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Library: Time to turn in summer reading logs

Summer readers are reminded to get their reading. logs returned to Lovett Memorial Library before Tuesday, July 31.

Shanla Brookshire, *the children's librarian, said the children participating in the children's summer reading program must return the reading logs to be eligible for prizes for participating in the local summer reading pro-

Brookshire will award \$10 gift certificates at the children's program at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, "Certificates and Beyond," to the five readers who read the most minutes during the summer.

A drawing for five gift certificates from all the reading logs returned to the library.

There will also be a drawing for five gift certificates from all the reading logs returned to the library. The winners of the bookmark contest will also be announced.

Winners will have their bookmarks printed by the Texas Panhandle Library System and used next year.

An international guessing game as well as drawings, reading certificates and prizes will be included at the final program.

Elaine N. Hoff, 78, relative of Pampan.

Nelda Monday, 87, home-

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Gudelia Silva, 91, home-

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Redistricting 'doesn't make sense'

Local officials dismayed by LRB's action

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor**

Population decline versus statesvide politics — area leaders are questioning which is the answer in the Legislative Redistricting Board's (LRB) action to change the representation of Gray

County as well as Howard County. The decision dealt Pampa and Gray

County a stunning blow Wednesday when it was announced Gray County had been moved from State Senator Teel Bivins' senatorial district into a district with a senator from Lubbock.

Many local officials and civic leaders knew when the Census 2000 figures were released several months ago that the 5.1 percent population decline experienced in Gray County wasn't good news. But they didn't expect to lose their senator from the Panhandle area.

After being in Texas' Senate District 31 for 80 years, Gray County will be moved to District 28 in 2003 unless judicial protests by several other affected counties are effective.

Gray County residents will have a new state senator to represent them following the 2002 election if the legislative redistricting plan approved this week in

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> posal to move Gray County out of Teel's area. district until I read it in newspaper when Judge Richard Peet Friday morning. He Peet. had been out of town on vacation.

"I am going to call Sen. Bivins' office as well as contact Rep. Warren Chisum's ed vote office this morning to see if there is anything we can do to change it," said Peet. "I don't understand the reasoning and logic behind this decision.

The judge said it was much more logical to have Bivins representing Pampa as from Pampa while Lubbock is more than—the splitting up.' 200 miles from Pampa.

"Bivins has done a tremendous job, and is aware of the needs of the Panhandle,"

he said. "We have much more commons "I didn't know anything about the pro- interests and concerns with the Amarillo

"It's disheartening to be taken out of a I returned home last night," said County – senatorial-district so-close to us," said

Bivins was in his Amarillo office Wednesday when the LRB held the divid-

Gray County Republican Chairman Doug Ware cannot understand the logic

of the LRB's decision. "It doesn't make sense to me to divide the district like this," said Ware. "It seems like one senator should serve the entire he lives in Amarillo and knows the Texas - top half of the Panhandle and the other Panhandle's needs. Amarillo is 55 miles—one the bottom half. I don't understand

> "I don't think it is good for Gray County. We have a senator who lives just (See SENSE, Page 2) •

'Coney' gonna be on TV!



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

John Gikas, retired owner of the legendary Coney Island Cafe here, is interviewed by staff members, Gene Bryant, left, and Brooke Maples Kotfas, far right, of the television magazine program. "Texas Country Reporter" at the cafe this morning. The segment on the local eatery will air this fall.

Fire causes \$50,000 loss

Fire marshal: spontaneous combustion started the blaze

By-DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

fire officials say a fire that garage and into the attic of the caused an estimated \$50,000 large two-story house. Avenue Thursday morning was time, possibly several hours,' the result of spontaneous combustion.

"There's not any way to really shop." prove it, but I'm convinced that the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion," said Gary Stevens, Pampa fire marshal.

The owner of the house, Edwin Cash, a wood worker, had been working on new cabinets for the home's kitchen, Stevens said. He worked until approximately II p.m., Wednesday. Cash lett a brush and container that had had oil used to finish the wood in a receptacle in his wood shop located in the south end of the home's two-car garage, the fire

"It definitely started in that area," Stevens said, explaining After hours of investigation,—the fire moved up the wall of the

damage to a house on Louisiana. "It smoldered a long period of Stevens said. "It ignited probably not too long after he left the

> Stevens estimated damage to the large home at \$50,000 with the attic and roof sustaining the greatest fire damage. The remainder of the house received smoke damage, he said.

> Deputy Chief Randy Dunham said Cash's daughter awakened her tather and told him the house was on fire

The Cash family was able to get out of the house safely, fire otticials said.

Pampa Fire Department was notified of a structure fire at 7:11 (See FIRE, Page 2)

Hard work pays off (\$10,000 worth) for PHS grad

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Fditor**

Hard work has paid off for a 2001 Pampa High School graduate.

Megan Couts worked tirelessly in 4-H, FFA, church youth groups and volunteered in many other school and civic organizations during her young years.

Her participation in these activities along with her high scholastic standing helped the young teen earn a coveted \$10,000 scholarship from the Houston

Livestock Show and Rodeo. "We are really proud of her," said Danny Nusser, Gray County Extension Agent. "A large number of 4-Hers apply for this scholarship, but only a minute

number receive them. Nusser said the scholarship is based on test scores, grades, participation and accomplishments in 4-H and an inter-

"It's a credit to Megan that she stayed involved in 4-H all these years. She has been an excellent junior leader and example for the younger 9, 10, and 11 year old

4-H members to emulate," he said.

Nusser explained that 4-H is a family organization, and her family has been considerably supportive of her.

"4-H takes a lot of time, and the family support is very important," he said. "Her

family deserves a great deal of credit. "I knew she had a good chance at the scholarship — she's just one of those kids.

I'm really proud of her." Couts maintained a grade point average of 3.875. She also completed dual credit courses during her junior and senior years for 18 hours of college credit. She graduated in the top 11 percent of her class under the Distinguished

Achievement Program. A member of the National Honor Society during her junior and senior years, she earned recognition on the Pampa High School Wall of Fame for her

SAT scores. She was named Who's Who Among American High School Students, the United States Achievement Academy National Honor Roll, United States Achievement Academy All American

Scholar and the United States Achievement Academy Leadership and Service Award.

Couts received the President's Academic Excellence Award twice, was a participant in the Superintendent's Summer Scholar Program on the honor roll at Pampa High School continuously during all four years at PHS and was the single nominee from Pampa High School tor the Principal's Leadership Award Scholarship.

Currently, she serves as a Junior/Teen Leader in the Gray County 4-H, president of the Prime Time 4-H Club, a member of the Gray County 4-H Council, and a Livestock Ambassador for Gray County.

She also served as secretary, vice president and recreation chairman of the Prime Time 4-H Club and vice-president of the 4-H Council. A member of Gray County 4-H for nine years, sheparticipated on the Gray County 4-H Livestock Judging Team and received the 4-H Gold Star Award, the highest award given at the county level.

(See SCHOLARSHIP, Page 3)



Megan Couts

Police arrest man for assaulting grandmother, officer

A 21-year-old Pampa man resisting arrest. remained in Gray County Jail

Gregory Randall Edmondson, made bond by press time today. 511 Roberta, and charged him with injury to the elderly, to 9-1-1 shortly after midnight

police officer and resisting said today. A \$2,000 bond was set on the resisting arrest Pampa police arrested charge. Edmondson had not

The charges stem from a call—back assault of a peace officer, and asking for officers to come check. Officers. Shawn. Waters, and

Justice of the Peace Kurt woman at 511 Roberta, When today charged with injuring his. Curfman set bond at \$7,500 each. the dispatcher asked the callergrandmother, assaulting a on the assault charges, officials to use the police department's non-emergency number, the caller hung up, according to police reports. No one answered when the dispatcher tried to call

Police records show that

Roberta to investigate and were met by Edmondson at the door.

Officers also spoke with a 95year-old woman at the home who told them Edmondson had twisted her arm and hurt her while trying to get her to give him \$2 for cigarettes, according to the report.

When officers tried to arrest—gation, police said.

on the weltare of an elderly. Heron García responded to 511. him. Edmondson reportedly became combative and punched Officer Waters in the chest with his fist, resulting in the assault on a peace officer charge.

> Officers were unable to find the elderly woman immediately afterwards to follow-up on her reported assault.

The case is still under investi-

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HOFF, Elaine N. — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Westlawn Memorial Park, Borger.

ROCHELLE, Lawrence "Shorty" (Cooney) 10 a.m., Fellowship Baptist Church, Pampa. SILVA, Gudelia — Mass, 2:30 p.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Pampa

Obituaries

ELAINE N. HOFF

AZLE — Elaine N. Hoff, 78, died Thursday, July 26, 2001. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Westlawn Memorial Park in Borger. Burial will be in Garden of Love under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral

Mrs. Hoff, a native of Bartlesville, Okla., moved to Borger in 1926 where she lived until the last few years.

Survivors include a daughter, Elaine Lynch of Fort Worth; a stepdaughter, Pat Finney of Pampa; a stepson, Arthur Leroy Hoff of Seguin; two sisters, Earlene M. Barrow of Tow and Helen G. Wilbourn of Hillsboro, Ill.; and seven grandchil-

NELDA MONDAY

Nelda Monday, 87, of Pampa, died Friday, July 27, 2001. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

LAWRENCE ROCHELLE

Lawrence "Shorty" Rochelle (Cooney), 78, of Pampa, died Thursday, July 26, 2001, at the VA

Hospital in Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Fellowship Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles Lowry, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery at Wheeler under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mr. Rochelle was born

March 13, 1923, in Sallisaw,

Okla. He joined the U.S. Air Force and fought at Normandy (D-Day) during World War II. Discharged in 1946, Shorty moved to Pampa and began working at Northern Natural Gas on April 27, 1949, retiring in 1985.

He was a member of the Fellowship Baptist Church and a charter member of The Carpenter's Church. He was an avid raccoon hunter.

Survivors include his wife of 40 years, Lois Rochelle; two daughters, Ina Rochelle Smith of Claude and Janiece Bowers of Pampa; a granddaughter, Desirae Rochelle, of the home; two sons, Bobby McCain of Wheeler and Danny McCain of Fort Worth; a sister, Jean Ellis of Wichita, Kan.; eight grandchildren; and 13 greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to for disorderly conduct. Fellowship Baptist Church Building Fund, 622 E. Francis, Pampa, TX 79065.

GUDELIA SILVA

Gudelia Silva, 91, of Pampa, died Thursday, July 26, 2001. Vigil services will be at 6:30 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel and mass will beat 2:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Francisco Perez, parochial vicar, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Silva was born Sept. 29, 1909, at San Luis Potosi, Mexico. She moved to Roswell, N.M., in 1975 and came to Pampa in 1978.

She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gregorio Silva, on Aug. 15, 1984.

Survivors include three sons, Jose Silva, Raul Silva and Carlos Silva, all of Pampa; 11 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and 30 greatgreat-grandchildren.

The family will be at 525 Naida and requests memorials be to St. Vincent de Paul Catholic

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Thursday, July 26

7:09 a.m. — A Mobile ICU responded to 400 block of Louisania. No patient was transported. 11:52 a.m. — A Mobile ICU responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center; one patient was transported to Baptist/St. Anthony's in Amarillo.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Columbia/HCA45.33	dn 0.65
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Enron	dn 1.76
	Halliburton34.77	dn 0.73
Wheat	KMI 52.70	dn 0.60
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Soybeans 4 32	McDonald's 28.66	dn 0.27
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Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal Mart	dn 0.40
BP Amoco 48.20 dn 0.55	Williams 32.37	dn 0.21
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Police report

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

Thursday, July 26

A half-Chow, half-Newfoundland dog valued at \$100 was reported stolen in the 500 block of Doucette sometime between 12 noon, July 20, and 2 a.m., July 21.

Burglary of a building was reported in the 600 block of South Russell. Sometime between 6:30 p.m., July 25, and 10 a.m., July 26, someone entered the building and took numerous stereo items, paint and body tools, welder, sockets and wrenches.

A domestic assault with minor injuries was reported in the 1200 block of South Faulkner. An immoral act with a child was reported in

the 500 block of Oklahoma involving forceable fondling of a 4-year-old.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 1100 block of Juniper. Burglary of a residence was reported in the 1000 block of Prairie. Sometime between 1 p.m., and 6:30 p.m., July 26, someone entered the

residence and took a television valued at \$700, a VCR valued at \$400, a DVD player, value unknown, and \$44 cash. A door sustained an estimated \$150 damage A representative of JJ's Food, 404 N. Ballard, reported theft of a 30-pack of Bud Light valued at

Friday, July 27

Assault causing minor injuries was reported in the 600 block of Roberta.

Criminal mischief to a Ford Ranger pickup was reported in the 100 block of South Starkweather. Amount of damage was unknown.

Criminal trespass was reported in the 1000 block of Duncan. James Wade Garner, 39, of Wheeler was arrest-

ed in the 1000 block of Duncan for criminal tres Injury to the elderly was reported in the 500

block of North Roberta. Gregory Randall Edmondson, 21, 511 Roberta, was arrested for injury to an elderly person, resisting arrest, and assault on a police officer.

Sheriff's Office

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

Thursday, July 26

Michael Gerick, 42, 519 Frost, was arrested on a probation violation and for driving while intoxicated!

Carl Wayne Dunn, 45, 1108 Neel Rd., was arrested on a parole violation.

Anthony Lee Williams, 25, Lefors, was arrested

Lisa Bowers, 34, 1408 S. Barnes, was arrested on bond surrenders for theft over \$20,000 and theft over \$50/ under \$500. She was released on bond. Christine Ann Mastowski, 33, 111 N. Sumner,

was arrested on a violation of probation for forgery out of Campbell County, Wyo., a Potter County warrant for theft, and for resisting arrest. Friday, July 27

Darrin W. Clendennen, 35, rural Pampa, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

David Lopez Rosales, 18, 821 W. Kingsmill, was arrested on a municipal capias pro fine for minor in possession.

Accidents

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

Thursday, July 26

9:50 a.m. - A 1981 Chevrolet C-10 pickup driven by James Grundy Baird, 80, 615 Lowry, and a 1993 Toyota Corolla driven by Terry Wayne Carpenter, 36, 707 N. West, collided at Cuyler and Kingsmill streets. Baird was cited for failure to yield right of way when turning left. No injuries were reported at the scene.

Fires

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

Thursday, July 26 5:25 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 2400 block of

Dogwood. .7:11 a.m. - Five units and 14 firefighters responded to a structure fire in the 400 block of Louisiana. The home received an estimated \$50,000 in the blaze. (See related story, Page 1.)

1:08 p.m. - Two units and six firefighters responded to a fire alarm in the 900 block of West Harvester caused by an alarm malfunctioned at Campbell Ranch office.

1:54 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a small grass fire started by sparks from an edger at Austin Elementary School, 18th and Duncan streets.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911	
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	1-888-Energas	
	911	
Police (emergency)	911	

LULAC joins Republicans in fray on redistricting

Republican voters who have cases are pending. asked a Houston federal judge to redistricting in Texas.

The League of United Latin tricting before any federal court, because of its past experience.

HOUSTON (AP) — A Hispanic American Citizens argued that assumes jurisdiction over this organization on Thursday sought—federal courts don't yet have juris----matter," LULAC said in its brief. to intervene in a case brought by diction because four state court

"These courts should be afford- Republican voters group. take control of congressional ed an opportunity to adjudicate the issues concerning Texas redist the federal panel is qualified

The Republican Party of Texas filed a brief supporting the

The Republicans contend that

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50-odd miles away and now we're being moved to a senate district over 200 miles away," said Ware. "It just doesn't make sense."

Ware said the LRB decision probably won't hold up as expects the legislative redistricting to be decided by the courts.

In a 3-2 vote Wednesday, the five-member Legislative Review Board composed of four Republicans and one Democrat voted to move Gray County into Senator Robert L. Duncan's

Three downstate Republicans, all statewide elected officials, voted for the action which moved Gray County's senator over 200 miles away from its constituents.

Attorney General John Cornyn, Land Commissioner David Dewhurst, Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander, and acting Lt. Gov. Bill Ratliff were the Republicans on the LRB. House Speaker Pete Laney of Hale Center was the only Democrat. All are elected by the voters.

Cornyn, Dewhurst and Rylander voted to make the redistricting change while Ratliff and Laney voted against it. Laney is the closest official geographically to the Texas Panhandle.

The last-minute move was taken after a proposed amendment by Rylander.

Senators Bivins and Duncan wrote a letter to the LRB protesting such a move, but it was apparently ignored by the downstate Republicans.

Howard County leaders were not in favor of the action either. The county, whose county seat is Big Spring, has a population of 33,627, and was moved

In addition to Howard County, the LRB also moved Martin, Glasscock, Crane and Ector counties to Bivins' district.

Chisum said Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, "orchestrated the whole thing." He said the Republican Party has abandoned the Texas

Panhandle with the LRB decision. Bivins' Press Secretary Cathy-Teague said she has heard Howard County is considering a lawsuit to

stop the change. Duncan, 47, was elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 1992. In 1996, he ran for a vacated Senate seat in a special election and was elected to succeed his predecessor, John Montford, as the Senator for District 28.

He was recently appointed to serve as vice-chairman of the Senate Natural Resources Committee. He also served on the Senate Finance, Jurisprudence and Redistricting committees during the 77th Legislative Session.

The Lubbock senator was also appointed by the Texas Comptroller to spearhead a legislative advisory committee for the e-Texas Commission. It is charged with developing ways to make state government services more accessible to citizens via the

He is continuing a family tradition of service in the Texas Senate established in the 1940s. The late Marshall Formby, also a state senator, was Duncan's uncle. The young senator is representing many of the same counties served by his uncle.

Redistricting is done every 10 years following the release of the U.S. Census.

Schools throughout the Panhandle area have also experienced falling enrollments due to the populainto Bivins' district. Gray County, which has a poption decline since 1990. Several area schools have ulation of 22,744, was the only county moved from been cutting staff as well as services due to the loss of students in their school districts.

U.S. economy continues to slow

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spring of 1982, when the country even if it is at a crawl."

was bogged down in the worst The Bush administration and

WASHINGTON (AP) — The the steepest reduction since the heading up and heading down U.S. economy slowed to a barely discernible 0.7 percent growth rate in the spring, the weakest performance in eight years, as businesses cut investment spending by the largest amount in nearly two decades.

The meager advance in the gross domestic product - the country's total output of goods and services — in the April-June quarter followed an anemic 1.3 percent growth rate in the first quarter and was the poorest showing in the country's yearlong economic slowdown, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

Stocks fell in early trading. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 72 points after the first hour and the Nasdaq index was down 8 points.

President Bush said the economy is "puttering along, it's not There's a big difference between showing since early 1999. nearly as strong as it should be," but predicted that his \$1.3 trillion tax cut will revitalize. growth. Americans began receiving income tax rebate checks in the mail this month.

"Given the economic news of today, the tax cut looks more and more wise," Bush told the Future Farmers of America visiting the White House. His spokesman, N. Ballard. Ari Fleischer, said the economy began slowing down before Bush took office.

The weakness in the second quarter came from a huge 13.6 percent cutback in spending on new plants and equipment by American businesses. That was at Foster Street, Farmers Market,

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Firefighters from the North

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smoldering fire. Firefighters DALE APPLIANCE & Repair: \$10 per person. Members & cleared the scene at 11:56 a.m. Will repair all major appliances Salvation Army representatives & all ac window units. 669-4393. provided refreshments to firefighters and emergency workers

"It was a well-insulated house. That helped contain the fire," Dunham said. "If it hadn't have time maintenance. Applications be able to work weekends

checks and the aggressive credit

believe the second quarter will

private economists

Some economists had been prove to be the point of maxiafraid the GDP would tip into mum danger for the economy. negative territory in the second The administration is counting quarter, signaling the possible on \$40 billion in tax relief now start of the first recession in the showing up in the form of rebate While growth remained posi- easing of the Federal Reserve to tive, the rate of expansion was lift the economy to higher the weakest since a 0.1 percent growth rates in the second half rate of decline in the first quarter of this year. of 1993 as the country was strug-The Fed would have room to

gling to emerge from the last cut rates further because inflarecession. The new figures tionary pressures have begun to underscored the dangers still fac- abate as the economy has endured the yearlong slowdown.

"This was a painful quarter. A key inflation gauge tied to Business investment really the GDP rose at a rate of just 1.7 tanked," said Bill Cheney, chief percent in the second quarter, economist at John Hancock. "But down from a 3.2 percent rate in at least the economy grew. the first quarter, and the best

City Briefs

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Weather focus

PAMPA - Today, mostly sunny with highs around 99. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 72. Southeast winds hours. 5 to 15 mph. Saturday, mostly sunny with highs around 99. 20 mph. Saturday night, partly cloudy with lows near 72. Sunday through Thursday, mostly clear. Lows in the lower 70s. Highs 100 to 105.

STATEWIDE – High pressure two weeks practically.

today except for scattered storms are also likely. clouds over the Panhandle, the

Woods. But isolated showers were falling over the Gulf of Mexico, southeast of Beaumont. More than two inches of rain

of Dallas, in less than two Temperatures early Friday ranged from 64 degrees at Southeast to south winds 10 to Marfa to 84 degrees at Galveston and Palacios. Across

North Texas, readings ranged

from the mid-70s to the low-

The National Weather Service said skies should be partly continues to dominate the Texas cloudy today with a chance of weather picture, as it has for afternoon thunderstorms and ers and thunderstorms in northhighs ranging from the mid-90s Skies were mostly clear early to about 103. Evening thunder-

Saturday's conditions across lows in the 60s and 70s.

Concho Valley and the Piney North Texas should be partly cloudy with a slight chance o afternoon thunderstorms, with highs in the 90s and 100s.

Isolated afternoon showers fell Thursday afternoon in and thunderstorms were Greenville, 50 miles northeast expected for this afternoon across South Texas with highs in the 90s to near 100. More storms were expected tonight, with lows mainly in the 70s.

And more rain was in the forecast across South Texas on Saturday.

For West Texas, skies were expected to be mostly sunny southeast and partly sunny elsewhere today, with a slight chance of late-afternoon showwest regions.

Highs were expected to range from 94 to 102, with night-time

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SCHOLARSHIP

Couts is also a member of Pampa Future Farmers of America where she served as reporter, sentinel and treasurer. She received the Chapter Degree Award, Beef Proficiency Award and Swine Production Award.

A participant in stock shows since the age of two, Couts placed third or above at local, district and state stock shows 116 times and second place on two occasions. The young teen also earned first in livestock showmanship seven times and second twice. In livestock judging contests, she has taken and the importance of community service. first place honors on three occasions, second five times and earned third six times.

Participating extensively in community service projects through 4-H, church and Teen Leadership, Couts has worked on such projects as placing flags at a local cemetery for Memorial Day and Veteran's Day observances. A member of First Christian Church, she has been active in youth activities and assisted with many church activities and projects.

She worked at the local Celebration of Lights display and sung Christmas carols at the local nursing homes during the Christmas holiday sea-

Couts served as a peer tutor for special needs stunumerous fundraisers for the local 4-H organiza- able for three years.

tion, church and youth groups.

Majoring in animal science at Texas Tech University in the field of genetics, Couts hopes to become a consultant in genetics and breeding. Her ultimate goal is to attend graduate school and find new procedures and products to improve the U.S. livestock industry, making it more efficient and competitive in the world market.

The agricultural industry has always been Cout's passion, and 4-H and FFA have had invaluable impact upon her. She said it has taught her responsibility, leadership, perseverance, ethics, integrity

She plans to pursue a career that will enable her to give back to those programs which have meant so much to her and her family as well as be a part of improving the products available here at home and around the world from the agricultural indus-

Couts also received a Superior Scholastic Achievement Scholarship from Texas Tech University for \$1,000 per year for up to four years, a renewable \$1,200 scholarship from the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources at Texas Tech University, the Malouf and Iris Abraham Agricultural Scholarship for 1,000 per year for up to four years, and Cabot Corporation dents at Pampa High School and worked on Foundation Scholarship for \$2,000 per year, renew-

Recital to feature vocal talent

Meredith Hendricks, a recent Pampa High School graduate, will perform in concert during a voice recital Sunday, July 29, in

The recital will be held atat 2 p.m., Sunday, in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning.

A lyric soprano, she will perform a variety of vocal selections, including pieces by Mozart, Puccini, Gounod, and Andrew Lloyd Weber.

Hendricks has studied voice for the past nine years.

In the fall, she will attend Meredith Hendricks Texas Tech University, pursuing a degree in vocal performance. She will continue her vocal studies in the studio of Kathy McNeil.

During the past school year, Who's Who in Choir. she played the lead role of Cinderella in Pampa High American Choral Directors ber of the 1999, 2000, and 2001 School Choir's production of Association Award, which is pre- Texas All-State Bands. Cinderella this past year. She sented to one outstanding senior also played the role of Lisa in choir member. First Baptist Church's produc-

She was a member of the 2000 All-State Treble Choir and the years. 2001 All State Mixed Choir. Solo and Ensemble Contests for the granddaughter of Dell immediately following the the past six years, receiving Brown, and Don and Julia recital in the Parish Hall.

Division I ratings each year. She was voted Most Talented by the 2001 Senior Class of Pampa High artist will be Holly Myers, flutist.

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tion of The Promise for two Pampa High School Concert to pursue a double major in Choir for three years and a mem- Music Education and Children's ber of the Show Choir for Two Ministries

Meredith is the daughter of and Trudy Myers of Pampa. Meredith has competed in UIL Roy and Roberta Hendricks, and

Hendricks, all of Pampa.

She is a voice student of Rosemarie Scott of Borger.

Performing as a guest artist during the recital will be Dillon Hill, baritone. Dillon is presently a music education major at Texas Tech University. He is a former student of Rosemarie Scott, and is presently in his second year of study with Karl Dent.

He is a member of the University Singers, and the First Christian Church Sanctuary Choir. He played the lead roles of Jud in Oklahoma, and Sid in the Pajama Game.

Hill is the son of Ed and Kim Hill of Pampa.

Also performing as a guest School, and was also chosen as Holly was a member of the Pride of Pampa Band and the Color the Guard; as well as being a mem-

She will be attending Southwestern Assemblies of God She was a member of the University in the fall and plans

Myers is the daughter of Roger

There will be a reception

Group studies kids' deaths to save lives

HOUSTON (AP) — Polio, tuberculosis and other infectious diseases that decades ago killed children of all ages and ethnic groups in large numbers are now preventable or treatable because of a dedicated effort to find cures.

Dr. George Kerr, a biology professor at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston, said Thursday the same pains need to go to prevent homicides of adolescent black youths or the carcrash deaths and suicides of Anglo

boys.
"Reducing the death toll is wants to do it," doable if society wants to do it," Kerr told doctors, lawyers, social workers and police officers at a conference in Houston.

Kerr is a member of the state Child Fatality Review Team, a volunteer group that supports local review teams that carefully analyze the causes of child deaths in their communities.

About 250 of these statewide and local team members, from the Mexican border to the Arkansas state line, have met since Wednesday to discuss that analysis and how to reduce the deaths. The conference ends Friday.

The risk of black adolescent males for violent deaths is so large that we need to have programs focused on that particular demographic group," he said. "A lot of people might say that it's racist to say that, but the statistics say it's

Senate supports Mexican truck safety standards opposed by Bush, but GOP still seeks changes

WASHINGTON (AP) -Republicans are promising more delays against Mexican truck safety standards that the White House has threatened to veto, despite an overwhelming Senate show of support for the restrictions.

Senators voted 70-30 Thursday to end a GOP filibuster — parliamentary delays — that was aimed at forcing a weakening of the proposed rules. The regulations would cover Mexican trucks driving across the United States, which President Bush wants to allow beginning Jan. 1.

The vote was an embarrassment to Bush, who has made free trade and better relations with Mexico top goals. All 50 Democrats were joined by 19 Republicans and one indepen-

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said he hoped to win Senate passage of the legislation by week's end. But Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said they would erect other procedural roadblocks unless supporters of the standards agreed to negotiate.

Gramm said he and McCain don't want to let House-Senate negotiators make the final decision on the rules. Bush also has threatened to veto an even more restrictive House plan that would block Mexican trucks from venturing beyond a narrow commercial zone just north of the border.

"You have a terrible provision and a rotten provision," Gramm said after the Senate adjourned Thursday. 'That usually produces terrible, rotten things.

Mexican truckers weary of stricter regulations to enter the United States

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — In a dusty lot only blocks from the U.S. border, Martin Garza watched his mechanic try to perform the equivalent of a triple bypass on his 24-year-old rig.

Garza had hoped the new paint, cushioned seats, rebuilt engine and overhauled body would let his truck would pass

inspection to enter the United against a 78-year-old man and his States — but then he heard the U.S. make those checks even tougher, scheme that another son pleaded

"What are we supposed to do at night when they're tired?" he joked.

entering the United States.

For truckers along the Mexican more headaches and more time waiting in the already long lines at border crossings.

Despite the Mexican govern- investment scheme. ment's push to allow Mexican trucks full access to U.S. highways, Mexican trucking associations have said they prefer the status quo: Their trucks now go 20 miles across the border to drop off merchandise at warehouses. U.S. trucks then pick up the goods and carry them further inland.

Judge dismissed organized crime charges against father, son

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Visiting Judge John L. Placke now to get across? Build a bridge made his ruling Thursday after a under the Rio Grande, or cross late hearing in a Washington County state district court.

James Russell Cleveland, 48, a The Senate on Thursday stockbroker in Sealy, was in state shrugged off a White House veto prison and now is in federal prison threat and voted to back tougher after pleading guilty to theft and safety standards than President organized crime charges. He was Bush wants for Mexican trucks arrested in 1996 by Washington County and federal authorities,

Charles Cleveland Sr., 78, and border, tougher inspections mean his son, Charles Cleveland Jr., 53, a dentist in Sealy, have been free on bond since 1997, when they were arrested in connection with the

> Placke granted a defense motion to quash the indictments because they lacked required detail about the crimes they were accused of.

Prosecutors said the private investment fund bilked a dozen investors, typically retirees who knew the family, out of \$5 million by promising unusually high

Authorities said James Russell Cleveland met his customers' prof-BRENHAM, Texas (AP) — A it ambitions by paying them with judge, ruling that indictments money put up by later investors. weren't specific enough, has dis- Little of the money placed in the

Move over housewives, hello 'housecomputers'

AUSTIN (AP) — Imagine being paged with word that the milk in the refrigerator has spoiled. Imagine turning off the porch light at home while vacationing at the

In the future, when the words "home computer," take on new meaning, it might be possible. That future is on display now at an IBM Corp. lab, where researchers are testing new technology in a fully furnished living room,

In the kitchen, a screen on the refrigerator tells what's inside — without opening the door. Digital stoves and microwaves cook automatically, following recipes downoaded from the Internet.

Set two prescription bottles on the bathroom counter, and a computer activated voice announces whether the medications are an unsafe mix. In the living room, a mini, mobile wireless touch screen replaces remote controls.

Servers that are built into the decor will allow wireless devices, appliances, thermostats, security systems and computers to be networked, or "talk" with one another from anywhere.

Parents could monitor the baby-sitter anywhere on a secure Internet site. The thermostat could be linked to a

"Everything, absolutely everything is connected," said Bill Bodin, an IBM researcher, as he showed off the lab Thursday.

For now, the "smart house" is home to constantly evolving ideas.

But as IBM's Michael Rhodin tells it, the technology being developed and tested at the Austin lab is the next big thing.

It could be only two years away.

"It's almost a threshold of where the computer is going to change completely," said Rhodin, vice president of the Pervasive Computing Division's development department. "People need to feel connected 24 hours a day."

That means the next era of home computing will be integrating computing in the home, "making technology real for people," Rhodin said.

IBM, based in Armonk, N.Y., wants to create a stable infrastructure and simplify wireless technology.

"That's the kind of stuff that IBM is known for," Rhodin said.

The payoff could be huge. Like most personal computer companies, IBM has seen its PC sales and market share decline. According to weather Web site, firing up the furnace if the forecast calls market research firm Gartner Dataquest, IBM's shipment for snow. And the digital peek into the fridge — that too, of PCs in the United States dropped 10.7 percent in the





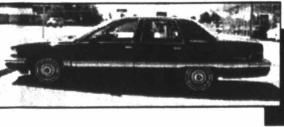
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First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, will be presenting the band Which Way in concert at 7 p.m., Saturday, July 28, in Fellowship Hall of the church. The concert is free and open to the public; however, an offering will be taken to help support Speed the Light Ministry which supports various missionary ministries. Which Way is a contemporary Christian rock group with a heavy and loud style.

Ode to the little-known Christian

Some people ride the course of history with dramatic and colorful lives, but there are others who change its direction through quiet, yet powerful, influences. Felix Kersten was such a man. Here's his story.

During those blood-filled days between 1940 and 1945 when names like Hitler, Himmler and Goering struck terror in the hearts of millions, Dr. Felix Kersten rescued thousands from certain death at the hands of the Nazis. He was the personal physician and manual therapist to Heinrich Himmler, and in this position he had an amazing whole world! power over Nazi Germany All of us recognize the impact had sought him out and encour-

to keep many from becoming victims of the wanton killers who led Germany. Week by week, Kersten snatched Himmler's victims from concentration camps and gas chambers. The World Jewish Council credits him with saving 60 thousand Jewish people. The number of Dutch, Poles, Finns and Norwegians he saved is impossible to estimate.



You can read his amazing story in the book "The Man With the Miraculous Hands." The influence of this little-known and quiet man changed the course of ness and love; others had desertdestiny for many — maybe the ed Paul during this time of crisis.

of famous and influential people, aged him. It might have been this Dr. Kersten used his influence but few of us understand the very influence that helped Paul dynamics of quiet lives hidden to go to his death unafraid and from headlines and the bright with the assurance that he had lights of publicity.

every Christian. Yet, this great man frankly admits his life was

When the great apostle wrote his last letter (2 Timothy), he spoke with warmth of Onesimus, because of his courage, faithful-Onesimus, on the other hand, fought a good fight, (Read 2 Paul, the apostle, is familiar to Timothy 1:16-18 for details.)

Most of us will not have a great reputation or become wellinfluenced and refreshed and known, yet all of us can be perpossibly changed by a little-sons of compassion, ready to help known Christian with the others. So if you can't be another strange-sounding name of Paul, how about being an Onesimus or a Felix Kersten?

Religion briefs.

Ashcroft defends religious beliefs during church service

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP) the Rev. Mark Swanson. - U.S. Attorney General John

Ashcroft spoke last Sunday to statistics. a near-capacity crowd at Orange County's Crystal Cathedral, a people in three parishes. 10,000-member church that hosts the weekly TV worship program much for one person," said the "Hour of Power." The show Rev. Ben Okonkwo, of St. Mary's draws millions of viewers Catholic Church in Nichols and worldwide.

religion too prominent a role at the Justice Department including optional prayer meet- masses at each parish every ings with staff before each work Saturday and Sunday in addition

proselytizing at work. impose my religion," he said.

He added: "I have always hoped that if I were ever accused

Catholic priest suicide draws attention to job pressures

convict me."

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The workload of Roman Catholic Muslim prison guard is suing the

priests has drawn greater attention in Iowa since the suicide of

The shortage of priests in the Ashcroft stood at one of the state and nationwide is creating nation's better known pulpits to a burden for clergy. As of 1999, defend his religious beliefs, say- only 54 of the 85 parishes in the ing he imposes his faith on no Diocese of Davenport had resident priests, according to church

Swanson, 55, served 1,500

"Three big parishes are too Lone Tree. "After Saturday Mass Critics have accused Ashcroft, and Sunday Mass and hearing a lay minister and son of a confessions — by Monday, you Pentecostal preacher, of giving are done. You need a day off every week."

Swanson's schedule included day. Ashcroft insisted he was not to several Masses during the week. He also ministered to "It's against my religion to nursing homes in Wellman and Kalona and presided at funerals and weddings.

Swanson died of a self-inflictof being a Christian that there ed gunshot wound July 6. The would be enough evidence to diocese said the priest had suffered from depression.

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Muslim prison guard sues over lack of prayer breaks state, claiming his bosses violated his rights by barring him from praying and wearing a skullcap at work.

Dawoud Kareem Muhammad, a seven-year employee Grafton Correctional Institution, filed the claim July 18 in U.S. District Court in Cleveland.

"All I ask is that I have a little spot so I can say my prayers and not be harassed about it," Muhammad said. "If you can allow people to have smoke breaks, why can't I have a break to pray?"

Joseph Andrews, spokesman for the state prison system, declined comment.

Muhammad, of Lorain, began working at the prison in 1994 and soon after became a devout Muslim, changing his name from Dani Bowens.

officials Prison Muhammad in July 1999 that he could not wear a skullcap under his uniform hat, even though employees were allowed to wear crucifixes under their uniforms, according to the lawsuit. Muhammad said he was

denied entry to the prison seven times because he wore the cap.

In the Islamic faith, a person must pray five times a day. For a time, Muhammad prayed in a closet at work, but when officials found out they changed the lock, the suit said. He said officials told him the prison was exempt from the constitutional protection for freedom of religion.

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Auditorium on the campus of Wayland Baptist University.

music group, in concert at 7:30 includes sons Jimmy and Jay, board and harmonica.

PLAINVIEW — Plainview over 30 years ago as a duet. Tenn., sings tenor; and 17-year- Moved Out, Moved On." They Association Awards Banquet, ates and towards a variety of Kiwanis Club will present The Children of the couple eventu- old Dustin Jenkins of have appeared on GMT World Dollywood and more. other projects such as Wilburns, a southern gospel ally joined them. The group Cleveland, Tenn., plays key- Premier, Albert E. Brumley

p.m. Aug. 10 in Harral daughter-in-law Kathy and a The Wilburns made popular Music Jubilee, Jubilee at Sea able at the Baptist Book Store Scouts, Hale County, Crisis Auditorium on the campus of grandson Jim. Jimmy such songs as "Another Safe Cruise to the Bahamas, on the WBU campus. Center, YMCA Youth Leagues, Wayland Baptist University. McMillan of Lexington, Ky., Crossing," "Coming Out of the National Quartet Convention, Proceeds from the concert Senior Citizens Center, Make-Jackie and Elaine Wilburn sings lead/baritone; Gary Wilderness," "Resting Place" Gaither Homecoming Videos, will go towards a scholarship A-Wish Foundation and

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Shamrock to host Rick Gage event at FBC, July 30

SHAMROCK — First Baptist Church in Shamrock will be the site of a Rick Gage Crusade train-

ing seminar at 7 p.m. July 30.

The seminar is open to teenagers and their parents as well as youth ministers and youth workers, coaches, band directors, FCA leaders and teach-

The seminar is being held in preparation for a visit by evangelist Rick Gage to the area Sept. 23-26.

Gage, a former Texas Tech University football coach, leads numerous summer youth camps and ministers to over 2 million teens in public schools. A precrusade rally is also planned prior to the crusade.

During his visit, Gage will be speaking to six school assemblies. A "Pizza Blast" is slated at the conclusion of his crusade.

For further information about the July seminar, contact your local pastor or youth leader.

Macedonia Baptist plans catfish dinner on Saturday, July 28

Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, will be serving catfish starting at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 28 at the church.

The meal will include catfish fillets, French fries, salad and tea. To place an order, call 665-4926. Donations will be accepted.

The congregation invites all to stop by for good food and fel-

Vietnam refugees reveal religious, ethnic tensions

SEN MONOROM, Cambodia (AP) — The Rev. Y-Lei Buon Krong gripped his Bible, thought of God and blanked his mind out to the shouting voices of his interrogators.

It was his 12th grilling in nine months at a police station in Vietnam's Central Highlands. The 47-year-old pastor again refused to sign a pledge to stop leading Christian gatherings and to stop advocating the rights of Vietnam's ethnic minorities.

After they failed to break him, the police let him go but ordered him to return in three days. Instead, the pastor, his wife and four children fled the next day, walking for 48 hours before crossing into Cambodia. Eventually, they found refuge at a United Nations camp inside the border.

"They would have made me an example to scare others," Y-Lei said.

Y-Lei says his experience this spring is only one example of the discrimination that ethnic minorities in the remote Central Highlands face at the hands of Vietnam's communist govern-

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The minorities' accumulated complaints of religious repression and economic exploitation have exploded into rare public protests this year, posing an unexpected challenge to an authoritarian Vietnamese regime that is used to a docile public.

When the minorities, collectively known as Montagnards, rioted in February in the provinces of Daklak and Gia Lai, the protests were broken up by water cannon, and dozens of people were accused of stirring up unrest.

Although no deaths or beatings were reported during the protests, Hanoi barred reporters and outsiders from visiting the area on their own. But the government couldn't stop the highlanders from fleeing their homes and sneaking into neighboring Cambodia.

While the conflict involves ethnic discrimination, it also has a distinctly religious flavor. Many of those claiming harassment are Protestants, and their faith is tied to their identity. Moreover, many of them worship in "house churches" that

lack official approval. The regime sees the groups' organizing ability as a threat and uses the illegal status to bully



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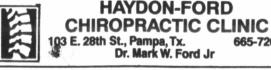
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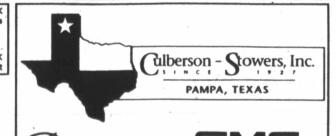
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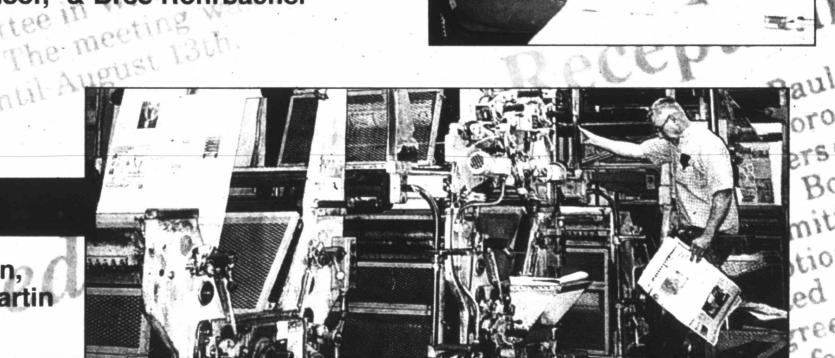
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Stepmother Fights Negative Behavior With Positive Focus

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "No Name, No Address, No Phone, about the way a stepmother treated her husband's children, brought tears to my eyes. It was a real eye-

My fiance and I have chosen to blend our families. I have an 8-yearold daughter and a 12-year-old son. My fiance has a 5-year-old son, "Benny," whom we are trying to get custody of. The battle has been ugly and is not over vet

The stress of being jostled back and forth between his mother and father has made Benny oppositional, defiant and difficult to live with. He got so bad that I refused to deal with him any longer. I regarded him as an ungrateful, rotten child. My fiance was always disciplining him to appease me. He also cut back on visitations with Benny to keep peace in the household. I felt guilty about this, but was so stressed out, I didn't oppose it.

Then I read your column. It made me realize I was so focused on Benny's bad behavior, just waiting to "catch" him doing something wrong, that I had failed to recognize all the good things he was doing and that really, all he wanted was for someone to love him unconditionally, and not expect him to be "perfect." This is every child's right, after all. I also realized we were more strict with Benny than my own children. My kids don't upset me because they're older, but they're certainly not perfect. All three children should be treated equally

Yesterday, Benny helped me clean the living room without being asked. I scooped him up in my arms

Dear Abby

Is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

and told him how much I appreciated it and what a good helper he was. His face lit up and he hugged me back. From now on, I will not see him as his mother's son. I will see Benny as the individual he is and focus on the positive.

Thank you for waking me up, Abby. Our blended family will be a lot happier because of your column. If you print this, please sign me AWAKENED

DEAR AWAKENED: You are to be applauded for your awakening. All I did was write the column. You were the one perceptive enough to read between the lines, apply it to your own situation and begin to make the necessary changes. I congratulate you.

DEAR ABBY: One of the letters

you printed suggested that when people visit their doctor, they take a list of all their medications. I work in a medical office and would like to offer a better idea:

Bring all your medicine containers with you. That way, the medical staff can take all the information directly from the bottle labels, and there will be no misunderstandings. (It's easy to forget important information, such as dosage and strength.)

It's also a smart idea to use only one pharmacy to have prescriptions filled, particularly for people seeing more than one doctor. Pharmacists are trained to spot possible drug interactions, but they can't pinpoint potential problems if they don't ave all the information.

If people would use their pharmacist in partnership with their physicians and other health-care providers, they'd be better off. That's my advice for the day, Abby. SOUTH CAROLINA MEDICAL WORKER

DEAR MEDICAL WORKER: That's excellent advice. Readers, take heed.

P.S. Doctors should also be informed about any vitamin supplements and over-thecounter medicines you are

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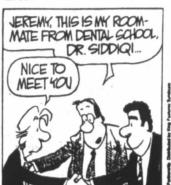
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SWIMMING

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP) University of Texas sophomore Brendan Hansen upstaged the Olympic gold and silver medalists on Thursday, winning the men's 200meter breaststroke at the world swimming championships.

The teen-ager won in 2 minutes 10.69 seconds, breaking the meet record of 2:11.23 set by fellow American Mike Barrowman at the 1991 championships.

"This is unbelievable," Hansen said. "I knew I had a 2:10 in me. I just went into the race and I didn't look around at all. I couldn't believe when I looked up that I was the winner."

CYCLING

SAINT-AMAND-MON-TROND, France (AP) — Lance Armstrong dominated the competition once again Friday, winning an individual time trial by nearly 1 1/2 minutes to tighten his grip on a third straight Tour de France title.

Wearing the overall leader's yellow jersey, Armstrong rode the 37.88 miles in 1 hour, 14 minutes, 16 seconds — an average speed of 30.5 mph — to win a stage for the fourth time in this year's Tour.

McCullough wins Tri-State

PAMPA — Pampa's Frank McCullough maintained his 10stroke lead from Wednesday's second-round to capture the Tri-State Senior Championship Thursday at the Pampa Country Club.

McCullough's 5-under par 208 set a new tournament record for 54 holes. The former PHS golf coach was competing in his first Tri-State tourna-

Lubbock's Tommy Wilson, the tournament winner in both 2000 and 1999, finished second at 218. There was a three-way tie for third at 225 between Tommy Tomlinson Guymon,Okla. Dan Mannen of Conroe and Scott Mack of Lubbock.

McCullough and Wilson tied for medalist honors, both with a 69 at the end of the first round. However, McCullough took command in the second round and was never out of the

At Thursday night's senior banquet, Pampa Country Club golf pro Mickey Piersall received the Colonel Bogey award, which annually goes to an individual who had made significant contributions to the Tri-State organization and the sport of golf.

Piersall, who grew up in Perryton, became the PCC pro

Tri-State Senior Tournament Final results

Championship flight — Frank McCullough, Pampa, 69-67-72—208; 2. Tommy Wilson, Lubbock, 69-77-72—218; 3. (tie) Mannen, Conroe, 76-75-74-225: Scott Mack, Lubbock, 76-76-73-225; 6. Jerry Hughes, 1. Ken Pierce, Amarillo, 78-79-Stillwater, Okla., 70-77-80— 78—235 (won playoff, No. 1); 2. 87; 2. Sam · Bass 227; 7. (tie) Duane Pittman, Ed Reese, Bartlesville, Okla., Consolation: John Watkins. Doug Barron, Amarillo, 76-74- 4. Sonny Adams, Schulenberg, Consolation: Bob Cornell. 79-229; 10. Gary Bowe, 86-73-80-239; 5. Edwin Nixon, Sixth flight — 1. Bo Favor 87; Earl Simpson, Amarillo, 74-80- DeLoach, Granbury, 84-81-83— Consolation:



Tri-State president Ben Mathers presents Frank McCullough (left) with the championship flight tro-

76-84-wd—160.

President's flight — 1. Miles 94-88—268. Childers, Amarillo, 78-72-74— 224; 2. 2. J.V. Clark, Falconhead, Okla., 77-75-76—228; 3. Frank Howell, Amarillo, 79-77-82— 238; 4. (tie) Ed Verzosa, Builard, Stavenhagen. 78-80-79—237; Merle Terrell, Second flight — 1. Gerald Whitney, 78-78-81—237; 6. (tie) Glen Adams, Granbury, 81-75-Tommy Tomlinson, Guymon, 82—238; Eric Cornell, Houston, Third flight — 1. Vern Abilene, 84-81-80-245.

Super Seniors Championship: Freeman. Lubbock, 72-79-79-230; 11. Bullard, 78-83-83-244; 6. Dill 2. Orville, Stafford 81-235; 12. Ray Morgan, Lead 248; 7. Otto Knight, Corpus Shreckengaust 87.

Hill, Ark., 76-80-81—237; 13. Christi, 87-89-82—258; 8. Hugh John Pettit, Stillwater, Okla., Lorimer, Granbury, 86-84-89-259; 9. J.T. Webb. Mansfield, 86-

First flight —1. Jack Stork 78; Gene Andruss Consolation: James

Creasy 80; 2. Norman Sublett 83; Eddy Clemmons 85.

Okla., 72-76-77—225; Dave 80-76-82—238; 8. Duane Kuntz, Johnston, 83; 2. Jim Williamson, Consolation: Larry

Fourth flight — 1. Jay Guillory Stratford, 75-78-75—228; Eddie 79-77-79—235; 3. Harrold Fifth flight — 1. Titus Owen Rice, Sunray, 74-77-77—228; 9. Salmon, Pampa, 84-77-77—238; 85; 2. Steve Moore 88;

Bill

Reese likes new spot

(AP) — Before the Dallas there, read receivers and recogplayed Cowboys Minnesota Vikings last season, defensive coordinator Mike of his cornerbacks might fare

best against Randy Moss. It had to be someone fast with good coverage skills. Jumping ability was a must

and good height would help. Izell Reese fit that 'description. Problem was, Reese played safety.

Fast forward to the summer. The Cowboys know they're going to need two new starters at cornerback and they've just added to their safety depth by drafting Tony Dixon in the second round.

So Zimmer decided to give his old idea a shot. Reese was moved to cornerback in a minicamp and did a good enough job to come into training camp as the starter on the left side.

"I'm feeling comfortable," Reese said. "The more I'm out to cornerback. One of the sucthere, the more comfortable I

learning some things as I go safety in college

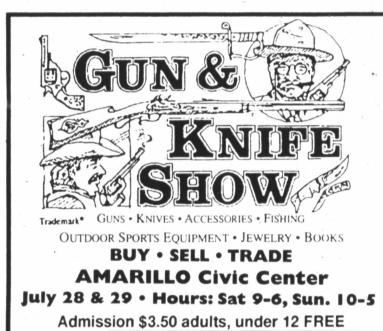
WICHITA FALLS, Texas along I'm starting to relax out the nize different routes."

He's holding his own against second- and third-stringers in Zimmer had to decide which morning workouts, then often gets beat in the afternoon drills when he goes against Joey Galloway and Raghib Ismail. Those speedy starters are being limited to one practice a day because they're coming off knee injuries.

"He's doing kind of how we anticipated he would be," said Zimmer, who was the secondary coach Reese's first two seasons.

"He's learning, getting better every day. The biggest thing with Izell is the trust factor. I trust that he's going to do a good job. If he doesn't, it's not because he doesn't know what to do or doesn't try hard enough."

Cornerbacks move to safety more often than safeties move cess stories of this type of conversion is New York Giants "I'm still soaking in and star Jason Sehorn, who played





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Bridgework



Senior wives participate in a bridge tournament during Tri-State activities this week in Pampa. Checking their cards are Margie Swearingen of Georgetown, Jane McAleavey of Fort Worth, Doris Uhlenhake of Kingfisher, Okla. and Mary Johnson of Clovis, N.M.

Midland Lee back won't play in all-star game

FORT WORTH, Texas ball game. in Tuesday's Texas High the game. School

(AP) — Midland Lee run- THSCA press coordinaning back Cedric Benson, tor Maury Salinger said whose 8,418 rushing yards Thursday that Benson, a over his high school career University of Texas signee. is fourth on the all-time said he thought it in his list, has said he won't play best interest not to play in

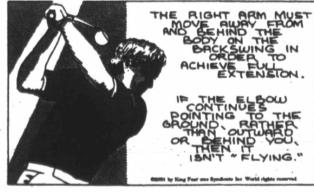
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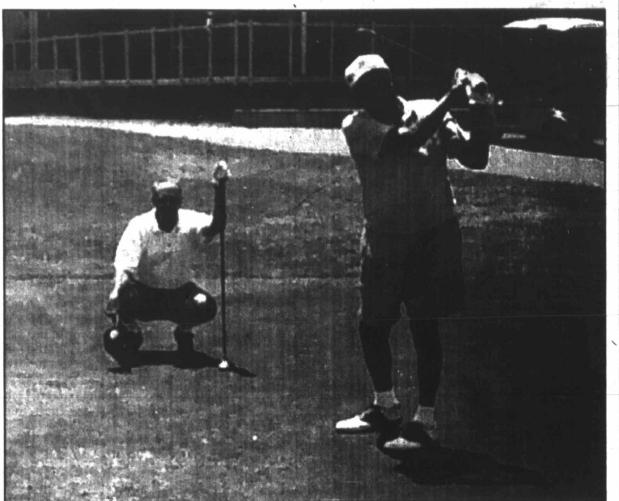
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Bill Scholz of Del City, Okla. tees off while Larry Freeman of Bullard watches in Thursday's final round of match play at the Tri-State Senior Association Golf Tournament. The two were tied at the end of 18 holes in the third flight at Pampa

M & M Boys passed by Bonds

By The Associated Press

With two drives, Barry Bonds suddenly jumped in front of two of baseball's greatest home run hit-

His first shot gave him more career homers than Mickey Mantle. Then a grand slam pushed him ahead of Mark McGwire's pace in the chase for the single-season record.

Bonds' five RBIs Thursday night added up to an 11-3 victory for the did what I wanted to do, then all of Arizona Diamondbacks.

shot in the fourth, to pass Mantle for ninth place. The pair was tied ing to Barry and he hammered it." and two runs in seven innings. He hadn't beaten the Pirates since up by two.

The San Francisco left fielder was pleased with that, but it clearly isn't enough for him.

"I've got higher sights," he said. Bonds' 44th homer of the season, a grand slam also off starter three times in the first four Phillies 3, Mets 2 Curt Schilling, came in the fifth inning of the Giants' 103rd game.

He became the fastest to 44, topping McGwire, who did it in St. Louis' 104th game en route to a record 70 homers in 1998. Bonds said that McGwire's mark is not in

his sights. "I just know it's not realistic," Bonds said. "I've slumped off a little bit, and I don't want to be considered just a power hitter. There's a little bit more to my game than

just home runs." In other NL games, it was St. Louis 3, Chicago 1; Montreal 3,

Atlanta 2 in 10 innings; Houston 3, Pittsburgh 2; Philadelphia 3, New York Mets 2; and Los Angeles 3, Colorado 1.

Rangers on

win streak

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) —

For the third time since

Cal Ripken knows how to say

announcing his retirement last

month, Ripken hit a home run

in his final appearance at a sta-

dium. He homered to lead off

Baltimore's 9-7 loss at Texas on

that; maybe I have a little bit

better focus," Ripken said. "I

wish I could say I'd do it on call.

I'd do it every time if that were

The Rangers completed their

first four-game sweep since

April 1999, and have won four

in a row for the first time this

Ricky Ledee hit his first

homer of the season, a three-run

shot to cap a five-run sixth, and

Darren Oliver (8-6) pitched 6 1-3

Still, the focus was on the 40-

Ripken hit two homers in his

year-old Baltimore third base-

final game at Atlanta on July 14,

just four days after homering in

the All-Star game. He also hit a

home run in his last appearance

solid innings for Texas.

at Florida on July 17.

"I don't know how to explain

seventh inning in

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Bonds had gone without a homer and had only two hits in his save. previous 19 at-bats before his first home run of the night off Schilling (14-5). The slam was the ninth of his career, first since April 26, 1998.

Schilling allowed six runs on eight hits in five innings. He had thrown 14 straight scoreless innings before Rich Aurilia and pitches in the fourth.

"For three innings, I felt like I streak against the Pirates.

Schilling leads the majors in June 21, 1997. homers allowed with 29. The Giants hit nine homers in two games, including five Thursday. Arizona leads Los Angeles by

just a half-game atop the NL West. The Diamondbacks loaded the bases against Livan Hernandez innings, but led only 3-2.

Hernandez (9-11) survived 68 pitches in the first two innings to win his third in a row.

Cardinals 3, Cubs 1

McGwire hit two home runs, and rookie Bud Smith pitched seven innings a. St. Louis won at Chicago.

McGwire has 570 home runs, three behind Harmon Killebrew Atlanta in the NL East. for fifth place. He has homered in three straight games to give him 16 this season, nine in 15 games since the All-Star break.

Smith (3-0) allowed a run on five old left-hander struck out five, a

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Steve Kline earned his fourth

The Cardinals, who stopped the Cubs' three-game winning streak, have won eight of 12.

Kevin Tapani (8-8) pitched well Astros 3, Pirates 2

Craig Biggio hit a tiebreaking single in the eighth inning for vis-Bonds homered on consecutive iting Houston, and Dave Mlicki (2-0) ended his four-game losing

Mlicki's winless drought cov-San Francisco Giants over the a sudden I stopped," Schilling ered nine starts and four years. said. "I missed by a good three feet Mlicki, who came from Detroit in a Bonds hit his 43rd homer, a solo on Aurilia on an 0-1 fastball, and June 23 trade, allowed five hits

> Billy Wagner pitched the ninth for his 24th save in 25 chances to keep the Astros three games behind the first-place Cubs in the NL Central.

> Jason Schmidt (6-6) fell to 0-9 against the Astros.

Marlon Anderson singled to start a two-run rally in the eighth inning, then was carried off the field after an awkward fall in the ninth as Philadelphia beat New

York. Jimmy Rollins hit a two-out, tiebreaking RBI single off Rey Ordonez's glove as the Phillies won their third straight and moved into a first-place tie with

The Phillies started their 10game road trip with just their fourth win in 43 games when trail-

ing after seven innings. Anderson's injury wasn't as hits and three walks. The 21-year-serious as it looked. He only strained his left hamstring and is day to day.

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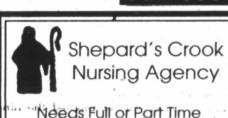
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Horoscope

SUNDAY, JULY 29, 2001 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** Reach out for those at a distance. A spontaneous invitation could have you off on a road trip or a fast flight. Be the Aries pioneer. Incorporate a new adventure or happening into your life. A developing friendship leaves available

This week: You gain yet another perspective in a confusing relationship. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) over all facts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

** * The Bull likes easy, lazy days for lounging and sharing with loved nurturing attitude paves the way to a hapones. You will prefer one-on-one relating pier bond. Tonight: Easy. and connecting with individuals as per- This week: Creativity spins out. You AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) sonally as possible. Don't forget an older might worry yourself needlessly. Put **** Make an effort to reach out plans low-key.

This week: Deal with people one on one. Don't expect others to grasp your ideas LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your cheery manner does make a differ-instincts with a budding romance or a crowds. Tonight: With your buddies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

* * * * Let others make the first move. unique to your sign), you inadvertently want. close down many options. Be open to a This week: Work on a project, but deal

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** You feel as if you can't walk close to home. Relationships mean everything to the new ideas

Moon child. The bonding you create SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) the closeness

Network. Others need your talents. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You flow, and the planets support you in puts a smile on your face. whimsical feelings and in whatever you This week: Another is quite impressed entourage. A romance might be in the information. offing, if you're single. Tonight: Teach CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) someone what a good time is!

This week: Mercury moves into your worry less about what is going on around sign, adding to the Lion's already high you. Find a cozy hammock and day-Rams starry-eyed. Tonight: Decide to drama and wit. You impress those around dream, read and maybe even snooze. you. Be careful with a new person who Recharge your batteries. Though you isn't telling the whole story.

offer that could affect your security. Turn loved one to the max. Sometimes you get This week: You're personality-plus. so busy organizing. Let it go. (You Others respond positively. One-on-one Virgos sometimes forget how much relating cooks up new ideas. Brainstorm, interpersonal relating means to you.) A especially about money.

results. Network, too.

that extra effort into a key relationship. much for your taste. Promise that you Catch up on a neighbor or friend's news. aren't changing them! Be gracious, and You could be quite touched. When you Let others know that you think about do your thing. are the witty, communicative Gemini (so them. Tonight: Beam in exactly what you

visit or an opportunity. A long-distance with basics. Brainstorm with buddies at or older friend could be a little off, call carries good news. Tonight: Follow work, and you'll discover a new path, though you understand this person well. which could result in a pay increase. This week: Speak your mind, and add SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

heard You'll discover that you can make and clear, and as a result, they anticipate Tonight: In the limelight. money off an innate talent. Let your others' needs. Indulge a loved one as This week: Restructure your work and mind create. Go with your impulses and only you can. Think in terms of gain make yourself happy. You're in the rather than loss. Work on seeing a silver mood to tidy up your desk. You're lining in a black cloud. Tonight: Stay unusually creative right now.

away from a project — so don't. Ask This week: You make a statement by BORN TODAY someone to pitch in, and before you what you say and how you present your- Filmmaker Ken Burns (1953), Boyz II

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today delights you. Tonight: Continue *** * Inspired by energy and imagination, you're a force to be dealt with. This week: Hop into work and make Let others know where you are coming money. You could even convince a boss from. Don't be all action, like many that you need a pay raise. Why not? Sags. Speak of your dreams and longterm desires. Others not only respond Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; *** Just being you works great. realize your hope. Tonight: Whatever

> desire. Express the passion of your sign. with you. Together you make a money-No one is surprised to see you with an making team. You're great at gathering

** Take time off for yourself, and generally are a force to be dealt with, right now you should vanish. Tonight: Others admire your clarity. Check out an ** * Stay close to home and enjoy a Talk money, a preferred Capricorn topic.

family member or friend. Tonight: Keep your cards on the table. You'll get to friends or a loved one. Feelings run high for you as well as for others. Invite the gang out for volleyball or a picnic. No sign values friendship like an easily. Be willing to explain carefully. *** * Use your finely tuned Libran Aquarius. You're happiest among child. You could not be more right. Put This week: Others verbalize way too

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

* * * Bring others together. A parent Follow your Pisces intuition, and you'll gain at this point. Someone admires you, that touch of drama if you want to be ** Astute Scorpios read others loud and could actually feel a lot more.

know it, you're both having a ball. self. Keep stretching and reaching out for Men's Wanya Morris (1973), child star Rodney Allen Rippy (1968)

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literary Council office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call 665-2331

ST. MARK CME CHURCH

St. Mark will host a monthly breakfast the first Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Donations will be accepted.

MACEDONIA CHURCH

third Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at 441 Elm Street with the Rev. I.L. Patrick. Donations will be accepted and the public is invited.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS

The Fellowship of Christian Cowboys potluck will meet on the fourth Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. For more information, contact Keven Romines at 665-8547 or Jim Greene at 665-8067

PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION

Pampa Fine Arts Association Board of Directors will Pampa Community Building

SHRINE CLUB

7 p.m. every third Friday of each month at the Sportsman's Club on South Barne

PAMPA TAKEDOWN **CLUB WRESTLING**

Pampa Takedown Club Wrestling for youth 5-15 vears of age. Practice is at 900 N. Frost. Season starts Sept. 25 through February. For more information, call Rick Urguhart at 665-8321

MAGIC PLAINS CHAPTER ABWA

Magic Plains Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Furr's Cafeteria. Working business women are invited to attend. For more information, call Pat Winkleblack at 669-7828 or Estelle Malone at 669-9614

CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

Lovett Memorial Library will offer a story hour at 10 a.m. every Monday and Tuesday in June. The years of age and will include stories, crafts and more information, call the library at 669-5780. **CPF**

Cerebral Palsy Foundation is seeking families with children (birth to age 12) affected by cerebral palsy in an effort to establish a chapter in the area. CPF offers financial and emotional support as well as many free services. For more information, call 1-888-872-7966 toll-free

GRAY COUNTY ARC

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross is in need of wheelchairs, walkers, shower chairs, potty chairs (with pot) and hospital beds for its Loan Closet. For more information or to make a donation, contact the local Red Cross office at 669-7121.

CLASS OF 1961

plan and organize the event should contact Zip

WDLM SUMMER EXHIBIT

White Deer Land Museum will exhibit "The Creation" by Robert McKenzie this summer through Sept. 1, 2001. Visiting hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Friday and 1-4 p.m., Saturday-Sunday. Admittance is free.

HOSPICE HOPE SERIES

Macedonia Church will host a monthly breakfast the Crown of Texas Hospice is offering HOPE (Healing Our Parental Emptiness) bereavement series for those grieving the death of a child (pregnancy to 18 years) from 10-11:30 a.m. the first Saturday of each month at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. The series is free and open to the public. For more information, call 1-800-572-6365.

SUMMER READING GAME

Lovett Memorial Library's Summer Reading Game challenges youngsters to "read around the world and beyond." Every minute is a mile. Every child who reads three hours will receive a free book. Register and receive a book bag and bookmark. met at 6 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at Children may read or be read to by a parent or older. The next ACT Assessment will be administered Sept. child. The program concludes July

ARC SWIM LESSONS

Pampa Shrine Club holds a covered dish meeting at Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor swim lessons June 4 through Aug. 3 at M.K. Brown Outdoor Pool. The classes will include Levels I, II, III, IV and V and will be offered in four sessions: June 4-15, June 18-29, July 9-20 and July 23-Aug. 3. Cost is \$35 and all fees are due prior to the session. Participants are encouraged to register now. For more information or to enroll, contact the local ARC office, 108 N. Russell, at 669-7121.

PACS DANCE Pampa Area Christian Singles Dance will be from 8-11 p.m., July 28 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Entertainment

will be Mike Porter. For more information, call 665-7059. Attendees are encouraged to bring snacks **MUSEUM ANNIVERSARY** CELEBRATION

Lake Meredith Aquatic and Wildlife Museum will celebrate its 25th anniversary from 3-6 p.m., July 28 at the museum in Fritch. The anniversary celebrafree program is open to children 18 months to 6 tion will include guest speaker Bob Izzard, refreshments, door prizes, silent auction and a performance 6345. No entries will be returned without a SASE. other activities. No registration is required. For by "Lone Star Rising" dancers at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call (806) 857-2458

TEXAS GUN & KNIFE SHOW

The Texas Gun and Knife Show is slated July 28-29 at Amarillo Civic Center in Amarillo. The show hours will be from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday and from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. Admission is \$3.50 for adults. Children under 12 are free. Two adults get in for the price of one the first hour of each day. For more information, contact Don or Kim Hill at (830) 257-5844 or visit www.texasgunandknifeshows.com on

the Internet. TIMELESS TREASURES QUILT GUILD

Timeless Treasures Quilt Guild will hold its quarterly meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 28 at Methodist Enrichment Center, 6th and Quinn, Guymon, Okla. Pampa High School Class of 1961 will hold its 40th. The program will be presented by Eva Lou Koons of The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil "Supporting Your Friend Through Illness & Loss," class reunion this year. Anyone interested in helping Liberal, Kan. Free demonstrations will be offered in Harrington Cancer Center has announced the fol- and "Caring for Someone Who is Dying."

the afternoon on the following three quilt patterns: 21st Century Bull's Eye quilt, Ragtime quilt and Paper Foundation Quilt Piecing. Visitors are welcome and attendees are invited to participate in

CLASS OF 1991 REUNION

Information and money for Pampa High School Class of 1999 reunion is due no later than Aug. 1, 2001. To request info and questionnaire, e-mail gtexash@aol.com or pick-up a form from Melissa at Chez

Tanz, 2137 N. Hobart, 669-6836 **HEAD START**

Local Head Start applications for enrollment will be available from 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and from 1-3:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 3 in the gym at Lamar Elementary School. Children 4-years-old on or before Sept. 1, 2001, are eligible for the program. Participants must bring: Child's birth certificate; child's Social Security card; immunization records; income verification; child care documentation; and proof of all public

ACT EXAM

22. College-bound high school students must register for the college admissions and placement test by Aug. 17, the postmark deadline. The late registration postmark deadline is Aug. 31 and carries an additional fee. For more information, contact your school counselor or visit www.act.org on the World Wide

MISS AMARILLO AREA PAGEANTS

The 2002 Mrs. and Junior Miss Amarillo Area Pageant will be held Sept. 9 at Amarillo Civic Center Grand Plaza. The pageant is open to women two years and older. Entry forms are available at First Impressions, 2706 Stanley Ste. B, in Amarillo. For more information, call (806) 359-9492.

COUNTY CENTENNIAL LOGO CONTEST

Gray County Centennial Logo Contest is currently seeking entries. Deadline is Sept. 15, 2001. Submit design on separate sheet of paper and include name, address, day and evening phone numbers. Mail to Madeline Gawthrop, Route 2, Box 74A, Pampa, TX 79065. For more information, call 665-

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). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., Aug. 1 and 15, Harvest House, 736 Cuyler, Pampa; and 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, Aug. 15, Groom School, Groom.

HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

lowing upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: Aug. 13, First United Methodist Church Educational Building, 201 E. Foster, and Aug. 28, Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest, Pampa; Aug. 1 and 15, Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian; Aug. 2, Lovett Memorial Library, McLean; Aug. 23, Family Care Clinic, Shamrock; Aug. 13, Parkview Hospital, Wheeler. Participants will receive a lowcost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673.

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.

MUSIC THERAPY

Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center's Quality of Life Project/Palliative Care Services offers free Music Therapy Sessions at 10:30 a.m. weekly on Wednesdays at the Harrington Cancer Center Ouiet Room. Patient and adult family members are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 1-800-274-4673, ext. 291

BEGINNINGS

"Beginnings," a Harrington Cancer Center program for newly diagnosed breast cancer patients, will meet weekly in Harrington Cancer Center Quiet Room, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo. For more information, call (806) 359-4673, ext. 173, or 1-800-274-4673, ext. 173

GREEN THUMB INTERNET SITE

Green Thumb, Inc., the nation's oldest and largest provider of training and employment for mature workers, now offers consumers Geezer.com, an online service featuring the handiwork of seniors from across the country. The site is a must for shoppers looking for distinctive, often one-of-a-kind gifts. Geezer.com includes scores of artisans and craftspeople with more than 2,000 hand-wrought products in more than a dozen categories — apparel, art, doll houses, home and hearth, music and videos, pet store, sports, recreation, toys and games, yard and garden and more.

HFA PUBLICATION

Hospice Foundation of America has published "Caregiving and Loss: Family Needs, Professional Responses." The book offers insight and practical suggestions for those assisting family caregivers as they respond to the challenges of caregiving, make critical end-of-life decisions and cope with grief. For more information, call 1-800-854-3402 or visit www.hospicefoundation.org on the World Wide Web. HFA also offers the following pamphlets:

Heat, wind hamper firefighters in Wyoming

Firefighters braced for another Steffens said. day of heat and wind as they attempt to turn back a blaze that Hole, a 40-mile-long valley surtine mountainous area.

Flames forced crews to aban-north of the blaze, were hazy. don their firebreaks and scramup another potential advance once afternoon gusts pick up.

The fire moved past a natural firebreak and was just a halfmile from one house Thursday. More than 100 homes in two ignition," she said. subdivisions were at risk, but none had burned.

making any promises.

"I'm not going to guarantee

Fire crews expected to stay advance. near the at-risk homes through the night and monitor the situa- every day,".

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — tion, fire spokesman Ron Brodell, an area resident whose

Smoke thickened in Jackson has surged toward homes and rounded by three mountain forced the evacuation of hun-ranges and gateway to Grand dreds of residents in this pris- Teton and Yellowstone national parks. The Tetons, which lie

A team of investigators ble to save themselves arrived to determine how the Thursday as the blaze increased fire began Sunday in a camping to more than 3,000 acres. The area. The probe was looking into forecast for Friday called for all possible causes, such as a more wind and dry heat, setting lightning strike, escaped campfire or even arson, fire spokes-

woman Joan Anzelmo said. "We don't know what caused the fire yet because we have not been able to get to the point of

The Forest Service has marshaled about 1,000 firefighters Still, firefighters weren't and a dozen helicopters and air

tankers each to battle the blaze. The emotional strain of the we'll save any structures if this blaze was evident on many blows and goes," structural pro- homeowners, some of whom tection expert Jim Reinhardt gathered in nearby Wilson for updates and to watch the fire's

> "It's just gut-wrenching said Karilyn

twin sister lives in a threatened subdivision. "You hope ... the wind isn't going to pick up. Then it does, and you're just

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