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# Funeral services set for boy who died after transplant

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IRVING — Funeral services 3-year-old Jonathon Leh-Beatrice an, who lost a life-long battle ith liver disease, were tentanch with twely set for Thursday, a family friend said Tuesday. ormation. Jonathon, who had under-

one a liver transplant Feb. 3, ded Monday evening of cardiac eb. 27 for arrest at Lebonheur Children's ranger lact Dean Medical Center in Memphis, burial. nn., said hospital spokesman

n at 7:30 John Donica. Funeral services were tentawith a stuively set for 2 p.m. Thursday at e Hilltop Drive Baptist

ng will be church in Irving, a Dallas sur-neetings burb, said Sherry Jaquess, a d in jom friend of Jonathan's parents, Waco, will fr. and Mrs. John Lehman.

Mrs. Jaquess said an autopsy would be performed in Mem-phis Tuesday to determine the "Darlene (Mrs. Lehman) took" John's (18-month-old) brother to visit." Mrs. Jaquess said Mrs. Leh-

morning. She said the church, where the Lehmans are members, had agreed to handle all the arrangements and pay for the

Ionathon's death came as a surprise to doctors, who had described the child as "a real fighter.

Doctors said he was removed from the intensive care unit and was responding well to treatment when he suddenly suf-

about 4:45 p.m. "Darlene (Mrs. Lehman) took

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exact cause of death, and the it hard initially, but she called family was expected to arrive in me last night and seem to be Irving with the body Thursday OK, Mrs. Jaquess said. "I had talked to her at 4:30 (p.m. Monday) and everything was fine, at 5 p.m. (I) got a phone call and he had died. His heart just stopped and they don't know

> 'The doctors had said he was doing extremely well and maybe the family would not have to stay as long (in Mem-phis) and had given them all kinds of hope. The father was

supposed to go down (to Memphis) this morning and take bag

Mrs. Jaquess said Mrs. Leh-man traveled to Memphis with Jonothan and her husband flew over Monday night.

When Jonathon, who never weighed more than 20 pounds, was just a few months old he underwent a surgical procedure that allowed bile to pass through a tube from his liver into his intestines. But that caused constant, painful itching that medication could not re-

Doctors in Dallas then performed another operation that sent bile from his liver into a

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## by Paul Dirmeyer Youth commits suicide

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PLANO — A 14-year-old west Plano boy found dead in his parent's bedroom from a gunshot wound was an apparent victim of suicide, police said Tuesday — the eighth youth in the affluent north Dallas sub-urb to kill himself in the past

David E. Harris, a student at Schimeltfenig Middle School, was found dead shortly before 9 p.m. Monday with a .357 Magnum in his right hand, a police spokesman said.

The medical examiner did not rule immediately on the case, but indications are the boy shot himself after telling his father he was going to the bed-room to take a shower, the spokesman said.

The boy left no note. Gene Harris told police his son was very bright and had not mentioned being upset about anything, but Harris added the boy might have been concerned about the braces put on his teeth earlier in the day.

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Police said the father told opening the schools up in the them he kept the gun in a night- evenings where families can

agers from the suburb have killed themselves in the past year, resulting in nationwide publicity for the Collin County community.

After the suicides of three teenagers in one week last Au-gust, the Plano school district began a counseling program for youths.

"We now have a program of years.

teens who have recently moved with their upwardly-mobile families to Plano feel alienated. The community has grown from 19,000 to 70,000 in 15



## lexas tornado season approaching

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s the site of the year's first nfirmed tornado, the small own of Normangee was put on <sup>1</sup> p.m.<sup>10</sup> the map by nearly being blown ling. A<sup>1</sup> off the map.

ell at 693. But the incident serves as a teminder that tornados can and ill occur at any time of year in exas, with peak activity comng in the months of April, May rts are m and June, according to data ration. compiled by the State Climato-te the new logist's Office headquartered at For mot Texas A&M University.

Because March, July, August nd September also account for significant number of twisters, he experts say citizens should always be alert during warm ith a pro weather months for the possility of a killer storm.

inform<sup>2</sup> The records compiled by

The following incidents were ported to the University Po-

Department through Tues-

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show that the cooler months of December, January and Feb-ruary carry a smaller risk — but that no month is safe.

At least 3,750 confirmed tornadoes were recorded statewide between 1951 and 1982, the last period for which complete in-formation is yet available.

During the last 30 years of re-cord-keeping, there have been A&M meteorologists. During the last 30 years of re-35 confirmed twisters in Jan-

uary and 69 in February. Totals rise sharply to show 251 that have occurred during the month of March; 603 in April; 1,122 in May (an average of nearby 10 sector 10 s

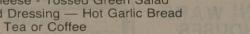
nearly 10 a week); 570 in June; 207 in July; 252 in August; 277 in September and 190 in Octo-ber. Lower 30-year totals occur Experts generally agree that storm cellars, basements, the in-

the best places to seek shelter.

Mobile homes and auto-mobiles are two of the most dangerous places to be during a of all deaths occur while the victims are in a car or trailer

as Tornado Alley, the worst re-corded outbreak along the Gulf coast in 1967 following Hurricane Beulah - 115 in a single





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## State Climatologist John Grif-fiths, a Texas A&M professor, ber (68). flying objects) and even a ditch or ravine if caught outdoors are

Other information gathered over the years - and routinely reprinted in the Texas Almanac indicates tornadoes are most

likely to form between 4 and 8 p.m. during warm weather months, and that twisters occur most frequently in North Texas. But such storms can and will

form at any time of day on any The twister that struck Nor-

tornado because nearly a third

house, say officials. Even though the Red River Valley in North Texas is known

week, 67 of those on one day.

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