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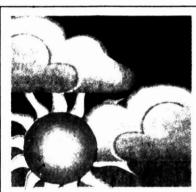
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High today mid 80s Low tonight low 60s For weather details see Page 2.

#### **PHS Rodeo Club** Sign-ups tonight

PAMPA — The PHS Rodeo Club will have a sign-up session at 7:30 tonight at Sew What Embroidery at 110 E. Francis

#### Courthouse restoration special meeting topic

Courthouse restoration will be the main topic when County Commissioners meet at 8 a.m. Wednesday on the second floor of the courthouse.

Architectural plans and bids are among items on the agenda.

#### · Dr. Donald Allen Hunt, 74, educator.

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- Dorothy Parsons, 74, retired Texas State Technical Institute
- · Don R. Stephens, 76, retired
- welding company

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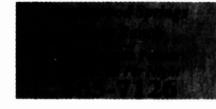
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#### More nearby schools lose enrollment Editor's Note: This is the last of a three-part series on how the economy, population, and Borger ISD is down more this year than in the end-of-the year enrollment figures affect on area school districts year before. Sanford-Fritch and Plemons-Stinnett-

**By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor** 

In Hutchinson County, the numbers are down in all the schools.

Borger ISD is down more this year than in the year before. Sanford-Fritch and Plemons-Stinnett-Phillips CISD have fallen steadily both years.

The possible addition of nearly 100,000 farm animals to Hutchinson County has some hoping it will prove to be a financial boon to the community.

County residents hope the number of

Phillips CISD have fallen steadily both years.

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school children will climb if the muchtalked-about projected 88,000 pig farm facility is constructed on four sections of land in the northwest corner of Hutchinson County and into Moore

Seaboard, Inc. has a permit pending with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission to construct a 88,300 feeding facility for pigs. Rumors have circulated in the county that several hundred employees will be needed for the facility. Seaboard

corporate offices in Kansas did not return phone calls placed to them Friday seeking information about the proposed facility.

The proposed construction of a 7,560 dairy facility by M.T. McCloy Farms in the northern edge of the county is also hoped to be a lifeline to the sagging economy in the county. The farming family has applied to the TNRCC to operate the dairy in Hutchinson County.

Borger ISD Superintendent Larry Coffman said his school district is down 57

"Last year in May we had 3,043 students," he said. "Currently, we have 2,986.

Coffman said contributing factors in the decline in enrollment are that the oil field service business in the area has dwindled, and there have been oil field suppliers which have moved from the area.

"We will be looking closely at possible reduction in employment," he said. "Hopefully, we can do it by attrition."

St. John's Catholic School in Borger closed in January, 2001, after approximately 50 years in as a religious school due to reported economic Approximately 30 students were attending the parochial school when it closed.

(See SCHOOLS, Page 3)

## Rabies continues ... Eighth city case confirmed

**By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor** 

Confirmed rabies cases continue to come in around Pampa

After a 12-day respite, the eighth rabies case inside the Pampa city limits was confirmed Tuesday morning. The rabid animal was found in southeast Pampa. Another "questionable" skunk found in the north area of the community has been sent to the Austin-based lab with the Texas Department of Health.

Animal Control Director Sandy Burns said Tuesday morning the latest confirmed rabid skunk was picked up on May 18 in the 1000 block of Scott in southeast section of Pampa. "We sent it late last week, and received confirmation today," said

Pampan pulled

from storm drain

A 33-year-old man was in Gray County jail

Frankie Leon Rodriguez, 33, 1230 Christy, was

arrested about 9 a.m. Monday after the Pampa

Fire Department extricated him from the city's

Officers said today that a man walking down

Cuyler near the railroad overpass, heard a voice

calling for help from beneath a storm drain grate.

The man said he looked down and saw

Police said that Rodriguez told them he had

Authorities said Rodriguez apparently

Rodriguez told officers that he had a small

flashlight initially, but that the batteries had died

(See PAMPAN, Page 3)

crawled into the storm drain in the 300 block of

East Browning about 10 p.m. Sunday night.

entered the storm drainage system beneath the

today on charges of criminal trespass after being

pulled from the storm sewers of Pampa.

sewer system on Cuyler.

city streets looking for a cousin.

Rodriguez.

She said she was not aware of any exposure to

Burns said a skunk picked up in the north end of town is being sent to the Austin lab to be tested.

"This skunk is very questionable. It was out in the day, didn't spray and walked right up to the animal control officer," said Burns. "Those are

She added that the skunks which the animal control officers have picked up which have been confirmed rabid have a certain "look" about them

along with appearing "mangy." "We're not sending all skunks we pick up," said Burns. "There is only one rabies testing lab in the state, and they have really been overwhelmed with the rabies cases. If their (the skunk's) behavior is normal, we don't send them," said Burns. Normal behaviors include being out only at night and

(See RABIES, Page 3)

### Police probe rash of auto burglaries

Pampa police today were investigating a rash of motor vehicle burglaries in which cell phones appear to have been the target.

Randy Jonas, 42, 2112 N. Nelson, reported his vehicle had been broken into some time between 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday and that a cell phone valued at \$35 was missing.

Martha Nona Hamlin, 80, of Flower Mound, reported that her 1997 white Toyota Camery was broken into Saturday night at 2207 N. Nelson and a cell phone was taken.

Lela Jo Logue, 51, 2207 N. Nelson, told police that her 2000 silver Dodge Van had been broken into some time Saturday night and a cell phone valued at \$100 was taken.

Kenneth Nunn 45, 1501 N. Christy, said his 1996 Chevrolet Blazer was broken into and a cell phone was taken Saturday night.

Angela L. Anguiano, 18, 128 S. Sumner, said some one broke into her car between 7:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday and took her purse.

(See BURGLARIES, Page 3)



(Pampa News photo by Grover Black)

Three Pampa Boy Scouts, from left, Ben Whitten, Adam Hagerman and Chase Guyer, lower the U.S. flag to half mast in honor of American servicemen listed as "missing in action" at a Memorial Day service at the Freedom Museum U.S.A. Monday.

### Quite frankly... What do you think about teen pregnancies in Pampa?



more activities to keep back in the home.' them occupied.

Jill Moxon



"It's happening at an "I think everyone needs "I think if sex education



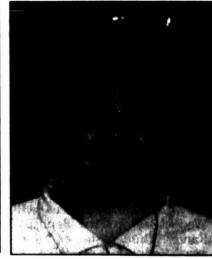
alarming rate. There to get back to religion came more from home needs to be some and put moral values or parents rather than TV or billboards, it would C.J. Mays be more effective."

Stephen Urbanczyk



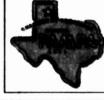
"If parents would teach morals and get the they are too young to family back in church think about what their there would be no teen future will be. You can't pregnancy problem."

Eva Price



"They should wait ... send babies back."

Veronica Villarreal



June 5th - Chamber Prayer Breakfast Tuesday 6:45 A.M. MK Brown Room Of The Pampa Community Building \$5.00 Per Person - Call 669-3241 For Reservations

## **Daily Record**

### Services tomorrow

PARSONS, Dorothy Gibson — 10 a.m., Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel, Amarillo. **STEPHENS,** Don R. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Pampa.

#### **Obituaries**

DR. DONALD ALLEN HUNT

DESOTO — Dr. Donald Allen Hunt, 74, died Saturday, May 26, 2001. Graveside services with military honors were to be at 11 a.m. today in DFW National Cemetery at Dallas. A celebration of life ceremony will be at 4 p.m. in Rolling Hills Church of Christ with Lonnie Gentry and Don Davis officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of West/Hurtt Funeral Home.

Dr. Hunt was born Jan. 20, 1927, at Wheeler and graduated from Wheeler High School. He held a bachelor's of business administration and a master of education degree from West Texas State University as well as an Ed.D. from Texas Tech University

For a total of 38 years, he was involved in Texas public schools as a teacher, coach, principal and superintendent at Littlefield, Sunray, Amarillo, Groom, Lubbock and Levelland. He served as vice president for Instruction at Midland College in 1970-87.

In 1994, he and his wife moved to DeSoto, where he was a member of Rolling Hills Church of Christ. He was active in various organizations throughout his life, including the Rotary Club, Lions Club and Bible Study Fellowship.

He was a veteran of World War II.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Dink and Altha Hunt. Survivors include his wife of 51 years, Macie

Kathryn Watson Hunt; two daughters, Lyn Hunt Goggin, M.D., of Fort Worth and Lea Holt of Duncanville; a son, Greg Allen Hunt, D.D.S., of Arlington; a sister, Irene Norman of Pampa; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Paul Hospice Care, 5701 Maple, Suite 200, Dallas, TX 75235; or Bible Study Fellowship, 19001 Blanco Road, San Antonio, TX 78258.

THERCILE MANGUS

Thercile Jane Grange Mangus, 39, of Pampa, died Sunday, May 27, 2001, at Amarillo. Graveside services were to be

at 10 a.m. today in Sacred Heart Catholic Cemetery at White Deer with Monsignor Kevin Hand, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer, and the Rev. Harold Eggert, pastor of New Life Assembly Church of Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are under the

direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa Mrs. Mangus, born Oct. 3, 1961, at Fort Worth,

was a lifelong Texas Panhandle resident, graduating from White Deer High School in 1980. A member of National Honor Society and Who's Who Among American High School Students, she attended West Texas State University for one She married Larry Mangus on Feb. 26, 1983, at

White Deer.

She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and was a former White Deer Rodeo

Queen and barrel racer.

Survivors include her husband, Larry, of the home; a son, Blake Mangus, of the home; two daughters, Carol Ferguson of Hutchinson, Kan., and Laurie Mangus of Lubbock; her parents, Mac and Joy Grange of White Deer; three brothers, Shane Grange (her twin) and Clinton Grange, both of White Deer, and Chad Grange of Claude; a sister, Lori Roberts of Boca Raton, Fla.; her paternal grandmother, Cecile Grange of White Deer; her maternal grandmother, Theresa Kotara of White Deer; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Texas Kidney Foundation.

**DOROTHY PARSONS** 

AMARILLO — Dorothy Gibson Parsons, 74, of Amarillo, died Sunday, May 27, 2001. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Chapel of Memories at Memorial Park Funeral Home. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Parsons, a native of Wellington, retired after 20 years of service with Texas State Technical Institute. She grew up in Alanreed and lived in Panhandle for 14 years. She married Buddy Parsons in 1983, and they lived in Amarillo.

Survivors include her husband, C.E. "Buddy' Parsons of Amarillo, her mother, Blanche Hardman of Amarillo; two daughters, Lynn Gibson and Debbie Wetmore, both of Amarillo; a stepdaughter, Janie White of Houston; two stepsons, Rickey Parsons of Houston and Gene Parsons of Sweetwater; a grandchild; nine stepgrandchildren; and two step-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Olivia's Angels.

DON R. STEPHENS

Don R. Stephens, 76, of Pampa, died Monday, May 28, 2001. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with Dr. Randy White, pastor, and the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mr. Stephens was born March 1, 1925, at Hollis, Okla. For 32 years, he owned-operated Don Stephens Welding, retiring in 1995.

He married Dorothy Francis on March 28, 1942, at Memphis, Texas; she died July 16, 1998. He was a member of First Baptist Church and Estelline Masonic Lodge

A veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps, he flew 30 missions over Germany as a B-17 tailgunner during World War II.

Survivors include a daughter, Judy Riley of Pampa; two sons, Roy Don Stephens of Pampa and Larry V. Stephens of Plano; five sisters, Doris

Pickett of Union Springs, Ala., Yvonne "Blackie" Carter and Betty Davis, both of Wellington, Nell Knox of Claude and Billie Sue Black of Dalhart; three brothers, Loyd Stephens of Escondido, Calif., Jerry Stephens of Pampa and Tony Stephens of Wellington; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Pampa Sheltered Workshop, 1301 W. Somerville, Pampa,

### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the holiday weekend period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, May 29 A 30-pack of beer was reported stolen from the Allsup's at 1025 Wilks.

Lotto tickets were reported stolen from the Allsup's at 309 N. Hobart.

Monday, May 28

Two juveniles were turned over to juvenile authorities after being charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, minor in possession of tobacco and evading arrest.

A window was reported broken out in the 1200 block of West Bond.

A Pampa man was pulled from the city's sewer system.

About \$40 in jewelry was taken in the 2100 block of North Hobart.

A glass door was damaged in the 1400 block of North Banks.

Sunday, May 27

Disorderly conduct was reported at Wal-Mart. A corrections officer reported threats in the 400 block of West Browning.

An unattended death was reported in the 1200 block of Darby.

A \$350 stereo unit was reported stolen in the 2500 block of West Kentucky.

A domestic assault was reported in the 2600 block of North Hobart.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 2100 block of North Nelson.

A broken window was reported in the 700 block of South Hobart.

Two burglaries of motor vehicles were reported

in the 2200 block of North Nelson. Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the

1500 block of North Christy. Saturday, May 26

A window and front glass door was broken out in the 100 block of Marie.

Three shopping carts were reported stolen from Wal-Mart.

Information was given in the 700 block of North Hobart concerning a forgery. Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the

100 block of South Sumner. Information was given in connection with a

domestic assault. Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 2500 block of Dogwood.

A forgery was reported in the 1300 block of West Kentucky.

Two juveniles were turned over to juvenile authorites in connection with about \$100 in vandalism to Pampa Independent School District

## TARPLEY MUSIC CO.



### **Stocks**

The following grain quotations are	Columbia/HCA39.26	up 0.33
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Enron53.18	up 0.19
provided by Atteoury Grain or Fampa.	Halliburton46.97	dn 0.54
	KMI57.23	up 0.25
Wheat 2.69	Kerr McGee70.10	up 0.29
Milo 2.79	Limited16.66	dn 0.08
Corn 3.09	McDonald's30.74	up 0.23
Soybeans 3.67	Exxon Mobil88.21	
		up 0.21 dn 0.02
The following show the prices for	New Atmos23.33	
which these mutual funds were bid at	XCEL30.10	dn 0.14
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·	OKE42.04	up 0.02
Occidental30.19 up 0.64	Penney's20.87	dn 0.09
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	Pioneer Nat21.91	up 0.39
Puritan	SLB63.69	dn 0.37
	Tenneco3.17	dn 0.04
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Texaco72.16	up 1.74
Market quotations are furnished by	Ultramar52.55	dn 0.15
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart51.20	NC
BP Amoco53.68 up 0.21	Williams40.68	dn 0.62
Celanese22.06 up 0.15		
Cabot38.09 up 0.58		
Cabot O&G31.88 dn 0.10	New York Gold	277.65
Chevron96.66 up 2.48	Silver	4.57
Coca-Cola48.51 up 0.34	West Texas Crude	27.80
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### Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's office reported the following incidents during the holiday weekend ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, May 28

Frankie Leon Rodriquez, 33, 310 E. Browning, was arrested on charges of criminal trespassing. Bobby Dean Weldon Jr., 48, 736 N. Banks, was

arrested on municipal warrants. Cassandra A. Hicks, 19, Perryton, was arrested on municipal warrants charging her with assault. Ira Don Hicks, 30, Perryton, was arrested on warrants charging him with driving without a

license, failure to appear and driving while intox-Brenden Orr, 20, 210 N. Nelson, was arrested on charges of minor in possession and not wear-

ing a seat belt. Beer was reported stolen from the Allsup's at Price Road and Texas Highway 152.

Saturday, May 26 A 4-year-old girl was struck by a motorcycle at Lake McClelland.

### **Emergency numbers**

Amoulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
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Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	

## Texas round up

Ratliff presided with fairness and honesty, lawmakers say

AUSTIN (AP) — In choosing Republican Bill Ratliff to become acting lieutenant governor, senators said they cast their votes because of his fairness and integrity.

Ratliff, state senators say, lived up to their expectations, even after a session in which lawmakers struggled with a tight budget, tackled the generally explosive process of drawing new political boundaries and passed the divisive hate crimes bill.

And, while lawmakers from both parties criticized some of Ratliff's decisions, they applauded his ability to keep the Senate moving.

"We didn't have meltdown and I think a lot of people expected us to do that because we had one of our own as a presiding officer," said Sen. Rodney Ellis, the Houston Democrat whom Ratliff appointed as the powerful Senate Finance Committee chairman.

Ratliff moved into the post in December following a vote among senators to fill the vacancy left when Rick Perry became governor and George W. Bush became president. Ratliff retained his vote as a legislator, which he used only six times, and controlled the flow of legislation as he presided over the Senate.

After five months on the job, Ratliff announced Saturday that he would seek the job for a full term. Only five Republican senators have not signed on to support his campaign, including Senate Republican Caucus Chairman David Sibley, Ratliff's chief rival during the December

#### Speaker rules behind scenes to shepherd flock of lawmakers

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House was hushed when Speaker Pete Laney took a rare stand from his podium, an oasis of order in a sea of frenzy.

A red-faced Laney refused to hear any more bills Sunday night until lawmakers would let a bill on charter schools be heard. Opposition quickly shrunk as two-thirds of members poured forth yes votes.

"The speaker doesn't get a vote but he does exercise a little influence," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Jim Dunnam, D-Waco.

Laney, a cotton farmer and used car dealer from Hale Center, has served for five sessions as the shepherd of a flock of 150 state representatives, and their egos, striving to craft law through the tumultuous process of political compromise.

He was first elected to the House in 1972 and was first elected speaker by his colleagues in 1993. Each year, his election is a grand spectacle with a bipartisan outpouring of thanks and admiration to Laney, 57, and his family.

But he is not without opponents who say Laney's time as speaker is expiring as the state's number of Republican voters grows.

Democrats enjoy a 77-72 majority in the House, but Republicans hope redistricting will increase their representation.

Memorial Day observances include home's dedication in honor of World War II hero

BONHAM, Texas (AP) — In the name of the World War II pilot who flew his crippled B-17 away from a small British town and gave his crew time to bail out, more veterans will be protected in future years.

Fifty-seven years after Army Air Force 2nd Lt. Clyde W. Cosper's death, many of his acquaintances — some wearing the hats, buttons and uniforms of their units — gathered in Northeast Texas to dedicate the fourth veterans' home in the state to him.

"I can't think of a better day to dedicate a veteran's home than Memorial Day," Land Commissioner David Dewhurst, who also serves as chairman of the Texas Veterans Land Board, said Monday. "He and his fellow veterans protected us from tyranny, often at the cost of their young lives."

Among other Memorial Day observances across the state, about 4,000 people attended a ceremony at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio. Several hundred more gathered at smaller ceremonies sponsored by the Edgewood and Harlandale school districts.

A Houston ceremony included flyovers by four F-16 fighter jets from the Texas Air National Guard, 147th Fighter Wing, as well as an Apache helicopter from the Texas Army National Guard. A series of speakers addressed the first Seawolf

Park Memorial Day Commemorative Service on

Pelican Island to pay homage to veterans. Community parades and ceremonies were held throughout the Dallas-Fort Worth area. A 21-gun salute and bagpipes were featured in a northeastern Tarrant County ceremony.

#### Suspect confesses in robberies

DALLAS (AP) — Confessions to dozens of heists by a convicted robber now serving a federal prison sentence are being reviewed by law officers who hope to link illegal activity nationwide.

They say John Orville Norman frustrated investigators by successfully pulling off heists at golf shops and other businesses around the country and then disappearing.

The Texas Rangers and FBI, following a lengthy investigation and cooperation by other law enforcement agencies, are moving closer to solving more than five dozen crimes they say Norman has admitted completing in Texas and throughout the United States.

The scope of confessed heists puts Norman beyond the activities of a normal bandit, his attornev said.

Norman, 59, is serving two consecutive life sentences in a federal prison after pleading guilty last year to federal armed robbery and federal weapons charges in connection with a heist at an Ennis golf shop.

Norman's attorney and investigators said the suspect, who used the Dallas area as his home base, admitted during a series of interviews to being one of North Texas' most prolific armed robbers, confessing to 65 crimes across the coun-

### **Accidents**

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the holiday weekend ending at 7 a.m. today. Saturday, May 26

A 1984 GMC pickup driven by Leopoldo Anaya, 61, 500 N. Wells, was in collision with a 1996 Chevrolet Cavalier driven by Armondo Tarango Jr., 18, 2237 N. Wells, at the intersection of Nelson and Buckler. Tarango was cited for following too close. Friday, May 25

A 1995 Chevrolet pickup driven by Johnny Dale Hughes, 30, 1065 Prairie, struck a light pole while making a left hand turn onto Foster from Hobart. He was cited for failure to control his speed.

### **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, May 28 11:01 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of Wynne to 17, boys and girls welcome. and transported one to PRMC. 11:09 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2200 block of North

Hobart and transported one to PRMC. 11:56 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of Russell and transported one to PRMC.

Tuesday, May 29 2:27 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing home and cations at Pampa Regional Meditransported one to PRMC.

5:35 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one through June 1. Orientation is to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

### Fires

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Monday, May 28

8:49 a.m. – One unit and three firefighters responded to a report of a man stuck in a storm drain in the 200 block of S. Cuyler. Firefighters removed a grate and released the man who was then taken into custody by Pampa police.

11:11 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 2200 block of North Hobart.

South and far West Texas. A risk of thunderstorms will exist of thunderstorms in West Texas today and tonight south to will increase into the evening as Waco, with partly cloudy skies. thunderstorms with morning a front moves east into the state, Afternoon highs will be in the low clouds. Some storms may be meeting Gulf moisture already

percent chance of thunder- 20 in West Texas. Storms that do severe. Lows in the lower 60s. with damaging winds and large South winds 10 to 20 mph and hail, with the best chance of possible tornadic activity in the

storms. Highs in the lower 80s. morning ranged from the 60s in 108 degrees in the Big Bend val-STATEWIDE - Partly cloudy Panhandle to the 80s in West Lows tonight in the 50s and 60s skies and warm temperatures Texas. Temperatures in South except for some temperatures in

In North Texas, a slight chance Grande.

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# City Briefs

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HIDDEN HILLS Annual Junior Clinic, May 30, 31 and June 1st from 8:30-11:30 a.m. each morning. Classes divided after day 1 based on age. Ages from 5 Cost is only \$15 per student.

JUNE SPECIAL 10% off all quilting. Kriss-Kross Quilting. 665-8410.

JUNIOR VOLUNTEER applical Center are being accepted scheduled for June 6. You may pick up applications May 29-June 1 from 8am-4pm at the information desk inside the main entrance of the hospital. Volunteers under age 18 must have written consent from their legal guardian. For more information contact Nancy Paronto 663-5577.

SUMMER SALE 25% Off at Gypsy Cove 116 W. Foster. Now thru June 30th. Booth Space Available.

#### Weather focus PAMPA — Today, scattered

severe, becoming partly sunny in the region. this afternoon. Highs in the mid

There will I 80s. Southeast winds 10 to 20 of rain 40 percent. Tonight, partly cloudy. A 50

Wednesday, partly sunny with eastern Panhandle. a 30 percent chance of thunder-

will exist Tuesday across most of Texas were mainly in the 70s. the state, with clear skies in

North winds 10 to 20 mph.

upper 80s to near 90.

The forecast in South Texas There will be a moderate risk calls for mostly sunny today and of severe weather this afternoon partly cloudy tonight. Rain mph and gusty. Areal coverage and tonight in the Panhandle chances are slim, but will and South Plains and a slight increase later this week. Highs risk of severe weather south of I- today will be in the low to mid 90s, with the Rio Grande area in storms. Some storms may be develop are likely to be severe the upper 90s to around 100. Lows tonight will again be mild in the 70s.

> West Texas highs today and Wednesday in will be in the 80s Morning temperatures this and 90s with some readings near rain-cooled areas of the levs, with moderate winds. the mid 70s along the Rio

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## Accounting of issues in the 2001 legislative session

AUSTIN (AP) — A look at some of the legislation that made it, and some that didn't, in the 77th

PASSED, SIGNED BY GOV. RICK PERRY

-DNA Testing: Gives convicts access to statepaid DNA testing that could exonerate them.

-Hate Crimes: Strengthens penalties for crimes PASSED, SENT TO GOVERNOR motivated by the victim's race, religion, color, sex, disability, sexual preference, age or national origin. -Pickup Trucks: Bans children under 18 from

riding in open beds of pickup trucks on Texas' with a Class C misdemeanor, punishable by up to

Rob Dwight of Falls City will replace Adkins. He

Total taxable value certified in July, 2000, was

Sanford-Fritch ISD student enrollment has also

Superintendent Joe Thornton said the district has

lost 79 students since last year. "On May 25, 2000, we

had 1,039 students," he said. "On Sept. 8, 2000, we

had 1,027 students, and on May 4, 2001 we had 960

for several years. He said following the 1993-1994

school year, the school lost 28; following the 1995-

1996 year, the school lost 52. After the 1996-1997

"If a spouse loses their job, many times the families

have been several layoffs in the Borger area. We've

experienced mergers, downsizing and restructuring

"Last year we absorbed five teaching positions

S-FISD has students in three counties-Hutchinson,

Moore and Carson, and is only 36 square miles.

'Part of it is under the lake and we can't tax on that,"

Total certified tax value for S-FISD in 2000 was

he said. "National Park Service won't let us.

"The lack of jobs in this area is serious," he said.

Thornton said the enrollment has been declining

public roads. The truck's driver could be charged reforms to TEXAS Grant scholarships.

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He said Borger graduated around 215 seniors, and that the number of Kindergartners is expected to be approximately 232 in the next year.

Total taxable value certified in July of 2000 was

Coffman said he doubted the pig facility would benefit the Borger district as much as it would Plemons-Stinnett-Phillips because of the proximity

The Plemons-Stinnett-Phillips Consolidated Independent School district has dropped 101 stu-

Superintendent Robin Adkins said the school district had 635 students on May 22 of this year. He said in May, 1999, the district had 734 students, but year, 37 students left the district.

Adkins said the school is "tightening up" its

He said during the elementary school has three openings during the upcoming school year, and two of those positions will be absorbed. The elementary had three second grade classes this past year, but will go to two classes next year.

Adkins also said a Title One Elementary reading program will be eliminated for the 2001-2002 school

The 2001 Senior class numbered 42 students. He said the Kindergarten class will have approximately 26-31 students in the fall of 2001 while the first grade

Adkins said the district has opened the four-yearold program to any four year olds in the community, not just economically disadvantaged. "We had some this past year who wanted to send their children, but they did not meet the economic requirements," he said. "They sent them to another nearby school. We want to keep as many students here as possible."

with the district as he assumes the superintendent position in Perryton. Bill Wiggins, high school principal, will also leave as he takes the Spearman High

a \$500 fine, for a violation.

-Budget: Spends \$113.8 billion over the next pay raises, teachers health insurance, Medicaid

-Teachers Health Insurance: Sets up a tally retarded killers. statewide \$1.24 billion program for public school employees and provides \$1 billion for school con- limit on some rural stretches of highways.

struction and other needs.

institutions. -Medicaid: Streamlines the Medicaid applica- FAILED

tion process and lengthens enrollment periods. -Medical Privacy: Bans health entities from sharing patient data with marketers or advertisers without prior consent and gives patients access to their medical records.

-School Start Date: Forces school districts Aug. 21, a date later than most districts now use.

-Racial Profiling: Prohibits law enforcement from targeting Texans because of their race. Agencies must adopt policies addressing racial profiling and equip patrol cars with video and audio equipment to monitor traffic stops. The state will help pay for equipment if local governments

have to move for the parents to be employed. There attorneys to be selected within three days of a defendant's request and meet minimum statewide to be done later by the Republican-controlled standards. Sets aside for the first time up to \$19.7 Legislative Redistricting Board. Most expect any million for grants to the state's 254 counties.

-Teen Drivers: Creates intermediate license for trying to make needed financial adjustments with-16-year-olds and 17-year-olds, who would be with cameras that would photograph a car runout hurting the school programs," said Thornton.
Sanford-Fritch had 72 graduates this year, said required to complete at least 50 hours of adult ning a red light. supervised driving. Teen-agers would only be Thornton. "We just don't have that many students allowed to drive during certain hours unless accompanied by a licensed driver who is at least 21. No passengers under age 21 would be able to have received written parental permission, for six

> -Open Containers: Bans open containers of alcohol from passenger areas of vehicles, punishable by a \$500 fine. Containers in trunks or behind the last upright seat in vehicles without trunks would be allowed.

> -Math Initiative: Establishes math academies to better prepare teachers, offers intensive aftertrained math teachers with bonuses of up to \$5,000.

> -Road Bonds: Allows the state to use bonds to pay for roads through the Texas Mobility Fund, but provides none of the start-up funding needed to issue bonds. To become law, voters most give

-Rural Agency: Creates the Office of Rural Community Affairs to focus on rural issues, monitor governmental actions affecting rural areas, research problems and recommend solutions and coordinate rural programs among state agencies.

—Wrongly incarcerated: Expands guidelines for those wrongly imprisoned to seek compensation from the state; increases amounts of compensation backers.

to up to \$20,000 for each full year of wrongful imprisonment less than 10 years served, \$250,000 for more than 10 years; and allows the wrongly two years to fund everything from state employee convicted to seek compensation from courts,

rather than by pardon. -Retarded Killers: Banned execution of men-

-Speed Limits: Raised to 75 mph the speed

-Clean Air: Raises vehicle registration fees for -Charter Schools: Limits the number of charter out-of-state vehicles from \$1 to \$225 to pay for polschools in Texas to 215 and gets rid of at-risk char- lution-reduction incentive programs required ter schools by converting them to open-enrollment under the federal Clean Air Act.

-Electricity Refund: Required some electric companies to return to customers hundreds of millions of dollars in overcharges allowed under the state's deregulation law.

—Life Without Parole: Gave juries the option of statewide to start their year during the week of sentencing murderers to life without parole. Now, the options are death and life with the possibility of parole after 40 years.

-Nuke Dump: Allowed private companies to store low-level radioactive waste underground.

—Nursing Homes: Charged all nursing homes a \$5.25 per-bed fee and required them to carry at least \$1 million in liability insurance.

—Redistricting: Drew new legislative, congres--Indigent Defense: Requires court-appointed sional and State Board of Education political boundaries. The once-a-decade process will have plan passed to be ultimately challenged in court.

-Red Lights: Allowed cities to rig stop lights

-Eight-liners: Banned casino-like gambling machines. Several attempts to attach banning legislation to other bills failed.

-School Fund: Stripped the elected State Board ride with a teen-age driver, except for siblings who of Education of its control over the state's \$20 billion Permanent School Fund and changed the way the fund is invested. A weak version is headed to the governor that creates a committee with investment expertise to advise the board.

-Social Promotion: Delayed by one year implementation of a law that forces schools in 2002-2003 to start flunking students who don't pass the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test.

—Sales Tax: Extended the state's three-day sales school classes, helps recruit and reward well- tax holiday to five days and expanded the list of tax-exempt items to include school supplies, safety equipment and materials used to make chil-

-Gay Marriage: Prohibited the state from recognizing same-sex civil unions, such as those created in Vermont. Even though the Defense of Marriage Act failed, the House approved three provisions, including one tacked on to a bill relating to the Employees Retirement System of Texas, that prohibit recognition of such unions.

-Rural Telecom: Provided funding to help rural communities get high-speed Internet access.

-Campaign Finance: Required candidates to disclose more information about their financial

School principal job.

students."

is a native of Samnorwood.

dropped steadily for several years.

### SCHOOLS

to the Stinnett community.

dents since 1999.

dropped to 662 students in May, 2000.

We absorbed nine of 11 professional positions last year," said Adkins. "One of the programs which we did away with was the high school choir."

will have 38 students.

Adkins will be leaving PSPCISD after 14 years

**Hemphill County** 

\$108,014,134.

coming in," he said.

in companies in the area."

Canadian ISD has increased six students over last year. In May, 2000, CISD had 778 students, and at the end of this school year there were 784 Interim Superintendent Jim Pollard attributed the

increase to more drilling activity in the county. He said there were 50 senior graduates in 2001. Pollard said ten years ago there were 57 graduates. Currently, there are 36 kindergartners and 50 first

graders. Total taxable value for CISD was \$495,375,223 in

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tracking all reports. Rabid skunks have been found in the 600 block of North Banks. areas of town: one on the west side on town, six in the southeastern edge, and one in the 600 block of North Banks.

"We'll have to wait and see what the report is on the skunk found in the north part of town," she

The following are the confirmed rabies cases in March 23, 2001 — A skunk found on Price Road on the western edge of Pampa was positively con-

firmed rabid. April 20, 2001, 2001 — A skunk was located in the 900 block of Reid in the southeastern edge of Pampa was diagnosed as rabid. Also, a horse in Deaf Smith County was confirmed to have rabies.

 May 4, 2001 — A third skunk found in Pampa was confirmed to have rabies. The skunk was Burns said the local animal control department is found dead by city employees in a water meter box May 10, 2001 — The fourth skunk to be rabid

was located in Lions Club Park, located in south-May 10, 2001 — The fifth skunk was confirmed

as rabid. It was located in the 1100 block of North Finley, also in southeastern Pa. upa. · May 11, 2001 — The sixth rabid skunk was confirmed. It was located in the 900 block of South

Osborne in southeastern Pampa. May 17, 2001 — The seventh rabid skunk was confirmed. It was located at a residence at the intersection of Tignor and Bruno in southeastern

May 29, 2001 — The eighth skunk to be confirmed as rabid was found in the 1000 block of Scott in southeastern Pampa.

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**PAMPAN** 

after a few hours.

Rodriguez out of the sewer system almost 11 hours after he entered.

Police said that if it had rained, the storm system The Pampa Fire Department was called to pull would have filled and Rodriguez most likely would have drowned.

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### BURGLARIES

cle was broken into last Tuesday and a knife valued at \$150 was taken.

### Allen E. Snapp, 53, 2500 Dogwood, said his vehibe related. All, they said, are under investigation. Six killed when van crashes, burns

LLANO, Texas (AP) — Six North Texas resi- Henry Wade Milam, 44, of Fort Worth. dents were killed after their vehicle careened off a Central Texas highway, fell into a ravine and burst

motorist who saw smoke coming out of the 15foot deep ravine Monday night, stopped to inves- where it caught on fire, Vinger said. tigate and called law officers.

The six people were friends who spent the weekend camping at the Llano River and were returning home, said DPS spokesman Tom Vinger. The driver was identified as Edward Burch, 37,

of Alvarado. The passengers were identified as Cheryl Lynn Cato, 39, of Crowley; Ellen Jane Switzer, 39, of Burleson; Mona Kay Sanford, 43, of Arlington; spokeswoman. Ronald Glenn Luttrell, 43, of Fort Worth, and

Vinger said the 1991 Pontiac van was eastbound on Texas 29 in Llano County, 6.4 miles east of Llano, when it veered off the road to the right and The accident was discovered by a passing became airborne. The van struck a concrete culvert and landed at the bottom of a small ravine,

"It's actually the large culvert that goes under the highway. It drove off into the culvert and landed in the ravine, and then it caught fire," said Sgt. John Stafford of the Llano County sheriff's office.

No other vehicles were involved in the wreck that occurred about 6 p.m. Monday about 60 miles northwest of Austin, said Tela Mange, a DPS

Authorities ordered an autopsy for the driver.

### High schoolers need nine or more hours of sleep

ly and that students earning A's and B's generally sleep-deprived, it's hard to concentrate. are getting to bed earlier than those who get lower How much sleep a teen-ager gets at night is a

key and physiological ingredient to decrease the cope.

cess, says Max Hirshkowitz, director of the cope.

"When adults become sleep-deprived, they "When adults become sleep-deprived, they

sleep is more than just a good idea. "There are really two issues," said Hirshkowitz, deprived." who also is an associate professor in Baylor College of Medicine's psychiatry department.

good night's rest. But recent studies show that

and the ability for the brain to maintain focus on fixed attention. They are impaired by sleep depri- wake around 6:15 a.m.

HOUSTON (AP) — Recent studies suggest that vation. You put those together, and kids can't stay teen-agers need nine or more hours of sleep night- focused long enough to learn something. If you're

"The other thing is emotional, behavioral. There's a decline in mood, and even depression. There can be irritability and outbursts. What key and physiological ingredient to academic suc- we're essentially talking about is the inability to

Medical experts and educators long have urged want to go to sleep. But with kids, it's a matter of teens and their parents to ensure that youth get a impulse control. A lot of times, I believe that kids are diagnosed with ADHD (Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder) and they're really sleep-

Studies conducted by the nation's top sleep researchers suggest that, on average, high school-One is intellectual performance - cognition ers sleep a little more than seven hours per night - typically, they hit the sack about 11 p.m. and

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### Inside the **Beltway**

with

Sen. Hutchison

### Applying first aid for nursing shortage

In January, a seriously ill two-year-old boy from a town in the Panhandle had to be airlifted to Galveston for treatment of a respiratory condition. This occurred not because his hometown hospital lacked the appropriate equipment to treat him; rather, the life-saving flight was necessary because the hospital did not have enough nurses on staff to provide the small child with the level of skilled care he so badly needed. What a frightening experience it must have been for the boy and his parents.

While unusual, this was not an isolated case. Nursing vacancy rates in Texas range from 10 percent to as high as 18 percent in some speciality areas. I am concerned that such scenarios may become entirely too familiar in our state and across the country unless we mount a concerted effort to recruit and train more nurses.

**T**ationwide, over years, enrollment. in entry-level nursing programs has declined by 20 percent. Attracted to lucrative jobs in the new economy, high school graduates are not pursuing careers in nursing in the numbers they once did. If these trends continue, we stand to lose a vast number of nurses at the same time they will be badly needed to care for the millions of baby boomers enrolling in Medicare.

We are in the midst of a nursing shortage that touches every community - urban, suburban and rural. No sector of our health care system is immune to it: across the country, hospitals, nursing homes, home health care agencies, hospices and other providers are struggling to find nurses to care for their patients. Often, when patients are denied admission to facilities, there are beds available but not enough nurses to care for the patients who occupy them.

Nationwide, over the past five years, enrollment in entry-level nursing programs has declined by 20 percent. Attracted to lucrative jobs in the new economy, high school graduates are not pursu-

ing careers in nursing in the numbers they once did. If these trends continue, we stand to lose a vast number of nurses at the same time they will be badly needed to care for the millions of baby boomers enrolling in Medicare.

In an effort to address this situation before it becomes a crisis, I have introduced legislation to strengthen our nurse training programs and provide graduate education funding for hospitals that are affiliated with nursing schools. The Nurse Reinvestment Act, which enjoys bipartisan support, would establish grants, scholarships and loan repayment programs so more individuals will be able to train as nurs-

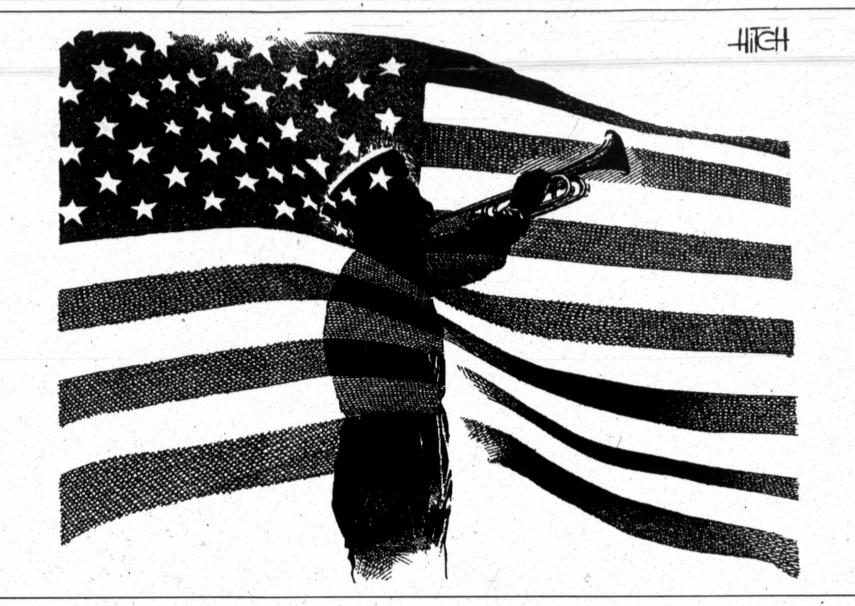
For nurses already working in health care, it would open doors to advanced education and training. In addition, it would establish programs to educate young people about the profession of nursing.

Texas' health care systems will be in bad shape if we do

While past nursing shortages were cyclical in nature, the emerging shortage is driven by other forces. We are not replacing as many nurses as retire annually. At the same time, more than 3,000 qualified applicants for Texas nursing schools had to be turned away last year due to a lack of instructors. We need to invest in training the teachers who educate our nurses. The legislation I have introduced addresses this situation specifically by supporting nurse education and training through Medicare, Medicaid and

Public Health Service programs. It is estimated that, by 2007, Texas needs to double the number of graduates from its nursing education programs to meet the anticipated demand for care. My legislation specifically funds training programs for geriatric nurses, a specialty that will be in higher demand over the next 15 years as the baby-boom population reaches retirement age.

Tomorrow's nurses will need to be experts in managing complex diseases and utilizing the latest technology. The Nurse Reinvestment Act not only seeks to increase the numbers of nurses in our country, but in doing so, would ensure that every nurse has the skills needed to provide the kind of quality care all patients deserve.



## Global warming beats a new ice age

Charley

Reese

Given a choice, which you won't be given, global warming is better than a new ice age.

If the past is any indication, we are at the end of a warming period and on the edge of new ice age. Feel

It's odd that most people have accepted as fact a yet-unproven hypothesis that the Earth is warming. Not long ago, a London newspaper, The Telegraph, published a story. Here's the lead: "Fresh doubt has been cast on evidence for global warming following the discovery that a key method of measuring temperature change has exaggerated the warming rate by almost 40 percent."

A team of scientists in the United Kingdom made this discovery. Of course, there was already a discrepancy between land-temperature measurements, which showed a slight warming, and atmosphere measurements, which showed a slight cooling.

Warm or cool, there isn't a lot we can do about it. There have been in recent geologic times about 17 ice about 2 percent and also a greenhouse gas (traps ages. The old Earth cools down and warms up without any help at all from people. I expect it will continue to do so. Man has a huge ego, but he's hardly more than a mite on the back of a flea living on a cinder as far as the universe is concerned.

It might help to understand this flap about global warming if we pause to remember that the word "scientist" describes a vocation. Otherwise, scientists are just ordinary human beings — fallible and subject to the whole array of vices and virtues that one finds in people. The fact that a scientist says something doesn't make it so.

As for global warming, there is a wide diversity of opinion among scientists, both pro and con. The whole deal is based on computer modeling, and some scientists argue that the models not only lack sufficient data but are too flawed to predict anything warm is as yet an unproven hypothesis.

Syndicated columnist Carbon dioxide, by the way, is not a pollutant. It's one of the key ingredients to life, and if greenhouse gases didn't keep the Earth warm, none of us would be here. All animals produce carbon dioxide and breathe it out; plants absorb carbon dioxide, as does the ocean. We also absorb carbon dioxide every time we drink a soda pop. Furthermore, carbon dioxide is only .04 percent of the atmosphere. Water vapor is

nitrogen (74 percent) and oxygen (23 percent). Scientists don't really understand completely the climatological changes that have already occurred. Speculation about what may occur is just that -

some of the heat). Most of the atmosphere consists of

At any rate, carbon dioxide is good for plant growth, and warming is good for the human race. And a new ice age would play heck with the welfare of the human race. A new ice age would shorten the growing season everywhere and make more of the Earth unfit for human habitation.

What drives the global-warming propaganda machine is not science but political and ideological goals. It is not a fact. The idea that carbon dioxide released by burning fossil fuel will cause the Earth to

Some of the factors that geologists believe nurture and educate children.

affect climate are slight changes in the Earth's tilt, variations in output from the sun, changes in ocean currents, even variations in Earth's orbit around the sun, not to mention the occasional large meteor or comet whacking us.

We would be better off to dismiss the globalwarming premise and simply concentrate on improving the place where we live, as well as pursuing research to find an energy source when fossil fuels run out, which they inevitably will in the dis-

It would also help if human beings would get rid of this notion that they are masters of the universe. We are not. We are a negligible factor. If each of us honestly seeks the answer to the question, "What do I really control?" we will find out the answer is, "Not

The same answer applies to the question, "What does man really know about the universe?" If you culled the facts from the theories, guesses, speculations and sometime downright fabrications, the little pile of facts left over could all be published in a fairly small volume. And most of them would consist of

The world is full of mysteries and one of them is certainly what the weather will be like 50 years from now. There are a lot of folks in the vocational field of science who are not much different from the old medicine men who traveled in a wagon, hawking remedies and cure-alls.

It is a good idea not to worry about things you can't control or tasks that are impossible and to concentrate on doing what you can do in your own vicinity. Most of the hell that people experience is not of cosmic origin. We originate it by our misdeeds and neglect. Burning fossil fuels, for example, is not nearly as damaging to the future as failing to love,

### Today in history

By The Associated Press 149th day of 2001. There are 216 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: In 1848, Wisconsin On May 29, 1790, Rhode Island 30th state of the union. became the 13th original colony to

ratify the U.S. Constitution. On this date:

most of it!" In 1848, Wisconsin became the

In 1917, the 35th president of the

United States, John F. Kennedy, was born in Brookline, Mass. Patrick Henry In 1932, World War I veterans Nepal became the first climbers to

denounced the Stamp Act before began arriving in Washington to reach the summit. Today is Tuesday, May 29, the Virginia's House of Burgesses, say- demand cash bonuses they weren't ing, "If this be treason, make the scheduled to receive for another 13

> In 1942, actor John Barrymore died in Hollywood at age 60.

In 1953, Mount Everest was conquered as Edmund Hillary of New Zealand and Tenzing Norgay of

In 1973, Tom Bradley was elected

the first black mayor of Los Angeles, defeating incumbent Sam Yorty.

In 1985, 35 people were killed in rioting that erupted between British and Italian spectators at the European Cup soccer final in Brussels, Belgium.

## Ex-cabinet members seek governorships

Will Lester

AP Special correspondent

At least three members of former President Clinton's Cabinet are considering a run for governor in their home states - an unusually high number in comparison with other recent presi-

Such a political transition is not a natural progression, colleagues and political analysts say, even though Cabinet members have tried such a move from time to time.

Andrew Cuomo, Clinton's secretary of housing and urban development, is already running for the Democratic nomination for governor in New

Bill Richardson, who was energy secretary, is

forming an exploratory committee in New Mexico and will decide next year whether to run for an open governor's seat. Janet Reno, the former attorney general, has

said she's considering a run for Florida governor in the high-profile race against incumbent Republican Jeb Bush. The former Cabinet officials enjoy name identity with voters, but don't necessarily have any

advantage in a run for statewide office. "I think it's not a natural jumping-off point," said former Clinton Commerce Secretary William Daley, who works with a New York investment firm and managed Al Gore's presidential campaign. "Once you leave your state, it's harder to

assimilate back in." Richardson will be polishing political skills already developed in his stint as a popular former congressman for a dozen years. Reno was elected state attorney five times in south Florida. Cuomo, son of the former New York governor, has spent a lifetime learning the political trade.

Cuomo already has entered the New York gov-

ernor's race, facing state Comptroller H. Carl McCall. The winner would have to face George Pataki, the Republican incumbent, if he decides to

run for a third term. Richardson emphasizes he wants to weigh the odds of such a race before formally deciding what he will do in New Mexico.

"I'm considering running for governor because I still have the political juices," Richardson said. "I feel I have one big race left in me. But I want to test the waters for my support."

Democrats in the state say Richardson was very popular as a congressman and that will be considered along with his service as energy secretary. Republicans agree, but predict the nation's energy problems will drag him down.

"He was well regarded in New Mexico as a congressman and would certainly be a formidable candidate," said Jay McLeskey, executive director of New Mexico Republicans. "But his stock has definitely dropped as a result of his Cabinet ser-

Reno surprised many Democrats when she announced a week ago that she's considering a run for governor. She explained she's concerned about the conservative direction Florida government has taken under Jeb Bush, younger brother of the president. Political analysts say her sometimes controversial stint as attorney general and limited political experience may make it tough for

Reno would be one of about 10 candidates for the Democratic nomination, including Pete Peterson, the outgoing ambassador to Vietnam and a former congressman from northern Florida. Democrats say they are starting to get the kind of high-profile field of candidates they will need to pick a strong challenger to Bush.

Republicans are wary of statewide elections after the virtual tie in the 2000 presidential race between George W. Bush and Al Gore. "It is really, really difficult to gauge the strength

of Democratic candidates in statewide races in Florida," said Tom Slade, a former state Republican chairman. "There's a great deal of mystery as to how vulnerable our guys are in statewide races. We'll probably have to go through another election cycle to find out."

The former transportation secretary, Rodney Slater, has been subject of political speculation that he would run for governor of Arkansas someday. But Slater says he plans to focus on practicing law for now, adding: "Hopefully, down the line I will be able to revisit the question of public service."

Some former members of the Clinton Cabinet simply don't have the political bug they once had, including Richard Riley, the former education secretary and a two-term governor of South Carolina. Now a lawyer and college professor, Riley says running a Cabinet agency can be fine training for a governor, once elected.

Cabinet members work a lot with governors, mayors and state legislative leaders," Riley said. "It's pretty good experience for understanding what a governor does."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Will Lester covers polling and politics for The Associated Press.

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### **CCRT** donation



Cabot Pampa Community Relations Team (CCRT) recently presented a donation in the amount of \$500 to Pampa ISD resident artist and touring artist programs. The contribution was made on behalf of the Pampa Plant Facilities. Above, left-right: David Underwood, CCRT, Evan Smith, Elementary School Curriculum coordinator, Jane Steele, assistant superintendent, and Kenneth Bell, CCRT.

### Cowboy Roundup USA to stampede into Amarillo

AMARILLO — With a herd of eat at the annual World competition culminates in a Chuckwagon more than 50 Longhorn cattle Championship Chuckwagon led down the main street of Roundup and attend Cowboy town, Cowboy Roundup USA Church. will kick-off four days of events All these events are part of this June 7-10 in Amarillo.

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Wagon Train will pull into light of the event will be the Amarillo on June 7 just after 5:30 activities around the chuckwagp.m. as cowboys drive a herd of on campsite and the World Longhorn cattle along down- Championship Chuckwagon town Amarillo's historic main Roundup. street — Polk Street. The cattle drive will start at the Amarillo ing ranches from Oklahoma, Chamber of Commerce (Polk Texas and New Mexico will be in and 12th) and will end six blocks. Amarillo for one of the largest later at Polk and Fourth.

drive, visitors can dance the cowboys will camp at Amarillo's Texas two-step at several dances Tri-State Fairgrounds and and parties; listen to top cowboy Saturday morning will spring poets and entertainers; enjoy into action to prepare an authenthree performances of the Coors tic chuckwagon meal, like a Ranch Rodeo; shop at the meal cowboys of the late 1800's Cowboy Roundup trade show; ate when on trail drives. The

annual celebration of cowboy The Polk St. Cattle Drive and and western heritage. A high-Forty chuckwagons represent-

chuckwagon competitions in the In the days after the cattle nation. Each of the teams of six

chuckwagon lunch open to the School. public (donation of \$8) and the crowning of the World performances on Friday and Champion Saturday afternoon.

gram include a Chuckwagon skill events (cattle sorting, wild Cooking School to be conducted cow milking, cattle branding, at 9 a.m., Friday, June 8 at the cattle mugging, bronc riding, chuckwagon campground fol- etc.) dating from the late 1800s lowed at 10 a.m. by a but still relied on today.

Restoration

The Coors Ranch Rodeo has Chuckwagon Saturday night. Area ranches will send their best cowboys and Additions to the weekend pro- cowgirls to compete in ranch

### Comptroller posts May sales tax rebates

AUSTIN — Texas Comptroller two city transit departments Carole Keeton Rylander today received \$99.7 million. Another delivered \$297 million in monthly \$9.5 million went to 58 special pursales tax payments to 1,106 Texas pose districts. cities and 119 counties, a 7.1 percent increase over the \$277.2 million allocated to cities and counties in reported to the Comptroller in May 2000. Year-to-date sales tax April. rebates are up 5.2 percent, compared to 2000.

Comptroller Rylander sent sales tax rebates totaling \$276.1 million to Texas cities, 7.4 percent higher than last May's payments of \$256.9 million. Rebates of \$20.8 million to Texas counties were up 2.4 percent site compared to allocations of \$20.3 million in May 2000.

In addition to city and county sales tax rebates, the state's six metropolitan transit authorities and

May sales tax rebates represent sales taxes collected in March and

For details of May sales tax allocations to individual cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose districts, locate the Monthly Sales and Use Tax Allocation Comparison Summary Report on the Comptroller's web-

www.window.state.tx.us/taxinfo/allocsum/compsum.html.

The Comptroller's next sales tax allocation is scheduled for Friday,

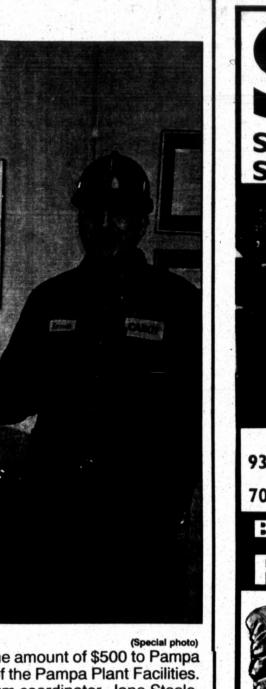


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## Family Day, Fun Shoot in offing

The Panhandle Chapter of Quail Unlimited, the Amarillo Gun Club, and the Texas Youth Hunting Program have joined forces to host a Family Day and Fun Shoot. Mark your calendar for June 2, 2001, when the festivities will begin at 10 a.m. and run through the day and into the evening at Amarillo Gun Club, 4521 S. Osage.

There will be something for everyone including numerous shooting events, games and activities, drawings for raffle prizes and grilled food items for sale.

Booths will be organized to provide information to the public about various conservation programs — which provide assistance to enhance natural habitats - schedules for upcoming hunter education classes, and membership requirements for all of the sponsoring organizations.

A skills trail will also be set-up to give family members and other outdoor enthusiasts a "hands-on" orientation to firearms safety, ethics and applied hunting knowledge. No matter how much experience you have afield, everyone will learn something during

this exciting interactive training session. Numerous shooting events are scheduled for both the skilled and unskilled shot-gunner. Prizes will be awarded in several competitive events that will include traditional trap and skeet rounds, turkey shoots (this is the name of the game), derby shoots, five stand events and other creative shooting games.

Join Pampa for a Community

### Praise and Worship to God

Saturday, June 2nd/7:00 p.m. Pampa Chamber of Commerce Speaker: Marcus Brecheen

"Oh God, you are my God, earnestly I seek you: my soul thrists for you... I have seen you in the sanctuary and beheld your power and your glory. Because your love is better than life. my lips will glorify you. I will praise you as long as I Live. and in your name I will lift up my hands. My soul will be satisfied as the richest of foods:

with singing lips my mouth will

praise you."

-- Psalm 63

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### Loss of Hearing Is Based On How Loud, How Long

DEAR ABBY: As an otologist (ear physician), I am delighted to see the public's attention drawn to the problem of hearing loss, especially noise-induced hearing loss, which is entirely preventable. However, Nanette Fabray Mac-Dougall's recent letter and your response perpetuated a popular myth: Brief exposure to loud sound is damaging to people's hearing.

Risk to hearing is based not only on how loud the sound is, but also on how long you're exposed. The 90decibel figure she cited is the limit set by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration based on the assumption of a workplace exposure that lasts eight hours a day, five days a week, 52 weeks a year, for 40 years.

Exposure to rock concerts and dance clubs is certainly hazardous to the musicians and other employees who work in that environment day in and day out — and frequent exposure would be bad for anyone who has a noisy job or hobby - but for the rest of us, occasional exposure is harmless.

Movie theaters are unlikely to be hazardous to hearing because the sound levels are usually high for only short periods. For adults who have quiet jobs (if you can converse at arm's length without shouting, you have a quiet job), the main preventable causes of hearing loss are head injury (wear seat belts in cars, wear helmets on bicycles) and explosive noise (wear earplugs or earmuffs when firing guns and stay away from firecrackers). People with noisy jobs should insist that their employers have sound-level measurements made, and enroll them in hearing conservation programs if

## **Dear Abby**

Is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

the exposures are hazardous. Let's keep things in perspective. Remember that it's the dose that

> ROBERT DOBIE, M.D., WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR DR. DOBIE: Thank you for setting me straight. I'm sure my readers will find your letter as enlightening as I did. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Our thanks to Nanette Fabray MacDougall, but she didn't go far enough. It's not only the music in movies and TV shows that's too loud, it is also the sound effects, i.e., planes, helicopters, sirens, construction sounds, street noise, raging storms, etc., that cover the dialogue.

Perhaps if everyone who is inconvenienced would write to the companies and studios who produce these shows and complain, they would eventually get the message.
TIRED OF THE NOISE

DEAR TIP .D: It appears that some production companies are already getting the message.

AND CARPORTS

DEAR ABBY: I have contacted TV programmers about lowering the level of the music and sound effects on their shows. Lifetime Television said they would lower the audio track on future productions of "Beyond Chance." Discovery Channel said they would pass along my complaint to program management and executives.

Abby, please urge your readers to let their voices be heard loud and clear - by contacting TV stations and program producers. Some of them seem to be listening.
ADAM McKEEHAN,

MASON, OHIO

DEAR ADAM: That's refreshing. Readers, it's up to you. Whether it's by e-mail or snail mail, let your voices be heard.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with ers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)



Contact Dee Dee or Nancy 669-2525 800-687-3348

deedee@pan-tex.net

### Wildwood







### Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH DOWN

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For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+only.) A King Features service, NYC.

### Marmaduke



and it got stuck on the roof."

### The Family Circus



"But you shouldn't have left the candy where I could reach it."

#### For Better or For Worse

WHAT'S EVERYONE TALKING ABOUT SO QUIETLY IN HERE? I SENSE SOME SECRECY. WHAT IS GOING ON? NOTHING, MIRA.



TO HAVE MY

PICTURE TAKEN







Garfield

**Zits** 

WHEW! I THOUGHT

I'D FORSOTTEN MY STUDENT I.D.







**Beetle Bailey** 





Marvin GO AWAY, YA' LITTLE DAMP DRAWERS DWEEB! BITSY





WHY IN THE WORLD WOULD A DOG COME TO SEE A PSYCHIATRIST ? PETER DOGS WELCOMED



**Haggar The Horrible** 

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### **Blondie**







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### Notebook

**BASKETBALL** 

**HOUSTON** (AP) — The Houston Comets celebrated their fourth straight WNBA title with pregame ceremonies and then almost won their season opener despite missing two of their stars. But Latasha Byears clinched Los Angeles' 66-63 victory with a layup with four seconds to play.

The Comets, playing without superstars Cynthia Cooper (retired) and Sheryl Swoopes (injured); still made a game of it, pulling within 64-63 with 1:06 to play.

#### **BASEBALL**

HOUSTON (AP) — Eric Arnold singled to drive in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning as Rice ral-lied to defeat Baylor 5-4 in the championship game of the NCAA regional in Houston on Monday.

Rice, which lost to Baylor after having a huge lead in an earlier tournament game, advances to the super regional round beginning Friday in Lincoln, Neb.

Arnold finished with three hits, including a home run, two RBI and two runs.

#### **TENNIS**

PARIS (AP) — Jennifer Capriati began her campaign for a second straight Grand Slam title in style on Tuesday, beating France's Emilie Loit 6-2, 7-5 in the first round of the French Open.

The No. 4 seed double faulted seven times en route to a 1 hour, 5 minute victory. Down 5-2 in the second set, Capriati won the final five games to defeat her 81stranked opponent.

"I just played one point at a time," said Capriati. "I didn't get nervous at all, I just went

No. 17 Sandrine Testud also advanced to the second round, routing American Dawn Buth 6-1, 6-1.

In the men's draw, No. 2 Marat Safin attempted to kick-start his season with a 6-3, 6-3, 6-7(6), 6-1 win over Austrian Markus Hipfl.

The 21-year-old Russian has not gotten past the second round this year in the first five Masters Series events, which are second in importance only to Grand Slams.

The reigning U.S. Open champion has been hampered by a back injury since February, but has continued to play major tournaments — by his own admission, to avoid losing money

"I'm glad that I've recovered from the injury," said Safin, although he admitted he was only "60 percent" better.

Spaniard Carlos Moya, who won the title in 1998 but is unseeded this year, cruised to a straight-set win over coun-

tryman Feliciano Lopez. The 25-year-old Capriati is enjoying the comeback of her career after taking her first Grand Slam title at the

Australian Open in January. "If I can just maintain the same level and stay focused, I don't see myself going back-ward," she said. "I just expect to go out there and give 100 per cent."

Eleven years ago, she was the youngest ever semifinalist at Roland Garros at age 14 years and two months. That was also her best performance at the French. She exited in the first round last year.

Now Capriati is one of only two top-five seeded women remaining in the draw.

Venus Williams, the No. 2 player in the world, made 43 errors on her way to a 6-4, 6-4 defeat Monday against Austria's Barbara Schett, ranked 24th.

### Flashback

1960: The Pampa Roadrunners defeated Borger 9-6 in a baseball game at Optimist Park.

Bobby Stephens led the Roadrunners in hitting with two hits in four times at bat.

Gary Heiskell was the winning pitcher.

## Rangers mount a rare rally to beat Orioles

to get a runner as far as third base through six innings, the

this season, the Rangers mounted a comeback.

Andres Gallarrago hit succesto put Texas in front. Although The right-hander threw a firstthat lead dissipated, the to pull away for a 6-3 victory walk.

back win of the season for the the good ones," he said.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Down Rangers, who improved to 1-24 "Unfortunately, two guys I got uprising by reaching on a three-game series. rookie Josh Towers, and unable and 2-19 when the opposition runs." scores first.

Texas Rangers appeared des- selves in a position to win. It's tined to absorb yet another was only a matter of time Orioles, who completed an 8-3 chased Chad Paronto (1-3) by broke into pro ball in 1995 as a before it started happening," Then, for one of the few times Texas manager Jerry Narron said. "Today it did."

The Rangers' comeback Frank Catalanotto and ruined a fine performance by Towers, who allowed two runs sive solo homers in the seventh and eight hits in seven innings. pitch strike to 22 of the 28 bat-

"There are good days and It was only the third come- bad days, and this was one of eighth.

1-0 against Baltimore Orioles when trailing after six innings behind ended up hitting home throwing error by shortstop J.D. Smart (1-0) pitched 1 2-3

homestand on a sour note.

"I thought we played well, glove of diving third baseman organization. too," said Jerry Hairston, who Cal Ripken. had two hits and an RBI. "It's great game and kept us off bal-

Rogers limited the Orioles to two runs and five hits in six- got it done." Rangers used a four-run eighth ters he faced and did not issue a plus innings, but the Rangers

Jeff Conine extended his hit- then walked and Rafael his first major league win. "We've been putting our- ting streak to 12 games and Palmeiro singled to load the

just that Kenny Rogers threw a ourselves in sometimes where 17 slide. ... The Rangers have hit

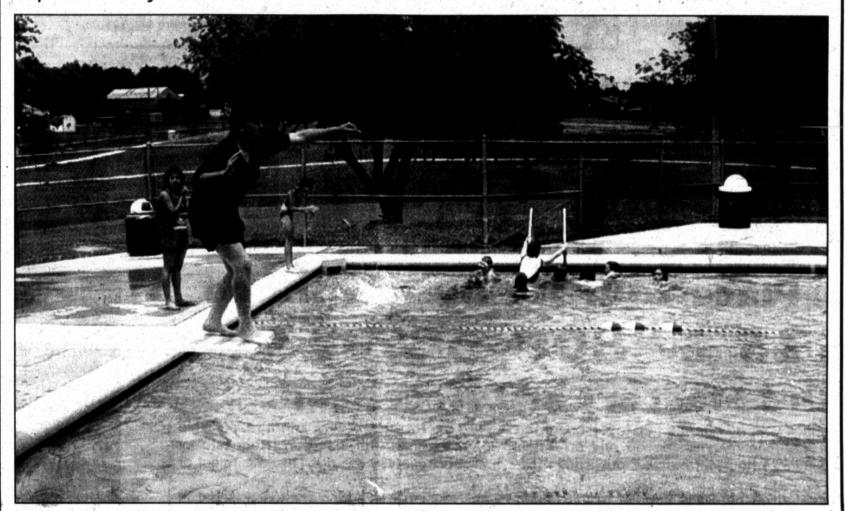
Ivan Rodriguez started the game of the rain-abbreviated in 1994.

Mike Bordick. Alex Rodriguez innings of one-hit relief to earn

"It's exciting. It's been a long David Segui homered for the bases for Gabe Kapler, who time for me," said Smart, who grounding a single under the member of the Montreal Expos

Notes: Palmeiro's eighth-"There are situations we put inning single snapped a 1-forwe aren't coming up with successive homers five times whatever we need," Kapler this season. ... Segui went 2-forsaid. "But in that situation we 3 against Rogers and is 9-for-22 (.409) against the lefty. ... Texas. Scott Sheldon and Rusty remains the only team in the didn't pull away until after he Greer added RBI singles off majors that has not been shut left, breaking a 2-2 tie in the Chuck McElroy, enabling the out.... Conine's hitting streak is Rangers to salvage the final one short of his career high, set

### Splash Day



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Dean Brown gets set to step off the diving board Monday during Splash Day at the M.K. Brown Swimming Pool in Pampa. Splash Day signified the opening of both the M.K. Brown and Marcus Sanders pools for the summer. Youngsters enjoyed free swimming at both city pools.

## Jones is named first-team, all-district

Pampa pitcher Adam Jones First Team has been named to the First- Catcher: Josh Payne, Randall, All-District 3-4A

Baseball Team. Jones, a junior, was the district's strikeout leader. His 122 K's set a school record.

Randall junior Chance Douglass, a pitcher and designated hitter, was named the district's Player of the Year. Randall, senior; Ryan Mercer, Douglass batted .343 with 10 Canyon, home runs and had a 10-4 Edwards, Randall, senior. record as a pitcher.

named Coach of the Year.

District champion Randall Hutcherson, Palo had six players named to the first team.

Junior outfielder Randy Tice

2001 All-District 3-4A Team Canyon. (Voted on by 3-4A coaches) Second Team

iunior.

Pitchers: Adam Jones, Pampa, junior; Branden Knapp, Randall, senior; Eddie Lacey, Hereford, senior.

First base: Craig Howard,

Randall, junior. Infielders: Brandon Baldwin, junior;

Outfielders: Marcus Simpson, Canyon's Gary Nix was Dumas, senior; Kyle Artho, Hereford, senior; Duro, senior.

Designated hitter: Chance Douglass, Randall, junior. of Pampa was a second-team Player of the year: Chance Douglass, junior, Randall.

Coach of the year: Gary Hix,

Catcher: Shane Carter, senior, Infielders: Ramio Zambrano,

Palo Duro. Pitchers: Kyle Thompson, senior, Dumas; Ben Weston, junior, Canyon.

First baseman: Michael sophomore, Crabtree, Canyon.

senior, Hereford; Andrew Villarreal, junior, Hereford; Randall; Brandon Stroebel, J.P. Holman, senior, Hereford. Outfielders: Randy junior, Pampa; Richard Salinas, senior, Hereford. Designated hitter: Justin

Kehoe, sophomore, Dumas.

### UTPB to add basketball

beginning in fall 2002.

The start-up program will operate on a shoestring budget of about \$100,000, Steve a basketball program than a Aicinena, UTPB director of ath- football team, Sorber said. letics, told the Odessa American in Tuesday's editions.

ic scholarships.

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — The UTPB President Chuck Sorber University of Texas of the said the entire athletics budget Permian Basin will field men's for 2002 will be about \$360,000, and women's basketball teams or about what many major college basketball coaches make in

salary per year. It will be less expensive to start

"We'd need \$1 million to start (a football team) and at least The school doesn't offer athlet- another \$500,000 to keep it going," he said.

## Court says Martin can ride in cart

WASHINGTON (AP) Disabled golfer Casey Martin has a legal right to ride in a cart between shots at PGA Tour events, the Supreme Court said Tuesday.

In a 7-2 ruling with implications for other pro sports, the justices ruled that a federal disability-bias law requires the pro golf tour to waive its requirement that players walk the course during tournaments. That rule is not fundamental to the game of golf, the court

In the majority opinion, Justice John Paul Stevens said Congress intended for an organization like the PGA Tour to give considera-tion to disabled golfers. Martin has a circulatory disorder in his right leg that makes it difficult for him to walk the course.

Lawmakers intended that such organizations "carefully weigh the purpose, as well as the letter" of its rules before rejecting requests of disabled golfers out of

Justice Antonin Scalia wrote the dissent, joined by fellow conservative Justice Clarence Thomas.

"In my view today's opinion exercises a benevolent compassion that the law does not place it within our power to impose," he

The 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act bans discrimination against the disabled in public accommodations, including golf courses and entertainment sites. The law requires "reasonable modifications" for disabled people unless such changes would fundamentally alter the place or

That law applies to professional sports events when they are held at places of public accommodation, the justices said.

The decision upholds a lower court ruling that ordered the PGA Tour to let Martin use a cart. The lower court said using a cart would not give him an unfair advantage over his competitors.

Tour officials declined immediate comment but said a statement would be released later.

Martin's circulatory condition is called Klippel-Trenaunay-Weber Syndrome. He sued the PGA Tour in 1997, saying the ADA — enacted in 1990 — gave him a right to use a cart during tour events.

## McGwire homers in his return to the lineup

By The Associated Press

Barry Bonds will have to share the home-run headlines now. Big Mac is back.

Mark McGwire homered in his first game for St. Louis since April 15, leading the Cardinals over the Milwaukee Brewers 6-2 3. Monday.

bats," McGwire said. "A home innings as the Cardinals won for run is a home run."

McGwire, activated before the game, connected off Paul Rigdon (3-2) leading off the sixth inning, his 556th career homer and second this season. It put St. Louis ahead 2-0.

missed about 1 1/2 months after a setback in his recovery from offseason surgery for tendinitis 1 deficit. in his right knee.

"It's always good to see Mark because he's good for the game," Milwaukee's James Mouton said. hastened Florida's decision to "After he hit the home run, I was a little less glad to see him."

In other games it was said of the firing. "It was kind of teams. Pittsburgh 8, Florida 5; Los a shock to the team. You put it in Angeles 11, Colorado 10 in 11 the back of your mind. innings; Philadelphia 5, New York 3 in 10 innings; Chicago 9, Colorado 6 in 13 innings; Arizona 2, San Francisco 1 in 12 innings; and Atlanta 5, Montreal

At St. Louis, Matt Morris (7-3) "It's just nice to have good at- allowed six hits in six shutout the 15th time in 20 games. Rookie Albert Pujols homered twice for St. Louis.

Pirates 8, Marlins 5

Hours after manager John Boles was fired and replaced by Tony Perez on an interim basis. The home run champion had Pat Meares hit a tiebreaking, three-run homer in a seven-run hit in two scoreless innings. eighth inning that overcame a 5-

> Meares homered off Dan Miceli (0-5), whose harsh criticism of Boles and his coaches fire the manager.

"You think about it," Miceli

less eighth at Pittsburgh, and Burrell came back with his third off the 12th inning as visiting Mike Williams worked the ninth homer in three career at-bats Arizona won its fourth straight. for his ninth save.

Dodgers 11, Rockies 10 winning run on Shawn Green's time in 16 chances. 11th-inning single off Ron Cubs 9, Reds 6

Villone (0-2). Lo Duca tied the NL record for hits in an extra-inning game and was one shy of the league record Robinson in 1892 and matched

by Rennie Stennett in 1975. Matt Herges (2-4) allowed one

Todd Helton hit his first major career best with five RBIs: Phillies 5, Mets 3

Pat Burrell hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning off Armando the first of 19 games between the the Reds to their 19th loss in 26

Mike Piazza had tied the score with a one-out homer in the against Benitez (3-2).

Paul Lo Duca went 6-for-6 at for his first career save after Mesa Dodger Stadium and scored the blew a save for just the second Closer Tom Gordon blew a

Rheal Cormier pitched the 10th

lead with two outs in the ninth, but Ricky Gutierrez homered in the 13th as Chicago won its for any game, set by Wilbert eighth straight following an eight-game losing streak.

The game featured six first basemen — an NL record — and 40 players in all.

Eric Young singled home the league grand slam and tied his tiebreaking run in the 13th off Scott Winchester (0-1) and game at Turner Field. Gutierrez hit the next pitch for a two-run homer.

home games. Diamondbacks 2, Giants 1

Mark Grace hit a solo home Jose Silva (3-3) pitched a score- ninth off Jose Mesa (1-0), but run off Tim Worrell (1-1) leading It was his eighth homer of the season and extended his hitting streak to 10 games.

Miguel Batista (2-3), the seventh Arizona pitcher, pitched two innings for the win.

Pinch-hitter Erubiel Durazo's single put the Diamondbacks up 1-0 in the top of the 10th. But Felipe Crespo homered in the bottom half.

Braves 5, Expos 3, 7 1/2 innings,

rain John Smoltz allowed two runs in 6 2-3 strong innings for his first win since 1999 as Atlanta beat Montreal in a rain-shortened

Smoltz (1-2) missed the entire 2000 season and first 6 1/2 weeks Courtney Duncan (3-1) pitched of this season after having liga-Benitez (3-2) at Shea Stadium in the final four innings, sending ment transplant surgery on his right elbow in March 2000.

### Lickliter joins winners' club

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) - Frank victory was about the only thing Lickliter paused before answering the two golfers had in common. the question, his eyes suddenly

finally said.

"There's a bigger difference in in Alaska. guys that have won once and guys that have won lots of times." Lickliter went from one group way from the third, with his onemoved to the Washington area in playoff.

"It took me longer than I thought to get a win," said Lickliter, victorious in his 168th start as a professional on the tour. "It's awesome."

Lickliter, 31, had been around introspective as he seemed to long enough and had made replay locker room repartee in his enough money - more than \$3.5 million - before the Kemper that The query: Is there is a differ- he sometimes already seemed like ence in golfers' minds between a member of the winners' club. players who have won on the He already had four top-10 finish-PGA Tour and those who haven't. es this year, including a heart-"Yeah, there's a small differ- breaking second to Phil ence. There's a difference," he Mickelson in a playoff at the Buick Invitational. He's been After another pause, he added: bear-hunting with Fuzzy Zoeller

Henry, 26, is a baby-faced tour rookie who had never finished in the top 25 of a tournament. He to the other, though is still a long spent the week before the Kemper playing a Buy.com Tour event stroke victory at the rain-delayed because he couldn't get into the Kemper Insurance Open on Colonial. Everything seemed new Monday. He became the third to him this weekend, especially consecutive first-time tour winner when a television camera folat the Kemper, and the 10th first- lowed his every move at the dritime winner since the event ving range in case there was a

Lickliter is an established member of the tour. Henry knew he had to make a move soon if he were to stay in the tour beyond

"I made a couple of mistakes Lickliter battled another first- here and there," Henry said. "I time aspirant, J.J. Henry, down was a little nervous. Something I the stretch, but the lack of a tour can build on for the future.

### Scoreboard

BASEBALL St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 2 Arizona 2, San Francisco 1, 12 innings Los Angeles 11, Colorado 10, 11 innings Toronto At A Glance Pittsburgh 8, Florida 5 Atlanta 5, Montreal 3, 7 1/2 innings, rain By The Associated Press All Times EDT **East Division** Tuesday's Games Pct GB

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San Francisco 26

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Sunday's Games Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 3 Philadelphia 7, Montreal 5, 1st game Montreal 7, Philadelphia 3, 2nd game N.Y. Mets 5, Florida 4 St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 0 Chicago Cubs 4, Milwaukee 1 San Francisco 5, Colorado 4 Los Angeles 5, Houston 4, 12 innings Arizona 6, San Diego 4 Monday's Games

Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Mets 3, 10 innings

Chicago Cubs 9, Cincinnati 6, 13

Florida (Burnett 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Anderson 3-3), 7:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Bere 3-2) at Cincinnati (Fernandez 5-3), 7:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Daal 6-0) at N.Y. Mets (Appier 3-5), 7:10 p.m. Montreal (Blank 0-0) at Atlanta (Perez 2-4), 7:35 p.m. Milwaukee (Sheets 4-4) at St. Louis (Matthews 2-0), 8:10 p.m. Houston (Bottenfield 2-3) at San Diego

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N.Y. Yankees 6, Cleveland 2

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3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

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\*\* Avoid someone who might be one to dinner.

unusually confrontational. Eventually, VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

tate someone who demands to control the with a family member.

OVERHEAD DOOR real. Tonight: Take a midweek play someone who might be quarrelsome and

outcome. On the other hand, you draw LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\* You might opt to work from SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

results you want. Concentrate on getting date you. Though you might not have all

a job done with minimal interference, the answers, neither does this person.

financial opportunities because of your \*\* Think in terms of success, but

anyone. Be yourself. You cannot be action. Hop on the Internet or do research

accepted for who you are unless you are by making calls. Confirm all facts. Avoid

home in order to deal with a domestic \*\*\* Aim for what you want. A

Someone really needs to know your feel- realize in attaining a long-term goal.

ings, and he might wrangle and manipu- Brainstorm with associates as well as

other private thoughts. Others respond SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

late in order to get a reaction. Tonight: with a partner or a dear friend. With dif-BORN TODAY Watch a favorite TV show. Football player

where the crowds are.

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\*\* Encourage someone to join in

ultimately pay off. Help a temperamental

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\*\*\* Your playful side might irri- what you want. Tonight: Tread carefully Deciding what is appropriate or what's

upbeat spirit. Don't mold yourself for don't feel like you have to take a strong your sparkle and creativity. Tonight:

touchy. Keep certain facts to yourself.

matter. Create success by prioritizing. friendship means a lot more than you of this person or matter. Are you being

ferent ideas, you know which way to go.

Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

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yourself. You might be taking on too tons. Gather your self-discipline and con-

you in a conversation. You read someone pushed in one direction. Take charge,

well. Tonight: Get together with a friend. especially in your professional or public

child or loved one discover a new valve plans so you'll feel less pushed. Listen to

or outlet for anger. Tonight: Treat some- someone's news, but don't decide yet

\*\*\* Don't allow someone to intimi- your high energy to clear out extra work

motion. Keep up the good work. Ask for between a loved one and your friends.

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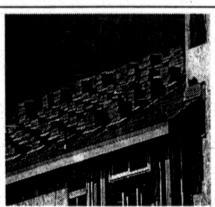
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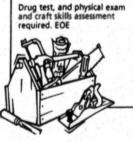
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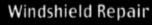
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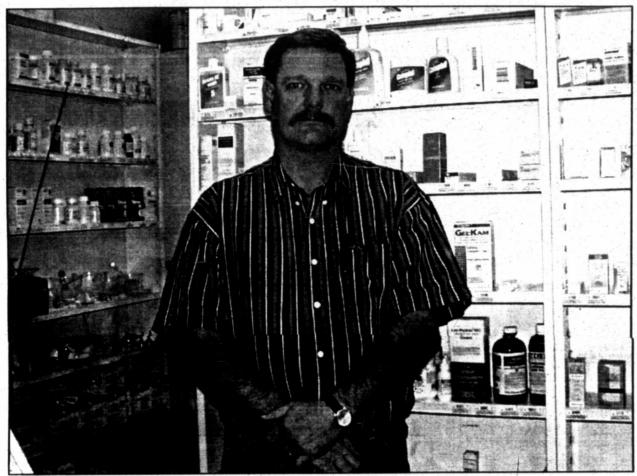
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# ~ Business Review ~

# Roarks believe in Pampa community

B&B Pharmacy is a Pampa owned and operated pharmacy. The owners, Dennis and Donna Roark, have owned the business since 1988.

The personal touch is offered in the small town pharmacy. It is something which the coming in, visiting and asking questions of Phillips High School, he played football larger pharmacies cannot offer to all their customers. Dennis and Donna strive to provide that personal service to all their customers. Apparently, it is working because the customers just keep coming back.



large chain stores where people are just a at PHS.

needs. He explained some drugs have and their families. interactions which can cause serious medical problems.

updates in our computers, and we know our customers," said Roark.

ostomy supplies. He said the majority of Borger. insurance is accepted at the small town pharmacy.

Pampa. They believe the community has former PHS player. the opportunity to grow and they plan to

He said if the city fathers and the Pampa make the right moves he believes the com- able to the local customers. a nice town to raise kids," said Roark.

Phillips Petroleum Company Refinery, tomers.

"We try to make customers feel comfort- and other company operations including able," said Dennis. "They feel comfortable Philtex and Ryton plants. Both graduates here." Roark said the local business does- and she was a member of one of the outn't want the impersonal treatment of the standing girls basketball teams produced

Built around the Phillips Petroleum He said it is very important to get to Company plants, the small town's resiknow the customers, and the individual's dents were primarily Phillips employees

After graduating from PHS, Dennis decided to attend Southwestern "We have all the latest drug interaction Oklahoma State to become a pharmacist.

An older brother, Ken, has a pharmacy in the Golden Plains Community Hospital The local pharmacy has a large selection in Borger. Dennis' parents, Ernie and of over-the-counter medication as well as Virginia Roark, are both retired and live in

Dennis and Donna are parents of two sons, J.J. and Justin. J.J. quarterbacked the Dennis and Donna Roark believe in 2000 Pampa Harvesters, while Justin is a

The B&B Pharmacy is located at 300 N. stay in the community for a long, long Ballard, which is also the intersection of Ballard and Browning. The business number of the pharmacy is 665-5788. A 24-hour Economic Development Corporation emergency number, 665-2892, is also avail-

munity will grow and prosper. "Pampa is The Roarks welcome all their old customers as well as new customers to their He and his wife were both raised in the pharmacy for their prescription needs. community of Phillips which was near the Personal service is available to all cus-



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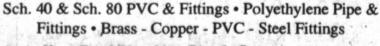
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