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High today mid-80s. Low tonight low-60s.

McLEAN — A 20-year-old McLean girl pleaded guilty this week to a burglary charge in connection with three break-ins.

Tiffany Marie Bohnstedt pleaded guilty in 223rd District Court Thursday afternoon to burglary of a

habitation. Judge Lee Waters sentenced Bohnstedt to four years deferred adjudication and ordered her to pay a \$750 fine and \$577 in restitution and serve 240 hours of community service.

While she pleaded guilty to one break-in on Feb. 22 at a McLean residence, the court also considered two other break-ins in McLean, one at a convenience store and one at another residence.

Bohnstedt is one of three girls to be charged in connection with the break-ins which netted thieves cigarettes, videos, CDs and money. The other two, both juveniles, are on juvenile probation.

PAMPA — A 25-year-old Pampa man was awaiting transfer to state prison today where he will spend the next six years.

Tears rolled down the face of Kenneth Lee Hair Thursday afternoon as 223rd District Judge Lee Waters revoked Hair's probation on a burglary charge and ordered him to prison for six

Hair was convicted of burglary of a habitation on Nov. 27, 1996. He was given 10 years probation.

In Thursday's hearing, Hair admitted to using alcohol and marijuana in February, 1999; having marijuana in his possession in April, 1999; being delinquent in payment of his attorney fees; failing a drug rehabilitation program at a treatment center, and being released from a halfway house for non-compliance. Each accusation was a violation of the

conditions of his probation. Judge Waters sentenced Hair to six years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice institutional division with credit for 227 days served.

· Wynogean Denney Moss, 79, secretary.

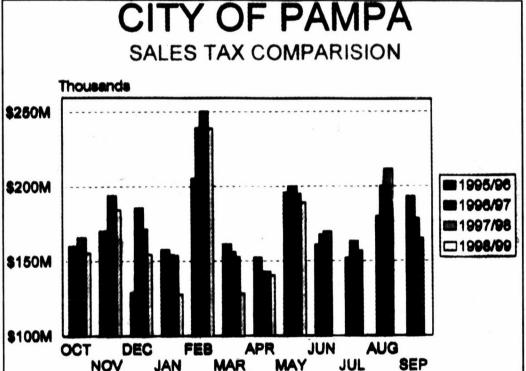
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# Confidence returning to economy



### Sales tax down compared to last year, but things are looking better, according to some city officials ...

By JEEF WEST

Staff Writer

Pampa sales tax revenues were down again for May but things are looking better, according to some city officials.

"It appears that confidence is returning to the local economy," said Finance Director John Horst:

Pampa received \$189,160.53 from the state which was below the budget by \$2,990 or about one and a half percent.

This year's figures are down nearly 3 percent from this period last year.

The percentage of loss is much lower than much of the rest of the year. January's figures were over 15 percent below budget and March fell near 15 percent

With last month's revenue being less than \$1,000 below budget, the figures for the end of the year loses have been revised favorably as well.

"If this trend continues we'll only be \$130,000 short of the budget," Horst said. City Manager Bob Eskridge said that recent reorganizations in the fire and police departments will save enough money to more than offset the losses.

### Fire department restructuring saves taxpayer money

By JEFF WEST Staff Writer

that fewer commanders makes less top heavy commands with a recent reorga-

MONTH BY MONTH COMPARISON

three battalion chief positions, one for each shift and adds a deputy chief slot, according to Fire Chief Kim Powell. because Pampa has lost all three battal-

Each shift captain will be in charge of the station during the shift.

"This will turn the running of the sta-The Pampa Fire Department hope tion back to the captain, where it used to be," Powell said.

Under the previous system, there was a captain at both fire stations that was The reorganization eliminates the under the command of a battalion chief. The reorganization will not result in any people being terminated

ion chiefs recently.

Davie Turner retired last year, Paul Jenkins took the Chief's job in Dumas Kim Powell was promoted to chief

Powell has not yet named a Deputy Chief and said she is not in a hurry to

person that they can handle a situation; \$75,000 next year.

when I'm gone they will be chief," Powell said.

She said she wants to see who in her department might be interested in the position and think about exactly what qualities the candidate should possess.

Besides making the department less "top heavy" the changes will save nearly \$29,000 in salaries and benefits the "I want to have confidence in that rest of this year and approximately

### Two defendants claim house search illegal

### Judge considers motion to suppress evidence

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

A Pampa district judge was considering a motion to suppress evidence today after the attorneys for two defendants claimed the search of a house on North Davis was illegal.

Pampa attorneys Gene Thompson and David Holt claim Pampa police officers should not have searched a house belonging to the mother of one of the defendants. It was about 9 p.m., July 24, 1998, that officers were called to a

house at 405 N. Davis. Entering the house, they found drug paraphernalia in the bathroom and two men who appeared to be hiding in one of the bedrooms.

The men, Jesus Rodriguez, 19, and Pete Vargas Perez, 20, were arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance.

The mother of one of the defendants, Manuela Rodriguez, testified Thursday morning in Judge Lee Waters 223rd District Court that her son Jesus had permission to go into the rent house that she See SEARCH, page 2



(Community Camera photo)

Gerry Caylor, Marilyn Butler, Lucille Merilatt and Ottolene Jones make plans for the Relay for Life June 11-12 at Recreation Park.

### Supreme court reviewing police chase issues

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

There are legendary stories at every police department concerning foot chases. A suspect bolts. An officer chases the person down, and breathlessly, after the capture,

vows to get more exercise. Pampa is no exception. There was a case several years ago where a former high school track star out ran offi-

But chases are coming under increased scrutiny. This month, the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to consider whether a person who runs away after seeing a police officer can be chased, stopped and questioned.

The case they will be hearing began in a Chicago high crime neighborhood, but it could stem from almost any town in America.

Because a variety of courts have made a variety of rulings concerning on-the-street police powers versus individual rights, prosecutors insist that a definitive ruling is needed to clarify what can and can't be done legally.

"I think the standards for stopping and detaining individuals in these types of situations, as far as I'm concerned, are fairly plain," said Pampa Police Chief Charlie

State courts in Alaska, California, Colorado, Maryland,

Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey and Utah have ruled police generally cannot make investigative stops after pursuing someone who flees after seeing

State courts in Connecticut, Indiana, Louisiana, Minnesota, North Carolina, Ohio and Wisconsin say fleeing police can create a reasonable suspicion of criminal conduct and justify a police stop.

Federal courts have also disagreed on the issue.

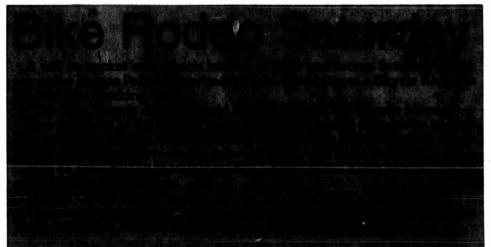
In the case before the Supreme Court, a Chicago man ran after seeing a police patrol car. The officers pursued him, caught him and found a gun on him during a patdown search. The incident occurred in what prosecutors termed a high narcotics trafficking area.

The man was convicted of a weapons violation. He appealed, claiming he was the subject of an unlawful stop.

The appeals court agreed. Illinois courts ruled that flight alone was insufficient to create a reasonable suspicion of involvement in criminal activity.

It is standard that Morris understands. The Pampa police chief said there has to be probable

"In other words, more than a mere suspicion, but a reason to believe that an individual is involved in a criminal activity and that person chooses to flee after observing a police officer and the officer has reason to believe a crime has been committed," Morris said. "It may be a See CHASE, page 2



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# Daily Record

#### **Obituaries**

#### WYNOGEAN DENNEY MOSS

WHITE DEER - Wynogean Denney Moss, 79, died Thursday, May 13, 1999, at Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m. today in White Deer Cemetery with Don Stone, minister of White Deer Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Moss was born March 5, 1920, at Willow, Okla. She had been a White Deer resident since 1959, moving from Pampa. She married Calvin Moss on April 9, 1941, at Amarillo; he died Dec. 10, 1972. She was a secretary at Cabot Corporation in Pampa for 25 years, retiring in the early 1980s.

She belonged to White Deer Church of Christ and attended Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Jiggs Denney, in 1989; and a daughter, Patsy Gallett, in

Survivors include a daughter, Glenda Keyes of Phoenix, Ariz.; two sons, Lyndon Moss and Denney Moss, both of Amarillo; a brother, Sam Denney of Amarillo; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79176.

#### **Emergency numbers**

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Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	1-800-750-2520
Water	669-5830
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#### Police report

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

Thursday, May 13 George G. Eggleston, 34, 1120 S. Wells, was

arrested on charges of theft. Josue E. Silva, 19, 917 S. Banks, was arrested on charges of violation of a protective order.

#### Sheriff's Office

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

Thursday, May 13 Jeremy J. Hernandez, 20, 404 N. Somerville, was arrested on charges of engaging in criminal

Judith Johnson, 42, 516 Carr, was arrested on

Kenneth Wayne Griffin, 27, Odessa, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and bond surrender.

#### Stocks

The following grain quo	tations are	Coca-Cola64 15/16	dn 13/16
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	_	Enron73 3/8	dn 1 3/16
Wheat	2.32	Halliburton42 1/8	up 5/16
Milo	3.16	IRI5 3/16	dn 1/8
Corn	3.54	KNE21 3/8	up 1/8
Soybeans	3.80	Kerr McGee44 11/16	dn 7/16
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Amoco108 5/16	up 1/2	Williams48 3/8	NC
Arco82 13/16	up 1/2	New York Gold	277.75
Cabot26 7/8	dn 1/8	Silver	5.45
Cabot O&G18 1/8	dn 1/16	West Texas Crude	18.03
Chevron94 9/16	up 1/8		

### SEARCH

Mrs. Rodriguez also said that she had asked neighbors to watch the house and call police if anything seemed amiss. Mrs. Rodriguez said that at that time, the house had been empty for about four or five months.

Neighbors apparently saw someone in the house and called police the evening of July 24.

Officer Heather Kemp, one of three officers called to the house that night, testified that she had passed the house before and knew it to be vacant.

The officer said that she entered through the front door of the house while two other officers entered through the back door. Kemp said she entered the darkened front room of the room with her pistol drawn and saw a light under the closed door of an adjoining room. When she opened the door to the room with the light on, she said she discovered it was the bathroom. A box of baking soda was on the

back of the toilet and a camping cooler on the closed lid of the toilet. A bottle of water and a corner of a plastic bag were on the sink next to a set of keys, she said. There were pieces of foil and a lighter in the room.

Judge Waters said he would render a decision in days, although he was inclined to rule that the police conduct

Kemp said it appeared that narcotics had been cooked in the

Officer Keith Morris testified that he and Cpl. — McGill came through the back door with their pistols drawn. He said the first room they entered in the darkened house appeared to be a bedroom. The next room was a of the dark room with their appropriate. backs against the wall.

Morris said they appeared to be hiding.

The pair were handcuffed and taken to jail. Both officers admitted that

they did not have a warrant to

search the house. District Attorney John Mann argued that the officers acted properly given the circumstances of being called to a vacant house in a high crime area and reports of people inside.

"The police officers did exactly what common sense dictated,"

"The police had every reason to be there," Holt countered. They had no reason to enter the house.

Thompson and Holt argued that Rodriguez and Perez had permission to be in the house and police had no reason to violate their privacy.

Judge Waters said he would kitchen. In the third room they render a decision in days, searched, they found Rodriguez although he was inclined to rule and Perez standing in the corner that the police conduct was

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### CHASE

broken window or the sound of breaking glass or something that causes that officer to believe there's a crime being committeed, then I think it's reasonable.

No matter which way the Supreme Court rules, Morris said it will have both good and bad effects. He said it could prove to be overly restrictive or allow more latitude than has generally been allowed in the past.

"The way that it's been so far, it's on a case by case

basis," Morris said.

person stopped and detained was involved in criminal activity and the offense was stop, the Pampa police chief

As is often the case, important decisions have to be made under pressure.

'If you have a guy running down the street, you really how the courts interpret that," need a little bit more," Morris Morris said. said with the cool voice of

experience. "You don't know If an officer could articulate why he's running. He could be reasonable suspicion that the jogging. There could be any number of reasons. We've run across situations where we have young people who look discovered then that was at it as a game. Then we have deemed to be a reasonable people involved in criminal activity that will take off and run. It's their way of trying to evade justice."

The Supreme Court is in a split second by an officer expected to render a decision sometime in 2000.

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# 'He looks great' — toddler rescued from backyard well

had slipped into a narrow well and

mud-encrusted feet and told him: "Hang a decade ago — began at 6:55 in there, just a few more minutes." Jessy was too tired to weep after spending five slipped into the well his parents hours 16 feet under the surface of his back were digging behind their home

In a dramatic rescue broadcast nation- Wichita. The dirt well, only 8 wide Thursday night, the little boy was pulled free with only minor injuries. There was a cheer from rescuers and neighbors as he was lifted free of the hole that the rescuers had dug alongside the well to safely

Jessy was whisked away to HCA Wesley Medical Center in Wichita within a few moments and was in good condition early

Dr. Curt Pickert said at a news conference this morning that Jessy ate scrambled eggs for breakfast and looked like a healthy toddler. He said the child suffered only a little hypothermia and superficial abrasions and should be released from the

hospital today. Kraus, thanked rescuers, supporters

"Jessy gave me a smile last night," Mrs. . during the rescue."

MULVANE, Kan. (AP) — Twenty feet Kraus said today at a hospital news confor reporters.

The ordeal — reminiscent of The firefighter caressed the boy's tiny, that of a Texas toddler more than p.m. Thursday when the boy inches to 10 inches wide and 25 feet deep, was probably being dug to water the yard, authorities said.

Kraus saw his son fall in, but couldn't him," Thompson said. reach him in time, Sedgwick County Fire Marshal Greg Thompson said.

The distraught parents mostly stayed inside the house as rescue workers dug their hole seven feet from the well. Oxygen tubes were lowered into the well and warm air was pumped in to keep the boy from getting too cold. Lumber shored up the well's sides to prevent rocks and dirt from falling on the child.

As the crowd gathered, a video camera lowered into the well showed that Jessy's The boy's parents, Karen and Jerry arm was pinned above his head, but he enough space behind Jessy's head to insert was moving and crying and appeared to a backboard. be unhurt. The boy even tugged on a rope

clawed through the last few inches of dirt going home." The couple, looking emo- from the top of the well. The mother was strapped him into the board and neck to reach 17-month-old Jessy Kraus, who tionally drained, held up photos of the boy "calming him ... telling him that she loves brace." The ordeal — reminiscent of that of a

Texas toddler more than a decade ago — began at 6:55 p.m. Thursday when in Mulvane, 20 miles south of the boy slipped into the well his parents and away he went. were digging behind their home in Mulvane, 20 miles south of Wichita.

Under emergency flood lights, about 50 emergency workers dug the shaft and then tunneled over to the well, 2 feet below the boy. As they got closer, they could hear him whimpering.

time, knowing what he must be going through," said Deneen.

Deneen meticulously pulled more dirt away from the toddler's legs, comforting him as he worked to let him know someone was with him. Finally, he cleared

below ground, Tim Deneen feverishly ference. "He's doing great today and he's grandmother would come talk to him and curled up his feet when Deneen piano and French horn and whizzes

Above ground, firefighters watched the drama unfold on a monitor linked to the video camera. Deneen handed the boy, clad in a Tshirt and shorts, to waiting firefighters in the rescue shaft

Deneen, who brought up the boy's sandals, told reporters: "He's out. We did

In Midland, Texas, in 1987, the case of 18-month-old Jessica .McClure created a nationwide sensation.

She fell into an abandoned well and became trapped 22 feet down in a hole 8 inches wide. It took emergency crews 21/2 days to reach the little girl. They rescued 'My stomach was churning the whole her — a dramatic moment covered on live television — after digging a parallel shaft and then breaking through the wall of the

Jessica's parents, now divorced, have kept a low profile in the years since, saying they wanted the girl to have a normal childhood. They did give a magazine interview for the 10th anniversary, in which His rough hands snagged Jessy's hair Jessica was described as a healthy, active cuers: "Praise the Lord. Congratulations and the toddler screamed. Deneen apolo- 11-year-old with no memory of the ordeal, for a job well done."

Occasionally, Mrs. Kraus or the boy's gized. Jessy tightly clenched his little fists who makes A's and B's at school, plays the through her neighborhood on skates.

In Wichita this morning, Sedgwick County Fire Chief Gary Curmode said his first thought Thursday evening had been of the Midland case.

"But we were lucky in that we didn't have the kind of soil they had in Texas," Curmode said on NBC's "Today" Show. Where the Midland rescuers had to cut through rock, the yard in Mulvane consisted of the soft clay typical of southeast Kansas, he said.

Still, firefighters worried that heavy equipment could compact the ground, possibly endangering Jessyl further, Curmode said.

'Our strategy was to dig mainly by hand and use just hand tools," he said. The fiberoptic video camera, borrowed from a nearby company, was critical in helping rescuers assess Jessy's condition and placement, he said.

Midland Assistant Fire Chief Eddie Klatt said this morning said the Kansas situation was "kind of deja vu" for him.

"It's kind of strange to see something so close" to what Jessica went through, he said, adding he was "tickled to death" to learn of Jessy's safe rescue

He said he would tell the Kansas res-

# Odds and ends

### Drivers grilling what they're killing on Tennessee highways; Forty-one-year old man pleads guilty to robberies he committed naked

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Buyer's remorse? Or do you smell a

An elderly couple who took their Honda in for an oil change claim in a lawsuit that an auto dealer frightened them into buying a new car by warning them of a "rats' nest" in their engine compart-

Kenneth Gorman, 86, and wife Catherine, 84, said there was nothing wrong with their 1996 Honda Accord when they took it to Weseloh Honda last year.

The suit filed Monday claimed the Gormans were left in the customer service lounge for four hours while salesman Joe Fratt persuaded them to trade their 1996 Honda for a 1998 Accord.

"Mr. Fratt falsely told the plaintiffs that their Honda had rats and mice in it and would be dangerous to drive. Fratt took Mr. Gorman into the service bay and showed him a 'rats' nest' ... falsely (stating) that the rats were eating the insulation and it would probably cost \$6,000 to rewire the car," the suit said.

Salesman Joe Fratt responded: "There was a nest in their car, and we pointed it out. We didn't defraud them."

islation: motorists already can take them home.

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A 41-year-old man has pleaded guilty and no contest to six robberies — some of them committed while

Stanley Heiserman Jr. faces eight to 40 years in prison for his crimes. Authorities said the Allentown man committed some of the robberies with clothes and some without. In one case, he had no cloth-

ing except for underwear, which he was wearing on his head. In another, he walked naked into an Allentown convenience store. Cashiers started chuckling until he said he had a gun in a bag and demanded money.

Heiserman, who entered the pleas in Lehigh County Court on Tuesday, told Judge Robert Steinberg the robbery spree was the result of him being on drugs and being distraught because his mother was dying.

His sentencing is set for June 17.

to the island, made from Dec. 3, 1996 to March 30, 1999, cost the city

day and evening hours. Officials couldn't determine from which office the calls were made. The most expensive Cuban call was a 44-minute conversation on

Valentine's Day 1998 totaling \$132.27. this," Mayor Joe Carollo said. "We have no business relationship

### City Briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

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HAZEL WILSON will be honored on her 98th birthday with a 79014. Friends & cards are most welcome & will be enjoyed by Hazel.

GAR. SALE 2114 Williston, Sat. 8 a.m. Furn., car stereo, trailer hitch, clothes.

ILLUSION NECKLACES, chokers & hair jewelry- new shipment at Carousel Expressions, 113 N. Cuyler.

ROCK 300, Lights, Music, Fun, \$8.50 per person for 2 1/2 hrs. of bowling, incl. shoes & tax, 10 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Saturdays. "Family Fun" Harvester Lanes, 1401 S. Hobart, 665-3422.

ST. MATTHEW'S Day School enrolling now for 1999-2000, 3 yr. olds, 4 yr. olds, Pre-K, Kindergarten, Day Care. Spaces limited. Summer 1999 Day Care avail. Come by 727 W. Browning, or call 665-0703.

THE CORNER Pocket - Fri. May 14th, 8-12 & Sat. May 15th, 9-1. Classic Rock & Roll by Flashbak. Cover charge at door.

TRALEE RE-SALE Shop, 308

WHITE DEER Land Museum: Guest speaker, Dr. Fred Rathjen, reception from 2-4 p.m. Sat., May will talk about the "Red River 15th at the Abraham Memorial War, 1874: 125 Years". 2 p.m. Sun. Home, 803 Birch, Canadian, Tx. 16that the Library meeting room. A Red River War exhibit will be on display at the museum following this program.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Drivers soon can grill anything they kill on Tennessee highways. A measure before Gov. Don Sundquist makes it legal for motorists to take home the deer they kill on state highways. All the driver has to do is tell the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency or local

The Senate voted 29-1 for the so-called "road kill" bill, which earlier passed the House. A spokeswoman said Sundquist probably will let it become law without his signature later this month.

State Sen. Tim Burchett said the bill addresses a real problem. There were about 10,000 motor vehicle accidents involving deer in Tennessee last year, and under current law, a motorist can be sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$500 for taking home a deer

Small game like raccoons and possums are not affected by the leg-

MIAMI, Fla (AP) — Someone has been dialing up Cuba at Miami taxpayers' expense, accumulating nearly \$2,000 in telephone

charges since 1996. A review of city phone records by The Miami Herald shows calls

Records show the calls were made from Miami City Hall during

"There are no justifiable reasons why money should be spent on

#### **Greater Southwest Music Festival**

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(Community Camera photo)

The Seventh and Eighth Grade Boys Choir at Pampa Middle School received a first division trophy at the Greater Southwest Music Festival held recently in Amarillo. Choir members are: Luke Burton, Mike Eskridge, James Gaddis, Julian George, John Hahn, Jason Hillman, Chris House, Ryan Hughes, Justin Moler, Jonathan Prock, Damian Villarreal, Chris Arnold, Alan Arzola, Brad Britton, Jerrod Carruth, Ryan Davis, Kellen Ketchersid, Derek Lewis, Chad Long, Michael Martinez, Kevin Parks, Michael Shaw, Gary Utsey, Jacob West, Zack Woodruff.

### DBA to sponsor street party

The Downtown Business Association in Pampa is planning a summer street party and flea market from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. July 31 with various games and activities scheduled throughout the day. Two blocks of Cuyler Street will be blocked off for 3-on-3 basketball. Volleyball will be played beside the Bank One drive-up facility across from All Its Charm and several bands will be performing in Von Bruno Park.

Some downtown businesses have committed to giving away items to provide for hourly giveaway drawings. Many plan to have sidewalk sales and in-store contests during the one-day

The flea market will be set up along the sidewalk streets for church groups and other organizations.

For more information, attend the DBA meeting slated at 8:30 a.m. the first Thursday of each month at Pampa Office Supply.

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### Calendar of events

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THEE PLACE

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ADHD/ADD SUPPORT **GROUP** 

interested in call Connie at 669-9364.

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information, contact Keven Romines at 665-8547 or Jim Greene at 665-8067.

MAKE-A-WISH **FOUNDATION** 

Make-A-Wish Foundation of the Texas Plains will celebrate its 15th anniversary from 10-Thee Place for Singles is open a.m.-4 p.m. May 15 at Amarillo Botanical Garden Center in Amarillo. All who are or who have ever been supporters of the organization are invited to the attend the celebration. ADHD/ADD Support Group Refreshments will be served. Clowns and other entertainment is planned. Stars and wish pictures will also be on display. breakfast the first Saturday of For more information, call (806)

**PAMPA AREA SINGLES** Pampa Area Singles will have a dance at the M.K. Brown Auditorium on May 22. Pot The Fellowship of Christian luck at 7 p.m. and dance from 8-Cowboys potluck will meet on 11 p.m. featuring Mike Voss. the fourth Saturday of each For more information call 665month at 6 p.m. in the Clyde 0219. No smoking and no alco-

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### Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers: S a n Antonio Express-News on closing the Brady Law loophole:

Political pragmatism and the gun lobby have quashed a bid in the Texas Legislature to close a loophole that allows unlicensed dealers to sell weapons at gun shows without conducting back-

The effort officially met its demise this week.

Gov. George W. Bush, who said he favored the goal while pronouncing the state proposal flawed, challenged Congress to fix the mess it created.

So be it. Preferably, Texas should have come to terms with the issue because there is no assurance that Congress will pick up this or any other tar baby opposed by the National Rifle Association. But it's no time to quit. Congress opened the loophole when it

wrote the Brady Law. It should close it. The loophole created a means for felons and underage buyers to get weapons, nothing to downplay in the wake of the spate of

Two congressional bills that demand action are the Gun Show Accountability Act, S. 443, which will do what Bush says needs to be done; and S. 637, the Internet Trafficking Act, which ensures that gun transactions on the Internet comply with federal and state firearm laws

Texas Sens. Kay Bailey Hutchison and Phil Gramm should support the only gun lobby that counts on these bills: America's police chiefs.

Finally, while the Legislature did not shut down unlicensed gun dealers, we again urge Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander to monitor them. An unlicensed dealer who sells three or more weapons a year must collect and pay sales taxes. Let's make sure

The Monitor (McAllen) on involving youth in antiviolence dis-

Three weeks have passed since the massacre at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. Talk continues, however, regarding why it and similar school killings have taken place and how they can be prevented in the future.

Community leaders everywhere have called brainstorming storming sessions and town meetings to try to decide what can be done. President Clinton held one such meeting on Monday. Dozens of people were there, from government officials to celebrities such as Maya Angelou and Gloria Estefan. The Monitor sponsored a public forum last week to discuss the risks and causes of youth violence in the Rio Grande Valley,

To date, such gatherings have been dominated by adults school administrators, psychologists, law enforcement officials and the like. But one Valley group is taking a different approach: ask the young people themselves.

Avance, a nonprofit organization that deals with parenting education and childhood development, wants to help teen-agers discuss violence and other issues that affect them directly.

The idea is too logical for anyone at the government level to have thought about it.

This is a wonderful idea, one that should have come up long before now. Politicians, singers and police chiefs can speculate forever about what might motivate a teen-ager to shoot up his school. It's possible that such a person has the same motivation as an adult who goes on a similar killing spree. But it seems a valuable step to allow other teens the chance to discuss the actions of their peers, their point of view and the problems that might have sent them

Many of the teens who have gone on school rampages have talked about feelings of alienation that they felt ignored or left out of their society. What better way to address such feelings than by giving young people a forum to address the issues to include them in the evaluation of violent acts and discussions about how they might be prevented. Avance's actions tell our young people that indeed they are a part of our society; that we trust them and value their ideas...

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# essons of Columbine High

Responding to the tragedy at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., authorities at first wondered whether there had been any warning signs of impending violence. Within a day or two, that question sounded more and more like a sick joke.

Sure, it is always easier to see things through what physicians call the "retrospectoscope." But come on, when two young men offer as many clues as Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris did, it is difficult to imagine how — other than by proclaiming their intentions on a billboard or buying a full-page ad in The Denver Post they could have been clearer about their violent potential.

Harris threatened a schoolmate so convincingly that the boy's parents took their concerns to the police. They alerted the police to Harris' website, which, according to The Washington people ... My belief is that if I say something, it many of the videos were violent and sexual.) goes. I am the law, and if you don't like it, you die. If I don't like you or I don't like what you want me to do, you die. ... I'll just go to some downtown area in some big ass city and blow up and shoot everything I can. Feel no remorse, no sense of shame." The police took

That was not the pair's last encounter with police. Harris and Klebold were convicted of burglarizing a car and sentenced to a "diversion" program. Their probation officers (oblivious to the website and morbid attire?) praised the two in a report.



#### Mona Charen

Syndicated columnist

At every opportunity, Harris and Klebold incorporated their macabre preoccupations and violent fantasies into their schoolwork. Together, they made a video for a government and economics class in which they portrayed themselves as gunmen methodically gunning down "jocks." The video featured a great deal of fake blood. No one could have known that the

In creative writing class, the boys penned extremely gory, violent tales laced with profan-"first person shooter" video games obsessively, they listened to violence-laden music by German rock bands, they shouted "Heil Hitler" when they bowled a strike and displayed an unwholesome interest in World War II. They loved Marilyn Manson and disdained those who believed in God.

Someone might have noticed. They thought it couldn't happen in Littleton. done.

Why? In just the past year, there have been fatal school shootings in five other states.

One of the reasons schools have responded so lamely to discipline problems in recent years is the American Civil Liberties Union, which is always ready to sue school districts for what it characterizes as infringements of students' rights. Within the past few months alone, the ACLU has sued a Missouri high school for attempting to ban the marching band from playing the pro-drug song "White Rabbit"; taken the Chicago public schools to court for supporting the Boy Scouts (because the Scouts require an oath to God); and harassed a Mississippi school district that has decided to require school uniforms.

The result of this litigation is to make school officials and teachers very skittish about imposing any limits on students. Parents who Post, contained statements like the following: video was a virtual dress rehearsal for the real once supported teachers' discipline now more "I live in Denver and god dammit I would like thing — but nonetheless, shouldn't the princi- often resist it. And most adults today — parto kill almost all of its residents. (Expletive) pal have taken notice? (A girl in the class said ents and teachers alike - hate thinking of themselves as authority figures. Most are baby boomers who have never quite shed the selfimage of youth. To impose authority is to be ity. They saw Oliver Stone's "Natural Born, truly adult, and that, to judge by the car ads Killers" numerous times, they played so-called and television programs aimed at boomers, is anathema.

> As Patricia Hersch argues passionately in her book about youngsters in Reston, Va., "A Tribe Apart," teenagers crave attention and guidance from their parents. They feel adrift. But it takes too much time and effort to give those things. Parents instead give their teenagers freedom and "space," and think their job is

#### **Today in history**

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, May 14, the

134th day of 1999. There are 231 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On May 14, 1948, the independent state of Israel was proclaimed in Tel Aviv as British rule in Palestine came to an end.

On this date: In 1643, Louis the 14th became King of France at age 4 upon the death of his father, Louis the 13th. Army Corps was established. In 1796, English physician

to an 8-year-old boy. In 1804,\* the Lewis and Clark

expedition to explore the launched Skylab I, its first manned Louisiana Territory left St. Louis. In 1904, the first Olympic games to be held in the United States

opened in St. Louis. formed by the

Symphony Orchestra. In 1942, the Women's Auxiliary

Edward Jenner administered the eight Communist bloc countries, and Human Services. first vaccination against smallpox including the Soviet Union, signed

space station.

In 1975, U.S. forces raided the Cambodian island of Koh Tang and recaptured the American mer-In 1942, Aaron Copland's chant ship Mayaguez. All 40 crew "Lincoln Portrait" was first per- members were released safely by Cincinnati Cambodia, but some 40 U.S. servicemen were killed in the military

the Warsaw Pact in Poland.

In 1973, the United States

operation. In 1980, President Carter inaugu-In 1955, representatives from rated the Department of Health

didate Carlos Saul Menem won Argentina's presidential election.

Five years ago: The West Bank town of Jericho saw its first full day of Palestinian self-rule following the withdrawal of Israeli troops, an event celebrated by Palestinians.

One year ago: Singer-actor Frank Sinatra died at a Los Angeles hospital at age 82. The hit sitcom 'Seinfeld" aired its final episode after nine years on NBC. The Associated Press commemorated Ten years ago: Peronist can- its 150th anniversary.

### NATO's new mission is unrealistic

Well, good news for Palestinians. President Clinton and other NATO heads of state have said repeatedly and explicitly that "ethnic cleansing shall not stand," and that refugees have a right to return to their homes.

This, in fact, is their justification for war against Yugoslavia.

Well, bless my pita bread, there are no people in the world who are more clearly victims of ethnic cleansing than the Palestinian refugees who have been rotting in refugee camps for 50 years. Palestinians were ethnically cleansed in 1948 and again in 1967. They were forced out and have been forbidden to return specifically because they are Palestinians.

Since we are all sure that Clinton and his NATO buddies are men of honor and wouldn't think of lying, we can be sure then that as soon as this Balkan business is completed, Israel will be presented with an ultimatum just like the one presented to Slobodan Milosevic.

Israel will be told to withdraw its forces from the West Bank, Gaza and East Jerusalem, to consent to occupation of those areas by an international military force, and to allow all Palestinian refugees to return to their homes and to live there safely. Or else the bombs will

I know some of you are cynical. Some of you think the Israeli lobby protects Israel not only from the United States but from enforcement of



#### Charlie Reese

Syndicated columnist

directed against Israeli abuses of Palestinians and neighboring countries.

Some of you probably think that Clinton and company are lying about ethnic cleansing just because they've done nothing about Tibet's occupation and 1 million killed; or the 2 million dead in the Sudanese civil war; or the 1 million dead in the Angola civil war; or the 65,000 dead in the Algerian civil conflict; or the 40,000 dead in the Nagorno-Karabakh civil conflict; or the

million killed in Rwanda; and so on and so on. Shame on you for being a cynic. Don't you know that American voters decided character doesn't matter, but if it did, you could count on Clinton to tell the truth about everything except his sex life, financial arrangements with the

Chinese and what he really thinks of Al Gore. and refugees must go home, the residents of Israel had better vacuum out their bomb shelthe more than 60 United Nations resolutions ters and get ready for the West to strike a blow

for justice. I say that because it's hard to imagine any Israeli prime minister not doing the same thing Milosevic did and reject the dictate. Naturally, once the bombing starts, whoever is prime minister will be demonized. Since I suppose it would be awkward propaganda to accuse a Jewish prime minister of being another Hitler, he may be compared to Stalin or Pol Pot or Mao.

It's been said that NATO is really in search of a mission (before Milosevic it was an army with neither enemy nor mission). Well, if the new mission is to stamp out ethnic cleansing and undo it, NATO will have enough wars to keep the arms manufacturers in billion-dollar clover for the next century. There are about 15 million ethnically cleansed refugees in the world, not counting the Germans.

We won't count the embarrassing Germans because the United States joined the Soviet Union and Poland to ethnically cleanse some 13 million Germans from lands they had occupied for centuries at the end of World War II. You see, it was an expedient thing. The Soviet Union took eastern Poland and, to make it up, just extended Poland's western border to

include the German areas. In those days, before we had statesmen of So when he says ethnic cleansing won't stand Clinton's caliber, American politicians went along just to avoid trouble with the Soviets. About a million or more of the Germans died in the brutal process.

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## RELIGION

# Minister's Musings

Stories are a big part of each of our lives. Regardless of what socioeconomic, ethnic, or cultural background we may have, we all have a story. No matter what some people may think, I do have a story even though I'm from Oklahoma. I suppose that our unique stories carry the greatest impact in our own lives. We live and learn as the stories of our lives unfold.

There is one story that is told that impacts all of us at one point or another. Some even call it The Greatest Story Ever Told. It's the story of Jesus as told by the Holy Spirit of God revealed to men. The story begins in an unusual way with a man taking a woman as his wife who is already with child. He protects and provides for her with his hands and his love.

The Child is born and begins to grow in wisdom, stature, and favor with God and man. His story fades for a few years as He grows into the Man from Galilee. Later we find Him moving into active ministry among the people initialized by His baptism and heavenly confirmation. His ministry consisted of love, compassion, and mercy. He gave of Himself so that others could see what they desperately needed.

It was like this for three years, then He entered Jerusalem for one final week. One confrontation led to another until He was arrested, tried and sentenced to die. He was taken to Calvary and there nailed to a cross. He died there for the sins of every person in the world, from the most elite to the most deprived. He gave Himself, once for all time, By Pastor Paul Natchigall

Highland Baptist Church

I suppose you could say that's His story in short form. Yet His story did not end at this time. Those that had been with Him during His time of ministry were now to be the ones telling His story. It was Peter telling of the unceasing compassion for those that were less than perfect." Jesus reached out to Peter when others may well have discarded this disciple who wavered in a storm. Jesus used Peter to preach even though his background indicated he might back down in the face of trials.

Jesus used John to tell His story. He told the story of love that reached from the heights of heaven to the depths of mans soul. It was love that reached out to engage a dying world with the life giving truth. John didn't tell the whole story, said there would not be room enough to contain all that could be written. But what he wrote was written so "that you may believe that Jesus is the you may have life in His name."

Jesus used Paul to tell His story. Although Jesus had taught how we should live, Paul reinforced it each step of the way. Called

from a life based on righteousness in the Law to a life based on the righteousness of a loving Savior, Paul shared the Good News of Jesus Christ wherever he went. He told a story of faith that changed people from the heart outward.

The story has been told down through the centuries. Polycarp, Martin Luther, John and Charles Wesley, Gypsy Smith, Billy Sunday and Billy Graham all continued to tell the story. Others have told the story so that people might believe and be saved. It was a farmer that told a neighbor, a shoe store clerk that told a young boy, a older women who told a young couple, and a parent who told a

The story of Jesus Christ has been told for two thousand years. People all over the world tell how only Jesus can save. The story stands because it is based on fact. It lives because Christ lives. It endures because truth endures and He is Truth. It touches because it is love that reaches to the very depths of man's heart and reaches forth the hand that loves unconditionally. It stands because it is built on the 'solid foundation', Jesus Christ.

I wonder if we're telling the story? We're quick to tell how the game went the night before, but hesitate to tell how that person was saved at the service on Sunday. I truly believe that now is the time when we must Christ, the Son of God; and that believing tell the story of the Savior who loves us and gave Himself for us. Do you have a story? If not, Jesus will give you one. If so, are you telling it?

# Religion briefs...

First Free Will Baptist Church, 731 Sloan, will host an evening evangelistic service Friday, May 14 with the Rev. George Harvey, home missionary from Phoenix, Ariz., as guest speaker. At 10 a.m. Saturday, May 15, the church will hold an ordination ser-

vice will be held for Pastor Thomas Smith. The church and Pastor Smith invites the public to attend any ser-

PAMPA — New Hope Missionary Baptist Church will present platinum plus recording artist and gospel preacher Elder Billy R. Woodard, of Pecos, formerly of Pampa, in concert beginning at 3:30 p.m. May 16. He will also be preaching at 11 o'clock.

Woodard hosts "The Old Ship of Zion" on KIUN 1400 AM radio broadcast out of Pecos.

New Hope cordially invites the public to attend this special event.

PAMPA — The monthly Gospel Singing at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, will be this Sunday afternoon, May 16, from 2 until 4 p.m. the event, which usually takes place the second Sunday of each month, is being held a week later than usual this month since last Sunday was Mother's Day.

Those who play musical instruments are urged to bring them and join with others in the volunteer band which accompanies the congregational singing. Special singers and musicians from many area churches participate and all are welcome.

Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation extend an invitation to everyone.

PAMPA — Trinity Fellowship Church will present Nancy James in Women of Destiny" 1999 Women's Spring Conference May 14-16. James will speak at 7 p.m. tonight, Friday, May 14, in the sanctuary of the church. Brunch will be served at 9 a.m. Saturday in Fellowship Hall. The conference will resume at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary. Cost of the brunch will be \$2.

A former drug dealer, James miraculously escaped death when a skywalk collapsed at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City in July 1981. She regained consciousness trapped under tons of fallen debris, wedged between dead and broken bodies. In the midst of the crisis, James heard God audibly say, "I've saved you, and I have work for

Now a graduate of both Rhema Bible Training Center and Victory Bible Institute, James travels full time ministering in the Word and in

James challenges every woman to discover her purpose in Christ.

PAMPA — Calvary Baptist Church is opening up Apollos Coffee House this Sat., May 15 from 7 to 10p.m. It's an open mic night for any teen interested in performing.

In addition, organizers said today they are already outgrowing the current space across from Central Park. Anyone willing to donate a larger space for the organization, please contact Rick or Leah Pearson at Calvary Baptist Church.

# Evie gets peace to her soul

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It was the day she met the man who made her a better offer for her future than the life she lived with my daughter and me. I didn't understand it then and in my loneliness I don't understand it today but he must be a powerful man.

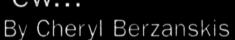
In her early teens, Evie had taken to walking down the road to a little white country church. I'd been to a couple of funerals there and I'd heard the singing when passing by on Sunday mornings, but that religious stuff wasn't much for me. I preferred my books and writing and flowers and friends. When Evie asked to visit the people under the steeple I said yes. She asked for so little.

people. Then she announced she was following the man.

At first I felt angry that I'd failed my daughter such that she had to take up with in a far away place. He was, she said, a strangers (Wasn't I a stranger to her once member of a small religious group who myself?). Then I was angry with her that she claimed to have a monopoly on the truth would dismiss my love and loyalty for about God. As a matter of fact, she said he someone she couldn't even see. Then I was was God. angry with the steeple people who put these superstitious notions in her head. Finally, I—she could not see. He became her imaginary was just mad because I knew Evie would friend and confidant. I held my breath and

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leave for good.

Evie tried to explain it to her sister and me. She did truly love each of us; she knew we loved her. She was acutely aware of her res-So one Sunday morning, she trotted off cue from a life of poverty and neglect. But visit more and more frequently. A year or so hole in her soul which abyss-like, appeared later, she announced she'd joined the steeple to have no bottom despite a constant inpour-relate to someone you can't see?" ing of familial love.

name was lesus and he lived a long time ago

Evie began to spend time with this Jesus

hoped it was a phase. It wasn't.

The day peace came to Evie was the day she told me she was leaving to follow the man. Her face was placid and her eyes met mine steadily.

"Mom," she said, "Mom, I'm going to follow Jesus.

"Follow him where, Evie? Having an imaginary friend is fine, but you can't go off with him like jumping into your favorite novel," I answered.

"Jesus is not an imaginary friend, I wish you'd stop calling Him that. He is real to me and He could be real to you," Evie said.

I gathered my words before speaking because I knew it was a crucial moment for keeping or losing my little resculing. "Evie. Evie. I know he is real to you. That's

with a neighbor's child and then began to more than any of us, she was aware of the fine. But I don't know what you want from this relationship as you call it. How can you "He is real in my heart and I'm going to

She told us about the man. She said his follow Him if He asks me to go to the end of "All right, Evie. If that's what you think

you must do, then do it. Remember, nothing changes between you and me." She held me close and I could smell her

newly shampooed hair and feel her denim jumper under my hands. Thanks, Mom, thanks."

To Be Continued ...

### **Head of Baptist** State Convention leaving for Texas church

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — The head of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina is leaving that post for a job in Texas as pastor of one the most prestigious churches in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Members of First Baptist Church of Dallas approved the Rev. Mac Brunson as their new pastor on Sunday after hearing him preach.

Asked whether they supported Brunson's selection as pastor, those attending an evening service rose to their feet and cheered for two minutes before their new pastor reappeared. There was no more formal vote on the hiring.

After the vote, Brunson quoted a passage from Isaiah 66:2, about how God looks favorably upon a man of humility.

"I'll come to you and I'll come to you humble," Brunson said, his voice quavering with emotion. "And I'll come to you contrite in spirit and I come trembling at the word of God."

The Dallas church was founded in 1890 and claimed a membership of 9,705 as of last fall, including the Rev. Billy Graham. The Rev. Paige Patterson, president of the Southern Baptist Convention and president of Southeastern Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, is a former pastor.

Jeff Davidson, director of media ministries for the Texas church, said there isn't a date set for Brunson to take over, but it'll probably be sometime in early- or mid-July.

Brunson, senior pastor of Green Street Baptist Church in High Point, will be the first president of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina to leave the post while in office. His term expires in

The North Carolina convention's constitution provides for the first vice president to become president, said the Rev. Tony Cartledge, editor of The Biblical Recorder, the state Baptist newspaper.

# Religion Briefs — around the nation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is asking chapters in 7,100 public schools to circulate petitions for campus reconciliation as a tribute to victims in the Littleton, Colo., school

The student pledge is named for Cassie Bernall, an FCA member and one of 12 students killed at Columbine High School by two schoolmates. She was shot after saying she believed in God. The organization notes that athletes as well as outspoken Christians were targets of the attacks.

The FCA, acknowledging that athletes "can cause emotional hardship to those outside of their groups," asks pledges to treat fellow students with respect and dignity.

The petition also denounces "racism, hatred and persecution of individuals because of their race or religious beliefs," and says weapons and Both sides win this debate violence don't solve conflicts.

Don't rush the millennium

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The National Association of Free Will Baptists says there's no rush to celebrate the new millennium. The denomination won't mark its arrival until Jan. 1, 2001.

"We always like to be different," joked Melvin Worthington, executive secretary of the denomination based in Nashville. Different? Maybe. Accurate? Definitely.

Some 1,500 years ago, the monk Dionysus Exiguous was directed by Pope John I to compile tables of dates to help local Roman priests and bishops determine the correct date for Easter.

Dionysus counted the year of Jesus' birth as 0001, not 0000. Thus it follows that the second millennium ends with the year 2000, and the third

Official keepers of time at the U.S. Naval Observatory and England's Royal Greenwich Observatory concur. Yet most Christians will mark the arrival of the millennium Jan. 1, 2000.

"The number resonates in people's minds," says Darren Sherkat, associate professor of sociology and religious studies at Vanderbilt

Not, however, for the Free Will Baptists, a fundamentalist Baptist denomination started in 1727 by a group in North Carolina who broke off from the Calvinists. Unlike the Calvinists, they believed it's possible to forfeit salvation by sinning. The denomination now has about 215,000 members, primarily in the

Southeast.

Worthington said the church's millennium-related plans will likely include a series of workshops to renew faith, and efforts to attract new members, particularly among immigrants.

BOSTON (AP) — The Unitarian Universalist Association can once again present religious medals to Boy Scouts.

The UUA, whose 250,000 members espouse widely varying beliefs including forms of Buddhism and feminist-inspired "Earth-centered

spirituality," has a more liberal view of homosexuality than the Boy Scouts of America. While the two groups will remain divided on the issue, the UUA will remove from the "Religion in Life" award manual any reference to con-

cerns about the Boy Scouts' "homophobic and discriminatory attitudes." Instead, it will convey the message in pamphlets mailed with the man-

"We agreed to delete from our manual the language that the Boy Scouts objected to," said John Hurley, a spokesman for the Boston-based association of churches. "But we are still going to be sending this mate-

The Boy Scouts teach traditional family values, said BSA spokesman Greg Shields, adding, "An avowed homosexual wouldn't be a role model for those values.



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### **Nudists at Beach Are Not Concerned With Perfection**

DEAR ABBY: I had to respond to the woman who was uncomfortable with the thought of visiting a nude beach after having a mastectomy. I run a travel agency specializing in nudist destinations, and have seen literally thousands of nude people. I feel qualified to tell "Survivor" she is not alone.

I have seen people of all ages, shapes and sizes, colors, heights and weights. Most of them look like the ordinary folks you see at church or the grocery store. However, I have also seen people with surgical scars, stretch marks, missing arms or legs, piercings, tattoos, wheelchairs - and lots of mastectomies. I had spinal surgery as a child, which left me with a large scar on my back. If people don't like the scar, they don't have to look.

It's not a beauty contest. Nudists are among the friendliest, most accepting people in the world. They don't judge others by their looks. Please tell "Survivor" to think of her mastectomy as a battle scar, the result of her war with cancer. It shows she won. She should enjoy the freedom and the appreciation of her husband, who sounds like a real

> TRAVELING AU NATUREL, LAND O'LAKES, FLA.

DEAR AU NATUREL: Although some readers were shocked that I didn't take "Sur-'vivor's" husband to task for even suggesting a trip to a nude beach, I'm pleased that by far

Horoscope

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1999

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

2-So-so; 1-Difficult

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Tonight: Your treat.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

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

\*\* Power plays remain intense; you

would be wise to pull back. Plans seem to

fizzle in midair. Unexpected actions by

friends absolutely delight you. Why not let

yourself be footloose and fancy-free for

one day? Be careful when dealing with

money and family. Tonight: At a favorite

\*\*\* \* Use your instincts when dealing

with money. A partner's ideas are radically

different. Touch base with someone you

consider special. Think through a financial

course of action very carefully. Express

►★★★★ Your personality inevitably ir-

fritates another Listen, but do what you

smust to distance yourself from a control

igame. Unexpected developments with

those at a distance open new doors for you.

Take off, do the unexpected. Tonight:

Another will appreciate a special token of

caring in a way that has meaning for another.



**Abigail** Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

the majority of the comments. have been positive. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, I. had to have one of my feet amputated. To have a body part voluntarily amputated is one of the hardest left me depressed and with a horrible body image. My friends and family were supportive, but there was still a part of me that felt very damaged.

Fortunately, I went to Australia to visit relatives and decided to make a trip to a nude beach. I was apprehensive at first, as my prosthesis was still in a transitional state and stuck out like a sore thumb. No one focused on my impairments, and I was welcomed as just another person at the beach, which meant more to me than any kind words or counseling had

My advice to "Survivor" is, go to the beaches, and when you feel comfortable, join the crowd in nudity. Unlike here in the states, the "perfect body" is not important. The

freedom of being yourself, and being free, will mean a lot to you. Good luck, and congratulations on your continued good health.
FEELING BETTER ABOUT

MYSELF IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR FEELING BETTER: I'm sure "Survivor" will appreciate your input. Thank you for a terrific letter. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: About 10 years ago, when I was in my early 30s, I went to a nude beach in Vancouver, Canada. It was a perfect, sultry summer Sunday, when one truly thanks the Lord for being alive. I was sunbathing in lazy bliss when choices I have ever had to face. It out of the sun's glare a couple appeared. They were strolling along apparent.

> her. Her femininity wasn't diminished in any way. Her head was held high and her carriage was mesmerizing. She seemed proud and strong as a warrior, who had merely cut off a breast to be a better archer. It made a lasting impression on me. She taught me a lot that day about being a woman, about life and love. I'll never forget the sun goddess with only one breast.

AN ADMIRER IN SAN FRANCISCO who sometimes is a bit stiff. Tonight: Time way you never thought possible. He really

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\*\* Be sure of yourself. Pressure is \*\*\* You have a key project or errand very intense. The unexpected occurs with that you absolutely want to get done. Pace yourself and remain direct with a child or loved one. A partner or friend demonstrates an older friend. Make the most of a get- his caring in a way you don't always. understand. Tread lightly with a money hunch. Tonight: Get a head start on tomor-

cares. Tonight: Say "yes" to friends.

mood to scrap your schedule and do things ability to show caring sometimes comes out differently, what is stopping you? To- in a nontraditional manner. Be careful with night: Add more newness to your work and a friend who pushes you rather hard. Take a look at his motives. Tonight: The party goes on.

all the wonderful things, people and activity \*\* You often strive to meet others' ties you can now schedule into your day. A expectations. Give yourself permission to new relationship takes a quirky but fun say "no," for a change. Take time for yourself and for what is important to you. ing brings special rewards. Be loving with Follow through on a flash of insight. Fluff a relative. Tonight: Think about what could up your pillows, bring some fresh flowers home and invite a friend over. Tonight: Where you can be cozy.

away or trip in the near future. Listen to Actor Pierce Brosnan (1952), singer Janet another, share ideas. Together you can Jackson (1966), actress Debra Winger

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Garfield GARFIELD, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET MY PATE

holding hands, laughing and talking, their love and happiness As they drew closer, I realized the woman had had a breast removed. She was probably in her mid-40s, a truly beautiful woman, glowing in the sun. I'll never forget

I THINK IT'S WHERE IS ALL THAT OVER BY THE YELLING COMING FROM? GARBAGE Marvin

BEETLE, I'VE TOLDYOU, NEVER ARGUE POLITICS WHEN YOU'RE ON GARBAGE DUTY!

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REPRESENTS THE EXECUTION

OF AN INNOCENT ANIMAL.

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HER, TOO

PICKLE!

**Beetle Bailey** 



For Better or For Worse

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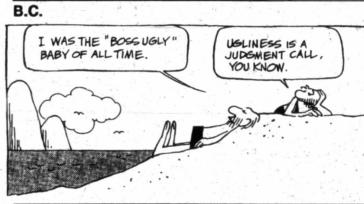
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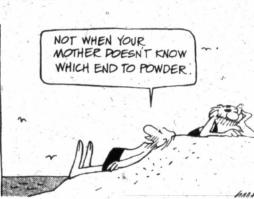
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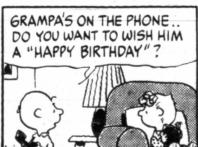




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**Peanuts** 









**Blondie** 







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possible, financially. Talk to an older friend through it. A partner extends himself in a

just for you! LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

a friend. Allow more friendship into your life. Share feelings with a family member or together. Tonight: Where the gang is. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\* Maintain a high profile. Understand. row what is going on with someone you put on AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) a pedestal. Someone very special presents \*\*\* You are full of surprises that a whole new perspective. If you are in the draw a loved one closer than before. Your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

turn. Let your childlike side emerge. Relat-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

for a day. Catch a movie or a concert routine. Tonight: Toss the old rules.

\*\*\* Plans could change, but consider PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\* Closeness is enhanced by a con versation. Make plans for a special get- BORN TODAY conjure up a fun getaway, even if it's only (1955) together. Free yourself from the same old For America's best extended horoscope,

ing you into a personal struggle. A sudden which answer your yes-or-no questions. change of mind or an unanticipated event. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of tested your limits. New beginnings are opens a new door. Be flexible and walk InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★ Sometimes taking a back seat is the best way to go. Take a break from your dayto-day life. You could feel that another has

### **Crossword Puzzle**

'By THOMAS JOSEPH ACROSS 41 Relin-1 Bleachers features DOWN 5 Beach crawler 1 Moscow 9 Labor money group 2 New York 11 Track tribe doings 3 Johnny 13 Ms. Mathis Abzug Yesterday's answer song 14 Bond, 4 The 17 Rink 26 Maine sun surface 15 Topper park 5 Long for 16 Varied 19 Rivals 27 Greek 6 Fad 18 Building 22 Like letter 7 Johnny 28 Fit 20 Pull Mathis some 30 Garden 21 Unani dorms song 24 Made an aids mously 8 "Soap" 22 Fires impres-31 Out of spin-off 10 Writer 23 Casua sion style Gordimer on top 24 "How

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"Who gave Marmaduke a whistle?"

The Family Circus



"Two slices of cheese on mine." "I'll just have one chee."

### SPORTS

### Notebook

BASEBALL

PAMPA — Dunlap downed The Operating Company 18-7 in a 9-10 league game last week at Optimist Park.

Matthew Trusty knocked in three runs with a triple, double and single to lead Dunlap hit-

Jonathan Maciel had a single and walked twice for The

Operating Company.
Dunlap scored six unearned runs in the top of the first inning and led 6-1. Dunlap scored six more runs in the second, assisted by a well-hit triple by Trusty and a single by Jacob Davis.

Operating Company's Tanner Dyson led off scoring in the second by stealing home.

Dunlap's pitching tightened up in the second inning with Trusty retiring three batters on strikes.

The Operating Company made a valiant effort, but was shut down by the pitching of Trusty and Daniel Arnold in relief. Arnold retired three batters on strikes in the fourth inning to end the game.

Trusty struck out seven and walked six while giving up just one hit.

Dunlap is currently undefeated at 2-0.

PLAINVIEW — Wayland Baptist University baseball program will be holding a tryout camp on Saturday, May 29 at 9

The tryout camp will be held at David and Myrt Wilder Field on the campus of WBU in Plainview. Campus tours will be available on Friday afternoon, May 28.

All high school senior and junior college players interested may call Brad Bass at 806-291-5033 for reservations.

PAMPA — J & J defeated The Medicine Shoppe 13-8 in a 7-8 league game last week at Optimist Park.

& J's leading hitter was Hayden Skinner with three hits. Madison Wilson and Tyler Adetholt led The Medicine Shoppe in hitting.

#### **FOOTBALL**

PITTSBURGH (AP) -Kordell Stewart has had one very good season as an NFL starting quarterback and one not-so-good season. That didn't prevent the Pittsburgh Steelers from giving him one very good contract. Stewart officially signed a \$27 million contract

that runs through 2003. NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — At 37, Bruce Matthews isn't thinking about retirement. Neither are the Tennessee Titans, who signed the 16-year veteran offensive lineman to a four-year contract.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Suspended San Francisco 49ers co-owner Eddie DeBartolo, in what he called "a bitter tale of a breach of trust and deceit,' asked a judge to rescind his sale of the team to the family-held corporation run by his sister.

DeBartolo also asked for more than \$650 million in damages in the suit against Denise DeBartolo York.

## PHS seniors nominated for High School Heisman

PAMPA — Emily Waters and Jesse Francis, both seniors at Pampa High School for the 1999-2000 school year, have been nominated for the sixth annual Wendy's High School Heisman Award, announced PHS principal John Kendall.

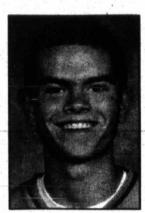
The national awards program, created by Wendy's, the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) and the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City, recognizes academic achievement, community service and athletic accomplishments of high school senior men and women.

The following accomplishments earned Francis and Waters their nomination for the Wendy's High School Heisman Award:

Emily Waters: Pampa High School, GPA-3.953; National Honor Society; Harvester Basketball-3 years; Harvester Tennis- 3 years; USTA Tennis; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Senior Class Treasurer, 1999-2000; D-FYIT member, board member; Member of First Baptist Church Youth Group.

Jesse Francis: Pampa High School, GPA-3.850; Junior Class Representative; Harvester Basketball-3 years; Harvester Baseball-3 years; National Honor Society; National Honor Roll; Student Council Leader; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Senior Class Representative (1999-2000).

lete for the awards competition. Entries will be on ESPN.



Francis

**Waters** evaluated by the scholastic review service, CTB-McGraw-Hill, to narrow the field to 1,020 State Award Finalists and soon to 102 State Award Winners, including the District of Columbia.

A distinguished panel of judges, including past Heisman Trophy Recipients and education, business and community leaders, will review the 102 State Award Winners and name 12 National Finalist, one male and one female, representing six geographic regions. Each National Finalist will be invited to New York City to participate in the Heisman Trophy weekend festivities at the Downtown Athletic CLub Dec. 9-12, 1999. One male and female Principals across the nation estimated that will then be selected as the National Winners 23,000 high schools were invited to nominate and honored during the Heisman Memorial one male and one female student-citizen-ath- Trophy national telecast on Saturday, Dec. 11

### Woods' 61 leads scoring assault

yield a 61, the lowest score of

day in Texas. The greens no longer felt like the concrete sur- in your own group." faces he had been hitting to and putting on since March. The pins looked like they belonged on the Senior Tour, cut far away from danger.

Perhaps the best indication of all was his partners. Woods, Nick Price and Paul Goydos had a best-ball score of 55.

The scoring was so outra-

Byron Nelson Classic would and wasn't even the low man in PGA Tour in eight years. his threesome.

'Granted, par is 34 (on the that he had the lead. The leaves didn't even rustle front)," Woods said. "But it still on another otherwise perfect was kind of strange when you shoot 29 and you're not leading

That distinction belonged to Goydos, who had a 28.

And I hit in the water on one hole," Goydos said, who wound up with a measly 8under 62 and was one stroke behind, along with Steve Garcia.

Three weeks off and feeling Leonard and Nick Price.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tiger geous Thursday that Woods refreshed, Woods led the assault Woods had plenty of reason to made the turn on the at Las Colinas with a 9-under 61 believe the first round of the Cottonwood Valley course in 29 for the lowest first round on the

Perhaps the only surprise was

Woods thought he had a chance to shoot in the 50s, and he wasn't alone. Garcia was 8under through 15 holes and had a 4-iron into the green on the par-5 16th when he had visions of a 59. He hit in the bunker and had to settle for par.

"A 62 is OK," Garcia said.

Corey Pavin, continuing to show signs of getting back to his Lowery and 19-year-old Sergio U.S. Open championship form, was at 63, along with Justin

### **Austin Westlake takes** six-stroke lead in 5A state golf tournament

Westlake's Scott McMahon took back at 294. advantage of a windless day and a Class 5A state golf tournament.

McMahon's 68 led three players by a shot, including teammate Jeremy Luce, and five more by two. Ten players shot par or better and 25 of the 48 players came in at 75 or better.

Conroe's Ryan Luikens and Mansfield's Brian Hamilton also

Westlake, the 1996 champion, Houston Stratford and San one-over 72.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Austin Antonio Clark were another shot

The Woodlands' Katie Futcher, wide-open Roy Kizer Golf Course who finished 24th at last year's to shoot a three-under 68 for the state tournament, fired a onefirst-round lead of Thursday's UIL under 70 to lead Houston Memorial's Laura Dillon by one. Churchill's Kim Rowton, who finished second last year, and Harlingen's Melissa Mason each shot 72.

Defending team champion San Antonio Churchill had three players shoot 80 or better for a 21-over 305 and led by six over The Woodlands. Humble Kingwood was the next closest at 318.

Defending boys champion had three players shoot par or bet- Martin Flores, who transferred ter and a high of 77 for a one- from Churchill to Mansfield this under 283 to lead Conroe by six. year, was four shots back after a

### Kocurek looks at future

LUBBOCK, Texas — Kris Kocurek has a pair now, which is OK for Kocurek played and played well starters in a card game, not so good each of his first two seasons in colfor starters on a football team. He lege. He could take a redshirt seahas a pair of shoulder surgeries son in 1999, if it comes to that, and from which to recover and four still have two years left to play. months until football season.

uation cannot be helped.

dering whether to have a pretty much identical problem fixed in his right shoulder. He went ahead and not be overstated. did it last week.

with whom Kocurek spoke.

enough, I'll redshirt."

That's the silver lining, of course.

Red Raiders watchers would pre-That's cutting it close, but the sit- fer it not come to that. Kocurek last season was the team's third-leading We wrote a while back about the tackler, trailing only middle linesurgery the big Texas Tech defen- backer Kyle Shipley and defensive sive tackle underwent March 26 to end Montae Reagor, and he trailed repair a labrum tear in his left Reagor only 96 tackles to 87. shoulder. At the time, he was pon- Coaches voted him third-team all-Big 12 as a sophomore.

His importance to the team can-

The recovery period for Kocurek That was the advice of everyone ranges from 2 1/2 months if things go swimmingly to four months if "All the coaches and Coach they go slower. In other words, he (Spike) Dykes," Kocurek said could be cleared some time between Tuesday. "I talked to him maybe a late July and early September. One week before I had the surgery. He cautionary note: Kocurek says he told me, 'Don't risk messing up my would need a month's work of whole career trying to play on a bad weight lifting after that to feel like shoulder next season.' If I can come himself again. Hey, he's already lost back, that's great. If I don't heal fast 10 pounds in upper body muscle from the first surgery.

### DFB, Glo-Valve claim victories in Major Bambino action

vou have seen everything, the Optimist Major Bambino 11-12 Baseball League will prove you wrong as it did Wednesday at Optimist Park. Celanese Corporation and Duncan, Fraser & Bridges Insurances Agency locked up in a quiet game only to see fireworks erupt in the late innings.

Westin Teichmann had staked Duncan, Fraser & Bridges to a 2-0 lead going into the bottom of the fifth inning by singling Eric McClure home in two different innings. McClure had walked both times. Teichman has also shut out Celanese without a hit or run for the first four innings. Braden Barker relieved in the fifth inning.

Ricky Gattis walked to lead off the bottom of the fifth inning for Celanese. Dylan Henley was safe on a fielder's choice. Jack

run over the left field wall to only tie the score because a joyous baserunner missed third. After Duncan, Fraser & Bridges' appeal was upheld, Seth Foster followed with a home run to right field to give Celanese a real 3-2 lead.

Duncan, Fraser & Bridges failed to score in the sixth inning but claimed victory because three Celanese players had not batted in the game in' violation of the mandatory play rule.

Stay tuned, The season in only nearing the half-way mark.

In the late game Mateo Campos and Christopher Moody combined to shut out Rotary Club as Glo-Valve

PAMPA — When you think Craig then unloaded a home Service hammered out an 11-0

Campos allowed three hits. He struck eight, hit a batter and walked none. Moody struck our one and walked two. Rotary pitchers, Jarred Moler and Steven Smith, struck out six and walked only one, but were victims of 10 Glo-Valve hits.

Campos started things in the first inning with a triple. He scored on a sacrifice fly be Tyson Hickman.

Glo-Valve scored five times in the third inning. Mitchell Crow beat out an infield single. Campos was hit by a pitched ball. Craig Stone got a bad hop double to drive home Crow and send Campos to third. Hickman doubled scoring Campos, but Stone stopped at third. He came

in moments later when Eric Willingham singled off the pitcher's glove. An infield ground out by Eric Kingcade brought in Hickman. Willingham made it home when Ryan Hansen was safe on an error.

The winners scored five more runs in the fourth inning. With one out Campos singled and moved to second when Moody drew the only Glo-Valve walk

of the game. Campos scored on a double by Hickman. Willingham was safe on an error which plated Moody. Kingcade chased both Hickman and Willingham home with a triple to center field. A single by Keaton Hutto scored Kingcade for the final fun of the ball

Rotary threatened in he first inning. Tyler Klein beat out a bunt and took second on a throwing error and third on a passed ball. Campos struck out the next two batters. Moler was hit by a pitch to put runners at the corners. Campos stuck out the final batter of the inning.

In the third inning Smith and Clayton Hall singled after two were out. Campos again struck out the final batter of the inning to end the threat.

Moody walked two batters in the fourth inning but were gunned down by Kingcade as they tried to steal. Nathan Franklin snagged a well hit fly ball in center field for the out-

standing Rotary defensive play. Glo-Valve upped its season record to 3-2. Rotary is 1-3.





High game: Peggy Smith 221; High series: Belinda Nolte 557; High handicap game: Belinda Nolte 247; High handicap ries: Andrea Roberson 686

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Scoreboard

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Los Angeles (K.Brown 3-2) at St. Louis (Jimenez 2-3), Colorado (Bohanon 5-1) at Arizona (An.Benes 2-3), 10:05 Chicago (Snyder 5-1) at New York (Mendoza 3-3), 1:35

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Montreal (Pavano 2-4) at Pittsburgh (Silva 2-2), 7:05 p.m. San Diego (Hitchcock 3-1) at Cincinnati (Parris 0-0), 7:05 Florida (Meadows 3-3) at Milwaukee (Woodard 2-3), 8:05

p.m. San Francisco (Gardner 0-3) at Houston (Hampton 4-1), Los Angeles (Park 3-2) at St. Louis (Bottenfield 5-1), 8:10

Sunday's Games San Diego at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m. New York at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.

Montreal at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m Florida at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m. Los Angeles at St. Louis, 2:10 p.m. Atlanta at Chicago, 2:20 p.m. San Francisco at Houston, 8:05 p.m. Colorado at Arizona, 8:05 p.m. American League At A Glance East Division

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Texas 15, Baltimore 7 Only games scheduled Friday's Games Boston (Pena 1-0) at Toronto (Wells 4-2), 7:05 p.m. Cleveland (Nagy 3-3) at Detroit (Moehler 3-3), 7:05

Chicago (Parque 4-2) at New York (O. Hernandez 3-3), Baltimore (Erickson 1-5) at Texas (M.Clark 2-3), 8:35

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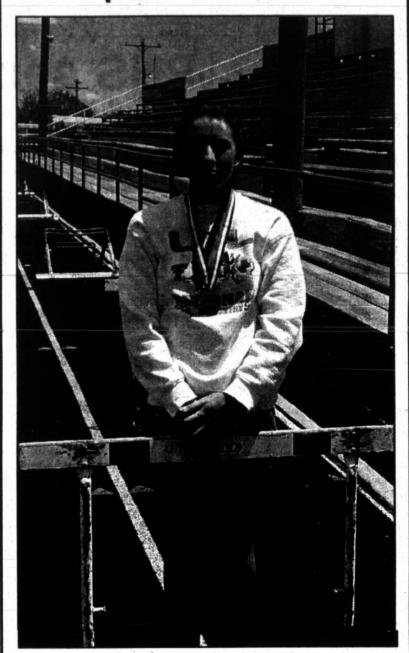
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Baltimore (Guzman 1-4) at Texas (Helling 3-4), 8:35 Kansas City (Witasick 1-2) at Seattle (Garcia 4-1), 9:05 Tampa Bay (Yan 1-0) at Anaheim (Hill 1-2), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games Boston at Toronto, 1:05 p.m. Cleveland at Detroit, 1:05 p.m. Chicago at New York, 1:35 p.m. Baltimore at Texas, 3:05 p.m. Minnesota at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.

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Groom junior Carrie Davis competes in the Class 1A high jump and 300 hurdles this weekend in Austin. Davis won the high jump and placed second in the 300 hurdles at regionals.

### Celanese defeats DFB, 3-2

PAMPA — Celanese defeated pitching DFB 3-2 in 11-12 league action last week at Optimist Park.

each hit home runs for Celanese while Westin Teichmann had two singles to lead DFB at the

Winning pitcher was Ricky Gattis, who gave up two runs on

and walking seven.

two hits while striking out 16

Celanese only had two hits in the game, but were big back to Jake Craig and Seth Foster back home runs by Craig and Foster in the bottom of the fifth

Three outstanding defensive plays were made in the game. Michael Flores made a running catch in center field to rob a DFB batter of a possible triple. Ryan Hook and Chris Burns made DFB took a 2-o lead into the outstanding catches in center bottom of the fifth inning and right field to rob Celanese of behind four innings of no-hit extra base hits.

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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

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CITY SECRETARY May 14, 21, 28, 1999

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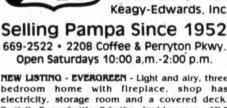
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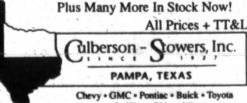
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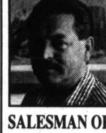
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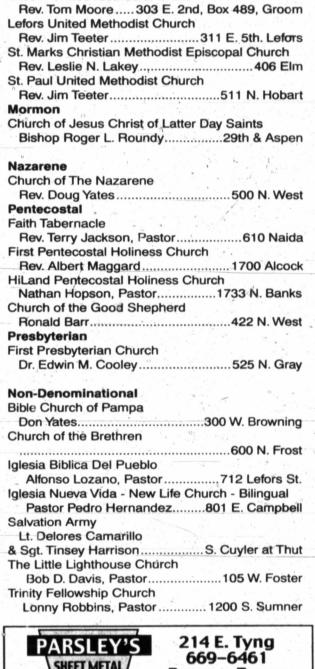
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