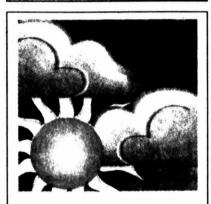
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Friday night activities geared to ages 12-20

Young people, ages 12 to 20, are invited to Friday Night Live!, a free series of games and activities set each Friday, June 15 to Aug. 17, from 9 p.m. to midnight in the 300 block of North Cuyler. Activities include street basketball, sand vollevball, music and food, plus a different special event each Friday night like mechanical bull riding, a portable climbing wall, 3-on-3 basketball tournament and air glove boxing. For more information, contact Pastor Paxton Whatley or Jeremy Farmer at Trinity Fellowship, 665-3255.

Three die in house fire

HOUSTON (AP) — Three people died and a fourth was critically burned Wednesday when a predawn fire swept through a wood frame house where windows had been blocked with burglar bars, authorities said.

"We know that people put burglar bars on a home to keep bad people out, but this time it kept the good people in," Assistant Fire Chief Rick Flanagan said. "This tragic incident that took place could have been avoided.

Names of the three people killed were not immediately released. They were identified, however, as the 65-yearold woman who owned the southeast Houston house, a paralyzed uncle who was found in a hallway and the homeowner's 40-year-old

A 37-year-old woman found in a back bedroom was in critical condition at Ben Taub General Hospital.

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PISD board mulls major roof job

Call

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Roof repairs and improvements to several school facilities were discussed Tuesday night at the Pampa Independent

School District Board of Trustees meeting. Board members approved a bid from Parsley's Sheet Metal for \$137,600 to repair the roofs of the Pampa Middle

School and Wilson Elementary School.

at Travis Elementary, Wilson Elementary and the middle school. The total bid for all three projects was \$246,800.

Business Manager Mark McVay said he recommended only the Wilson campus and middle school campus roofs be repaired because they have the most need. Operations Manager Denver Bruner said his budget didn't allow for the larger amount to be spent.

Bruner said the middle school roof has job. Bids were solicited for roof replacement — never been replaced since the school was

built approximately 50 years ago. He said Control in Lubbock had recently toured numerous repairs and leaks make it necof the roofs. He said the first phase would replace the main hall at PMS and the value of \$627,000 would provide comfort wings of Wilson which were not replaced during the consolidation project.

Crawford Roofing informed the school they would not bid because their schedule would not allow them time to do the

Bruner told the board that Johnson

several school campuses to make an estiessary to begin a systematic replacement mate on needs for the campus. He said the project which is estimated to be a total and additionally needed efficiency in several areas.

John Rudy and Philip Lowry of Johnson Control in Lubbock presented project and financial information to the board to improve school facilities.

(See PISD, Page 2)

Transfusions vital for boys

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Braeden King and Caleb Phillips can't imagine life without blood transfusions, breathing treatments, frequent hospital medicines.

That's all they've known all their lives. And they're both just 18 months old.

On Friday, June 22, Coffee Memorial Blood Christian Church, 1607

Donors to the blood drive will help replace the more than 100 pints it takes to provide Braeden and Caleb with immunoglobu-

Deadline extended

lin transfusions they must have every three weeks.

The two boys suffer from Genetic Immune Deficiency and Critical Lung Disease, a diagnosis that means they are susceptible to most common viruses and stays and medicine - lots of bacteria, causing pneumonia and constant

> infection. A blood drive honoring Braeden and Caleb is set for Braeden is 1-7 p.m., Friday, June 22, at the son of Brienna Hi-Land Christian Church, Taylor and 1607 N. Banks

Ryan King. He is the grandson of Dale and Joann Bank of Amarillo will host a Taylor and Bill and Sherry King. blood drive in honor of these. In his 18 months of life, he as two Pampa toddlers at Hi-Land been hospitalized 18 times. ***

Charlie and Stacy Phillips are the parents of Caleb. His maternal grandfather is Bill Riley.

Caleb hasn't been hospitalized as often as Braeden, but once he (See BOYS, Page 2)

(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Jane Jacobs, Top O' Texas Rodeo Assn. secretary, holds up an

old-time rodeo banner. The new style red, white and blue

bunting rodeo banners are hung from businesses and local

organizations to celebrate the upcoming Top O' Texas Rodeo in

July. A fundraiser for the Miss Rodeo Top O'Texas Rodeo

Pageant, the banners are available by calling the rodeo office,

669-0434. Deadline for ordering the banners has been extend-

ed to Friday, June 22. Banner prices range from \$16 to \$54.



Braeden King, left, and Caleb Phillips, right, play in the floor at Caleb's house. The two18-month old toddlers suffer from Genetic Immune Deficiency and Critical Lung Disease which requires immunoglobulin transfusions every three weeks.

Survivor still cancer-free following chemotherapy

Editor's Note: This is the third in a five-part series about cancer survivors.

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Dorla McAndrew went to get a mammogram in January 1998 at Pampa Regional Medical Center. She wasn't having any symptoms of breast cancer. It was just routine. She didn't realize at the time how important that effort was going to be to her.

When the screening results came back a few days later, Dorla learned there was a suspicious spot on her breast. A cancerous spot in a milk duct had apparently infiltrated to the

breast tissue. Her doctor recommended she have a mastectomy. She said many of her friends and acquaintances were urging her to go to Cancer Treatment Centers of America in Tulsa,



"I heard so many positive aspects about the program," she said. "I decided I'd just go and get a second opinion.

"I was extremely impressed with the medical facilities, the staff and the program they offered," she said. "The doctors (See SURVIVOR, Page 2)

'Relay for Life' begins with a **Survivors Walk** Friday, June 22

Cancer survivors wanting to participate in the Relay for Life Survivors Walk Friday should be at the Recreation Park area at 6 p.m. Friday to preregister for the walk at 6:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the American Cancer

Following the lap, a Cancer Survivors Celebration will be held. Snacks will be provided by the Circle of Friends.

All survivors of cancer are encouraged to participate. A survivor is anyone who has been diagnosed with cancerwhether it be one day or 80 years, said Pam Dalton, Relay for Life chair.

(See RELAY, page 2)

PEDC board discusses sales tax, dairy outlook

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

dairies for the area.

Members of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation (PEDC) met primarily behind closed doors Tuesday as they discussed legal and economic development matters, but open session topics focused on the city's strong sales tax figures and a positive outlook on more

No action was taken following the two executive sessions, officials said today.

While looking over the treasurer's report Tuesday, Board President Richard Stowers pointed out an increase in city sales tax revenues. In May 2000, Pampa had received \$58,553 in sales tax revenue.

This year's May payment totaled \$82,210. Local 2001 sales tax revenues total \$519,120 to date, compared to \$476,129 for 2000, according to the report provided to the PEDC board.

"Most people look at Amarillo as the standard," Stowers said, adding that Amarillo's sales tax increase was far less than Pampa's approximately 12 percent boost in sales tax revenues.

"It's much better than what I had budgeted," said Susan Tripplehorn, PEDC executive director.

PEDC's new board members, Darville Orr, Lee Porter and Joe Mullenax, reported a recent dairy seminar in Lubbock, sponsored by the High Ground regional dairy association, educated them about the dairy industry and recruitment.

"As a new board member, I found it attended the PEDC meeting. educational and enlightening," said Orr.

"I learned more about the dairy industry and how it works," Porter added.

"The only thing I regret is not being able to be there for the tour," Mullenax said. "It was very educational, a worthwhile trip.'

"It makes me feel better to hear you say that. You bring things to (the city commission) and a lot of the time we are flying by the seat of our pants,"City Commissioner Faustina Curry who

(See PEDC, Page 2)



Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament July 22-26. For More information call Pampa Chamber @ 669-3241

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Services tomorrow

WILKS, Atha — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

Obituaries

No obituaries were reported to the Pampa' News by press time today.

Fires

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

Tuesday, June 19

11:19 p.m. – Two units and six firefighters responded to a false alarm at Coronado Healthcare Center, 1504 W. Kentucky. The call was canceled before firefighters arrived on the

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls durng the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Tuesday, June 19

10:11 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing center; one patient was transported to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

7:11 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 2300 block of Duncan; one patient was transported to Baptist/St. Anthony's West in Amarillo.

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Police report

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

Tuesday, June 19 Gerald Hysell, 50, Mankato, Minn., was arrested for public intoxication.

Debra Howard, 45, 707 E. Frederic, was arrested on municipal warrants for expired registration, driving with license suspended, no insurance and failure to appear.

Riordan Lynn Hill, 18, Pampa, was arrested for theft of services, over \$20 and under \$500.

Ronald Johnson, 43, Pampa, was arrested for

public intoxication. lessie Callaway, 34, 1321 N. Coffee, was arrested for no drivers license, no turn signal, no seat

belt and possession of drug paraphernalia. A small plastic bag containing 13.1 gross grams of an unknown substance was found by officers in the 1100 block of Varnon. Lab results

A burglary was reported in the 1000 block of Crane. A television and video cassette recorder

Unlawful carrying of a weapon was reported in the 200 block of West Kingsmill. According to a police report, an illegal knife was found in the glove box of the vehicle.

Police responded to a confrontation at Wal-Mart. According to the report, knives were involved and an illegal knife was taken from a

Sheriff's Office

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

Tuesday, June 19

Calvin Y. Black, 33, Canton, Minn., was arrest ed by Department of Public Safety for possession of marijuana, over 50 lbs. and under 75 lbs.

Jeri B. Strausse, 33, Cincinatti, Ohio, was arrested by DPS for possession of marijuana, over 50 lbs. and under 2,000 lbs.

Mark Lynn Morris, 28, Amarillo, was arrested for making a false report.

Tonya D. Black, 28, Canton; Minn., was arrest ed by DPS for possession of marijuana over 5 lbs. and under 50 lbs

Oscar Lynn Aylor, 52, Borger, was arrested on an Oklahoma warrant for omitting to provide child support.

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SURVIVOR

at Tulsa also recommended I get a mastectomy." She said her daughter, Mitzi Hallmark of San . "I didn't have a problem, but I had a breast antonio, had accompanied her and she was also impressed with the cancer center.

Not only do they have all facets of treatment for patients with cancer, but programs are available for the families," she said. "I decided I would have my mastectomy and chemotherapy treatments in Tulsa.

Dorla said doctors at Tulsa recommended a vitamin regimen before she had surgery to remove her breast. She returned to Pampa for a few weeks before she was to have surgery.

While she had never experienced cancer in her family, her husband lack had lost his sister to breast cancer when she was only 50. Knowing what his sister went through, Dorla said Jack was devastated when the diagnosis of cancer was made on his

Dorla returned to the Tulsa cancer facility for her surgery on March 9. During the surgery, 18 lymph nodes were removed for a biopsy. When the biopsy report came back on March 11, the family was

ecstatic. None of the lymph nodes were malignant! "It was Mitzi's birthday, and that was the best birthday present she's every had," said Dorla. "We were all so thrilled."

Jack returned to Pampa to manage the business, Superior RV, that he and Dorla own and operate.

Another daughter, Jackie, had just moved to Dallas and was on a new job. She also had a young child in school and wasn't able to stay in Tulsa for an extended period of time.

Dorla said Mitzi had built up family leave at her job and didn't have children at the time. She was able to go with her mother once a month to Tulsa for the five-day chemotherapy treatment. Jack was staying in Pampa to work.

She said her doctor at Tulsa spread the chemotherapy out over five days as he believes the cancer cells are killed when dividing, and the can-

cer will be completely destroyed. "It was an experience I will never forget," she said. "I took chemotherapy once a month for six

Dorla said she was never sick during the chemotherapy. "I didn't have nausea- no mouth sores, nothing," she said.

"I worked the other weeks of the month," said Dorla, who co-owns the business with him. "We're self-employed, and I had to work. Knowing I was needed there helped me to keep going."

The hardest part for Dorla was when she lost her hair during the chemotherapy. "I got a wig and wore it. I just couldn't go out being bald," she said. transportation, educational and support pro-Dorla didn't require radiation following the six grams, lodging, and supplies.

months of chemotherapy sessions.

Eight months after her diagnosis, she had a second mastectomy.

reconstruction for both breasts," she explained, and I didn't want to worry about getting cancer in the other breast." The doctors took muscles from her back for the

I didn't have any problems from it. I largely based my decision to have the reconstruction on what so many other cancer survivors told me about how they wished they had done it. I am so glad

"I've never been prayed for by so many religious denominations," she added. "It is the neatest, most comforting feeling to have so many people praying for you. It is a very humbling experience.

Dorla said she frequently talks with people who have just been diagnosed with cancer.

"I tell them they need to fight with everything they've got," she said."God was always there for me, and he is for them. They just need to fight." Family support held special importance for

"Jack and my daughters were so supportive. Mitzi read everything we could about cancer before the surgery. We had to learn to make the best decisions," she said.

Dorla said she found she knew nothing about cancer and felt compelled to learn.

"Understanding the medical terminology and reports was important. It helped me to have control of the situation- to know what was happening," she said. "It is such a scary and panicky feeling to get that diagnosis. It is such a helpless feeling. Smiling, Dorla McAndrew has been a cancer sur-

vivor for three and a half years. She says she feels thru June 30th, everything except Somerville, 669-9798. Reasonable grateful for the life she has today. "It's wonderful," she said.

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Dalton said anyone needing a wheelchair should contact her at 665-0356.

"We welcome everyone to attend," she said. The Relay for Life fundraising event begins immediately after the Survivors Walk

"We have 18 teams participating from local businesses, churches and organizations," she said. "Last year the Gray/Roberts unit provided approximately \$33,776 to Gray/Roberts resi-

Dalton said the money raised goes to help with

Greenspan says weak economy has tightened credit

WASHINGTON (AP) sagging economy has brought telecommunications industries. more problem loans and made bankers fairly tightfisted. He cited problems in retailing and manufacturing and among California utilities.

— ing on the state of the nation's recovery. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan financial system. He also noted Greenspan said Wednesday the weaknesses in the health care and

"We are fortunate that our banking system entered this period of not discuss the future course of weak economic performance in a interest-rate policy or the state of strong position," Greenspan said.

At the same time, the central Bank regulators "need to be bank chief reiterated his statement Federal Reserve has slashed more sensitive to problems at indi- last month that bankers and reguvidual banks, both currently and lators are getting better at reduc- Many analysts predict policyin the months ahead," Greenspan ing risks and breaking a cycle of makers will make a sixth cut at said in testimony prepared for a tighter lending in a slumping the end of their two-day meeting Senate Banking Committee hear- economy and expanded credit in a June 27.

"It is not an easy road, but it seems that we are well along it," Greenspan said.

In his testimony, Greenspan did the economy.

To ward off recession, the interest rates five times this year.

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building.

Other projects discussed Areas of concern include the included installing unit heaters Pampa High School Library in the gym. Rudy said the unit which needs to have the existing heaters were installed in 1968.

"While they do an adequate job roof top air conditioning unit to of heating, they are very energy inefficient," he said.

Bruner said the heat controls Also he proposed replacing the for the rooms are currently in his current heating system with six office.

He proposed installing netroof top units to heat and provide air conditioning to McNeeley mentary school classrooms. He Interest would be 5.8 percent. The estimate did not include said the project would include

would provide standardization

and control. Two financing alternatives were presented to the board.

Cost of the overall proposal could be paid off in 10 semiannual payments over five years at \$72,568 per payment. Interest would be 5.5 percent.

The second proposal provided for payment of the project over a 10-year period with 20 semiworkable thermostats in the ele- annual payments of \$41,755.

Trustees took no action in the offices and rooms in the 160 individual thermostats, and Tuesday night's meeting.

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BOYS remained in the Northwest Texas Hospital pediatric unit for six weeks. None of his hospitalizations have been for less than one week, his mother

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exclusively serve the library, said

Stacy explains "I was thinking, last year, he spent two months out of the hospital," she said with a note of triumph. And he's managed to avoid a hospital stay for about six weeks at the time of this interview, she

Not a lot is known about GID, specialists say. Dr. Barbara Stewart of Amarillo, Braeden's and Caleb's pulmonary pediatric specialist, said the two youngsters may outgrow the disorder by the time

they're 3 or 5-year-old. Both boys must drink special formula and eat a special diet to help them cope with their disease.

"Both have reflux and both are on numerous meds and have been most of their lives," Brienna Taylor, Braeden's mom explains.

Because they have to take so much medicine, both boys have a central line or "porta-cath" in their chest which provides immediate access for

medicine to a main artery. Caleb received his first immunoglobulin transfusion in July a year ago. Braeden had his first transfusion in August 2000.

"They still get sick, but when they get sick they're said. not as sick as long," Brienna said. "It gives them a

Because of the porta-cath, the boys must be hos-day," Stacy said.

pitalized every time they have a fever of 101 degrees. They must go to the hospital in case there is an infection in the central line.

"We've been in twice for teething," Brienna said. "It's been a roller coaster ride, that's for sure,"

Stacy added. Fortunately, the toddlers are considered temporarily disabled so they qualify for Medicaid and

SSI assistance from the government to help. Brienna and Stacy are unable to work outside the home because of the constant care needed by their

"I can't do anything," Brienna said. "I can't even do babysitting. I'm a single mother so all I have is SSI and child support.

"You can't take them to Wal-Mart. You can't go out to eat. You can't take them to church because

they might get sick," she added. "You're really isolated," Stacy said. "We have to rely on God as well as each other,"

Brienna said. "And we have good doctors - both Dr. Stewart

and Dr. (Nigel) da Silva," Stacy said. Both mothers are thankful the medical technology that have kept their sons alive despite the many nealth problems they've encountered in their short

"They're both really good little boys," Brienna

"They're really advanced in their learning and comprehending. It may be from being with us all

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need to do when recruiting

The seminar featured presentations by bankers, permit officials, reprsentatives of communities with dairy industry, and dairymen, Tripplehorn said, adding that the banker from Wisconsin provided valuable information on things to look for and to expect when making loans

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"Did you see if we had done

Some of them we had, some Medicorp's we hadn't," Tripplehorn replied. Yahoo.com indicates a net profit in August.

ng year begins.

said, report they now employ 82 meeting. persons in Pampa.

is slow in paying. She added that proposed budget is to be present-

"We learned a lot of things we of \$110,000 for the year.

Bank depository bids from First American and BankAmerica Tripplehorn said she plans to were opened at the meeting. meet with county and city offi- After determining the bids were cials in June and July on the pro- too complicated to make a deciposed tax abatement plan guide- sion at the meeting, board memlines and criteria as the budget bers approved Porter's motion preparation process for the com- that Jerry Foote and Stowers I review the bids and bring their United Medicorp officials, she recommendation to the next-

Stowers named Mullenax and "They're doing really well," himself to a committee to develthose things?" Curry asked the she said, despite a new client that op the 2001/2002 budget. The à website on ed at a city commission meeting

Mueller in running for FBI post

emerged as the front-runner to replace Louis Freeh independence in the tradition of Freeh.

as the agency's director. expand the search, but views Mueller as a strong transition from the Clinton administration.

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said an announcement of Freeh's successor is not immi-

The search is being conducted amid a philosoph- the agency is too independent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the White House ical debate over the direction of the FBI. One school seeking to rein in the independent-minded FBI, of thought is that the agency needs a well-known Justice Department veteran Robert Mueller has nominee with political stature and a desire for

Others believe the FBI's power needs to be at Senior administration officials, speaking on con-curbed with a director who defers to the Justice dition of anonymity, said Tuesday the U.S. attorney Department. Mueller fits the bill: The former acting in San Francisco is the only candidate under con- deputy attorney general won the support of sideration. President Bush has asked advisers to Attorney General John Ashcroft by aiding in the I

Sources familiar with deliberations at the White House and the Justice Department said Bush advisers are leaning toward the second model after a series of mishaps at the FBI and a perception that

City Briefs

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CELEBRATIONS, JUNE 18th candy and balloons, 25% off. Coronado Center, 665-3100. Free delivery.

CHANEY'S CAFE, 716 W. Foster, Daily 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 665-2454, carryouts avail. Thurs.-fried chicken, beef tips over rice, Mexican casserole, veal parmesan.

CLINT & Sons Smokehouse, 1421 N. Hobart, lunch del. 11-1 p.m. M-F. June savings! Free sm. drink w/ salad & sandwich bar.

2 HOUSES for sale, 405 N.

mower 30" cut with bagging attachment, weed eater 15" gas trimmer. 665-6431. KATCH-UM BAIT Shop,

FOR SALE Honda riding lawn

west Hwy. 60, 665-4732. Baby guineas, baby chickens. Will take orders for baby chickens. All types of bait!!

MEALS ON Wheels Keeping Seniors Independent with low cost home delivered meals. Call 669-1007 for assistance.

FARMER'S MARKET will be at 810 W. Foster, Sat. June 30th, to Wed. & Sat. thereafter at 7 a.m.

PAMPA'S OWN Country

Band "Borderline" appearing

June 22nd, 23rd at Dottie's Place, 2122 Alcock. Come join us!! PLAN YOUR birthday parties at Putt-A-Round, 900 N. Duncan,

open daily 2 p.m., 669-9952. ST. MATTHEWS Day School enrolling now for 2001-2002, 3yr.olds, 4 yr. olds, Pre-K, Kindergarten and Day Care.Come by 8

Weather focus PAMPA - Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower cool front. 90s. Southeast to south winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph becoming northeast. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs around 80. Northeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Thursday night, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 50s. Friday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s.

STATEWIDE – Fog returned to South Texas on today as clouds increased in the north and west with the approach of a

Most cloud cover was in the Panhandle and over Oklahoma. Scattered clouds also developed Love Field. along the Gulf coast. A cluster of thunderstorms

ward along a cool front that stretched across the northern Panhandle. Temperatures north of the front were in the upper 50s and lower 60s. To the south, readings.

80s in the Big Bend. Extremes were 64 degrees at Plainview and 80 at Port Isabel. North of the front, winds were 15 mph.

reached the lower 70s and lower

northerly at 10 to 20 mph. To the south, winds were mostly southerly at less than 10 mph and variable elsewhere.

727 W.Browning or call 665-0703.

Other readings were 74 at San Angelo and El Paso, 69 degrees at McKinney and 78 at Dallas A few showers and thunder-

near Dalhart was moving east-Texas and along the Coastal Plains to the deep south through Thursday. Daytime highs will be near 90

storms should develop over East

along the coast and in the upper 90s along the Rio Grande. Lows overnight should fall into the upper 60s to near 70

degrees. Prevailing winds should continue from the southeast at 5 to

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800-806-7236. ALZHEI SUPPORT The local Alzhe Group meets reg the first Thursday at Shepard's Agency, 916 N. information,

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PAMPA GAR Pampa Garden p.m. the second month from Sept May. Meeting lo monthly.

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Special Olympics



(Left) Taisey Phillips, Pampa Special Olympian, and Rick Bosquet, Area 16 Special Olympic director, accepted a check from TDCJ Jordan/Baten Units in the amount of \$12,000 during the Special Olympic Torch Run Ceremony held recently in Amarillo. Captain Doug Pollock presented the check while Randall County Sheriff Deputy Craig



Hill, Torch Run chairman, looked on. Holding the "check" in the photo on the right are (back row, left-right) Taisey Phillips, TDCJ Jordan/Baten Torch Runners Albert Stevens, Doug Pollock and Tommy Packs; (front, I-r) Jaime Arebalo, Amee Street, JoAnn Morehart, Linda Lou Pierce, Amy Hammer and Hector Estrada.

Calendar of events

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM

White Deer Land Museum (112-116 S. Cuyler) winter visiting hours are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. No charge for admission;

FREEDOM MUSEUM Freedom Museum, USA, 600 N. Hobart is open from 12-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Revolutionary War to Kosovo. All branches of service are represented. For more

information, call 669-6066. LAS PAMPAS WATER GARDEN AND KOI SOCIETY

Las Pampas Water Garden and Koi Society meets at 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at First Landmark Building in the Pampa Mall. For more information, contact Sharron Andrew at 665-6138 or Loyd Waters 665-6466. TRALEE

CRISIS CENTER

Tralee Crisis Center support groups for victims of family violence both women and children - meet every Thursday evening. For more information about adult support groups, call 669-1788, and to inquire about children's support groups, **GIRL SCOUTS**

Pampa Girl Scouts meets at 7 p.m.

the first Thursday of each month at Pampa Girl Scout House on Kingsmill. **PPQG**

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at Pampa Senior Citizens Center. **PLANNED**

PARENTHOOD

Planned Parenthood of Amarillo and the Texas Panhandle is changing its hours. It is now open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 408 W. Kingsmill Ave., #175-A, in Pampa. For more information or for an appointment, call 665-2291. Planned Parenthood is a not-forprofit health care organization serving women and men in 17 offices covering 26 counties in the

HIGH PLAINS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION

High 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 second Tuesday of each month at Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The program assists people with epilepsy and their families. To make an appointment, contact the Amarillo office at 1-

800-806-7236. ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The local Alzheimer's Support Group meets regularly at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest. For more call Dauna information,

Wilkinson, 665-0356.
PAMPA GARDEN CLUB Pampa Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. the second Monday of each month from September through May. Meeting location changes monthly.

PARTNERSHIP

Texcare Partnership is the New Children's Health Insurance campaign developed especially for Texas families with uninsured children, birth through age 18. The following health insurance programs are Children's Health available: Insurance Program, Medicaid and Texas Healthy Kids Corp. For more weather, call ahead in case meet-information, call 1-800-647-6558 or ing is canceled.

PAMPA PILOTS **ASSOCIATION**

Pampa Pilots Association meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Airport Lounge.

BOOKMARK CONTEST

Lovett Memorial Library is sponsoring a bookmark contest. Entry forms are available at the library. The two winning bookmarks will be printed and used by the library

the next year.

BEEF AMBASSADOR

CONTEST

Top O' Texas CattleWomen is seeking youth between the ages of 15-19 to compete for the Beef Ambassador Award. For more contact Amy information, Brainard at (806) 323-6397

CLASS OF 1961 will hold its 40th class reunion this year. Anyone interested in helping plan and organize the event should contact Zip Swaney at 665-

HARRINGTON HOUSE

The 2001 tour season for Harrington House, 1600 S. Polk, Amarillo, is in full swing. Built in 1914 by cattlemen John and Pat Landergin, the house was acquired in 1940 and preserved by Don and Sybil Harrington. The hour-long tours are conducted from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, April through mid-December. There is no admission fee. For more information call

ARC SWIM LESSONS

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. CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

The Pampa Area Cancer Support able clothing. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. The public is invited. For more information, call 665-4742 or 665-2654.

ing is canceled.
WATER GARDEN TOUR The Fourth Annual Las Pampas Koi and Water Garden Tour is slated from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., June 21 in Pampa. Admission is \$5 per person. Children under 10 accompanied by an adult are free. Advance tickets may be purchased at Watson's Lazy S. Feed and Garden Center, Culberson-Stowers or Pondering Thoughts. For more information, contact Loyd Waters at 665-1665 or 665-

CANCER SURVIVORS'
CELEBRATION

The American Cancer Society's "Cancer Survivors' Celebration" will kick-off with registration at 6 p.m., Friday, June 22 in the covered shelter at Recreation Park. Walk the short lap at 6:30 p.m. Pampa High School Class of 1961 then enjoy refreshments and fellowship.

PPQG

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt 3568; e-mail homeport@lewisen-Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m., June graving.com 28 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (806) 779-

MEEK REUNION

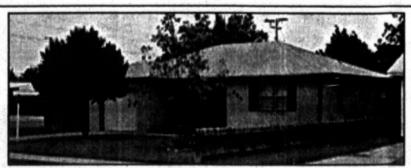
The Meek Family Reunion will be held June 30 on the grounds of Old Mobeetie Jail in Mobeetie. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Participants must RSVP for the noon meal by June 7. Family stories should be mailed to Mike Childers at 2700 Acorn Lane, Sand Springs, OK 74063; (918) 245-0174; e-mail nwchilder-

slane.com.
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 665-6345. No entries will be returned without a SASE.

RSVP ADVISORY COUNCIL

An exciting opportunity is on the horizon for a Pampa-area resident Group for individuals, families who: 1) Would like to volunteer and friends who have been his/her services for the betterment touched by cancer will meet at 7 of their community; and 2) can p.m. June 21 in the cafeteria of the travel to Amarillo once a month to Pampa Regional Medical Center, attend scheduled meetings after 5 One Medical Plaza. Program for p.m. Retired and Senior Volunteer this month's meeting will be Program, or RSVP, a national orga-"Imagery Exercises." Participants nization with an office in are urged to wear loose, comfort- Amarillo, has an opening for an Advisory Council position to represent the Pampa community. Pampa has been represented since 1992, and a lot of positive things For a ride, call Betty Whitson after have been done, including 5 p.m. at 669-2198 or Linda Norris increased volunteer participation at 665-2654. In case of inclement and the addition of more volun-



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teer stations (locations where the volunteers work). Gray Co. is but one of 11 counties served by RSVP's Amarillo office, and representation from our own area is important. The Advisory Council term would be for two years, starting at the end of March, and is not limited to someone who is 55years-old or older. Interested in senior volunteerism? Interested in improving Pampa's social services? For more information or to receive an application, call Amarillo RSVP Director Nova Neuhaus toll-free at 1-877-373-

USS COLUMBUS

Columbus Association is seeking Navy and Marine Corps shipmates who served on the USS Columbus (CA-74/CG-12) 1944-1976 and the USS Columbus (SSN-762) past and present. Contact Alvin S. Lewis, president, 726 E. Covina Blvd., Covina CA 91722-2955; (626) 339-

U.S. LST ASSOCIATION U.S. LST Association is seeking

shipmates from World War II to the present date to participate in its TX 75948; 1-800-228-50 upcoming reunion Sept. 18-24, USLST:@KMBS.Com

2001, at Mobile, Ala. For more information, contact: Bob Garner LST 461, HC 52 Box 362, Hemphill, TX 75948; 1-800-228-5870; or e-mail

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Most Rapists Know their Victims, So Be Careful Whom You Trust

DEAR ABBY: I dated a child hood friend for five years, and I felt very safe with him. However, last December, he drugged my wine and raped me. I am 24 years old and would have been careful around someone I didn't know so well, but I never suspected anyone I knew would do such a horrible thing.

His mother still refuses to believe he raped me. Rather than doubt that a son could do such a thing, a parent should encourage the young man to get counseling. Rape is not a harmless "boys will be boys" game - it is violence.

There are two things I would like to say. To other women: Be very careful of whom you are alone with no matter how well you think you know the man, and watch your drink at all times.

To friends and parents of the rapist: When a woman says she has been raped, please believe her. Most women will not put themselves through the painful experience of telling people they have been raped

Abby, I don't blame myself for what happened, but I wish I had been more aware and less trusting. SURVIVOR IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SURVIVOR: Having known the man since childhood, there was no reason not to trust him. You could not have foreseen that he would criminally violate you. According to studies cited by Gail Abarbanel, president of The Rape Foundation in Santa Monica, Calif., 80 percent of rapes are committed by someone the woman knows. Although acquaintance rape is often questioned, women must

Wildwood

Dear Abby

Is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

report such crimes to the authorities. A woman has a right to say no to sex, and when a man denies her the right to say no by slipping her drugs or forcing her, he is committing a criminal act. If the victim doesn't report him, he will be free to rape again.

I urge you to report your childhood friend's crime to the authorities to stop him from violating another woman as he did you.

DEAR ABBY: I am disturbed by the way some people categorize others. I will use myself as an example.

I have eight piercings in one ear

none in the other — and a tongue ring. (I also have a couple of tattoos, but they are not visible.) Right away, people put me in the "freak" category. What they do not know is that I am the mother of a beautiful Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

5-month-old girl. I am totally responsible for her and work very hard to give her a "normal" life without a father.

AND CARPORTS

I need a job, and when I am on interviews, everything goes great until they notice my tongue ring. Then the interviewer's attitude changes completely.

People have different ways of showing their individualism, Abby. For some, it's through art, clothes, hairstyles, etc. I won't say I never "judge a book by its cover," but I try not to. I wish employers would take the time to get to know people before they judge them. OUT-OF-WORK MOM

DEAR OUT-OF-WORK: First impressions do count. Most employers are conservative and expect a certain amount of conformity from prospective employees. Before your next interview, remove the tongue ring. In time - once you've proven yourself to be a valuable employee - perhaps you can start revealing more of your individualism in stages. Good

Dear Abby is written by Pauline

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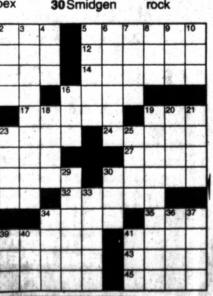
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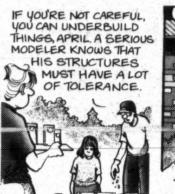


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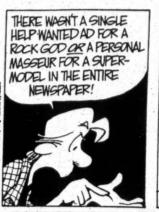












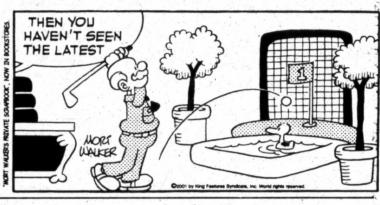






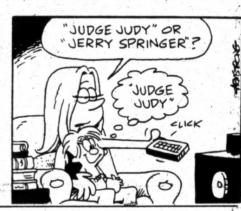






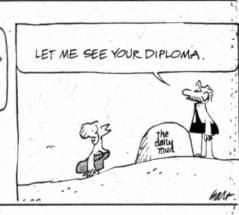




















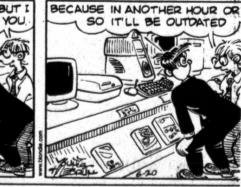






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Pampa Middle School honor roll

Pampa Middle School recent- Lacie Nichole Long, Johnathan ly announced its sixth six- Malone, weeks honor roll for the 2000-01 school year. SIXTH GRADE

A Honor Roll Natasha Erin Bailey, Jacklyn Jean Cargill, Jarron Freeman Clark, Meredith Brooke Couts, Michael Craig Crowell, David Brett Ferrell, Thomas Gilbert, Ryan Nicholas Hansen, Katie Jo Holmes, Alexandra Marie Long, Andrew Scott Lowrance, Landon Allen McNeely, Stephanie Paige McVay, Angela Patricia Mechelay, Courtney D. Meyer, Whitney Nicole Morris, Maegan Marie Patterson, Manuela Retana, Kristen Michelle Roye, Robert Earnest Sikes, Erika Nicole Silva, Cody

Lane Snow, Christopher Wayne Stabel, Taylor Lane Vandagriff. **AB Honor Roll**

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SÉVENTH GRADE A Honor Roll

Abbi Kristin Aderholt, Andy Joseph Anderson, Anguiano, Shalea Ausbrooks, Braydon Andrew Barker, Cooper C. Brazile, Audrey Katherine Dunn, Zachary J. Edens, Nicole Fernuik, Jackie Ann Gerber, Chase Guyer, Bryan A. Heersema, Mayra Cassandra Hernandez, Tyson J. Hickman, Andrea K. Hughes, Monica Deshun Johnson, Clay Michael Jones, Eric Michael Knott, Sarah Nichole Langford,

WT summer enrollment up

CANYON — The number of West Texas A&M University students attending classes during the first summer session increased by 74 students over the same period in 2000.

Dr. Duane Rosa, director of planning and analysis, said the University had 2,506 students enrolled as of Thursday, June 7, the fourth class day. That figure is three percent more than on the fourth class day during Summer Session I in 2000, when WTAMU had 2,432 students enrolled.

The fourth day of classes is when the University takes its official summer-semester census. This figure is what is

reported to the state.
"I'm pleased with the continued positive increase in our enrollment," Dr. Flavius Killebrew, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said. "It's a pattern of slow and steady growth that we hope to see continue."

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Scholarship recipient

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AB Honor Roll

Lindsey Dale Ammons, Russell Garner, Angela Louise Henthorn, Ashlee Mae Lucus, Jennifer Cynthia Aidee Hernandez, Llyson Mackie, Destinee Joy Brianna Leigh Hopkins, Brandon Royce Clifford Joe Johnston, Elizabeth Ashley

William Ryan Lewis, Kandice Morton, Mark Jordan Murray, Catherine Skye Niccum, Ashley Sheila Puentes, Sally Ann Rodriguez, Jennie Elizabeth Rogers, Anna Schafer, Autumn L. Schaub, Brian David Schepp, Cameron Alexander Seger, Joel Michael Shannon, Jacob Ryan Stillwagon, Ashlie R. Stout, Jerica Jerisha Timmons, Michael raising chair for SPCC, comment-Wayne Wilkinson, Holly ed. "Sandi's trademark of bring-Wayne Wilkinson, Holly Whitehead, Whitney Marie Elizabeth Winborne, Erin Dawn Wichert, Heather Elaine Wiley, Winegeart, Lauren Chantile Winkelman, Melissa Zubia.

Cow Calling



Paul Sublett, member of Miami-Roberts County Volunteer Fire Department, dishes up beans to Ira Bawley of Pampa at a barbecue held recently during the annual Cow Calling Celebration at Miami.

SPCC to host concert with Grammy-winning vocalist

AMARILLO — Samaritan Pastoral Counseling Center (SPCC) will present Sandi Patty in concert at 7:30 p.m., June 22 at San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Sandi Patty has to her credit 39 Dove Awards, five Grammy Awards and four Billboard Music Awards — the most awarded female vocalist in contemporary Christian music history. Her 22 albums have sold more than 11 million units including three platinum and five gold recordings. "We are so excited about the

opportunity to bring Sandi Patty to Amarillo," Vicki Scivally, funding encouragement to the church through emotion-laden melodies and incredible lyrics fits perfectly with Samaritan Pastoral Counseling Center's primary purpose of expressing the love of God through the Church's ministry of helping people in distress."

Tickets are available at San seling and group counseling.

Jacinto Baptist Church, High Currently, 39 percent of individuals receiving counseling from the and various local churches.

SPCC is a non-profit organization offering a team of trained and experienced professional counseling, marital and family coun- United Way, Inc.

Center receive financial assistance Samaritan from Counseling Client Assistance Fund. All proceeds from the conselors. Services include play ther- cert will go to benefit SPCC which apy for children, individual coun- is a partner agency of Pampa

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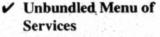
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Every child is different, and adopted kids are no exception. They come in all sorts of packages. Some boys and girls who were abused or unloved prior to the adoption will react to those painful experiences in some way, usually negatively. Others, even those who were not mistreated, will struggle with identity problems and wonder why their "real" mothers and fathers didn't want them. They may be driven to find their biological parents during or after adolescence to learn more about their heritage and families of origin.

I must emphasize, however, that many adopted kids do not go through any of these personal crises. They take root where they are replanted and never give a thought to the questions that trouble some of their peers. As with so many other behavioral issues, the critical factors are the particular temperament of the child and how he or she is handled by the parents.

I hope you won't be reluctant to adopt that child because some special problems might -- but probably won't -- develop. Every child has his or her own particular challenges. Every child can be difficult to raise. Every child requires all the creative energy and talent a parent can muster. But every child is also worth the effort, and there is no higher calling than to do that job excellently.

Let me add on more thought. I knew a man and woman who had waited for years to adopt a baby. When a female infant was finally made available to them, they were anxious to know if she was healthy and of good heritage. They asked if her biological parents had used drugs, how tall they were, whether or not they had attended college, etc.

Then, the father told me later, he realized what he and his wife were doing. They were approaching the adoption of this baby much like they would the purchase of a used car. They were "kicking the tires" and testing the engine. But then they thought: "What in the world are we doing? We have been given the opportunity to mold and shape her as a child of God, and here we are demanding that she be a high-quality product." They repented of their inappropriate attitudes and embraced that child in love.

Adopted children, like all children, are a blessing from God, and we are privileged indeed to be granted the honor of raising one of His precious kids.

Since you disapprove of public school sex-education programs as currently designed, who do you think should tell children the facts of life, and when should that instruction begin?

For those parents who are able to handle the instructional process correctly, the responsibility for sex education should be retained in the

home. There is a growing trend for all aspects of education to be taken from their hands (or the role is deliberately forfeited by them). This is unwise. particularly in the matter of sex education, the best approach is one that begins casually and naturally in early childhood and extends through the years, according to a policy of openness, frankness and honesty. Only parents can provide this lifetime training, being there when the questions arise and the desire for information is evidenced.

Unfortunately, moms and dads often fail to the job. Some are too sexually inhibited to present the subject with poise, or they may lack the necessary technical knowledge of the human body. Another common mistake is to wait until puberty is knocking at the door and then try to initiate a desperate, tension-filled conversation that embarrasses the kid and exhausts the parent. If this is the way sex education is going to be handled, there has to be another alternative to consider.

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PPHM to exhibit 'Dunbier Paints the Southwest'

Historical Museum in Canyon

gist,

Known as a colorist, his paintings are characterized by assertive, contrasting colors and bold brushwork. His landscapes were both realistic and capturing of intangibles such as season, temperature, time of day, atmospheric light, and impending weather.

will feature the work of artist Augustus Dunbier. This exhibi-

over the United States, Europe and Mexico.

Augustus W. Dunbier, (1888-War I, he spent a year on the East Coast, painting at the artist colony in New Hope, Pa.

Dunbier visited and revisited every corner of North America, painting the mountains of Montana and Colorado, the

1977) was a prolific oil painter, well-known for his colorful landscapes, still life, portraits and figures. At age 16, Dunbier studied at the Royal Academy in Dusseldorf and associated with many noted artists working in Europe at that time.In 1915, he returned to the United States and served in the U.S. Army Camouflage Corps. After World

tion will include some 50 paint- coasts and harbors

CANYON — Beginning June ings from the estate of the Massachusetts and Oregon, and assertive, contrasting colors and plein air," entirely out-of-doors, to canvas portraying what is 23, 2001, the Panhandle-Plains Nebraska artist who painted all the deserts of New Mexico and bold brushwork. His landscapes taking no more than several now, in retrospect, a quite mararound Tucson and Phoenix.

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During his 62-year profession-

velous variety of subjects and

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Water Garden Tour



Las Pampas Koi and Water Garden Society will hold its annual Water Garden and Koi Home Tour from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, June 21. This year's fund-raiser will feature 15 yards. Proceeds from the tour are used to finance such projects as the "Book of Knowledge" fountain donated to Clarendon College-Pampa Center by the Society. The water-scape, designed and built by local contractor and club member, Paul Coronis, includes a patio, benches and landscaping. Above: (left-right) Coronis, Loyd Waters, Society President Sharon Andrews, Past President Lance Defever, CCPC Director Joe Kyle Reeves, Pampa Foundation Chairperson Don Lane.

Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon will showcase the work of artist Augustus Dunbier beginning June 23. Above is a sample of Dunbier's work entitled "Sunday Afternoon," (oil on canvas, 1925).

Beef Certificates



Kay Stiles, president of Top O' Texas CattleWomen, recently presented Kenny Bredecko, Wheeler County Extension agent, with a Beef Gift Certificate in appreciation of his participating in the judging of the 2001 CattleWomen scholarship contest. Also shown are Liz Austin, Bredecko's secretary and a member of Top O' Texas CattleWomen, and Bredecko's daughter, Madalyn.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

Production Co., Chapman '49', Sec. 49, A-9, H&GN, PD 3200', for the following wells: #14, 330' from South & 1650'

from East line of Sec. #15, 330' from South & 2310'

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from West line, Sec. 62,B- 1,H&GN. 2,H&GN, PD 3600'.

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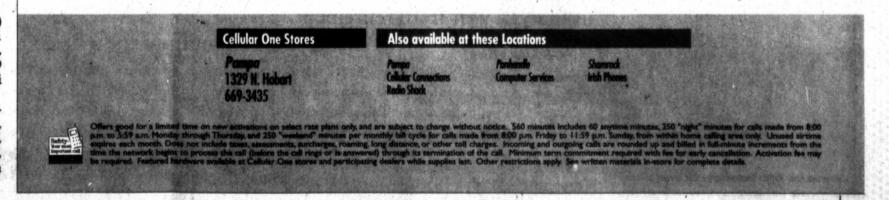
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SPORTS

Notebook

BASEBALL

PAMPA — Pampa Cyber Net downed Duncan, Fraser & Bridges 5-3 Monday in the Ripken 11-12 **Optimist** Tournament at

Starting pitcher Sameer Kelley picked up the win, giving up one run on four hits while striking out seven and walking one. In relief, Shavious Kelley came on in the fifth and gave up two runs on two hits while striking out three and hitting one batter.

Jacob Jenkins knocked in two runs with a pair of doubles to lead the Cyber Net hitters. Kyle Wheat had a triple and RBI and Sameer Kelley had a double. Jenkins, Wheat and Sameer Kelley each scored a run.

Jad McGuire had three singles to lead DFB. Colby Copeland had two doubles and an RBI, and Tanner Dyson had a single. Dyson also scored a pair of runs.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken Jr., who broke Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 consecutive games, will retire after his 21st season with the Baltimore Orioles - the only team he ever played for.

The 40-year-old third made the baseman announcment at a news conference Tuesday, which would have been Gehrig's 98th birthday.

Ripken, a two-time Most Valuable Player, said it was the start of another phase in his career, one that will include more time with 11year-old Rachel and 7-yearold Ryan.

Ripken played in 2,632 straight games, from May 30, 1982, to Sept. 20, 1998, when he voluntarily ended the streak. At the time, Ripken said he chose to sit n because he feared his Iron Man run was a distraction to the Orioles.

Flashback

1965 — Ruby Husted had a tworound total of 168 (81-87) to win City Women's Golf Championship held at the Pampa Country Club.

Placing second was Mary Myatt, four shots back at 172.

Low net honors in the championship flight went to Dottie Freeman, who posted a 150 score.

PAMPA — Pampa Cyber Net surprised Celanese Corporation 5-3 and Glo-Valve Service had 10 different players score runs to defeat Duncan, Fraser & Bridges Insurance Agency Monday night in the Final Four of the Pampa Optimist Cal Ripken 11-

Sameer Kelley was the winning pitcher for Pampa Cyber Net. He allowed three hits and one unearned run in four innings pitched. Sameer Kelley struck out seven and walked one. Shavious Kelley was credited with a save in pitching the last two innings for chased him home with a slicing

12 City Tournament.

Cyber Net. He gave up one earned run and three hits. He struck out DFB scored its first run in two, hit one batter and issued no walks. Colby Copeland and Tyler Hall pitched for Celanese.

Cyber Net came out swinging as four of their first five batters recorded hits. Shavius Kelley beat out an infield single and Ryan Adams popped a Texas Leaguer just over shortstop. Jacob Jenkins lifted a fly ball just out of reach of the right fielder for a two-run double. One out later, Chase Wheat

safe on an error.

Cyber Net, Glo-Valve advance in city tourney

He went to second on a passed ball, to third on a ground out and narrowed the lead to a single run in the bottom of the fifth.

Michael Davis was hit by a pitch. Dyson forced him at second and raced around to score on Colby Copeland's second double of the game. Cyber Net led 3-2 going into the sixth inning.
Sameer Kelley started things for

DFB scored its first run in the sixth inning with a double to left third inning. Tanner Dyson was field. Kyle Wheat followed with a runners. triple and scored on an infield out.

DFB got one of the runs back in the bottom of the sixth on a single scored on a throwing error. DFB by Chad McGuire. He went to second on a passed ball, to third on an infield out and scored on a throw-

> Glo-Valve showed a total team effort as Robbie Dixon and Brett Ferrell led the offensive effort. Dixon knocked in three runs with two hits and a run scored. Ferrell had two triples, a run scored and two RBI. Ten different Glo-Valve hitters scored runs.

> Glo-Valve got on the scoreboard first in the second inning. Jarron Clark walked and Craig Crowell was hit by a pitch. The runners moved up on a wild pitch. DFB turned a 5-3-5 double play from Chase Harris to Luke Raber, and all the way back across the diamond to Harris to end the inning. Clark scored on the play to give Glo-Valve a 1-0 lead.

> The winners scored four times in the third inning. Garrett Eggleston hustled to barely beat out an infield hit. Jonathan Carr was safe on an error and Ferrell plated both runners with his second triple. Dixon singled up the middle to score Ferrell. Clark singled Dixon to second and both runners moved up on a passed ball. Dixon scored on a wild pitch making Glo-Valve's lead 5-0.

Harris opened DFB's half of the fourth inning with an infield single. He went to second on a ground out. A Glo-Valve error on a ball hit by Matthew Trusty led Harris get to third. Trusty was permitted to take second base. Josh Mulkey singled past a diving Jonathan Carr to score Harris as Trusty stopped at third. A strikeout followed. On the next pitch, Glo-Valve's catcher, Dixon, caught gle. Fortenberry had a double Mulkey trying to steal to end the

In the bottom of the fourth inning, LeKeith Towels led off for John Maciel, one single each. Glo-Valve with a walk. Travis Marsh was safe on an error and the runners moved up on a wild pitch. After two strikeouts seemed to had one single each.

Cyber Net in the top half of the cool the rally, Dixon delivered a

Glo-Valve ended the game in the bottom of the fifth inning. Bobby Sikes was safe on an error Andy Parker and Aaron Carr walked. Travis Marsh was credited with one RBI when he also walked. Jonathan Carr singled home Parker and Aaron Carr with Marsh going to third. Marsh scored on a wild pitch ending the game by the

Ferrell allowed one unearned run on two hits. He walked one and struck out five in four innings. onathan Carr pitched the fifth inning and dispatched three bat-ters on ground balls with only five pitches.

Glo-Valve turned a double play from pitcher Ferrell, to shortstop Aaron Carr to first baseman Bobby Sikes. Crowell made a good running catch of a fly ball in right field for another outstanding defensive play for Glo-Valve. Sikes, Ferrell

Glo-Valve's record for the year is

PAMPA - Colden Fortenberry and Jake Diggs combined to pitch a four-hitter as Triangle beat Cabot 10-4 last weekend in the Cal Ripken 11-12 Round-Robin Tournament at Optimist Park.

Fortenberry held the Triangle hitless for three innings, giving up four runs while striking out three, walking seven and hitting a batter. Diggs relieved in the fourth and gave up four hits while striking out six and walk-

home run and two RBI; Billy Bryan, double; Chad Griffeth and

10-run rule.

and Aaron Carr made excellent plays on ground balls to get outs for Glo-Valve.

Diggs was also Triangle's top hitter with two doubles and a sinand two RBI; Matt Furgason,

Dakota Gowan had a pair of singles and an RBI to lead Cabot. Shane Davis and Bradley Johnson

No baseball player served the game better than Ripken

(Pampa News photo by Lance Burton

By JIM LITKE **AP Sports Writer**

Nobody served baseball better than Cal Ripken. He made it a better place. He was very good when times were good, and when they were tough, he was tougher. Letting go will not be

Tournament action at Optimist Park.

easy.
"The reality," he said Tuesday, "is that players can't play forev-

Ripken picked the day Lou Gehrig would have turned 98 to make it official. It linked him one

record he eclipsed. Within hours, Gehrig's old team sold its remaining 19,600 tickets for Ripken's final regular-season game on Sept. 23.

Chase Harris of Duncan, Fraser & Bridges swings at a pitch during City

Assuming Ripken's not too hoarse by the end of the farewell tour, the same joint that heard Gehrig call himself the luckiest Ripken pronounce himself the most embarrassed.

He isn't the type to call in

more time with the brave markers, to ramble on while gifts Yankees first baseman whose are stacked on top of home plate. Ripken has already had to explain to his 7-year-old son, Ryan, that retirement means he won't be appearing in MLB PlayStation 2003. He probably wouldn't mind if that was the last speech he gave on the sub-

man in the world might hear an ideal story for a baseball player," Ripken said, "I think my story would have to be consid-

He became a star on the team get into baseball with a number he grew up rooting for and never in mind, but soon enough he left. He's 40 now. It will be 21 sea- owned one of the most imporsons come fall. Ripken played for tant. his dad and alongside a brother. But mostly, he just played.

Baltimore in 1982, teammate Ripken played game No. 2,131 Eddie Murray passed along the old-school code: If you're good "If you want to set out to write enough to earn a spot every day, you owe it to yourself and every- game. Sitting down with him body else to play. For the first was the most honest moord in five years, Ripken played every baseball, 2,632 consecutive inning of every game. He didn't games without a day off.

Baylor's Shoppach wins Johnny Bench Award

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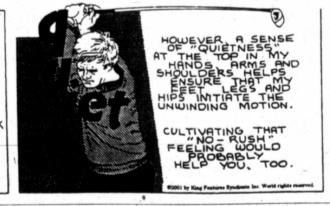
Three seasons later, he glued himself to the bench for an entire

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WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Kelly Shoppach, who led Baylor in hitting all season and had a .998 fielding percentage behind the plate, was honored Tuesday

night with the Johnny Bench

Award as the nation's top colle-

giate catcher. Shoppach was chosen by a panel of sportswriters, sportscasters and Division I coaches. Jeremy Brown of Alabama and Casey Myers of Arizona State were the other finalists for the award, presented by the Greater Wichita Area Sports Commission.

Bench, the Hall of Fame catcher from the Cincinnati Reds, presented the award to Shoppach at a banquet Tuesday night.

Shoppach was the Boston Red Sox's top selection in the 2001 Major League Baseball draft last month. Boston selected him with the 48th pick in the second

For Baylor, Shoppach committed only one error in 406 chances this year and finished with a .397 batting average.

Celanese slips by Rotary 7-6

PAMPA — Celanese edged Rotary 7-6 last weekend in the Cal Ripken 11-12 Round-Robin Tournament at Optimist Park.

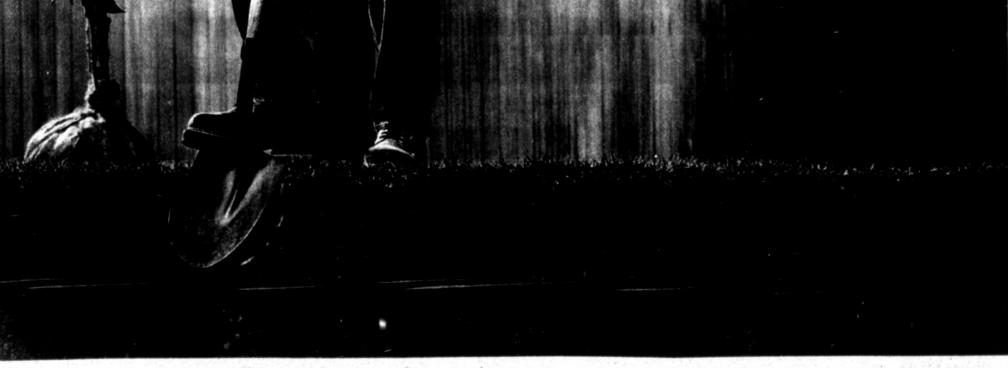
Winning pitcher was Colby Copeland, who gave up three runs on two hits while striking out five, walking four and hitting two batters in three innings. Tyler Hall also pitched three innings and gave up three runs on three hits while striking out five and walking

Taylor Smith and Tanner Dyson were the leading hitters for Celanese.

Smith had a double, single and an RBI while Dyson had two singles. Dustin Forney had a double and two RBI and Josh Rios had an RBI. Tyler Hall, Jad McGuire and Copeland had one single each. Hall and Copeland each scored two runs. Smith, Dyson and McGuire each scored a run.

Michael Robinson led Rotary at the plate with a double, single and RBI.

Marcos Campos and Daniel Heare each had a triple and Mark Stone had a single.



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3-5), 7:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Tavarez 4-4) at St. Louis (Matthews 2-2), 7:05 p.m. Montreal (Vazquez 5-8) at N.Y. Mets (Leiter 3-5), 7:10 p.m. Colorado (Villone 1-2) at Houston (Miller 7-3),

8:05 p.m. San Francisco (Gardner 2-5) at San Diego (Jarvis 3-6), 10:05 p.m. Arizona (Batista 4-3) at Los Angeles (Park 8-Thursday's Games Florida (Penny 6-1) at Atlanta (Burkett 6-5),

1:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Lieber 7-4) at St. Louis (Benes 6-4), 1:40 p.m. San Francisco (Estes 6-2) at San Diego (Jones 3-9), 5:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Person 4-5) at Pittsburgh Montreal (Blank 1-2) at N.Y. Mets (Leiter 4-6),

Cincinnati (Davis 0-0) at Houston (McKnight 0-0), 8:05 p.m. Arizona (Bierbrodt 1-0) at Colorado (Hampton 9-2), 9:05 p.m

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

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Tampa Bay	21	48	.304	20 1/2	
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Minnesota	42	26	.618	_	
Cleveland	40	27	.597	1 1/2	
Chicago	32	35	.478	9 1/2	
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Minnesota 10, Cleveland 9, 12 innings Boston 5, Tampa Bay 4 Chicago White Sox 5, Kansas City 3 Texas 7, Anaheim 5 Seattle 8, Oakland 7 Kansas City (Wilson 1-0) at Chicago White

Minnesota (Mays 8-4) at Cleveland (Finley 4-Toronto (Carpenter 6-4) at Baltimore (Roberts 5-6), 7:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (A.Hernandez 0-0) at Detroit Boston (Cone 2-1) at Tampa Bay (Rupe 4-5),

Anaheim (Ortiz 4-5) at Texas (Rogers 3-3), Seattle (Garcia 7-1) at Oakland (Mulder 8-4), Thursday's Games

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Chicago White Sox (D.Wells 5-6) at Baltimore (Mercedes 2-8), 7:05 p.m. Boston (Arrojo 1-2) at Tampa Bay (Sturtze 3-Anaheim (Wise 1-0) at Texas (Helling 4-7),

TRANSACTIONS Tuesday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press AUTO RACING

NASCAR-Fined Dave Fuge, Busch Series crew chief for the No. 61 team, \$30,000 and suspended him indefinitely, and penalized car owner Stephan Coulter 60 owner points, plus another 39 points after relegating the car to a last-place finish, for rules violations discovered after the Outback Steakhouse 300 on June 9. Fined Michael McSwain, Winston Cup crew chief for the No. 28 car, \$250 because a pinion retainer was discovered Kmart 400 on June 10. American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Placed RHP Ismael

Valdes on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 15. Recalled RHP Bart Miadich from Salt Lake of the PCL. Signed RHP Ryan Bailey, RHP Michael Nickoli, RHP Steven Shell, LHP Bradley Pinkerton, LHP Jacob Woods and 3B Dallas McPherson. BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Announced 3B Cal Ripken will retire at the end of the season. CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Placed LHP Kelly Wunsch on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Mark Johnson from Charlotte of the

International League.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed C Eddie Taubensee on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 17. Purchased the con-

International League.
DETROIT TIGERS—Purchased the contract of LHP Heath Murray from Toledo of the International League. Designated LHP Kevin

MINNESOTA TWINS—Activated OF Chad Allen from the 15-day disabled list and optioned him to Edmonton of the PCL. Optioned RHP Juan Rancon and LHP Brad Thomas to New Britain of the Eastern

NEW YORK YANKEES-Released OF-1B Henry Rodriguez.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Signed LHP Neal
Cotts, 1B Dan Johnson, C Clinton Myers,
RHP Michael Wood, RHP George Crider, OF
Jeff Christy, RHP Chris Mabeus, C Jason Basil, OF J.J. Peiree, RHP Jeff Coleman, 2B Harold Hobert, SS Kory Wayment, SS Andy

Neufield, RHP Chris Gill, RHP Bryan Simmering, OF Matt Groff and OF Brian National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Traded OF Rob Ryan to the Oakland Athletics for OF Ryan Christenson. CHICAGO CUBS—Placed C Todd Hundley

on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the LORIDA MARLINS—Signed RHP Aller

HOUSTON ASTROS—Activated LHP Billy Wagner from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned OF Glen Barker to New Orleans of the PCL. Agreed to terms with 2B Brooks

MONTREAL EXPOS—Placed RHP Hideki rabu on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 14. Recalled RHP Troy Mattes from Ottawa of the International League. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Activated RHP Wayne Gomes from the 15-day disabled list. Designated RHP Chris Brock for assignme ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Purchased the contract of RHP Luther Hackman from Memphis of the PCL SAN DIEGO PADRES—Activated RHP

Rodney Myers from the 15-day disabled list. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Named John

Lucas coach. DALLAS MAVERICKS—Announced F Michael Finley exercised his option to become a free agent.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Announced F Darvin Ham exercised a one-year option to stay with

National Football Leagu CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed WR Steve

CHICAGO BEARS—Named Greg Gabriel director of college scouting, and Bobby DePaul director of pro personnel.

Astros' rookie develops strategy for Enron Park

strategy for pitching in hitterfriendly Enron Park, and perhaps the veterans on the Houston Astros should consid-

"I try to get them to hit it toward the middle of the park because I know we have a short porch in left," Oswalt said after pitching 6 2-3 strong innings Tuesday night.

Before leaving with a bruised right forearm, Oswalt helped the Astros beat the Colorado Rockies 6-4.

Oswalt (5-1) allowed three runs and three hits, striking out eight. He left in the seventh after being hit by Ben Petrick's line drive. X-rays were nega-

Oswalt has a 1.03 ERA in five games at Enron Park. The remainder of the staff has a combined 5.10 ERA at home.

"I try to make them hit the ball on the ground. I've always been real aggressive and I try to stay aggressive here," Oswalt

"I pitch the same on the road, but here the crowd gets behind me and gives me a lift. It's fun to pitch here."

Oswalt earned the respect of Colorado's Todd Walker.

"He was outstanding. He Alou homered on the first pitch

Tournament at Optimist Park.

Eight players had at least two

hits for DFB. Jerrod Bivins had

a home run and a double, while

Chris Smith had two singles,

Drew Williams two doubles,

two RBI; Matthew Trusty dou-

ble and single; Mitch Kelley

two singles, two RBI; Brandon

Crook two doubles, two RBI;

Josh Mulkey two singles, two

RBI; Chase Harris double and

HOUSTON (AP) - Rookie hides the ball well and he Roy Oswalt has developed a throws the ball 93 (mph), and the best part is that 65 mile per hour curve ball," Walker said. "It's his change in velocity that is going to make him and out-

standing pitcher."
Billy Wagner, activated from the disabled list earlier in the day, pitched a perfect ninth, with two strikeouts, for his 14th save in 15 chances.

Wagner was also impressed with Oswalt.

"He pitches like a veteran. I can't tell he's a rookie. I'm a nervous wreck when I'm out there. For him, it seems like just another day at the park," Wagner said.

Lance Berkman drove in two runs and Moises Alou hit his 12th homer of the year for the

Shawn Chacon (4-4) gave up five runs and seven hits in seven innings. On June 7 against Houston, Chacon struck out 13 in eight innings at Coors Field and lost a 2-1 decision.

"Every time we get something going, something stops us. We can't continue to play like this," Rockies manager Buddy Bell said. "We may need to make a change here and

Houston scored first when

DFB outlasts Cabot, 14-11

PAMPA - Duncan, Fraser & Pepper were Cabot's leading

Bridges defeated Cabot 14-11 hitters." Johnson knocked in two

last weekend in the Cal Ripken runs with a double and single

Bradley Johnson and Aaron three and walking three.

Round-Robin while Aaron Pepper had two

singles and two RBI.

Dudley one single each.

Others with hits were Shane

Davis double and two RBI;

Chito Holguin and Nick

Trusty and Crook saw action

the mound for DFB with Trusty

picking up the win. Trusty

started on the mound and gave

up seven runs on two hits while

striking out nine, walking six

and hitting one batter. In relief,

Crook gave up four runs on

five hits while striking out

of the second inning.

In the third, Berkman's broken-bat single drove in Craig: Biggio from second after Biggio was hit by a pitch and Jeff. Bagwell walked. Biggio scored on a passed ball by Petrick before Richard Hidalgo hit an RBI double to make it 4-0.

"The third inning is what! killed me," Chacon said. "I hit: a guy, then gave up a walk and a bloop single before the double. That double was the story of the game."

After allowing a first-inning single, Oswalt retired 10 straight before Todd Helton hit his 25th homer in the fifth.

Berkman's RBI double made it 5-1 in the bottom half.

The Rockies loaded the bases in the seventh and scored on Petrick's line drive off Oswalt's forearm. Reliever Jay Powell: allowed a walk to load the bases again, and Juan Pierre's! single drove in Jeff Cirillo to make it 5-3.

Cirillo's RBI single in the eighth closed it to 5-4.

An error by Cirillo gave the Astros an insurance run in the eighth inning.

Notes: Biggio had his 18-game hitting streak snapped. ... Biggio got hit by a pitch for the 12th time this season, second in ! the NL. He leads active major leaguers with 181 HBPs. .. Colorado's Neifi Perez extended his career-best hitting streak to 17 games, longest on the team this year ... Helton has an 11-game hitting streak. ... Oswalt is 3-0 with a no-decision in four starts.

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Knuckleball pitchers have big night

By JOSH DUBOW **AP Sports Writer**

Tim Wakefield and Steve eball can be

Wakefield came within three outs of pitching Boston's second no-hitter this season, losing his bid on Randy Winn's broken-bat single in the ninth inning as the Red Sox won 5-4 at Tampa Bay on Tuesday night.

"What did Willie Stargell used to say about Steve Carlton's slider? 'İt's like trying to drink cof-fee with a fork," Red Sox pitching coach Joe Kerrigan said. "That's about what it was tonight, trying to hit that baby."

Sparks didn't flirt with history, but was just as effective as Wakefield with that slow, tantalizing pitch. Sparks pitched a three-hitter as Detroit beat the New York Yankees 7-1 at Comerica Park.

"It was ridiculous," Detroit catcher Brandon Inge said of Sparks' knuckleball. "It wasn't only the movement, he was changing speeds so well. They didn't have a chance."

In other AL games, it was Baltimore 5, Toronto 1; Minnesota 10, Cleveland 9 in 12 innings; Seattle 8, Oakland 7; Texas 7, Anaheim 5; and Chicago 5, Kansas City 3.

Wakefield (5-1), who twice flirted with pitching no-hitters for Boston in 1995, was trying to duplicate the feat of teammate Hideo Nomo, who held Baltimore hitless on April 4.

In the ninth, speedy Jason Tyner led off with a slow bouncer that second baseman Jose Offerman charged. Offerman's hurried toss was high and pulled first baseman Brian Daubach off the bag.

Official scorer Jim Ferguson reviewed it on the replay and ruled it an error on Offerman. The crowd of 12,950 cheered when the ruling was posted.

But Winn broke it up for good, lining a 1-2 pitch over third baseman Chris Stynes for a clean single. Tyner, who had advanced on a passed ball, scored on the hit.

"I'm not disappointed I gave up the hit. I'm more mentally and emotionally drained right now to take a no-hitter into the ninth," Wakefield said.

Wakefield retired Vaughn before walking Fred McGriff. Derek Lowe gave up Aubrey Huff's RBI single and Steve Cox's two-run double before holding on for his 11th

Trot Nixon hit a pair of solo

homers, Daubach had an RBI double off Bryan Rekar (1-8). Tigers 7, Yankees 1

Sparks (5-2) walked two and Mariners 8, Athletics 7 Sparks showed how devastating struck out none in an 85-pitch. Bret Boone's sacrifice fly iting. Sparks, who has six nodecisions in his last nine starts, has not lost since April 24.

"You either get a guy like that or you don't," New York's Tino Martinez said.

Palmer hit a solo homer in the fourth off Randy Keisler (1-2) and a two-run double in the seventh Mariners came back in the ninth for Detroit, which snapped a three-game skid. Orioles 5, Blue Jays 1

On a night that belonged to Cal Ripken, Josh Towers (5-1) was the star, allowing one run in seven innings to lead Baltimore past visiting Toronto.

The Orioles hit five solo homers, including two by David him the 14th meltihomer game Segui, in their third straight vic- of his career. He has 15 homers

Ripken, baseball's Iron Man, announced before the game that he would retire after this season.

Twins 10, Indians 9

Minnesota overcame three home runs by Ellis Burks and several Indians rallies before A.J. Pierzynski's two-run double in the 12th lifted the Twins to victory at Cleveland.

Pierzynski's double off Charles Nagy (1-2) snapped a four-game losing streak for the Twins, who opened a 1 1/2-game lead over second-place Cleveland in the AL

Bob Wells (5-2) gave up Burks' homer in the 12th, but pitched three innings for the win.

> capped a two-run rally in the ninth inning as Seattle rallied at Oakland to avoid its first threegame losing streak of the sea-

The A's scored twice in the eighth off Arthur Rhodes (5-0) to take the lead, but the closer against Isringhausen (1-2).

Rangers 7, Angels 5 Ivan Rodriguez hit a solo homer and an RBI single in a five-run sixth inning as host

Texas rallied past Anaheim. Rodriguez added his second solo homer in the eighth, giving this season, nine in his last 15

Juan Moreno (1-0) pitched 1 1-3 scoreless innings for his first career victory. Jeff Zimmerman got his sixth save.

White Sox 5, Royals 3

Royce Clayton hit his first homer in nearly a year and James Baldwin (3-4) won for the first time in five weeks as host Chicago beat Kansas City.

Clayton's three-run homer off Jeff Suppan (3-6), was his first since last July 14, when he was with Texas. He went 115 games without a homer.

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BE IT ORDAINED BY This Ordinance shall be-Section 1 That Section 14-40 of the

Code of Ordinances of the

City of Pampa, Texas, be amended so that such section shall read as follows: "Sec. 14-40. Firearms PASSED regulated; Notice. any person, other than a 12th day of June, 2001. peace officer, to enter a city building with a concealed handgun, or any non-concealed gun, pistol rifle or firearm. Notice of this prohibition shall be posted in compliance with

Section 30.06 of the Penal

Code of Texas, as enacted

or as it may hereafter be

amended. (b) It shall be unlawful for 1-35 any person to carry a concealed handgun, as that term is defined in paragraph (d) below, in a city park, except any police officer or those persons who are duly licensed by the State of Texas to carry a fice of the City Secretary, concealed handgun in accordance with the provisions of the Texas Con-Weapons Act. "Park" shall include, but is not limited to, the city's municipal golf course.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 2001 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** Today's solar eclipse could unnerve even the best of Rams. Pressure in the next few weeks comes from left field. Prioritize your goals before the tension and demands begin. You will be able to respond spontaneously as a result. Listen to feedback. Tonight: Hide out close to home, and play it low-key. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** Conversations energize you and others. Trust that what someone says is the truth as he knows it. Make decisions that involve better communication Do not close the door on someone who cares a lot, even if you get fed up. Tonight: Take a walk and calm down. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

* * * Today's solar eclipse functions as a red flag on spending for the next few months. This planetary event doesn't have to be negative. In fact, it could prove to be quite bountiful, and you'll discover that a conservative approach will lead you in the right direction. Tonight: Pay bills first.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) **** You're in an all-or-nothing mood. Careful! By pushing another too hard and too fast, you'll get results you SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

would prefer to avoid. Make decisions for or about yourself, not for others. Claim your own power. Make a longoverdue resolution. Tonight: Use your

magnetism! LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

* * * You could definitely feel less than your sunny self. Sometimes even the Lion needs to pout here and there. Take some time off if you can, or close your door at work if possible. Consider taking the near future. Tonight: Break time. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** You will get what you want though it might take as long as a year. Stay on top of meetings right now. Network with friends and business associates. Decide to make a dream a reality rather than putting it off any longer. Ask

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

** Career demands commitment in the next few months. Do your soulsearching, and be sure of what it is you want from your work and public lives. Others might have great ideas, but ultimately, you need to satisfy yourself. Count on change. Refuse to react under changes involving your love life, if sinpressure. Tonight: A must show.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** Start planning a vacation or special retreat. You might want to open your mind to different possibilities. Understand that everyone filters information. Brainstorming might be the best way to open doors. Consider signing up for a class. Tonight: Hop on the Net.

*** Dealings with partners and associates could transform your perspective over the next few months. Right now, avoid making commitments that touch money or emotions. Others might be somewhat weird as the result of today's solar eclipse. Let it be. Tonight: Togetherness works.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

*** Let others' games play out. Meanwhile, sit back and be an observer. a yoga class or scheduling a vacation in If you aren't comfortable with your immediate circle of friends, consider transforming your relationships. Sometimes a relationship will change in its significance. Tonight: Go along with

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

** Listen to others, but know what must be done. Though you might feel questions. Tonight: Don't worry about a sluggish, you can still get your work done. Consider dietary or health changes in the next few months. Be honest with yourself about your work, a well. Is it replenishing you? Tonight: Early to bed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **** Allow your imagination to speak, especially with children and loved ones. You are about to greet substantial gle. For those who are artistically inclined, your creativity surges in the next six months. Tonight: Just be your-

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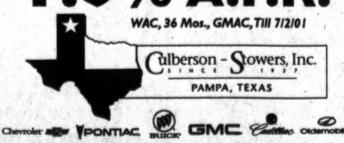


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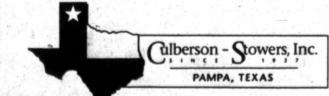
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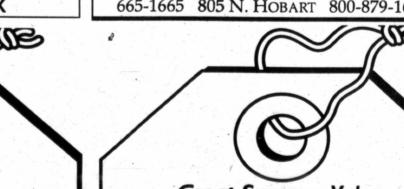
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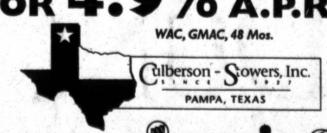
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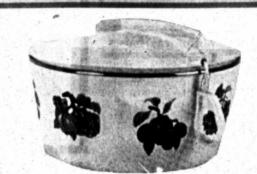
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