

## India's troops massing at border Waits for Pakistan

to make next move

By NEELESH MISRA **Associated Press Writer** 

By DAVID BOWSER

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**Staff Writer** 

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India said Saturday it will do its best to avert war with Pakistan but will not pull back tens of thousands of troops massing at the border unless Pakistan stops backing Islamic militants.

Cotton Hargrove is taking some good-natured

The scene is a deer alongside a road with fall

kidding about the Christmas cards he sent out this

foliage in the background. Hargrove, an accom-

plished photographer, took the picture in October

offered to meet Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee at a summit in Nepal next week to try to defuse the crisis — something India has refused. Pakistani Foreign Minister Abdul Sattar warned that the stalemate could "trigger a chain of action and reaction that neither side desires. The propensity for such an outcome is very, very high."

With leaders of both nuclear-armed nations insisting they do not want war, Indian and Pakistani soldiers — only 100 vards apart in some places — fired at each other across the "Line of Control"

overnight, police and army officials said Saturday.

Eighteen Indian soldiers were killed and 12 wounded Friday when mines they were laying to deter Pakistani tanks exploded in the desert state of Rajasthan, army officials in the state said Saturday.

Fearing Pakistani airstrikes if a fullfledged conflict breaks out, local officials said they were preparing to camouflage the Taj Mahal, India's most-beloved monument. Local tailors were stitching more than 400 yards of khaki, black and green cloth, to be strung across the 17th century

Pakistan's president, meanwhile, dividing the disputed Kashmir region mausoleum in the northern city of Agra,

Vajpayee insisted Saturday that "no means shall be spared" in putting a stop to what he called "Pakistan-sponsored terrorism."

"I have said before and I would like to say it again: we do not want war, but a war in the form of cross-border terrorism has already been thrust of India," Vajpayee told senior officials of his Bharativa Janata Party, according to Press Trust of India. "We shall do our utmost to avoid war with Pakistan."

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#### Christmas tree recycling begins

Clean Pampa, Inc., is sponsoring the "Chipping of the Greens" again this year for the Christmas tree recycling. The date  $\stackrel{.}{-}$  9 a.m., Jan. 19 at Warner-Horton Supply parking lot.

The safe and efficient method of Christmas tree disposal is designed to save valuable landfill space, eliminate fire hazards by prompt removal, enable the solid waste department of the city to concentrate on increased residential refuse and reduce solid waste operational

costs. The city side-loader trucks are only able to pick up dumpsters and not designed to pick up the left-over Christmas trees, so please do not put the trees in alleys or alley dumpsters.

After Dec. 26, people are invited to bring their Christmas trees, completely stripped of ornaments, to the parking lot at Warner-Horton Supply, 900 N. Duncan. Place trees away from driveway entrances where the designated barricades are located.

The trees will be chipped into mulch and will be available, free of charge, across the street from Hobart Street

"Chipping of the Greens" is free, but Clean Pampa, Inc., accepts donations. For more information, call Clean Pampa, Inc., at 665-2514.

Floyd Earl Steele, 74, retired City Fire Marshal. Lois Steward, 85, retired rodeo secretary.

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## **West Texas** LANDSCAPE

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Love of photography can lead to friendly ribbing He called it Rodeographics.

"I used to ride bulls," Hargrove said. "I quit when things got a little rough. I was eating too much dirt.'

That was when he switched from being trampled by angry bulls to taking pictures of others

being trampled by angry bulls. He also shot pictures of bronc riders, ropers and

One of his pic-

tures is of a very

announcer taken

years ago. That

photo today hangs

on the wall of that

announcer, John

Mann, a Pampa

"John was a good

announcer back

there," Hargrove

Today, Hargrove

said most of his

pictures are of fam-

ily and landscapes.

"I just take pic-

tures of grandkids

Hargrove laughed.

He recently shot

pictures of his

granddaughter's

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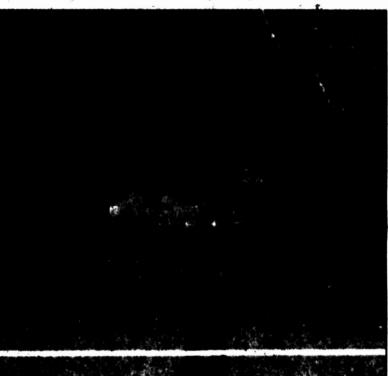
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family moved to A Pampa photographer used this photo of a deer beside the Follett when he road as his family's 2001 Christmas card.

His first pictures were taken with a Kodak box vacation, Hargrove stops to take scenic phocamera there.

"I made a bunch of pictures in high school," he

Hårgrove graduated from Follett High School

He later switched to a 35mm camera and an assortment of lenses, starting his own business of shooting pictures at area rodeos.

Hargrove said. When he's on tographs of landscapes.

A framed picture of a waterfall he photographed hangs in his wife's office at the Bank of the Southwest, and he has numerous photos of Mesa Verde, Indian ruins in the Four Corners area of New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Arizona.

"I love to take pictures of old houses and weath-(See **PHOTO**, Page 3)



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Sgt. Cotton Hargrove of the Gray county Sheriff's Office uses photography as his creative outlet.

## 2002 brings new look to newspaper

Dec. 31, the last day of the year, also heralds a new day for The Pampa News.

Our readers will see a different look for the newspaper beginning Monday with the unveiling of a new design.

For the first few days the change may be a bit disconcerting. Please bear with us. *The Pampa News* – in it's new design – will be printed on the old wide sheet newsprint for several days as the print shop adjusts our equipment to the change in newsprint size.

We believe the updated style will be user-friendly easier to read and handle for our readers.

As the new year progresses, we plan to implement more improvements for our readers' enjoyment.



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

Lovett Memorial Librarian Anne Stobbe told the they learn," she said. Kiwanis members at Friday's meeting that the library welcomes a volunteer reading program for gram working with preschool and ele-ed. young children.

## **Kiwanis Club looks at** pilot reading program

**By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor** 

Learning to read can be the most effective tool against illiteracy, and a Pampa Kiwanis Club is doing something about it.

Local Kiwanians are planning on carrying out the Texas-Oklahoma District's current goal of "Putting Children First" by participating in the reading program.

Reading to children at the library one night a week is the goal of the orga-

Anne Stobbe, librarian at the Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa, told the group that children who are read to learn much faster than children who are in households in which adults do not read to them.

She said educators encourage parents to read to their babies and children to help them develop their quest for nowledge

The more they are read to, the more

mentary children to encourage them to

read in various ways," she said. "We have a stery hour, but, it is done on weekdays

Stobbe said the reading program in which the Kiwanians would read to children at the library would be a test program. She believes the project would encourage the children to learn

The library staff would like to see the reading program encourage children who are four, five, six and seven years old to attend the program, she added

Stobbe said that the library has been providing reading times for children three years and older as well as those between 18 months and three years old. A theme for the program would be

encouraged, she said. The Kiwanis Club volunteers will be

reading to the children as well as family members as part of the project.

Stobbe told the Kiwanians the money the club had given to the library recently resulted in the purchase 35 books for local children to enjoy.

The librarian said the demand for "The library has an ongoing pro- computer use at the library has escalat

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## Happy Holidays from the Pampa Chamber of Commerce

## **Daily Record**

#### Services tomorrow

STEELE, Floyd Earl — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

STEWARD, Lois - 10 a.m, Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel,

#### **Obituaries**

FLOYD EARL STEELE

Floyd Earl Steele, 74, of Pampa, died Friday, Dec. 28, 2001. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m., Monday in Fairview



Cemetery with the Rev. Melvin E. Harris, pastor of Priest Park Church of God, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Steele was born 1927, Breckenridge. He married Renee Collett in 1948 at Graham. He had been a Pampa resident since 1957 and retired from the

City of Pampa as fire marshall after 33 years of He was a U.S. Army veteran and a member of

Church of God. He was preceded in death by a son, Floyd Earl Steele, Ir.; in 1973; and by a brother, James L.

Survivors include his wife, Renee, of the home; a son, Preston F. Steele of Pampa; four sisters, Lou Burson and Yvonne Tanner, both of Mineral Wells, Mildred Bull of Granbury and Emma Bean of Wimberly; five grandchildren;

and two great-grandchildren. LOIS STEWARD

LINCOLN, Neb. — Lois Steward, 85, died Sunday, Dec. 23, 2001, at Lincoln, Neb. Services will be at 10 a.m., Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa, Texas, with Glen Walton, minister of the Bell Avenue Church of Christ of Amarillo, Texas, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Steward was born Nov. 21, 1916, in Tennessee. She was a former Pampa resident. She worked as a secretary in the insurance industry for many years. She also worked for the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association and was secretary for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. She was a member of the Mary Ellen and Har ester Church

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, W. Cecil and Mary Jane Steward of Lincoln, Neb.; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Troy and Matti Lou Maness and Archie and Theresa Maness, all of Pampa; a sister, Lessie Swain of Pampa; two grandchildren, Craig Steward of Lincoln, Neb., and Karen Steward of Los Angeles, Calif.; and a great-grandchild, Wesley Steward of Lincoln,

The family requests memorials be to Joslyn Castle Institute for Sustainable Communities, 3902 Davenport St., Omaha, NE 68131.

#### **Ambulance**

Rural Metro Ambulance Service repsonded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, Dec. 28

5:30 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of East Browning and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center (PRMC).

9:04 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of East Browning and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo.

10:30 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of South Hobart and transported one to PRMC.

#### Police report

Pampa Police Department made the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Friday, Dec. 28

Dennis Hayes, 53, 1131 S. Wells, was arrested on capias pro fines for expired registration, disorderly conduct - language, and failure to appear.

Anthony Chris Broaddus, 41, Claude, was arrested for expired operators license and failure to appear.

Saturday, Dec. 29

Virginia Lee Tollison, 44, 1145 Huff Rd., was arrested on a Hutchinson County warrant for no inusrance and a Pampa municipal warrant for

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

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Friday, Dec. 28

Michael Jenson Bradford, 20, Amarillo was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety on an unauthorized use of a motor vehicle warrant out of Childress County.

Chad Michael Helms, 29, White Deer, turned himself in to the Gray County Sheriff's Office on three warrants for issuing bad checks.

Bobby Jack Porter, 20, 1713 Buckler, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety for criminal mischief.

#### **Fires**

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

Friday, Dec. 28

10:14 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a carbon monoxide check in the 1100 block of Crane Road. Medical personnel recommended the home be checked after elevated carbon monoxide levels had been found in the residents being treated for illness. When the home's heater was turned on, carbon monoxide was detected. Firefighters turned off the heater and recommended that the heater be repaired.

7:38 p.m. - Two units and six firefighters responded to a fire alarm at the Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Parkway. No problem was found.

#### Weather focus

PAMPA - Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 40s. North winds 10 to 15 mph becoming east this afternoon. Tonight, becoming cloudy by late evening. Lows in the lower 20s. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Sunday, cloudy with a 20 percent chance of light snow. Highs in the mid 30s. East winds 10 to 15 mph. Sunday night, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of snow. Lows 15 to 20. Monday, cloudy with a 20 percent chance of snow. Highs in the lower 30s. Monday evening, cloudy with a 20 percent chance of snow. New Years Day, cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows 15 to 20. Highs in the lower 30s. Wednesday, cloudy. Lows 15 to 20. Highs near 40.

#### **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	1-888-Energas
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	1-800-750-2520
Water	
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## City Briefs

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ABOUT TOWN Handy Man Home repairs, remodeling & painting. No Job Too Small. Call Larry Nabors, 665-2793.

CARPET CLEANING. Call Rug Rats Professional Carpet Cleaning today for your Free estimate. 665-1976.

**CLASSIFIED & City Brief** deadline for Tues. Jan. 1st, is Mon. Dec. 31st at noon. For Wed. Jan. 2nd is Mon. Dec. 31st at 4 p.m. Happy & Prosperous New Year from The Pampa News!!!

**EARLY DEADLINES** for classified line ads and city briefs are as follows: Tuesday Jan. 1st deadline is Monday Dec. 31st at noon, Wednesday Jan. 2nd deadline is Monday Dec.31st at 4pm.

**EARLY DEADLINES** for Display (boxed) ads are as follows: Wednesday Jan 2nd deadline is Friday Dec. 28 at 5:00(, Thursday Jan 3rd deadline is Monday Dec. 31 at noon.

CHANEY'S CAFE, Sun. 11-2 hamburger steak, fried chicken, Deliver! roast beef, goulash.

EXPERIENCED ALTERA-TIONS, men, women, children, men's specialty. Bobbie,669-1600.

LONE STAR Country Club: 1300 S. Barnes, New Years Eve Party, Champagne and food bar. Bring your own whistle and bells. Vera Brothers live on stage.

LOST AT Family Medicine Center parking lot, game boy advance with Mario Cart Super Circuit game. 665-3848.

MCLEAN COUNTRY Club New Year's Eve Dance with Charlie Phillips and the "Sugartimers", Mon., Dec. 31st, 8:30-12:30 p.m. Cover Charge.

NEW YEARS Eve Dance, Moose Lodge, Steve Dampi-8:00 P.M.-12:00 ' Champagne & Breakfast.

PARTY TRAYS for the Holip.m., evenings 5-8 p.m. Sun.- days, Hoagies Deli, 665-0292. We

> QUILT CLASS Texas Traditions by Susie Edwards, beginning in January, 665-4268.

> RICK'S WOOD Lot Mesquite, Oak, Pinion. Will Deliver. Call 868-2671. Leave Message.

SEASONED ELM Firewood, \$60 a rick. 848-2377.

THE PAMPA News Office will be closed Jan. 1, 2002 however, papers will be delivered. Have a safe and happy holiday!

WATKINS PRODUCTS, Betty Stribling, 665-8806.

WILL SIT with elderly persons, any hours. 669-6885, 669-6868, 669-7114, will return call.

#### Bus plunges from overpass in Rome; one man reportedly killed

many others, reports said.

ROME (AP) - A public bus pulled from the wreckage and at it broke through a guardrail and plunged some 50 feet from an least seven other people were plummeted off the elevated overpass not far from Rome's being rushed to the hospital, the road, landing on its side near a

least one person and injuring The bus was traveling from the exits to the main road linking the town of Fiumicino, near Italian capital to the airport, The body of one man was Leonardo da Vinci airport, when reports said.

main airport Saturday, killing at Italian news agency ANSA said. hotel and near the entrances and

## Palestinian security forces arrest Islamic Jihad militants after attack

By GREG MYRE **Associated Press Writer** 

JERUSALEM (AP) on Saturday, sources said, a move that came a day after a

troops.

The two Islamic Jihad men were detained and their weapons confiscated in Gaza City, in the Gaza Strip, the Palestinian security sources said without divulging additional details.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat called for an end to attacks against Israel two weeks ago, and since then, there has have also arrested suspected militants, but the Israelis have demanded that Arafat take even attended stronger action.

dents in the past two weeks, a City. pair of Islamic Jihad militants

near the Jewish settlement of testers and Palestinian students Netzarim in the central Gaza laid down on a road next to an

Palestinian police arrested two The two, carrying anti-tank the West Bank town of Ramallah. suspected Islamic Jihad militants missiles, a Kalashnikov assault Soldiers responded with tear rifle and ammunition fired on Israeli soldiers on patrol in the member of the radical group was area, the Israeli army said. killed in an attack against Israeli Soldiers returned fire, killing one Soldiers returned fire, killing one side Bir Zeit University, the leadassailant and sending the other

> The dead man, Mahmoud belt. In a videotape he made before the attack, Burai, 23, said Manar after Friday's attack.

Ignoring Arafat's call for calm, Islamic Jihad said in a statement been a sharp decline in violence. released in Beirut, Lebanon, that Friday night and called on the The Palestinian security forces it remained committed to "holy United States to send its special war and resistance."

In one of the most serious inci- camp on the outskirts of Gaza measures that would lead to an

In another development talks.

attempted to carry out an attack Saturday, dozens of Western pro-Israeli military checkpoint near

gas, driving away the demonstrators, who were demanding the lifting of the checkpoint outing Palestinian university. No injuries or arrests were reported.

Israel said Friday it was lifting Burai, was wearing an explosives a blockade of Bethlehem, just south of Jerusalem. But soldiers remained Saturday at the checkhe was preparing for a suicide points on the edge of the town, mission. The tape was aired on examining the identity docuthe Lebanese TV station Al ments of Palestinians and everyone else seeking to enter or leave the town.

The Palestinian Cabinet met mediator, retired Marine Corps Several hundred mourners Gen. Anthony Zinni, back to the Burai's funeral region as soon as possible to Saturday in the Jebaliya refugee oversee confidence-building eventual resumption of peace

## Terrorist attacks erased doubts of Bush as legitimate president

By WILL LESTER **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sept. 11 dramatically transformed a political year that began with uncertainty about George W. Bush's legitimacy as president after his contested election.

The president and his foreign policy team became clear winners in 2001 in a political world turned on its head, analysts say. before the attacks became irrele-

ended the year with stratospheric poll ratings. He began the year as Clark Kent and ended up as Superman," said conservative the Hudson Institute.

and the anti-terror war overseas rearranged political priorities real threat." across the board. And that came on top of a political year that was already remarkable.

"It was a truly extraordinary period," said Thomas Mann a political scholar at the Brookings Institution. "We had four megaevents over the last year."

Mann described the events

-"The most controversial presidential election in history." "A change in party control of the U.S. Senate in mid-ses-

-"A sudden shift from a decade of prosperity to recession and the reappearance of deficits."

Three of those four events have helped shape today's political reality. The fourth — the has faded into the background.

Tom Daschle of South Dakota, the Senate majority leader, became the most prominent Democrat when Vermont Republican Jim Jeffords became an independent in Mav.

Then-Majority Leader Trent Sept. 11. Lott of Mississippi and Senate

#### Latest attempt to remove anthrax from Senate begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest effort to remove residual anthrax spores from the heating and ventilation system of a Senate office building entered its second day Saturday.

Lt. Dan Nichols, a Capitol Police spokesman, said the fumigation of the Hart Senate Office Building should be completed later in the day.

The building has been closed since Oct. 17, two days after an anthrax-laced letter was opened in the office of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle.

On Friday technicians began pumping steam into the ventilation system to raise humidity. At first, as in a past attempt, the humidity remained below optimum levels. After some adjustments, anthrax-killing chlorine added, dioxide was Environmental Protection

Agency spokesman said. Two previous attempts to clean the building failed to eliminate the potentially deadly

## **WASHINGTON TODAY**

**News Analysis** 

Republicans were pushed from Gore in a hypothetical matchup power.

Talk of balanced budgets, Much of the year's politics stantial new money faded as the ment in general. The attacks had economy tanked.

Issues like national security, missile defense and international coalition building moved to two months, everybody's evalu-"He lost the popular vote and missile defense and internationa decade.

analyst Marshall Wittmann of American politics," said Mann. cal scientist from the University 'It was a radical change from of California-Berkeley. Public concerns about terror- the 1990s when politics was so ist attacks, homeland defense nasty and trivial because the al experiment — the less politi-

Beneficiaries were the members of the experienced foreign affairs team put together by Bush — especially Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, Secretary of State Colin Powell and Vice President Dick Cheney, a former defense secretary. .

Another politician whose fortunes soared after Sept. 11 was New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

His health problems and an embarrassing divorce were dominant images of the mayor before the attacks. But his steady, calm manner afterward

earned him widespread respect. the 2004 presidential race — far from view.

Democrats who needed to found they got almost no public attention for political activities. Al Gore, the former vice pres-

vote in the 2000 election. He was evenly matched against Bush in polls before

by a 2-1 margin. The public had a favorable

changes in Social Security and view of almost everyone serving social programs requiring sub- in government and for governreminded them they need gov-

the forefront for the first time in ations went up — of state legislators, governors and the presi-"A new seriousness overtook dent," said Bruce Cain, a politi-

"It was an interesting nationcians attacked one another, the higher the public's estimation of government and politics." But Democrats have decided

they can fight politically about domestic issues, while supporting Bush on the war. And by year's end, both parties had resumed the partisan political Democrats are betting a

them an opening on their top domestic issues in the 2002 congressional elections.

slumping economy and an eas-

ing of terrorism fears could give

But any hopes they had of challenging Bush's claim to the presidency are gone.

"Whatever happens in the The intense focus on the anti- 'future, questions about George -"And we had September terror campaign pushed news Bush's legitimacy have comabout most politics - especially pletely disappeared," said University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato.

And the question about who contested presidential election build their national profiles can lead a sharply divided nation has been answered.

"It was an awful way to get there," said political scientist ident and Democratic presiden- Merle Black of Emory tial nominee won the popular University, "but Americans did find a leader."

EDITOR'S NOTE - Will Lester covers politics and After the attacks, Bush led polling for The Associated Press.



## Snow squalls cause deadly pileups in Pennsylvania

LOGANTON, Pa. (AP) - At first, outs in Pennsylvania and burying much Schumer asked President Bush to pro- west corridors in the country, was shut when a sudden snowstorm shrouded her minivan. Then she saw cars slamming together, and people leaping to Saturday helping Buffalo dig out after a help each other in the fiery pileup.

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Survivors told of rescues amid tragedy after snow squalls and slick Toronto also helped out. The 83.5 inches roads caused chain-reaction accidents on three Pennsylvania interstates, Monday — made it by far the snowiest killing at least eight people and injuring month in Buffalo history. The old record

After starting the season with little or spread from Lake Superior to eastern International Airport had reopened. Pennsylvania this week, causing white-

Pattianne Gibson couldn't see anything of northern Michigan and Buffalo, N.Y., vide federal help for Buffalo. Schumer down in both directions. A highway under more than 6 feet of snow.

National Guard troops were at work lion. record-breaking, five-day storm, and crews from nearby Rochester, N.Y., and of snow this month - 82.3 inches since over the big man's head." was 68.4 inches in 1985.

Most major roadways remained no snow, fierce winter storms have closed Saturday, but Buffalo Niagara

U.S. Rep. Jack Quinn and Sen. Charles

estimated snow removal costs at \$5 mil-

"The president has nicknames for everyone and he calls me the big man from Buffalo," Quinn said. "I'm 6-foot-5 and I'm going to tell him the snow is

Heavy snow, wind and cold turned highways to ice and blinded drivers in central Pennsylvania, causing several crashes Friday, including a fiery 51-vehicle pileup on Interstate 80 near

Loganton. Six people were killed. The interstate, one of the busiest east-

used as a detour was blocked by a series of minor accidents for part of Saturday morning, and police said several people Kaboom! Kaboom! Kaboom! Kaboom!" suffered minor injuries.

Friday's blinding weather came without warning.

"I was driving on the freeway and all of a sudden, it was like somebody flipped a switch and it became a whiteout," said Gibson, of Lakewood, Ohio, who escaped injury with her children, Kylie, 15, and Trent, 8. "You really couldn't see five feet in front of you. You couldn't see taillights."

Her minivan slid into a tractor-trailer that jackknifed in front of her. She saw a tanker truck pile in, and car after car slammed in. "The cars kept coming she said.

A woman got out of a car that wedged under the tanker and screamed that her children were still inside.

"I got in there, but I couldn't get that " baby," said James Blake, of Tiffin, Ohio. "So I got my pocketknife and I went in again and I cut the straps on the car seat and we still couldn't get him out, and then I had to just take him by the head and wiggle him until he came out."

## Warrant issued for man: His wife, three children found dead on Oregon coast

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Autopsy reports showed the chil- also had another child, Madison, about two feet from shore in a coastal inlet near Waldport.

retouched photograph and a pleafor the public's help.

find three more bodies — the boy's sisters and mother. By Christmas, police had launched a family members identified the have crossed state lines. 'nationwide search for the chil- children as Zachary Michael' Michigan resident with a history of financial trouble and a record

mystery began less than a week dren were victims of violence, age 2. before Christmas, when residents and Lincoln County District of a trailer park spotted a child's Attorney Bernice Barnett said body, small and pale, floating their father had been seen Dec. 26 in the San Francisco area.

The discovery of the children's No one claimed the child, a 5- bodies shocked Waldport, a town Longo, 35, and Madison in a bay year-old with blond hair and of about 2,000 that relies on loghazel eyes, so the Lincoln County ging, fishing, crabbing and Sheriff's Department released a tourism to get by. Residents set

> On Christmas Eve, a tip led investigators to Michigan, where Ann Longo.

On Friday, police issued a war- the coastal city of Newport from warrants in Michigan for probarant for the man's arrest on four Ypsilanti, Mich., about three tion violation and a larceny counts of aggravated murder. months earlier, police said. They charge.

That same day, police in a ly's empty van outside a car dealership. Then, on Dec. 27, divers found the bodies of Mary Jane about 14 miles north of Waldport.

Christian Longo, 27, was still missing Friday. Authorities say up an impromptu memorial on a autopsies revealed his wife and bridge spanning Alsea Bay, where three children all died of homici-Within a week, divers would the first two children were found. dal violence, and the FBI has ies of his wife and youngest obtained a federal fugitive war- daughter were found. rant, because Longo is believed to

dren's father, a longtime Longo, 5, and 3-year-old Sadie tion cleaning company in but police say he actually worked Michigan, has been named in six for a grocery chain. He told Their parents, Mary Jane and lawsuits seeking more than Christian Longo, had moved to \$30,000 and is wanted on two

He was convicted in October 2000 for forging \$30,000 in checks from builders in Michigan. And Portland suburb found the fami- he is also wanted on at least two warrants in Toledo, Ohio, for passing bad checks and forgery, as well as stealing construction equipment, police said.

> In Newport, neighbors said Christian Longo lived alone though he was visited by his wife and children — in a condominium near the resort where the bod-

He told acquaintances he worked for Qwest Longo, who owned a construc- Communications as a surveyor, friends he had two children instead of three, neighbors said.

> "He kept his story pretty good," said Newport resident

Sarah Johnson.

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#### TROOPS

India accuses Islamabad of waging a 'proxy war" by supporting Islamic militants battling Indian rule in Kashmir. Tens of thousands have died in the 12-year Kashmir insurgency. The current crisis flared after a Dec. 13 attack by gunmen on India's Parliament that India blamed on militants and said Pakistan sponsored.

Pakistan denies any role in the Parliament attack, which left nine Indians and the five attackers dead, and says it gives only political support to militant groups. India and Pakistan have fought three wars since 1947, two of them over Kashmir. Indian National Security Adviser Brajesh

Mishra said Saturday that India would not pull troops from the border until Pakistan takes "credible, firm, substantive and visible action" against militants operating in Kahmir. Until then, "India will maintain the heightened vigilance on the Line of Control and the international border," he said.

President Bush on Friday praised Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf, saying he had arrested 50 militants and telling India it alone, civil administration officials said.

should "take note." An Indian Foreign Ministry spokeswoman, Nirupama Rao, said Saturday that India "will need to make our own assessment of the substance and nature tion. of Pakistan's actions.

meet Vajpayee at the Jan. 4-6 gathering of South Asian leaders both are attending in Katmandu.

"If there is a willingness from the other side, there will be a willingness on my side," he said. "We do not want a war. We will never initiate a war unless it is thrust and initiated on us. We want peace in the region, and we want peace on the borders."

that Pakistan does not want war of any kind, "nuclear or conventional." Amid the build five bunkers to house armed guards around up of forces at the border, there has been no indication that either side has readied its nuclear weapons.

Thousands of poor Indian villagers were fleeing their homes or were asked to evacuate border are to be closed and flights halted, in border areas, where shells and bullets have killed several civilians and their cattle and punched holes in houses. More than 20,000 villagers have fled their homes in Kashmir country has also ordered half the other's

The Pakistani military has also asked those living on its side near the line dividing Kashmir to move away for their own protec-

Musharraf said Friday he was willing to fired by India are hitting our houses. We can't move freely. We are frightened," said 45year-old Tasleem Begum, who lives in the Pakistani border town of Chakothi. In Agra, Indian officials said they would

try to camouflage the Taj Mahal's four minarets and dome in case of war. "The Tai shines as far as 40 kilometers (24 miles) away, and is visible especially on moonlit nights. It could be a target," M.S. Juyal, tourism official His foreign minister, Sattar, said Saturday in the northern Uttar Pradesh state, said. . Workers also have started construction of

the monument, built by a Muslim ruler of India for his wife's tomb. A key Indian air force base is located in Agra.

On Tuesday, bus and train routes over the shutting land and air links between the two countries for the first time since their last war in 1971. As part of tit-for-tat sanctions, each embassy staff to leave.

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"Not everyone has a computer at home," she explained.

She said 19 computers are available at the library for the public. Fourteen computers were from a grant from Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. The computers have such programs as Word, Excel, Access, and Publisher.

Also, Spanish language programs are available on some of the computers.

Stobbe said 11 of the computers are utilized to teach basic computer classes such as Computer Comfort, Internet skills, Word and E-mail procedures. More than 900 residents have participated in the basic classes during the past year.

"Only 11 students can take classes at a time," she said. "We stay filled up." She explained there is a waiting list for the

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"The library does not even advertise the classes," she said. "We send fliers out to people on the waiting list when a class time is approaching," she said. .

She said the classes are 'extremely successful," saying all ages participate in the cours-

"However, I would say the majority are over 55 years of age," she said.

A, large collection of Spanish language books is available for the public as well as books on cassette and large print books. Stobbe said the library is visit-

ed by 250 people a day, and is open 70 hours a week. The hours are Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Sunday, 2-6

Information may be obtained by contacting the local library at 669-5780.

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ered barns," Hargrove said, "and I like to do wildlife."

He said he loves eagles and has a collection of eagle sculptures and paintings, but he said he has never gotten a good photograph of an eagle.

tography that led him to stop

card this year.

"We saw more deer up there this year than we've ever seen before," he said.

Hargrove said that when he shot the photo, he didn't notice the black marks on the highway.

Upon further inspection, the marks turned out to be seal-coat-It was his love of wildlife phoing over a seam in the highway, not skid marks, but that hasn't alongside the highway this past stopped his friends from ribbing







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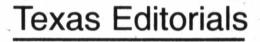
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## **New farm legislation** needs to focus on need

Waco Tribune-Herald on farm bill failure:

American taxpayers received an early holiday present when Senate Democrats this week failed to push through a pork-laden

In the name of saving family farms, Senate Democrats, led by Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, attempted to push through a farm bill that would have wasted billions of dollars on huge farm corporations, encouraged overproduction, driven down grain and cotton prices and undercut foreign trade agreements.

President Bush and his Republican allies in Congress want a farm bill that weans wealthy corporate farmers from multibilliondollar annual subsidies and redirects money to small farmers, food stamps and conservation.

While it sounds like a role reversal, Republicans led the charge to pass the 1996 Freedom to Farm Act that was designed to reduce 6,000 Texans died as a hurricane hit not have been thrilled with the salary of farmers' dependency on escalating government subsidies by encouraging them to participate in the free market.

It was a good idea but powerful farm-state lobbies undermined the 1996 farm act when each year Congress voted billions of dollars of "emergency" aid back to farmers, thus promoting even greater reliance on government payments.

Emergency subsidies enacted since the 1996 farm act have increased spending 500 percent. Last year's farm subsidies reached \$32 billion.

The farm subsidy program has changed little except in size since it was introduced as a temporary measure during the Great

The farm bill Senate Democrats couldn't pass before the holidays was three times the size of the 1996 bill. It also represented a 77 percent increase over the farm-subsidy level approved by Congress only last spring, despite record farm incomes.

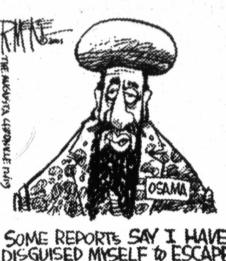
It's easy to understand why Bush wants a different farm bill. Only 40 percent of American farmers get farm subsidies. Half of all federal farm subsidies go to the largest 8 percent of farms. Midwest grain farmers, often represented by Fortune 500 cor-

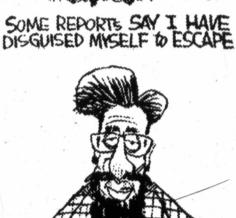
porations, receive the greatest portion of farm subsidies. Bush and his GOP allies support less reliance on subsidies. They want to spread out farm assistance to help more farmers in

more states and cut back on subsidies to wealthy commercial farm operations that don't need federal assistance. The superior Republican farm plan not only spreads out feder-

al assistance, it also would increase food stamp funds to \$10 billion over 10 years, compared to \$6 billion proposed by the Democrats. The 1996 farm act expires next year. When Congress a natakes

up a new farm bill, more emphasis should be placed on giving more assistance to farmers who actually need the help.









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## Think only of how to meet the need

Why does the Red Cross have a black eye? Because it has forgotten lessons taught by the organization's founder, Clara Barton, who was born on Christmas day 180 years ago.

Barton became known as "the battlefield angel" during the Civil War, risking her life to , save the wounded. Instead of listening to the adage that "fools rush in where angels fear to tread," she founded the American Red Cross in 1881 and kept rushing in. When the 1889 Johnstown, Pa., flood left 2,200 dead and many more homeless, Barton - at age 67 rushed there with 15 doctors and numerous nurses, working in large tents set up as hospitals and refuges. She and other Red Cross workers stayed five months.

Galveston, but she and Red Cross volunteers \$450,000 annually that the last Red Cross presand the Red Cross treasurer complained that funds were being distributed too rapidly. Barton responded that work "at the field of dying or dead, sick or starving, is not the closets built into the main hallway. Some staff work of a bank, and cannot be squared by its rules and still be worth maintaining.

In the aftermath of Sept. 11, though, American Red Cross officials acted like selfserving bankers, holding back over half of the but it will well serve the purposes that we \$543 million they had raised for terrorists' vic- believe are necessary." Over a century, tims. Only after receiving horrendous publicithough, her Red Cross became rich and soft. ty and congressional pressure did Red Cross Helping people often requires some money, leaders push out the organization's president but the love of money is the root of all kinds meet it."

Marvin Olasky

Syndicated columnist

and pledge that just about all of the money (minus \$49 million for overhead, of course) would go to those for whom it had been

If that were the only Red Cross problem, maybe we could all say, "Ho, ho, ho," and for-Clara Barton was 78 on Sept. 8, 1900, the day get about it. But frugal Clara Barton would Md., and see how her house served triple duty as home, dormitory and warehouse. Blankets, bandages, rakes, and hoes filled members and volunteers, often from wealthy families, slept on cots in storage rooms.

That was in accord with Barton's toughening-up plans: "It will not be an elegant house,

of evil in the charitable world and elsewhere. What's the solution? Not ad hoc organizations. Remember Hands Across America 15 years ago? It received great publicity when 4 million Americans held hands across the continent. But a big chunk of the expected \$50 million in payments and pledges never materialized. Three months after the event, half of the \$32 million that came in had gone to pay for expenses. Organizations that bypass existing community groups seem to reinvent bureaucratic wheels, an even more costly procedure than oiling existing ones.

Barton also would not approve of Washington dominating the charitable world, because even in her time she saw how political power drives government funding. We've also seen that, in recent years, multibillion dollar AIDS expenditures have come at the rushed in again and stayed two months. The ident received. Visit, sometime, the Clara expense of work on less-publicized plights organization threw all its resources into relief, Barton National Historic Site in Glen Echo, and on protection against bioterrorism. Trends change from year to year, but the trendiness of those who think politically seems to be almost a constant.

No, we need groups like the Red Cross, but they need to return to the don't-hold-back mercy of Clara Barton, the Christmas angel who always rushed in. All their staffers need to learn and remember her instructions to the helpers she supervised, "You must never so much as think whether you like it or not, whether it is bearable or not; you must never think of anything except the need, and how to

**Today in history** 

**By The Associated Press** 

Today is Thursday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 2001. There are four days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 27, 1979, Soviet forces seized control of Afghanistan. President Hafizullah Amin, who was overthrown and executed, was replaced by Babrak Karmal.

On this date: In 1831, naturalist Charles Darwin set out on a voyage to the opened in New York.

Pacific aboard the HMS Beagle.

trip helped to form the basis of his theories on evolution.) In 1900, militant prohibitionist

Carry A. Nation carried out her first public smashing of a bar, at the Carey Hotel in Wichita, Kan. In 1927, the musical play "Show

Boat," with music by Jerome Kern and libretto by Oscar Hammerstein II, opened at the Ziegfeld Theater in New York.

In 1932, Radio City Music Hall

(Darwin's discoveries during the agreement creating the World Bank. and security personnel. In 1947, the children's television

> program "Howdy Doody" made its debut on NBC. In 1968, Apollo 8 and its three astronauts made a safe, nighttime

> splashdown in the Pacific. In 1970, "Hello, Dolly!" closed on Broadway after a run of 2,844 per-

Vienna airports; a total of 20 people announced that the United States were killed, including five of the would abandon the Subic Bay naval In 1945, 28 nations signed an attackers, who were slain by police base by the end of 1992.

In 1985, American naturalist Dian Fossey, who had studied gorillas in the wild, was found hacked to death at a research station in Rwanda.

Ten years ago: Muslim fundamentalists in Algeria won a major victory in free legislative elections; however, the military ended up In 1985, Palestinian guerrillas canceling the election results. The opened fire inside the Rome and United States and the Philippines

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# Problem is government, not people

After weeks of hearing that the "noose is tightening," it seems (as of this writing) that Osama bin Laden decided to get out of Dodge while the getting was good. Three cliches in one sentence. Not bad, huh?

If I work at it, I might become a TV journalist or a military analyst yet. I've never had a desire to visit Pakistan (or Índia, to be fair about it), but I might decide to go. I'd like to see what a "porous border" looks like. Of course, it would be cheaper just to visit one of our own borders, which are also Swiss cheesy.

I'm sure the Marine who lost his leg or the three Green Berets who were killed by an errant bomb are glad to know that it was after their injuries and deaths that "the really dangerous work" has now begun, according to the TV chorus.

And while I've never, to my knowledge, met a member of al-Qaeda, they must be quite remarkable creatures to shrink and multiply so often. Sometimes there are 3,000 of them, then a few hundred, then maybe 2,000, then a handful. About the only thing we know for sure is that none of the high-ranking al-Qaeda leaders we went to get have been got. Nor has Mullah Omar. As of this writing, I must add, since the situation is now officially described as "fluid."

Have you noticed, too, that all the caves and more primitive than those fancy caves the been unable to cover it. The only Americans American people and/or the press.



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

TV people have been showing us? Naturally, it is a lot easier to draw a cave with a computer graphics program than it is to dig one out of the rocks, but I was looking forward to seeing those squared-off tunnels with tanks at the ends of them.

It is possible that a bomb obliterated Osama. High explosives can create MIAs simply by leaving no pieces large enough to identify. But I expect that the head villain left before the noose got too tight. He is, after all, a man who seems not to put too high a value on anyone's life but his own. "Fight to the death, boys, and if you survive, meet me in \_ \_\_," he probably said in his farewell address.

The problem with this war, aside from the fact that the whole of Afghanistan is not worth

who will talk to press members are the briefers at the Pentagon.

On the ground in Afghanistan, the American forces shoo them away, except for the token coverage allowed of the Marines. The Afghan warlords keep the media well away from the action (and atrocities/goof-ups), so that in the end, all they know and all we know is what they've been told by a "spokesman." To hear the warlords tell it, they've been engaged in "fierce fighting." The fierce fighting, however, seems to produce damned few casualties on either side.

Furthermore, I detect a disturbing pattern. If we are going to spend \$1 billion a month to bomb a country and then billions more to rebuild it, I'm sure we'll go broke before we work through the list of poor countries still left to be bullied and terrorized by the world's last remaining superpower.

In the meantime, President Bush and Attorney General John Ashcroft are becoming fanatically more secretive, as if the fact that a cabbie has been arrested for visa violations would destroy America's national security if we were told about it. Given the fact that the Soviet Union and later Russia had a high-ranking spy in the FBI for 15 years and one in the one American leg, much less American lives, is Navy for 17 years, I would say that the risk to we've seen so far look considerably rougher that the press, through no fault its own, has national security is the government and not the

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## Letters to the editor

## Don't let a good PR job fool you

Oklahomans are very familiar with ProAg. Here's what I found out from them: ProAg is a pork industry public relations front group. They like to present themselves as a down-home, grassroots organization, but that's simply not true. If you examine their board of directors, it reads like a "Who's Who" of the hog boys. There's the area president of a Pennsylvania company that builds hog barns, a few contract hog producers, employees of swine companies and a few folks who helped establish corporate swine production in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

The executive director of the group is a young man named Shawn Lepard. He was hired from a public relations firm, Thomas Graham and Associates, that represents swine companies, including Seaboard. Do you really think he's an impartial third party? I also found out that "executive director" is another word for "lobbyist." Oklahoma newspapers are well aware that he represents hog factory political interests. ProAg is regularly identified as "an Oklahoma lobby group that supports corporate farming."

When you look at what else Lepard is doing, you'll find he is on the executive committee of the Guymon Chamber of Commerce. Four of the six members of the committee are directly engaged by the hog industry; two are Seaboard employees. For information on what has happened to Guymon, read Time Magazine's 1998 article "The

Empire of the Pigs.'

Seaboard wants to put in a packing plant close to Dumas and put in a \$2 million per year hog factory operation in Hutchinson, Hansford, Sherman and Moore Counties. It's obvious that the Dumas Chamber of Commerce would like for their town to be owned by Seaboard as well. They're gearing up the propaganda campaign by inviting ProAg to come in and tell the "truth."

ProAg is a hog factory lobby group that has been propagandizing our Gray County judge and commissioners about how great hog factories will be for Gray County. NPD is only the start of hog factories in Gray County. Remember that ProAg is a group composed of the "hog people" who will gain the most from the pigs — it does not speak for the people. What are the people of Pampa going to do? Will Pampa be another hog town for ProAg and Smithfield? Only you can answer that. At present, we cannot get commitments from our elected officials as to where they stand on this issue. Maybe you can give them a call and find out.

Hog factories only last for 11 to 12 years. Who is going to clean up their waste pits when they leave? The Kerr Research Center in Oklahoma states the Ogallala is declining 10 times faster than any recharge. With millions of hogs will they leave us with any water.?

Edna L. Haydon

## Are economic development corporations really needed?

2001, the Mayor of Tahlequah, Okla., a town of 15,000 announced they have again attracted a company that will employ 250 to 300 people in well paying jobs — Fast Trac Manufacturing of Hollister, Calif., a motorcycle parts maker that expects to be in operation in July.

Also last week, American Woodmark Corp., a kitchen cabinet maker for home improvement stores, announced it would open a 300,000 square-foot plant in Tahlequah, and will employ 400 to 500

The following quotes were taken from the AP article of Dec. 23: "We have decided not to participate in the national economic

downturn," Tahlequah Mayor Jerry Cook said. Cook said Tahlequah Industrial Park Authority Chairman Roy

Cartwright and other volunteers helped lure the companies here. "I think one of the differences is we don't have a professional paid staff (doing business recruiting)," Cook said. "Some places have hired guns paid to say certain things."

"We've just tried to treat (Fast Trac and American Woodmark) professionally, honestly and straight forward." (End of quotes.)

In a press release, Mr. Dave Blount, senior vice president of American Woodmark, stated, "The company selected Tahlequah because the community offers an economically competitive environment and will provide a high-quality of life for our employees."

Sunday afternoon I called Mayor Cook on the phone, and he said that Tahlequah has no economic development corporation and that they all work together as volunteers for the good of the

They do have an Industrial Park, and sell the companies land at a reasonable price, plus furnishing them with only utilities and paved streets to the sites. Fast Trac will invest \$10 million and American Woodmark \$20 million in buildings and equipment, and there will be no indebtedness to the city.

Mayor Cook also said that he knows of a number of cities that have economic development corporations that have those cities in debt rom failed businesses and empty buildings. He further said that they had decided some time ago what type of businesses they wanted and what they did not want. They were approached by a packing plant that was talking about coming to Tahlequah, and the City told them to be on their way; they didn't want that type of business in the area. Dr. Louis W. Haydon

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## What if God only answered prayers once a year?

To the editor,

We're fixing to go in to a new year. Is it going to be any better than last year or years before in this town?

Now it seems to me like the all-mighty dollar sign is more impor-

tant than peoples' lives. Look what happened on Sept. 11. Do you think it can't happen here? Or do you think your life can't be changed in a blink of an eye?

Is what happened here what American freedom and the love of In the Amarillo Globe, Associated Press article, Sunday Dec. 23, God stands for? God has carried me through a lot of trouble. Mr.

Mrs. Tripplehorn seems to have all the answers. Has she been out

Foote, Mr. Stowers and Mrs. Tripplehorn ought to think about these

there doing the work at these places? Does she know how much water it takes to clean the dairies and other places? How do they control when those animals are going to go to the bathroom and how

Where are all of the milk trucks that should be running up and down the highway by now? All I ever see are these gravel trucks that nearly run over you and out by the middle school these empty cattle trucks that run red lights and never slow down.

It looks to me like these small towns are easy prey for these pig farms. Did you see any of these people trying to bring the big businesses in that our children work at that live 2,000 miles away? Don't

you think we would like to have ours closer to home? What would happen if God only answered prayers once a year? That woman said she had been under stress. Does she know what stress is? It's not making bills for somebody else to pay. It's these people going to fight something that they don't know what it is they

are fighting or who. It's being told you don't have enough income, and I might lose a dollar if I help you. It's small children whose mothers can't afford to keep milk for them. It's not being able to afford medicine or mothers with small children who get sick and can't afford to go to the doctor much less take off work, or the old being told they don't need anything any more because they are old.

Is what has been done in this town what God, America and freedom stands for? Why hasn't some of this been put forth? Are the rest of the people not in the right class to be treated so?

Sue Meeks



## Ups and downs part of oil business, industry officials say

By HANABA MUNN Wichita Falls Times Record

WICHITA FALLS, Texas -Making a living in the oil patch is like riding a bobbing pump jack full of ups and downs.

Not everybody hangs on for the ride. The current downslide in oil

and gas prices is darkening the outlook for everyone in the business, from roughnecks on up the ladder. For paycheck-to-paycheck employees, hanging on though hard times is especially

Employers feel the hurt when they can't keep hands.

When prices began an upswing in 1998, drilling companies scrambled to put crews

together.
"We had some good drillers and toolpushers," said Carlton Deen, owner of Deen Drilling of Archer City. "But roughnecks and derrick men we had to more or less train. ... I hope we can stay busy enough to keep them."

The Barnett Shale play in Montague, Denton, Wise and Tarrant counties has kept rigs up and hands busy the last couple of years, but a falling demand for natural gas has slowed the frenzy.

"There's still a lot of activity over there, but it's not as frantic as it was," said Graham-based! Duke Reynolds, who runs two rigs. "We've had both our rigs running in the Barnett Shale Basin. We moved a rig out to

Finding enough hands to keep his rigs running is a challenge for Reynolds.

"The only things that helped us, some rigs went down in West Texas, and we hired the people," he said.

If rigs keep going down, the labor pool should start to swell as more out-of-work hands look for steady work.

"If the companies don't let them go, they'll go anyway because they can't make any money," said Ronnie Levell, a safety director and personnel manager for Reliable Well Service of Wichita Falls.

Like Deen Drilling, Reliable trains hands on the job.

"We find quite a few people," Levell said. "We don't find anybody that's experienced."

Levell has been in the business long enough to see the cycle more than once. In the 1970s, when prices shot past \$40 a barrel, the oilfield drew former employees back to their old jobs, he said. But when prices fell, so did employment.

"We go through that cycle all the time," Levell said.

... as drilling for gas slows down, seven to eight years is too long for a rig hands to wait for a turnaround.

*As for oil, the price* seems harder to predict.

Every time the cycle recurs, fewer people climb back on for another ride. "Old people don't come back," he said.

The downturn in gas exploration in the Barnett Shale seems to be affecting the North Texas industry more than any other factor in the industry now. Longterm, the outlook for natural gas demand is positive, primarily because gas is the fuel of choice

for electricity generation. "The utility companies want gas plants," Deen said.

But building more gas plants to process the raw product takes

"It's seven to eight years down the road," he said.

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slows down, seven to eight years is too long for a rig hands to wait to \$200,000 on drilling a well, he for a turnaround.

harder to predict. "If you want to know what's

going to happen in the oilfield, you can call Saudi Arabia and find out," Deen said.

Russia and Mexico are also holding powerful hands. The interpi. y between all the foreign oil powers keeps the risk high for American oil producers especially independent producers with only domestic production.



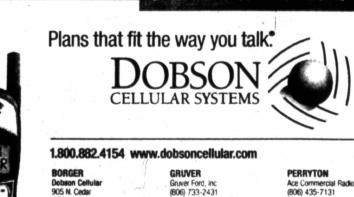
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## Nursery, greenhouse industry thriving in Lone Star State

to think of Texas agriculture and icy makers can provide necessary they immediately think of beef cattle, cotton, broilers and corn. They're only partly Statistics Service (NASS) will right. It surprises many to learn conduct the Commercial that the number two agricultur- .Floriculture Production Survey at al enterprise in the state in terms the beginning of 2002. of cash receipts - moving up

throughout the country. Nationally, the floriculture and data on the industry. nursery industry has more than

resources. With this in mind, the USDA's National Agricultural

This survey will be used to from third in 1999 and from produce reliable, accurate data fourth since 1996 — is the nurs- on key items such as types and greenhouse areas of production, numbers industry. The industry produces sold, value of sales, production cut flowers, potted plants, and intended sales. Leaders starter plants, green plants and from the Society of American other items found in florist Florists encourage producers to shops and garden centers participate in this survey, knowing it is crucial to have accurate

Results from the commercial doubled from 1988 to 1998. Its floriculture production survey 2000 sales totaled \$10.9 billion are scheduled for release in dollars per year. With such a April 2002. These results will growing industry, it is vital to provide an effective measure of document and report the growth America's floriculture industry

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and timely reporting by growers will provide reliable, objective industry results are official USDA estiinformation is available to the port on various issues.

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### Choir clinic



The following Pampa High School students recently auditioned for Region Choir and participated in a Region Choir Clinic at West Texas A&M University in Canyon. Those making the choir were: Michael Martinez, Cory Bigham, first chair Bass 2; Michael Eskridge, first chair Bass 1; Stephanie Nelson, Kyle Ward, Shelby McGahen, first chair Alto 1; Dustin Elliott, Denise Mackie and Brittany Herriman. Not pictured: Greg Easley. The directors are Fred Mays and Wanetta Hill.

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## MEDICAL

Gene profile may aid physicians

in fight against prostate cancer

## Researchers use radio frequency to zap tumors

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■ Doctors at UT Southwestern killed a tumor on one of Rist's kidneys with radio frequency ablation, which involved only a needle and a CAT scan. After a one-hour procedure at Zale Lipshy University Hospital, Rist was back home, cancer-

DALLAS - When David Rist, 62, was diagnosed with cancerous kidney tumors, he and his wife put plans for their lakeside retirement home on hold. But thanks to a new nonsurgical technique offered at University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, Rist and his wife are again barreling ahead with plans for a dream house designed for gardening, boating and grandchil-

Doctors at UT Southwestern killed a tumor on one of Rist's kidnevs with radio frequency ablation, which involved only a needle and a CAT scan. After a one-hour procedure at Zale Lipshy University Hospital, Rist was back home, cancer-free.

UT Southwestern is one of the first institutions nationwide to begin using radio frequency ablation on kidney tumors. The procedure allows patients a shorter recovery time, less pain and a nonsurgical treatment option.

Rist, a retired pilot and Richardson resident, was diagnosed with tumors on both his kidneys in 2000. He had surgery to remove one kidney and the baseball-sized tumor growing on it Aug. 17, 2000. He has a 22-inch scar and some continued discomfort from the

He initially chose a wait-and-see approach to treating the muchsmaller tumor on his remaining kidney.

"Because of scar tissue from that operation, my options to treat the second tumor were limited," Rist said. "But I discussed it with my doctors and decided it was better to remove it. The simplicity of the tumor ablation procedure really appealed to me.'

Dr. Jeffrey Cadeddu, an assistant professor of urology at UT Southwestern, performed the procedure.

"We are not removing the tumor, we are just killing it where it sits," said Cadeddu, head of UT Southwestern's urologic cancer treatment. "This really is the future of cancer treatment."

Using a needle with an end that opens to wrap around the tumor, Cadeddu applied radio frequency to the tumor for about seven minutes at 105 degrees centigrade, essentially killing the

After conducting a great deal of research on his options, Rist chose the radio frequency ablation, which also has been used on liver tumors and bone cancer.

"We learned as much as we could and decided this procedure, while new, was the best option," he said. "I am really pleased."

#### Study: Certain type of mushroom may destroy human muscles

By JANET McCONNAUGHEY **Associated Press Writer** 

A wild mushroom popular American across both Europe and the Association's toxicology commit-United States may dissolve the muscles and prove toxic in people who continually eat it, according to a recent study in The New England Journal of Medicine.

Twelve people were hospitalized for severe weakness and muscle loss after eating the mushrooms, and three of them died, wrote Dr. Regis Bedry of the poison center of University Hospital Pellegrin in Bordeaux, France.

The only connection among the cases, which occurred from 1992 through 2000, was that all 12 — seven women and five men had eaten at least three straight meals of Tricholoma sis, or give detailed histories equestre, he wrote.

bright yellow cap, is known in ous exercise can occasionally the United States as "man on cause rhabdomyolysis, and a day horseback" or "yellow-knight of hiking up and down hills and fungus" and in France as "bidaou" and "canari."

Bedry said he confirmed the extracts to mice and measuring creatine kinase, an enzyme produced during muscle breakdown, in the blood.

The study "raises as many small, Benjamin said.

questions as answers, at least in my mind," said Dr. Denis Benjamin, chair of the North Mycological tee and author of "Mushrooms: Poisons and Panaceas," a book for physicians.

"I'm not denying that there may be an association. But I think it's very, very far from proven," said Benjamin, a pathologist at Cook Children's Medical Center in Fort Worth,

There are other mushrooms which have delayed effects, or cumulative toxicity - and it's rare to find more than one meal's worth of T. equestre, he said.

The article also did not mention tests for other enzymes which are better markers of the muscle breakdown called rhabdomyolyabout the 12 patients, he said.

The mushroom, which has a For instance, he noted, strenusquatting to pick mushrooms might have done so.

"It's unlikely, but it's the kind mushroom's toxicity by feeding of information that should have been in the report," he said.

> In addition, the creatine kinase increases the study found in mice fed the mushroom extract were

## TDH: Diet, exercise help combat diabetes

and international diabetes studies could have Texans jumping for joy and for health. At least that's what the Texas Department of Health (TDH) hope people will do walk around the block, push a lawnmower, swim and, yes, even

All with the hope that diabetes, the chronic, often ignored disease that can lead to severe complications including heart disease, can be better controlled and perhaps prevented.

"A recent major U.S. clinical trial shows that people at risk for Type 2 diabetes can dramatically lower their chances of getting the disease with changes in diet and exercise," said Dr. Jan Marie Program and the Texas Diabetes

Study results released recently

Like detectives developing a pro-

file of a killer, researchers have

tracked down new clues to the

genetic identity of prostate cancer.

tailoring of treatment to individual

activity of about 10,000 genes

simultaneously in normal tissue

and prostate cancers, discovering

an activity profile for each type of

Their work revealed some 200

genes involved in the disease, said

Dr. Arul Chinnaiyan, who directed

the University of Michigan study

appearing in an issue of the journal

most likely that many genes are

involved in the development and

progression of prostate cancer —

each controlling a different step in

mon cancer diagnosed among men.

Doctors typically rely on physical

examination to detect prostate can-

cer but a blood test that became

widely available in 1987, called the

has helped in earlier diagnosis.

would like, Chinnaiyan said.

prostate specific antigen or PSA test,

Unfortunately, the PSA test also

gives many "false positive" results

and is not as reliable as doctors

Prostate cancer is the most com-

the process," he said.

The researchers measured the

That could lead to better testing and

By WILLIAM McCALL

**Associated Press Writer** 

patients.

reduced their risk of getting diabetes by 58 percent by eating a healthy diet and getting moderate staff with the Diabetes Program at exercise. Smaller studies in China and Finland also have shown that diet and exercise can delay Type 2 diabetes in people who are at risk.

"Moderate lifestyle adjustments - not major changes - can significantly affect whether people will develop Type 2 diabetes," Ozias said. "Overweight people benefit by being physically active for half an hour a day on most days of the week, reducing fat and calories in their diet, and losing as few as 7

With diabetes, the body either does not produce insulin (Type 1 ventive tools. Diabetes is treatdiabetes) or does not effectively use or produce adequate amounts Ozias, director of TDH's Diabetes of insulin (Type 2 diabetes). Insulin, a hormone, allows sugar, or glucose, to enter cells and be used for energy. Insulin also is show that participants in the needed to make protein and store national Diabetes Prevention fats. In uncontrolled diabetes, Program trial, supported by the sugar and fats remain in the

In addition to a new means of

detecting the cancer itself, the new

study may lead to a way to deter-

mine whether it is relatively benign

and slow growing or a very aggres-

doctors in how aggressively to treat

patients. It also could help doctors

better answer worrisome questions

typically asked by patients who

want to know if surgery is neces-

sary or the chances the disease will

linked to cancer but many others

had not been associated with the

prostate cancer are called hepsin

and pim-1, which the researchers

More than 700 samples of

prostate tissue were tested for hep-

sin in the study, and the highest lev-

els were found in pre-cancerous

cells. The lowest levels were found

the study is only a first step toward

this test is not ready for routine clin-

ical implementation," said Dr. Todd

Golub, who specializes in the genet-

ics of cancer at the MIT Center for

Genome Research in Cambridge

Another leading researcher says

"What's important here is that

can be developed into a test.

in benign tissue.

a better diagnostic test.

He noted some of the genes iden-

return, Chinnaiyan said.

Such a test could, in turn, guide

sive form that spreads quickly.

AUSTIN - The latest national National Institutes of Health, bloodstream and, with time, dam- den weight change, numbness or age vital organs.

to 95 percent of all diabetes cases. Type 2 once was considered a condition of older people but now is being recognized in younger not be diagnosed or treated early. adults, with the greatest number Half of those who have diabetes of newly diagnosed cases among are not diagnosed until they have people in their 30s and 40s.

A risk for Type 2 also is associ- The ated with obese children with a family history of diabetes.

"Increasingly, the risks for Type 2 diabetes — what we used to call However, in the face of this growadult-onset diabetes — are being seen in children and adolescents,' Ozias said. "That is why diet and exercise are so important as preable, but once people are diagnosed with this chronic condition, they must learn to deal with it

Complications from diabetes seriously affect a person's health. Results of having uncontrolled diabetes include blindness, irreversible kidney failure, amputations, heart disease, stroke and complications in pregnancy.

Diabetes was the sixth leading cause of death in Texas in 1999, and TDH estimates that more than 1.3 million Texans 18 years and older have diabetes. About 911,000 of these - 6 percent of the state's population - have been diagnosed. The remainder are not aware they have the disease.

In Texas, African Americans, Hispanics, Asian Americans and people who are overweight are more likely than others to develop diabetes. A family history of diabetes, high blood sugar, high blood pressure and cholesterol, diabetes that occurs during pregnancy, too little exercise and being age 45 or older also increase the tified in the study previously were chance of developing diabetes.

Symptoms of diabetes may include blurred vision, fatigue, Two of the new genes linked to hunger, frequent urination, sud- 7490.

tingling in hands or feet, slow Type 2 diabetes accounts for up healing sores or cuts, frequent infections and depression.

Because many of these symptoms go unnoticed, people may complications such as foot sores. American Diabetes Association recommends that everyone age 45 and older consider being tested every three years. ing problem, the American College of Endocrinology and the American Association of Clinical Endocrinologists recently recommended that diabetes screening begin at age 30 for people at risk.

People with diabetes need a yearly flu shot and should check with their doctor about a pneumonia shot because they are at high risk to develop life-threatening complications of pneumonia and flu.

Diabetes TDH Program/Council offers 20 easyto-read publications in both English and Spanish. Some of the —You Have the Power

Controlling Diabetes One Day at a Time, pocket folder dealing with diabetes topics. —"Food for Life - Living Well with Diabetes," 20-page booklet

for meal planning. -Diabetes Card, a simple, wallet-sized card containing checklists for managing diabetes and

space for medical records. —Could You Have Diabetes?, a quiz that lists risk factors and symptoms of diabetes.

Check for information abou diabetes literature on the TDI-Diabetes Program/Council Wel site at www.tdh.state.tx.us/dia betes/public/htm. These publica tions are available free by order lack of energy, extreme thirst or ing online or by calling (512) 458



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ongressman Marvin Jones, speaker at the high school ı program last night, sed the brilliant orations s which preceded his ad-

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Johns brought many reminto his class history, in six scholarships. recalled facts about teachincidents of other years.

On The Future. Walstad combined class real and fictitious, with a

the patient faculty memampbell."

cey, who wrote a fine parlocksley Hall" and memin five days, was much ted over her achievement.

iting much to the evening, c. Fisher and Mrs. Don ; beautiful vocal solos. man Jones spoke simply ely, outlining his philos-'e and defining the "edu-

ated person, the ideal citat in the opinion of Mr. who has completed ceribed courses of study. He man with an open mind; ek to know the truth; he "day dreams" of true visie must be democratic in acts. Courage and faith red to be important es-

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collection of scholarships WILL ADVERTISE CITY ed to the three ranking scholarship: Ina Mickey, n, whose grade for the ed. out a fractional part behe ranking man, received seen several miles.

#### Jones Said:

The greatest curse of this or any other age is ignorance; the world stands aside for the man

A diploma is a certificate showing that a student has finished a certain course of training. You will forget much of the subject matter, but will retain the training of body and mind and char-

Don't be like the tramp, who, when asked where he was going, said "Jest from here."

It is not always work that is in the limelight that is important.

American natural resources can be duplicated in many countries. but you can't duplicate American citizenship in that manner.

You can's pursue pleasure, as such, and ever catch up with her.

In the realm of the mind, every man is a monarch.

Habits of thought are more important than habits of conduct, being the basis of the latter.

He who places his faith in material things only can never be an educated man.

He and Miss Mickey intend to use their Texas Tech scholarships next ry provided much merri- year, while Miss Brown will enter her class poem, written the University of Texas. Many othorous vein citing charact- er seniors also plan to go to college next year.

The graduating class includes: Frankie Barnhart, Ina Fay Mick-Mickey willed peaceful erine Brown Lillian Agnes Mullinax. butes of the graduating Wiseman, Fannie Elizabeth Corson, Margaret T. Buckler.

The class and the massed audithe Rev. F. A. Tippen.

their faces flushed with the emo-who designed the costumes worn cus, secretary of the local C. of C. tions of the hour, "fell out" of form- by the delegates. ation to receive the congratulations of friends.

Above them, on the background, were the words:

"We finish to begin."

## Many Are Hanged For Assault and

HUNTSVILLE, May 20 .- Denying his guilt to the last, Matthew Brisce. 38, a negro convicted of criminal assault, died in an electric chair at 12:16 o'clock this morning in the state \*prison here.

VICTORIA, May 20.—(AP)— A sentence of death was returned here sweeps today were nearly in a stage today against Ed Joslin, 19-year-old of panic. negro, charged with assaulting a

WOLF POINT, Mont., May 20 .-(AP)—Ferdinand Schlaps, 19 years ating the diplomas, Supt. old, convicted of slaying Antone and ieclared that in his 27 Ludmilla Seisler near Biem, was aching he had never had hanged in the jail yard here today be-

FROM WATER TOWER

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The word will be painted on the of Miss Mickey, was se- east and north sides of the tower, he faculty to receive the and a large light is to be placed unof Texas scholarship, car- der the eave on each side to throw ipend of \$300. Willard a light on the name, which will be

#### HE HOPPED OFF TODAY



CAPTAIN LINDBERGH, AS HE -APPEARED BEFORE HIS PLANE ARRIVED IN NEW YORK

### Pampa's Quartet Was One of Most Popular Groups at the Convention

iginative quality, and pre-Lester, Eva Lena Clemens, Albert Chamber of Commerce convention The songs featured were classical, prophecy in the form of a Ward Hicks, Ruth Henry, Thelda at Wichita Falls. Miss Moleta Leacompanied by Hy and Dry with om Willard Johns," who Raye Mickey, Albert Lewter, Rosie Fors, as Miss Pampa, played an his "uke." They announced after , far in the future, made Mae Baggerman, Willard W. Johns, important part and was ably assist-each number that the audience was he world to visit members Hallie G. Gantz, George Walstad Jr., ed by the Pampa male quartet and listening to "Pampa's quartet, from

> edian and better known as Hy and be received here later. ence stood for the benediction by Dry. Much credit was given Mrs. Then the graduating mambers, rected the quartet, and Mrs. Tom on "My Home Town," which was beautifully dressed for the occasion, Rose, and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, judged one of the best. Scott Bar-

> > time there. They sang at the Pam- was made a director.

Pampa was well represented and pa headquarters, . hotels, music well advertised at the Vest Texas shops, Lake Wichita and meetings The quartet was composed of Dr. flows, wheat grows and and Jimmie Blackwood, Beulah May H. P. Maddry, Horace Oakley, Bob wind blows." While at one of the Rose and Dude Balthrope, assisted music shops, the quartet made sevby Lee Langford, black-faced com- eral records, which will probably

Miss Catherine Vincent also "put R. R. Jones, who chose and di- Pampa on the Map" with an address was an important figure in Pampa's The Pampa entertainers, the only contingent, Mayor F. P. Reid was quartet featured at the convention, elected one of the vice-presidents of were in demand throughout the the W. T. C. C., and B. E. Finley

#### FLOOD CAUSES PASTOR FROM NEAR PANIC **CROSS PLAINS**

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NEW ORLEANS, May 20.-With dian country through which a stream fect as of last Sunday.

Endangered territory, in which ap-Froximately 500,000 persons live, is largely in the path of the flood and the state flood director has issued a warning that residents in 27. small towns should flee for their lives. These towns are small.

Women and children were warned to evacuate Point Coupee parish today by Flood Director John Parker.

## Dakota Fired Upon

(By The Associated Press.) BISMARK, N. D., May 20 .- A bulet fired through the panes of the executive mansion here yesterday narrowly missed striking Governor Sor-

Police say they have no clue as to who fired the bullet.

### On Murder Charge Half Million People Rev. Brabham To Take Work of Rev. J. T.

Hicks

Cross Plains arrived here yesterday the bayou Teche converted into a to become pastor of the First Methraging torrent, residents in the Aca- odist church. His ministry takes ef-

Rev. Brabham will begin work at "The Secret of Success" and in the

evening on "Saving Power." His family, consisting of Mrs. Brabham and three small children, a son and two daughters, will arrive about June 1.

The new minister has been at which his church has built and paid hawk from east Texas. for a \$25,000 edifice. He has been an active preacher about eight years. or since leaving army service. He was with the 360th infantry of the 90th

A graduate of Alexander college of Jacksonville, (now Lon Morris college), he is well educated in the ology, having taken work in Southern Methodist university and Emory

At Cross Plains he served more than a year as president of the Cham ber of Commerce, and was secretary (See PASTOR- Page 6, Col. 4.)

# SINCLAIR GETS

Three Months and \$500 Fine Assessed By Judge

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, May 20.-A sentence of three months in jail was imposed today upon Harry Sinclair for contempt of the

Senate. In addition, Justice Hitz fixed his fine at **\$500.** 

Sentence was imposed because of Sinclair's refusal to answer certain questions in the Senate Teapot Dome investiga-

## Eckhardt Likely To Pitch Sunday

It is said that the Amarillo Metros intend to wipe out what they call an insult Sunday afternoon. They must mean that 13 to 0 drubbing the Grays handed them the last game in Metro

Skeet Gibson has imported sever The Rev. Tom W. Brabham of al of last year's players, and some new ones as well, to come to Pampa. He has great hopes of taking home the bacon but the Grays have a surprise. Tom Clayton, local first string catcher, arrived in town this mornonce, preaching Sunday morning on ing, having bid the Texans adieu. Clayton will do the receiving Sunday afternoon and Shaw will go to the

Manager Ed Gober will start Eckhardt, it is expected, and have Carter in reserve. The Metros have se Cross Plains 3 1/2 years, during land pitcher, and Gib Jackson, a fly sufficient for a 4,500 mile jump.

The probably line up for the game Sunday afternoon:

METROS GRAYS Hayden, 1b Weeks, ss Taylor, 2b Rowe, cf Duggar, 3b Shaw, If Gober, 1b Gibson, If Whittenberg, ss Scaling, 3b Jackson, rf Cahill, 2b Ravey, cf Hunter, rf Curtis, c Clayton, c Middleton, p Eckhardt, p Hutton, p Carter, p Game called at 3 p. m.

## **YOUNGSTER IS TOWARD PARIS**

Trip to Require 36 Hours-Can't Rise From Sea

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Good Weather Forecast Beyond Banks of Newfoundland

(By The Associated Press.) ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., May 20.—Captain Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off at 7:52 a. m. today in his Ryan monoplane, "Spirit of St. Louis," for a non-stop flight to

By his unheralded departure Lindbergh "stole a march" on his rivals, the Ballanca plane and Commander Richard Bird.

The heavily loaded plane left the ground after a dash of 60 seconds down the runway. It was in the air once, but the wheels touched the ground again as it seemed to cling to the wet earth. But the ship braced and picked up speed. .

Finally, well before the end of the field was reached, the gray craft went into the air and started climbing. At the end of the field, as he was climbing, Lindbergh barely cleared a series of telegraph wires. and soon disappeared into the mist northward.

The plane carried four 84-gallon tanks of gasoline, and the aviator expects to land in Paris in not more than 36 hours

With only a week's supply of army emergency rations, Lindbergh is flying without radio and will not be heard from until he lands in Paris. He will travel in a great circle, fol-

lowing the compass all the way. Lindbergh flew through fogs during the first few hours of the flight. Fairly good weather conditions were reported by the weather bureau, especially for the territory beyond the Grand Banks that lie southeast of the coast of Newfoundlands

Captain Lindberg reached Nova Scotia's coast line on scheduled time soon after 1 o'clock today, it was reported from Halifax.

"A Fine Plane." NEW YORK, May 20. (AP) The Spirit of St. Louis." Captain Charles A. Lindbergh's plane built especially for his New York to Paris non-stop trip, is designed for scientific flying.

The little monoplane, with a wingspread of 46 feet and a fuselage 28 feet long, has a special instrument board upon which the former air mail pilot depends for guidance.

With extra gasoline tanks and the instrument board, the total cost is about \$15,000. The plane is powered with a Wright "whirlwind" J-2. 225 horsepower, nine cylinder, radial air cooled motor, similar to that used by Commander Richard E. Byrd and by Clarence Chamberlin and Lloyd Bertaud in the trans-Atlantic Bellanca monoplane "Colum-

With full load the plane has a cruising speed of approximately 105 miles per hour and a maximum speed of 123 miles per hour. It carried 425 gallons of gasoline and cured Lefty Middleton, former Cleve-- 28 gallons of, oil, estimated to be Low Gas Consumption.

On his 2,500 mile trip from San Diego, Cal., to New York, Lindbergh used less than 250 gallons of gasoline and the average consumption is computed at about 10 gallons per

Its body of metal and wings of wood, "The Spirit of St. Louis," has a gross weight of 4,750 pounds, the full load of gasoline and oil weighing 2.75 4pounds. Its cabin holds only one man, sitting in a wicker chair, with the "stick" between his legs and with little opportunity for (See HOPS OFF- Page 6, Col. 4.)

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## AGRICULTURE

## Extension In Progress

The following excerpts were taken from the Texas Cooperative Gray County Extension Service 'Agricultural News" newslet-

#### Are Cattle Really Being Downsized?

It's generally agreed a lot of cattle got too big in the race for size, and we have been 'downsizing' in recent years. True? to grow out and breed, or buy-Perhaps the best guide is ing bred heifers to replace open genetic trend of yearling cows 60 days after the end of weight in registered cattle. breeding season: Economics Since 1973, Angus have favored saving or buying open increased about 75 pounds heifers over buying bred genetically, going up steadily heifers. (Also, net profit was each year and still going. higher from grazing weaned (Average actual yearling weights of Angus bulls have increased over 250 pounds.) What about larger breeds? Simmental have increased Remember, you know the genetically about 45 pounds genetics and background of since 1973 (and are still going raised heifers. That may or up), not as much as Angus but may not be true when buying Simmental - were pretty big heifers. already. All breeds show the same trends. What about frame? Frame score of Angus plateaued in 1990 and has is a comment often made by a averaged mid-5.since. So, cattle fed cattle buyer to a feeder. are heavier and height isn't Why? As cattle are fed longer changing. The pure bred indus- they get fatter, so carcasstry is selecting for larger bodies dressing percent goes up. But on the same frame. That's most packers trim excess fat enlarging and reshaping, not these days, so dressing percent downsizing.

#### **Effects of Liquid Feed** on Cow/Calf Performance

New Mexico workers fed cows 34 percent CP molassesurea liquids with or without fat Angus cross heifers for ,120 for 114 days. Consumption was controlled at 2 lb/cow. After 73 days, supplemented cows had 0.7 higher BCS than unsupplemented cows. At the end of bling, the following was found: feeding, calves on supplement- After 84 days on feed, 20 pered cows were 26 pounds heav- cent of the cattle would have ier. Calves from cows on the fat graded "Choice"; after 120 supplement weighted six days, "Choice" went up to 85 pounds more than the non-fat percent. So, if a similar pattern

Buy Open or Buy Bred? Virginia researchers used somewhere in the feeding peri-

computer simulations to com- od.

Gray. County Extension Agent-Agriculture

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pare saving heifers to grow out and breed, buying open heifers calves for 80 days than from selling at weaning.) In some studies, economics favors buybred replacements.

When Do Fed Cattle Marble? "Feed 'em another 30 days," is not as important as it once was. What about another fat, the marbling in the ribeye which is the primary determinant of quality grade? Idaho researchers fed Limousindays. Heifers started at 750 pounds and finished at 1214 pounds. Using ultrasound for ribeve fat to estimated maris true of all cattle, then feeding longer means more Choice, Replacement Heifers - Save, and there is a big change in Choice over not much time

## Windbreaks vital to protecting land

was a shortgrass prairieland been a part of the landscape in inhabited by Plains Indians, buffalo, deer, antelope and other "With the type of soils and small mammals and birds.

ing abundant wildlife.

It is because of these alterations that windbreaks and Forest Service (TFS), explained. wildlife plantings play such a vital role in protecting these important resources.

aspects within a windbreak or wildlife planting, the trees aspect to the success of a planti-

In actuality, good planning and site preparation are the most important aspects before a sucachieved.

In the Texas Panhandle, the

In the past, the High Plains of water, means trees have not ing assistance.

climate we deal with, planting Those times are gone, and set-sites must be prepared to a depth tlers have altered this land into of 15 inches, preferably in the fall highly productive crop and or winter prior to spring plantiranch land containing beautiful ng, to yield successful results for homesteads, while still support- any type of windbreak or wildlife planting," Brian Scott, staff forester with the Texas

Scott says the reason for early site preparation is, "it gives the soil a chance to absorb winter One might think, of all the moisture and mellow for easier spring planting.

If planning and site preparawould be the most important tion are done in a timely manner, planting and establishing a successful windbreak or wildlife planting is not a problem."

There are many species of windbreak trees and shrubs to cessful, long-lasting windbreak choose from, and a mechanical or wildlife planting can be tree planter and fabric layer is available to rent through TFS.

Several soil and water conmajority of the soil is a tight clay servation districts also have substance. This soil type, plus windbreak planting equipment wind, fire and limited amounts available to landowners seek-

## TDA accepting grant proposals for crop research, development

ing grant proposals involving specialty crop research and product. development through Jan. 15.

"Due to a one-time federal appropriation, TDA has \$399,000 in grants available to distribute for research and product development for specialty crops," Combs said. "Individual grants of up to \$50,000 will be awarded for research projects. Proposals promoting product development may receive up to \$20,000."

Under a federal law that made the funding available, specialty crops are defined as, "Any agricultural crop, except wheat, feed peanuts and tobacco."

ences will be given to projects Austin, Texas 78711.

addressing: 1) new varieties; 2)

AUSTIN — Texas Department production techniques; 3) post-of Agriculture is currently accept-harvest treatment; 4) brand labeling/placement; cut/value-added products; and 6) other areas of vital research.

> Preference also will be given to proposals that: 1) demonstrate applied research and deliver ready-to-use technology; 2) implement new tactics, practices or components of specialty crop production/post-harvest treatment; 3) demonstrate economic benefits for Texas; and 4) provide matching funds.

For more information about submitting a specialty crop grant proposal, contact TDA's Contracts and Grant Coordinator Carol grains, oilseeds, cotton, rice, Funderburgh at (512) 463-8536 or write to the Texas Department of Specialty crop funding prefer- Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847,

Tree planters are capable of 500-foot fabric rolls, only. planting 400-600 trees an hour, provided the site has been premends weed barrier fabric be tact TFS at (806) 353-8952. placed down during planting to tree and shrub rows. TFS fabric (806) 665-1751, ext. 102.

layers can accommodate the 6 x

For more information on planning and designing a windpared correctly. TFS recom- break or wildlife planting, con-

To obtain windbreak and reduce weed competition and wildlife tree seedlings and fabric moisture loss, thus increasing rolls, contact your local soil and survival and growth within the water conservation district at





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#### Cattle on feed up 1 percent

AUSTIN — Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in Texas feedlots with capacity of 1,000 head or more totaled 2.99 million head on Dec. 1, up 1 percent from a year ago. According to the monthly report released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, the estimate was down 3 percent from the Nov. 1 level. Producers placed 430,000 head in commercial feedlots during November, down 2 percent.

The Bryan, Bassett, Riggs, and Johnson Families

To everyone involved we owe our deepest gratitude.

he family of Edward "Edbo" Bryan wishes to thank everyone w brought food, sent cards, flowers, thoughts and prayers to the family during this difficult time. Our sincerest thanks to the Canyon Police Department, Cole Community Center, Brooks Funeral Directors, and Circle of Life Hospice of Springdale, Arkansas.

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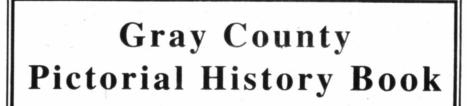
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## SPORTS

## Notebook

**BASKETBALL** 

DALLAS (AP) — Damon Hancock and Quinton Ross combined for 52 points for Southern Methodist in an 80-67 win over Boise State Friday night.

Hancock scored 28 points, hitting 8-of-16 field goals and 11 free throws. Ross scored 24 points, including three 3pointers and seven of his eight free throws.

SMU (6-5, 1-0 Western Athletic Conference) capitalized at the free-throw line, hitting 27-of-37 free throws for 73 percent. Boise State (6-5, 0-1) made 5-of-10 free throws.

Richard Morgan scored 17 points for Boise State. Abe Jackson scored 16 and Booker Nabors scored 13.

#### **BASEBALL**

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) New Texas Rangers outfielder Carl Everett has had arthroscopic surgery on his right knee.

The Rangers on Dec. 13 acquired the center fielder from Boston, where Everett's season had ended Sept. 8 because of the knee injury.

Everett on Friday underwent the procedure in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Dr. Dan Kanell did not find any tear in the meniscus cartilage. A small tear was found in the joint surface cartilage, and a small piece of cartilage was removed from that area.

Everett will begin light rehabilitation within several days. Doctors will determine next week his full rehab schedule and when he'll join the team, according to the Rangers.

#### **FOOTBALL**

GRETNA, La. (AP) -Suspended New Orleans Saints receiver Albert Connell surrendered after arrest warrants were issued accusing him of stealing more than \$4,000 from teammate Deuce McAllister.

The first warrant said \$863 was taken from McAllister's locker Dec. 5, and the second said \$3,500 was taken from the running back's car Dec. 9, the Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Office said.

Connell surrendered a few hours after the warrants were issued, Sheriff's Lt. Ed Still said. He was later released on \$10,000 bond.

Connell signed a \$14 million contract last spring.

#### **OLYMPICS**

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Brian McDonald won the opening race of the U.S. skeleton team's Olympic trials while defending World Cup champion Lincoln DeWitt struggled again.

In the women's race, upstart Tristan Gale beat veterans Lea Ann Parsley and Tricia Stumpf for the two-run victory in 1 minute, 41.93 seconds.

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Brian Shimer closed in on a fifth Winter Games appearance by finishing second at the U.S. Bobsled Federation Olympic trials.

Todd Hays, who already qualified for the Feb. 8-24 Ólympics by leading the overall World Cup standings, won the four-man race in a combined time of 1 minute, 34.40 seconds.

#### TRACK AND FIELD

LJUBLJANA, Slovenia (AP) — Slovenia's Olympic committee has recommended that the government grant citizenship to Jamaican-born sprinter Merlene Ottey.

Ottey has lived and trained in Slovenia for several years.

#### **Power Points Winner**

Week 16 Power Points winner was Rick Collings of Clovis, N.M. with 134 points

Tom Lindsey had the Pampa area highest score with 122 points.

## Longhorns rally for Holiday Bowl victory felt like we should have won the cle in Miami. The way the

in the Holiday Bowl.

minute Friday night.

The Huskies' defense was No. 9 Longhorns (11-2) to score things turned sour. on six second-half possessions, quarter.

Yes, the tables turned for the team known for its amazing lategame rallies. Washington won quarter, and five times in 2000.

McIlvain in town

Washington was fairly certain it game with a lead like that in the Huskies started, it seemed they would win with a 19-point lead fourth quarter," Washington and just more than a quarter left quarterback Cody Pickett said. This hurts more than Miami."

But Texas was the master of the fourth-quarter comeback this 7 loss at the Orange Bowl time, winning 47-43 in the final matched the Huskies' worst defeat in 80 years.

Not every Washington player looking to regain respect after a was convinced Friday's game demoralizing 58-point loss to had been decided before the final Miami in its regular-season finale 15 minutes. The Huskies domi-Nov. 24. Instead, it allowed the nated for three guarters before "Did I think it was over? Nah, I

including 27 points in the fourth didn't think anything was over," Washington linebacker Ben Mahdavi said. "I don't think anybody thought it was over."

This day was supposed to be five times this fall in the fourth all about saving face for the beleaguered defense, desperate "It's disappointing because we for a turnaround after the deba- heroes.

would indeed make up for the embarrassing outing.

"We weren't quite good enough to stop them from going right down the field," said Huskies coach Rick Neuheisel, who has lost twice in this bowl game in his three seasons at Washington.

The No. 21 Huskies had a 19point lead with 3:51 left in the third quarter, and were up 36-20 heading into the fourth quarter. "Our team really didn't wake

up until we were 19 points down," said Texas receiver Roy Williams, who Washington for 134 yards on 11 catches.

Two Huskies of the future were almost unexpected Holiday Bowl

Marquis Cooper and Terry Johnson had combined for just 38 tackles this season. Neither sophomore had a career interception, Johnson's name had barely been called by game announcers, and Cooper had played behind Mahdavi all year. They have never started a game.

Johnson, a defensive tackle freshman, intercepted a pass by Major Applewhite and ran it and 275 pounds, he was considing at him. ered a tight end prospect when he got to Washington.

Cooper picked off a pass by momentum turn. Applewhite about six minutes kicked a 40-yard field goal as er.'

time expired to give the Huskies (8-4) a 23-14 halftime lead.

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Cooper and Johnson weren't the only ones to shine for Washington's defense. Mahdavi also had a second-quarter inter-ception. Mahdavi, Larry Tripplett, Omare Lowe and others kept pressure on Texas much of the game. Applewhite comwho didn't play last year as a pleted a career-high 37 of 55 passes for 473 yards and four touchdowns, but he often had litback 38 yards for a touchdown in the time to set up in the pocket the second quarter. At 6-foot-4 and threw with defenders charg-

Cooper didn't have much explanation for the game's

"We couldn't get anything later, giving Washington the ball done for ourselves," he said. at the Texas 41 with 33 seconds "Everything for us collapsed and left in the half. John Anderson everything for them came togeth-

## Pampa cagers win tournament games

LUBBOCK — Pampa jumped high scorer for Pampa with 14 out to an 8-0 lead and never points. Lindsey Narron chipped trailed in a 49-40 win over in 9 points. Seminole on Friday afternoon in the Caprock Tournament.

Guard Adam Rodgers, a 6-0 senior, tossed in 23 points to lead the Harvesters in scoring. James Silva added 8 points and Max Simon 7.

Scotty Braly led Seminole with rally. 9 points.

Others in Pampa's scoring column were Kyle Francis 4, Chadd Platt 4, and Dustin Johnson 3.

Pampa played Shallowater in a third-round game Friday night and came away with a 48-37 vic-

James Silva led Pampa in scoring with 11 points. Ryan Zemanek followed with 8. Norris topped

Shallowater with 13 points. Pampa led by three (21-18) at

second half. Also scoring for Pampa were Matt Crow 6, Chadd Platt 6, Jon East 5, Dustin Johnson 5, Adam Rodgers 3, Erik Brown 2, and Max Simon 2.

Pampa Oklahoma downed Northwest Classen 52-39 Friday in the Ardmore Holiday Festival. Pampa.

Andreanna Martin had 17 points to lead Northwest Classen.

The Lady Harvesters led at the half by six (32-26). Six of Valez' 14 points came in the third quarter to help hold off a Classen

Other Lady Harvesters who scored were Stacey Johnson 8, Cali Covalt 6, Jennifer Lindsey 6, Jennie Waggoner 5, Ashley Derington 2, and Abbi Covalt 2.

SILVERTON - Kress turned back Pampa Academy 58-48 Friday in the girls' division at the Silverton Hoot Out.

Tara Holmes was high scorer for Kress with 10 points.

Erin Raber was high scorer for halftime and never trailed in the Pampa with 22 points. Kendra Raber followed with 16.

Kress came on strong in the fourth quarter after leading the Lady Pacers by only three at the end of the third quarter.

In the boys' division, Pampa Academy fell to Kress 82-32.

Kress was led by Dustin ARDMORE, Okla. — The Robinson, who had 18 points. Lady Harvesters Gabe Vasquez was right behind City with 17.

Bryce Taylor tossed in 14 for Teammate Valerie Velez, a 5-6 junior, was Ludvicek chipped in 7.

## Former Tri-State golf champion dead at 92

DALLAS (AP) - David Goldman's father died 200 tournaments during his school to help support his decades-long career, has died family. after a lengthy illness.

Goldman, 92, Services are scheduled for Club. Monday at Calvary Hill Chapel in Dallas.

Goldman played Pampa's Tri-State Seniors onship in 1927. Tournament and won the championship three times, runner-up in 1969.

Waco in 1978.

Friends say Goldman

'Spec" Goldman, an amateur when he was 10, so the boy golfer who won more than milked cows before and after

He learned about golf by died accepting a friend's offer to Thursday at his home. caddy at the Dallas Country Goldman, who also had his

own contracting business, in won the Dallas city champi-

Over the next 60 years, Goldman won scores of ama-1966, 1967 and 1970. He was teur tournaments in the United States and outside the He was inducted into the country, including two world Texas Sports Hall of Fame in seniors and Texas and Mexican amateur titles.

Goldman's wife, Alice, picked up the nickname died in 1986. Survivors "Spec" because of his freck- include three sons and one daughter.

## Capitals snap four-game losing streak with victory over Stars

Wells joins a powerful rota-

Mike Mussina, Andy Pettitte,

Sterling Hitchcock and Orlando

Hernandez. The addition of

Wells could lead to the Yankees

trading Hernandez, who strug-

The 38-year-old Wells was 5-7

still needs to pass a physical

Wells, who has battled weight

He has a 166-114 record and a

in regulation. Then the make up for it is nice." Washington Capitals defenseman redeemed himself.

Klee's goal with 2:57 left in overtime sent the Capitals to a 3-2 victory over the Stars on Friday night, snapping Washington's four-game winless streak.

Dallas tied it at 2 with 6:27 remaining in regulation when Jon Sim's shot from just inside the blue line glanced off Klee's stick and through the legs of goalie Craig Billington.

"I had some tough luck of the game is a plus."

DALLAS (AP) - Ken Klee tonight," Klee said. "A puck Jagr's power-play goal with blamed himself for allowing the goes off my stick and into our 13:26 left in regulation, his 13th, Dallas Stars to tie the game late own net. To come back and had given the Capitals a 2-1

E. Jay McIlvain (left), former Pampa Harvester basketball star, visits with KGRO-

Radio sports announcer Donnie Hooper during the Pampa-Dumas games in

McNeely Fieldhouse. McIlvain, who now lives in Victoria, played on two Pampa

Wells set to sign with Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — The New dition he not be identified, told Toronto and has wanted to

Diamondbacks for David Wells. ing on final details of the struction that already has Clemens,

The contract would be for one

agent, Gregg Clifton, told him Cerrone said the two sides were the Chicago White Sox this year.

that the pitcher had agreed to a talking but no deal had been. His season was cut short

deal with the Yankees. Just last reached. Clifton did not return because of back surgery and he

Garagiola said Friday. "We felt and winning a World Series. He problems throughout his career,

that all that remained was for was traded to Toronto in the said he has lost about 20 pounds

Tampa and apparently things of New York and was a favorite sons. In 19 postseason appear-

A lawyer familiar with the George Steinbrenner. He was including victories in his last

the Yankees, going 34-14 in is completed. "I think we were surprised," 1997-98, pitching a perfect game Wells, who

negotiations, speaking on con-devastated by the trade to seven decisions.

him to come out here and take a deal for Roger Clemens before during rehabilitation.

formance bonuses, the source gled with injuries last season.

Yankees spokesman Rick with a 4.47 ERA in 16 starts for

Wells spent two years with before his deal with the Yankees

Wells basked in the limelight 4.08 ERA in 15 major league sea-

of Yankees fans and owner ances, he is 8-1 with a 2.74 ERA,

York Yankees are close to beat- The Associated Press that Wells return to New York since.

state championship teams in 1952-1953 and 1953-1954.

ing out the Arizona and the Yankees are still work-

Less than two months after ture of the contract but is confi-

offer from the Diamondbacks to or two years with \$1-to-2 mil-

rejoin the team he never wanted lion guaranteed and hefty per-

week, Clifton said he was "85 phone calls seeking comment.

New York lost the World Series dent a deal will get done.

to Arizona, Wells spurned an

Garagiola Jr. said that Wells'

percent" sure Wells would sign

next week. But he went back to

with the Diamondbacks.

Arizona general manager Joe said.

physical, which was to occur the 1999 season.

to leave.

changed."

overtime record. Washington is man advantage. 15-17-6 overall.

Jagr, got to the net and poked Belfour as the Capitals bounced back from Wednesday's 4-1 home loss to Philadelphia.

"Jagr drove the puck wide, made a nice pass, I got good wood on it and somehow it got through," Klee said. "Anytime

. lead. Jagr fired a shot into the Klee's third goal of the season upper left corner of the net with lifted the Capitals to a 4-0-6 seven seconds left on a two-

Jagr has only two goals in his Klee took a pass from Jaromir last 12 games, and coach Ron Wilson said Priday's one goal the puck under goalie Ed and one assist performance might trigger a hot streak by his star right wing.

"Tonight was really good for Jagr," Wilson said. "He worked

Joe Nieuwendyk's high-sticking penalty and Richard

fifth of the season at 4:57 of the second for Washington.

Benoit Hogue tied it 1:41, for the Stars, who lost their from our top players." fourth straight at home.

Dallas has won only one of its last 12 games at the new American Airlines Center.

said his team did not have enough players willing to match the Capitals' physical

you can contribute in a key part Matvichuk's slashing infraction ugly and get involved," put the Stars down two players. Hitchcock said. "This was a Stars are 1-4-6 in overtime.

After a scoreless first period, man's game ... very physical Dmitri Khristich notched his and very intense. We're soft. Half of our people are putting something into it, half aren't. We want to be an elite team, but scoring his third of the season to do that we have to get more

Notes: Dallas has converted only one of its last 28 powerplay chances. ... Washington has two road wins since Stars coach Ken Hitchcock Halloween. ... Dallas' Mike Modano remains one goal short of 400 for his career. Modano is trying to join Joe Mullen, Pat LaFontaine and Jeremy Roenick "You have to get dirty and as the only American-born players with 400 goals. ... The

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Thursday, Dec. 27 Seattle Bowl \$750,000 Georgia Tech 24, Stanford 14 At Shreveport, La.

Alabama 14, Iowa State 13

Texas 47, Washington 43

Friday, Dec. 28 At Houston \$750,000 Texas A&M 28, TCU 9 Music City Bow At Nashville, Tenn. \$750,000 Boston College 20, Georgia 16 Holiday Bowl At San Diego

Saturday, Dec. 29 At Pontiac, Mich. \$750,000 Toledo (9-2) vs. Cincinnati (7-4), Noon At San Antonio

Texas Tech (7-4) vs. lowa (6-5), 3:30 p.m. (ESPN) Insight.com Bowl Kansas State (6-5) vs. Syracuse (9-3), 5:30 p.m. (ESPN2)

Monday, Dec. 31

At Boise, Idaho

Louisiana Tech (7-4) vs. Clemson (6-5), 12:30 p.m. (ESPN) Sun Bowl At El Paso, Texas Washington State (9-2) vs. Purdue (6-5), 2:15 p.m. (CBS) Silicon Valley Classic

At San Jose, Calif. \$750,000 Fresno State (11-2) vs. Michigan State (6-5), 3 p.m. (FOXSN) Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn. \$1.3 million

Brigham Young (12-1) vs. Louisville (10-2), 4 p.m. (ESPN) Peach Bowl At Atlanta \$1.8 million North Carolina (7-5) vs. Auburn (7-4), 7:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Outback Bowl At Tampa, Fla. \$2.2 million Ohio State (7-4) vs. South Carolina (8-3), Cotton Bowl

a.m. (FOX) Gator Bow At Jacksonville, Fla \$1.4 million Virginia Tech (8-3) vs. Florida State (7-4), 12:30 p.m. (NBC) Citrus Bow At Orlando, Fla.

Arkansas (7-4) vs. Oklahoma (10-2), 11

Fiesta Bowl At Tempe, Ariz. \$11-13 million Colorado (10-2) vs. Oregon (10-1), 4:30 p.m. (ABC) Sugar Bowl At New Orleans

Michigan (8-3) vs. Tennessee (10-2), 1 p.m. (ABC)

Wednesday, Jan. 2 \$11-13 million Maryland (10-1) vs. Florida (9-2), 8 p.m. (ABC)

Illinois (10-1) vs. Louisiana State (9-3),

Thursday, Jan. 3 Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif Miami (11-0) vs. Nebraska (11-1), 8 p.m. (ABC)

Saturday, Jan. 12 East-West Shrine Classic West vs. East, 1:30 p.m. (ESPN2)

Saturday, Jan. 26 Gridiron Classic At Orlando, Fla. Team Florida vs. Team USA, 2 p.m. (ESPN) Senior Bowl At Mobile, Ala. South vs. North, 5 p.m. (ESPN) Saturday, Feb. 2

At Maui, Hawaii North vs. South, 6 p.m. (ESPN)

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** National Basketball Association At A Glance

By The Associated Press All Times EST **EASTERN CONFERENCE** 

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Friday's Games Milwaukee 1.05, Charlotte 89 Cleveland 98, New York 88 Memphis 91, Miami 86 Orlando 87, Detroit 79 Denver 93, Philadelphia 90 Sacramento 125, Minnesota 111 Houston 100, Golden State 93 Toronto 89, L.A. Lakers 86

Saturday's Games Boston at L.A. Clippers, 3:30 p.m. Charlotte at Washington, 7 p.m. Indiana at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Atlanta at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. San Antonio at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Utah, 9 p.m. Denver at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

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## Freshmen duo leads Texas A&M by TCU

HOUSTON (AP) - Freshmen offense Byron Jones and Thomas Carriger hadn't experienced Texas A&M's bowl woes. They gave their teammates a break from past woes with a 28-9 victoover TCU in the Galleryfurniture.com Bowl.

Jones intercepted three passes and Carriger gave the offense a boost by catching his first passes of the season as the Aggies ended a string of four straight bowl losses with Friday's victory.

"It's exciting to see the freshmen go out and play the way they did," senior linebacker Christian Rodriguez said. "I think coach (R.C.) Slocum is going to have a good team for years to come.

"I'm proud to have something to do with A&M rebounding. I went to four bowl games and lost. It's good to win one finally."

Carriger started the season as a defensive lineman from tiny forced Slocum to move him to

"We've had a lot of confidence in Thomas just from what he's done in our running game," quarterback Mark Farris. "I'm happy he was able to help us in the passing game."

Jones and Carriger, among five freshmen in the lineup, helped the Aggies beat their former Southwest Conference rivals for the 24th straight time.

Running back Derek Farmer, offensive tackle Jamie Hightower and wide receiver Terrence Murphy also are in the Aggie starting lineup.

"We deserved to win it," senior center Seth McKinney said. "Coach was pushing us hard in practice. We'd been to five bowl games and never won before today. I can honestly say this is the most fun I've ever had in a football game."

Jones, from nearby Bay City, had to battle the flu and the pres-Skidmore-Tynan but injuries sure of knowing family and friends were watching.

him this season — to open up the stomach was queasy. But the series 56-29-7.

doctors took care of me, and I played pretty well."

Jones' performance earned him the game honors but Slocum was concerned before the game.

"Some of our players had a bug this morning," Slocum said. "Byron didn't look very good so the doctors gave him some medicine. I want to find out what what the bug was because he played a spectacular game."

A&M won a bowl game for the first time since a 22-20 victory over Michigan in the 1995 Alamo Bowl. The Aggies are now 4-8 under Slocum in bowl games.

"It was fun to finally win a bowl," Slocum said. "But I haven't beat myself up personally about it. Sometimes we were just playing one of the best teams in the nation and we just weren't good enough to win. Today, the better team won the game.

The Aggies ended the season 8-4 after losing their final three reg-"I really think it was just a bit ular-season games. The Horned He caught two passes — the of nervousness," Jones said. "I Frogs (6-6) haven't beaten the first that have been thrown to woke up this morning and my Aggies since 1972, and trail the

Aggies safety Wes Bautovich got A&M's fourth interception. On the very next play, Mark the MVP and defensive player of Farris hit Mickey Jones for an 82yard touchdown pass and a 28-7

lead with 14:40 left in the game. Joe Weber rushed 59 yards on nine carries and had touchdown runs of 2 and 14 yards to help the Aggies pull away in the second and third quarters. He earned kind of medication it was or offensive player of the game hon-

Charlie Owens scooped up a fumble by Farmer and returned it 89 yards for a TCU's lone touchdown with four minutes left in the half, tying the game 7-7. It was the second-longest fumble return in school history.

That was it for the Horned Frogs, who had to win back-toback upsets over Louisville and Southern Mississippi to get into the bowl game.

'We played a heck of a defensive game," TCU linebacker LaMarcus McDonald said. "It's not like they showed us anything new. We've been practicing against that stuff for two weeks. Nothing surprised us. It was the little things that hurt us."

## East Texas is place to be for mallard hunts

By ROBERT SLOAN **Beaumount Enterprise** 

BEAUMOUNT, Texas — The creek leading off the far upper end of the East Texas reservoir didn't look as if it held much

'Lets go up here a little farther, tie the boat off and see what's out there on that flat," said Kyle Rowe. "You never know, it might be loading up with ducks."

There was a high, gray sky with a stiff northwest wind blowing.

That was two weeks ago. We had hunted that morning with very little luck. But that afternoon our luck would change dramatically. And it all had to do with a Pacific cold front that was rolling in across Central and East Texas about the time we began scouting the upper end of the

Rowe, along with myself and Denny Copeland tied off the 18foot War Eagle boat, and struggled to break through a wad of brush that separated us from a wide open shallow flat matted with aquatic vegetation.

were piling out of the sky. We watched three groups of green- greatly against the dark water. heads land on small openings in the water, before we headed back

to the boat for guns and decoys. The hike across the boggy flat was no easy task. We stumbled, plodded and splashed through mud, thick weeds, reeds and flooded timber. Taking turns dragging the decoy sled was a breath-taking task. But the payoff was too tempting to turn

away from. While setting out the decoys, we heard the sound of birds overhead and looked up. The three of us stood slack jawed. There, falling out of the clouds, was a massive flock of mallards.

"I've never seen anything like this!" said Copeland.

The big greenheads and hens lost altitude at an amazing full strap of fat greenheads. speed. They circled once, banked n't even think about shooting. Getting in on such a The sight of all those "greeners" was too much to comprehend.

decoys about five dozen. There ence. was an even mix of pintails and more than we had hoped for. Capping off those decoys was an didn't have a clue.

Mallards, big flights of them, electronic Mojo Mallard. It's white rotating wings contrasted

We hunkered down in a clump of 10-foot-high brown and green reeds and cattails that were waving with the wind. A sheet of lightweight mesh camouflage material was pulled over the reeds shielding us from the overhead view of the ducks.

"These are new birds," said Rowe, as we watched another flock come in high, and drop down to the decoys and calling. "they're just getting here from n't normally be that high in the

We hunted about an hour and a half. Taking turns shooting, we put 15 greenheads on the water. "It doesn't get any better than this," said Copeland, lifting up a

and came back to land, splashing Duck hunting doesn't get any week. down in the green water. We did-better than a limit of greenheads. far fetched as you might think. It birds are gone now. The only

When we finally broke mallards. The pintail drakes the boat ramp that afternoon, a up the creeks right now. I can through the thorny hardwood were those jumbo G&H decoys group of hunters were taking hear them up there while I'm bottoms, what we found was that really light up a spread. out. They looked at us like we fishing. It's just a matter of get-

"How did yall do," I asked. "Not too good," said one of the frustrated hunters Houston. "We hunted all morning and got two gadwalls. There arent any ducks on this lake."

They packed up and headed back to the city, not knowing what they were leaving behind.

That afternoon wasn't a fluke. We hunted three days and ended up with 43 mallards. Only two were hens.

Although duck hunting is nowhere close to what it should be in the rice fields and coastal Oklahoma, I think. They would- marshes here in Southeast Texas, that doesn't mean there arent birds to be had. You might be surprised at how good duck hunts are on the upper ends of East Texas lakes.

Cody Comeaux, a waterfowl guide on Sam Rayburn, put his group of hunters on 11 green-That was no exaggeration, heads and two wood ducks last

"That was a great hunt," says comeaux. "But most of just takes a lot of scouting, and a way to stay on them is by scout-We hurriedly tossed out the little bit of duck hunting experi- ing. Since we hunted last week the water has come up on While we were launching at Rayburn. The mallards are way ting out and locating them.'

## Georgia Tech picks former Cowboys' head coach

ATLANTA (AP) — Chan spent embarrassing revelations that Cowboys in 1998 and '99. George O'Leary lied about his background.

Cowboys to the playoffs two round. years in a row.

bowl appearances, left Dec. 9 to coach got the most out of aging mouth." take his dream job at Notre stars Emmitt Smith and Troy Dame. Five days later, he was forced to resign after athletic and academic discrepancies on his

resume came to light. Georgia Tech never considered taking back O'Leary. Instead, the coach with a proven record at the They are last in the NFC East this

pro and college level. Gailey made a quick trip to ference, then flew back to Florida. He will remain with the Dolphins for the rest of the season, which includes two more regular-season games and probably the playoffs.

Miami can clinch a postseason quarterback. spot by beating the Atlanta Falcons on Sunday.

Gailey, who turns 50 next desire to land a former head pionship game. coach. He guided Troy State to a

which is looking to get past the Football and coached the at running back.

Dallas went 18-14 during Gailey's tenure, including an Gailey, offensive coordinator of NFC East title and two straight head coach at Dallas who led the they were blown out in the first

O'Leary, who guided the with three years left on his con-Yellow Jackets to five straight tract, saying he didn't think the blue-collar, Aikman.

"I will look back on this experience and say I learned a lot," Dallas. "I believe in my abilities."

After firing Gailey, the season with a 4-10 mark.

Before his Dallas stint, Gailey Atlanta for a morning news conspent four years on Bill Cowher's staff in Pittsburgh — the last two as offensive coordinator. In 1997, he helped transform Kordell Stewart from a novelty — the "Slash" who could run, pass or catch - into a legitimate pro

Stewart was named a Pro Bowl alternate after he passed for 3,020 yards and 21 touchdowns, lead-Saturday, fit Georgia Tech's ing the Steelers to the AFC cham-

In Miami, Gailey was in charge Division II title in the 1980s, of a low-risk, run-oriented

two years with offense built around a collection

Though sometimes criticized for conservative play-calling, close losses. Gailey completely transformed the Dolphins from the passthe Miami Dolphins, is a former trips to the playoffs. Each time, happy team that Dan Marino time and fell to Virginia with less directed for 17 years.

last season. "We're going to be

He'll likely try to bring some of. Gailey was hired Saturday as Birmingham in the ill-fated of castoffs, including Jay Fiedler that toughness to Georgia Tech, football coach at Georgia Tech, World League of American at quarterback and Lamar Smith which began the season ranked in the Top 10 but saw its championship hopes fade with a trio of

The Yellow Jackets lost to Clemson and Maryland in overthan a minute left on a trick play. Owner Jerry Jones fired Gailey fancy. That's not us," Gailey said with consecutive losses to Georgia and Florida State before hit-you-in-the- upsetting No. 11 Stanford 24-14 in the Seattle Bowl on Thursday.

## Groom girls win first-round ence and say I learned a lot," game in Clarendon tourney

SILVERTON — Groom opened Groom fell to Hedley 55-45 in the Yellow Jackets turned to Gailey, a Cowboys plummeted to 5-11. the Clarendon Tournament with a girls' division. 51-43 win over River Road on Thursday.

Scoring leaders for the Tigerettes were Krisanne Davis with 19 points and Amanda Conrad 14.

Jena Morrison and Brandee Davidson had 16 points each for the losers. In the boys' division, Groom

Tulia's top scorer was Craig Huckeby with 14 points. High-point boy for Groom was

was defeated by Tulia 50-26.

Garrett Britten with 7 points.

Amanda Conrad with 12 points and Staci Britten 10.

In the boys' division, Groom lost to River Road 58-31. Nick Nickerson was high scor-

Hill was the high-point girl for

Hedley with 22 points. Llewellen

Hedley held a 31-20 lead at

Groom's scoring leaders were

followed with 11.

intermission.

er for River Road with 17 points. Jesse Clayton added 11.

River Road jumped out to an 11-2 first-quarter lead.

Garrett Britten had 12 points and Clay Britten 7 for the

In second-round play Friday, Tigers.

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## Pampa Middle School art show



Students in Mr. Jordan's art classes at Pampa Middle School recently hosted an Art Show. Some of the winners included: (back row) Chad Winkleblack, third place, Paper Mache Mask; Jarett Towles, fourth place, Black and White Drawing; Joe Whiteley, fourth place, Colored Tempera Painting; (front row) Storm McCoy, honorable mention, Soap Sculpture; Ashley Price, first place, Black and White Acrylic Painting and Paper Mache Mask; Stephanie Polasek, third place, Pen and Ink Watercolor; and Valerie Rushing, first place. Colored Tempera Painting, and fourth place, Black and White Acrylic.

## Realtor banquet



(Courtesy photo)

Pampa Board of Realtors recently held its Installation Banquet at Pampa Country Club. Above: Entertaining at the event were singer Jo Ann Young and speaker Joe Frank Wheeler of Wells Fargo Bank in Borger.

#### **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

HIGH PLAINS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION

High Plains Epilepsy Association of Amarillo, funded in part by Pampa United Way, will have a licensed social worker in Pampa from 9:30-12

Upcoming Events

'LEGACY' The M.K. Brown "Legacy" book is currently on sale at White Deer Land Museum, Hastings and the Chamber of Commerce, HOBART BAPTIST CHURCH

Hobart Baptist Church's fifth Sunday singing is in the offing from 2-4 p.m., today. The event is free and open to the public. **TOP O' TEXAS LIVESTOCK SHOW**Top O' Texas Livestock Show will be held Jan. 4-6 at Clyde

Carruth Pavilion. For more information, call the Gray County Extension office at 669-803 **FRESHSTART** 

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will hold FreshStart, a free two-week smoking cessation support series sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society, from 6-7 p.m., Jan. 7, 10, 14 and 17. For more information, call (806) 359-4673, ext. 214 or 1-800-274-4673, ext. 214.

GRAY COUNTY 4-H LIVESTOCK SHOW

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Gray County 4-H Livestock Show is in the offing Jan. 12 at Clyde Carruth Pavilion. For more information, call the Gray County Extension office at 669-8033.

GRAY COUNTY LIVESTOCK SHOW

Gray County Livestock Show will be staged Jan. 17-19 at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. For more information, call the Gray County Extension office at 669-8033.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (variella). Eluvaccines may also be effected to designated discontinuous di (varicella). Flu vaccines may also be offered at designated clinics. The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., Jan. 2 and 16, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa; 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Jan. 16, Miami School, Miami; 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m., Jan. 23, Groom School, Groom; 1-3:30 p.m., Jan. 23, McLean School, McLean; and 11 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-4 p.m., City Hall, Canadian.

HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don and Subil Harrington Cancer.

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: Jan. 22, Shephard's Crook Nursing Agency, Pampa; Jan. 2 and 16, Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian, and Jan. 15, Family Care Center, Shamrock. Participants will receive a low-cost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more ify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673.

noon the second Tuesday of each month at Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The program assists people with epilepsy and their families. To make an appointment, contact the Amarillo office at 1-800-806-

**TEXCARE PARTNERSHIP** 

Texcare Partnership is the New Children's Health Insurance campaign developed especially for Texas families with uninsured children, birth through age 18. The following health insurance programs are available: Children's Health Insurance Program, Medicaid and Texas Healthy Kids Corp. For more information, call 1-800-647-6558 or 1-888-892-2273.

YMCA DIABETICS CLASS

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

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

DIALOGUE

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will hold "Dialogue," a patient/family education support group sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society, Thursdays from 12 noon-1:00 p.m. this month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673. MUSIC THERAPY

Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center's Quality of Life Project/Palliative Care Services offers free Music Therapy Sessions at 10:30 a.m. weekly on Wednesdays at the Harrington Cancer Center Quiet Room. Patient and adult family members are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 1-800-274-4673, ext. 291.

**BEGINNINGS** "Beginnings," a Harrington Cancer Center program for newly diagnosed breast cancer patients, will meet weekly in Harrington Cancer Center Quiet Room, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo. For more information, call (806) 359-4673, ext. 173, or 1-800-274-4673, ext. 173.

NIH GUIDE

National Institute on Aging is offering "Talking with Your Doctor: A Guide for Older People." The 30-page booklet is available in single or bulk copies. For more information, call the NIA Information Center weekdays between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., toll-free at 1-800-222-2225 or TTY at 1-800-222-4225

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HFA PUBLICATION

Hospice Foundation of America has published "Caregiving and Loss: Family Needs, Professional Responses." The book offers insight and practical suggestions for those assisting family caregivers as they respond to the challenges of caregiving, make critical end-of-life decisions and cope with grief. For more information, call 1-800-854-3402 or visit www.hospicefoundation.org on the World Wide Web. HFA also offers the following pamphlets: "Supporting Your Friend Through Illness & Loss," and "Caring for Someone Who is Dying."

BUTTERFLY GARDEN CLUB

The Butterfly Garden Club of America is offering free butterfly garden seeds (with growing instructions). To receive a packet, send a long SASE with two stamps to: The Butterfly Garden Club of America, P.O. Box 629, Burgin, KY 40310. Limit one free packet per household. Additional pack-

ets are available for \$1 each. **TG WEBSITE** 

Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corp. (TG) has revamped its "Adventures in Education" website located at http://www.adventuresineducation.org or http://www.aie.org on the Internet. Although the site is targeted to middle school, high school and college students as well as high school counselors, each section can assist parents in helping their children prepare for college. TG is a public nonprofit corporation that helps create access to higher education for millions of families and students through its role as an administrator of the Federal Family Education Loan Program. Its mission is to provide information to help families and students realize their educational and career dreams.

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Debby Opdyke and Jan Luna on the steps of Naturally Yours, their art gallery housed in an old Lipscomb bank building and site of the annual winter solstice celebration in this community of 48 people and 150 turkeys.

Sunlight was just a memory on the flat western horizon as the shortest day of the year came to a close. Inside the stone and wooden structure beneath the barren trees south of the creek with its rich wildlife, people gathered in the warmth of candle light and the glow from kerosene lanterns to share human fellowship and bowls of the feast.

Mankind has long celebrated the winter solstice, the shortest day of the year, the longest night of the year.

Scholarly studies say Mesopotamians held a 12-day festival to assist the god Marduk in taming the monsters of chaos. More recent research indicates Neolithic peoples may have celebrated the winter solstice as much as 10,000 years ago.

Zoroastrianism, one of the world's first monotheistic religions dating back seven centuries before the birth of Christ, celebrates the turn of the sun's journey with the Yalda feast.

The ancient Greeks, the Romans, the Egyptians all had feasts celebrating the winter solstice. It is believed a number of sites around the world from Mayan ruins in Mexico to Stonehenge in southwest England played a part.

But the red glow of the sky over the flat western horizon here was not over the plains of Salisbury, but of the Texas Panhandle.

It was Dec. 21, as the druids of Lipscomb gathered in the century old building that Debbie Opdyke and Jan Luna use for their art gallery, Naturally Yours, in this community along the south banks of Wolf Creek.

"This was built in 1908 as the Bank of Lipscomb," Debby says. "It's got the original tin tile ceilings, and the bank vault is still in tact. It's been everything from a grocery store to a filling station to cafe to lawyer's office."

Outside, the north winds howled, the lanterns on the porch of the stone building swung in the gusty

With the warmth of the kitchen, a wooden addition to the building, friendly shadows filled the room along with the aroma of posole.

In ancient Persia, the Zoroastrianists celebrated with Ab-goosht, a rich traditional soup made of meat and beans.

In Lipscomb, a cauldron of posole has been simmering on Debby's stove all day.

"It has hominy and pork and a laundry list of spices," Debby says.

She says they have borrowed from a combination of various traditions.

The Iranians feature watermelon. Lipscomb features posole and tortillas.



Geri Wilberforce examines a unique candle holder, carved by Lipscomb artist Dough Ricketts. The only admission requirement to the annual winter solstice celebration in Lipscomb is that guests have to bring a light.

The posole is from the Journey of the Nativity, the enough." poor man's stew that was served to the sojourners to

"This is a recipe that came from Mark Ricketts," Debby says, "and we've been using it every year since

No bowl goes unfilled, nor is a bowl left empty. The only ticket needed for entry into this community gathering is a light, Debby says.

Some of the more than two dozen people who have come to the celebration have brought candles, others of Wolf Creek just north of the gallery. brought lanterns or flashlights.

Debby laughs.

Opdyke began the celebration here in 1989.

Following a devastating divorce that year, she spent the longest night of the year in a barn with her animals.

It was a brutally cold winter on the plains of the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles.

"I realized that when the sun rose, it would mark the lengthening of the days," Debby says. "That gave

Debby had a sister-in-law whose family had been lumber jacks in Montana. She told Debby stories of winter solstice celebrations in Big Sky country.

The Indians there would celebrate the shortest day because that would mean the return of the sun.

"And consequently, the return of life," Debby says. Debby came to the Oklahoma Panhandle just in time for the winter solstice of 1977, but a divorce in 1989 brought her to Lipscomb.

"I knew that if I left on the solstice, then the next day symbolically light would return, and I would start my new life," Debby says. "Every year since 1989, we've had a solstice celebration.'

It marks the end and the beginning, she says.

"I like the idea of the culmination of the end of a life cycle," Debby says. "Tomorrow – good, bad or whatever – we get to launch on a full deck of cards

Over the years, this community of 48 has held their festival outside with bonfires to bring light into their world, but when the winter winds blow, they found the warmth of the gallery was much preferable.

Guests include ranchers, artists, families and students home for Christmas. They come from ipscomb, Canadian, Amarillo and Shattuck, Okla. News of the celebration has spread in the region by

word of mouth, Debbie says. "If many more showed up," laughs Janie Hathoot, who has a neighboring gallery, "she couldn't cook

While the ancients reportedly kept watch through the night to celebrate the return of the sun and the lengthening days, in Lipscomb, it is only 9 or 10 p.m. as one by one the pickups and Suburbans pull away and head for home as the quarter moon rises.

The vehicles are buffeted by the strong winds. The barren trees, shorn of their fall foliage, bend in the

Occasional movement can be sensed in the darkness

But the stars that the ancients watched remain, bril-"One year, we had a man that brought a Bud Lite," liant study of light in the blackened heavens, and tomorrow the sun will shine a little longer.

Kathy and Jim Fry brought their daughter Giula Bessard, who had come up from Lubbock for the

## Story and photos by David Bowser



Elma Lue Case gives a happy wave to new arrivals at the winter solstice celebration as she and Virginia Scott and Tootsie Rogers finish their posole.



Clarence Case and Robert Rogers work on the cookies during the feast in Lipscomb on the longest night of the year.

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## Stone gardens restful

By GEORGE BRIA

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — Mention of a rock garden evokes images of plants against a background of stones. But stones also have a dramatic mystique and beauty suited for solo performances of their own.

Contrast the emphasis on the flower in Wordsworth's, "A violet by a mossy stone half-hidden from the eye," to James Merrill's perception that it was useless to try to name the many "forms numbed in one small rock."

The Japanese are renowned for creating rock gardens, even tiny ones made of just a stone or two and gravel. A touch of moss, perhaps, to bring in some sense of life. Either way, they inspire

In New York and New England, what once was a backbreaking farmer's hell of stones has now become a paradise of stone fences enhancing the landscape. Anyone owning a little land is likely to boast a fence, or part of one, maybe dating back to colo-

In her fine book "Sermons in Stone," (W.W. Norton & Co., 1990) Susan Allport cites a 19th century estimate that in New York alone a staggering 95,364 miles of fences were made of stone, more miles than in the entire U.S. coastline. Similar astonishing figures were cited for New England.

The oldest fences, built of the sweat of men and oxen to create arable soil and also to pen cattle, crisscrossed a land that had been bared of trees. Now that the farms have gone, the forest has come back and the once-utilitarian fences play cosmetic roles, especially as they become visible in winter. In summer, they're hidden in the green but are thrilling to come upon suddenly when walking in the woods.

They evoke nostalgia and thoughts of the timelessness of stone. They're valuable, too, and preyed upon by poachers looking for stones for various purposes — for chimneys, or fireplaces or to build other fences. Local news reports often tell of looted

These old fences are easy to plunder because they're freestanding, built-stone upon stone with no mortar to hold them together. Over time, some stones become dislodged and fall to the ground, making them easier to carry away.

Some owners of fences bordering the road have brought in skilled labor to mortar the stones together to create a smoother, tidier effect. But are the rebuilt fences pleasanter to the eye than the weather-beaten old-timers?

(See, STONE, Page 19)



#### Newsmakers Amanda Dawn Hall of

Pampa recently graduated from West Texas A&M University with a bachelor of science degree in interdisciplinary studies.

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Hugh Cradduck of Davenport, a current second trimester student enrolled in the Doctor of Chiropractic program at Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, was recently named to the Dean's List for the first trimester.

student must maintain a 3.5 grade point average.



**Amanda Dawn Hall** 

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Ravioli, chuckwagon corn, green beans, cake. **FRIDAY** 

Chicken spaghetti, pickled beets, broccoli, jello.



**Shannon Ervin and Andy Edmondson** 

## Ervin-Edmondson

Shannon Ervin and Andy Edmondson, both of Lubbock, were wed Dec. 29, 2001, at First Christian Church in Pampa with the Rev. Thacker Havnes of United Methodist Church of McLean officiating.

The maid of honor was Cindy Hobbs and the matron Julie Hudson, both of Pampa. The bridesmaids were Justina Campbell of Amarillo, Jill Reinders of Irving and Angie Edmondson of Pampa. The flower girls were Kolbi Furgason of Pampa and Allison Graddy

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The best man was Dennis Edmondson of Pampa. The groomsmen were Chris McKean of Amarillo, Brooks Ferguson of North Richland Hills, Kory Tice of Skellytown and Steve Terry of Lubbock. The ring bearer was Riley Watson of Petrolia.

The ushers were A.J. Taylor of Pampa, Terrell Thaxton of Borger, ames Thaxton of Lubbock and David Gamblin of Amarillo. Registering the guests was Whitney Browning of Canadian.

Music was provided by soloist Christopher Crow and The Vienna Conspiracy String Quartet, both of Amarillo.

A reception was held following the ceremony at Pampa Country Club with Layla Harrell and BreeAnn Dennis, both of Lubbock, Susan Furgason of Pampa, Michelle Holladay of Canadian and Jennifer Graddy of Wichita Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Peggy Ervin of Pampa and Melvin and Menia Ervin of Port Aransas. She graduated cum laude from Texas Tech University in May 2001 and is to join Wal-Mart Home Office as

The groom is the son of Dennis and Jan Edmondson of Pampa. He also graduated cum laude from Texas Tech (December 2001) and plans to attend the University of Arkansas School of Law.

The couple planned a honeymoon trip to Santa Fe, N.M., and intend to make their home in Bentonville, Ark.



Anna Renea Thiessen and Michael Shawn Miller

## Thiessen-Miller

Anna Renea Thiessen of Canyon and Michael Shawn Miller of Amarillo plan to wed March 9, 2002, at First United Methodist Church in Canyon.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Tim and Beckie Thiessen of Canyon. She graduated from Canyon High School in 1999 and is a member of Lone Star Ballet. She is currently majoring in dance at West Texas A&M University.

The prospective groom is the son of Russell and Marilyn Miller of Amarillo and is the grandson of Red and Vergie Ballard. He graduated from Amarillo High School in 1999 and is a member of Amarillo Hockey Association. He is currently an accounting major at West Texas A&M University.



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## Middle school art show



Students in Mr. Jordan's art classes at Pampa Middle School recently hosted an Art Show. Some of the winners included: (back row) Kenny Hightower, second place, Toothpick Sculpture; George Albear, fourth place, Mosaic Pattern Star; (middle row) Michael Waldrip, special award, Color Acrylic Painting and second place, Tempera Painting; Jad McGuire, fourth place, Scratch Art; Rafael Boccanegra, third place, Toothpick Sculpture and Scratch Art; Enrique Marquez, third place, Color Drawing; (front row) April Newsome, second place, Pencil Drawing; Sara Foster, fourth place, Pencil Drawing; MacKenzi Pigg, achievement award, Paper Mache Mask; and Heather Addington, first place, Pencil Drawing.

## Marin provides vision, paintings for San Antonio art exhibit

By T.A. BADGER **Associated Press Writer** 

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Cheech Marin made his name portraying a hapless pothead ture." from the Hispanic barrios, and artists from similar origins.

Verge," which opened this bullet holes on the other. month at the San Antonio Museum of Art.

contributed quietly America's cultural identity, the California farm country. evidence of which is becoming more obvious through the her than by Jesus," he said canvas, a kneeling young not a sidelight — it's one that's work of its artists.

powder on it," said Marin, a why. Maybe that's why I keep passionate collector who pro- making these damn pictures." vided many of the paintings on display. "Before it was invisi- whirlwind" composed of varble, but now it's glowing in the ied viewpoints, feelings and dark."

two dozen artists date back to ond the early 1970s and cover a "Homage to Tanya and the range of styles and influences Soviet Defeat," was done after - some are crudely primitive, he watched a TV documentary still more employ an almost photo-like realism.

ors; the powerful grip of reli- later protested that war. gion as expressed through the use of icons and imagery; Chicano highlights, as Garcia human violence and brutality; rains brightly colored confetti and politics as seen from the from a children's fiesta game vantage point of an American on the Soviet defenders. underclass.

thing," said Marin, who was in same room with them. San Antonio for the show's opening. "Every piece shows "I remember being younger and their narrow niche into the you another piece of the cullooking up to these guys."

now he's using the fruits of of Guadalupe and Other School of Design, said his ing that Chicano painters are that celebrity to promote the Baggage," painter Rupert paintings are inspired by a able to hang in the MOMA or visions of Mexican-American Garcia created a pastel triptych modern, high-energy blend of the Metropolitan Museum of with the saintly virgin as the Marin is the driving force center image, flanked by a behind "Chicano Visions: bright red poppy on one side American Painters on the and a shirt riddled with bloody

Garcia, 60, said the virgin the patron saint of Mexico — He says Chicanos have long has been a central image in his to life since his childhood in

"I've been moved more by from his home in Oakland, "It's like you put fingerprint Calif. "I haven't figured out

Garcia called the exhibit "a experiences, some of which are powerful event." The 80 works by more than not expressly Chicano. His secwork on display, others sparely abstract, and on the Battle of Stalingrad in World War II.

"When I saw it, I couldn't But common themes from believe this heroic battle. I was Chicano life are found in many moved to make a series of of the paintings: explosions of paintings about it," said vivid, sometimes clashing col- Garcia, a Vietnam veteran who

But even that work takes on

Vincent Valdez, a 24-year-"My argument has long old painter from San Antonio, been that these Chicano says older artists like Garcia painters are forming a 'school' have influenced his work and

- that they are about some- that he's thrilled to hang in the to middle-school students, said

In a piece titled "The Virgin arts degree at the Rhode Island to walk out of the show thinkcommercialism, sex and vio- Art or the Smithsonian," he lence.

> But his work chosen for the Angeles in 1943, when bold run in April, it will travel to 14 young Chicanos clashed with other U.S. cities over the next white U.S. sailors on shore five years. leave. As a ferocious bar fight

across one of the actual pho- all parts of the country." tographs on the Web," he said. "I thought, 'What a powerful,

Valdez, who also teaches art http://www.samuseum.org/

he hopes the exhibit will help "It meant a lot to me," he said. Chicano artists move from mainstream.

Valdez, who earned a fine "I want the average person

Marin has a similar desire exhibit is historical in nature; it that broader exposure will commemorates the so-called raise the artists' stature. After "Zoot Suit Riots" in Los the show ends its San Antonio

"This show posits that the sprawls across the oversized influence of Latino culture is woman spattered with blood a main thread in our (national) prays fervently with her rosary. fabric," he said. "The whole "I always heard about the idea of the show is to break it incident, and then I stumbled out of the Southwest and into

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## Man discovers forgotten treasures in lost suitcase

By JAMES RAGLAND The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - Dr. Witold Winiarz is an encyclopedia of should not 1/8have left 3/8 knowledge. He's 96, speaks China," he said. "I had a nice four languages and, when you home, a good position with the get him going, can talk your Chinese government, a good ears off about historical events.

He sort of makes you want to just sit at his knee and listen.

Winiarz fled Poland at the danger. Seems the Germans

Luckily, a German officer, brother. who happened to be a friend, directed Winiarz to a safe haven tough times, too. at a home in Zell am See, travels, and his family.

He later immigrated to see the luggage again.

spend a couple of months at the three years ago. apartment. Three years ago, the

Earlier this month, in what days he has had in a long time, years. He was 80 when he tied Winiarz got his suitcase back. Inside were passports revealing

He's still examining the artifacts. So far, one of the most man to whom it belongs. cherished items he found was his old license to practice medicine in China. In the early Associated Press

1930s, he worked as a chief physician to some of China's top government officials.

Sometimes I think that I salary, and I was happy."

He was so young then. He's always been resilient, and still is. His father was a prominent height of World War II. His banker, and Winiarz had a privnative land was under German ileged upbringing, which occupation, and his life was in included nice vacations and private schooling. He made the didn't like all the medical pass- most of it, studying hard and es the Polish doctor was granti- pursuing his childhood dream ng to his compatriots to help of traveling the world. His parget them away from the fight- ents died a long time ago, as did his only sibling, a younger

He's lived through plenty of

Months after he and his wife, Austria. When Winiarz left Elizabeth, moved to the U.S. in Austria in 1944, he also left 1947, his 8-year-old son and 14behind a suitcase full of docu- year-old stepson were struck ments detailing his work, his and killed by lightning in Maryland.

The tragedy prompted his America, thinking he'd never wife, a pediatrician whose first husband died of tuberculosis, But it turned out that a mem- to delve into child psychiatry. ber of the Austrian family with "That was her way of dealing whom Winiarz temporarily with the grief," said Christina stayed now lives in the U.S. Lammers, their daughter. Otto Egger and his wife, Lammers said she had one Antonia, go back each year to other stepbrother, who died

Winiarz practiced medicine Eggers came across Winiarz's in Maryland until the midsuitcase in the attic. With the 1970s. Elizabeth died in 1984, help of an Austrian historian, and it was her published obituthey were able to trace ary that helped the Austrian Winiarz's footsteps all the way researchers locate Winiarz. He followed his daughter and sonin-law, Roger, to Dallas, where he calls one of the happiest he met Mary Sue, his wife of 16 the knot for the second time.

These days, he likes to read a some of the exotic places to lot, especially history books. He which he got to travel and also watches a little more TV. work, such as Japan, India, and "He loves English comedies," his daughter said.

There were family photos. Now he plans to spend more Aged maps. Newspaper and time eyeballing the contents of magazine articles that he wrote his recovered luggage. "I decades ago. And a palm read- 1/8thought 3/8 I would never er's written prediction that he see this again," he said while riffling through the suitcase. "This is very special."

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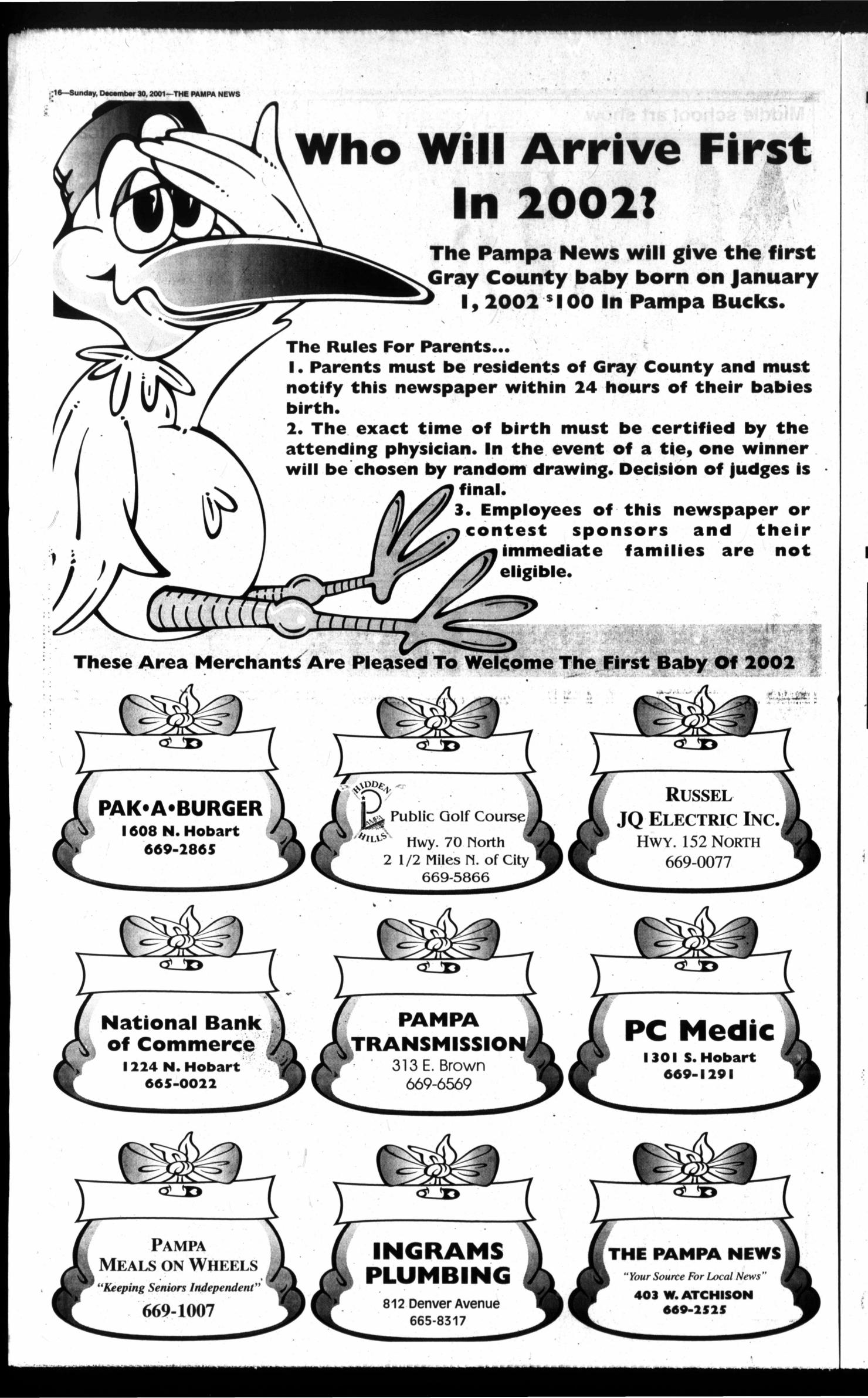
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For Better or For Worse

## Wife Has No Cause To Rejoice For This Good Christian Man

DEAR ABBY: My first husband died of cancer in 1997. In 1999, I met a man on the Internet - I'll call him Roland: Roland and I have been married for 23 months. He is a division chaplain (colonel) in the Army Reserves, a part-time pastor in a small church and also a marriage therapist.

doesn't want to be married anymore. Last summer he bought a red Corvette, and recently he purchased a bottle of Grecian Formula. A couple of weeks ago, I discovered emails he had written to other women saying he wants a "special lady" in his life. (Abby, that's what I thought I was!)

Please warn women about being on the Internet, even the Christian sites. At 55, I'm facing being single again, and it's no fun. Roland is years used to be verbally abusive sweet, charming, and even says when things didn't go right for him. grace in restaurants before a meal. I'm not the kind of woman who "has" to have a man, thank goodness, but I just thought I had met the right one. Where did I go

DISILLUSIONED IN CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

DEAR DISILLUSIONED: You naively believed that a man you met on a Christian Web site was automatically a "good" Christian. I don't know what problems he brought to the relationship, but it appears he started having one heck of a midlife

## **Dear Abby**

Is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

Roland has suddenly decided he crisis last summer. Either that, or you married a wolf in pastor's clothing.

Although you're not the kind of woman who "has" to have a man, please don't lose faith in all men. There are some terrific men out there, but none of them comes with a money-back guar-

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 55

Some years ago, you suggested that if someone was angry with his or her spouse, a list of 10 admirable qualities be written down before expressing anger.

My husband took your advice. He composed a list of 13 things he admired about me and gave it to me. Abby, he has been a new person since then, and reading his list has made me a better person, too.

Other people should try it. I have enclosed his list in case you would like to share it with your readers.

BERTHA IN PIQUA, OHIO

**DEAR BERTHA: I'm almost** hesitant to do so, for fear that you'll be stolen away by someone who wants to place you on an even higher pedestal.

#### BERTHA'S GOOD POINTS

- (1) Good mother to the kids (2) Good worker
- (3) Helped me get a house(4) Helped me leave the farm
- (5) Is respected by others(6) Is dependable and faithful
- (7) Good cook and housekeeper (8) Good with business
- (9) Good shopper and money
- manager (10) Good seamstress and canner
- (11) Good education; very smart
- (12) Good lover
- (13) Good-looking, neat, and good dresser

P.S. Bertha, now it's time for you to list your husband's finer qualities. First on the list

should be his willingness to

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

Good advice for everyone - teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelop plus check or money order for \$5 (U.S. funds only) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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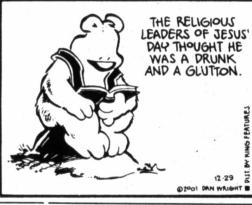
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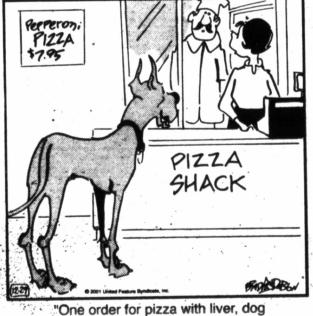
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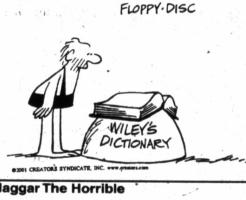
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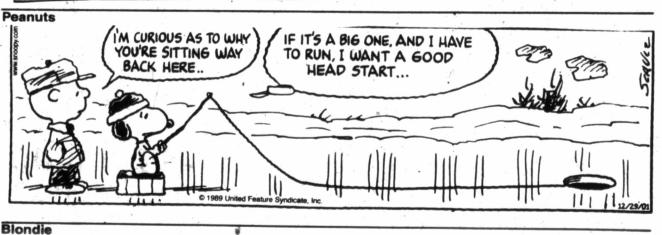
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# Egyptian worked with Green Berets and bin Laden

By TOM HAYS and SHARON THEIMER **Associated Press Writers** 

When the Green Berets needed insight on the Middle East, they turned to one of the U.S. Army's own: Sgt. Ali Mohamed.

When Osama bin Laden wanted help training troops and raising money for his al-Qaida terrorist network, he enlisted the same man, known as "Abu Mohamed ali Amriki," or "Mohamed the American."

Now in U.S. custody at an undisclosed location, the Egyptian-born Mohamed, 49, ranks as one of the most puzzling figures in the war on terrorism.

His story shows how a terrorist managed to infiltrate American society and join the Army, then turn his military training against his adopted country. In the end he also betrayed bin Laden, supplying the FBI with inside information on altors in the 1998 terrorist bombings of U.S. embassies in Africa.

"He is one of the people who lurks in the background of this whole conspiracy," prosecutor Kenneth Karas said at the embassy bombing trial in New York earlier this year.

Court records, including Mohamed's own admissions in his guilty plea last year, portray a man who mixed easily with civilians in California, soldiers in Fort Bragg, N.C., and terrorists in Nairobi, Kenya.

The trail of double-crosses can be traced to 1981. That year, as an Egyptian army captain fluent in English, he completed a program for foreign officers offered by the Special Forces school at Fort

There, Mohamed learned unconventional warfare — the same training given Green Berets, minus classified classes. He has admitted that around the same time, he became involved with Egyptian Islamic Jihad, a militant Muslim group eventually absorbed by al-Qaida.

Mohamed left the Egyptian Army in 1984 and contacted the CIA, offering to be a spy, according to a U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity. The CIA learned he was boasting of a relationship with the agency, judged him unreliable and dropped him as a source, the official said. He was later placed on a U.S. government watch list, according to U.S. officials.

Mohamed moved to the United States in 1985, Qaida as part of a plea deal with federal prosecu- settling in northern California and becoming a U.S. citizen. He married Linda Lee Sanchez of Santa Clara, Calif., that year in Reno, Nev. Sanchez, on advice from her attorney, has declined to comment on Mohamed.

In 1986, at age 34, Mohamed joined the U.S. Army in Oakland, Calif. Army officials said they did not know to what extent his background was

He returned to Fort Bragg as an enlisted man in 1987, working as a supply sergeant for Special Forces. He never became a Green Beret or received

security clearance, but he gave briefings on Islamic fundamentalism and the Middle East at the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School.

During one lecture, he told soldiers they had nothing to fear from devout Muslims, court

'The word fundamentalism scares people in the West," he said. "The word fundamentalism does

not mean extremism." At the same time, Mohamed was moonlighting as a trainer for soldiers of a different stripe: militant Muslims in Brooklyn hoping to join the fight against a Soviet puppet government in Afghanistan.

One member of the group, Khalid Ibrahim, testified at a 1995 trial that Mohamed trained them to fire AK47 assault rifles at a Connecticut shooting range. The witness also told how Mohamed gave classes in a Jersey City, N.J., apartment on "how to find your way by looking at the stars" and "how to recognize some of the weapons if you see them,

Some of Mohamed's students were later found guilty of plotting terrorist attacks, including the attacks. 993 bombing of the World Trade Center and a plot to blow up New York City landmarks.

Seized from the apartment of one of the convicted terrorists were manuals from the Kennedy 2000. school swiped by Mohamed, including an "enemy weapons guide" describing the Soviet arsenal, in public since. according to court testimony. Defense lawyers have said other documents included "top secret" plans for a Special Forces training exercise for an attack on a section of Pakistan.

But a Special Forces spokesman, Maj. Gary Kolb, stole turned up in the 1995 New York trial. called the value of a late-1980s training manual in today's Afghanistan "debatable."

Back then, no breach of security was evident at Fort Bragg. Kolb said an officer who worked with Mohamed "did have some suspicions about what he did, but nothing came as a result of it. It really depended on who you believed."

Mohamed received at least two medals for "meritorious achievement" before being honorably discharged in 1989.

After he left the U.S. Army, Mohamed took up al-Qaida's cause. Ibrahim recalled encountering a westernized Mohamed at a mountain training management." camp in Afghanistan in 1992. L'Houssain Kherchtou — a former bin Laden follower who testified in the embassy bombings trial — remembered meeting Mohamed at a training session in Pakistan in the early 1990s. Known as "Amriki," or

and not gentle" while giving explosives and recon-

naissance training. Trainees were warned in advance that some bad words."

Mohamed, during his plea, admitted teaching Oaida foot soldiers how to create cell structu especially market only to the \$31.3 million also said it's the right thing to do that could be used for operations. He also trained Neumeister in New York also contributed to this

The plea provided one of the most direct links between bin Laden and the bombings that killed 231 people — 12 Americans and 219 Africans — at the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

Mohamed claimed bin Laden in late 1993 asked him to conduct surveillance of American, British, French and Israeli targets in Nairobi. His diagrams and photographs were reviewed by bin Laden, who "looked at the picture of the American Embassy and pointed to where a truck could go as a suicide bomber," he said.

Returning to California in the mid-1990s, Mohamed helped a top aide to bin Laden, Ayman al-Zawahiri, raise money for the Egyptian Islamic Jihad. He also monitored the trial of Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman — the blind Egyptian cleric convicted in the 1995 New York terrorism trials — for

Once terrorists had struck the embassies, Mohamed said he planned to return to Egypt and then join bin Laden in Afghanistan. But prosecutors have said he also contacted the FBI, telling agents that bin Laden was responsible for the

Mohamed was subpoenaed to testify before a New York grand jury before being indicted on conspiracy charges. He pleaded guilty in October

"Abu Mohamed ali Amriki" has not been seen

It remains unclear how Mohamed managed to enter the United States and join the Army in the 1980s, despite the CIA's misgivings. Equally unclear is how he was able to maintain his terror Army officials and prosecutors declined to dis-ties in the 1990s without being banished by either cuss the specifics of the documents Mohamed had. side, even after the Special Forces documents he

The State Department, CIA and FBI declined to answer questions about Mohamed. Officials have refused to discuss how much he has helped in their investigations as he awaits sentencing, which has

been postponed indefinitely. Given what's known, Mohamed fits the profile of a double agent, said Larry Johnson, former deputy chief of counterterrorism for the State Department. He believes Mohamed was an FBI informant before the embassy bombings.

"I just see it as the FBI screwed up," Johnson said. "They didn't do a good job of information

Rusty Capps, a retired FBI agent and president of the Center for Counterintelligence and Security Studies, said Mohamed seemed too interested in "trying to impress people" to be reliable.

'If I were al-Qaida, if I were the CIA, if I were "the American," Mohamed was "very, very strict the FBI, I would not want to have a person like this anywhere within a thousand miles of me," Capps

In the Army, Mohamed "was doing what was Mohamed "was a severe man" who was "not a asked of him, and there was no reason to suspect good practitioner of Islam," Kherchtou said anything differently," Kolb said. "Would we like to through an interpreter. "You can hear from him go back and change things? Definitely. Then maybe a lot of this would never have happened."

EDITOR'S NOTE — AP reporter Larry

## Luci Baines Johnson carries on first family's local radio tradition

By KELLEY SHANNON **Associated Press Writer** 

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AUSTIN (AP) — Like her mother before her, Luci Baines Johnson presides over a Texas radio empire.

With the emphasis on Texas. Willie Nelson get plenty of air stations nationwide. time. So do up-and-comers from Austin's music scene. At the flagship KLBJ-AM, local news is a mainstay. Throughout LBJS Broadcasting Co., employees

promote community service. bigger. But for Luci Johnson — Lyndon Johnson and wife Lady Bird Johnson — sticking closely

toward homogenization, we have resisted that march," she said. "We believe that the edge

her up.

desirable age category of 25-54 in share, or percentage of people listening, and total number of listeners, according to Arbitron

Being in the market for nearly 60 years has helped, said Johnson, who as chairman of her family's privately held LBJ Holding Co. oversees its radio

advantage over somebody who Cleaves is a big conglomerate," she said.

Johnson, 54, explained her business philosophy in a recent interview in her historic downtown office, where she spoke fondly of her parents and her sister, Lynda Johnson Robb.

Ian Turpin, Luci's husband, is great song. president of LBJ Holding Co., 1990s to work more directly ket, said Scott Gillmore, vice foundation.org with the company following an with the company following an economic downturn that took a toll on the Johnson family oper-

Frequently, Luci Johnson repeats her parents' belief: "The best fertilizer for a man's land is the footsteps of its owners."

Lady Bird Johnson, 89, remains on the holding company's board and attends most of its meetings. She started the business when she bought the family's first radio station in 1942 with \$17,500 in inheritance money while her husband was in Congress.

Then known as KTBC, the station had frequency problems, sales problems and personnel problems.

"It just was problematic," Luci Johnson said.

Lady Bird Johnson's close attention gradually improved the station's bottom line. She sold radio air time and even helped clean floors.

Later she obtained one of the first FM signals at a time when the potential of FM radio was unknown. The family acquired a television station, KTBC, but sold it and its call letters in 1973.

KLBJ for the flagship radio station came about.

With deregulation in the 1990s, other talk and news radio, alternative radio companies like industry rock and dance club music. mammoth San Antonio-based

The Johnsons set out to deregulation.

Some competitors are much tively against larger companies, and sell them to benefit the SIMS daughter of the late President Street Daily, a radio industry zation that helps musicians newsletter.

to the Austin area is good busi- cluster of stations — numbering Federal five at the time - had \$27 mil- Commission requires public ser-"In a day and time where lion in revenue, second in the vice of radio operators. But she radio, has an increasing march generated by Clear Channel's and helps strengthen communi- bin Laden's security detail. stations, according to Duncan's ty ties. Radio Market Guide.

for radio as an entity is being dreds of stations may benefit the people whose values they Market figures appear to back cies. But the smaller, private said. LBJS Broadcasting doesn't have The six stations of LBJS to meet outside analysts' profit has worked with the Children's Broadcasting, all in Austin, com- projections and can concentrate Hospital Foundation of Austin, bined are the local leader in the on serving a niche in a local market, he said.

> empire in a merger with Sinclair her degree in communications Telecable in 1997.

> The station offers a mix of folk, blues, country and rockabilly. local public television station, Program director Jody Denberg likes to call it "roots music."

Lucinda Williams are featured "There is a local presence that alongside the music of emerging big fans of PBS, she said. you have that just is a real artists Eliza Gilkyson, Slaid and it on the air, Denberg said.

"We don't have an affirmative action program for local music," said. "I had a great teacher, a he said. "It just needs to be a remarkable mentor."

This past summer KGSR was which also includes real estate second in the 25-54 age group, ventures. The couple returned to and it consistently finishes www.lbjs.com Texas from Canada in the early among the top five in the mar-

That's when the designation president and market manager for the six LBJS stations.

The company's other stations telecommunications feature traditional rock, oldies,

Some of these formats might Clear Channel Communications, not work in other cities, where Home state musicians Lyle a publicly traded company, there isn't a thriving live music Lovett, Robert Earl Keen and began to acquire hundreds of and club scene, Gillmore acknowledges.

The stations also make their expand their ownership in mark with community fund rais-Austin, now permissible under ers. For instance, KGSR and KLBJ-FM produce compact discs Clearly, LBJS Broadcasting has of recordings of well-known found a way to compete effec- musicians' on-air performances said Tom Taylor, editor of M Foundation, a nonprofit organiobtain mental health services.

In 2000, the Johnson family's Luci Johnson notes that the Communications

'Quite candidly, a lot of these A large corporation with hunpeople want to do business with from cost savings and efficien- respect and appreciate," she

Among other places, Johnson the SafePlace Foundation and the College Assistance Migrant An example is KGSR-FM, Program at St. Edwards which joined the Johnson University, where she completed shortly before turning 50.

She serves on the board of the KLRU, and points out that public broadcasting began in the Bob Dylan, Paul Simon and 1960s during her father's administration. She and her mother are

Now that the former first lady Alejandro has "passed the baton" as leader Escovedo. Though the station of the family's broadcasting promotes Texas musicians, business, Luci Johnson said she being one isn't enough to make is working to live up to her mother's standards.

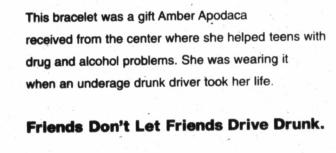
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Abdel Malek does not hate America. He just doesn't like it as much anymore.

Malek, 36, is a Muslim who lives a thoroughly modern life in a fashionable suburb of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, one of the wealthiest nations in straight-ahead, old-fashioned fans of America. southeast Asia. He adores Michael Jordan and never misses a Steven Seagal movie.

He used to believe America stood for justice and human rights.

"I'd watch on CNN how the U.S. would be the first to condemn any wrongdoing anywhere in the world," he said.

Once U.S. jets started bombing Afghanistan in October, however, Malek cut back on CNN, distressed by the images of Afghan parents weeping for children killed by errant bombs.

"You start to think more and more about what the U.S. actually is, behind that mask of rhetoric," Malek said. "They may have their reasons in blaming Osama bin Laden, but to invade a country, kill innocent people to take out one man, how do you justify

"Now I think every country, including the U.S., will say one thing and then do exactly the opposite if it serves their interest. I am no longer idealistic or trust what people say. I take everything now with a pinch — make that a barrel — of salt."

With the rout of the Taliban and al-Qaida, the United States has shown it can crush a repressive Third World regime. But can it make friends overseas? Do its ideals still hold persuasive power, or must it rely on bombs?

As America looks beyond Afghanistan in its war against terrorism, it can count on a certain reservoir of global good will — but not enough to squander.

Throughout the world, including in heavily Islamic countries, plenty of people admire U.S. ideals of liberty, democracy and tolerance. Many are quick to complain, however, that America doesn't always its slowness to respond in 1994 when more than a live up to its principles, especially in foreign affairs. Such dissatisfaction slides easily into disillusionment, especially with a nudge from Islamic fundamentalists destroying Islam.

To gauge how the non-Western world views America's most cherished values, Associated Press sacres reporters interviewed a sampling of cifizens across

Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

America can shift quickly. Local miseries get blamed on America, fairly or not. And contradictions abound: Witness those who denounce U.S. culture as evil, all while sipping Coke and watching "Ally McBeal."

Amid the complexities, there still are some

"The United States is doubtlessly the most dedicated country in the world in protecting human life, rights and dignity, as well as democracy and freedom," said Choi Jung-suk, 62, a retired air force colonel in South Korea and now an executive with the Korean Veterans Association.

He views America as a "blood-tied ally," recalling the Korean War, in which more than 33,000 U.S. soldiers died defending South Korea against communist North Korea. That was a just cause, Choi believes, as is the current campaign against terrorism.

Terrorism is not only a challenge to democracy and freedom," Choi said. "It is also a disrespect to human life. Thus the U.S. retaliation is a punishment world down a secular, immoral path. They worry under the name of justice."

Justice for all. Freedom of worship. The right to peak freely and elect leaders. Such tenets of Western democracy have proved remarkably durable, spreading throughout the world. Where they are officially renounced by an authoritarian government, they tend to simmer amid the populace.

Americans attach themselves to such noble ideals, especially when waging war. They see their America as a nation that keeps to itself unless mightily provoked. President Bush said he was fighting terrorism "to save civilization itself."

Outside the United States, however, many people see the world's lone superpower as more heavyhanded than high-minded.

Some blame America for killing thousands of innocents in Iraq through bombing and economic

The United States even gets blamed for tragedies not of its making. In Rwanda, resentment lingers over half-million minority Tutsis and moderate Hutus

eager to portray America as a sinful nation bent on importance to the U.S.," said Jean Baptiste Kayigamba, 38, a Rwandan journalist who lost his parents and five of his seven siblings in the mas-

Throughout the Middle East, many Muslims consider America's military presence in Saudi Arabia to Taken together, they reflect an unstable world in be a defilement of Islamic holy lands, and they

which the balance between love and loathing of believe U.S. support has helped Israel remain a dis-sport of baseball ruptive force in the region.

"America is behind all our trouble," said Leila Khaled of Amman, Jordan.

She knows trouble well, having hijacked two airliners in 1969 and 1970 for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Now a member of the PLO's parliament, 57-year-old Khaled condemns the Sept. 11 attacks but thinks Americans should consider why they were targeted.

U.S. actions in the Middle East, she says, are driven not by high ideals but by an addiction to Arab oil. She says America has propped up puppet governments, defended totalitarian regimes and disrupted democracies.

"Where is the United States' torch of liberty and justice in all of this?" she asks. "Those ideals are meant for the American people only. Beyond its borders, America's policy is hegemony and arrogance, which has driven nations against the United States."

Many Muslims suspect that America is leading the about the "Westoxication" of their culture by consumerism and fast living. To them, America's vaunted "freedoms" are little more than licenses to sin.

In Iran, where the Islamic revolution of 1979 reversed a long trend toward westernization, anti-Americanism is an institution, though one that is beginning to fray around the edges.

Ghader Mansouri, 35, a school teacher, lives with his wife and young daughter in a small Tehran apartment on \$100 a month, a modest salary by Iranian standards.

Their only vehicle is a motorcycle. Mansouri says he is "happy and satisfied" with his life, and while he ran, he adds that American freedoms carry a moral

"Can you close your eyes to these social vices and corruption we see from the American movies? There are huge numbers of crimes, rapes, sexual abuses, sexual harassment and many mistreatments of the women there," Mansouri said.

"I cannot imagine the negative effects of this culture for the youth when they grow up. I cannot accept "Rwanda was too small, was of no strategic at all that this much freedom is helpful and good for the society."

Even in Iran, anti-Americanism is not absolute. Iran and America found common ground in opposing the Taliban. And Western influences keep seeping into Iranian culture, despite the misgivings of clerics. With help from U.S. advisers, for example, Iran is training a national team in the thoroughly American

Mansouri himself comes across as thoughtful, not radical.

Yet this is still Iran. After his chat with a reporter, Mansouri and his wife went to Tehran's main mosque. They filed into segregated sections: men in front, women in back. Then everyone began to shout.

"Death to America," they chanted. "Death to

Friday prayers had begun.

Given a chance to export images of their nation's most cherished ideals, many Americans might choose a Norman Rockwell collage of patriotic scenes. They'd picture voters striding dutifully to the polls, or fresh-scrubbed school kids at their desks.

They certainly would not picture this scene, at a coffee shop in the Ikea furniture store of Beijing:

A 24-year-old man stands out from the crowd with his leather jacket, black pants and straight, black hair falling to the small of his back. His name is Zhang Nan, though he goes by the stage name Mummify Zhang when playing guitar in his death-metal band, Stale Corpse.

Zhang says his first contact with American culture came during middle school through a smuggled tape cassette of the heavy-metal band Metallica.

"It made an instant connection in my brain, and I knew that's what I wanted to do," Zhang said.

He has since filled in around the edges with other images of America. He says he admires U.S. freedoms, especially the freedom to express oneself, and he believes America's biggest problem abroad is

"They see American strength, and it makes them grants that America may be more comfortable than mad because they want their country to be like that," he said

The images that America spreads most vigorously around the world are not ones that Americans should be proud of, says Najib al-Othman, a civil engineer in Kuwait City.

"There is McDonalds, fast music and violent movies," al-Othman said.

He is a Muslim, but no extremist. Al-Othman wears a shirt and pants to work, not the traditional white robe, or dishdasha, favored by most Kuwaitis. He attended Syracuse University in New York, and he heartily endorses U.S.-style civil liberties such as equality for all and innocence until guilt is proven.

The official Kuwaiti stance toward America, ever since U.S. forces beat back Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in 1991, has been one of gratitude. But a suspicion of

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/s/ Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary Dec. 30, 2001

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Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★ Others look to your suggestions as you attempt to sort through lastminute confusion involving parents,

plans or key characters in your life.

Finish off the year by clearing out

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

responsibilities. By evening you're more than ready to romp away. Tonight: No one can, or will, stop you.

Tonight: In the limelight.

Follow the music.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) \*\*\* Make calls and reach out to those at a distance. Your ability to convey your message makes you everyone's LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) darling. Be clear with those involved in your plans. Confusion plagues you at the

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★ Your sense of humor goes far when dealing with a child or loved one. You might need to repeat an emotional discussion for this person. He or she simply cannot get the message. Prepare for tonight. If you still can, get concert tickets or go to the orchestra. Tonight:

CANCER (June 21-July 22) \* \* \* Your words sound like Greek to someone. Be as explicit as possible when confirming messages. Don't let your

frustration build. Relax and make plans SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) with your sweetie. Closeness marks the \*\* Clear out a financial snafu before New Year's arrival. For once, be only it can hurt you or cause an unanticipated with the one you love! Tonight: Continue problem. Consider your options very

the togetherness theme.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

make it

attention and could throw a tantrum. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't miss the warning signs. Tonight: ★★★ A friend messes up plans and Plan on being quiet with a loved one. causes frustration. Trust in a personal

noon and kiss the year goodbye with BORN TODAY you might have a difficult time stopping! Henri Matisse (1869), singer and musi-SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \*\* Laughter marks your interac-

better you feel. Lighten up in the after-

Wish those in your day-to-day life a the unusual. "Happy New Year." Tonight: Stay close CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

ate more problems than need be. Stop and take the time to clarify plans and \*\* Set the stage just for you! If you details revolving around tonight. need a low-key atmosphere during the Someone means well but somehow gets daytime, make it so. What you can count matters confused. Stay clear and discuss on is being the lead player tonight. You'll what is on your mind. Tonight: The need all the energy you can muster. So smooth at the midnight hour could carry

a lot of WOW! OK to nap. Someone hassles you. Ignore AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

this person. Tonight: Beam into the spot- ★★★ You might be going over a conversation in your mind. Unfortunately, this could be a thankless and futile

relationship, understanding that you

friends. Tonight: Once you get started, Actor Anthony Hopkins (1937), artist cian John Denver (1943)

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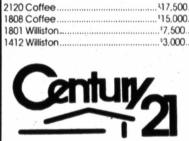
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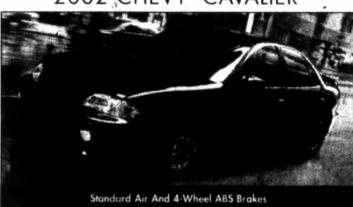
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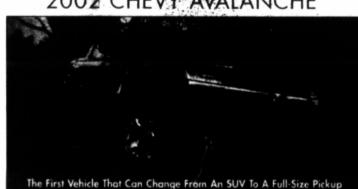
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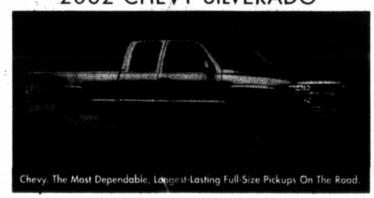
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