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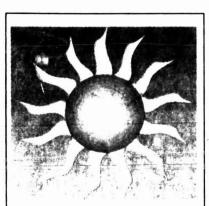
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DALLAS (AP) — Fifteen vears ago, Allan Rourk left his home in Nicaragua with dreams of success in the United States. Now, he's a Dallas Realtor with dreams of returning to his home country to help in its economic rebirth. But first, he's packing boxes full of clothes, medicine and canned food for victims of Hurricane Mitch. The storm has killed more than 10,000 people in Central America, including 4,000 in Nicaragua.

"This hits us right back in the face. It's very devastating," the 52-year-old Rourk said. "I have family and many, many friends in Nicaragua."

Rourk is among the many Texans who are gathering supplies for the victims of Hurricane Mitch. Some have family and friends in Central America and haven't been able to reach them by phone. Despite their efforts, volunteers are having a hard time reaching victims with supplies because the storm damaged roads and bridges. Rourk said it's crucial that the United States send small boats with paddles so volunteers can cross vast sections of water that have cut off major cities

Sister Nancy Sullivan, director of relief services for the Catholic Diocese of Dallas, got a call on her answering machine from a man who offered, in Spanish, to travel to Central America to help hurricane victims. He was so distraught he torgot to leave his phone number.

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# Unusual case ends in guilty verdict for man

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By JEFF WEST Staff Writer

In an unusual case last week. Gray County Attorney Todd L. Alvey pressed forward with a domestic violence case even though the victim changed her mind about wanting to testify against her live-in boyfriend.

As a result, a Pampa man was convicted Thursday for domestic assault after his companion testified as a reluctant witness.

Byron Laury, 26, 1000 S. Love, was convicted of a class A mis-

demeanor and sentenced to one year in jail and a \$1,200 fine, the jail time was probated for two years.

Alvey said the couple still live together. The policy of the police and county attorney's office is to proceed with assault charges even when the victim is reluctant to testify if

enough evidence is available, according to Alvey. "Assault is not something that's against just the victim but against the community as a whole," Alvey said.

According to Alvey, the case was based on the following account of events and trial testimony.

(See CASE, Page 2)

# Reception today at museum honors Artist of the Year



**Holly Burger** 

Holly burger of Canadian is featured as Pampa Fine Arts Association's Artist of the Year, and a public reception is being held this atternoon in her honor at the White Deer Land Museum from 2-4 p.m. Burger's work will be showcased in the museum from today until Nov. 14.

Burger graduated from high school at Manitou Springs, Colo. in 1970. She later married Ken Burger and moved to Grav County. They live on the Burger tamily home place near Lake McClellan — a house her husband, Ken, has lived in since he was 2, according to Holly.

Her love for pottery, which (See ARTIST, Page 2)

## Search underway for PHS Class of '52, '53, '54 grads

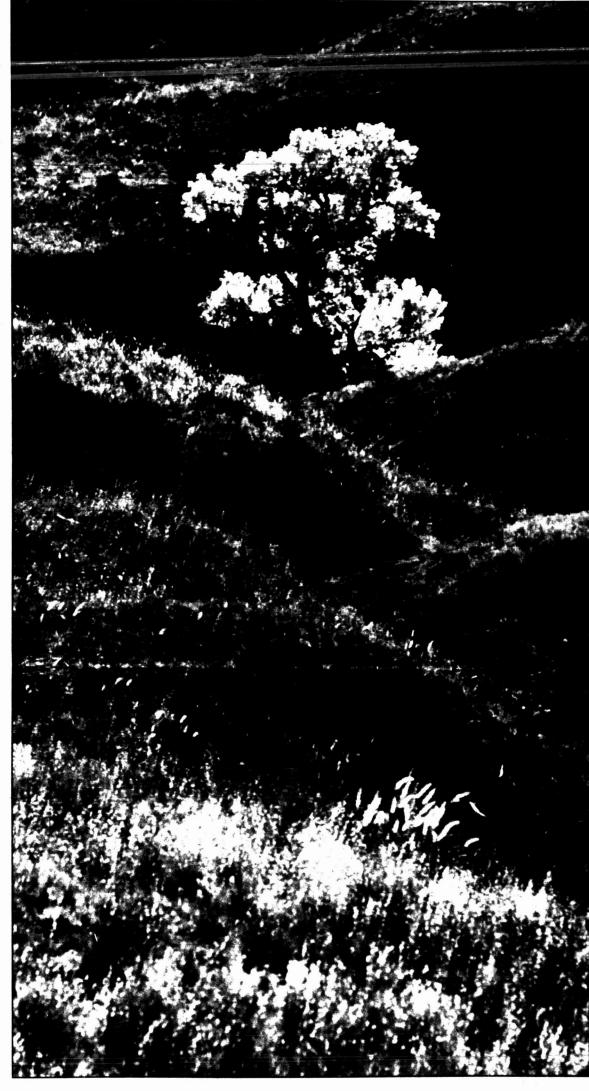
The Pampa High School Classes of 1952, 1953 and 1954, are planning a joint reunion in Sept. 1999.

The group is now in the process of locating class members. If you have information about a member of these classes please contact the tollowing people (all at area code 806).

Pat Cargile Porter, 665-7722; Ruth Alverson McBride, 665-1958; Doreen Forde Bruce, 669-3118; or David Fatheree, 665-8413.

The next planning meeting will be at the home of Lee and Gaye Nell Fraser, 102 W. 18th, on Nov. 17 at 7 p.m.

#### All alone...



Glowing in a brief break in the clouds, a cottonwood dressed for autumn stands stately along Sweetwater Creek in Wheeler County. The sunshine that set these leaves ablaze was short lived late last week. But the forecast for today looks better with sunshine and a high in the 60s predicted.

# Sunday snapshot





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Name: Sarah Joy Platt Occupation/Activities: Student at Wilson Flementary, the best

Birth date and place: 11-1-87,

Family: Dad Johnny, Mom Cindi, Brother Chad, Sisters Schanta, Beth, and Tisha. Two dogs, Mr. Bo Jangles, and Rowdie. One cat M&M, two rabbits Bugs and Bunny, and lots of fish. When I grow up I want to be:

My personal hero: my Mon and Dad

The best advice I ever got was: to treat others the way you want to be treated. My classmates think of me as:

Bubbly and boy crazy The best word or words to describe me: outgoing, talkative

and happy People will remember me as being: talkative and happy.

The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: Dennis Jernigan, Shania Iwain, and Nick and Carol Martin

My hobbies are: playing my bass guitar, singing, and hanging out with my best triend Vanessa Brooks

My favorite sports team is: Dallas Cowboxs

My favorite author is: Judy Blume

The last book I read was: "Hank the Cowdog" My favorite possession is: my carousel

The biggest honor I've ever received is: being adopted and having such a wonderful family.

My favorite performer is: Dennis Jernigan and my Dad. I wish I knew how to: arrange

My trademark cliche or expres-

sion is: "I don't think so. Tim

My worst habit is: talking. I would never: do drugs The last good movie I saw

was: litanic I stay home to watch: Walker Texas Ranger.

Nobody knows: how close it is before the Lord is coming back. Someday I want to drive a: Mustang GL

My favorite junk food is: candy

My favorite beverage: Dr.

My favorite restaurant is: The Caboose, in Amarillo.

My favorite pet: my cat M&M My favorite meal is: my moms famous chicken enchilada's with spanish rice, salad, chips and hot

I wish I could sing like: Celine

I'm happiest when I'm: doing things I like I regret: talking back to my parneed to get a prayer system back in our school system. My biggest fear is: to fear the

I'm tired of: the government

running our lives, I think we

Lord so many do not.

The electrical device I couldn't live without is: my comput-

The biggest waste of time is: watching IV.

If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: take my parents on a cruise for their 20th anniversary.

If I had three wishes they would be: stop selling drugs, everyone be saved so Jesus can come back, and I could have all the candy in the world.

If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: to have more Christian vouth



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# **Daily Record**

#### Services today

**PAULSON**, Mary M. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, lowing call for the 24-hour period ending at 7

#### **Obituaries**

#### **MARY PAULSON**

ENID, Okla. - Mary Paulson, 70, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, Nov. 5, 1998. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Lynn Hancock, pastor of Briarwood Full Gospel Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mrs. Paulson was born Sept. 1, 1928, at Bonham, Texas. She married Vernon H. Paulson on March 2, 1949, at Bonham; he died Feb. 27, 1990. She moved to Pampa in 1952 and to Enid in 1995. She was a member of Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by two daughters, Becky Mae Brooks, on fan. 9, 1979, and Audrey Stone, on Feb. 10, 1997.

Survivors include a daughter, Kathy Phillips of Enid; three sons, Ronnie Paulson of Las Vegas, Nev., David Paulson of Pampa and Vernon Paulson of Van Buren, Ark.; 15 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

MARVIN 'ODELL' MESSER

Marvin "Odell" Messer, 70, of Pampa, died Saturday, Nov. 7, 1998. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Messer was born July 20, 1928, at Spearman. His family moved to the Pampa-Lefors area in 1929. He married Fave Prouse on Oct. 3, 1957 at Pampa; she died in 1989. He later married Gloria Isom on Nov. 22, 1994, at Panhandle. He began a 55-year career with various pipeline companies in 1943, working as supervisor at K&K Inc., in White Deer at the time of his death. He belonged to the Moose Lodge and was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria, of the home; a son, Donald J. Henderson; a sister, Maxine Bennett of Pampa; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Meals on

#### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the fola.m. Saturday.

Friday, November 6

Aggravated assault with a deadly weapon inthe 100 block of Huff Road.

#### **Sheriff's Office**

The Gray County Sheriff's department reported the following arrest in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Saturday, Nov. 7 Leo Samuels III, 41, 415 W. Elm, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

#### Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literary Council office will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 665-2331. PAMPA CHESS CLUB

The Pampa Chess Club meets every Tuesday night at Yummie's Pizza in the Pampa Mall at 7:30 p.m. We offer casual yet competitive games, free instruction, and a quarterly newsletter. For more information contact James A. Shook at 669-

**CLEAN AIR AL-ANON** 

Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-

CHILDREN'S THEATER CLASSES

The Gem Theater will be holding Fall acting classes for children ages 6-12 at 4:30 p.m. at the Gem Theater. The cost of the course is \$45 and will be limited to 15 children. For more information or any questions call Dr. Carale Manning-Hill at 944-5383.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER FOR WOMEN

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

# Parents file complaint in air crash

GENEVA (AP) — The parents of a Swiss teen. York to Geneva went down off the coast of Halifax, ager killed in the crash of Swissair Flight 111 have Nova Scotia, on Sept. 2. lodged a complaint of negligent homicide in hopes of learning what caused the accident, their lawyer Switzerland. American lawyer Mitch Baumeister said today.

The names of the 19-year-old victim and his par- demanding \$125 million in damages. ents were not disclosed.

ents, a French man and his Swiss wife, were not commission to Halifax to obtain information on the seeking damages but were using the Swiss legal crash. Investigating judge Christine Junod told The procedure that requires authorities to investigate. Associated Press that the commission was seeking

killed when the MD-11 airliner flying from New Swissair.

The complaint was the first to be filed in has filed three lawsuits in the United States, each

Authorities in Geneva, where the victim lived, Lawyer Christian Luescher stressed that the par- have begun an inquiry and sent an investigative All 229 passengers and crew members were information from Canadian authorities and from

# China's HIV cases could hit one million

ed with the virus that causes AIDS could reach one million by 2000 unless more effective action is 184 had died, it said. taken to prevent the disease from spreading, the state-run China Daily reported today.

The number of Chinese infected with HIV may be as high as 300,000 and is increasing rapidly, the gram designed to stem the rise in cases of AIDS newspaper said.

Officially, China's Health Ministry had con-report said. It hopes to keep the number of people firmed only 11,170 carriers of HIV nationwide as found to be HIV positive to less than 1.5 million of September, a 4.6 percent increase from the numby 2010.

BEIJING (AP) — The number of Chinese infect- ber of confirmed cases as of June, the report said. Of that number, 338 had developed AIDS and

> Official statistics are widely believed to vastly understate the extent of the problem in China.

The government plans to announce a new proand other sexually transmitted diseases, the

# Names in the news...

#### Jurors to decide Van Damme case LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors will decide whether

lion to a former trainer who says he was never paid for a script he helped write with the movie star. Late Friday afternoon, the Los Angeles County

Jean-Claude Van Damme should hand over \$1 mil-

Superior Court jurors received the case of Frank Dux Schwarzkopf wants more cancer funds vs. Van Damme. The 10-man, two-woman jury is scheduled to resume deliberations Monday. Dux claims in the breach of contract lawsuit that

"The Quest," a 1991 movie that Van Damme starred in and directed, was similar to the manuscript "Enter the New Dragon: The Kumite," which they

During closing arguments, Dux's attorney said the plaintiff documented his contract with the 38-yearold Van Damme in an audiotape that he kept in a

However, plaintiff attorney Steven Kramer said the safe was "buried under about three tons of concrete" after the 1994 Northridge earthquake demolished Dux's third-story Sherman Oaks apartment.

But Van Damme's attorney, Martin Singer, reminded jurors in his closing argument that Dux's apartment manager testified there was no falling concrete.

#### Garth to make pop album

NASHVILLE, Ienn. (AP) — Country superstar Garth Brooks plans to make a pop album next year - a soundtrack for a film he is producing about a fictional pop-rock star.

That will be very different for me," Brooks said in Once-lost piece of movie found an interview Friday. "It will be totally night and day, because it's an acting thing. It's a pop thing.

Brooks, 36, finishes up a three-year world tour in Belfast, Northern Ireland, on Nov. 15 and releases the live 2-CD "Garth Brooks Double Live" two days later. He then plans an extended break from touring, where he has sold close to 5 million tickets in 100 cities the past three years, according to Performance magazine.

Brooks has sold 82 million albums since 1989, according to the Recording Industry Association of America. This year he has released "Sevens," which has sold more than 6 million, and a boxed set of his first six albums that has sold about 2 million.

Plans for 1999 include finishing a duet album with Trisha Yearwood; producing a Christmas-themed television movie and accompanying seasonal album; and producing the romantic thriller "The Lamb" for

#### OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Retired Army Gen. H.

Norman Schwarzkopf is trying to increase funding for cancer research and remove the mystery from a disease that kills 564,000 Americans every year.

After touring the Eppley Cancer Center and the University of Nebraska Medical Center on Friday, Schwarzkopf proclaimed the battle is going well in

"It's really, really a stunning revelation of the right way to handle patients, the right way to handle patients' families and caregivers," Schwarzkopf, who is a cancer survivor.

Cancer research is advancing in Nebraska and elsewhere, Schwarzkopf said during a news conference with Gov. Ben Nelson.

The retired commander of American forces during the Persian Gulf War was in Omaha to receive the inaugural Ambassador of Hope Award from the

**Eppley Cancer Center.** Schwarzkopf has campaigned to increase federal funding for cancer research since he had surgery to remove a cancerous prostate four years ago. He also

wants victims to know there's life after cancer.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 500-foot fragment of from a once-lost Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy movie has been preserved by the UCLA Film and Television Archive.

The fragment, from the 1930 musical "The Rogue Song," contains a ballet sequence from MGM's first all-talk, all-Technicolor motion picture.

"Film enthusiasts have been looking for 'The Rogue Song' for a long time," said David Weiss, executive directory of the Maine-based Northeast Historic Film archive, which discovered the film

Northeast Historic Film donated the film to the University of California, Los Angeles archive.

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#### CASE

Laury and Botella were driving home when some type of argument started. When they got to the house she locked him out. And while he was standing outside calling her names she responded by throwing his shoes out the door and tore up one of

At that point he broke the storm door trying to gain entrance.

"He couldn't get in that way so he climbed in the window and while he was climbing in the window she was on the phone to her aunt saying 'someone has got to help me," Alvey said.

At that point, she gets off the phone and Laury throws her onto the couch and scratches her face and neck.

Next, Alvey said Laury then calls 911 and hangs

up. According to testimony, the reason he called 911 and hung up was so that he would have another reason to be mad at her when 911 called back and she talked to them.

She does answer the phone when 911 calls back and 911 tapes played back in court indicated she was crying and telling the operator that she wants to press charges, that "something needs to be

done", according to Alvey. By the time police arrive, Laury had left the house with a cousin. Officers find him elsewhere

and arrest him. "Two days later she's in here saying she doesn't want to press charges," Alvey said. "She filed two affidavits of non-prosecution but she would never recant her story. She would never say it wasn't the way she told police officers."

Alvey subpoenaed Botella as a reluctant witness and jurors also heard the testimony of the police, Botella's aunt and the 911 tape.

Botella cried on the stand saying she did not want to testify but Alvey believes the 911 tape probably did the most to convince the four-woman two-

'She was very frantic, crying, and definitely there was something wrong and something had to be done right then," Alvey said.

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developed in Colorado, was delayed during the time she spent helping her husband with farming and ranching, and rearing their son and two

"I was 30 before I could find anyone who was giving private lessons," she told *The Pampa News*. "We had our children close together so I didn't feel like I wanted to go back to school. I had a house full of kids. I would always stop at arts and crafts shows and visit with the potters and ask if they gave lessons."

It was 15 years ago in Pampa that she approached potter Karon Bonnell during a show and asked her the same question. A few months later, Burger started a series of six lessons from

When the lessons were over, Holly bought a potter's wheel from a ceramic shop on Barnes Street and began working her own pottery everyday. By then her children, Jolee, Kenzi and Chris, were all

Burger said she enjoys everything about potting.

"There's nothing in the world like doing what you want to ... The happiest, luckiest people are people who get paid to do what they absolutely cannot help but do," she said. "I think everybody should have that."

"I love the mud, " she said. "I love throwing. I love the throwing so much I think I won't get involved with the glazing."

She has had her work in galleries, but mostly collectors hear of her work through word of mouth. She does a lot of work on commission now.

As with most artists, she said she is still learning, and will always be learning. Now that her children are grown, she's contemplating taking more formal courses in pottery, either through local colleges or universities or through workshops and seminars.

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#### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and mild today with a high in the low to mid 60s and winds from the southwest at 10and a high of 60. The Saturday morning low was 36 and moisture measured .03 inch.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

**WEST TEXAS** — Panhandle Today, mostly sunny. High around 60. Southwest wind 10-20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy partly cloudy and warmer west slight chance of rain and mounwith a slight chance of rain. Low and central. Decreasing cloudi- tain snow showers northwest around 40. The chance of rain is ness and warmer east. High 66 third...Otherwise fair to partly mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of showers and thunder- Monday, mostly cloudy and mountains and northwest...60s storms. High in the upper 50s. Low Rolling Plains — Today, partly cloudy. High 67-73. Tonight, increasing cloudiness and windy. Low in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Monday, windy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the 60s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Today, partly cloudy. High in the mid 70s. Tonight, increasing cloudiness windy. Low in the upper 40s to chance of showers and thunder- mountains and north. Windy lower 50s. Monday, windy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 60s mid \* 70s. Valley/Edwards Plateau -Today, partly cloudy. High 70-75. chance of showers or thunder- 40 lower elevations. Tonight, increasing cloudiness storms. Highs in the lower and and windy. Low in the 50s. middle 70s. Tonight, partly Today...Partly cloudy. Highs mid Monday, windy with a chance of cloudy with a chance of showers 60s showers and thunderstorms. or thunderstorms. Lows in the Tonight...Increasing clouds with High in the 70s. Far West Texas 60s. Monday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows Today, mostly sunny. High in a slight chance of showers or mostly 50s. Monday...A chance

and thunderstorms. High in the 80.

Rio Grande. NORTH TEXAS — Today, Today...Variable clouds with a partly cloudy. Low 57 to 63. ern plains. Highs 40s and 50

60s mountains to 70s along the

storms. High in the 70s. cloudy with a slight chance of ers... Mainly northwest half near 80. Tonight, partly cloudy with 30s to 40s lower elevations the lower 70s. Tonight, windy thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. of showers and thunderstorms with a slight chance of showers Highs in the 70s. Coastal Bend Highs mid 60s to mid 70s.

and thunderstorms. Low in the and the Rio Grande Plains -40s. Monday, windy with a Today, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunder- chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the storms. Highs in the upper 70s 60s.Guadalupe Mountains/Big to near 80. Tonight, partly Bend Area - Today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of 20 mph. Tonight, fair with a low cloudy. Highs in the 70s moun- showers. Lows in the 60s inland of 40. Monday, increasing clouds tains to lower 80s along the river. to near 70 at the coast. Monday, Tonight, increasing cloudiness. partly cloudy with a slight Low in the 40s and 50s. Monday, chance of showers or thunderwindy with a chance of showers storms. Highs in the 70s to near **BORDER STATES** 

#### NEW-MEXICO

less than 20 percent. Monday, east to 77 south central. Tonight, cloudy. Breezy and warmer eastwindy with a chance of thunder- to mid 70s lower elevations east and south. Tonight...Clouds SOUTH TEXAS - Hill increasing statewide with an Country and South Central increasing chance for showers Texas — Today, partly to mostly and mountain snow showshowers. Highs in the 70s to Lows mid 20s to 30 mountains west. Mostly cloudy east. A Monday...Mostly cloudy. Snow slight chance of showers or showers likely northern mounthunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. tains... A chance for rain and Monday, mostly cloudy with a snow showers remainder of the storms. Lows in the 60s. Highs and turning colder statewide. in the upper 60s and lower 70s. Highs mid 30s to near 50 moun-Southeast Texas and Upper tains with 50s to lower 60s lower Concho Texas Coast — Today, partly elevations. Lows teens and 20s cloudy and warmer with a mountains with mid 20s to near

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Pampa High School Choir CUSTODIAN

The Pampa High School Choir went to Randall High School recently for regional competition. The following Pampa High choir members earned places in the Region I Treble Choir include Melea Jouett, Charity Godwin, Shelby McGahen, Sammie Jo Parsley, Erin Mulnax, Jessica Baggett, and Joanna Wheeley. These students earned places in the Region I Mixed Choir and will advance to Area competition, they are, Soprano I, Rose Fruge', 3rd chair Holly Brooks, Meredith Hendricks; Soprano II, Tiffany Bruce; Alto I, Chesney Driggars, Jennifer Mackie, Charity Godwin, 2nd alternate; Alto II, Traci Shelton, 3rd chair Hayle Garrison; Tenor I, Andy Fernuick, 2nd chair; Tenor II, Josh Gibson, 1st chair; Bass I, Thann Scoggin, 1st chair, Dillon Hill, 3rd chair, Patrick Parsons, 1st alternate; Bass II, Cory Bigham. The will all perform in the All-Region Choir Concert at WTAMU in Canyon on Nov. 14. The clinician for the Mixed Choir will be Simon Carrington, one of the original members of the acclaimed British a cappella men's ensemble, The King's Singers, and currently on the faculty of the University of Kansas. The Treble Choir clinician will be Susie Wilson, formerly of Pampa High School and currently a doctoral student in choral conducting at the University of North Texas. Area competition will be held on Dec. 5 at Tascosa High School in Amarillo. For this competition the students will prepare "Chichester Psalms" (sung in Hebrew) by Leonard Bernstein and "Singet dem Herrn" by Hugo Distler.

#### **National Cutting Horse Association** to present 37th annual futurity

FORT WORTH — On Dec. 13, someone will make \$200,000 in two-and-one-half minutes.

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The National Cutting Horse Association will hold its 37th annual World Championship Futurity Nov. 27-Dec. 13, with the open winner guaranteed a minimum \$200,000.

Hundreds of the world's top cutting horse riders will vie for the title. The trick, according to Strittmatter, spokesman for the association, is the horses they will be ridding are three-year-old cutting horses who have never been shown before in competition.

"That means expect the unexpected," Strittmatter said.

#### CC to present 'Fiddler'

CLARENDON — Clarendon College Fine Arts Department will present its fall production, "Fiddler on the Roof," at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19, 20 and 21. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for stu-

Directed by Dennis McMenamy, who also takes the role of Tevye, the musical incorporates a cast of 25 students and uses the talents of a dozen more students and area residents back-

resident Pampa Ragsdale is the choreographer for the production as well as being a member of the cast.

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The first leg of the NCHA Triple Crown, the World Championship Futurity, has a purse of over \$2 million and features more than 1,000 cutting horses and riders.

There will also be an NCHA Cancer Care Services Celebrity Cutting. Last year's event featured NFL greats Joe Montana, Randy White, Jonathan Hayes, country superstars Tanya Tucker, Lynn Anderson and Bob Kingsley, actors Barry Corbin and other celebrities who helped to raise more than \$100,000 for under-privileged

patients. For more information call (817) 244-6188.

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Students return with the knowledge of

volunteers.

Financial aid is available based on a financial aid application. A partial scholarship of another culture and another language, have \$2400 is offered for a year in Germany for 24 ing with a local AFS volunteer of the AFS fun with a new family and friends and get to students who have had one year of a foreign Website: www.afs.org/usa.

Ever yearn to go abroad? AFS (American know the USA from a different perspective. language and are academically motivated. Students must show maturity and flexibil- Opportunities are available for college graduates to teach English to children in Costa Rica, with departure in February and return in November.

You can find out more about many AFS programs by calling 1-800-AFS-INFO, check-



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## **Opinion**

# **Exclusionary** rule serves its purpose

The term "separation of powers" cannot be found in the U.S. Constitution, but it is the bedrock of that document.

Yet, for the last 30 years, conservatives have been attacking that very notion by trying to eliminate the socalled exclusionary rule. It says evidence obtained in violation of the Fourth Amendment's protection against "unreasonable searches and seizures" is ordinarily inadmissible in a criminal trial.

Conservatives oppose the rule as not grounded in the. Constitution, not a deterrent to police misconduct and not helpful in the search for the truth, according to a Cato Institute study of the issue. The Cato Institute is a nonpartisan public policy research foundation in Washington.

of searches and seizures with the executive branch and its policing powers.

The Constitution Liberals defend the rule as places the power an appropriate judicial remedy for Fourth Amendment violations and as a deterrent to police misconduct.

Both sides of the political spectrum, as usual, miss the mark. The conservative argument is fundamentally misguided and ignores the tenets

of the Constitution. The liberals make good points but miss the most important aspect of the rule: the separation

The Constitution places the power of searches and seizures with the executive branch and its policing powers. With the exception of arrest and incarceration, no power of government has such a direct impact on the life, liberty and property of individual citizens. But the Framers, through their ugly experiences with the British crown, recognized the need to protect the citizenry from unbridled police power and abuse.

So they gave sole power to issue search warrants to the judicial branch. Police, wishing to search a home, must show probable cause under oath. The warrant issued must describe in detail what is to be searched and the persons or things to be seized. Only judges, not police officers, may authorize these invasions of private homes

Though police officers may complain when a case is thrown out of court because of an illegal search, the Constitution is clear on this matter. We, as a nation, cannot sacrifice even one right granted under the Constitution for the expedience of easy criminal investigations. Judicial issuance of search warrants is a necessary check on the executive branch's police powers.

"The primary purpose of the Constitution is to safeguard the freedom of the American people, not to faciliate government programs or operations," said the Cato study. In his 1990 book, "Presidential Review," Judge Frank H. Easterbrook noted, "Separation of powers — the nability of any one person or branch to have its way was thought to be an essential component of a free repubic, not a hindrance to good government."

Yet, conservatives still wish to eliminate the rule. Why? Because it is politically expedient. It is easy and popular o attack a rule that allows criminals to go free. Makes hem look tough on crime.

Most people, however, only hear about the illegal earches that actually enter the judicial process. 'rosecutors, who are part of the executive branch, only ring cases to court when an illegal search turns up evitence of wrongdoing. The illegal searches of innocent people where no criminal evidence is ever found remain inpublicized. The executive branch does not publicly nnounce those searches for obvious reasons.

But illegal searches are more common than most people now or are willing to admit. Even more common are hose searches that go beyond the scope of the warrant. here are countless examples of police searching homes or specific items but seizing everything of value for eads to possible stolen property.

Unfortunately, the modern court appears to view the xclusionary rule as a judicially created rule of evidence nd not a rooted constitutional issue. This opens the door or the legislature to abrogate the rule.

When Republicans took control of Congress in 1995, ney attempted to do just that and failed. But further ttacks on the people's right to be free from unreasonable earches and seizures are likely.

-Odessa American

# mpa Spanking is not good

There's a special day for just about everything. I saw a new one written about recently it's called Stop Hitting Day.

Not a bad idea.

I don't know about you, but I really have an aversion to the striking of other people — especially our smallest, most defenseless ones our children.

I know. I know. There are some of you jumping up there saying spare the rod, spoil the

And for those of you who say that, I happen to disagree. America, you know.

While children need discipline, there are better ways to do it than to hit them. All that does is teach them hitting is acceptable and they'll strike others, too.

All one has to do is picture something to you saw a parent hit a child for hitting. Or hit a more damaging behaviors. child for something else and then the child hits

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THAT ONE I GOT FOR **NOT** LAUGHING ATA CLINTON LEWINSKY JOKE ...

#### Kate B. Dickson

Associate publisher/editor

. And the parent can't figure it out.

That's how it starts. The cycle of violence. So it should come as no surprise that research toward good behavior. findings indicate frequent use of physical punishment is strongly associated with the development of low-self image in children. And low self-esteem encourages anger, hostility and ations. know this is true. Think back to the last time—aggression in children — not to mention many

These behaviors are far-reaching, according to a national study on the effects of regular

spanking. Children who are often spanked tend to be more quiet, less articulate and more sullen. Spanking tends to create nervousness and slow down learning and is related to chronic passivity in children, the report said.

So, before you hit, try something else. Here are a few tips to get you started.

Set clear, consistent and reasonable limits

for your child. • Define acceptable behavior.

Give your child time to adopt alternative

Reward small steps your child makes

 Redirect negative behavior into an acceptable activity.

Use "time-outs" to halt out-of-control situ-

 Encourage children to consider their actions and consequences.

Verbally express your disappointment.

Restrict your child's privileges.

#### **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 1998. There are 53 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 8, 1923, Adolf Hitler launched his first attempt at seizing power with a failed coup in Munich, Germany, that came to be known as the "Beer-Hall Putsch.'

On this date:

In 1892, former President Cleveland defeated incumbent Benjamin Harrison, becoming the first (and, to date, only) chief executive to win non-consecutive terms to the White House.

In 1932, New York Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated incumbent Herbert Hoover for the presidency.

In 1933, President Roosevelt created the Civil Works Administration, designed to create jobs for more than 4 million unemployed.

# Where are America's poor?

The Census Bureau reports 36.5 million poor Americans in 1998, nearly 14 percent of our population.

Both historically and globally, poverty has meant living in destitution, something akin to what we see in India, Romania and Mexico. For our country, only a tiny fraction of the population shares anywhere near such a fate.

Robert Rector, a senior policy analyst at the Washington-based Heritage Foundation, has compiled some little-known data from government reports in an article titled "The Myth of Widespread American Poverty." Just in case you're interested in checking out his figures, his sources are: the Department of Commerce, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the Department of

In 1995, 41 percent of all "poor" households owned their own homes. The average size of that home was three bedrooms, one-and-a-half bathrooms, a garage and a porch or patio. Three-quarters of a million "poor" owned homes worth over \$150,000; some of those homes sported Jacuzzis and pools. The average 'poor" American has one-third more living space than the average Japanese, 25 percent more than the average Frenchman, 40 percent more than the average Greek and four times more than the average Russian.

Seventy percent of "poor" households own a



Walter **Williams** 

Syndicated columnist

seven percent have a color television; nearly half own two or more televisions. Two-thirds of 'poor" households have air conditioning. By contrast, 30 years ago, only 36 percent of the entire U.S. population enjoyed air conditioning. America's "poor" people aren't hungry, either. In fact, poor people are more likely to be overweight than higher-income people. The average consumption of proteins, vitamins and minerals is virtually the same for poor as middle-income children, and in most cases above government recommended minimums.

The Census Bureau does a grossly poor job measuring poverty for several reasons. First, it looks at only current income and ignores assets. Thus, a family of four living in a \$300,000 house with \$1 million dollars in the bank, as far as the Census Bureau is concerned, is poor if for some reason its income was less than \$16,404 in 1997.

The Census Bureau also misses income. In car; 27 percent own two or more cars. Ninety- 1995, the Census Bureau claimed that the low- charge of managing the poor.

est income fifth of households had an average income of \$8,350. In the same year, the Department of Labor's consumer expenditure survey showed that the same lowest fifth of households spent \$14,607. The Labor Department's survey shows \$1.75 worth of spending for each \$1 the Census Bureau claims that household possesses.

Real material poverty, to any significant degree, simply does not exist in the United States. The bulk of our "poor" live under conditions that would have been judged comfortable or even well-off a few generations ago. The nonsense maxim that "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer" just doesn't stand up to the evidence. The fact is everyone has become

Poverty of the spirit and dependency are today's problems. Many people's lifestyle choices doom their chances for upward mobility. They freely make devastating choices like dropping out of school, having illegitimate children, abusing drugs and alcohol, refusing to

work, and engaging in criminal activity.

Focusing most of our attention on material poverty, to the neglect of spiritual poverty and dependency, is not the best way to help our more unfortunate brethren. But misleading Americans about material poverty provides federal budgets and programs that enhance the status and incomes of the poverty elite in

# Common sense dictates caution

Bobby Fijnje was a 13-year-old boy who liked to play with little kids. He volunteered to babysit for the younger children at his South Miami church, Old Cutler Presbyterian. According to the PBS series "Frontline," Bobby sometimes played too rough with the children — and that fact nearly cost him his freedom.

One of the children, a 3-year-old, expressed fear of Bobby. The child's parents took her to see a psychologist who was also a congregant at Old Cutler. The psychologist questioned the little girl repeatedly about whether Bobby had molested her. At length, the child said he had. And so began one of those hysterias that have swept through so many American communities in the last two decades.

Bobby Fijnje's case was typical. After the first accusation was leveled, worried parents rushed their own children into the office of the therapist who had elicited the original allegation. Through leading questions, the therapist was able to get other children to "confess" that they too had been victimized.

As in other child sex-abuse cases, notably the Little Rascals Day Care case in North Carolina, the children accused adults of sexual abuse, Satanic rituals and beatings. They also told tales of baby murders, flying away in spaceships and, in Bobby Fijnje's case, jumping on a rooftop trampoline, in the nude, with Bobby and his parents. (Unlike so many others, Fijnje was acquitted.) ,

Common sense alone would dictate caution in the face of such stories told by children as young as 2 and 3. Instead, "Believe the Children" became the watchword. Children would never say such things if they weren't videotaped interviews of children in one sex- and life.



Mona Charen

Syndicated columnist

true, claimed child-abuse specialists, police and prosecutors. A parent of a "victim" in the North Carolina case told "Frontline" that her child was not capable of lying." But of course, children do lie. Sometimes

they lie intentionally, but more often, they do so inadvertently, as when a suggestion has been planted. Sena Garven, a University of El Paso researcher, conducted a study in which a young man was sent to a preschool to read a story to others, the children were interviewed. They were praised whenever they said that the young man had done "bad things" during his visit and mildly criticized when they reported that he hadn't. Within just a few minutes, most of the children changed their stories to include bad acts by the young man. When the children mother. were re-questioned in a neutral manner several weeks later, they doggedly repeated the false

In other words, there is nothing easier than

abuse case, the therapist repeatedly asked questions like: "Did he put his penis in your vagina or your mouth?" A child believes one of those must be the "right" answer.

Some of the therapists who committed these sins had treated true victims of sexual abuse in the past. But that may have only clouded their judgment. Zeal to do good, unmodulated by caution, can lead to terrible evil. There are countless numbers of innocent men and women who have lost years from their lives, been separated from their young children and had their reputations utterly destroyed because therapists asked little children leading ques-

Judges, juries, police and parents bear guilt as well, for failing to consider exculpatory evidence like lack of opportunity, lack of physical evidence and contradictory stories by confused

What can have spurred so many communithe children. Later, using methods like those ties to such hysteria? The answer may be day employed in the McMartin preschool case and care itself. The mothers who report that children never lie are simply unfamiliar with the ways of children. They may also feel guilty about putting their children in day care. A righteous rage against the day-care provider can certainly distract a parent from wondering whether she is doing an adequate job as a

We know that sexual abuse of children does happen. But videotaping the interviews of children, training therapists to question young children properly and permitting the defendant leading a very young witness. They are eager to to confront his accusers would restore some please and have vivid imaginations. In the sanity to this deranged area of American law

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Central Baptist's pastors during the appreciation service recently were, from left, Bro. Derell Monday, Jana Monday, Amy Parnell, Bro. Rick Parnell, Lititia Walker, Bro. Zan Walker.

# Central Baptist honors pastors

Central Baptist Church recently dedicated were each presented with a corsage and tion, and each received affirmation of our

a complete night service to honoring their together they were given a "weekend get- appreciation. As a climax to the service, three pastors, Bro. Derell Monday, pastor, away package" in honor for the commitment each pastor was gifted with letters of appre-Bro. Rick Parnell, pastor of education, and each has given to the church. One of the dea- ciation complied by the congregation just to Bro. Zan Walker, youth pastor and music conspenned a very touching poem for the help encourage the ministry. A cake fellow-The evening began with the recognition of presented during the service. Each pastors each pastor received some "funny" words of

pastors which was framed for each and also ship followed the evening service where each pastor and years of service; their wives favorite hymn was sung by the congrega- advice to help lighten up the evening.

# Mitch unlikely to spark food cost rise

CHICAGO (AP) - Consumers can thank El Nino for saving them from digging deeper into their pockets for a cup of java, a bunch of bananas or a bag of sugar after the destruction of Hurricane Mitch, ana-

Although flooding and mudslides in the aftermath of Mitch wiped out or delayed shipments of coffee, sugar and banana crops from Central America, excellent growing weather contributed to bumper crops that should easily make up for lost production.

Unlike freezes or other natural events, the effect of Mitch is really on present supplies, not something down the road that will lead to sustained shortages," Merrill Lynch food analyst Judith Ganes said Friday. Futures prices for coffee and sugar rose sharply this week on the

Board of Trade of the City of New York as investors worried about available supplies, particularly of gourmet arabica coffee going into the peak winter consumption period.

But prices overall remain sharply below last year's levels. That is due, in part, to the global economic crisis that has sapped demand, and the bumper crops from some of the world's largest producing coun-

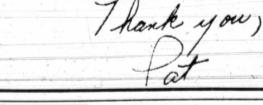
Mild El Nino-tinged weather delayed maturity in Central America and likely saved many coffee cherries from being lost to rains and winds. Mitch probably affected less than 1 percent of this year's world production, Ms. Ganes said.



I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who expressed their trust and confidence in me by donating to my campaign, allowed me to put a sign up in their yard or at their business, canvassed their neighborhood for me, put out signs for me, gave me their support and of course

for all the votes that were cast for me in this election. I am truly amazed and blessed to have so very many wonderful friends

I am not unhappy for having lost but am truly happy for all I have gained. May God bless each and everyone of you.





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# Gingrich steps aside as speaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scant four years after leading Republicans to glory, House Speaker Newt Gingrich is stepping aside amid caustic criticism from his own party over unforeseen losses in this week's mid-term elections.

The stunning departure set up a wide-open succession struggle for the post that the Constitution places second in line to the presidency, with four lawmakers already in the race or openly mulling it over.

"I spent 40 years of my life getting us here," Gingrich told colleagues in a conference call Friday night. "The idea that I would be the excuse to cannibalize the majority is so sickening I couldn't risk

Gingrich indicated he would resign by year's end from the Georgia congressional seat he has held for two decades. He made the decision three days after Republicans were blindsided by the loss of five House seats and a weak Senate showing in Tuesday's election. Many GOP regulars blamed the lackluster showing on Gingrich's

bloated year-end spending bill with no tax cuts and pursuit of impeachment against a popular President Clinton. Republicans have the best ideas, but we have to communicate our vision more clearly, persuasively and with a less partisan tone, said Rep. Steve Largent, R-Okla., who is seeking to supplant Rep.

lack of an issue-oriented agenda, compromise with Democrats on a

Dick Armey of Texas as majority leader. "We need likable, congenial messengers to carry our ideas.' Rep. Bob Livingston R-La., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, announced his effort to dethrone Gingrich earlier Friday. Texas Rep. Bill Archer, chairman of the Ways and Means

Committee, was canvassing support for a speakership bid even before Gingrich broke the news to his staff. Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., put his own name forward Friday night on CNN's "Larry King Live" and Rep. James Talent of

Missouri also indicated he might run. In a statement, Clinton said "Newt Gingrich has been a worthy adversary, leading the Republican Party to a majority in the House, and joining me in a great national debate over how best to prepare

America for the 21st century. House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., was less gracious, saving Gingrich's successor should "begin the process of repairing the damage that was wrought on this institution over the last four

Republicans chorused praise for the man who had led them, ironwilled, out of the political wilderness in 1994, when they ended 40 years of Democratic control of the House.

I would like to thank all who voted, worked, and supported me this election year. You are wonderful people and good friends. I have enjoyed serving as Gray County Justice of the Peace this last 8 years.

> Thank You Judge Margie Prestidge A Special Thanks to Sherry

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# Lovett Memorial Library Staff Picks

Lovett Memorial Library staff picks for the month of November:

'Welcome to the World, Baby Girl" by Fannie

The long awaited successor to "Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe" introduces TV anchorwoman Dena Nordstrom, a career woman on the rise whose past is darkened by mysteries. Her life growing ever more complicated, Dena turns to a colorful cast of characters including Sookie, her old college roommate from Selma, Dorothy, a home-radio broadcaster still living in the 40s, and the real-life Tennessee Williams. The result is a funny, moving, sometimes off-the-wall novel.

'The Reef" by Nora Roberts Ambitious marine archaeologist Tate Beamount and Matthew Lassiter, a salvage diver, team up to find "Angelique's Curse" a ruby and diamond encrusted amulet rumored to have been worn by the witch Angelique as she was burned at the stake centuries before. They hit pay dirt when they dive for a 16th Century Spanish ship off the coast of Nevis and St. Kitts. Roberts has crafted one of her most suspenseful tales to date.

"A Midwinter Tale" by Andrew Greeley

This richly plotted entertaining tale follows dashes her dreams by abandoning his church-Charles "Chucky" Cronin, an Irish Catholic going roots and moving to Chicago. Flora's Chicagoan, through his service in postwar dreams are realized by Ruthana, her sister's child, Germany. Greeley sketches Chucky's Chicago whom Mama Flora adopts. "Mama Flora's youth with doses of "Irish" family humor and a Family" is a heartwarming story and a rare youth with doses of "Irish" family humor and a series of misadventures. Drafted toward the end of World War II and sent to Germany, he falls in love with Trudi, a woman with a misleadingly Nazi-tinged past, happens upon a spiritual partnership with Brigeitta who awaits the return of her husband from a Russian prison camp and discovers a black market overseen by shady Americans. All this is suspenseful fun.

"Mama Flora's Family" by Alex Haley and **David Stevens** 

In the tradition of "Roots" and "Queen," this is a sweeping epic of contemporary American history, culled from the unpublished works of Alex Haley. It is the poignant story of three generations of an African-American family who start out as a destitute sharecropper in Tennessee. Mama Flora is the heart and strength of the family, shepherding her children through hard times after the murder of her husband by white landholders. She has passionate ambitions for her son Willie but he

glimpse into how black Americans coped with the blatant segregation of the South before and after World War II.

"Prime Cut" by Diane Mott Davidson

Caterer Goldy Schulz returns in her usual fine form. However, things are a little disturbed in Aspen Meadow, Colo., right now. Goldy's policeman husband, Tom, is having a nasty argument with a new assistant DA with political aspirations and no sense. There is a new caterer in town who seems to be underbidding Goldy at every turn and displays an extremely condescending attitude, and her kitchen is in a state of construction due to the defection of a contractor. Things go from bad to worse when Goldy finds the body of the mission contractor, and an old friend, caught by circumstantial evidence, is arrested for the murder. As usual Goldy cooks up quite a stew whipping up fantastic meals (recipes included) while sleuthing on the side.

Other New Fiction Books Clark — "All Through the Night" Churchill — "The Merchant of Menace" Deveraux — "The Blessing" Evan — "The Locket"

Hermetz — "Off the Face of the Earth" Johansen — "The Face of Deception"

McCaffrey — "Acorna" Martini — "Critical Mass" King — "Bag of Bones"
O'Brian — "The Hundred Days"
Parker — "Trouble in Paradise" Rice — "Vampire Armand"

Other New Non-fiction Books Anderson — "Poinsettias" Bridgewater — "Beautiful Wooden Gift You Can Make"

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## Playground gets \$1,800 donation

Pampa Wal-Mart store presented Chuck White, co-chair of Pampa' Super Playground, project with a grant for \$1,800 recently. The donation is part of the matching grant program funded by the Wal-Mart Foundation.

The gift is to go toward the completion of the Super Playground, built by community volunteers barn-raising style, in Highland Park, North of Clarendon College-Pampa Center. Many of the volunteers were Wal-Mart employees.

"We are thrilled to be able to support a variety of causes through funds raised by this organization and our associates," said Dave Brown, Pampa Wal-Mart store manager. "The money will be utilized for the children of our community and we are glad to help conduct business." them out. It is just part of Wal-



From left, Chuck White, co-chair of Pampa's Super Playground, receives an \$1,800 donation from Dave Brown Manager of Wal-Mart.

to our communities where we lion to Children's Miracle serve.

Network, United Way agencies In 1997, Wal-Mart stores Inc., and local non-profit organiza-Mart's ongoing commitments contributed more than \$81 mil- tions in the communities they

#### DEFERRED COLLECTION OF TAXES ON APPRECIATING RESIDENCE HOMESTEAD

Senate Bill 841, enacted by the 1997 Legislature, added Section 33.065, Property Tax Code, which offers qualifying homeowners a new tax deferral option. Below is a summary of the law.

An individual is entitled to defer or abate a suit to collect a delinquent tax imposed on the portion of the appraised value of property the individual owns and occupies as the individual's residence homestead that exceeds the sum of:

- 105 percent of the appraised value of the property for the preceding year; and
- the market value of all new improvements to the property.

The homeowner may receive the deferral only if the taxes are paid on the 105 percent of last year's value, plus the value on any improvements. A homeowner may not receive the deferral if the home's taxes go delinquent.

The deferral postpones paying a portion of the taxes on the home; it does not cancel them. When the homeowner no longer owns and lives in the home, the taxes become due. If the taxes are not paid, taxing units can then sue to collect all the deferred taxes and interest.

There is no penalty on the deferred taxes during the deferred period. The deferral taxes do accrue interest at an annual rate of 8 percent. If the deferred taxes are not paid 90 days after the deferment ends, however, a taxing unit may charge an added penalty of up to 15 percent if the account goes to a delinquent

If a delinquent tax lawsuit is pending, homeowners also may file for a tax abatement in court. If the court finds the homeowner is entitled to the deferral, the court shall abate the lawsuit until the homeowner no longer owns and occupies the property as the residential homestead.

Once a homeowner files the affidavit for abatement of taxes with the appraisal district, no taxing unit can start or continue a lawsuit for the deferred taxes as long as that person owns and lives in that home. The deferral also applies to any taxing units in which the homestead is located - even if some of these units do not offer a homestead exemption.

> To obtain a deferral, the homeowner must file an affidavit with the Gray County Appraisal District before February 1, 1999. Anyone desiring to file the affidavit may contact the Gray County Appraisal District at 815 North Sumner, Pampa, Texas 79065 or call (806) 665-0791.

# etters to the editor

#### Remember utility workers in prayers

To the editor,

Last Friday night was a night of much needed rain and lightening and storms that suspended and postponed many high school football games. But also was a night for many who work for SPS and other utility services to have to get out in the dreary and threatening weather and work to keep our precious utility services going.

Me and my family live three miles east of Pampa and through the years have experienced many times of utility outages and SPS especially has always been right on time in restoring our services. Friday night was no different.

Lightening struck a line or transformer near our house at about 10:30 p.m. We were just going to bed and I didn't think much about it because I figured others were also effected by the outage and someone would call it call it in and we did.

We must have been the only one in our area affected by the outage because it took them awhile to find our house. The dispatcher called our house three times to see if power had been restored and finally about 4 a.m. power was restored. But I was very impressed with their persistence and efficiency in carrying out their duties.

As winter draws near, it brings to mind how we should remember and be thankful for those who have to go out and be in sometimes the bitterest of weather to help keep our lives safe and utilities going.

I, as a sideline job for the last 25 years to make extra money and help people out, have scooped snow out of parking lots and driveways. I have experienced what it is like to stay out in the cold, wind and snow and have to work. Very seldom in an emergency type situations, but just being out in the elements in adverse conditions is very trying

So when bad weather comes in and power would be restored. upon us always keep those who But by 1 a.m. power hadn't been have to work out in the elements restored so I thought we better to keep our lives on a even and smooth pace in your prayers. I

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on your body as well as your

know they'll appreciate it. Ronnie K. Parsley **Pampa** 

#### Pampa tennis team displays sportsmanship

To the editor,

We (Wichita Falls Rider Tennis Team and Booster Club) would like to share with you an experience that exemplifies the positive characteristics of the students of Pampa. It was a pleasure for us in Wichita Falls to have the opportunity to meet and compete with

these outstanding young people.
The Pampa Harvester Tennis Team recently participated in the Region I-4A playoffs in Wichita Falls, Oct. 30-31. The team advanced through the first two rounds of the playoffs defeating Weatherford and Canyon, placing them in the region I-4A semifinals against our team, Wichita Falls Rider. It was during this semi-final match that Pampa parents, coaches and players left us with one of our greatest memories of the regional tournament. Everyone was courteous, polite and exemplified true sportsmanship during the semi-final match that we were fortunate enough to

inspirational moment, however, came at the beginning of the final match between our team (Wichita Falls Rider) and defending champion Wichita Falls High School. Prior to the beginning of the match, a group of students approached the tennis center where the match was being played chanting support for our team. It was the Pampa Harvester tennis team!

We have never witnessed a finer display of support and sportsmanship. You are our true friends and gave us a positive, lasting memory of the 1998

Regional Team Tennis Playoffs. Thank you, Pampa Harvester Tennis Team, District champions and Region I Semi-Finalists.

Debbie White, president Wichita Falls Rider Tennis Team and Booster Club Wichita Falls



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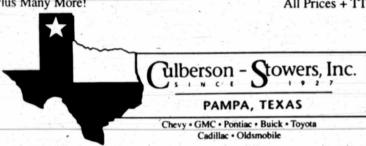
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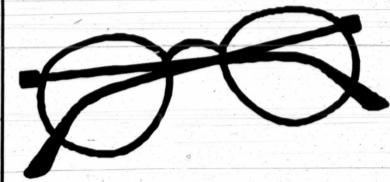
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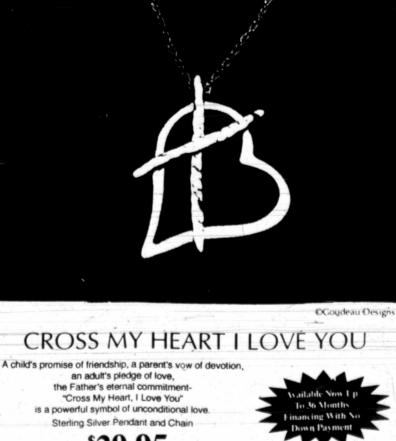
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# **S**PORTS

#### Notebook **FOOTBALL**

PAMPA — The Pampa Middle School football teams closed out the season against Borger earlier this week.

Borger defeated Pampa, 25-16, in the 8th grade A team

Scoring touchdowns for Pampa were Tristan Brown (17-yard run) and Jordan Klaus (75-yard run). Brown scored a conversion run and passed to Curtis for another two points

Pampa 8th grade closes with a 2-6 record.

Pampa defeated Borger, 8-6, in the B team game.

Joel Botello scored on a 28vard run for Pampa. Anthony Dunn had a two-point run. Pampa's B team record is 7-

In the 7th grade division, Borger defeated Pampa in the A team game by a score of 8-6. Scoring Pampa's only touchdown was Andrew Curtis on a

70-yard kickoff return. Pampa's record is 6-2. Borger blanked Pampa in the B team game, 20-0. Pampa's record is 4-4.

#### **BASEBALL**

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - One-year extensions oncontracts of Texas Rangers general manager Doug Melvin and manager Johnny Oates ensure the executives will be with the team through the 2000 season.

Terms of the extensions announced Friday were not released.

**HOUSTON (AP)** — The Houston Astros' 35th and final season at the Astrodome will mean higher ticket prices for most of the stadium's seats, the team announced Friday.

Star Deck seats behind home plate and around the dugouts will increase \$3 to \$26. The rest of the field boxes also jumped \$3 to \$21, while second-level mezzanine seats rose \$2 to \$17 and upper deck seats increased by \$1 to \$6 or

Ticket prices for the club level on the third deck, the loge on the fourth deck, skyboxes and lower-level outfield seating remain the same. In all, 36,435 of the stadium's 54,370 seats will be more expensive next year.

However, full-season tickets bought by Dec. 1 will go for 1998 prices.

"We take a model over a five-year period and take a look in trends in seating," Astros vice president for marketing said when asked about

An examination of sales beckoned for price increases in some sections and stability in others.

With a 42,000-seat downtown ballpark scheduled to open for the 2000 season, the Los Angeles Dodgers will play the last regular-season game at the world's first indoor stadium on Oct. 3.

# Local gymnasts qualify for North State Semi-Finals in Big Spring

BIG SPRING — Gymnastics of Pampa team members competed in the District 1 Championships this past weekend in Big Spring and qualified all of its eligible members to the North State Semi-Final meets.

The gymnastics competed against over 200 girls from El Paso, Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Abilene, Lubbock, San Angelo, Amarillo, Dumas and Pampa for the right to go to the Semi-Finals meet.

'All of our girls stepped it up a notch for the championships. Each of them improved their All Around scores at this meet, including our Level 4 gymnasts, who are not eligible to go on to the North State meets," said coach Kristi Fatheree.

Leading Team Pampa with the most solid performance of the day was Amy Youree, who scored an impressive 36.0 in the 10 year old Gold Division for the Silver medal. She narrowly missed the Gold in Level 5 by two-tenths of a point.

Youree only had three-tenths difference in her highest and lowest scores at the meet. She had personal bests on uneven bars, where she scored a 9.2 for the silver, and on vault where she scored a 9.0 for fourth place. On balance beam, Youree had a very solid routine for an 8.9 and the bronze, and on floor exercise, she scored an 8.9 to tie for fifth place. All of Amy's event scores went toward the Level 5 Team total, where Pampa finished in third place, only threetenths behind the winners.

In Level 6 competition, Alyssa Bromwell turned out outstanding performances on three events. Her 9.15 on vault was a point out of first place. personal best and was good for



Amy Youree had the most solid performance for Team Pampa at the district meet

medal, only 15 hundreths of a Level 5 Gold 11 year old division.

floor exercise earned her the Gold was Morgan Meharg, who the 10 year old Gold Level 5's. Kathey Rice.

District Championship Gold. scored a 9.3 on bars to tie for first On uneven bars, Bromwell place and her 8.75 on vault scored a 9.0 for another silver earned her the bronze medal. medal. She placed fifth on bal- Meharg scored an 8.65 beam and ance beam with an 8.5. In the 12 an 8.8 on floor to narrowly miss year old All Around, Bromwell placing. Her personal best 35.5 scored a 35.75 for the silver earned her fourth place in the

Lacie Long improved her All Another Team Pampa gymnast Around score by one and a half a silver medal, and her 9.1 on earning District Championship points to a 35.1 for sixth place in coached by Kristi Fatheree and

Her much improved bar routine earned a 9.0 to tie for fourth place. She also tied for fifth on floor exercise, 8.9, and placed sixth on beam, 8.65 and vault, 8.55.

Competing in the 11 year old Gold Level Division, Ashlee Ferguson improved her All Around score to 35.0 for the fifth spot. She scored a 9.05 for her floor exercise routine to tie for the silver medal and a 9.0 on balance beam for another silver.

Ferguson's other scores were 8.55 for vault and 8.4 for uneven

Also in the 11 year Gold, Cortnie White won a District Championship on floor exercise with a 9.15, a personal best. She also had her highest score on bars a 9.0, an 8.5 on vault and an 8.2 on beam. In the All Around, White scored a 34.85 to finish

Kendall Stokes competed in the 11 year old Silver Division and improved her All Around score two points to a 33.50 to finish in fourth place. Not only did her score move Stokes into the Gold Division, but it also placed her high enough to qualify to North State. Stokes had solid performances on all four events. She won bronze on vault, 8.45, tied for sixth on floor exercise, 8.2, and tied for seventh on bars, 8.2.

Bromwell will compete in the Level 6 North State meet on Nov. 14-15 in Dallas where she will go up against over 50 gymnasts for a chance to qualify to the State Championships.

Pampa's Level 5 gymnasts will go to Tyler for the North State meet on Nov. 21-22. The top gymnasts will earn a berth to the Level 5 State Championships.

The Pampa gymnasts are

# Wheeler rips Irish

SHAMROCK breezed to a 35-6 win over Shamrock in football action Friday night.

Wheeler quarterback Aaron Dunnam scored four touchdowns and rushed for 115 yards on 17 carries. Casey Childress also scored a touchdown for the Mustangs. Childress finished the night with 128 yards on 12 attempts.

Dunnam also completed 5 of 12 pass attempts for 69 yards. Dunnam also also ran for two conversions and kicked one extra

Shamrock's lone score came when George Morgan intercepted a Dunnam pass and ran it back 52 yards for the score.

Wheeler held a 20-6 lead at halftime.

The Mustangs finished with 402 yards in total offense while holding Shamrock to 94. The Irish netted only 44 yards on the ground.

Wheeler improved to 4-0 in District 1-1A and 7-2 for the year. Shamrock slips to 0-4 and 3-6.

The first-place Mustangs can win their third consecutive district championship with a victory over Memphis next weekend. Memphis and Gruver are tied for second at 3-1.

Wheeler, which reached the state finals a year ago, is ranked No. 10 in the state in the Harris

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# Jets-Bills: Unbeaten QBs clash

By The Associated Press

backups. Now, the two reclamation projects come into today's game between the Buffalo Bills Cincinnati at Jacksonville, New and with first place at stake in the AFC East.

position we are today," Testaverde said. "We've gone down the same road to how we at Pittsburgh. got here."

They are ranked 1-2 in AFC passing. Testaverde is 5-0 as the Jets starter, since replacing Glenn Foley, who played poorly. Flutie has guided the Bills to four straight victories — the team has won five in a row overall — after replacing injured Rob Johnson. Flutie will take a 9-0 record into Giants Stadium, counting college, the USFL and one win with the New England Patriots.

The Bills and Jets are 5-3 and tied with Miami and New

England for the division lead, is not surprised by Flutie's suc-The Patriots entertain the Atlanta cess. Doug Flutie and Vinny Falcons, while the Dolphins are Testaverde began the season as home against the Indianapolis

In other games, it will be and New York Jets as starters Orleans at Minnesota, Oakland at with glittering unbeaten records Baltimore, St. Louis at Chicago, Carolina at San Francisco, Kansas City at Seattle, San Diego at "We're both glad we're in the Denver, Tennessee at Tampa Bay and Detroit at Philadelphia.

Monday night, it's Green Bay

The Jets will have to clamp down on Flutie, the kind of quarterback who gives them fits.

'We've got to be on our toes," Jets cornerback Otis Smith said. You have to be alert to every situation because he can create so

"He's doing a good job since to an 11-5 record and a playoff he's back in the NFL (from the berth. Canadian Football League, where he was a six-time MVP). ...

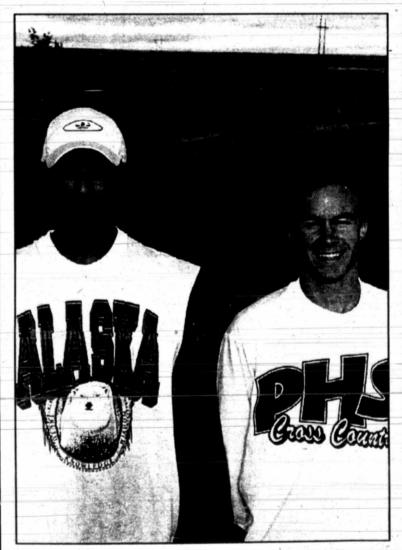
"Flutie is a guy who has been victimized by hearsay," Johnson said of the AFC's leading passer. "He's been hurt by the idea a short quarterback (Flutie is listed at 5-foot-10) can't play in the league instead of evaluating each guy. He got labeled.

"So he spent eight years in the Canadian league and was the MVP and was winning (three) championships."

Like Flutie, Testaverde finally is enjoying a banner season in the NFL, after spending 10 of his first 11 years on losing teams. The No. 1 overall draft pick in 1987, he played for terrible teams in Tampa, Cleveland and Baltimore - with the exception of the 1994 Browns, whom he led

"There were high expectations when I first came in, being the If he continues on the road he's No. 1 pick, going to a team that on, he can take them a long way." didn't win many games before I
Jets linebacker Pepper Johnson got there," Testaverde said.

## Regional qualifiers



Gonzalo Salazar (left) and Kelby McClellan represented the Pampa boys' cross country team at the regional meet this weekend in Lubbock. Salazar placed second and McClellan was fifth at the district meet to qualify for regionals.

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#### McLean reaches playoffs The Hanes also threw touchdown McLean Tigers are in the six- passes to Bradley Sawyer for 29

clinched the No. 2 playoff spot 10 yards. in District 2-1A with a 55-6 win over Chillicothe on Friday touchdown. night.

man playoffs. The Tigers yards and Frankie Sparling for Sy Brown also rushed for a

Ike Hanes sparked the ter. McLean offense with four rushing touchdowns. He also recovered a fumble in the end zone in district play. for another score.

The game was stopped by the 45-point rule in the second quar-

McLean finished the regular season with a 5-5 record and 3-2 Chillicothe closes at 1-9 and 0-5.

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## Groom has 10-0 record

season, at least the regular part downs. of it, for the Groom six-man football team.

The Tigers closed out the regular season by defeating Higgins, 46-0, Thursday night.

The game was stopped at halftime because of the 45-point Shuck also had 5 conversion rule. With the win Groom kicks. advances to the state playoffs with a 10-0 record. Higgins finishes the season with a 3-2 mark in District 1-1A and a 4-5 overall

gaining 76 yards on seven car- poll this week.

HIGGINS - It was a perfect ries and scoring two touch-Josh Evenson threw two TD

passes, one to Daniel Treadwell for 27 yards and the other to Jamie Shuck for 5 yards. Treadwell and Dean Fields also ran for one touchdown each. The Tiger defense limited the

Coyotes to 41 total yards.

Groom also moves from eighth to a sixth-place tie with Panther Creek in the Lubbock Wade Ritter led the Tigers by Avalanche-Journal's football

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#### **Scoreboard**

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL (Games thru Oct. 31)

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Caprock, 174-763; Curtis Johnson, Pampa,
122-744; Greg Ewing, Hereford, 133-714;
Marcus Simpson, Dumas, 121-586.
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Kevin McNellis, Borger, 64-135-8-919; Cody
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Receiving (no-yds)
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Passing-Rushing (total yds)
Eron Haynes, Borger, 1,346; Cody Hodges, Hereford, 1,333; Elijah Godfrey, Dumas, 1,241; Kevin McNellis, Borger, 954; Nick Fields, Caprock, 763.

Fields, Caprock, 763. Rushing-Receiving

(total yds)
Eron Haynes, Borger, 1,364; Greg Ewing,
Hereford, 1,031; Nick Fields, Caprock, 783;
Curtis Johnson, Pampa, 757; Marcos
Simpson, Dumas, 676.

(total points) Eron Haynes, Borger, 66; Greg Ewing, Hereford, 54; Zarre Willard, Borger, 48; Nick Lomoges, Borger, 42; Cody Hodges, Hereford, 38; Marcos Simpson, DUmas, 38. Kick Scoring

Nick Limoges, Borger, 42; Jose Martinez, Hereford, 34; Justin Barnes, Pampa, 24; Justin Willis, Dumas, 12; Tyler Martin,

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# White Deer football season ends

WHITE DEER — Quanah held off a White Deer rally for a 27-19 win Friday night in a District 6-2A contest.

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Phoenix 3, Detroit 1 Nashville 2, Calgary 1 Colorado 5, Edmonton 2

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Friday's Games

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N.Y. Rangers 3 Northeast Division

Denver at Kansas City, 8:20 p.m.

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White Deer quarterback Jeremy Crook sparked the comeback after Quanah jumped out to a 21-0 halftime lead.

Crook threw a 38-yard touchdown pass to Brandon Ford and also scored on a 1-yard run.

Keith Larkin scored White Deer's other touchdown on a 3-White Deer closed out the season with a 4-6 record. The Bucks

were 1-4 in district play. Quanah, 6-4 overall, finished 5-0 in dis-Quanah's Marcus Jalomo scored three touchdowns and rushed for 182 yards on 28 car-

runs of 2, 11 and 71 yards. Nick Barker scored Quanah's other TD on a 3-yard run. Quanah had 305 yards in total offense while limiting White Deer to 181. Quanah's defense

forced the Bucks into four

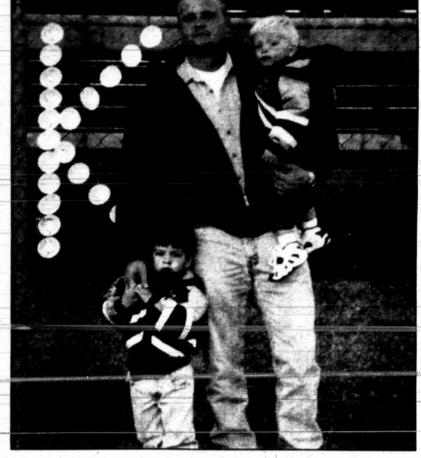
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It was a reunion that brought back a lot of memories, most of them occurring on the football field, when the 1988 White Deer team was recognized during a weekend game and pep rally.

That year the Bucks went 15-0 Toby Barnett, Daniel Gillespie, Terry Cox. to win the state championship. Former players and coaches were introduced during halftime of the White Deer-Panhandle football game and were honored with a Luster and Ray Pipes. pep rally at the high school gym-

Marlar, Jeff Sullivan, Alan Holly, Jones, Tommie Thornburg and man starter for the '88 Bucks.



#### Marcus Hall is pictured with sons Christopher and Hunter.

Brady Burns, Tommy Martinez, Bryan Waitman, Bart Thomas, Lee Barrett, Marcus Hall, Tim Tride pep squad and the cheer-Davis, Stephen Urbanczyk, Chris

Also attending were several members of the Buck Band, Buck leading squad of 1988.

Missing from the reunion was Head coach Windy Williams Zach Thomas, who is now his asium. also attended, along with assisthird season as a starting middle Players from the '88 team tant coaches Scott Murray, Gary linebacker for the Miami attending the reunion were Jason Richardson, Deryll Friday, Jim Dolphins. Thomas was a fresh-

# Brosius is staying with Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — It didn't take long for millions of dollars to start tumbling into free agents' wallets.

Scott Brosius returned to the New York Yankees on Friday for a \$15.75 million, three-year contract and Devon White became the first free agent to switch teams, agreeing to a \$12.4 million, three-year deal with Los Angeles.

Brosius, the World Series buyout. MVP, was obtained after the Kenny Rogers. He will get \$5.25 million in each of the next three this year, when he hit .300 with 19 homers and 98 RBIs.

New York didn't announce the deal, but the terms were confirmed by several sources who spoke on the condition they not be identified.

"Tony Attanasio (Brosius" agent) and I have talked several times," Yankees general manager Brian Cashman said. "At this time, the only thing I'll say is we're talking.

White, a seven-time Gold Glove winner and member of three World Series-winning teams, solved the Dodgers' center field problem. The 35-yearold switch-hitter played in 146

games for the expansion Arizona Diamondbacks this season and hit .279 with 84 runs, 32 doubles, one triple, 22 homers, 85 RBIs and 22 stolen bases

White, who made \$3.5 million in 1998, the final season of a \$9.9 million, three-year contract, gets \$2.5 million in 1999, \$4 million in 2000 and \$5 million in 2001. The Dodgers have a \$5.5 million option in 2002, with a \$900,000

"I think this is a major piece to 1997 season from Oakland for the puzzle," Dodgers general Scott Boras, the agent for manager Kevin Malone said. "He is a very good fit. We needseasons, up from \$2.75 million ed to make a move quickly, I think, to get a player of this guy's ability. We're now locked in for the next three years with a premier, premier center fielder. That's comforting to know."

Like Brosius, Darryl Hamilton decided to stay with his former team, agreeing to a \$10.5 million, three-year contract with the Colorado Rockies. Colorado also agreed to a two-year deal with outfielder Lenny Harris, who finished the season with the

New York Mets.

Hamilton, acquired from San Francisco on July 31 for Ellis Burks, gets a \$1 million signing bonus, \$3.2 million in 1999, \$3.3 million in 2000 and \$3 million in 2001. He hit .308 last season with six homers and 51 RBIs.

Friday was the first day the 135 free agents could talk contract with all major league clubs. Before then, they could discuss money with only their former

Bernie Williams and Kevin Brown, told a group of agents meeting in Los Angeles on Thursday that he had several offers for Brown of at least six years in length and would seek a seven-year deal. Brown's former team, the San Diego Padres, is thought to have offered him a four-year contract averaging about \$11 million per season.

"I don't think you can really judge anything from their initial offer," Brown said. "I think it's well short of what other teams are going to offer."

## Irwin stumbles, Floyd rises in Senior Tour Championship

It took some time away for Ray with Irwin, the first-round leader Floyd and Jim Albus to remind who followed a 66 with a 73 on themselves how much fun win- Friday. ning golf can be.

Floyd defeated Albus in a fivehole playoff here at the 1994 Senior Tour Championship. Both were in their Senior prime, Floyd with his fourth victory that season and second in money winnings at \$1.38 million. Albus won twice and was right behind with \$1.2 million.

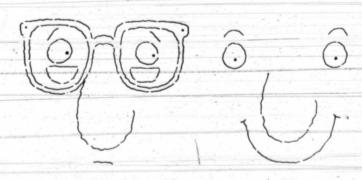
But neither has held too many starring roles since as Hale Irwin, Gil Morgan and others have zipped past. On Friday, though, Floyd and Albus made it feel like four years ago as they each shot 68 to take over the leader board at The Dunes Golf

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — while Albus was at 5-under, tied

Floyd took most of August and September off, walking away from a 36-year routine of proams, appearances, tournaments and practice sessions.

"Staying away from golf for two months is fabulous," said Floyd, who birdied his final three holes for a 2-shot lead. "I was going through the motions for so long. I think the routine got so monotonous that you forget how to prepare yourself."

He spent his time in Southampton, N.Y., where he played \$5 Nassaus with friends and sometimes didn't even pick up a club. "It was wonderful," he said. "I feel like my attitude in Floyd was at 7-under 137, here was really good."



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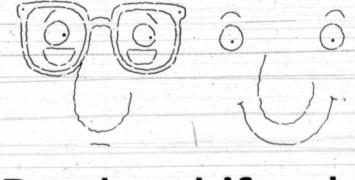
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# Businesses bracing for future unknowns

By EDWARD DUFNER The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — Winds of economic uncertainty blow through Texas businesses these days.

Companies that spent most of the decade managing prosperity now confront a far different challenge: fallout from the worst global financial crisis in 50 years.

From chip-maker layoffs to oil-patch mergers to tighter controls on a Realtor's photocopier, Texas companies gird for a harsher business climate. Some have acted; many are thinking.

Pier I Imports Inc. shuffles pre-Christmas delivery schedules. Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. reins in employee travel. American Airlines Inc. ponders trims in its overseas expansion.

"If we've got a recession coming anywhere in the world, we're going to be hurt," said economist Donald A. Hicks of the University of Texas at Dallas. "The question is, how deeply and how long?

That question weighs heavily on some firms, lightly on others, according to a Dallas Morning News survey of more than a dozen key industries in Dallas and around the state.

Companies with domestic customers continue to enjoy strong demand. Texans dine, shop, travel, litigate and snap up new homes. And well they should, experts say.

'The fundamentals are good, the core industries are good," said Waco economic consultant Ray Perryman. Unemployment, inflation and interest rates all wallow at or near historic lows

pressed Asia, feel bottom-line pain as overseas markets dry up and red ink stains earnings reports. They cinch their belts accordingly. The result is an economic crazy quilt where Irving based ACE Cash Express Inc. surges ahead, adding 100 check-cashing stores in a year, while 450 pink slips shower down in Plano from the clo-

sure of an Atlantic Richfield Co. facility. Some 2,700 jobs in Lewisville will disappear as Raytheon Co. tries to maintain its goal of 10 percent earnings growth for its

defense division in the face of slower overseas sales Fort Worth-based Bell once counted on selling 100 civilian choppers to Asia in 1998. The actual tally will be 30 to 40."We've lost a lot of helicopter sales in Asia, big time," spokesman Bob Leder said. So Bell pushes videoconferences and e-mail over jet travel. It loads and still reaping a profit overseas, may have to park older

halved its delegation, from 100 to 50, to this summer's mega-air show in Farnborough, England. Of course, a sharp economic contraction would squeeze service companies along with their more capital-intensive manufacturer-

cousins. Many acknowledge at least considering how to cope with a downturn.

whose sales are in Southlake, not South Korea. Pier I Imports, the Fort Worth-based retailer of home accessories

and furniture, moved this summer to cope with more holiday-season demand, not less, at its 750 U.S. stores. With Asian imports far outstripping the return flow of U.S.

exports, Pier I feared that empty shipping containers would stack up in American ports, stranding its goods on foreign docks.

'So we built up our inventories in August and September to make sure our merchandise was in this country when we wanted it," said Marvin J. Girouard, president and chief executive officer.

David Wood, vice president of sales and marketing at Culinaire forget how to hunt for business. . . . What gets missed is prospect-ing to go look and find the clients." pany's no-cutbacks outlook: "People will still get married. You are

Few forecasters or executives predict a U.S. recession. Gross domestic product expanded at a 3.3 percent annual rate in the third quarter, the Commerce Department said Friday, a surprisingly strong showing in the midst of the world's troubles. Many

Dallas-area outplacement firms report fresh interest by companies seeking bids for the counseling of laid-off employees. Typically, these contacts begin weeks before cuts are announced, though the specialists say it's unclear whether the activity telegraphed a coming wave or a mere ripple.

economists project 1999 GDP growth at a modest 2 percent, about half the recent yearly pace.

But this drama is still unfolding," noted Bernard Weinstein, an economist at the University of North Texas.

We're going to see more economic dislocations locally and

policing of costs against the possibility that the U.S. economy might actually slip into reverse in 1999 instead of simply throttling

Everything that isn't revenue-producing is disappearing, obviously," said Gordon Walker, professor of business policy at Southern Methodist University's Edwin L. Cox School of Business.

Prudential HealthCare has halted new hiring of administrative personnel. Biweekly conference calls among 10 top Prudential managers from six states replaced monthly meetings in Houston.

airplanes sooner than planned if it has to scale back capacity. Chief financial officer Gerard Arpey said American probably will fall short of its international-growth projections of 10 percent. er inflated prices and some firms are putting projects on hold, real It also may prune a planned 6 percent increase in overall capacity to 4 percent.

But The News' survey turned up far fewer jitters among firms data and are looking at plans similar to what we are analyzing at this time as well," Arpey said.

> Copier costs caught the eye of Al Herron, president and principlex. pal owner of Century 21 Galloway-Herron. He discovered some of specializes in southern Dallas County. He let his feelings be known. Expenses fell.

Like other businesspeople, Herron trolls for ways to muscle up on the revenue side, too. Agents now get "back-to-basics" train-

"When business is good, we kind of get lazy," Herron said. "We to sleep."

A similar motive drives the Wittmann Group, a Dallas advertising agency looking to diversify beyond mainstays such as technology and consumer-goods clients that could be hurt in an eco-

"We're doing as much growth and acquisitions as we can possibly manage," said Jim Gardner, director of account planning. "We are going to avoid the sectors that will be worst affected."

Agriculture fits that profile. Drooping cattle and beef exports have kept the per-pound price of feedlot cattle stagnant at about 63 cents, and ranchers calculate that it should be at about 71 cents. Sagging foreign demand saps Big Oil as well.

Thanks to falling energy consumption in Asia, crude now lanruishes 30 percent lower than a year ago, \$14.42 a barrel after Friday's New York trading.

Halliburton Co. and Dresser Industries Inc., both of Dallas, are merging in a union that will dump 8,000 jobs worldwide. Oryx Energy Co. of Dallas and Oklahoma City-based Kerr McGee Corp. joined the march to the corporate altar last month.

"This industry is obviously consolidating.... It is all driven by the need to reduce costs," Arco CEO Michael Bowlin said in an

In Richardson's Telecom Corridor, where corporate chieftains began the year by crowing about virtually unlimited potential for their industry, 1998 winds down more soberly.

About 500 jobs vanished with the closure of Twinstar Yet businesses with international exposure, particularly in hard-nationally from the global economic turmoil that's going on right Semiconductor Inc., a unit sold off by Texas Instruments Inc. Northern Telecom froze hiring for its wireless and enterprise net-In companies large and small, The News' survey found tighter works and cut 240 of its 7,000 local employees. Alcatel USA Inc. acquired Plano-based DSC Communications Corp. and said last week it was firing 400 people.

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Against this backdrop of doubts, real estate developers say Dallas has taken a prudent pause. Although the residential market Fort Worth-based American Airlines, carrying heavy domestic remains strong, Dallas has more office space under construction than any other U.S. city.

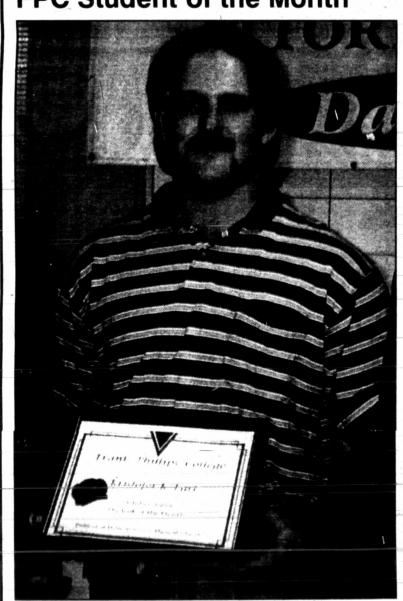
Nervous lenders have shut down funding for most speculative commercial projects, land buyers are balking at what they considestate professionals say.

"Right now the tenant demand is great in all of our properties, "I suspect many of the other U.S. carriers are looking at the same but we and most other builders are playing it safe," said Jeff Swope of Dallas-based Champion Partners, which recently scrapped the ground-breaking on a new Las Colinas office com-

As Wendy Kalisher figures it, she's also playing it safe at Best the heaviest users were low sales producers at his agency, which Press in Addison, though not from any fresh recession fears. The president and owner of the 5-year-old commercial printing firm said she already runs a lean operation. Banks, she said, frown on lending to new small businesses.

"So you take your profits and invest in your company," she said. "Perhaps we're overcapitalized, but it's a very soothing way to go

# **FPC Student of the Month**



Kristofer Earl of Pampa, a sophomore chemistry major at Frank Phillips College in Borger, was named FPC October Student of the Month in Math, Science and Physical Education Division. Anna Johnston, a FPC sophomore from White Deer, was named October Student of the Month in Liberal and Fine Arts Division. Other October Students of the Month were: Sandy K. Hemandez, Business and Technology Division; Christie Marshall of Stinnett, Cosmetology; Brenda Pearl, Licensed Vocational Nursing Division; and Israel Ortega of Lakeview, Workforce Development and Applied Technology Division. These students were recognized during an Award Ceremony held recently in the college's student union building with Texas Attorney General Dan Morales among those present. Earl intends to finish his associate in science degree at FPC and later pursue a bachelor of science degree in chemistry at West Texas A&M University. He is interested in becoming a teacher and perhaps a coach. In his spare time, he operates his own business and is active in Trinity Fellowship Church Youth Group. Johnston, daughter of Larry and Sharon Johnston of Devine, is currently pursuing a degree in secondary education with an emphasis on English. She is a member of Eta lota Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa and community and junior college honor society.



## Sul Ross cowboy poet event in offing

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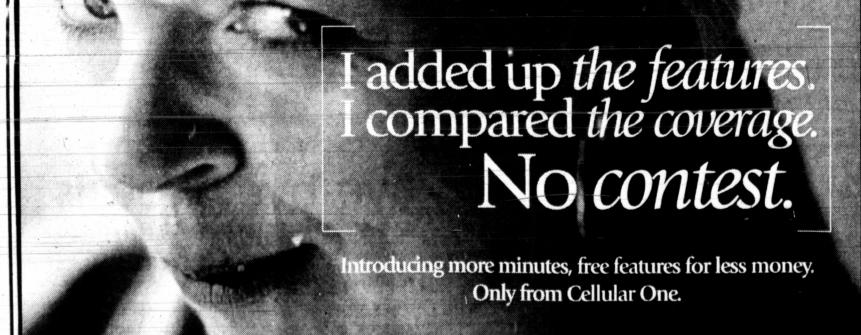
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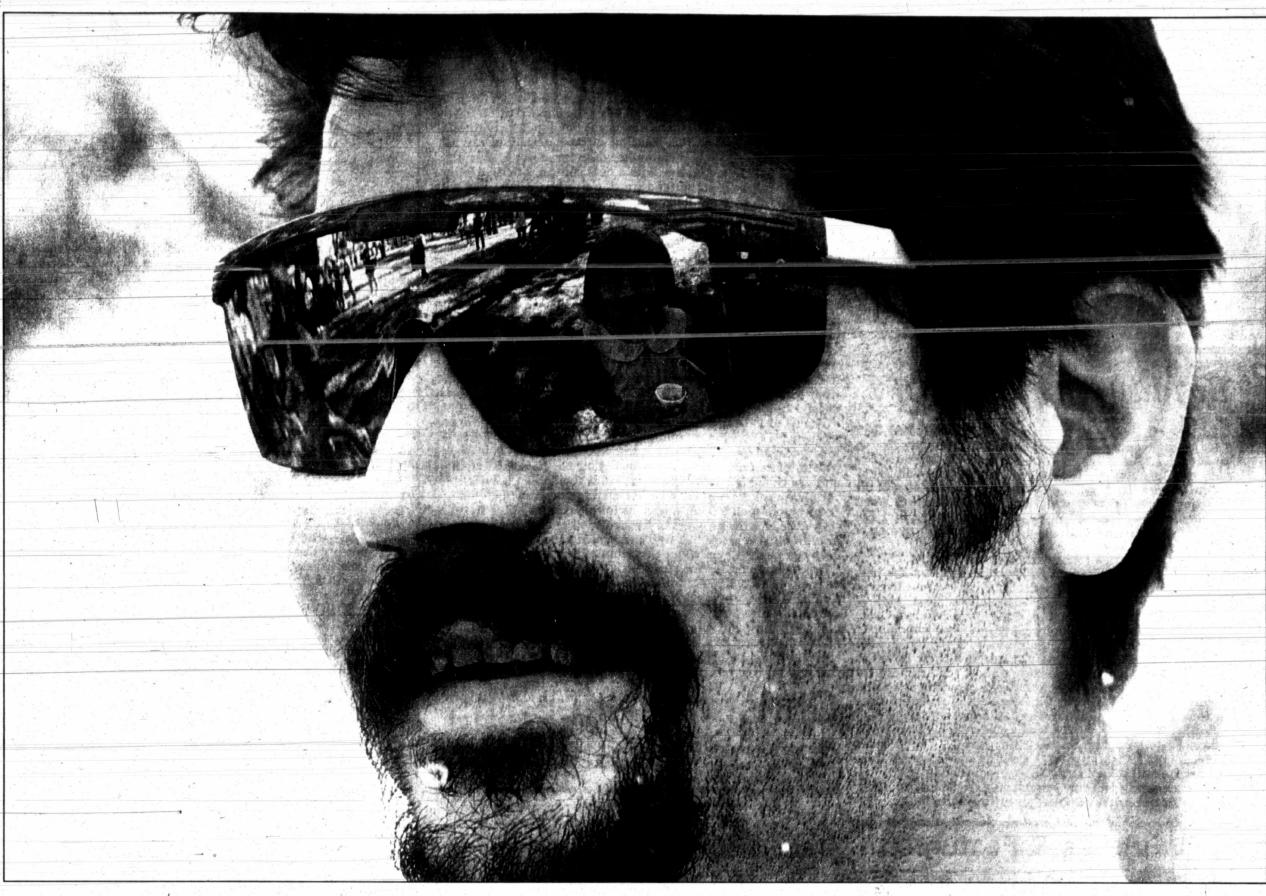
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Scientific studies indicate that antee better quality. Compare fea- better for everyday wear. tection and durability. Go with a don't expect them to work well leather headbands.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Priddy Jr.

# Priddy anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Priddy Jr., of Ardmore, Okla., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a vowal renewal ceremony Nov. 7, 1998, at First Baptist Church in Ardmore with Joe Masterson of Oklahoma City, Okla., officiating. A reception and dance will follow at Chickasaw Lake Club in Ardmore with family and children of the couple hosting the reception including Barbana and Kenneth E. Wood Sr. of Colorado City, Texas, formerly of Pampa, Jeanne and Bill Priddy Sr. of Ardmore, Ford Smith Jr. of Merkel, Texas, Elva Wood of Wheeler, Texas, and Florence Neal of Ardmore.

Bill Priddy Jr. and Teresa Wood were married Nov. 30, 1973, at Gainesville. The couple have been Ardmore residents for the past two years and are members of the Baptist Church. They have lived in Plainview, Texas, from 1974-75, Fox, Okla., Kingfisher, Okla., in 1977, Okarche in 1978, Pauls Valley, Okla., in 1981-94, and Edmond, Okla., in 1994. The couple are involved in the Girl Scout organization.

Mr. Priddy worked for Ardmore Funiture in 1973, Admore Lumber in 1974, Creslenn Oil Company in 1974 and Southwest Royalties prior to starting an oil and gas consulting company in Ardmore. He remained in the oil and gas industry for 24 years., working as drilling and production foreman for OneOK Rescources in Ardmore since 1997. He is an avid hunter and tournament fisherman.

Mrs. Priddy, a Pampa native, was employed by Fox Water Department, Fox Accounting Service from 1975-77, The People's National Bank from 1978-81, Robert O. Pratt Insurance Agency from 1981-82 prior to establishing Priddy Video Productions in 1990.

Children of the couple are Amy Priddy and Fred Smith of Sulpher and Amber Priddy of Ardmore. They have two grandchildren.

4-H Futures & Features

8 - Gray County 4-H hoof trimming, 9 a.m., Ben's place in Miami;

Gray County 4-H Horse Project, 2 p.m., Courthouse Annex; Lefors 5-

H 4-H meeting, 2 p.m., Lefors School Cafeteria

Foster (Community Service Project)

Dog Project meeting, 7 p.m., Bull Barn

Time 4-H Club, 7 p.m.

# Land O'Lakes continues holiday tradition, opens 1998 bakeline

Arden Hills, Minn. — Bearing good tidings and sweet treats for one and all, the Land O'Lakes Holiday Bakeline returns for the ninth consecutive year to help Americans bake their way through the holidays with ease. The Bakeline offers a variety of new features to make 1998 a memorable year for baking, including spreading baking joy on-line with a new contest, offering recipes in Spanish for the first time and creating a recipe leaflet filled with baking tips and scrumptious recipes.

From Nov. 1 through Dec. 24, consumers simply need to dial 1-800-782-9606 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. (CST) for great baking advice, to request recipes or to get help with home baking emergencies. Every day of the week, the Bakeline's expert home economists will assist thousands of callers from across the nation. Extensively trained in the Land O'Lakes Test Kitchens, all 27 Bakeline home economists return each year, giving precious time during the holiday season to help others achieve baking

This year, all callers will receive a newly designed leaflet filled with great baking tips from the Bakeline home economists and five holiday recipes. A variety of delicious recipes are included, from Almond Candy Jewels, ideal for gift giving, to the Maple Pecan Kringle, a delicious selection for a holiday brunch.

The Land O'Lakes Holiday Bakeline is offering even more services to the Hispanic community this year. Not only will translators be available to answer questions from Spanish-speaking callers, but a variety of recipes, including No Fuss Holiday Bars and Chocolate Snowflake Crisps are now available in Spanish.

Holiday bakers can also visit www.landolakes.com to download recipes, to e-mail baking questions to the experts at the Bakeline or to discover the answers to frequently asked baking questions. Youth will also enjoy this web site, which offers a fun page children can print out and color to celebrate the season.

In celebration of America's rich heritage of family cookie recipes, Land O'Lakes announces its Great American Family Cookie Swap. From January through May 1999, Land O'Lakes will conduct a nationwide search for America's best-tasting and mostbeloved family cookie recipes and traditions. The search is open to all families in the U.S., who can submit recipes and traditions to a special section on the Land O'Lakes website or a post office box that will open Jan. 1.

# Christmas shopping can be fun and easy

#### **Homemakers' News** Joan Gray



and the fees for shipping and

handling. It's also hard to know

if you're getting and giving a

quality item. The return policy is

usually a clue. The better the pol-

icy, the more the company cares

about quality and service.

9 – Sew Fine 4-H meeting, 7 p.m., Courthouse Annex; Gray County 4-H Foods Project deadline to have all paper work in for County Most people wouldn't dream come in. Be aware of the sales tax Food Show; Load Veteran's Day flags, meet at 4:30 p.m., 123 W. of starting their Christmas shopping this early. But what if we 10 - Meet at 7:00 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery to put out flags told you there's a way to shop (Community Service Project), meet at 4:00 p.m., Memory Gardens without fighting the hoards of Cemetery to pick up flags, Prime Time 4-H meeting: Officers, 6:45 shoppers at the mall? No, we aren't talking about the home

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Extension family economics

specialist Dr. Joyce Cavanagh

says also take into account that

Christmas is an exceptionally

busy time for mail order compa-

Catalog shopping allows you

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any time of the day or night right

from the comfort of your own

home. But you need to read the

fine print to make sure you don't

have any surprises when the bills

p.m.; regular meeting, 7 p.m., Courthouse Annex; Gray County 4-H shopping network. We're talking 13 – Deadline for Gray County 4-H clubs and/or project groups to about catalog shopping. It's a submit 1999 budget requests; County 4-H Food Show set-up, Prime way to beat the holiday rush, but

you need to start soon if you 14 - Gray County 4-H Food Show, 9 a.m., Courthouse Annex; Gray want your Christmas gifts delivered on time. Most catalog companies will

ahead.

**Horse Project** The Horse project will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8 at the Courthouse Annex in Pampa. The program will be presented by Dr. Brian Gordezelik, of Gray County Veterinary Clinic, and John Rule, Master Farrier. They will be discussing equine health and hoof care. **Food Show** 

County 4-H Swine Project meeting, 4 p.m., Courthouse Annex

The Gray County 4-H Food Show will be held Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Grav County Annex.

Project Record Forms and recipes are due in the County Extension

Office by 5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 9. Judging will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning, Nov. 14. The

awards program will begin at 1 p.m. The public is invited to the awards program. Hosting this year's food show will be the Prime Time 4-H Club.

**Swine Meeting** 

Learn all you can learn about feeding, fitting, and caring for your swine projects at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14. We will meet at the Annex in Pampa. It will be a great time! Don't miss out!

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## Menus

Pampa Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast pocket. Lunch: Fish strips, blackeyed cheese grits, mixed greens, peas, corn, mixed fruit, hot cake.

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Pancakes, syrup. Lunch: Frito pie, grated cheese, pinto beans, cornbread, pineapple. WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs,

toast. Lunch: Chicken sandwich, lettuce and tomatoes, macaroni salad, fresh fruit.

**THURSDAY** Breakfast: Cinnamon toast. Lunch: Corndogs, tator tots, tossed salad, peaches, cookies.

FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast.

> **Lefors Schools MONDAY**

Breakfast: Muffins, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Beef stew, grilled

fruit, milk. **TUESDAY** Breakfast: Ham, eggs, toast, cereal, juice, milk.

nachos, beans, salad, fruit, carrots, beans, slaw, tossed or WEDNESDAY

stick, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, corn, salad, fruit, milk. THURSDAY

Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Sliced ham, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, rolls, fruit, bread.

**FRIDAY** Breakfast: Breakfast burritos,

toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dogs, chili, cheese, salad, pickles, tator tots, fruit, milk.

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Meals on Wheels MONDAY

Ham and cheese links,

TUESDAY Tator tot casserole, cabbage, blackeyed peas, applesauce.

WEDNESDAY Chicken pot pie, pickled beets, corn, jello.

THURSDAY Ham, okra and tomatoes, northern beans, pudding. FRIDAY

Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, bread sticks, graham crackers.

**Senior Citizens MONDAY** 

Chicken fried steak or chicken and dumplings, mashed potatoes, cabbage, Lunch: Chicken fajitas, beans, slaw, tossed or jello onion and bell peppers, grated salad, double chocolate swirl cheese, pinto beans, apple par- cake or lemon creme pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Homemade chili or beef stew (all you can eat), pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, chocolate icebox pie or cheese, coleslaw, crackers, cherry chip cake, crackers or cornbread. WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with ereal, juice, milk. brown gravy or cook's choice, Lunch: Beef and cheese mashed potatoes, green beans, jello salad, cherry cheesecake

or German chocolate cake, hot Breakfast: Pancake on a rolls or cornbread. **THURSDAY** 

Chicken strips or meatloaf, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, fried squash, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, pineapple icebox pie or caramel cake, hot rolls or corn-

Fried catfish or frito pie, potato wedges, California blend, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, brownies or tapioca, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread.

# Newsmakers

EVERETT, Wash. - Navy Petty men and women who have given Officer 3rd Class Kelly Pletcher, 'their lives in the service of their 1989 Pampa High School gradu-country. Prisoners of War and Missing in Action while on six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln, home ported in Everett.

Pletcher's ship paused in the Arabian Gulf to pay tribute to the

ate and son of Mary Pletcher of Pletcher joined the Navy in Pampa, recently participated in a January 1991. remembrance ceremony for LAKE FOREST, II. — Over

120,000 students were named to the 21st Annual Edition of The National Dean's List, 1997-98. The National Dean's List is the largest recognition program and publication in the nation honoring high achieving college students. Students are selected to the

publication based on their college deans, registrars or honor society advisors and must be in the upper 10 percent of their class, on their school's dean's list or have earned a comparable honor.

Listed students are eligible to compete for \$50,000 in scholarship awards funded by the publisher, Educational Communications, Inc., and may

also use a referral service for future employment opportuni-

Students from the area named to the list include: Deena Bridges, Elizabeth Clements, Devoll, Heather Fernuik, Phillips Gentry IV, Jamisen Hancock, Laura-Marie Imel, Kristy **Emily** Kirkpatrick, Monday, Valeri Morse, Joshua Prock, Victor Roden, Jenifer Slatten, Jennifer Wyatt, Brenda Zedlitz and Gregory Unruh, all of Pampa; Jason Blasingame and Caleb Heatwole, both of Canadian; Terrence Eatmon of Groom; Tenille Franks and Mecca McBee, both of Lefors; Justin Allison and Trey Hart, both of Shamrock; Peggy Chaney, Jennifer Scott and Jenny Thurmond, all of Skellytown; and Markeeta Schnelle of White

# Club news

Club news is published strictly on

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El Progresso

Brown of Texas Hospice Invites you to join us in Gelebrating Seven Years of Hospice Love National Hospice Month Tuesday, November 10, 1998

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El Progresso Club met Oct. 27 at the Hughey House with Julia Dawkins presiding and Eloise Lane serving as hostess. Edna Hickman presented the

program, "Beautiful Packages." She demonstrated how to wrap gifts and fashion bows.

The next meeting will be Nov. 10 with Majaunta Hills serving as

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# Entertaining by the book

By ANN CRISWELL **Houston Chronicle** 

HOUSTON (AP) - Parties are more casual and informal than they used to be, but they still require planning. If hiring a caterer is not an option, take some tips from expert party-givers. Make lists, budget your time and have fun.

chef, restaurateur and cookbook author Hugh friends. Don't obsess about the house or the food.

Several years ago, Carpenter and his wife, food photographer Teri Sandison, downsized their routine for entertaining. They give relaxed Saturday or Sunday morning breakfasts, brunches or early (5 p.m.) dinner parties. They request that guests bring a prepared dish—appetizer, salad, bread or dessert—to supplement pick up a specialty item at a deli or supermarket; it you'll be a pro. should require no more than a brief reheating.

If you are preparing the food, shop early, prepare as much as possible the day before and make it easy on yourself any way you can. Strive for what Martha Gill calls "casual elegance" in her new book,

You'll know you've succeeded if you've had as good a time as your guests and you feel encouraged to throw another party.

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'Simplify Entertaining" by Mary Corpening Barber and Sara Corpening (Reader's Digest, \$17.95). Good advice and lists to aid scheduling, cooking and decorating. The authors are identical twins and co-owners of a San Francisco catering

"Keeping Entertaining Simple: 500 Tips for Carefree Gatherings" by Martha Storey (Storey

"B. Smith's Entertaining and Cooking for Friends" by Barbara Smith (Artisan, \$30). Barbara Smith, model-restaurateur-author-TV personality, has won recognition in every phase of her career. She has been described as "spokesmodel for good food and good times." She owns B. Smith's restaurants in New York and Washington, D.C. Her book Kwanzaa and Christmas buffets.

'The Buffet Book" by Carole Peck with Carolyn Hart Bryant (Viking, \$29.95). Subtitled "Inspired ing time, spread chutney over top and sprinkle with Ideas for New-Style Entertaining," it offers 175 chopped green onion. Spread on crackers. recipes. Peck has been named one of the 10 best chefs in the country by Food Arts and Eating Well magazines. Buffets are divided into spring-summer Dupree (Viking, \$29.95). This is an excellent dish for

and autumn-winter plans with tips on working Thanksgiving, a fall dinner party or buffet. (Bob ahead. Clever improvisations include using wood- Lynn develops recipes for the Houston's restaurant en molds, pedestals, vases or buckets as stands for chain.)

Nathalie Dupree's "Comfortable Entertaining" (Viking, \$29.95). This cookbook is the latest tie-in with Dupree's TV cooking show on PBS. Good advice on setting realistic goals, developing hospi-The best advice we've heard in years came from tality skills, making plans and creating menus. There's a four-hour plan for a buffet for 12 to 50 (it Carpenter: Simplify. Focus on enjoying your takes only two hours if two people work together) plus directions and recipes for sit-down meals, soup parties and a dessert buffet. Also included: ideas for seafood, tortilla and hors d'oeuvres parties and

"Entertaining Survival Guide" by Lora Brody (William Morrow, \$20). Subtitled "A Handbook for the Hesitant Host," this starts with the basics and the entree. Guests can make something at home or includes tips, menus and recipes. Master it and

Cranberry Fizz

From "Keeping Entertaining Simple" by Martha Storey (Storey Books, \$9.95).

1 quart each: cranberry juice, orange juice and club soda, chilled

1-1/2 cups vodka (optional) Combine juices and vodka in a serving bowl;

Variation: Use a combination of pineapple juice 'Modern Parties" by Martha Gill (Longstreet, and orange juice, or try a mixture of grapefruit juice and orange juice. Add fresh cranberries and orange slices to water and freeze in a tube cake pan to make an ice ring; float the ice ring in the punch bowl to keep punch cold. Makes 16 servings.

**Chutney Cheese Pate** From Chronicle files. A past winner of the weekly Favorite Recipe contest. 2 (3-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened

1 cup (4 ounces) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

4 teaspoons dry cocktail sherry 1/2 teaspoon curry powder

1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)

1 (8-ounce) jar mango chutney, finely chopped 1 or 2 green onions with tops, finely chopped Sesame or wheat crackers

Beat cream cheese with Cheddar, sherry, curry powder and salt. (If using food processor, shred covers everything from business cocktail parties to Cheddar first before combining with other ingredients.) Spread mixture on serving platter, shaping a layer about 1/2 inch thick. Chill until firm. At serv-

Bob Lynn's Wild Rice Salad From "Comfortable Entertaining" by Nathalie nutmeg

4 cups water or chicken stock 1 cup wild rice, rinsed thoroughly under running

1/4 cup chopped dried figs or cherries

Dressing (recipe follows) 1/2 cup each, toasted: pecans and cashews, chopped into 1/4-inch pieces

2 tablespoons each, finely chopped: celery and red 1/4 cup finely chopped green onion, green part

only 1 bunch arugula or watercress (optional)

Bring water to a boil in a large, heavy saucepan. Add rice, cover and cook until the grains split, 50 to 60 minutes. Place figs in 1/2 cup hot water to plump them. After 30 minutes, drain; discard water. Make Dressing. In a large bowl, toss rice, pecans,

cashews, celery, red onion, green onion and figs.

Pour enough Dressing over rice to coat. Toss with arugula. Serve warm or at room temperature. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Variation: For a more festive appearance, add 1 or

2 cups orange sections or peeled orange slices. Dressing

2 tablespoons red wine vinegar

1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

2 garlic cloves, finely chopped

1 teaspoon each: Dijon mustard and sugar Salt and freshly ground black pepper

1/2 cup vegetable oil 1/4 cup olive oil

In a blender or food processor, combine vinegar, lemon juice, garlic, mustard, sugar, salt and pepper. Process until smooth, then slowly add oils until emulsified. Dressing can be made in advance and note)

Lemon Chicken Meatballs

From "The Buffet Book" by Carole Peck (Viking, \$29.95). Good as an appetizer or as an entree with pasta, rice or vegetables.

3 pounds skinless, boneless chicken breasts 10 to 12 slices white sandwich bread, crusts

removed, cut into cubes 3 cups whipping cream

6 egg whites

9 anchovy fillets in oil

Juice and chopped zest (thinnest colored part of peel only) of 2 lemons

. 1 cup chopped flatleaf parsley 1/2 cup capers, drained

1 teaspoon each: freshly ground black pepper and

Coarse salt to taste

2 quarts chicken stock or water

3 tablespoons cornstarch or arrowroot diluted in

Chopped chives or parsley Remove excess fat and tendons from chicken; cut into 2-inch cubes. Set aside. Put bread cubes in large bowl, pour cream over them and let them soak 30 minutes. In 3 batches, in a food processor, coarsely grind chicken with egg whites. Remove to a large mixing bowl. Add anchovies, zest, parsley, capers, pepper, nutmeg and salt to food processor, and pulse briefly to mix. Pour over soaked bread and knead. Add bread mixture to ground chicken; mix quickly but thoroughly with your hands or large spoon. Form into meatballs 1 1/2 inches in diameter. You should have about 50.

Heat stock to boiling in large pot that is 3 to 4 inches deep, such as a poaching pan. Drop in 1 or 2 test meatballs and cook 2 to 3 minutes, until they are light in color and float to the surface. Taste for seasoning, correct if necessary and adjust cooking time. Cook the rest of the meatballs in batches, lifting the finished ones out with a skimmer; place in an ico bath to cool quickly. Drain. Reserve poaching liquid.

When all the meatballs are cooked, strain poaching liquid through a fine mesh strainer into a 2quart pot. To thicken sauce, whisk in cornstarch and water mixture. Simmer, stirring occasionally, about 20 minutes, until sauce is thickened and smooth. Remove from heat and strain. Stir in lemon juice. Add meatballs to reheat. Serve warm in the sauce sprinkled with chives on small plates with foodpicks or hors d'oeuvres forks. Makes about 50.

Pork Tenderloin and Chutney Adapted from a recipe from Kathy Craft, caterer and owner of Paulie's restaurant, 1834 Westheimer. 2(1/2-pound) boneless pork tenderloins (see

1/2 cup each: sherry, soy sauce and oil (Craft uses olive oil)

2 tablespoons fresh lime juice

1 (1-inch) piece of fresh ginger root

3 garlic cloves

1 medium onion, chopped Place pork in large resealable plastic bag and marinate overnight. Remove pork from bag, drain and grill on a hot grill, rolling to mark on all sides. Remove to baking sheet and roast in 375-degree oven until done. (Craft uses an internal temperature of 140 degrees on a meat thermometer because the pork continues to cook after it's removed from the oven.) Check pork after 10 minutes. Remove from

oven and cool completely. Slice thinly on diagonal. Serve with a spicy mustard, mustard sauce and cranberry chutney.

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public. For more information call 15 NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room or the CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN will 8-PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCI- Columbia Medical Center Office

Year" will be at the White Deer 17- CHAMBER MONTHLY Land Museum from 2 to 4 p.m. LUNCHEON in the M.K. Brown will be Nov. 11 thru 15. For more Building, 200 North Ballard.

will cater. For reservations call on or before 9 a.m. on the 17th, 669-3241.

17-JUJIOR SERVICE LEAGUE meeting will be at Autumn Smith's, 1204 Charles at 7 p.m. For more information call Denise Mehorg, 665-3741.

19-PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP will meet in Columbia Medical Center Cafeteria at 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information contact Kathy Gist, 665-4742 or Linda Norris,

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# Camp Would Be Meaningful Legacy for Heroes' Survivors

DEAR ABBY: I am an emergency physician. Over the years, I have come to know many police officers, firefighters and paramedics who put their lives on the line daily for the good of our society. I have great admiration for them. They don't make millions for hitting home runs, but their work is vital to our communities.

Unfortunately, death in the line of duty is inevitable for a significant number of them, and consequently, every year hundreds of their children are orphaned. We have all seen pictures of funerals with an honor guard of dozens or even hundreds of the hero's comrades in attendance. A collection is taken; speeches are made. But what then? The surviving parent is left with a child or children to raise alone. Sometimes the youngest child is still in the mother's womb, never to see its father's face.

A moment of silence to honor the dead is well and good, but there are years to go before the children reach maturity. I think it would be most helpful to have several camps in our country where these children could spend a couple of weeks each summer, gratis. The benefits would be

Each year, these children would spend time with others who have had the same experience. Friendships would be created, and they could help each other face their loss and emerge victorious from their

Horoscope

MONDAY, NOV. 9, 1998

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day

You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;

\*\*\* Confusion and disruption

open your work day. Bone up on your

diplomatic skills; realize that not

only energy but also tact are needed.

Creativity and detachment mix,

making you an unbeatable combina-

tion. Plunge into work. Tonight:

Wherever there is fun, there you are!

\*\*\* You eye work with bewilder-

ment at first, although you eventu-

ally get your sea legs. Someone's

overtures help you come up with

solutions. What might seem like

healthy fun on your part, someone

else could eve as flirtatious. Be care-

ful. A partner remains stoic. To-

\*\*\*\* You might feel over-

whelmed by the way others seek you

out. Maintain perspective when sort-

ing through a work-related issue.

night: Happy at home.

socializing!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

The ongoing nature of the camp



Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

experience would be a permanent tribute to the memories of those who gave their "last, full measure." This would teach those children that our society is truly grateful for their parents' sacrifices. They would grow up with even greater admiration for their deceased parent, and thus greater self-esteem.

The surviving parents would be given two weeks a year of muchneeded time to themselves. They would also become part of a surviving parents network that would inevitably develop.

Finally, the men and women of our nation who put their lives on the line would know that, if the worst happened, their children and spouses would not be forgotten the day after the funeral.

Surely there is land, public or private, that could be designated for this purpose. I am sure there would be no shortage of volunteers to help run these camps

Abby, I can't think of anyone who would be more influential in promoting this idea than you. If you survivor. It's an important think it's worth mentioning in your column, I'm sure the response will

be as overwhelming as it will be heartwarming.
PHILLIP A. BREWER, M.D., YALE EMERGENCY MEDICINE,

CHESHIRE, CONN. DEAR DR. BREWER: Your idea has merit, and I hope it succeeds. With the closure of so many military bases nationwide, to create camps there for the children of public safety

personnel who die in the line of

duty, would be a fitting tribute. DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law died in 1989, but my sister-in-law still sends an anniversary card to her father on their anniversary. In addition, she sends her father a sympathy card on the anniversary of her mother's death.

I have never heard of this. Is it

normal? Is it healthy? CONCERNED SISTER-IN-LAW

DEAR CONCERNED: Not only is it healthy, it's a very loving gesture. Your sister-in-law is to be commended for her sensitivity. I have received countless letters from widows and widowers bemoaning the fact that friends and relatives ignore the anniversary after the spouse dies. They tell me it's as if the marriage never took place, and it's a very lonely day for them. Because the spouse is deceased doesn't mean that the day isn't meaningful for the event, one filled with precious memories.

Tonight: A friend eggs you on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\*\* You can sort through a confusing message. Be careful though; there could be financial ramifications. Use your intuition with a boss, who pushes too hard at times. You know how to state limits in a diplomatic way. Read between the lines. Tonight: Rent a movie.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\*\* One-to-one relating clears up problems. Listen closely to feedback. Be sensitive to someone and what he is saying. His request could affect your security. Take action, make calls and home in on what you want. Someone is happy to go along with you. Tonight: Togetherness. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\*\*\* Discussions lead you to a new conclusion. Take act partner pushes you. Be more conscious of your professional image. A friendship takes a turn for the better. Talking clears the air. Listen to your gut instincts. Tonight: Continue the weekend spirit.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\* Diginto work. Don't let someone hold you back. You accomplish a lot very quickly. Confusion might surround a long-held wish and a key friendship. Make no decisions; simply pull back. Concentrate on work. News from a distance is gratifying. Tonight: Off to the gym!

**BORN TODAY** 

Actor Lou Ferrigno (1951), baseball Hall of Famer Robert Gibson (1935), golfer Tom Weiskopf (1942)

preoccupation now. Perhaps some instability in your checkbook forces your hand. With the holidays coming, you might want to do some early shopping. Make calls, and use your

ingenuity. You impress the boss.

Tonight: Put in some overtime.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★ Remain optimistic despite confusion. Take the lead; make inquiries. Someone's perspective is substantially different from yours. Be positive and caring with others. Creativity surges, once you sort through all the pieces of the puzzle.

Tonight: Beam in what you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\* Take a back seat in the morning. Others are difficult, and you know you don't have all the facts. Listen carefully to someone, but come to your own conclusion. Your high energy, combined with your diplomatic style, bring positive results. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep! LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\* Aim for what you want, though a child or loved one could prove to be a major obstacle on the way. Instincts serve you with money; don't spend just to ease pressure. Keep your eye on the future. Talks developinto creative brainstorming. Tonight: Where the crowds are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Fortunately, you are energized and ★★★★ Accept your role as the lead can handle nearly all! Screen calls, player in an adventure. Someone and get work done. When you priorimeans well but has trouble commutize, you gain. Tonight: Time for nicating. Take on added work responsibilities, and get into new projects. Do behind-the-scenes research before making a key decision.

For Better or For Worse







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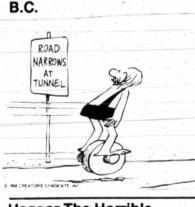


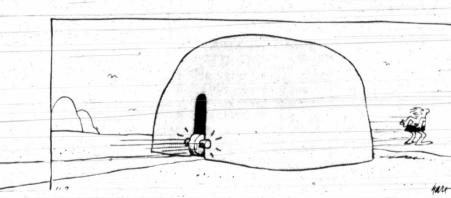








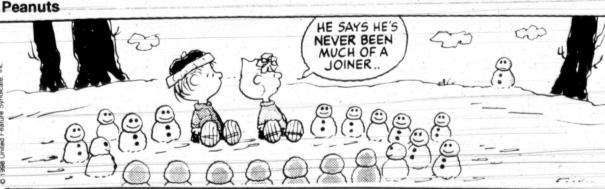




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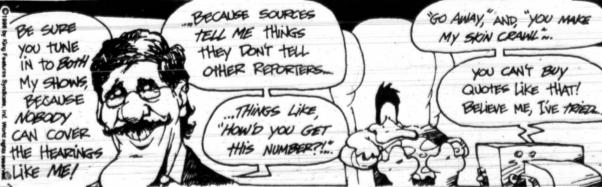








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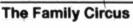
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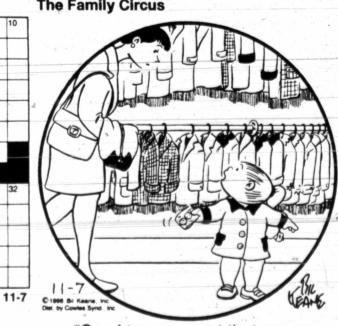
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"He isn't talking to us anymore. There hasn't been a woof out of him in days."





"Can I try on a coat that comes with a prize that's better than two buttons?"

# ENTERTAINMENT

# Cowboy Junkies move on but spirit of past band member lingers

By JIM STRADER **Associated Press Writer** 

UPPER DARBY, Pa. (AP) stage with the Cowboy Junkies. "Ghosts in the basement," from the kitchen. I tell you, then," he said. folks, I think I'm leaving.

Zandt, a Texas singer and songwriter who died New Year's Day 1997 before putting the words to music. That task fell to Michael Timmins, the Cowboy Junkies songwriter and gui-tarist, who added them to "Blue Guitar," a song he had written after hearing of Van Zandt's

"It's sort of my lament to him," he said.

The members of Cowboy Junkies - Margo and Michael Timmins, their brother Peter on ference in how the album came drums, and bassist Alan Anton together. Working at her par-- were fans of Van Zandt when ents' house was like a regular they started their band in work day, she said, but the farm Toronto in the mid-1980s.

"He was always one of our favorite road tapes," Michael few days. Sometimes, it'd be all Timmins said. "We'd put it on four of us, sometimes, just Mike for late-night drives. His song- and I," she said. "It might not writing somehow touched us sound like that big a deal, but

By 1990, the band was touring everything. with Van Zandt and he opened their shows as they promoted ing and cooking and talking their album, "The Caution about the music." Horses.'

a small but fervent following, much of the band's earlier music Van Zandt became a mentor of remains dominant throughout

"I was new to the band and new to singing and wasn't sure if are finding themselves in posithis was something I really want- tions and they're wondering ed to do," Margo Timmins said of how they got there — how the her first meeting with Van Zandt. path they're on has veered off," "I knew if I could do what he did Michael Timmins said. for me for just one person. ... He could always just sort of bring it music was overcome on stage by back to the singing. He always cheery banter from Margo kept the right perspective."

Philadelphia, Van Zandt's name point, she admitted flubbing her was not mentioned. But the third song, "Crescent Moon," kept him in the show. The band sure why I am telling you" said in album notes that the and proceeded to start the next song was inspired by his life and song with another lyrical slip. friendship.

a heart attack following surgery, road. The current tour started in was not entirely unexpected by

lived a hard life," Margo through the winter. Timmins said.

philosophical reason.

it was time for him to go," Michael Timmins said. "You sort of think that somewhere out York Times. there Townes is not singing on this Earth. I think we've all sort of lost something."

The newest album from Cowboy Junkies, their seventh, in the winter and spring of 1997 at an Ontario farmhouse, several Previous albums had been craft- roll is very exciting.

ed at the Timmins' parents

Michael Timmins and his wife found the farm and had planned Four lines into the show, the to use it as a retreat following spirit of Townes Van Zandt is on the band's last tour. "I got up there and started to write and thought I should bring the sings Margo Timmins. "Screams whole band together now and

olks, I think I'm leaving." Margo Timmins said the The lines were written by Van change of pace made a big dif-

established An musician, with a small but fervent following, Van Zandt became a mentor of sorts to the Canadian quar-

offered a slower pace.

"We'd go and be there for a when you're writing, it changes

"I enjoyed being out there, liv-

Though there is more of a "He rode on our bus. We got to know him quite well," songs — notably "New Dawn Michael Timmins said.

"pop" sound to some of the songs — notably "New Dawn Coming" and the title track — An established musician, with the darkness that pervades

"They're about people who

The brooding themes of their Timmins, who introduced many On stage in suburban of the songs with stories. At one lines in an earlier show — "It was really embarrassing; I'm not

Later in the show, she offered Van Zandt's death, at age 52 of a peek at the band's life on the August, including a few dates with the Lilith Fair ensemble "I can't say I was shocked; he shows, and the tour continues

Sipping from a mug of tea, Her brother suggested a more which sat with flowers on a table by her stool, Margo Timmins "I have a feeling that there asked for help in the band's were no songs left, so he felt like weekly combined effort to complete the crossword puzzle from Sunday editions of The New

> "Mike, they think we're really stupid," she said after laughter from the crowd.

She shared the band's hobbies - she does needlepoint, "the is "Miles From Our Home," and boys" play Nintendo games and it marked a creative change. The everyone watches a lot of songs were written and recorded movies. Origami paper-folding

is a new diversion. "You can fold a dollar into a hours outside of Toronto. little shirt," she said. "Rock 'n'

Arts Association

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# Billboard music charts

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies

Hot 100 Singles

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan; radio playlists; and monitored radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Doo Wop (That Thing)," Lauryn Hill. Ruffhouse.

2. "Lately," Divine. Pendulum. (Gold)
3. "The First Night," Monica. Arista. (Platinum)
4. "One Week," Barenaked Ladies. Reprise.

5. "Because Of You," 98 Degrees. Motown. (Gold) 6. "How Deep Is Your Love," Dru Hill (feat. Redman). Island.

7. "Crush," Jennifer Paige. Edel America.

8. "Nobody's Supposed To Be Here," Deborah Cox. Arista.

9. "This Kiss," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Gold)

10. "I'll Be," Edwin McCain. Lava. Copyright 1998, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan

**Hot Adult Contemporary** 

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Sytems)

"From This Moment On," Shania Twain. Mercury.

"To Love You More," Celine Dion. 550 Music. "True Colors," Phil Collins. Face Value.

5. "This Kiss," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.

1. "I'll Never Break Your Heart," Backstreet Boys. Jive.

6. "I'm Your Angel," R. Kelly & Celine Dion. Jive. 7. "You're Still The One," Shania Twain. Mercury. 8. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden. Columbia.

9. "After All These Years," Anne Cochran & Jim Brickman. Renegade.

10. "Torn," Natalie Imbruglia. RCA.

**Mainstream Rock Tracks** (Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by **Broadcast Data Sytems**)

1. "Fly Away," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin. 2. "What's This Life For," Creed. Wind-up.

3. "Psycho Circus," Kiss. Mercury.

4. "Psycho Man," Black Sabbath. Epic.

"Celebrity Skin," Hole. DGC.
 "Dragula," Rob Zombie. Geffen.
 "Slide," Goo Goo Dolls. Warner Bros.

"Inside Out," Eve 6. RCA.

9. "Pretty Fly (For A White Guy)," The Offspring. Columbia. 10. "Still Rainin"," Jonny Lang. A&M.

Hot Country Singles and Tracks (Compiled from a national sample of monitored country

radio by Broadcast Data Systems) "Wide Open Spaces," Dixie Chicks, Monument.

2. "A Little Past Little Rock," Lee Ann Womack. Decca.

"How Do You Fall In Love," Alabama. RCA.

4. "Forever Love," Reba. MCA Nashville.

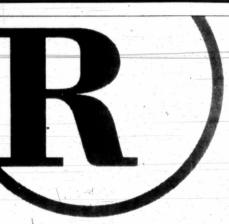
5. "You Move Me," Garth Brooks. Capitol. 6. "It Must Be Love," Ty Herndon. Epic.

7. "We Really Shouldn't Be Doing This," George Strait. MCA

8. "Honey, I'm Home," Shania Twain. Mercury.

9. "I Wanna Feel That Way Again," Tracy Byrd. MCA

10. "Don't Laugh At Me," Mark Wills. Mercury.



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# **AGRICULTURE**

# **Extension** Politics of farming... Parties differ on possible policy changes In Progress

By JANELLE CARTER **AP Farm Writer** 

Democrats' claims that Tuesday's what they want. elections gave them more leverage on agriculture.

cast of persons who might deal trate the shortcomings of the with the questions has changed," farm bill. Commodity prices are Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., chairman at their lowest level in memory of the Senate Agriculture due to a worldwide grain glut. Committee, said Thursday. "It is not clear to me why the election billion farm aid package last pate a marked change in policy."

House, where Rep. Larry will try to improve crop insur-Bob Smith, R-Ore. But Combest ment for disaster aid. said Democrats should expect no major role reversals: "In terms of major overhaul," Combest said.

major change, I don't think that's "It will provide the safety net if Daschle, D-S.D., echoed those going to occur."

Democrats have expressed WASHINGTON (AP) — The interest in changing the GOP-1996 Freedom to Farm Act will crafted farm bill, which ended see no major changes when decades of government price-Congress returns in January, support safety nets while giving Republicans say, disputing farmers the freedom to plant

Democrats say this year's farm crisis, with farm income antici-"It doesn't appear to me the pated to drop by 16 percent, illus-Although Congress passed a \$7

results would lead one to antici- month, Republicans repeatedly thwarted Democratic attempts to The only realignment on an restore price supports. Agriculture Committee is in the Lugar and Combest said they

Combest, R-Texas, becomes ance, which Republicans envichairman in place of retired Rep. sioned two years ago as a replace-

"Crop insurance would take a

it's adequate."

Still, many Democrats wagered the elections would bolster their age," Daschle said Thursday. "I position at the agricultural bar- think the message was loud and gaining table.

their disadvantage to 223-211. The Senate remains unchanged at 55-45 GOP majority. Republicans had predicted

Democratic losses in both houses.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman declared Wednesday that the victories "probably mean there will be a more serious review of farm issues as they affect the 1996 farm bill than there would have otherwise been if the Republicans would have won major victories."

"I suspect issues affecting crop insurance and safety net issues will be very much in the legislative agenda for next year," said Glickman.

Senate Minority Leader Tom think existed six months ago."

"I think we do have more leverclear in this election, especially in House Democrats gained five the farm states, that farmers and seats overall Tuesday to whittle ranchers are very concerned about their future and they want to see some changes.

But even Daschle admitted the farm issue did not produce Democrats victories they sought in Minnesota, Iowa and Idaho. Glickman, for instance, cam-paigned for Democratic congressional contenders such as Dan Williams in Idaho and Richard Stallings and Rob Tully in Iowa. All three lost.

"I think the simple answer is agriculture was a major issue, but it wasn't the only issue," Daschle said. He added that he senses in conversations with Republican colleagues "a new awareness and a new sensitivity that I don't

Rainstorm!!!

I'd almost forgotten how it felt to experience a good old fashioned down-pour. It was a welcome sight and the benefits are great from the plant and animal production point of view. Reports of three to six inches of rain in the area will go a long way towards replenishing a dry soil profile, filling livestock water sources, providing moisture for wheat and spring field crops, and providing moisture for trees, shrubs, lawns, and other plants that have been severely stressed this summer.

Hopefully we can keep some moisture around this winter and spring and get off to a great start for next summer.

Armstrong County fall producer meeting- Dec. 9

This meeting will be held on Dec. 9 and will provide five hours of CEU's private applicators. The program will start at 8 a.m. and last until 3:15 p.m. And a rib-eye lunch will be provided at noon. You need to pre-register by Dec. 1 by calling 226-3021.

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ing-Aug. 3 Soybean Tour and Field Day-

Cow-Calf Nutrition Series-Aug. 24, Aug. 31, Sept. 7, and

Details for all meetings will be publicized here and through my newsletter If you are not on the

mailing list, all you have to do is call the office at 669-8033 and give Linda your name and and address. Educational programs of the Texas Agricultural Extension

Service are open to all citizens a free lunch, and can use some without regard to race, color, sex, good information, give Wes disability, religion, age or nation-

# Texas crop report

tions were reported by district Ranges will benefit from mois-Extension directors:

PANHANDLE: soil moisture ROLLING PLAINS: soil moisvery short to short. Good rains ture short. Area remains dry, but adequate. Warm season grasses ranging from .5 to 2 .5 inches fell. cooler temperatures have pro- short; planting of ryegrass and More rain is predicted for this vided some relief. Cotton har- small grains in progress. Good week. Cotton harvest 60 percent vest continues at a slow rate. emergence of wheat; few hay complete. Peanut harvest contin- Wheat responded to rain cuttings continue. Poor peanut to scout fields for armyworms. ues with good vields. Sorghum received last week and planting yields; most to be baled. Early pecan varieties nearing benefitting from rain and continues. Peanut yields average Spraying for borers continue in harvest. Pecan harvest poor. delayed freeze.

ture short. Wet conditions have very short to adequate. ture short to surplus. Warm days delayed harvest of crops. Cotton Armyworms still causing prob- and rainfall have greened up in fair condition; 85 percent of lems in newly planted fields. much of area. Cotton fair to poor, bolls are open. Sorghum harvest Peanuts in poor condition, rains halted harvest in some

SOUTH PLAINS: soil mois- NORTH TEXAS: soil moisture

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By George Kleinman

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WEST CENTRAL: soil mois-EAST TEXAS: soil moisture ture very short to adequate. Cotton defoliating and stripping continues. Forage and grain sorghum production was poor to fair. Wheat producers continue

# Surplus, Asian crisis yield historic low in hog prices

farmer Bryan Black's recent dinn't just tasty. It was a way of severe," Meyer said. boosting his own industry.

Hog prices hit a 26-year low this week, with hogs selling at \$21 to \$23 per hundredweight nationally and lower in some regions Wednesday. Analysts look to 1972 to find lower prices, said Glenn Grimes, a retired University of Missouri professor and national expert on hog farming.

Black, who raises 6,000 hogs a year on 500 acres about 20 miles southeast of Columbus, said low prices are hitting most producers

"We're tightening our belts," he said. "Some smaller producers will take the opportunity to get out of the business.

Some parts of northwest Ohio have seen prices as low as \$17 per hundredweight, said Robyn Callicoat of the Columbus-based Ohio Pork Producers Council.

hog business, but the swings have want to know how long the low gotten worse recently, said Steve prices will last, said Rich Degner Meyer, director of economics for of the Iowa Pork Council. the National Pork Producers

There's a glut of pork, beef and

poultry on U.S. markets now, he In addition, slaughterhouses ket.

are at capacity, meaning there's limited competition among meatpackers for products. The hog industry is slaughtering 2.06 million hogs a week now, close to the record of 2.08 million, Meyer said.

Exports to Asian countries are up over last year but could probably be stronger if the ongoing financial crisis hadn't hurt those countries' purchasing power, Meyer added.

The pork council is running a national ad campaign called "The Other White Sale" to kick start consumption of pork, dubbed "the other white meat" in similar campaigns.

Hog farmers in Iowa, the country's largest hog state with 20,000 Cost cycles are common in the producers, aren't panicking but

Producers in North Carolina, Council in suburban Des Moines, the country's second-largest hog

"Producers expected a down ing to specialized production, ner of marinated pork chops was-cycle, they did not expect one this said Walter Cherry of the North Carolina Pork Council.

That means one farmer might raise piglets, another young pigs, a third older pigs ready for mar-

The country's top producers of hogs are, in order: Iowa, North Carolina, Minnesota, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Ohio.

Brown said he's optimistic that pork supply and demand will even out. How optimistic?

He had clam chowder for lunch Wednesday.

# Hazard

Recently, the National Institute for Occupational Safety Health (NIOSH), through its Community Partners for Healthy Farming program in New York, received two separate reports of farm workers who were injured while attempting to drill holes into sealed plow frames to mount a hitch or a "slow-moving vehicle"

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Notes: If you use marinated pork loins that come two to a package in the meat department at the supermarket, there's no need to marinate them. Craft says you don't need to peel the ginger if you chop it in a food processor.

Spicy Jones Cranberry Pepper Relish, available at Spec's Liquor Warehouse, 2410 Smith, and other specialty food stores, is a good accompaniment.

In "Comfortable Entertaining," author Nathalie Jack and Cheddar cheeses Dupree does a similar marinated roast pork with a Shredded lettuce (option marinade of 1/3 cup each sherry and vegetable oil and 2 tablespoons soy sauce. She preheats the oven to 500 degrees and roasts the pork 11 to 15 minutes until the interior registers 160 degrees on a meat thermometer. She lets the pork cool 10 minutes, slices it thinly and spreads it with chopped roomtemperature mango chutney (an 8-ounce jar).

Pace-Setting Enchilada Casserole From Chronicle files. The best-of-contest winner for the Pick Up the Pace Recipe Contest in 1989.

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1 1/2 cups picante sauce 1(10-ounce) package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry

(8-ounce) can tomato sauce

2 medium tomatoes, seeded and chopped

1 large red bell pepper, diced 1 tablespoon lime juice

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

12 (6-inch) corn tortillas 1 cup dairy sour cream

3/4 cup (3 ounces) each, shredded: Monterey

Shredded lettuce (optional)

1/2 cup sliced ripe olives Brown beef with onion and garlic; drain. Add picante sauce, spinach, tomato sauce, tomatoes, bell pepper, lime juice and salt. Simmer uncovered 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Arrange 6 tortillas on bottom and up sides of lightly greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish, overlapping as necessary. Top with half the beef mixture. Arrange remaining tortillas over mixture, overlapping as necessary. Spread sour cream evenly over tortillas.

Top with remaining beef mixture. Bake at 350 degrees 30 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Remove from oven; sprinkle with cheeses. Let

stand 10 minutes; cut into squares to serve. Garnish with lettuce and olives. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 8 servings

Black Bean and Vegetable Chili From Chronicle files.

1 tablespoon vegetable oil

l large onion, coarsely chopped

1 (28-ounce) can whole tomatoes, undrained, coarsely chopped

2/3 cup picante sauce

1 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin

1/2 teaspoon dried basil

1(16-ounce) can black beans, rinsed and drained 1 each: green and red bell peppers, cut into 3/4-

1 large yellow squash or zucchini, cut into 1/2inch chunks (2 cups)

Optional toppings: hot cooked rice, chopped fresh cilantro, sour cream, shredded cheese

Heat oil in large saucepan; cook onion until tender. Add tomatoes, picante sauce, cumin, salt and basil. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Stir in beans, peppers and squash; cover and simmer until vegetables are tender, about 15 minutes. Ladle into bowls; top as desired. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 8 servings, about 8 cups chili.

Slow-Cooker Cassoulet This is wonderful for parties because it is made ahead and needs no attention as it cooks. From The American Century Cookbook: The Most Popular Recipes of the 20th Century" by Jean

reprinted from Mable Hoffman's Crockery Cookery (HP Books, \$14). 1 (3- to 3 1/2-pound) broiler-fryer chicken, cut up 1 each: leek, trimmed, washed and thinly sliced,

3 tablespoons minced fresh parsley

1/2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

2 (15-ounce) cans white kidney beans (cannellini),

1/2 pound smoked sausage links, sliced 1/2 inch thick

1/4 cup dry white wine

Place chicken in slow cooker and sprinkle evenly with leek, garlic, parsley, salt and pepper. Spoon beans and sausage on top, distributing evenly.

Pour in wine, cover and cook on low until chicken is tender and meatiest pieces show no signs of pink in center, 5 to 6 hours. Serve at once, accompanying with cooked rice or small new potatoes. Makes 6 servings.

Cognac Bonbons

From Chronicle files. 1 1/2 cups finely crushed vanilla wafers (about

1/2 cup each: powdered sugar and finely chopped pecans 1/4 cup water

3 tablespoons each: instant tea powder, sugar and

3 to 4 dozen hazelnuts Lightly toasted coconut

Combine wafer crumbs, sugar and pecans in medium bowl; set aside. In small saucepan, combine water, tea powder and sugar; cook over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Add cognac; cook rapidly 1 minute. Reserve 3 tablespoons tea syrup. Anderson (Clarkson N. Potter, \$35). The recipe was Add remaining syrup to dry ingredients. Blend

> Form mixture around hazelnuts and shape into 1inch balls. Dip each into reserved tea syrup, then roll in coconut. Chill thoroughly. Store in an airtight container. Makes 3 to 4 dozen.

# Texas Farm Bureau to hold annual three-day convention in Lubbock

Texas Farm Bureau from flocking to Lubbock for the 65th annual Texas Farm Bureau Convention Nov. 28-Dec. 2 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center in Lubbock. On the contrary, the need to determine sound policies to guide the state's largest general farm organization has never been greater than during today's time of intense production and economic challenges.

"As an organization, we need to set our sights and focus on what Farm Bureau can do in 1999 to help our agricultural industry," said TFB President Bob Stallman, a rice producer from Columbus. "This is both a critical time for our industry and our

Registration for the convention is from 1-6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29, in the Civic Center's Pedestrian Mall. An exhibitor showcase including motor vehicles, agricultural exhibits, crafts and specialty items, a health fair and

that won't stop members of the County Farm Bureau Purpose and Rancher Award. Activities, will welcome guests

from 1-5:30 p.m. be in progress.

the crowning of Miss Texas Farm Dec. 1. Bureau followed by the exciting

ing the organization's prestigious at 8:30 p.m.

WACO - 1998 has been a dif- booths featuring Texas agencies, Farm Bureau Pioneer Awards ficult year for agriculture, but TFB affiliated companies and and Outstanding Young Farmer

> Delegates will also choose state directors for even-numbered dis-The Young Farmer and tricts and elect a president for the Rancher Silent Auction and other coming year. The Discussion fund-raising activities will also Meet, involving young producers from across the state dis-TFB youths will compete for cussing topics relevant to proscholarships in contests begin-duction agriculture, will be held ning at 2 p.m. Sunday in the at the convention and a winner Civic Center Theater. First up is will be announced on Tuesday,

> Guest speaker at the Young and entertaining Talent Find at Farmer and Rancher Luncheon at four o'clock and the Free noon, Dec. 1, will be award-win-Enterprise Speech Finals at 6:30 ning Western novelist Elmer Kelton of San Angelo. Some 1,200 delegates from International business expert Ira across the state will conduct the Blumenthal is the scheduled organization's business from speaker for the opening Business Monday through Wednesday, Session. But the convention is not beginning at 8:30 each morning. all business. Attendees will enjoy During those three days, the TFB the gospel singing of LaDonna body will conduct business, Gatlin at seven o'clock Tuesday adopting resolutions and evening followed by a dance feaapproving various report, and turing Jodi Nix and the Texas give out various awards includ- Cowboys' country swing music

and garlic clove, peeled and minced

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Awards are being expanded this year to recognize the high caliber of all 100 finalist entries. The competition's 10 third place winners will now receive \$3,000 savings bonds, the 24 fourth place winners will receive \$1,000 savings bonds, and the 60 fifth place winners will receive \$500 bonds.

Also new this year is Ask the Experts!, e-mail help from two volunteer engineers who will react to design problems posed by student

Ask the Experts! team members are Mark Yeary, a 1987 second place Duracell/NSTA Scholarship Competition winner with the Automatic Dice Roller who is completing a Ph.D. in electrical engineering, and Gordon Isleib, a design engineer and teacher who organizes final judging and runs Starter Kit workshops for Duracell. They can be reached at <mbyeary@gte.net> or

<dfzm70a@prodigy.com>. Student inventors will be judged in two categories, sixth-ninth grade, and 10th-12th grade. In each category, there will be one first place winner, two second place winners, five third place winners, 12 fourth place winners and 30 fifth place winners. In total, 100 inventions will be rewarded with savings bonds. And every student who enters will receive a gift

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due at the NSTA by Jan. 15, 1999. For information about the Scholarship Duracell/NSTA Competition, call NSTA toll free at 1-888-255-4242 or check the WWW at: http://www.nsta.org/programs/duracelf.shtml.

# Former Louisiana Gov. Edwards indicated for racketeering

By LESLIE ZGANJAR **Associated Press Writer** 

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Former Gov. Edwin Edwards and his son were indicted Friday, charged with racketeering and conspiracy involving the awarding of riverboat casino licenses.

The indictment, resulting from a wide-ranging investigation that first came to light early last year, also names Edwards associates Cecil-Brown, Andrew Martin, Bobby Johnson and state Sen. Greg Tarver.

Edwards and his son Stephen, an attorney, and the others were named in a 34-count indictment. Edwards' counts carry a potential total sentence of 350 years.

Federal prosecutors said Edwards was "leader of a corrupt enterprise whose objectives included illegal and corrupt manipulation of the riverboat gaming licensing process during and after his last two terms as governor and extortion of various applicants in that licensing process."

Edwards was acquitted of unrelated federal charges a decade ago. to record FBI agents' conversations illegally.

He was at the courthouse today and reacted with typical aplomb. "It's less than I expected," he deadpanned. "I'm not charged at all with the Oklahoma City bombing." Then he added: "I can truthfully say if my sentence is 350 years, I don't intend to serve."

He said there was nothing in the indictment that says he stole from the state or did anything illegal with the present or past riverboat

The indictment had been expected for weeks. Last month, San Francisco 49ers owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr. became the first of four Edwards associates to admit to crimes and agree to testify for prose-

DeBartolo, Ricky Shetler and Robert Guidry all linked Edwards to alleged extortion schemes involving \$2.5 million in payoffs for riverboat casino licenses. Some of the allegations date back to the last of his four terms as governor, which ended in 1996.

Dempsey White, a former state transportation official under Edwards, pleaded guilty in connection with an alleged Edwards plan

The investigation became public in April 1997 when FBI agents raided the homes and offices of the former governor and his son and seized business records and \$470,000 in cash. Much of the money was later tied to a payment from DeBartolo to Edwin Edwards.

The business records indicated that a wide variety of business deals were under scrutiny, including cattle sales to state prisons, a defunct-insurance company and failed attempts to open a juvenile prison in Jena, La., and to bring a professional basketball team to New Orleans.

The investigation soon narrowed to Edwards' ties to Louisiana's lucrative riverboat gambling industry. Prosecutors alleged that Edwards tried to steer licenses to his friends and associates in exchange for payoffs.

Legislation allowing the floating casinos passed in 1991, during former Gov. Buddy Roemer's watch, but most were not licensed until after Edwards took office for a fourth time in 1992.

Edwards said all along that he would be indicted, although he said he did not know what for. He also said he would be acquitted because he had done nothing wrong.

# Hospital fined for death during surgery attended by equipment salesman

NEW YORK (AP) — The state death of a woman during procedure on the woman, much saline and died after them. surgery in which a medical equipment salesman allegedly David Myers was allowed to report said. operated a new device without regulate the electrical current on The woman, whose name was

Johnson & Johnson salesman falling into cardiac arrest, the

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> State officials said Beth Israel did not meet basic standards of care for the woman, and fined

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Sklar, who had been on probation at the time of the surgery, has resigned his privileges at the hospital. Klinger was sus-Hospital officials said in a pended for two weeks and has Myers was at the controls of the

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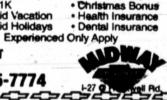
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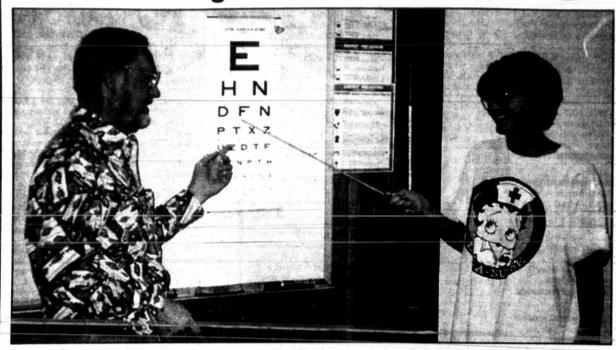
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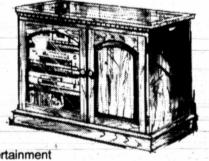
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