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High today lower 90s Low tonight low 60s For weather details see Page 2

PAMPA — There'll be free swimming at Marcus Sanders pool Thursday when the gates open at 1 p.m. for 'Splash Day." On Monday, there was free swimming at M.K. Brown pool. Friday will mark the opening for the season of both pools which will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. daily. At M.K. Brown pool there will be 7-9 p.m. family swims on Monday and Thursday nights and M.K. Brown pool will be available for rental on other nights. No child under 10 will be admitted to either pool without an

DALLAS (AP) - A 34year-old Dallas-area man was charged Monday evening with killing a 75-year-old woman at a mall.

Randall Patton, 34, of Carrollton was arrested and charged with capital murder. Dallas police suspect he killed Lillian Kerr of Denton outside a Neiman Marcus department store at the Prestonwood Town Center Thursday.

Investigators snatched her purse and then ran over her with his sport utility vehicle while leaving the scene. Police believe Mrs. Kerr fell to the ground after the attack and died shortly after arriving at a hospital.

Patton previously was wanted on two outstanding misdemeanor warrants, one for writing bad checks, another for driving without insur-

- Marcus J.C. "Jake" Chennault, 76, retired Pampa city employee.
- · Leonard Hood, 74, retired security network manager.
- Alice Marie Taylor, 8, daughter of Michael E. Taylor and Tabatha Taylor.

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Driver drunk in fatal crash, DA Mann says

By KATE B. DICKSON Associate Publisher

The driver of a weekend accident that killed Stacey Kaye Sehorn, 19, of Pampa, had a blood alcohol level "more than two times the legal limit" and was charged late this morning with one count of intoxication manslaughter and two counts of intoxication assault.

That's according to District Attorney John Mann who said the warrants were expected to be served this afternoon against Justin Sober, 22, of 1220 McCullough in Pampa. In Texas a person is considered legally drunk with a blood alcohol level of .10.

Mann would not reveal the exact blood alcohol number saving he is going on hospital blood test results which can vary slightly, due to different test methods, from the number he must use as calculated by the DPS in Lubbock.

According to the DPS. Sober, who suffered a broken leg in the crash, summoned help after the wreck when he crawled to the road and flagged down a passing motorist. Sober was released this morning from Pampa Regional Medical Center, a spokesman there said.

Sehorn, daughter of KGRO

Shawn Reames is unable to talk but can write, Mann said. Reames wrote it is his belief that Justin Sober thought he was driving Highway 70 and that is the reason he did not stop at the intersection.

KOMX radio owners Darrell and Linda Sehorn, was apparentiv killed instantly in the accident that occurred at 2:45 a.m. Sunday on Loop 171 at the intersection with the Lefors Highway (273), according to a report by DPS Trooper John Nelson.

Sehorn had graduated Friday from Pampa High School along with other members of the Class of '99. Her funeral will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at First Baptist Church in Pampa followed at 1 p.m. by entombment in Memorial Park East Mausoleum in Amarillo.

Critically injured in the accident was Nakisha Horton, 19, of (See DRIVER, Page 2)

Postponed May Fest events set June 12-13

The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association has set June 12-13 for the postponed May Fest arts and crafts show and team penning activities

That week will be a busy one for Pampa and the surrounding area. In addition to the May Fest celebration, the American Cancer Society will hold its annual Relay for Life and the City of Pampa will host the largest softball tournament of the year.

The Sixth Summer Arts and Crafts show will be from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, June 12 and 13. Limited booth space is still available for rent.

The Third Annual Amateur Team Penning will begin at 10 a.m. with books opening at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 13 at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. A team penning practice will be held Saturday, June 12 at the arena. Entries are \$10 for three runs. The public is invited to attend the team penning events. Sponsors are North Country Coors and the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association.

Registration information for booths and team penning may be obtained by contacting Jane Jacobs at (806) 669-0434 or by coming by the rodeo office at 200 N. Ballard. Activity fees should accompany the completed registration forms. Return forms and fees to: Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, P.O. Box 659, Pampa, TX 79066-0659.

Task. Conditions. Standards.



Gunsmith Larry Chancellor assembles a rifle he made recently at his Pampa shop. The almost 30 year Army veteran said he chose to settle in Pampa because he found steady work here.

Pampa's made good home for Army veteran, gunsmith

Larry Chancellor's career took a turn almost Born April 11, 1949, Chancellor was 21 when 30 years when Uncle Sam needed gunsmiths. twenty-seven May this year was 29 years

that I've been doing this," Chancellor said. He's a graduate of small arms repair school, Army marksmanship unit armoror's school

and the Army's instructor school. "That's what I taught in the military for the Fourth and Fifth Army," Chancellor said. "There was one guy on the East Coast. One guy on the west coast. Every thing in between was

Chancellor is originally from the small town of Memphis, Mo.

"Population was 2,106 with chickens, dogs, cats and coon dogs," Chancellor said.

he joined the army in 1970.

"I was designated an armoror even before I signed the papers," he said. "They made me a small arms repairman."

Chancellor left the Army Aug. 14, 1994, after an eventful career.

The 50-year-old veteran came to Pampa, he said, because of the steady work.

He and his wife were living in suburban St. Louis when McDonald-Douglas cut their work force by 27,000 people. Ph.Ds. were taking jobs flipping hamburgers.

'A good week for me was working two days," he said.

(See GUNSMITH, Page 2)

Brief escape nets five-year sentence

A Pampa man is going to prison for escaping from police custody.

Howard Ray Vance, 27, 2908 Rosewood, pled guilty to second degree escape charges in Judge Lee Waters 223rd District Court last week and was

sentenced to five years in a TDCI prison. Vance was riding in a car being driven by a Mike Marsh on May 21 of last year when Pampa Police Officer Anthony Wooley pulled the auto over for a traffic violation. Wooley recognized Vance and radioed headquarters asking about outstanding

warrants. When Wooley approached the passenger door word came that Vance was wanted on a bond surrender.

When Wooley attempted to handcuff Vance the two struggled, falling to the ground. Vance reinjured Wooley's left ring finger in struggle, according to reports Vance ran and Wooley gave chase and saw Vance climb into a dumpster.

The sentence for second-degree escape could have been up to 20 years in prison with a \$10,000

Quite frankly... What are you doing for your summer vacation this year?



"I don't know what I'm doing right now. It's a What's that? I'm going little early to tell."



"Summer vacation? to my ship's reunion in -- Dorothy Wallace September in Colorado Springs."

-- Gerald Thomas

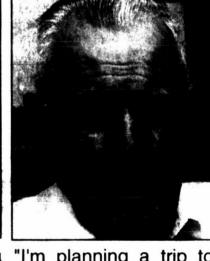


"I'm going to camp. I "We are planning a "I'm planning a trip to later this summer."



may go to Montana wedding. It may not be Alaska." much of a vacation, but

-- Meghan Lewis it's fun nonetheless." -- Sheryl Gamblin



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Services tomorrow

CHENNAULT, Marcus JC "Jake" — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial

POWELL, Herschel E. — Burial, 10 a.m., New Hope Cemetery, Limestone County.

SEHORN, Stacey Kaye — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Pampa. Entombment, 1 p.m., Memorial Park East Mausoleum, Amarillo.

Obituaries

MARCUS JC 'JAKE' CHENNAULT

Marcus JC "Jake" Chennault, 76, of Pampa, died Monday, May 31, 1999. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Samuel N. Godwin, retired pastor of Foursquare Gospel Church, and the Rev. R. Scott Barton, pastor of Calvary Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Knights of Honor Cemetery at Blossom with the Rev. Philip Elsheimer officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Chennault was born March 15, 1923, at Morgantown and grew up at Blossom. He married Irene Evans in 1946 at Blossom. He had been a Pampa resident since 1955. He worked for City of Pampa Street Department for 30 years, retiring

He was a Baptist and a U.S. Army veteran, serving during World War II.

Survivors include two daughters, Phyllis Elsheimer and Sheelah Chennault Wilson, both of Pampa; two sons, Terry Chennault of Tulsa, Okla., and Gaines Chennault of Pampa; two sisters, Onita Floyd and Nan Garmon, both of Pampa; a brother, Desso Chennault of Blossom; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchil-

The family requests memorials be to Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

LEONARD HOOD

CARLSBAD, N.M. - Leonard Hood, 74, father of a Shamrock resident, died Saturday, May 29, 1999. No services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Denton-Funchess Funeral

Mr. Hood was born in Beaver County, Okla. He was raised at Darrouzett, graduating from high school there. He held a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in business administration from West Texas A&M University in Canyon. He married Nancy Thomas in 1963 at Canyon. He was a missile-building instructor in the civil service prior to retiring in 1970 and became a barber and owned a barber shop in Follett from 1970-80.

He had been a Carlsbad resident since 1980 where he managed a security network at Eddy Potash until 1993.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran, serving during

Survivors include his wife, Nancy; a daughter, Jody Whitten of Amarillo; three sons, Robin Hood of Shamrock, Dion Hood of Potosi, Mo., responded to a possible gas leak at 2104 N. and Tracy Hood of Carlsbad; two sisters, Berdine Zimmer. Nasland of Chico, Calif., and Genevive Rupprecht of Follett; a brother, Kenneth Hood of Amarillo; seven grandchildren; and two great-

The family requests memorials be to Vista Hospice Care Foundation, 601 N. Canal St., Carlsbad, NM 88220.

ALICE MARIE TAYLOR

Alice Marie Taylor, 8, of Pampa, died Monday, May 31, 1999. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Alice was born March 22, 1991, at Pampa and had been a lifelong resident of the community. She completed second grade at Community Christian School and was a lifelong member of Bible Church of Pampa.

She was a Spark in the Awana Club at Bible

Survivors include her father, Michael E. Taylor of Pampa; her mother, Tabatha Taylor of Pampa; a sister, Brittany Weatherford of Pampa; a brother, Jonathan Taylor of Pampa; her maternal grandparents, Letha and Jack Adams of Amarillo and Mike Anderson of Paris, Tenn.; her paternal grandparents, Cile and Harold Taylor of Pampa;

her maternal great-grandparents, Alice and Orville Whinery of Pampa; and her paternal great-grandparent, Irene Taylor of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The family requests memorials be to Alice Marie Taylor Scholarship Fund in care of Community Christian School, P.O. Box 51, Pampa, TX 79066-0051; Ronald McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106; Circle of Friends, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106; or Makea-Wish Foundation, 2324 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo,

Police report

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

Monday, May 31

Kevin M. Oneal, 36, 1840 Kelly Lane, was arrested on charges of no proof of insurance and a traffic warrant.

Assault and criminal mischief was reported in the 700 block of E. Francis.

Criminal trespass was reported in the 400 block

Two juveniles were arrested for theft in the 1200 block of N. Hobart.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period end-

Friday, May 28

Marcus Anthony Shephard, 26, 1112 Garland, was arrested for DWI after his 1984 GMC Jimmy lost control at a curve in the 300 block of Henry and struck a tree. Two passengers in the vehicle, Caryn S. Cowen, 19, 505 N. Frost, and Johanna L. Coker, 620 Red Deer, were taken to Pampa Regional Medical Center where they were treated and released.

Saturday, May 29

No charges were filed after the axle of a 1994 Chevrolet pickup driven by Carlos G. Salazar, 40, 511 N. Russell, broke in Recreation Park and caused the pickup to strike a guard pole and reflector sign. No injuries were reported.

The Department of Public Safety reported the following calls and arrests during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, May 29 Kimberly M. Rose, 30, Pampa received three citations following a one-car accident 1.8 miles south of Pampa on Highway 70 at 10:25 p.m.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Monday, May 31

9:59 p.m. - Two units and six personnel

Stocks

The following grain quot	ations are	Coca-Cola	68 1/16	dn 7/16
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.		Columbia/HCA	A23 7/8	up 5/16
		Enron	72	up 5/8
Wheat	2.31	Halliburton	39 3/16	dn 2 1/16
1ilo	3.08	IRI		NO
оп	3.46	KNE	21 1/2	up 1/16
ybeans	3.71	Kerr McGee	45 5/8	dn 7/8
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time of compilation:		NCE	40 1/16	dn 3/8
cidental20 7/8	dn 1/4	Penney's		dn 13/16
	121.92	Phillips		dn 9/16
gellan	121.83	Pioneer Nat. R	es. 10 7/16	dn 7/16
ritan	20.27	SLB	58 3/4	dn 1 7/16
		Tenneco	22 13/16	dn 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Texaco	63 1/8	dn 2 3/8
		Ultramar	21 1/2	dn 1/2
		Wal-Mart	43 1/16	up 1/10
co106 15/16	dn 1/4	Williams	51 1/8	dn 11/16
083 7/16	dn 1/4	New York Gold	d	270.4
bot	up 5/8	Silver		4.90
abot O&G17 13/16	dn 1/16	West Texas Cr	ude	16.8
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Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222

What passed, what didn't Texas lawmakers end session

AUSTIN (AP) — In the last legislative session of the millennium, lawmakers voted for a \$98.1 billion budget, parental notification before abortions and deregulating of one the country's largest electric

They scuttled school vouchers, background checks on gun show buyers and enhanced penalties for crimes motivated by hate.

They approved a \$3,000 pay raise for teachers, a \$1.35 billion property tax cut and \$506 million in consumer and business tax relief.

The budget and school finance plan provide "historic teacher pay raises, historic school funding increases and historic tax cuts all at the same time, Lt. Gov. Rick Perry said.

All segments of the population faired well this session, said Speaker of the House Pete Laney.

"There was a major investment in the future of Texas, in our education system," said Laney, D-Hale Center.

The consumer tax cuts include a three-day sales tax holiday on clothing and footwear that cost under \$100, and repeal of sales taxes on over-thecounter medicines.

"I think there are some pretty significant things for the average person," said Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, chief House budget writer.

Education funding dominated the session's final days, but lawmakers months ago killed another attempt to create a pilot program for taxpayerfunded school vouchers.

It was one of the few legislative defeats for Gov.

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George W. Bush.

After a flurry of early activity, vouchers died quietly. Abortion and hate crimes did not.

Despite prolonged negotiations, heated debate and attempts to derail it, lawmakers agreed to require a doctor to notify a minor's parents before performing an abortion.

The bill, which Bush has pledged to sign into law, allows abortion providers to skip notification if a judge decides a girl is mature enough to make the

The James Byrd Jr. Hate Crimes Act produced the

Named after the black man dragged to his death in East Texas last summer, it defined a hate crime as one motivated by the victim's race, ethnicity, gender, disability, religion or sexual preference.

It passed the House but died in the Senate. Supporters promised to bring it back in two years.

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3420 S. Coulter in Amarillo. She suffers from extensive brain damage and remained in intensive care at Northwest Texas Hospital today where she is on life support, Mann said. Medical decisions regarding her condition are pending awaiting the arrival tonight of her father who has been out of the

Another injured passenger, Shawn Allen Reames, 29, Rt. 1 Box 150 C, Pampa, remained in Northwest Texas Hospital today where he is recovering from reconstructive jaw surgery, Mann said. Reames also lost part of his tongue.

Reames is unable to talk but can write, Mann said. Reames wrote it is his belief that Sober thought he was driving on Highway 70 and that is the reason he did not stop at the intersection.

Mann said the four had been to Lake McClellan, had left there to go to Miami to get more money and were en route back to the lake when the fatal

Contrary to a previous published report, the 1995

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

GUNSMITH His wife Katherine, a Vernon native, got a job with IRI. Chancellor found that his gunsmithing

talents were in demand.

"I had steady work," he said. He said he's enjoyed his stay in Pampa.

"This is paradise," Chancellor said. He also builds cabinets, and occasionally tries to

get away to go hunting or fishing. "I enjoy hunting," he said. "I just don't have time

He also enjoys working at his trade. Chancellor, in military fashion, clicked off three things he liked about gunsmithing.

"Number one, you don't do the same thing every day," he said. "It's not like sitting on an assembly line. Number two, the people. Number three, it's a

He said he's from a small town and likes small

"I'm not comfortable in a large city," Chancellor

Plus, he said he likes the idea of doing something that nobody else is doing. He deals with people that shoot black powder to

rim fire to precision shooting to the guy that has a gun out in the barn for rats. "We've had everything in here from the basic \$10

said. He said the biggest frustration he faces is getting

gun to guns worth several thousand dollars," he

While he works on handguns and shotguns, he prefers rifles. "I do a lot of work on pistols," he said. "I sit here

and basically work on whatever comes through the He said he likes the variety. He gets everything

"In Iowa it's illegal to use rifle on deer," Chancellor said. "It's shotgun only."

from single barrel shotguns to custom made

A man in Iowa with a popular model shotgun called him and wanted it to shoot rifle slugs. The make of the shotgun never manufactured such a

"I made him a rifle slug barrel," Chancellor said. Then he wanted a rifle barrel so he could control

"My last trip to my Dad's place in Missouri, I had

him meet me there," Chancellor said. "He went home happy, and I went home with a little more

GMC extended cab pickup did not roll over, inves-

tigating Trooper Nelson told The Pampa News today. Nelson said the truck was "going fast" as it

crossed the intersection. He said when it hit a bar

ditch the truck became airborne and landed 144

feet from the initial impact with the ditch. Nelson

would not say just how fast he believes the truck

was going but said troopers have a formula they

use to figure estimated speed. "It's safe to say the

truck was going well over the posted speed limit,"

Because none of the four were wearing seat belts,

Nelson said the impacts of hitting the ditch and

when the truck crashed back to the ground were

what injured the occupants. He said the truck's

frame was heavily damaged and bowed in the cen-

deploy, the trooper said.

The truck had a driver's side air bag which did

If convicted of intoxicated manslaughter, Sober

faces two-to-20-years in prison and a \$10,000 fine,

Mann said. If convicted of intoxicated assault relat-

ing to the two injured passengers, he faces two-to-

10-years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each count.

money in my pocket." More recently a couple of black powder shooters called him to ask if he could put sights on their rifles. An hour later, they left his shop happy with

"They can say what they want to, but this is a service industry," Chancellor said. "It's what you give the customer that's going to make or break your business."

Even that philosophy, Chancellor can trace back

to his military background. "Way back in 1970, they drummed three words in my head," Chancellor said. "Task. Conditions. Standards. Those are three words I live by. You tell me the task. You set the conditions, i.e., how much I can spend, whatever. I'll try to give you the best

product I can." That doesn't mean that he'll make what a cus-

tomer wants. 'You don't buy a thousand dollar shotgun for \$140," he said, "but as long as the customer and I can communicate, then we're usually going to get

along pretty good." He said that in the year he's had his gunsmithing operation at Pampa Pawn, he's only had one major

disagreement with a customer. "I'm proud of that," he said.

The customer wanted something illegal, and Chancellor refused.

That's when the drill sergeant in him comes out, he grinned. "I've had a very good time just doing what I do,"

Chancellor said. "A lot of times the biggest thing I do is just educate the customer." He said he would like to do more of that. He

would like to have classes to show them how to

take care of firearms. "I just don't have the facilities," he said.

A lot of times, he said, when people bring him a firearm, all the gun needs is routine maintenance. Many times, Chancellor said, people will bring guns in to have them cleaned and explain that they are never fired, but they have been in the family for several generations and they just want to take care

But for whatever reason a weapon comes in,

Chancellor said, he finds it interesting.
"I've enjoyed Pampa," he said. "Everybody seems in a hurry to get out of here, but I was in a

Cattlemen's beef against Oprah up for argument today

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The business disparagement laws. question of whether Texas beef ranchers can sue Oprah Winfrey Robinson had ruled earlier that Charles Babcock, Engler's attor-Circuit Court of Appeals.

Winfrey's show on April 16, statutes. 1996, gave viewers the false could spread mad cow disease to

ated two days before ruling they didn't have a case against Ms.

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou court lacked jurisdiction," said

for "veggie libel" was up for the cattlemen couldn't sue under ney. "It should have been tried in argument Tuesday in the 5th U.S. Texas' "veggie libel" law, state court." designed to protect food prod-Paul Engler and a group of ucts from false disparagement. the first plaintiffs to appeal. Texas cattlemen claimed Ms. Twelve other state have similar

That ruling forced the cattleimpression that American beef men to meet a higher burden of proof by showing Ms. Winfrey deliberately or recklessly hurt A federal jury in Texas deliber- their business by way of false statements.

Engler's appeal contends Ms. Winfrey, her production compa- Robinson was wrong, and that ny or a vegetarian activist under she made other mistakes.

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Hackers hit more federal computers WASHINGTON (AP) — A spate of high-tech vandalism against the government continued this week, as computer hackers defaced two more federal Web sites Monday and left a taunting note promising to attack other sites because of a related FBI investigation.

Hackers from different organizations defaced Web sites for the Interior Department and a federal supercomputer laboratory in Idaho Falls, Idaho, claiming "it's our turn to hit them where it hurts."

"These are the perils of open government," said Stephanie Hanna, an Interior spokeswoman. "We try to make as much of the materials of the Interior Department as open and available as possible. The consequence of that is, those who choose to do damaging things can

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"The main point is that the

Engler and his companies are

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Weather focus

PAMPA — Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, a high in the low 90s and north-northwest winds at 10-20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the low 60s and southsouthwest winds at 10-20 mph. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, a high of 95 and southeast winds at 10-20 mph. Yesterday's high was 88; the overnight low 58.

PANHANDLE — Tonight, Rio. partly cloudy with a low 55 to 60. South to southwest wind 10- to westerly at 5 to 15 mph, but 20 mph. Wednesday, partly northerly to northwesterly at 10 of thunderstorms. High near 90. surface trough in the Panhandle.

South to southwest wind 10-20

STATEWIDE — Afternoon heating into the 90s in some parts of Texas will trigger scattered showers and thunderstorms in the week following the to range from near 90 in the Memorial Day holiday. Early-morning temperatures

today ranged from the 50s and 60s in the north to 70s in the coast. Lows overnight should It was 73 degrees at Harlingen,

82 at Laughlin Air Force Base, 55 at Dalhart and 79 degrees at Del

The forecast called for partly cloudy skies through Wednesday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms over much of West Texas.

Daytime highs were expected north to 103 along the Rio Grande and near 110 in the Big Bend, except for 80s along the extend from the 60s to 70s.

Hot, humid conditions were expected in South Texas with isolated thunderstorms over the Edwards Plateau, along with Winds were mostly southerly storms in north and central sections — some possibly severe.

Afternoon highs should reach cloudy with a 30 percent chance to 20 mph and gusty behind a into the upper 80s and middle Raz

Mad 7:30 with Mus

Rap Aw

recent Dance time Dance "Danc dance tion of and Jo Deer,



Musetta Carver, Kaylie Brewer; (third row) Lindsey Langford, Lauren Walters, and Audrey Dunn.

Madeline Graves Dance and Gymnastics Center will hold its spring recital at Staci Clay; (second row) Erika Mauricio, Meagan Clark, Kaylee Greenhouse, 7:30 p.m. June 5 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Performing during the performance Kathryn Campbell, Kristen Hagg, Lindzi Schiable, Brianna Bailey; (front row) with be the Razzle Dazzle team: (back row) Annie Chumbley, Jamie Clay, Kaylee Keith, Carrie Clay, Lauren Denney, Brianna Stynes, Rebekah Warner

PAMPA CHESS CLUB The Pampa Chess Club meets 665-2818. every Tuesday night at Yummie's Pizza in the Pampa Mall at 7:30 p.m. We offer casual yet competiinformation contact James A. Shook at 669-0227 **TOASTMASTERS**

The Toastmasters will meet West Kingsmill. every Wednesday night from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the Furrs Cafeteria.

Calendar of events

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER FOR WOMEN

Tralee Crisis Center for Women is offering an in-house support group for victims of family violence. Meetings will be Tuesday's from 11 a.m.-12 noon and on Thursday's from 7-8 p.m. For more information call (806) 669-1131. All calls are kept confiden-

PAMPA PRISON MINISTRY

The Pampa Prison Ministry meets the first Tuesday of every month at Central Baptist Church office hours will resume Monday, Francis located at and Starkweather at 7 p.m. sharp. For further information call Bob Andersen 665-4252 or J.B Walker at 669-2266.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

you need a ride call Sharon King, Ethel Perez in Shamrock at (806) Pampa Center, 665-8801.

ORDER OF THE **EASTERN STAR**

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of tive games, free instruction, and a the Eastern Star, has changed their quartlerly newsletter. For more meeting nights from the first and third Tuesdays to the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at 420

OPEN DOOR

ALCOHOLICS ANQNYMOUS Door **Alcoholics** Open Anonymous at 910 Kentucky (across from Albertson's) meeting schedule - seven days a week - two meetings a day -noon till 1 p.m. no smoking, and Tuesday and Thursday 8-9 p.m. call 665-9702 for information.

CC SUMMER HOURS
Clarendon College summer

office hours will be 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday. All offices will be closed on Fridays. Regular Aug. 2. For more information, call (806) 874-3571.

LVN PROGRAM

Licensed Vocational Nursing Program at Clarendon College is currently accepting applications for the 1999-2000 A support group for the mental-school year. The program will be ly ill and family members meet the offered at the main campus in second Thursday of the month at 7 Clarendon and Shamrock. For an p.m. at 218 N. Russell. There is no application, call Vickie Moore at charge. For more information or if (806) 874-3571 in Clarendon or

256-2114.

NURSING AIDE COURSE Clarendon College Pampa Center will offer a two-week Certified Nursing Aide course beginning June 7. Cost of the class will be \$41 for tuition and fees. Class size is limited; therefore, interested participants

USS LONG BEACH REUNION

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Jennifer Victoria Rapstine

Rapstine receives 'Special Dance Award' during spring recital

Jennifer Victoria Rapstine was honors and accomplishments recently awarded the "Special include: Salutatorian of her grad-Dance Award" for the second time during the Beaux Arts Dance Studio's 51st annual revue for three years; One-Act Play for "Dance '99". The recital and four years; district all-star cast dance studio are under the direc- member; honorable mention alltion of Jeanne Willingham

and Jennifer Rapstine of White division I honors in medium Deer, has studied ballet under ensemble; division I honors in Willingham for 13 years. Her

uating class at White Deer High School; National Honor Society star cast member; White Deer Rapstine, daughter of Doug Buck Band for four years; band

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Inside the **Beltway**

with

Sen. Hutchison

Tax puts a damper on charity, giving

Americans are the most charitable people in the world. Every day, countless thousands of people at home and abroad are fed, clothed, housed and receive life-saving medical treatment as a result of this nation's philanthropic efforts. The average American family contributes more than \$800 a year to charitable

I believe government should do whatever it can to encourage the continuation of these good works, and I think most Texans

Consider one couple in Euless who want to donate money to their alma mater: Baylor University in Waco. When they were young, they began saving for their retirement. They did very well, and now find they have more than enough retirement savings to meet their needs. They would like to use some money they have set aside in an Individual Retirement Account to set up a scholarship program at Baylor. But they don't want to pay the substantial tax bite that would be due if they cash out their IRA. The tax situation has them stymied

There should be a way to encourage such philanthropy.

I recently introduced legislation to do that by making giving less taxing. The Charitable IRA Rollover Act will allow donors to transfer assets they have in an IRA to a charity without having to pay taxes on their withdrawal first.

My bill would allow these generous individuals to direct their personal resources to charitable causes penalty-free. This would unlock an important source of charitable giving. And it would allow donors to give back to their communities without Uncle Sam jumping in and taking a cut.

Here's how it would work: A person who has reached age 59 will be allowed to move assets from an IRA directly to charity or into a qualifying deferred charitable gift plan without being liable for taxes on the transfer funds.

This bill could provide a valuable new stream of philanthropy for our nation's charities. Current law takes as much as 38 percent of the gift out in taxes. My legislation will encourage America's best charitable instincts.

Recent studies show that retirement plan assets comprise a substantial part of the net worth of many individuals. For these people, these assets represent the main source of funds from which they can make deferred charitable gifts.

My legislation has been endorsed by the American Red Cross, the American Association of Universities, the American Council on Education, American Association of Museums, the American Institute for Cancer Research and 200 other charitable organizations in the United States.

The additional giving encouraged by the Charitable IRA Rollover Act would support increased public services through the nonprofit sector. As we balance the federal budget in Washington and reduce the size of government, we're encouraging private charitable organizations to do even more to assist the less fortunate in society because we believe private charities do that better than the federal government. My bill will help those charities attract the resources they need to do what we've asked of them.

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Clinton's rhapsody in blue

In 1994, a brave young president boldly led the fight to put 100,000 more police officers on the street, and ultimately, he triumphed. Congress, gave him his army of new cops, criminals quaked with fear, and crime rates plunged. And Cinderella and the prince lived

But fairy tales are not reality, and the administration's story about crime likewise springs mostly from the domain of fantasy. The truth is that, five years later, we don't have an extra 100,000 cops or anything close. What we have instead is a giant federal program to spread money all over the country in the guise of fighting crime — an enterprise that has done little to make Americans safer.

Given that politicians do not make policy any difference - you would probably not be lion to the Washington, D.C., police for hiring across a barnyard - very few seemed to get 90,000. Or 83,000. Or 77,000.

Consider yourself a ridiculous optimist. A recent Chicago Tribune investigative story by Michael Berens and Gary Marx reports that of the 100,000 uniformed officers Americans thought they would be getting, only 40,000 actual police have been hired. Some 30,000 of the other "new cops" are, well, civilians. Odder still is that 8,000 more are not even human beings: They're computers or equip-

The untutored mind may have trouble picturing a new PC driving a squad car or the guy from tech support subduing a mugger. The administration, you see, has come up with a modernaday form of alchemy. The idea



Steve Chapman

Syndicated columnist

Though you don't add a cop literally, the effect is the same.

It's a fine concept — though not entirely faithful to the presidential rhetoric. Clinton promised 100,000 cops, not "100,000 cops a division. The whole program brings to and/or non-police equivalents." But the con-mind President Lincoln's complaint that pronouncements under oath — and that in cept also has some serious practical flaws, sending additional troops to Gen. George Bill Clinton's case, an oath wouldn't make The program, for example, furnishes \$6.6 mil- McClellan was like trying to shovel fleas stunned to learn that the 100,000 figure was civilians and buying equipment, which the there. slightly inflated. You might expect only administration says is tantamount to Clinton attributes the steadily falling crime informed of that claim, replied, "My goodness, how did the Justice Department calculate that?" She says 46 officers, at most, have been redeployed.

> year by the U.S. Office of the Inspector cers and crime rates. General found that 58 percent of law enforcement agencies either lacked a good-faith plan let the new ones go when the funding California at Berkeley criminologist Franklin-

The money isn't targeted like a laser to hit is that when a police department recruits a the criminals where they live. The general cops program don't stop the administration, civilian employee or purchases various office approach is to have airplanes crisscrossing which clearly has no shame about trying to machinery, it frees some desk-bound cop to the country dropping dollar bills on every twist the truth to support its story. But you patrol the streets in pursuit of lawbreakers. jurisdiction, whether it has a crime problem probably already knew that.

or not. So we see \$779,000 of your tax payments going to crack down on crime in Beverly Hills, Calif. A quarter of a million was allocated to tame the rowdies in affluent Shaker Heights, Ohio. Lake Forest, Ill., which defines crime as wearing white pumps before Memorial Day, got \$151,500.

> Even if the program had been everything Americans were led to believe, the impact would still have been underwhelming. Because police departments have to operate round-the-clock, every day of the year, you have to hire roughly five new officers just to get one who is working at any given moment. So the army of new cops turns out to be only

unleashing 781 new officers. A city official, rate partly to this very program, which makes it sound like we've gotten a very loud bang from a pop gun. What he neglects to publicize is that the crime rate began heading downward in 1992, when the nation was Lots of cities have grabbed the federal under the stewardship of George Bush. money just because it's available. They're What's more, in the 50 biggest police departsupposed to maintain higher staffing levels ments in the country, the Tribune found no even after the grants run out, but a report last correlation between the number of new offi-

Crime is falling, but largely for an old-fashioned reason — dumb luck. "We don't really to retain officers or admitted they intend to know what's working," says University of

The inconvenient facts about the 100,000

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, June 1, the

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On June 1, 1813, the Navy gained its motto as the mortally 15th state of the union. wounded commander of the frigate Chesapeake, Capt. James 16th state in the union.

Lawrence, was heard to say, "Don't give up the ship" during Brigham Young was born in down by the Germans during 152nd day of 1997. There are 213 a losing battle with a British Whitingham, Vt. frigate.

On this date:

In 1792, Kentucky became the

In 1801, Mormon leader Lisbon to London was shot

15th president of the United States, died near Lancaster, Pa.

World War II, killing all aboard, In 1868, James Buchanan, the including actor Leslie Howard. In 1958, Charles de Gaulle

became premier of France. In 1926, actress Marilyn In 1967, the Beatles released In 1796, Tennessee became the Monroe was born in Los Angeles. their album, "Sergeant Pepper's In 1943, a civilian flight from Lonely Hearts Club Band.

Repetition does not make a lie true

A recent column of mine pointing out that Palestinian refugees were also ethnically cleansed brought the usual spate of hate mail from the Israel First crowd with their usual name-calling. I am, in their view, a liar, an ignoramus, an anti-Semite or all of the above.

Zionists haven't changed. Arthur Hays Sulzberger, when he was publisher of The New York Times, said publicly: "I dislike the coercive methods of Zionists who in this means to silence persons who have different views. I object to the attempts at character assassination of those who do not agree with them."

I speak more to the point. The Zionists in America are the biggest enemy of freedom of speech and freedom of the press there is. But so you will know, I have invested a lot of time and my employer's money in learning about the Middle East. I've had private interviews with Yitzhak Shamir, the former people from the region, and I continue to Gang, which ordered the assassination of a memoirs and biographies relating to the U.N. diplomat, Count Folke Bernadotte. I've even had lunch in the Knesset's private late Yitzhak Rabin were sitting on opposite sides of the room. At that time, they were

feuding and not speaking to each other. I had the pleasure of lunch in the home of their property, that was long ago proven to doesn't make a lie the truth.



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

country have not hesitated to use economic Rabin's sister, and several lunches and dinners with Ronnie Milo, at the time a member of the Knesset and later minister of the interior, and more recently mayor of Tel Aviv. I even had a long talk in the Tel Aviv much of the propaganda my critics now include in their letters. There were long conversations with Palestinians Egyptians in Amman and Cairo and back here in the states. I continue to interview region that I've read.

dining room, where Shimon Peres and the limited areas I write about, I know the facts. eral columns with similar citations from Palestinians left voluntarily and are not nalists. entitled to return or to be compensated for

be a lie. To deny that Palestinians were driven out of their homes is the equivalent of denying the Holocaust. And they were driven out by a combination of psychological warfare and a few well-timed massacres.

The atrocities committed by Israelis have long since been written about in Israel, both journalists and historians. Nathan Chofshi, a Jewish immigrant from Russia who moved to Palestine in 1908, wrote that any American who wanted to know about the refugees: "We old Jewish settlers in Palestine who witnessed the flight could tell him how and in what manner we, Jews, forced Arabs to leave cities and villages. ... Here was a people (Arabs) who lived on its home of Shmuel Katz, now dead, who wrote own land for 1,300 years. We came and turned the native Arabs into tragic refugees. And still we dare to slander and malign them, to be mirch their name."

Arnold Toynbee, the historian, compared the treatment of Palestinians by Israelis to the treatment of Jews by Nazis. Toynbee prime minister and former head of the Stern add to the list of more than 150 histories, told a Jewish audience in Canada, "The Jewish treatment of the Arabs in 1947 was as morally indefensible as the slaughter by I don't pretend to be a scholar, but in the the Nazis of 6 million Jews." I could fill sev-As for that old Zionist canard that historians, witnesses, participants and jour-

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Kennedy family insisted that JFK casket be sunk

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was the Kennedy family that insisted that the polished bronze casket used to carry President Kennedy's body from Dallas to Washington be dumped into the ocean, newly released documents say.

Kennedy was buried at Arlington National Cemetery in a mahogany coffin and there have been lingering questions about what ever happened to the casket used in Texas after Kennedy was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963.

"What I would like to have done is take it to sea," Robert Kennedy, the president's brother, told an official of the General Services Administration in February 1966.

Despite concerns that the casket was government property, Kennedy told GSA Administrator Lawson Knott Jr. that he believed it belonged to the family "and we can get rid of it any way we want to," according to a memo recounting their telephone conversation.

About two weeks later, on Feb. 18, 1966, an Air Force van picked up the casket at the National Archives building in downtown Washington.

To make sure that it would sink, the casket was loaded with three 80-pound bags of sand. Numerous holes were drilled into the coffin and a pine box that encased it. It was bound with metal banding tape and rigged with parachutes to break the impact of hitting the water.

At 8:38 a.m., a C-130 airplane carrying the casket left Andrews Air Force Base and flew off the Maryland-Delaware coast. The plane descended to 500 feet and at 10 a.m., the tail hatch of the plane was opened and the 660-pound load was pushed out.

"The parachutes opened shortly before impact and the entire rigged load remained intact and sank sharply, clearly and immediately after the soft impact," John Steadman, special assistant to the defense secretary, wrote in a Feb. 25, 1966 file memo.

"The aircraft circled the drop point for some 20 minutes at 500 feet to ensure that nothing returned to the surface," wrote Steadman, who was on the plane.

The drop point — in 9,000 feet of water beyond the continental shelf — was chosen because it was away from regularly traveled air and shipping lines and would not be disturbed by trawling and other sea-bottom activities, the documents said.

The government paid for the bronze coffin, but it was unclear whether it was covered by a law that made certain items of evidence. related to the Kennedy assassination government property.

However, Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach said in a Feb. 11, 1966 letter to the GSA that he felt it was necessary to dispose of the

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"I am unable to conceive of any manner in which the casket could have an evidentiary value, nor can I conceive of any reason why the national interest would require its preservation," Katzenbach wrote.

"It is obvious that it could never be used for burial purposes and its public display would be extremely offensive and contrary to pub-

Four carriers raise U.S. leisure airline fares by 4 percent

Air fares are heating up for summer, with four large carriers raising sigure rates by four percen

Continental Airlines Inc. moved first to raise fares, according to the Houston Chronicle.

By Monday afternoon, Fort Worth, Texas-based American Airlines Inc., Northwest Airlines Corp. and U.S. Airways Inc., had also raised domestic leisure rates by 4 percent, travel expert Tom Parsons told The Dallas Morning News.

He predicted that Delta Air Lines Inc. and United Airlines Inc. would announce a 4 percent increase "by the time travel agents open their doors" today, followed by America West Airlines Inc. and Trans World Airlines Inc.

'We have taken no action," Delta spokeswoman Kay Horner said today. She declined comment on whether Delta will match the fare

Representatives for American, Continental and United did not

return calls today from The Associated Press. If airline hold the line on the new fare increase, it would be the

third this year for a total increase of 11 percent on domestic leisure Passengers traveling for pleasure typically buy the leisure-fare tick-

ets, which come with restrictions such as advance purchase require-Parsons, editor of Bestfares.com, said business fares have risen 3

percent so far this year and other increases could be planned. Houston-based Continental raised its leisure rate on Friday, with

Northwest and others joining in on Monday. Continental spokesman Ned Walker said the carrier's price

increase reflects strong demand. "We continue to carry record loads in many of our markets," he said Monday.

Study: Treatment may flush **HIV from its hiding place**

NEW YORK (AP) — A special therapy might be able to flush the AIDS virus out of blood cells where it hides in the body, according to scientists who stress that much more work is needed.

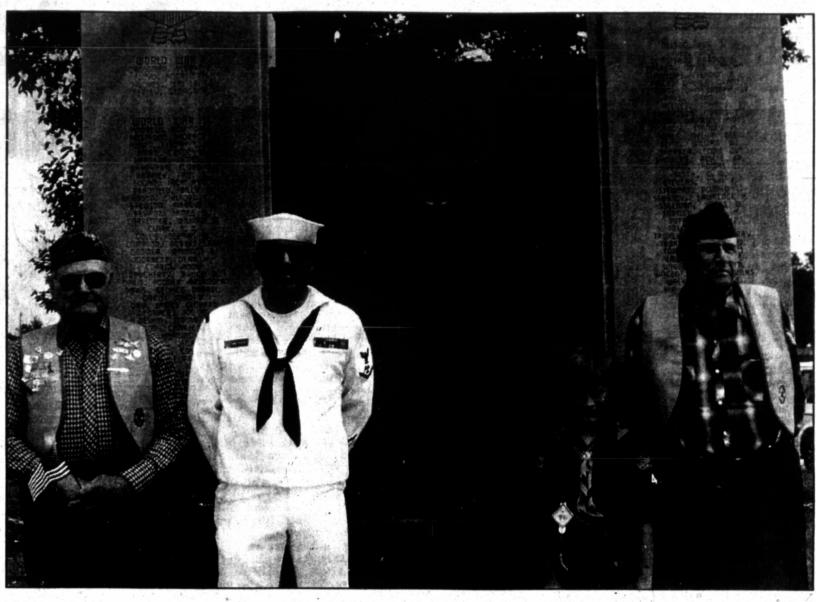
The work - presented in the June issue of the journal Nature Medicine — was reported by The Associated Press in November, when it was presented at a scientific meeting.

Treatment for HIV infection can drive the virus down to undetectable levels in the blood. But HIV can still hide in some inactive blood cells called T cells.

The new work was aimed at activating these cells so HIV would emerge, the cells would die and the HIV would be stymied by stan-

Madge C. 'Grannie" Hawkins In Memory Of Our Beloved Mother & Grandmother, We Would Like To Thank Drs. Da Silva, The Kamnani's, Mohan, The 2nd Floor E.C.U. Staff, Rev. Jim Teeter, St. Paul United Methodist Church Group, Carmichael Funeral Home, The Beautiful Voice Of Patricia Parks, Memory Gardens For The Beautiful Chapel. Her Friends & Our Friends For The Food, Flowers, & Memorials, Comforting words As Our Mother Went To A More Beautiful & Comforting Place.

Paying tribute



Three Veterans of Foreign Wars and a Boy Scout were at a Memorial Day ceremony yesterday morning at the Freedom Museum. (From left) Tommy Adams, Steve Reinhart, Tucker Brown and James L. Laramore all were part of the events.



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Bucks Fan Is Paying Big Ones To Feed His Hungry Friends

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for more than 20 years but have never written. However, I have not seen my problem addressed, and I'm hoping you can

My wife and I enjoy season tickets to the Milwaukee Bucks with three other couples. When I go to the concession stand, I feel the polite thing to do is to ask if anyone else would like anything. Most of the time, the other couples will order a snack or beverage. I always buy them. The problem is they rarely reciprocate. Occasionally, they'll offer, but more often than not they simply do not go to the concession stand or wait until I go.

At times, I actually hold off getting a soda for fear that it will end up being a \$30 trip. They are not otherwise what I would call "cheap." We have never had a problem splitting a restaurant bill.

As I'm sure you are aware, the prices at auditoriums and stadiums are quite steep. Any suggestions? Please hurry, or I may go broke through the playoffs

GOING FOR BROKE FOR THE BUCKS

DEAR GOING FOR BROKE: It's time to stop jumping through hoops for your friends. The next time you return from the concession stand with an armload of goodies, announce what each of them owes you for the items they requested. To do so is not considered impolite,



and it's better than going broke in the bleachers.

COLUMNIST

DEAR ABBY: I saw the letters about class projects in which students wrote something nice about the other students, and how appreciated those comments were. Let me tell you about a project with unfortunate results.

I have a sweet, intelligent daughter I'll call "Gina." Two years ago, her fourth-grade teacher asked the students to write something nice about each of the other students, then gave the messages to the student to whom they pertained. The teacher did not look over the messages before she dis-

tributed them. Abby, while Gina received many compliments, they were interspersed with painful, cruel comments such as, "Gina has a big "Gina is fat," "Gina wears ugly clothes," "Gina is dumb." I didn't cry in front of my daughter when I read them, but I broke down

there were hurtful remarks on her paper, she tried to erase them, but the words were still faintly visible. She made the guilty students apologize, but the damage had already been done. I asked Gina if she wanted me to keep the paper because of all the nice comments written there, but she said, "No, I don't ever want to see that paper

I know the teacher meant well, but she should have reviewed the comments before she distributed them. Abby, please remind teachers to do that, because even with the most positive exercise, ugliness can show its face.

MOM OF A WOUNDED DAUGHTER

DEAR MOM: You're right. Children can be cruel, and the teacher was thoughtless and naive to have circulated the papers without first having checked them over. The kind of hurt your daughter experienced can linger for years.

Help Gina explore and develop her talents in an area in which she can shine and receive positive reinforcement. And please reassure her that very few people are universally popular. It is unrealistic to expect everyone to like you. Some people require more time than others to develop their social skills.

Horoscope with it. Go in your own direction, social-**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1999**

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

** Frustration causes tempers to flare. You assume a lot of responsibility; this could make you the target of resentment. It goes along with leadership roles. A partner is challenging. He really wants to be closer, but he has a difficult way of expressing his feelings. Tonight: In the

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

because of your abilities to seek out information and to ask the right questions. Moving past rigid thinking makes you a leader. Channel your high energy into a work project. Make time for some personal relaxation, also. Tonight: Play on the Internet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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*** * Communication is key to understanding another, and vice versa. Getting down to basics stimulates innovative thinking, but it could also draw some anger from an associate or a loved one. Establish limits, as tough as that may be. Others internalize whatever goes on. Tonight: Whoop it up! CANCER (June 21-July 22)

** * Pressure builds on the homefront, but you're not in the mood to deal

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Crossword Puzzle

izing and responding to the moment. Be in touch with long-term goals ... then you might be ready for an uncomfortable conversation with a family member. Tonight: Join friends for dinner. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Work demands attention, despite your desire to talk on the phone, make plans with friends and socialize. Balancing responsibilities with the joys of life challenges you. Both can be done if you screen calls. Use your lunch break an authority figure could be full of land

quetball or tennis. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** * You are more than ready to risk. Still, be aware of costs and damages before you leap. Creativity surges; you know which way to go and when. If you are single, a relationship could be growing a decision. Make calls, reach out for ing from a flirtation. If attached, agree to others and touch base with those at a disdisagree! Tonight: A midweek break

LIBPA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) * * Energy is high. Pace yourself and charge through responsibilities, personal matters and work. If you lose your concentration, you could turn into a virtual terror! Allow time for lengthy breaks. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Plan on getting together with a friend for funch. Tonight: Walk with a family mem-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

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* You could be a bit self-destructive. Recognize what is going on, especially if you suddenly discover that a conversation turns hostile! Humor can help you detach. Schedule meetings. Clear your desk while returning calls. Tonight: A stress-free visit with a friend. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ** * Expenses ultimately need to be

Marmaduke

tailored to you. Listen to feedback from a friend. Reconstruct your budget accordingly. There might be something you really want to buy or do; start working and saving for it now. Join friends, network and expand your horizons. Tonight: Indulge a little.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

* * * * Melt barriers, rather than creating them. A power struggle could be more destructive than you think. Still, you come out on top. Relating to (or as) wisely! Tonight: Off for a game of rac- mines. Use your smile and your positive energy. Tonight: Whatever makes you

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

** Refuse to be cornered into maktance. Take a risk: grab a new opportunity. Sign up for a class or take a trip. Both will be mind-expanding, which is just what you need. Tonight: Curl up with a

*** Get together with friends. Make an important meeting. Keep your long-term goals in mind and refuse to be distracted. Lighten up. Stay in contact with your feelings. A partner or associate might be pushing his luck. Establish boundaries that stick. Don't back off. Tonight: Chatting with a neighbor.

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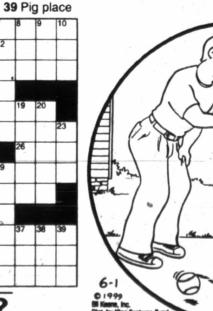
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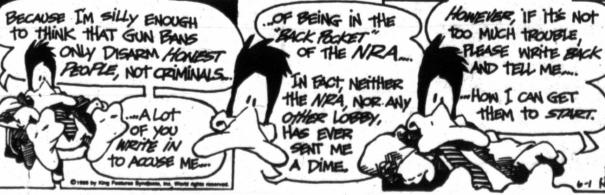




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SPORTS

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GENERAL

AMARILLO — Cumulus Broadcasting Amarillo has announced that all Texas Tech football games will be carried on KARX-FM (95.7). The announcement was made during the annual golf tournament of the Amarillo chapter of the Texas Tech Red Raider Club.

Tech football had been carried on KGNC-AM (710) since 1982, but the station announced earlier this month that it was dropping the Raiders in favor of West Texas A&M.

Cumulus is also expected to carry University of Texas Football on one of its six Amarillo stations, as well as Tech men's and women's basketball.

BASEBALL

ATLANTA (AP) - Brian Jordan had three hits, including a pair of run-scoring singles, to help Kevin Millwood win his fourth consecutive decision as the Atlanta Braves beat the Colorado Rockies 3-1 Monday night.

Millwood (6-3) gave up seven hits, walked one and struck out five in seven innings.

The only run Millwood gave up was a solo home run in the fourth inning to Vinny

Millwood pitched out of a bases loaded, two-out jam in the fifth when he got Castilla on a popout. Shortstop Ozzie Guillen had saved a run when he made a diving stop of Larry Walker's single, forcing Darryl Hamilton to stop at third.

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Jordan drove in Atlanta's first two runs with singles in the first and third innings offy Pedro Astacio (4-5).

The Braves made it 3-1 in the sixth on an RBI single by Ryan Klesko, scoring Jordan, who had led off the inning with a single and gone to second when Javy Lopez walked.

LUBBOCK — Claude was defeated by Cross Plains 21-15 Monday in Game 1 of a Region 1-1A semifinal baseball series.

Ty Knox had two hits, including a home run for the Mustangs. B.J. Campbell, Kenny Herring and Tim Roberts added two hits each.

RUNNING

AMARILLO - Ashley Flowers of Pampa, competing in the 25-29 women's age group, placed third in the Lone Star Paper Chase halfmarathon on Saturday.

Flowers' time was 1:54.22. In the 1-10 male age group, Paul Lewis of Canadian won the 10K with a time of 58:28.

BASKETBALL

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —

The New York Knicks have played some of their best basketball in the first game of each of their three playoff series. Their Game 2s have been a different story.

"We've talked about staying hungry, but we talked about that in Miami and were down 23-15 at the quarter, and we said the same thing before Game 2 in Atlanta and were down 13-2," coach Jeff Van Gundy said.

'So we've said all the right things, but we haven't done it yet. If we come out like we have in all the Game 2s, we're going home with a loss."

The Knicks seem to be sitting in the driver's seat heading into tonight's Game 2 of the Eastern Conference finals.

The Pacers will be trying to avoid falling into a 2-0 deficit that history has shown to be almost impossible to over-

Only seven teams have come back from such a deficit in a seven-game series, and only two, the 1994 Houston Rockets and 1969 Los Angeles Lakers, made such a comeback after losing the

first two games at home. "Everybody knew this series was going to be a war. Now we have one," Indiana's Jalen Rose said.

Elliott's 3-point shot lifts Spurs past Blazers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The play cut Portland's lead to 84-81. the best of them.

Standing on his toes just inside the sideline. Elliott sank a 3-pointer with nine seconds to go Monday night to give the San Antonio Spurs an amazing 86-85 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers in say Game 2 of the Western Conference coach Mike Dunleavy said.

"I dream about making bigger shots," Elliott said. "Hopefully, if we make the finals, I'll have a chance. I don't know if I have ever hit a bigger one."

It was an incredible end to a great game for Elliott, whose silkysmooth jumper was on target

moment was one a shooter lives "I felt good the whole game," for, and Sean Elliott can shoot with Elliott said. "Sometimes you get in a situation where you feel that you

> The Spurs, who trailed by 18 in the third quarter, led only once at the finish.

can't miss.

gut-wrenching," Portland The Spurs have a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series, which won't

resume until Friday at Portland's

"In a word, I would probably

Rose Garden. "I'm pretty sure they thought they had this game in the bag," Elliott said, "so for us to come back and win has got to break their

backs a little bit. Damon Stoudamire, who scored throughout. He was 6-for-7 from 3- 15 points for the Blazers, missed point range, and his next-to-last 3- one of two free throws with 12 secpointer with under a minute to onds to play to keep the door open

for San Antonio, which called timeout.

"We came out of the huddle with a couple of options," Mario Elie said. "Sean looked-at me and some crucial defense on the play. said, 'I've got one more in me.' I got him the ball, and sure enough,

he had another bullet." Elliott barely avoided a steal attempt by Stacey Augmon, then let go from his toes on the sideline as Rasheed Wallace lunged toward him. Replays showed his heels would have touched the sideline if he hadn't stayed on his toes.

The ball went in, and the packed Alamodome crowd of 35,260 went

"From where I was, it looked like it was off," Stoudamire said. "But that just seems to be the luck this team has when we play them. You just don't have an answer for when a guy hits a shot like that."

Jim Jackson was stopped on a "It's getting harder and harder baseline drive, and Walt Williams for them to beat us here," missed on the rebound in the final Dunleavy said. seconds as Elliott chipped in with

It was the fifth time Portland has

"It's getting harder and harder

Portland can use the long layoff: to get over this one.

"We're so sick and tired of losing." lost to the Spurs in six tries this sea- to this team right now. They've son, and each loss has gone down become a thorn in our side," to the wire. This one was the clos- Stoudamire said. "But by no means is this series over."

City plans softball tourneys

Pampa's Spring Softball League June 10. Post-Season Tournaments will Recreation Park Complex.

All divisions of the Men's Open League will begin June 9 and all divisions of Mixed Open, Women's Open and Recreation Office at 669-5770.

PAMPA - The City of Men's Church will begin on

Team start times and tournabe held June 9-10 at the ment brackets will be posted at the softball complex and at the Recreation Office at 816. S.

For more information, call the

Rangers trim Royals

Eleventh-hour comebacks are Johnny Damon's throw. becoming commonplace for the Texas Rangers.

For the seventh time this season, the Rangers rallied to win 3 hitless innings for the victory. on their final at-bat as Juan Gonzalez singled home the game-winning run in the 10th Monday night for a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

"I don't see how our morale can be any higher than it's been in the last week," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said after his team stretched its season-best winning streak to seven games. "Coming back like that makes it exciting.

Gonzalez was hitless in his first four at-bats, failing to get the ball out of the infield. But with the game on the line in extra innings, the Rangers still were confident that their RBI leader could deliver the winning run.

Gonzalez's single gave the Rangers their longest victorious walks and struck out six, stretch since winning seven in a appeared to be headed toward row from Aug. 9-16, 1996.

90 slump, we don't want any- knee by Goodwin's line drive scored the winning run from sec- appear to be seriously injured. ond base. "That's the kind of hitter he is. He's done it year in and year out."

an infield single off Jose Santiago He has good arm movement and (2-3) and was sacrificed to second by Mark McLemore.

After Rusty Greer was intengled, and Goodwin slid home the knee.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — easily ahead of left fielder

"It's exciting to win that way," Oates said. Tim Crabtree (4-0) pitched 1 1-

Jeff Suppan shut down Texas' powerful lineup on three hits for 7 2-3 innings, but Lee Stevens hit a three-run homer off the top of the bullpen wall in right with two outs in the ninth off Jeff

Montgomery to tie it at 3. It was Montgomery's third blown save in seven chances.

"I was just trying to keep it going," said Stevens, who extended his hitting streak to 10 games with his 10th homer. "I got it up and hit it to a good part of the ballpark.'

Suppan retired 13 of the first 14 batters, and escaped a basesloaded situation with two outs in the fifth when he got Goodwin on a fly ball.

Suppan, who allowed two his first major league shutout "I don't care if he's in an 0-for- before he was hit in the right body else up there, as many with two outs in the eighth. times as he's come through for Suppan walked to the dugout us," said Tom Goodwin, who with a slight limp, but did not

"Suppan probably pitched as well against us as anybody has all year," Oates said. "He Goodwin led off the 10th with reminds me of Catfish Hunter. deception. As soon as we got him out, things turned in our favor."

Suppan said he was fortunate tionally walked, Gonzalez sin- the ball did not hit him flush on

Double eagle winners



Pampa High's Barry Brauchi and Alison Piersall were presented with the J. David Fatheree Double Eagle awards at this year's golf banquet Both Brauchi and Piersall were seniors.

Pampa Kids-Youth Club Schedule

Weekly Baseball Schedule

Winborne (9-10 league).

Thursday: 5:45 p.m., Field (7-8 league). One: Century 21 vs. Consulting & Testing (9-10 One: City Link vs. E.R. scheduled for the teams, league); 5:45 p.m. Field Two: Chemical (5-6 league); 11 a.m., Remember to call Pampa

Tuesday: 5:45 p.m., Field (5-6 league); 5:45 p.m. Field One: Century 21 vs. R.A. Two: Pampa Communications Department vs. Skellytown. Vinborne (9-10 league). & Satellite vs. Snappy 5:45 p.m., Field Two: Pampa Services (5-6 league); 7:45 Police Association vs. Pampa p.m., Field One: T-Shirts & Fire Department (13-15 More vs. O.M.I. Water Dogs league);7:45 p.m., Field One: (7-8 league); 7:45 p.m., Field Scheduled. Hot Shots of A.S.S.I. vs. VFW (11-12 Two: 911 Emergency league).

Communications vs. S.W. Tile Park on June 7 to take pictures

Pampa Kids & Youth Club (13-15 league). (9-10 league); 3 p.m. Field Veekly Baseball Schedule (13-15 league). (9-10 league); 3 p.m. Field One: VFW vs. Carousel (June 1-June 5) (11-12 league); 3 Expressions (11-12 league); 3 p.m., Skellytown: Pampa Fire

All games canceled because that were canceled due to bad Saturday: 11 a.m., Field weather. Same times are Carousel Expressions vs. Field Two: K.N. Energy vs. Communications at 669-8308 A.S.S.I. (11-12 league); 7:45 Pampa Police Association (13- for any cancellations due to p.m., Field Two: Pampa Fire 15 league); 1 p.m., Field Two: bad weather. (30 minutes Department vs. KN Energy R.A. Winborne vs. White Deer prior to scheduled gametime).

Mocha Express wins Lone Star

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) yell. - With the inaugural Lone Star Million Day offering seven won," said Harder of Mt. stakes races worth \$1 million, Vernon, Wash. "Then I saw the

wire in tandem. Littlebitlively led in the \$300,000 Lone Star Park Handicap after running Nite Dreamer into submission and Mocha Express surged after appearing hopelessly beaten just a furlong earlier.

Only when the numbers lit up on the infield tote board did Tim to race there. Harter, the trainer of Mocha cle, Harder let up a triumphant Sister in the Wild Flower.

"I really didn't think we had the two winningest horses in the replay and I thought maybe we track's history came down to the had. This horse just never gives

up."

In the largest win on one of Texas racing's biggest days, photos showed that Mocha Express repeated as the Lone Star Park Handicap winner — by a nose. It was his sixth victory at the Dallas-Fort Worth mid-cities track where he has earned \$457,796 — more than any horse

Three of the seven stakes races Express, know he had won after winners were saddled by trainer a tight finish that made it diffi- Steven Asmussen. They were cult to visually identify a winner. Wadif in the Valor Farm Stakes, Weaving through the dense Heritage of Gold in the crowd toward the winner's cir- Prestonwood Distaff and Little

Stars try to avoid elimination against Avalanche

Colorado Avalanche weren't and Dallas Stars.

That lack of depth has turned out to be a shallow perception.

Having survived injuries and illness to key players, the Avalanche are just one game away from the Stanley Cup finals. They can advance for the second time in four seasons with a victory over the Stars tonight in Game 6 of the Western Conference finals.

"I think we rebounded in two rounds," Colorado coach Bob Hartley said. "When you look at our intensity, goaltending, special teams, the way we have gone from the finesse game to a war to a football game ... I don't on the other side of the street,"

supposed to have enough depth the defending Stanley Cup nice to see Theo was much bet-to match the Detroit Red Wings champion Red Wings in six ter." games in the second round, won Game 4 against Dallas without sharpshooting forward wing Theo Fleury and produc- up for their absence. tive rookie forward Milan

> Hejduk is out with a broken collarbone, but Fleury is expected to return to the lineup tonight after missing Colorado's 7-5 victory Sunday with the flu. He did not skate Monday, but his health was improving.

"I made sure I was walking think I have eyer seen this Colorado goalie Patrick Roy

said of staying away from his tor in Sunday's score-a-thon, game," Dallas captain Derian

the Avalanche figured to be in trouble heading into Dallas for Valeri Kamensky. They came Game 5, but Peter Forsberg, back and scored seven goals in Kamensky, Sandis Ozolinsh Game 5 without All-Star right and rookie Chris Drury made

Although his only goal went into an empty net Sunday, Forsberg was the strongest offensive player on the ice. He set up two goals and rarely was knocked off the puck when the Avalanche controlled the

"I liked the game," Forsberg said. "It surprised me that it was an open game. I thought that everyone was tired,"

Fatigue may have been a fac-

The Avalanche, who ousted contagious teammate. "It was but 12 goals still came as a sur- Hatcher said. "We didn't hit prise considering the teams people the way we need to. We With Fleury and Hejduk out, games of the series. Twelve to. We played their game. We games Sunday in major league can't win games like that." baseball had less than a dozen

> "The way this round has gone so far, you can expect anything," Hartley said. "I didn't look into my magic ball. The person who can predict what type of game it will be is a very bright man."

> One thing is certain: Dallas needs to avoid another fastpaced shootout that favors the fleet-skating Avalanche. While the Stars have scoring punch on all four lines, they have more success when games turn into a

battle along the boards. "We started playing their finals in five games.

combined for 16 in the first four didn't check the way we need

Despite their two-game slump, it's premature to discount the Stars. Dallas had the league's top record and did not lose three straight all season.

'It's up to us to turn the tables on them and steal one in their building," forward Joe Nieuwendyk said. "We had to go to Denver anyhow, so we might as well go up there and

Awaiting the winner of the Colorado-Dallas series are the Buffalo Sabres, who beat Toronto 4-2 Monday night to clinch the Eastern Conference

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BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association Day-By-Day Playoff Glance By The Associated Press All Times EDT CONFERENCE FINALS Saturday, May 29 San Antonio 80, Portland 76 Sunday, May 30 New York 93, Indiana 90, New York leads series 1-0 San Antonio 86, Portland 85, San Antonio leads series 2-0

Tuesday, June 1 New York at Indiana, 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 4 San Antonio at Portland, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 5 Indiana at New York, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 6 San Antonio at Portland, 6:30 p.m Monday, June 7 Indiana at New York, 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 8 Portland at San Antonio, 9 p.m., if necessary

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llas at Colorado, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 2 Thursday, June 3 No games scheduled Friday, June 4

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American League
MINNESOTA TWINS—Placed SS Cristian
Guzman on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Eastern League.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Claimed LHP Greg

McCarthy from waivers and activated him. Optioned INF Clay Bellinger to Columbus of the International League.

Diamondbacks

defeat Expos

Travis Lee with one out.

Orlando Cabrera.

seventh.

last out of the ninth for the win.

Jose Vidro with a pitch and walk-

ing Ryan McGuire before giving up the home run to Cabrera.

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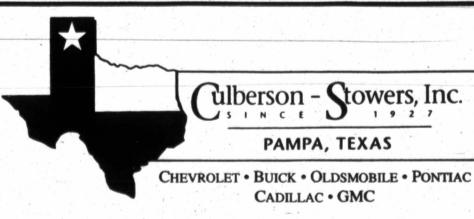
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According to a University of Alabama study released recently by PBS, parents who attend a free PBS workshop on the effective use of television read to their preschool children 35 percent more often and 20 percent longer than other parents and their children watch 40 percent less television, said Betty Ann Sansing, KACV-TV Outreach coordinator.

The study, commissioned by PBS, examined community workshops conducted by public television stations as part of the PBS Ready to Learn Service. The survey showed that workshop parents read more educational materials to their children, make more trips to a library or bookstore with their youngsters, and increase by 76 percent the amount of time they watch television with their chil-

Parent education can have a significant impact on a family's television and reading habits, Dr. Jennings Bryant, direction of the Institute for Communications Research at the university, who instituted the study said. "Our research concludes that parents are using television more effectively to provide their children with critical learning skills."

The study also found:

-While the children of workshop parents spend 40 percent less time watching television, what they do watch is more educational. Their parents report that 25 percent more of the programs they watch prepare them for school, 18 percent more encourage reading, 18 percent more help development character and 15 percent more teach practical skills.

-After attending an RTL workshop, parents discuss programs with their children 50 percent more

-Eighteen percent more parents set rules about the hours when viewing is allowed, and 20 percent more require certain chores tasks be done before viewing is permitted.

"At a time when so much attention is being devoted to the negative impact of television, this study is proof positive that wise and sensitive use of television can lead to very important gains in reading, language and other key skills for America's children," said Jean Chase, director of PBS RLS.

The study's findings are similar to those of a 1998 Roper Youth Survey, which reported young viewers of PBS's children's programs are more likely to read and take part in family activities than children who don't watch PBS.

ICR conducted the study among 935 viewers of nine PBS stations and two statewide public television networks.

Stations were selected to ensure geographic and demographic diversity. Participants were surveyed before attending a workshop, one month later and six months afterwards. RTL, launched in 1994 to help young children prepare for success in school, combines PBS's award-winning educational programs with local seminars, mailings of resource materials and other efforts to help parents make better use of their family's television viewing. RTL involves, 129 PBS member stations, including KACV-TV in Amarillo, and reaches 94 percent of the country, including 37 million children.

Earlier this month, Sens. Thad Cochran and Edward M. Kennedy introduced the Digital Education Act, which would expand the RLS and enable more families to use its

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flute quartet; Buck Band Big Heart Award; newspaper and yearbook staff; FHA for four years; FHA treasurer for one year; Buck Pride for three years; Student Council for two years; flag corps for one year; Spanish Club for one year; Catholic Youth Organization secretary and song leader for the youth choir; Pampa Civic Ballet for four years; and Pampa Civic Ballet historian, secretary and vice president.

In addition, she will compete in band at the state contest this month and plans to major in theatre and dance at the University of Texas College of Fine Arts in

Texas 4-H Roundup featuring companion animal contest

Learning by doing has always been the rule in Texas 4-H, the youth development and leadership arm of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and part of the

Texas A&M University System's Agriculture Program.
Today's "hands-on" 4-H experience is just as likely to involve a computer as a tractor, and perhaps show how Texas 4-H Roundup, noted Brad Davis, Extension 4-H such as dogs, hamsters, fish, cats or birds." specialist headquartered on the Rolling Plains at Texas

"Texas 4-H Roundup is a week long competitive and

VERNON — The Texas Agricultural Extension contests that involve more than 3,500 youngsters, volable group," he said. "The companion animal project-unteer leaders, county agents and Extension faculty contest instills a concern for animal well-being and teaches essential animal management skills. demonstration and illustrated talk is one of the most competitive events at the roundup.

"In this contest, youngsters demonstrate the skills, knowledge and responsibility they have learned in their small animal projects. This isn't the traditional livestock project that is commonly associated with 4-H the two can work together. The wide diversity of or FFA. In a companion animal project, 4-Her's learn today's 4-H experience will be on display during the how to care for, maintain and produce small animals

Davis will serve as superintendent of the companion A&M's Agricultural Research and Extension Center animal contest at this year's roundup in College

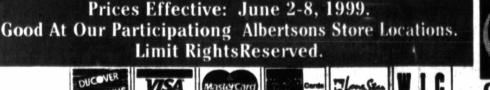
"Only about 48 youngsters statewide qualify to comeducational event featuring 44 team and individual pete in this contest. They are a very elite, knowledge-

"It also teaches life skills such as decision making, and taking personal responsibility for the animal's complete care and feeding. Participants have to study their animal, learn all about its anatomy and physioloy, know the various breeds available and be familiar with the tangible dollar costs of ownership."

Corporate sponsors of this year's companion animal contest are: Burns Veterinary Supply, Farmers Branch; El Dorado Animal Hospital, San Antonio; Southwest Animal Hospital, Amarillo; and the Veterinary Medical Association of Bexar County.

Texans can learn more about 4-H opportunities and programs by contacting their local county Extension office, Davis added.







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