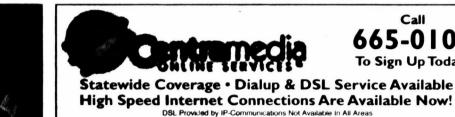
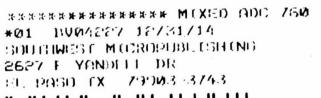
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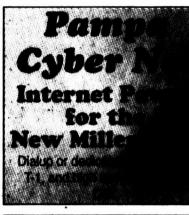


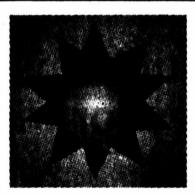






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# Hole-in-One contest features new vehicle

Pampa High School Choir's annual Hole-in-One Shoot-Out, Sept. 29-30, features a new car or \$50,000 as it's grand prize this year.

Proceeds from the PHS choirs fund-raising project go directly into choir students' accounts for their spring choir tour to St. Louis and Branson, Mo.

Preliminary competition begins at 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

# **Donations** will benefit **Red Cross**

Collection points at McDonalds, Wal-Mart **By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor** 

Two Pampa businesses have joined the effort to collect contributions for the American Red Cross to send to the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Over 6,000 lives are estimated to have been lost when two planes crashed into the World Trade Centers Twin Towers in New York City and one plane crashed into the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. A fourth plane crashed in Pennsylvania.

McDonald's customers may deposit monetary donations in canisters at the Pampa store for the victims. Likewise, contributions are being accepted at Wal-Mart.

Bill and Marietta Benda, owners of the local McDonald's said McDonald's, in conjunction with the American Red Cross, is accepting the money in the wake of the disaster that the country and the U.S. citizens in New York City and Washington, D.C. have endured.

"Anyone wishing to donate to the American Red Cross effort



The local McDonald's is collecting funds for the victims of the Sept. 11 tragedy which killed over 6,000 people in New York City and Washington, D.C. Anita Vaguera and Ana Rena, employees of the local eatery, report the contributions will be accepted through Oct. 12. The money will be given to the American Red Cross to disburse.

may do so by visiting the local the Bendas. "All is appreciated, ARC office or their local nothing is too small. McDonald's Restaurant," said (See DONATIONS, Page 3)

**Bush freezes terrorist assets** 

# **PEDC** seeks to convince citizens of its worth to city

## **By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor**

Pampa Economic Development Corporation will decide how to convince the community to keep the PEDC during a 7 a.m. Tuesday morning at the PEDC offices at 105 E. Foster Street, Suite 200, Pampa.

During the early morning meeting, board members will discuss what procedures are to be used for the dissemination of information regarding the election to dissolve the PEDC.

The meeting is open to the public.

A petition asking for an election to dissolve the PEDC contained over 1,700 signatures and was presented to city officials Sept. 17. The required number of signatures were certified Tuesday, Sept. 18. An ordinance was passed after a first reading on Sept. 20 and the second and final reading on Sept. 21 to call the election.

During a PEDC meeting last week, Executive Director Susan Tripplehorn told the board that the local EDC cannot expend any money and cannot electioneer from the PEDC, according to the State Comptroller and Attorney General's staffs.

She said she could legally campaign on her own time outside the office.

Board member Lee Porter told her he would prefer she not do any campaigning on the issue, even on her own time.

Porter said it was essential that speeches and factual information (See PEDC, Page 3)

# CD thieves strike twice in city's northwest part

Saturday, Sept. 29, at Pampa Middle School athletic field, 23rd Street and Perryton Parkway. Finals are set for 4 p.m. Sunday at Hidden Hills Golf Course, north of Pampa on Texas Highway 70.

Grand prize for the first person to make a hole-in-one will be a new car or \$50,000. Finalists will be awarded cash prizes donated by area businesses and supporters.

Tickets are available from PHS choir students or may be purchased at the Middle School on Saturday, Sept. 29.

# PMS pupils surpass fund-raiser goals

PAMPA — Pampa Middle School students surpassed their goal as they raised \$2,138.36 to send to the New York City victims of the Sept. 11 tragedy.

The students set a goal of \$2,001 when they began their drive to raise funds to assist the victims shortly after the two planes flew into the World Trade Towers.

In excess of an estimated 6,000 people are believed to have died in the tragedy.

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# Includes 27 individuals, organizations **By SCOTT LINDLAW Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, calling for a "strike on the financial foundation" of terrorists, demanded Monday that foreign banks follow America's lead and freeze the assets of 27 individuals and organizations. Osama bin Laden accused Bush of leading a new crusade against Islam "under the flag of the cross."

Bush, standing in the Rose Garden, said the order that took effect one minute after midnight applied to "terrorist organizations, individuals, terrorist leaders, a corporation that serves as a front for terrorism and several nonprofit organizations." He conceded they operate primarily overseas, adding that as a result, "We're putting banks and financial institutions around the world on notice.

If they fail to assist, he said, the Treasury Department "now has the authority to freeze their banks' assets and transactions in the United States.'

Bush spoke nearly two weeks after the worst terrorism attack on American soil, when terrorists hijacked jetliners and flew them into the World Trade Center twin towers and Pentagon. A fourth plane crashed in the Pennsylvania countryside after doomed passengers apparently struggled (See **BUSH**, Page 3)

Police are investigating burglaries in which more than \$3,000 in compact discs were stolen from vehicles in northwest Pampa. Officers said someone broke into a vehicle belonging to Shelly

Diane Lewallen, 18, of Kingfisher, Okla., as it was parked in at 1613 Dwight and stole about 150 CDs valued at \$2,600. Authorities said the car was broken into some time between 9 p.m. Thursday and 10:30 a.m. Friday.

'A few blocks a way and about 24 hours later, some one broke into Jesse Czesnowki's vehicle as it was parked at 1805 Lea and took 30 CDs, stereo speakers, money and a black light, all valued at \$1,000.

Officers said the break-in on Lea occurred between 10 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

On Saturday, police said a number of CDs and a CD carrying case were found in the 1600 block of North Christy.

Officers would not say whether they thought the incidents were related.

# **Downtown group** to bring circus here Oct. 12-14 at Recreation Park



The Circus is coming to town!

That's thanks to Downtown the **Business Association** which is sponsoring Circus Chimera on Oct. 12-14 at Park Recreation where a new big top tent will be set up. Called the Circus of the Future, Circus

Chimera has no animals like traditional circuses but focuses instead on circus artists who perform along with spectacular theatrical effects and state of the art lighting.

Circus Chimera is "A Creation of the Imagination" and features Broadway choreography, and a specially commissioned musical score by one of Hollywood's hottest young composers. This year's show revolves around the story of a magical wizard whose enchantment comes to life and performs before your very eyes!

Featuring internationally acclaimed circus artists from four continents: the extraordinary production features the famous Russian Clown Guennadi Tregoub; world record circus perch pole artists, The Rosales Family Troupe; award winning Chinese acrobat Xiao Hong Wu; internationally acclaimed teeterboard and tumbling artists from the Yucatan, the Chimal Family Troupe and the Circus Chimas Acrobatic Troupe

Performances will be at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12 and 13 and at noon and 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 14.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for seniors and juniors. They may be purchased at Drifters, Kids Stuff, The Pampa News, Rheams. Holmes, Duncan, Fraser and Bridges, Carousel Expressions, On Eagles Wings, Tarpley Music and Best Finance.



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore) Jack Jones, City of Borger employee, left, keeps watch over his charge, "The Beast," a massive \$210,750 vertical grinder. City of Pampa Sanitation Employee Van Wallace picks up masses of tree limbs with a clam shell knuckle boom to feed the machine.

# 'The Beast' has a feast during city landfill visit **BV DEE DEE LARAMORE**

**Staff Writer** 

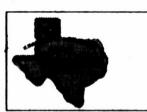
There's a beast at Pampa Landfill and it's taking four front end loaders working constantly to keep it fed.

"The Beast" – a huge vertical grinding machine, arrived here last week and promptly turned 34 full-sized dead trees into a pile of chipped wood in less than two hours, reported Kimberly Lincycomb, superintendent of City of Pampa's Public Service department.

"It was awesome," she said. Aptly named "The Beast" by it's manufacturer, the \$210,750 machine is a joint project of the City of Borger, the City of Pampa, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission (PRPC), and numerous communities throughout the area.

"The City of Borger prepared the initial grant. We've been working on it about nine months," said John Kiehl, director of regional services for the PRPC. Other communities soon

(See **BEAST**, Page 3)



Chamber Hospitality Training • Thursday, September 27 • 9:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. For More Information • Call 669-3241

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# **Daily Record**

# Services tomorrow

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

# Obituaries

VICTORIA 'NINA' HOUCHIN AMARILLO — Victoria "Nina" Houchin; 98, died Thursday, Sept. 20, 2001, at Amarillo Care



Center. Services were at 10 a.m. Monday in Central Church of Christ Chapel with Dick Marcear and Al Smith officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Schooler Funeral Home of Amarillo.

Mrs. Houchin was born March 22, 1903, at Cookville, Texas, to the late William

and Mary Lou Smith Harvey, and attended school at Cooper's Chapel. She married Abner Cecil Houchin on Oct. 2, 1921, at Cookville; he died Sept. 24, 1960. She moved to Panhandle in 1926 and to Amarillo in 1975.

She was a homemaker and a member of Central Church of Christ, Federated Club and Art Club.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Edwinna Atkinson, in 1997.

Survivors include three sons, Dub Houchin of Laveta, Colo., Bob Houchin of Amarillo and Sam Houchin of Atlanta, Ga.; a daughter, Maxine Carruth of Borger; 20 grandchildren; 40 greatgrandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

The Carruth Family will receive visitors at 4207 Relatta Avenue in Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be to High Plains Children's Home, P.O. Box 7448, Amarillo, TX 79114-9990.

# Fires

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

## Saturday, Sept. 22

10:54 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a motor vehicle collision at Harvester and Dean streets. 11:49 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters.

provided lifting assistance in the 1200 block of North Wells.

1:17 p.m. – One unit and three firefighters provided medical assistance at Central Park. Sunday, Sept. 23

7:39 a.m. – One unit and three firefighters provided medical assistance in the 300 block of Bear. 11:05 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters provided medical assistance in the 1200 block of North Wells.

# Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Friday, Sept. 21 A dog was reported stolen in the 1900 block of Williston.

There was a report of a person with a sawedoff shotgun in the 200 block of East Atchison.

Criminal trespass was reported in the 800 block of West Kingsmill.

A child's go-kart was reported stolen in the 1600 block of Faulkner.

Windows were reported damaged in the 2100 block of North Russell.

Saturday, Sept. 22

A Pampa man was charged with injury to a child in connection with an incident in the 1100 block of East Kingsmill.

A bird bath and painted gourd were reported stolen from a home in the 600 block of North West.

An assault was reported in the 700 block of North Banks.

A glass siding door was reported damaged in the 300 block of West Brown.

The theft of about \$100 in items from a greenhouse was reported in the 500 block of Hobart.

About \$12 worth of beer was reported stolen from Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks.

# Sunday, Sept. 23

About \$2,600 in CDs was reported stolen from a vehicle in the 1600 block of Dwight.

A sliding glass door was damaged in the 1200 block of East Foster. Two lawn statues were reported stolen in the

1100 block of North Starkweather.

A window was reported broken in the 1800 block of Fir.

A purse was reported stolen in the 2200 block of North Hobart.

About \$1,000 in CDs was reported stolen from a vehicle in the 1800 block of Lea.

An attempted forgery was reported in the 800 block of West Foster.

A window was reported broken in the 2000 block of North Christine.

A van was egged in the 1200 block of East Foster.

A man was hit on the head with an ash tray in the 600 block of North Wells.

A bicycle was reported missing in the 100 block of South Starkweather. It was later found.

A purse was reported stolen from a vehicle in the 400 block of East Linda.

A CD case and CDs were found in the 1600 block of North Christy.

Eggs were reportedly thrown at cars in the 1100 block of Sandlewood.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 1000 block of West Buckler.

Monday, Sept. 24 Indecency with a child was reported in the 300 block of Ann.

(Courtesy photo)

Pampa High School Choir will hold its annual Hole-in-One Shoot-out, Sept. 29-30, with preliminary competition on Saturday, Sept. 29, at Pampa Middle School. Tickets are available from all PHS Choir members including those pictured here: Tyler Hudson, Sarah Fraser, Janelle Powers, and Amy Robbins, or at Pampa Middle School on Sept. 29.

# **Hole-in-One Shoot-Out helps** PHS choir earn money for trip

Shoot-Out, Sept. 29-30, features a new car or and supporters. \$50,000 as it's grand prize this year.

Proceeds from the PHS choirs fund-raising pro- may be purchased at the Middle School on ject go directly into choir students' accounts for Saturday, Sept. 29. their spring choir tour to St. Louis and Branson,

Preliminary competition begins at 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at Pampa Middle School athletic field, 23rd Street and Perryton Parkway. Finals are set for 4 p.m. Sunday at Hidden Hills Golf Course, north of Pampa on Texas Highway 70. Grand prize for the first person to make a hole- Myriad Resources, Premier Well Service, T-Shirt & in-one will be a new car or \$50,000. Finalists will be More, and W.O. Operating.

# Texas Round Up

## **Divers standing by** as demolition continues

PORT ISABEL (AP) Demolition crews continued to Americans.

the U.S.-Mexico border is keeping away customers, who are mostly

work on removing tons of debris Rivera can't blame them. He, inspectors and stricter screening that were delaying recovery work too, has stopped his weekly trips to snag terrorists before they at the fallen Queen Isabella into Laredo, Texas, to buy gaso-At busy crossings into El Paso, line, preferring to spend a few But divers hoped to resume extra dollars on the Mexican side Texas, some agents carried assault their search Monday for three rather than enduring a wait of people and two vehicles still miss- hours to cross the border while

'We're hurting on both sides

The delays are not only discour-

Businesses from barber shops to

Mexican trucks hauling goods

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More inspectors on more over-

peering at cars more often with

imaging equipment. More agents

Waits up to 15 hours have been

Extremes were 46 degrees at

Winds were mostly northerly

to northeasterly around 10 mph.

As the front passed through,

Isolated showers or thunder-

South Texas.

news. Toughened security along security with patience and patriotism, but some border towns feel pangs from their pocketbooks. Some Americans favor even more

Tickets are available from PHS choir students or Sponsors of the Shoot-Out include A G Edwards, Bradley Disposal, Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors, Celanese, Culberson-Stowers Inc., Duncan, Fraser & Bridges Insurance, Edward Jones, Engine Parts, FirstBank Southwest, Dr. David Hampton, Hendricks Painting, Dr. Jay Johnson, M&H Leasing, Mud Up Drilling Fluids,

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Pampa High School Choir's annual Hole-in-One awarded cash prizes donated by area businesses

# Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following runs during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Saturday, Sept. 22

10:52 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of Harvester; no transport.

11:34 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of Wells and transported one to PRMC

1:15 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of North Ballard and transported one to PRMC.

2:16 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2200 block of North Perryton Parkway and transported one to PRMC.

3:08 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Golden Plains Community Hospital in Borger.

4:15 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to GPCH and transported one to PRMC.

10:11 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to South Price Road; no transport.

Sunday, Sept. 23

4:51 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of 25th and transported one to PRMC. 7:32 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 300

block of Bear and transported one to PRMC. 10:48 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of Reid and transported one to PRMC.

8:27 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Baptist St. Anthony in Amarillo and transported one to PRMC.

3:18 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to BSAW.

7:22 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of Wells and transported one to PRMC.

11 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of North Wells and transported one to PRMC.

# **Sheriff's Office**

Gray County Sheriff's office reported the following arrests during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

# Saturday, Sept. 22

Glen Edward Black, 43, 925 Brunow, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated. Jose M. Rodriguez, 29, 972 Campbell, was arrested on charges of public intoxication.

Sunday, Sept. 23

Christopher Smith, 23, 210 Gillespie, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and having an open container of alcohol in his vehicle.

Adam Scoggins, 22, rural Gray County, was arrested on charges of assault.

Troy Dowell Britt, 38, was arrested on charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon, possession of drug paraphernalia and driving without a valid driver's license.

Ronnie B. Jones, 33, 637 N. Wells, was arrested after being accused of violating probation.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Friday, Sept. 21

A 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass driven by Patricia Vondean Johnson, 43, 1023 N. Wells, was in collision in the 900 block of West Randy Matson with a parked 2000 Dodge pickup belonging to Gabriella Nunez Gonzales, 1108 Terry, which was pushing into a 1989 Chevrolet van belonging to Grace Hernandez, 609 N. Russell.

Johnson was cited for tailure to maintain control over her vehicle, driving with an expired driver's license, not having proof of liability insurance and driving with an expired vehicle registration.

## Saturday, Sept. 22

A 1986 Oldsmobile sedan driven by Jinger Marie Pajestka, 16, 609 Bradley, was in collision at the intersection of Harvester and Deane with a 1999 Cadillac driven by Denver Melville Moose, 74, Lefors, Pajestka was cited for disregarding a stop sign.

A 1984 Suburban driven by Dustin Troy Lee Cummins, 3, Dumas, was in collision on Sept. 18, with a parked 1992 Ford Thunderbird belonging to Jen N. Lewis of Skellytown in a parking lot in the 200 block of Somerville. The owner of the Suburban, David Lee Cummins, Dumas, was cited for leaving a child in an unattended vehicle.

# Stocks

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Milo	3.34	KMI	up 0.3
Com	3.79	Kerr McGee	dn 0.8
Soybeans	4.05	Limited	up 0.5
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Cabot	up 0.07	New York Gold	291.8
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Causeway.

ing after cars plunged 80 feet from U.S. Customs agents conduct Texas' longest bridge. At least five more searches and question more people died in the early-morning people. collapse Sept. 15.

the Texas now," Rivera said. Crews, from Department of Transportation were using cranes and other aging shoppers from crossing heavy equipment to break up two back and forth to find the best bar-80-foot, 350-ton concrete slabs still gains, they are limiting the flow of pinning two vehicles to the commerce, bringing the region's Laguna Madre floor. dynamic trade-based economy to

Demolition crews have spent its knees. two days breaking apart larger remnants of the bridge. Divers western clothing outlets to insurfrom the Texas Department of ance companies on both sides of Public Safety cannot resume the the border are reporting drops in body and vehicle recovery effort sales of 30 percent to 50 percent. until the tons of debris is cleared.

Workers contracted by TxDOT from assembly plants to the U.S. continued removing debris dur- side are making fewer trips, so ing daylight hours Sunday. They that a third of their loads remain expect to hoist the vehicles to the unshipped, industry leaders say. surface today.

Crews from TxDOT were using **Open borders early casualties** cranes and other heavy equipof anti-terrorist war ment to break up two 80-foot, 350ton concrete slabs still pinning States has sharply intensified two vehicles to the Laguna Madre inspections and anti-terrorist surfloor, said Rivera. veillance along its Canadian and

Rivera said a total of four auto-Mexican borders, reshaping the mobiles remain in the bay, but the face of two of the most open intertwo covered in debris would be national frontiers maybe for years recovered first since searchers to come. believe they contain the bodies of three people still missing from the time are asking more questions at the overland border stations. They collapse. are opening more trunks and

Tightened security along U.S., Mexico border slows business NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico are taking to the air also, (AP) — Since the terror attacks in patrolling the vast stretches of forthe United States, Pedro Rivera est, desert and waterway along passes his days reading the news- more than 6,000 miles of border paper while sitting in one of the shared by the United States with handcrafted rockers he sells at the its two neighbors. Monclovio Herrera market.

' The Mexican curios seller has a reported at border crossings. Most lot of time to keep up with the travelers are accepting heavier

# Weather focus

**PAMPA** — Today, areas of low clouds this morning, other-wise mostly sunny with highs Amarillo and 63 at El Paso. Winds were mostly north 70 to 75. Light east winds.

Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the mid 40s. Light southeast some surface winds increased to winds. Tuesday, sunny. Highs in 15 mph with gusts along North ed from the 40s to lower 50s. the mid 70s. Southeast to south Central and East Texas. winds 10 to 15 mph. Weekend rainfall measured .34 inches.

**STATEWIDE** — A cold front South Plains and the mounpushed through Texas to the tains. Otherwise, clear skies pre-Gulf coast early Monday, lower- vailed. ing temperatures into the 40s in the Panhandle. Big Bend through Tuesday. Early morning readings

rifles and wore bulletproof vests. There were snippets of frustration, too. "I've been falling asleep here," said Arturo Alvaro, who was waiting in line to return to Laredo, Texas, after visiting relatives on the Mexican side. "This is a serious problem. It's interrupting our lives. I hope peace comes soon."

## **Reservists**, employers prepare for active duty

FORT WORTH (AP) — Naval reservist Darrell Roberts spent the weekend preparing - mentally as well as physically — for the day he's anticipating being called to active duty.

Roberts' situation is not too different from the tens of thousands of reservists across Texas.

# City Briefs

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ranged up to the 70s in deep Daytime highs should be in the 70s except for 60s in the mountains and lower 80s far west and Big Bend.

Some patchy low clouds may slide south of the Red River by early Tuesday.

Lows overnight were expect-

Under a strong pressure gra A few clouds were noted over dient, northerly winds should the Central Panhandle, eastern reach speeds of 15 to 25 mph. Clearing skies and decreasing winds below 15 mph were expected.

On Sunday, highs ranged storms were predicted for the from 75 degrees at Borger to 95 at Presidio.

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# DONATIONS

The Bendas said that from now until Oct. 12, all money collected in the canisters that normally would go to the local Ronald McDonald House in Amarillo will instead go to the ARC to get to the victims.

The couple's other McDonald's in Perryton, Dalhart, Dumas and Guymon are also participating.

"God Bless the people that this horrific crime against America has personally affected, and God Bless America," said the couple.

Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., is also taking donations at their local stores. In a joint effort called "Together We Stand," each Wal-Mart discount store, Supercenter, Neighborhood Market and SAM'S CLUB is serving

## as a collection point.

Collection points have been set up at more than

3,200 stores and clubs in all 50 states and Puerto Rico. The store also has pledged \$2 million for national relief efforts following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. This includes an immediate \$1 million gift to the American Red Cross and a pledge to provide at least an additional \$1 million in the near future for other agencies providing relief efforts to the victims and their families, according to a news release from Wal-Mart.

The Red Cross is using the donations to provide shelter, food and beverages, crisis counseling, emergency travel, funeral assistance and much more for victims, their families and emergency workers.

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# BUSH

with the hijackers. More than 6,000 people are dead or missing

Halfway around the world, bin Laden urged Pakistani Muslims to fight "the American crusade." The Saudi exile has been named repeatedly by administration officials as the chief culprit behind the Sept. 11 attacks.

In a statement dated Sunday and broadcast Monday, he said some Pakistanis died opposing American plans to use Pakistan as a springboard in the battle against terrorism. "We hope that they are the first martyrs in Islam's battle in this era against the new crusade and Jewish campaign led by the big crusader Bush under the flag of the cross," he said of the dead. The statement was broadcast by Al-Jazeera, the Qatar satellite channel.

The leader of Afghanistan's ruling militia, Mullah Mohammed Omar, said the United States should withdraw from the Persian Gulf and "put an end to the biased attitude on the issue of Palestine."

In a faxed statement, he said the death of bin Laden would do little to remove any threat to the United States

Administration officials indicated a continuing concern about more terrorism directed at the United States. Concerned about possible chemical weapons attacks, the Federal Aviation Administration extended Sunday's ban on cropdusting from airplanes in domestic airspace.

Bush coupled his remarks about the financial network of terrorists with a fresh declaration that he was "concerned about the shock this had on the economy." But he said "the fundamentals for (economic) growth are strong," and added defiantly, "We'll come out of this and we'll come out of it strong."

There was at least some sign of optimism on Wall Street, where the stock market opened sharply higher after a week of exceptionally steep declines.

Flanked by Secretary of State Colin Powell and Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, Bush said: "Money is the lifeblood of terrorist operations. Today, we're asking the world to stop payment." He called the list "the financial equivalent of law enforcement's most-wanted list."

A fact sheet issued by the white House expanded an order put in place during the Clinton adminis

be given to clubs and organizations. He also sug-

gested informational materials should be prepared

to be be distributed to be distributed at banks,

restaurants, coffee shops, and other businesses for

people to be informed of the importance of an eco-

Porter made a motion that the PEDC not spend

any money for a feedlot or pig operation. The mea-

sure passed. He referred to the controversy that has

been generated throughout Pampa and Gray

County since the announcement was made in July

that National Pig Development is moving a genetic

research facility to a location 11 miles east of

"If we're fighting among ourselves, we can't sell

While PEDC said it did not recruit NPD, motel

rooms for the company executives and the meeting

room rent at M.K. Brown for a public meeting

regarding the NPD announcement was paid by

nomic development corporation.

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Pampa," said Porter.

tration. It expands the class of affected groups to all those who are "associated with" designated terrorist groups, and "establishes our ability to block the U.S. assets of, and deny access to U.S. markets, those foreign banks that refuse to freeze terrorist

In his remarks, the president said he recognized that some European countries would probably need to rewrite their own laws to meet America's conditions for choking off the financial network. He said the administration would respond on a "case-by-case basis" in determining how to measure compliance.

Powell repeated the administration's view that bin Laden was culpable for the Sept. 11 attacks that killed more than 6,000. "There's no question that this network ... this guy at the head of this network, the chairman of this holding company of terrorism, is the one who's responsible.'

The president's executive order marked the first public step of the financial elements of his declared war on terrorism. He was working on the diplomatic front during the day, meeting with Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien at the White House.

American military forces are deploying around the world in anticipation of an expected strike against bin Laden and his al-Qaida network. Pakistan announced Monday it had removed its diplomats from Afghanistan.

Bush spoke with Russian President Vladimir Putin for nearly an hour over the weekend and will see Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi on Tuesday.

As he laid the groundwork for a military strike, the president also sought to help restore a sense of normalcy to the nation. He looked on Sunday as Marines raised the American flag at his Camp David, Md., retreat to full-staff for the first time since the attacks.

Outside Washington, Americans resumed their routines.

Professional football games were played for the first time since Sept. 10. One famous stadium was transformed into a field of healing. Representatives of New York's broad spectrum of faiths took the field of Yankee Stadium for a flag-draped gathering of prayer for the victims of terrorism. "We need faith, wisdom and strength of soul," said New York's Roman Catholic archbishop, Cardinal Edward Egan.

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"clam shell knuckle boom" to lift sorts of uses for this." limbs from the pile and put into the grinder. became involved in getting the

A two-story high pile of wood monster machine including from approximately 40 houses that Pampa, Stinnett, Panhandle, had been demolished waited its turn to meet "The Beast." Together they sought to fund the Lincycomb predicted the entire project through Texas Natural project would be completed by Conservation Tuesday. Commission (TNRCC) regional

'We can use 'The Beast' as needed," she said. "It's just a matter of scheduling with Borger."

Lincycomb said the communities using the machine must replace the teeth that grind the material. "The Beast" has carbide teeth that cost about \$14 each, she said, adding, "We've only had to replace three so far.'

Lincycomb measured the piles of tree limbs and wood. After the material is ground up, she plans to wish to use "The Beast." measure the resulting pile of mulch.

"Then I'll put a per cil to it and see how much space we saved," she said.

Kiehl said the material produced by the machine can be used as mulch and is also approved as an "alternative daily cover material."

Landfill operators are required by the state to cover the waste placed in the landfill each day with at least six inches of earthen material. The ground wood can be used as a substitute for dirt, Kiehl said

place them in the chute. Van "Basically, you're using trash to Wallace, a city landfill worker, also cover trash," he said. "There's all carded limbs and wood. used a piece of equipment called a

Kiehl said the vertical grinding machine has a number of advantages over tub grinders.

When a traditional tub grinder starts to work there's a zone of death all around it," he explained. "It throws stuff out everywhere and if you're too close to it, you can get impaled This one, you can get right by it and won't get hurt." The first time he watched "The

Beast" work, Kiehl did discover one hazard, however. Apparently the front end loader accidentally picked up a skunk hiding in the wood pile.

"It was a memorable experience," he said.

Kiehl is now preparing a draft of an interlocal agreement to be considered by the communities who

The agreement will include a fee to cover maintenance costs and also build a sinking fund to replace the equipment after 10 or 15 years, he said.

"We hope to make it a self-perpetuating program," he said. "The grant funds may not be there when it dies.

"It'll take a couple of months to give it a fine tune up until all the governments are comfortable enough to join hands and sign this agreement," he added.

But for now, "The Beast" remains alive and well at Pampa Landfill, munching away on dis-

# Pampan charged with burglary, child injury

County after being arrested in Borger Sunday on warrants charging him with burglary and injury to a child.

BEAST

Resource

Perryton, Gruver and Spearman.

solid waste program, Kiehl said.

TNRCC assesses a tipping fee of

\$1.25 for each ton of solid waste

buried in landfills statewide, he

said, adding that half of these fees

are then returned to local govern-

ments through this grant program.

Beast" to help them reach the 40

percent waste reduction goals set

Last week, "The Beast" made its

first visit to the Pampa Landfill,

according to Lincycomb. While it

is permanently housed in Borger,

the machine is taken to various

communities and left for several

days. Jack Jones, City of Borger

While in Pampa, the massive

grinder churned a huge pile of tree

imbs into mulch. Four pieces of

heavy equipment with front end

loaders, operated by Roy Ramirez,

Duane Waldrip, Donna Jones and

Israel Ulloa worked constantly

pick up the piles of limbs and

the

employee, accompanies

machine wherever it goes.

by the state, Kiehl said.

Local communities wanted "The

officers Sunday evening on a table in the process. Gray County warrant charging and injury to a child.

Pampa police officers said today that Horst is accused of hitting his 12-year-old son, Kevon, and breaking into the boy's grandmother's house where the boy had taken refuge and hitting her.

Authorities said Horst's son told officers that he and his father were about to leave their home Saturday evening to return some

video games to a friend when

Horst became angry. The boy told

A Pampa man was expected to officers his father hit him and he Horst hit her. house of his grandmother, Karen based on the boys' statement and Joan Barnes, 51, 1124 E. that of his grandmother, they

him with burglary of a habitation cers said they were told that jail in Stinnett this morning.

Pampa police officers said that were able to obtain a warrant for

Borger police arrested Horst Sunday evening following the broadcast of Horst's description. Barnes velled at Horst and, offi- Horst was in Hutchinson County

# be returned today to Gray hit his father back, then ran to the Kingsmill, for refuge.

Horst, the boy said, followed Horst's arrest. Kenny Horst, 35, 2404 Charles, him and forced his way into was arrested by Borger police Barnes' house, breaking a small

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PEDC board members voted 4-1 to stop giving country club memberships to businesses who relocate in Pampa.

On September 15, 1999

City Councilwoman Faustina Curry asked who had received these memberships and what the criteria was to decide who gets the country club mem-

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Church news, letter to editor deadlines are noon Wednesdays.

bership. "UMC, Guardian, Roden's Dairy and Carroll's Dairy received them. Crall's did not," said Tripplehorn. "The rule has been if they are relocatng into Pampa.'

Board members Lee Porter, Jerry Foote, Darville Qrr and Joe Mullenax voted to stop the practice while Richard Stowers voted to keep it in place and

continue buying the memberships. When the PEDC meets Tuesday morning it will hold an executive session to discuss legal matters." The agenda states the PEDC Board will reconvene back into open meeting to consider and take any action necessary.

Also on the agenda are a treasurer's report including expenditures,, consideration of previous minutes, public comment and a media proclamation

According to a statement on the agenda, citizens who have signed up to speak to the PEDC Board of Directors will be heard at this time. The statement states that in compliance with the Texas Open Meetings Act, unless the subject matter of the presentation is on the agenda, the PEDC staff and board members are prevented from discussing the subject and may respond only with statements of factual information or existing PEDC policy. Citizens are limited to three minutes for their presentation to the PEDC Board.

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# **S**ports

# Flutie passes Chargers past Cowboys Notebook

# BASEBALL

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SAN DIEGO (AP) — Barry Bonds hit his 65th and 66th home runs, leaving him four shy of Mark McGwire's record with 12 games to play, as the San Francisco Giants beat the San Diego Padres 11-2.

Bonds homered in consecutive at-bats, tying Sammy Sosa for the second-most home runs in a season.

With 560 career homers, Bonds is three shy of matching Reggie Jackson for seventh place all-time.

# FOOTBALL

HOUSTON (AP) Former Alabama coach Mike DuBose has applied for a job with the NFL's expansion team in Houston.

"I don't know Mike, but I know of him," said Texans coach Dom Capers, confirming that he had received DuBose's resume.

Capers said he did not plan to hire any more assistant coaches until the end of the NFL season.

Former Cleveland Browns head coach Chris Palmer is the only assistant he has hired so far.

The Texans begin play in 2002

DuBose was an NFL assistant from 1987-89, coaching the defensive line for Ray Perkins in Tampa Bay.

He returned to Alabama as line coach in 1990 and served as head coach for four seasons. DuBose stepped down after last season with a 24-23 record.

DuBose has been living near his hometown of Opp since moving from Tuscaloosa.

# AUTO RACING

than the turnover of their roster. the Cowboys.

Or, just take a look at the people who made the key plays in the Chargers' 32-21 victory over the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

Doug Flutie, who threw for 353 yards and two touchdowns, was in Buffalo last season. Curtis Conway, who caught a 7-yard touchdown pass, was in Chicago.

Tim Dwight, who caught a 78yard pass and scored on a 16yard end around, came over in a Dallas Wade Richey, who kicked four running back Francisco.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — For the And Ryan McNeil, who had reason behind San Diego's turn- two interceptions, including one first time, I thought, 'I can't holdout. He returned and Dallas around from 1-15 last season to in the final minutes that set up believe I am here, playing against wound up winning a second 2-0 this season, look no farther Richey's clutch kick, was with the Dallas Cowboys," Tomlinson straight Super Bowl.

"Things are a lot different I'll get more confident." around here this year," said linebacker Junior Seau, who for 12 offense, a good defense and good special teams."

Two other new faces deserve son. credit, too — first-year offensive coordinator Norv Turner, who lost his last six games against when he was draft-day trade with Atlanta. Washington's coach, and rookie Harrison. LaDainian field goals, including a 43-yarder Tomlinson, who ran 27 times for could win two straight. The Walter Payton for No. 1. with 1:09 left to seal the victory, 90 yards while playing before 150 Cowboys are 0-2 for the second

said. "Each week, I'll get better.

about the victory that in the lock- said. "This season is long. It's not seasons has been San Diego's er room they chanted "2 and 0! 2 over yet. It's just the beginning. If most consistent player. "That's and 0!" Many NFL teams would- we can continue to improve and the difference — we have a good n't think twice about such a feat, cut back on our mistakes, we but few have ever been through have a good chance of having a what San Diego endured last sea-

> negativity from last year, I think guys deserve to celebrate a litsaid safety Rodney tle,"

"When I walked out there the Emmitt Smith was in a contract three interceptions and a lost

"That's all I can hold on to, that memory of starting 0-2 and The Chargers were so excited doing what we achieved," Smith heck of a season."

Smith had Dallas' most memo-"After all the adversity and rable moment, breaking a 14yard run in the second quarter to pass Barry Sanders for second on the all-time rushing list. He fin- played. ished with 85 yards, giving him

played last season for San friends and family in his home straight season. Before that, they Wright went 12-of-25 for 193 cheered "U-S-A" when the song were last 0-2 in 1993 when yards with three touchdowns, ended.

fumble. Two of the turnovers helped San Diego take a 17-0 lead

"I might've been overexcited to play," said Wright, who making his third career start because rookie Quincy Carter has an injured thumb.

The game also featured a heartwarming pregame ceremony highlighted by 120 police, firefighters, paramedics and military personnel slowly unfurling a flag that covered the entire playing field, goal line to goal line, as "America The Beautiful" was

At the end of the national Dallas would surely cheer if it 15,291 yards - 1,435 behind anthem, the flag was shaken, prompting fans to wave hand Dallas quarterback Anthony flags they were given. They

# Canyon athletes win top honors at Pampa rodeo

Smith claimed all-around hon- 3.636. High School Rodeo held in Pampa.

Hargrove compiled 21 points and won the all-around cowboy award. Smith was all-around cowgirl with 30 points.

# **Tri-State Rodeo** at Pampa

Pole bending: 1. Colby Noah. Vernon, 22.521; 2. Shani Brown, Dalhart, 22.600; 3. (tie) Hope Kelsey Clark, Canyon, Stephens, Channing, 22.725. Bull riding: 1. Hawk Tucker, Pampa, 76; 2. (tie) William Katt, Pampa; Cole Taylor, Erick, Oka.; Coby Hall, Amarillo, 68; 3. Stephen Smith, Amarillo, 66. Goat tying: 1. Emily Smith, Canyon, 8.854; Kaylee Holt, Gruver, 9.593; 3. Kaily Richardson, TPRA, 10.207. Team roping: 1. Tyson Holland-Coe Maness, 7.436; 2. Trew Cates-Ty Cates, 7.915;

PAMPA — Canyon athletes Danielle Irlbeck, 3.623; 3. Amarillo, 11.070; 2. Marty Gruver, 17.472; 2. Emily Smith, Hargrave, Canyon, 6.471; 2. Tyler Hargrove and Emily Christie Hendley, Amarillo, Eakin, Amarillo, 11.761; 3. Canyon, 17.515; 3. Kenna Justin Lehman, Vernon, 7.750; Justin Lehman, Vernon, 11.806. Robertson, Gruver, 17.650.

3. Cole Taylor, Erick, Okla.,



DOVER, Del. (AP) — Inspired by Old Glory and its flag-waving fans, America's favorite driver - Dale Earnhardt Jr. — won the Cal Ripken Jr. 400 as NASCAR raced for the first time since the terrorist attacks.

Adding another special touch to the dramatic day, Earnhardt's car is No. 8, the same number Ripken has worn throughout his recordsetting career with the Baltimore Orioles. The \$3.3 million race was renamed in honor of Ripken, who waved the green flag to start the event.

**ROCKINGHAM**, England (AP) — Gil de Ferran edged Kenny Brack to win the Rockingham 500 on Saturday.

Daring passes by de Ferran and Brack on the last two laps made for an exciting end 'to a CART race that came a week after Alex Zanardi lost both legs in a near-fatal crash at the EuroSpeedway in Germany.

With four races to go, Brack of Team Rahal leads defending champion de Ferran of Penske in the season points standing 147-141.

De Ferran, CART's 11th different winner this season tying a series record, was overtaken by Brack with two laps remaining, but came back on the final lap for his sixth career victory.

# GOLF

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Robert Allenby closed with a 4-under 65 to win the Pennsylvania Classic.

It was his fourth career victory on the PGA Tour, but the first that didn't require a playoff. The 30-year-old Aussie finished at 19-under 269 at Laurel Valley Golf Club for a three-stroke victory over Larry Mize (65) and hometown favorite Rocco Mediate (68).

Allenby became the seventh two-time winner on the PGA Tour this year, and joined Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson as the only players with at least two victories in each of the past two years. The \$594,000 first-place check pushed him over \$2 million for the year.

Matthew Cramblet-Brad Good, 8.597. Steer wrestling: 1. Hunter Cure,

5.829 Bareback: 1. Toby Hall, Dalhart,

Saddle bronc: Wes Burns, Dalhart, 66.

Breakaway roping: 1. Kelsey Friskup, Canyon, 3.351; 2.

4.054; 2. Marty Eakin, Amarillo, 5.000; 3. Tony Byers, Vernon,

(Pampa News photo by Tess Kingcade)

Marty Eakin of Amarillo competes in calf roping at the Tri-State High School Rodeo in Pampa.

# Randall beat PHS girls in 3-4A volleyball match

CANYON dropped a 15-8, 15-5 decision to third is awesome. We took Randall in District 3-4A volleyball action Saturday.

"We played with a great deal of pride and effort in what was ultimately a losing cause," said Pampa coach Carmen Pennick. "I was pleased with our performance.'

Pampa is 1-5 in district play and 7-15 for the season. Randall is 4-2 in district, 16-9 overall.

Jennifer Lindsey led Pampa with 6 kills. Abbi Covalt and Danielle Martinez had 2 each.

Stephanie Robinson and Kara Cornelius had 8 kills each for Randall.

Pampa hosts Borger at 6 Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. Those who wear a mini-volleyball shirt will be admitted free of charge.

In other district matches Saturday, Hereford defeated Dumas 15-12, 15-9 in a battle for first place. Hereford is 6-0 in district while Dumas is 5-1.

. . . .

Pampa placed third out of six teams entered in the Pampa 7th Grade Volleyball Tournament Saturday.

Westover was first while Dumas placed second.

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- Pampa They played hard all day and Dumas to three matches and that is an accomplishment," said Pampa coach Kendra Reeves.

> Pampa took first in pool play by defeating Canyon and Borger. In the afternoon, Pampa went against Dumas in what turned out to be an outstanding match. Pampa defeated Canvon in straight games for third place.

Canyon was fourth, Borger fifth and Hereford sixth in the final team placings.

Pampa 7th grade players are Logan Boles, Nicole Clark, Whitney Morris, Brittani Rice, Stephanie McVay, Kristen Roye, Kenzi Nickell, Kelsie Wyatt, Destiney Dora and Cassy Tice.

Astros widen lead in NL Central

most important of all.

Sosa became the first player to times in a season before Alou's the NL wild card spot. two-run homer in the seventh Cubs on Sunday.

"I don't know so much about the ground rules here, but I that," Alou laughed.

Carlos Martinez homered in 1993 at Cleveland when he hit a ball that bounced off Canseco's head and over the fence. Sosa's homers were for the

record books but Alou's 27th of

Sosa hit some of the longest lead in the NL Central to 4 1/2 homers ever at Enron Field, but games over the St. Louis Moises Alou's home run that Cardinals, whose 2-1 loss to barely cleared the fence was the Pittsburgh snapped a nine-game know how he could have called winning streak.

The Cubs remained 3 1/2hit three homers in a game three games behind the Cardinals for

The Astros were trailing 6-4 in bounced off a ledge above the the seventh when Jeff Bagwell left-field scoreboard and over the hit an RBI double and Alou got fence to give the Houston Astros enough of David Weathers' pitch a 7-6 victory over the Chicago to get over the fence for the game winner.

"It's nice to see you guys here around me," Alou said. "I remember that home run off haven't done much lately to have (Jose) Canseco's head and I think anyone talk to me. But I finally mine was more legitimate than got a break today. I've been hitting the ball hard and not getting many breaks."

Astros manager Larry Dierker ran onto the field when third base umpire Dana DeMuth first ruled Alou's hit a double.

"I know if the ball leaves the

HOUSTON (AP) - Sammy the season boosted the Astros' ball park and doesn't hit the ground, it's a home run," Dierker said. "I don't know any field where it's different. I didn't it a double."

DeMuth said he thought the ball went through the fence but then saw it bounce over the fence.

Sosa boosted his season total to 58 home runs. With a chance to tie the major league record for homers in a game, he hit a routine fly ball on a 3-0 pitch in the eighth inning.

"I understand I had a great day," Sosa said. "We played good today. We battled like a man. He made a good pitch right there at 3-0 and I just missed it."

All of Sosa's homers came off rookie Tim Redding (3-2), including a 454-foot solo shot in the fourth inning that was the fourth-longest in Enron Field history.



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# **Athletics complete improbable** run to American League playoffs

**By JOSH DUBOW AP Sports Writer** 

The Oakland Athletics poured out of the dugout and piled on closer Jason Isringhausen after completing their comeback from an abysmal April to a postseason berth.

Moments later, they kneeled in prayer with their thoughts on the terrorist attacks that devastated the country and killed a close friend of Oakland second baseman Frank Menechino.

"He said we should enjoy the moment — because it might never come again," Jason Giambi said.

It didn't look like it would come at all after Oakland went 8-18 in April. But the A's have gone 57-18 since June 27 and clinched their second straight playoff spot with a 7-4 win at home over Seattle on Sunday.

"We got off to that slow start, and we were having a tough time," Giambi said. "We suddenly flipped a switch and before you knew it we were 10 games up on the wild card. It's unbelievable.

Mark Mulder earned his 20th victory and Jermaine Dye, a key midseason acquisition, hit a three-run homer off Freddy Garcia (17-6) as the Athletics joined Seattle as the only teams 2). in the majors to earn playoff berths.

In other AL games, it was Cleveland 4, Minnesota 2; New York 5, Baltimore 4 in 10 innings; Texas 5, Anaheim 2; Detroit 12, Boston 6; Chicago 10, Kansas Burks each hit two-run homers, City 2; and Tampa Bay 1, Toronto 0.

celebration was more subdued than last year, in light of the terrorist attacks, champagne was flowing in the A's clubhouse.

The A's handed AL West this season.

sweep of the year.

well," Mariners manager Lou Rangers 5, Angels 2 Piniella said. "Now we'll both opponents are."

home game, an ongoing record ing host Texas. for the team since moving from Kansas City in 1968. The A's became the sixth team in major 10) in the third inning, just clearleague history to make the postseason after falling 10 games under .500, and the first since Thome for the AL lead with his Toronto rebounded from a 12-24 403-foot shot. start in 1989.

said.

Bernie Williams drew a two- Washington Senators. out, bases-loaded walk in the Tigers 12, Red Sox 6 10th inning as New York inched closer to another AL East title runs and Chris Wakeland homewith a comeback victory at red to lead Detroit Tigers at Baltimore.

The Yankees snapped a threegame skid and reduced to two three runs - two earned - and their magic number to win a fourth straight division crown. three RBIs for Baltimore, which of 20 games. blew a 4-0 lead and failed to Devil Rays 1, Blue Jays 0 complete a three-game sweep. Rookie Nick Johnson homered, had three RBIs and scored the winning run after getting a off Kelvim Escobar (6-7) as leadoff single off John Parrish (1-

Mike Stanton (9-4) got the win, and Mariano Rivera got three outs for his team-record 47th Aug. 21-23, when they took two save.

### Indians 4, Twins 2

Roberto Alomar and Ellis and Chuck Finley (8-6) continued his September success as Mark Buehrle (14-8) pitched Although Oakland's postgame Cleveland opened a seven game-lead in the AL Central. The Indians took two of three

at Minnesota, and are 12-4 against the second-place Twins

Texas A&M takes 21-7 victory

fourth straight loss and first the first time in his career, Eric Milton (14-7) allowed four hits "Oakland is playing awfully and four runs in seven innings.

Alex Rodriguez hit his 48th have to wait and see who our home run, breaking Ernie Banks' major league record for most in Oakland won its 12th straight a season by a shortstop and lift-

> Rodriguez connected on the first pitch by Ramon Ortiz (12ing the wall in right-center. Rodriguez tied Cleveland's Jim

The home run also tied a fran-"Nobody ever quit," Giambi 'chise record for home runs in a matching Frank season, Yankees 5, Orioles 4, 10 innings Howard's total in 1969 with the

Eric Munson drove in four Boston.

Jeff Weaver (12-15) allowed five hits in six innings to win for just the second time in nine Cal Ripken had a homer and starts. The Red Sox have lost 16

Rookie Joe Kennedy (6-8) pitched four-hit ball for seven innings and Steve Cox homered Tampa Bay won at Toronto.

Cox homered in his second straight game for the Devil Rays, who won their first series since of three from Baltimore.

### White Sox 10, Royals 2

Magglio Ordonez hit a grand slam to reach 30 home runs for the third straight season, and eight strong innings to give Chicago the sweep at home.

Royce Clayton hit a three-run double and drove in four runs for the White Sox (78-72), who have won four in a row to get a champion Seattle its season-high Pitching on three days' rest for season-high six games over .500.

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	At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EDT AMERICAN CONFERENCE	Philadelphia 5, Florida 4, 10 innings Milwaukee 6, Cincinnati 3 Houston 7, Chicago Cubs 6 Arizona 6, Los Angeles 1					
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	Dallas         0         2         0.000         27         42           Central         W         L         T         Pct         PF         PA	(Park 13-11), 10:10 p.m. American League At A Glance By The Associated Press					
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	Washington at Green Bay, 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30 Miami at St. Louis, 1 p.m.	Oakland 11, Seattle 2 Detroit 4, Boston 3 Chicago White Sox 5, Kansas City 4, 10 innings					
	Kansas City at Washington, 1 p.m. New Orleans at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Carolina, 1 p.m. Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 1 p.m.	Texas 5, Anaheim 4 Sunday's Games Detroit 12, Boston 6					
	Indianapolis at New England, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Atlanta at Arizona, 4:05 p.m. Seattle at Oakland, 4:15 p.m.	Tampa Bay 1, Toronto 0 Cleveland 4, Minnesota 2 Chicago White Sox 10, Kansas City 2 Texas 5, Anaheim 2					
	Baltimore at Denver, 4:15 p.m. Cincinnati at San Diego, 4:15 p.m. Cleveland at Jacksonville, 4:15 p.m.	Odkland 7, Seattle 4 N.Y. Yankees 5, Baltimore 4, 10 innings Monday's Games Baltimore (Maduro 3-6) at Boston (Cone 8-					
	Dallas at Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m. Open: Chicago, Detroit, Tennessee Monday, Oct. 1 San Francisco at N.Y. Jets, 9 p.m.	6), 7:05 p.m. Toronto (Halladay 4-3) at Cleveland (Colon 13-11), 7:05 p.m.					
	BASEBALL National League	Seattle (Moyer 18-5) at Texas (Davis 10-8), 8:05 p.m. Detroit (Sparks 11-9) at Kansas City (Suppan 9-12), 8:05 p.m.					
	At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EDT East Division	Tuesday's Games Baltimore (Mercedes 7-17) at Boston (F.Castillo 8-8), 7:05 p.m. Toronto (Carpenter 12-11) at Cleveland					
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	Milwaukee         64         86         427         25         1/2           Cincinnati         61         89         407         28         1/2           Pittsburgh         56         94         .373         33         1/2           West Division         56         94         .373         33         1/2	Sunday's Major League Linescores AMERICAN LEAGUE					
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Glavine, Seanez (8), Smoltz (9) and Lopez, Bako (8), Perez (9); Leiter, Benitez (9), Franco (9), Riggan (10) and Piazza. W-Smoltz 3-3. L—Riggan 3-3. HRs—Atlanta, Jordan 2 (22). New York, McEwing (8).

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COLLEGE STATION, Texas and was sacked six times. (AP) — Maybe Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum should get angry our defense play," A&M quarter- to New York Fire Department more often.

back Mark Farris said.

More than \$150,000 raised from "That's the best I've ever seen the shirt sales was being donated charities.

After a pair of lackluster victoas they prepared for Oklahoma of 16 third-down plays. State's visit Saturday, saying they didn't deserve the traditional A&M Wrecking Crew name.

It worked as the Aggie defense led them to a 21-7 victory over the Cowboys.

this week," defensive end Rocky broke open a 14-7 game. Bernard said. "Now instead of talking about it, we've actually seen it.'

to play when defenses put that kind of pressure on us," said Oklahoma State quarterback Aso into a giant patriotic rainbow, the 13 of 27 attempts for 110 yards white and lower deck blue.

The A&M defense had a hand ries to open the season, Slocum in all three Aggie touchdowns, chastised his team, particularly allowing Oklahoma State (1-2, 0- Les Miles said of the patriotic the defense, for a lack of intensity 1 Big 12) to convert on only two demonstration. "This is exactly

Crutchfield's recovery of a blocked punt in the Óklahoma State end zone with 1:45 to go in the third quarter. It was the second of two third-quarter touch-"Coach was pretty rough on us downs for A&M (3-0, 1-0) and

The crowd of 82,601, fourthlargest in Texas A&M history, remembered the victims of the "We're going to have to learn recent terrorist attacks by buying and wearing red, white and blue T-shirts that turned Kyle Field Pogi, who could complete only upper deck red, middle level and never seemed to bounce

"I think it was absolutely wonderful," Oklahoma State coach what we need to do as a country. The key play was Eric I only wish we could have gotten a win."

> "I thought it was the most beautiful thing," Slocum added. "It was a great patriotic picture." Aggie defensive back Wes Bautovich blocked a kick by Oklahoma State punter Scott Elder, who was standing in his end zone after Pogi had been sacked on a third-down play.

"I saw Wes block and ball and I just wanted to jump on it," Crutchfield said.

"We gave them seven points back," Miles said.

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ieber, Tavarez (6), Mahay (7), Weathers (7), Farnsworth (8) and Hundley, Girardi (6); Redding, Stone (6), MkWilliams (7), MJackson (8), BWagner (9) and Ausmus. W—MkWilliams 6-4. L—Weathers 4-5. Sv— BWagner (37) HB- CH-weathers 4-5. Sv— BWagner (37). HRs-Chicago, SSosa 3 (58), McGriff (9). Houston, Berkman (33), Alou

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Schilling, BKim (9) and DMiller; Adams, Herges (7), Trombley (8) and Lo Duca. W-Schilling 21-6. L-Adams 12-8. HR-Los Angeles, Aven (1)

RuOrtiz, Fultz (8), Gomes (9) and Torrealba EGuzman (8); Herndon, Middlebrook (1), McElroy (4), Jodie (6), Serrano (8) and WGonzalez, RWilkins (8). W—RuOrtiz 15-9. -Herndon 2-5. HRs-San Francisco. Aurilia (35), Bonds 2 (66). San Diego, KWitt

# The goodwill lasts all of three plays for Bears' football fans

**By JIM LITKE AP Sports Writer** 

The goodwill lasted all of three plays.

That's how long the homefor proof.

stirred when Ray Charles' ren- injured Shane Matthews and value. ," he called out. "No ripdition of "America the pitched two fourth-quarter offs here," and drew plenty of loudspeakers before the game. win. And they were roused to roaring when sailors unfurled a happy, a sentiment shared at ered the entire field from cor- seven of the 13 other cities ner to corner.

But there was no lack of pas- played. The slight edge sion, either, when a chorus of enjoyed by teams playing at boos put the Bears on notice home was in keeping with Kreiter, supervising a halfthat a quarterback keeper on league-wide averages, sug- dozen cousins who were third-and-2 wasn't the kind of gesting that the players, like putting the finishing touches play-calling they turned out in their fans, had managed to on a pregame banquet, "these a driving rainstorm to watch. restore some sense of normalcy are the people I'd want to be Fortunately, it didn't fall on after what has been a very with." deaf ears.

"We talked a good deal ter than we've ever played," emotions his team went things a little more." through preparing for the

return of pro football in the among the tailgaters in the Notre Dame heard them while to support. tragedy.

town fans waited Sunday Minnesota Vikings 3-0 at the than the usual patience and before they started booing the intermission and totaled just politeness. American flags flutn't get back soon enough for for Chicago. The sun came out the Bears colors, for once, relesome didn't have to wait long briefly in the second half and gated to second. so did the slumbering Bears The 51,000 fans that showed offense. Backup quarterback walked through the crowd

up at soggy Soldier Field were Jim Miller came on in relief for waving two tickets. "Face Beautiful" wafted over the touchdowns in the Bears' 17-10 knowing smiles. There was

version of Old Glory that cov- the end of the day by fans in Osama Bin Laden" where NFL games were ter. abnormal two weeks.

"Last week was a tough over America during the weekabout how the only thing we week with the circumstances end. Big-time college football could do to help the situation the country went through and eased back into place Saturday, was to play, and try to play bet-still is," Miller said. "It's been adorned with the same kind of somewhat crazy. But it puts patriotic flourishes. And just Chicago coach Dick Jauron things in perspective. You like its bigger brother, the NFL, said afterward, recalling the reflect and you appreciate fans felt secure enough about

aftermath of the Sept. 11 Soldier Field parking lot. Like losing 17-10 at home to "Clearly," he added, "we these fans were subjected to players to take exception. didn't do that in the first half." more than the usual security Clearly. The Bears trailed the and they bore up with more us no matter what happens,"

At one point, a scalper enough bravado to go around The fans exited wet, but -a poster above one barbecue grill read, "Come and get it, — and nearly as much nervous laugh-

> "If anything's going to happen," said Chicagoan Barry

The scene was replayed all their loyalties to lace their That was apparent, even reviews with occasional boos.

Tony Fisher said.

Chicago Bears. Those people 96 yards on offense. But the tered atop nearly every pole showing up. Like going to where fans of the archrival Red one of the few off-the-field who argued that sports could- story ended happily, at least attached to a tent or SUV, with work, or to a restaurant, going Sox nation sang loud and long incidents reported Sunday, a to a stadium was another of to Frank Sinatra's "New York, those small leaps of faith we're New York." all making to restore meaning

Last week, when baseball high-fived former Patriots runtheir brethren everywhere, Michigan State, causing a few returned, fans in those cities ning back Curtis Martin and that didn't get the chance to his teammates as they ran into "They should be supporting applaud the Yankees or Mets the stadium during introducin person came up with trib- tions. utes of their own. The most

Those warm feelings carried had a beverage thrown at her. and enjoyment to our routines. over into Sunday when foot- She and the thrower were So, in a funny sort of way, is ball's New York Jets arrived in among several fans removed booing the team you show up nearly Foxboro, Mass., to play by police.

the Patriots. New England fans

Soon enough, though, the They were, in a sense, just by surprising one was in Boston, natural rivalry resurfaced. In young woman wearing a dark blue New York Yankees T-shirt

# Texas-El Paso may get Sun Bowl in deal

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A Sun offer from the UT System. Bowl deal being considered by ships and assurances that the satisfied with it." facility would be available for certain events.

The Sun Bowl has been at the August 2000. In October, the County Commissioner's Court voted to contest filings by the seize the stadium by eminent to use for sporting events. domain.

This summer, the county has been in negotiations to resolve ship of the stadium that it has \$500,000 endowment, will mean the conflict.

County commissioners were

El Paso County officials would table for a negotiated settle- and repairs to the stadium. The allow the University of Texas ment," County Judge Dolores university refused the county's System to gain control of the sta- Briones told the El Paso Times in request to use the stadium a few dium in exchange for scholar- Monday's editions. "I am very

The county would, under the offer, receive scholarships to pay tuition for 10 students to attend UTEP for \$1 a year. center of a tug-of-war since the University of Texas at El Paso each year and would receive guarantees that the Sun meeting. Bowl stadium will continue to University of Texas System and be available for the annual Sun this problem," said Haggerty. the state attorney general to Bowl game and for local schools

> The county would, in leased to UTEP.

expected to vote Monday in neys sked the county for permistheir regular meeting on the sion to build a \$9 million sports Bowl, said Briones.

training center and spend about "We have a proposal on the \$3 million for improvements days each year in exchange for approving the construction.

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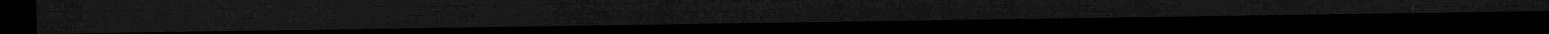
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Since the Sun Bowl was built in 1961, it has been leased to

Commissioner Dan Haggerty was optimistic about Monday's

"I think we're ready to solve "We are ready to come to an agreement."

The scholarship fund, which is exchange, relinquish its owner- the equivalent of about a a lot to the future of the commu-In August 2000, UTEP attor- nity and is a good exchange for taxpayers' investment in the Sun



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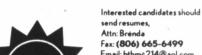
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Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; some of your thoughts involving work, have the laissez-faire attitude you do. 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) \*\*\* Once more you feel as if you of yourself. Concentrate if possible. another's approval, even if this person are at a taffy pull and you are the taffy!, Tonight: Off to the gym. So much happens so quickly that you VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

now. Tonight: Work late. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) \*\*\* \* Keep communication rolling. halfway. Trust in your ability to make AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

er two items come to your attention. gang is. You're busy beyond belief. As you deal LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ates. Networking happens naturally as a positive reflection of your abilities the gym at lunch. Do whatever you need Tonight: Return all calls first.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) \*\*\* \* You might be hard-pressed to pace. Understand what you want from PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) meet someone halfway. Overwhelmed by those around you. Tonight: Happily head \*\*\*\* Your creativity flows even

another's generosity, you feel as if you home. need to do something for this person as SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) well. Study your financial opportunities. \*\*\* \* Your understanding helps tant. Understand another's expectation. It Know what works. A partnership could you work with those around you. Ask might be your pleasure. A brainstorming

two CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\* \* \* Evaluate and carefully consider whispered in your ear could be far more friends are. a change that involves your relationships. | significant than you realize. Tonight: Go Celebrate good news, and be open to new for adventure. possibilities and friendships. Laughter SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

avoid commitments. You have so many invigorates your spirit and will. Still, choices. Tonight: Say yes. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

continue being careful with spending. You might not be comfortable with what The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll \* \* Your mind works overtime. Share a partner suggests. This person might not

though personal observations might need Tonight: Listen to another's suggestions. screening before you share. Your drive CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

awes others. Continue taking good care \*\*\*\* Your actions actually do meet has been playing devil's advocate with you. Others express their happiness and

might be running from one happening to \*\*\* \* Friends surround you as you share your good news. Examine your the next. Don't allow all the possibilities seem to be about to land something you long-term goals involving a key relationto overwhelm you. Avoid decisions for really want. Remember that good news ship. Take stock, if possible, with the makes everyone smile. Share an opportu- whole party involved. Tonight: By all nity openly with others. Do nothing means, say yes.

As fast as you complete one task, anoth- strong decisions. Tonight: Where the \*\*\* Much happens involving your daily life. You could be a bit overwhelmed by what is going on around with all that is on your plate, you might \*\*\* Your upbeat spirit helps you you; however, in some sense, others trust contact quite a few friends and associ- deal with pressure. You see the activity you. Make time for yourself. Go off to

> and work. However, if possible, avoid to do to relax. Tonight: Vanish with a making decisions at this fast, unruly favorite person.

while you're in demand right now. A meeting proves to be unusually imporbe lucky. Tonight: Dinner and a chat for needed questions with an eye to finding session adds to your sense of direction suitable answers and without making and intention. Help others relax. Tonight: others feel unimportant. What might be Where you want to be is where your

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### Monday, September 24, 2001 — THE PAMPA NEWS

# Guarding the gate ...



### (AP Photo/Itsuo Inouye)

U.S. Marine LCpl. William W. Wright, son of Glenn A. Wright of Pampa, uses binoculars as he guards at a gate of the Camp Kinser U.S. Marine Base in Naha, Okinawa, following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania. Military television and radio bulletins announced all units on the Island of Okinawa, home to more than half of the 47,000 U.S. troops stationed in Japan, had been ordered to the highest of five states of alert.

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# **Calendar of events**

# PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

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

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, Charity Bingo every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open one hour early. No one under 18 allowed. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. For more information contact Edgar D. Carson, 669-0853 or 669-1264. CLEAN AIR AL-ANON

Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-3988. TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

# Women's Support Group for victims of Domestic Violence offers peer counseling, group support and education on issues resulting from family violence and/or sexual assault from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call 669-1131.

# **GRAY COUNTY EXTENSION EDUCATION**

Gray County Extension Education meets at 1:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Gray County Courthouse Annex

## PLANNED PARENTHOOD

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

# **GRAY COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITI-**ZENS

Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of every month at Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

# PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION

Pampa Fine Arts Association Board of Directors will met at 6 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at Pampa Community Building. ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The Alzheimer's Support Group meets the first Thursday of each month at Shepard's Crook Nursing. For more information, call Dauna Wilkinson at 6650 0356.

## **PPHM STORY TIME**

Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon will present "Story Time" at 2:30 p.m. every second Saturday of each month except December and January on the second floor of the museum. For more information, contact PPHM at (806) 651-2244.

## GRAY COUNTY ARC

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

## SKY TEENS

Crown of Texas Hospice is offering SKY Teens, a monthly bereavement series for teens grades 9-12 who are grieving the death of a loved one, from 5:30-7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at its office at 1000 S. Jefferson in Amarillo. There is no charge for the series. For more information, call 1-800-572-6365

## SGT RETIREES CLUB

Skelly-Getty-Texaco (SGT) Retirees Club will meet at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 27, at Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

# **ELECTRONIC TOWN HALL MEETING**

Secretary of State Henry Cuellar, in conjunction with Amarillo and Vernon Texas A&M Research and Extension Centers, Midwestern State University and Texas Tech University, will hold an "Electronic Town Hall Meeting" from 10 a.m.-11 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 27. The focus of the meeting will be the 19 proposed constitutional amendments to be included on the Nov. 6 election ballot. The nearest tele-videoconference site will be Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd., Room 134, in Amarillo. For more information, call (512) 463-9981.

criteria: must be 21 years of age; must have a medical reason for infertility; may be single; if married, must be married for two years; preferably reside in the area; and must be able to provide a letter of recommendation from their pastor, priest, rabbi or other religious leader. CSF is also seeking foster families for long-term foster care. For more information, contact Gail or Danny at (806) 345-7908.

## MCCLELLAN HERITAGE FEST

Lake McClellan Heritage Fest will kick-off at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6 at the lake. The festivities will include food, a calvary re-enactment group and mountain men exhibitions. For more information, call (806) 779-2092.

## AGS SEMINAR

Amarillo Genealogy Society will host its fall seminar beginning with registration at 9 a.m., Oct. 13 at Amarillo College West Campus Lecture Hall, 6222 W. 9th Avenue. The keynote speaker will be Bill Utterback, CGRS. His topic will be "Forty Acres and a Mule." The seminar is scheduled from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Other topics will be: "A Little History and a Lot of Technology"; "The Laws and the Woman in Colonial and 19th Century American Land Transactions"; "Bounty Lands, Homesteads, Timber Lands and Settlers"; and "Tying it All Together - A Case Study in Land Document Use to Find the Maiden Name of Great Uncle Bud's Wife." For more information or to pre-register, call Pattie at (806) 358-4712 or mail \$15 check to: Amarillo Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 19428, Amarillo, TX 79114-1428. Include your name, address and telephone number. The postmark deadline is Oct. 8. Cost is \$17.50 at the door.

# MAMMOGRAPHY CONFERENCE

"The Nuts and Bolts of Mammography: An Interactive Case Review Approach," sponsored for continuing medical education credit by Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago, will take place Nov. 3 in Dallas. The one-day event will integrate presentations of mammographic diagnosis and evaluation with an interactive case review, allowing attendees to diagnose breast diseases. Cost is \$195 per person and includes conference materials, a continental breakfast, lunch and a CME certificate. To register or for more information, call 1-800-456-6781.

## YMCA DIABETICS CLASS

Amarillo YMCA is offering new water exercise classes specially-designed for diabetics. Schedule of classes are as follows: 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Mondays; 6 p.m. Tuesdays; 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesdays; 6 p.m. Thursdays; and 9 a.m., 10 a.m., and 2 p.m. Fridays. Cost is \$4 per class for non-members and \$3 per class with a 10-class punch pass. Y members get in free. For more information, call Cindy Gibson, fitness director, or Junior Garcia, aquatics director, at (806) 374-4651

## FRESHSTART

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will hold FreshStart, a free two-week smoking cessation support series sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society, from 6-7 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays, Nov. 6-14. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235.

## PATHWAYS

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will offer "Pathways," a four-part support series for those who have lost a loved one, from 1:30-3 p.m. Tuesdays throughout the month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673

## **IMMUNIZATION CLINIC**

The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., Sept. 5 and 19, TDH, 736 Cuyler, Pampa; 12-4 p.m., Sept. 13, City Hall, and 10 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., Sept. 24, Canadian Elementary School, Canadian; 10:30-12 noon, Sept. 12, Miami School, Miami.

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Each grant will range from \$500 to \$1,000.

Non-profit 501(c)(3) organi- at-risk children; zations operating in the .26services to children are eligible to apply for the one-time underprivileged youth grant.

The application deadline is 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 5.

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homeless young mothers in Anyone wishing to support transitional housing because of the fund are encouraged to do abuse, abandonment, pregnanso. Since its inception, the fund cy, alcohol or drug abuse; and -Complimentary vision \$75,000 from charitable gifts care (eye care, examinations, with up to an additional glasses, etc.) for needy stu-

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## WRCA RODEO

WRCA Working Ranch Rodeo and Chuckwagon.Cook-off will be held Sept. 29-30 at Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. For more information, call Top O'Texas Rodeo Association at 669-0434.

# PREGNANCY SUPPORT CENTER

Pregnancy Support Center of Pampa will hold its 10th Annual Fund-raising Banquet at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 2 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The dinner theater fund-raiser will feature a production of "A Decision of Mercy." Steak will be served. Tickets are \$15. To RSVP, call 669-2229.

ADOPTION INFORMATION SESSION

Catholic Family Service, (CFS) Inc., will sponsor an Adoption Information Session for the Amarillo area from 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 4 at the Tyler Street Resource Center in Amarillo. Applicants must meet the following call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673.

## HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: Sept. 10 and Oct. 1, First United Methodist Church Educational Building, 201 E. Foster, and Sept. 25, Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest, Pampa; Sept. 5 and 19, Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian; Aug. 2, Lovett Memorial Library, McLean; Sept. 24, United Methodist Church, Miami; Sept. 20, Family Care Clinic, Shamrock; Sept. 10, Parkview Hospital, Wheeler. Participants will receive a low-cost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information,

# West Texas A&M to host Latino Fest, percussion recital

Student Organizations Unite for Latino Fest CANYON - Games, food, music, and more will promote Hispanic culture at West Texas A&M University's Latino Fest set for 4-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29 in front of the WTAMU tennis courts.

The event will take on a carnival-like atmosphere, and activities for the day will include games, face painting and live music. Musical acts scheduled to perform are Tentacion, Presizzo, and Crystal, a nominee for Female Entertainer of the Year at the Tejano Music Awards. Admission to Latino Fest is free, but there will be a small charge for food and games. Latino Fest T-shirts will also be available for purchase.

Organizations sponsoring the event are the Muiticultural Center, the Student Activities Council, WTAMU's Hispanic Association, Omega Delta Phi and Kappa Delta Chi. Outside organizations have been invited to participate by sponsoring a food or game booth.

Committee members hope to make Latino

Fest an annual event to help increase student University campus. retention, organization participation in campus events, and to open the door to parents of Hispanic students, who might be separated by the Spanish-English language barrier. The event is family-oriented and open to area high school students and their parents as well as to the parents of University students.

"I am really encouraged by the event because it will produce good results for the University, but more importantly, it will be fun for the community," Prairie McChristian, committee member and adviser for the Multicultural Center said.

The public is invited. For more information call (806) 651-2391.

# Percussion Duo Scheduled for Recital

CANYON - Drums, cymbals and other percussion instruments will be featured in a recital of traditional and contemporary music For more information, call (806) 651-2838. at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30 in the Mary Moody Northen Recital Hall on the West Texas A&M

Dr. Susan Martin Tariq, associate professor of music at WTAMU, and Sherry Rubins, director of percussion studies at the University of Texas at San Antonio, will present the duo concert. Selections include two marimba numbers, "Conversation in the Forest" and "Wind Across Mountains."

They will also perform a marimba/vibraphone duet titled "Mirror Game." The djembe, a West African drum traditionally played as an accompaniment to dancers, will be featured in the piece "Desert Celebration for Two Djembes." The program will also feature the duo in "Surface Tension," a work written in a modern funk style using a combination of several drums, cymbals, cowbells, wood blocks and other percussion instruments.

The recital is free and open to the public.



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