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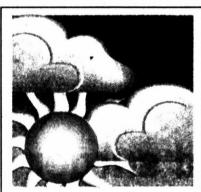
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**PAMPA** — The Optimist Major Bambino (Ages 11-12) Tournament gets under way today at 5:45 p.m. in Optimist Park when Celanese takes on Duncan Fraser & Bridges Insurance Agency. That game. is followed at 7:45 p.m. by Rotary Club vs. Glo-Valve Service. The losers of those games will meet at 5:45 p.m. tomorrow followed at 7:45 p.m. by the winner of the Celanese vs. D-F-B game vs. Cabot.

**PAMPA** — Due to the lack of a quorum, Tuesdays Pampa City Commission meeting was called off. City Manager Bob Eskridge said the meeting will be rescheduled for sometime next day. The new meeting date will be announced in The Pampa News.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A man convicted of beating his girlfriend's 4year-old daughter to death because babysitting her kept him from buying drugs has been sentenced to death by injection.

Jurors took more than five hours Tuesday before deciding on the sentence for 20year-old Richard Vasquez.

Vasquez was convicted of killing Miranda Lopez. Miranda died March 5, 1998, from head injuries. Vasquez said that he hit her because he was upset he had to babysit the girl instead of being able to go out and steal so he could buy heroin.

- Sharon Rae Dougherty, 44,
- registered nurse. • Arthur Leon Egleson, 64, McDermott Company comptroller.
- Stella B. Shepherd, 90, homemaker, church nursery worker.

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# Teacher raise averages 11 percent

■ Preliminary figures show Pampa teachers will get from \$3,140 to \$4,200 in an annual increase in salary.

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Pampa teachers will receive an average 11 percent raise in salary during the next school year due to the recent legislation enacted by the Texas Legislature.

Teachers, along with counselors, nurses and librarians in all Texas public school salary of \$33,537.

systems across the state will get \$3,000 raises and will be moved up a step on the local salary schedule which was in place during the last school year, according to Business Office Manager Mark McVay.

Preliminary figures show that local teachers will get from \$3,140 to \$4,200 in an annual increase in salary, said McVay He said the raise will probably be from seven percent to 15 percent per employee.

Board of trustees could make adjustments and changes in preliminary calculations made by the Pampa School Business Office when they meet. The teacher raises will be on the school board agendas for the next several board meetings, said McVay.

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If all other states' teachers salaries remain the same, the \$3,000 raise by Texas lawmakers would lift its teachers to 26th in average pay, according to the AFT.

McVay said the statistics given by the AFT is a good gauge to see the Texas teachers rankings in the U.S. Those surveys do not take into account the cost of living in each state or the years of experience of each teacher, he said.

He said Texas Senator Teel Bivins recently inserted a letter in the Texas Classroom Teachers Association newslet- in the other states; Texas would be in the ter stating the ratings could be swung top 10 states in starting pay.

across the nation because these two factors are not considered in these statistics. He said those ratings are not proper to use because of the disparities. He said Bivins didn't minimize the need for teacher raises, but wanted the teachers to be aware of these issues.

Looking only at beginning teacher salaries, Texas ranked 25th in 1997-1998 with an average salary of \$24,736 in the AFT rankings.

With a \$3,000 increase and no changes



While the women are seeking the whereabouts of anyone who knows Big Boy or his owners, they know they may not locate them and want him to have a good home. Both women say they can not take the animal because they are already owners of too many animals.

# White Deer women try to solve dog mystery

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor** 

WHITE DEER-Lost, alone, living with strangers. If he could only talk to tell how he got here and who he is. His foster moms think he might have a native language other than English, but they do not know where he came

Two White Deer women, Amber Walker and Vicki Hillis, have been caring for the approximate 5 or 6 year old since June 8, while they search for his owner. The women call him "Big Boy." He is a very Big Boy- he's a German

Big Boy was found by Carson County Commissioner Kevin Howell about noon June 8 roaming on county roads one mile east of McConnell Road on County Road CC/Gray County. Howell took the animal to White Deer to Vicki Hillis, owner of the Paw Parlor in White Deer, to care for the animal.

Soon Amber Walker, local animal control officer with the City of White Deer, was also assist-

When he was found, Big Boy had a collar around his neck but no identifying dog tags. While playing with him, Walker found an identifying tattoo on the dog. She has contacted several animal organizations in an effort to identify the dogs owners.

Big Boy was taken to a Panhandle veterinarian where he received his rabies shots and was wormed. Hillis said the dog was "half starved" at the time he was found, but he is being fed "quite well" now. Walker said he is eating three pounds of dog food each day, and is filling out. Hillis said Big Boy is an exceptional dog, and

(See DOG, Page 2)

## Legislation hikes pay for Peet, Alvey, others around state

**Staff Writer** 

Gray County Judge Richard Peet and County Attorney Todd Alvey, along with many other county judges and prosecutors can get a pay raise from the state.

The judge's raise is from the \$5,000 Peet and other judges currently receive to \$10,000 in state supplement provided to county judges who are involved in judicial matters at least 40 percent of their time.

Alvey's extra money will come from a new law passed by the state legislature. It involves a complicated formula dividing the District Judge's pay among the counties served by the District Attorney. The amount Alvey receives will be approximately \$16,000, Alvey said. Both supplements will be paid with state funds and no county money will be used.

The increase in the state supplement does not affect the base pay of \$42,972.48 for county judge or the \$36,472.80 paid to the county attorney. Peet also receives \$1,800 a year for serving on the Juvenile Probation Board. With the new supplement Peet will draw \$54,778.48 before deductions and Alvey will draw approximately \$52,472.80 in gross salary. While many county judges ask their counties to pick up (See PAY, Page 2)

## Hays goes to Utah on robbery charges

A former Panhandle man and Texas prison inmate who with his teen-age girlfriend was the subject of a multi-state manhunt last year has been taken to Utah to face robbery charges

Jimmie Hays, 30, was released to deputies from Utah late Monday or early Tuesday on a bench warrant, a Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman said.

Hays is accused in five armed robberies in St. George, in the southwest corner of Utah, during May and June 1998. He is expected to make an appearance before a criminal courts judge Thursday, a Washington County, Utah, jailer told the newspaper.

Hays evaded law-enforcement officials for 110 days in 1998 with girlfriend Shannon Ludington before their arrest in Las Vegas. After the arrest, Hays told authorities in Nevada he committed armed robberies across the southwest. He also faces charges in California and Nevada, according to a TDCJ spokesman.

Hays is serving a 25-year sentence concurrent with two 20-year sentences for crimes in Potter and Lubbock counties. Ms. Ludington received 10 years' probation on a robbery charge and 10 years' adjudication on the kidnapping of a car salesman.

Hays and Ms. Ludington were featured on the TV show "America's Most Wanted" in April 1998.

## **Rodeo tickets** now available

Top O' Texas Rodeo tickets arrived from the printer today and may be purchased at the rodeo office at 200 N. Ballard or at Wayne's Western Wear, 1504 N. Hobart.

Rodeo performances are July 15, 16, 17 but the week is filled with events ranging from a parade to the Kid Pony Show.

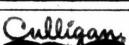
Rodeo secretary Jane Jacobs said entries are being taken "for everything" and sign-ups are at the rodeo office.

These include the parade, Double Mugging, Kid Pony Show, and Celebrity Pick Up

Donations are also needed so children from the Cal Farley Family Program will have Kid Pony Show entry fees.



City workers Ron Parnell, driving the Caterpillar, and Scott Jason and Mark McCullar, manning the shovels, are laying the water lines to the new Clarendon College Pampa Campus on West Kentucky.



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# Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

DOUGHERTY, Sharon Rae — 2 p.m., Calvary Christian Fellowship Church, Shamrock.

SHEPHERD, Stella B. — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel,

#### **Obituaries**

#### **SHARON RAE DOUGHERTY**

SHAMROCK - Sharon Rae Dougherty, 44, died Monday, June 21, 1999. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Calvary Christian Fellowship Church with Joe G. Jernigan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mrs. Dougherty was born June 26, 1954, at Shamrock and had been a Shamrock resident most of her life. She married R.B. Dougherty on Jan. 8, 1973, at Wheeler. She received a registered nursing degree from Amarillo College School of Nursing in 1989 and had worked for Shamrock General Hospital for the past five years.

She was an active member of Calvary Christian Fellowship Church.

She was preceded in death by her father; and a brother, Jimmy Mayden, in 1995.

Survivors include her husband, R.B., of Shamrock; two sons, Bryan Dougherty of Wheeler and Shane Dougherty of Shamrock; two stepsons, James Mitchell of Jackson, Miss., and Chuck Dougherty of Amarillo; her mother, Wanda Mayden of Shamrock; two sisters, Sheila Stevens of Shamrock and Sandra Butcher of Snyder; a brother, Roger Mayden of Claremore, Okla.; and five grandchildren.

ARTHUR LEON EGLESON

MANDEVILLE, La. - Arthur Leon Egleson, 64, brother of a McLean resident, died Saturday, June 19, 1999. Cremation was under the direction of E.J. Fielding Funeral Home of Covington, La.

Mr. Egleson was born and raised in Amarillo, graduating from Amarillo High School in 1952 where he was captain of the Sandie Football Team. He held a degree from the University of Texas at Austin. He retired as comptroller from J. McDermott Company, an offshore drilling busi-

Survivors include his wife, Grace; a daughter, Holly of Mandeville; a son, Kelly Egleson of Mandeville; a sister, Mrs. James (Pat) Barker of McLean; and five grandchildren.

The family will be at 161 Atalin in Mandeville and requests memorials be to BSA Hospice and Life Enrichment Center in Amarillo or to Kids,

#### STELLA B. SHEPHERD

Stella B. Shepherd, 90, of Pampa, died Tuesday, June 22, 1999. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Arrington, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Shepherd was born Nov. 6, 1908, at Cowlington, Okla. She had been a Pampa resident since 1948, moving from Springfield, Mo. She was a homemaker and belonged to First Baptist Church, serving as a nursery worker for many years until the late 1980's.

Survivors include a son, Linden "Butch" Shepherd of Pampa; six sisters, Lorene Husmann, Faye Huot and Jo Beach, all of Springfield, Hazel Buckley and Agnes Craig, both of Pampa, and Treva Rice of McAllen; four brothers, Olen Warford of Clifton, David Warford of Springfield, Fred Warford of Claremore, Okla., and Hershel Warford of Missouri; and a grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2795, Pampa, TX 79066-2795; or to a favorite charity.

#### Police report

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

Tuesday, June 22 Regina Alexander, 23, 324 Anne, was arrested on charges of issuance of worthless checks.

Bill T. Norman, 19, 1601 Somerville #412, was arrested on charges of theft.

Gordon Jack Addington, 67, 1200 N. Wells #12, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxi-

Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 1300 block of Hamilton.

#### **Sheriff's Office**

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

Tuesday, June 22 Dewayne Ray McBee, 25, Skellytown, was arrested on charges of failure to move junk vehi-

708 Dean, was Alfredo Campos Jr., 42, arrested on charges of probation violation. Wayneta Britton, 41, 2600 N. Hobart, was arrested on charges of issuance of a bad check

#### **Accidents**

and criminal mischief.

The Pampa Police Department reported the accident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, June 22

An unknown yellow vehicle struck the 1981 Ford pickup belonging to Bob Brandt, 524 S. Tignor, that was illegally parked in the 1000 block of East Campbell. No injuries were reported.

#### **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Tuesday, June 22

11:16 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2400

block of Mary Ellen on lifting assistance. 2:48 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1700 block of West Kentucky and trasnported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

9:07 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of East Browning and trasnported one to

#### **Stocks**

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provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.		Columbia/HCA22 7/8	dn 3/16
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uritan	20.32	SLB61 15/16	up 1 1/8
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Market quotations are furnished by		Ultramar22 7/8	up 3/16
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Wal-Mart44 7/16	dn 1/2
Amoco111	up 1/2	Williams47 3/8	dn 1 3/8
rco85 15/16	up 3/8	New York Gold	258.35
Cabot24 1/4	dn 1/4	Silver	5.05
Cabot O&G18 7/8	up 1/16	West Texas Crude	17.76
Chevron91 15/16 up 1 13/16			

#### **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	

#### Court report

Timmy Max Kellison pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated and sentenced to 90 days and 2 years probation, pay all court costs and fines and made. do 40 hours community service.

property by check. Court cost and restitution and fines. have been made.

Zachary Cambern, dismiss hunt from public until April 2000. road from auto because evidence was insuffi-

Shawn David Sanderson pleaded guilty of criminal mischief to \$500-\$1500 and sentenced to 60 days and 1yr probation, pay all court cost and

fines and 80 hours community service. Billy Michael Grimes pleaded guilty of possession of marijuana under 20z. and sentenced to months probation, pay court costs and fines and 100 days and 6 months probation, pay all court 24 hours community service.

costs, fines and 80 hours community service. ving while intoxicated (second offense) 100 days and 2yrs. probation, pay all court cost, fines and

100 hours community service. Tracy Elaine Newsom guilty by theft of property by check but defendant is unapprehended. Terry Lee Beard, dismiss driving while intoxi-

cated because evidence is insufficient. Christian E. Bruce dismissed of probation because court costs and fines have been made.

Douglass Frank Gross dismiss possession/use of aerosol paints because evidence is insuffi- probation because fines were assessed.

Elijio Hernandez, driving while intoxicated. Case has been refiled.

Arthur Ray Thomas, dismiss criminal mischief of \$50-\$500 because evidence is insuffi-

Robert Allen Thomas, dismiss all charges because defendant is deceased. Kevin E. Jones, dismiss theft of property by

check because court costs and restitution have

Ronald Randolph Johnson pleaded Nolo Contendre to charge of speeding. Sentenced 60 over \$50 and under \$500 because evidence is days of probation, pay all court costs and fines.

David Hopson, dismiss property by check because court costs and restitution have been

Jeremy Stephen Godwin pleaded guilty of Michelle Stehling pleaded guilty to theft of minor of possession and has to pay court costs

William Russell Bearden, probation extended James Ivan McKinney, dismiss possession of

marijuana under 2 oz. because evidence is insufficient. Joe Steven Fleetwood dismiss because defen-

dant pleaded guilty to Nisi Judgement. Jerome Henry Ammann pleaded guilty of marijuana under 2 oz. and sentenced to 6

Brian Keith Mann pleaded guilty of evading

Mark Edwin Trevathan pleaded guilty of dri- arrest or detention and sentenced 6 months probation, pay all court costs and fines and 35 hours community service.

Janet Trevathon, dismiss property by check because court cost and restitution have been

Karla Jean Ledbetter pleaded guilty of possession of marijuana under 2 oz. and sentenced 1 year probation, pay court costs and fines and 24 hours community service.

Lincoln Edward Summers, discharge from

Bobby Ray McGinnis guilty as charged from driving while intoxicated (second offense) sentenced 90 days and 2 years probation, pay court costs and fines and has served 90 hours community service.

Jonna Loftis, dismiss charged of offense of theft of property by check because restitution has been made.

Greg Alexander, dismiss charge with offense if theft of property by check because court costs and restitution have been made.

Michael Eldon Marsh, dismiss charge of theft insufficient.

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## PAY

the social security taxes and benefits for the state supplement, Peet pays those costs himself. Alvey said at a County Commission meeting he will do

Peet said each of the county judges have to apply for the supplement stating that they are eligible and

spend the minimum time on judicial business. Peet said while he doesn't have exact figures he believes 60 to 70 percent of his time is spent on legal proceedings including civil cases up to \$5,000, probate cases, mental commitments, guardianships and some misdemeanor and juvenile criminal cases.

Peet said in larger counties, such as Randall, the judges often spend the majority of their time in legislative matters.

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#### DOG

definitely a pure bred. At the time Big Boy was brought to her Paw Parlor, he had medication on his ears. She also said he is an intact male, which has not been neutered

She also said the dog has been kenneled and is an animal which has been trained. The dog is also trained to ride in a pick-up

When he was found, Big Boy had a collar around his neck but no identifying dog tags. While playing with him, Walker found an identifying tattoo on the dog. She has contacted several animal organizations in an effort to identify the dogs owners.

Dog breeders in the area have assisted the women in trying to locate the dogs owner, but without success.

A spokeswoman at one of the national organizations Walker contacted told her, based upon the description of the tattoo, it is possible Big Boy was bred in Germany. Walker and Hillis are not releasing details of the tattoo as the dog's owner will be required to supply the correct information to obtain

Big Boy is not an average pooch. "This dog comes from a good line. He is too good (of a dog) to be put to sleep," said Hillis. "We are really trying to locate

the owner." The women have conducted a house-to-house search in the area the dog was located by Howell. However, none of the residents know the whereabouts of the animals owner.

While the women are seeking the whereabouts of anyone who knows Big Boy or his owners, they know they may not locate them and want him to have a good home. Both women say they can not take the animal because they are already owners of too many animals.

A good owner is what they are seeking, but they would like to find the dog's original owner as they think the dog may have become separated from his owners as they were traveling. Both women have theories but no facts about what occurred or where the dog originated. Care for the animal is their biggest concern.

A local White Deer woman who speaks fluent German is to meet with the women and Big Boy today to determine if Big Boy responds to the German language.

Big Boy seems unconcerned about his future, playing with his ball nearby as the women talk about him. He responds to commands and obeys the commands. Both are very interested in locating his owner or a permanent home for the large ani-

Anyone with any information on the animal may contact Hillis at her business, 883-2176, or Walker through the City of White Deer, 883-4191.

## Stephen King has third surgery

King underwent a third operation today for multi-rehabilitation could go on for months. ple injuries suffered when he was struck by a van

King's mood remained upbeat before he went scalp laceration. into the operating room, said Charles Gill, a spokesman at Central Maine Medical Center.

Doctors hope to repair King's right hip socket with today's surgery, Gill said. The previous operations were carried out to stabilize his broken leg bones and insert pins and plates.

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Author Stephen Horror" back to full health. Doctors have said

Besides multiple fractures of his right leg, King suffered a collapsed lung, two broken ribs and a

King is still getting plenty of calls and e-mails from well-wishers since Saturday's accident, which happened while he walked along a rural road near his summer home in Lovell, Gill said.

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The driver who hit King, Bryan Smith, said he lost control after being distracted by his dog, which was loose inside the minivan. Smith was not Gill didn't know how many more operations speeding and was not charged with any violations, will be needed to bring the 51-year-old "Master of authorities said.

## Illness strikes drill team campers

disease is suspected among almost two dozen officials say. teen-agers and two instructors who were attend-

School is in serious condition today at Baylor Yeola, an epidemiologist with the Tarrant County Medical Center at Dallas. Her kidneys stopped working and her lungs began filling with fluid Star-Telegram. "We haven't discovered the organworking and her lungs began filling with fluid earlier this month, family friends said.

A camp instructor is at a Plano hospital, but Health officials said about 20 girls from Colleyville school district. Grapevine and Colleyville Heritage high schools and another camp instructor have suffered diar- health risks in the cafeteria, said Kelley Reese, a rhea, abdominal cramps, nausea and other symp-

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A gastrointestinal camp, which about 700 students attended, health

Contaminated food is suspected, they say. Initial ing a drill team camp at the University of North tests have been negative for E. coli, shigella, campylobacter and salmonella. Denton County health officials say a 16-year-old "We have not isolated any illness that causes

drill team member at Colleyville Heritage High food poisoning or gastrointestinal illness," Jai ism that caused it."

The infection was reported Thursday by the information about her condition was unavailable. health services coordinator for Grapevine-

University officials have investigated possible UNT spokeswoman.

The family of a student in Keller school district Three of the girls were taken to emergency is sought. Investigators believe the student develrooms after they arrived home June 11 from the oped a similar condition after attending the camp.

## Trip gets Bush \$1 million, support

his wife, Laura, stood on stage invited to attend. The fund-raiser \$1,000 each for the privilege of lion in \$1,000 contributions. Bush the next president.

Against a backdrop of 26 that were eaten standing up. American flags, flanked by two giant television screens, Bush, seeking the Republican nomination for president, defended his vision of "compassionate conservatism" as he called for tax cuts, more military spending, and the need to improve education.

"It is conservative to insist on education standards and local control," he said Tuesday night. "It is compassionate to make sure nobody gets left behind."

More important than what Bush had to say was the venue where he said it: a ballroom in the Foster, Sun.-Fri. 11-2, Mon.-Fri. 5nation's capital packed with pow- 8. Wed.- hamburger steak, fr. erhouse lobbyists and members of chicken, salmon patties, ch. fr.

Washington-area residents who

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas already donated the maximum Gov. George W. Bush, joined by \$1,000 to the Bush campaign were before 2,000 supporters who paid brought in an additional \$1 mileating hot dogs and hamburgers kept costs low by eliminating with the man they hope will be tables and fancy dinners, opting instead for burgers and franks

"It is conservative to insist on education standards and local control," Bush said Tuesday night. "It is compassionate to make sure nobody gets left behind.'

# City Briefs

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#### Weather focus

PAMPA— Partly sunny with 20 percent chance of thunderstorms with a high in the lowers 90s with south winds up to 10-15 mph. Toonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent of thunderstorms with temperature in the upper 60s and 10 mph winds. Tomorrow, partly sunny with 10high in the 90s. Yesterday's high was 85; the overnight low was

PANHANDLE - Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the middle 60s. South wind 10with a 20 percent chance of after- Dalhart, 76 at San Angelo and 82 noon thunderstorms. High at Galveston and Corpus Christi. Plains and Panhandle.

around 90. South to southwest wind 10-20 mph. Extended forecast: Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Lows in the middle 60s. Highs around

steak.

STATEWIDE —A rainy week continued across many sections of Texas, with a tropical storm 20 percent thunderstorms and a system fueled by afternoon heat-

ing. Humidities were high in North Texas as abundant moisture continued to stream in from the Gulf

of Mexico. Early-morning temperatures today were in the 60s and 70s. It

Winds were mostly southerly at 5 to 15 mph in the west and 5 to 10 mph elsewhere.

A chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms was forecast in the central and eastern portions of North and South Texas.

Daytime highs should range from the upper 70s to upper 80s, with 90s in the far south.

Lows overnight were expected in the 60s to 70s, except near 80 at the coast.

In West Texas, partly to mostly cloudy skies were expected through Thursday. Showers and thunderstorms were possible through Friday from the far west 15 mph. Thursday, partly sunny was 74 degrees at Victoria, 64 at through the Trans Pecos, Guadalupe Mountains, South

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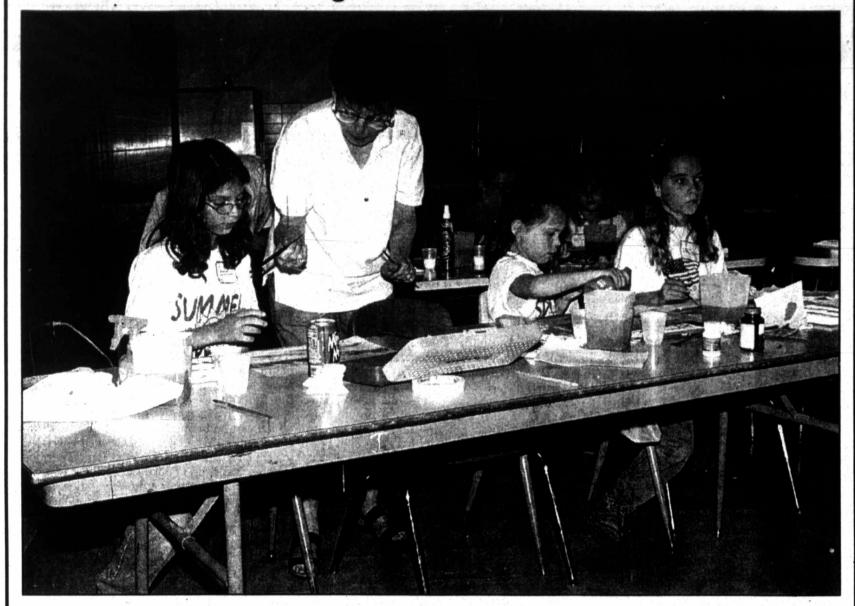
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Watercolor instructor Kay Crouch, standing, helps students Julie Schuneman, Samantha Turley and Catherine Thompson during Pampa Fine Arts Association Summer Arts Program being conducted this week at Pampa Middle School.

#### Calendar of events

**TOASTMASTERS** 

The Toastmasters will meet Russell. every Wednesday night from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at Furrs Cafeteria. WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM

(112-116 S. Cuyler) visiting hours are Tuesday-Sunday, 1 p.m.- 4 p.m. There will be history of the White Deer Land Co., and the early area settlers and outstanding arrowhead collection and art gallery. Elevator.

**RED CROSS** The Red Cross is offering free

noon at Red Cross Office, 108 N. N. Ballard. The program assists

**EMMAUS REUNION** 

the second Thursday of each The White Deer Land Museum month. For more information call 669-3426 or 669-9226.

**HIGH PLAINS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION** 

**Plains** Epilepsy Association of Amarillo, funded in part by Pampa United Way, will have a licensed social worker in Pampa from 9:30-12 noon the secblood sugar and blood pressure beginning Tuesday, June 8, at mation, contact John L. testing every Friday from 10 a.m. - Pampa Community Building, 200 Tripplehorn at Freedom Museum

people with epilepsy and their families. To make an appoint-Emmaus Reunion Group meets ment, contact the Amarillo office at 1-800-806-7236.

SKELLY-GETTY-TEXACO RETIREES CLUB Skelly-Getty-Texaco Retirees

Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, June 24 at Senior Citizens Center.

**VETERANS HALL OF FAME** The deadline for nominations for the Panhandle Veterans Hall of ond Tuesday of each month Fame is July 16. For more infor-

USA, 600 N. Hobart, Pampa, TX 79065. **INVASION IN WHITE DEER** 

PARK

be from 12-10 p.m. July 19 at the park in White Deer. Live bands, including Damascus Road, will perform from 6-10 p.m. and Mike Sublett will be the featured speak-

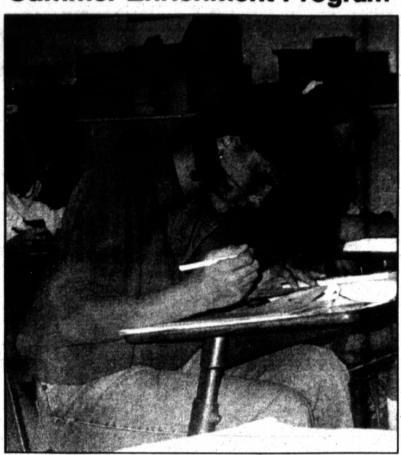
PAMPA AREA SINGLES Pampa Area Singles Dance and potluck will be from 7-11 p.m. June 26 at M.K. Brown permitted. Cost is \$5 per person. For more information, call 665-

White Deer Park Invasion will

years-old by Sept. 1.

Auditorium. Dee O'Kelley and register at the registration (Karoake Country) will be the featable. No need to bring anything. tured entertainment. No alcohol we will provide lunch, a canteen, games, activities, crafts, an adventure with Jungle Bob, and an introduction to the water-

**Summer Enrichment Program** 



(Community Camera photo by Jennifer Stu

participated in Morris recently Superintendent Summer Enrichment Program "Wonderful World of Words."

## VBS Bible Adventure to be held for K-5 in Central Park

by LARRY BROWN Church of Christ

Have you heard Jungle Bob talking about magnificent creatures on the radio as he is making his way to Pampa's Central Park? I hope you are making plans to participate Saturday, June 26 in the first-ever Bible Adventure in the Park. Everyone is invited, the only requirement is that you have completed one of the elementary grades, K-5, or that you will be 5-

The only thing you must do to participate is turn in a registration-release form. You can preregister at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ or you can come to Central Park between 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

walking, storm-stopping, body-Mary Ellen and Harvester healing, soul-saving Messiah, not to mention the box of treasures you will take home.

Every summer, churches all over the city put on fantastic programs called Vacation Bible

(See, VBS, Page 9)



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The Phantom Menace (PG)

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## Stowers named 1999 Key Director

Dick Stowers, vice president of Culberson-Stowers, Inc., in Pampa, was named 1999 Key Director by the Texas **Dealers** Automobile Association (TADA) on June 13 at the Association's 82nd 'Annual Convention and Automotive Trade Show in Dallas.

Stowers has served on the board of directors since 1995, and was re-elected to another three-year term in 1998. The board, along with the executive committee, is responsible for the policy decisions of the Association.

Stowers has been a Chevrolet dealer for the past 40 years and a driving force behind the success of the High Country Chevy Dealers. He has actively participated in industry orga- record in 1998. nizations throughout his



**Dick Stowers** 

He abides by the motto, "If career, including serving as it's meant to be, then it's up to and his wife Dot have three TADA Membership Chairman me," and that's evident when children and seven grandchilfor the past two years. It was you look at the number of dren. his leadership and dedication organizations with which he is that brought TADA to an all-involved. He is a board mem-franchised new car and truck time membership penetration ber of the Red Cross, the dealers in Texas.

Army. He was also a member of the Board of Governors of Coronado

Columbia/HCA Hospital for six years and president for two. His civic work also includes service on the City of Pampa Board of Adjustments.

He is past president of the Pampa Jaycees and the Kiwanis Club, where he has had perfect attendance for the past 37 years.

Active in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Stowers was named Citizen of the Year by that organization in 1999. In 1998, his dealership was recognized as a finalist for the Texas Family Business of the Year Award by the Institute for Family Business at Baylor University.

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Pssst.... if you can not register at the church, register 10:30 am at Central Park

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## Inside the **Beltway**

with

Sen. Hutchison

## **Balkans** need more than band-aid

The tentative Kosovo peace agreement offers hope that this round of violence and atrocities is ending. But given the treasure and prestige the U.S. expended, and our experiences in Bosnia, we should not apply merely another peacekeeping Band-Aid to a Balkan wound that is likely to keep festering.

Another open-ended commitment of thousands of American troops is no solution and will only exacerbate our declining military readiness. The fact is that true peace will not be achieved in the Balkans one crisis at a time. We should nudge our European allies to help us create conditions that reflect the self-determination of the people in the region. That could mean redrawing borders throughout the Balkans, perhaps leading to majority Albanian, Serbian, Croatian and secular Muslim states. Organizing a democracy around ethnic or religious groupings has many precedents throughout Europe and Asia, yet that opportunity is being denied the people of the Balkans.

Our recent Balkan operations have been waged for the purpose of getting people who know mostly hatred of one another to live in harmony amidst constant reminders of recent atrocities on all sides. Multi-party democracy and economic prosperity have not taken root because of the intense ethnic and religious divisions. Why not allow governments to be formed along these natural lines, and create the conditions for economic stability and region-

Our limited objective of peace in one province of Serbia falls short of a worthy end for the extraordinary means we've taken. Between Bosnia and Kosovo, the U.S. has spent a staggering \$25 billion. The President has called up 30,000 reservists, nearly expended the military's inventory of cruise missiles, and diverted U.S. military assets from around the globe. In fact, the conflict in Kosovo is the latest in a growing number of open-ended military commitments we are making with a Pentagon budget that has been cut by 40 percent since the Cold War.

This has highlighted a military readiness crisis caused, in part, by too many missions and too few troops. Earlier this month, Secretary of Defense William Cohen testified to Congress that, "We're either going to have to have fewer missions or more people, but we cannot continue the kind of pace we have."

Our goal should be a more comprehensive settlement than what's on the table; one that relies less on a permanent U.S. military presence. The Dayton accords for Bosnia — where some 6,000 American troops remain — were supposed to prevent a spillover of the conflict into Kosovo. Similarly, a fix that only affects Kosovo will not prevent future problems in Montenegro or Macedonia.

Success in the Balkans should not be measured by the number of American forces we've committed with no end in sight, but by how well we create the conditions for a peace that can last with-

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# Court denounces ordinance

The Chicago City Council is famous for many things, but legal scholarship has never been its strength. When it passed an anti-gang loitering ordinance seven years ago, aldermen were confident that no such expertise was needed. Told that the law might run afoul of the Constitution, one supporter snorted, "I don't believe when the founding fathers were drafting the Constitution that the Latin Kings were sitting in Philadelphia."

The Supreme Court recently convened in Washington, where street gangs are also common, and said that the presence of the Latin Kings or the ent purpose." But this definition is awfully Bloods or the Crips didn't warrant a suspension of the principles established in the Bill of Rights.

It would be interesting to transport James Madison to a street corner on Chicago's Southwest Side to engage a Latin King in a discussion of where a free society should draw the As the U.S. Supreme Court and the Illinois line between protecting liberties and upholding public safety. Under the city ordinance, though, Madison could have found himself ordered by a police officer to terminate the conversation and leave the vicinity, or else see how he liked talking law with fellow inmates of the Cook County Jail.

Madison was never affected by the ordinance, but plenty of Chicagoans were. In the three years the law was in force, before being invalidated by the courts, police broke up some 89,000 public gatherings and arrested 42,000 people who didn't move fast enough or far enough to suit the cops. Not all were gang members, since the ordinance gives police the authority to disperse a group of 10, 20 or 100 if a single person present is even suspected of belonging to a gang.

The ordinance says that when police see people "loitering" with a gang member in a public place, they can tell them to make tracks. It defines loiter- activities will be coerced, inconvenienced or even ing as remaining "in any one place with no appar- hauled off to jail.



Steve Chapman

Syndicated columnist

vaporous: Is socializing a purpose? Is romance a purpose? Is waiting for a breeze on a hot day a purpose? A lot of things, or nothing, could be

That was the main problem with the ordinance. Supreme Court agree, it "provides absolute discretion to police officers to determine what constitutes loitering." Justice John Paul Stevens com-plained that "friends, relatives, teachers, counselors or even total strangers might unwittingly engage in forbidden loitering if they happen to engage in idle conversation with a gang member" — or even someone a cop merely suspects is a

One approach to war, as the old saying goes, is "kill them all and let God sort them out." The law takes a similar view of loitering, creating a broad prohibition and trusting police to distinguish unwholesome loitering from the tolerable kind. But though most police are decent and well-intentioned, many are not, and giving them dictatorial powers over the streets inevitably means that many law-abiding people taking part in innocent

Justice Clarence Thomas, in a dissent, excoriated the six justices who voted to overturn the ordinance. "The people who will have to live with the consequences of today's opinion do not live in our neighborhoods," he snarled. True — and Clarence Thomas, ensconced in well-to-do Fairfax County, Va., will never be ordered to leave his front sidewalk for chatting with someone who, unknown to

him, is a gang member.

Thomas failed to mention that the long-sufferng people who do have to live with the consequences didn't all see the law as their friend. The ordinance had the support of most white aldermen, but only six of the council's 18 black members voted for it. They knew that some white cops enforcing the law would create a new crime of "standing around while black" to go with the old one of "driving while black."

Gangs congregating in public can doubtless be a blight and a danger -blocking sidewalks, making noise, selling drugs and intimidating passersby. But the way to deal with those problems is to crack down vigorously on this kind of behavior, which can be banned without any offense to the Constitution. When the City Council was pondering the problems this ordinance would supposedly solve, a Chicago Police Department official testified that "90 percent of those instances are actually criminal offenses where people, in fact, can be

arrested." Taking that approach would have the advantage of focusing less on the innocent and more on the guilty. Part of life in a non-totalitarian country is the freedom of people to congregate in public for idle purposes without having to ask permission from the government. The City of Chicago can attack its gang problem without trampling

#### Today in history

By The Associated Press

174th day of 1999. There are 191 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: for an invention he called a "Type- opened in theaters.

Writer.' On this date:

In 1836, Congress approved the Deposit Act, which contained a provision for turning over surplus' federal revenue to the states.

Harold Gatty took off from New York on the first round-the-world flight in a single-engine plane.

Authority was established.

In 1947, the Senate joined the Watergate

In 1955, Walt Disney's "Lady On June 23, 1868, Christopher and the Tramp," the first animated Latham Sholes received a patent feature filmed in CinemaScope,

In 1967, President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin held the first of two meetings in Glassboro, N.J. In 1969, Warren E. Burger was

sworn in as chief justice of the In 1931, aviators Wiley Post and United States by the man he was succeeding, Earl Warren.

In 1972, President Nixon and White House chief of staff H.R. into Rwanda to try to stem the In 1938, the Civil Aeronautics Haldeman discussed a plan to use country's ethnic slaughter. the CIA to obstruct the FBI's

resignation in 1974.)

In 1985, all 329 people aboard an Air-India Boeing 747 were killed when the plane crashed into the apparently because of a bomb.

Ten years ago: The Supreme Court refused to shut down the 'dial-a-porn" industry, ruling Congress had gone too far in passing a law banning all sexually oriented phone message services.

Five years ago: French marines and Foreign Legionnaires headed

One year ago: President Clinton Karin Gustafson is 40.

investigation. said the reported discovery of Today is Wednesday, June 23, the House in overriding President (Revelation of the tape recording of traces of deadly nerve gas on an Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley this conversation sparked Nixon's Iraqi missile warhead gave the United States new ammunition to maintain tough U.N. sanctions against the Baghdad government.

Today's Birthdays: Jazz musician Atlantic Ocean near Ireland, Milt Hinton is 89. Advertising executive David Ogilvy is 88. Former Secretary of State William P. Rogers is 86. Actress Irene Worth is 83. Singer June Carter Cash is 70. Singer Diana Trask is 59. Musical conductor James Levine is 56. Actor Ted Shackelford is 53. Actor Bryan Brown is 52. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas is 51. Actor Jim Metzler is 44. Actress Frances McDormand is 42. Actress

# merican mediocr

The May 14 Chronicle of Higher Education ran a story by Robin Wilson titled "Ph.D. Programs Face a Paucity of Americans." Wilson says that if you visited just about any physics laboratory at U.S. research universities, you'd find as many foreigners as Americans.

The American Institute of Physics estimates that this year, for the first time, the majority of first-year doctoral students in physics at our universities is foreign. In the academic year 1997 to 1998, China alone supplied 20 percent of all international' physics students. At Penn State terparts. Enrollment is kept up, and professors the students in its graduate physics program are dents.

all science and engineering doctorates at American universities, there are few to no for-thing. eigners getting Ph.D.s in education, cultural studies and history. The evidence clearly demonstrates that the more intellectually challenging a field of study is, the fewer American students.

How do university administrators cope with the multitudes of highly prepared foreign stu-dents, particularly Asians? They set admittance quotas against them and create double standards. For example, the University of Tennessee at Knoxville's policy is not to exceed 20 percent foreign students in any of its graduate programs. Like other universities, it turns away applications from foreign students whose grades and show, Bob Beckel — the liberal co-host of the test scores are higher than their American coun- show — badgered guest Dr. Abigail Thernstrom



Walter Williams

Syndicated columnist

University, as is typical at other universities, half employed, by admitting mediocre American stu-

Is discrimination against Asian students, for-In 1997, foreign students earned 37 percent of eign-born or not, acceptable? Probably not among those on the conservative end of the polit-American universities. By contrast, at most ical spectrum but among liberals, it's an OK

You say, "OK, Williams, what do you mean?" In a 1995 Sacramento Bee interview, President Clinton pointed out that excessive reliance on academic qualifications in the admissions process could have dire consequences, warning there are universities in California that could fill their entire freshman classes with nothing but Asians." That sounds a bit racist to me, harkening back to the days of California's fears of the "Yellow Peril."

"Williams," you say, "that's just one liberal; the rest are OK." Try this. On a 1997 "Crossfire"

as to the effects of California's Proposition 209 outlawing racial quotas in college admissions. Beckel asked: "Would you like to see the UCLA law school 80 percent Asian? Because at the rate it's going, by the year 2007 UCLA will be 80 percent Asian. Will that make you happy?" Neither Clinton's nor Beckel's comments drew fire from America's leftists.

In terms of our future, what foreign students are doing and the achievements they're making is not nearly as important as what American students are not doing. What American students are not doing represents a triumph of the leftist education agenda over the last four decades, where feel-good, touchy-feely has been substituted for academic excellence.

Even our brightest students aren't challenged, as evidenced by the fact that far fewer high school students score 1400 to 1600 on the SAT today than during the 1960s. Today's educational emphasis is on sex indoctrination in the name of sex education, environmentalism and solving society's problems. Even at colleges, students can learn nonsense like standard English is "essentially an instrument of domination." They can take courses for academic credit like "Queer Theory" and the works of PeeWee Herman.

While American students trail their counterparts in other industrialized countries in just about every academic area, they have the highest levels of self-esteem and feel good about their educational achievements. That's sad. They're fools and don't know it.

# Israeli propaganda is being upended

Dr. Benny Morris is an Israeli-born-and-educated historian and one of several who have upended Israeli propaganda about the Palestinians. What follows are direct quotations published in Israel and translated by Dr. Israel Shahak, a professor of chemistry and Holocaust

Rami Tal interviewed Morris for the newspaper Yediot Ahranot in December 1994. Tal: "What attracted you to the eviction of

Palestinian Arabs during the War of Liberation?" Morris: "Till then everyone in Israel spoke about Arabs who had just run away in 1948, but there existed no real historical research on it. There were two conflicting propaganda versions, one Arab and another Jewish. As one who received his education in Israel I thought I knew that the Arabs had 'run away.' But I knew nothing else. The Jewish generations of 1948, however, knew the truth and deliberately misrepresented it. They knew there were plenty of mass deportations, massacres and rapes. ... The soldiers and the officials knew, but they suppressed what they knew and were deliberately dissemi-

nating lies.' Previously secret, but now published, protocols of Israeli government meetings revealed that David Ben-Gurion, prime minister and one of Israel's founders, actually used the word "cleanse" when referring to getting rid of Arabs.



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

In a published protocol, Ben-Gurion was arguing for a wider war. At the time he was speaking, the Galilee area is still in Arabs hands. Here is the

quotation as published in Israel: 'Regarding the Galilee, Mr. [Moshe] Sharett already told you that about 100,000 Arabs still now live in the pocket of Galilee. Let us assume that a war breaks out. Then we will be able to cleanse the entire area of Central Galilee, including all its refugees, in one stroke. In this context let me mention some mediators who offered to give us the Galilee without war. What they meant was the populated Galilee. They didn't offer us the empty Galilee, which we could have only by means of a war. Therefore if a war is extended to cover the whole of Palestine, our greatest gain will be the Galilee. It is because without any special military effort which might imperil other fronts, only by using the troops

already assigned for the task, we could accomplish our aim of cleansing the Galilee."

At another meeting, of which a record has been found, Ben-Gurion said, "We have decided to cleanse Ramla.

In an article in the newspaper Ha'aretz, Danny Rabinovitz wrote, "What happened to the Palestinians in 1948 is Israel's original sin. ... Between the 1950s and 1976, the state systematically confiscated most of the land of its remaining Palestinian citizens."

Shahak said in his article: "In this context let me mention the pioneering work of Erskin Childers [Irish journalist]. Childers was first to show that the Zionist claim that Arab propaganda had called on the Palestinians to run away from their homes was a gross lie. He inspected all broadcasts [the BBC recorded them and kept transcripts as did the American government] of the Arab radios of the time to find that no such call had ever been made."

Finally, this quote from the diary of Yitzhak Tabenkin, a charismatic leader of the kibbutz movement. In his diary, Tabenkin said, "the ideals of Hitler which I like: ethnic homogeneity, the possibility of exchange of ethnic minorities; the transfers of ethnic groups for the sake of an international order which for me are a particularly valuable feature."

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# Financier, up to \$3 billion in client's money vanishes

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Neighbors who investigating Frankel since mid-May, the lived on a cul-de-sac near Martin Frankel had com- Greenwich Time reported last month. A sealed warplained for years about the numerous cars going in and out of his driveway. They said he seemed to be operating a business out of his house.

But it wasn't until an automatic alarm called firefighters to Frankel's \$3 million mansion on May 5 that it became clear what kind of business he was

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Investigators found a to-do list, handwritten by Frankel. Item No. 1: "Launder Money," according to a May 25 FBI affidavit filed in federal court in

They also found astrological charts looking for and Exchange Commission in 1992 answers to Frankel's concerns, including: "Will I go to prison?"

Frankel, a 44-year-old money manager, has not been seen since the day of the fire, and up to \$3 billion is now missing from insurance companies and a charitable organization.

Last month, insurance company regulators said Frankel's unlicensed brokerage — apparently run out of his mansion in this New York City suburb had siphoned off money from a dozen small insurance companies in five states.

The companies, based in Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Missouri and Arkansas, were placed in receivership when they could not account for assets invested with Frankel's Liberty National Securities

Regulators said the insurers are missing at least \$218 million, but a lawsuit filed by some of the companies put the loss at \$915 million.

Also missing is as much as \$1.98 billion from the St. Francis of Assisi Foundation, which was established by Frankel in the British Virgin Islands last August. It was supposedly a charity to help sick kids, but investigators suspect it was only a front

A federal grand jury in Bridgeport has been armed guard outside.

rant has been issued for his arrest, the New York Daily News reported Tuesday, citing unidentified law enforcement sources.

No attorney has identified himself as representing Frankel, and family members in Ohio, including Frankel's mother, told The Blade of Toledo that they had not heard from him in several weeks. He apparently was not married.

Law enforcement officials said Frankel used several aliases, including the name of his bodyguard, after being barred from trading by the Securities

All of the insurance companies are owned by Thunor Trust, which lists Tennessee-based businessman John Hackney as trustee. Hackney did not return a call Tuesday.

In the months before the fire, Frankel spent more than \$1 million on shopping sprees at Baccarat, Tiffany and Gianni Versace and on trips to Rome, Geneva and London, according to financial records obtained by the Time.

Frankel's stone mansion is in Greenwich's "backcountry," a secluded area of multimillion-dollar estates, woods and horse trails. Since the fire, the long, hilly driveway that leads to his home and several other houses has been guarded by police.

Frankel, a native of Toledo, Ohio, had converted his home into a maze of offices with more than 80 computers and wide-screen televisions tuned to financial news channels. When firefighters arrived last month, they found a blazing file cabinet and two fireplaces stuffed with burning documents.

Phil Russell, a Greenwich lawyer who represents three of Frankel's neighbors, said Frankel increased security at his mansion a few months ago, building a guardhouse and a six-foot fence around the property, and adding flood lights. He also stationed an

#### Success stories ...



The 1998-1999 GED participants were recently recognized at Woodrow Wilson School to celebrate their accomplishments. Participants were Mary Bennett, Lolly Carver, Vigdis Alexander, Patty Griffin, Norma Miranda, Olivia Portillo, Angie Portillo and Nora Lisa Martinez. Dr. Dawson Orr, Pampa ISD superintendent, addressed the class and the audience. Information about the GED program may be obtained by calling Carver Center at 669-4700.

## Homosexuals closer to Presbyterian ordination

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Presbyterian church's leadership.

The church's general assembly of 560 commishomosexuals the right to become ordained min-

Late Tuesday night, a committee recommending that, in effect, prohibits gays and lesbians from becoming ordained.

That decision came after eight hours of sometimes tedious debate in which it was evident bians to serve are pleased to see progress. how many different opinions exist on the mat-

But things are not expected to get any easier. The measure will face certain opposition from many in the general assembly, which is com-filling for him.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Gays and lesposed mainly of officers, pastors and elders. If bians are one step closer to becoming part of the passed there, it goes before ministers and elders nationwide for final approval.

The issue is one of the most divisive ever to sioners will vote by Friday whether to allow confront the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), which is in the midst of its annual meeting in Fort Worth.

"People in the church are all over the place on ed striking from the church constitution word- this issue," said Mike Smith, a Presbyterian who watched Tuesday night's debate. "The church is still deeply divided.

Still, those who favor allowing gays and les-

The Rev. Donald Stroud is a gay minister who was ordained prior to a 1978 amendment that prohibited homosexuals from being ordained. Seeing the measure pass the committee was ful-

## Woman in Gifford incident sues

MIAMI (AP) — A flight attendant whose affair \$25,000 for a photo of them together. with sportscaster Frank Gifford exploded into tabloid fireworks has filed a \$10 million federal lawsuit against a Canadian corporation that publishes the

Suzen Johnson, 48, said the Globe choreographed the scandal to boost profits and pressured her into seducing Gifford in 1997. Her suit alleges false imprisonment, negligence and slander.

In the complaint filed in Miami federal court Tuesday, Johnson said she told the Globe that she and Gifford never had sex, just a flirtatious relationship. Gifford is married to TV talk show host Kathie Lee

Johnson said Globe news editor Candace Trunzo told her that the paper only wanted to write about the couple's platonic relationship.

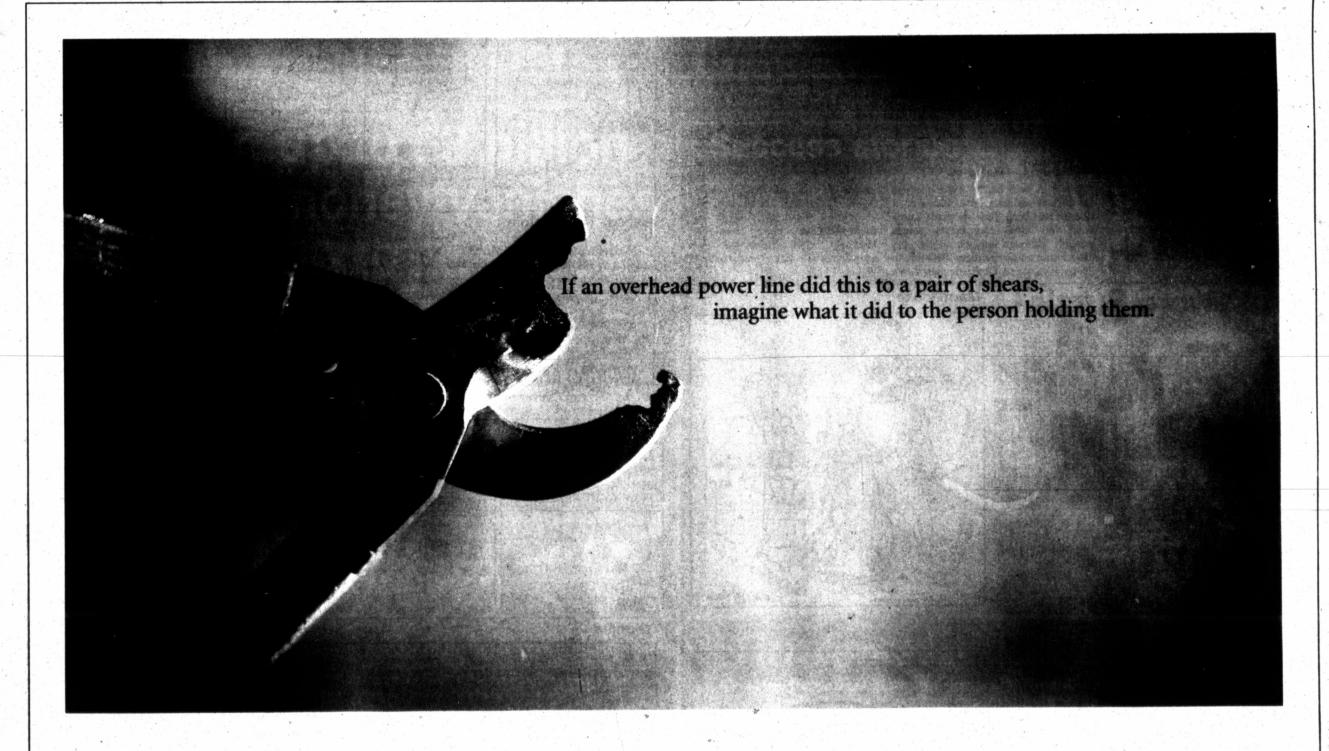
\$25,000 for the Gifford story, and an additional a pathological liar."

The tabloid paid for Johnson's two-bedroom hotel suite in New York City, but Trunzo never mentioned the plan to wire the room to record their conversations, the suit said.

Johnson claimed the paper forced her into hiding for five weeks to avoid media attention from the scandal and forced her to sign a confidentiality agreement. She said the only person she was allowed to contact during that time was her husband.

A Globe spokesman, who has not seen the suit, dismissed the allegations. The tabloid has had legal wrangling with competitor The National Enquirer over the tryst and the handling of Johnson.

"All of the documentary evidence that has been introduced in all the other litigation has proven that she is a pathological liar," Michael Kahane told The Johnson said she signed an agreement with the Miami Herald in today's editions. "I'm sure after I tabloid in March 1997 in which Globe officials offered review this complaint we will again prove that she's





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## Swift Response to Emergency Doesn't Mean All Ends Well

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formed CPR on her brother. In our

society, we are conditioned to

believe that anything less than

'winning" is failure. But to encour-

age that guilt by saying someone

failed or "lost" a cardiac-arrest vic-

motivation to learn CPR. Second.

they must be willing to get involved

and take control in an emergency.

Third, they must be able to exert

the physical strength and emotional

stamina. These challenges must be met before the actual CPR process

begins. Most individuals are not

prepared to go this far. Thankfully,

'Mary Helen" was. Heroes never

plan to be heroic; they just un-

that you exhibited the courage, exe-

cuted the skills and performed hero-

ically. Remember, the ultimate deci-

"Mary Helen," please recognize

selfishly give of themselves.

Potential rescuers must have the

tim is reprehensible.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Eileen in Port Angeles" about CPR and the people who judge the caregivers hit home. As a volunteer firefighter and emergency medical technician for 18 years, I have answered many calls where a person has died from cardiac arrest. It's hard when a stranger dies in your hands, and even harder when it's someone you know.

The evolution of CPR and defibrillation has made it possible to "save" a percentage of these people, but it's a very small percentage. Most cardiac arrests result in the patient remaining dead. Therefore it's important that anyone rendering care remember that once the heart stops, the person is clinically dead. Nothing they do is going to make that worse. If all of the resuscitation efforts fail, the care provider has not "killed" the person, nor contributed to his death, and it is never the provider's fault that the person died.

If more people got involved and learned CPR and other basic firstaid skills, they would have a better understanding of life and death, and they wouldn't be so quick to criticize and look for blame that isn't there.

BOB GAJEWSKI, WALES CENTER, N.Y.

DEAR BOB: I have a stack of mail from readers echoing your sentiments. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: As a 30-year veteran emergency medical services

Horoscope

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1999

5-Dynamic;

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

charm speak.

early night.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

\* \* Superficiality is ineffective. You

are challenged left and right. Stay

focused on what works. Count on your-

self and perhaps one other person. Others

are unpredictable; overindulgence is

likely. Your focus and your willingness

to cooperate with a partner make you a

winner. Tonight: Enjoy the one you love!

★ ★ ★ Independence is your foundation.

Others challenge you in different ways,

however unintentional this may be.

Question the validity of your stance. A

boss remains contrary. Be direct. Express

what you want, but don't expect any fast,

positive responses. Tonight: Let your

\* Getting work done is emphasized.

Fatigue plays havoc; perhaps you've

been frolicking too much! Relax and

reduce stress, which is on an upward

swing. Another entices you to go off and

enjoy. Schedule an expanding lunch

hour, if you can! Tonight: Make it an

\* \* \* \* Stay on target and use creativi-

4-Positive;

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

new technology and improved CPR skills that will allow-us to substantially increase resuscitation rates. I am referring to the introduction of Van Buren the Automated External Defibrillator (AED) and newly enhanced courses offered by national training entities for the general public. In the near future this device will be readily available in stadiums, airports, shopping centers, businesses, churches and homes. The challenge technician and current CPR is to train as many people as possible in the operation of this userinstructor, I can empathize with the overwhelming feeling of guilt experienced by "Mary Helen," who perfriendly medical marvel.

I encourage your readers to contact their nearest CPR training facility and inquire about the AED and the latest courses available in its application.

BILL CARTER, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

**DEAR BILL: That's exciting** news. About five years ago, I had my staff certified in a "heart-saver" course offered by the American Heart Association. Thank heavens we have never encountered an emergency, but it's better to be safe than sorry. Thank you for the reminder to call the association and ask, "What's new?"

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger looklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

sion was never yours to make. That, load is not yours to bear. We are excited by the entry of that comes your way. Partners are quirky. You often pacify others instinctively so that they'll be happy with you. Think

about this pattern before you do it again.

You might be reinforcing bad behavior.

Tonight: Start the weekend early.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) \* \* Build strong foundations despite debris that might be falling. What isn't working needs to go. Partners have been and will be unpredictable. You have no control other than with yourself. Laughter and celebration always seem natural for you. Be discreet about with whom you share your views. Tonight: Be

iovful. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★ A change or news from a distance could be disappointing, but you can't buck current trends. Your nerves are frayed. Take some time away, whether it AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) the park. A loved one may ask you to keep a secret. Establish limits. Tonight: Dinner for two

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Some days, you might just shake your head. This is one of those days. Those you depend on emotionally and financially are difficult. Listen carefully to others' opinions, then discard them if you wish! Just be politically correct. Avoid risk at all costs. Tonight: Enjoy a pal's company.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\* A boss beams, even if others are difficult and testy. You make a positive impression. Stay focused; know what you want. Your caring comes through, although another may simply have a chip on his shoulder. Feel free to do the unexpected. Domestic matters are

Marmaduke

still unpredictable. Tonight: As you wish. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \* Don't resist the inevitable. Pressure

remains intense; it might be difficult to get to the bottom of problems. Toss your hands in the air and take off. Do something that's totally fun for you. Listen to your instincts; be spontaneous. Back off from what isn't working. Tonight: Call a special friend at a distance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \* \* \* \* Watch your wallet. Somehow,

you end up spending more than you had anticipated. A child or loved one feels off-balance and can be very difficult. You can play into this and woo him out of his blues, or you can ignore the behavior. Both approaches have their pros and cons. Tonight: Whooping it up!

is a quiet lunch by yourself or a walk in \*\* Listen to a boss; there's no alternative except to do as he wishes. Pressure is intense — you certainly feel stretched. Stay calm and avoid doing anything too wild. One step at a time! Another is a bit goo-goo over you. Accept this caring. Tonight: Out. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\* Nervousness works against you. Go for a walk at lunch or perhaps get a massage. Avoid being triggered; stay in a detached state. Unexpected developments put a smile on your face. A co-worker might care a lot more than you realize. Be aware of what you are walking into. Tonight: Make travel plans!

**BORN TODAY** 

Musician Mick Fleetwood (1942), actress Michele Lee (1942), actor Peter Weller (1947)



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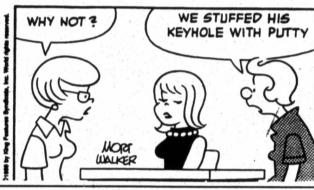
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#### **Peanuts**

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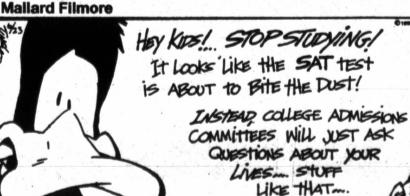






**Blondie** 







# SPORTS

## Notebook BASEBALL

HOUSTON (AP) Houston Astros manager Larry Dierker is expected to leave the hospital Wednesday,

eight days after surgeons removed the tangled blood vessels in his brain that caused him to have a seizure.

Dierker collapsed in the eighth inning of a game in the Astrodome against San Diego June 13. Exams at Methodist Hospital showed Dierker suffered from arteriovenous malformation — a condition in which people are born with malformed, sometimes tangled, arteries or veins in the brain. Over time, the vessels can dilate, pressuring neural tissue or even bursting and bleeding into the brain.

Dr. Rob Parrish, who performed the June 15 surgery, said he expected Dierker to make a full recovery and return to the dugout sometime in July. An angiogram performed after surgery showed no more clustered blood vessels.

Dierker was the third member of the Astros staff to become ill this season. Firstbase coach Jose Cruz left the team May 10 because of an irregular heartbeat, and hitting coach Tom McCraw left six days later for prostate cancer treatment. Cruz has returned to the team.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -Despite the team's free fall in the AL West, the Anaheim Angels gave manager Terry Collins a contract extension.

The length of the extension was not made public, but negotiations reportedly were for two more years through 2001 with a team option for 2002. Collins received a similar deal when he came to Anaheim in 1997 Houston fired him.

ARE NDES ANINE

NEW YORK (AP) - Fiftyone years after his death, Hack Wilson's record for RBIs in one season was increased to 191 by the commissioner's office, which also gave Babe Ruth six additional walks, raising his career record total to 2,062.

#### BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA called on some of its biggest names to begin repairing a game that many believe has become too rough, with not enough scor-

A committee of past and present basketball players, coaches and front office figures began its review by focusing on four areas - officiating with regard to grab-bing and holding fouls; ille-gal defense guidelines; backing down rules; and restoring the shot clock to 14 seconds for frontcourt fouls.

Russ Granik, deputy commissioner and chief operating officer of the NBA, said that while nothing was finalized, it hoped changes could be in place in time for next season.

#### **FOOTBALL**

UNDATED (AP) — Sports agent William "Tank" Black sued the NFL Players Association, contending his business has been hurt by a complaint from the union.

Last month, the NFLPA accused Black of making improper contact with former Florida players. The union could revoke Black's license if it finds him guilty of paying players before their eligibility had expired.

STATION, COLLEGE Texas (AP) — R.C. Slocum, the winningest football coach in Texas A&M history, received a new contract worth \$7 million over the next seven years.

Slocum's new deal is an increase of \$220,000 per year over his old seven-year rollover contract. Slocum's base salary increased from \$185,000 to \$300,000 and became effective June 1. The rest of Slocum's package will come from radio and television money, a housing allowance, cars, a country club membership and a shoe

# NBA group eyes rule changes

NEW YORK (AP) — Basketball fans can relax.

The committee commissioned to fix the sport is not about to do anything drastic like change the dimensions of the court or widen the lane or change the 24-second clock or the 3-point line.

Instead, 16 past and present players, coaches and front-office officials are targeting the way games are called and how defense is played in the NBA.

After a six-hour meeting at the NBA Finals, the group identified four areas to be addressed:

- How a game is officiated from the standpoint of contact, grabbing, holding, impeding

- Illegal defense guidelines and ways to make them more understandable, not only by players, but

- Backing down rules, eliminating the use of forearms around the perimeter and contact cutting through the lane.

The 14-second rule, determining when the shot clock will be recycled to its full 24 seconds. On violations in the frontcourt such as a common foul, with the shot clock under 14 seconds, the clock would be recycled to 14, never to 24 seconds. "The theory is, once in the frontcourt, a team doesn't need extra time," said Rod Thorn, senior vice president for basketball operations of the NBA.

By and large, the committee studied how defense is played and the rules applied.

"Players have become faster, bigger, stronger and better coached at playing defense," said Russ Granik, deputy commissioner and chief operating officer of the NBA. "That's the reason we have to look at these things."

Thorn offered as an example the illegal-defense rule that requires teams to play man-to-man defense and not lapse into zone defenses.

"Because of the size and athletic ability of our players, if we allowed zones, we'd have less scoring than we have today," he

Then, he thought about the prospect 7-footers Tim Duncan and David Robinson freed of manto-man rules. "San Antonio would be impossible to attack with a zone in a half-court game," he

Granik said the league hoped to have recommendations for change drawn up in time to be used in the Atlanta summer league next month. If they go well, the changes would be submitted to the NBA Board of Governors.

#### **Phil-Pet team**



The Phil-Pet 7-9 year old girls' softball team placed second in the Optimist League with a 9-2-1 record. Team members are (front row, from left) Paege Alvey, Kelby Doughty, Kamie Doughty, Amber Ebenkamp, Carlyn Teichmann, Whitney Wade and Emily Jean; (middle row, from left) Maegan Patterson, Ally Garner, Yesenia Flores, Kara Stephens, Brooklyn Barker and Ashley Facio; (back row, from left) Coaches Bino Facio, Jimmy Barker and David Teichmann.

# Rangers drop to A's, 5-3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — With the sea- how tall he is, but he used every inch." son not yet half over, the Oakland Athletics still wanted to get the attention of the AL West-leading Texas Rangers.

Oakland made its point with a come-frombehind 5-3 victory over the Rangers on Tuesday night.

"We came in here wanting to win the series and by winning the first one, we have game. a chance," manager Art Howe said. "It was a tough one for them to lose and a good one what he needed to do on Gonzalez's liner. for us to win.

Tony Phillips made a diving catch in the ninth inning on a line drive from Rangers slugger Juan Gonzalez as Oakland handed Texas its fourth consecutive defeat.

"That pumps you up to win the first game of the series like that," said A's closer Billy Taylor, who got his 18th save. "Now we've got to come out aggressive like that again

Phillips, playing center field after starting the game at second base, got a great jump on the drive by Gonzalez that seemed ticketed for extra bases.

he had a prayer," Howe said. "I don't know run with a single to right, scoring Raines.

Trailing 5-3 in the ninth, the Rangers got a

leadoff single from Ivan Rodriguez and a walk to Rusty Greer.

Phillips made his diving backhand catch to rob Gonzalez, and Greer was called out for passing Rodriguez between second and third. Rafael Palmeiro flied out to end the

Phillips said he had no time to think about

When I start thinking, that's when I get in trouble," Phillips said. "I see it and try to catch it. That's how I go about the game.' Phillips also contributed to Oakland's

three-run ninth, which was capped by Miguel Tejada's two-run triple against John Wetteland. "That's why you have veterans on your

team," Howe said. "More times than not, they come through at crunch time. That was a heck of a catch."

Wetteland, who started the ninth with a major league-leading 23 saves, allowed con-secutive pinch-hit singles to Tim Raines and "When the ball left the bat, I didn't think Mike Macfarlane. Phillips drove in the tying Roberto Kelly singled, went to third on

Then Tejada tripled to left-center, driving in Macfarlane and Phillips to make it 5-3.

Wetteland (1-2) blew his third save in 26 opportunities.

Obviously I was just feeling for everything the first few hitters," Wetteland said. "I was just reaching back and letting it go. At that point, you don't know where the ball s going."
T.J. Mathews (6-2) allowed one hit in the

eighth for the victory.

The Rangers have scored four runs or less in 10 games since an 8-7 loss to Colorado on June 12. It was the first loss by their bullpen since April 27, as Texas relievers went 14-0.

Rodriguez put the Rangers in front 3-2 in the fourth with a two-run single. The A's had a two-run first with the help

of an RBI double by Jason Giambi that was misjudged by Greer in left field. John Jaha drove in the second run with a groundout. The Rangers cut it to 2-1 in the third on Palmeiro's sacrifice fly.

Texas took a 3-2 lead in the fourth off former Rangers left-hander Kenny Rogers. (See RANGERS, Page 8)

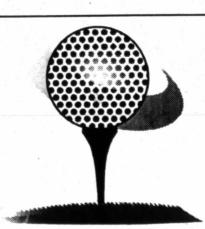
## Rangers to honor Stars

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Arlington. Four members of the Stanley Oakland A's.

Tuesday the plans to honor the the game. NHL champions in a pregame salute at The Ballpark in the Stars and the Rangers.

The Stanley Cup will be on the Cup champions, the Dallas Stars, field prior to the Stars' salute, will participate in the first pitch and Stars players Derian ceremony before Wednesday Hatcher, Craig Ludwig, Mike night's baseball game between Modano and Joe Nieuwendyk the Texas Rangers and the are scheduled to be introduced about 15 minutes before the The Rangers announced scheduled 7:35 p.m. CDT start of

Tom Hicks of Dallas owns both



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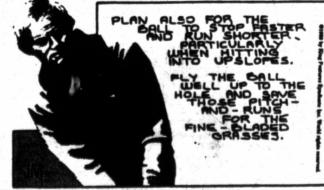
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## No. 1 seed Hingis out of women's play Becker wins first match

(AP) — Anna Kournikova Billie Jean King, a commentator overcame three set points in the opening set and defeated lot out of her. She doesn't have Maria Alejandra Vento 7-5, 6-4 her equilibrium back. She looks today in the second round at emotionally crushed." Wimbledon.

Kournikova, seeded 17th, is No. 6 Venus Williams. The 18appearance at Wimbledon in event.

The photogenic teen-ager attracted a horde of zoom lenses for her match on Court 2. She trailed Vento 4-5, 0-40, then two years off and two sets won the next eight points to down. take charge and raced to a 4-1 lead in the second set.

The victory improved Kournikova's record at the All England Club to 7-1.

Amanda Coetzer, seeded round by beating Miho Saeki 6-4, 6-1. No. 13 Sandrine Testud 4, 7-5, 6-2. eliminated Barbara Rittner 7-6

The only first-round upset on the women's side ranked with the greatest shockers in Wimbledon history. No. 1 Tuesday 6-2, 6-0 by Jelena Dokic, a 16-year-old qualifier ranked 129th.

The match was Hingis' first since an emotional loss in the he said. French Open final that left her sobbing on her mother's shoul-

"I think she's devastated by the French Open fiasco," said

storm of 1999

England six-time Wimbledon champion for HBO. "I think it's taken a

It was only third time the No. 1 women's seed has been elimone victory away from a poten- inated in her opening match at tial fourth-round match against Wimbledon, and also the third time during the Open era that a year-old Russian reached the top women's seed has lost her semifinals in her only other opening match at a Grand Slam

'It happens to everybody sometimes," Hingis said. "I'm not that disappointed."

Boris Becker came back from

The three-time Wimbledon champion returned to his favorite tournament Tuesday and barely avoided a hasty exit. Becker overcame three match points in the fourth set 12th, also reached the third and rallied past wild-card Miles Maclagan 5-7, 6-7 (7-9), 6-

The match was Becker's first in a major tournament since he announced his retirement from Grand Slam competition following a quarterfinal loss to Pete Sampras at Wimbledon Martina Hingis was drubbed two years ago. Becker, 31, changed his mind but swears that this Wimbledon really, truly will be his last.

"I'm still around, somehow,"

Becker's first-round victory was so harrowing that his wife, Barbara, left before the match ended. She's expecting their second child in mid-August.

It was back in early '99; the great ice

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Rodeo Money Leaders By The Associated Press

Through June 20
ALL-AROUND COWBOY

1, Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, \$97,361. 2, Trevor Brazile, Childress, Texas, \$46,320. 3, Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$39,708. 4, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$36,953. 5, Robert Bowers, Brooks, Alberta, \$35,596. 6, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$34,698. 7, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$33,629. 8, Chad Hagan, Leesville, La., \$33,592. 9, Kurt Goulding, Duncan, Okla., \$27,516. 10, Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$26,747.

11, Cash Myers, Athens, Texas, \$25,400. 12, Brad Goodrich. Stanfield, Ore., \$24,842. 13, T.W. Snyder, Colbert, Okla., \$24,043. 14, Guy Yarbrough, Balch Springs, Texas, \$23,411. 15, B.J. Zieffle, Consort, Alberta, \$22,455. 16, J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., \$22,232. 17, Marty Becker, Manyberries, Alberta, \$22,186. 18, K.C. Jones, Corsicana, Texas, \$20,795. 19, Dan Erickson, La Junta, Colo., \$16,026. 20, Todd Suhn, Laramie, Wyo., \$15,480. SADDLE BRONC RIDING

1, Rod Hay, Wildwood, Alberta, \$57,890. 2, Dean Schlattmann, Basin, Wyo., \$33,838. 3, Dan Mortensen, Manhattan, Mont., \$31,850. 4, Ryan Mapston, Geyser, Mont., \$31,233. 5, Glen O'Neill, Water Valley, Alberta, \$29,604. 6. Tom Reeves, Eagle Butte, S.D., \$29,383. 7, Ira Slagowski, Carlin, Nev., \$27,271. 8, Steve Dollarhide, Wikieup, Ariz., \$25,984. 9, Bobby Griswold, Moore, Okla., \$23,621. 10,

Todd Fike, Pavillion, Wyo., \$22,390. 11, Rance Bray, Texhoma, Okla., \$22,104. 12, Ryan Elshere, New Underwood, S.D., \$20,021. 13, Billy Etbauer, Edmond, Okla., \$19,773. 14, Rod Warren, Water Valley, Alberta, \$19,565. 15, Justen Washburn, Corona, N.M., \$19,286, 16, Scott Johnston, Deleon, Texas, \$18,530. 17, Bret Franks, Goodwell, Okla., \$18,295. 18, Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., \$17,867. 19, Ty Stephenville, Texas. Murray, \$17,529. 20, J.T. Hitch, Stilesville, Ind., \$16,667.

**BAREBACK RIDING** 1, Pete Hawkins, Weatherford, Texas, \$37,302. 2, Jeffrey Collins, Redfield, Kan., \$34,181. 3, Mark Gomes, Nickerson, Kan., \$29,929. 4, Chris Harris, Arlington, Texas, \$29,778. 5, Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, \$27,759. 6, Eric Swenson, Bonham, Texas, \$27,381. Jason Wylie, Stanchfield, Minn., \$27,142. 8, Kelly Wardell, Bellevue, Idaho, \$26,005. 9. Mark Garrett, Nisland, S.D., \$23,608. 10, Eric Mouton Weatherford, Okla., Weatherford,

11, Deb Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., \$19,877. 12, Scott Montague, Fruitdale, S.D., \$16,610. 13, Chuck Logue, Decatur, Texas, \$16,407. 14, Clint Corey, Culver, Ore., \$16,019. 15, Bill Boyd, Olds, Alberta, \$15,348. 16. Lance Crump, Klondike, Texas, \$15,025. 17, Kirk Richard, Sulphur, La., \$14,996. 18, Todd Pierce, Shelley, Idaho, \$14,412. 19, Scott Drennan, Grandview, Texas, Drennan, Grandview, Texas, \$14,383. 20, Justin Henderson, Hereford, Texas, \$13,114. **BULL RIDING** 

1, Gregory Potter, Weatherford, Texas, \$47,965. 2, Vince Stanton, Weiser, Idaho, \$31,131. 3, Cody Hancock, Taylor, Ariz., \$30,296. 4, Josh O'Byrne, Animas, N.M., \$29,906. 5, Mike Moore, Wellington, Colo., \$29,490. 6, Scott Breding, Edgar, Mont., \$28,875. 7, Chad Castillo, Tucson, Ariz., \$27,162. 8. Kermit

Francis Wilson, Sidney, Neb., \$15,261. 18, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, \$26,730. 9, Rex Phillips, Elko, Nev., Texas, \$15,222. 19, Fred Whitfield, \$26,043. 10, Myron Duarte, Auburn, Hockley, Texas, \$15,178. 20, Joe

Wash., \$25,859.
11, Robert Bowers, Brooks,
Alberta, \$25,306. 12, Keith Adams,
Fredericksburg, Texas, \$24,441. 13, Tony Mendes, Reno, Nev., \$20,466.

14. Hank Reece, Prineville, Ore., \$19,397. 15, Justin Keith Daugherty, Moneral Wells, Texas, \$17,909. 16, Chad Brennan, Ellsworth, Neb., \$17,723. 17, Rocky McDonald, Separ, N.M., \$17,562. 18, Aaron Semas, Auburn, Calif., \$17,408. 19. Mark Ward, Arnold, Neb., \$17,239. 20, Justin Andrade, Livermore, Calif.,

**CALF ROPING** 1, Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, \$82,183. 2, Blair Burk, Durant, Okla., \$54,849. 3, Cody Ohl, Stephenville, Texas, \$45,863. 4, Ricky Hyde, Conway, Ark., \$34,243. 5, Ty Hays, Weatherford, Okla., \$30,944. 6, Tony Reina, Brazoria, Texas, \$29,653. 7, Johnny Emmons, Grandview, Texas, \$29,600. 8, Jim Bob Mayes, Elign, Texas, \$28,122. 9, Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$26,264. 10, Jerome Schneeberger, Ponca City,

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April Haney, Horseshoe Bay, Texas 46-46-92

## **RANGERS** — From Page 7

Ruben Mateo's double, and both runners scored on Rodriguez's two-out single.

Rogers, who won his previous four decisions, allowed three runs and nine hits over seven

innings. Notes: Rangers right-hander Mark Clark will be out another month with a small ligament tear in his right elbow. Clark, placed on the 15-day disabled list Sunday, had X-rays and an MRI before Tuesday's game. ... Rogers is 1-3 on the road this season, but 3-0 at home. ... The A's purchased the contract of rookie right-hander Chad Harville from Triple-A Vancouver and optioned righty Brett Laxton to Vancouver. ... The Rangers will honor the Stanley Cup champion Dallas Stars before tonight's game. Stars play-ers Derian Hatcher, Mike Modano, Craig Ludwig and Joe Nieuwendyk will be introduced on the field before the game and participate in the first-pitch ceremony. The Stanley Cup will be displayed on the field.



#### **VBS**

School. My children have really enjoyed going with their friends to their VBSs and in return bringing them to ours. Many of us who have been involved in VBS for years have recognized a trend. The majority of children who come to VBS already go to church but a lot of children who don't go to church miss out. This trend prompted us to start thinking of ways to bring this good fun to children who don't feel comfortable in a church building. So we set our minds to work and came up with Jungle Bob's Adventure and we are setting up in Central Park.

The program will start at 11 a.m. and we will eat lunch at 11:30 a.m. The children will be given canteens to take with them throughout the rest of the activities. At 12 p.m., the participants will start rotating through five different areas. At one station, they will slide down a giant slide, bounce in giant animals, and crawl through a huge centipede. At another station, they will enter a huge tent and create some amazing crafts. Then they will move on to Jungle Bob's tent and experience some wild stories from the Outback. The fourth station will be challenging and crazy group games. Last but not least, they will see the effect Jesus has on those who come in contact with him. After rotating through each station, the children will gather at the stage area to finish up the day. The stage area is where parents are to pick up their children at 2:30

Parents are welcome, but we will have at least a 1-to-5 child-toadult ratio. We will also have a registered nurse on duty and the police will be actively patrolling the area. Safety is a number one priority. Come on out Saturday, June 26 and join in the fun!

## Panhandle's Y2K readiness focus of KACV-TV 'Perspective' episode

AMARILLO - Will the millennium bug commonly known as Y2K be a devastating problem or a tempest in a teapot for Panhandle residents? Find out at 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 29 during "Perspective: Y2K Ready?" " The half hour live call-in program, hosted by James Hunt, will include guest experts Eric Spellmann of ARNet, Amarillo Assistant City Manager Alan Taylor and a representative of the local Red Cross chapter. A pre-recorded interview with Ken Vaughn, Communications manager for SPS on Y2K readiness preparation will be included in the program.

Why is Y2K such a big topic of discussion these days? Because many things people take for granted, from important, often lifesustaining services, such as power and water, to less critical but heavily relied upon machines like cash registers, answering machines and clocks contain microprocessors (mini-computers). They are integral

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components of many telephones, cars, appliances, heating systems, the Social ble through a grant from the Don and Sybil Security system, hospitals and sewage sys- Harrington Foundation.

tems and more. Some experts fear that vast components of automated society could fail, leaving bank records in chaos, disrupting distribution of everything from food to gasoline and cutting electrical power to millions. So what do you need to do in preparation for this potential calamity?

"Despite all of the coverage and discussion prompted by Y2K, we know a lot of people are still uncertain of how it could affect them individually. That means a lot of people are scared about Y2K," says host Hunt. "This show should provide some reassurance and common sense guidance about how we all need to prepare.

Viewers are encouraged to call in questions during the program, or e-mail them by 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 29 to erneal@actx.edu.

"Perspective: 'Y2K Ready?' " will repeat at 5 p.m. Sunday, July 4 and is made possi-



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