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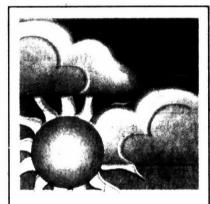
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High today upper 70s Low tonight 55 For weather details see Page 2

PAMPA — Pre-enrollment at neighborhood elementary schools for the 1999-2000. school year will be the week of May 3-7. Enrollment packets will be sent home to be completed and returned to neighborhood schools. Preenrollment of kindergarten students is Tuesday, May 4, from from 2:30-4 p.m. at each school. The student must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1 to enter kindergarten. Shot records, a birth certificate and Social Security card are required for pre-enrollment.

HUNTSVILLE (AP) -Aaron Christopher Foust has no argument with those would describe him as a coldblooded killer.

"That's a pretty good definition of how I was on the night that I did this," says Foust, facing execution Wednesday night for strangling and robbing Fort Worth hospital administrator David Ward two years ago. "Honest to God, I felt more sympathy for animals I've shot while hunting than I did for Mr. Ward."

Foust, 26, has ordered no appeals be filed on his behalf, virtually ensuring the lethal injection will take place. The execution would be the 10th this year in Texas.

"As soon as they stick that needle in and pump the poison, I'll be out of here," Foust said in a death row interview.

"I've always been ready to die. George Bush and the state of Texas ain't taking nothing away that I wasn't willing to give them. I've been ready to give up my life for a long time. The only reason I can figure anybody would stick around in a place like this is if they were afraid to die."

- Melvin A. Davis, 93, retired Burlington Railroad dispatcher.
- · C. Nelson Dyson, 75, retired aerospace industry machinist.
- · Wynama "Susie" Hamlin, 55, homemaker, hairdresser. · Forrest "Woody" Miller, 41, employee of American

Cotton Growers.

• Roy Lee Steele, 86, retired employee of Columbian Carbon Company.

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Cable viewers in for changes

Rates, lineups affected

Associate Publisher

Several changes, including a rate increase and cuts and additions in programming, will affect Cable One customers in Pampa on June 1.

Susan Winn, general manager of Cable One, told city commissioners Tuesday the rate increase reflects improvements in services and other related operating costs. Federal law allows cable companies to adjust their rates annually.

Winn says she does not want customers to be confused by the announcement's timing stressing the changes do not take place

Rather than a three-tier programming choice as has been offered, Cable One is switching to a two-tier system which allows customers to choose from basic-only service or standardlevel service. Those with basic-only service will see a 21-cent price rise. Standard-level customers will pay \$4.41 a month

Standard-level customers will receive 48 channels at an average monthly cost of 62 cents per channel, Winn said. The monthly cost will be \$29.95 plus taxes and fees.

(See CABLE, Page 2)

Commission ponders Super Playground safety

view the playground the better it

701 W. Brown

The family of toddler Ethan Wayne Anderson drowned in March after walking away from the Super Playground hopes the city will build a fence around the playground.

That desire was expressed by Ethan's aunt, Melodie Lane, who between the playground and the creekbed in spoke before City Commissioners at their Tuesday

Lane, who previously spoke to Park and Recreation Board members, said she knows city officials are "concerned" about the playground's safety and thanked the commission for taking time

"Ethan was a climber," she said of the 18-monthold boy. "Even if he had been climbing the fence there would have been a better chance for someone to have seen him."

According to police reports, Ethan apparently walked out of sight while his great aunt was attending to another child.

During the work session Tuesday prior to the regular meeting, Community Services Director Bill

playground "There is no guarantee kids are not some options the commisgoing to get out ... but the more sion may want to conthings we can do to help people sider.

And while there was no vote, the commission's consensus — Commissioner Faustina Curry was to go ahead with some new park benches that will be placed

which Ethan drowned. Commissioners will study the other options.

The \$800 in benches will give caregivers added visibility when watching children, Hildebrandt said. There are now benches inside the playground

Commissioner Faustina Curry said, "There is no guarantee kids are not going to get out ... but the more things we can do to help people view the playground the better it will be.

Mayor Bob Neslage asked about the possibility of extending the existing fence to include the whole playground — something Hildebrandt said can be done. Neslage favored that plan rather than putting up a chain link fence that would not blend

(See PLAYGROUND, Page 2)

Housing meeting **Thursday**

Do government and business leaders feel Pampa needs more middle and lower income housing? And, if so, are they willing to do what is necessary?

Those are some of the questions that will be addressed at a Housing Conference Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce.

"We'll have experts from the state and federal government, regional agencies and local government officials, too," said Housing Conference Coordinator Charles Henry. The conference is being held

with the help of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation. The PEDC became involved because lack of adequate housing could be a problem in attracting a medium-tolarge-size company, according to PEDC Project Coordinator Susan Tripplehorn.

Among those who will address the conference are representatives of the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs, HUD, the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and Panhandle Community Services. They will discuss what funds are available (See **HOUSING**, Page 2)

IRI gets

purchase proposal

IRI International announced yesterday that they have received an acquisition pro-

Local officials said they had received no information about how the acquisition would affect the Pampa, and national spokesmen could not be reached this morning for comment.

The company did not announce who had tendered the proposal which is subject to negotiations and review by

the IRI Board of Directors. The company said, "No assurance could be given with respect to the outcome of such negotiations or the Board

DWI charges ...



Veda Deann Anderson, 39, Clarendon, faces driving while intoxicated charges after an injury accident about 8 p.m. Tuesday. She attempted a left turn at Frederic and Tignor in a 1981 Plymouth Arrow pickup and was struck by a 1975 Ford F150 driven by Jerry Lee Zachary, 62, Friona. A passenger in the Plymouth, Dorinda Sue Hayes, 41, Clarendon, was taken to Pampa Regional Medical Center then transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo where she was in stable condition this morning. Both drivers were treated and released from PRMC. Anderson remains in Gray County Jail on \$2,000 bond.

Annual St. Jude trail ride Saturday

Calling all horseback riders.

It's time for the eighth-annual Saddle Up For St. Jude Children's Research Hospital trail ride Saturday on the Rocking Chair Ranch between Skellytown and Pampa.

Ranch owner Bill Arrington has again invited the riders to use his ranch for the event.

Sign up begins at 8 a.m. and the ride at 9 a.m., according to Sharon Williams. Each rider must present an original certificate of negative Coggins dated within the last 12 months. No certificate

The riders will break for a catered barbecue lunch at noon when a variety of prizes will be given away. Afterwards, the ride contin-

Riders may get as many sponsors as they want with each sponsor giving a one-time donation (not by the mile) and all money is due the day of the fide. A minimum of \$15 is needed from each

Those who raise \$35 will receive a St. Jude T-shirt. For those raising \$75 a T-shirt and sports bag will be awarded. Money raisers with \$125 and above go home with a T-shirt, sports bag and sweatshirt. There will be a number of other prizes donated by area merchants and all riders will receive a participation ribbon.

As the nation's leading childhood cancer research center, founded by the late entertainer Danny Thomas, St. Jude has provided care and treatment to all patients without regard for ability to pay. St. Jude is in Memphis, Tenn.

Funds to support this battle against childhood catastrophic disease come primarily from public donations through events like. Saddle Up.

If you need more information or want to sponsor a rider call Williams at 669-0176.

Sponsors are hoping for a big turnout.

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Services tomorrow

KELLEY, Annie Clay — Graveside services, 11 a.m., Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler.

MILLER, Forrest — 10 a.m., First Baptist

Church, Littlefield.

STEELE, Roy Lee — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel,

Obituaries

MELVIN A. DAVIS

AMARILLO - Melvin A. Davis, 93, died Sunday, April 25, 1999. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Polk Street United Methodist Church Chapel with Dr. Jim Garrett officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery under the direction of Schooler Funeral Home of Amarillo.

Mr. Davis was born in Bosque County. He had been a resident of the Texas Panhandle since childhood, graduating from McLean High School and Clarendon College prior to attending Midwestern University. He married Dr. Frances Benson in 1961 at Amarillo. He was a dispatcher for Burlington Railroad, retiring in 1969 after 46 years of service. He was an accountant for Jeff Bentley from 1969-76 and had resided in Plainview, Childress and Wichita Falls, moving to Amarillo in 1969

He belonged to Polk Street United Methodist Church, McDavid Sunday School Class and was a Master Mason.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Macy Cogdell Davis, in 1959.

Survivors include his wife, Frances; two daughters, Virginia Davis Calkins of Houston and Patricia Davis Buzzell of Amarillo; a son, James M. Davis of Gainesville; seven grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

C. NELSON DYSON

LYNWOOD, Calif. - C. Nelson Dyson, 75, died Sunday, April 25, 1999. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa with the Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Dyson was born March 13, 1924, at Wheeler. He graduated from Briscoe High School. He was a machinist in the aerospace industry for many years.

He enlisted in the U.S. Army on March 23, 1943, and served during World War II, obtaining the rank of sergeant. He had been a Lynwood resident since his discharge from the military.

Survivors include four brothers, Richard Dyson of Sayre, Okla., Bill Dyson of Mobeetie and Dale Dyson and R.H. Dyson, both of Pampa. WYNAMA 'SUSIÉ' HAMLIN

WEATHERFORD - Wynama "Susie" Hamlin, 55, a former Pampa resident, died Monday, April 26, 1999. Services will be at 2

p.m. Friday in First Assembly of God Church ir Pampa with Dr. Derrell Monday, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Hamlin was born July 28, 1943, at Mineral

Wells. She moved to Pampa 1949 and graduated from Pampa High School in 1961. She married James N. Hamlin in 1963 at Pampa. She had been a Weatherford resident since 1996, moving from Pampa. She was a homemaker and a hairdresser for many years.

Survivors include her husband, James, of the home; a daughter, Gina Minyard of Pampa; a son, Marke Hamlin of Pampa; four brothers, Bob Stout of Weatherford, Bill Stout and Hollis Stout, both of Parker County, Texas, and Benny Stout of

Pampa; and three grandchildren.
FORREST 'WOODY' MILLER

LITTLEFIELD - Forrest "Woody" Miller, 41, died Monday, April 26, 1999. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Joe Stewart and the Rev. Gilbert Forrest, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mr. Miller was born at Tulsa. He married Kathleen Marie Skinner in 1994 at New Deal. He was employed with American Cotton Growers.

Survivors include his wife, Kathleen; three daughters, Carmen Lee Ann Miller of Fort Worth and Kristen Marie Miller and Makenzie Aryn Miller, both of Littlefield; two sons, Curtis Charles Miller and Forrest Kaden Miller, both of Littlefield; his parents, William Charles Miller of Canadian and Barbara Gwenette Atkinson of New Deal; two brothers, Kerry Wade Miller of Kansas City, Mo., and William Scott Miller of New Deal; a sister, Deena Suzanne Baker of Albuquerque, N.M.; three stepsisters, Ruth Ann Abraham and Melinda Hedgecoke, both of Canadian, and Dana Dennis of Amarillo; and his grandmothers, Ruby Miller of Pampa and Erma Forrest of Shallowater.

The family will receive visitors from 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral home in Lubbock and requests memorials be to North Texas Chapter of the Leukemia Society, 12850 Spurling Dr., Suite 190, Dallas, TX 75230; or to Rachel's Little House, 101 Purcell, Canadian, TX 79014.

ROY LEE STEELE

Roy Lee Steele, 86, of Pampa, died Monday, April 26, 1999. Services will

be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Bailey Nathan and Raymond Jones, both of Wells Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.



Mr. Steele was born April 3, 1913, at Thackler, Ala. He married Alcie Bogle on March 13, 1931, at Wilson, Okla. He had been a Texas Panhandle resident since 1942, moving from Lone Grove, Okla. He had lived in the Lefors and Pampa area since 1950. He worked for Columbian Carbon Company from 1942 until retiring in 1964.

He was preceded in death by two sons, Melvin Steele, in February of 1937, and David Lee Steele, in December of 1994; and a grandson, Darrell Angel, in 1990.

Survivors include his wife, Alcie, of the home; three daughters, Maxcine Chase, Imogene Angel and Lavern Fulton, all of Pampa; a son, Dwayne Steele of LaPorte; a sister, Bertie Whitmire of Tullahoma, Tenn.; a brother, Curtis Steele of Tullahoma; 17 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite

Police report

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

Tuesday, April 27 lason Lance, 21, Lefors, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence, failure to

appear and warrants. Élizabeth Kay Davies, 34, Colorado Springs, was arrested on municipal warrants.

Veda Deann Anderson, 39, Clarendon, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated. Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 300 block of Roberta.

Theft of \$189 in property was reported in the 2200 block of N. Hobart.

Burglary of \$90 in property was reported in the 400 block of Doyle

Fires

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

Tuesday, April 27 11:22 a.m. — One unit and two personnel

responded to Skellytown for a standby. 6:28 p.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to One Medical Plaza on a false alarm.

7:58 p.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to Frederic and Tignor on an automobile accident.

Sheriff's Office

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

Tuesday, April 27 Troy Locke, 28, Amarillo, was arrested on charges of theft by check.

Kenneth Lee Hair, 25, Duncan, Okla., was on charges of violation probation/burglary of a building.

Ambulance

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

Tuesday, April 27

8:04 a.m. - A mobile IĆU responded to the 800 block of West 25th and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

9:42 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of Roberta and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

1:31 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of North Banks and transported one to 2:11 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded the 2200

block of Hobart and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

3:00 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of Cinderella; no one was transport-

8:03 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of East Frederic on a motor vehicle accident and transported one to PRMC.

8:08 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of East Frederic and transported two

9:22 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony West in Amarillo.

11:17 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to NWTH.

Emergency numbers

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Police (non-emergency)	
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Basic-only customers will pay \$10.45 plus taxes and fees beginning June 1. They will receive chan-

Also starting June 1, customers will no longer be charged 99 cents per month for a wire maintenance fee and any technical-related service call will be made free, Winn said. Pay-per-view movie prices will also be lowered from \$3.95 to \$2.99 per movie.

For those receiving standard-level service, four stations will be added to that lineup, Winn said.

They are Cartoon Network, Turner Classic Movies. TV Land and Arts and Entertainment. TV Land and Arts and Entertainment are new networks to the Pampa system and Turner Classic Movies and the Cartoon Network are being moved from the Family Showcase third-tier service.

Following a recent survey of customers, Winn said a decision had been made to drop the Family Showcase service, or third tier, which has proven to be the least favorite of the selections.

Showcase channels no longer available will be CNN/SI, The Golf Channel, Fit TV, Classic Sports Network, Outdoor Channel and Speedvision.

some rains as happened when Ethan drowned.

Lane said a bridge may have enticed her

"We do appreciate you taking the time to hear

nephew onto it rather than him entering the

us," Lane said as her voice started to break. "We

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PLAYGROUND

with the wooden playground equipment. About 40 percent of the playground is fenced, Hildebrandt said. That area is especially designed for children ages 2-6.

Another option is placing a bridge over the

creekbed which becomes swollen with water after

had him for 18 months. He was a beautiful child. I wish you all could have known him."

HOUSING

on the various levels to develop housing in

groups who might want to handle such a project if funding can be found but he said it is too early to involve them at this point.

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He said, "This is just to determine if there is a need for this kind of housing in Pampa."

Cafeteria 'carnage' on videotape

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men and waited outside during found strewn about the floor. the massacre. He also said "the

Sheriff John Stone said, referring to the three young men. "They that time.'

tioned but not formally named cy. as suspects in the April 20 rampage that left 15 dead.

these kids.

Meanwhile, a Marine Corps rejected.

"He was disqualified for

Harris, who had been contacted by the Marines in a routine close that medical factor during acted alone. a telephone screening April 2 and a face-to-face interview April 5, Sammons said.

However, Harris' parents told the recruiter about the medical situation, he said.

The Marines refused to discuss the medical reason, but a Harris family friend, Victor Good, told medicine — a potentially dis- 2407, 665-1356 lv. message. qualifying factor — and seeing a psychiatrist.

Sheriff Stone for the first time laid out a timeline for the attack

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — The at the Littleton school. He also man in charge of the Columbine said a school surveillance cam- there," he said. "You can't walk High School shooting investiga- era filmed the bloody scene in in there blazing with more stuff tion expressed suspicions about the cafeteria, where no one died than you can carry.' three teens who knew the gun- but wounded students were

entire carnage" in the school after Stone made his comments ated with their "Trenchcoat cafeteria was captured on video- to the AP, the sheriff objected to Mafia," have maintained their

He said he did not recall using the word "subjects" and that no said they heard it on the radio. individual was the focus of the didn't recall telling the AP that three teens, who have been ques- leads" into a possible conspira-

But when asked if investigators had cleared the three teens, "They are subjects of our Stone said: "In my mind, it has totally clear of any suspicion."

Harris and Dylan Klebold, 17, had tried to enlist but was told on themselves. In a field outside, Akard and Jim Branetti. gation. They carried no from Columbine High.
weapons. Christianson said the three

"There's too much stuff in

The three young men, who Stone said knew the gunmen At a news conference called and had previously been associtape. the emphasis of the story with"They were in combat out disputing most of his earlier fatigues," Jefferson County statements. the emphasis of the story withinnocence. Investigators tested them for gun residue after the shootings and found no evithe emphasis of the story with- innocence. Investigators tested dence that they had fired guns.

District Attorney Thomas told the AP that while Well, it wasn't on the radio at investigation. He also said he the sheriff may have stronger suspicions about the three men Stone declined to name the the three were among his "best than other authorities, investigators have been interested in the trio since the shooting.

"They're among a group of people who we think have information," Thomas said. "Are investigation," Stone told The not been put to rest nor have my they people we believe have Associated Press on Tuesday, investigators communicated information about this? You bet. "We'll be going back to talk to back to me that these people are We have said that since day one.

The Denver Rocky Mountain spokesman said today that 18- killed 12 classmates and a News identified the three as year-old gunman Eric Harris teacher before turning their guns Matthew Christianson, Matt

by a recruiter visiting his home the three young men in dark. All three claimed to have on April 15 that he had been jackets and combat-style boots heard of the slayings on the were stopped by deputies as radio - and were able to name television cameras broadcast the the gunmen — before the names medical reason," 1st Lt. Jeff scene nationwide. They were had been released, Stone said. Sammons said from Quantico, frisked and taken off for interro- He said one had been expelled

Stone said he has questioned didn't know the gunmen, telling recruiting call, had failed to dis- for days whether the gunmen the News they "were just three punks with a lot of curiosity."

City Briefs

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NEW SALON- All About You The New York Times that the opening May 4, 420 W. Francis, teen had been taking psychiatric needs 2 stylist, 1 nail tech. 835-

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RABIES DRIVE- Dogs April 30th & May 1st, Cats May 3rd. Rabies & other vaccinations given at reduced prices, at all 3 Pampa Veterinary offices. It's the law!

Weather focus

L'OCAL FORECAST Partly cloudy today with a high in the upper 70s. Tonight, a low of 55. Tomorrow, cloudy and a high of 65-70 mph. Yesterday's high was 77; the overnight low 45.

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle - Tonight, cloudy with thunderstorms likely. Chance of rain 70 percent. Low in the lower 50s. Southeast wind 15 to 20 mph. Thursday, cloudy with rain and thunderstorms likely. Chance of rain 70 percent. High in the mid

60s. Southeast wind 15-20

mph.Extreme Southern Panhandle/Low Rolling Plains Tonight, scattered showers or thunderstorms, locally heavy possible northeast. Otherwise becoming cloudy. Lows from near 50 northwest to upper 50s southeast. Thursday, scattered showers or thunderstorms, otherwise mostly cloudy. upper 70s southeast. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos —

Thursday, partly cloudy and west. 50 percent chance of rain and a cooler. Isolated mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms. with a 40 percent chance of rain Highs in the lower 80s. Mountains/Big Guadalupe Bend Area — Tonight, partly cloudy with a alight chance of 40s to near 60. Thursday, partly upper 70s mountains to the mid 90s along the Rio Grande. NORTH TEXAS — Tonight,

thunderstorms late west. Lows derstorms west. Highs mid 70s west to lower 80s southeast.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Tonight, cloudy with light drizzle developing along tent morning drizzle. Mostly 80s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Tonight, partly Tonight, partly cloudy and cloudy. Low in the 60s inland, breezy with a chance of thunder-near 70 at the coast. Thursday, increasing clouds east. Mostly storms. Lows 55-60. Thursday, becoming mostly cloudy. A cloudy with a chance of showers increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of afternoon show- and thunderstorms elsewhere. chance of thunderstorms. Highs ers southeast. Highs in the 80s. Locally heavy rainfall possible in in the mid 80s. Concho Coastal Bend and the Rio western north Texas. Lows in the Valley/Edwards Plateau - Grande Plains - Tonight, 50s. Thursday, mostly cloudy Tonight, mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and of thunderstorms. Lows in the with a slight chance of showers thunderstorms. Highs in the mid lower 60s. Thursday, mostly or thunderstorms west Lows 69 60s to lower 70s.

cloudy. A chance of thunder- to 74. Thursday, mostly cloudy storms. Highs around 80. Far with a slight chance of showers West Texas — Tonight, partly and thunderstorms. Highs from cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. the lower 80s east to around 90

BORDER STATES NEW MEXICO

Wednesday night, showers and thunderstorms east and north, With snow highest elevations of the north central and northwest. thunderstorms. Lows in the mid Thunderstorms may be severe northeast plains and eastern borcloudy with a slight chance of der counties. Heavy rain is posthunderstorms. Highs from the sible in the northeast corner. Partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms southwest. Locally windy Rio Grande valley. Lows mostly cloudy. A slight chance of 30s to mid 40s mountains and north, upper 40s and 50s lower 59 to 65. Thursday, mostly elevations south. Thursday, scatcloudy. A slight chance of thun-tered showers and thunderstorms east and north. Partly cloudy with a slight chance for showers southwest. High mountain snows north central and northwest. Breezy to windy Thursday afternoon. Highs 50s the escarpment. Lows in the and 60s northern mountains and upper 60s. Thursday, intermit- northwest, 70s to lower 80s east central plains and southern low-Highs near 70 northwest to cloudy and warm. Highs in the lands. Lows upper 20s to low 40s mountains and north with 40s and 50s south.

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George Kilcrease and Constable James Lewis were among those celebrating the improvements at Lake McClellan this weekend.

Many brave inhospitable weather to attend McClellan open house

Gray Commissioner Gerald Wright.

The open house was to show

during its open house, accord- ment", where they county pro-County vided workers and the use of some equipment.

off some of the work done on make trips to the lake more John Mark Baggerman manthe park by the U.S. Forest pleasant are new bathroom and aged the project. He is really an Service, Gray County, and bathhouse facilities and eight asset to the county." inmates from the Jordan Prison new RV parking spaces. Wright

Despite cold winds, quite a Unit. The improvements were said those were things that few Gray County residents paid for the the Forest Service were requested at a town hall came recently to have a look at but the county did some work meeting held before the new facilities at Lake McClellan under a "challenge cost agree- improvements were implemented

"Everything is in first class shape now," Wright said. "I Among the items to help can't say enough about the way

Mother, son reunite



(Community Camera photo taken by Jack King)

(From left) Arlene Holly and Forrest King reunite after 17 years. Arlene gave Forrest up for adoption at birth and this is the first time she has seen him since. Forrest is the son of Jack and Stacy King of Pampa and the late Shannon King of Amarillo.

Naval, Marine Corps Reserve Center issuing ID cards

Amarillo, located at 2500 Tee examples of the documents need- walk-ins on Wednesdays from 9-Anchor Boulevard, issues Active ed: DD-214; Expired ID Cards; 11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. and by Duty, Retired, Dependent, Divorce Certificate; Retirements appointment only on Fridays. Reserve and 100 percent Disabled Orders; Marriage Certificate; Call (806) 372-5589/90 for any Retired Identification Cards. Death Certificate, Social Security questions.

AMARILLO — The Naval and Proper documentation is Cards and College Transcripts.

Marine Corps Reserve Center, required. The following are The Reserve Center is open for

New Reductions Taken!

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Gray County Commissioner Gerald Wright and Reggie Blackwell of the U.S. Forest Service were both involved in making the lake improvements.

Violent youth focus of KACV program

AMARILLO - With the recent killings at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., everyone wants to know why youth increasingly resort to deadly force instead of using less violent means to resolve problems. Children are asking parents and teachers questions the adults haven't yet found answers to themselves.

KACV-TV, the local public television station will address the many questions surrounding this alarming and tragic trend on "Perspective: Kids Who Kill" beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday, May 2. This special hourlong program, hosted by James Hunt, will feature guest experts Amarillo Police Officer Brian Thomas, the School Liaison Officer for Tascosa High School; Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist Wib Newton; Wes Schultz, AISD Caprock Cluster director; and a represen-

tative from Family Support Services in Potter/Randall Counties. It goes without saying that this terrible event has affected everyone emotionally and prompted a lot of questions. Says Hunt, "We in the media have been asked by numerous people for information on what causes events like this and how safe local schools are. Our hope is to bring a variety of experts together and give our audience as many answers as possible in one show."

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Rep. Mac Thornberry

There are no simple answers for tragedy

All of us are struggling with the horrible events in Littleton,

Our hearts go out to the families, and those of us with children in school can't help but worry a little more about their safety. There are no simple answers, but there are a couple of things to remember.

First is that these murders were committed by two individuals. No one made them do it; it was their choice and their decision. Each of us faces choices every day, and sometimes evil is tempting. But it is up to us — each individual — to make the right decision. Fortunately, most young people don't go down the wrong path, but as parents, we cannot rely on government — or the schools — to raise our children for us.

Secondly, we need to think about what it is in our society and our culture that might encourage young people to make these kinds of terrible choices. Does the barrage of media violence make us numb to the value of human life? Have we so discredited faith and traditional notions of right and wrong that some young people have no value system to restrain their enormous anger?

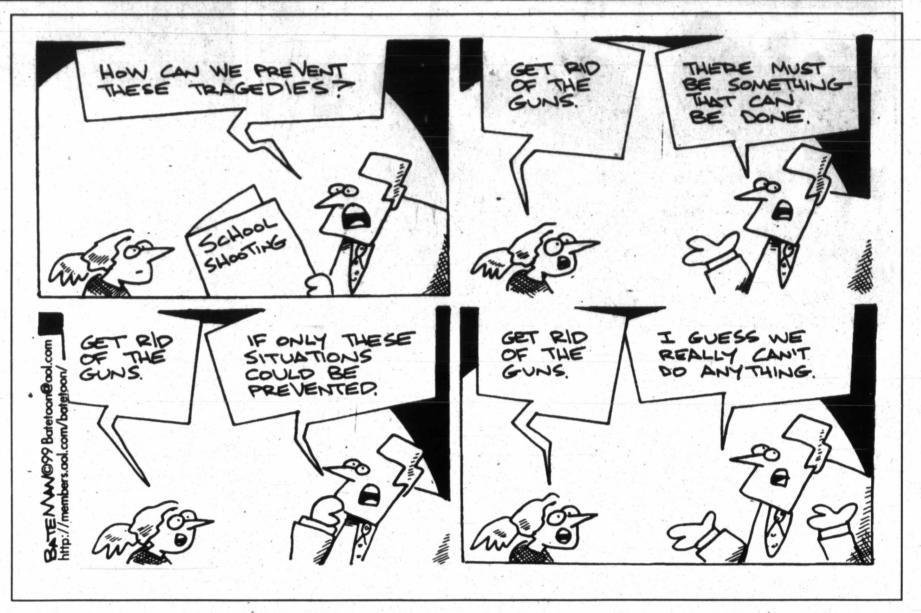
It's tempting to look to Congress or some government program to fix a problem. And, maybe something more should be done. But there is no law Congress can pass that would prevent this kind of tragedy. The answers have to come from our homes, our churches, our communities and our hearts. Government cannot take that responsibility over for us; it's

We determine what kind of society we have by what we do and what we say every day. We determine what we value and what we don't. Each of us bears the responsibility for seeing that this terrible tragedy does not happen again.

Thought for today

"You are the bows from which your children as living arrows are sent forth."

—Kahlil Gibran



Littleton: A 'senseless tragedy'

What happened in Littleton, Colo., was not a "senseless tragedy." That term, which tends to get slapped on horrifying acts of violence like a Good Housekeeping seal, actually subtracts from our understanding.

So do the counselors, therapists and presidents of the United States who suggest that the problem is one of anger management. "We do know," President Clinton advised the nation on the day of the shootings, "that we must do more to reach out to our children and teach them to express their anger and to resolve their conflicts with words, not weapons.

That approach may be appropriate for a kindergartner who throws a punch on the playground. For 17- and 18-year-old devotees of Nostradamus and Marilyn Manson who visit neo-Nazi Internet sites, we've moved a bit beyond anger management. We are in the realm

of deep corruption of the human soul. hours, the more shocking news dribbles out: just how much deviance is overlooked these days by parents, school authorities, teachers and society in general. According to The Washington Post, the Littleton gang that called itself the Trench Coat Mafia wore black every day — black shirts, black pants, black boots and black trench coats - even in class. They also frequently wore dark sunglasses indoors. Why was that permitted?

The gang's fascination with Adolf Hitler was known, as was its interest in guns. Some members of the gang boasted of their latest gun acquisitions and even made a video of their simple minded will blame guns. Some, like the



Mona Charen

Syndicated columnist

gun collections in a school production class. What grade did they receive for that, one won-

One young man who knew one of the murderers slightly told CNN that the shooter (who giggled while killing) came from a "nice fami-Let's pursue that for a moment. This young man by all accounts was dressing very strangely, listening to the music of Marilyn Manson Every time one of these stories erupts, we are and other Goth "musicians," and creating a shocked by the violence. But within a few website dripping with violence, threats and gore. The Internet websites he was visiting can only be guessed at, but his tastes were probably similar to those of Michael Carneal, one of the previous school shooters, who was known to patronize violent and pornographic sites.

> Do nice parents permit their sons to indulge in these corrupting entertainments? Can a parent who knows of such things and does nothing, or a parent who doesn't take the time to

> know, be considered "nice"? In the cold aftermath of the Littleton shootings, we will plunge once again into a national discussion about what causes violence. The

president, will suggest that the matter is so deep a mystery that "we may never fully understand it." And still others will blame Hollywood and the entertainment industry.

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Hollywood types will obfuscate by pointing out that entertainments from "Oedipus Rex" to "Schindler's List" have contained violence. But there is a world of difference between presenting violence as tragedy and presenting it as pornography. The video games, movies and rock music peddled to kids now are designed to destroy the inhibitions necessary for civil society — all for greed. One recent Hollywood film, "Basketball Diaries," depicted the very thing we saw acted out in horrifying reality a black trench coat-clad high schooler shooting his classmates in cold blood.

Why is it that a nation recently willing to spend billions to keep children from inhaling cigarette smoke can shrug its collective shoul-ders when kids ingest the likes of Marilyn Manson? The brain is a much more sensitive organ than the lung. How can parents allow teenagers who are obviously showing signs of unhappiness to go into their bedrooms, shut the door and dial up every kind of cultural pollution imaginable on their computer screens? Is it because that leaves the parents free to watch "NYPD Blue" in peace?

Sure, put locks on guns. Install metal detectors in schools. Send counselors in to talk to the kids about their feelings. All of that is harmless, and it may even help. But until we confront and correct our moral agnosticism, until parents demand an end to cultural pollution, we will not see an end to the carnage.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, April 28,

the 118th day of 1999. There are 247 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 28, 1945, Italian dictator Benito Mussolini and his mistress, Clara Petacci, were executed by Italian partisans as they attempted to flee the country.

On this date:

In 1758, the fifth president of the United States, James Monroe, was born. seventh state to ratify the office.

the Bounty as the crew of the General John Mitchell and former British ship set Captain William Commerce Secretary Maurice H. launch in the South Pacific.

to be inducted into the Army, the same day General William C. announced the U.S. and Japan had Vietnam."

In 1788, Maryland became the Charles de Gaulle resigned his

Bligh and 18 sailors adrift in a Stans of charges in connection with a secret \$200,000 contribution to In 1967, heavyweight boxing President Nixon's re-election cam-

Ten years ago: President Bush Westmoreland told Congress the concluded a deal on joint develop-United States would "prevail in ment of a new Japanese jet fighter, the FSX, despite concerns that U.S. In 1969, French President technology secrets would be given

In 1974, a federal jury in New cial Aldrich Ames, who had Service.

In 1789, there was a mutiny on York acquitted former Attorney betrayed U.S. secrets to the Soviet Union and then Russia, pleaded guilty to espionage and tax evasion, and was sentenced to life in prison without parole.

One year ago: In a breakthrough champion Muhammad Ali refused paign from financier Robert Vesco, for the government's tobacco investigation, cigarette maker Liggett & Myers agreed to tell prosecutors whether the industry had hidden evidence of health damage from smoking. The Senate opened a new round of hearings on alleged abuse and mismanage-Five years ago: Former CIA offi- ment at the Internal Revenue

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Serbs are victims of propaganda

The Serbs, as Slobodan Milosevic said on American television, are not angels, but neither are they devils. They are also the victims of a massive anti-Serbian propaganda cam-Starting with the civil wars, Serbs have been

blamed for things they never did, while atrocities committed by Croats and Muslims were ignored. What the Serbs were and are up against are powerful American public relations firms, Western intelligence agencies and biased or incompetent Western reporters.

Maybe you recall a famous picture of an emaciated man standing behind a barbed-wire fence. This was reported as a Muslim being starved in a Serb concentration camp. In fact, the man was a Serb who had been arrested by the Serbs for looting, and he was not emaciated from lack of food but from suffering with advanced tuberculosis.

Yohanan Ramati, director of the Jerusalem Institute for Western Defense, wrote of the campaign against the Serbs: "This organized anti-Serb and pro-Muslim propaganda should cause anyone believing in democracy and free speech serious concern. It recalls Hitler's propaganda against the Allies in World War II. Facts are twisted and, when inconvenient, disregarded. The selectivity in reporting and comment is far too blatant to be accidental."



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

& Rudder, the public relations firm representing the Muslims. He boasts that the firm's greatest achievement was to get American Jews on the side of Muslims by peddling the concentration camp story published by a New York newspaper. This business of death camps, by the way, was later proven to be a hoax.

But here is a good lesson in how the real world works behind the scenes. Finn & Rudder didn't commit the hoax. It simply took the published story to three major Jewish organizations with a suggestion that they run ads condemning it. The PR guy says that once the Jewish organizations came in on the side of the Muslims, it was easy to equate the Serbs with the Nazis.

Some of the hoaxes perpetrated on Americans include the so-called bread line massacre, the alleged destruction of Ramati quotes from an interview given on Dubrovnik, a funeral shown on television of a Yugoslavia. One day, we may elect a govern-French Two television by James Harff of Finn girl said to be a Muslim victim who was ment that won't lie to us so much.

instead a Serb child killed by the Muslims, and, of course, the mass rape hoax, which has cropped up again in Kosovo.

Original allegations in the past of 60,000 rapes boiled down, after a U.N. investigation, to 126 alleged victims. Certainly in civil wars women will get raped, but the mass, organized rape story was a pure hoax.

This kind of stuff is still going on because the NATO campaign against Yugoslavia rests on a foundation of lies. I've seen claims by Western journalists that "thousands of refugees have all told the same story." Use common sense. Do you really think the handful of Western journalists over there have questioned thousands of people? If so, why do they keep using the same video of the same people so often?

And how many of these Western journalists speak Albanian or Serbo-Croatian? My guess is none. That means they have to rely on translators who are probably being furnished by the Kosovo Liberation Army. The refugee can be saying one thing and the translator another, and the reporter will be none the wiser. That happened in Vietnam, where translators sometimes turned out to be Viet Cong intelligence

Just remember: NATO is breaking international law, and the United States has no business being involved in the internal affairs of

Any qualified veteran to be honored at burial with military honors

"It's about time," said Gray cost rather than one of honor. County Veteran Service Officer John Tripplehorn.

The military last week announced plans for any qualified veteran to be buried with military honors, a flag ceremony and the playing of taps. Officials said it is part of a Pentagon plan to address complaints that the military did not always accommodate funeral requests.

The guarantee, which must still be approved by Congress, would apply to veterans who served with honor, said Gail McGinn, deputy assistant secretary of defense for personnel support, in Washington.

The Pentagon plans a toll-free number for funeral directors to make arrangements for a military honor detail, and a World Wide Web site with details, McGinn said Wednesday.

Tripplehorn said veterans used to be entitled to \$300 for funeral expenses and \$150 toward the purchase of a burial plot. Those benefits were discontinued about 10 years ago for the general veteran population. Such benefits, veterans who were in VA hospitals, died of service-connected causes or veterans drawing government pensions.

At one time, the military provided personnel to present flags II. and play taps. Locally, Tripplehorn said, that usually fell to the National Guard, unit here, but as budgets were cut, the local erans. National Guard said they could no longer provide representatives at veterans' funerals.

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"It was disappointing," Tripplehorn said. "It was the single most disappointing thing I've ticipating in the services. faced since I've been here.

pick up the slack, he said. "We tried to have at least three

said Tripplehorn, a Vietnam vet-reinstating something that they eran and member of the VFW.

Pentagon, it is still a question of been squeezed out."

- McGinn said at a Pentagon briefing on the new policy she believes that is going to drive up the demand for services to 45

percent of eligible families from 9 percent. Sending the minimum detail of two military personnel to that many funerals would cost an estimated \$75 million next year and

\$207 million by 2005, a Pentagon

report issued Wednesday said. Until now, the individual services would send funeral representatives when they could, but they also turning down about a quarter of the 37,000 annual valid requests for funeral honors,

McGinn said. The main problem in meeting the existing demand is that deaths of veterans have increased while the size of the military has decreased, she said.

Deaths of veterans are projected to increase from 537,000 in 1997 to 620,000 by 2008, as the vast ranks of World War II era veterans die, the Pentagon estimated. Active-duty forces are 35 percent smaller than in 1989, and Tripplehorn said, were limited to the reserves are 25 percent small-

> There are approximately 26 million military veterans in the United States, 16 million of whom served during World War

> Tripplehorn estimates that 85 to 90 percent of Pampa's VFW post consists of World War II vet-

Active-duty and reserve forces will continue to divide funeral duties, but the new policy gives reservists additional points toward their retirements for par-

If approved by Congress, the Pampa's VFW post tried to new policy would take effect Jan.

"It's long, long overdue," representatives at each funeral," Tripplehorn said. "They are just took away several years ago. In But apparently, to the my opinion, it should never have

Lawmakers shelve gun-lawsuit bill in wake of Colorado shooting

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Florida lawmakers have shelved a bill that would block cities and counties from suing gunmakers, saying debate was inappropriate so soon after the Colorado high school

Senate President Toni Jennings canceled debate Tuesday.

"In light of the Colorado situation last week, I think the discussion of the bill would not be on the merits of the bill but on the emotional aspect of the tragic killings of the student and the teacher," Jennings said.

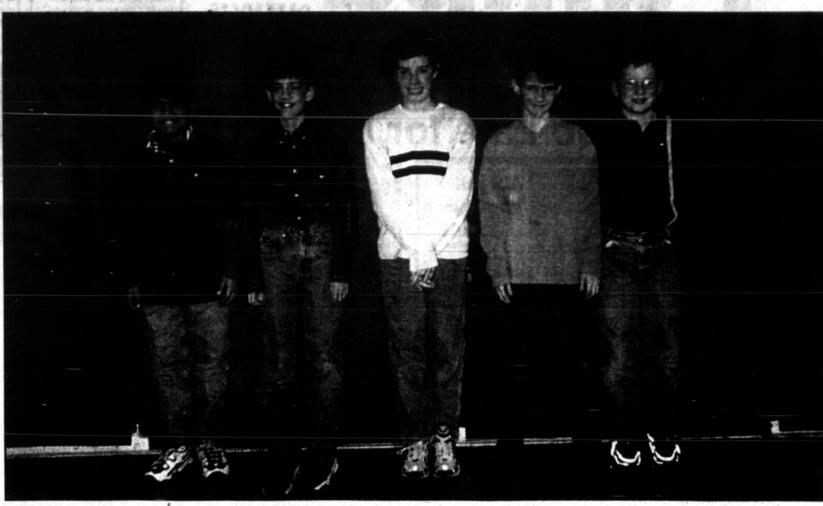
The bill aimed to ban local governments from bringing product liability suits against gun manufacturers.

Miami-Dade County is one of five municipalities nationwide that have filed lawsuits against the gun industry, with other cities in

The House decided last week to postpone debate on the bill, but at the time, its Senate sponsor said he hoped to keep it alive in the

The legislative session is scheduled to end Friday and won't reconvene until next year.

Science Fair





Austin Elementary recently had its Science Fair. In Chemistry (top, from left) Sunil Kamnani received third; Dusty Joiner, second place; Kaylee Keith, first place; Nikolas Julian, second place; Steven Smith, first place. In Physics - Gases and Air Pressure, bottom, J.D. Elliot received third place; Kenny Peters received first; Junior Navarrete received second; Tyler Klein received first; Logan Langford received first.

Nolan Ryan launches new steak sauce

Wrangler jeans and Whataburger to Advil and Southwest Airlines.

Now the former Texas Rangers star is pitching his own steak sauce. 'I'm excited about this product," Ryan said at the product's debut at the Four Seasons Hotel in Houston. "This isn't just a steak sauce,

it's a meat sauce that goes with lots of different things. It is very ver-

The idea behind the Nolan Ryan Steak comes from Ty Ballou, who runs Pittsburgh-based PLB Sports. The company specializes in coming up with food products named after local sports stars, such as mustard named after Steelers running back Jerome "The Bus" Bettis and Flutie Flakes, a cereal named after Buffalo Bills quarterback Doug

Ryan said "it would be neat" to put his name on the sauce because of his interest in the cattle business, and he thought it could benefit

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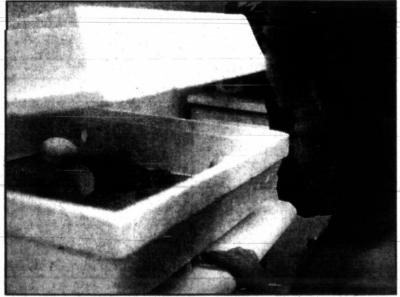
HOUSTON (AP) - Nolan Ryan has pitched everything from the Nolan Ryan Foundation, which gives scholarships, makes grants to charities and supports a continuing education center in his hometown of Alvin, about 25 miles south of Houston.

The Houston Chronicle reported in Wednesday's editions that a portion of the profits will be donated to the foundation.

The sauce went on sale last week in Houston and Dallas. The newspaper reported that Randalls Food Markets has a 60-day exclusive arrangement to sell it. After that, PLB will try to take the sauce nation-

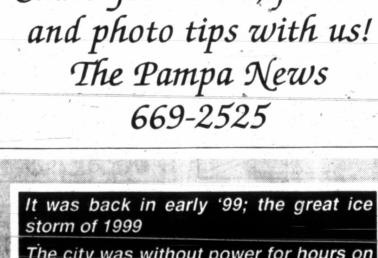
"I think it's going to be a big hit with our customers," said Randalls Vice President Frank Lazaran. "Everyone identifies with Nolan. He is a true Texan in everyone's eyes."





Madison Joyce and other students at St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School celebrated Earth Day with the arrival of a new born baby chicken.





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Nonagenarian Is Wondering If He's Too Late for Love

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widowed 10 years ago after 54 years of a loving marriage. After my wife's death, I moved in with my widowed stepdaughter in another city. She has since passed away.

I had absolutely no intention of remarrying. However, a petite, demure, attractive, intelligent, healthy lady of 76 has become my constant companion. We enjoy each other's company and have shared many spontaneous, spur-of-the-moment adventures. I find that I love her dearly, and it seems to be reciprocated.

The actuaries at my insurance company give me 33 more months to live. In her condition, she should look forward to 20 or more years of active life. If we were to marry, in a few short years she would again be a widow — only older. Also, because of my age, and the fact that I have been celibate for almost 40 years, I could never exercise the conjugal duties of a loving husband. I feel that it would be very unfair to her to propose marriage. She should find a younger, healthier man, but seems indisposed to do so.

Friends of ours, same ages, recently married with the blessing of both their families. Am I selfish to monopolize her time? Am I reasonable in assuming that a marriage would be impractical? Our friends are getting along fine, although he is not as healthy as I

HAPPY IN TEXAS

DEAR HAPPY: If you dearly

Horoscope

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

2-So-so; 1-Difficult

with friends.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1999

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average;

★★★ Keep your sense of direction with

a cantankerous partner. Trust that you

don't have all the answers. High energy

between the two of you can often come out

as fighting. Confusion surrounds friends

and long-term goals. Go with the flow, and

**** Others gravitate to you. How-

ever, your vitality and charisma can back-

but don't take any sarcasm personally.

Give a boss the appropriate response, even

if you find him clueless. Tonight: Out and

★★★ You're bouncy when you arrive at

work, but there's a lot to do. You might

quickly find yourself inundated. Still, you

have the energy to cover all the bases. Your

sense of direction comes out, although you

could be a lot bossier than you realize.

★★★ Handle domestic matters early.

storming over work. Creativity surges. Use

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST love that widow, you're ad-

dressing your concerns to the wrong woman. Only she can tell you whether your feelings are reciprocated, and whether sex is important to her at this stage of her life. Many women prefer cuddling and affection. You should also discuss your concerns with your physician, because recent medical advances could jump-start your sexual performance, if you're interested.

The ways of the heart are not determined by insurance company actuaries. You could surprise them all and live to be 100.

Tell your ladyfriend what you're thinking and observe her reaction. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to add my two cents to the reader who complained about Jewish celebrities who "constantly remind everyone

that flaunting one's religious beliefs is a Jewish trait, try taking a drive in December and count the number of houses in which the residents remind everyone that they are Christian with lights, wreaths, crosses and nativity scenes. He or she should visit a mall between October and January, and try to find one that does not have Christmas music blaring from every speaker. I wonder how many times 'Curious" has asked a new acquaintance, "So, do you have any plans for Easter?" or, "Have you finished your Christmas shopping yet?"

Abby, you should have suggested that "Curious" try to buy something from Christian-owned businesses on a Sunday when they are the only stores closed in the mall. Imagine how other religious groups feel in a world where everyone assumes they are Christian. Maybe then "Curious" might understand why some Jews feel the need to remind people of who they are (or who they are

DEAR JEWISH IN CINCIN-

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NATI: You have made some astute observations. However, as I advised "Curious," he or she would have to ask each of the Jewish celebrities who were mentioned, because their responses would be unique.

If "Curious in Tampa" thinks

that they're Jewish." ter; think before you commit. Tonight: Hot

and wild.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ** Others have a strong idea of how things should be. Listen carefully to another's point of view. A fight could begin way too easily. Think carefully before losing your temper. Be clearer about your expectations. Are you projecting? Tonight: Head

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** Tempers flare. Could you be more

sarcastic than you think? Let others share their feelings. Your confusion about a workrelated matter has a lot to do with wishful thinking — yours or another's. Work on getting a better grasp here. Tonight: Catch up on news with a friend. you'll be a lot happier. Tonight: Hook up LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

** Though you are up for almost anything, you could go overboard with spending. Be realistic about a gamble; it could backfire. Undoing damages could be tough at a later point. A child or loved one could fire and cause problems. Listen to others, be playing games. Take off your rosecolored glasses. Tonight: Financial yellow

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ Though you could be slow to start the day, you're an unstoppable force when you do. You might be a lot more decisive, and at times difficult, than you think. Kick back and get a perspective. Note how others see you. You could be confused about your self-image. Tonight: Happy as

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Tonight: Do what you need to do to relax. a cat. ** You need a break. Think before you Your perspective will change while brain- lash out. Though it might make you feel

better at first, the long-run implications

Marmaduke

What you perceive as right just might not be. Tonight: Take some time off. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** You are driven to do exactly what you need to do. Bring others together for a lively discussion. Stay directed and secure. Money matters are not as you think. Verify accounts and get to the bottom of what is going on. Realize what is, happening with a friend. Tonight: Kick up your heels a bit!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ Demands at work could easily make you feel fried. Establish limits; recognize what others expect. Your ability to understand what is going on makes you extremely popular. However, you could be taking something for granted. Double-check your work and your assumptions. Tonight: In the limelight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ Take an overview; consider what is happening. Be willing to take a stand and to explore new possibilities. Ask questions. News from a distance could set you back, but force your hand. You might not be getting the whole story, or might be missing an important detail, Tonight: Do your own

BORN TODAY

Tennis star Andre Agassi (1970), actress Michelle Pfeiffer (1958), actress Uma Thurman (1970)

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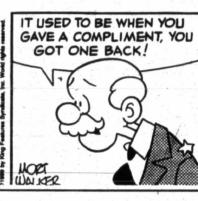




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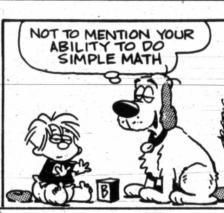




Marvin











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By THOMAS JOSEPH **ACROSS DOWN**

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"From now on, carry your own key."

The Family Circus

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"No, I already know what they look like."





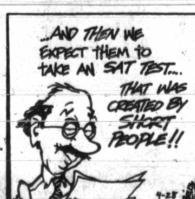
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SPORTS

Notebook BASKETBALL

PAMPA — The 1999 Lady Harvester Hoops Camp is set for the month of June in Pampa's McNeely Fieldhouse, located at the

high school. There will be two camps this year. The first camp is June 2 through June 4 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon daily. It's open to any girl going into the 4th, 5th and 6th grade in

the school year 1999-2000. Cost is \$45 and a \$25 deposit is required.

The second camp is June 14 through June 18 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon daily. It's for any girl going into the 7th, 8th, or 9th grade in the school year 1999-2000.

Cost is \$70 and a \$40 deposit is required.

The deposit will be required during registration today from 5 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. daily at McNeely Fieldhouse.

PAMPA — Lamar coach Rose Steel and assistant Joni Morgan announced the winners of the Lamar Shoot Out held April 24 at the MPAC building.

Winners in the second and third grade divisions were Kelby Doughty, Krista Shults and Stephanie Jasso, girls bracket; Landon Moreland, Heath Skinner and Tyler Jones, boys bracket.

Fourth and fifth grade girls who won were Britteni Rice, Nicole Clark and Destiny Dora. Fourth and fifth grade boys who won were Brett Ferrell, Bryan Heersema and Braydon Barker.

The winners received T-

shirts as prizes. Staff from Lamar Elementary who assisted with the event were Renell Cloud, Troy Ann Dennis, Diggs, Linda Tammy Ditmore, Michelle Ditmore, Renee Doughty, Brenda Dunn, Pat Farmer, Pat Ford, Kay Harvey, Misty Jimenez, Linda Lane, Debbie Lee, Charlie Martinez, Ernie Mathis, Marla McGill, Misty Perez, Jo Sikes, Norma Sloan, Kelley Smith, Betty Stokes, Misty Townson, Cay Warner and Kim West. They helped with scoring, the concession stand and setting up the con-

Businesses who helped sponsor the event included Celanese, Albertsons, Culberson-Stowers, Farmers Insurance, First State Bank, G & W Services, Hall Auto Sound, Holmes Gift and Sports Center, Leonard Hudson, McLean Feed Yard, Medicine Shoppe, National Bank of Commerce, Perfex Energy Consultants, Pizza Hut, T-Shirts & More; Utility Oil Co. and Wayne's Western

Proceeds are to used to support the programs at

TENNIS

tests.

SAN ANGELO - Pampa's Mandy Wells fell short in her quest to reach the Class 4A state tennis tournament.

Wells fell to Abbe Urlich of Wichita Falls High 6-1, 6-1 in the semifinals of girls singles Tuesday. Rachel Hatley of Burleson beat Wells 6-0, 6-3 in the third-place match.

GENERAL

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas' new sports arena will be right behind Los Angeles' Staples Center as one of the most expensive arenas ever built, officials said this week.

The Dallas arena will cost more than \$300 million, up from the \$230 million originally anticipated. But officials have ensured taxpayers the new price tax will not affect their contribution because the city has capped its share at \$125 million.

"The city cut a very smart deal capping our costs at \$125 million," said Mayor Ron Kirk, who led a campaign last year to win voter approval of the arena deal. "If it's costing more because we're building a more dynamic facility, I'm excit-

Pampa will Shot put practice play Pecos

LUBBOCK - Pampa goes to Lubbock to meet Pecos at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Area round of the high school softball playoffs.
The game will be played at Lubbock High School.

Both teams drew first-round byes for the playoffs. The Lady Harvesters enter the playoffs as district co-champions with Dumas with a 10-2 record. Pecos has a 12-5 record.

Pampa goes into the playoffs with a balanced hitting attack and a solid defense in both the infield and outfield.

Seniors Kelsey Yowell, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Kimberly Clark and Lisa Dwight, along with junior sophomore Scott, Cassi Stephanie Cameron and fresh man Cali Covalt, have sparked the Lady Harvesters both at the plate and in the field.

Kimberly Clark has been the stopper on the mound for the Lady Harvesters. Clark has logged a 12-4 record for the season, including a two-hitter as Pampa beat Frenship 5-1 in the regular-season finale that gave them a share of the district title. Clark's been tough even in defeat. She threw a two-hitter in one of the two Pampa losses to Dumas.

Dumas and third-seeded Frenship also drew first-round byes in the playoffs.

PD surprises Harvesters

AMARILLO - Palo Duro prevented Pampa from claiming the outright District 3-4A baseball championship Tuesday as the Dons came away with a 9-3 win.

Pampa, 7-2 in district and 16-11. overall, can win the title with a victory over Borger at 1 p.m. Saturday at Harvester Field in the final game of the regular season. A loss would still give

Palo Duro pitcher Mike Hutcherson, aided by some teammates, went the distance for lose.

Pampa's Justin Roark to spot the Dons to a 4-0 lead.

Pampa came back with a run in the bottom of the first on Brandon Hill's groundball, which scored Kaleb Snelgrooes, who reached first on an error and went to third on Greg Lindsey's single.

Palo Duro added another run Dierker. in the bottom of the second to make it 5-1

Pampa pulled closer with a pair of runs in the top of the third. Brent Phelps had a leadoff homer, his fourth of the season. ble and he came home on a single by Lindsey.

The Dons countered with two runs of their own in the bottom of the third to and added two more runs in the fifth to make it

Distric	t 3-4A standin	gs
Team	Dist.	All
x-Pampa	7-2	16-11
x-Dumas	6-3	13-12-1
x-Palo Duro	6-3	11-10
Caprock	3-6	7-14
Borger	3-6	6-16
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least they're going out on a posi-

cess with an 84-75 victory over.

last eight at Reunion Arena.

tive streak.

Tuesday night.

Mavericks defeat Grizzlies

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas, ning record at home since going

Rookie Dirk Nowitzki capped backup center Chris Anstey said.

two baskets and the Mavericks have this season, we'll be on our

the Vancouver Grizzlies on home in as many nights. The last

Gary Trent had 20 points and at Reunion Arena on consecutive

Michael Finley added 14 and a nights was Feb. 15-16, 1991. career-high six steals for the The Grizzlies were undone by Mavericks, winners of six of their their 35.5 shooting percentage,

coach Don Nelson said. "If we've left when Anstey got the decisive

accomplished one thing this sea run under way for Dallas with son, we've established a home-two free throws.

court advantage. We've done a Hubert Davis' 3-pointer with

good job of beating the teams 7:21 remaining gave the that we should beat."

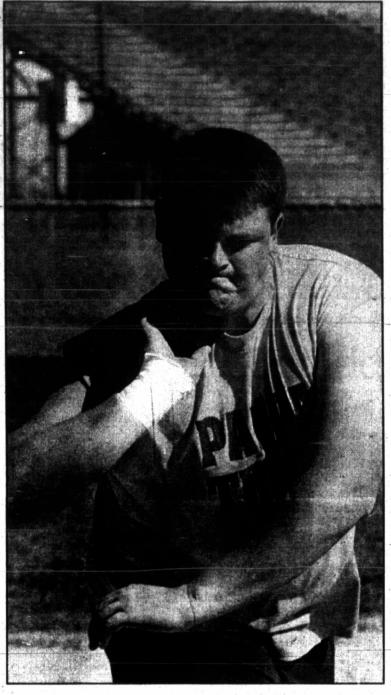
The Mavericks improved to 14 66, then Nowitzki converted two straight layups to extend the lead already clinched their first win-

Mavericks will miss the playoffs, 30-11 in 1989-90, the last time

for the ninth straight season. At they made the playoffs.

continued their homecourt such way to a good year."

"We're playing very well, nent this season. especially at home," Mavericks Vancouver led



Pampa senior Calvin Tucker works on the shot put Tuesday in preparation for the regional track meet Friday and Saturday in San Angelo. Tucker is District 3-4A's shot put champion. Tucker's teammates, Curtis Johnson (long jump,200,100) and Reece Hartman (high jump), are also headed for regionals.

Pampa a share of the district Astros roll past Arizona championship.

strong defensive play from his they win, the Houston Astros

The Astros set records for runs The Dons also delivered some and margin of victory Tuesday timely hits. With the bases when they pummeled the loaded in the first inning, Shane Arizona Diamondbacks 11-0. But Carter smashed a home run off Houston lost its second starter in two days when shortstop Ricky Gutierrez fractured his right hand in the fourth inning when he was hit by a pitch by Armando Reynoso.

> "It was probably our most impressive win of the year, but the price we paid was Ricky," said Astros manager Larry

On Monday, catcher Mitch Melusky was put on the 15-day disabled list due to looseness in his right shoulder. To replace Melusky, Paul Bako was called Snelgrooes followed with a dougle up from New Orleans. Tuesday night, the Astros announced that Russ Johnson will be called up from New Orleans to replace Gutierrez, who is expected to be out four to six weeks.

> "It was a win, but at what a cost," Craig Biggio said. "We need Ricky. Now we're going to be without him for a while.'

> Shane Reynolds (4-1) pitched eight innings, allowing five hits and striking out five. Brian Williams worked the ninth.

"Next season we'll be able to

The win was Dallas' second at

time the Mavericks got victories

the lowest by a Mavericks oppo-

Vancouver led 64-63 with 9:03

come out confident at the start,"

HOUSTON (AP) — Even when Reynolds lost his no-hitter when Luis Gonzalez singled with two outs in the seventh.

(A no-hitter) crossed my mind. I was thinking to throw one would be nice," Reynolds said. "I tried to nitpick with Gonzo when I went 2-0 on him and he hit it to right. He's been hot, but I didn't want to walk him.

Biggio homered, doubled and drove in three runs. His two-run double highlighted a six-run Armando against Reynoso (1-1).

Reynolds squeezed home a run in the big inning. He also hit a two-run double in the seventh.

'He had a good slider, a good splitter; It's nothing he hasn't done over the course of the years," Arizona manager Buck Showalter said of Reynolds.

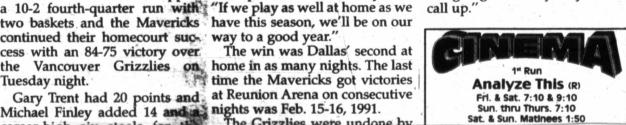
Gonzalez' hit came after Matt Williams had smashed a line drive right at Reynolds, who put up his glove "in self-defense" and snared the ball for the second out of the seventh.

"He threw everything for strikes," Williams said. "Sliders, splitters, everything he threw worked.'

"It was a breakout day for our hitters," Dierker said. "I thought Shane's control was as good as it gets. He was spotting everything exactly where he wanted."

Dierker said Houston's bench has been severely weakened in the last 48 hours.

"Our depth is being sorely tested," he said. "We have a frontline shortstop in (Tim) Bogar, but you begin to run out of reserves. Pretty soon there's not going to be anybody left to



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Lady Harvesters qualify for state golf tournament

SAN ANGELO -For the sec- three weeks and really played girls' golf team is going to Austin proud of them." and the state tournament.

with a two-round total of 668 nament May 10-14 in Austin. and hung onto second place, one and Tuesday at San Angelo. final round. Snyder won the regional title with a 640.

in the medalist standings behind Weatherford's DeRae Ward (150). Piersall, a senior, had a final score of 330, five strokes better Barry Brauchi. than their first round.

Stefanie Harwood 172, Maggie and Nathan Banner 156. Cowan 173 and Annie Sims 198 to back up Piersall.

Andrews," said Pampa coach head coach. It was just a super, Frank McCullough. "However, super effort on their part," the girls worked hard the last McCullough said.

ond year in a row, the Pampa together as a team. I'm extremely

The top two teams and indi-The Lady Harvesters finished viduals advance to the state tour-

Pampa made a run at the state stroke better than Andrews in tournament in the boys' division, the Class 4A regionals Monday moving from fifth to third in the

The Harvesters had a tworound total of 599 and finished Alison Piersall led Pampa with six strokes behind second-place a two-round 152, placing second Andrews (593). Wichita Falls Rider won the championship with a 587.

Grady Locknane paced Pampa round of 75 as Pampa had a team with a 147, followed by a 149 by

Other Pampa scores were Matt Cortnie Allison shot 171, Heasley 151, Clay Banner 152

"I couldn't have asked for a better performance from the "People really didn't think we boys. I can't remember a boys' would be going back (to state) team ever having two rounds since we lost three seniors. under 600 in a tournament, at Everybody thought it would be least in the 14 years I've been

Clemens has rocky outing, but Yankees edge by Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — York scored twice in the ninth off takes the mound.

The question, though, is when will that be?

hamstring that limits the way he 1996. out for the third inning.

That rocky outing threatened

New York Yankees rallied for a served. no decision.

Clemens said he hopes to coach Mel Stottlemyre said that the playoffs last year. idea hadn't even been discussed.

awhile, off and on, but I thought and continue but I think I probathem down again." bly would have made it worse."

teammates on from the top step we're as good as these guys." of the dugout, New York scored sixth and one in the seventh to stripes-induced mental block. get within 6-5.

Roger Clemens will once again Texas closer John Wetteland (0-1) try to set the AL record for con- to finally take the lead. It was his secutive wins the next time he first blown save in seven opportunities this year.

"I was solely responsible for this," said Wetteland, the World Clemens has an ailing left Series MVP for New York in

pitches. It was partly to blame Mariano Rivera, Wetteland's or him allowing five runs in two understudy three years ago. innings Tuesday night and it was pitched the ninth for his fifth the main reason he didn't come save. Mike Stanton (1-1) got one out for the victory.

Clemens said he was excited to end his AL record-tying 17- because the team didn't give up, game winning streak, but the not because his streak was pre-

7-6 victory over the Texas "I was saying, 'Way to go, Rangers that left Clemens with a guys, great win.' I don't really care about the streak," he said.

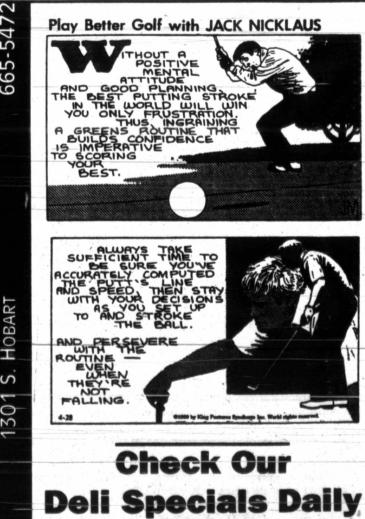
New York is now 3-for-3 make his next start Sunday in against Texas this year and has Kansas City. Asked if he could be won nine of the last 10 meetings. headed to the disabled list, he That stretch includes a threesaid, "I hope not." Pitching game sweep in the first round of

"We had great momentum "The injury has been there early in the game and we weren't able to put them away,' I could work through it," said Texas' Rafael Palmeiro said. "But Clemens, who is taking muscle we've got to put it behind us and relaxers and undergoing ice come out tomorrow and show treatment. "I wanted to go out some intensity early and put

ly would have made it worse." Rangers manager Johnny With Clemens rooting his Oates said his team "knows

"It's not physical," he said, two runs in the fifth, two in the not-so-subtly hinting at a pin-

Clemens hasn't lost to the Down to their last at-bat, New Rangers since April 1, 1996.



Bankers claim victory in Optimist softball tilt

of softball action at the Pampa Garner was 2 for 2 while scor-Optimist Club, First Bank ing 2 runs. Clark had 2 hits Southwest in the 10-12 year and scored once. Ashley old girls division, opened Fergason had 1 hit and 1 run with a 14-4 win Monday over scored. McCarty Hull.

Winning pitcher for Bank was Teryn Garner. She struck out 8, walked 3 and gave up 1 hit. Nicole Clark also pitched for Bank, giving up 1 hits and walks. Raeanna Cowan and Morgan Meharg pitched for McCarty Hull.

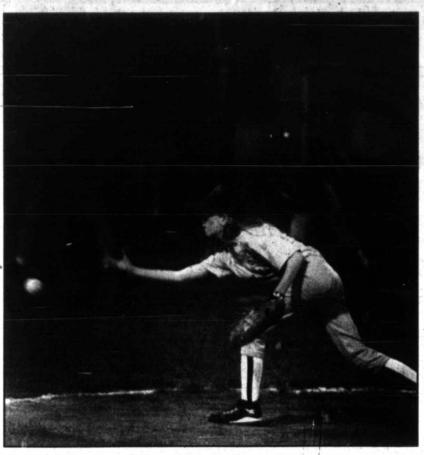
First Bank hitters scattered 13 hits, including a game-ending home run by Jennie Rogers. Ashley Lucas had 2 hits and scored 3 runs while Lacie Long had 1 hit and scored 1 run.

PAMPA — On the first night plate while scoring 3 runs.

Patricia Jones was robbed of an extra base hit by a great catch by Meharg on a screaming line drive. Monica Eakin had 1 hit and scored a run and Alexa Silva had 2 hits in 2

Kristen Jones hit the ball well twice, but strong defense by McCarty kept her from reaching base. Kaley Maddox had 2 walks and scored twice while Atlanta Son had 1 hardhit ball that was caught in the air by pitcher Cowan.

Maggie Hopkins had both Rogers was 3 for 2 at the hits for McCarty Hull.



Raeanna Cowan tosses a pitch for McCarty Hull.

Godolphin Stables dabbing in Derby fever

intangibles.'

around, nor have the owners. in 1915 that a horse has won the only a brief stop at Barn 45, old. where Godolphin Stables' Worldly Manner and Aljabr are isn't it?" said trainer Bill Mott, stabled at Churchill Downs.

the Kentucky Derby?

 who probably won't show up intriguing, though." at the Derby because he's sad-Guineas at Newmarket, England.

Godolphin Stable, the Dubai arm Sheikh Maktoum Maktoum's and Sheikh Mohammed al Maktoum's racing empire, have decided they want Derby," Sheikh Mohammed said to win the Derby. And they want last month at a news conference to win it their way, by privately in Dubai. "Since" we formed no indication that Worldly training horses at their track in Godolphin, we didn't think we Manner, clearly the better of the the desert and keeping them out had the horse. Now we do. of traditional Derby prep races.

their first Derby horses in the is the main challenge for us. We and Aljabr were far from impres- in Little Rock, Ark., cleared the care of the third-string handler, know how important it is, but if sive. Worldly Manner, who won way for Arkansas Derby winner so be it.

Neither chased for \$5 million from John account of a money shortage. in a plodding 1:29 4-5. Aljabr, 3-

Instead, they ran March 21 in a million Derby purse. private trial race in Dubai.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — So If either wins Saturday, it would far, the trainer hasn't been mark the first time since Regret And the assistant trainer made Derby without racing as a 3-year-the Derby, and that doesn't guar-

"It sure is an interesting twist, who has been to the desert and Is this any way to get ready for won the Dubai World Cup twice with Cigar. "They know what "We'll see what happens," said they're doing, they have all the Eric Coatrieux, an assistant to tools to get it done, but we'll just Tom Albertrani, who is the assis- have to see if it's enough. It'll tant to trainer Saeed bin Suroor make the race a little more

Derby No. 1 for the sheikhs.

"I have always wanted to come back to Kentucky and win the

"The Kentucky Derby is the And if that also means leaving most difficult race to win and this

If they don't win, it won't be on as a 2-year-old, went 7 furlongs the \$300,000 first-prize money and Betty Mabee's Golden Eagle They secured Jerry Bailey to ride for-3 in races in England and Jackson. Farm last fall, nor Aljabr, bred on Worldly Manner, and the jockey France, worked 5 furlongs in Lexington, Ky., has raced as a 3- upfront payment of \$70,000, the 1/2 miles. winning jockey's take from the \$1

D. Wayne Lukas, who sends Manner's Sunday workout. Worldly Manner, trained by Bob out Cat Thief and Charismatic in

arithmetic alone, have spent some \$20 million to get horses to antee anything," said Lukas. "It's not money geniuses or computers trying to make marriages in heaven, either. There are so many

Which is why it's tough to figure what might happen when the gate springs open and an expected full field of 20 3-year-olds go 1 1/4 miles for the first time.

"I like the way they're taking it Godolphin is one of the as a challenge," said Nick Zito, dling horses in Saturday's 2000 strongest stables worldwide, but who trains Derby horses Adonis it's just starting to dabble in and Stephen Got Even. "They The sheikhs who run Derby fever. This might be the have a lot of obstacles to over-125th Kentucky Derby, but it's come, but they are putting a new spin on it."

And if one wins?

"If they win, you must take your hat off to them," said Zito. If workouts count, there's been Godolphin colts, is capable of winning the Derby.

we don't try it, we can't win it." three of four starts in California Valhol to run. The judge ordered

Bailey, a two-time Derby winner, saw the good side of Worldly

"He finished unbelievable," Baffert before the sale, was first search of his fourth Derby win, said Bailey. "He was very willand Aljabr second in a field of 10. says it's tough to buy the Derby. ing, handled the track well and replace him.

"The Dubai group, by my was very relaxed the entire time. I always felt like there was something there if I asked."

Kent Desormeaux, who was aboard Derby and Preakness winner Real Quiet in 1998, was supposed to ride Aljabr should Baffert's filly Excellent Meeting not be entered in the Derby.

However, Baffert did enter Excellent Meeting today. That doesn't mean the filly will run Saturday, but it gives Baffert the option of running her in the Derby or the Kentucky Oaks on

Desormeaux was aboard Worldly Manner in the colt's last race in the United States — a win in the Del Mar Futurity in September.

"He's a rangy colt, and definitely has what it takes to win a Kentucky Derby," Desormeaux said. "He's got long, fluid strides, and he's powerful. The only question, like with the others, is the stamina."

Another Derby question was On Sunday, Worldly Manner answered Tuesday, when a judge awarded to owner James

The winner's share was withthe sheikhs' Shadwell Farm near reportedly is guaranteed an 1:04. On Tuesday, both galloped 1 held pending a stewards investigation into whether jockey Billy Patin used an electrical device to make Valhol run faster. Patin, who still faces a May 5 stewards' hearing, lost the mount, and Willie Martinez is expected to

BASEBALL

Scoreboard

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Houston 5. Arizona 2 Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Philadelphia 1, Cincinn Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 0, 10 innings Florida 8, Chicago 0 Los Angeles 3, Milwaukee 2 San Francisco 3, Montreal 2, 10 innings San Diego 6, New York 2 Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta,3 St. Louis 7, Colorado 5 Houston 11, Arizona 0 Wednesday's Games San Francisco (Nathan 1-0) at Montreal (Hermanson 2-1), 7:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Tomko 0-1) at Philadelphia (Ogea 2-1), 7:05 p.m. Chicago (Trachsel 0-2) at Florida (Hernandez 1-2), 7:05 p.m. Los Angeles (Park 1-2) at Milwaukee (Woodard 2-1), 7:05 p.m. San Diego (Hitchcock 1-1) at New York

Cleiter 1-2), 7:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Peters 0-1) at Atlanta (Glavine 0-3), 7:40 p.m.
Arizona (Benes 2-2) at Houston (Holt 0-3), 8:05 p.m. Colorado (Bohanon 3-0) at St. Louis

(Jimenez 2-0), 8:10 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Chicago (Farnsworth 0-0) at Florida
(Sanchez 0-2), 1:05 p.m. Arizona (Daal 2-1) at Houston (Hampton 1-Colorado (Kile 1-2) at St. Louis (Oliver 1-1),

1:40 p.m.
San Diego (Williams 1-0) at New York (Jones 3-0), 1:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valdes 2-0) at Milwaukee (Eldred 0-0), 2:05 p.m. San Francisco (Ortiz 2-2) at Montreal (Pavano 0-3), 7:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Bere 1-0) at Philadelphia (Loewer 1-1), 7:05 p.m. Pittsburgh (Silva 0-0) at Atlanta (Maddux 3-

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Monday's Games Minnesota 6, Boston 2 Detroit 7, Seattle 0 Anaheim 4, Toronto 3, 11 innings Cleveland 5, Oakland 4, 10 innings

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games

Baltimore 8, Kansas City

Minnesota 6, Boston 5

New York 7, Texas 6

Detroit 5, Seattle 1

Tampa Bay at Chicago, ppd., rain

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Three NHL teams have first-round sweeps

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Hockey Writer

Detroit Red Wings and Dallas and 14 finished with points. Stars are. But go figure the Buffalo Sabres.

team to gain the second round of (Miroslav) Satan or Michael Peca the playoffs when they completed a surprising sweep of the game was different. Every game Ottawa Senators with a 4-3 victory on Tuesday night.

'Nobody expected us to win 4-0," Sabres goaltender Dominik step toward a third consecutive Hasek said. "Nobody in this NHL title with their sweep. locker room expected it."

in the Eastern Conference, 12 of the second period, and Chris the Senators all season, going 0-

The Red Wings and Stars, meanwhile, also advanced in Vyacheslav Kozlov added goals later games Tuesday night. in the third period. Osgood, Detroit beat Anaheim 3-0 and meanwhile, recorded his sixth Dallas knocked off Edmonton 3-2 playoff shutout. in triple overtime as both completed first-round sweeps.

Pittsburgh 2.

Tonight, Carolina is at Boston, Toronto at Philadelphia and San Jose at Colorado. The Hurricanes Nieuwendyk's right leg and past and Maple Leafs lead their series 2-1 and the Avalance are on top 2-

goals to lead the Sabres.

Hasek, who recorded a teamrecord fourth career playoff shutout in Sunday's 3-0 win, had his shutout streak snapped at 144 Jason York at 6:24 of the second in the third overtime period.

The three goals against Hasek matched the entire number goal snapped a second-period scored against the two-time MVP in the series' first three games. Hasek allowed six goals on 162 Western Conference series. shots in the series.

offs," Hasek said. "You cannot The Sabres became the first expect just one player — — to score every game. Every somebody stepped up. Red Wings 3, Mighty Ducks 0

The Red Wings took their first

Tomas Holmstrom snapped a offs. The Senators finished second scoreless tie with his goal at 16:44 points ahead of the seventh-place Osgood stopped 31 shots as the Sabres. The Sabres hadn't beaten Red Wings swept the Mighty Ducks for the second time in the playoffs.

Brendan Shanahan and

Stars 3, Oilers 2, 3OT

Joe Nieuwendyk scored with Elsewhere, it was Phoenix 2, St. 2:26 left in the third overtime to Louis 1 and New Jersey 4, lead the top-ranked Stars over the No. 8 Oilers.

Sergei Zubov shot from the point and the puck ticked off goaltender Tommy Salo, sending

the Stars into the second round. The goal was the second of the Dominik Hasek made 40 saves night for Nieuwendyk in a tense and Vaclav Varada scored two playoff game that was the 12th ongest in NHL history. It was the longest game for either franchise.

The Stars, who finished 36 points ahead of the Oilers during the regular season, outshot minutes, 55 seconds on a goal by Edmonton 56-39, including 11-2

Coyotes 2, Blues 1

Dallas Drake's power-play tie, leading the Coyotes over the Blues for a 3-1 lead in their

Greg Adams also scored and

En route to their sweep, the Nikolai Khabibulin made 27 McKay screened Penguins goal-Everyone knows how good the Sabres scored goals in the series the opener at home. They can close out the series on Friday "This is important in the play-night in Phoenix.

his first goal of the playoffs and Grant Fuhr rebounded nicely two seasons and were threatenfrom his Game 3 disaster, when he allowed four goals on 10 shots in a 5-4 loss. But the Coyotes put the clamps on high-scoring defenseman Al MacInnis, who leading eight points in the play-

Devils 4, Penguins 2

Randy McKay and Sergei Brylin scored 1:33 apart between the first and second periods, and

Sabres held high-scoring Alexei saves for the Covotes, who have tender Tom Barrasso to set up Yashin without a point. Nine won three straight since losing another goal as the visiting Devils evened the series at two games apiece.

The Devils, who prematurely The Blues' Pascal Rheaume got exited the Eastern Conference playoffs as the No. 1 seed the last ing to do it again, regained home-ice advantage going into Game 5 Friday in the Meadowlands.

The only difference then will entered the game with an NHL- be the Penguins may have Jaromir Jagr, the NHL's threetime scoring champion, back in their lineup for the first time since Game 1. Jagr missed his third straight game of the series with a strained groin.

Kings turn back Spurs

One night after taking one of snapped San Antonio's seventheir worst losses of the season, game winning streak. the Sacramento Kings were savoring one of their biggest

And they did it against the Chris Webber missing his second straight game with an ailing offs once in the past 13 seasons.

Vlade Divac had 27 points and 15 rebounds and Jason Williams scored seven points in overtime Tuesday night as the Kings beat the San Antonio Spurs 104-100.

The Kings were hoping to atone for a 114-89 loss Monday night at Golden State.

"As a team we understood someone has to step up with some extra effort," Divac said. "The last couple of weeks you can see that people have been responding. It's playoff time, you have to step up.

The victory Sacramento past idle Minnesota clothes. "I want to be back as and into the seventh playoff spot soon as possible.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - in the Western Conference and

The Kings, who play three of their remaining four games at home, are one-half game ahead of Seattle and Minnesota, who NBA's hottest team and with star are tied for the eighth spot. Sacramento has made the play-

We just need to keep winning, we control our own destiny," Kings coach Rick Adelman said. "If we finish strong, we will be there. We can't worry about what other teams like Seattle are doing.

Webber, who leads the team in scoring (20.1) and the league in rebounding (13.0), missed his second straight game with a sprained lower back and is questionable for Thursday's home game against the Los Angeles

"This is just killing me to sit out," said Webber, who watched much of the game in street

Pampa JVs close out baseball season

with a 5-2 setback to Borger on

Justin Barnes hit a home run and Tanner Hucks also had a hit for Pampa.

Casey Meharg, Shawn Strate and Kevin Schaub played good defense for Pampa. Pampa had two hits while

Borger had six.

The team played extremely hard and did their best. Justin Barnes, who was the leading hitter for the JV, hit his first home run and Tanner Hucks also continued his consistent hitting," said Pampa coach Troy Owens.

"Although the record didn't show it, there was a lot of good talent. I am so proud of every one of them." Pampa JVs finished the season

with a 5-12 record.

"The last game is always the hardest because everyone wants to win the last game and they are trying extra hard."

The team consisted of juniors

BORGER — Pampa ended its Jacob Willis, Jeremy Buck, Justin junior varsity baseball season Barnes, Juan Estrada and Chad Claridy; sophomores Kyle Keith, Shawn Strate, Travis Lancaster, Colby Brazile, Tanner Hucks, Kevin Schaub, Casey Meharg and Adam Wright; freshman Adam Jones.

> River Road downed Pampa 11-8 in the final junior varsity game at Harvester Field.

> Justin Barnes had two of Pampa's four hits while Tanner Hucks and Kevin Schaub had one each.

> Good defense was played by Tanner Hucks, Casey Meharg and Shawn Strate.

"We played inconsistent. We will make all the plays one inning and the next inning nothing will go our way," said Pampa coach Troy Owens. "It's the same way on offense. We score four in the second, then we don't get another baserunner until the seventh. I am very proud of the effort, and the team never gave

Kansas City signs Moon

Elvis Grbac and become Kansas City's No. 1 quarterback, he's keeping it a secret.

The 42-year-old Moon, after signing a two-year contract as Grbac's backup, was saying all the right things Tuesday.

"Elvis is the guy playing from the outset here," he said. "In order for this football team to do well, I've got to support him just like everybody else does. Believe me, I'll be behind him and answer any question he might have."

One of the most prolific passers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - If in NFL history during a 15-year Warren Moon plans to unseat career with Houston, Minnesota and Seattle, Moon is advertised as nothing more than the backup to Grbac, who has missed 16 games the past two seasons because of

injury and ineffectiveness. If he does spark a quarterback controversy, it would be nothing new for Kansas City. Last year, Rich Gannon played better than Grbac when given the chance and became the favorite of most fans and many players.

But Gannon signed a free agent contract with Oakland when the Raiders offered to make him their

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Ten DFW baggage handlers arrested in thefts; suspended

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Ten baggage handlers have been arrested in connection with the thefts of thousands of dollars worth of items from luggage passing through Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport.

The handlers, who work in the baggage sorting and cargo holding areas, are suspected of stealing items from about 500 bags. Authorities said the thefts occurred in the past three weeks.

"We believe this was a conspiracy by a group of employees," said Lt. Gary Pinkston of the DFW Department of Public Safety.

A break in the case came when one passenger reported compact discs, CD players and cellular telephones and jewelry were stolen from a bag. Airport officials said they have managed to recover some of the stolen property, but are unsure of exact losses because of the number of cases.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported that most of the items were taken from bags bound for flights

The handlers, who work in the baggage sorting and cargo holding areas. are suspected of stealing items from about 500 bags. Authorities said the thefts occurred in the past three

on American Trans Air, British Airways, Korean Airlines and Lufthansa German Airlines.

The 10 employees, who work for World Wide Flight Services, have been suspended without pay pending a police investigation. Authorities expect to charge the ten with theft in the next few days.

World Wide Flight Services spokesman Bill White said the company, which performs background checks on all employees, is working to prevent

'We don't tolerate this at all," he said.

Bicycle helmets mandated for kids in some areas under amended bill

AUSTIN (AP) - Children under 15 in cities with populations of 200,000 or more would be required to wear bicycle helmets under heavily amended legislation granted preliminary approval Tuesday by the Texas House.

As passed by a 80-64 vote, the bill "lost its teeth" but was still worth passing, said author Bill Carter, R-Fort Worth.

As Carter originally wrote it, the legislation would have created a criminal penalty for Texans under 18 who failed to wear helmets or parents who knowingly allowed their children to do so. A \$25 fine would have been slapped on the first offense and a \$50 on the second.

After the bill was killed 61-75 last week, Carter smoothed out the language to something more palatable to his colleagues, lowering the fine to \$15. That penalty could have been waived altogether on a first offense if a child or parent could prove they before being sent on to the Senate for consideration.

Even in its new form, opposition remained. Amendments were tacked on that changed the target age from 18 to 15 and made it apply to cities of 200.000 or more.

Then Rep. John Shields, R-San Antonio, spiked the financial penalties altogether.

"We do not have to whip the backs of the people

of this state into doing the right thing," he said. Supporters of the bill, meanwhile, fought for the remnants of the mangled legislation. Rep. Vilma Luna, D-Corpus Christi, said studies have shown that helmets are highly effective in preventing head and brain injuries.

"Isn't it true that we can fix a broken arm or leg?" asked Rep. Leticia Van de Putte, D-San Antonio.

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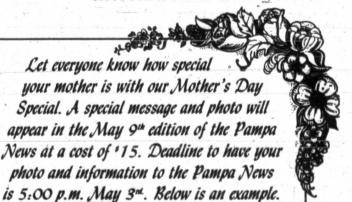
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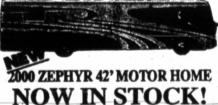
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Five of Pampa's Business Professional of America students won in competition at the State Leadership Conference in Corpus Christi and are advancing to the National Leadership Conference in Philadelphia. Students are (left) Chris Hearron, Daniel Dreher, Lorrie Phillips, Jamie Mears and Sean Stowers.

PHS students advancing to national **BPA** competition in Philadelphia

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY **Managing Editor**

Having won at both regional and state level competitions, five PHS business students are advancing to a national competition this weekend in Philadelphia for a Business Professionals" of America conference.

Students Sean Stowers (International Business), Formatting) are competing against 4,000 students—said Wheeler. across the country, while student Daniel Dreher is to compete for one of three national officer posi-

Associate Division Vice-President and is serving skills," according to Wheeler.

as the head voting delegate from Texas.

Pampa's Business Professionals of America chapter will also be in competition for several awards, said business teacher and advisor Sherrell Wheeler, and a number of the chapter's students are being cosidered for the Ambassador Torch Award — the highest recognition given to BPA members.

Business Professionals of America is a national Jamie Mears and Lorrie Phillips (Presentation organziation for high school students preparing Management) and Chris Hearron (Document for careers in business and office occupations,

"It acts as a cohesive agent in the nationwide attending the conference as the Texas candidate networking of educatin and business and industry and is contributing to the preparation of a world-class workforce through the advancement Mears is also representing Texas as the State of leadership, citizenship and technological

Local SWCD announces Water Stewardship Week

place on April 25-May 2 according their impact. to an announcement by L.H. Webb, Chairman of the District.

The theme of this year's observance is "In the Children's Hands." This focus is especially appropriate as our need for stewardship is vital if we are to maintain the productive capabilities of our basic natural resources of soil, water and wildlife. Together, we

The Gray County Soil and Water Stewardship Week activi- solve drainage problems and Water Conservation District ties offers an opportunity to assist farmers and ranchers with recently announced it will join the reflect on the nation's renewable crop, range, pastureland and national observance of Soil and resource problems and consider Water Stewardship Week to take actions to resolve them or reduce Webb.

> The Gray County SWCD was organized in 1947 for the purpose of offering farmers, ranchers, and the local community a voluntary conservation technical assistance program through which individuals could seek and request conservation assistance to meet the capabilities and needs of their land.

"Basically, it is the District's must work for the good of all to responsibility to provide technical utilize, conserve and properly assistance when requested relamanage those resources in our tive to proper soil use and treatcare. Participation in Soil and ment, erosion control practices,

The National Association of Conservation Districts has sponsored Soil and Water Stewardship Week in the United States since 1955, in cooperation with the nation's nearly 3,000 soil and water conservation districts. Informative material on the Soil and Water Stewardship Week theme each year is distributed through local conservation districts to clergymen, lay leaders, civic and educational organizations and to individuals interested in participating in the celebration.

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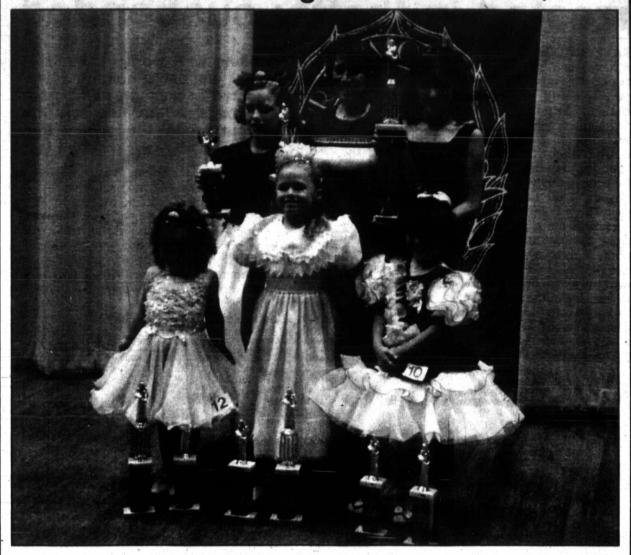
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Our Diamond Miss Pageant



Students from Madeline Graves Dance and Gymnastic Center taught by Madeline Graves and Shauna Munsell recently attended Our Diamond Miss Pageant in Borger. Brianna Bailey was crowned Young Supreme Miss, placing first in Talent, Glamour and Modeling. Madison Cochran was crowned Glamour Girl and placed second runner-up in Supreme. Danielle Zuniga was first runner-up in Talent and was fourth runner-up in Glamour. Jenna Munsell and Lauren Denney both won the Talent competition in their age divisions. The students plan to attend the Our Diamond Miss nationals in July. Front row, left-right: Cochran, Munsell, Zuniga; back row, I-r: Denney, Madeline Graves, Bailey.

'Big Z' Barbecue



Zion Lutheran Church "Big Z" chairpersons Edetta Grange, right, and Betty Beyer, are seen here with items to be auctioned during the church's annual "Big Z" Barbecue and Silent Auction to be held from 5-7 p.m. May 1 at the church parish hall, 1200 Duncan. Tickets will be available at the door or may be obtained in advance from a church member or by calling 669-2774.

WT's KWTS receives community service award

recipient of the President's university community. Community Service Award. KWTS also won the PCSA in Leigh Browning, KWTS advisor March 1997 and so becomes the and instructor of mass communica-

But ...

CANYON — West Texas A&M first repeat winner of the month-University radio station KWTS, y ly award, which was established 91.1 on the FM dial and known as in October 1996 to recognize vol-The One, was named the April unteer efforts by members of the

"We're really thrilled about it,"

tions, said. "I think our winning for the second time shows that KWTS doesn't do community service to win awards; KWTS does community service, period, consistently and year after year after year."

For its enthusiastic commitment to a variety of campus and community projects, KWTS was an easy choice for the award. During the 1998-99 school year, The One has supported and promoted events and programs ranging from WTAMU's Alcohol Awareness Week to the United Way campaign, and the station has even maintained a two-mile stretch of Highway 87 as part of Adopt-A-Highway.

"Community service is a pretty big priority here," Melissa Ziedy, KWTS general manager and a graduate student in mass communications from Amarillo, said.

During WTAMU's campusbeautification project, Work-A-Thon, KWTS raised \$215, giving a portion to the university while the remainder was used to sponsor a needy child at Christmas.

In October, the radio station staffers participated in national Make a Difference Day by visiting a convalescent nursing home.

The station also contributed air time and manpower to a canned food drive, a haunted house to benefit the Ronald McDonald House, Martha's Home for battered women, WTAMU's annual Halloween Carnival and scores of free public service announcements.



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