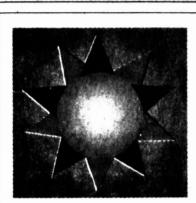
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Museum needs old city directories

PAMPA — Support your local museum ... White Deer Land Museum's collection of Pampa City Directories is incomplete. The museum is seeking directories for the following years: 1955, 1959, 1961, 1965, 1968, 1971, 1974, 1976, 1989 and 1990. If you own a directory from one of these years and will donate it to the museum, call 669-8041 or come by WDLM for more information.

Businesses fight anti-smog plan

HOUSTON (AP) state's smog-fighting plan for Houston is drawing tion from a group of industries and energy companies including Exxon Mobil, Reliant Energy and Shell.

· Edith Evelyn Wade, former Groom resident.

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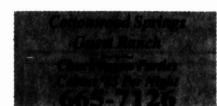
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(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Pampa Police Chief Charlie Morris, left, joined other officers and citizens at a Peace Officer Memorial Service Tuesday in front of Gray County Courthouse. In the background is Gray County Sheriff Don Copeland.

Fallen peace officers lauded

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

A warm southwest wind whipped through the tall cedars standing guard at the doors of Gray County Courthouse Tuesday afternoon, wafting the spoken names of fallen peace officers over the small crowd gathered there to remember

Members of the Pampa Police Department, Gray County Sheriff's Office, and Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS), Constables and other law enforcement officers, along with citizens from the community assembled under the Courthouse's sheltering cedars at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday to observe Peace Officer Memorial Day, a day set aside to honor officers who died while on duty throughout the nation. This is the first local observance of the day, officials said.

"We're here to recognize those who have given the ultimate sacrifice in this area," said Pampa Police Chief Charlie Morris. "There are some here who actually experienced the loss of a loved one who died in the line of duty. The reason we're here is to honor those who have gone

before us and given their lives.

Morris, Gray County Sheriff Don Copeland, and DPS Sgt. Don Cameron took turns solemnly reading these names of area officers who had died while on duty and listing their "end of watch."

Among the names read was that of Constable Otis Hendrix who was shot to death in a shootout at the Southern Lights Club in Pampa - the only Gray County officer to die in the line of duty.

Other names from the area included: Shirley McClellan White, Carson Co. Sheriff's Dept., died July 26, 1972, as the

result of an automobile accident. Carrol Vinson Copeland, Wheeler Co. Sheriff's Dept., shot to death after a traffic stop on Jan. 1, 1973 - the brother of Gray County Sheriff Don Copeland.

 Lonnie Loyal Miller, Wheeler Co. Sheriff's Dept., died in an automobile accident on Sept. 17, 1988.

 Melvin Kenneth Drum, Ochiltree Co. Sheriff's Dept., shot to death on March 28,

 Tom T. McGee, Hemphill Co. Sheriff's Dept., died of unidentified causes on Nov.

(See OFFICERS, Page 3)

Six local stores caught selling alcohol to minors

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

'sting" conducted by the Pampa Police

"Prom is Saturday. That's what instituted this," said Pampa Police Officer Colby Brown who headed the "sting." Brown serves as school liaison officer at Pampa High School.

"We want to create awareness about selling alcohol to minors with prom and graduation coming up," he explained.

A 17-year-old boy went to 16 convenience

the regular meeting of the Pampa Independent

School Board of Trustees meeting at 6 p.m.

Martinez and Jones were unopposed in their bid

for re-election to the board. Election of officers to

Board members will consider adoption of oper-

ating guidelines for Special Education services.

Pampa Learning Center, Alternative

Accountability Report for 2000-2001, adopt Texas

Association of School Board Policy Update 65 and

the Pampa High School Band Trip for 2001-2002.

serve for the upcoming year will also be held.

Thursday to serve another three years.

stores and liquor stores around Pampa between 6:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and tried to buy alcohol, said Officer Colby Brown.

Six of 16 Pampa businesses sold alcohol to an The boy, wearing a body microphone to pick underage teen Tuesday evening in a two-hour—up the conversation; presented his correct identification when a clerk asked for one, he said. Brown sat in a police patrol car in front of the store and videotaped the exchange, also.

Six businesses - 37.5 percent - sold alcohol to the teen, even after looking at the boy's identification, Brown said. Ten others refused to sell the alcohol, he added.

"I was expecting 60 percent, but it was closer to 37 percent," he said. "These numbers may be (See ALCOHOL, Page 3)

2002, catalog discount for supplies, bulk

office/instructional supplies, audio visual and fur-

Monthly financial report as well as cash receipts

Administrative report items will include revi-

and expenditures for April, 2001, will also be con-

sion of facilities expenditure plan, TAAS Results,

2001-2002 budget review and consideration, pre-

liminary tax values, major issues effecting finan-

cial operations and Pampa K-2 Reading Initiative.

The meeting will be at the Pampa High School

All-night party set for after PHS prom

The parents of Pampa High School Seniors of 2001 are working to guarantee that all seniors have a safe and fun celebration following graduation from Pampa High School on Friday, May 25.

The drug-free, alcohol-free party will take place at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium from 11 p.m. until 5 a.m. At 5 a.m. a grand prize of \$500 cash will be given away to some lucky graduate, and, yes, the senior must be present to win.

Other prizes will include scholarships, a TV/VCR combination, microwave, CD player, dorm refrigerator and lots of cash. The parents have organized numerous games and activities including puttputt, darts, a dance contest, a D.J. for dancing and various other (See PARTY, Page 3)

PHS choral department to present annual show

Pampa High School choral department will present its annual

Variety Show, 7 p.m., Thursday at M.K. Brown auditorium. PHS students scheduled to perform individual acts in the show include Clay Britton, Chris Crow, Joanna Wheeley, Josh Gibson, Meredith Hendricks, Ashley Knipp, Cory Bigham, Denise Mackie, Mandi West, Ryan Black, Ashlee Hunt, Celeste Stowers, Jeanie Palmateer, Kayla Conner, Maggie Ayers, Brittany Brazile, Sarah Porter, Bonnie Holmes, Sarah Fraser, Kristen Stowers, Brianna Bailey, Anna Johnson, Liz West, Brittany Herriman, Mike Eskridge, Ashley Kiper, Shelley Smith, Stephanie Nelson, Jessica Burns, Tristan Perry, Tyler Hudson, Sammie Parsley and Karissa

The Mixed, Treble, Women's and Show Choirs also plan to perform selections

PHS's annual Variety Show, a showcase of PHS vocal talent, is free and open to the public.

Also to be included will be consideration of bids, Library, 111 E. Harvester.

PISD board members to take oath

Joe Martinez and Bill Jones will be sworn in at including athletic supplies for the winter of 2001.



Garrett Fatheree and Damon Dennis, third graders at Austin Elementary, were among the students who participated in painting the brightly colored backdrop used during the Russian Festival at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Russian Festival helps make learning more fun

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor**

M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium was buzzing with

Russian activity earlier this week. Over 100 Pampa Independent School District's Gifted and Talented students were learning Monday about the country of Russia as they participated in innovative learning activities. Third, fourth and fitth graders in all four local elementary

schools were involved. Divided in five groups, the students learned by alternating participation in the groups. Each group learned more about the Russian culture and history by hands-on experience.

Participating in art activities, drama, folk tales, musical groups and games, the students gained a wide knowledge of the Russian ways.

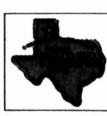
A game, "Who Wants To Be A Rubleaire?", was one of the most popular activities at the day-long Russian Festival. Mimicking the popular "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire?", the students learned many facts about the Russians as they answered the questions.

During the art portion the students painted eggs, which is a popular Russian art-form. Other activities included Russian skits, popular folk tales in Russia and kick box dancing.

Teachers and parents assisted with the successful teaching forum. Kay Harvey of the PISD Gifted and Talented program coordinated the activity.



Ashley Williams paints an egg.



May 19 - 20 - Pampa Partnership Golf Tournament. Play Hidden Hills Golf Course & Pampa Country Club. Contact David Teichman at Hidden Hills or Mickey Piersall @ Pampa Country Club for more information.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News by press time today.

Obituaries

TOMBALL - Edith Evelyn Wade, a former longtime Groom resident, died May 4, 2001, at will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Groom Cemetery at

Mrs. Wade was born June 26, 1912, at Holline, N.M. She married Gene Wade on Nov. 17, 1934. She lived most of her life in Groom and ownedoperated the first beauty shop there for many years.

She belonged to First Baptist Church of Groom.

Survivors include a daughter, Colvin Tuggle of Spring; a son, Bob Wade of St. Petersburg, Fla.;

five grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. The family requests floral tributes be sent to First Baptist Church and memorials to a favorite

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Sheriff's Office

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

Tuesday, May 15

James E. Walling, 48, of Kelton, was arrested on a probation violation for aggravated assault. Gray County Sheriff's Office received a report

An assault with serious bodily injury was reported at Tejas Feeders, Texas 152 and Gray 21, east of Pampa, on May 14. At about 10 a.m., the suspect reportedly struck the victim in the head with a 2X4 board. The victim was taken to Pampa Regional Medical Center where he was treated and released, according to sheriff's deputies. Both subjects, whose names were not listed on the incident report, were employed by Tejas Feeders, officials said. No arrests have been made while deputies continue to investigate the

A welder and trailer, valued at \$4,000 was reported stolen from Howard Construction Company, 1921 N. Hobart.

Wednesday, May 16 A gas drive-off was reported at Allsup's #184,

Price Rd. and Texas 152 at 12:08 a.m.

A gas drive-off was reported at Allsup's #184, Price Rd. and Texas 152 at 3:18 a.m.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro has made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Tuesday, May 15 9:30 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC

and transported one to Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Amarillo. 5:28 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 400

block of East Browning on lifting assistance. 6:34 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Hobart

and Harvester and transported one to PRMC. 11:22 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 200

block of North Russell and transported one to

Police report

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

Juesday, May 15 Ree-Anna Winborne, 20, 1021 Brunow was arrested in the 1000 block of Brunow on municipal warrants or displaying an expired registration sticker and no insurance.

Tomball Regional Hospital. Graveside services was arrested in the 2200 block of North Hobart will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Groom Cemetery at was arrested in the 2200 block of North Hobart on municipal warrants for driving with license suspended and speeding.

Criminal mischief was reported to have occurred in the 2400 block of Charles. A pickup had several wads of chewed gum stuck to it.

Two bicycles valued at \$300 were reported stolen in the 1900 block of North Dwight.

Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported in the 2300 block of Navajo. The victim had reportedly bought a pickup from the suspect on April 11 and the suspect never delivered the vehicle.

An assault with minor injuries was reported in the 500 block of North Russell.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 2600 block of Navajo. Sometime between 10 p.m., April 28, and 5 a.m., April 29, someone took two violins, two bows, a double violin case, and violin strings from an unlocked vehicle. The victim is unsure whether the vehicle was parked at his residence or at church at the time of the burglary. Total value of the stolen items was estimat-

A stolen vehicle was reported in the 1000 block of Terry Rd., Sometime between 12:25 a.m. and 5:45 a.m., Tuesday, someone stole a 1995 Ford Ranger valued at \$8,000. The vehicle was described as being maroon with blue and silver pin stripes down the middle. License plate number is NT2178. Police had not recovered the vehicle and had no suspects at press time today.

Wednesday, May 16 Telephone harassment was reported in the 600 block of Jupiter.

Juan Carlos Silva, 27, 208 Eshom, was arrested on a bond surrender for aggravated assault causing bodily injury, bond surrender on a Gray County charge for forgery, and warrants for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and violation of a protective order.

TARPLEY MUSIC CO.



Accidents

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

Tuesday, May 15

6:35 p.m. - A 1978 Chevrolet Impala driven by Tina Rae Meyer, 33, of 121 S. Dwight, and a 1993 Ford Thunderbird driven by Rita Nelson Richard, RR 1, Box 290, collided at Hobart and Harvester streets. Meyer was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign. Two people were transported to Pampa Regional Medical Center suffering from minor injuries.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending a

Tuesday, May 15

9:56 a.m. - One unit and one firefighter responded to a dumpster fire behind The Pampa News building, 403 W. Atchison. The fire was caused by paper smoldering inside the trash dumpster. No damage was reported.

6:45 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a minor motor vehicle collision at Hobart and Harvester streets.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911

People in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ryan O'Neal has adopted a dark sense of humor about his battle with tiles. Tereshkova, a former Soviet cosmonaut, leukemia.

The actor told Variety columnist Army Archerd that his "Love Story" co-star Ali MacGraw recently contacted him when she learned of his illness. The film was about star-crossed lovers who

meet, marry and then discover she is dying of can-"She had this same disease in the movie," O'Neal laughed. "She said to me, 'I hope you did-

n't catch it from me.' O'Neal said he recently completed work on the

Al Pacino film "People I Know," in which he plays a publicity agent. How did he get the role?

The character is "a fading movie star who lives in Malibu — they didn't have to look far," he said. "I hope it's not my last (movie). It was such a good experience."

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Mercury astronaut Scott Carpenter called the international space station and told its three residents that he'd trade places with them "at the drop of a hat, except

you can't drop your hat up there. "This is probably the oldest dinosaur you'll speak to while you're there," the 76-year-old Carpenter said Tuesday from Mission Control in Houston. "But you'd be interested to know that your friend Valentina Tereshkova thinks we are star they would most like to see and most have the not dinosaurs, but pterodactyls."

Pterodactyls are extinct; they were flying repbecame the first woman in space in 1963. You're no dinosaur to us," astronaut Jim Voss

replied from space station Alpha. "We just talked to a bunch of high school students, and I doubt if they have even the same amount of enthusiasm that you have for the space program.' Carpenter, who orbited the Earth on May 24,

1962, three months after John Glenn, told the two U.S. astronauts and one Russian cosmonaut aboard the space station not to let Mission Control work them too hard.

"Remember — you can always strike," he joked.

NEW YORK (AP) — Fordham University's class of 2001 will get a major league baseball thrill along with their diplomas Saturday when longtime New York Yankees public address announcer Bob Sheppard receives an honorary "doctorate in rhetoric" — actually it's humane letters.

Sheppard celebrated his 50th year behind the microphone at Yankee Stadium earlier this season. He has been at the public address for three perfect games, six no hitters, 19 World Series and a total of ,000 major league games. Sheppard has also been the voice of the football Giants since 1956.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ask U.S. military personnel serving in the Balkans which Hollywood same answer: Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Texas Roundup

Experts argue legal implications of Timothy McVeigh's letter

HOUSTON (AP) - Following Timothy McVeigh's denial of a co-conspirator's existence, federal judges reviewing potential appeals in the Oklahoma City bombing may conclude that the FBI's failure to disclose documents did little damage, say legal experts.

In fact, they say McVeigh's handwritten letter to the Houston Chronicle may have made him an unintentional ally of the FBI, negating potential defense claims.

"McVeigh is making 'harmless error' the likely result of the FBI's mistake in turning over the doc-

uments," said Joseph diGenova, a defense attorney and former U.S. attorney McVeigh unequivocally denied the existence of a John Doe No. 2 in the letter, written a week before the government's decision to delay his execution so McVeigh's attorneys could examine thousands of uncovered FBI documents related to the bomb-

McVeigh's former attorney Stephen Jones has alleged McVeigh was one of a group of conspirators in the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168

Under federal law, McVeigh's lawyers would have to convince a judge that the new material would create reasonable doubt of McVeigh's guilt in the mind of a reasonable juror.

Industry says summer powerwoes could be worse than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Power problems could spread into the Northeast this summer, electricity grids in Texas and the Pacific Northwest are being watched closely, and California could average 20 hours of blackouts a week, electricity industry experts say.

The gloomy forecast comes just as President Bush prepares this week to release a sweeping energy policy that is expected to focus heavily on long-term solutions and not this summer's power

Among the recommendations that will be made by the president's energy task force is a call for more transmission lines and power plants to address future electricity needs and changes in air pollution rules.

The North American Electric Reliability Council, an industry-sponsored watchdog organization, said in a report Tuesday that California's power ed problems this summer are likely to be worse than even state officials have predicted, with 260 hours of rolling blackouts — an average of 20 hours a week — likely because of a power shortfall that could be as much as 5,000 megawatts during peak demand periods.

While most of the country will have enough electricity, the council's report also warned of potential outs if there are transmission problems on lines several gunshots, police said.

into the region, the report said. While Texas has plenty of electricity, it "should be closely watched" because the state is shifting into a retail competitive market in June and consolidating some grid management activities, David Cook, the reliability council's general counsel, said.

Parents of abused 12-year-old immigrant to visit daughter

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — An undocumented Mexican girl who was found shackled, battered and dehydrated in a South Texas backvard was fearful and too weak to move when authorities tried to question her.

"She was so scared and quiet that I thought she was mute," said Pablo Cortez, a fire captain who helped free the girl from her chains with bolt cutters. "After she found out that we were there to help, she started saying that she had been chained there for days and she had eaten dirt because she wasn't fed.'

The girl, who left her a small village in Veracruz last October to work as a maid in Laredo, had been forced to stay outside for two months with no shelter and little nourishment, police said.

The girl was so weak that paramedics had to carry her onto a gurney that was beside her.

When she was rescued Saturday, she was covered in bruises and cuts and described abuse that included being sprayed with mace and being punished when she tried to sleep.

"She was so weak that she seemed paralyzed," The girl, whose name is not being released, has

been upgraded to stable condition at a Laredo hospital. Doctors will begin to treat her psychologicaly on Wednesday, Hernandez Josef said. The girl's parents are expected to arrive in

Dallas woman disputes report she

Laredo on Wednesday, he said.

argued before daughters' deaths

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The mother of two slain girls disputes police reports that she argued with her ex-husband by telephone before hearing

In her first public statement since the May 2 slayings, Mary Jean Pearle told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Wednesday's editions that the events surrounding the deaths of Liberty Battaglia, 6, and 9-year-old Faith Battaglia have been misrepresent-

She denied in a written statement that she and ex-husband, John Battalgia were arguing over the phone at the time of the shootings.

'That is not true," Pearle's statement said. "When I returned his call, he answered on the speaker phone and then turned over the conversation to Faith. We know what happened next."

Police have said that the older daughter got on problems in the Northeast, with possible power the phone and asked her mother, "Why are you disruptions if there is a persistent heat wave, and trying to have Daddy arrested and have him put in in the Pacific Northwest as well as possibly in jail?" Before Pearle could respond, she heard the Texas. The New York City area could have black- girl screaming, "No Daddy, no," and then heard

Bush's daughter pleads no contest to possession of alcohol charge

AUSTIN (AP) — President Bush's 19-year old-daughter pleaded no contest Wednesday to a charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol, and must attend alcohol awareness classes.

Jenna Bush was ordered by Austin Community Court Judge Elisabeth Earle to pay \$51.25 in court costs, serve eight hours of community service and attend six hours of alcohol awareness classes.

The maximum penalty was a \$500 fine and community ser-

She has until July 18 to comply with the court order. If she does not, a warrant could be issued for her arrest and her driver's also would be ordered to pay the wear!

If she complies, her case will be dismissed and she can apply

man appeared before the judge crets, 1925 N. Hobart. wearing a sleeveless black shirt, pink capri pants and black flipflops that exposed a toe ring on her right foot. Her attorney,

with Earle was difficult to hear, 9952. but she did nod her head several times. She stood before the judge with her arms folded.

'Good luck to you, Miss Bush," Earle told her. For security reasons, she was allowed to enter and exit the courtroom Browning or call 665-0703 through a back door.

At one point, Bush asked Undercover Austin police cited

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courtroom marshals to stand in Bush last month, charging her front of the courtroom door win- with the Class C misdemeanor, dows to block photographers the lowest level of misdetrying to take pictures from the meanors. The officers issued the ticket while checking for minors 'She was a little nervous I in possession of alcohol at nightthink," Earle said afterward, clubs along the popular East "That's understandable in her Sixth Street entertainment area in downtown Austin.

City Briefs

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PUTT-A-ROUND & Hawaiian Shave Ice, 900 N. Duncan will William P. Allison, was with her. be open Fri., May 18, 7pm, Sat. Her discussion at the bench May 19, Sun. May 20 at 2pm. 669-

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VOLUNTEER DRIVERS needed, Meals On Wheels, 669-

WITH ANY meal purchase, register to win a BBQ Pack (\$45 value), drawing May 31st. Clint & Sons, 1421 N. Hobart. We deliver lunch M-F, 11-1 p.m. All Sr. Citizens 10% Off all meals daily!

Weather focus

PAMPA — Today, mostly sunny with highs around 93. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph., becoming south in the afternoon. Tonight, partly cloudy with lows near 64. Southeast to south winds 5 to 10 mph. Thursday, partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs around 85. North to northeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Thursday night, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows

STATEWIDE — A midweek

across Texas, with high pressure settling in around the state.

It was clear to partly cloudy north of a line from Del Rio to Beaumont and partly to mostly cloudy south of the line. Early-morning

to 70s. It was 54 degrees at Marfa and 77 degrees at Palacios. Other temperatures included 60 degrees in Amarillo, 64 degrees at Lufkin and 75 degrees at El Paso

Wednesday ranged from the 50s

Abilene. Winds were calm over the Panhandle and light and variable warming trend was under way over the South Plains. Winds were

mainly from a southerly direction east of a line from Childress to Fort Stockton at 10 to 15 mph. In the Big Bend, winds were

southwesterly at 5 to 15 mph, with calm conditions in far West A slight increase in clouds and possibly some isolated thunder-

storms were expected by early Thursday for the Permian Basin and Big Bend. Daytime highs through Friday and Dyess Air Force Base near

should range from the upper 80s to mid-90s, with near 102 degrees along the Rio Grande.

Lows overnight were expected in the 60s to near 70.

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Chief Charlie Morris and Col. Terry Young of the Pampa Police Department lower the flags in front of City Hall to half mast Tuesday in honor of National Peace Officers Memorial Day, a day set aside to honor law enforcement officers who died in the line of duty.

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 Marion Lee "Corky" Guthrie, Hemphill Co. Sheriff's Dept., shot to death on July 12, 1980.

Thompson, Jack Hutchinson Co. Sheriff's Dept., shot to death on June 11, 1979.

· Capt. Albert Arthur Hanes, Hutchinson Co. Sheriff's Dept., died of a heart attack on March

Dallas Police Officer when he was shot and killed during a robbery on Feb. 26, 1988, leaving behind a wife and two small children. He came from a family of peace officers. His father Jodie McCarthy' serves as director of the Regional Law Panhandle Enforcement Academy Amarillo. His brother Rion McCarthy is an agent with the Alcoholic Beverage Commission in Amarillo.

Virgil Thompson, Plainview Police Department, died at 4:20 a.m., Monday, July 17, 1961, after being shot four times with a 9mm handgun and struck on the head with a quart glass beer bottle. His niece, Officer Connie Lockridge and nephew Officer Tommy Pickering, both of the Pampa Police Department, following him into the field of law

enforcement. Also read were the names of a dozen Amarillo police officers who have died while on duty since 1934, as well as officers from Armstrong, Deaf Smith, Moore, and Swisher counties and Childress Police Department.

Sgt. Cameron read the names of fallen DPS officers from the area: Charles Austin Pryor of Dumas who died in an automobile accident on April 27, 1965, and Bobby

Judge tosses evidence found by dubious dog

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -About 560 pounds of marijuana seized by sheriff's deputies cannot be used as evidence because the drug-sniffing dog that alerted them is more often wrong than right, a federal judge ruled.

U.S. District Judge Leon Jordan ruled Tuesday that because the dog is so unreliable, Knox County deputies had no probable cause to search the motor home David and Pamela Stonebreaker during a stop last August.

Officers found the pot in their vehicle after a German shepherd named Falco alerted his handlers to the presence of drugs.

But according to testimony, Falco alerted his handlers 225 times between 1998 and 2000, and officers found drugs only 80 times, a success rate of 36 per-

The defendants argue that there was no probable cause to search their vehicle because Falco was unreliable and there was no other corroboration to support the search," Jordan wrote.

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hypnotist.

off because the last few stores didn't sell and what they said (to the boy) sounded too script-

Brown said he knew store clerks were calling each other between "stings."

"One clerk was on the phone when he got there and I could clearly hear her say on the tape, 'I've got to be real careful 'cause they're going around checking if we're selling to minors," he said. "Then she looked at (the boy's) license that clearly said '1983' and sold the alcohol to him. It was all I could do not to

Brown said the purpose of the sting was to

Brenda Morrison, party treasurer, said,

"This is a safe way for our graduating seniors to celebrate without the worry of alcohol or

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"check compliance and make them aware if it's easy or not for a teen to buy alcohol at their

Six out of 16 businesses selling alcohol to minors is "not bad," Brown said. "That means most of them are doing what they're supposed

"Most of the ones who sold alcohol to him can't count," he added. "The ones that did the best were the ones that had a sign on the counter that said 'if you're born after this may loose it's liquor license, Brown said. date...' or who had a computer to figure the

Pampa Officer Donnie Brown followed up immediately at the stores did sell to the minor, Brown said.

Police will now sign the complaints and file affidavits with the Gray County Attorney, Brown said. Selling alcohol to a minor is a Class A misdemeanor, he added.

Reports from the sting will also be sent to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission (TABC) which will take administrative actions against each store violating the law. Administrative actions include banning the store from selling alcohol at all for a period of time or the store

"The liquor stores did well. Most of them are owned personally," Brown commented. "The convenience stores didn't do so well. The clerks don't own the store and they don't real-

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as possible. amusements including a performance by a

or drop them off at A Cut Above, 2000 N. Hobart.

drugs ruining the night." Parents who have not yet made their \$20 donation are urged to attend, but participants need to know that Dennis or Tonja Stowers at 669-7713.

send it to Morrison at 824 N. Christy as soon once they leave they can't come back into the party. Seniors are admitted free and they may Other businesses or individuals interested bring one guest who will be charged \$7 at the in making a donation of cash or prizes are door and the guest must come to the party urged to contact Lee Cornelison at 665-8886 with the senior. The doors will lock at 12 p.m. and no one will be allowed to enter after that

All seniors and their dates are invited to For questions about the party, contact

Fellow student charged in murder of man

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — A Hofstra University senior was arrested Wednesday and accused of killing a fellow student who rejected his sexual advances, then stashing the young man's body in a succes-

Shaun Alexander, 23, of Dunwoody, Ga., was charged with seconddegree murder in the death of sophomore Max Kolb, 20, of Kingston, Mass., Nassau County police said.

Alexander allegedly killed Kolb on April 25 at a motel in Hicksville, less than 10 miles from the Hofstra campus, said Lt. Frank Guidice. He said Alexander made "some sexual advance toward" Kolb, who rejected him, and Alexander then killed Kolb with a kitchen knife. Alexander allegedly wrapped the body in plastic bags and a tarp,

first keeping it in the back of his sport utility vehicle for a week, and then placing it at a storage facility in nearby Garden City. He then allegedly took the body to a house he had rented in Long

Beach, about 15 miles from campus, and buried it in the back yard,

Guidice said the two met when they were neighbors in a Hofstra dormitory, but police had yet to determine "how close a relationship they might have had.

Guidice said a break in the case came from an anonymous tip that Kolb had last been seen leaving his dorm with Alexander early in the morning on April 25. Police were notified of Kolb's disappearance by his parents after he failed to show up for a dinner date on

The arrest came during the university's exam week and just days before commencement on Sunday and Monday.

"To say that we're shocked is an understatement," said Hofstra spokesman Michael Deluise.

He described Kolb, a communications-film major, as an excellent student, and said Alexander did not have any serious discipline problems at Hofstra.

The private university, 25 miles east of Manhattan, has 13,140 fulland part-time undergraduate students.

Bush-backed plan in Senate raises ire of rivals WASHINGTON (AP) - A new Association of Health Plans, backing but not that of fellow come up with a companion plan.

Senate plan setting stricter limits which represents HMOs. on lawsuits against HMOs won White House support but imme- some of their Republican rivals Texas officer to die while on duty. plaints that it either restricts such ing to insurers, Cottle, a 30-year-veteran died in a suits or promotes them.

motor vehicle collision on May 9. "This is a recent loss of one of Senators led by Sen. Bill Frist, R- they harm or kill a patient," said our troopers," he said. "One I Tenn., would allow patients to Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a McCain's bill could reach the full sue their health plans for denial "As every law enforcement offi- of medical care.

Gray Co. Deputy. Candace war as surely as any soldier who however, patients would have to awards. McCarthy, was a 33-year-old ever entered military service for take their cases to independent his country," said Tim Walker, medical reviewers. In court, puni-Pampa Police Department chap-\$500,000. The legislation would cover

lain. "Our warfare is against roughly 170 illion Americans in crime and the criminals who choose to violate standards of law health plans oought individually, and order in our community, our through work or from certain state or local governments.

President Bush endorsed the "As the soldier may be called upon to give his life for his coun- plan Tuesday for protecting try, the law enforcement officer patients and employers who offer goes to work every day facing the medical insurance from "unnecessary litigation that would He reminded the officers to increase health-care premiums."

But insurers criticized the Fristthink of their careers as a "high calling", encouraging them to Breaux-Jeffords plan for allowing approach your service with dig- even limited lawsuits, which they nity and serve in a way that insist will raise consumer costs. Sens. John Breaux, D-La., and brings honor to your profession." Looking out over the officers James Jeffords, R-Vt., are co-sponassembled beneath the trees, Sgt. sors.

"We continue to have serious Cameron said, "Look at the faces here today. They may not be here concerns," said Karen Ignagni, tomorrow, but the job they do president of the American

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Nonetheless, Democrats and

The bill does not "adequately The bill, sponsored by a trio of hold health plans accountable if

senators more likely to vote for the expanded ability to sue.

"Their bill is riddled with loop-Waco who was the most recent diately ran into competing com- accused the group's bill of cater- holes," said Kennedy. He said Rep. Charles Norwood, R-Ga., 35,000 Americans a day are not getting care because of fights with insurance companies.

Kennedy said Tuesday his and sponsor of a rival measure that Senate as early as June, possibly allows patient lawsuits to state attached to another measure if Gary Don McCarthy, brother to cer knows, we are engaged in a Before filing in federal court, courts and allows larger damage Senate leaders block formal debate.

Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said getting criticized in the House, http://thomas.loc.gov/ Church of Christ minister and tive damages would be capped at their plan lacks the president's where so far no lawmaker has

"If it is brought up in the House, I will personally exhaust every effort to defeat it," said who backed a House version of McCain-Kennedy. "This bill protects HMOs, not patients."

On the Net: Frist-Breaux-Jeffords http://frist.senate.gov/index.ht m and click on Patients' Bill of Rights link

McCain's co-sponsor, Sen. Meanwhile, the Frist bill was McCain-Kennedy bill, S. 283:



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The Pampa Chamber of Commerce



The Top O' Texas Goldcoats welcome new Chamber member Jim's Little Texan Restaurant at 725 N. Hobart. Gold Coats (from left) Scott Hahn, Pat Montoya, Mike Keagy, Charlene Morriss, Lyndon Field, Jack Reeve, Susan Winborne, Chuck White and Bob Marx. Owner Jim Bruton did the ribbon cutting honors.

Thanks and apologies

We at the Greater Pampa Area in the future. unavoidable.

to thank Lt. (jg) Richard Payne and his reporting the cancellation. as well. Hopefully, we can try this again throughout their ordeal

Chamber of Commerce want to thank In addition, our thanks to Robin everyone who made reservations for our Manzanares and the Pampa Country May 15th monthly luncheon. It was Club for generously allowing us to move unfortunate that we had to cancel, but the luncheon to the Club on very short notice. And finally, thanks to The Pampa We also want to take this opportunity News and KGRO/KOMX for quickly

parents, Rex and Brenda Payne, for their The Paynes wish to express their deep willingness to be a part of our luncheon. appreciation to each and everyone for We know that they are very disappointed their prayers and supportive messages



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CALENDAR **OF EVENTS**

May 21st - Top O' Texans Gold Coats Monthly Luncheon at 11:45 in the M.K. Brown room of the Pampa Community Building

May 22nd - Tourism Committee meeting at 2 p.m. in the Nona Payne Room of the Pampa Community Building

June 5th - Chamber Prayer Breakfast at 6:45 a.m. in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building

June 6th - Chamber Retail Trade Committee meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the Nona Payne Room of the Pampa community Building

May 2 with a 528 series.

Congrats to the CofC's very own Shirley Jernigan for winning the Division II Scratch Bowler of the Year at Har vester Lanes on Wednesday,



Making it all happen Thanks to the following for their contribution to our

Congratulations

to Don Lane ...

2000 Citizen

of the Year

Chamber Banquet: Mary Ann Richards, Maxine R. Watson, The Top O' Texans Goldcoats, the Pampa High School Band Boosters, R & R catering, The Pampa News, and the staff at the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Thanks to the following for their efforts with the Chamber sponsored Carson & Barnes Circus: Chairman Chuck White, Sharon Andrews, Kathy Cota, Shirley Waller, the City of Pampa and Pampa Police Department, Culberson-Stowers, FirstBank Southwest, and United Supermarket. Also, thanks to First Presbyterian Church, Centramedia, Bourland-Leverich, Watson's Lazy S Feed & Garden Center, Pampa Office Supply, and Frank's True Value Hardware.

Welcome new members ...

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Dear Members,

Since the last Chamber Page, we have had two very successful and enjoyable events. On April 10th we had our 72nd Annual Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Banquet and the Citizen of the Year Award. May 2nd saw the Carson and Barnes Circus in town for two performances sponsored by the Chamber.

The Chamber banquet had many highlights such as the presentation of the 2000 Citizen of the year Year Award to a very deserving Mr. Don Lane. Texas Tech Lady Raider Coach Marsh Sharp delivered a tremendous informational and motivational speech. In addition, Past Chairman Paulette Kirksey reviewed a very successful 2000 and Chairman Chuck White

looked ahead to the remainder of 2001 and what we will work to accomplish. Our volunteers are at the heart of our success. Listed on this page are those who made these events possible and contributed to the success of each one.

Just a reminder that our 2nd Annual Dairy Festival/Business Expo is coming up on Saturday June 16th at the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. An entry form has been provided here in case you did not receive one in the mail. Please take part in this Expo and invite others to do so. It is open to members and non-members alike. This is a great way to give added exposure to your business or organization. We had great success last year with the Expo - let's make this one even better!

Sincerely,

Clay Rice

Support The Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Call 669-3241 for information

Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce - Business Expo 2001 Entry Form

The Expo is to be held on Saturday, June 16th from 9am until 4pm at the M. K. Brown Civic Auditorium

This event is open to all businesses. The first booth will be free for Chamber of Commerce members, if you require a second booth it will be \$25. Each booth for non-members will be \$25. Please add \$3 for each booth if you require electricity

Requirements:

- Your booth must be ready to open at 9am (Set up times are from 7pm until 9pm on Friday, June 15th and from 8am until 9am on Sat, June 16th). Please use the rear service entrances to the Heritage Room for set up.
- Your booth must be "manned" for the entire period from 9am until 4pm.
- You must have something to hand out, sell or present to the Expo visitors.
- If selling products the day of the event, we ask that you keep your prices at a fair market

Please fill out the entry form and return it to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office no later than June

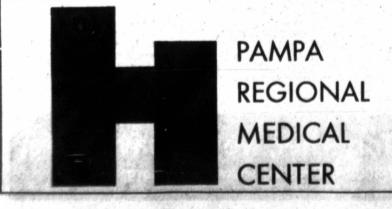
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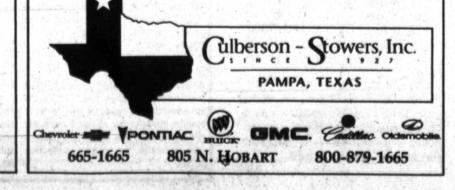


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Gymnastic recital





Students of Gymnastics of Pampa will present their "Blast to the Past" spring recital at 5:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 18 at the gymnasium located on Loop 171 north of Pampa. Top: Mighty Mite Team students (back row, left-right) Karami Rice, Calli Hampton, Taryn Eubank, Emily Nicklas, Kalir Furgasen, Kirsten Kuhn; (front row, I-r) Kendle Ramey, Kaylene Wyant, Madisyn Martinez, Ellen Cambern, Tara Garcia and Robin Doan. Bottom: Students of Gymnastics of Pampa will present their "Blast to the Past" spring recital at 5:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 18 at the gymnasium located on Loop 171 north of Pampa. Above: Pre-school students (back row. left-right) Tristen Brogdin, Caragan Niccum, Emily Terry, MacKenzie, Jaycee Devoll; (front, I-r) Megan Brock, Hallie Williams, Taylor Eubank, Marlee Youree and Cade Engle.

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Calendar of events

LAND MUSEUM

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

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, 669-1131. GIRL SCOUTS Pampa Girl Scouts meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Pampa Girl Scout House on

> PANHANDLE PIECEMAKERS **QUILT GUILD**

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 lowing health insurance programs a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 408 are available: Children's Health

W. Kingsmill Ave., #175-A, in Pampa. For more information or for an appointment, call 665-2291. Planned Parenthood is a not-for- 1-888-892profit health care organization serving women and men in 17 offices covering 26 counties in the Pampa Pilots Association meets panhandle.

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, con-

806-7236. ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

tact the Amarillo office at 1-800-

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 information, call Dauna Wilkinson, 665-

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.
TEXCARE PARTNERSHIP Texcare Partnership is the New

paign developed especially for Texas families with uninsured children, birth through age 18. The fol-Insurance Program, Medicaid and Texas Healthy Kids Corp. For more information, call 1-800-647-6558 or

PAMPA PILOTS ASSOCIATION

at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Airport

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 information, contact Amy Brainard at (806) 323-6397.

PAMPA AREA CANCER

SUPPORT GROUP The Pampa Area Cancer Support Group for individuals, families and friends who have been touched by cancer will meet at 7 p.m. May 17 in the cafeteria of the Pampa Regional Medical Center, One Medical Plaza. Program for this month's meeting will be "Be Your Own Health Care Advocate" to be presented by Stan McKeever, member of Supportive Care Team at Harrington Cancer Center. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. The public is invited. For more information, call 665-4742 or 665-2654. For a ride, call Betty Whitson after 5 p.m. at 669-2198 or Linda Norris at 665-2654. In case of inclement weather, call Children's Health Insurance cam- ahead in case meeting is canceled.

PPHM receives award for design excellence

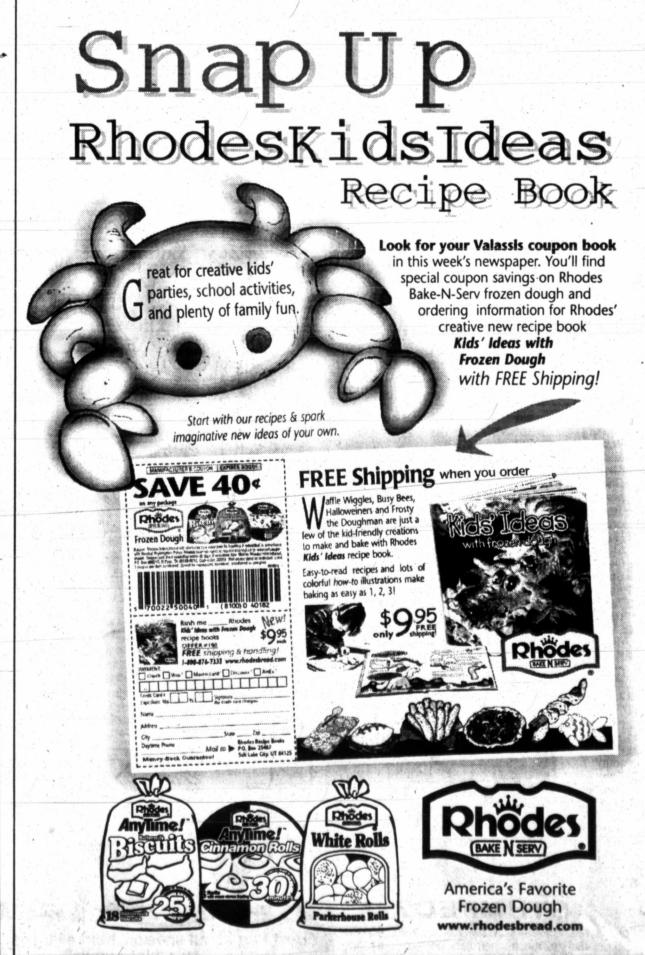
Design Awards Competition at their Annual Meeting and Trustees' Conference in San Antonio. The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon was the recipient of three awards for excellence in publication and media design.

The Museum's web page (www.panhandle-plains.org) won a Merit Citation, the Canyon Rhythms invitation also won a Merit Citation, and the Museum poster "Remembering Tomorrow" won a Silver Citation. A total of 26 gold certificates, 31 silver certificates and 19 merit certificates were presented during the TAM special awards

Fort Worth and an advocate of excellence, in sional standards and practices.

CANYON - The Texas Association of museum publication, this competition was orga-Museums (TAM) recently announced the winners nized by TAM to recognize achievement in graphof the 22nd annual Mitchell A. Wilder Publication ic design and media production and to encourage quality in public presentations. The Wilder Design Competition drew 175 entries from museums of all sizes, regions and disciplines throughout the State of Texas. The submitted materials ranged from posters, brochures, newsletters and invitations to websites and videos.

The Texas Association of Museums was established in the early 1960s as a nonprofit education service organization. Today, with over 800 members, TAM continually works to improve and expand its services. TAM is dedicated to fostering educational, cultural and recreational opportunities for all Texans by providing a communications Named in honor of Mitchell A. Wilder (1913-79), network among museums, sponsoring educationfounding director of the Amon Carter Museum in al programs and encouraging adherence to profes-



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Ex-Husband's Taste in Women **Tests First Wife's Tolerance**

DEAR ABBY: I have lived in this town for 40 years. My ex-husband and I divorced 34 years ago. Our children are adults, and we have four grandchildren, ranging in age from 4 to 10. I have many friends, but there are two women in this town I cannot tolerate. One has been my ex-husband's wife for 25 years. They are now being divorced. Wouldn't you know - his current "main squeeze" is the other woman I can't stand.

When his second marriage ended, the entire family breathed a sigh of relief. I am almost 70 now, and all of us had hoped we could enjoy future family events without the stress of having someone around I disliked. (The family gets together every other month or so, and both my ex and I are invited.)

My ex now wants his girlfriend included in these family celebrations. I told him in no uncertain terms that I have purposely avoided this woman for many years. I do not want to associate with her simply because he is now involved with her. My children love their father and me, and are now caught in the

Abby, do you think I am being unreasonable?

MIMI IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR MIMI: Don't make your family choose between you and your ex-husband. You cannot control whom your family invites. You can control how many times a year you you dislike.

Perhaps you have misjudged this woman. I hope you can look

Dear Abby

Is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

beyond her faults for the sake of family unity.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in reference to the one from the pilot ("Joey Jet") who was afraid of roller coasters. You were right when you said his fear stemmed from the fact that he wasn't in control when he was on an amusement park ride. It has been decades, but I still

remember a ride at an amusement park where my boyfriend and I shared a seat and one of us could direct our "airplane flight" with a knob. When he directed us, everything was fine. As soon as I took the knob, he got sick and had to take the controls from me. As long as he was in control, he was fine.

As it turned out, he became a bomber pilot in World War II and flew 35 missions out of England over Germany AUDREY IN PORT RICHEY, FLA.

DEAR AUDREY: That's interesting. If the number of letters I have received from pilots is any indication, "Joey Jet" is far from alone in suffering from the problem. Read on for an eye-opener:

DEAR ABBY: I have been both a pilot and an airport traffic controller, and have logged millions of passenger miles. I share the same problem as "Joey Jet." I have acrophobia - a fear of heights. While I have no fear of flying, I cannot tolerate high amusement park rides like roller coasters.

I agree with you that lack of control plays a part, but it's also the fact that rides, tall buildings and canyon ledges are visibly connected to the ground. When you're flying high in the sky, only your flight instruments measure altitude and speed.

Nothing compares to that exhilarating sensation of "loosing the bonds of Earth" on takeoff.

UP AND AWAY GRANDMA IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR UP AND AWAY: Thank you for the expert input, but I disagree. For me, nothing compares to the relief I feel coasting to the terminal after a safe landing.

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Contact Dee Dee or Nancy

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Wildwood







Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH **ACROSS DOWN** 1 Polish 1 Kite part 2 Florida 6 First person racing 10 Fork center features 3 Excite 11 ln advance Jersey in dialect team

12 River 5 Slalom floaters maneuver 13 Window 6 In the sections distance 14 Miseries protectors

7 Blood 15 Chefs' drive participant 8 Concert 16 Teacher org. venue 17 Heady 9 Like many brew 18 Devilfish rooms 19 Strategy 22 Assist court

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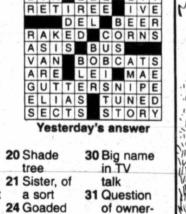
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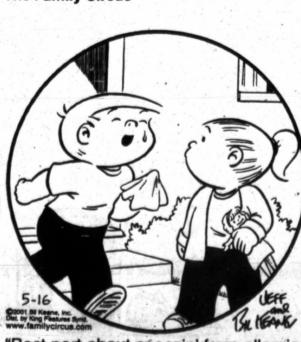


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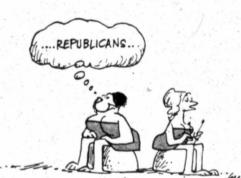






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SPORTS

Notebook **TRACK & FIELD**

TAMPA, Fla. — University of Memphis junior Barbara Wine of Pampa became the first Lady Tiger since 1997 to win a conference championship when she won the women's shot put last week-

Wine's best put was a 14.29 meter (46.10.75) effort, which broke a five-year-old school record held by Sherri Stamper. Wine now holds the school record for both the indoor and outdoor shot.

U of M Sophomore Monique Nelson also scored in the shot, finishing fifth and adding another four points to the team score. Nelson, a Freeport sophomore, had her best mark of 13.59 meters.

With the 14 points from the shot competition, Memphis moved from 10th to a tie for eighth in the team standings through 10 events.

BASKETBALL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Some call Allen Iverson "A.I." Others refer to him as "Bubba Chuck." He's known as "The Little Kid," and, of course,

"The Answer." Add "MVP" to the list. Iverson was honored by the league Tuesday after leading the Philadelphia 76ers to the best record in the East and their best season in 16 years.

"I didn't give up when a lot of people I've seen in my life gave up," Iverson said. "I owed it to myself, my fans, my

family and friends. Iverson got 1,121 points to beat out San Antonio's Tim Duncan (706 points). Los Angeles' Shaquille O'Neal, last season's MVP, had 578 points from the panel of sportswriters and broadcasters in the United States and Canada.

RODEO

BORGER — Four athletes on the Frank Phillips College Rodeo Team will represent the Borger school next month at the College National Finals Rodeo

in Casper, Wyoming. Plainsmen John Brunson, Casey Chamberlain and Wes Tow, and Lady Plainsman Arin Wooten will try to bring home another National Championship to PFC when they compete in the CNFR,

scheduled for June 12-16. Frank Phillips claimed its first national championship in any sport at last year's CNFR., when Plainsman Josh Peek won the title in steer wrestling.

Brunson, a Plainview sophomore, received an automatic berth in the CNFR by winning Southwest Region Championship in Team Roping (Heading) in FPC's final regular season rodeo at Tarleton University Stephenville. The Southwest Region consists of 15 junior and senior college rodeo teams from

West Texas and New Mexico. three remaining Plainsmen advanced to the CNFR by finishing strongly in the Regional Conference Finals in Hobbs, N.M. last week. In the Regional Conference Finals, a new playoff concept was introduced this year by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. The top 10 individuals in each event from three different regions are invited to compete at four venues across the United States. Contestants from the Southwest, Southern and Grand Canyon Regions representing 38 schools from Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona competed at

Hobbs. Casey Chamberlain, another sophomore Plainview, qualified for the CNFR. Chamberlain finished second in the rounds and fourth in the average in Team Roping (Heading) to qualify for

a trip to Casper. Amarillo sophomore Wes Tow goes to the CNFR in bareback riding, thanks to his thirdplace in both the rounds and

the average Arin Wooten, a freshman from Kim, Colorado, heads to Wyoming to compete in Women's Breakaway Roping. She took second in the rounds and fourth in the average at the Conference Finals to earn her invitation to Casper.

Hidden Hills to host Red Cross Scramble June 2

PAMPA — The American Red Cross of the Gray County Chapter will hold its annual golf scramble June 2 at Hidden Hills. The shotgun start for the four-person scramble tees off at 9 a.m.

Registration is \$40 per person, which includes green fees, golf cart, breakfast, lunch, and several opportunities to win prizes.

People wishing to sign up or enter a team should call David Teichmann at 806-669-5866. The number of flights will be based on the entries.

All proceeds are used by the local Red Cross to provide services on a local basis. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Jana Gregory at 669-7121.

"Last year's scramble was a great success and a good time was the order of the day. Mulligans were purchased and used, and the competition was great. This year's event promises to be more exciting than last year," Mrs. Gregory said.

This year's scramble is Libby Watson at 806-372sponsored by Albracht 4274.

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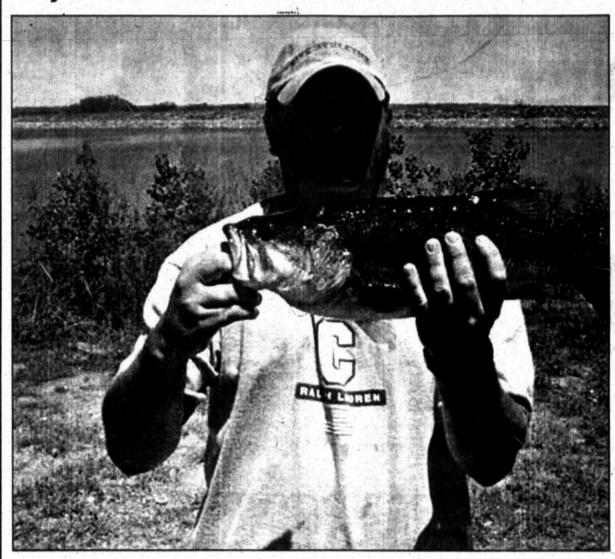
Reservations are being accepted for the 2001 Texas Tech Red Raider Golf Classic Scramble, set for May 31 at the La Paloma Country Club.

The four-member scramble format will begin with a noon shotgun start. Teams will be divided into two flights based on the score after nine holes.

The tournament, sponsored by the Amarillo chapter of the Red Raider Club, is limited to the first 144 golfers, or 36 teams. Entry fee is \$95 per entry. Each player will receive a ditty bag, a custom designed shirt, beverages, cart and green fee.

Entry deadline is May 23. For more information, contact

Baylor Lake bass



Bill Allen with the High Plains Bass Anglers displays the fish he caught at Baylor Lake during the club's fishing tournament on May 5-6. Fifteen members arrived on Friday night to learn the lake had risen five feet since that morning. The water was reported to be very stained and the fish were not very hungry. There were 39.12 pounds weighed in. Doug Youree was first and also took big bass on Sunday.Lynn Willis was second and Randy Hinds was third. Don Hinton had Big Bass on Saturday. The club's next tournament will be held at Lake McKenzie on June 2-3. The club meets the first Tuesday of of the month at Topographic Land Surveyors at 7:30 p.m.

Rangers fall under Cleveland's 16-hit attack

Tuesday night with a 16-hit think and he's a good runner." attack, led by Jolbert Cabrera's victory over the Texas Rangers.

gry to do the things we did tonight."

straight road game.

The Cleveland Indians' offense Manuel said. "He can play all the 15-day disabled list." doesn't stay dormant for too long outfield positions, all around the Ruben Sierra had his first

The Indians, who haven't lost career-high four RBIs, in an 8-6 away from Jacobs Field since April 17 against Baltimore, are on hits in five innings for his third fourth knocked out Rangers "We had 10 guys come in their longest road winning streak consecutive victory. Sabathia starter Doug Davis (2-4). Roberto today to hit early," Cabrera. in 63 years. Cleveland won 11 in struck out five and walked three. Alomar added a sacrifice fly off "Everybody on this team is hun- a row on the road from Aug. 30-Sept. 23, 1938.

Cabrera had only five RBIs in ing time since Kenny Lofton two-run single in the fourth as injured on a swing that resulted on Andres Galarraga's doublethe Indians won their 10th in a single, breaking an 0-for-16 play grounder. drought, Manuel said after the "He's a valuable player for game that his starting center in the second on Einar Diaz's RBI

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - us," Indians manager Charlie fielder would be placed on the double and Cabrera's two-run players in the early '90s as a star

infield. He's probably one of the career pinch-hit homer for the dence when you give up two in "I try to be ready for every sit-After being shut out Sunday, best utility players in the game. Rangers (13-25), who have lost 13 the first and then the offense uation," Sierra said. "I'm always the Indians bounced back He's a better hitter than you of 15 and are off to their worst start since 1985.

Indians rookie C.C. Sabathia Sabathia said. (5-1) allowed three runs and six Bob Wickman pitched the

ninth for his fifth save, allowing Cabrera could see more play- an RBI single to Alex Rodriguez. Sabathia fell behind 2-0 in the his first 31 games, but hit a two- injured his ribcage while swing- first. Rafael Palmeiro hit an RBI run triple in the second and a ing in the eighth. Lofton was single, and the second run scored

But Cleveland took a 3-2 lead

"That gives you a lot of confi-ent role these days.
"I try to be ready and gets you back into it,"

Cabrera's two-run single in the reliever Mark Petkovsek to make

Davis allowed six runs and eight hits in 3 1-3 innings.

the bottom half cut Cleveland's of their last 15. ... Cleveland's lead to 6-3, then Sierra's two-run Marty Cordova extended his hithomer in the sixth off Steve Reed ting streak to 19 games with a

made it a one-run game.

with the Rangers, plays a differ-

comes back, scores some runs ready to DH or play the outfield, whatever the team needs. It (the pinch homer) was exciting, but it would have been more exciting to help the team win."

Jim Thome's pinch-homer leading off the seventh pushed Cleveland's lead to 7-5 and Alomar added an RBI single in the eighth.

Ruben Mateo's RBI single in Notes: The Indians have won 13 second-inning single. ... The Sierra, one of the game's best Indians are 12-4 on the road.

White Deer's Petty signs with WT



The Petty sisters, Suni Jo (left) and Cassie in a photo taken last year.

CANYON - White Deer senior Suni Jo Petty has signed with West Texas A&M, becoming the Lady Buffs' seventh women's basketball signee during this off-season.

Petty averaged 15.7 points, seven rebounds, 4.5 steals and 2.6 assists per game last season for White Deer. She was a first-team all-district selection, and was the most valuable player of the Golden Spread All-Star Games after making eight 3-pointers in the championship game.

Petty and her sister, Cassie, won the Class 1A girls' doubles state championship in tennis last week. They went undefeated during the season with a 16-0 record, losing only two sets all year.

Petty was coached at White Deer by her father, Wade

She is WT's second signee within the week. Earlier, the Lady Buffs signed 6-3 junior college transfer Latoya Robinson of John A. Logan College in Illinois.

New racing series set for debut in two years

The founders of the Team

Racing Auto Circuit want to attract a national TV package and plan to race on at least some of the tracks where Winston Cup cars

"We believe firmly that we can serve markets that are underserved by stock-car racing," said Jon Pritchett, president and chief operating officer of Maxx Motorsports, a Greenville, S.C., company that is part of the group backing the new series. "We believe there is a lot of room to grow. We see our concept as a way to create new fans and to give current fans something else.

TRAC plans to have 8-12 twocar teams and concentrate on racing at oval tracks. Organizers do not know how extensive the schedule might be, but say they have been in contact with track owners and with ABC, CBS and

The point man for the series is nificant product."

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - A Robert Wussler, a former execunew stock-car series hoping to tive with CBS and Turner Sports capitalize on the popularity of and now the senior member of the NASCAR plans to begin racing in board of directors for TRAC. Also on the board are Michael Kranefuss, a former Winston Cup car owner, and three-time Winston Cup champion Cale Yarborough, a

> former NASCAR team owner. "I guess it's hard to see them welcoming us with open arms," Yarborough said of NASCAR. "But I would hope they understand and recognize there is room for this sport to grow."

NASCAR spokeswoman Danielle Humphrey declined comment on the group's plans.

Although NASCAR drivers are private contractors allowed to race in any other series, their busy schedule makes it unlikely they would be able compete frequently on another circuit.

We are not going to go after the drivers who are in NASCAR," Pritchett said.

Although the TRAC schedule would not be as extensive as the 36-race Winston Cup season, Pritchett said there would be enough events to make it a "sig-

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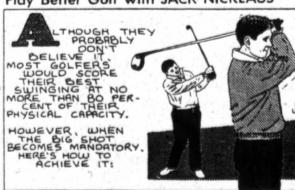
Entry fees or sponsor's fees for teams are \$200 per team (\$185 if team is currently sanctioned).

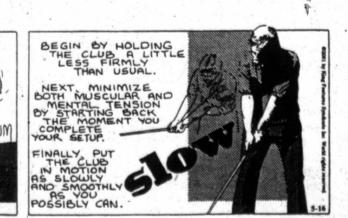
The player's fee is \$12 per player Men's Open, Women's Open and during business hours.

PAMPA -City of Pampa Men's Masters, and 12 persons for Mixed Open.

Entry deadline is June 8 at 5 p.m. There will be no teams added after

If you have any questions or would like information on the Summer Softball Leagues, please with a minimum of 11 persons for contact Shane Stokes at 669-5770







Bobby Sanchez receives instructions from coaches Kevin Harris (inside ring) and Michael Chaney.

Four Pampa boxers overcome rough road to advance to state

By GROVER BLACK Pampa News correspondent

AMARILLO — Pampa boxers were on the road again to strut their stuff. However, things were end, compared to their recent trip to Amarillo.

The tournament in Liberal was know who the winners were. The matching of boxers took a gruelling three hours by the coaches and boxing officials, due to the fact that at Liberal the boxers were matched by weight, age rience each one had.

coach Michael Chaney.

"Matching boxers were handled differently by the officials. are matched by age and weight Walkover Champion. only," Chaney said.

boxers gave up the match by bones about what he was there Medley.

what is called "Retirement" for, and soundly defeated his (when the boxer is unable to con- opponent with a TKO.

The first match was Bobby Sanchez of Pampa versus Adam Ochoa of Lubbock. Sanchez gave different in Amarillo last week- an outstanding performance, but by a TKO. was unable to match Ochoa's ability and lost by a TKO.

The next Pampa boxer schedso closely-matched that without uled was Amanda Hood. Her were so close it was difficult to match for unknown reasons, giv-by retirement. ing Hood the match. In Junior Olympics, this is called Walkover for the Pampa boxers, leaving

Joshua Perez stepped into the ring next with Jeremy Valderas Pampa's Larry Clark and Joseph from the National Lubbock Club. Sandoval from the Amarillo and the number of fights or expe- Perez had been matched with Maverick Club. Clark made sure However, the boxing matches a defeat. Although he was slight- for in Amarillo last weekend were ly intimidated, Perez took different, according to Pampa Valderas on and almost won the was no doubt in anybody's mind match.

Nikki Medley was next, but was the undisputed winner and This is Junior Olympics and they was given the match as a

Michael Wilknson Since experience was not a fac-squared off with Joe Mendez of were Michael Wilknson, Larry tor, some of the lesser experience Hereford. Wilknson made no Clark, Amanda Hood and Nikki

The next three entrants from Pampa were Chris Perez, Jonathan Epperson and Sam Gamble. All three were defeated

Then, Amanda Hood went against Cindi Taylor of levelland. Although Hood was holding her own, she received a bloody nose the judges' decision some bouts opponent was unable to enter the from Taylor. Hood lost the match This concluded the day Friday

one more match on Saturday. That match was between Valderas before and had suffered the last match was worth waiting

When the last bell rang, there that he was the winner. Even the judges were unanimous in their decision.

The Pampa boxers advancing to the State Junior Olympics then Finals in Houston May 25-27

Scoreboard

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Philadelphia	22	15	.595	_
Atlanta	18	21	.462	5
Florida	16	21	.432	6
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Houston	21	16	.568	1
Milwaukee	22	17	.564	1
Chicago	21	17	.5531	1/2
Cincinnati	17	21	.4475	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	13	25	.3429	1/2
West Division				
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San Francisco	22	16	.579	_
Los Angeles	22	17	.564	1/2
Arizona	20	18	.526	2
Colorado	19	19	.500	3
San Diego	18	20	.474	3

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	Baltimore	17	22	.4366	3 1/2
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	Minnesota	26	11	.703	-
	Cleveland	25	11	.694	1/2
	Detroit	17	19	.4728	3 1/2
	Chicago	14	22	.3891	1 1/2
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start in his Indy 500 career

Gordon was fired by Morgan- at 226.037, and Greg Ray, last Indianapolis two years ago. McClure Motorsports last year's pole-starter, at 225.194. month. But he came to All but one spot in the 33-car very good race car. I've got to Indianapolis and qualified an lineup were filled in the first be honest," Gordon said. start in the May 27 race.

"Actually, it's kind of nice sitbeing able to look around and Two-time Indy runner-up seven tries in the Indianapolis go when bumping begins.

"I've been doing this for 15 vears ... 30-plus races a year, and it's nice to sit back and grasp it in a little bit and think about what step you're going to take next," he said.

Gordon, 32, started fourth at Indy each of the past two years. His best finish was fourth in 1999, after he ran out of fuel he pulled off a rare double by while leading the race with just racing in the Indianapolis 500 over one lap to go. He was sixth and in NASCAR's Coca-Cola at Indy in his only IRL start last 600 at Concord, N.C., on the then returned to same day.

gram together for the Brickyard McClure during the winter and 400," he said of the Winston made the field for the first five Cup race at Indianapolis in races this season. His best fin-August. "That's a race I really ish, however, was 20th in would like to compete in this Atlanta in March. The next year. I feel with the right situa- month, he was out of a job. tion, we can be just as competi- "I've always been a cat," he

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — we were for this (Indy 500) "Once I get thrown, I always

ting back being a free agent, round of time trials Sunday. strong.

Winston Cup race in 1991, but shouldn't have. has never run a full schedule in NASCAR.

His Indy 500 debut also was with Foyt in 1993, when he finished 27th. He finished among the top six in four of his next five starts at Indy.

Gordon ran his own Winston Cup operation last year, when

He joined the Winston Cup "I'm going to try to put a pro- team operated by Larry

land on my feet running wide Gordon qualified at a four-lap open. I'm looking forward to the next few months."

He doesn't dwell on how NASCAR's Winston Cup series, Scott Sharp, who won the pole close he came to victory at "That year we had a very,

A.J. Foyt entry for a front-row weekend of qualifications, with "When we decided to run hard practice resuming Wednesday at the end, we were running 220 in preparation for the final (mph) laps and we were really

"We had the strong enough pick the best opportunity," said Roberto Guerrero is on the car to win the race," he said. Gordon, who will take the "bubble" with the slowest qual- "We were gambling on one green flag from the outside of ification average of 220.054 more lap of caution. And who the first row, his best start in mph and would be the first to would think in the last 40 laps of the Indy 500 you go caution Gordon drove his first free? We gambled when we

> "I think learning from that experience, I'll be smarter from the cockpit on helping with some of those calls. A.J., he knows what it takes around this place. He knows what it takes as far as fuel mileage."

> Another Foyt driver, Eliseo Salazar, is second to Sam Hornish Ir. in the IRL season points but crashed twice during practice last week. On a qualification attempt Sunday, he had three solid laps above 222 mph but blew an engine on the final lap, and the attempt was called

> Salazar, Jim Guthrie, Steve Knapp, Billy Boat, Jimmy Kite, Stephan Gregoire and rookies Memo Gidley, Cory Witherill and Casey Mears have cars eligible to

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Castilla goes 3-for-5 in Astros' debut ed after wasting an 8-0 lead. By The Associated Press Devon White hit a grand slam

'I spent most of my career in with 12 extra-base hits. the NL and I'm glad to be back,"

Tuesday night. Earlier in the day, Castilla signed with the Astros, spurning put Colorado ahead in the top Giants 7, Marlins 4 an offer from the Cubs.

"I know both teams were pursuing me," he said.

Castilla, 33, was hitting .215 with two homers and nine RBIs first time since 1992. in 93 at-bats before Tampa Bay

with a walk.

"I had butterflies," he said. "I just want to go out and do my best every day. The important thing is we won the game."

In other games it was Milwaukee 14, Philadelphia 10 in triple and Vladimir Guerrero hit 10 innings; Atlanta 5, Colorado 3; a run-scoring double off Chan Montreal 2, Los Angeles 0; Ho Park (4-4), who allowed six Arizona 5, Cincinnati 1; St. Louis hits in seven innings and struck 8, Pittsburgh 3; San Francisco 7, out eight. Florida 4; and New York 1, San Diego 0.

At Wrigley Field, pinch-hitter Tony Eusebio had a two-run homer off Todd Van Poppel (1-1) in the 12th, extending Chicago's season-high losing streak to five.

Ron Coomer had four RBIs, including a two-run homer, and Sammy Sosa hit his 399th career homer.

Mike lackson (1-1) gave up one hit in two innings, and Nelson Cruz got his first save.

Brewers 14, Phillies 10 Richie Sexson's RBI double off Ricky Bottalico (2-3) scored the go-ahead run in a four-run 10th

Vinny Castilla returned to the and Tyler Houston went 5-for-6 National League and immediate- to pace a 22-hit attack. ly started hitting like he used to. Milwaukee set a franchise record

Philadelphia tied it with two he said after getting three hits outs in the ninth on a throwing and two RBIs in his debut for the error by Curtis Leskanic (2-2). Houston Astros, a 9-7, 12-inning Braves 5, Rockies 3

Marcus Giles hit an eighthwin at the Chicago Cubs on Hampton (5-1) after Todd Helton half with an RBI double off Mike Remlinger (2-1).

five games below .500 for the

John Rocker gave up an RBI waived him last week. But from single to Larry Walker in the leading the league in hitting, 1995-99, Castilla hit 30-plus ninth but Bernard Gilkey made a homers per season for Colorado. diving catch on a blooper to left Back in the NL, he went 3-for-5 by Helton to give Rocker his 10th Expos 2, Dodgers 0

Javier Vazquez (4-4) pitched a had a pair of sacrifice flies. two-hitter at Olympic Stadium for his third career shutout.

Orlando Cabrera had an RBI and Robb Nen pitched a hitless

Diamondbacks 5, Reds 1

Mark Grace and Reggie Sanders hit consecutive homers off Mark Wohlers (1-1) in the

eighth at Cincinnati. Grace's two-run homer snapped a 1-all tie and Sanders, who had been 1-for-13 with seven strikeouts against Wohlers, hit his fourth homer in three

Erik Sabel (2-0) gave up one hit in one inning, and Byung-Hyun Kim got six outs for his first save this season.

Cardinals 8, Pirates 3 Albert Pujols hit a go-ahead homer and Bobby Bonilla, still

after leaving the Pirates, added a three-run shot as St. Louis stretched its winning streak to

Dustin Hermanson (4-1) pitched out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the sixth with St. Louis leading 3-2.

Omar Olivares (2-4) allowed three runs and eight hits in six innings, and struck out a careerinning grand slam off Mike high 10. Pittsburgh has lost eight of nine.

Pitcher Livan Hernandez's two-run single capped a five-run Atlanta (18-21) avoided falling third as visiting San Francisco extended its season-best winning streak to five.

Rich Aurilia, who came in

went 2-for-3 with two walks, hiking his average to .399. Teammate Bobby Estalella snapped a 2-for-22 slump with his third home run, and J.T. Snow Hernandez (3-5) allowed four runs and nine hits in six innings,

ninth for his ninth save. Ryan

Dempster (3-5) allowed six runs,

five hits and five walks in 2 2-3

innings, falling to 0-4 against the

Mets 1, Padres 0 Rick Reed (5-2) allowed five hits and struck out seven in eightinnings, outdueling former teammate Bobby Jones (1-5) and stopping New York's six-game losing

Rey Ordonez hit an RBI single and catcher Mike Piazza overcame his throwing problems to nail two would-be basestealers. Armando Benitez pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

Jones (1-5) allowed only six hits in seven innings. Rickey Henderson, released last May after feuding with Mets manager Bobby Valentine, was 0-for-4 in as visiting Milwaukee rebound- booed in Pittsburgh 10 years his return to Shea Stadium.

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Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

through his words. Minor misunder- right. Others turn to you. Tonight: Make standings and mishaps mark interactions. nice. Play it safe. Don't enthusiastically throw VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) yourself into the stream of events. *** Let others call the shots if you Tonight: Run on home and turn on your sense that you are off-kilter. Carefully answering machine. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *** You might have to backpedal time. Others might be spontaneous, but some if you are intent on having things you don't have to be. They respect your

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) * * As friendly as you are, you might ing with others lead to financial success want to hold back, as others misinterpret and confidence. Tonight: Clear out as your words and actions. Think all you much work as possible. want, but keep observations to yourself. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) As a result, everyone will be happier. *** Your creativity and ingenuity What a boss requests must be delivered take you far. Others don't have this

bus to success. Others seek you out. Give *** Your perspective isn't the only 100 percent. Tonight: Respond to anoth- one. Sometimes another might not under-

with a smile. Tonight: Work as late as reserve of imagination. Pressure builds needed. (And keep smiling.)

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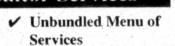
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My sister's daughter went off to college at 18 and immediately went a little crazy. She had always been a good kid, but when she was on her own, she drank like a lush, was sexually promiscuous and flunked three of her classes. My daughter is only 12, but I don't want her to make the same mistake when she is beyond our grasp.

How can I get her ready to handle freedom and

independence?

Well, you may already be 12 years late in beginning to prepare your daughter for that moment of release. The key is to transfer freedom and responsibility to her little by little from early childhood, so she won't need your supervision when she is beyond it. To move suddenly from tight control to utter liberty is an invitation to disaster.

I learned this principle from my own mother, who made a calculated effort to teach me independence and responsibility. After laying a foundation during the younger years, she gave me a "final examination" when I was 17 year old. Mom and Dad went on a twoweek trip and left me at home with the family car and permission to have my buddies stay at the house. Wow! Fourteen slumber parties in a row! I Couldn't believe it. We could have torn the place apart -- but we didn't. We behaved rather responsibly.

I always wondered why my mother took such a risk, and after I was grown I asked her about it. She just smiled and said, "I knew in one year you would be leaving for college, where you would have complete freedom with no one watching over you. I wanted to expose you to that independence while you were still under my influence."

I suggest that you let your daughter test the waters of freedom occasionally as she's growing up, rather than tossing her into the big wide ocean all at once. It takes wisdom ard tact to pull that off, but it can be done. If you do the job properly, the time of release in six or seven years will be a gentle transition rather than a cataclysmic event.

If you had to choose between a very authoritarian style of parenting vs. one that is permissive and lax, which would you prefer? Which is healthier for kids?

Both extremes leave their characteristic scars on Children, and I would be hardpresses to say which is more damaging. At the oppressive end of the continuum, a child suffers the humiliation of total domination. The atmosphere is icy and rigid, and the child lives in constant fear. He is unable to make his own decisions, and his personality is squelched beneath the hobnailed boot of parental authority. Lasting characteristics of dependency, deep, abiding anger and serious adolescent rebellion often result from the domination.

But the opposite extreme is also damaging to kids. In the absence of adult leadership, the child is her own master from her earliest babyhood. She thinks the world revolves around her heady empire and often has utter contempt and disrespect for those closest to her. Anarchy and chaos reign in her home. Her mother is often the most frazzled and frustrated woman on her block. It would be worth the hardship and embarrassment she endured if her passivity proceed healthy, secure children, but it typically does not.

The healthiest approach to child-rearing is found in the safety of the middle ground between disciplinary extremes. I attempted to illustrate that reasonable parenting style on the cover of my first book, "Dare to Discipline," which includes a little diagram. The word "love" rests on one side of a horizontal line; the word "control" rests on the other. The line balances on the tip of a triangular base, similar to a seesaw.

Children tend to thrive best in an environment where these two ingredients, love and control, are present in balanced proportions. When the scale tips in either direction, problems usually begin to develop at home. Unfortunately, parenting styles in a culture tend to sweep back and forth like a pendulum from one extreme to the other.

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