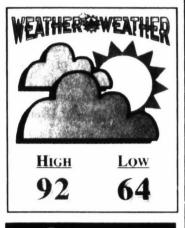
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LOCAL

Red Cross sponsors CPR, first aid class

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross will have a community CPR and first aid class on Wednesday, June 25, and Thursday, June 26, from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. at the Red Cross Office, 108 N. Russell. To register, call 669-7121. Out-of-towners can call 1-800-297-2270.

STATE

Senate sets tentative redistricting hearing

HOUSTON (AP) - The Texas Senate is moving ahead with plans to take up congressional redistricting. A redistricting plan failed to come up

Water rate hike passes first reading

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25. 2003

By DAVID BOWSER STAFF WRITER

will meet at 9 a.m., Tuesday, Municipal Water Authority is July 1, in their chambers in charging the city and because City Hall for the second and of equipment that has to be final reading of an ordinance replaced or repaired in the that will increase water rates city's wastewater system. this summer.

uled meeting last night at City mates a cost of \$50,420 for Hall, commissioners heard the emergency repairs to the city's first reading of the ordinance wastewater treatment plant, that will raise water rates from including a clarifier, bearings July through September.

told commissioners Tuesday motors. night during their work ses-



projections.

(Pampa News photo) John Horst, director of finance for the City of

sion that the temporary hike in water rates was necessary because of an increase in the Pampa City Commission rate the Canadian River

John Horst, the city's At their regularly sched- finance director, said he estifor the rotors and possible City Manager Mitch Grant replacement of two pumps and

> Richard Morris, the city's public works director, said the clarifier that has been down for a week was installed in 1965. He warned that the city's other clarifier of the same vintage is running at full capacity or beyond.

Horst said some of the cost could be covered by existing funds since the water treatment plant is presently under budget.

"This is a direct cost that wasn't in the budget," Grant said.

The cost of replacement and repair work at the waste water treatment plant along with the increased charges by Pampa, explains his CRMWA necessitate the fee

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TULIA (June 16, 2003) - Christopher Eugene Jackson leaves Swisher County Courthouse with his 12-year-old daughter, Bridgette, after Johnson was released pending appeal on drug charges in connection with a July 23, 1999, drug sting in Tulia.

Judge wants jailed Tulia defendant back in prison

By BETSY BLANEY ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

on Tuesday ordered arrest warrants and, them. increased bond to \$3 million for one of the 12 week

Christopher Eugene Jackson was arrested after he allegedly punched a police officer in police officer, evading arrest and public intoxi- Appeals considers their cases. cation.

Jail on Wednesday morning in lieu of \$5,000 ing on direct appeal. A 14th person was not bail. Gray County Sheriff Don Copeland said released because of a hold on a drug charge in today he had not spoken with anyone regarding a neighboring county. Jackson making bond or being transferred to any other agency. Jackson being released, Chapman said. If Coleman and order new trials. A special prose-Jackson posts bond in Gray County, Swisher - cutor appointed to handle the cases has said County authorities will take custody of him and there will be no new trials. return him to prison, Chapman said. After hearing of the arrest, Chapman Pardons and Parole to review the cases. ordered Jackson's \$70,000 personal recognizance bonds that he signed off on last week charges stemming from testimony he gave durrevoked. He also ordered Swisher County clerk ing evidentiary hearings Chapman presided Brenda Hudson to issue surety bonds of \$1 mil- over in Tulia in March. lion each on the three cases for which Jackson was convicted of selling cocaine to now-indict-fleeing from authorities, apparently was in ed undercover agent Tom Coleman during his

18-month undercover operation.

"Anybody else who wants to pick up a new case will be dealt with similarly," Chapman Retired state District Judge Ron Chapman said. "I didn't adopt them. I just admonished

In releasing Jackson and 11 others convicted Tulia drug defendants freed by the judge last in the Tulia drug busts. Chapman urged the 12 defendants to avoid run-ins with the law.

Their release was made possible when Gov. four days after his release in Swisher County Rick Perry signed into law a bill that allowed 14 of the 38 who were still imprisoned to be Pampa. He has been charged with assault of a freed while the Texas Court of Criminal

One of the two remaining defendants has Jackson, 31, remained in the Gray County not been released because his case is still pend-Chapman has recommended the appellate court overturn the convictions of 38 people The arrest warrants effectively put a hold on prosecuted in the drug sting conducted by

for a vote in the House after Democrats there fled the state, breaking a quorum and avoiding a House floor debate. Now, the Senate Jurisprudence Committee, chaired by Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, has scheduled hearings in Dallas County, Houston, Laredo, McAllen and San Angelo, starting Saturday.

DEATHS

Robert B. Stewart, 72, Baptist minister.

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WEST TEXAS LANDSCAPE

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City OKs sculpture plans

R.L. Franklin wants to put two statues up at Lovett Memorial Library.

Tuesday night, his project received the blessing of the Pampa City Commission.

Franklin approached the library board with a proposal to put one statue on the lawn in front of the library honoring Virginia Green, Betty Henderson, Louise Franklin, Annie Thut Buckler and other women of the Panhandle who have contributed to the community.

He also wants to put a second sculpture in the library's southwest reading garden.

Dr. Ed Cooley of the library board told the city commission during their work session Tuesday evening that the board

(See SCULPTURES, Page 3)

Perry has also asked the Texas Board of

Coleman was indicted in April on perjury

Jackson, who was arrested after allegedly (See JUDGE, Page 3)

British demand surrender of soldiers' ki **By BASSEM MROUE** hour gun battle at the police station.

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

MAJAR AL-KABIR, Iraq (AP) -British forces gave civilian leaders in this town 48 hours to hand over gunmen who killed six military policemen after a violent demonstration that left four Iraqi civilians dead, a municipal official said Wednesday.

military policemen during the demon- in the clashes. stration and then stormed a police stawitnesses said.

official in Iraq, told reporters in in Majar al-Kabir. Baghdad on Wednesday.

British forces gave Majar Al-Kabir leaders 48 hours to hand over gunmen who killed six military policemen after a violent demonstration that left four Iragi civilians dead.

comment on the Iraqi version of events issued. However, local religious offi- were trying to retrain the local police The ultimatum came a day after at the police station. That same day, cials blared the ultimatum from loud-Iraqi gunmen — enraged by the deaths another ambush wounded eight British speakers atop cars in the city. of their countrymen at the hands of troops, three of them seriously. At least British soldiers - killed two British four Iraqis were killed and 15 injured second in two days - apparently was peace have claimed that the United

tion, killing four more, local police and surrender of the military policemen's Zahraa, a 30-year-old local vendor. killers met with seven members of the "We hope that we'll be able to bring city's administrative council in nearby they went into women's rooms." those who are guilty of these attacks to Amarah on Wednesday, said Qassem Zahraa said. "The people considered it town about 180 miles southeast of justice," L. Paul Bremer, the top U.S. Nimeh, an official in the mayor's office an invasion of privacy."

British military officials could not not confirm that an ultimatum was

"This angered the people because true."

British military spokesman would mayor's office was followed by a two-

Demonstrators threw rocks and about a dozen British troops fired back with rubber bullets before switching to live ammunition, witnesses said.

But British Army Lt. Col. Ronnie McCourt told Sky News TV the attack at Majar al-Kabir was unprovoked.

"The six military policemen who were murdered, as far as we're aware, in the police station," McCourt said The violent demonstration --- the Wednesday in Basra. "The enemies of sparked by soldiers' searches for heavy Kingdom forces are conducting violent British military officials seeking the weapons in villagers' homes, said Abu searches of Arab homes and have not respected property. This is simply not

> The violence at Majar al-Kabir, a Baghdad, came in a mostly Shiite A four-hour demonstration at the region that had seen no substantial (See IRAQ, Page 3)



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OBITUARIES

REV. ROBERT B. STEWART

1931-2003

Robert B. Stewart, 72, died Sunday, June 22 at Tyler, TX. Services will be held Thursday, June 26 at Bible Baptist Church in Dumas with Rev. Austin Stewart, nephew, and Rev. Dan Martin officiating. Burial will be at Northlawn Memorial Gardens in Dumas under the direction of Morrison Funeral Directors.

Mr. Stewart was born Jan. 25, 1931 in Chillicothe, TX. He married Violet Plumlee on Aug. 4, 1951 in Quannah. He was pastor at Temple Baptist Church in Dumas from 1974-1983; pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Bowie; Kings Highway Baptist Church in Fort Worth and other churches in Texas. He served in the U.S. Army from 1951-53. He was a member of Bible Baptist Church in Dumas and

was a resident there for 15 years.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a great-granddaughter; four brothers and three sisters

Survivors include his wife, Violet, of the home; son, Perry Stewart and wife Emily of Farmington, NM; daughter Robbie Escalon and husband John of Dumas; three sisters, Faye Morris of Pampa, Dorothy Defries of San Marcus and Virginia Clay of Graham; and six grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Hospice of East Texas, Homeplace, 4111 University Blvd., Tyler, Texas, 75701.

-Sign the on-line register book at www.carmichael-whatley.com

SERVICES TOMORROW

STEWART, Rev. Robert B. - Memorial Services, 2 p.m. at Bible Baptist* Church in Dumas.

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ON RECORD

SHERIFF

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no arrests or incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FIRE

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

Tuesday, June 24

8:33 a.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a minor motor vehicle collision in the 700 block of North Hobart. Firefighters cleaned up a small amount of hazardous material spilled in the wreck.

ACCIDENTS

Pampa Police Department today reported the following accidents.

Monday, June 23

A hit and run accident occurred in the 1100 block of Willow sometime between 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. An unknown vehicle struck an illegally-parked 1999 Oldsmobile Silhouette minivan owned by Evelyn E. Noble, 706 E. 15th, and left the scene.

Tuesday, June 24

8:35 a.m. - A 2001 Ford F-150 pickup driven by Brenda Mackie Baxter, 50, 717 Mora, and a 1998 Chevrolet Silverado pickup driven by James Russell Eakin, 42, 2612 Comanche, collided in the 700 block of North Hobart. Baxter was cited for failure to control speed. She reported nonincapacitating injuries at the scene and was taken to Pampa Regional Medical Center by private vehicle.

hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

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Pampa Medical Center.

Tuesday, June 24

12:02 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to

the Jordan Unit and transported one to

4:50 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to

POLICE

Pampa Police Department today reported the following arrests and incidents. Monday, June 23

Someone broke into a house in the 600 block of North Nelson and took drinking glasses, light bulbs, a wall mirror, ac power switch, and cassette player. Estimated value was \$150.

A juvenile escaped from Juvenile Probation and was captured in the 1100 block of Coronado Drive.

Someone entered the Pampa Mall and using a wheelchair rammed a glass door breaking the glass, knocked over tables, and broke out lights. Damage was estimated at \$1,025.

Tuesday, June 24

Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported in the 400 block of Wynne.

An assault with minor injuries was reported in the 900 block of East Francis.

A representative of McDonald's, 1200 N. Hobart, reported a theft of \$200.

Assault with minor injuries to a juvenile was reported in the 1000 block of West Wilks.

Interference with emergency communication was reported in the 800 block of Deane Drive.

Wednesday, June 25

Simple assault was reported in the 1100 block of North Hobart. The complainant did not wish to press charges.

A report of harassment was taken in the 900 block of Somerville.

Jesus M. Velasquez, 56, 1129 Wilcox, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia. Tommy Ray Carver, 46, 901 E. Malone, was arrested for public intoxication.

AMBULANCE

one to Baptist St. Anthony's West. Rural/Metro Ambulance Service responded to the following calls during the last 24-

6:12 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1800 block of Evergreen on a lift assist.

10:15 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of W. Wilks and transported 8:39 a.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of N. Hobart. No one was

one to Pampa Medical Center. 10:49 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to 9:39 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of S. Barnes and transported the rodeo grounds and transported one to one to Pampa Medical Center.

Wednesday, June 25

2:01 a.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the intersection of Albert and S. Cuyler.

2:28 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to 2700 N. Hobart and transported one to the Pampa Medical Center and transported Pampa Medical Center.

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Imagine a 9-11 every day for 666 days ... **Congo conflict continues**

Korea? Vietnam? Not even most part are bows and WASHINGTON (AP) Which war has claimed the close most lives since World War II?



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And there is nothing resem- ed. It is not a place where bling a weapon of mass interests of the United States destruction in the conflict. and other big powers inter-The weapons of choice for the sect.

WEATHER FOCUS

PAMPA

Tonight...Partly cloudy. of showers and thunder-Breezy. Slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Caution advised on area lakes. Chance of rain cent.

20 percent. Wednesday...Partly cloudy. Slight chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 90s. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Wednesday night...Partly cloudy. Breezy. Chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s. Northeast winds 15 to 25 mph. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Thursday...Partly cloudy in the morning then clearing. Breezy. Slight chance

storms in the morning. Highs in the upper 70s. Northeast winds 15 to 25 mph. Chance of rain 20 per-

Thursday night...Mostly clear. Breezy. Lows in the mid 50s. Northeast winds 15 to 25 mph.

Friday...Sunny. Highs in the mid 80s.

Friday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the mid 60s. Saturday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 90s.

STATEWIDE

Saturday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. More showers and thunderstorms are expected to pepper much of Texas on

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Wednesday, bringing the state yet another day of rainfall amid a string of summerlike days.

A sea breeze that moved inland Tuesday morning caused a smattering of rain along the Coastal Plains, the National Weather Service said, while rain storms also moved into parts of North Texas. The rest of the state was under partly cloudy skies and had temperatures in the lower 90s, with a few places along the Rio Grande reaching into the upper 90s.

STOCKS The following grain quotations are provided to Attebury Grain of Pampa Wheat Milo 3 93 Corn .4.42 .5.56 Soybeans The following show prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of com pilation Occidental Fidelity Mageln NA PuritanNA The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished b Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa. BP .43.02 +0.04 Celanese .24.69 -0.43 Cabot Corp. .28.59 +0.11Cabot Oil Gas . .27.90 +0.03Coca Cola 47.39 +0.22 **VLO** .37.15 +0.05 Halliburton .23.50 +0.68 Triad Hospitals .24.47 +0.58NOI .22.41 +0.18 KMI .54.87 -0.04 XCEL .15.22 +0.06 Kerr McGee 45.20 +0.14 Limited .15.48 0 Williams +0.16 7.76 McDonalds .22.47 +0.06 Exxon Mobil .37.07 +0.17 Atmos 24.84 -0.16 Pioneer Nat ..26.00 -0.45 Penney's17.02 -0.05 COP .54.95 +0.14 .47.77 Schlumberger +0.27 Tenneco . 3.87 -0.13 CVX74.08 -0.27 Wal-Mart .55.09 +0.41OKE .20.23 +0.18 NS Group . 9.18 +0.03 New York Gold .354.12 Silver 4.52 West Texas Crude. .30.23

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Shattered Dreams scholarship



(Courtesy photo)

Members of the Shattered Dreams Planning Committee present Tamra Henthorn, a recent Pampa High School graduate and Shattered Dreams participant, with a college scholarship. Shattered Dreams, a drunk driving prevention program, was held at Pampa High School on May 14 and 15. The program received a grant from the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission which enabled PHS to make the scholarship available to all senior Shattered Dreams participants. A drawing was held at the Senior All Night Party. Pictured are, from left: Tony Hernandez, Colby Brown, Tamra Henthorn, Lesley Gershmel, Faustina Curry, Trevlyn Pitner, and Monica Roden.

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IRAQ

attacks against U.S. or British forces since the war ended. British troops in the area had felt so secure that they had stopped wearing helmets and flak jackets.

British Prime Minister Tory Blair told lawmakers that the region around Amarah was tense because British soldiers had tried to disarm locals who routinely carried weapons, including machine guns.

"In this particular province ... there is a background to do with attempts by British forces to make sure that the local pop-

CONT. FROM PAGE 1 **JUDGE**

Pampa visiting relatives. Officers went to check on a report of a suspicious man,

ulation, who regularly carried machine guns and small firearms, were disarmed," the prime minister said. "There have been problems in relation to that and that may form part

of the background to it." Blair also warned that supporters of Saddam's Baath Party remained active, especially in the central and western parts of Iraq, where at least 18 U.S. soldiers have been killed in attacks since May 1.

The violence sparked a review of Britain's forces in southern Iraq, with Defense Secretary Geoff Hoon saying Wednesday that Britain could send more soldiers to Iraq and require them to resume wearing helmets and body armor — like their American counterparts.

"My absolute priority is the safety and security of British forces. Already, an urgent converged on the police station, review is under way to ensure said Abbas Faddhel, an Iraqi their safety," Hoon told British Broadcasting Corp. radio. "Depending on the results of that review ... we have significant forces available should it be necessary. Many thousands, certainly."

local official, the British did not say how they would respond if the attackers were not handed over before the 48-hour deadline.

A second incident on Tuesday also involved a fierce firefight between Iraqis and British troops occupying southern Iraq. That gun battle wounded eight British soldiers, three of them seriously.

Witnesses differed on where the four Iraqi civilians were killed. Some said British soldiers killed all four during the demonstration. Another account said two unarmed protesters were killed during the demonstration and two other civilians were killed in the gun battle at the police station.

After the demonstration, angry townspeople fetched weapons from their home: and

WATER

increase, he said. Horst said that the additional cost being imposed on Pampa by CRMWA is projected to be \$23,830. CRMWA is charging \$0.0368 for lake water and \$0.1322 for ground water from their Roberts County well field.

Commissioner Jeff McCormick indicated that he was unhappy about the increased charges by CRMWA.

"We're paying more and more," he said.

"I hate to see us have to do this," Comissioner Bob Dixon said, "but it sure seems inevitable."

In their public meeting, the first reading of the ordinance passed on a 2-1 vote, with McCormick voting against it. Dixon and Faustina Commissioner Curry voted for it. Mayor Robbins Lonny and Commissioner Jeff Andrews were absent.

Horst said the additional cost to residents will amount to 25 cents per 1,000 gallons.

als.

The commissioners also approved on first reading a city ordinance amending this year's operating budget. The amendment would transfer funds to pay for new software in connection with the new accounting and reporting system being instituted by Pampa and other cities across the state.

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Horst said the new software is expected to pay for itself over about a three-year period.

The \$6,976 will pay for software licensing, training and maintenance.

Commissioners also approved a bid 'to purchase two recycling trailers with detachable bins. Of the \$31,230 to be spent on the trailers, \$30,000 comes from a state grant, Morris said.

"Our recycling program continues to grow," Morris said. "What's recycled doesn't go into the land fill.'

In other business, the commission accepted a bid of \$850 from M.G. Hillman on a tax delinquent property at Valued at 420 Lowry. \$25,220 with \$10,963 in

taxes against it, the property will have to be brought up to the minimum housing standard before the deed is conveyed to Hillman, according to Danny Winborne, Pampa's building code officer.

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A bid of \$100 from Ronnie K. Parsley was accepted on properties in the 300 block of South Ballard.

In addition to the bid, Parsley has agreed to clear the lots, install fencing and other improvements. The land is valued at \$34,550 but has \$20,551 in taxes against it.

"The whole objective of this is to put land back on the tax rolls," Curry said.

The commission appointed McCormick to meet with Gray County officials concerning the city's firefighting contract with the county but took no action to appoint anyone to the PEDC board.

They also directed the city manager to negotiate lease terms on the old U.S. Busbuilding at 822 E. Foster. A company has expressed interest in using the building as a warehouse.

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SCULPTURES

"Those are wonderful

gifts," Cooley said. Initially planning for only one sculpture, Franklin, working with Michael Grauer, art curator of the Panhandle Plains Museum, identified 28 sculptors and

posals earlier this spring. As they narrowed the submissions, Franklin said there were two that he liked and expanded his original plan to

The one in front of the library will be of a woman

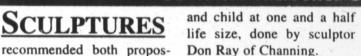
life size, done by sculptor Don Ray of Channing.

The other will be of a lifesized woman, done by David Frech, a New York sculptor. Ray said he work will be

finished by Dec. 15. Frech said his sculpture opening.

will be ready Aug. 31, 2004. Franklin said in a letter to the city commission that he would love to see the sculpture in front of the building in time for the 50th anniversary in early 2004 of the Lovett Memorial Library



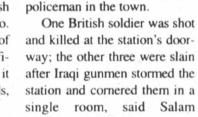


"possibly intoxicated," who was standing in the road yelling at cars on U.S. 60.

Mitch Zamoff, Jackson's attorney, said Tuesday he had no comment on Chapman's action. Zamoff has said his client has a heart condition that causes Jackson to occasionally black out and act irrationally, which could explain his client's behavior. "We're pleased that Mr. Jackson will be allowed to remain on bond in Gray County pending resolution of these charges," Zamoff said.

Dee Dee Laramore, Pampa News editor, contributed to this report.

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WEDNESDAY • JUNE 25, 2003 DEAR AB R

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Teen Should Beware Giving Girlfriend's Baby His Name

DEAR ABBY: My 18-year-old son, "Jeff," has a 17-year-old girl-friend, "Connie," who is pregnant — but not with his child. Jeff has decided he will sign the birth certificate to give the baby our last name. (The real father wants nothing to do with Connie or the baby.)

I have no say in this matter. Her parents know all about the pregnancy but don't see it as a problem. In fact, they have decided not to tell other family members that my son isn't the father.

When I try to warn Jeff about what he's getting into, he cuts me off and says, "It'll all be OK, Mom." Abby, my son is making a lifetime financial commitment and can't begin to appreciate the whole picture. He assumes that Connie's folks will "take care of everything."

I am at my wit's end. Any advice you can offer would be deeply appreciated. FRANTIC IN IDAHO

DEAR FRANTIC: Take your son to an attorney immediately. Let the lawyer explain what Jeff's obligations will be if he abets this deception. Your son appears to be idealistic and romantic. However, he should not declare paternity for a child that is not his. It's unfair to the child - and lets the biological father off the hook.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl and have a problem with my parents. When I was younger, I could talk to them about anything and everything. They respected my decisions and supported me whenever they could - until I reached junior high.

At that time, I noticed that I liked girls more than boys. When I told my mom and dad, they dismissed it and

said it was just a phase. It wasn't. I secretly dated one girl in ninth grade to find out if that's where my feelings were headed. Then I "came out" to my friends. They were cool about it and supported me 100 percent. I didn't have the guts to tell my folks until I was in the 10th grade. They exploded. Mom cried for hours; Dad kicked me out for a week.

soever in me ever since. We don't talk like we used to — and whenever the subject of my sexual orientation comes up, my parents call me a slut, among other things. I've moved out three times, but I always go back because I don't have enough money because I don't have enough money to make it on my own.

I'm now dating a wonderful young woman and it's getting serious. I don't dare tell my parents because I'm afraid of their reaction. Please help, Abby. I need your advice.

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DEAR DESPERATE: I am sorry you are not getting the support you need from your family. They need to understand that sexual orientation is not a choice. Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (P-FLAG) could offer them some muchneeded insight and support. They can call the organization at (202) 467-8180; write to 1726 M St. NW, Suite 400, Washington, D.C. 20036; or go online to the Web site at www.pflag.org. I have a different resource

for you. Please contact The **Trevor Project. It's a 24-hour** toll-free hotline that promotes tolerance and provides support to gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered youth. The Trevor Helpline crisis line

is the only 24-hour, 365-day toll-free line solely dedicated to counseling gay and questioning youth. Trained counselors are always there to help, and they welcome calls from any teen who is having problems relating to his or her sexual orientation — whether the person is struggling with self-doubt, peer pressure, lack of acceptance, rejection by family members and/or friends

- or having thoughts of suicide. Call (866) 488-7386 or go online to www.TheTrevorProject.org. ***

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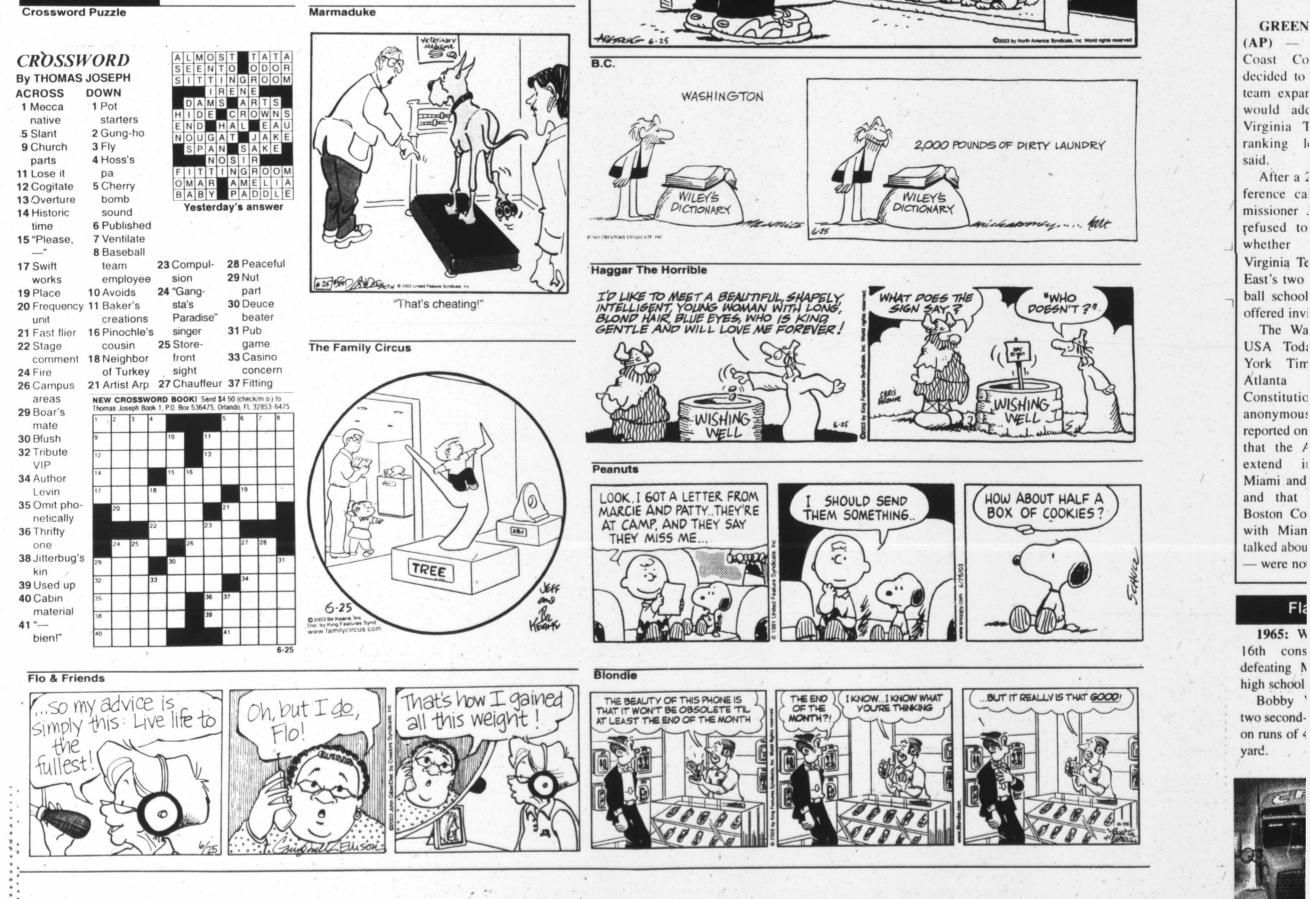
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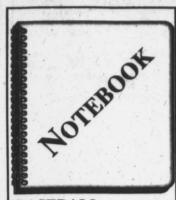
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BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) -The Montreal Expos reached agreement to acquire two-time AL MVP Juan Gonzalez from Texas - but his attorney said the Rangers star "in all likelihood" would reject the trade.

Montreal general manager Omar Minaya was to meet with the slugger Wednesday in Texas.

Gonzalez has 72 hours to exercise his no-trade clause. His window of decision begins at 10 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

BOXING

NEW YORK (AP) Unable to arrange a fight with WBA cruiserweight champion Roy Jones Jr., four time heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield has agreed to an Oct. 4 date against IBF cruiserweight champion James Toney.

"Several cities are interested in the fight and we are talking to them," promoter Dan Goossen said Tuesday.

Holyfield, 40, is determined to win back all three heavyweight belts, but when terms couldn't be arranged for a fight with Jones he decided to take on

COLLGE SPORTS

Rice adjusting to life as national champs

HOUSTON (AP) - In the the Owls win the College honking and cheering. past, being one of the closest sports bars to Rice University hasn't / meant much to Buffalo Wild Wings, where the 15 television screens typically attract crowds hungry for pro football and basketball, or games days." played by other major col-

For the last few days at the chain's Rice Village location, assistant general manager Catherine Danihy said fans clad in Rice blue have been the ones downing her chicken and beer while watching

Bonds is 500-500

leges.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A long moment passed before Barry Bonds recognized his latest achievement. It will be a whole lot longer before anyone matches it.

By stealing second base in the 11th inning of the San Francisco Giants' game Monday night, Bonds founded the 500-500 club. Bonds was focused on a tied game, but the steadily rising cheers from the crowd at Pacific Bell Park alerted him: He had just become the first player to hit 500 homers and steal 500 bases in his career.

A day later, another possibility was occurring to many baseball players, coaches and fans: these particular numbers might never be reached by another person.

"I don't think in any of our lifetimes we're going to see the second member inducted," said Los Angeles manager Jim Tracy, whose team lost when Bonds scored the winning run moments later. "There's going to be a few generations come

World Series in Omaha, Neb. "When (Rice fans) are here, you don't really notice them normally," Danihy said Tuesday. "They just really came out in full force and overtook us the last couple of

About 200 Rice fans watched the game on most every screen Monday, jubilantly reacting as the Owls scored early and often, cruising to a 14-2 championship game victory over Stanford. Afterward, fans drove up and down nearby Rice Boulevard

The party continues Tuesday night as fans welcome home the 91-year-old school's first-ever national sports champions. An 8 p.m. CDT celebration was planned at Reckling Park, the team's baseball diamond.

The inaugural NCAA title didn't come for lack of trying. Rice was chartered by Houston multimillionaire William Marsh Rice in 1891, though its construction was delayed by legal fights after his New York City murder in

1900.

Finally in 1912 the school opened after William Rice confidant Capt. James A. Baker — grandfather of eventual Secretary of State James A. Baker III - shepherded the estate and fulfilled the philanthropist's dream of building an academically renowned college in Houston.

Rice began big-time athletic participation in 1914 as a charter member of the Southwest Conference, and in the league's early decades the Owls were consistently

competitive in many sports. Gradually, the SWC's larger state-supported rivals began to dominate athletically, and : the league disbanded in 1996 : with Rice as its final baseball champion.

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As for Danihy's sports bar, : she expects Rice athletics to : fade into the background as usual this fall as fans of the ; NFL, NBA and Big 12 dominate her tables again. But she was appreciative for the bump this weekend during what typically is a slow time.

"The fans were just fantastic," she said.



(Rice's Photography)

Hidden Hills Softball Team: Front row, I-r, Kelby Doughty, Serena Wagner, Haley Steger, Liz Hamby, Victoria Campbell, Holly Winegeart, Emilie Troxell; Middle row, I-r, Brooklyn Barker, Carlyn Teichmann, Amanda Harkins, Brittany Wheeler, Senecia Decker, Hannah Smith and Kamie Doughty; Back row, I-r, Manager David Teichmann, Coach Jimmy Barker, Coach Donnie Winegeart.

Hidden Hills finishes with perfect record

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) -- The Atlantic Coast Conference has decided to pursue a twoteam expansion, one that would add Miami and Virginia Tech, a highranking league source said.

After a 2 1/2-hour conference call, ACC commissioner John Swofford refused to comment on whether Miami and Virginia Tech — the Big East's two dominant football schools - had been offered invitations to join.

The Washington Post, USA Today, The New York Times and The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, quoting anonymous sources, reported on their Web sites that the ACC voted to extend invitations to Miami and Virginia Tech, and that Syracuse and Boston College - along with Miami the schools talked about since the start were not included.

Flashback

1965: Wheeler won its 16th consecutive game, defeating McLean 26-8 in high school football action. Bobby Vanpool scored two second-half touchdowns on runs of 49 yards and one yard.

through before there's even a whiff of another 500-500 guy. That's the kind of player he is. There's nobody like him out there."

With the stolen base mired in irrelevance during this homer-happy era, most experts believe Bonds' 500-500 could stand for decades as an unmatchable feat. Even Bonds, who thinks his single-season record of 73 homers will someday be toppled, couldn't deny the unique nature of this achievement.

"I think it's great, something I hope is going to be around a long time," Bonds said. "You never know."

Statistically speaking, Bonds has more versatility than any player of his generation - perhaps anyone in history. There's no other player with even 400 homers and 400 steals; Bonds' godfather, Willie Mays, had just 338 steals along with his 660 homers, while Bonds' father, Bobby, hit 332 homers and stole 461 bases.

"It's something that will be very difficult to accomplish, especially since people don't run very much any more," Giants manager Felipe Alou said. "There might be another time, another era of baseball where that will come back ---but you've also got to play for a long, long time."

PAMPA - No. 13 certainly wasn't an unlucky number for the Hidden Hills girls' softball team this season.

Hidden Hills finished with a perfect 13-0 record to win the Optimist 11-12 league title.

Win No. 13 came against Hickory Hut by the score of 10-0.

Brooklyn Barker combined to pitch five shutout, no-hit innings for Hidden Hills. Teichmann, the starter, pitched four innings while striking out 11 and walking six.

Carlyn Teichmann and

Brooklyn Barker closed out, striking out three and walking one.

and helped Gonzalez develop.

to Juan and his people,"

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The 33-year-old slugger did

"After some thought and

reflection, Juan is going to

stand by his no-trade clause

and reject the trade to Montreal

- in all likelihood," attorney

The outfielder is hitting .286

In other AL games, Seattle

Ballpark in Arlington.

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Showalter said.

victory.

Hills held a 5-0 lead. In the top of the fifth, Hidden Hills batters came alive to put the game out of

After the first three batters reached on walks, Carlyn Teichmann doubled to knock in two runs, then Holly Winegeart also doubled to

After four innings, Hidden knock in three runs for a 10-0 advantage.

> Emilie Troxell was 2 for 2 ' (2 singles) and Holly Winegeart was 2 for 3 (single and double) to lead-Hidden Hills at the plate. Kelby Doughty was 1 for 2 (single). Carlyn Teichmann 1 for 3 (double), and Amanda Harkins 1-2 (single).

Rangers edge A's, break losing streak

reach.

ARLINGTON (AP)-While Juan Gonzalez was thinking, the rest of the Rangers were hitting.

Carl Everett launched a three-run homer, Mark Teixeira drove in three runs and Texas ended its eight-game losing streak by defeating the Oakland Athletics 7-6 Tuesday night.

Hours earlier, the Rangers reached agreement to send Gonzalez to the Montreal Expos. The two-time AL MVP has a no-trade clause and his attorney said Gonzalez "in all likelihood" would reject the deal

"I think it's pretty impressive that we won a game on a day when all this was swirling around," Rangers manager Buck Showalter said.

Gonzalez has 72 hours to decide whether to veto the with 18 homers and 50 RBIs. trade. His window of decision was to begin at 10 a.m. EDT stopped Anaheim 6-4, Boston

beat Detroit 10-1, New York Expos general manager rallied past Tampa Bay 10-9. Omar Minaya planned to meet Chicago edged Minnesota 2-1, with Gonzalez in Texas on Baltimore beat Toronto 6-4 and Wednesday. They go way back Kansas City downed Cleveland together - Minaya worked for 3-1.

the Rangers in the mid-1980s Everett hit his 18th home run, connecting in the eighth "We'll see what the next 72 inning to give Texas a 7-2 lead. hours brings. Right now, it's up That was enough to give Mario Ramos his first major league win - barely.

Ramos (1-1) gave up two not comment on the proposed runs and four hits in six innings. The A's rallied against the Texas bullpen, scoring four times in the ninth on Terrence Long's RBI single and Mark Ellis' run-scoring triple off Brian Shouse, and Eric Byrnes' two-run homer off closer Jeff Moorad said at The Ugueth Urbina.

> After Scott Hatteberg doubled, Urbina struck out Miguel Tejada for his 19th save.

> "This team doesn't quit," Byrnes said. "We have the

offense to do it even with two outs. It was a pretty good comeback. We keep coming at you the whole nine innings."

Mariners 6, Angels 4 Freddy Garcia won his sixth

straight start, tying his career high, and Mike Cameron and Bret Boone homered for Seattle.

Garcià improved to 9-2 lifetime against Anaheim. The host Angels lost for the seventh time in nine games.

Ichiro Suzuki doubled, singled and extended his hitting streak to 19 games, four short of his career best.

Red Sox 10, Tigers 1

Nomar Garciaparra went 5for-5 and Kevin Miller had four hits and drove in five runs at Fenway Park.

Garciaparra singled five times and scored three runs before leaving for a pinchrunner in the seventh.

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Silent Sosa homers twice as **Cubs rout Brewers at Wrigley**

only noise from Sammy Sosa was a loud crack of the bat.

Sosa hit two of the Chicago Cubs' six home runs Tuesday night — including a mammoth shot estimated at 520 feet — in a 9-1 rout of the visiting Milwaukee Brewers.

"That was one of the longest ones I have seen," Cubs manager Dusty Baker said. "I couldn't tell how far it went. I lost sight of it after a while."

Despite the big game, Sosa declined to speak with reporters. The star slugger said last Friday he won't talk to the media for two-to-three weeks in the wake of his seven-game suspension for using a corked bat earlier this month.

It was Sosa's first multihomer game this season and the 59th of his career. He finished 3-for-3 and scored three times

"He's been getting there \perp the last week or so, but today it looked like he was locked in," teammate Kerry Wood said. "That was outstanding to see and if he gets hot, look out."

In other NL games, it was:

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1; Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 4; Florida 8, New York 4; Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 3; Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 4 in 14 innings; Arizona 12, Houston 5; and Colorado 5, San Diego 2.

Wood (7-5) pitched seven strong innings, allowing one run, eight hits and striking out eight. He also hit his sixth career home run.

Wood, Mark Grudzielanek and Alex Gonzalez hit successive homers in the sixth inning. Corey Patterson also went deep for Chicago.

The Cubs hit consecutive homers off Ruben Quevedo in the first inning, when they scored four runs. Patterson hit a two-run shot to left and Sosa followed with a 420-foot drive to center for his first home run at Wrigley Field since April 17.

Quevedo (1-4) got just two outs, giving up four runs on five hits and walking one.

In the fifth, Sosa hit his ninth homer of the season, which carried over Waveland Avenue and landed on Kenmore Avenue. That prompted the capacity crowd of 40,389 to give Sosa a

SCOREBOARD

CHICAGO (AP) — The San Francisco 2, Los Angeles standing ovation and brought the slugger out for a curtain call

> "That's probably the longest ball I have seen hit here, that's just amazing," Wood said.

Wood hit a solo shot in the sixth off reliever Luis Vizcaino. Grudzielanek followed with a home run and Gonzalez greeted Brooks Kieschnick with a drive to left, giving the Cubs a 9-1 lead.

It was the ninth time Chicago has hit three homers in a row. The last was Sept. 29, 2001, when Fred McGriff, Rondell White and Todd Hundley did it against Houston.

Giants 2, Dodgers 1 At San Francisco, Marquis Grissom's two-run homer in the sixth was set up by a key

balk call against Los Angeles starter Odalis Perez (4-6), who was ejected along with Dodgers manager Jim Tracy.

Jason Schmidt (7-3) had another masterful start for the Giants, throwing a four-hitter to beat the Dodgers for the second time in six days and put San Francisco up by two games in the NL West.

Monday's Games

Boston 3, Detroit 1

Toronto 13, Baltimore 4

Oakland 3, Texas 1

Tampa Bay 4, N.Y. Yankees 2

Tuesday's Games

Boston 10, Detroit 1

Baltimore 6, Toronto 4

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Texas 7, Oakland 6

Chicago White Sox 2, Minnesota 1

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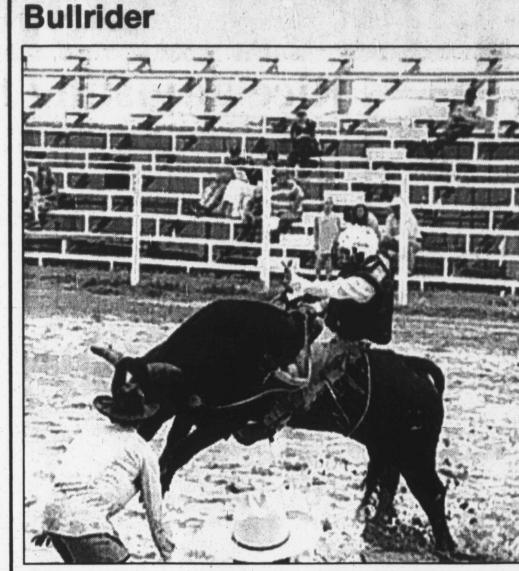
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(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

P.J. Blevins of Canadian stays aboard in the 12-14 bull riding event last weekend at the Junior Rodeo held in Pampa. The Junior Rodeo Cowboys Association has its finals planned for Sept. 5-7 in Elk City, Okla.

Cintron powers Arizona past Houston for 7th win in a row

PHOENIX (AP) — Alex Cintron just missed making the Arizona Diamondbacks' roster out of spring training. He's firmly entrenched there now

Cintron homered for the second straight game and the Diamondbacks won their seventh in a row, 12-5 over the Houston Astros Tuesday night.

He also singled and doubled, driving in three runs and scoring twice.

"My timing is so perfect be out 4-to-6 weeks.

Houston second baseman Jose Vizcaino broke his left wrist when he was hit by a pitch by reliever Stephen Randolph in the seventh inning. X-rays taken at the

ballpark showed the break. "As soon as he hit me, I knew it was something bad," Vizcaino said. "I heard a pop. It was really painful, so I knew there was something wrong.'

Manager Jimy Williams said Vizcaino is expected to

"If it's any consolation, it

(the bone) is lined up and

they don't think they'll have

to do anything further,"

Williams said. "We'll just

The lead changed hands

Arizona went ahead for

good in the fifth when

Cintron led off with a single

off Tim Redding (4-7) and

Luis Gonzalez doubled over

the head of Craig Biggio in

Dellucci's groundout to tie it

at 4, then Steve Finley dou-

bled Gonzalez home to put

Arizona scored three more

Miguel Batista (6-3) won

his third in a row, giving up

four runs on seven hits in six

innings. He struck out seven,

walked three and hit a batter.

"I wasn't as good as I was

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Cintron

Arizona up 5-4.

us to come through, and it was great to see our offense responding. We needed that." Every Arizona starter

except Batista had a base hit.

An RBI ground-rule double by Rod Barajas, and runscoring singles by Womack and Kata gave Arizona a 3-2 lead in the second. Barajas' line shot down the left-field line, barely fair, would have driven in two runs, but a fan reached over the fence and grabbed the ball. The fan was ejected from the game.



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FOOTBALL

University of Texas 2003 Schedule Aug.

Sept. 13-Arkansas, home; 20-Rice, away; 27-Tulane, home Oct.

4-Kansas St., home; 11-Oklahoma, at Dallas; 18-Iowa State, away; 25-Baylor, away.

Nov. 1-Nebraska, home; 8-Okla. State, away; 15-Texas Tech, home; 28-Texas A&M, away

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right now," Cintron said. "If I do something wrong, I'm going to watch the video right away and make some adjustments. I'm not going to wait for tomorrow. My timing is the reason right now for my success."

Cintron is 5-for-9 with two doubles, two homers and five RBIs in the first two games of the series. For the season, he is batting .326 with seven home runs, 11 doubles and 23 RBIs in just 36 games. He and the rest of the

Diamondbacks - many of whom also began the season at Triple-A Tucson — are a confident bunch as they climb back into the NL West race.

"They expect to get the job in the sixth when Kata drew a done," Arizona manager Bob leadoff walk, then hustled to Brenly said. "It doesn't matthird on a two-base wild pitch ter whether they've got 12 by Nate Bland. Cintron folyears or two years or two lowed with his seventh home days in the big leagues." run, a 412-foot shot to left.

Matt Kata hit a three-run Lyle Overbay's two-out RBI homer in the eighth and had single made it 8-4. an RBI single for Arizona.

David Dellucci went 4-for-5 with a triple and Tony Womack was 4-for-5 with a double in the first game during the streak that the Diamondbacks won by more the other day," Batista said.

"But I battled well enough for

at the net and hit 26 winners. He'll next face unseeded Mardy Fish, who reached the third round for the first time by beating fellow American Jan-Michael Gambill 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

"He's dangerous," Federer The No. 4-seeded Federer said. "He's got a good serve, rallied from a 5-2 deficit in returns well and is good allthe first set to take control. around. I've got to watch Showing how effective his out."

> The weather turned cloudy and cool before rain stopped

Houston tied it at 3 in the third on Biggio's leadoff double and Lance Berkman's RBI single. Another double by Biggio, this one with two outs, brought in a run in the fourth to put the Astros up 4four times in the first five 3.

> Redding allowed five runs on a season-worst 10 hits in five innings.

"He's had some outstanding starts for us," Williams said. "He happened to run into a bump here in this one. That can happen to anybody, but he's a kid that will rebound."

Notes: INF Eric Bruntlett will be recalled from Triple-A New Orleans to replace Vizcaino. ... Houston 2B Jeff Kent sat out his sixth consecutive game with tendinitis in his left wrist, leaving Geoff Blum to move from third to second when Vizcaino was hurt. ... Arizona has won seven in a row at Bank One Ballpark to improve its home record to 23-18. ... Arizona has won nine of 10 and is 4-1 against the Astros in the past days. The eight Diamondbacks' winning streak began in Houston last Wednesday. ... Dellucci had his third career four-hit game.

Wimbledon play for 30 minutes, the first delay of the tournament.

Todd Martin beat threetime French Open champion . Gustavo Kuerten 7-6 (4), 6-4, * 6-4. Kuerten, who was seeded 17th, has advanced beyond ... the third round at Wimbledon only once in his career.

Spanish left-hander Rafael Nadal, at 17 the youngest entrant in the men's draw, beat British wild-card Lee Childs 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

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WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Roger Federer, one of the favorites for the Wimbledon men's title, won 17 of the final 19 games to beat Stefan Koubek 7-5, 6-1, 6-1 in the second round Wednesday.

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You might want to step back frequently this year before you react emotionally. Much goes on behind the scenes that will nificant roles. If single, you could dis- on some sleep. cover that someone you hook up with LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) loved one, discussing your ideas and happy-go-lucky Lion and find greener "no." Tonight: Put your feet up. feelings. GEMINI sees right through pastures where others might be easier- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Have: 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

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**** What happens right now is difficulty digesting some of the information that passes your way. Be careful how chill. Tonight: A must appearance. you express your anger. Discuss your LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) feelings so that others can hear them. Tonight: At a favorite spot. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★ ★ ★ You might think you're on cruise comes down your path that you didn't anticipate. A friend might have given you some bad advice. Be your own perbudget if need be.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

succumb if you're really the spirited alone? Together you make an exception-Twin we think you are. Bosses push hard. al team. Tonight: Say "yes" to a loved You might want to give a hard kick back one or friend.

then you'll be in the driver's seat. **** Work through your problems Tonight: As you like it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) the abstract and grasp new concepts. As path. You can hop right over it. You don't tion. a result, you might open up to a different need to address any issues. Your actions CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) lifestyle. Travel and education play sig- speak for themselves. Tonight: Catch up **** Communications continue to

what you want.

warpath. Even if you held out a white to right this very moment. Tonight: Get flag, it might make little difference. into the Friday night spirit. Focus on what you do best: your work. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

of sense. Be willing to incorporate new smiling. control, but quite the contrary, much technology into your life and work. That willingness could separate you from the BORN TODAY flock. Tonight: Togetherness works. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) son. Trust yourself. Tonight: Redo your *** Take the high road, even if oth- Isaak (1956)

ers seem to be taking the low road. Brainstorm with a most trusted associate,

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on a domestic level. What might be of concern is that this specific other party is ** Knowing when to listen is one of in the same mindset. You will find others need evaluating, but you might not want your best trademarks. The time is NOW. most helpful and instrumental right now. to share. Your mind often tries to pierce Others might throw a boomerang in your Tonight: Let others lead the conversa-

be startling at best and sometimes even shocking. Your best bet is to focus on might not be all that he or she seems to **** Just because a close associate your work rather than getting into it with be. Use care before you decide this is might be a raging bull doesn't mean you someone. Be open to different ideas, but "it." If attached, share yourself with your have to let it ruin your day. Be that don't feel like you need to give a "yes" or going. Groups and meetings prove to be **** Your playfulness delights a your strong suit. Tonight: You attract child or loved one. But be careful where you let in this devil-may-care attitude. Use restraint with finances and your pro-* * * Others indeed seem to be on the fessional life, even if you might not want

volatile, to say the least. You might have Your concentration helps you let go of *** You could cause yourself some external stress. Allow others the space to trouble if you do not curb your anxiety and fiery nature right now. Do what you

need to do to stay centered and to not get **** If you look at the long term off-kilter. A family member helps you in your day-to-day life rather than react- out by just being who he or she is. Check ing to each bump, today could make a lot out an investment. Tonight: Keep on

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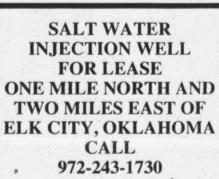
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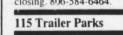
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BY ALAN FRAM ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House neared overwhelming approval Tuesday of the first bill to finance the new Department of Homeland Security and shower \$29.4 billion on local emergency workers, airport screeners and a new drive against bioterrorism.

Democrats said the measure would fall short of meeting the nation's needs for protecting ports, ry was initially opposed by Bush and derided by borders and airports. For this they blamed the tax reductions President Bush and the GOP have shepherded through Congress over the past three ' broad bipartisan backing as both parties feared a years, absorbing money that could have gone to other needs.

The majority party in Congress has decided that instead, their No. 1 and virtually their only priority is tax cuts," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis.

Republicans said the bill would continue the upgrades in domestic safety that began after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, and said Democrats are never satisfied when it comes to spending.

A lot of people would want us to spend tons. and tons of more money, and believe me if we thought it was useful to do so, we'd have no compunction against doing that," said Rep. Harold

Rogers, R-Ky., chairman of the House Jose Serrano, D-N.Y. Appropriations Committee subcommittee, which wrote the bill.

The Senate has yet to produce its version of the legislation.

The measure would finance the 22 agencies new Cabinet-level department by legislation enacted last November.

The biggest federal reshuffling in half a centucritics as a rearrangement of the federal bureaucracy. Eventually, however, it gained his support and political price for opposing it.

Transportation Security Administration, Customs year's tax cuts for people earning more than \$1 Service and Border Patrol - but not the FBI or million annually. CIA.

financed in several separate spending bills. The legislation considered Tuesday would provide \$536 million, or 1.9 percent, more next year than what those agencies are getting in 2003.

"The bill would not even provide enough to keep up with inflation, never mind step up the

because it "largely tracks the administration's lion distributed by formula among state and local request." It would exceed Bush's proposal by more than \$1 billion.

In a letter to lawmakers, the White House and more than 170,000 workers — merged into a budget office warned that the bill — and the 12 other spending measures Congress is starting to write for next year - must heed an agreement to limit their total to \$785 billion. The rest of the \$2.2 trillion budget is for automatic benefits like Medicare.

In a day of fights over amendments, Republicans used a party-line 222-200 vote to block Obey from proposing \$1 billion more for the The department includes the Coast Guard, bill, to have been paid for by erasing part of this

In another procedural vote, the GOP barred Until now, its component agencies were another Democratic amendment to set up guidelines for when the agency can help local officials. Democrats have criticized the department for helping locate Texas Democratic lawmakers who left the state in May during a legislative fight over redistricting.

Overall, the measure would provide \$4.4 bilpace of improvements to our security," said Rep. lion for local firefighters, law enforcement and Chelsea, Mass.; and New Orleans,

other emergency responders, nearly \$900 million The White House said it supported the measure more than Bush proposed. Included was \$1.9 bilgovernments, \$894 million over this year's total.

> There was \$5.6 billion over the coming decade - including \$890 million for 2004 -- for Bush's proposed Project Bioshield, under which the government would acquire antidotes and take other steps to counter bioterror.

> The Transportation Security Administration would get \$5.2 billion, down \$639 million from this year. The new agency has been criticized by both parties for hiring too many screeners and inept management.

> New technologies would get more money, including money to develop ways to protect airliners from missiles and detect germs sprayed over cities. Bush would get only \$350 million of the \$480 million he wants for using new identification technologies to screen and track visiting foreigners

> The bill contained fewer home-district projects than is common for spending measures. Among the few was language recommending that \$19.5 million for bridge alterations be divided among Mobile, Ala.; Burlington, Iowa; LaCrosse, Wis.;

Mandated library filters could affect Internet access

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NEW YORK (AP) - A pregnant teenager who uses the computers at her library to get onto the Internet might find some sites that discuss abortion blocked.

Or a student researching gay rights for a high school assignment might some find gaps in the information he finds online at his school or the library.

Monday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling endorsing anti-porn have," said Andy Carvin, senior on libraries for Internet access. filters for computers at public associate at the Benton libraries could hurt efforts to Foundation, a Washington Department, 10 percent of poor." equalize access to the Internet organization that among Americans, advocates Internet access.

material on abortion, gay rights often block legitimate sites. and a host of other topics besides

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"It is yet another obstacle for low-income Americans to having the same kind of access and the same kind of information resources and awareness that their more well-to-do peers

They say minorities and poor block pornography or else lose whites and Asians to be in that upon a user's request. people, who are more likely to certain federal technology log on solely at libraries, could be grants. But the available softhindered by filters that block out ware filters make mistakes and

> federal funding to keep unfiltered access, but poorer communities cannot afford to do so, said Judith Klug of the American the more likely a person is to Library Association. And those communities, she said, are where Americans most depend According to the Commerce studies Internet users get access

group.

users of library computers have Cincinnati, said Internet searchno Internet access at home, es typically return "more materi-Many librarians plan to reject work or school, compared with al than any one person can read," 16 percent of Hispanics and 19 so there is no harm if an occapercent of blacks. And the sional site gets mistakenly lower the household income, blocked. Internet access.

> Klug said the filtering law puts librarians in "a position of punishing people who are

through a library. Blacks and acknowledge the flaws but say ual health.

Under the law, libraries must Hispanics are more likely than librarians can unblock filters

David Miller, a spokesman Thirteen percent of white for Family Friendly Libraries in

depend on the library for Family Foundation, a nonprofit research organization on health care, found that at the least- unblocking sites would be aggressive levels, filtering software blocked only 1 percent of health sites surveyed and 9 per-Vendors of filtering software cent of sites specifically on sex-

Some library patrons say they do not mind asking a librarian to unblock sites when mistakes are made.

But 31-year-old Wanda Lugo, who lives in a poor Boston neighborhood and has no other Internet access, said: "It would be embarrassing to have to go up and tell them A study from the Kaiser what you're looking at, even if it is for research purposes."

> officials Library sav labor-intensive and divert their computing staffs from such tasks as teaching senior citizens how to get online and children how to research.

