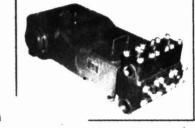
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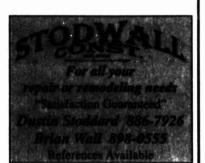
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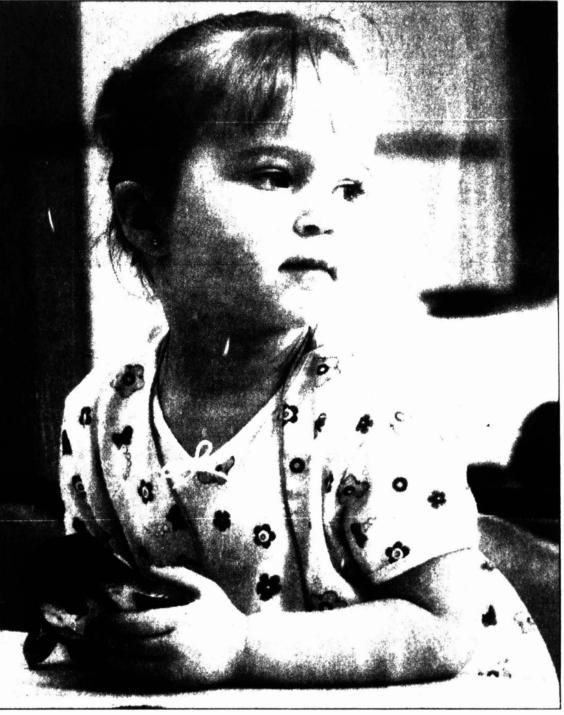
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**NEWS** 



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Two-year-old Jacee Sellers works on a collage during the final Story Time spring term at Lovett Memorial Library. Story Time registration for the summer begins June 1 at the library.

# **Library's Summer Reading** Club sign-up opens June 1

Sign-up for the 2004 Lovett Memorial

Story Time will begin at 10 a.m. Mondays. during Story Time Tuesdays and Wednesdays through June and July Story Time begins Monday, June 7, at the the June 8 Story Time.

"Wednesdays in July," said Shanla magic show on July 7. Brookshire, children's librarian, "will be for school-aged children."

Brookshire said that while Story Time is designed primarily for children from 18 Brookshire said. months to six years of age, everyone is wel-

In addition to stories, Brookshire said sever-Library Summer Reading Club begins June 1—al special events are scheduled this summer

The Top of Texas Rodeo Queen will be at

Harlin Rhoads of Midland will perform his

Kids will make a quilt July 21, for display at

the library. "Each child will make a quilt block."

Hastings has donated gift certificates for the ending party on July 28.

# Commission weighs pros, cons of pact

SIMI WRITER

ers, after much discussion of which had members on the concerns and one dissenting task force at the time of the vote, elected this morning to. Tulia arrests had to pay a part join the Regional Emergency of the settlement agreement Preparedness Program Mutual which the Tulia residents won. Aid Agreement.

Gary Willoughby cast the dis- But because we were a memsenting vote at the commis- ber, we got dragged into it." sion's regular meeting which Peet said. began at 9 a.m. today.

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open to the top 26 Texas counhave. Otherwise, I like the ties making up the Panhandle. plan. and includes cities as well as counties in its membership this and the task force is that Members may seek and/or control of the assets remains provide aid, and members with the participant at all who provide assistance may or may not charge the requesting with them, too, I don't know if entity a fee for that assistance. there's any state relief for according to John Kiehl of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, who has appeared at the last two county commissioners' meetings to discuss the agreement.

County Judge Richard Peet said he had sought County Attorney Josh Seabourn's opinion of the regional agree ment, and Seabourn expressed two concerns involving liabil ity and reimbursement

"There is a liability issue due in part to the task force issue. Will we be held responsible under the agreement' Peet asked, referring to the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Drug Task Force.

By MARILYN POWERS which was sued by Tulia residents concerning drug arrests made in that city several years Gray County commission- ago. Each governing body

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"We had absolutely nothing Precinct 2 Commissioner to do with the Tulia situation.

"Once we become part of The agreement is a written an organization like this, much held responsible?" Peet asked. The regional agreement is "That is the only hesitation I

> "The distinction between times, and liability remains responding to a life-threaten-

(See PACT, Page 3)



John Kiehl, PRPC

# PISD to sponsor private/home school meeting

Independent Pampa School District will host a Private Schools and Home School Federal Programs information meeting at 2 p.m., Tuesday, May 25, and at 10 a.m., Wednesday, May

Both meetings will take place at the Carver Center Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

All interested private school participants and home school participants (must have tax identification num-

ber) are welcome to attend. For more information. contact Tanya Larkin at 669-



(Pampa News photo by Marilyn Powers)

# Woman down

Emergency personnel arrive to assist an unidentified 47year-old woman who was found "unconscious and unresponsive" and lying on the pavement in the 500 block of North Cuyler midmorning Thursday. The woman was lying in the southbound lane of the street, with her head to the south and feet to the north. Pampa Police Department, Pampa Fire Department and Rural/Metro Ambulance responded to the call. The woman was transported by ambulance Pampa to Regional Medical Center. No further information was available today.

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1300 block of Duncan. A window was broken

out of a vehicle, with an estimated damage of

Friday, May 14

was arrested in the 1000 block of Prairie for

terroristic threat and resisting arrest.

Johnny Dale Hughes, 33, 1065 Prairie.

Robby L. Holt, 26, 2107 Duncan, was

arrested in the 2600 block of North Hobart

for a capias pro fine for open container, and

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Center, 1700 N. Hobart. Amount of loss was

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# ON RECORD

ACCIDENTS Pampa Police Department today reported the following accidents.

Thursday, May 13

6:45 p.m. - A 2003 GMC C4500, driven by John Abraham Huff, 21, 405 N. Perry St. and a 1995 Dodge Intrepid, driven by Joan Burr, 36, 1917 N. Dwight, collided in the intersection of Brown Avenue and Love Street. No injuries were reported. Huff was cited for failure to yield right of way.

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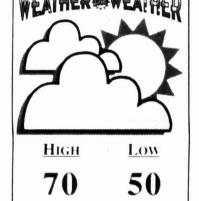
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# WEATHER FOCUS

 Today's forecast is calling for partly cloudy skies. highs around 70 and northeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight should fall on partly cloudy skies with lows near 50 and southeast winds 5 to 15 mph

Saturday should see partly cloudy skies. Highs in the lower 80s. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s. South winds 15 to 20 mph.



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Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy with a 20 percent change of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 50s. Wednesday, partly cloudy

# Smuggling deaths remembered HOUSTON (AP) — The images of life- later arrested in Mexico and face trial there.

less bodies strewn in the back of an airless tractor trailer where temperatures reached 173 degrees have not faded for many in the year since what became the nation's deadliest smuggling case.

"Anybody who saw the photos or was out there at the scene in Victoria and saw the back of that truck could not help but be moved by that," said U.S. Attorney Michael Shelby.

On Friday, immigrant rights groups and various officials planned to return to the truck stop where the trailer was abandoned to mark the anniversary by laying a wreath. Later, a memorial Mass will be held in Houston.

Seventeen illegal immigrants were found dead in the early hours of May 14, 2003, in the trailer about 125 miles southwest of Houston. Two others later died. They were among more than 70 immigrants from Mexico, Central America and the Dominican Republic who were being shuttled from the border to Houston.

Shelby's office is preparing for three trials between now and January related to the deaths. The first begins Monday.

The immigrants, including a 5-year-old Mexican boy, died from dehydration, hyperthermia and suffocation. They were packed into the tractor trailer, which had little ventilation, without food and water.

Fourteen people were indicted about a month later on various charges of harboring and transporting illegal immigrants. Nine were arrested quickly while the other five remained fugitives for months. Four were

The final one was arrested by U.S. officials last month.

Mexican authorities also arrested more than a dozen others they say were involved in the recruiting and smuggling of the immigrants into Mexico from Central and South America.

Three of the defendants arrested in this country have pleaded guilty. Four other suspected members of the smuggling ring, including alleged ring leader Karla Patricia Chavez, are scheduled to be tried in November.

The truck driver, Tyrone Williams, 33, from Schenectady, N.Y., is set for trial in January. He'll be the first accused smuggler to face the death penalty in this country, Shelby said.

The trial Monday involves Erica Cardenas, who is accused of extorting money for the safe return of a boy whose mother survived the smuggling attempt.

The immigrant survivors were allowed to remain and work in the United States while the trials were pending. Prosecutors are determining which will testify. Shelby said officials later will decide if the immigrants can remain in the United States.

"I think for the most part, they are doing well," said Jimmy Delgado, an attorney who represents 14 of the surviving immigrants. "I think they wanted to help period. Whether or not it helped them (with their immigration status), they always saw it as a duty to cooperate with the authorities for the people that didn't survive."

### FIRE

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

Thursday, May 13

10:20 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 500 block of North Cuyler.

### **AMBULANCE**

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

Thursday, May 13

10:21 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of Cuyler and transported a patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

# **OBITUARIES**

### **SERVICES TOMORROW**

**FOSTER,** Lillian Lucille — Memorial services, 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

LONG, Twyla Fay — Graveside services, 1 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa. SIMS, Charles A. — Graveside services, 3 p.m., Westlawn Memorial Park, Borger.

#### MARGARET MARR ROBERSON

Margaret Marr KATY, Texas Roberson, 81, of Katy, died May 13, 2004, at Methodist Church. Katy. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Roberson was born Oct. 10, 1922, in Weinert, Texas. She moved from Bishop, Texas, to Pampa in 1952 where she resided until moving to Katy in 1999.

She married Joe Frank Roberson, Sr., on Pampa, TX 79066-1981 Sept. 9, 1940, in Meridian. He preceded her in death on July 2, 1999.

She was a member of the First United

Survivors include one son, Joe Roberson, Jr., and wife Sandra of Katy; and one brother, Jack Marr and wife Sue of Arlington.

The family requests memorials be to First United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 1981,

-Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com.

### CHARLES A. SIMS

BORGER — Charles A. Sims, 85, died Thursday, May 13, 2004, at Borger, Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Westlawn Memorial Park with Bill Montrose officiating. Interment will be in "The Garden of Love" at Westlawn Memorial Park under the direction brothers and two sisters. of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

and moved to Borger in 1945. He was a retired five great-grandchildren.

plant operator for Phillips Petroleum Company.

He married Dorothy Paden on Aug. 6, 1982, in Pampa; she died May 29, 1997.

He was also preceded in death by three

Survivors include his children, Alicia Burke of Pampa, Terry Porter of Borger and Charlene Mr. Sims was born Feb. 23, 1919, at Vasti Collins of Longview; eight grandchildren; and

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# Governor to reconsider pardon upon recommendation of board of pardons, parole

prison more than a year ago will be considered by Gov. Rick Perry for a pardon of his rape conviction after the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles recommended the move.

Josiah Sutton of Houston spent 4 1/2 years in custody before new DNA tests excluded him as

Department crime lab.

Perry could act on the recommendation as early as Friday. It follows months of legal maneuvering and allegations that officials were slow to act on a clear-cut case of innocence.

Last month, State District Judge Joan a suspect in a 1998 rape, discrediting original Huffman of Houston ruled that the Texas Court

conviction.

He served more than four years in prison after he was convicted largely on DNA evidence processed by the HPD crime lab. Since retests excluded him in March 2003, he has been out of prison, but remained a convicted sex offender.

David Dow, Sutton's attorney, said Perry

HOUSTON (AP) - A man freed from tests performed by the Houston Police of Criminal Appeals should throw out Sutton's received the recommendation this week and could act on the matter at any time. Kathy Walt, a Perry spokeswoman, confirmed that the case was under review.

> "I talked to Josiah and his mom and said, "I am feeling better than I have felt in a long time." but it is too early to count the chickens," Dow told the Houston Chronicle in Friday's editions.

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# Senate

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# Remember our soldiers



(Pampa News photo by Marilyn Powers)

Two vehicles parked in visitor's parking at City Hall during the National Day of Prayer on May 6 display messages that ask the viewer to pray for U.S. troops. Emblems applied to the vehicles include those for the U.S. Army cavalry, the silhouette logo for those missing in action or a prisoner of war, yellow ribbons, and the U.S. flag.

# Senate mulls gambling, revenue options

gambling made a last-minute push Thursday to that chamber. The measure would require a twoeliminate video slot machines as an option to thirds vote from both chambers for a constitugenerate money for public schools.

state's school funding system ends on provision. It would only take 51 votes to block it. Wednesday, and the Senate still is looking for a plan that will generate enough money to replace bling measure, but said he could consider voting promised property tax relief and give more in favor of it as part of a complete package. money to the state's 1,037 school districts. Lt. Gov. David Dewharst cast doubt on a resolution gambling, but I would consider it depending on being found this session.

powerful lobbyists is a proposal to legalize video opportunity without seeing how it fits into the gambling at horse and dog racing tracks and overall package." Indian casinos. That plan, which was also part of a proposal introduced by Republican Gov. Rick pay for itself, to the Senate to tackle. But, doubt Perry, could generate as much as \$1.5 billion, but is emerging that the Senate will find a workable has drawn an onslaught of opposition.

A representative from the National and unreliable on Thursday. Despite support Legislature could adopt this session. from the state's top three Republican leaders, the party platform is opposed to gambling.

encountered widespread opposition to slot a plan could get approved this session "but I machines and casinos in Texas," said Republican committeewoman Denise McNamara, who was at the Texas Capitol to meet with senators about opposing video gambling.

to death, a legislative maneuver known as a filibuster.

always tomorrow," Nelson said, imploring senators to oppose the measure. "There are many ference committee to consider it.

options available to us." Video gambling was stripped from the House "If it takes us a little longer, then so be it."

AUSTIN (AP) - Lawmakers opposed to plan last week because of staunch opposition in tional change. In the 150-member House, 57 The special legislative session to overhaul the members voted in opposition to the gambling

Rep. John Mabry, D-Waco, opposed the gam-

"I'm generally opposed to any expansion of how it fit into an overall school finance plan." One option that is getting a hard sell from Mabry said. "No one wants to foreclose on an

> The House punted its plan, which could not consensus in the coming days.

Meanwhile, senators met behind closed doors Republican Party called the proposal dangerous in hopes of crafting a new school finance plan the

Dewhurst emerged from the meetings late in the afternoon without offering much hope that a "In my recent travels around the state, I have final plan was imminent. He said it was possible don't want to underestimate how much work yet

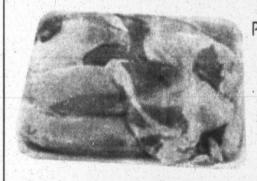
Any plan that is passed by the Senate would still have to go before the House for considera-Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Lewisville, has threat-tion. If the House doesn't agree with the Senate's ened to kill any video gambling bill by talking it plan, a conference committee with members of both chambers would meet to find common ground. Sen. Florence Shapiro, who chairs the "I know the clock is ticking, but there's Senate Education Committee, has said the Senate would have to pass a bill by Saturday for a con-

Shapiro, R-Plano, shrugged off the deadline:

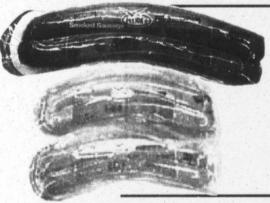
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# **PACT**

ing situation if you're held accountable for action done in good faith," said Kiehl.

"What does this do, other than signing our name to a resolution, that we don't already have? Borger and Perryton voluntarily came to help when the last tornado hit / we need aid?" Peet asked. Pampa," said Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley.

"I need to point out that, this is for declared disaster situations. I know the county has a good agreement right now for everyday types of assistance," Kiehl said.

"I see this as a more formalizing relationship between us and other agencies in the Panhandle," said Gray County Services Emergency Coordinator Ken Hall.

"What is in here that is so important? I'm just wondering what the real benefit is in signing our name to it," said Willoughby.

"We need protection for liability on the part of the requesting party," Peet said.

Peet also addressed Seabourn's concern about payment for services rendered to other members of the agreement. Seabourn was not present at today's meeting.

Kiehl pointed out that Gray

County's resources consisted mainly of road equipment. In the event of a disaster, Kiehl said, Gray County would most likely be asking others for aid, not providing aid to others.

"If we do not participate. FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) hold it against us if

Whenever there's a declared disaster issue, before we get state or federal aid, they're going to ask whether we've used all our local resources. This mutual aid would give us access to more local resources before seeking state and federal aid." Kiehl

"I are not against this agreement. I am against the federal government coming in and saying. 'You're going to do this and if you don't, we're said. not going to help you.' I think we can take care of our own and help our neighbors in good faith. I don't see where we need to sign something like this, when the good faith is there already," Willoughby

"I don't think we can stick our heads in the sand and say it isn't going to happen. This document is crafted by Panhandle representatives. This is not binding; it does not impose anybody's will on you. You decide whether to send help or ask for help. It maintains local control, a very big issue in the Panhandle. It's another important step in preparation," Kiehl said.

Precinct 4 Commissioner James Hefley asked how becoming a member of the mutual aid agreement would' impact the county's liability insurance policy and premi-

"I wonder how much we can afford to stay out of stuff like this if Pampa has a major disaster," Wheeley said.

"I don't believe anybody or any organization ca be exempt from being sued," said Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright

"It clearly states here that we can also get out." Hefley

In other business, commissioners voted to donate a 1954 Chevrolet panel fire booster truck to the City of Pampa: approved a road crossing for a gas flow line across County Roads Gray 2, 3 and E; approved six intrabudget transfer requests; approved the treasurer's report and an internal audit report; and approved payment \$90,512.50 in bills and \$205,498.95 in salaries.

# South Korean court reinstates impeached President Moo-hyun

By SANG-HUN CHOE ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun regained power Friday in a historic court ruling that overturned an impeachment vote, giving him a fresh mandate as he

tries to revive the economy and defuse a nuclear risis with the communist North.

alliance is seen as crucial. The nine-judge Constitutional Court panel ruled that Roh had violated an election law but that the nfraction was not serious enough to justify ousting him

ifter one year in office. Roh on Friday accepted the esignation of Prime Minister Goh Kun, who ran the country for 63 days during the impeachment trial.

Gob expressed his willingless to step down at a dinner with the reinstated president, Roh's spokesman Yoon Taeyoung said in a news release.

"It's reasonable, Mr. President, that you change horses, as you've crossed a big river," Goh told Roh, according to the release.

The legislature's March 12 impeachment vote suspended

Roh's executive powers, forcing him to sit idle in his official residence. The verdict released him from that political limbo.

The ruling, handed down during a televised court session watched by millions, followed April parliamentary elections in which South

Korean voters punished the

opposition for what many felt

were flimsy charges against

The court's ruling bolsters

Roh's push for reconciliation

with the North and his call for

more balanced relations with

traditional ally the United

States. The policies are

backed by a new, liberal par-

liament dominated by Roh

supporters. It is the first time

in 16 years that a president

dozens of tearful well-wishers

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Downtown Seoul was fes-

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president's hometown danced

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has a friendly legislature.

The main opposition Grand National Party, whose numbers in the National Assembly were decimated in the April election, offered its "deepest apologies" for the impeachment and promised to end political bickering.

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during a private luncheon following the verdict, according to Yoon, his spokesman.

Roh wants to lessen South Korea's dependence on the United States, even though the alliance is seen as crucial in efforts to defuse the crisis over North Korea's nuclear weapons program.

Roh's more immediate challenge is how to reverse public opposition against his decision to send 3,600 troops to Iraq.

Presidential spokesman Yoon pledged the government will fulfill its promises with "new resolve."

Chung Dong-young, who heads the pro-Roh Uri Party hailed the verdict as "a great victory for the people who wanted to defend democracy."

Friday's ruling, read by Constitutional Court President Yun Young-chul, covered three main charges against Roh.

It cleared Roh of the charge of economic mismanagement and the allegation he was incompetent for failing to control corruption among several former aides. It agreed with the charge that Roh violated election rules when he spoke in favor of the Uri party

# St. Matthew's gears up for Super Science Camp

St. Matthew's Super Science Camp is planned June 21-25 at St. Matthew's here in Pampa.

The camp is open to preschool age children (ages 3-5), to children in kindergarten through the second grade and to children in the third through the fifth grade.

Preschoolers will participate in "Nursery Rhyme Science." According to a news release/fact sheet provided by St. Matthews, Nursery Rhyme Science "take(s) a real look at the world of 'Mother Goose' by experiencing the science behind" various nursery rhymes.

Nursery Rhyme Science will be taught by Suzanne Wagner for a \$55 fee.

For the same \$55 fee, preschoolers may also enroll in "Cooking Creations." Cooking Creations explores the process of following a recipe from measuring to stirring, beating and adding ingredients.

from 9 a.m.-12 noon.

ond-graders may enroll in "Magical Science," "Gross Me Out!" or "We Got the Beat!" For \$100 per student, participants "create potions, make items levitate, learn day. card tricks" and more as part of Magical Science with offered from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. to



(Courtesy photo)

Kylie Pickering and Dacie McGill ride a baby Triceratops. St. Matthew's will take a behind-thescenes look into prehistoric beasts during one of its summer camps.

Deanna McGill

Students will take in a "real" science laboratory and learn grotesque and intriguing things during Gross Me. Out! with Dori Miller at a cost of \$100 each.

Learn about different Both classes are offered styles of music, different instruments and musical Kindergarten through sec- equipment, in We Got the Beat! Students must pay a \$100 fee for this class to be taught by Janet Whitsell.

All three programs will be

children in third through fifth grades for a fee of \$125. The instructor for Dig It will be Buffy Gwyn. Dig It will explore the world of prehistoric beasts (dinosaurs) and fossils. Participants will "take a behind-the-scenestour" of Dinosaur Museum in Tucumcari, N.M.

Reservations will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. Cancellations must be made by June 4 to receive a full refund. For further details or held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. each to register a child in any of these day-camp programs, "Do You Dig It" will be call St. Matthews at 665-

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# Israeli Army razes homes near fatal bombing

RAFAH, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli troops a refugee camp Friday as army bulldozers tore down nine houses close to a military patrol road where five soldiers were killed earlier this week.

Two Israeli soldiers were killed by Palestinian gunfire Friday, Arab TV stations firmed there were casualties, but declined comment on whether soldiers were killed.

On the Palestinian side, one man was killed in a missile strike and a second when an explosive device blew up prematurely. Eight Palestinians were wounded, two of them seriously.

Residents were trapped in their homes by the heavy fighting. Hisham Mohammed, 35, said he had been stuck on the third floor of his apartment building and the rest of his family on the ground floor. "I am not able to go downstairs because bullets tore a big gap in the wall near the stairs," he said by telephone.

Local officials in Rafah said bulldozers tore down nine homes Friday close to the patrol road that runs between Rafah and the Egyptian border. On that patrol road, an armored personnel carrier transporting a ton of explosives was blown up by a homemade rocket Wednesday. killing five soldiers.

Israel Radio said the military planned to demolish hundreds of buildings close to the road, to remove firing positions or cover for potential attackers.

Military spokeswoman Maj. Sharon Feingold stressed that the current army operation was focused entirely on retrieving the bodies of the soldiers. Feingold said that during the operation troops had destroyed a number of "uninhabited structures" that were used to give cover to gun-

A military official said that once the and Palestinian gunmen exchanged heavy fire in retrieval operation is over, the army could launch a wide scale operation to expand the patrol area. "It is something we are definitely considering ... but that has not yet begun," the official said.

On Friday, frantic residents waving white monitored in Beirut reported. The military con-flags removed valuables in cartons and plastic bags. They took away furniture, doors and window frames.

Lt. Gen. Moshe Yaalon, the army chief, told Israel Radio the armored personnel carrier was hit by a projectile fired from one of the camp's

"There's a process whereby the first row of houses is abandoned and used for digging tunnels for smuggling weapons and cover for shooting," he said. "We've been forced to destroy houses here in the past and apparently we'll have to destroy more houses in the

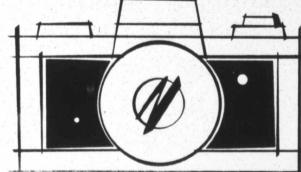
future." Palestinian Cabinet minister Saeb Erekat called for American intervention to halt the

"This is a catastrophe. At a time when the Israelis are speaking of disengaging from Gaza this is really re-engaging," he told The Associated Press. "I hope that President Bush. who says he is encouraged by disengagement, will interfere to stop the demolitions.

The latest violence has triggered hot debate over Israel's presence in the area, which is home to 7,500 Jewish settlers and 1.3 million Palestinians. While some called for a pullout, others recommended tougher military measures.

Also in Gaza Friday troops fired on a car driving near the northern settlement of Netzarim, wounding three Palestinians, medics said. The army had no comment.

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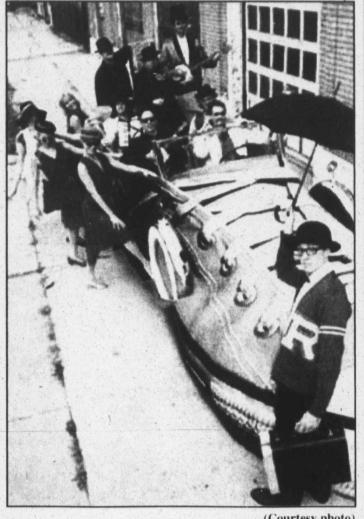
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# Rhythm in Shoes



(Courtesy photo)

"Pampa Community Concert Association Presents 'Live On Stage" announces an outstanding series of concerts for the 2004-05 season. The concert association's annual membership drive is currently under way. Several professional performances await members of the Pampa association including a show by Rhythm in Shoes. Rhythm in Shoes is a company of dancers and musicians based out of Dayton, Ohio. For 15 years, choreographer Sharon Leahy and composer Rick Good have been drawing on traditional forms of American music, danceswing tunes, tap, hoedowns and clogging to create their varied repertoire. This joint presentation between Pampa and Borger concert associations will be held at M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa.

# Lesbian rabbi gets own marriage rights

marriage, sanctifying those Kalfon, an Israeli who is seven unions before God and the government.

Throughout it all, she found herself doling out legal rights to which she and her lesbian partner were never entitled.

Until now. The nation's first state-sanctioned gay marriages are scheduled to begin in Massachusetts on Monday. And on May 30 the rabbi and her partner of eight years will be married by a justice of the peace in a short, private ceremony that will finally give them the legal recognition that was absent from the religious ceremony they had almost five

years ago.

"There's always been this complexity for me being a lesbian rabbi," said Freitag-Keshet, who belongs to Judaism's Reconstructionist movement, which recognizes gay marriage. "I have people coming to me asking something simple like how to go about getting a marriage certificate, and that's something I could never have done myself. It wasn't until two weeks ago when I went for my blood test that I knew what it was like to be part of all this."

Other gay religious leaders around the state also plan to take advantage of the rights they've long bestowed on other couples.

"It is a wonderful thing that they will now have the protection for their families that they have been able to facilitate for other families," said Josh Friedes, advocacy director for the Freedom to Marry Coalition.

On Thursday, a federal judge rejected a last-minute bid by conservative groups to block the gay marriages. The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed to review the case on an expedited basis.

Lisa Freitag met Meirav Kalfon in 1995, while the two were studying in Jerusalem.

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Freitag, now 39, was spending As a rabbi, Lisa Freitag-Keshet a required semester in Israel has joined countless couples in while in rabbinical school.

years younger, was an under-

graduate student at Hebrew

University. They quickly fell in love, and felt God had shown them a special sign while the two were standing atop a mountain watching a rainbow stretch over the Israeli desert.

"The rainbow is God's sign for long life and commitment," Kalfon said, pointing to the first biblical reference of the spectrum in the story of Noah, who was greeted by a rainbow after a flood.

The rainbow is also one of the most widely recognized symbols of the gay and lesbian community.

Freitag returned to America, taking a job as a congregational rabbi in Ithaca, N.Y. Kalfon soon followed, and the two were married by a rabbi in front of 100 guests in 1999.

Both women added "Keshet" to their last names, the Hebrew word for "rain-

# Tornado hits Texas; snow falls up north

rain and a tornado in Texas and Oklahoma broke bridges, ripped off roofs and flooded neighborhoods, while North Dakotans broke out their snowmobiles for a mid-May romp.

A 6-year-old boy was killed in Oklahoma on Thursday when his car slid off a highway in the heavy rain.

No serious injuries or deaths were reported in Texas, though at least 10 people were hospitalized and about 170 homes were damaged.

Southeastern Texas remained under flood watches and warnings early Friday, as did parts of Louisiana and Mississippi, and more rain was predict-

On Thursday a twister struck Bryan. about 85 miles northwest of Houston.

Cathy Rios, 54, said all she could do is pray as her mobile home v ssed from side to side.

HEARNE, Texas (AP) — Torrential how I got out alive. I was just waiting for a tree to fall on me or the wind to blow me away.

> In nearby Robertson County, residents were plucked from treetops, homes and cars in at least six swift-water rescues. A shelter in Hearne took in about 170 people, and some homes reported as much as 12 to 18 inches of water inside.

> An earthen dam on a small lake gave way, sending water through a nearby neighborhood and swamping a road under 8 feet of water, said Jerry Henry, Robertson County emergency management coordinator.

> The rains delayed and canceled some flights at Houston airports.

In Sequoyah County, Okla., a car slid off Interstate 40 and ran into a tree, killing the 6-year-old from Maryland.

Winds of 60 mph ripped the roof off a barn near Bristow and overturned a travel trailer in nearby Tulsa County. The "I just kept screaming and screaming high winds also downed power lines, and screaming to God, 'Help me," Rios leaving 20,500 customers in the Tulsa said. "It was just awful. I don't know area without power, officials said.

Parts of North Dakota reported 8 inches of snow, giving some residents a chance to fire up their snowmobiles as workers repaired electrical lines.

"They were cruising up and down the ditches having a good old time," said Kerry Mikkelsen, line superintendent for the Cavalier Rural Electric Co-op in Langdon. "Just so they can say they were snowmobiling in May.'

Langdon residents estimated they got about 7 inches of snow from the storm, which also brought strong winds and heavy ice to the region. Minot, Rolla and Crosby each reported around 8 inches of

Bismarck tied a record low for the date on Thursday, at 27 degrees, the National Weather Service said, and Dickinson set a record low at 22 degrees.

The Milwaukee area's sewerage district dumped hundreds of thousands of gallons of combined rainwater and untreated sewage into the Milwaukee and Menomonee rivers Thursday after days of soaking rains.

# Dell Inc. earns \$731 million

to \$1,570, down \$50 per unit

from a year ago. The com-

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caused Dell's gross profit

margin to slip to 18 percent

from 18.3 percent a year ago.

said Brent Bracelin, an ana-

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Dell shares dropped nearly

3 percent in extended trading

Thursday, \$1.06, after the

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reacting to Dell's comments

about inventory and compo-

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"It's all about margins,"

DALLAS Quarterly income surged 22 percent at Dell Inc., which saw record sales, but rising inventory levels and higher costs for memory chips concerned some analysts.

In morning trading Friday on the New York Stock Exchange, Dell shares were down \$1.23, or 3.4 percent, to \$34.57. The earnings results were released after the markets closed Thursday.

Dell earned \$731 million, or 28 cents per share, in its fiscal first quarter, compared with \$598 million, or 23 cents per share, a year earlier.

That matched the forecast of analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call and Dell's April forecast, when the company said overseas sales were stronger than expected.

Revenue rose to \$11.54 billion from \$9.53 billion a year ago. That beat the company's own forecast of \$11.4 billion.

Dell, which has expanded into servers, data-storage equipment and other lines. said it expected to arn 29 cents per share in the May-July period and it forecast second-quarter revenue to climb to \$11.7 billion, up 20 percent from the same time last year.

Kevin B. Rollins, who has been named to replace Michael S. Dell as chief executive in July, said Dell would face rising costs for components and would increase cost-cutting efforts.

Dell had hoped that the cost of DRAM - dynamic random access memory chips used in computers would ease early this year, but that didn't happen. The increases translated to more than \$10 per computer, most of which Dell couldn't pass on to consumers, officials

"It hit us a bit," Rollins said

Meanwhile, the average price for products sold slipped

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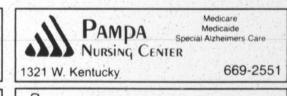
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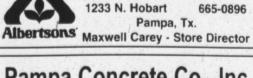
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# RELIGION

# A new spin on a well-known abbreviation

One of our young girls here at Hi-Land Christian, Pamela Whinery, told me something recently that prompted this article. I'm sure that everyone reading this article is very, very, very familiar with WWJD. It would almost be impossible to live in the United States and not know all about it.

WWJDstands for What Would Jesus Do? But with Pamela's help, let me shine a little different light on those letters and see if it can be useful.

What Would Jesus Do? is a "sanctification" question for believers. Only a believer has committed their lives to walking in the footsteps of Jesus. Only the Christian has said that they will seek to make every decision like Jesus would. Therefore the WWJD bracelets and necklaces and key chains and other items are actually only for those who have already committed to be lifelong disciples of Jesus Christ. Why would someone who has never named Jesus as Lord and Savior care what He would do?

I certainly don't get up in the morning



# Minister's Musings

MIKE SUBLETT HI-LAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH

and ask, "What would Mohammed do?"

Why? Because I'm not a Muslim. And I also don't get up each morning asking, "What would Confusus do?" Because I'm not a Confusist? I also don't get up each day asking, "What would Buddha do?" Because I'm not a Buddhist. But I do arise each day with a priority number one question in my heart and on my mind.

because I am a Christian. And that is what each and every faithful Christian does each day. That is why WWJD items are so special to believers in Jesus Christ.

the letters stood for: Why Would Jesus Die?" Wow! What a different spin that puts on all of those WWJD things. In fact if I the origin of WWJD, I'd make both questions part of what WWJD is all about.

You see, Why Would Jesus Die? makes a WWJD necklace a SALVATION necklace. And I would make all of the items that stood for Why Would Jesus Die? be black and red. (Black with red letters or red with black letters.) Why?

Because salvation is all about the red blood of Jesus saving us from a wasted life of darkness and sin.

And then when it was something for a believer and it asked, What Would Jesus "What would Jesus do?" I do that Do?, I'd make it any color except red and black - blue, green, purple, white, whatev-

That way WWJD could be a salvation necklace for an unbeliever and then be trad-Now here is what Pamela shared with ed in for a sanctification necklace when that

me. She said, "Mike, I always thought that person surrendered to Jesus Christ. And wouldn't that make for some powerful testimonies with red and black bracelets and necklaces and other items seen hanging could back-up the calendar and go back to from our car mirrors, our lockers at school, the headboards of our bed?

> And when someone asked us what that was for we would have an awesome story for them about how we once were blind, but Jesus opened our eyes. And then we could show them another WWJD item on our wrist or neck or in our pocket and tell them about how we now begin each day asking ourselves, "What Would Jesus Do?"

So' the next time you see the letters WWJD, think about both questions. And most importantly, be sure that you know the answer to the WWJD question on the red and black items.

Why Would Jesus Die? The answer is: Because He loves you so much and wants you to be saved. So throw in that towel marked "self" and let Jesus pilot your plane.

# Reform Jews worrying that men have been 'sidelined'

BY RACHEL ZOLL AP RELIGION WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) — The branch of American Judaism that pioneered elevating women to leadership positions is now wrestling with an uncomfortable issue: Where have the men gone?

Reform Jewish leaders in many communities say that females outnumber males in areas ranging from summer camp to synagogue leadership, prompting concern that men feel abandoned by the religious movement and are turning away from it.

The issue is being raised by both men and women who insist they are feminists with no desire to roll few decades.

"Men just don't know where they fit in," said Doug Barden, executive director of the Reform movement's North American Federation of Temple Brotherhoods. "They're kind of betwixt and between.

While an equal number of men and women are studying to become rabbis at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, the Reform seminary, women outnumber men 2to-1 in its cantorial school, administrators say.

The same 2-to-1 ratio can be found among the staff and campers of the top Reform camp program — the Kutz National Reform Jewish Leadership Center in Warwick, according to the center's director, Rabbi Eve

Youth program directors and participants also are overwhelmingly female in many regions, as are Jewish also directs the Reform North American Federation of Temple Youth.

And several rabbis said it is not unusual to find synagogues where the clergy and lay leadership of the congregation are nearly all

he liberal branch of U.S. Judaism — which is now the largest, with about 920 synagogues - was the first to ordain women rabbis in 1972 and has carved out greater opportunities for them ever since.

"There's been what some said. "We need to have a everybody."

see signs of a backlash.

first to ordain women rabbis in 1972 and has carved out their interests and concerns, were needed for men and greater opportunities for some rabbis say. them ever since.

Ellenson, director of the Rabbinic Network, said Judaism has a long history of relegating women to supporting roles. and it's destructive to now blame them for gender imbalance.

very involved," she said. "To see that as a threat to men is an extremely, extremely dangerous way of looking at it.

However, those raising the issue say they're not assigning blame - just seeking ways to make boys and men feel less alienated.

"I think that Jewish feminism and empowerment of women is still so new that it's a very tender topic," said Dru Greenwood, director of outreach programs for educators, said Rudin, who the Union for Reform Judaism. "Does this mean we should pull back from leadership? women's Absolutely not. What we're looking for is a way to honor the gifts of women and the gifts of men. We need them both.

ment, which began ordainpeople call a feminization ing women in 1983, is not something from a number of of our movement," Rudin facing a gender imbalance years ago. Rather, it's dis-Reform movement for several of its officials said. The Orthodox, who are the

ordain women. The liberal branch of Men are not leaving the many "touchy-feely" now the largest, with about as staying on the sidelines been part of the problem. 920 synagogues — was the in the absence of special. At a retreat he led, he saw

Rabbi Jacqueline Koch Congregation Kol Ami in cal will" about the values White Plains started a monthly men's study group after realizing that his syna-

lectures only for women.

father-son Jewish heritage "Women have become and jazz trip to New Orleans that he said helped men feel "I couldn't come up with a more part of the congrega-

> "We're not going to the woods beating drums and

The Conservative move- beating our chests," he said. "It's not even reclaiming problem in leadership posts, covering something that we never had at all."

Rabbi Jerry Brown of Some Reform feminists most traditional, do not Temple Ahavat Shalom of Northridge, Calif., said too programming geared toward why different approaches women when he asked par-Rabbi Tom Wiener of ticipants to write an "ethithey hoped to impart to their children.

"People were in tears as gogue offered retreats, we first led them through a study groups and special little process of preparing for this, with the exception Wiener also organized a of one of the men — who could be heard downstairs. watching the NFL." he said. more striking example."

> A similar problem can be nd at summer camps and outh groups. Rudin said.

Among the theories is that bring back men, focusing on many of the programs informal activities such as discussion groups - are less interesting for boys. Young men need more taskoriented, structured programming, some believe. and Rudin is considering testing that idea with a new sports coaching program that focuses on team-build-

Barden hopes that more Reform leaders will be open J to discussing what he acknowledges is a very sensitive issue. His brotherhood organization has Brotherhoods developed materials to help http://www.nftb.org/

men's health issues, spirituality and their family lives.

'Men need male role models," Barden said. "If a new young generation of teens or younger males does not see their fathers engaged in Jewish life. they're going to read the signals.

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# DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

# PERSISTENT BOY DEFEATS GIRL'S ATTEMPTS TO BLOCK HIS CALLS

lem with a boy at school. Somehow whenever she feels like it, "borrows" he got my home phone number and started calling me. I don't mean he the items belong to us, and refers to called once or twice; he called once the grandchildren as her sons' chilor twice EVERY HOUR for weeks. dren. It got so bad I'd make excuses to get off the phone or have my parents tell him I was out. That didn't stop him. He'd call back every hour or so until have, and her comments are hurtful. midnight or 1 a.m. -- when my folks However, knowing she has hit a would take the phone off the hook.

number. Then he bought a cell phone and started doing the same thing. We blocked that number, so infuriating. now he goes over to friends' houses and calls.

stop, but he has a very big mouth and every time someone disagrees no backbone. So how should we with him, he calls them a racist. I feel helpless for fear he'll spread rumors about me. -- TRAPPED IN LOUISVILLE

and tell him to stop calling already! If he persists, your parents should first notify his parents, the three of you should do is find a and if that doesn't work, then notify the phone company and the police. What he is doing is called stalking. Your parents should be prepared to get a court order if necessary, because the boy appears to have an unhealthy fixation.

Please do not worry about his accusing you of being a racist. People who know you will know it's not true.

DEAR ABBY: I have two sistersin-law. I'm the one who was chosen to write to you. Our mother-in-law. "Lydia," has always treated us like we are women who just happen to

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Our husbands make excuses that she's old and doesn't know any bet-I'd have no problem telling him to ter, or say, "That's just Mom." I now you're going to say they have wives handle it? Do we just leave when she shows up? After 20 years of enduring this, we've decided we've earned the right to be just as DEAR TRAPPED: Speak up rude as she is. -- HAD IT IN MIS-SOURI

DEAR HAD IT: The first thing marriage counselor who gives group discounts, and visit the therapist together with your husbands. Ideally, the ones to get Lydia to shape up are her sons. If that proves to be too much for "the boys" to handle, then it's up to you to create some boundaries. Do not be rude -- be firm. When she "drops by," greet her with a smile and say, "This isn't a good time to visit. Your son isn't here and I'm busy." Then shut the door and go about your business.

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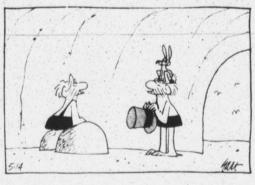
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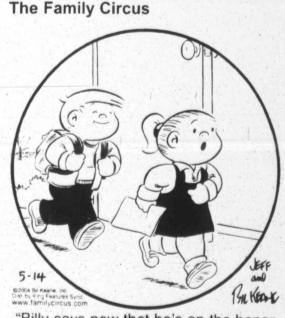




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### **FOOTBALL**

PAMPA — The first Pampa High School Powderpuff Football Game will be held Monday, starting at 7 p.m. at Harvester Stadium.

The game will be waged between the senior girls and the junior girls, who will be coached by guys from their classes.

There will be special cheerleaders just for this occasion.

A concession stand will be operated by the senior class parents with proceeds going to the Senior All-Night Party.

### BASEBALL

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The Tampa Bay Devil Rays treated fresh ownership to a rare victory.

Carl Crawford snapped a sixth-inning tie with an RBI single and had three hits, and the Devil Rays ended a season-high seven-game losing streak Thursday with a 6-3 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Afterward, manager Lou Piniella met for the first time with some members of a group led by New York investor Stuart Sternberg, whose purchase of 48 percent of the Devil Rays was finalized this week.

"We got a new ownership group and they got their first win. They must think this is easy." Piniella said, sporting a broad smile.

"This is a real good day for Devil Rays baseball. This man is going to bring a lot to the party, and everybody's delighted."

Although managing general partner Vince Naimoli, who owns about 15 percent of the club, will continue to run dayto-day operations, Sternberg eventually will take over control of the team.

HOUSTON (AP) - Gold Glove catcher Brad Ausmus thought he was making the right play. Instead, he was letting the go-ahead run score in the ninth inning.

Ausmus' failure to apply a tag at the plate helped the Florida Marlins rally past the Houston Astros 3-2 Thursday night.

After Juan Pierre tied it at 2 with an RBI triple off Octavio Dotel (0-2), the Marlins loaded the bases with none out in the ninth for Miguel Cabrera.

He hit a chopper to third base, and Jose Vizcamo jumped to field the ball. As he came down. Vizcaino's foot appeared to touch the bag. prompting third base umpire Jim Joyce to call a forceout as

Vizcaino threw home. Ausmus, a two-time Gold Glove winner k the throw at the plate and relayed to first, failing to realize he needed to tag the oncoming runner because of the force at third.

# Flashback

1953: Pampa defeated Houston Stephen F. Austin 48-37 to advance into the finals of the Class 4A state high school basketball tournament.

Bond Jimmy Pampa's high scorer with 19 points. Teammate Jon Oden followed with 11.

The Harvesters have a 25-0 record.

# The Cliff's Edge scratched from Preakness

# Field reduced to 10 for Saturday's race

Cliff's Edge was scratched from the Preakness with a sore right front foot, reducing the field to 10 for Saturday's race.

Trainer Nick Zito made the decision Friday after his horse. showed no improvement from an abscess that developed following the Kentucky Derby.

"We're doing everything we possible can," Zito said. "We pulled the shoes now because he's not going to make the race. That will relieve him and we'll see what happens after that."

Zito said the injury most likely stemmed from the Derby, when The Cliff's Edge finished fifth and lost his two front

BALTIMORE (AP) — The won three of four starts, including the Derby Trial.

The absence of The Cliff's Edge could prove beneficial for Lion Heart, considered one of the top threats to Smarty Jones' bid to win the second leg of the Triple Crown.

Lion Heart took control of the Derby at the outset, then gamely galloped through the muck before Smarty Jones charged to v ctory by less than three lengths.

The oddsmakers have made Smarty Jones the 8-5 favorite, and Lion Heart trainer Patrick Biancone readily acknowledges his role as the underdog.

"Each race is like a football shoes in the Churchill Downs game," Biancone said. "You know who is favored, you Zito still has Sir Shackleton know who is the challenger, in the Preakness. The horse has and sometimes the challenger break to the front early. The

beats the favorite."

That didn't happen in the Derby. It was the third straight runner-up finish for Lion Heart, and Biancone can't guarantee it. the streak will end in the Preakness.

"I've never said I think he's going to win this time. I said we're the challenger, and we're going to try to beat the other horses, that's all," he said.

Smarty Jones is the first undefeated Kentucky Derby winner since Seattle Slew in 1977.

"We're going to try to win," Biancone said. "But I'm a very objective person, and I know it's going to be very difficult to . beat Smarty Jones. But we, as the challenger, are going to try to do so. If we do it, well done. If we cannot, we cannot. You cannot punish your horse than him.

Biancone picked the No. 1 post because his horse loves to

question is: If that happens, can out like the Derby. Lion Heart hold the lead this

Not if Smarty Jones can help

us," Smarty Jones trainer John Servis said. "He's going to show early speed I'm sure, and we'll sit just off of him and try to gain control of the race."

Lion Heart isn't the only horse in the field to finish second to Smarty Jones. Borrego was runner-up in the Arkansas Derby, closing fast but coming up short by 1 1/2 lengths.

Borrego finished 10th in the Derby, 16 1/4 lengths off the pace, but trainer C. Beau Greely believes that race wasn't indicative of the difference between the two horses.

"Smarty Jones is a very nice because another one is better horse," Greely said. "I'm not the challenge, then his run of taking anything away from him, but I don't think we're 16 lengths worse than he is.'

The Preakness could play winner in 26 years.

There's a good chance Lion Heart jockey Mike Smith will break from the inside and take the early lead. Smarty Jones, We have Lion Heart inside 'under Stewart Elliott, starts from the No. 7 gate and most likely will stalk Lion Heart. along with Eddington and Rock Hard Ten.

Then it's up to Elliott to decide when to make his move with Smarty Jones. Once he does, Servis said Lion Heart could have more company than usual in the stretch.

"When my horse goes to make his move, I think Rock Hard Ten and Eddington will move, too," Servis said. "Instead of one horse, Lion Heart will have three or four chasing him.'

If Lion Heart can hold off second-place finishes will end. So will Smarty Jones' bid to become the first Triple Crown

# Glo-Valve erupts against Rotary in 11-12 action

PAMPA — Like a simmering volcano, Glo-Valve Service showed some sparks for four innings, but erupted for eight runs in the bottom of the fifth to break open a game in doubt until that time. Glo-Valve improved its record 4-1 win the 15-5 win over Rotary Club last weekend in Optimist 11-12 Cal Ripken League action.

Rotary roared off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning on consecutive singles by Trevor Morgan, Robert Douglas and Channar Clendennen. A wild pitch plated Morgan. Douglas and Clendennen scooted home after a Glo-Valve error on a ball hit by Tye Powell. A single by Braxton Reagan in the second inning would be the only other hit for Rotary in the game.

After going down in order in the first inning. Glo-Valve tied the score in the bottom of the second on successive walks to Alex Clendening, Evan Meschke and Jonathan Robinson, and a combination of stolen bases and passed balls mixed with a wild pitch and an error.

Glo-Valve took the lead in the third inning. Anthony Allen opened with a walk. He went to second and third on wild pitches and scored on a single by Tyler Malone, who also made it to third on wild pitches. A walk and a stolen base by Clendening set up a two-run single by Meschke, making the score 6-3.

Rotary came back with two runs in the fourth when Seth Boone was safe on an error and Wes Hannah walked. Two wild pitches permitted Boone to cross the plate and move Hannah to third. Hannah baited the Glo-Valve pitcher into throwing behind him and stole home, narrowing Glo-Valve's lead to 6-5.

A fourth-inning triple by Allen and a wild pitch brought the score to 7-5 in Glo-Valve's favor.

Malone began Glo-Valve's volcanic fifth inning with a walks and fled home on a double by Clendening. Clendening took third on an attempt to get Malone at home. Clendening made it home on a single by Meschke. Meschke took second on a wild pitch and, stole third and scored when Michael Fisher was safe on an error. In the meantime, Robinson walked and ultimately scored when Cody Davis grounded out. A single by Allen kept the rally going and sent Fisher home. A passed ball, a single by Kade Wilson and a double steal brought Allen in. Malone and Clendening followed with run-scoring singles ending the

Allen, who relieved Malone in the third inning, was the winning pitcher. He gave up two unearned runs and no hits. He walked one, hit a batter and struck out five. Malone was touched for two earned runs and four hits. He struck out four and didn't walk a batter.

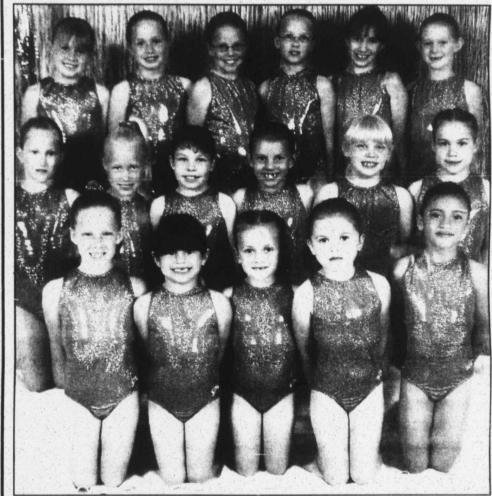
Seth Boone started for Rotary and kept Glo-Valve off balance for the first four innings. He permitted four earned runs and three hits. Hannah was the victim of six Glo-Valve hits in the fifth inning. He walked two and struck out one.

Meschke, with two hits, two runs and three RBI, was Glo-Valve's leading hitter. Clendening, Malone and Allen had two hits and three runs each for Glo-Valve. Clendening and Allen had one RBI each while Malone had two.

The win left Glo-Valve tied with Duncan, Fraser & Bridges Insurance for the league lead at 4-1 after two week of play. Celanese Corporation holds down third with a 3-2 record. Cabot Corporation is next at 2-3. Rotary and D.E. Chase Inc. are 1-4.

Monday, Chase and Celanese will play at 5:45 p.m. Cabot and Rotary square off at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday's schedule features Glo-Valve and Celanese at 5:45 p.m. with Chase and banked in with and DFB clashing at 7:45 p.m.

# Performing gymnasts



Gymnastics of Pampa Preteam students (above) will be performing in the Island Adventure recital today with performances set for 5:30 and 7:30 at the local gym north of the city. Front row, I-r, Kasey Hughey, Tori Robles, Bennett Cambern, Kristen Hood and Asia Bonner; Middle row, I-r, Mattie Eldridge, Macie Loggins, Hannah Owens, Tristen Morgan, Cheyenne Williams and Brooke Woelfle; Back row, I-r, Taylor Smith, Madison Joyce, Miranda Patterson, Alex Ragsdale, Molly Andorfer and Allison Noble. Not pictured is Emilee Frost.

# Lakers nip Spurs in wild finish

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tim Duncan avoided the outstretched arms of Shaquille O'Neal by double-clutching a jumper from the top of the key. Once he let the ball go, it thudded against the glass 2:44 left, giving San Antonio its first lead minutes.

Wild and improbable, it was only the start of a crazy finish to Game 5 of the

Duncan hit an even more amazing

shot — from nearly the desperation his belt. A neutral same spot — with less than a second left to put San Antonio ahead hoping there's one again. Then Derek more unbelievable nitely started late," Fisher answered with twist. an 18-footer at the buzzer that gave Los Angeles a 74-73 victory Thursday night.

"That's what happens in playoff basketball," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said. "The odds are very slim. They are always The Spurs are too, as a backup.

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protested the last play, claiming the

timekeeper does.

"I think it defi-San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich said

Pending an clock did not start unlikely reversal. quickly enough the Lakers are after Fisher caught headed home for it. One of the three Game 6 Saturday officials triggers night a win away the start with a from the conferwireless device on ence finals.

# Lonard shares lead at Bryon Nelson since the opening

IRVING. Texas (AP) — Peter

Instead of enjoying some time inside 10 feet. off with the boys Down Under, the 36-year-old Australian decided to get serious about his fitness and his game during the short offseason. He came to Florida during Christmas break, worked out with his trainer and wound up cracking a rib that kept him off the PGA despite hitting only 43 per-Tour for six weeks.

"Next year, I'll stay in Australia again had a hard time findand get drunk with my mates, like ing the short grass, but cer-Lalways do," Lonard said.

The injury set him back this year, but Lonard started to see some progress Thursday in the first round of the Byron Nelson Championship. Despite hitting great putting, and he wound only six fairways, he hit enough up one shot back after a 65 greens and holed enough putts to go around Cottonwood Valley in 6under 64 to share the lead with J.L. Hart,

Lewis also played the easier Lonard won't make this mistake Cottonwood Valley, making no bogeys and all but one of his birdies

They were one stroke ahead of Spurs-Lakers series. Tiger Woods, whose round looked

After finishing one shot out of the playoff at the Wachovia Championship cent of his fairways, Woods tainly found the cup. Another erratic round off the tee was compensated with good iron play and on the TPC at Las Colinas. He was tied with Dudley who played Cottonwood Valley.

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Zambrano to pitch like an ace. for 32 wins last year.

That's exactly what he's

Thursday and dominated the which forced him out of Los Angeles Dodgers, allow ing two hits in eight innings two minings. of a 7-3 victory.

"Everything is working." Zambrano said. "I'm more of a sore elbow and inflamcomfortable, more experi- mation in his Achilles' tenenced. I know the league better. I just go out there and have fun.

in a row for Zambrano (4-1) who leads the majors with a 1.82 ERA. He pitched a two-game for us." Zambrano said. hitter against Colorado last Friday and has given up just win the game. one unearned run in his last

With Kerry Wood and especially important to the Mark Prior ailing, the Cubs because they're without Chicago Cubs need Carlos a pair of aces who combined

at least one start because of Zambrano struck out 11 inflammation in his triceps. Tuesday night's outing after

Prior has been on the dis-

from big 'Z' on Thursday and It was the third stellar start - avoided being swept for the first time this season. "It was a very important

But the Cubs got a big 'W

Florida 3, Houston 2; The big right-hander is Milwaukee 7, Montreal 4; Atlanta 6, St. Louis 5; out for his second save. Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 3; New York 7, Arizona 4; and San Diego 8, Cincinnati 2. Wood is expected to miss. Colorado and Pittsburgh split a doubleheader, with the Rockies winning the opener 7-5 and the Pirates taking the nightcap 11-2.

Chicago capitalized on Hideo Nomo's wildness by abled list all season because turning three consecutive walks and four hits into six runs in the second. Nomo (3-4) lasted just 1 1-3 innings.

"His command faltered in the second inning and that was the big issue." Dodgers manager Jim Tracy said. "When you're facing the likes of a Carlos Zambrano, to give I verybody did a little bit to them six runs in one inning is certainly a mountain to have In other XL games, it was: to climb. And more times than

not, you're not going to." LaTroy Hawkins got one

Mets 7, Diamondbacks 4

At Phoenix, Vance Wilson hit his first home run of the season, a three-run shot off Brandon Webb (2-3). Danny Garcia also connected and Cliff Floyd had an RBI single in his return from the disabled list to help the Mets split the four-game series.

### Padres 8, Reds 2

At San Diego, Ryan Klesko drove in two runs and scored twice, and Jake Peavy (3-2) escaped two early jams for the Padres

### Brewers 7, Expos 4

At Milwaukee, Doug Davis (3-2) threw eight strong innings and the Brewers ralcomeback win over Montreal. Lyle Overbay extended his

career-best hitting streak to 14 games and Bill Hall hit a tworun homer as Milwaukee swept the Expos for the first time since joining the NL in

Braves 6, Cardinals 5

At St. Louis, J.D. Drew homered against his former team for the second straight

day and Chipper Jones had three hits, helping Atlanta avoid a three-game sweep. John Smoltz got four outs for his fifth save.

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Pirates 11, Rockies 2, 2nd game

At Denver, Oliver Perez

# Former Pampa athlete entered in Southland Conference meet

Johnson, a junior from 200 time automatically quali-Pampa, will be competing for fied him for the NCAA the University of Texas-San Antonio in the Southland Conference Outdoor Championships this weekend in San Marcos.

Johnson has the conferlied for their third straight - ence's best time in the 200 (21.06) going into the meet. Johnson is also ranked third

SAN ANTONIO — Curtis in the 100 (10.55). Johnson's Midwest Region meet May 28-29 at College Station.

The Roadrunners are looking to improve on last year's performance, a seventh-place finish in the outdoors championships

Texas State is the defending champion.

5.1/2

6 1/2

2 1/2

Week's High Scores

**Bantam Boys** 

High scratch game: Michael Adams, 268;

# On the attack



the Cobras are on the attack in a recent Pampa Soccer Association match. The Cobras are in the Under-12 boys division.

Alex Clendening and Dale Montgomery (front) of

HARVESTER LANES League Standings Celanese Mixed League

(Week 10) Won Team Lost 16 24 Team Five D.J.'s 24 16 22 18 Team Eight 19 1/2 20 1/2 Pin Heads Pin Busters 18. /12 21 1/2 Darcy's Team 18 22 Team One 18 24 WTM&N 16 Week's High Scores

High scratch game: Carl Cates, 232; High scratch series: Carl Cates, 600; High hand-

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

San Antonio 88, L.A. Lakers 78

Sacramento 104, Minnesota 98

San Antonio 95 L A Lakers 85

L.A. Lakers 105, San Antonio 81

Minnesota 94. Sacramento 89 Sunday, May 9

(Best-of-7)

Sunday, May 2

Monday, May 3

Wednesday, May 5

Thursday, May 6

Saturday, May 8

Indiana 91, Miami 80

Indiana 94, Miami 81 Friday, May 7

Detroit 95. New Jersey 80

New Jersey 82. Detroit 64:

Detroit 78, New Jersey 56 Tuesday, May 4

Men

Pampa Bowling Roundup icap game: Mike Kelsey, 257; High handicap series: Phillip Murrack, 661

Women

High scratch game: Diane Sims, 184; High scratch series: JoAnn Crafton, 488; High handicap game: JoAnn Crafton, 238: High handicap series: JoAnn Crafton, 650.

Stars & Strikes League

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	(Week 2)	
Team	Won	Lost
Team Two	7	1
Team Four	6 1/2	
1 1/2		
Team Three	1 1/2	6 1/2
Team One	1	7
Team Ten	4	4
Team Six	4	4
Team Eight	3	5

Team Seven

El Banditos

The Gutter Balls

Team Thirteen

High scratch series: Andy Anderson, 522; High handicap game: Andy Anderson, 270: High handicap series: Andy Anderson, **Bantam Girls** 

High scratch game: Brieawna Richards, 173; High scratch series: Brieawna Richards, 479; High handicap game: Haylee Francis, 223; High handicap series: Haylee Francis, 606

# NBA playoff glance

Monday, May 10 Miami 94, Indiana 87 Minnesota 114, Sacramento 113, OT Tuesday, May 11 New Jersey 94, Detroit 79, series tied 2-2

L.A. Lakers 98, San Antonio 90 Wednesday, May 12 Miami 100, Indiana 88, series tied 2-2

Sacramento 87, Minnesota 81, series tied 2-2 Thursday, May 13 L.A. Lakers 74, San Antonio 73, L.A. Lakers lead

Friday, May 14 New Jersey at Detroit, 7 p.m. Sacramento at Minnesota, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, May 15

Miami at Indiana, 8 p.m. San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Sunday, May 16

Minnesota at Sacramento, 3:30 p.m. Detroit at New Jersey, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 18 Wednesday, May 19 Sacramento at Minnesota, TBD, if necessary L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, TBD: if necessary Thursday, May 20 Miami at Indiana, TBD, if necessary

New Jersey at Detroit, TBD, if necessary

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7)

NBA FINALS (Best-of-7.) Sunday, June 6

Game One, TBA

# TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

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apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all

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hints. Each day the code letters are different.

SXSP XNX BHG CSBG

CAREFUL TO KEEP YOUR

— GEORGE WASHINGTON

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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# AMERICAN LEAGUE

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

\*\*\*\* You're in weekend mode. and so are those around you. Get together with friends and start celebrating the upcoming season. Plant flowers. Set up the barbecue. Invite others over for one of the first outdoor events of the season. Tonight: Whatever you

\*\* Take off for the day. You need some time away from others. As a result, you'll recycle and see your life differently. Work and responsibilities might call. Avoid being available. Don't pick up your messages. Tonight: Be mysterious. Vanish.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

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drag yourself away from your friends.

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one quite intense. Take your time

checking out this person. Follow the

music. You will enjoy yourself in dif-

ferent settings. Tonight: Carry on as

\*\*\* You're on top of dealing with

your responsibilities. Still, you could

be overly serious. Allow your imagina-

tion to help you loosen up and make

plans. Understand what someone wants

and expects from you before making an

\*\*\*\* Think "new horizons" and

"new places." Take off and explore.

Invite a friend or close family member

to join in. This happening could be an

adventure you will remember and talk

about for a while. Tonight: Continue to

\*\*\* Plan on spending time with the

apple of your eye. Don't hesitate to pull

the shades or do your own thing togeth-

er. Decide what would be the most fun

for the two of you. Focus on each other

and your friendship. Tonight:

\*\*\*\* Share your strong feelings

with others. Someone serves as a muse,

coming up with different ways and

styles to achieve your desires. You

could be surprised by what happens

when you share your dreams. Share

more often. Tonight: Accept an invita-

\*\*\* Delight yourself by tackling

something you have always wanted to

do or a project that will add to your

home. Water or a fountain could add to

your pleasure on the home front. Invite

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

agreement. Tonight: On top of it all.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\*\* Use your sixth sense and don't just react. Loved ones, associates and friends seek you out to brainstorm and to tap into your innate creativity. Help someone close take a risk. You could find yourself a life coach for the

day. Tonight: Romp away. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\*\* Stay as active as you want, understanding that you might be needed around the home front. Others appreciate your ideas and efforts. Work as a team and relish what you are doing.

\*\*\*\* You might be more instrumental in forming plans than you intended. Tossing out one idea after another, you could be surprised at what others like. Wherever you are, you are with friends, enjoying yourself, Tonight: The less structure, the better

off you are. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

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president Pat Epps. He said the

"This is the first pilot we've

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Twentieth Century Club met recently at the home of Nancy Coffee for luncheon and installation of officers. The following officers were installed during the meeting Vonna Wolf, reporter; Phyllis White, parliamentarian; Faye Harvey, president; Billie Dixon, treasurer; Louise Bailey, secretary; and Myrna Orr, vice president. Potted plants were presented to each new officer.

# Small plane crashes in neighborhood near Baltimore airport; pilot killed

morning, killing the pilot, an plane went down. airport spokesman said.

Maryland State Police.

Nothing that the fuselage wing turboprop plane. landed at the front door of a one else was hurt.

plane roared low over the ered in firefighting foam. neighborhood before it crashed about a block from his Transportation Safety Board house, which is not in the were en route to the scene to usual flight path.

LINTHICUM, Md. (AP) — "He was probably 100 feet A small plane crashed in a reso ver the ground — so low it owned by Atlanta-based Epps idential neighborhood just gast rattled the house," said Doyle. Aviation that fly cheeks and Baltimore-Washington who was getting his three chil- other paperwork for banks in International Airport Friday dren off to school when the the Northeast, said owner and

The plane took off from pilot was in his 30s and was A search of the plane found. Philadelphia and was headed "very experienced," but only the pilot, and no one was to BWI when it crashed about declined to identify him until injured on the ground, said 7:25 a.m., said airport spokes- his family was notified. Maj. Greg Shipley of the woman Cheryl Stewart. She said it was an MU2 "high- lost in these 20-plus years

The plane crashed in front the business." Epps said. house. Shipley called it "noth- of a home less than a half-mile. ing short of a miracle" that no from the nearest runway. The wreckage and a nearby pickup Mike Dovle, 53, said the truck both appeared to be cov-

> The FAA and the National begin an investigation.

# Witnesses recall McVeigh's anti- U.S. government views

tified Thursday she came face-standing next to a vellow to-face with Oklahoma City Mercury as she walked along an bomber Timothy McVeigh and alley toward a building where another man minutes after the her husband worked. explosion.

and Urban Development branch and calm. chief, and two other witnesses at the state trial for bombing said. What happened? I said. conspirator Terry Nichols described seeing McVeigh with federal building. He said. A lot a man before and after the blast that killed 168 people.

Their testimony is part of a said. defense strategy to suggest the conspiracy to bomb the Alfred person was shorter and stockier P. Murrah Federal Building was wider than prosecutors allege, and that McVeigh received sub- Doe No. 2, a man seen with stantial help from other co-con- McVeigh at the Junction City. spirators.

death penalty if convicted on that delivered the bomb. 161 state counts of murder for the deaths of 160 victims and to 30 minutes after the bombone victim's fetus in the April ing. McVeigh was stopped 19, 1995, bombing Prosecutors while driving about 77 miles allege he helped McVeigh gather bomb components and build 90 minutes after the bombing. the 4,000-pound explosive.

Nichols is already serving a life prison sentence on federal the sketch depicted an innocent conspiracy and involuntary manslaughter convictions for the deaths of eight federal law enforcement officers.

desk talking with a co-worker blast he had to avoid two men on the federal building's seventh floor when the bomb went off, showering her with ceiling truck past the federal building tiles and other debris.

"When I looked up I could see the sky," she said, describing how floors above her fell around her, leaving a small island of concrete where she and a handful of co-workers, attorneys survived.

"I was just stunned."

of the debris to ground level, ernment views.

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) she said. A few minutes later, - A former federal worker tes- she encountered two men

"One of them was Timothy Germaine Johnston, a for- McVeigh," she said, describing mer Department of Housing McVeigh's demeanor as cool

> "He just came up to me and There was an explosion in the of people killed?' I said, 'I don't know," and walked on," she

Johnston said the second than McVeigh and didn't exactly match an FBI sketch of John Kan., body shop where Nichols, 49, could face the McVeigh leased the Ryder truck

She said she saw the men 20 north of Oklahoma City some according to prosecutors.

Federal officials have said Army private who was at the Ryder rental agency near the time McVeigh rented the truck.

Rodney Johnson testified he Johnston said she was at her told FBI agents hours after the crossing the street in front of him as he drove his catering before the explosion.

> One of them was McVeigh, but the sketch of John Doe No. 2 did not resemble the second man, he said.

In other testimony, defense questioned McVeigh's former friends and co-workers about his political Johnston made her way out beliefs and extreme anti-gov-

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# Okla. governor grants clemency to Mexican convicted of murders

BY SEAN MURPHY ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

should be spared.

Henry's decision came the day the to inform him of his right to contact the in this deplorable crime.' Mexican consulate after his arrest.

of Francisco Morales and Maria Yanez.

"My heart goes out to the family of Mr. issues involved in this case."

Torres, 29, is one of 51 Mexicans on death sular officials. row nationwide cited in a March 31 ruling by the International Court of Justice in The a significant miscarriage of justice occurred," Hague, Netherlands. The world court found the Judge Charles Chapel wrote in the majority inmates' rights were violated because they opinion. were not told they could receive help from Vienna Convention.

asked that the execution be stayed.

Jim Garcia, Yanez's brother, said Thursday officials had been contacted. that he knew Torres would get clemency after leaving the parole hearing this month.

Garcia, of Oklahoma City, "I'm so frustrated have been a different outcome in this case," and mad right now.

over here and have more power than us. I was wherever they can," Henricksen said.

hoping for something better, but he'll get what he deserves in the end."

Henry said he made his decision after hear-OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Gov. Brad ing arguments from the state Attorney Henry commuted the death sentence of a con- General's 'office, Torres' appellate defense victed murderer from Mexico to life without attorneys and the victims' relatives. He had parole Thursday in a case in which state and rejected the three previous elemency recomforeign officials alike said the inmate's life mendations the parole board had issued since he took office last year.

"It is important to remember that the actual Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals voted 3- shooter in this horrific murders was also sen-2 to give Osbaldo Torres an indefinite stay of tenced to death and faces execution," Henry execution. The court granted Torres' request said in his statement. "Osbaldo Torres will for a lower-court hearing on the state's failure—spend the rest of his life behind bars for his role

Torres and co-defendant George Ochoa The governor's decision, which makes the were convicted in 1996 in the deaths of appeals court decision moot, came after the Morales and Yanez. Torres has said he thought Pardon and Parole Board recommended he and Ochoa were just going to burglarize a clemency for Torres on May 7. Torres had been home, and didn't know Ochoa planned to kill scheduled to die Tuesday for the 1993 deaths anyone. No execution date has been set for Ochoa, who has several appeals pending.

Before Henry granted clemency, the state Morales and Ms. Yanez," Henry said in a state- appeals court Thursday had, ordered the ment. "This was a difficult decision, but 1 Oklahoma County District Court to determine believe clemency is warranted by a number of whether the outcome of Torres' case would have been different if he had contacted con-

"I have concluded that there is a possibility

The state has acknowledged that Torres' their governments as guaranteed by the 1963 rights under the Vienna Convention were violated. But Charlie Price, a spokesman for Mexican officials urged the state not to exe- Oklahoma Attorney General Drew cute Torres, and the European Union also had Edmondson, said Torres would have been convicted and sentenced to death even if consular

Defense attorney Mark Henricksen, however, said he believes that if Mexican officials "I knew it was all going to be politics," said had intervened, "it's very likely there would

"Mexico has a demonstrated history, when "I'm upset that we let the Mexicans come they receive pretrial notification, to help ...

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