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High today 95-100 Low tonight upper 60s For weather details see Page 2

Yearbooks, more for sale Saturday

PAMPA — Forget to buy a yearbook? Buy a 2000 edition or older yearbook editions while rummaging through the newspaper and yearbook file photos Saturday, July 29 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Publication Department's first annual yard sale on the east side of the high school building next to the tennis courts. Furniture, toys, clothing and other miscellaneous items will also be sold.

Reservations available for Chautauqua booths

. Deposits for sales booth reservations for Chautauqua, Labor Day, Sept. 4, Central Park are \$20 if mailed by July 19 to Pampa Fine Arts. Assoc., P.O.Box 818, Pampa, 79066-0818. After that date, deposit is \$25. Call the PFA office at 665-0343, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Escaped zoo chimp dies

DALLAS (AP) — A chimpanzee that was to be put on exhibit Monday escaped from the Dallas Zoo and scurried across electric power lines before being electrocuted in a nearby neighborhood. Officials said the 11-year-

old chimp "Judy" leaped over an enclosure fence from a tree and into an off-exhibit area of the zoo about 10 a.m.

· Kenneth D. Farnsworth,

78, Pampa man. · Flossie Earl 'Mickie' Fricke, 84, homemaker, former waitress

· Gladyce Hobbs, 84, watchmaker.

· Dorothy Holcomb, 71, former medical lab technician. · E.O. 'Jack' Stroup, 84, co-Ethridge Claims owner Service

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Pampa man dies in crash

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Services are pending today for a 78-year-old Pampa man who died Monday afternoon in a two-vehicle accident at Price Road and Kentucky Avenue.

Kenneth Duane Farnsworth, 78, 1200 N. Wells, No. 90, was pronounced dead at the scene of the wreck at 3:31 p.m. Monday by Justice of the Peace Bob Muns. Funeral services are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Law enforcement authorities and emergency workers were called to a major collision at the intersection at 2:50 p.m. Initially, there was a question of jurisdiction, whether the wreck occurred in the city or the county. After establishing that it had happened in the city, Pampa Police Officer Connie Lockhart conducted the investigation with the assistance of Texas Department of Public Safety troopers.

Three units and seven firefighters from the Pampa Fire Department responded to the wreck and used the Jaws of Life to remove the victim from the 1994 red Mazda pickup he was driving. Jerry Edward Salazar, 35, of 2236 N. Dwight, was taken by Rural Metro Ambulance Service to Pampa Regional Medical Center (See CRASH, Page 2)



Pampa firefighters hose down a smoking engine following a collision at Price Road and Kentucky Avenue Monday afternoon. Kenneth Duane Farnsworth was pronounced dead at the scene of the two-vehicle accident by Justice of the Peace Bob Muns.

\$25,000 skid loader stolen from job site

Grav County Sheriff's deputies are continuing to investigate the theft of a skid loader from the new dairy construction site east of

At 9:15 a.m., Monday, Deputy Gary Noblett and Cattle Inspector Kelly Rushing were called to the new dairy being constructed at the "Y" of U.S. Highway 60 and Texas Highway 152.

Sotero Salazar of Texhoma, a member of the construction crew, reported the skid loader was missing when his crew arrived for work about 5:50 a.m. Monday. Investigation showed the skid loader was last seen around 6 p.m. Sunday.

According to the sheriff's office report, the skid loader, an eightmonth-old Case 75XT, was parked by a semi-truck trailer at the (See LOADER, Page 2)

Energas rates on city agenda Traffic problems at PMS also talk subject

By KATE B. DICKSON Associate Publisher

A decision on how to deal with the Energas rate hike proposal is expected today when the City Commission meets at 6 p.m. in City Hall. An opento-the-public work session starts there at 4 p.m.

Another topic, though no action is planned, concerns traffic congestion problems on Charles Street at Pampa Middle School. Previously, the council rejected, for lack of a motion, a plan to make Charles Street one-way southbound in front of the

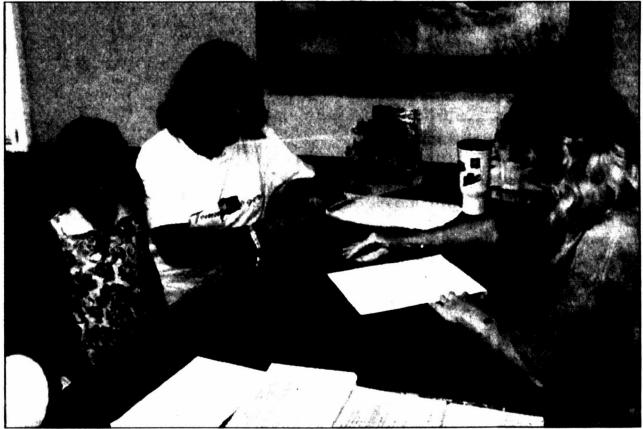
The one-way plan was devised by an Amarillo

consulting group and it was paid for by PISD. The consultants were asked to come up with a plan in which the only expenditure would be new signs. Other agenda or discussion items include:

 Acceptance of a gift from Curtis Dalton of an 8year-old Belgian Malinois named "Nick" to become a part of the police department canine unit. The dog is valued at \$5,000.

 Consider adopting a resolution to approve a police cadet program aimed at hiring and retaining Pampans as police officers.

 In a closed session, the commission is to discuss appointments to the PEDC and to the board of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.



Arcelia Torres, who will be in Kindergarten, and her older sister, Delma, who will enter ninth grade at Pampa High School, were among many families registering at the Harvest House Monday to receive school supplies provided for families needing assistance. Emma Brewer, right, is one of several volunteers assisting with sign ups.

Harvest House signing up pupils for school supplies

Managing Editor

Families needing assistance buying school supplies for students in Kindergarten through grade 12 need to register this week for the

Harvest House is holding its annual Back-to-School Outreach registration through Friday of this week. Sign-ups are held between noon and 4 p.m. daily at the outreach center at 736 S. Cuyler. Students will be able to get the maximum benefit from their edu-

cation by having the required school supplies. Carolyn Stroud, director of Harvest House, emphasized that students needing supplies must register this week to receive the sup-

"Each year we have people come for school supplies the day we

have our distribution, and we have to turn them away because we only have the supplies for those students who register ahead of time," she said. "We only purchase supplies for those who have registered ahead of time. It's a must that they register this week in order to receive the supplies before school starts.'

After the registration the Harvest House will purchase the supplies in bulk and distribute the needed supplies at a later date. The outreach program is in its eighth year in Pampa, beginning in (See **SUPPLIES**, Page 2)

Quite frankly... How do you feel about telemarketers?



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-- Bob Douthit time."



"I don't mess with tele- "I don't like them. They take up too much of my

-- Linda Laycock



"They don't bother me. "I hate them. They "I hate that, man. I real-My wife answers the ought to outlaw them." phone."

-- Ray Laycock



-- Pam Groves



-- Owen Bud Brown

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FRICKE, Flossie Earl "Mickie" - 3 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa. **HOLCOMB**, Dorothy — Graveside services,

11 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa. STROUP, E.O. "Jack" - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa. Graveside services, 2 p.m., Dreamland Cemetery, Canvon.

Obituaries

KENNETH D. FARNSWORTH

Kenneth D. Farnsworth, 78, of Pampa, died Monday, July 24, 2000. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Farnsworth was born June 24, 1922, at Jennings, Okla. He had been a Pampa resident since 1994, moving from Hoisington, Kan. He was also a former resident of Albuquerque, N.M. He married Donna Patterson on Oct. 23, 1994.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during World War II, and belonged to Calvary Assembly of God Church.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Ruby Farnsworth.

Survivors include his wife, Donna, of the home; three sons, Michael Farnsworth of Decatur, Ill., Douglas Farnsworth of Killeen and Terry Farnsworth of Fort Smith, Ark.; a sister, Nelda Gideon of Albuquerque; and numerous

The family requests memorials be to Calvary Assembly of God Building Fund, 1030 Love, Pampa, TX 79065.

FLOSSIE EARL 'MICKIE' FRICKE

Flossie Earl "Mickie" Fricke, 84, of Pampa, died Tuesday, July 25, 2000, at Amarillo. Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Fred Palmer, pastor of The Carpenter's Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Fricke was born July 21, 1916, at Josephine, Texas. She had been a Pampa resident since 1941. She married Bill Fricke in Pampa; he died in 1973. She was a homemaker and a waitress prior to retiring in 1973.

She belonged to First Baptist Church of

Survivors include three daughters, Barbara Chisum of Pampa, Flo Rita Hodges of Poteau, Okla., and Joyce Hackney of Gainesville; seven sisters, Grace Chapman of Greenville, Francis King of Campbell, Mildred Camen of Lake Dallas, Moezell Neal of Portales, N.M., Peggy Reagan of Floyd, Nita Smiley of Long Oak and Leo Revels of Frisco; two brothers, J.C. Petty, Jr. of Houston and Curtis Petty of Lewisville; 14 randchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a special friend, Jim

The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79176; or to a favorite charity.

GLADYCE HOBBS

SHAMROCK — Gladyce Hobbs, 84, died Friday, July 21, 2000. Graveside services were at 10:30 a.m. today in Shamrock Cemetery with Cottie Tarbet officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Miss Hobbs was born at Wheeler County and had been a lifelong Wheeler County resident. She was a watchmaker for Vernell's lewelry.

Survivors include a sister, Ruth Deger of Shamrock; and two brothers, Raymond Hobbs of Garden City, Kan., and James Hobbs of

DOROTHY HOLCOMB

Dorothy Holcomb, 71, of Pampa, died Sunday, July 23, 2000, at Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Kenny Kirk, a Methodist minister, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Holcomb was born June 10, 1929, at Eaton, Weld County, Colo. She graduated from Billings, Mont., High School in 1947 and attended Eastern Montana State College in Billings. She had been a medical lab technician at the Deaconess Hospital in Billings and had attended the Congregational Church in Billings.

She married Jim Holcomb on Feb. 27, 1953, at

Billings. In 1961, she moved to Pampa from Billings, and, in 1969, began working for the family business, Pantech Lab, Inc., serving as secretary-treasurer. She retired in 1994.

She was a past member of Order of the Eastern

Survivors include her husband, Jim, of the home; two daughters, Marci Holcomb of San Diego, Calif., and Lynne Moore of Pampa; a son James S. Holcomb of Lubbock; and four grand children.

The family requests memorials be to Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children, P.O. Box 190567, Dallas, TX 75219-0567; or to the Salvation **Army, 701** S. Cuyler, Pampa, TX 79065.

E.O. 'JACK' STROUP

E.O. "Jack" Stroup, 84, of Pampa, died Sunday, July 23, 2000. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor of First United Methodist Church, and John Curry officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. in Dreamland Cemetery at Canyon. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Stroup was born April 21, 1916, on the family ranch southwest of Quitaque. He left college during the Depression to accept employment with the Houston Lumber Companies in Borger

During World War II, he served as a Seabee in the U.S. Navv. Following the war, Mr. Stroup returned to the Houston Lumber Companies,

later owning a glass and paint store in Shamrock where he lived for several years. He became associated with Ethridge Claims Service of Pampa, Amarillo, Borger and Plainview in the 1950s and had been co-owner of that firm since 1966.

He married Marian McReynolds Heare in 1971

He was a past president of Texas Independent Insurance Adjusters Association and was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Marian, of the home; a stepdaughter, Teri Heare Keeling of Canyon; a stepson, James Stephen Heare of Pampa; five grandchildren, Adam Heare, Chris Owen, Daniel Heare, A.J. Keeling and Annalee Keeling; a niece, Cheryl Stroup Brown of Thornton, Colo.; and three nephews, W.C. Stroup of Spokane, Wash., Roger Stroup of Portland, Ore., and Donny Stroup of Aloha, Ore.

The family requests memorials be to First United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 1981, Pampa, TX 79066-1981; to BSA Hospice, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79176; or to a favorite charity.

Police report

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

Monday, July 24 Donald Dwayne Johnson, 50, 328 Miami, was arrested at Houston and Francis streets on a capias pro fine and public intoxication.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 900 block of East 23rd. Approximately \$100 damage was done to a 1993 Mercury and \$100 damage was done to a 1995 Chevrolet.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 600 block of North Wells. Approximately \$75 damage was done to a 1994 Chrysler.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1100 block of Alcock. Approximately \$1,100 damage was done to a 1995 Allegro motor home.

Tuesday, July 25 Simple assault - domestic was reported in the 500 block of Sloan.

Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 1800 block of Williston. Someone used a pry bar to open the back door of the residence causing approximately \$250 in damage. Nothing was reported stolen on the police report.

Criminal mischief and littering was reported in the 100 block of North Cuyler. Cherries were scattered on the sidewalk and thrown against the windows of several businesses.

Sheriff's Office

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

Monday, July 24

Debbie Hazelwood, 37, Borger, was arrested on theft by check warrants out of Gray, Potter, Randall and Taylor counties.

Christopher Thomas Kirby, no age given, 1701 E. Frederic, was arrested for violating a protective order. A 1999 Case Model 75XT skid loader, valued at

\$25,000, was reported stolen from the new dairy construction site, east of Pampa at the intersection of U.S. 60 and Texas 152. See related story.

Ambulance

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

2:46 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Kentucky and Price on a motor vehicle accident and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical

4:23 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of Garland and transported one to PRMC. Tuesday, July 25

5:06 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of Red Deer and transported one to PRMC.

Fires

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

Monday, July 24

2:50 p.m. - Three units and seven firefighters responded to a motor vehicle collision at the intersection of Price Road and Kentucky Avenue. The Jaws of Life extrication tool was used to remove one of the victims.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	
Water	669-5830

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Columbia/HCA31 3/8 dr 7/10
provided by Attebury Grain of	Enro 1
Pampa.	Halliburton43 3/8 up 1 11/10
	IRI10 5/8 up 1/10
Wheat 2.27	KMI32 3/8 dn 1/3
Milo 2.40	Kerr McGee54 11/16 up 1 3/16
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Soybeans 3.63	McDonald's30 9/46 up 5/10
,	Exxon Mobil77 1/8 dn 1/9
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Occidental19 11/16 up 7/16	Phillips
	Pioneer Nat
,	SLB72 11/16 up 1 11/16
Puritan	Tenneco
	Texaco
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Ultramar23 7/8 dn 1/10
Market quotations are furnished by	Wal-Mart58 5/8 up 1 3/10
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Williams42 1/2 dn 3/
Amoco	
Cabut31 3/8 · up 9/16	
Cabot O&G 17 13/16 dn 1/4	New York Gold 279.1
Chevron	Silver
Coca-Cola	West Texas Crude 28.4

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CRASH

(PRMC) suffering from possible head and neck injuries. Terry Barnes, a spokesman for PRMC, said today that Salazar was treated and released from the hospital emergency room.

According to Lockhart's report, the Mazda pickup was west bound in the 2400 block of Kentucky when it traveled through the intersection and was struck by a 1996 Ford L8000 utility truck owned by Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad and driven by Salazar, traveling south in the 1300 block of Price Road.

Witnesses told The Pampa News that the Mazda did not appear to try to slow down or stop at the

stop sign.

The Mazda came to rest on private property on the southwest corner of the intersection and the Ford stopped turned crosswise in the southbound lane of Price Road.

Mr. Farnsworth was born June 24, 1922, at Jennings, Okla. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1994 after moving her from Hoisington, Kan. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army and was a member of the Calvary Assembly of God. He married Donna Patterson on Oct. 23, 1994.

Survivors include his wife of the home, three sons, one sister, and numerous nieces and nephews. The family requests memorials be to the Calvary Assembly of God building fund, 1030 Love, Pampa.

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LOADER

north end of the job site next to Texas 152. The yellow and black loader, valued at \$25,000 to \$30,000, belongs to Nu-Plains Construction Company out of Kansas, according to the report.

Officers said they could see where the skid loader

was apparently driven to a trailer, and loaded onto

The skid loader had not been located and no arrests had been made by press time today.

Anyone with any information related to the theft of the skid loader can contact the Gray County Sheriff's Office at 669-8022.

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SUPPLIES

1993. "We saw there was a need in the community," said Stroud. She said over 300 families signed up last year during registration, down from over 400 families the year before.

Families must present identification when they register this week. Either birth certificate of Social Security card will be accepted.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 665-4042. Harvest House Outreach Ministries is a ministry of Trinity Fellowship Church.

Bush picks Cheney as presidential running mate

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Texas Gov. George W. Bush asked Dick Cheney to be his running mate in a pre-dawn telephone call Tuesday and the former defense secretary accepted, forging a Republican presidential partnership that bridges two generations of Bush family politics, a highly placed Republican official said.

Thus Bush's search for a running mate ended where it began, with Cheney — the man who headed the Texan's selection team, a respected member of former President Bush's Cabinet.

Bush, 54, placed the call from the governor's mansion in Austin at 6:22 a.m. and Cheney accepted, the source said, less than a week from Monday's opening of the GOP convention

The Bush campaign said the new GOP presidential ticket would make its debut during a formal announcement at a 2 p.m. rally on the campus of the University of Texas.

Cheney left his house in a Dallas suburb Tuesday morning without commenting, but his wife, Lynne, said the family was going to Austin.

"We're going to have a nice

day," Mrs. Cheney told reporters. On Wednesday, Bush and Cheney will make a trip to Cheney's home state of Wyoming, the source said. Spokeswoman Karen Hughes confirmed that Bush called his running mate, but wouldn't

identify him. Once Cheney accepted, Bush made calls to the also-rans, thanking them for their participation. Among those contacted: Sens. Bill Frist and Fred Thompson of Tennessee, John McCain of Arizona and Chuck Hagel of Nebraska and Govs. Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania, Frank Keating of Oklahoma and George Pataki of New York, and former Gov. Lamar Alexander of

The official announcement promised to be an anticlimactic ending to a top-secret search involving a score of prominent Republicans who had hoped to land a spot on Bush's ticket, only to be bested by the man who had an inside track from the start.

Word leaked Friday that he was the leading candidate, and sources confirmed Monday that that Bush would make Cheney his running mate.

Cheney, 59, brings the ticket a wealth of foreign policy experience and political stature — traits

that Bush, a two-term Texas gov- Vice President Al Gore, whose ernor, lacks himself. He is a convention begins Aug. 14 in Los bridge between Bush and his Angeles, is considering a number father, former President Bush, of candidates, including former who put Cheney in his Cabinet Senate George Mitchell of Maine, and promoted him for his son's Florida Sen. Bob Graham and ticket. After promising an "electrify-

ing" choice, Bush took the safe route: Cheney is a rock-solid conavailable, including abortionrights Govs. Ridge and Pataki. Fashioning an impressive

resume in two decades of public service, Cheney served as terms in Congress from Wyoming where he successfully executed the Persian Gulf War.

is health "should not interfere same state. with a strenuous political campaign."

tion atop Bush's short list didn't doctors to Bush. become public until Friday.

ous broad experience in the public as well as private sector."

Hagel of Nebraska, another searching for in national leader-

Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry.

Among the GOP stalwarts in addition to Hagel and Frist who had been under consideration: servative who poses little or no Keating of Oklahoma, Ridge and political risk. Bolder choices were Pataki; former Gov. Alexander; Sen. Fred Thompson Tennessee; and Rep. John Kasich of Ohio.

Former Missouri Sen. John Danforth lingered on the short President Ford's chief of staff, six list until the end but came up short despite the advantage of and four years as Pentagon chief, hailing from a battleground state.

Cheney changed his voting registration from Texas to Cheney suffered three heart Wyoming last week to get attacks by age 48, but a doctor around a constitutional problem commissioned by the Bush cam- that arises when both members paign issued a statement saying of a presidential ticket live in the

All signs had pointed to Cheney for days. He told busi-Bush, 54, plucked the former ness associates he had a good Pentagon chief from the private chance of getting the job and sector to head up his selection leaving his company, Halliburton process. Though rumored to be a Co. of Dallas; and he forwarded candidate himself, Cheney's posi- an all-clear health report from his

Cheney sold nearly half his Frist, a contender for the job interest in Halliburton stock until the end, called Cheney "a some 100,000 shares - last man with substance (with) seri- month, raising an estimated \$5.1 million. Before the sale, Cheney held options on 229,000 shares.

The health report came at the contender, said Cheney "repre- behest of Bush and his father, sents the quality, character and both of whom wanted to know experience that America is whether Cheney's history of heart trouble would pose a problem in the campaign.

City Briefs

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BETTER QUALITY grills for a better price. Fireside Comfort Wood stove dealer and grill shop. 725 W. Brown. Highway 60. 665-9333.

JEANS CLEARANCE, children, women & mens 50¢ a pair at Tralee ReSale Shop, 308 S.

LOST FROM 1300 block of Motley. Reward. Call 665-8810.

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pay. Thanks, Circulation Dept. SPACES FOR rent for your Antiq. & Collectibles, 665-7295 M-F 10:30-5, 6 pm 806-383-9866.

Weather focus

PAMPA — Partly cloudy with a high of 95-100 and south winds up to 20 mph. Tonight, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thundershowers, a low in the upper 60s and south winds from 5-15 mph. Tomorrow, sunny with a high of 95 and south wind at 10-20 mph. Yesterday's high was 96;

the overnight low 75. **STATEWIDE** — With slightly cooler daytime temperatures expected this week, some rainfall is back in the weather picture. stationary cool front

Austin and Beaumont. Scattered showers and thun- Base near Del Rio. derstorms were moving across

the Rolling Plains, triggered by a weak upper-level disturbance. Mostly clear skies prevailed except over parts of Southeast

Texas.

Winds were mostly southwesterly to southeasterly at 5 to 15 mph in the west, with variable conditions elsewhere.

readings Early-morning ranged from the upper 60s to lower 70s north of the stationary front and from the mid-70s to near 80 south of the front and along the coast.

It was 63 degrees at marfa and 84 at Odessa. Other readings mountains. stretched Tuesday between included 68 degrees at Conroe

the southeastern Panhandle into peratures were expected in in the southwest mountains.

South Texas, with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms in the southeast.

Daytime highs should range from the upper 80s in the Guadalupe Mountains and lower to mid 90s in the north, with upper 80s along the upper coast and lower 100s to mid 100s in the western Rio Grande valley.

In the Panhandle and West Texas, a slight chance of late afternoon and nighttime showers and thunderstorms was expected through Wednesday, mainly over the north and in the

Overnight lows should range and 82 at Laughlin Air Force from the mid 60s in the Panhandle to mid and upper 70s Normal to above normal tem- in the south, except for a few 50s

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Lovett Memorial Library Summer Story Hours

will be at 10 a.m. Monday and Tuesday in the

library auditorium through July 25. Shanla

Brookshire, children's librarian, is in charge of the

free program. No registration is required. Groups

interested in participating in the program may

contact Brookshire to arrange dates and times. For

SWIM LESSONS

County American Red Cross swimming lessons to

be held July 24-Aug. 2 at M.K. Brown Outdoor

Swimming Pool. Classes will include Levels 1-3 (preschool through beginners age 3 and up) and

Levels 4 and 5 (advanced beginners/intermedi-

ate). Cost is \$35. To enroll or for more information,

contact the ARC Gray County Chapter at 669-

ARC CLASS

Cross will offer an Adult CPR class from 6-10 p.m.

Monday, July 24 and a Standard First Aid class

from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, July 25. To register or for

more information, call the local Red Cross at 669-

FLEA MARKET FUND-RAISER

from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, July 29 at the Miami

Events Center (Old Bartlett Building) on Hwy 60 in Miami. Proceeds from the flea market will ben-

efit the City of Miami-Bartlett Fund. A variety of

booths will offer many items for sale including

furniture, books, music, appliances, tools, clothing

and other odds and ends. Vehicles and large items

are welcome. Indoor and outdoor booth space is

still available. For booth information, contact

ALTRUSA STYLE SHOW

hosting it's eighth annual Style Show at 10 a.m.,

Saturday, Aug. 5, in the Heritage Room of M.K.

Brown Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 per person.

Tickets can be bought from any Altrusa member or at the door. Proceeds go to help fund local charita-

ble organizations supported by the Altrusa Club. **PPQG**

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild will meet at

6:30 p.m., July 27, at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Freddie Seaman of

Perryton will present a trunk show on "Wearable

Art." Visitors are welcome. For more information,

FPC

lowing upcoming continuing education and com-

munity service courses for the month of July:

"Basic Life Support Class," 8 a.m.-6 p.m., July 15;

"How to Publicize Your Organization?," 1-5 p.m.,

July 21, 28 and Aug. 4; and Kids' College Session

IV. For more information, call 1-800-687-2056, ext.

CROWN OF TEXAS HOSPICE

Lunch," a Dutch treat bereavement luncheon,

from 11:30-1 p.m. Monday, July 24 at Texas Rose Restaurant in Pampa. The luncheon is a social

loved one. For reservations or for more informa-

Crown of Texas Hospice will host "Sunshine

Frank Phillips College has announced the fol-

Pampa chapter of Altrusa Club International is

Diane, (806) 868-5021, or Carole, (806) 868-4271.

A "Community Wide Flea Market" is slated

The Gray County Chapter of the American Red

Registration is currently under way for Gray

more information, call the library at 669-5780.

Calendar of events

PAMPA PRISON MINISTRY

The Pampa Prison Ministry meets the first Tuesday of every month at Central Baptist Church located at Francis and Starkweather at 7 p.m. sharp. For further information call Bob Andersen 665-4252 or J.B Walker at 669-2266.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, has changed their meeting nights from the first and third Tuesdays to the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at 420 West Kingsmill.

OPEN DOOR ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Open Door Alcoholics Anonymous at 910 Kentucky (across from Albertson's) meeting schedule - seven days a week - two meetings a day -noon till 1 p.m. no smoking, and Tuesday and Thursday 8-9 p.m. call 665-9702 for information.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER Womens Support Group for Child Management offers parenting skills to assist parents and children in dealing with anger and behavioral issues resulting from peer pressure, sibling rivalry, family violence and/or sexual abuse from 7-8 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Tralee and size, and the ability to pay. The following clin-Crisis Center, 669-1131.

FPC SUMMER HOURS

Frank Phillips College in Borger will begin observing summer hours May 26. From May 26 through Aug. 11, the college offices will be open from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday and from 7:30 a.m.-12 noon Friday.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS

Museum of the Plains is currently exhibiting "Panhandle-Wide Panoramic Photography" by Louise Daniel and Jim Jordan through Labor Day. The museum is located at 1200 N. Main in Perryton.

Frank Phillips College has announced the following upcoming continuing education and community service courses for the month of July: "Basic Life Support Class," 8 a.m.-6 p.m., July 15; "How to Publicize Your Organization?," 1-5 p.m., range from 50 to 800 words. Submissions should July 21, 28 and Aug. 4; and Kids' College Session be mailed to: "Brickwall Solutions" Family IV. For more information, call 1-800-687-2056, ext. Chronicle, Box 1201, Lewiston, NY 14092.

ACT DEADLINE

The next ACT Assessment test will be administered Sept. 23. College-bound students must regis-

NBHA winner

late registrations. Students can register for the ACT via their high school counselors or on-line at www.act.org. The website has sample tests and other helpful information.

HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will hold "Dialogue," a patient/family education support group sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society, Thursdays from 12 noon-1:30 p.m. this month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673.

LIFE AFTER LOSS

American Cancer Society and Crown of Texas Hospice will sponsor a four-week "Life After Loss" seminar for those who have recently suffered the loss of a loved one from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Aug. 7, 14, 21 and 28 at Crown of Texas Hospice, 10000 S. Jefferson, Amarillo. To register or for more information, call (806) 353-4306.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income ics will be offered: 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-4:30 p.m., July 19, Family Health Care, 600 W. Kentucky, Pampa; 12-4 p.m., July 24, City Hall, Canadian; and 12-2 p.m., July 20, Miami School, Miami.

CANYON ENTERTAINMENT

Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday throughout July Palo Duro Canyon State Park will offer and evening of education and entertainment at the Interpretive Theater near Hackberry Campground in the park. Topics will include canyon history, wildlife, geology and plants and programs will vary from music, storytelling and slide shows. For more information, call (806) 488-2227, ext. 49.

FAMILY CHRONICLE

Family Chronicle magazine is seeking genealogy success stories. The publication plans to collect a "1,000 brickwall solutions" for inclusion in a special publication of the same name. Stories can

TEACHERS CONSERVATION INSTITUTE

Registration is currently under way for Texas Forestry Association's week-long Teacher's Conservation Institute summer workshop to be ter for the college admissions and placement exam held June 25-30, July 9-14 and July 16-21. Teachers by Aug. 18. There is a late registration postmark will receive a first-hand look at forestry in East deadline of Sept. 1 but an extra fee is charged for Texas by touring forest product mills, a Tree Farm,

a logging operation, a nursery and a seed orchard. They will also be trained in Project Learning Tree and Project WILD. The first session is currently full but spaces are still available for the other two sessions. Registration is \$75 and includes all food, lodging and materials for a week. For a free brochure or for more information, call TFA at (409) 632-TREE; e-mail ccalhoun@texasforestry.org; or write P.O. Box 1488, Lufkin, TX 75902.

American International Youth Student Exchange Program is seeking host families for 25 high school students from France, Germany, Belgium, Spain, Denmark and other foreign countries for the upcoming school year. The students, age 15-18, will arrive late in August and return home in June. The students are screened and have spending money and medical insurance. Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes. For more information, call 1-800-347-7575.

LAMAR SCHOLARSHIPS

Students accepted into the Texas Academy of Leadership in Humanities, a two-year residential honors program at Lamar University in Beaumont, are eligible for full tuition scholarships for up to 15 credit hours per semester. Enrollment is currently underway for the fall 2000 semester. For more information, call (409) 839-2995, fax (409) 839-2991 or e-mail TALH@hal.lamar.edu.

COAF WEBSITE

The Children of Alcoholics Foundation, an education-prevention arm of Phoenix House, recently launched a website (www.coaf.org) for children of substance abusers of all ages. The website is designed to help educators, physicians, social workers and other professionals. The site includes sections for teens and adults who have grown up with an alcoholic or drug addicted parent as well as information for teachers, social workers and

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

T.O.P.S. #41

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. VFW CHARITY BINGO

The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every

Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS The Celebration of Lights project will hold regu-

lar workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at 822 E. Foster. Anyone wishing to help 777. with the project is invited to attend any work ses-PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays

Monday at 1:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at The Senior Citizens. For a partner, or more infor-time for those who are grieving the death of a mation, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

SUMMER STORY HOURS Rylander delivers \$208.9 million in sales tax rebates

Carole Keeton Rylander recently

delivered a total of \$208.9 million

in monthly sales tax payments to

1,106 Texas cities and 119 coun-

ties. July payments are up 16.9 percent compared to July 1999.

Year-to-date payments to cities and counties are running 9 percent ahead of the first seven

The sales tax rebates Rylander delivered include \$192.3 million

to Texas cities, up 17.1 percent compared to July 1999. Texas counties received July rebates of \$16.5 million, up 14.8 percent

In addition to city and county

sales tax rebates, \$75.8 million went to Texas' six metropolitan

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months of 1999.

was paid to 51 special purpose

July sales tax rebates represent sales taxes collected in May and

For details of July sales tax info/allocsum/compsum.html

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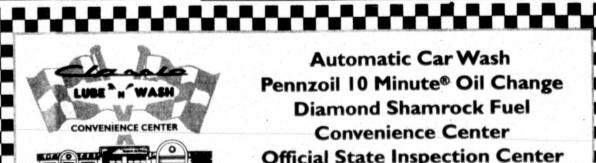
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Association. Richardson competed against other barrel racers of the Texas Panhandle. Points are earned throughout the year as riders compete in different bar-

rel races in the region. A banquet was held at the community center in White Deer

this spring. Judy Morris of Lefors is the NBHA TX 2 director for this area.

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Inside the Beltway

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Sen. Hutchison

Americans suffering failed energy policies

■ Right now American motorists are paying a high price for the failed energy policies — or absence thereof — that we've seen over the past seven years. Cutting the gasoline tax is a good, quick fix for what ails us. But America will pay an even higher price down the road if we do not restructure our energy priorities and do everything we can to encourage domestic production. We must break our dangerous habit of depending on imported oil.

Since oil was discovered at Spindletop in 1901, the fate of Texas has been closely tied to the energy industry. A year ago thousands of oil producers were forced out of the business because of record low oil prices. Today drivers are feeling the sharp pinch of rising prices at the pump. Such volatility is the direct result of America's growing reliance on foreign oil. By the first week in June, gasoline prices had increased by 50 percent over the past year. If your summer plans include a plane trip, the price of your ticket will have increased by about \$30 for a round trip. And travelers aren't the only ones feeling the pinch.

Diesel prices are up too, costing the typical trucker an additional \$150 to \$200 to fill up. Small truckers are especially hard hit. Those who entered into shipping contracts based on lower fuel prices now face disaster. Eventually, consumers will pay in the form of higher shipping and retail

Farmers who are now looking toward the fall harvest can see their narrow profit margins disappearing into the tanks of trucks and harvesters.

American consumers need short-term, immediate relief from this situation. Then Congress needs to roll up its sleeves and get to work on some long-term solutions that will stabilize oil prices and reassert America's energy inde-

To accomplish the first goal, I have introduced legislation that would suspend the 18.4 cents-per-gallon federal gasoline tax and the 24.4 cents-per-gallon tax on diesel fuel.

This bill has been written to ensure that the tax reduction will have maximum impact on the price of gasoline at the pump — and no impact on the Federal Highway Trust Fund (which will remain fully funded throughout the proposed suspension period). The revenue is to be made up from surplus budget funds, \$150 billion of which Congress has already set aside for tax cuts. Suspension of the gas tax will use less than 3 percent of those funds. This pales in comparison to the anticipated \$1.7 trillion surplus expected over the

Next challenge: finding long-term solutions that will stabilize oil and gas prices and wean our country from energy dependence on overseas supplies.

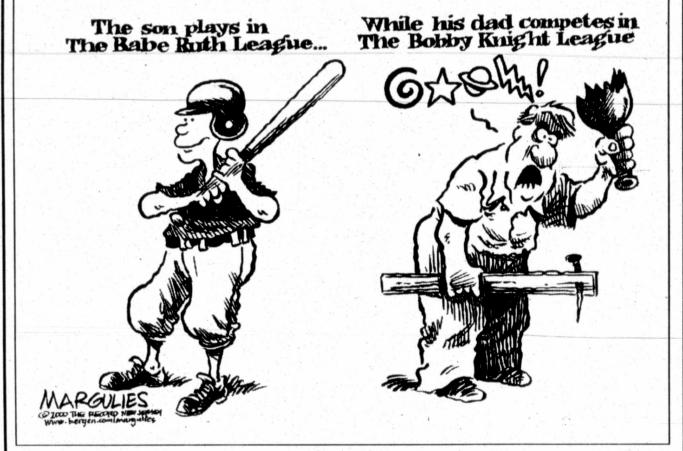
During the 1973 OPEC oil embargo, the United States imported approximately 36 percent of its oil from overseas. In 1993, imports stood at 46 percent. Today, the U.S. imports 56 percent and that is projected to grow to 65 percent by 2020.

To reverse this dangerous trend, I have introduced legislation that will revitalize domestic energy production. This bill includes a \$3 per barrel, phased tax credit that is triggered when oil prices fall to between \$14 and \$17 per barrel. Such a credit would apply only to low-volume "marginal" oil wells producing less than 15 barrels per day. It would encourage production from existing fields as well as open new areas to exploration. And it would also apply to marginal natural gas wells, which have the potential to reduce our oil needs by 20 percent — the same amount we import

This legislation has been incorporated into the National Energy Security Act of 2000, the goal of which is to cut American dependence on foreign energy to 50 percent by 2010. The Senate Majority Leader has promised a vote on it

before the end of the year. Right now American motorists are paying a high price for the failed energy policies - or absence thereof - that we've seen over the past seven years. Cutting the gasoline tax is a good, quick fix for what ails us. But America will pay an even higher price down the road if we do not restructure our energy priorities and do everything we can to encourage domestic production. We must break our dangerous habit of depending on imported oil.





Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 25, the 207th day of 2000. There are 159

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On July 25, 1866, Ulysses S.

Grant was named General of the

Army, the first officer to hold the

On this date: In 1593, France's King Henry IV converted from Protestantism to Roman Catholicism.

In 1868, Congress passed an act

creating the Wyoming Territory. In 1909, French aviator Louis Bleriot flew across the English Channel in a monoplane, traveling

from Calais to Dover in 37 minutes. In 1944, Bing Crosby and the Andrews Sisters recorded Cole Porter's "Don't Fence Me In" in Los Angeles for Decca Records.

In 1946, the United States detonated an atomic bomb at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific in the first underwater test of the device.

In 1952, Puerto Rico became a self-governing commonwealth of the United States.

In 1956, 51 people died when the Italian liner Andrea Doria sank after colliding with the Swedish ship Stockholm off the New England coast.

In 1978, Louise Joy Brown, the first test tube baby, was born in-Oldham, England; she had been conceived through in-vitro fertil-

In 1985, a spokeswoman for Rock Hudson confirmed that the actor, hospitalized in Paris, was suffering from AIDS. (Hudson died the following October.)

In 1994, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Jordan's King Hussein signed a declaration at the White House ending their countries' 46-year-old formal state of Ten years ago: The U.S. ambas-

sador to Iraq, April Glaspie, met with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to discuss Iraq's economic dispute with Kuwait. The Senate formally denounced Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., for financial improprieties. Comedian Roseanne Barr sparked controversy with an off-key rendition of the "Star-Spangled Banner" during a double-header at Jack Murphy

Current trend of apologizing is goofy

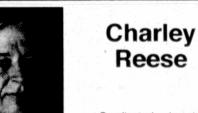
In one of John Wayne's old movies, he would often say to a young lieutenant, "Never apologize, Mr. Cahill. It's a sign of weakness.

Well, I don't agree that apologizing for a wrong you actually committed is a sign of weakness, but this current fad of apologizing for things that happened in the past is definitely a sign of a weak mind.

An English wit once observed that not even God can rewrite history, though historians do it all the time. What happened in the past happened, and since we were not there, we bear no responsibility for it. Not only should we never apologize for things that happened in the past, we can't apologize for it without making a fool out of ourselves. In other words, it's goofy to apologize for something you had nothing to do with. And it's even goofier to apologize to people who were not even victimized by whatever it is you're apologizing for.

The idea (which is floating around in the corners of Congress) of paying reparations for slavery is plain stupid. There are no slaves and no ex-slaves. There are no slave owners and no ex-slave owners. Furthermore, American slaves pated by white Americans and white

Speaking only for myself, if I were black, I dant of a slave in America than a descendant of among people of all races, religions and ethnic. God dealt them.



Syndicated columnist

a king in Sierra Leone or the Congo. Not all blacks are descendants of slaves. There have always been free blacks in America. In fact, the 1830 census listed nearly 4,000 free blacks who owned slaves. In 1860, there were about 160,000 free blacks living in the South. As for the claim that the present condition of

some blacks in the late 20th century is a result

of their ancestors being slaves, I say that's a load of horse apples. To quote Cassius, "The ity fault, dear Brutus, lies not in the stars but in ourselves that we are underlings. Amen, brother Cassius (one of the plotters

against Julius Caesar). Neither stars nor anceswere enslaved by Africans. They were emancitors are responsible for our lives. We are. To try—them in the context of their own time, not in the to lay the blame for our failures on our ancestors is the ultimate cop-out.

I have to say, though, that if there is a psychic would a heck of a lot rather be born a descen- disease of epidemic proportions in America

backgrounds today, it is avoiding responsibility. The U.S. government ought to change the national motto to "It Ain't My Fault." That, of course, is a sure-fire way to guarantee failure because anybody who wastes energy blaming others for his or her own shortcomings is a loser, pure and simple.

Stadium in San Diego.

As a matter of fact, that's a common characteristic of petty criminals. Whatever they did, it's never their fault. Whenever you hear people repeating that theme, you might as well write them off. They are and always will be worthless to themselves, to their families and

It's important to study the past because it's easier in hindsight to see what worked and what didn't work. But it's a big mistake to get hung up in the past. The past was not our time, not our world, not our responsibility. The present is our time, our world and our responsibil-

Better to make sure we don't foul up than to waste time pointing fingers at people long

All we owe the people of the past is to look at context of our time. They, like us, fell out of the womb into an already existing society with already existing beliefs and institutions. Like us, they had no choice but to play the cards

Look out for the hidden phone bill tax

You know how upset you get when the phone company bills you incorrectly? That's nothing compared with how angry the Federal Communications Commission must be at AT&T for listing on its new itemized bill the "Universal Connectivity Charge," a hidden tax the FCC forces phone companies to charge their customers every month.

There's no explanation on the bill, but AT&T gives a 1-800 number to learn the story behind this seemingly innocuous charge Since 1997 long-distance carriers have been forced to pay into a federal program called the "Universal Service Fund" that subsidizes phone service to low-income and rural customers. The Fund also subsidizes discounted Internet access to schools and libraries around the country.

You may be thinking: "What's wrong with helping people get phone service and Internet access?" Let me ask the question another way: "Why am I being slapped with a hidden tax by an unelected bureaucracy?"

The "connectivity" charge has been dubbed the "E-rate" (short for "education rate"), and the FCC has been pressuring long-distance carriers from the start not to list it on their if, in the words of FCC Chairman William E. bills. Small wonder: According to the Kennard, we're funding "a critical investment National Taxpayers Union, the \$2.25 billion ... for our schools, our children, and our counnow being collected annually is expected to try"? After all, the White House and the FCC



Edwin Feulner

President of The Heritage

grow to more than \$10 billion by 2003. In other words, the E-rate is trotting the wellworn path taken by nearly every government subsidy: never shrink, always grow, and never, ever go out of business.

And like certain plants, this tax flowers best when kept out of direct sunlight. The phone companies have tried repeatedly to inform their customers about the tax, but the FCC has opposed every effort to expose the budding entitlement program. In a nice Orwellian touch, the commission even had the nerve to label its fight against line-item phone bills its "Truth in Billing" campaign.

But why hide this relatively modest charge

have a great rhetorical club to swing at their critics: How can you be against spending a few pennies a day to help poor kids get connected to the Internet?

Two reasons: For one, new research has shown that computer use in school doesn't automatically lead to higher test scores. But even if it did, it's not really the amount of the tax that matters — it's the principle. And the principle at stake here is a rather serious one, since the U.S. Constitution clearly stipulates that only Congress has the power to tax American citizens. True, the E-rate grew out of the Telecommunications Act of 1996, which Congress passed with the intention of helping to expand Internet access, but that didn't give the FCC the power to usurp a basic constitutional duty.

The time to settle these questions — why the E-rate is hidden and if it's constitutional is now, before the tax climbs even higher. And if you doubt that it can, consider the fact that Congress is just getting around to repealing a 3 percent excise tax established in 1898. to fund the Spanish-American War.

The rallying cry of that war was, "Remember the Maine!" But given the relentless drive to sneak hidden taxes into our phone bills, perhaps it's time to remember the Boston Tea Party.

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West Texas A&M introducing new Christmas ornament series this summer

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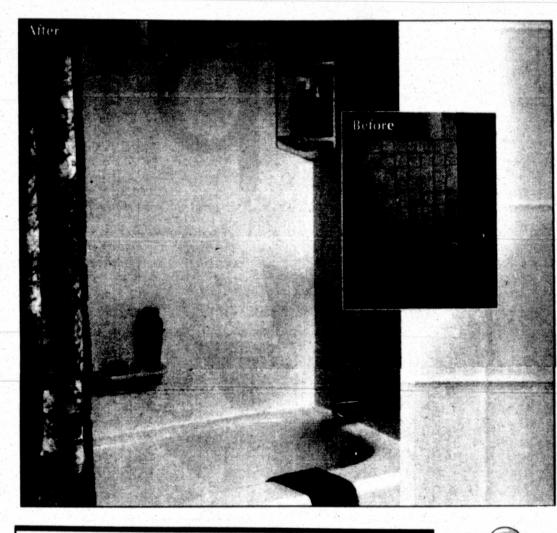
The three-dimensional ornament, made of solid WTAMU campus, is featured on the inaugural 2000 brass and finished in 24kt gold, comes in an attractive edition of this annual 11-ornament collectible series. box to ensure that the WT collectible is protected year

Ornaments are available at the University will require two to three weeks for delivery. Bookstore, located in the Jack B. Kelley Student Center on the WTAMU campus in Canyon, for may also mail requests to Bookstore, WTAMU Box 60937, Canyon, TX 79016-0001, call (806) 651-2744 or fax (806) 651-2751. Handling and shipping is an additional \$3.95 per order and campus beautification projects.

The public's first opportunity to see the ornament is during the Bookstore's Christmas in July Open \$12.95 each. Collectors and WTAMU friends House. The come-and-go reception is from 2-3 p.m. Tuesday, July 25. Holiday refreshments will be served.

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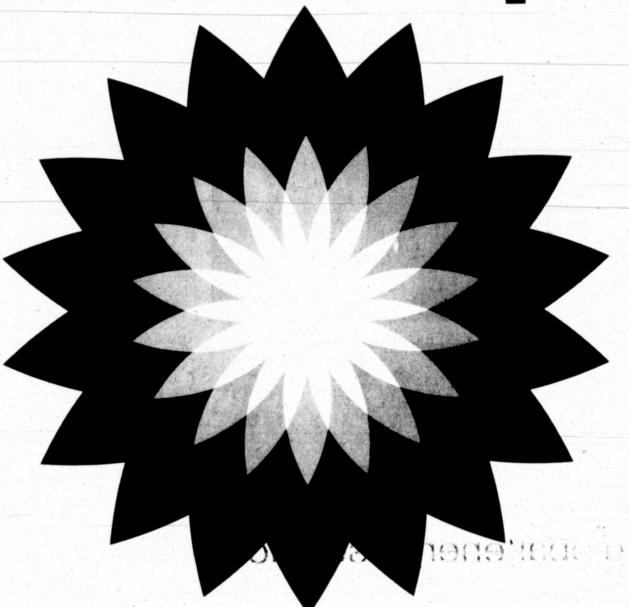


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SENIOR SCENES

Woman has no time to be sick in 75 years

By GUY H. LAWRENCE Corpus Christi Caller-Times

BISHOP, Texas - Since 1925, Lillion Luehrs wouldn't let inclement weather, ill health or a stalled car keep her from attending Bishop schools as a student or a teacher.

Luehrs, 81, attended school at Bishop Consolidated Independent School District with a quest for perfection. And in 75 years, she claims to have not missed a day.

"I thought it was important to go to school every day when I was a student," Luehrs said. "When I was a teacher, I thought the world would fall apart if I didn't go.

She would like others to feel the same way. Since 1995, Luehrs has rewarded 21 students savings bonds and scholarships, paid for out of but nice.

make up what he misses because he misses out and she helped me.' on all the discussion," Luehrs said. "I thought if I would offer a scholarship I would be doing something to help the schools have better

and a plaque. Students who complete the sixth, ment. seventh and eighth grade with perfect attendance receive a \$100 savings bond and a

Students who finish high school with perfect attendance also receive a \$100 savings bond, Luehrs said:

Bishop with perfect attendance receive a four- everybody about it." year \$1,000 scholarship for college, Luehrs said. Only two students have received the scholar- grades in elementary school, the third and ship in the last five school years.

One of the seven students recognized this

helped him maintain As and Bs, he said, something he couldn't do by copying other's notes.

"If you miss days of school, you miss out on class. And the teachers, they like tell you more stuff (in class) and they help you," Jaime said.

Dedication honored

To honor Luehrs' dedication to education, the district hosted a reception recently at Bishop High School. To further honor Luehrs, Bishop Mayor Wesley Rogers proclaimed the day as Lillion Effie Luehrs Day.

Jaime remembers Luehrs substituting in his for perfect attendance with almost \$10,000 in math class once and how she was demanding,

'She doesn't let nobody talk in class," Jaime "When a student misses class, it is hard to said. "I respected her. I had trouble in the class

She skipped grades

Luehrs accomplished her own perfect atten-Students who complete the fifth grade with dance feat in school without any promise of perfect attendance receive a \$25 savings bond money, but with plenty of positive reinforce-

Luehrs started school in 1925, in Bishop. At first her perfect attendance was unplanned. She received a certificate her family proudly displayed after finishing the first grade without missing a day.

They had a fit about it," she said. "They Students who complete 12 years of school in framed it and put it on the wall. They told

> The only skipping she did was jumping two the state's Teacher Retirement System. sixth, she said.

Once, her father paid a truck driver a dollar you have to respect." year is Jaime Gonzalez, 14, who said the perfect to get her to school on time, because the family

tined because of the smallpox epidemic. Despite contracting smallpox, she felt well enough to attend, she said, but school was closed.

"I always got sick during Christmas vacation," she said.

Luehrs' perfect attendance feat followed her from grade school to college, where she attended Texas College of Arts and Industries in through college. She was then recognized by "Ripley's Believe it or Not!" in 1940.

Began teaching at 18

1937 at the age of 18. Her perfect work atten- er put the snake in her desk should remove it. dance was verified through her service records, Bishop Superintendent Nathan Lee said. As a teacher, Luehrs never missed a day, but was almost late for class once after spending the with class," she said. night at a friend's house in Corpus Christi. In but Luehrs called a cab and made it to school teacher. with minutes to spare. Her students were stumped when Luehrs arrived by cab, because have gotten to know her as a colleague," she only lived three blocks away.

Her 50th anniversary of teaching was marked in 1987 when the district renamed the junior high school after her. When she officially retired from teaching last year, she did so with 62 years of service, the longest in the history of inspired her along the way. She hopes that she

"They look up to her as a mentor," Lee said. done for her. With that much experience, it is something

Although Luehrs formally retired last year just opens up the world."

attendance is important because he wants to car was stuck in the mud. And the one time she from the district, she works part time as an acahave good academic habits that could see him really got sick, the whole school was closed demic liaison and consults with junior high through college. Going to school every day has down because the town of Bishop was quaran-teachers on curriculum, as well as tutors students on research projects.

The snake incident

At least a dozen or more Bishop teachers were former students under Luehrs.

Pamela Charles, 59, was a student in Luehrs' English class in 1959. She said she remembers Luehrs as a firm teacher, who expected a lot Kingsville. She earned her bachelor's degree in from her students, but also a teacher who could 1937, and a school writer wrote about her take a joke. Charles, now a math teacher at streak of perfect attendance from grade school Bishop, remembers an incident where a student put a live snake in Luehrs' desk.

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"I was so scared of what was going to happen," Charles said. "Everybody was too scared to say a word."

Once Luehrs saw the snake in her desk, she She began her teaching career with Bishop in shut the drawer and told the class that whoev-She walked out of the class for a few minutes and when she came back, the snake was gone.

They had their fun, and we continued on

Charles said it has been interesting to end up the morning, her friend's car wouldn't start, working with someone who was once her

"It is nice to see her now as a friend and to Charles said. "To see her so involved at her age is miraculous."

Luehrs said her motivation to become a teacher was due to her mother's encouragement to attend college and her teachers who has done for students, what her teachers have

"I enjoyed the work and learning so many things," Luehrs said. "I realized how education

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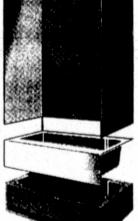
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Senior snapshot

Name: Evelyn Phillips. Birth Date & Place: Jan. 4, 1923, McPherson, Kan.

Family: Three children, Fern of Ohio, Galen of White Deer and Don of Levelland; and husband Jay Phillips

Favorite Childhood Memory: In 1927, we moved from Kansas to Texas on freight car, animals and all, to White Deer; drove cattle out to

When I Grew Up I Wanted To: Get married and have a

My Best Friend was: Margie Smith and Hazel Cummings. My Favorite Toy: Dolls, a Shirley Temple if I'd have had

My Favorite Game: Capture (one team would try to capture the other.)

My Favorite Radio Show: Fibber Magee and Molly. The First Movie I Ever Saw & The Cost: Silent movie, don't remember the name, maybe a quarter.

The First Phone I Ever Used Belonged To: I didn't have a phone until my daughter graduated in 1965.

The Person That Most Influenced My Life: My dad. The Historical Event That Most Affected My Life & Why: World War II while in school at Oklahoma City, Drahn's Business College.

The Thing I Remember Most About The Depression Was: Having to choose how to spend your nickel.

The Biggest Honor I've Ever Received Is: My years as a 4-H leader (all three kids were Gold Star 4-Hers). If I Could Change One Thing About My Past It Would Be:

Not to get old, really wouldn't change. My Whole Family Enjoyed: Sightseeing, camping in

The Person From My Childhood I Wish I Could Visit With Today Is: I could name a whole bunch of them -

cousins and friends. My First Job Was: Operator at the telephone office in

Year & Make of The First Vehicle I Drove: 1936 Chevy. Cost of Gasoline When I First Drove: 25 cents a gallon. On My First Date I Went To: We went to town (White Deer) and back roller skating, I think.

My Favorite Hang Out Spot Was: Main street in Pampa. The Fashion Trend Was: Women starting to wear slacks. My Favorite Saying Was: Aw, shoot.

My Favorite Song Was: "Springtime in the Rockies," and 'Spinning Wheel.'

Another Memory I Want To Share Is: After we married, we moved back to the farm. We lived on \$13 a month. We had our own milk, eggs and meat.

Study questions clot-busting drug use in elderly

DALLAS (AP) - Clot-dissolving drugs routinely given to heart attack victims don't help patients over 75 and may actually raise their risk of dying, according to a new study.

The findings were a surprise: There is widespread belief that clot-busting drugs known as thrombolytics benefit older patients as well as younger patients, according researchers at Johns Hopkins University.

"Younger patients clearly benefit from thrombolytics, but the one-third of heart attack patients who are older than 75 are unlikely to have any benefit and may be at higher risk of death," said Dr. David Thiemann, a cardiologist who led the study based on data from 7,864 Medicare patients ages 65 to 86.

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The researchers found that patients over 75 who were given the clot-busters were nearly 40 percent more likely to die within 30 days of treatment than patients who did not get the drugs.

The death rate for patients treated with thrombolytics was 18 percent, compared with 15.4 percent for the other patients.

The risk of dying was related to bleeding, strokes or a ruptured heart, according to the study in Circulation, a journal of the American Heart Association.

The association and the College American Cardiology have cautioned that the safety and effectiveness of thrombolytics in older patients have yet to be proven.

In an editorial accompanying the paper, Harvard Medical School's Dr. John Ayanian, who was not involved in the study, said the findings support the use of another clot busting treatment — angioplasty.

Widower looks up old sweetheart — at 95

WOODBURN, Ore. (AP) - Marschat was a junior and contacting her. Paul Johnston to the doorstep of his college sweetheart's

Seventy-five years after they

Marschat in Oregon.

After his wife died, loneliness Johnson a senior. They shared and curiosity took 95-year-old picnics and never missed a dance.

"We simply liked each other," Johnston said.

After graduation, Johnston Lula. last saw each other, the spark moved back home — 150 miles was still there, and it led to away - while she remained at school. Since they did not have giggles like she's a schoolgirl Johnston never forgot his sweetheart.

The two, who had a yearlong Johnston, whose wife of 70 romance in college, never imag- years died in 1997, first tracked ined they would reunite. down Marschat's sister in Johnston lived in Idaho, Idaho. He discovered that Lula was alive and that she, too, had

Johnston went home and band, a school superintendent. spent three days composing a Wednesday, and on Friday

was still alive," she said.

They had a lot to talk about. "I love you," Johnston says as telephones and had to borrow a Johnston, who was a radio at the dinner table. When she he kisses the cheek of his 94- car to see each other, it was dif- operator during World War II, year-old bride. Lula Marschat ficult to stay together. But survived a Japanese torpedo kissed her lips. "It was such a attack that sank his ship off long kiss," she said, blushing. Hawaii. He later received a education in Idaho.

Coincidentally, his four chil- ing navy blue. They started dating at an lost her spouse. But her sister, dren lived near Marschat. She Idaho college in 1924 — protective, dissuaded him from also became a teacher and had hearts," he said. "We still are."

three children with her hus-After the phone conversation,

letter. He mailed it on a Johnston booked a flight immediately. When he arrived at her night, the phone rang. It was doorstep, she expected to greet him with a handshake. Instead, "I was excited to know he he opened his arms. "We clasped," she said.

> Four days later, he proposed accepted, he leaned over and

They were married Saturday. master's degree in history at More than 200 people attended University of California at the wedding at a Woodburn Berkeley and taught secondary church, with the bride in a green suit and the groom wear-

We were college sweet-

Emergency angioplasty, sooner the better, study says

CHICAGO (AP) — Heart ly to survive if they have an they get to the hospital, a study rate of the procedure was among hospitals where three or found.

The findings underscore what doctors have long suspected about angioplasty, in which a balloon is inserted via a catheter to open a blocked artery in the

heart — time counts. The study was conducted by researchers at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston published in was Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

It analyzed the cases of 27,080 heart attack patients treated with angioplasty in 661 hospitals across the United States over a four-year period.

"The quicker the better," said the study's lead author, Dr. Christopher Cannon, a cardiol-

The study found the death rate among people who had suffered heart attacks climbed the longer the time between entering the hospital and undergoing angioplasty.

The death rate among those who had an angioplasty within an hour was only 4.2 percent." compared with nearly 8 percent for those who waited longer

than three hours. When factors such as age and the severity of the heart attacks were factored in, the death rate was 40 percent to 60 percent higher among those who waited longer than two hours than those who had the procedure in

less than two hours. The study found that only about half of the patients in the study had the procedure within

attack victims are far more like- some work to do," Cannon said. did angioplasty more often. Also not surprising to the

"The medical community has greater among hospitals that more of the procedures were

angioplasty almost as soon as researchers was that the success death rate was 33 percent lower was performed a month.

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Abby, there is no acceptable term to call someone you are shacked-up with. A person's age does not matter. If they are living together in sin, that is what it is!

We need to stop accepting unacceptable behavior. Your best advice for "Confused" should have been to do the right thing: Marry the lady.

TIRED OF ALL THIS MIS-BEHAVING, SANTEE, CALIF.

DEAR TIRED: I disagree. The gentleman did not ask whether or not he should marry the lady. Times have changed. Seniors who live together choose to do so for a variety of reasons, which are usually well thought out. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Tell the 70-yearold Florida widower not to hesitate in calling the widow his wife. Long before governments issued licenses, a marriage was - and still is essentially an oral contract. A license per se does not keep people married. A license is simply a matter of record against any

If an elderly couple has spelled



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out all their health and financial involvements for each other, let them be husband and wife. Our courts still rule fairly whether every detail is spelled out or a marriage license is in sight.

Certainly the license concept is good, as it prohibits underage unions and marriage falsifications. But for the government to use it as a gun to rob the elderly of pension

or handicap benefits is a disservice. Why California needs to charge a \$60-plus marriage license fee (tax) is another issue. It's an impediment to the poor. Maybe Florida charges as much. Yes - she can be his "best friend," etc., but in God's eyes and

those of their witnesses, that couple can also be husband and wife. PASTOR WIL NUCKOLLS,

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DEAR PASTOR NUCKOLLS: I admire your compassion and your wisdom. I know there are pastors such as yourself who are willing to perform "commitment ceremonies." I hope the couple in question takes your

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DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband passed away recently. We were married for 17 years — divorced for 16 — and we had three children. Both of us had happily remarried years ago.

Since his death, my closest very annoying.

I think their sympathy should be expressed to my children instead of me. Have you any suggestions as to

EX-WIFE IN KENTUCKY

DEAR EX-WIFE: You certainly don't want it to appear that you don't care that your exhusband has died. Simply say:

DEAR ABBY: I would like to add this to your "You Know When

You know you're getting old when you don't recognize a single celebrity in the "Today's Birthday"

* * * * Refuse to get caught up in ... control game. Allow another to grab a spot in the limelight. Support someone by giving well-placed suggestions. Lift unneeded self-imposed restrictions. Talks trigger flights of fantasy yet nourish your life. Tonight: Surf the Net.

**** Work together. Teamwork Key talks with a loved one.

the boss will reward you with a compli- *** Kick up your heels and add ment, raise or promotion. You could get more amusement to your work setting. all three! Your high expectations weave Popularity soars. What looks like a budinto other aspects of your day-to-day life. ding relationship can develop into a lot more, if you so choose. Your high imagination, plugged into your work, adds extra zip to a project. Tonight: Sort

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Concentrate on one task at a time. Your mind frequently wanders. Impose more discipline on yourself. As a result, you'll grow. Your instincts or inner thoughts also confuse you, but they offer direction. Check out a new home or property. Tonight: Off to the gym.

Singer Mick Jagger (1943), writer Aldous Huxley (1894), psychologist Carl

overdue for a bonus. Tonight: Visit with Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at http://www.jacquelinebigar.com.

friends (and even my sister) keep asking me, "Are you OK?" "Are you going to be all right?" I find this

what I can say to them?

Yes, I'm fine. I'm sure the children would love to hear from

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BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) *** * Keep communicating when others close doors. You break through

barriers because of your humor, intelligence and persistence. Screen calls. Make the most of an offer. Check out a new purchase that makes your life easier. Take time for a friend. Tonight: Breeze around. Visit with a pal. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

** * Focus on making money and

enhancing your position. Inquiries revolving around home and domestic matters prove to be extremely lucrative. Check in with a family member who knows more than you do about such matters. A boss also responds to your inquiries, and now you two see eye to eye. Tonight: Do some shopping. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

* * * * * You draw another in, so start talking. Make calls. Clear your desk. Make plans. Your optimism speaks loud and clear. Spread good news and let others know what you think. A travel or educational opportunity knocks on your tive enforcement rather than criticism. door. There is only one choice. Tonight: Let your magnetism speak. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** Take time for others; forget rushing. An associate or partner has a lot

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to share. Think through what is being said. Express your immediate reactions. Together you enhance each other's financial potential. Trust an adviser who whispers something in your ear. Tonight, Mystery adds to your allure, Vanish. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** * Different personalities take time to mesh, even at meetings. Your and good news confirm your innate skill. You gain through friends and associates

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

* * * * Continue going overboard and AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be as fastidious with your health and diet. Honor yourself. Tonight: Work late. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** Your understanding allows you to zero in on long-term desires. Seek out more information. Brainstorm to find new ways of getting to a goal. A flirtation could be extremely distracting but enjoyable. An offer that rewards your intellect yet helps you grow comes forward. Tonight: Now for fun! SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

* * * Another's serious attitude drags you down. Understand that this person feels overwhelmed and could use posi-Work with someone, and you'll come up with many moneymaking ideas. You're an older relative. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

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interpersonal skills score 100. Feedback enhances the good feelings at work and increases moneymaking possibilities. Consider your own business. Build on right now. Keep listening when a creative established contacts. Use your abilities, associate talks. Tonight: Do only what and you'll enhance your finances. Examine your long-term goals. Tonight:

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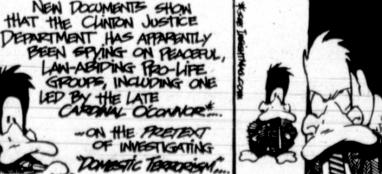


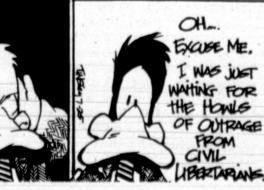


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"We've been asked not to walk past that outdoor cafe again.

The Family Circus



"Daddy had a pet rock when he was

little, but it died."

SPORTS

FOOTBALL

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — Defensive tackle Eric Swann signed a one-year deal with the Carolina Panthers. Swann, a 10-year veteran, was released by Arizona two weeks ago. He has undergone seven knee operations over his career and missed 18 of 34 games the last two seasons with the Cardinals.

BASKETBALL

LUBBOCK - Groom's Carrie Davis was named the game's most valuable player at a six-man all-star girls basketball game last weekend at Lubbock Monterey gym.

Davis scored 15 points to lead the North to a 52-50 win over the East.

BASEBALL

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mark Gardner held San Diego to five hits in seven scoreless innings to win his fifth straight decision and the San Francisco Giants took advantage of Brian Meadows' first-inning control problems to beat the Padres 3-0 Monday night.

Gardner (7-4), who took the rotation spot of Russ Ortiz to start the second half, has won five of his last six starts. He was coming off a no-decision in a 4-3, 10-inning loss to the Padres at San Francisco last Wednesday night.

Gardner struck out eight and walked one. After allowing Ryan Klesko's two-out single in the first, Gardner retired nine straight.

Robb Nen got the final three outs for his 23rd save in 28 chances.

Meadows (7-8) pitched eight strong innings against the Giants last Wednesday, but lost his third straight decision because of his inability to throw strikes in the first inning. Throwing 34 pitches, he allowed three runs on three walks and three singles.

SEATTLE (AP) — Edgar Martinez hit his 25th home run, leading Jamie Moyer and the Seattle Mariners over the Oakland Athletics 6-4 Monday night.

All-Star shortstop Alex Rodriguez was activated from the 15-day disabled list before the game by the Mariners, but did not play.

Moyer (11-3) beat the A's for

the sixth straight time. Overall, he's won eight of his last nine decisions. Mover gave up three runs

and six hits in 6 1-3 innings. Kazuhiro Sasaki pitched the

ninth, giving up an RBI single to Terrence Long, for his 24th save in 26 opportunities. He's been successful in his last 14 chances.

Kevin Appier (8-8) tied a career high with his fifth loss in a row. He allowed five runs on nine hits and six walks in six innings, and remained winless since June 23.

CINCINNATI (AP) -Players sat around the long folding tables in the middle of the Houston Astros clubhouse, exchanging satisfied nods between bites of barbe-

cued chicken. Hands extended in congratulations when Glen Barker finally joined them in his dirtcovered uniform, clutching a gift certificate for appearing

on the star of the game show. The Astros aren't usually like this after a game gloom is the norm. But there was something to celebrate Monday night following a 10-

Cincinnati Reds. For the first time this season, the worst team in the majors had a real winning

inning, 7-5 victory over the

streak. "You never would have guessed that we wouldn't win three in a row until now," Barker said. "This is a big

thing right now." Yes, a team picked to con-tend in the NL Central has just gotten its first three-game winning streak of the season, and it came at the expense of another team that has failed to live up to expectations.

Notebook Seniors tee off today

PAMPA — Scrambles for the both the seniors and their wives set the stage for the 66th annual Tri-State Seniors Straight, Hugh Lorimer, Larry Championship this week at the Pampa Country Club.

The scrambles were held Monday with the team of Adams, Charlie Swearingen, Gerald Casey and Bo Favor shooting a 59 to win the men's division.

In a 9-hole ladies scramble, the team of Mary Johnston, Judy Bowl, Lee Keith and Gloria Favor shot a 38 to take first place.

The seniors tourney tees off today with defending champion Tommy Wilson of Lubbock leading the field.

Runner-up Doug Barron of Amarillo also returns along Scott Mack of Lubbock (fourth scramble last weekend. place).

An addition to this year's tournament is a Super Seniors Flight of stroke play for players 70 and over.

Men's Scramble Results

and Bo Favor 59; 2. Harvey Williams, Doug Dubose and Haugsrud 70-71.

Golf

Schneider and Greg Ellis 60; 3. Doug Barron, Steve Stevens, Titus Owens and Roy Morriss 60; 4. Tommy Wilson, Bill Buford, George Roach and Bill Shreckengast 60.

Ladies Scramble Results (scorecard playoff)

1. Mary Johnston, Judy Bowl, Lee Keith and Gloria Favor 38; 2. Polly Howard, Bea Estep, Dot Stowers and Ruth DeLoach 38; 3. Betty Clemmons, Jane Creasy, Louise Steen and Anne Steel

with John Dial of Horseshoe PAMPA — Hidden Hills Bay (third place last year) and seniors held a long-short

> Results are as follows: and Marvin Allison 136.

Second place; Jerry Dorman, Bill Harwood, Charlie Rand Paul Lawrie of Scotland 66-71, 1. Glen Adams, Charlie and Troy Bennett 137.

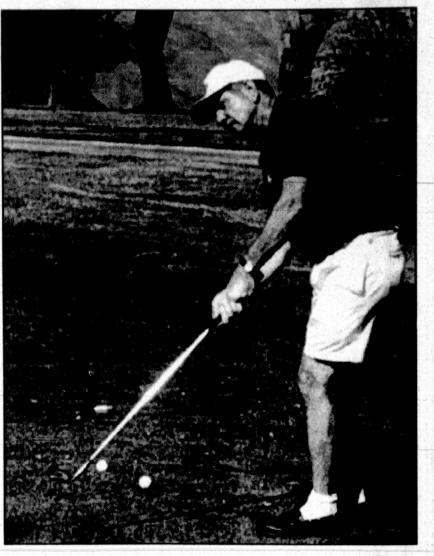
Lucio Moreno 140. Closest to hole: Larry Schneider, No. 12.

STOCKHOLM. Sweden (AP) — Jesper Parnevik beat Sergio Garcia by three strokes, carding a 4-under-par 68 to give the Nordic All-Stars a 3-3 tie with the Rest of the World after the first round in the SAS Invitational.

Two matches were played simultaneously in the three Nordic capitals of Stockholm, Sweden; Copenhagen, Denmark: and Helsinki, Finland.

Mark O'Meara, the World team's captain for the third straight year, lost by five strokes (69-74) to Sweden's Robert Karlsson in the other match in Stockholm.

In Copenhagen, the Nordics First place: Jack Mitchell, dropped both matches. British Howard Wells, Preston Cox Open runner-up. Thomas Biorn of Denmark lost to last year's British Open champion and Retief Goosen of South Swearingen, Gerald Creasy Third place: Earl Tarbet, Ken Africa edged Norway's Per



Pampa native Glen Adams was a member of the winning team in yesterday's scramble. Adams now lives

Gedney ready to play again after colon removal

By The Associated Press

and bought a ticket to a game. He was down after being

dumped by the Arizona

Now he's back, and others are buying tickets to see the soft-spoken tight end complete a remarkable medical odyssey.

Gedney, 29, hopes to be the the NFL after having his colon removed.

He was cleared by the doctor who performed two surgeries to cure him of colitis and passed the exacting physical given all NFL players. Now he has to show he can still take the pounding and hang onto the

"I'm back to 100 percent," Gedney said. "You know, if you told me I didn't have a large Jaguars intestine anymore, I'd say you it's missing right now."

surgeon Jacques Heppell removed Gedney's ulcerated

out a waste-collection bag.

Eight months ago, Chris return to football, but at the Gedney stood in line like a fan time it seemed to be a futile exercise, because he no longer had a team.

In a major public relations Cardinals and in despair over gaffe, the Cardinals voided the of the quadriceps can take up to returned five kicks for touchhis chances of playing football last two years of his contract on opening day of their 1999 training camp. Then, when they got a look at him last winter and saw how quickly he recovered, they remembered they had only one tight end under confirst position player to return to tract. In February, Gedney signed a one-year pact with the team that let him go so abrupt-

> His teammates and coach Vince Tobin are glad to have him back.

"It really is a feel-good story," Tobin said. "You're elated for Chris, because a year ago he was looking at never playing football again and really fighting for his life."

out for the season after tearing Last July, internal medicine a tendon above his right knee in Dolphins practice Monday.

colon. Two months later, handed quarterback Mark two draft choices, signed multiintestine into a usable colon, of morning practice. Searcy allowing Gedney to live with- rode off the field on a cart, round, 53rd pick overall. A after the season, which means spring.

clutching his right knee, winc- three-year

"significant tear" of the quadri- Smith for a starting job. nine months to heal.

Defensive tackle Eric Swann deal Monday.

Swann, a 10-year veteran released by Arizona two weeks Marshall, was the 43rd overall ago, turned down guaranteed selection in April's draft. offers from Jacksonville and Panthers, who play in his home in time for Tuesday morning's came in to see me last night and state, and for White, who practice, which means he will said that he just didn't want to Sunday.

The deal is for one year and worth about the league mini-

Swann, 29, played in the 1995 the players ever since.

Tackle Todd Wade and cor-Searcy, who protects left- nerback Ben Kelly, Miami's top

starter The Jaguars said Searcy had a to compete with veteran Brent

ceps tendon. The team didn't Kelly was the 84th choice downs.

Chargers

Second-round draft choice followed Reggie White to Rogers Beckett, San Diego's top Carolina, signing a one-year pick, agreed to a four-year contract.

Beckett, a safety from

practices.

mum of \$440,000 for veterans, showed up at training camp Bethlehem, Pa., played colle-Swann's agent Steve Zucker after missing the first six days and amassing \$30,000 in fines.

Leon Searcy, Jacksonville's Pro Bowl with White and has last season, blamed his absence

at the 49ers can match any offer That was crucial to Gedney's ing in pain. He'll need surgery. Mississippi, Wade is expected and get compensation if he

> Schulters replaced Merton Hanks last season at free safety say how long the ninth-year overall. A two-year starting cor- and tied for third in the NFC tackle will be out, but bad tears nerback at Colorado, he with six interceptions. He will switch to strong safety this year.

> > Colts

Defensive end Mark Thomas will likely miss the next two weeks of camp after injuring a ligament in his knee during Monday's practice.

The Colts' running back depth got thinner Monday Because he's coming from when rookie fullback Dan Denver. He held out for the Orlando, Fla., he won't arrive Kendra quit the team. "He signed with Carolina on have missed the first seven play anymore," coach Jim Mora

Kendra, a former high school Safety Lance Schulters All-America quarterback in giately at Florida State.

Indianapolis replaced Schulters, a Pro Bowl starter Kendra with fullback Mark Kacmarynski, the career rushwere crazy. I just don't feel like Pro Bowl right tackle, could be been bugging Zucker to reunite on "bad timing and miscom- ing leader at Central College munication" — and a change of with 5,855 yards. Kacmarynski was with Chicago and Schulters is in the final year Philadelphia in the NFL, but of a three-year contract that will never played in a game. The 6pay him the league minimum, foot-1, 229-pounder rushed for Heppell performed a second Brunell's blind side, was hurt year contracts after missing the \$358,000, and wanted to get an 212 yards and caught 14 passes operation to work the small during 1-on-1 drills at the start first five days of training camp. extension. But Schulters is due for 104 yards with Amsterdam Wade was taken in the second to be a restricted free agent of NFL Europe this past

AC pulls his punch

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) - Albert Connell was asked if he'd thought about punching Deion Sanders.

"It crossed my mind," Connell said. "Then I thought, 'No, I'll just leave it alone."

Connell certainly Sanders one, and he's got a good chance to deliver it now that the two are teammates with the Washington Redskins. Last year, Sanders landed a blow to Connell's face on the second play from scrimmage when the Redskins visited Dallas, a retaliation for Connell's pregame declaration that: "I don't think Deion can cover me."

When Connell talks about that incident, he seems to waiver between harboring a grudge and forgiving and forgetting. For instance, he was asked if he could put a cheap shot like that

behind him. 'No, actually not," Connell said. "When I see him, it pops in my head all the time. ... I've grown out of that - revenge, you know - and trying to get back at a guy. It's not worth it. ... I put it behind me. I've accepted him as my teammate, and I think

we'll be all right this year." At least the question that started it all will be resolved over the next three weeks or so.

Mayor receives baseball



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

West Texas State Champions Panpa 9-10 year olds Allstars Coach Ron Carr, center left, presents a baseball signed by his team to Pampa Mayor Bob Neslage, center right. A second signed ball is to be presented to City Manager Bob Eskridge by Rick Stone today. The team is leaving today to attend the Cal Ripken Southwest Regional Tournament in Van Buren, Ark., to compete with baseball teams from Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi and Oklahoma. Team members are, from left: Colden Fortenberry, Mark Stone, Aaron Carr, Jacob Davis, Dakota Godwin, Colby Greenhouse, Coach Carr, Mayor Neslage, Tory Coombes, Kenny Hightower, Colby Copeland, Rusty Snider, Shavious Kelley and Shane Davis.

Cheerleading camp



(Special photo)

Final registration for the Junior Cheerleading Camp will be held from 5 to 6:30 today at McNeely Fieldhouse. Pampa High Cheerleaders for 2000-20001 have also been chosen. They are (front row, from left) Jessica Burns and Dasirae Davis: (middle row, from left) Tervn Stowers, Ashley Willis, Richard Conner, Collin Lewis, Valerie Lee, Abby Cavalier, Taryn Fallon and Sara McCall; (back row. from left) Valerie Velez, Kelleen Ebel, Celeste Stowers, Josh Gibson, Chelsea McCullough, Mandi West, Trevor Stowers, Ashley Derington and Cali Covalt. The cheerleading camp, set for July 31-Aug. 4, is for kindergarten through eighth

Rangers lose Rodriguez for remainder of the season

A lost season for the Texas awards, an AL record. Rangers has turned even more thumb

The reigning AL MVP was thumb. injured Monday night when his the Anaheim Angels.

Rodriguez said. "What can I in 2-4 months.

The two-time AL West chamer Ruben Mateo — a rookie of he'll make a full recovery." the year candidate — broke his leg and was lost for the year.

day batting 347 with 27 home rigors of catching. runs and 83 RBIs.

Stocker was called out by home batter's interference.

nothing wrong, and added the son," he said. Angels first baseman left a house-expressing his sorrow.

very clean player."

Vaughn expressed sadness. he's such a great player," be missed from the game these scored 116 runs.

last two months. this month in his ninth straight to end two months before it

Rodriguez, the Rangers' disheartening: All-Star catcher career hits leader, will have Ivan Rodriguez is out for the surgery Tuesday afternoon at a Doug Melvin said Rodriguez's year with a broken right Fort Worth hospital to repair season-ending injury, coupled the break at the base of his

Team director of medical serhand hit Mo Vaughn's bat vices Dr. John Conway said while making a throw against Rodriguez will need 6-10 weeks for the fracture to heal. going to be out there. But you "That's what happens when Rodriguez will be able to have to realize it can happen to the team isn't going good," resume sports-related activities anybody. You wonder which

do? But I have a strong mind Conway said there were no and I'll be ready for spring guarantees that Rodriguez would be able to fully recover.

"Anytime there's an injury pion Rangers are 11 1/2 games like this, there's a possibility for. division-leading a loss of performance," Seattle. On June 2, center field- Conway said. "But we think

Earlier this year, the Rangers said Rodriguez would spend Rodriguez, regarded by time in the offseason learning a many as the best all-around new position, possibly second catcher in the majors, began the base, in hopes of reducing the

The Rangers purchased the He was hurt in the first contract of catcher B.J. Waszgis inning as Vaughn struck out from Triple-A Oklahoma. swinging while Kevin Stocker Rodriguez will be placed on the was trying to steal second. 15-day disabled list Tuesday:

"As soon as it happened, my plate umpire Gerry Davis on thumb went numb. There was swelling and I knew it was bro-Rodriguez Said Vaughn did ken and I'd be out for the sea-

This year he had thrown out message in the Rangers club- 16 of 33 (48.5 percent) would-be basestealers. Last vear, he "I don't think it was on pur- caught 54.2 percent, the fifth pose," Rodriguez said. "Mo is a straight season he led the AL in that category.

Rodriguez won the MVP last "It's just unfortunate because vear when he hit .332 with an AL-record 35 home runs by a Vaughn said. "Something will catcher. He had 113 RBIs and

"I was having a strong sea-Rodriguez, 28, played earlier son, so it's disappointing for it All-Star game. He has won was supposed to," Rodriguez

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — eight consecutive Gold Glove said. "But there's always next season. I'll just go out and put up better numbers next year."

Rangers general manager with the loss of Mateo, seemed to sum up his team's season.

"This is a sad day," Melvin said. "We always take Pudge for granted that he's always player your team can least afford to lose. He falls into that category."

Melvin was unsure whether the loss of Rodriguez would mean his team would be more willing to trade impending free agents like David Segui and John Wetteland.

"The clock is still running on our players who are going to be free agents," Melvin said. "But that doesn't change our thinking. We're still going to try and win every game that we can. This does give a chance to some of our young players."

Golf

Pampa Country Club Club Championship 3-Hole Group

1. Rance Schindler, 18; 2. Garrett Fatheree 29; 3. (tie) Tyler Coats and Dillan Ellis

6-Hole Group 1. Aaron Pepper, 43.

Front Tee Group 1. Cooper Brazil 70; 2

Trevor Day 85: 3. Reid Schindler 86; 4. Taylor Fatheree 93; 5. Cody Ellis 108.

Championship

1. Daniel Heuston 74 (Junior Club Champion); 2. Will Vice 102.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL erican League Glance At A Glance

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46 51 .474 11 1/2 Texas Sunday's Games Toronto 4, Baltimore 1 N.Y. Yankees 5, Tampa Bay 1 Boston 1, Chicago White Sox 0 Detroit 12, Kansas City 9 Cleveland 8, Minnesota 3 Oakland 5, Anaheim 0

Texas 3. Seattle 2 Monday's Games Tampa Bay 4. Detroit 2 N.Y. Yankees 4, Baltimore 3 Chicago White Sox 7, Kansas City 6 Anaheim 6, Texas 5, 12 innings

Only games scheduled Tampa Bay (Trachsel 6-9) at Detroit (Blair 6-Cleveland (Finley 8-7) at Toronto (Escobar

7-9), 7:05 p.m. Minnesota (Mays 5-11) at Boston (R.Martinez 8-5), 7:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 9-6) at Baltimore (Erickson 5-7), 7:35 p.m. Kansas City (Suppan 4-6) at Chicago White Sox (Parque 9-3), 8:05 p.m. Anaheim (Etherton 5-1) at Texas (Oliver 2-

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nesota (Redman 8-4) at Boston (Wakefield 6-5), 1:05 p.m. Kansas City (Reichert 4-6) at Chicago White Sox (Baldwin 12-4), 2:05 p.m. Tampa Bay (Yan 4-7) at Detroit (Weaver 6-

N.Y. Yankees (Gooden 4-3) at Baltimore (Erickson 5-7), 7:35 p.m. Anaheim (Washburn 6-2) at Texas (Perisho 2-3), 8:35 p.m. Oakland (Hudson 10-3) at Seattle (Abbott 6-

National League Glance At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EDT East Division

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Tuesday's Games Milwaukee (D'Amico 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Benson 8-8), 7:05 p.m. Montreal (Hermanson 8-7) at N.Y. Mets (Rusch 6-7), 7:10 p.m. Houston (Lima 3-13) at Cincinnati (Williamson 3-7), 7:35 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Lieber 9-5) at Philadelphia (Wolf 8-5), 7:35 p.m. Florida (Dempster 9-7) at Atlanta (Glavine 11-5), 7:40 p.m.

Arizona (R.Johnson 15-2) at St. Louis (Stephenson 10-6), 8:10 p.m. Los Angeles (Park 10-7) at Colorado (Yoshii San Francisco (Rueter 7-5) at San Diego Wednesday, July 26
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ukee (Haynes 9-9) at Pittsburgh (Silva 6-4), 7:05 p.m. (Hampton 9-7), 7:10 p.m.

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Monday's Major League Linescores By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Minnesota 012100 000 Boston 000 100 002

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Flaherty; Nomo, Nitkowski (7), Anderson (9) and Ausmus. W-Lopez 7-7. L-Nomo 3-10. Sv-Hernandez (16)

New York013 100 010 Clemens, Stanton (7), Rivera (8) and Posada; Parrish, Trombley (8), Groom (9) and CJohnson. W-Clemens 9-6. L-

Parrish 0-1. Sv-Rivera (23). HR-New Kansas City010202100 - 6 14 1 Chicago 020 101 30X - 7 9 0

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Sullivan (7), Graves (9) and Taubensee, W—
Dotel 2-5, L—Graves, 9-2, HR—Houston, Biggio (7), Hidalgo (29).

Fetters (5). HR-Los Angeles, Sheffield (34). Colorado, Huskey (1)

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HORSE RACING

AQHA All-American Futurity Poll AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The American Quarter Horse Association racing poll for the leading 2-year-olds which are contenders for the All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs Rankings, with records covering racing performances through July 23, are based on the votes of media and industry representatives on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis with firstplace votes in parentheses and total points (Sex: C-colt, G-gelding, H-horse, F-filly, M-

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TRANSACTIONS Monday's Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press BASEBALL

American League SEATTLE MARINERS — Activated SS Alex Rodriguez from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned OF Charles Gipson to Tacoma of

TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Named Dave Stewart pitching coach. Reassigned former pitching coach Rick Langford to Syracuse

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Named DeJon Watson major league scout FOOTBALL

Mational Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS — Signed G Everett
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CAROLINA PANTHERS — Agreed to terms with DT Eric Swann on a one-year contract. GREEN BAY PACKERS—Agreed to terms with OT Chad Clifton on a four-year con-

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed RB Mark Kacmarynski. Announced the retiremen RB Dan Kendra.

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ST. LOUIS RAMS—Signed DE Vince Amey. Released DL Samson Sherrod.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS – Signed LB

Steve Tovar. Released CB Damen Wheeler.

Agreed to terms with S Rogers Beckett on a

four-year contract.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Valved FB Brian TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Waived FB

HOCKEY CAROLINA HURRICANES-Agreed to

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS-Re-signed F Michal Grosek to a two-year contract. MINNESOTA WILD-Named Mike Ramsey and Mario Tremblay assistant coaches Signed D.J.J. Daigneault. NEW YORK RANGERS - Agreed to terms

PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed LW Ramzi

Summerall might retire as NFL broadcaster after 2001 season

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pat "That's the story. I was sure that football, as enthusiastic, that's a year of involvement with the years." NFL next year, and it might be

his last. Then again, it might not. Summerall announced his

retirement as an NFL broadcaster, effective after the 2001 season, at a news conference Monday, but left the door open to the possibility that he'll announce playing career in 1962. games after that. He will have completed 50

years of involvement with the NFL following next season — 10 as a player and 40 in broadcast-

Summerall's final assignment for Fox Sports, at least right now, will be the play-by-play call of the Super Bowl in January 2002. "This will be 50 years in the

Summerall will celebrate his 50th next year would be the end of 50 possibility.

Madden for the 20th season this year. The Arkansas alumnus and the Dallas-Fort Worth suburb of Southlake, has aired games for CBS and Fox since the end of his "I'm not retiring from broad-

casting," Summerall said. "I'll miss it, but I'm not sure I'm going away from it. I want to take another look. I'm not sure what I want to do at the end of two years. My health is good. There might be other sports I might be getting involved in."

When asked if he might call NFL, I don't know if anyone's Summerall replied: "If after two more than any other network ever done that before," he said. years I still feel as good about broadcasting team.

Summerall said he'd like to be

Summerall also pointed out involved in golf, a sport he that he'll be working with John announced for CBS. Fox doesn't carry golf. "It really is Pat's call, Pat's

former NFL kicker, who lives in decision," said David Hill, the chairman of Fox Sports Television Networks. "We'll do the next two seasons with Pat "Whatever happens after two

years, it's Pat's call." Summerall and Madden, a for-

mer head coach of the Oakland Raiders, have been one the most prominent sports television teams for 19 years, calling NFL games at CBS for 13 seasons and at Fox the last six. Summerall and Madden have

football games after next year, broadcast seven Super Bowls -

College champ Bail moves up in bull riding at Frontier Days rodeo

around cowboy title at the 104th. place in the first round of bull Bail on Monday.

Bail, the reigning collegiate all-around champion, posted an day \$610,000 rodeo. 85 in bull riding but made a saddle bronc riding and took a

"Shoot, it's been a good summer. I can't complain," said Bail, 20, who is fifth in the Professional Rodeo Cowbovs Association world all-around rankings with nearly \$59,000.

All-around champions in most money won in two or more

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The Camp Crook, S.D., cow-ride barebacks since I was a kid. Tillard's mephew, Casey won the opening round Friday. The road to the coveted all-boy moved into a tie for second-so lijust didn't." Chevenne Frontier Days rodeo riding and could still capture Texas, remained in the firsttook an abrupt detour for lesse the all-around title if he scores round lead in bull riding with highly in the second round of an 87, two points ahead of Bail. Marty, has been to two national saddle bronc riding in the 10- Johnny Chavez, of Bosque, finals and won the Frontier of St. Anthony, Idaho, and Ken Colo.

Bail, who led Oklahoma's quick exit from his mount in Panhandle State University to the collegiate championship in Douglas, Wvo., moved into June, made the most of his eight third in the second round with a country; it gives us something to seconds aboard a clockwise- near-flawless 12.6-second num. spinning bull, No. 70, owned by Charlie Battles.

"I didn't have any idea what he said. "Hey, it was all the we get a chance to go." he was going to do. He was just horse. a good little bull," he said.

Mom just never wanted me to Deadwood, S.D.

Gerald Vance, of Shepherd, Custer, S.D.

"I thought he was going to timers. We don't go very hard. rum me out of it for a second,"

Why doesn't Bail ride bare- belonging to fellow competitor round at 12.2, while 14-time was second (12.2). Cheyenne are awarded a presti- back brones, the third rough—Glemn Barkow, of Gilllettle, Wyro., world champion Guy Allen, of Damian Padilla's time of 6.6 Friday.

Because relatives were using Lovington, N.M., was seconds held up in steer. The first round for most "Scared," he joked. "Actually, Tillard's horse at a nodeo in 12.5.

in fourth place at 12.9 seconds. Tim's father, Bud, was a mattional fimalist and his brother,

1991. Soms Troy and T.K. also In steer roping, Tim Tilllard, of compete. "We live so far out im the do," Tim said. "We're part-

Cody Lee, of Catesville, Texas,

Ora Tatom, of Rapid City, S.D., cowboy led Travis Steele, of rodeo's finals are Sunday.

Tilllard, of Glenrock, Wyo., stood Joe Talbot, of Pendleton, Ore., remained on top in the overall standings with a combined 29.1 om two head.

In barebacks, Jake Hayworth, Bryan Costner, of Toponas, N.M., and Jacey Woodward, of Days steer roping crown in Lensegray, of Kyle, S.D., with 80s, although Clint Corey, a three-time Chevenne champiom from Powell Butte, Ore., matched their score Monday.

J.D. Crouse, of Canon City, We're ranchers and we go when Colo., used an 11.7-second run to take the first-round lead in call roping. Canadian Allen over Brown. Tillland had borroomed a steed held the steer roping lead in the Bouchard, of Altario, Alberta,

tenths of a second. Edmond, Okla,'s Billy Ethauer held the lead in saddle brones with an 82, one point ahead of

Belle Fourche, S.D., by four-

Wanda Brown, of Edgemont, remained the first-round leaders S.D., was the overall leader in women's barrel racing with a

combined 35.39 seconds, just ahead of Trudy Peek, of Trimidad, Colo, and Delores Toole, of Manter, Kan., 35.52. Peek led the second round by

eight-hundredths of a second Kristie Peterson, of Elbert,

Color, wom the first round

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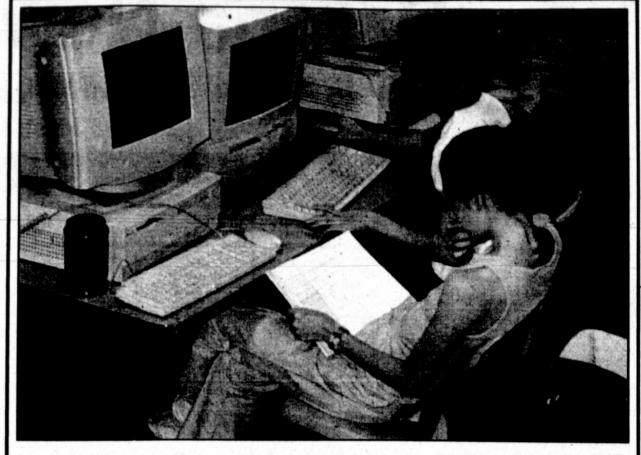
This tender offer is being implemented in order to restructure SPS in connection with the deregulation of the electric industry in the states of Texas and New Mexico. SPS currently intends all bonds which are not tendered or otherwise acquired by SPS will be defeased by the end of 2000. Thereafter, SPS \$49,000,000. Note 6.50 percent, due March all obligations of SPS under its Indenture, which include SPS's obligations under its First Mortgage Bonds, will be discharged.

Lehman Brothers will act as dealer manager for the tender offer. The information agent is D.F. King

& Co. NCE has operating revenues of more than \$3.6 billion and serves approximately 1.6 million elec-tricity customers and more than a million natural gas customers in Colorado, Texas, New Mexico, Wyoming, Kansas and Oklahoma. The company also owns a 50 percent interest in Yorkshire Electricity, which services more than 2 million customers in a northeast portion of the United Kingdom.

NCE is in the process of merging with which should be completed in the third quarter of this year.

The merged company will be called Xcel Energy,



Consuelo and Anita Hacker, co-editors-in-chief of The Harvester, work on the computer to prepare for next year's new staff.

Publications Department to hold yard sale

PRICES HAVE BEEN SLASHED ON HUNDREDS

OF ITEMS AT TEXAS FURNITURE!

In order to make a better quality yearbook for with them," Consuelo Hacker said. the upcoming school year, the staff has decided to make some changes.

These changes were started by interviewing students interested in being on staff.

"Doing the interviews let us pick who we knew would work hard and get the job done," Anita Hacker said.

The three co-editors-in-chief, Consuelo Hacker, Lucas Oliva and Anita Hacker have also contributed time during the summer to ensure that they will be ready come Aug. 16.

We've been coming up with theme ideas so that does not set us back during the school year, and we'll discuss it with our staff when we meet

LARGE GROUP OF

The staff has also been thinking of way to expand their ad sales approach to reach more of the community.

"We will be out selling ads soon, and would appreciate your support," Oliva said.

In the meantime, The Harvester staff is co-hosting a yard sale with the newspaper staff from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. on Saturday, July 29 on the east side of PHS next to the tennis courts. New and old yearbooks will be on sale as well as publication's photographs, clothing, toys and furniture.

The money we raise during our yard sale will go directly toward publications costs this year," Miranda Bailey, Journalism adviser, said.

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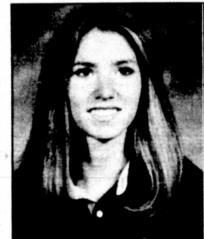
Williams names student-teacher award-winners

TULSA, Okla. — Amanda White from Pampa High School and one of her former teachers have been honored by Williams, which sponsors an annual scholarship program through its Mid-America Pipeline subsidiary.

White, a 2000 graduate who plans to study psychology at Texas Tech University, is the recipient of a \$1,000 college scholarship. The award is based on academic record, participation in school activities and career goals. She is the daughter of Pam Spangler.

Scholarship winners also get to pick a teacher who influenced Amanda White their life to receive a \$500 teacher achievement award.

Pampa, saying, "She was the fist me see my potential."



person to see something in me White selected elementary that no one else did. She put me teacher Raynetta Earp in into honors classes and helped

2000 marks the fifth anniversary for the company's scholastic program. A total of 124 students and their teachers throughout the Midwest, Southwest and Rocky Mountain have earned more than \$180,000 in awards since 1996.

"Williams understands the importance of hard work and dedication in the classroom, said Rick Archer, area manager. The scholars program is our way of standing behind education and recognizing success stories in our local schools."

Tulsa, Okla.-based Williams, through its subsidiaries such as Mid-America Pipeline, has a network of energy-distributing pipelines and high-speed fiberoptic cables that carry voice, data and video communications.

Texas wheat production down 41 percent from last year

winter wheat crop is forecast at 72.5 million bushels, 41 percent less than last year and 47 percent less than 1998. The estimate is up 6 percent from the June forecast.

According to a July 1 survey conducted by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, statewide yield is expected to average 29.0 bushels per acre, down 7 bushels from last year. Harvested acreage, at 2.5 million acres, is down 26 percent from 1999.

"Harvesting is nearing completion in the High Plains, but some farmers have had trouble with wet fields due to the recent heavy rains," State Statistician Robin Roark reported.

Production on the Northern High Plains is forecast at 28.0 million bushels, down 57 percent from last year. Winter wheat production on the Low Plains is forecast at 10.5 million bushels, down 54 percent from last year. Production in the Cross Timbers area is estimated

Aisles of Smiles to benefit MDA

Help the Muscular Dystrophy Association this year while shopping for groceries. In its inaugural year in West Texas and New Mexico, the Aisles of Smiles program, which enlists the help of several grocers including United Supermarkets, will raise funds between Aug. 1 and Labor Day weekend. Each time a customer buys a specially-marked product at participating grocers they will lend a helping hand to MDA.

years ago by Hank Latrop, a Kelley-Clarke representative who found a way for grocers to help individuals (like his son) affected by neuromuscular disease. This alliance between retailers, manufacturers and brokers has since grown dramatically, raising over \$15 million for the Dystrophy Muscular Association, a nationwide nonprofit organization working to treat and cure 40 neuromuscular diseases. Currently, local MDA programs serve over 1,600 indi-

viduals in New Mexico and West

Texas.

AUSTIN — The 2000 Texas at 4.5 million bushels, down 40 at 1.59 billion bushels, down 7 28 percent more than the 1999

> vest was completed by June 1. production for 2000 is forecast ago.

percent from last year. percent from last year and down Production in the Blacklands is 2 percent from June 1. Yield is forecast at 24.5 million bushels, expected to average 44.9 bushels per acre, down 2.9 bushels from a year ago. Acreage to be har-The South Texas wheat har- vested for grain is expected to total 35.4 million acres, down United States winter wheat less than 1 percent from a year

Intentions to Drill CARSON (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Conoco, Inc., #116 Burnett 'A', 1650' from North & 2300'

from West line, Sec. 78,5,I&GN, PD 3000'. CARSON (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Conoco, Inc., #10 W.H.

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Fuqua, 660' from North & East

line, Sec. 81,41,H&TC, PD 8550'. HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & lowing wells: BUFFALO WALLOW Grani': Wash) Bravo Natural Resources, Inc., #3058 Francis, 1000' from North & 2310' from East line, Sec. 30-00, TD 3920' -

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HUTCHINSON (PANHAN- lowing wells: DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #16 Crosby & Hatcher 'A', Sec. 5,M- 00, TD 2306' end a helping hand to MDA. 24,TCRR, spud 1-3-00, drlg. #3, spud unknown Aisles of Smiles was created 16 compl 1-7-00, tested 6-22-00, 21-00, TD 2266'—

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Mc's CAR WASH

Mc's Automatic Car Wash

Brushless Wash & Spot Free Final Rinse

pumped 8.3 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 127 bbls water, GOR 8916, TD 3600', PBTD 3550'

Plugged Wells

(QUINDUNO ROBERTS Albany Dolomite) Exxcel Production Co., #2 Beulah Edge, Sec. 167,M-2,BS&F, spud 3-24-53, plugged 6-6-00, TD 4081' (oil) — Form 1 in Creslenn Oil

ROBERTS (QUINDUNO Unit Lower Albany Dolomite) Exxcel Production Co., Edge 'B', Sec. 191,M-2,BS&F (oil) - Form 1 in Phillips Petroleum, for the fol-

#10, spud 7-18-62, plugged 6-20-00, TD 6385' —

#11, spud 6-18-73, plugged 6-

(QUINDUNO ROBERTS Lower Albany Dolomite) Exxcel (SPARKS Production Co., #2 Matthews 'B', Form 1 in Phillips Petroleum WHEELER (PANHANDLE)

Wildcat Cement Co., Mitchell, Sec. 25,13,H&GN (oil) - Form 1 in Dilley Production, for the fol-#2, spud 7-7-78, plugged 6-15-

#3, spud unknown, plugged 6-

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