips a 3-yearold for wetting a diaper), or may tease them until they cry. Sixty-five percent of abusers who beat their partner will also abuse children.

(10) "PLAYFUL" USE OF FORCE DURING SEX: Enjoys throwing you down or holding you down against your will during sex; finds the idea of rape exciting.

(11) VERBAL ABUSE: Constantly criticizes or says blatantly cruel, hurtful things; degrades, curses, calls you ugly names. This may also involve sleep deprivation, waking you up with relentless verbal abuse

(12) RIGID SEX ROLES: Expects you to serve, obey, remain at home.

(13) SUDDEN MOOD SWINGS: Switches from sweet to violent in minutes.

about a situation, do something about it. You have the power to make changes. Start a diet or health plan. Tonight:

Vanish happily. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

* * * * A child or loved one throws a fit, but you can deal with it. Be especially careful about how you deal with finances and a partner. Unexpected 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; developments could surprise you. Allow others to express themselves. You gain through openness. Tonight: Where the gang is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** Deal with another's insecurity. confusion. Direct your high energy in and both of you will gain. You might feel order to avoid unusual frustration. You frustrated or pressured. Don't lose your cool. Ultimately, you gain because of your diligence and caring. You juggle different demands. Let stress dissolve. a surprise. Tonight: Out at a favorite spot. Don't get uptight. Tonight: A must

than you are aware. If you find someone reacting, slow down and have a heart-toheart talk. You might be more agitated than you realize. Answer your messages. A surprise could be in the offing. Tonight: Just don't be alone. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Pace yourself, and you'll accomplish a lot more than you anticipate. Communicate exactly what it is that you want and expect from another. You might be holding in your anger and frustration about an important matter. Check out an expense before paying it. Tonight: Put up vour feet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** Your playfulness comes out with a friend who can sometimes be a bit tough. Allow this person to take the lead. in a meeting or in planning a get-together. You have a good time wherever you are. Confirm your checkbook balance. Fonight: Let the good times roll PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)









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is going on with you. Be careful how involved you get in a secret relationship. could prove to be a moneymaker. Tonight: Let go

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

** * * You're full of fun and lightness. A friend opens the window of opportunity for you. Jump right in and SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) make what you want happen. A partner or associate might care a lot, but he might show it by being difficult. Read feel confused or out of sorts. Taking a between the lines. Tonight: Accept a surprise invitation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** Take a deep breath and think through an important decision. Confusion surrounds long-distance com-

Crossword Puzzle

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** Reach out for someone at a You might be OK with it right now, but distance. Seek out different points of you might not be later. A superior's idea view. Think through a problem that involves a child or loved one. Pick and choose your words with care, knowing your ultimate goal. Don't kid yourself

about a flirtation. Tonight: Take off

ASAP. *** Another doesn't agree with a financial decision you make. You could risk right now could cause problems. Relax about a family problem, and you might find that it dissolves into thin air. Tonight: Go along with another's plans. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *** Your high energy and forceful

munication. If you are uncomfortable style could challenge another far more

Marmaduke

** You might not be as clear as you would like to be about a personal matter. You could be running from one fire to another. Listen to your intuition about a family member or a change in the household. A boss could be temperamental and might want your full attention. Tonight: Skip on home.

BORN TODAY

Eric Clapton (1945), singer Celine Dion (1968)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at http://www.jacquelinebigar.com.

Actor Warren Beatty (1937), musician

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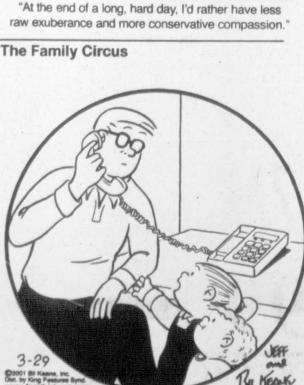




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PAMPA — Pampa Kids & Youth Club will be having baseball signups through April 6 from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Baker Elementary. Addiditional signups will be held Saturday at United Supermarkets and Frank's Foods from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. From 8 a.m. until 2 p.m., another signup will be held 'April 7 at Baker Elementary.

For more information, call Peter Rodriguez at 669-6023 or Robert Saiz at 669-1740.

GOLF

PAMPA — There will be scramble Saturday at Hidden Hills with proceeds going to Course Golf the Improvement Fund.

The 1-man scramble is \$35, which includes all fees. There will be a free lunch and free tshirt.

Call 669-5866 to sign up. In a recent middle school contest, Joel Shannon (boys) and Stacy Pepper (girls) were the putting champions. Chipping champion was Trevor Talley.

GENERAL

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Spurred on by fans of racing star Dale Earnhardt, the Florida Senate voted 40-0 Thursday to close autopsy photos from public record.

The bill, which has already passed the Florida House, now goes to Gov. Jeb Bush. He was expected to sign it later Thursday with Earnhardt's widow, Teresa, looking on. She led the public drive for the bill, saying she wanted to protect her family's privacy.

The new law would bar

Hometown boy is decade of the 90's player

If you've been wondering about the whereabouts of Zach Thomas, the mystery is over. The Miami Dolphins' All-Pro linebacker is scheduled to be in Waco on April 7 for his induction into the Texas High School Football Hall of Fame.

Zach's parents, Steve and Bobbi, are in Naples, Florida this week visiting their famous son. That's just an hour and a half away from Zach's home in Plantation.

Zach has recovered from a severe ankle injury that threatened his career, according to Bobbi

"Zach is doing good. He's even been playing some basketball," Bobbi says. "He's a miracle man. He just keeps coming back."

Thomas had to overcome a concussion during pre-season workouts before a high ankle tear sidelined him briefly late in the year. Thomas returned to the lineup, but the injury never completely healed as long as he was playing.

"He could never get well," Bobbi said. "He had a tear in two different places and it would never heal because he had to stay on the balls of his feet all the time."

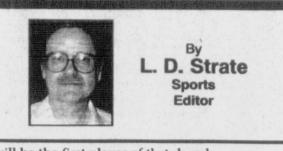
With off-season rehabilitation, Thomas appears ready to go for the 2001 season.

Lady Harvesters

even district mark

Thomas, who graduated from Pampa High in 1991,

will represent the decade of the 1990's at the induction.



He will be the first player of that decade to be inducted into the hall.

Other Hall of Fame honorees, their hometown and decade include Jim Kimbrough, Abilene High (1940's), Bobby Temple (1940's), Jerry Rhome, Dallas Sunset (1950's), Donny Anderson, Stinnett (1960's), John Jefferson, Dallas Roosevelt (1970's), and Willie Mac Garza, Rufugio (1980's).

Although Thomas is a PHS graduate, White Deer has some claim on him. Thomas was a starting freshman linebacker for the Bucks, when they won the Class 1A state in 1888.

Two years ago, I was at a pre-season football practice in White Deer when Ralph Samaniego, then the Bucks head coach, was pumping up his young recruits, telling

them that Zach Thomas used to be where they're at right now.

And maybe they could be like Zach, if they worked hard enough.

Thomas transferred to Pampa as a sophomore and spent the next three years under the tutelage of head coach Dennis Cavalier.

That Hall of Fame banquet will be held in Baylor University's Ferrell Center. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for students:

There will be video highlights of Thomas' career, from high school through the NFL. If you'd like to be there to see Zach honored, call 1-800-567-9561 for ticket information.

Speaking of White Deer, Jim Weatherall is going into the Oklahoma Sports Hall of Fame. Weatherall, a White Deer native, was the first University of Oklahoma football player to win the Outland Trophy.

Weatherall, who died in 1992 at age 62, was an offensive tackle and defensive end for the Sooners. He played for three NFL teams: Philadelphia, Washington and Detroit.

The induction ceremony will be Aug. 13 at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

Rangers still like Thompson

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) close to joining the Rangers last - The Texas Rangers remain confident that left-hander Justin Thompson will be an impact pitcher, even though he hasn't thrown a pitch for them since had more surgery to remove scar last year when they set several being acquired in November 1999. tissue. If all goes well, Thompson may finally make his Texas debut this season.

"We know that we are in this for the long haul. He's young enough," said Rangers general manager Doug Melvin. "There have been pitchers who have I'm going to take," Thompson missed a year, two years. We just want to let the process take its course.'

Thompson, 28, was coming off surgery when he was the key player for the Rangers in the nine-player trade that sent two-time AL MVP Juan Gonzalez to Detroit. When it appeared that he was

'It's just a slow gradual process said. "I think everything is healed in there. I'm shooting for the All-Star break.

ning

"It's tough to be here watching everybody going through the drills and throwing. I know I'm going to pitch again someday. I've minor league games at the end of got to take my time. I can't afford to rush into it and injury myself."

Melvin is aware of the specula-May, Thompson continued to have tion that Thompson could return soreness in his left shoulder. He in June or July, but he isn't setting had surgery May 12 to repair a tear any timetables. The Rangers don't in his rotator cuff, and in October want to make the same mistake of dates for his expected return. While still recovering from three

"We are going to try to stay surgeries in 14 months, Thompson away from dates when we think has been limited this spring. The he'll be back," Melvin said. "We're routine has been rehabilitation, better to do it that way so he doesthrowing off flat ground and runn't feel he's letting people down if he's not ready. We want to get him ready for the long haul, as opposed to trying to justrush him back and having anothersetback."

> Thompson's last appearance in a major league game was a loss in a start for Detroit against Anaheim on Aug. 15, 1999.

Last year, he pitched in several spring training and began the season on the disabled list.

"We played very well as a Lehman. team to get this win," said Pampa head coach Jamie and 12-6 for the season. Today, starting at 4:30,

Stephanie Cameron led Pampa hosts Amarillo Pampa's hitting attack with Caprock in a makeup game at triple and double and two Winning pitcher was Pampa will host Randall.

CANYON - Pampa's Stephanie Clark, who gave Lady Harvesters softball up eight hits while striking team slipped past Canyon 5-4 out eight and walking two. Leslie Weston pitched for Canyon and she gave up nine The win evened the Lady hits while striking out nine Harvesters district mark at 2- and walking four.

Canyon's only extra-base hit was a double by Hylie

Canyon is 2-2 in district

Optimist Park. On Friday at the same time and place,

7th grade girls win track meet



public access to all autopsy photos -unless a judge approves the release. Such photos have been open records as part of Florida's Sunshine Law.

Earnhardt, a seven-time Winston Cup champion, died in a last-lap crash in the Daytona 500 in February. A day after his widow won a court order to keep the autopsy photos private, the Orlando Sentinel went to court and, citing the state's open-records law, asked that their medical expert be allowed to look at the autopsy shots.

During the ensuing legal battle of access to the photos, racing fans bombarded the offices of Bush, legislative leaders and the Sentinel with thousands of e-mails, letters and telephone calls, protesting efforts by the media to see the photos.

"I never knew Dale Earnhardt, but through this bill, I've gotten to know his family and his wife," said the measure's sponsor, Sen. Jim King.

King said he was more moved by the letters and calls from family members of ordinary people who didn't know that their autopsy photos could be made public,

Lawmakers throughout the South, peppered with demands from racing fans, are considering similar actions.

The Florida measure would prevent members of the public and media from vies .ng anyone's autopsy photos unless they can convince a judge there is good cause to see them.

Flashback

1956: Doug Simmons of Pampa won by a decision over Billy Mayes of Amarillo in a heavyweight fight at the Gray County community building.

In a 147-pound match, Jim Murray of Pampa won by a knockout over Royce Austin of Amarillo.

The Pampa boxing team won 15 of 18 bouts against teams from Guymon, Okla., Borger and Canyon, Amarillo.

last weekend.

Tuesday in a District 3-4A

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helped lead their team to victory, 800 relay — Second place, 110 hurdles: Second place, each winning two events. Lindsay Rhoades, Callie Cobb, Kendall Stokes; Fifth place, Jerica Morgan Meharg was also a firstplace winner.

Pampa was fifth in the 8th grade division.

Pampa results are as follows:

7th Grade Division

100 — First place, Amy Youree; Second place, Monica Johnson; Fourth place, Callie Cobb. 1600 - First place, Felicia Urban; 1600 relay - Third place, 300 hurdles: Third place, Kendall Fifth place, Xenia Buckhaults. Long jump: First place, Amy Youree, 13-3; Second place, Callie Cobb, 13-1; Third place, Jackie Gerber, 12-10. Triple jump — First place, Morgan Meharg, 29-7; Second Discus: Se place, Callie Cobb, 28-11; Third Whichert. place, Amy Youree, 28-9. 2400 - 2400: Second place, Xenia Shot put: Skye Niccum, first Buckhaults; Fourth place, Mayra

Hernandez.

CANYON — Pampa's 7th Lindsay Rhoades, Callie Cobb, Copeland, Kendall Stokes, grade girls team won the Canyon Mariza Scott and Amy Youree. Alyssa Bromwell and Lindsay Middle School Girls' Relays held 800 — First place, Felicia Urban; Ammons. Amy Youree and Felicia Urban Fifth place, Kambryll Jefferies.

Mariza Scott and Amy Youree. 110 hurdles - Fifth place, Eakin. Audrey Dunn; Sixth place, 100: Fourth place, Farren Nicole Furnick.

400 - Fourth place, Krissy 400: Sixth place, Jaclyn Alexander.

Audrey Dunn.

Meharg.

Morgan Meharg, Kambryll Stokes. Jefferies, Krissý Alexander and 1600: Fifth place, Kara Shepard. Jackie Gerber.

Jackie Gerber.

8th Grade Division

place.

2400: Fifth place, Gina Guerrera. 400 relay - Second place (tie), 400 relay: Fifth place, Farren Ammons.

Second place, Morgan Meharg; 800: Fourth place, Jaclyn Spearman.

Timmons; Sixth place, Monica

Copeland.

Spearman. 300 hurdles — Sixth place, 800 relay: Fifth place, Chera

Chavedo, Diana Resendiz, 200 — Third place, Morgan Alyssa Bromwell and Lindsay Ammons.

1600 relay: Sixth place, Chera High jump — Fourth place, Chavedo, Diana Resendiz, Morgan Meharg; Fifth place, Lauren Boles and Jaclyn Spearman.

Discus: Second place, Whitney High jump: Fourth place, Jaclyn Spearman.

Long jump: Fourth place, Jaclyn Spearman; Fifth place, Kendall Stokes.

200: Sixth place, Lindsay

Instant replay will remain part of NFL

shaky ground two years ago, favor throughout the league. instant replay certainly has come a long way.

And it will be a part of the NFL for three more years.

By a 25-5-1 vote, the owners approved using replay as an officiating tool for the next three seasons. Previously, the decision was made on a year-to-year basis.

But the current system, featuring coaches' challenges until the final two minutes of each half

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) - replay official determines when a ban on bandanas. NFL discipli-For a concept that was on such to review a play — has gained narian Gene

> system to be looked at, analyzed time the measure passed 30-1 and potentially approved," said (Oakland was against). Rich McKay, general manager of petition Wednesday. "We can have more open discussion.

coaches, the fans and the players, were getting more diverse head although it may not be the most coverings. We tried to bring that popular of rules."

and all of overtime - when a be popular with many players is uniform."

Kevin Carter traded to Titans

disappointment last season, was during the past three seasons. traded by the St. Louis Rams to the Tennessee Titans.

pick, the 29th selection overall, in Martz. the April 21 draft, Rams coach Mike Martz said Wednesday. St. at Tennessee," Martz said. Louis already held the 20th selec- "Things had gone stale with him tion in the opening round.

first player drafted by the Rams for our team."

Defensive end Kevin Carter, an in 1995. He led the NFL in sacks in All-Pro two years ago but a big 1999 with 17 and has 39 1/2 sacks

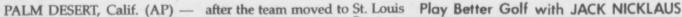
But his production tailed off last season after a contract squabble, He was dealt for a first-round and he was benched twice by

"I think he'll have his best year for us. He was obsessed with his The 27-year-old Carter was the contract. It was a real distraction

Washington attempted to get the same thing "The purpose is to allow the done several years ago, and this

The league ruled bandanas the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and violate the uniform code, but co-chairman of the league's com- skullcaps are OK as long as they committee, said bear the team logo and colors.

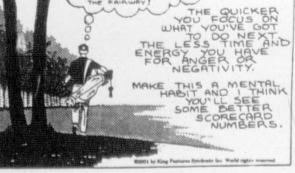
"Uniform code rules start at the shoes and did not cover the "Replay is accepted by the head," McKay said, "and we in line with other parts of the Another new rule unlikely to code. Now it covers the entire







Carrie Davis, former Groom track standout, warms up prior to leaving for last year's state meet in Austin. Davis is now at the University of Texas at Arlington where she helped lead the Lady Mavericks to the Southland Conference indoor championship this year as a freshman. Davis recently competing in a Texas A&M meet at College Station where she placed third in both the high jump and the heptagon (seven events) in the Bronze Division. She also placed third in the conference meet.



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Big teams and names returning to Indianapolis 500

By MIKE HARRIS AP Motorsports Writer

"The Indianapolis 500 is beginning to look more like the event that not so long ago was the most important auto race in the world.

Chip Ganassi signaled the turnaround last May, bringing his elite CART team to Indianapolis Motor Speedway and beating the best of the rival Indy Racing League with driver Juan Montoya.

Roger Penske, whose team has won a record 10 Indy 500s, will return for the 85th running of the race with reigning CART cham- to have a chance to get an Indy Castroneves. Now, Michael always dreamed about." Andretti will be back in the line-

up for the first time since 1995.

announce his return to the race.

The 38-year-old Andretti, a was close and exciting, the former series champion and the absence of big names quickly ate anticipated Tuesday.

felt every May, knowing the cars attendance for practice and qual- race. were running at Indy and knowing I wasn't going to be there," Andretti said. "Now I'm going pion Gil de Ferran and Helio win, which is something I've Indy anymore.

There have been a lot of people

"I feel like I have some unfin- the same empty feeling as ished business at this place," Andretti since 1996, when speedsaid Andretti, son of 1969 Indy way president Tony George latest of the big names in and drivers of the established American open-wheel racing to CART series chose to stay away. Although the IRL competition

CART leader with 40 career into what had been the biggest wins, finally made his much- TV ratings in motorsports. The announcement, race still sold out, with more than 400,000 people showing up "I can't tell you how empty I on Memorial Day weekend, but ifying leading up to the big show was well off.

- competitors and fans - with Indy winner, left CART and Racing team in 1989 with Penske to sign with his old team, Emerson Fittipaldi. Galles Racing, in the IRL for the 2000 season. Unser, just a few initely caused a stir with his Nicolas Minassian. return.

> won an unprecedented four Jimmy Vasser, seventh last year straight CART titles from 1996- at Indy, has switched teams. 99, decided to break the Indy was a renewal of interest in the

"We didn't go to Indianapolis because of politics. We went to Worse, there was little electric- race in a very big event and to do other factors." ity or excitement in the air at our best, like we always do," said Ganassi, who drove at Indy 1986 Indianapolis 500 and is now IRL champion Buddy Lazier, That began to change last May. in the early 1980s and was a co- a team owner in CART, also added, "We'll certainly be doing First, Al Unser Jr., a two-time owner of the winning Patrick would like to be racing at Indy.

"History is everything at Indy, and we love being part of that winner Mario Andretti and the founded the IRL. The top teams months older than longtime history," said Ganassi, who friend and competitor Andretti, returns this year with rookie dri- in our own series." remains an icon at Indy and def- vers Bruno Junqueira and

Montoya has moved on to When Ganassi, whose team Formula One, and teammate

"I know Roger and some of the boycott by the older series, there other CART owners feel the same way," Ganassi said. "But decision about coming based on has always been about racing sponsorship, manpower and

Bobby Rahal, who won the

"But it just doesn't work for us at this time," he said. "We need to have our drivers concentrate on the business of winning races in CART and the championship

But the holdouts are fewer each year, and Indianapolis is starting to produce that old feeling of anticipation.

'We'll have an Unser and an Andretti there, and Penske is back," said IRL team owner Ron Hemelgarn. "We didn't need those guys to validate the every team has to make its own biggest race in the world. Indy against and beating the best."

Hemelgarn, who fields cars for 1996 Indy winner and defending that now."

Deer, 13-10 1/2' 3. Nusser, White

Scoreboard

FISHING

DALLAS (AP) - Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Mar. 28. (Report also available on Web as www.txfishing.com.) BAYLOR: Water clear; 53 degrees; black bass are slow on spinnerbaits and jigs in the creeks. Crappie are slow. GREENBELT: Water clear; 52 degrees; black.

bass are slow on spinnerbaits and live bait. Crappie are good on minnows. White bass are fair on live bait and silver in-line spinners. Walleye are fair while trolling.

MACKENZIE: Water lightly stained; 50 degrees; black bass are slow. Crappie are good on jigs and minnows. MEREDITH: Water clear; 46 degrees; 1 low;

black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass are good on minnows around dusk. Smallmouth bass are good on soft plastics and jerkbaits near bluffs and spinnerbaits on secondary points. Walleye are good on jerk-baits and grubs at dusk. Catlish are slow. PALO DURO: Water clear; 43 degrees; black bass are slow. Crappie are slow on jigs and minnows. White bass are slow. Walleye are ninnows. Catfish are slow. ALAN HENRY: Water clear: 53 degrees black bass are fair in back of creeks on jigs and spinnerbaits. Crappie are slow. ARROWHEAD: Water stained; 3.5 low; 55 degrees; black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows near the park area. Catfish good on stink bait and minnows. New

blue catfish lake record pending. BRADY: Water lightly stained; 55 degrees; Fishing reported generally slow. COLORADO CITY: Water slightly stained; 55

degrees; black bass are fair Rat-L-Traps. Crappie are fair on minnows. Red fish are slow on shad. Catfish are slow.

PHANTOM HILL: Water stained; 56 degrees; 5 low; black bass are slow. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs near the discharge. Blue catfish are good on cut shad and big minnows. HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear; 52 degrees;

black bass are good on crankbaits and Rat L Traps near rocky points and secondary points. Crappie are slow. Concrete boat ramps are all out of the water. A temporary ramp is open near the dam (turn at Wal-Mart and follow paved/caliche road to the east side of the dam

NASWORTHY: Water stained; 49 degrees black bass are slow. Crappie are good on jigs tipped with minnows. Channel and yellow cat-fish are good on chicken liver and shrimp, White bass and hybrids are good on chickeniver and live bait. Lake is being dredged of 2-

TWIN BUTTES: Report temporarily discon ued lake is less than 10 percent of capacit WHITE RIVER: Water stained; 54 degrees 17 low; black bass are slow. Crappie a good on minnows. Walleye are slow. FOOTBALL XFL At A Glan

By The Associated Press All Times EST EAST CONFERENCE

	W	L.	PCI	PF	PA	
x-Orlando	7	1	.875	178	138	
Chicago	3	5	.375	140	160	
NY/NJ	3	5	.375	92	122	
Birmingham	2	6	.250	107	188	
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	W	L	Pct	PF	PA	
x-Los Angele	s 6	2	.750	199	139	
Las Vegas	4	4	.500	157	113	
San Francisc	04	4	.450	142	128	
Memphis	3	5	.375	124	151	

x-clinched playoff berth Saturday's Games Los Angeles 35, Las Vegas 26 San Francisco 21, Memphis 12

Sunday's Games

Orlando 17, New York-New Jersey 12 Chicago 13, Birmingham 0 Saturday, March 31 Chicago at New York-New Jersey, 8 p.m. Orlando at Birmingham, 8 p.m. Sunday, April 1

Los Angeles at Memphis, 4 p.m. San Francisco at Las Vegas, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL NCAA Basketball Tournament At A Glance

By The Associated Press All Times EST THE FINAL FOUR At The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome Minneapolis

National Semifinals

Duke (33-4) vs. Maryland (25-10), following first game National Championship Monday, April 2 Semifinal winners, 9:18 p.m.

PRO BASKETBALL National Basketball Association At A Glance By The Associated Press

	Minnesota	42	29	.592	8	
tin-	Houston	39	. 32	.549	11	
y.	Denver	34	38	.472	16 1/2	
	Vancouver	20	52	.278 3	30 1/2	
are	Pacific Divisi	on				
		W	L	Pct	GB	
	Sacramento	48	22	.686	-	
	L.A. Lakers	47	25	.653	2	
	Portland	46	25	.648	2 1/2	
	Phoenix	43	27	.614	5	
	Seattle	40	34	.541	10	
	L.A. Clippers	26	46	.361	23	
	Golden State	17	53	.243	31	

x-clinched playoff spot

Tuesday's Games Indiana 110, Washington 102 Boston 115, Atlanta 112, OI Toronto 101, Miami 92 Houston 109, Utah 86 San Antonio 93, Charlotte 79 Sacramento 124, New York 117, OT L.A. Clippers 101, Detroit 94 Wednesday's Games New Jersey 99, Denver 96 Orlando 96, Philadelphia 95 Phoenix 103, Cleveland 94 Dallas 94, Portland 84 Seattle 94. Minnesota 93 Sacramento 108, L.A. Lakers 84 Thursday's Games Golden State at Washington, 7 p.m. Indiana at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Utah at San Antonio, 8 p.m. Miami at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. Phoenix at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Boston at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. New York at Vancouver, 10 p.m. Friday's Games New Jersey at Toronto, 7 p.m. Golden State at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. Indiana at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Denver at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Orlando at Detroit, 8 p.m. Cleveland at Utah, 9 p.m. New York at Portland, 10 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Seattle, 10 p.m. Saturday, March 31 Michigan State (28-4) vs. Arizona (27-7), 5:42 Dallas at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Minnesota at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

HOCKEY Western Professional Hockey League At A Glance By The Associated Press

Eastern Divisio	n					
	W	L	Т	Pts	GF	GA
xd-Tupelo	46	20	5	97	287	208
x-B-Shreveport	45	21	5	95	265	172
x-Austin	42	22	7	91	247	188
x-Corpus Christi	38	28	4	80	227	247
Monroe	34	27	9	77	220	241

Bucks win North Plains Relays

CLAUDE — White Deer boys Deer, 5-2. and Claude girls were the cham- Pole vault: 1. Hodges, White Deer, 12-4 3/4. pions of the North Plains Relays Deer, 8-0. held last weekend.

In the boys' division, the Bucks 115-2; 2. Ball, White Deer, 109-4. totaled 185 points compared to Shot put: 1. McKean, White Deer, 93 for second-place Claude.

In the girls' division, Claude 3200: 1. Henderson, White Deer, went down to the wire with 18:44.76; 2. Pesch, White Deer, White Deer before emerging as 20:22.19. the winner with 171 points. 400 relay: 2. White Deer, 45.88. White Deer was second with 164 points

High Plains Relays

Area Results Boys Division

37-4 1/2; 3. Knocke, White Deer, Deer, 50.00. 37-0.

Long jump: 2. Knocke, White 25.66.

17-3 1/4.

Deer, 17-9; 3. Harper, White Deer, 1600 relay: 3. White Deer, 3:54.82. **Girls Division**

Longview adds 'no practice' designation in pilot program

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) - squad last spring would percent of LHS athletes High school football squads have been eligible to play if failed one or more classes in this East Texas city are they had lined up for a game during the fall semester. But having to earn the privilege at that time. to practice these days.

for spring drills.

Head football coach Pat cessful, officials said, all until it is "zero." Collins has started a no-pass, Longview High School athno-play, no-practice policy letes will fall under the poli-siderably, but I think we cy by the start of the next have to take it a step fur-"There's more to this school year.

Collins said he won't be sat-If the pilot program is suc- isfied with the failure rate

"We have lowered it conther," he said. "We have to (going to school) than just Currently, the state agency emphasize to these kids that catching, throwing, kicking that administers athletic par- what they do off the field is Collins' March 21 letter to News-Journal in Thursday's policy. The University parents stated the "number editions. "I want these kids Interscholastic League policy of afternoon practices a playto accomplish something off states that public school stu- er will miss per week, in the field, and I want the staff dents who fail a class may order to attend mandatory not participate in any tutorial sessions, will be determined by the number of Independent Kim Rogers, a UIL spokes- classes failed at the end of

110 hurdles: 1. Knocke, White Deer, 19.05. 100: 2. Ball, White Deer, 11.49. 400: 2. Cone, White Deer, 56.64. Triple jump: 1. Cone, White Deer, 300 hurdles: 1. Knocke, White 14.04.

39-4

2:30,48.

200: 3. Hodges, White Deer, 300 hurdles: 1. Nusser, White

High jump: 2. Knocke, White Long jump: 1. Armstrong, White 6:58.40.

Triple jump: 1. Warminski, White Discus: 1. Morrow, Canadian, Deer, 30-1; 3. Armstrong, White Deer. Discus: 1. Parks, White Deer, 94-

10; 3. Ball, White Deer, 74-6. Shot put: 2. Farnum, White Deer, 26-7; 3. Martin, White Deer, 22-1 1/2.

400 relay: 3. White Deer, 54.63. 800: 2. Travis, White Deer, 800: 2. Tackett, White Deer,

3:07.24100 hurdles: 3. Nusser, White Deer, 21.56.

100: 2. Warminski, White Deer, 13.99; 3. Armstrong, White Deer,

800 relay: 3. White Deer, 2:00.77. Deer, 59.24.

200: 2. Smith, White Deer, 29.92. 1600: 3. Tackett, White Deer,

et of silt (3 year project started summer NOCONA: No report available

OAK CREEK: No boat ramps open no report available OH. IVIE: Water lightly stained; 51 degrees; 13 low; black bass are slow on spinnerbaits. Crapple are fair on jigs tipped with minnows and spinnerbaits. Catfish are fair on cut shad.

The road to Concho Park is under construc-POSSUM KINGDOM: Water lightly stained; 56 degrees; 1.5 low; Fishing is still slow toxic algae bloom affecting all species of fish

throughout lake. SPENCE: Water clear; 55 degrees; black

bass are good on slabs tipped with live bait and jigs. Crappie are slow. Catfish are slow. STAMFORD: Water clear; 51 degrees; black bass are slow. Crappie are good on minnows. White bass are good on minnows. Blue catish are good on trotlines with coy and perch. Boat ramps are open.

SWEETWATER: Water clear; 51 degrees; 14 ow. Black bass are slow on spinnerbaits. Crappie are slow on minnows. White bass are good on minnows. Channel catfish are

AII TIMES EST EASTERN CONFERENCE **Atlantic Division** Pct GB x-Philadelphia 49 22 28 .690 .600 6 1/2 Miami New York 42 28 32 .600 6 1/2 .549 10 .457 16 1/2 Orlando 38 Boston 32 New Jersey 25 17 49 .338 25 1/2 54 Washington .239 32 **Central Division** Pct GB L .629 — .563 4 1/2 x-Milwaukee 44 26 31 Charlotte .549 5 1/2 .457 12 32 38 45 Toronto 39 ndiana 32 .366 18 1/2 .352 19 1/2 Cleveland 26 25 46 Detroit .292 Atlanta 51 24 32 Chicago WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division Pct GB x-San Antonio .704 — 50 21 Utah 47 23 25 46 .648 Dallas

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or running with a football," ticipation in Texas only has a important." Collins told the Longview no-pass, no-play clause in its here to be proud of them."

Collins, who is also the extracurricular activity. Longview School District athletic direc- woman, said her agency is the fifth six-week grading tor, began a mandatory tuto- not aware of any schools in period." rial program in August for the state that have added nothe football program after practice to the policy. discovering that only nine A report to LISD trustees in

players of 22 on the starting February showed that 21 bit," Collins said.

That period ends April 7. Spring drills start April 23.

"I'm not going to bend one

Major League baseball teams get ready to set opening-day rosters

By The Associated Press

Glenallen Hill and Omar Olivares found new addresses as teams got ready to set their opening-day rosters.

New York Yankees won their salary. third straight World Series last year, was traded to the Anaheim Angels on Wednesday for Double-A outfielder Darren Blakely.

"I think he was just happy that something was done,' Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "He's been hanging around here for a week or so knowing somebody was going to go.

Hill's role became superfluous when New York signed free agent outfielder Henry Rodriguez, acquired backup Michael Coleman from Cincinnati last week and shifted Chuck Knoblauch from second base to left field.

After making the deal, Anaheim released Jose Canseco, in camp with the Angels on a minor league contract, but slowed by injuries this spring.

"Jose worked real hard getting himself into shape," Angels manager Mike Scioscia said. "It was just a matter of us getting a guy that can be a little bat."

Olivares, who lost to Cory

named.

\$4 million this year. The A's outs Wednesday. Hill, a key addition as the will pay about half of Olivares'

> pitchers out for at least another Cordova (elbow) — Olivares deny any punishment. becomes Pittsburgh's No. 4

starter. "He's a guy who's been Major whelmed. He knows how to Under terms of the collective pitch, and we need players like bargaining agreement, the that," Pirates manager Lloyd McClendon said. Nomar Garciaparra will rest amount above \$500.

his sore right wrist a few more what's needed.

A day after Garciaparra said the probability of surgery was 'extremely high," he and Boston Red Sox general manager Dan Duquette had a 1 1/2 hour conference call with team doctor Bill Morgan and decided to postpone the decision on surgery a little longer.

"It's that last gleam of hope, I guess," Garciaparra said in

Fort Myers, Fla. If Garciaparra has surgery, more durable with an explosive he'll likely miss at least 2 1/2 months.

Boston newspapers were Lidle in the competition to be reporting that Carl Everett has Ramon," general manager Marlins 5, Orioles 3 Oakland's fifth starter, was been fined and suspended. The Kevin Malone. "It was a diffi-

traded to pitching-depleted outfielder was sent home cult decision. We just thought Dempster allowed three runs backed by a grand slam from Pittsburgh for a player to be Tuesday for missing the team Eric earned it." bus for the second time this

The newspapers, citing club Santangelo.

sources, said Everett has been With three Pirates starting fined three days' pay and suspended for the team's spring month with injuries - Kris training game Thursday Benson (elbow), Jason Schmidt against Minnesota. The team on fielder Mark Kotsay. (rib cage pull) and Francisco Thursday refused to confirm or

Larry Reynolds, Everett's exchange. Right-hander Omar three innings. agent, said he has contacted the Ortiz went to Florida and out-League around and won't be over- Association in New York. Diego. union can file a grievance on 3; Florida 5, Baltimore 3;

At Kissimmee, Fla., Greg days in a last hope that time is Maddux was struck in the foot by a hard grounder and could miss the season opener for Atlanta.

'It's sore, but I don't think it's that bad," Maddux said.

The impact cut a toe and split a toenail on Maddux's left foot. He recovered to throw out Oakland 10, Milwaukee 9; and Houston's Glen Barker to end Chicago Cubs 5, San Diego 5 in the second inning, but limped 11 innings. off the field.

Ramon Martinez asked for and received his unconditional release after the Dodgers picked up Eric Gagne as their fifth starter.

Elsewhere, the Dodgers trad-

Olivares is in the final season spring, then failed to show up ed pitcher Mike Judd to Tampa and released utilityman F.P.

Pitcher Matt Clement and left fielder Eric Owens were traded Rangers 12, Twins 4 from the San Diego Padres to the Florida Marlins for right

Two minor leaguers also Players fielder Cesar Crespo to San

In exhibition games, it was New York Mets 5, Los Angeles Toronto 6, Pittsburgh 2; Boston a 0.47 spring training ERA. 8, Tampa Bay 0; Philadelphia 4, Detroit 3; Kansas City 6, Cleveland 0; St. Louis 11, Montreal 3; Cincinnati 7, New York Yankees 3; Chicago White Sox 10, Anaheim 5; Arizona 9, San Francisco 8; Seattle 9, Colorado 9 in 10 innings;

Mets 5, Dodgers 3

At Vero Beach, Fla., Gagne Steve Trachsel went 3-for-3 with a home run while allow- straight game. "This was hard. We love ing just two runs in six innings.

and seven hits in six innings. Braves 4, Astros 4

of a contract that will pay him for scheduled Red Sox work- Bay for a player to be named Elarton allowed four runs three earned — and nine hits in six innings, and Brad Ausmus Reds 7, Yankees 3 hit a two-run homer.

Mateo, Randy Velarde, Scott Sheldon and Craig Monroe homered. Mark Redman gave were traded in the five-player up eight runs and 12 hits in

Blue Jays 6, Pirates 2

Michalak pitched six shutout innings.

Red Sox 8, Devil Rays 0

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Pedro behalf of a player for any Atlanta 4, Houston 4 in nine Martinez allowed four hits in Diamondbacks 9, Giants 8 innings; Texas 12, Minnesota 4; four innings, leaving him with

Phillies 4, Tigers 3

At Lakeland, Fla., Dave Mlicki became the latest Detroit Tigers' player to get hurt when he was hit on the left knee by a Burrell. The injury was not con- and eight hits in four innings. sidered serious.

Royals 6, Indians 0

Suppan, Kansas City's expect- three runs, including a two-run ed opening day starter, allowed double in the seventh. gave up four runs in six five hits in 5 1-3 shutout innings, and New York starter innings and Jon Nunnally Cubs 5, Padres 5 homered for the second

Cardinals 11, Expos 3

At Melbourne, Fla., Ryan At Jupiter, Fla., Darryl Kile, shutout innings.

Jim Edmonds, gave up a tworun double to Lee Stevens in At Kissimmee, Fla., Scott the first, then pitched 3 1-3 scoreless innings.

At Tampa, Fla., Alex Ochoa homered and drove in four At Fort Myers, Fla., Ruben runs. Sid Fernandez allowed three runs and three hits in four innings for the Yankees, who have lost 11 of 15 games.

White Sox 10, Angels 5

At Tempe, Ariz., Tim Salmon At Dunedin, Fla., Chris hit his first home run of the spring, and Kip Wells gave up four runs and seven hits in five innings.

At Tucson, Ariz., Danny Bautista hit a grand slam and Damian Miller singled home the winning run in the ninth.

Mariners 9, Rockies 9

At Tucson, Ariz., Mike grounder off the bat of Pat Hampton gave up seven runs

Athletics 10; Brewers 9

At Phoenix, Jeremy Giambi At Haines City, Fla., Jeff had three hits and drove in

At Peoria, Ariz., Jon Lieber outdueled Woody Williams in a matchup of opening day pitchers, allowing two hits in five

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would gradually double the \$500 child tax credit, including a \$100 increase effective in 2001. Later Thursday, the House Ways and Means Committee planned to approve legislation that would eliminate estate taxes by 2011 while shifting some of the tax burden to heirs who sell assets above a certain value. That bill is headed for a House floor vote next week.

Israel says bombardment was intended as warning to Arafat

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) Israel's bombardment of Palestinian military targets was a warning to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to rein in militants who killed three Israeli children this week, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Thursday. Windows in Arafat's two-story villa were shattered in Wednesday night's rocket attack aimed at headquarters of Force 17, a Palestinian security service, in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Ramallah. One Force 17 member was killed. About 60 Palestinians injured. In fresh clashes Thursday, three Palestinians were killed by Israeli fire. A Palestinian policeman died in a gun battle with Israeli troops near the Jewish settlement of Netzarim in Gaza. Two boys, ages 13 and 17, were shot dead in a stone-throwing clash near the Erez crossing between Gaza and Israel. Eight teen-agers were wounded in the clash. The bombardment was the first military strike ordered by Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

Congress and White House signal support for ban on human cloning

WASHINGTON (AP) Concerned that a few researchers may try to clone a human despite the risks, lawmakers are planning legislation outlawing such experi-ments. The White House says President Bush will sign the bill. Scientists told a congressional panel Wednesday that efforts to clone humans are ethically treacherous and likely to produce deformed babies. While someone might want to clone himself, ethicists said, a resulting baby would have no choice in the matter. The Food and Drug Administration says any human cloning experiments in the United States would need its approval and, based on safety concerns, the agency would not approve any applications at this time. But cloning opponents worry that federal law may not be strong enough to back up FDA's

San Antonio rocked by corruption scandal

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Two San Antonio police officers quit their jobs and two others were suspended without pay Wednesday following their arrests along with five police officers on federal drug charges

Police Chief Al Phillippus was working Wednesday to get rid of four others, including two who have been denied bond, according to the San Antonio Express-News' Thursday editions.

The resignations and suspensions came just hours before an undercover FBI videotape apparently showing police officers laughing and sharing cash from drug deals was aired on local television news stations.

The FBI says the video shows San Antonio police officers protecting loads of fake cocaine being sold by a midlevel drug dealer who really was an FBI agent.

Phillipus declined to discuss the suspensions, but publicly condemned the actions the federal authorities have attributed to accused officers.

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The FBI last Thursday arrested San Antonio police officers Sgt. Conrad Fragozo Jr., Patrick Bowron, Peter Saenz, Arthur Gutierrez Jr., Lawrence Bustos, Manuel Cedillo Jr., Alfred Valdes, and David Anthony Morales.

Gutierrez and Saenz resigned. Bustos and Cedillo were suspended

Valdes is also expected to be suspended, the newspaper said.

Also charged in the FBI's sting were Bexar County Sheriff's

Deputy Richard Rowlett Buchanan; former Bexar County Reserve Deputy Constable Gilbert Andrade Jr.; and civilians Edward Fragozo, the uncle of Fragozo, and Albert Mata:

"They were very somber," Philippus said after meeting with Bustos and Cedillo. "Some come in here with their young wives, and you can see it in their faces that their family are the true victims here."

The chief said he was consulting with the department's legal office to determine how to serve the same kinds of suspensions on the other three officers.

More than 3,000 state criminal cases ranging from drunken driving to narcotics trafficking could be in jeopardy because they involve at least one of eight law enforcement officers.

The cases date from 1998, when the first allegations against the officers are said to have occurred, Bexar county officials said Tuesday.

After a five-hour hearing for four officers on Monday, a judge set bond for each of the defendants at \$100,000.

Top prosecutors said it could take weeks to sort through the files, some of which involve the accused officers.

"We're talking about more than just the credibility of their (officers') testimony," Michael Bernard, Bexar County first assistant district attorney, told the San Antonio Express-News in Wednesday's editions. "As a practical matter, the officers simply aren't available to testify.'

Federal prosecutors say four of the officers - Fragozo Jr., Bowron, Cedillo and Bustos - admitted to drug crimes shortly after they were arrested last Thursday.

In detention hearings Tuesday, U.S. Magistrate John Primomo denied bond for the two San Antonio officers, Fragozo Jr. and Bowron, who are accused of leading the group.

Prosecutors filed a transcript of comments they attribute to Morales in preparation for the detention hearings. Morales is accused of offering, on duty and in uniform, to guard cocaine shipments in a gated community around the clock and asked for an automatic weapon so he could kill intruders at "close quarters.' Morales' chance to argue for release is scheduled later this week In court documents that detail the accusations against 'six police officers and the uncle of one, prosecutors allege that the men were paid from \$1,500 to \$6,500 each time they helped protect or escort what they thought was cocaine. Different combinations of officers participated in at least nine deals throughout the year 2000, authorities said. Bernard declined to discuss individual cases among the 3,000 until his office has determined how they will be settled, but he added that none of those reviewed so far involve homicide or other violent felonies. He said he didn't expect to see those kinds of cases emerge given that most of the accused officers worked patrol.



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"Patrol officers are going to make DWI arrests. They're not going to be the lead officers in a homicide or a sexual assault or a major fraud case," Bernard said. "I think we're looking at a lot of lower-level drug cases."

But there are more than 50 felony cases — most of them drugrelated — involving the officers that the district attorney's office has accepted for prosecution.

Most were handled by Buchanan, 44, a Bexar County deputy sheriff who worked as an evidence technician.

Buchanan is the sole defendant in the FBI's sting facing only a theft charge. No drug charges have been filed against him.

Bernard said five or six section chiefs within the district attorney's office will review the 3,000 cases.

"We haven't mapped it all out yet," Bernard said. "It's a huge amount of work."

Ogallala Quilters to hold Fourth Annual Quilt Festival in Dimmitt

DIMMITT Ogallala Quilter's Society will hold its Fourth Annual Ouilt Festival April 6-7 at the Expo Building in Dimmitt. Entertainment, ribbons and awards will spotlight Thursday's "Fajita Fun Night" slated at 7 p.m. in the Richardson Elementary Cafeteria.

The festival will include a quilt show with over 375 quilts, 10 unique crazy quilts, free demon-strations, quilt and food vendors, and trunk shows. Ribbons and/or cash prizes will be pre-

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Eighteen different quilting classes will be conducted by teachers from Midland, Amarillo, Pampa, Lubbock, Odessa, Dimmitt, Plainview, Dumas and even Roswell, N.M.

Noted quilt teacher and author, Sharyn Craig of El Cajon, Calif., will be teaching classes both days. In addition, Craig will be lecturing and showing her quilts and a miniature quilt auction will be held beginning at 7 p.m. during Friday evening "Steak Night" in the Richardson Elementary Cafeteria.

Admission is \$3. Everyone is welcome! For class fees and meal tickets, contact: Bill Sava, **Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce** (806) 647-2524; Darlene Collins (806) 647-5585; Joyce Davis (806) 647-5362.