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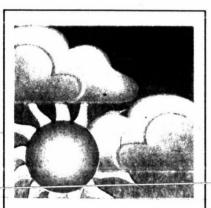
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High today 30. Low tonight 10. For weather details see Page 2.

HOUSTON (AP) - A Louisiana woman died Friday after a spotlight fell and struck her at a Houston hotel.

Police said three other people were hurt in the pre-dawn New Year's accident at the downtown Hyatt.

Investigators said the 200-pound spotlight fell several stories and crushed 33-yearold Tracy Guy of Kenner, La. Ms. Guy died later at Ben Taub Hospital.

NIXON, Texas (AP) — A Gonzales County deputy responding to a disturbance call over loud music was wrestled to the ground and shot with his own weapon on Friday, officials said.

Deputy Randall Boop was taken to Citizens Medical Center in Victoria with a gunshot wound to the hip. He was listed in stable condition, a hospital spokeswoman said.

A manhunt continued.

### **Commission haggles over pay request**

Low oil prices court he had found a woman who will be getting her CPA license in February who have commission discussion possible county employee layoffs.

#### **By JEFF WEST Staff Writer**

What is a job worth and should the Gray County Commission change the pay scale for one position?

That question came up during last week's commission meeting because Assistant Treasurer Judy Rutledge is resigning. Treasurer Scott Hahn told the

getting her CPA license in February who expressed interest in the county position.

Hahn said the position is very demanding since it deals with IRS and insurance matters and said, "We struck a gold mine being able to talk to a CPA but CPA's don't work for \$21,715.20"

The \$21,715 figure is the amount currently budgeted for the assistant treasurer position. Hahn said he want to ask for an increase last year for Rutledge but held off because the Commission was discussing the possibility of incorporating a step system of pay for county employees. Hahn pointed 'out several cases where extra training had resulted in a pay increase for an individual. He requested the annual salary for the position be

raised to \$27,720.

Asked by Commissioner Joe Wheeley how he came up with that figure, Hahn said that was the salary set in the 1999 budget for the assistant auditor.

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"I feel at the very least those two posi-tions are comparable," Hahn said. "I would be certainly open to the possibility that you could approve this based on the person I am hiring and not have it set in stone.'

County Judge Richard Peet asked, "Judy is not a CPA. Is it required to have a CPA in that position?"

Hahn said it was not. Peet said Rutledge had done a "fantastic job", and Hahn agreed, saying the county had been very lucky to keep her.

Commissioner Jim Greene said, "When we hire somebody in the county, we put them on a lower wage than the one they

are replacing to see if they work out. At the end of six months we raise their salary if they are capable. We didn't give anybody raises this year, I hate to see you step somebody up that far on the first day they go to work. I hate to see this happen at this time."

"I know that since I've been on the board, and some of you too, we've had certain elected officials come to us and ask that a certain position be increased," said Commissioner Gerald Wright. "We went along with the office holder because they are the ones that are primarily responsible for that office."

Wright asked if Auditor Elaine Morris or Tax Assessor Sammie Morris, who were in the courtroom, had any comments.

(See COMMISSION, Page.2)

### Renovations at Lake McClellan first since 1960s

#### **By MIRANDA G. BAILEY Managing Editor**

Two new shower houses and increased handicapped accessibility are two of the more recent improvements being made at Lake McClellan.

Appropriated federal funding valued at \$650,000 for McClellan has allowed Gray County and the U.S. Forest Service to work together the last two years on projects including dredging, new restroom facilities, and repavement of area roads.

The state also has contributed to lake improvements by providing prison labor for projects, according to Gray County Commissioner Gerald Wright.

The decision to build shower houses this year, said U.S. Forest ervice Engineer Christine Adam, was based on input given by a focus group set up to discuss potential McClellan changes. The lake hasn't had any major renovations since the 1960s Other improvements in process include upgrading camping spaces to make them large enough for RVs. And by the end of the year, all sites will be handicapped 'accessible to some degree, said

#### First baby of 1999



through the evening for the shooter, who was thought to be armed with the deputy's gun and hiding in the town of Nixon.

Dozens of law enforcement officers from surrounding counties and the Department of Public Safety assisted in the search that began in late afternoon near Nixon, said Sgt. Steve Skinner of the Gonzales County Sheriff's Department.

Authorities have identified the shooter who fled with another man after the disturbance call but did not release his name.

No deaths were reported to

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Adam. The local economy is getting a boost from the improvements in more way than one, according to Commissioner Wright, because supplies are purchased here whenever possible.

In addition, said Adam, any work the county or state prisoners can't do is offered to local contractors.

Future endeavors at the lake include more dredging to provide a depth which will help retain water longer. In the next several years, tentative plans are being made to replace toilets on the south side of the lake.

Also, this summer's schedule includes putting a new toilet at fisherman's point, said Wright.

(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Dannon Heath Rickles was the first baby born in Pampa in 1999. He weighed in at 7 pounds 2.9 ounces and was 20 and a quarter inches long when he joined his proud parents, Jarrod Rickles and Tasha Lucas of Lefors. He was born at Columbia Medical Center at 12:29 a.m. New Years Day. He is their first child.

### Happy thought: **1999 has to be better**

DALLAS (AP) — Happy times were few and far between in 1998, the Secret Society of Happy People said on New Year's Dav

"Since we had so tew happy moments, the ball dropping in New York's Times Square, ringing in 1999, was the best news vet," society founder Pam Johnson said.

The Irving-based society did list 10 of the happiest events of 1998:

10. The Pope visited Cuba, making Cubans the happiest they had been in 40 ed their first birthday.

vears. 9. Camryn Manheim won an Emmy and gleefully accepted "for all the fat girls," Ms. Johnson said.

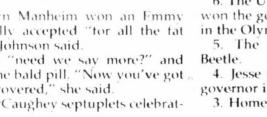
8. Viagra "need we say more?" and Propecia, the bald pill. "Now you've got both ends covered," she said.

7. The McCaughey septuplets celebrat-

Name: Amber Asher

Student

Occupation/Activities:





The first 14 days of 1998 — because nobody had heard of Monica Lewinsky "and ignorance was bliss," the Secret Society of Happy People founder said.

6. The U.S. Women's Ice Hockey Team other "and we were happy for them won the gold medal in the sport's debut in the Olympics.

5. The return of the Volkswagen returned to space.

4. Jesse "The Body" Ventura elected governor in Minnesota.

3. Home run sluggers Mark McGwire Society of Happy People founder said.

date and place: Birth Basketball & Band. 3-10-86 in Amarillo

A lawyer.

Jennings.

Don't give up.

My classmates think of me as: funny, class clown, garrulous. The best word or words to

describe me: crazy. People will remember me as

being: strange and unusual.

The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be: God, Matt Damon, Valerie 💣 and Caitlyn.

My hobbies are: Reading, basketball, and talking on the phone.

My favorite sports team is: Atlanta Braves. was: Armageddon.

The last book I read was: "I

My favorite possession is:

received is: 1st place for softball. My favorite performer is:

I wish I knew how to: speak

expression is: "Dude", "like" &

My worst habit is: daydream-

**Y2K** lawsuits already begin

HOUSTON (AP) — The threat of a worldwide computer meltdown is less than a year away.

But a wave of Y2K litigation, named for the year 2000, is expected to flood the courts for years to come.

Lawyers already have filed 39 Y2K lawsuits, most of which target software vendors that have no solutions for possible computer glitches, according to the Information Technology Association of America, which maintains a database.

The first lawsuit, filed in August 1997, claims a company's cash registers crash whenever they process a credit card with a "00" expiration date.

After Jan. 1, 2000, lawyers say a wide (See Y2K, Page 2)

> I'm happiest when I'm: with my friends.

I regret: having asthma. I'm tired of: Bill Clinton.

**Guinness Book of World Records** I have a phobia about: spi-Nobody knows: I can make ders.

> The electrical device I couldn't live without is: telephone.

My most embarrassing moment: when I fell at school in front of my boyfriend.

If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: go on a shopping spree and

If I had three wishes they would be: to go to heaven, get married, have more wishes.

If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: to

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too," Ms. Johnson said.

V.W. Beetle. My favorite junk food is: Hershey Kisses with Almonds. My favorite beverage: Dr.

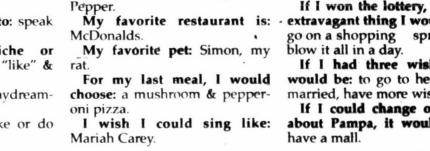
Someday I want to drive a: '98

The last good movie I saw

I stay home to watch:

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oni pizza. I wish I could sing like: Mariah Carey. have a mall. S



My favorite author is: Mary When I grow up I want to be: Douning Hahn. My personal hero: Carrie Kissed Dating Goodbye." The best advice I ever got was: telephone.

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GooGoo Dolls.

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French.

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#### Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7.a.m. Saturday. Friday, Jan. 1

12:29 a.m. - Armoblie ICU responded to the 1100 block of South Nelson and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

6:59 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of East Foster on a trauma and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

#### Saturday, Jan. 2

12:14 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of South Cuyler on an injury and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

#### Fires

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

#### Friday, Jan. 1

12:30 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded on a medical assist to 1124 S. Nelson. 6:40 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to a structure fire at 711 West. Saturday, Jan. 2

12:13 a.m. - two units and four personnel responded on a medical assist to 600 S. Cuyler.

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Currency, as European Central Bank President

Wim Duisenberg put it, goes beyond money. The

franc is France. The mark is Germany. The lira is

Italy. Now, he hopes, the euro will become Europe.

said Duisenberg, a Dutchman. "It reflects what they have in common, now and in the future. May the

euro become a unifying symbol for the people of

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The cool new high tech

gadget everyone's talking about these days is

something we've been watching in our living

rooms for almost 60 years. But in 1999, say con-

sumer electronics afficionados, television gets a

"A currency is part of the identity of a people,"

Europen Union launches currency

a more peaceful Europe.

TV has whole new look

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#### **Police report**

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

#### Friday, Jan. 1.

Assault/family violence was reported in the 1100 block of South Sumner.

A hit and run report was taken. It possibly happened in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

An attempted suicide was reported in the 500 block of North Frost.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 700 block of North Nelson.

Possession of drug paraphernalia was reported in the 200 block of West-Russell.

#### **Emergency numbers**

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Heat tape near a water heater apparently caused an early morning fire Saturday that damaged a mobile home at 400 N. Doyle, according to Fire Marshal Gary Stevens. Three units and seven personnel responded to the scene.

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#### COMMISSION

"The only comment I would have is that Carla [Carter, assistant auditor] worked three years to get to that salary, and it is completely under the district judges control," said Morris.

Peet'said that several new people were starting at the first of the year for the county, including his secretary, without pay increases. His assistant's salary is budgeted for \$20,172.

"I'd like to take it under consideration when we review our step system this year rather than now,'

Green said, "One of the things we are going to have to look at in '99 with this oil being down, we have talked about having to lay people off. I would move out," said Mrs. Rosas, who is studying hate to give some people some raises and then other people losing their jobs because we didn't have the money.

"We are talking about the person who has sole responsibility dealing with the Internal Revenue Service, with your insurance, with your retirement, with your Social Security," Hahn said.

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and shareholder suits for products or operations that failed because of Y2K.

"We're talking about a high level of expertise that we've been lucky to have with Judy and I'd like to hire the best person.'

Hahn suggested if the figure is too high the court could consider what the Assistant Auditor made in 1998, \$25,200. He also said he would be willing to forgo his next salary increase to get the pay raise if the court would approve the raise.

Commissioner Joe Wheeley said he would prefer waiting to see how someone performed before giving a pay raise and asked to see the job description.

Gerald Wright made a motion that the pay scale be raised to \$25,200 but it died for lack of a sec-

Hahn then asked that the salary of a new person and Rutledge both be paid for up to eight weeks while the new person is trained. The court agreed 4-1 with Peet voting against. He later said no other assistant got that much training time, if any. Later Hahn reported that he did hire Sherri Dyer, the CPA candidate he spoke of for the \$21,715 but he said he and Dyer were disappointed the commission had not approved the increase.

"This new digital television is not your grandfather's television," said Jeff Joseph, vice president of Fiesta Bowl boosts economy the<sub>4</sub> Consumer Flectronics Manufacturers see it, their eyes pop out."

Television viewers may think that their football game, soap opera or science show looks fine as it is. But when a show is broadcasted digitally onto a high definition television, the action appears disturbingly lifelike, nearly three dimensional.

### BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Citrus freeze hurts many Union launched more than a single currency Friday ORANGE COVE, Calif. (AP) –

**Business highlights** 

ORANGE COVE, Calif. (AP) - It took Jose Rosas 10 years of picking oranges to bring his family to the United States. Together, they worked their way from a miserable apartment where they slept on the floor to a big stucco ranch house with cathedral ceilings and a back yard.

But now a four-day freeze that struck shortly before Christmas here in California's Central Valley has ruined much of the citrus crop and closed down most packing houses. Jose and Alicia Rosas have Peet said. been late off along with thousands of other workers

"I don't want to lose our home. I don't want to English at home in hopes of becoming an U.S. citizen. "This place is a palace compared to the way we used to live.'

- The economic disaster, now estimated at \$591 million statewide, is particularly severe in towns along the Sierra foothills such as Orange Cove, a virtual labor camp for the citrus industry.

PHOENIX (AP) — Tennessee and Florida State Association in Arlington, Va. "It's amazing. It has fans are pouring into Tempe for the national college an enormous 'Wow!' factor. Anytime consumers football championship game, and business owners say that means money is rushing into the local range of corporate defendants will face breach of economy as well. Organizers are hoping the Fiesta Bowl will pump up to \$120 million into the economy.

"Over the last six months, it seems like everybody and their brother has formed a Y2K practice

#### Detroit to show off new models

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's annual fashion show complete with runways, models and an endless array of curvaceous sheet metal — arrives just as the U.S. auto industry celebrates the end of its fifth straight year of strong sales and healthy profits.

Industry analysts expect final sales figures to show U.S. light vehicle sales hit a 10-year high of more than 15.4 million in 1998. They'll know for sure when figures are released next week during the North American International Auto Show's media preview.

The industry's health is reflected in the millions of dollars automakers are spending on new displays aimed at attracting the nearly 6,000 automotive journalists and photographers expected to show up starting Sunday for the four-day preview.

#### Now it's time to check Y2K fixes

NEW YORK (AP) -- With only a year to go until 2000, organizations that say their computers are ready to face the Millennium Bug now face the task of checking the tixes.

That means checking millions of lines of computer code, and then running what industry insiders call IVV - independent verification and validation. And that's after companies and organizations have already spent a fortune to inoculate their computers

But since the alternative is likely worse/a whole "fix and test" industry has sprouted up, manned by an army of programmers who independently check the original programmers' debugging and run computer simulations pretending it's Jan. 1, 2000.

An Arizona State University College of Business report on the 1996 Fiesta Bowl said it raised \$96.8 million. The researcher behind the report estimates that the amount raised by the championship game this year will be \$20 million higher.

#### **DuPont Co. to settle charges**

ATLANTA (AP) — DuPont Co. has agreed to pay \$2.5 million apiece to each of the state's four law schools in an unusual deal to settle charges it withheld evidence during a civil case in 1993.

The case involved allegations that the Wilmington, Del. chemical giant withheld soil samples during a lawsuit brought by a group of nurseries, but a federal judge decided DuPont's penalty should make a statement about the importance of legal ethics.

The \$11 million — which includes \$1 million to fund an annual symposium — is co each law school can set up a professorial chair devoted to professional ethics. The schools are the University of Georgia, Emory University, Georgia State University and Mercer University.

#### Market report

Major financial markets were closed worldwide on Friday in observance of New Year's Day. On Thursday, blue chip stocks slid into the close of the year, while Nasdaq stocks set another record.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 93.21 to 9,181.43 Thursday. But the average was still 16.1 percent higher for the year, making it the fourth straight year with a gain of 15 percent or more. The Nasdaq composite index rose 25.74 to a record 2,192.69, expanding 1998's gain to 39.6 percent.

The dollar fell, gold rose, and bond prices slipped. Oil prices rose.

Meanwhile, law firms in Houston and across the nation are building Y2K practice groups.

Vinson & Elkins has devoted 40 to 50 lawyers to the project. The Y2K team at Bracewell & Patterson has been working with banks for several years on Y2K issues. Baker & Botts' Y2K network has been advising corporate clients on disclosure issues.

"Over the last six months, it seems like everybody and their brother has formed a Y2K practice compliance, and limit damages. group," Vito Peraino, chairman of a 12-lawyer practice group at a California firm, told the Houston Chronicle. His law firm maintains a Web site tracking Y2K legal filings.

State Sens. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, and Troy Fraser, R-Horseshoe Bay, and Rep. Brian McCall, R-Plano, hope to introduce Y2K legislation before the Legislature convenes this month.

#### Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Today, partly cloudy and cold in with a high of 30. Low tonight, 10. Monday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid to upper 30s and a low of 14.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** WEST TEXAS — Panhandle Today, partly cloudy and cold. High in the upper 20s to 30. North wind 5 to 15 mph. Monday, mostly sunny. Low around 10 above. High near in the 40s to lower 50s. 40.Extreme Southern Panhandle/Low Rolling Plains Today...Mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower to mid 30s. Tonight...Partly cloudy. Lows in the teens. Monday...Partly cloudy. High 40-45. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Today...Mostly cloudy. Highs in cloudy east. Highs in the upper the mid to upper 30s. Sunday night...Partly cloudy. Lows 15-

#### group," said Vito Peraino, chairman of a 12-lawyer practice group at a California firm.

The Year 2000 Working Group bill would create a window in which the defendant must try to solve the problem before the claimant can sue, encourage sellers to make repairs and notify buyers of upgrades, narrow the statute of limitations on claims, limit reliance on representations of Y2K

Others say mediation and arbitration are the answer.

'Y2K problems are just that: problems to be solved," said James F. Henry, president of CPR Institute for Dispute Resolution in New York. which has assembled a panel of 77 lawyers to mediate in Y2K disputes." "The I-win-you-lose of the courts don't lend themselves to problem-solving,'

20. Monday...Partly cloudy. High in the 40s. Far West Texas tonight, partly cloudy west. - Today...Partly cloudy. Highs Variable clouds east, A slight the upper 40s. chance of mountain snow Tonight...Clear. Lows in the showers Sunday morning 20s. Monday...Clear. High in Temperatures below seasonal the 40s. Guadalupe moun- averages: Highs in the mid 20s tains/Big Bend area Today...Mostly cloudy. Highs to mid 50s lowlands south from the mid 20s northern Lows from 10 below zero to mountains to near 50 along the teens mountains and north, river. Tonight ... Partly cloudy. upper teens to mid 20s else-Lows in the teens and 20s. where. Monday, fair to partly Monday...Partly cloudy. Highs: cloudy. Temperatures at or

**NORTH TEXAS** — /Today, ages. Highs in the upper 20s to increasing cloudiness and con- mid 40s mountains and north, tinued cold. Highs 31 to 37. Tonight, mostly cloudy and upper teens to lower 20s. Monday, decreasing cloudiness west and central. Mostly 30s to mid 40s.

**BORDER STATES** 

NEW MEXICO— Today and to 30s mountains and north, 40s slightly below seasonal avermid 40s to 50s south.

OKLAHOMA — Today, part continued cold. Lows in/the ly cloudy and continued cold Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Tonight, lows from 5 above northwest to the lower teens south. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 30s to lower 40s.

### **Beavers downing trees** in a Dallas neighborhood

DALLAS — Larry Postel couldn't figure out who a less populated area. was scarring the tree trunks in his neighborhood.

Postel never suspected it might be beavers at work in the urban setting of Dallas, until a city official fingered the ravenous rodents

It turns out Postel isn't the first Dallas resident who's been troubled by busy beavers.

"I was totally shocked when I first found out about this problem, because you just don't think about beavers being in a place like Dallas," Postel told The Dallas Morning News. "But the more I-looked into this, the more I found out that they are not an uncommon problem.

Postel said he has nothing against beavers, but he's worried they'll eat the precious few trees in his neighborhood.

City officials told Postel to wrap wire mesh around the tree trunks and to set out traps — which he did, but caught only a couple opossums and a raccoon.

It turns out that the beavers in question are chewing on city land, so city animal control officers will try to trap the offending rodents and relocate them to mature trees.

'But we're not really confident that we'll have much success," said Steve Parker, an official in the city's flood-management division.

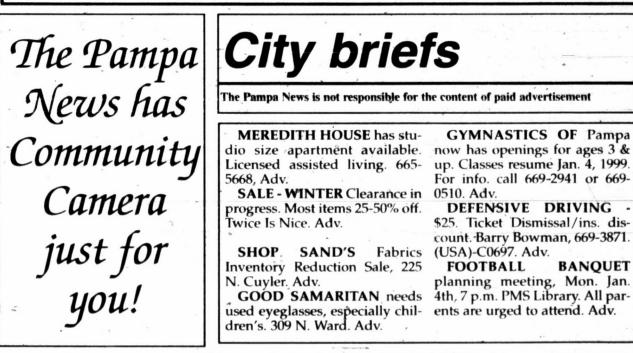
Four years ago residents of an area near Postel's hired a trapper to capture two problem beavers and move them to a rural area. Other techniques have also worked to rd Dallas neighborhoods of beavers.

Tom Quinn, who lives a couple of hundred yards south of Postel's home, said beavers attacked trees in his back yard for about five years.

"I would take walks along the creek and see where all the trees were just coming down," he told the newspaper.

The beavers, however, were apparently driven away when a new shopping center was built in the area

"With all the urban construction going on, the beaver is going to continue to be a problem, something the city should become involved in," Quinn... said. He said it would be a shame for Dallas to lose





Donna Crow's Pampa High School DECA class visited Miss Molitor's Lamar fourth grade classroom to discuss with them the value of keeping a check register and a personal budget. Instructing the class are Mark McKee, Jonathan Wade, Kellie Roby, Artemio Alfaro, Desarae Hilton and Jill Forman.

Consumers now able to correct erroneous credit information

Many consumers find them-

selves grappling with erro-

neous credit reports. But in an

industry that collects more

than two billion pieces of cred-

it information monthly and

generates more than 550 mil-

lion credit reports on 80 mil-

lion consumers every year,

At one point, it was estimat-

ed that up to 50 percent of

credit reports contained

errors. However, thanks to

new federal legislation, it is

easier for consumers to correct

erroneous information in their

credit files. The following tips

provided by Independent

Bankers Association of Texas

- may help to protect your

credit standing. Once you inform a credit bureau of a

mistake in your report, the

bureau must investigate and

The new federal law also

puts requirements on lenders

and other companies that

report information. If a mis-

take is found, the lender or

company must provide correc-

tions to all of the major credit

bureaus to which they report-

Previously, employers could

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prospective employees' credit

files. Under the new legisla-

tion, you must give written

permission for your files to be

When you tell a creditor that

you are closing an account, it

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Credit bureaus must provide you with the full name or business name of anyone requesting a copy of your credit report during the past year.

Consumers also have the option to block their credit report from prescreening by companies extending "preapproved offers."

One way to help reduce the potential for error in your credit file is to use the same name each time you fill out a credit application. For example, if your name is Deborah Kay Jones, then don't use Debbie Jones on one application, Deborah K. Jones on another and D.K. Jones on yet another.

Be consistent.

If you discover inaccurate

information in your credit report, complete the special form that comes with your report and return it to the credit bureau. You may also want to attach a letter with an explanation of why you feel your report is in error. Putting your concerns in writing is beneficial to you in several ways: Gives you a record of what you said and the date you said it.

You will know when to follow up with a phone call if you have not heard from the credit bureau in a reasonable amount of time. Lastly, if legal action is necessary, you'll have a record of how you attempted to resolve the problem.

Once your credit report is resolved to your satisfaction, the credit bureau will send a corrected copy of your report. After you receive the corrected report, it would probably be in your best interest to wait a few months and then request another copy of the report to make sure the problem does not reappear on your record. If information is omitted from the report that you believe is important, contact the credit bureau in writing. Information you may want in your report includes: Details on loans for which you have a good history; active accounts with good payment histories that were not included in the report; information related to your mortgage, especially if you have paid in full; settlement of tax liens, judgments or disputed bills.

Following these tips may help protect your credit standing.

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WASHINGTON — New higher education tax credits could Learning tax credits proposed by President Clinton — which directly reduce the amount of federal income tax owed — are availwhether for a bachelor's degree, graduate or professional study, or vocational or job-related training.

"A college education or job training can translate into thousands of dollars in additional income for families and a better life, and these tax credits are a means to make that end more affordable," said U.S. Education Secretary Richard W. Riley.

fully implemented. Following are some guidelines on what the tax who have between \$40,000 and \$50,000 of adjusted gross income. credits cover, who qualifies and IRS sources to contact for more information.

A Hope tax credit of up to \$1,500 can be claimed for two years for each student in a family who is enrolled in higher education at least half-time at an eligible educational institution and who has not yet completed his or her first two years of study. The credit is 100 percent of the first \$1,000 of payments for qualified tuition and fees, and 50 percent of the second \$1,000. The goal of Hope is to make it possible for all Americans to afford the cost of the first two years of a college education. In most states, the Hope credit will cover the cost of a community college education. There is no limit on the number of eligible students who can claim a Hope credit in a household in any given year.

- it's available for vocational, college, graduate and professional almost have parents of college students looking forward to April students, and adults who want to upgrade their job skills or 15. The 1998 tax year is the first year that the Hope and Lifetime acquire new ones or pursue another course of study, and even for a student taking one course as long as it is job related. In 1998, tax filers can claim a Lifetime Learning credit up to \$1,000 - 20 perable to help families meet the cost of post-secondary education, cent of the first \$5,000 paid in qualified tuition and fees on or after July 1. A taxpayer can claim only one Lifetime Learning credit per tax year for the aggregate amount of qualified tuition and fees of those students in the family for whom no Hope credit is claimed. There is no limit, however, on the number of years a taxpayer may claim the Lifetime Learning tax credit.

Both tax credits are phased out for joint filers who have between The two tax credits will benefit some 13 million families when \$80,000 and \$100,000 of adjusted gross income, and for single filers

Taxpayers cannot claim both credits for the same student in one tax year, even if the student is a sophomore at the beginning of the tax year and a junior in the second half of the tax year. Families will be able to claim the Lifetime Learning tax credit for some members of their family and the Hope tax credit for others who qualify in the same year.

Qualified expenses covered by the tax credits are tuition and required fees, less any grants and scholarships that are received tax free. Room, board, books and supplies are not covered.

To take advantage of the Hope and Lifetime Learning tax credits, taxpayers must complete and submit IRS form 8863 with their federal tax return. For more information, call the IRS Help line at 1-800-829-1040, read IRS publication 970 or visit the Treasury

The Lifetime Learning tax credit picks up where Hope leaves off Department's website at www.irs.ustreas.gov.

#### Mauro calling for entries into Adopt-A-Beach art contest

Garry Mauro recently announced the Texas new year studying the ocean and coastal. Adopt-A-Beach 1999 Treasures of the Texas issues, the art contest provides a focal point Coast children's art contest. Texas school- for their studies. All entries must be postchildren grades kindergarten-sixth are invited marked by midnight, Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1999. to enter the contest, showing through their art Entry forms are also available on the General what they love about the Texas coast.

Texas elementary, middle and junior high test.html. school principals and teachers in mid-

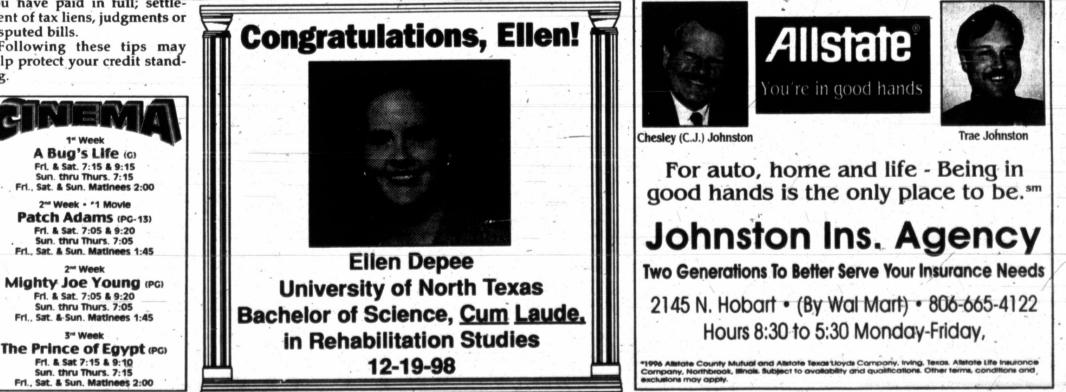
Land Office website at

Contest announcements were mailed to www.glo.state.tx.us/adopt-a-beach/artcon-

Last year's contest drew more than 14,000

AUSTIN - Texas Land Commissioner December. Since many classes will begin the entries, each one reflecting a beautiful aspect of the Texas coast.

> Two winning entries from each Council of Governments region will be chosen. One grand prize winner from among the 48 winners will be selected. All winning art will be featured on a museum-quality poster to be distributed across the state. Southwest Airlines will award tickets to the grand prize winner, and the lucky winner's teacher and principal.



### VIEWPOINTS



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### Time accelerates as we age

Another set of holidays is gone and a fresh year stretches before us with all its possibilities. It's sort of a refreshing feeling for me though I must admit I am not big on making resolutions and find those I do make are hard to keep.

The older I get the faster time goes by. My 80year-old mother, Sugah, says if I think it's flying by now, just wait until I get her age

On my holiday break I spent a lot of time with my mother and others in my family. And there were no snits! Not that anyone in my family would get out of sorts with another!

And, yes, we did have barbecue for Christmas. But we also had a nice surprise of a traditional dinner - cooked for us as a gift from Sugah's companion and friend, Minnie Rhodes.

It was Christmas a year ago that Sugah was in intensive care having fallen from her hospital bed --'they" left the rails down. Anyway, she suffered a fractured hip, fractured shoulder and had a heart attack.

With Minnie's help, Sugah was able to return to her home at mid-summer. Our family can't fully express our gratitude to Minnie for all she does to make Sugah's life a better one.

OK. Now back to barbecue.

I know Texans, like North Carolinians, are pret-



ty quick to brag on their barbecue.

But some native Texans also think right much of the pork that's cooked in Memphis, Tenn.

When I was flying back to Arkansas, I was seated by a man and his son who boarded in Dallas en route to Memphis to help a family member move.

As is usually the case at DFW, our plane sat on the ground for too long. I noticed the man looking at his watch. He was worried.

Come to find out, he was afraid he wouldn't get to Memphis in time to run out to Corky's on Poplar Avenue and get some 'cue. Later I saw a picture in the Memphis paper where Corky's was packaging some 2,000 FedEx boxes of barbecue to turn them off." be sent out on Wednesday before Christmas.

Switching subjects. I had the chance to go out to dinner with my mentor. She was the first person to hire me in the newspaper business. And after Margaret retired, she decided she'd use the time to go to college. Then it was law school. At 69 she became an attorney and now, at 81, she has a full-time, active practice.

She related a true story from a friend whose daughter is a senior in law school. As seniors, the students spend some time working with the public defender's office in Memphis.

This young woman and another law student were representing a prostitute. Court was underway when the strains of "Love Me Tender" suddenly could be heard in the courtroom. It was coming from the direction of defendant's table.

As the judge leaned forward and peered over the bench in search of the noise, he asked, "What is that?"

For a moment, people looked at one another. Then the prostitute ... I mean alleged prostitute spoke up saying: "It's my musical underwear."

The judge, who was momentarily taken aback, said, "Well, young lady, I don't know what you did to activate them but you better find a way to

... Happy New Year everyone!

#### **Today in history**

**By The Associated Press** Today is Sunday, Jan. 3, the third day of 1999. There are 362 days left in the year. Today's Highlight History:

On Jan. 3, 1777, Gen. George Washington's army routed the British in the Battle of Princeton, N.J.

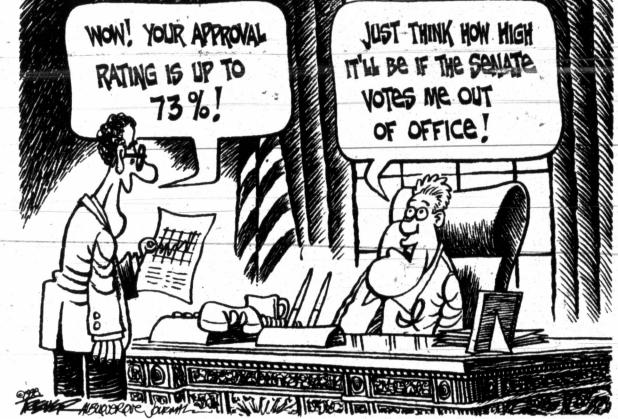
On this date:

In 1521, Martin Luther was excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church.

In 1833, Britain seized control of the Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic. (Almost 150 years later, Argentina seized the islands from the British, but Britain took them back after a 74-day war.)

In 1868, the Meiji Restoration re-established the authority of Japan's emperor and heralded the fall of military rulers known as "shoguns."

In 1938, the March of Dimes campaign to fight polio was organized.



#### shot himself though the lower abdomen with a .22 rifle, was reported in "good condition" this morning at Highland General Hospital. fordan, first reported in serious condition Wednesday

night, was able to tell police officers he shot himself "because of a quarrel with his girlfriend."

Pampa Firemen had a busy time the past three days,

answering four fire alarms. The biggest blaze was a fire

reported at 8:56 a.m. today at the Star Motel 1201 E.

Frederic. There was no occupant at the time the fire was

reported but a Pampa man had checked out only min-

uted prior to the fire. The entire room was gutted with

Seventeen year old Bobby Jordan, who Christmas Eve

flames and all furniture was listed as a complete loss.

Tuesday Dec. 30, 1958

Friday Dec. 26, 1958

Posed atop the diving board of the Pampa Hotel Swimming Pool in the midst of Monday's freezing snowstorm is local insurance salesman, W.T. Braly. Not on a wager, but more of a friendly dare, did Braly and Mildred Vermellion agree to take a 15-minute dip in the pools heated waters.

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#### 26 years ago

Monday Dec. 24, 1973

A fire believed to have begun in the choir loft rapidly engulfed the rest of the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church last night and that part of the building was completely gutted as a result.

Thursday Dec. 27, 1973

Frank Xavier Fanning, 27, was arrested last night for car theft 10 minutes after Pampa police received a report from Walter Miller, 859 S. Sumner that his automobile has been stolen from a parking lot at a city business.

Sunday Dec. 30, 1973

Robert Young, replacing injured Ray Powell, poured in 20 points and Howie Lewis added 17 points while getting a personal season-high 14 rebounds as Pampa belted Perryton for the second time this season, 69-45 Saturday night before a sparse crowd in Harvester Field House.

#### 11 years ago

#### Tuesday Dec. 27, 1988

LEFORS — A Lefors man shot a Pampa woman and then walked out onto a Lefors street and killed himself Monday afternoon in an apparent murder-suicide incident following an argument between the couple.

Tuesday Dec. 27, 1988

Money raised from Pampa Restaurants Association's recent "Taste of Pampa" was split between Good Samaritan and the Early Childhood Educational Program for handicapped children, which each received \$250. Total raised from "Taste of Pampa" was \$900.

Wednesday Dec. 30, 1988

In an apparent attempt to discredit Pampa Chief of Police Robert Eberz, someone is impersonating a Department of Public Safety trooper and telling city officials that Eberz is violating state law.

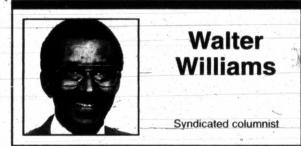
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Criminal behavior hurts in ways seldom appreciated and understood, and the level of crime in black communities has consequences far more devastating than the racism our ancestors experienced.

Not only does crime reduce upward mobility, it reduces the value of anything in the community and turns whole neighborhoods into economic wastelands. Let's look at a very minor example that captures the essence of some of the unappreciated effects of criminal behavior - the case of supermarkets.

Supermarket owners seek to maximize the rate of product turnover per square feet of rented or purchased space as a means to maximize profits or return on equity. As you travel around, conduct your own experiment by observing supermarket behavior in low- versus high-crime locations. In lower-crime neighborhoods, you'll see maximum space usage. Merchandise will be seen beyond the cashier's booth along the walls or windows and in entryways. In some cases, you'll even see merchandise placed outside of the store along the walkways. Sometimes merchandise (plants, fertilizer and peat moss) is left outside overnight. All of this means the supermarket enjoys a more profitable operation because it has a greater variety and quantity to sell. This marketing strategy won't be observed to

any significant degree in high-crime locations.



near entry ways and outside. That, in turn, means they pay for square footage they can't put to commercial use. That raises their per-unit cost of operation. In addition, supermarkets in high-crime neighborhoods often find they must pay higher insurance. They must purchase more protective equipment and hire guards — neither of which is free. Since supermarkets operate on a very slender margin, any kind of theft is very costly.

Chain supermarkets find it difficult to shift higher operating costs on to customers. The same supermarket charging one price for a product in one location and a higher one in another doesn't do much for goodwill and might even invite prosecution. They might adjust by reducing quality or customer service, but that too is risky. Thus, a more likely supermarket response to higher-cost neighborhoods is to move or simply not locate there in Managers in high-crime locations can't place items the first place. Some would have us believe racial

discrimination is the driving force. In other words, white supermarket owners don't like dollars coming out of black hands. That's nonsense.

Criminals not only impose costs on supermarkets but residents as well. Poor people, least able to afford it, must either incur transportation costs to shop outside of their neighborhood or patronize the more costly "Ma and Pa" stores in their neighborhood.

None of this is to say supermarket theft doesn't happen elsewhere, but there's a difference. A \$10,000 shoplifting loss will have one impact when total sales are \$1 million a year and another when sales are \$100,000. In the first case, theft may be a minor nuisance written off on tax returns and the second a business disaster.

The overwhelming majority of black people who live in high-crime neighborhoods are lawabiding people preyed upon by a tiny percentage of criminals. What's worse, they have a misguided sense of loyalty to black politicians and civil rights activists, who give aid and comfort to criminals by making one excuse after another for their criminal behavior. For them, crime is seen as a result of discrimination and poverty.

Such a vision differs little from saying that poor black people shall be condemned to chaos, crime and unspeakable living conditions until the day comes that the rest of society behaves itself. From the way I see it, that's going to be a long wait.

### Our fruitless obsession with Irag

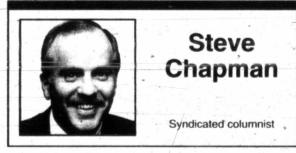
Using military force against Saddam Hussein is like picking a fight with a punching bag. Hit it gingerly, and nothing happens. Hit it hard, and nothng happens. Hit it once, and you have no effect. Hit it 50 times, likewise. At the end of the session, you're exhausted, and the punching bag is still hanging there, impervious to the beating it has taken and ready for another 10 rounds.

President Clinton resorted to bombing Iraq not because it had much chance of working but because his policy left him, with no other option. Vexed by the regime's endless defiance, he couldn't get rid of Hussein, and he couldn't walk away. Clinton found himself obliged to do something ineffectual just to be doing something.

The impetus for the attack was that Hussein had refused to let United Nations weapons inspectors do their work without hindrance in Iraq, but the almost certain consequence is that they won't be permitted to do any work at all - if they are even allowed back in the country.

The administration aspired to "degrade Saddam's capacity to develop and deliver weapons of mass destruction," but experts say he may have accumulated 40,000 artillery shells and missiles armed with chemical or biological weapons, and no one imagines we could have destroyed all (or even many) of them with a few hundred cruise missiles. As for the places where they are manufactured, Defense Secretary William Cohen said he air strikes steered clear of such sites to avoid releasing deadly fumes on nearby civilians.

Another goal was to curb Iraq's ability to threaten its neighbors by destroying some of its conventional military assets. What conventional military assets? After the devastation of the Gulf War and seven years of sanctions that have prevented Hussein from buying weapons and spare parts, his



army is so depleted that it poses no danger to other countries in the region.

So what did the attack accomplish? Well, it let Hussein claim a victory of sorts, once again withstanding an onslaught by the greatest military power on Earth. It also further alienated a host of countries - Russia, China, France and nearly all of the Arab world. These critics will probably respond by pressing to lift the sanctions.

Even his neighbors don't share our intense anxiety. Half the reason we fought the Gulf War was to save Saudi Arabia from aggression, but we didn't use our fighters based there for the latest operation because we knew the Saudis would object. Turkey, a key ally in the Gulf War, was equally uncooperative. The small and vulnerable United Arab Emirates denounced the whole operation. Israel is happy to see us take on one of its enemies, but Israelis are far more concerned about Iran than Iraq.

The chorus of condemnation from capitals far and wide ought to make us wonder if we just might be doing something wrong. Hardly anyone likes Hussein, and there's not much doubt that he wants to acquire chemical and biological weapons. So why doesn't everyone take our side?

One reason is that to a lot of people, Hussein

looks like Rodney King — a wrongdoer brutalized beyond all reason by an out-of-control constabulary. Worse, most of our blows seem to land on ordinary Iraqis, who have no more control over his\* actions than we do.

Washington's stated goal of removing the Iraqi dictator and replacing him with a government more to our liking evokes resentment and fear among people abroad: resentment because they think the United States has no right to determine who should rule Iraq or anyplace else and fear because they wonder if their countries could be the next target of American wrath. Other nations have to concede our place as the world's only superpower. That doesn't mean they want us as emperor of the universe.

The question asked beyond our borders is: Why are we so afraid of Iraq? Good question. Yes, Hussein is trying to acquire weapons of mass destruction, but no measure short of military occupation can thwart that ambition. And if he does get them, they will be of little use except to deter attacks by his enemies.

The New Republic magazine insists that these weapons are a unique danger in the hands of Hussein "because he has already used them" against Iran and against Kurdish rebels in his own country. But, unlike the United States and Israel, those adversaries couldn't retaliate with overwhelming ferocity. Hussein had missiles armed with biological and chemical warheads during the Gulf War. If he didn't use them then, when would he?

The rest of the world doesn't like Hussein, but it is resigned to living with him — as it lives with Iran, Cuba and North Korea. Having failed to destroy or coerce him, the United States should learn to do the same.

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#### Open house in offing at Lake Meredith National Recreation area

FRITCH — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and National Park Service will host an Open House from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, at Lake Meredith National Recreation Area headquarters, 419 E. Broadway, Fritch.

Texas Parks and Wildlife fisheries biologists and park rangers will be present to listen to concerns and ideas from fishermen and to answer questions. Texas Parks and Wildlife employees will give a brief program on the history and future of the fishing program at Lake Meredith and park officials hope to gather feedback on the newly proposed State Walleye Regulations which will go into effect in September 1999.

Input from the public is welcome and all are invited to attend.

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Gray County 4-Hers participated in the Panhandle District 4-H Food Show held recently in Amarillo. Above are (top, I-r) Brianna Roberts of Pampa, Jessi Fish of McLean, (bottom, I-r) Cory Jackson of Lefors and Travis Fish of McLean.

### **Gray County 4-Hers participate** in Panhandle District Food Show

The Panhandle District 4-H Food Show was held recently in Amarillo with seven Gray County 4-H members competing.

Jessi Fish of McLean earned first place honors in the Senior Main Dish category. Fish will represent District I at the State Food Show in June at Texas A&M.

Earning "Top 4" awards were three Gray County youth: Cory Jackson of Lefors, Intermediate Nutritious Snacks; Brianna Roberts of Pampa, Junior Breads; and Travis Fish of McLean, Junior Main Dish.

Other 4-Hers who represented Gray County were: Kristan Odom of McLean, Junior Fruits and Vegetables; Drake Jackson of Lefors, Junior Nutritious Snacks; and Emily Nusser of Pampa, Intermediate Main Dish.

**COOL GRILLED CHICKEN SALAD** 

1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breast 2 tablespoon olive oil 3/4 teaspoon garlic salt 6 medium red potatoes 1 sliced tomato 1/4 cup lemon juice 1 teaspoon crushed dried Tarragon 1 cup shredded carrots 1 cup bite size salad greens Cook red potatoes, cool and cut into chunks. Rinse chicken

and place/in resealable plastic bag. In small bowl, combine lemon juice, oil, /tarragon and garlic salt; blend well. Pour marinade over chicken; seal bag and refrigerate 30 to 45 minutes or overnight. Drain chicken/and discard marinade. Prepare a second bowl of marinade. Grill or broil chicken 4 minutes on each side, basting with fresh marinade, until golden and cooked through. Cool and cut into strips. Line individual plates with salad greens. Arrange potato chunks, carrot and chicken on top. Garnish with sliced tomato. Serves 4. Store leftovers in refrigerator.

-Jessica Fish, senior, Main Dish

MANGO FRUIT PARFAIT 2 cups cubed mangoes (2 mangoes)

1/4 cup freshly squeezed orange juice 24 strawberries, hulled 1 cup peeled and sliced kiwi (4 kiwi)

12 red raspberries

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Put the mangoes and orange juice in a blender and puree until smooth. Slice 20 of the strawberries, leaving 4 whole. Line the bottom of 4 balloon wineglasses with the sliced strawberries. Pour a thin layer of the mango puree over each to cover. Reserving 4 kiwi slices, keeping me in office for 28 years ... layer the rest on top of the puree. Divide the remainder of the mango puree among the glasses. Top each with a slice of kiwi surrounded by raspberries. Make a slit in each of the 4 remaining strawberries and position one on the rim of each glass. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for 15 minutes.

-Cory Jackson, intermediate, Nutritious Snacks **CHICKEN AND POTATO DINNER** 

•1 pound red potatoes

1 tablespoon Italian Seasoning

4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts

1/2 cup Lite Italian Dressing

1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese

Scrub potatoes, set aside to dry. Wash chicken breasts and pat dry with paper towel. Place chicken breasts in baking dish, cut potatoes into wedges and arrange in pan with chicken breasts. Pour dressing evenly over chicken and potatoes. Sprinkle evenly with seasoning and cheese. Bake at 400 degrees for 1 hour or until chicken is done Serves 4.

-Travis Fish, junior, Main Dish

**CARROT-PUMPKIN MUFFINS** 11/2 cup whole wheat flour 1 teaspoon baking soda 1 egg 3/4 cup honey 1 tablespoon canola oil 1 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1 cup canned pumpkin 2 tablespoons applesauce 1 cup shredded carrots See FOOD SHOW, Page

Thank You .....

To all of you who have called, sent cards, attended my retirement reception and wished me well in my retirement ... To my family and friends who have worked so hard with me and for me ...

To Carolyn, Virginia, Pam, Donna and Misty, the deputies who took care of business and hosted the reception ... My deepest gratitude to all of you for your faith in me for

I am leaving the job, but keeping the friendships ....

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### Notebook

#### FOOTBALL

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) Desperate to bolster their pass rush, the San Francisco 49ers plan to bring Charles Haley out of retirement and play him in Sunday's wildcard game against the Green Bay Packers.

Haley, a linebacker-defensive end, was en route to the 49ers' Santa Clara headquarters. Provided he works out well and passes a physical, he'll be signed and put to work in time for the 49ers' playoff showdown, a source close to the team told The Associated Press.

San Francisco has been hit hard by injuries on the defensive line. Ends Chris Doleman (torn pectoral muscle) and Roy Barker (knee) are both playing hurt and defensive tackle Bryant Young was lost for the year when he broke his right leg Nov. 30 against the New York Giants. Haley, 34, racked up 97 1/2 sacks in 11 NFL seasons, the last five in Dallas after starting his career with the 49ers in 1986.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have sold all of the remaining tickets for their playoff game against Arizona Saturday, averting a threatened local television blackout of the game.

The Cowboys were given until 10 p.m. CST Friday to sell some 1,500 unsold seats to Saturday's contest against the Cardinals. Had they not met the deadline, the NFL would have activated a local broadcast blackout of the game.

The NFL has not enforced a local blackout of a playoff game since the Green Bay Packers played at Detroit in January 1994

#### **TENNIS**

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LONDON (AP)Australian Open champion Petr Korda planned to retire

#### **By DOUG FERGUSON AP Sports Writer**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Ohio State needed a perfect game to make up for its try, but unfortunately it's not in our hands imperfect season. The Buckeyes had to settle for much less Friday night in the Sugar Bowl.

Needing an impressive victory — along with a ugly one by Florida State in the Fiesta Bowl on Monday night — the thirdranked Buckeyes squandered one scoring opportunity after another in a 24-14 victory over No. 8 Texas A&M.

Now, all they can do is hope for help. when the Seminoles play No. 1 Tennessee — and hope the voters consider their Sugar Bowl victory to be championship material.

"If it's a sloppy game and Florida State wins, you could make an argument that the Buckeyes are as good as anybody in the country," coach John Cooper said.

But the last thing Cooper and the Buckeyes needed was a sloppy performance by an offense that amassed 432 yards, moved in Texas A&M territory nine times but failed to score a touchdown in the final three quarters.

"I was a little disappointed at halftime that we didn't score a couple of more touchdowns," Cooper said.

Joe Germaine threw for a touchdown, Joe Montgomery rushed for one and the special teams came up with a blocked punt return for a score — all in the first quarter. But that was all the touchdowns Ohio State 14. (11-1) could muster.

Buckeyes could have used had too many Slocum said. "Ohio State is certainly as-

each failed opportunity, their slim hopes to share the national championship got a little slimmer.

right now," said Reggie Germany, who caught an 18-yard touchdown pass.

It was the first time the Buckeyes beat Michigan and won a New Year's Day bowl game in the same season since 1968, which is also the last time Ohio State won a national championship.

Whether that adds up to another one depends on Florida State beating the Vols, and the voters being impressed enough with the Buckeyes to make them No. 1.

The Fiesta winner is the automatic choice for national champion in the coaches' poll.

'This was not a perfect season," Cooper said, alluding to the shocking loss at home to Michigan State that knocked Ohio State from No. 1. "But there's no question it was going to be any worse than second in the country.'

The Aggies (11-3) were making their first appearance in the Sugar Bowl since win- to mount even if the points didn't. ning their only national championship 49 years ago.

Coach R.C. Slocum had said the Buckeyes should have a shot at sharing the national title, and he may know best as the only coach to face Ohio State and Florida State. In the Kickoff Classic, his Aggies put a scare into the Seminoles before losing 23-

"I don't see a significant amount of dif- and then the Buckeyes got a personal foul What looked like it might be the rout the ference in Ohio State and Florida State," anxious moments in the end. And with good as any team we've played this year." wound up 21-of-38 for 222 yards. That set means for Ohio State.

Texas A&M, which came from behind in an Ohio State bowl record for passes five of its victories this year, never quit. attempted. After trailing 24-7 at halftime, the Aggies pass from Branndon Stewart to Leroy yards. Hodge.

They tried for one more comeback just like the one over Kansas State in the Big 12 Championship game that put them in the Sugar Bowl — but Jerry Rudzinski tipped a lateral pass and recovered the snapped out of it as soon as the Aggies Buckeyes' defense made enough plays to keep the lead.

sweep for the Big 10 - and gave it a 5-0 record in bowl games for the first time in conference history.

Cooper had said he would try to score as many points as possible against the Aggies, and it showed.

Ohio State didn't look anything like a a good, solid season. I don't think we're team trying to milk the clock with a 10- stuffed the ball before it even left the leg of point lead throughout the fourth quarter. Germaine continued to throw downfield, with mixed results, and frustration began

The Aggies, who had managed just three first downs after taking their opening drive for a touchdown, got three first downs off penalties during a 68-yard drive that culminated with Hodge's touchdown. Derek Ross, who blocked a punt that Kevin Griffin returned for a touchdown in the first quarter, got into a shoving match with teammate Joe Brown on the sidelines,

after their kickoff return.

Montgomery had 96 yards on nine car-"I think we're the best team in the coun- closed to 24-14 on a 7-yard touchdown ries, while starter Michael Wiley had 88

"I think the whole country knows that we earned our way to be No. 1," Montgomery said.

The Buckeyes, who were just 2-7 in bowl games under Cooper, came out tight but fumble to end one drive, and the went 59 yards in six plays for a 7-0 lead on Dante Hall's 9-yard touchdown run.

Germaine finished a 71-yard drive with The victory made it a New Year's Day a touchdown pass to Germany, then turned it over to the running game. Michael Wiley gained 20 yards on two carries and Montgomery rumbled 29 yards up the middle to the 10, from where he scored one play later.

> The special teams took over from there. Ross came around left end untouched and punter Shane Lechler. Griffin, nephew of Ohio State's two-time Heisman Trophy winner, Archie Griffin, scooped it up and ran 16 yards for a touchdown that made it 21-7 and left the Aggies in shock.

> The Buckeyes also led 21-7 in the first quarter against Michigan State, a game in which they blew a 15-point lead in the sec-ond half and wound (2) I the Sugar Bowl instead of the Fiesta Bowl.

'We weren't talking about Michigan State at halftime. We were talking about Kansas State," Cooper said. Neither happened. The Buckeyes didn't

fold, the Aggies didn't rally. Cooper won't Despite a commanding lead, Germaine know until after the Fiesta Bowl what that

### Sugar Bowl shorts... Texas sports.

#### Staubach tosses winning touchdown in Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Wayne Morgan, 55, of Stone Mountain, Ga., picked up \$100,000 at the Sugar Bowl without lifting a finger.

Morgan, a bank manager, was part of the Nokia halftime show. He had the choice of trying to throw a football through a replica of a Nokia phone for \$1 million or having former Dallas' Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach make it for \$100,000. Morgan chose the Hall of Fame quarterback.

Stauback has been out of the league for a while, but it only took a brief warmup for him to show his old style.

Staubach missed on the first pass, but was given another try and it sailed through the opening, scoring the big payday for

#### **By The Associated Press**

#### **Foreman-Holmes**

HOUSTON (AP) — They talked a good fight but the proposed bout between ex-heavyweight champions George Foreman and Larry Holmes may never have gotten any further than that.

Houston Astrodome, was called off Friday, according to Foreman's brother.

"George says it's off," Roy Foreman told The lion purse.

the money. Stars, Covotes

PHOENIX (AP) — The Dallas Stars worked overtime to keep their unbeaten streak alive. Mike Modano scored a power-play goal and assisted on Brett Hull's game-winner 37 seconds into overtime as the Stars beat the Phoenix The 12-round match, scheduled for Jan. 23 at the Coyotes 2-1 Friday night to extend their unbeaten streak to 14 games.

"We know it's something that's going to come Associated Press, adding that promoter Roger to an end. Right now we're just enjoying it and Levitt did not meet the deadline for paying having fun," said Modano, who jumped over a Foreman the remaining \$9 million of his \$10 mil- sliding Keith Carney and slid the puck to Hull in front of the net for the winning goal.

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at the end of 1998 but changed his mind because he wants to clear his name after failing a drug test.

The 30-year-old Czech fears he will have a "black mark" on his name for the rest of his life\_because people won't, believe his claim that he wasn't aware he took a steroid.

Korda tested positive for the banned steroid nandrolone during Wimbledon last July, the International Tennis Federation disclosed laşt month.

He lost 199 rankings points and \$94,529 prize money from Wimbledon. But, in a controversial decision, the ITF decided not to suspend Korda, accepting his contention that he didn't know how the drug got into his system.

#### BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (AP) -Somebody has to make the next move, and the NBA lockout will remain in limbo until someone does.

Drawing a<sup>®</sup>line in the sand, the locked-out players are refusing to hand over their new proposal until the owners agree to fneet with them. Today marks Day 3 of this latest standoff, and the countdown to the NBA's deadline of Jan. 7 is down to five days."

This is like some gesture of how tough they are and how they're ready to lose the season. The rational question here should be if people want to make a deal, why wouldn't they want to meet," said union attorney Jeffrey Kessler. "I expected something like this from them."

NBA chief legal counsel Jeffrey Mishkin explained his side's stance:

"The reason for not having a meeting is that we have given our final offer and they have rejected it," he said. "But as we've said a number of times, out of respect and courtesy, if they have another offer they would like us to consider, please give it to us in any form or any manner of delivery. We will put it before the (negotiating) committee and ultimately the Board of Governors for a vote.'

Morgan.

BEEN THERE, DONE THAT: Ohio State made its second straight appearance in the Sugar Bowl. Last year, the Buckeyes lost to Florida State 31-14. Their only other appearance was in 1978 when Bear Bryant and Alabama defeated Woody Hayes and the Buckeyes 35-6.

The last time A&M played in the Sugar Bowl was on Jan. 1, 1940. John Kimbrough's 159 yards rushing and two touchdowns powered A&M to a 14-13 victory over hometown favorite Tulane. That capped an 11-0 season and gave the Aggies their first and only Associated Press national championship.

CAREER BOWL RECORDS: Texas A&M is now 12-12 in bowl games. Ohio State is 14-17.

·Coach R.C. Slocum of Texas A&M (95-27-2 career) is 2-6; Ohio State's John Cooper, Ohio State (178-74-6 career) is 3-7 in bowls.

**OPPOSING STRENGTH:** Ohio State's schedule was ranked No. 42 in the nation and A&M's was ninth toughest. Five of the Buckeyes' 12 opponents and seven of the Aggies' 13 earned bowl berths. Ohio State's opponents had a combined record of 60-52 and A&M's went 79-51.

LOUISIANA BLUES: Louisiana has not been kind to native son R.C. Slocum. The Texas A&M coach has had some rough homecomings

Slocum, a native of Oakdale, La., played college football at McNeese State in Lake Charles, La.

Not only did he lose the Sugar Bowl to Ohio State, Slocum's last trip to the Bayou State was more memorable for Southwestern Louisiana than for the Aggies. Southwestern stunned A&M in 1996 with a 29-22 upset. The defeat ranks among the lowest moments in Slocum's 10-year career as the Aggies' coach.

It was such a big victory for Southwestern, which had never previously defeated a ranked team, that the school erected a permanent marker commemorating it at their football field.

DAY LATE: Next year's Sugar Bowl, which will decide the national championship, will be played on Jan. 4 rather than Jan. 3, bowl executive director Paul Hoolahan said Friday night.

The official announcement will be made later, but bowl officials said the change was made to avoid a conflict with the NFL schedule.

#### Mighty Ducks 7, Sabres 2 Hasek has one of worst career games

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Dominik Hasek - the NHL's best goaltender - had one of the worst days of his career when the Anaheim Mighty Ducks routed the Buffalo Sabres 7-2 Friday.

Teemu Selanne had three goals and two assists, and Steve Rucchin added two goals for Anaheim before a stunned New Year's Day crowd at Marine Midland Arena. Miroslav Satan scored twice for Buffalo, which lost its third game in a row.

The Mighty Ducks' total of seven goals matched the most ever scored in a game against Hasek, who lost to Vancouver 7-6 on Dec. 4, 1996. Hasek, who has a 5.87 goals-against average in the last three games, came in leading the league in wins with 19 and shutouts with seven.

It was the fifth time in his NHL career that Hasek had given up a hat trick and the first since Anaheim's Paul Kariya did it in January 1997.

The Mighty Ducks took a 4-2 lead in the first period. That was the first time Hasek allowed four goals in a single period since the third of a 6-2 foss to Washington in the second game of last season.

Foreman's 50th birthday, was to carry a \$39.95 Coyotes 14-game unbeaten streak from Oct. 25 to closed circuit television price tag. Holmes, who Dec. 2. The Stars also are 7-0-2 in their last nine was 49 on Nov. 3, had promised it would be worth road games.

The match, scheduled for two weeks after The Stars are 11-0-3 since Dec. 4, matching the

### Williams, Longhorns defeat Mississippi State, 38-11

DALLAS (AP) — Ricky Williams closed out his for the score. college career by striking a Heisman pose - to match the trophy that's already his.

He rushed 30 times for 203 yards and scored two touchdowns as the No. 20 Texas Longhorns beat No. 25 Mississippi State 38-11 in the Cotton Bowl on Friday.

Williams got some running room after redshirt freshman quarterback Major Applewhite burned the blitzing Bulldogs for three touchdown passes in Texas' first Cotton Bowl victory since 1982.

Heisman winner Williams, who thrived in the foggy, rainy conditions before a sellout 72,611 fans, scored on a 37-yard touchdown run in the third quarter. Upon reaching the end zone, he froze into the famous stiff-armed pose seen atop the Heisman trophy.

"It was something the guys were trying to get me to do all year but I wanted to win the Heisman first," Williams said. "We had a big lead and I knew the penalty wouldn't hurt us."

The 15 yards for excessive celebrating hardly disturbed the Longhorns.

Williams scored again on a 2-yard third-period run against the tiring Mississippi State defense and finished with a school bowl-record rushing yardage. The Texas rushing record for a bowl game throws. He did a great job of throwing the deep was 164 by Eddie Phillips against Notre Dame in ball." 1971.

"State had a tough defense but we had a size advantage on them," Williams said. "The offensive line did a good job of handling the crazy blitzes said. and Major and Wane (McGarity) kept them honest with the passing game.'

Williams, who set 16 NCAA records during his career, had 248 all-purpose yards. He caught five play of the first half. passes for 45 yards and his rushing total was the » third-highest in Cotton Bowl history.

"It was a lot of fun for me to watch our offense the first half and he never returned. and defense play like they did," Williams said. "I was glad I came back for my senior year."

The game was dedicated to the late Doak Walker and Williams noted "my first touchdown run was his old number, No. 37. That run was for him."

The Bulldogs hounded Williams' every step, but they were forced to pay for their blitzes by Applewhite, who hit two touchdown passes in the first half for a 14-3 lead.

Applewhite, noting the Bulldogs' jamming at the line of scrimmage, twice hit McGarity for touchdown passes on plays of 59 and 52 yards, victimizing cornerback Kendall Roberson both times.

McGarity capped off a 97-yard drive with his first touchdown reception in the first quarter as he slipped behind Roberson. In the second period, McGarity caught a short pass, shook off Texas linebacker Aaron Babino was the defensive Roberson's tackle and sprinted the rest of the way MVP.

"Major did an outstanding job handling all the blitzes," said Texas coach Mack Brown. "He did threw the ball where it was supposed to be. He throws the deep ball well."

McGarity did his part. "We worked to perfection today," he said, "Major did a great job of getting some air under the ball."

"Nobody has covered McGarity one-on-one this year," Brown said.

Applewhite said he knew the Bulldogs would be blitzing on almost every down.

'We thought they would bring everything they had and if we picked it up we could do what we wanted to do," Applewhite said. "Ricky was amazing as usual."

Brown said it was a typical Williams performance.

"The rumor was he was fat," said Brown, "but I don't think he was out of shape at all. He looked pretty good to me."

Williams joked "I came up here this morning hoping my pants would fit and they did.'

MSU coach Jackie Sherrill said of Williams: "We knew we had to tackle well or it would be a long day. Applewhite also hurt us with some of his-

Bulldogs linebacker Barrin Simpson said Williams lived up to his billing. "With a great back like Williams you can't make many mistakes," he

Mississippi State scored on a 39-yard field goal by Brian Hazelwood, who also had a 41-yard attempt blocked by Aaron Humphrey on the final

The Bulldogs lost their top receiver and kick returne; Kevin Prentiss, with an elbow injury in

Texas scored 24 points in the third period. Williams scored twice and Applewhite hit Kwame Cavil with an 18-yard TD pass. Kris Stockton kicked 47-yard field goal.

Applewhite completed 15 of 26 for 225 yards. The Bulldogs scored in the fourth quarter on a 5yard pass from Matt Wyatt to Lahitia Grant. James Johnson rushed for 112 yards on 22 carries for Mississippi State.

No. 25 Mississippi State (8-5) was playing in its first Cotton Bowl game. Sherrill had two previous Cotton Bowl winners at Texas A&M.

In its first year under Brown, No. 20 Texas (9-3) won the Cotton Bowl for the first time since beating Alabama 17 years ago.

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IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have been in an NFL-record 23 playoff games. They own three Super Bowl rings in the 1990s. The Arizona Cardinals haven't played in one since 1982. In fact, the franchise hasn't won a

playoff game since the Chicago Cardinals took but it can be overrated." the NFL title in 1946.

his second year in the NFL, was to play in his first East champion Cowboys (10-6). in today's NFC wild-card matchup.

said. "You have to get the job done. There are no playoff game to them," Aikman said. excuses."

advantages the Cowboys held going into the but had to hold off a rally to defeat the Cardinals against them. game. He has three Super Bowl rings to prove he thrives in the playoff atmosphere.

experience," Aikman said. "I view it as a positive, Plummer.

off games. Arizona quarterback Jake Plummer, in ished 9-7 to earn a wild-card spot behind the NFC

"I like the finality of a playoff game," Aikman to get into the playoffs and I'm sure it felt like a Plummer can unreel some wild scrambles.

Aikman has played against Plummer twice this consecutive games in Texas Stadium, always pose a threat for the Cowboys despite Arizona's record 35-28 in the rematch. Plummer passed for 314 "There is something to be said about playoffs" Aikman was impressed for the second game. Aikman was impressed by the energetic

"Jake is a good, young player," Aikman said. Plummer has led six comebacks in the fourth "He's very athletic and does a good job giving better."

"It won't be any different Saturday," Aikman said. "They always play us tough." Plummer, who recently signed a \$29 million contract in only his second season, said he's look-

ing at the game as a fun time. "Whatever it takes to do to win I'll try it," Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman is 11-2 in play- quarter this season for the Cardinals, who fin- them a spark. He will be a great player at some Plummer said. "The fact the Cowboys have a lot point. He'll get better as his supporting cast gets of experience could work in their favor, but I hope it won't make any difference. This will be "They've been in a lot of games they had to win Aikman is more of a pocket passer, while fun, a first-time experience. We'll just try to stay cool."

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### 1998 the Year in Weird: Things getting stranger and stranger ...

#### By LARRY McSHANE AP National Writer

Ahhh, 365 twisted days spread across a mere 12 months.

Twas the year of the beerdeprived prison escapees! (Weird.) The acquittal of the nose-biting judge! (Weirder.) The transsexual who defended her daughter on charges of witchcraft! (All right. It cannot get any weirder than that.) mooned me and said, 'This is for you, judge,''' recalled Judge Barbara Watson. "And I said, 'This is for you." The judge sentenced Ekmark to 10 days in jail. — That old Kentucky home has no room for Marilyn Manson. A Kentucky woman

That's just the tip of the bizarreiceberg that was 1998, when the movie "Titanic" proved unsinkable but a lot of weird stuff went down.

#### JUST PLAIN STRANGE

- An implausible construction accident left Travis-Bogumill with a wayward 3-inch nail in his skull. The Wisconsin man survived, with just one side (order) effect: He now takes his eggs sunny side up, rather than over easy.

 In 'eastern Idaho, a local radio station marked Friday the 13th by inviting a-bit of bad luck
 and got a lot. Four celebratory helium balloons hit overhead power lines, exploded into a fireball and knocked out power to 3,000 households.

— A federal judge ruled that a Nebraska public access TV program featuring video of a nude clown—was—"weird, graphic, unnecessary, distasteful, indecent and offensive." It was not, he said, legally obscene.

— This Montana trifecta: Angry otters attacked a woman swimming in the Missouri River; a skunk with an empty metal can stuck to its head ran berserk in the town of Havre, and a Helena man was convicted of animal cruelty — kicking a porcupine to death — after police found quills sticking out of his shoes. being arraigned, live, by video from county jail in Ravenna, Ohio. Then he turned and dropped his pants, thinking the camera was off. It wasn't. "He mooned me and said, 'This is for you, judge," recalled Judge Barbara Watson. "And I said, 'This is for you." The judge sentenced Ekmark to 10 days in jail.

— That old Kentucky home has no room for Marilyn Manson. A Kentucky woman paid a harassment fine of \$250 for wearing a Marilyn Manson Tshirt — complete with an obscene song lyric — to the "Tater Days" festival in Benton, Ky. "It was like stepping back into the days of a Salem witch trial," said the understated defendant, Venus Starlett Dust Morgan.

#### **BELOW THE BELT**

— Joe Farmer, owner of two Nevada brothels, reported business was up 10 percent once Viagra hit the market. His only regret: Farmer couldn't peddle

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### Letters to the editor

### Report on Canadian River dispute one-sided

#### To the editor,

A recent article in the Amarillo Globe News informed us that on Feb. 10 the Texas Supreme Court would review a 7th Court of Appeals ruling on the longstanding Canadian River issue. The article brought to my attention falsely reported facts and facts conveniently led out by the reporter, the landowners and their attorney Michael Powell. This fiasco started in 1989 when landowners along the river filed a lawsuit to take away one of the last and very few public-hunting areas left in our region of the state. Do not fool yourselves into believing their arguments that their ancestors left them this land and they dearly desire to return it to their families assets. The only interest they have in the land is the mineral rights and the money that the ownership of those rights will return to their bank accounts. This is just one more in a long line of instances of the rich believing they can continue their onslaught of doing whatever they please to the middle and lower income people of our country.

To begin with, the article states that in their lawsuit filed in 1989, the landowners claim they are entitled to more land. How much more land in the disputed area of the river do they wish to own? Maybe the river itself, because all along the stretch of the river they have moved their fences within a few feet of it and in some instances completely up to the banks and even diagonally across it, blocking hunters access to state owned land. Explain to me the arrogance of a landowner that believes he can run his fence line not only beside the edge of the river, but across it from one bank to another, on land which even they themselves admit is state property. Anyone who does not believe this to be true, give me a call sometime and I can show you exact locations where this has been done.

At the beginning of this year's hunting season, why was a certain landowner running seismographic equipment all along his ranch on the Pampa side of the river? Does he already know or has he already influenced the outcome of the Texas Supreme Courts decision yet to be made? These ranchers and landowners have continually, along with the Texas game wardens, harassed hunters for years on the Canadian River. I have personally witnessed landowners flying in helicopters up and down the riverbed during deer season, harassing hunters and forcing the game into hiding to disrupt the hunters. Oh, sure, they will argue they were only trying to catch hunters tres-

passing across the illegally-placed fence lines, but how can you trespass on public land that belongs to you, a taxpaying state of Texas resident?

I have seen ranchers and landowners carrying weapons while riding with the game wardens, again trying to catch alleged trespassers. This action relates to me about the same thing as me holstering my sidearm and riding along with the local law enforcement on a Saturday night and chasing down speeders. I've had game wardens tell me personally and write it in the local paper, to quote them directly, "To stay between the fences," when they know that they have no legal right to do so. And I have seen a landowner have a dozer sent to the river to remove a river crossing so that hunters could no longer cross the Canadian River to access hunting locations.

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Other statements in the article are gravely misleading and tend to sway the uninformed public into believing completely untrue claims. The reporter, who wrote this article, Mary Alice Robbins from the Morris News Service, needs to accomplish what a reporter is supposed to achieve when writing an article. One should investigate the story, gather factual information, then complete the story based on what is true, not hearsay from what a lawyer in Dallas and his clients tell her. Robbins obviously performed extremely shoddy investigative work and based her article on what she was told over the phone. She stated in her article, and I quote word for word, "The Canadian River is little more than a trickle in some areas." A trickle? Come on! The mighty Mississippi it is not, but definitely more than a trickle. This ludicrous statement would have you believe that the river is a sparsely flowing body of water, meaning that it is almost nonexistent to the point that the state has no case whatsoever to claim land beyond the banks of a trickle of a river. Just how ignorant does she believe us to be? Anyone that has not seen the river should take a little Sunday stroll on U.S. Highway 70 North of Pampa or drive across Plemmons Bridge North of the Phillips Plant in Borger and see our trickle of a river.

In closing, I lay most of the blame for this debacle on our soon to be ex-district judge of the 31st Judicial District, Kent Sims. His 1996 ruling, which favored the landowners, completely ignored a state survey indicating the riverbed is wide and shallow. He instead accepted a surveyor's determination that their boundaries fall directly in the banks of the Canadian River. David S. Hinkle

Pampa



HIGH SCHOOL HI-JINKS

— A Baltimore high school student/witch was suspended for her spelling — specifically, putting a hex on a classmate. Fortunately, her mother — a transsexual who was actually the 15-year-old witch's biological dad — stepped in and straightened things out. The suspension lasted one day. Both mother and daughter remain practicing witches.

— Coke good, Pepsi bad. Pepsi T-shirt on Coke Day — really, really bad. An Evans, Ga., high school senior was suspended for a day for just such a fashion faux pas, making him a víctim of the never-ending cola wars. "I know it sounds bad," admitted principal Gloria Hamilton. But, she said, "It was a student deliberately being disruptive and rude."

#### CRIMINAL MIND(LESS)

— No freedom? No problem. No beer? Cruel and unusual punishment, say two West. Virginia inmates. Frank Bertrand and Timothy Nottingham broke out of the "Prunytown Correctional Center, walked into a convenience store and ordered a six-pack. When the clerk refused to serve them — the pair had no ID — the inmates walked back to jail.

— One felon with fries, please: Richard Dean Lauzon Jr. was arrested after his attempt to rob a restaurant in Springfield, Ore, Its owner arrived to find Lauzon's legs dangling from a ceiling vent, with one of his sneakers on the grill and the other in a french fry basket.

- Todd Ekmark pleaded innocent to domestic violence while

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#### FOOD SHOW

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Coat a 12 cup muffin pan with non-stick spray. In a large boil, mix flour, spice, baking\_soda and baking powder. In another bowl, whisk egg, pumpkin, honey, applesauce and oil until smooth. Add to flour mixture and stir just until combined. Do not overmix. Fold in carrots. Spoon into muffin pan. Bake 25 minutes until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Remove from the pan and cool on a wire rack.

—Brianna Roberts, junior, Breads



# **<u><b>GQPEOPLE TO WATCH IN 1999**</u>

The seven people who Bill Bridges and Richard Stowers appoint to a search committee to find a new Pampa Chamber of Commerce director.

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Former Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter and former Gray County Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge, to see if they enjoy their retirement after years of service to Gray County.

Gray County Clerk Susan Winborne to see how well she succeeds Wanda Carter.

Pampa High School Band Director Bruce Collins to see if he'll take his talented band to London for their Parade Festival Jan. 1, 2000.

Actor Matthew McConaughey to see if he will give up a Hollywood career to join Matt Martindale's band, Coup de Grace.

If music magazine publisher Russell Barnard, PHS Class of '56, will feature Martindale's band in his magazine.

**Reid Ferrell to see if the Pamp**a student will be able to retain his yo-yo championship through 1999.

Wheeler High School football coach Jim Verden to see if the third time's the charm in his quest for a state championship.

Wheeler County Sheriff Jimmy Adams to see if he still has all his hair or if it will be shaved off by a winning Wheeler football team.

Freedom Museum Curator Mike Porter to see what he will see when he looks through the new periscope at the Freedom Museum.

Convicted murderer Henry "Hank" Skinner to see if he makes it another year on death row while his appeals move through the federal court system.

Celanese Pampa Plant Manager Riley Kothman to see if he will lead the plant to another United Way fund raising record in 1999.

Tausha Stich to see if she enjoys Hong Kong, Thailand and Singapore after a relaxing cruise in the Persian Gulf.

Kim Parnell, Canadian concerned citizen, to see if will be able to keep that Hemphill County comm focused on its war against drugs.

Dewayne Gordon Hickman to see if he will finally o trial after being charged with the vicious attack impa convenience store clerk.

ray County Sheriff Don Copeland to see if he will to get around to tracing

Carson County Sheriff Loren Brand to see if he will finally get around to writing another book.

Pampa Emergency Management Director Ken Hall t see if he will like his new office in the basement of City Hall.

Pampa Police Chief Charlie Morris to see how he spends a new \$20,000 grant to reduce crime and improve public safety since he didn't like our idea of a press room with wet bar and hot tub at the police department.

McLean cattle feeder Neal Odom to see if he will continue to go to Gabe and Cozy Parson's Red River Steakhouse to eat catfish.

Steve Thomas to see if he builds another towering cross like the one he built in Groom. This time in Florida.

Pampa weatherman Darrell Schorn to see if he can

New Gray County Justice of the Peace Kurt Curfman to see if he'll be snowed under with tickets being written by rookie DPS troopers.

Pampa author Kelly Varner to see if she'll have a new

mer Pampa residents Mark and Lori Crowder to ee if they've have had enough of Nigeria.

Sculptor Grant Johnson to see if he will continue to sculpt in panhandle alabaster or turn to another medium.

Top O' Texas Rodeo Queen Brandy Kemph will follow in the footsteps of her predecessor Danyelle Rideout, Miss Rodeo Texas.

Traci Skinner to see what new artwork she comes up in her chosen medium.

Pampa News publisher L.W. McCall to see if he'll continue walking through the newsroom shaking his head in disbelief.

Sherrell Wheeler, Teacher of the Year as named by Texas Business Technology Educators, to see if her students rise to new heights.

Rev. I.L. Patrick and his wife Barbara to see if the new Macedonia Baptist Church is as filled with love as the old one.

Texas Youth Commissioner Charles Henry to see if he can help kids across the state as much as he's done in Pampa.

Department of Public Safety Trooper John Nelson to see if he's going to nab any more drug dealers.

Pampa entrepreneur Jill Lewis to see if she is going to expand her budding business empire.

Chuck White to see how many more fundraisers he will be invited to head following his success with the Super Playground.

Jack Reeve to see how many charitable projects he'll take on this year.

Travis Elementary School principal and historian Doug Rapstine to see if he will continue his tradition of raising the Alamo battleflag at school on March 6.

Michael Jenkins to see if he will quit smoking this year because of the increasing cost of cigarettes.

Zan Walker, minister of music for the Central Baptist Church, to see if he will lead the congregational singing during Christmas, 1999, for the Pampa Fine Arts Association Celebration of Carols.

Bill Arrington to see if he gets his building at Kingsmill and Somerville fixed so it will stop shedding.

Jayanit M. Nathu and his wife Daxa J. Patel at the Coronado Inn to see if they get their sign on Hobart finished.

Canadian bronc rider Denny McLanahan to see how he does on the professional rodeo circuit.

Former District Clerk Yvonne Moler to see if she will kick back, relax and travel as she plans.

New District Clerk Gaye Honderich to see if she keeps things running as smoothly as Moler.

Dr. Bruce Harrow and his wife Penny, who moved to Pampa from Sarasota, Fla., to see if they still like the Texas Panhandle after the bitter cold snap before Christmas.

Carey Green, 1985 Pampa High School graduate who just accepted a position as co-pastor of a church in Hawaii, to see if he misses Pampa winters.

Skellytown Judge Fred Cullon and his wife Terrie to see if they will continue to stop cars in that Carson County community.

State Sen. Teel Bivins and Pampa State Representative Warren Chisum to see if they will figure out to spend the \$6.3 billion budget surplus.

Tonja, the district attorney's new drug dog-to see if she is house broken.

protect the panhandle from La Nina and a predicted drought.

Dr. Carole Manning-Hill to see if she will continue her acting classes at the Gem Theater in Claude.

Musician Eudel Gifford to see if he will carry on with the marvelous Pickin' Shack tradition in Lefors.

Animal trainer Ben Hieple to see if he will settle at Lelia with his Siberian Tiger Taboo.

Gray County Commissioners Jim Greene, Gerald Wright, James Helfley, Joe Wheeley and Judge Richard Peet to see if they can increase the size of the county surplus.

Thelma Bray to see what she has planned for the 1999 Woody Guthrie Celebration.

Lew Mollenkamp to see if he becomes lactose intolerant after bringing all the dairies to Pampa.

District Attorney John Mann to see if he gives up public service to take his band on the road to open for The Animals in their comeback tour.

Community Services Director Bill Hildebrandt to see if he ever loses his ever-present notebook.

Fire Marshal Gary Stevens to see if he kicks his coffee habit.

City Manager Bob Eskridge to see if he becomes a full time referee.

Automotive journalist Jerry Heasley to see if he will expand his area of expertise in the written word.

Basketball star **Rayford Young**, Pampa High School's all-time leading scorer with 2,295 points, to see how he will finish the year at Texas Tech.

McLean ranchers Les and Lyda Darsey to see if they will continue their winning ways in chuckwagon cooking competition.

Former Pampa resident Sherry Johnson Strother, J was crowned Mrs. United Nations in 1998, to s can straighten the U.N. out in a good, moth ion.

Sgt. Donald Cameron of the Texas Department of Public Safety office in Pampa to see if he'll be able to bring the number of troopers assigned to this area up to full strength.

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Automobile magnate Robert Knowles to see if he'll get his Ford dealership moved to Hobart Street.

NationsBank to see if they will pick a name and stay with it.

Fire Chief Claudie Phillips to see if he will still chase fires after he retires in February.

County Treasurer Scott Hahn to see if he runs away to join the rodeo.

City Secretary/Personnel Director/Safety Official/etc. Phyllis Jeffers to see if she gets another job at the city.

Pampa Middle School Principal Tim Powers to see if he decides to try out for the cheerleader team next fall.

Creative artisan Kayla Pursley to see if her posters this year will exceed her reputation as an artist, actress and director.

Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center/Director Angela King to see if she and the organization she heads continue to thrive in their new location.

PHS Drama teacher Dean Birkes to see if he begins to make traditions out of the innovative productions he brought to the high school in 1998

Emily and Kellen Waters to see if they can improve their father's tennis game.

Faustina Curry to see if her trees will be popular with the buzzards again next summer.

Hypnotist Charlie Love to see if he is still putting people to sleep

Billy Scribner to see if he can get enough help at his shop so he can get back to his main business of boosting P

> nith to see if he focuses on his music or sings of photography.

Cottrell to watch him show lots of heart.

lieen Kludt, who's in charge of the Pampa High-School community camera, to see what develops.

Pampa Schools Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr to see if he gets a new building in which to train teachers ... or an old building as the case may be.

Newsmakers

— Frank Phillips College recently announced students named to its Dean List for the 1998 fall semester.

To be eligible for the honor, a student must maintain a 3.0-3.5 grade point average

Students named to the list include: 'Enrique Cabrales, Patricia Cabrales, Kate Devoll, Cal Ferguson, Christina Hendrick and Donicia Mead, all of Pampa; Tracy Tucker, of Lefors; and Linda Michelle Moore of White Deer.

COLLEGE STATION Jennifer Michelle Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Fuller of Pampa, recently graduated magna cum laude from Texas A&M University with a bachelor of science degree in biomedical science. Fuller has been Mossberg Pharmacy Scholarship. accepted into various dental schools in Houston, Dallas and San Antonio and plans to pursue a doctor of dental surgery degree in August 1999.

Fuller is a graduate of Amarillo High School.

LAWRENCE, Kan. — The University of Kansas recently announced students receiving for 16 years and has taught in Denver. scholarships from private schools at Hobbs, N.M., Broken gifts during the fall 1998 semester.

include: Christa Cher Jefferis of Enterprise Educator in Hobbs in Pampa. Jefferis was awarded the 1985 Frank G. Crowell Scholarship, Interscholastic



**Charlotte Ann Butler** 

DENVER, Colo. – Charlotte Ann Butler, of Aurora, Colo., daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Butler of Pampa, received a master of arts in education degree during commencement ceremonies held recently at Education task force. Regis University. Butler gave the

benediction address. Arrow, Okla., and -Aurora. She Oklahoma and



Kathryn Elizabeth Green Kelli Renee Green

Aurora Central High School and UNT and will begin classes this is district representative on the month. Denver Area Superintendents' Council Student Performance Level Project and is a member of North Texas has announced its the Colorado Department of

Mrs. Butler and husband, Rick,

DENTON has earned numerous honors Elizabeth Green, daughter of Students receiving scholarships including Outstanding Free Kent and Linda Olson of Pampa, Linda Olson of Pampa, is a senior graduated from North Texas at UNT and has been invited to Press and Sciences this fall with a bach- Collegiate Honor and Service the High Ability and Academic Association's Journalism Teacher Scholarship and the Howard E. of the Year in 1995. elor's degree in speech pathology Organization based on scholastic and audiology. Green has been ranking.

She is currently teaching at accepted to graduate school at

DENTON - The University of President's List for the 1998 fall semester.

To be eligible for the honor, a are former Pampa residents. Mr. student must maintain a 4.0 She has been an English teacher Butler works for Texaco in grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours. Students named to the list Kathryn include: Kelli Renee Green.

Green, daughter of Kent and State University's College of Arts join Gamma Beta Phi, National



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#### Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart

#### Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Jan. 2, 1998, at St. Paul Methodist Church in Pampa.

Stewart anniversary

Ray Stewart and Alice Louise Boling were married Jan. 1, 1949, at Albany. The couple have lived in Pampa off and on since 1953 and are members of St. Paul Methodist Church.

Mr. Stewart is retired from the mobile home business.

Mrs. Stewart is a homemaker.

Children of the couple are Kathy Guinn of Lubbock and Carolyn Stroud of Gram. They have eight grandchildren.

Menus

Pampa Schools	
MONDAY	•
nservice day.	
TUESDAY	 X

Breakfast: Breakfast pizza. Lunch: Mini corndogs, corn, broccoli, peaches.

WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Scrambled egg,

toast. Lunch: Hamburger, tator tots, burger salad, pickle'slices, pineapple parfait.

THURSDAY Breakfast: Donuts, sausage patty.

Lunch: Chicken parmesan with spaghetti, green beans, applesauce, garlic bread sticks. FRIDAY

TUESDAY Tator tot casserole, cabbage, blackeyed peas, cake. WEDNESDAY

Jan. 4-8

Pork roast, cream style corn, baked apple, graham crackers. THURSDAY

Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, peaches.

FRIDAY

Oven-fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, zucchini and tomatoes,"prunes.

**Senior Citizens** MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, German

### Raising grandchildren results in more health woes

ATLANTA (AP) — Trying to quell her 16-month-old grandson's cries, Mary Lamar hoists him up in her arms. Gently patting his back, she walks around her small two-bedroom apartment, searching out a spot to rest.

'Hush baby, hush. Shhhh. It's gonna be all right," she says, carefully sitting down. "I'm too old for this."

### **Lifestyles Policies**

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The simple task of walking the toddler leaves Ms. Lamar, 60, out of breath. Her heart is weak and her blood pressure high. While caring for little Matthew and his 2 1/2-year-old brother, Jacob, she must remember her blood pressure pills and two daily insulin injections

"A lot of days I forget about taking my medicine. I just go till the next day," said Ms. Lamar, who has custody of the boys.

Like many grandparents faced with being parents all over again, Ms. Lamar sometimes neglects her own health because her primary concern is for her grandsons.

A Georgia State University program, Project Healthy Grandparents, is helping grandparents improve their health and reduce the stresses associated with child-rearing.

High blood pressure, diabetes, hypertension, arthritis, lack of exercise and poor nutrition are just some of the me-related illnesses plaguing grandparents, said Aaron Thomas, a nursing coordinator for the program. In many cases, the added burden of taking care of young children makes the problems worse.

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### **4-H Futures** & Features

Dates Jan. 4 - 4-H Shooting Sports 5 - 4-H Shooting Sports 7 - 4-H Scholarship Training,

Amarillo, 6:30 p.m. 8 - Top of Texas Stock Show

animal weights due by 6 p.m., Bull Barn; Small Fry Gardeners (Clover Kids), 4:30 p.m., Annex 9 - Top of Texas Lamb Show, 9 a.m., Bull Barn; Top of Texas Steer Show, 1 p.m., Bull Barn; Calf fry, Bull Barn (tickets avail-

able) 10 -Top of Texas Swine Show, Noon, Bull Barn; 4-H Horse Project meeting, 2 p.m., Annex 4-

Scholarship Training The Texas 4-H Foundation will hold application training for its Opportunity Scholarship Program via the Trans Texas

Video Network 6:30-8 p.m. on Jan. 7. Our site will be at the District Office in Amarillo. Last year, the foundation

awarded almost \$900,000 vin scholarships. The training will provide helpful information, guidelines and tips for 4-Hers and their parents as they prepare to complete the application. If you have any questions, please call the County Extension Office.

**Small Fry Gardeners** There will be a meeting of the Small Fry Gardeners 4-H Clover Kids from 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 8. We will Discuss ideas and schedule our upcoming activities for the year. We still have room for new members.

The Plant Pal curriculum that is being used is geared for ages 5-8, but older siblings are welcome to attend. We will meet at the Gray County Annex. If you would like to enroll before the meeting, please stop by the Annex office, or contact Tina Holt at 669-7738 with any questions. Refreshments will be provided.

Breakfast: Cereal, toast. Lunch: Subsandwich, tomato soup, lettuce and tomatoes,

carrot sticks, mixed fruit. **Lefors Schools** MONDAY Inservice day. TUÉSDAY

Breakfast: Toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Soft tacos, cheese,

beans, salad, fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, corn, salad, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Sausage biscuit, cereal, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, spinach, rolls, fruit, milk. FRIDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, rolls. toast, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: HB-barbecue, cheese, crispy fries, salad, fruit, milk. Meals on Wheels

MONDAY Stew, cornbread, oatmeal

cookies.

chocolate cake or pineapple squares, hot rolls or cornbread. TUESDAY

Salisbury steak or mushroom chicken with angel hair pasta, onion potatoes, green beans, buttered squash, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hurricane oatmeal cake or chocolate pie, hot rolls or combread. WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, English peas, carrots, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, cherry cobbler or pumpkin squares, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY Chicken strips or taco salad, mashed potatoes, California mix, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, marble cake or lemon pie, jalapeno cornbread or hot

FRIDAY

Fried cod fish or spaghetti and meatballs, potato wedges, broccoli casserole, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, brownies or tapioca, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread.

### **Books: A rich diet** of food for thought



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# **Community Calendar**

	FREEDOM MUSEUM USA, 600 North Hobart, Open Tuesday-Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m. Revolutionary War to Bosnia. All branches of service are represented.	Brown Auditorium, 100 Not
	WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM 112-116 South Cuyler. Visiting hours are Tuesday-Sunday 1 p.m4	For more information call 6 11 - SEW FINE 4-H CLUB
	p.m. History of the White Deer Land Co., early settlers, outstanding arrowhead collection history wall, art gallery. Elevator and handicap accessible. Contact 669-8041 for information or special tours.	8033.
	AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For	15- NARCOTIC ANONYM For more information call 66
	more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988.	16- NARCOTIC ANONYM
	CLEAN AIR AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd.	For more information call 66
	For more information, call 669-7501.	14-15-16 - GRAY COUNTY
1	CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more	and bidder bar-b-que at 5 p.
1	information, contact 669-7501.	<b>17- NARCOTIC ANONYM</b>
1	VFW POST #1657, 105 S. Cuyler. Charity Bingo every Wednesday at 7 B.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.	Center Office Bldg. For more
1	Doors open at 12 noon. No one under 18 allowed. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. For more information contact Edgar D. Carson, 669-0853 or 669-1264.	17 - 5-H 4-H CLUB will me
1	WOMEN OF THE MOOSE CHARITY BINGO every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 403 E.	18 - GRAY COUNTY EXTE
	Brown. Doors open at 6 p.m. Public welcome. License #1-751616469-0.	Annex. For more in formatic 19- THE GREATER PAMPA
	THE ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP will have regularly scheduled meetings the first Thursday of	Room of the Pampa Com
	each month at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. For more information contact Chrys Smith	Independent School District
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	Livestock Pavilion, 6:30 p.m. Pot luck supper. For more information contact Kevin Romines, 665-8547 or Jim Greene, 665-8067.	For more information call 66
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households increased 19 percent to more than 2.4 million - 6.7 percent of all U.S. households with children under 18, according to the Census Bureau.

Drug abuse is the primary reason most of the children are in the care of their grandparents, followed by neglect and AIDS, said Susan Kelley, director of Project Healthy Grandparents.

The Georgia State program, which began three years ago, sends registered nurses and social workers to check on the grandparents at home. ns Ms. Lamar, a self- Among other things, the nurses check weight and enjoy a leisurely retire- blood pressure and monitor glucose levels for dia-

> In addition to increased health problems, many grandparents raising children also suffer from psychological distress and social isolation.

> "It has a dramatic effect on their own lifestyle," Ms. Kelley said. "They often become socially isolated because they don't have time ... to see friends

A bill introduced Dec. 7 — the

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"That's a monumental task,"

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AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE monthly luncheon in the M.K. Brown nunity Building, 200 North Ballard. Catered by Sirloin Stockade. Pampa will sponsor with Ms. Linda Lessner, with the Texas Business and Education xas Scholars Program. For reservations call on or before 9 a.m. on the 18th,

SOCIATION Board Meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Nona S. Payne Room of the 200 North Ballard. For more information call Lee Crow, 665-0343.

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CONCERT ASSOCIATION 98-99 Season 2nd program "Inflatable Theatre" 7:30 p.m. For more information call 669-6700.

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HURCH "Souper Saturday" featuring Free Beef Stew at the VFW Hall, 105 o 2 p.m. Public is welcome!!! For more information call 669-3225.

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57th anniversary of the bombing rials and speakers' bureau would the manpower to ... call up the lish a speakers' bureau within the information without imposing guys over to P.S. 129." state Division of Veterans' Affairs another curriculum mandate on to make veterans more readily teachers as the Legislature has available for schools and commu-nity groups. done by directing that the Holocaust and the Irish potato

First-hand accounts of war, libraries throughout the state list- especially the experience of bating books and other materials tle, can be harrowing. But where New Yorkers can find in- Bragman said he was not wortheir-own-words accounts of vet- ried that youngsters who hear erans' experiences in battle. A horrific stories of combat would Web site will be set up so the be dissuaded from doing their materials can be accessed online. duty, if they are someday called The intent is not to add to the into the armed services.

"These will be responsible veterans, there will be some kind of of the American military. Rather, screening process involved," The recollections that chief legislative sponsor Michael Bragman said, "I don't know of Congressional Medal of Honor anything that our young people ment of society is unaware of the should not be aware of along

The head of the state Veterans' those in battle and those on the Affairs agency, John Behan, praised the idea of having veter-"We would not have the ans tell their stories firsthand, but opportunity to live the way we he questioned how his office ans were delighted to go, to have do or to do the kinds of things we would pay for the proposed pro- someone who wanted to hear

of Pearl Harbor - would estab- give youngsters access to that VFW and say, 'Hey, send two

At the behest of the Disabled American Veterans, Behan said his agency has been trying to find New Yorkers willing to discuss Also, thanks to corporate famine be taught in public their experiences fighting on Guadalcanal in conjunction with the Christmastime release of the new movie "The Thin Red Line" about that pivotal World War II battle in the Pacific.

That is a major undertaking for us," he said.

Veterans' Affairs does make some speakers available to schools and Behan said he has no doubt that many veterans are eager to share their experiences. winners shared with local students when the war heroes attended a reunion in Saratoga Springs in June demonstrated that, he said.

"The students were delighted to have them there and the veterAmerican Association of Retired Persons. "They take on this huge job and they sacrifice financially, they sacrifice their health, they sacrifice their time. Sometimes I think they honestly don't realize the

### WEIRD

the little blue pill on premises at his two outlets, Mabel's and the Cherry Patch.

 Cu(l)t hero John Wayne Bobbitt and his surgically-reattached self settled on a new career in '98: celebrity host at the Moonlight Bunny Ranch in Mound House, Nev. "I will do a lot of public relations work," he promised.

#### THE NRA SAYS YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN

— Randy Thomas — now known to his fellow inmates as "The BLT" — was sentenced to 3 1/2years in prison for a bacon-related assault. Thomas and a co-defendant beat up a man, tied him to a tree, and covered him with bacon in the hopes that wild animals would attack. The victim, while greasy, survived.

- A Louisiana cop survived a January stabbing by a drug suspect wielding a ... cooking ther-mometer. Joseph Reed, of Arnaudville, La., wielded the deadly weapon/temperature device during a routine search by police. The officer's life was saved when his bulletproof vest bent the thermometer.

said Margaret Hollidge, coordinator of the and they don't have as much in common as other Grandparent Information Center run by the mothers of young children because of the age difference."

Grandparents in Georgia State's program attend parenting and support group meetings. Counselors also help them find day care and housstress involved in doing what they are doing." ing, enroll children in school and Between 1990 and 1997, grandparent-headed issues such as adoption and welfare. ing, enroll children in school and handle legal

> Armed only with his 32 teeth, a West Virginia judge went after a courtroom witness over the man's foul mouth. The now-former judge Joseph Troisi was acquitted this May of federal charges for his unique brand of justice - biting Bill Witten on the beak after the defendant cursed him. After months of counseling, Troisi acknowledged his behavior was "bizarre and weird."

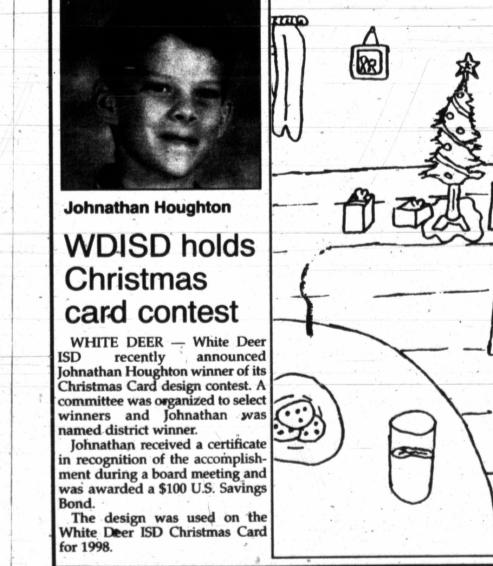
#### **HELLO, 911? ANYONE THERE?**

- Denver County Judge Claudia Jordan noticed a problem with the windows in her courtroom, so she slipped the court clerk a note; "Blind on the right side. May be falling. Please call someone." The clerk did. She dialed 911, and a stretcher-toting squad of paramedics quickly arrived before Jordan's bench. Sorry, the judge told them: "I wanted someone from maintenance.

 Cynthia Divecha, stunned when her teenage son came out to unload groceries from the family car, sarcastically cracked, "Call 911. I'm having a heart attack." The son did just that, summoning authorities in Medina, Ohio. "It figures," mom joked later. "The first time he actually does what I Ask ...







### ENTERTAINMENT

### Actor, teacher Charles Krohn's dual career spans two generations

#### **By EVERETT EVANS Houston Chronicle**

HOUSTON — It's a wonderful double life for veteran actor and teacher Charles Krohn, this year other comfortably. He met celebrating his 35th year on the actress/dancer Chesley Santoro stage and his 40th year in the classroom.

The native Houstonian made his professional debut as the narrator in a 1963 production of "Irma-La-Douce," at the defunct but fondly remembered Theater Inc. Later that year, Alley Theater founding director Nina Vance hired him as a company member. Since then, Krohn has worked steadily at all the city's professional companies, including Theater Under The Stars and the Houston Shakespeare Festival, in recent years becoming an Alley company member again.

Alley audiences will see him in the coming season's "A Christmas Carol" and "Gross Indecency: The Three Trials of Oscar Wilde."

At the same time, Krohn has maintained his career as an four children. English teacher. He began teaching at Jeff Davis High School in 1958, then in 1966 joined the faculty of the University of St. Thomas, his alma mater. There he teaches classes in 18th- and 19th-century English novels, as well as the annual spring Shakespeare course and an occasional course in 20thcentury drama as literature.

"I've been fortunate to work as much as I have," said Krohn. "It the university has been very good about allowing me to schedule my classes in the morning. Rehearsals are in the afternoon:

period when I've got classes in ting that kind of training. It's a said. "I would have never want-

they must leave Houston to find opportunities, Krohn has found them here. His acting and teaching jobs have augmented each while both were working at

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Marietta Marich's Houston Theater Center in 1965. They married in 1969 and have raised

Today, Chesley is director of EarlyStages, the children's theater program at Stages. Julie, age 16, is a student at the High School for Performing and Visual Arts. Then there are Adam, 18, Stuart, 27, and Aaron, 30.

"We'd often bring them along for rehearsals," Krohn recalls of the four children's upbringing. That may have influenced Aaron, who despite a philosophy degree hasn't created conflicts because from UST, is an actor. He is completing postgraduate studies at the prestigious Old Globe Theater in San Diego.

"They only take seven students a year, from about 400 "It can be a bit of a strain in a applicants. I'm so glad he's getthe morning, a current show at terrific thing, because he is really ed to chuck it and concentrate on

Unlike many actors, who feel George told him he was too young for the role. But he returned the following year to audition for "Irma-La-Douce" and was cast, soon becoming a reliable presence. Early work at the Alley included roles in Betti's "The Queen and the Rebels," Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" and Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid."

A small role in "Mame" at Houston Music Theater (now the Arena Theater) gave him the opportunity to work with film legend Ginger Rogers. Krohn did his first show for TUTS in 1969, playing Marco to Marijane Vandivier's Rose in "Carnival" at Miller Outdoor Theater - that was just the second year of TUTS' existence, when it produced only summer shows at the outdoor venue. Another of his early TUTS turns was Herbie, the male lead in "Gypsy."

Krohn performed regularly with TUTS as it moved to indoor venues, the Music Hall and the TUTS Cabaret Theater at the Shamrock Hilton, both facilities now demolished. At the TUTS Cabaret he was in two Sondheim gems, "Company" and "A Little Night Music" (the male lead, Frederik, again opposite Vandivier). There, he directed 'Where's Charley?" and "Same Time Next Year."

With his background in English literature, the annual Houston Shakespeare Festival at Miller has been a favorite for Krohn - his roles including Claudius in "Hamlet" and Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice."

Krohn's double life has proved ideal for various reasons.

"I enjoy teaching a lot," he

# Billboard **Music Charts**

#### By The Associated Press

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

#### **Billboard Hot 100:**

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

- 1. "I'm Your Angel," R. Kelly & Celine Dion. Jive. (Platinum)
- 2. "Nobody's Supposed To Be Here," Deborah Cox. Arista. (Platinum)
- 3. "Have You Ever?," Brandy. Atlantic.
- 4. "...Baby One More Time," Britney Spears. Jive. (Gold)
- "Lately," Divine. Pendulum. (Platinum)
- 6. "Because Of You," 98 Degrees. Motown. (Platinum)
- 7. "Trippin'," Total (feat. Missy Elliott). Bad Boy. (Gold)
- 8. "Doo Wop (That Thing)," Lauryn Hill. Ruffhøuse. (Gold)
- 9. "Love Like This," Faith Evans. Bad Boy. (Gold)
- 10. "From This Moment On," Shania Twain. Mercury (Nashville).
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#### The Billboard 200 Top Albums:

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

- 1. "Flesh Of My Flesh Blood Of My Blood," DMX. Ruff Ryder.
- 2. "Double Live," Garth Brooks. Capitol Nashville. (Platinum)
- 3. "'N Sync," 'N Sync. RCA. (Platinum)
- "Spirit," Jewel. Atlantic. (Platinum)
- 5. "These Are Special Times," Celine Dion. 550 Music. (Platinum)
- 6. "(NU) 1's," Mariah Carey. Columbia. (Platinum)
- 7. "Backstreet Boys," Backstreet Boys. Jive. (Platinum)
- 8. "Americana," The Offspring. Columbia. (Platinum)
- 9. "Come On Over," Shania Twain. Mercury. (Platinum)
- 10. "Vol. 2... Hard Knock Life," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella. (Platinum)
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#### Hot Adult Contemporary

- (Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Sytems)
- "I'm Your Angel," R. Kelly & Celine Dion. Jive.
   "From This Moment On," Shania Twain. Mercury.
- 3. "True Colors," Phil Collins. Face Value.
- 4. "When You Believe," Whitney Houston. DreamWorks.
- 5. "I'll Never Break Your Heart," Backstreet Boys. Jive.
- 6. "I'll Be," Edwin<sup>®</sup>McCain. Atlantic.
- 7. "This Kiss," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.
- 8. "Angel," Sarah McLachlan. Warner Sunset.-
- 9. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden. Columbia. 10. "You're Still The One," Shania Twain. Mercury.
- Mainstream Rock Tracks

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

night, and rehearsals for the next very good." one in the afternoon. But that doesn't happen too often. It's a good thing I'm kept busy, because I'm not good at making the best use of my time when I don't have things scheduled."

Krohn is the sort of unaffected professional who can make the difficult look easy. That's certainly true of his recent roles: the best friend of the dying man in Edward Albee's "All Over," at Stages; the discombobulated souse Selsden Mowbray in Michael Frayn's backstage farce "Noises Off," at the Alley; and rising to the biggest challenge of his career, a moving King Lear at the Houston Shakespeare Festival. The versatile actor has proved himself in everything

from musicals to tragedies, world classics from Moliere to in "Paint Your Wagon" and Chekhov to contemporary comedies by Alan Ayckbourn.

So one is amazed at Krohn's bemused admission: "I've never auditioned in 1962 to play had any formal drama or acting training.

Krohn was interested in theater from childhood.

"Maybe I was genetically predisposed to it," he said. "Two of my aunts performed in vaudeville as the Dealey Sisters. My grandmother Muriel Cooke was a concert pianist in England and later started her own ballet school. When I was young my mother worked at the Tower movie theater, and I worked there after school as an usher. Seeing all the movies certainly increased my fascination with acting."

Shortly after he began teaching at Jeff Davis, the teacher heading the drama program decided to get the faculty involved in the student productions. Krohn wound up playing Ben Rumson General Bullmoose in "Li'l Abner.'

The bug had bitten. Krohn Applegate in "Damn Yankees" at Theater Inc. Director Johnny

acting exclusively. Though I'm very admiring of my colleagues at the Alley who do - it's very brave to earn your living just from acting. But raising a family pretty well determined the need for more than one job. And since it would have been difficult to find another comparable situation where I could teach and also act regularly, that pretty much locked me in here.'

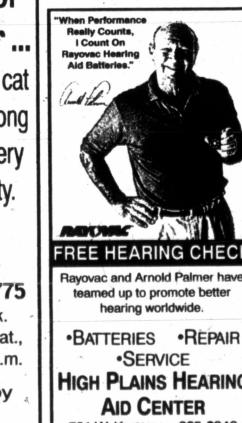
Krohn finds a connection between his acting and teaching even though he is not one of those instructors who dons the garb of Twain or Dickens.

'Even without doing that, there is a certain element of performing in teaching. I sometimes do something eccentric to grab attention, to keep things interesting. And it is fun as a teacher to have that theater background. With that connection, I make sure my classes get out to see a play occasionally. When we were studying Brecht's 'In the Jungle of Cities,' I arranged for the class to see the production at the Alley. 'It's always the role you're

working on. Or if you're not in a production now, it's the one you just finished.

One role stands out in Krohn's memory: His performance in the Alley's "A Flea in Her Ear," the frenetic Feydeau farce, included a heart attack.

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- "Turn The Page," Metallica. Elektra.
- "Fly Away," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.
- 3. "Kickin' My Heart Around," The Black Crowes. American.
- "Slide," Goo Goo Dolls. Warner Bros.
- 5. "What It's Like," Everlast. Tommy Boy.
- 6. "Dragula," Rob Zombie. Geffen.
- 7. "Pretty Fly (For A White Guy)," The Offspring. Columbia.
- 8. "Psycho Man," Black Sabbath. Epic.
- 9. "Still Rainin," Jonny Lang. A&M.
- 10. "One," Creed. Wind-up.

#### Modern Rock Tracks

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

- 1. "What It's Like," Everlast. Tommy Boy.
- 2. "Never There," Cake. Capricorn.
- 3. "Fly Away," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.
- "Every Morning," Sugar Ray. Lava.
   "Pretty Fly (For A White Guy)," The Offspring. Columbia.
- "Get You (Where I Want You)," The Flys. Delicious.
- "Slide," Goo Goo Dolls. Warner Bros.
- "Circles," Soul Coughing. Slash.
- 9. "You Get What You Give," New Radicals. MCA.
- 10. "Sweetest Thing," U2. Island.

#### Hot Country Singles and Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of monitored country radio by Broadcast Data Systems) 1. "You're Easy On The Eyes," Terri Clark. Mercury.

- "Wrong Again," Martina McBride. RCA.
- "You're Beginning To Get To Me," Clay Walker. Giant.
- "Right On The Money," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville.
- "There You Have It," Blackhawk. Arista Nashville.
- 6. "For You I Will," Aaron Tippin. Lyric Street.
- "Spirit Of A Boy, Wisdom Of A Man," Randy Travis. DreamWorks.
- "Let Me Let Go," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.
- 9. "For A Little While," Tim McGraw. Curb. 10. "Stand Beside Me," Jo Dee Messina. Curb.

#### **Top Country Albums**

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

- 1. "Double Live," Garth Brooks. Capitol. (Platinum)
- "Come On Over," Shania Twain. Mercury. (Platinum)
- 3. "Wide Open Spaces," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)
- 4. "Faith," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Platinum)
- 5. Soundtrack: "Touched By An Angel: The Album." 550 Music. (Platinum)
- 6. Soundtrack: "Hope Floats." Capitol. (Platinum)
  7. "For The Record: 41 Number One Hits," Alabama. RCA. (Platinum)
  8. "High Mileage," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville. (Platinum)
- 9. Soundtrack: "The Prince Of Egypt Nashville." DreamWorks. (Gold)
- 10. "Everywhere," Tim McGraw. Curb. (Platinum)

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## **Risk Management Plan topic at meeting**

Community Advisory Panel that the Pampa Celanese employees experienced an out standing year in regard to safety with extremely few minor injuries. The plant still holds a good record for the year with one significant release to the environment which had NO OFF-SITE IMPACT, and a couple of very minor releases.

James Scroggins explained that EHSA is an integral part of each employee's annual evaluation. Dr. Hampton asked if an injured individual is docked. Actually, the entire plant population is affected when there is an injury (as well as the reward when the overall record is really good).

Pampa Plant is developing a Risk Management Plan under the guidelines of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Examples of some of the requirements are as follows:

 Provide Worst Case incident Scenario along with possible number of affected people. Generate a map of the area that escaped product would cover in the scenario.

Outline the most Probable Case Scenario.

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Provide a five-year history of incidents.

At the next Community Advisory Panel meeting Celanese would like to present the proposed Risk Management Plan for critique by the members before it is presented to the EPA.

Nanette Moore received a call in which the party asked if Celanese were laving off. She informed the caller that Celanese was not laving off and referred them to appropriate contacts if they were interested in visiting with someone at the plant. Larry Baker added that, in fact, Celanese is still hiring - recently, fifteen operators, three welders and several engineers. Due to the spin-off though, the cash flow will be very tight for the next couple of years, resulting in reduced capitol spending. Mundy will require fewer employees, but most of their people are being hired by other contractors. Some internal moves could result, but overall the "tightening of the belt" is a very positive step

Janie Shed mentioned that Sen. Teel Bivins during his recent Pampa visit said there is a shortage of graduates majoring in science, and she asked if this was affecting Celanese. Larry Ogden responded that it is not affecting Celanese- actually there are fewer jobs to offer in the science field. He said that there will be no impact on the engineers we want to hire. In hiring engineers we target certain schools we're comfortable with, and it improves our chances securing select candidates. Larry added that Celanese is an avid of science in the local schools. Several of our chemists frequently provide demonstrations for science classes and volunteer to help with science fairs, etc. Don Fletcher mentioned that scientists are now donating their time to encourage students, and Riley Kothmann added that other special organizations are promoting the field as well.

Don Fletcher inquired about the new mane for Celanese. The chemicals (including the Pampa Plant) and acetate business of the future Celanese AG will be referred to as Celanese Corp. will move it global headquarters to Summit, N.J. and will maintain regional offices in Dallas, Frankfurt, Cherlostte, Mexico City, Montreal, and Singapore.

Robert Neslage asked what the impact of the slump in the worldwide economy is having on the plant. Larry Ogden responded that we are still shipping the product we make.

Don Fletcher asked about how many products Pampa ships. Pampa ships about 15 different chemicals. In the ensuing conversation of classifying the hazardous impact of products, Lew Mollenkamp mentioned that there is nothing negative at Celanese in regard to attracting other industries based upon the PEDC's study . He said that is anyone were interested, he would be willing to provide that written report.

Riley Kothmann expressed Celanese's appreciation to L.W. McCall for the nice feature in the Pampa News about the Community Advisory Panel after the last meeting.

As part of its efforts to focus the Hoechst Group on life sciences,

James Scroggins reported during a recent meeting of the Celanese ommunity Advisory Panel that the Pampa Celanese employees this change is that the chemical industry is fairly predictable.

•Riley Kothmann mentioned that people become concerned about lay-off's and shut-down's with announcements such as this. Usually the plants are unaffected, and their roles don;t change; and Pampa doesn't expect any change. Pampa Plant is very viable, but will look at opportunities to help the organization's cash flow by reducing contract labor and focusing on a cost-reduction effort. The employees are coming up with new ideas to increase profit.

 There will be some Celanese organizational changes. There will be two organizations within the Chemicals Corp. - Celanese Chemicals America and Celanese Chemicals Europe. Jerry Moore, former Pampa Plant Manager, was promoted to VP of Operations and Technical of the Celanese Corp. - Americas. Jerry will provide a strong voice from manufacturing now.

•Riley asked the CAP members to please pass along the good message, "The plant will keep on running." The spin-off is P-O-S-I-T-I-V-

•Dr. Hampton asked what Hoechst wanted from Celanese at the time of its purchase in 1987. Hoechst wanted the strong chemicals presence in the U.S. and the management strategy (hoe we made the old company good).

•At the time Hoechst is more interested in transforming into a leading life sciences company. The life sciences includes pharmaceuticals (Hoechst Marion Roussel), a crop production and crop protection company, and an animal health company.

Pampa Plant's new strategy is to reduce costs and actively solicit sit partners. (The PEDS and Riley are in the initial stages of soliciting site partners - developing advertisement brochures, defining parts of the Celanese site as enterprise zones, etc.)

Robert Neslage asked if Celanese will have more marketing flexibility- more products, etc. Celanese is always looking for something new, but was limited internally. This is part of the reason for our new PEDC association.

Don Fletcher asked if we're finding a compatibility of products in search of business partners:

·Pampa Plant's acetic anhydride can be used in pharmaceuticals, vitamins, etc.; and that type of production can be done in small units.

 There's a possibility of identifying waste products or by-products for a synergistic exchange plan.

•Making ethanol could be possible - grain-based fermentation would be good. Left-over's could be utilized by dairies.

A new producing relationship could start an industrial chain reaction in the area.

Nanette Moore commended the newspaper coverage of Celanese s contribution to me United Way campaign.

Robert Neslage commended Celanese for the all-around team efforts being demonstrated.

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#### KROHN

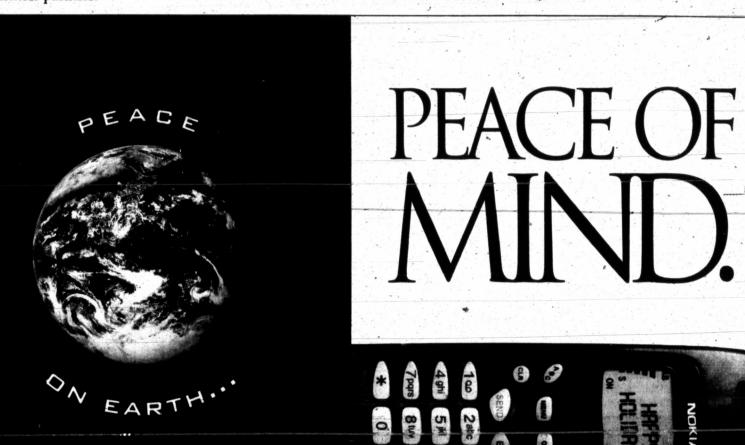
"November 5, 1991," said Krohn. "I had just finished this fairly strenuous scene where I chased (Alley actor) James Black the dressing room doing a crossword puzzle. And I just fell forward. It's lucky another actor had just stopped in to talk, and it's fucky that (Alley staffer) Pat rehearsals, doing that same enced before. But at that time, I'd care."

just written it off as heartburn." Yet Krohn's luck prevailed. "I was very fortunate. Only

one artery was affected, so I had single bypass surgery and there was no permanent damage. Surprisingly, the recovery was around the stage. I was back in not too bad. After six weeks, I was able to return to work."

Was he warned to take it easy? To avoid hectic farces and grueling tragedies?

"No," Krohn replied. "Doctors Mitchell knew how to do CPR. I nowadays don't want you to be died, and Pat brought me back. I an invalid. They want you to recall now that during return to action. And I have felt better since then, because I've scene, I'd noticed a sort of pain taken better care of myself. Not in my chest that I'd never experi- as good as I should, but better



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Hoechst AG plans to combine most of its industrial chemicals businesses, particularly Celanese and Ticona, into an independent joint stock company where it will subsequently spin off to shareholders. Following the spin-off, there will be two separate publicly-traded joint stock companies: Hoechst AG, with its focus on life sciences, and the newly-formed Celanese and Ticona, as well as some other industrial and service business. Celanese AG will be headquartered in Frankfurt, Germany.

 Hoechst shareholders will retain their Hoechst shares and receive one Celanese share for every 10 Hoechst shared they own. Application will be made to list the new Celanese AG shares in Frankfurt and on the New York Stock Exchange. The spin-off will create an independent company which is a global leader, both in terms of its key products and its production technology.

•On Nov. 1 Hoechst became responsible for the financial aspect only of Celanese AG - not responsible for any of the business management. The new Celanese is predicted to come out "smelling like a rose" - will be a stronger company eventually and will be responsible for its own destiny. Overall it is viewed as a very positive step.

•Hoechst will unload some of their debts onto Celanese, but the debt load was less than expected. Now Celanese has to do something for the new shareholders and come up with ideas to generate good revenues to make it attractive. Celanese is now focusing on reducing costs, installing little new equipment, ect. for the next couple of years. Close analysis will be made of the available capital we have to make

#### Meredith Gun Club announces upcoming competitions in area

Meredith Gun Club has and Iron sight classes. Large pisafternoon unless noted.

Jan. 3 - 22 Plate, Mano a Mano Custom Classes. Varmint and Custom classes.

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Silhouette, unsanctioned, open class - 10.2 lbs. Max. (Large pistol Silhouettes). Entry Fees: \$6. .22 Varmint and Custom Classes.

Jan. 31 - Center Fire Rifle gas checks, Scope and Iron sight classes. Large pistol silhouettes. All Matches are un-Entry Fees: \$6. CF Rifle BR Match tioned; Open to the public! follows for those interested,

Silhouette iron sighted types canyon just outside of Sanford). only. (8 1/2 lbs. Max) (Large pistol Silhouettes) Entry Fees: \$6. Varmint and Custom Classes.

Feb. 14 - Center Fire Pistol Steel Silhouette and Center Fire lowing: Larry Porter, 865-3695, Rifle Silhouette Lead Bullets Sanford; Don Sanders, 857-3217, Only. matches. No gas checks, Scope Borger.

announced area meets. All tol silhouettes. Entry Fees: \$6. CF matches are at 1 p.m. Sunday Rifle BR Match follows for those interested, Sporter, Varmint and

& Team. Open class. Fees: \$3/2/1 for one gun for all three events (\$6 total). CF Rifle BR Match to follow for those interested, Sporter, match, \$5 for both matches. 22 Rifle BR Match to follow for Jan. 10 - .22 Rabbit Gun those interested, Sporter,

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Directions: Just South of Sporter, Varmint and Custom Antelope Creek between Borger Classes. and Sanford on Sr# 1319 Feb. 7 - .22 Rabbit Gun (Antelope Creek is the deep

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### **Brothers Learn Hard Lesson: Child Support Isn't Forever**

DEAR ABBY: My father paid my mother child support until my twin brother and I turned 18. Then he quit. He said, "It's time for your mother to support you.

Abby, he doesn't understand how much our mother has done for us. She gave us all her time and enormous moral support after he left.

My brother and are both in college, and it's really hard on our mother. She says that according to the law, since we are now 18, Dad is no longer legally responsible for us, but that law is unfair!

I understand that years ago most kids graduated from high school and went to work, but today it's different. Education is vital.

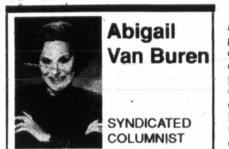
I don't like seeing Mom work two jobs and make sacrifices while my father and his new wife have a new house, a new boat, a new car and lots of vacations. Dad says his financial responsibility to us is over

we're adults, and we're on our own. If it weren't for a scholarship. we would be unable to attend college

Abby, is there a way to get our political leaders to change the law to make fathers pay child support until their children graduate from college?

IN COLLEGE IN GEORGIA

DEAR IN COLLEGE: Child support laws vary from state to state. In some (not all) states, fathers of college students must continue supporting their children beyond the age of 18. In Georgia, I am told, child sup-



port stops when the child reaches majority - unless an order has been made by a judge that the support continues for the college education. However, even though the original order may go only until the child is 18, the mother and children can petition a judge to amend the order to continue or resume it. Whether or not to order child support through the college years is at the discretion of the judge.

If that approach doesn't work, there's still a way to complete your education without depending on your mother to carry the entire financial load. You could apply for student loans, or extend your education over a longer period by taking fewer classes each semester thereby allowing you to hold a job. Many young people work their way through college, and if need be, you can, too. That would also lighten the load on your mother.

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Horoscope MONDAY, JAN. 4, 1999 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19). \*\*\*\* Don't hold back from expressing ideas. Listen to others, and brainstorm. Your ingenuity emerges from someone's creativity. Partners are quick to give feedback. You get what you want because of your natural dynamism and because of others' good will. Tonight: A good time. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

be more extravagant than you. Find it in. Tonight: Work late. out what is causing this discrepancy. Career and bosses make demands, but you can meet all of them. per your manner of expression as You're energized! Tonight: Balance you reach out for others. Sugar works your checkbook, and pay bills.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) interaction, demonstrating a change Tonight: Watch a movie. in attitude and attempting to curry CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) your favor. Information is slow in \*\*\*\* Close relating takes you in coming. Be creative and find out the right direction. There are times why. Make calls, clear your desk. when you wonder about a partner. Tonight: Do what sounds like fun. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\*\* Much might be brewing. Make Teamwork is your long-term goal

leap into action. Impulsive spending Go for ogetherness. could lead you down a path you AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**DEAR ABBY: I teach elementary** art and was explaining to my fifthgraders how to incorporate their experiences into their art. As an example, I showed them an oil painting I had just completed that was inspired by a recent traumatic event. I had been robbed in my home and left bound and gagged. I took pains to describe the various emotions I experienced while waiting helplessly for my husband to return home and untie me. I showed the students how the painting reflected those emotions.

The class listened very intently. When I finished talking, one of my students raised his hand and asked very seriously, "Mrs. K., how did you ever manage to paint that with your hands tied behind your back?" BOUND TO KEEP TRYING. NEW HOPE, PA

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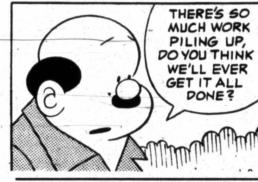
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\*\* You are bright-eyed. Temfar better than vinegar. Do not sell yourself short. Be direct with those \*\*\*\* You wake up ready to go. who might be doing a background Someone feels bad about a recent check. You are on the winning path.

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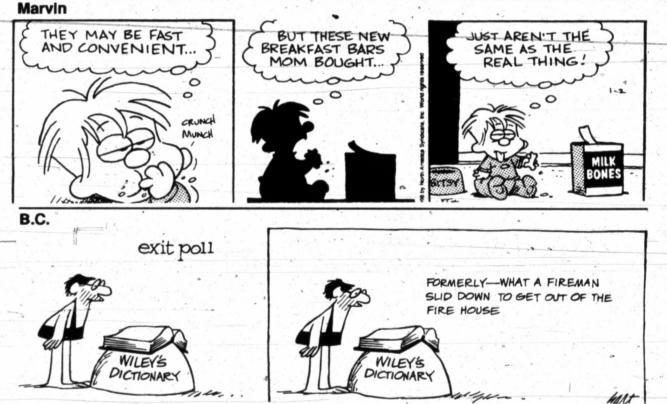
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\* \* \* \* Capitalize on an opportunity that could enhance your personal and professional life. Others are very positive about you. A boss lets you know how much they value your contribution. Use your instincts. Return messages, gather information and feedback. Tonight: Home. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\*\* Make contacts and maximize your potential. Others could be unpredictable. Pull back and allow understanding to dominate. You get what you want because of someone's goodwill, but also as a result of your perceptions. Don't hold yourself back. Tonight: Hang out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) \*\*\*\* You handle financial mat-

ters with unusual flair. Be sensitive

night off.

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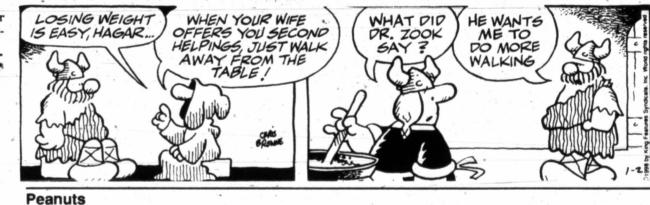
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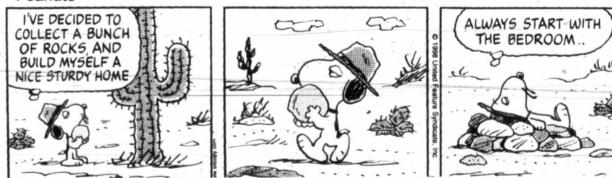
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would prefer not to go. Use your \*\*\*\* Put your best foot forward. intuition, but do not risk. A partner Caring seizes the moment if you is security-oriented. Tonight: Take a open up. Take an overview, walk in someone's shoes. Realize that communications could be stifled because \*\*\*\* Get in touch with friends you don't want to hear the other and catch up on holiday news as well side. Open up and take a risk. Toabout limits. A partner pushes you \*\*\* You might not be in the mood hard; they have different ideas than for work, but you get a lot accomyou. Energy is high. Tonight: Do plished with ease. Listen to and share with someone. You could be overly sensitive. The holidays may have

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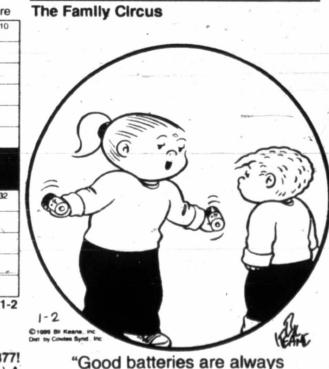


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### AGRICULTURE

### Pork producers get low return for hogs

with their lowest prices in 40 years, are trying to Department of Agriculture officials to look for ways find a solution to their plight.

"The pork industry is in shambles," said Georgia Agriculture Commissioner Tommy Irvin. "Prices have been falling steadily ... and everybody in the business is losing money.

An oversupply of hogs has caused pork prices to drop to less than \$10 per hundredweight in some areas of the country, down from \$46:50 just a year

Georgia pork producers met Monday with Irvin,

to resolve the problem of plunging pork prices.

Roger Bernard, executive director of the Georgia Pork Producers Association, said some meat packing plants closed in the Midwest last summer, leaving the nation with more hogs than the industry can slaughter.

Bernard said some of Georgia's 400 pork producers are losing \$50 to \$75 per hog because of the low prices.

"That's disastrous," he said. "It's possible some

MACON, Ga. (AP) - Pork producers, struggling Georgia Farm Bureau representatives and U.S. of our producers may not be able to withstand the situation," he said. market problems."

Rodney Newton, a Jefferson pork producer and president of the state association, said he believes the prices will stay low for several months, until the supply dwindles. "If it doesn't improve soon, there's not going to

be much of the industry left," he said.

The situation is so bad that former President Jimmy Carter intervened earlier this month on behalf of the state's hog farmers.

Carter wrote to President Clinton asking for emergency low-interest loans for hog farmers battling what he termed "the most serious crisis among farmers that I have witnessed since the Great Depression."

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman also has gotten involved.

Glickman has formed a task force to find ways to help hog producers. He also is working with Congress, governors and the heads of major slaughterhouses to try to increase the number of hogs that are butchered.

And, he has announced that the USDA would temporarily stop lending money for new pork production plants.

Irvin has talked to Glickman about the crisis as ssistance they could to get us through this serious do in the short run."

In Des Moines, Iowa, meanwhile, a special legislative committee was convened Monday to consider what to do about what many see as a crisis in the hog industry.

But John Lawrence, a livestock economist at Iowa State University, told the lawmakers that there is little they can do right now to turnaround pork prices.

Instead, he urged lawmakers to focus on longterm issues such as restructuring the debt of farmers who have lost equity because of tumbling hog prices.

The number of hogs slaughtered has soared past 2 million a week, straining the ability of the meatpacking industry to keep pace, Lawrence said. With supplies huge, prices tumble, he said.

One bit of good news for farmers is that this, year's losses haven't wiped out profits hog producers made in 1996 and 1997, Lawrence said.

Lawrence predicted that seasonal variations will begin to reduce the number of hogs being sent to slaughter, a change that is likely to begin moving prices back up.

"I think by the first of February we're going to see prices start to inch back up," Lawrence said.

'We're in a waiting game, waiting for the numwell. "I told him we need the USDA to lend any bers to decline," he said. "There's not a lot we can

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### **High-protein soybean** improves infant formu

WASHINGTON (AP) - A high-protein soybean sometimes, an infant will have trouble digesting bred for animal feed makes infant formula made of larger proteins found in breast milk. So soy formusoy more like mother's milk, government la can be an alternative. researchers say.

The high-protein soybean called Prolina "turns out to have potential for improving soy infant formulas," Floyd P. Horn, administrator of the Agriculture Department's research service said in a bugs release Wednesday.

Prolina was bred by Joseph Burton, a plant captured bugs are caught in a bag that has a nongeneticist with the Agricultural Research Service's laboratory in Raleigh, N.C.

Prolina has a high concentration of the amino acid cystine, which is a key part of human breast milk, the research service said. Prolina has several times more cystine than regular soybean varieties, said Prachuab Kwanyuen, a chemist with the research service and a colleague of Burton's.

"Many formula manufacturers have been looking for a way to more closely match mother's milk with a vegetable-based formula," Kwanyuen said. "Prolina may just be the formula for success."

Prolina soybeans are also high in a special class of proteins - 11S and 7S - that make it easier to process the beans into a gel form for a fat-free nies interested in licensing the technology for comwhipped cream made of soy or to blend them into mercial use. a liquid emulsion like infant formula, the research service said.

The research service said that breast feeding is insecticide can be added inside the trap to kill usually preferable to formula for most infants. But harmful pests.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Department scientists have developed a new indoor trap that uses a blacklight to lure and then capture flying

The trap doesn't harm the insects. Instead, the stick surface. The bugs can be subsequently released or disposed of.

The department said the trap is useful in catching harmless, but sometimes annoying, lady bugs that can enter homes in large numbers during the fall.

"We urge people not to kill these lady beetles," said Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman. "They're harmless."

In tests, the trap captured nearly 100 percent of Asian multicolored lady beetles, known to scientists as Harmonia axyridis, an imported species.

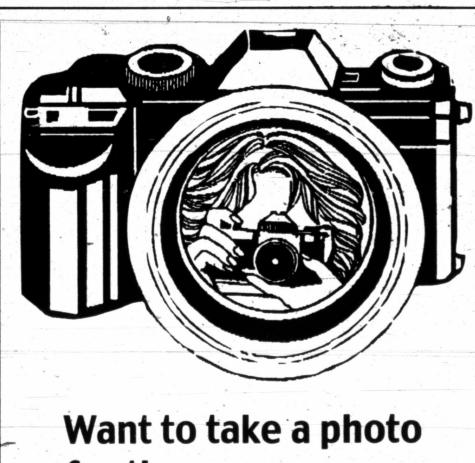
Researchers have applied for a patent for the trap, and the department's Agricultural Research Service is currently evaluating applications from compa-

The trap is small - about 12 inches by 24 inches and can be easily assembled. If necessary, an



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# Bush, Forbes standing tall in GOP's presidential field

#### **By RON FOURNIER AP** Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gov. George W. Bush's celebrity and billionaire Steve Forbes' money may give them an early edge among a crowded field of potential Republican candidates for president in 2000.

Yet the first presidential primary is more than a year away, so there is ample time for any contender to rise or fall - or both.

"Forbes and Bush have to be considered the top tier candidates" based on their advantages, said Leslie Goodman, a California-based GOP consultant

"But there's still a long distance to go between now and the spring when the field will begin to gel. I wouldn't close out the field yet."

And a big field it is.

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander has built strong organizations in the early primary states and Sen. John Ashcroft of Missouri is a good bet among the longshots. Dan Quayle already has had "president" as part of his job title. Jack Kemp was the party's 1996 vice presidential nominee.

Sen. John McCain, the maverick Arizona senator and Vietnam War hero, will campaign as an anti-Washington politician who works in Mayor Rudolph Giuliani. Washington.

Rep. John Kasich of Ohio, the House budget chairman, could catch fire under the right conditions

Besides Ashcroft and Quayle, other social conservatives likely to run are activist Gary Bauer, broadcaster Pat Buchanan, Sen. Bob Smith of New Hampshire and radio talk show host Alan Keyes.

are not likely to seek the nomi- also could join the race. nation but could enliven the

**By The Associated Press** A brief look at potential Republican presidential candidates in

- Dan Quayle, 51, George Bush's vice president. He decided against a run in 1996. He has a wide fundraising base and is well established in the early primary states.

- Elizabeth Dole, 62, the president of the American Red Cross and former Cabinet member for Presidents Reagan and Bush. She is the wife of unsuccessful 1996 GOP nominee Bob Dole. Mrs. Dole is considering a presidential bid, but is more likely to find her way onto the nominee's short list for vice president.

- Gary Bauer, 52, former Reagan administration official and current president of the conservative Family Research Council. Bauer pushed his anti-abortion, low taxes, school prayer, family values agenda in 1998 congressional races, while raising about \$7 million.

- George W. Bush, 52, governor of Texas and son of the former president. He is considered the early favorite for the party's nomination.

- John Ashcroft, 56, former two-term governor of Missouri and current senator. He is the gospel-singing son and grandson of evangelical preachers, and the overwhelming favorite in a presidential straw poll of Christian Coalition leaders in February.

- John McCain, 62, a Vietnam War hero, POW, and current senator from Arizona. He is known to colleagues as a strong voice on military issues and a staunch supporter of campaign finance and tobacco legislation.

- Lamar Alexander, 58, former two-term governor of Tennessee and secretary of education under President Bush. He ran unsuccessfully for the nomination in 1996. He may be the best organized energize a large following.

- Pat Buchanan, 60, former Nixon and Reagan adviser, scribe and longtime co-host of CNN's "Crossfire." He gave Dole a scare in

- Steve Forbes, 51, president and CEO of Forbes Inc. He rode his flat tax idea to a surprising third place finish in 1996's Republican ran unsuccessfully on his own in 1988.

primary season. He has proven a willingness to spend his own money and an ability to raise large sums of traditional donations.

- Tommy Thompson, 58, who just won a fourth term as Wisconsin's governor. He was considered by Dole as a potential running mate in 1996. He thinks he could get in the race late, raising as much as \$10 million in the last six months of 1999.

Fred Thompson, 56, a well-known character actor in many action-oriented movies who was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1994 from Tennessee. He raised his already-high profile by chairing the 1997 Senate Governmental Affairs Committee hearings into alleged campaign fundraising wrongdoing by the Democratic Party in

 Newt Gingrich, 55, the retiring House speaker from Georgia. He achieved his long-held dream of becoming speaker after guiding the Republican Party to its first House majority in 40 years in 1994. He was felled by the party's poor showing in 1998 but should not be ruled out on the national scene because of his popularity among rank-and-file Republicans and his fundraising abilities.

- John Kasich, 46, chairman of the House Budget Committee. The Ohio lawmaker raised his already high profile during the 105th Congress by fighting for budget cuts. - George Pataki, 53, who in November won a second term as

governor of New York. He is traveling outside his home state to raise his national profile. Whether or not he runs, Pataki would be a vice presidential prospect.

Bob Smith, 57, former House member and current senator from New Hampshire. A longshot, Smith has not fared well in polls, even in his own state.

- Pete Wilson, 65, outgoing governor of California. He in Iowa and New Hampshire, but has not shown an ability yet to announced he was running for president in August 1995, but dropped out shortly thereafter amid his low standing in public opinion polls and his difficulty in raising campaign funds.

-Rudy Giuliani, 54, New York City mayor. A leading voice of the the 1996 primaries. He has begun to seriously consider another bid. party's moderate wing, he recently visited Iowa to test the waters. -Jack Kemp, 63, the party's 1996 vice presidential nominee. He

Elizabeth Dole and New York in the campaign. Though he says he will not run, President George Bush and former Gen. Colin Powell brother of the incoming Florida belongs in this category in case governor, Jeb. He won reelection

he changes his mind. Bush, with perhaps the high- racking up impressive numbers est profile among the 31 among women, Hispanics and Republican chief state execu- independent voters. Yet he is tives, is not the only governor largely unknown on the nationconsidering a bid for president. al scene and untested. George Pataki of New York, Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin whether to run. If the answer is Darkhorse Republicans who and Pete Wilson of California yes, he must decide whether to

race include retiring House front-runner, if only by name Speaker Newt Gingrich, recognition, although it may not American Red Cross President be fair to use that label so early

He is the son of former in November by a landslide, Bush will decide in the spring

accept federal matching money Bush wears the mantle of for the race. There is talk he

might not take the U.S. Treasury contributions, freeing him from with the money.

"I would absolutely forego the matching money," said Tony raise more than that if Fabrizio, a GOP pollster who spending was unregulated. worked for Bob Dole, the 1996 GOP nominee.

Steve Forbes in 1996 was we Forbes."

Candidates who take matching money will be able to spend the spending limits that come about \$40 million, with individual caps in every state. The

any of those tactical decisions," out of money against Steve matching funds ... will be real world," Forbes said in an

Forbes will not take the matching money. The publisher of Forbes Inc. will not say how much of his own money he would spend. But he says he promised his daughters: "I'll spend as little as possible."

He hopes to raise \$20 million from traditional donors and already is assembling a campaign organization in states with early primaries: by early February, 40 staff members in Iowa, 15 in New Hampshire and 20 in California.

Unlike Bush, Forbes has honed his national message. Already established as an economic conservative, he has spent the two years since his failed 1996 campaign burnishing his image among social conservatives.

His rhetoric is more solidly anti-abortion and he has forged relationships with key conservatives, such as Pat Robertson. He may never be the right wing's favorite, but those activists probably would not try to veto his candidacy this time.

Forbes' camp views Bush as the No. 1 target, privately suggesting the Texas governor would be a "placeholder president" — an establishment guy in the image of his father, who never was trusted by the conservative base.

Look for Forbes to attack Bush's tax policies in Texas and question is whether Bush could try to saddle him with the raise more than that if his unpopular actions of his father, such as raising taxes after

"If I do make the decision to and foremost, I have to make up spective with business executive

"I think it's too early to make promising not to in 1988. "Our concern running against Bush said in an interview. "First run, I bring the outsider perknew we would run out of my mind about whether to run, experience. I know what it takes money. You can't afford to run then all the questions about to make real things work in the

### **Thousand-year-old Mexican** ruins linked to current trade

DEMING, N.M. (AP) — The similarities between said, with smoke used as a communications device. two villages in northern Mexico, one in ruins and one thriving, are close enough to conclude that not much has changed in the last thousand years.

Located in the southern loop of the Mimbres-Paquime Connection — a tourist drive anchored by Americanos. the towns of Silver City and Nuevo Casas Grandes - the artisan village of Mata Ortiz in the state of Chihuahua must be a modern replica of its neighbor, the ancient city of Paquime.

pottery? the children ask arriving tourists as they emerge from their vehicles, still shaken from three- Mata Ortiz. mile ride down a rickety dirt road.

Some clutching a handful of small pots to their chests and others extending baskets laden with pottery, these young peddlers are selling the town's handcrafted wares.

Judging from the construction of Paquime, also a haven for shoppers, Mexican archaeologist Eduardo Gamboa says the walled city had a corridor at the southern entrance leading into the interi-

chants would line the corridor to sell textiles, shells," the balls by stepping on them. tropical birds and produce that made the city famous

Pots, known as ollas in Mexico, are the primary connection between Paquime and Mata Ortiz.

As if planted like seeds that took a thousand years to sprout, Paquime pottery shards found by Juan Quezada in the mountains near Mata Ortiz inspired the cowboy to become a potter. Now famous after a lifetime of replicating and perfecting the ollas, Quezada has trained two generations of potters in his family and the village, transforming Mata Ortiz into a pottery mecca.

Lacking many modern conveniences, the charming rural village has advanced to about the same technological level as Paquime, which was ahead of its time.

High-rise mounds found within the city and inoutlying areas were used as watchtowers, Gamboa urrection of the Paquimes.

Today, one telephone, now located on the outskirts of town serves as the Mata Ortiz smoke signal, while the children in the street alert their artisan parents to the presence of olla-buying

An elaborate system of water canals ran through Paquime supplying hot water from a nearby spring into individual apartment-style rooms.

The most striking resemblance, however, occurs "Quieres comprar olleria?" Do you want to buy between the ruins themselves and the small adobe sun-dried brick -- homes that line the streets of

The Paquime ruins look as they rose out of the very ground that surrounds them. The walls were once plastered over and painted but now stand bare and naked, baking like dirt in the sun.

Workers at the ruins' on-site museum wanted to duplicate the Paquime process of adobe making, Gamboa said

After several tries, they discovered the secret. Large adobe balls were placed between boards that would shape the walls. Moving the boards along The archaeologist theorized that each day mer- the wall as it was built, the workers would flatten

The architecture, like that of other Mogollon descendent cliff dwellers, is flat, straight walls with distinct corners.

Although not high-rise apartments, all the rectangular building in Mata Ortiz are adobe brick and most are bare. A few have been white washed and decorated to distinguish them/as places travelers can buy refreshments.

Visitors can see the roots of both Paquime and Mata Ortiz cultures were created from raw earth. From the mud in the adobe, to the clay in the ollas, to the paint made from ground minerals found in the nearby mountains, the ancient and modern people of this region understood the spirit of the earth as a provider.

And perhaps it was the same spirit that taught Juan Quezada how recreate ollas, ensuring the res-

#### Texans struggle through another wacky year

**By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer** 

By golly, what a year!

Texans acquitted Oprah of libeling our cows, convicted militant Republic of Texas leaders for criminal goofiness and school time since the Civil War.

er too hot, too cold, too wet or that would be capable of pretoo dry.

wave and a withering drought, bers of the religious cult caust. then watched in disbelief as tor- Heaven's Gate in a mass

flooding in southern sections of the state. And Texas assured us once Hale-Bopp. more that Texans will always be

... Texans. In the wake of the Arkansas yard shootings, executed a woman for the first Waxahachie legislator Jim Pitts God appear on local TV. proposed the death penalty for What's more, we proved 11-year-olds. "I think," said he, again in 1998 that Texas is forev- "there are 11-year-olds out there ming and members of God's meditated murder.

We weathered a killer heat Last year, a Texan led 39 mem-

rential rains triggered record California suicide as a prelude to bumming a ride to paradise on a UFO trailing the comet

This year, a less self-destructive but equally bizarre group gathered in suburban Garland to watch the sun vanish and

No such luck. At last report, Chen Hon-Salvation Church were planning

to relocate in Michigan or New York to await a worldwide holo-

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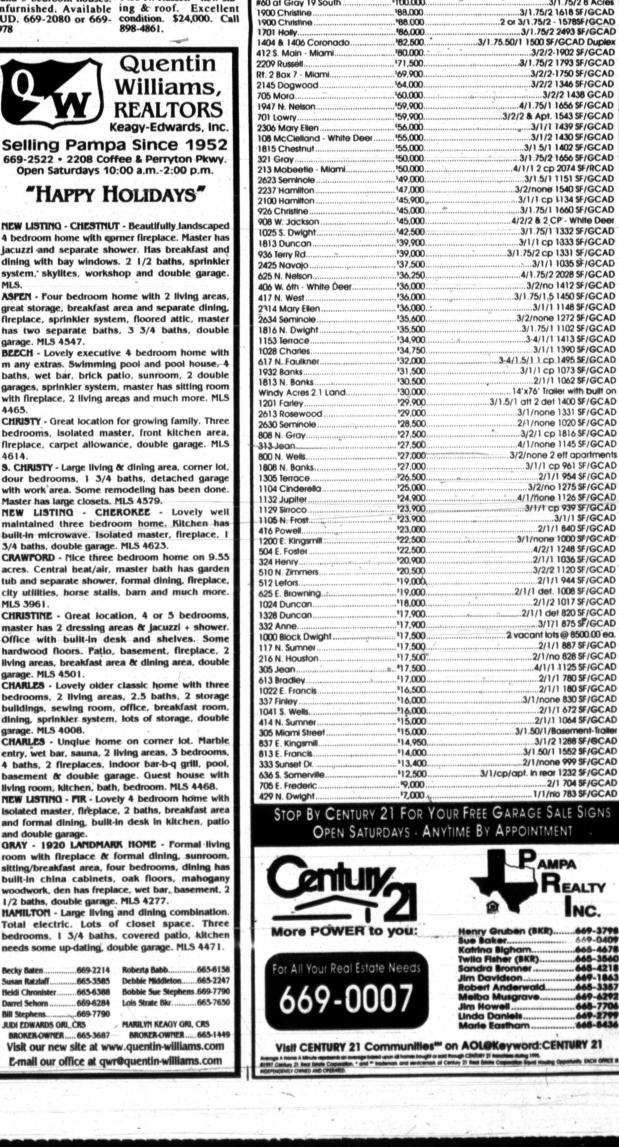
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#### WACKY

Meanwhile, in Sulphur Springs, an escapee from the Hopkins County Jail thoughtfully telephoned authorities to let them know he was OK. Burglary suspect Gary Davis, 36, slipped away from a work detail, then called a iailer the following night to assure folks he had no hard feelings.

"He just felt his attorney wasn't doing a good job," Chief Deputy Rickey Morgan told the Sulphur Springs News-Telegram. "He said his attorney told him he was 'dumb as a box of rocks."

Death row inmate Martin Gurule's Thanksgiving night prison escape attracted substantially more attention.

A double murderer from Corpus Christi, Gurule, 29, was the only one of seven death row inmates to successfully make the break that touched off a massive weeklong manhunt.

He made it no more than a mile. Fishermen found his body floating in the Trinity River.

In Houston, Olympic gold medalist Dominique Moceanu sued for independence from her parents, alleging they squandered her earnings on risky investments.

A judge granted the request, then later issued a protective order preventing her father, Dumitru Moceanu, from stalking the 17-year-old gymnast and her friends.

Actually, it was obvious early on that 1998 was going to be wacky. The year was hardly a week old when President Clinton visited South Texas, Barry Switzer resigned as coach of the Dallas Cowboys and a broadcast baron paid \$250 million for the Texas Rangers baseball team.

Coincidence? I don't think so. We probably should simply blame it all on the Aggies, who got us off on the wrong foot on New Year's Day by blowing their Cotton Bowl showdown, with UCLA, 29-23.

And speaking of Texas A&M, the anonymous owners of a dog named Missy shelled out \$2.3 million so Aggie researchers could clone their aging pet, a collie-husky mix.

An Aggie joke, you say? Nope. The "Missyplicity Project" is for real.

Fort Worth, alias "Cowtown," rounded up a small herd of Longhorns and began hiring cowboys to drive them through the historic Stockyards District to amuse curious tourists. "I don't care what people say, we're still a cow town, and we should have cattle that people can come and see," City Councilman Bill Lane said. University of Texas officials in Austin decided to reopen the UT Tower. They say it's time to create positive experiences with the tower rather than having it remembered only for suicide leaps and Charles Whitman's murderous sniper attack in 1966. In Brownsville, two men were accused of scheming to attack Clinton and others with cigarette lighters rigged with poison-coated cactus needles. Johnie Wise and Jack Abbott Grebe were convicted of sending threatrt Worth's grand new Texas. Motor Speedway sprung a leak, forcing NASCAR officials to halt and then postpone qualifying for the Texas 500. Mark Martin eventually won the race, and the next day chagrined track officials announced plans to spend \$2 million fixing the oval's water leakage woes. Meanwhile, the GOP chose Philadelphia over the Alamo City as the site for the party's national convention in 2000. "A colossal Republican mistake," fumed San Antonio businessman Red McCombs, new owner of the NFL powerhouse Minnesota Vikings. "San Antonio is a city that people want to go to," grumbled McCombs, suggesting that Philadelphia "is a city that people go to when they have to go there. Stealing a page from the Oprah saga, a Plano turf farmer accused a state agricultural agent of libeling her grass. Citing the state's "veggie libel law," Pat Anderton claimed the agent slandered a brand of her grass when he wrote in a newspaper column that it did not respond well to the Dallas area humidity. (What does?) A judge jettisoned the case without comment. In other legal silliness, someone ratted out the folks in and Schulenburg, now Superman's on their case. DC Comics, a subsidiary of Warner Bros., has demanded that the high school quit using the copyrighted Superman logo. The company's anti-piracy department insists the "S" within a shield be eradicated within a year on football helmets, uniforms, class rings and such.

### Ranch's habitat conservation plan draws fed's approval, environmentalists ire

#### **By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN Associated Press Writer**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - The feds have given the OK for owners of a ranch near here to temporarily harass a 7-inch endangered owl.

The first Tucson-area approval says of a habitat conservation plan for owl, which is listed under the Endangered Species Act, isn't as mean-spirited or horrific as it may sound, officials say. But environmentalists disagree.

The Lazy K Bar Guest Ranch northwest of Tucson will be allowed to disturb up to two construction of a barnlike structure for dining and dance on 27 of its 160 acres. In exchange, it has committed to restore 32 some of it in pasture lands.

taking — read that as killing from liability in case one of the tions." 32 pygmy owls remaining in Evans recently purchased the protection, but without heating

Tarpley's Recital Hall.

Mary McKay.

Piano students of Mrs. Myrna Orr were

Some of the selections performed in the 2

Christmas Day" by Stacie Carter, "Do You"

Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" by K'Lee

Ratzlaff and "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas" by

· Also playing were Andrea Abbe, Valerie

Barnes, Kelsie Wyatt, Garrett Couts,

Lindsey Mitchell, Meredith Couts, Erin

Watson, and Zachary Windhorst.

Hear What I Hear?" by Linda Sch

someone running over an owl theme parties for large groups. with a bike. A survey conducted of the with a bike.

sue, director Kieran Suckling

"This sets a terrible precethe Tucson-based environmental organization. "This is the first pygmy owl habitat conservation it would be a sensitive issue, he plan in Arizona, and the Fish wanted to be certain everyone Humphrey said. and Wildlife Service has already was kept informed and there gone down the worst road possi- were no hidden agendas. ble.

Fish and Wildlife, or Peter do what we want to do." Evans, owner of the Lazy K Bar, view it.

"We've been encouraging peoacres of pygmy owl habitat, ple in Pima County over the course of the last year, that sim- have a strong endorsement from But the controversial part is ply because an owl may be uti- the neighborhood, most of improper for Fish and Wildlife that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife lizing someone's land, it's not a whom are environmentally sen-Service also is authorizing the show-stopper," Humphrey said. sitive," he said. "In many cases, development of one owl, covering the ranch may proceed with modifica- build a barn-like, open-air struc- Development is the threat to

Arizona accidentally dies during ranch, hoping to continue its or cooling, for large parties.

its construction activity. It also operation as a guest ranch, . It also will allow him, or a amounts to "a permitting could cover a situation such as including staging Western- future owner, to build up to 50

That's illegal, unacceptable ranch's property included 'a and why the Southwest Center search last spring for pygmy because of encroaching developfor Biological Diversity plans to owls, during which one was ment around it. heard. As a result, Fish and Wildlife was notified.

"One of the options was to plan," Evans said. He told his survey project leader that since

The county has commended the ranch on how it handled the process, as well as approval from Fish and Wildlife, and "we

ture offering weather and noise pygmy owls."

new homes on lots averaging 3.1 acres at some future point, if the ranch no longer remains viable

"The hope is never to have to develop it, but at some point there may be the need for me or the cactus ferruginous pygmy dent," said Suckling, director of develop a habitat conservation someone to" do so, Evans said.

> Visitors come to the ranch to see the Sonoran Desert, and it will keep its desert habitat,

Habitat "conservation plans have been developed across the Evans said his intent was to country, some for multiple That's hardly how Jeff "see if we can work this out so species, Humphrey said. "It's owls and their offspring during Humphrey, a spokesman for everyone's satisfied and we can not new, other than in southern Arizona," he said.

> But the ranch's conservation plan is unique in that the species has such low numbers, he said.

It is precisely the pygmy owl's tiny population that makes it to allow any to be killed, Suckling said. "Kids riding bikes The plan will enable Evans to are not the threat to pygmy owls.

> A habitat conservation plan sounds benign, but in reality

process to take endangered species," Suckling said.

He said such plans were intended for relatively abundant endangered species, where the loss of one or two animals is not critical to extinction.

'Other species which are severely endangered, such as the pygmy owl, cannot withstand any killings, and in fact it's illegal to issue takes for such species," he said.

"It's illegal to issue a habitat conservation plan, and that's why we're going to sue them. The Fish and Wildlife Service cannot issue a take permit if the take is likely to jeopardize the survival and recovery of the species in the wild, according to the Endangered Species Act."

Suckling added that his organization does not absolutely oppose a habitat conservation plan for the Lazy K if there is only harassment of any owls.

"I think the owl can survive some harassment," he said.

But he accused Fish and Wildlife of initially trying to hide the fact that it was permitting the taking of an owl. Humphrey, he said, told the media no owls were going to be killed.

Humphrey acknowledged that he may have erred in telling reporters that the Lazy K plan would not let an owl be killed. "I didn't have that information the first day," he said.

"The service is not permitting the ranch to kill an owl. It's covering the ranch in the event that an owl shows up dead."

He added that if an owl is declared dead, the ranch has agreed to stop construction until it meets with Fish and Wildlife to assure it can modify its plan if needed.

"If every developer exhibited the flexibility that the ranch has, the pygmy owl issue would be less of an issue than it is currently," Humphrey said.

Some of the Piano Ensembles selections Emily Woodruff and "The First Noel" by presented in a Christmas Recital recently at performed were:

Greensleeves" by Andrea Abbe, Eric Scroggins, Linda Schwab, Zächary Tice, Ben Gibson, Consuela Hacker, Josh p.m. Recital were "I Heard the Bells on Windhorst, K'Lee Ratzlaff and Stacie Gibson, Lily, Price, Jamie Pergeson, Carter; "Parade of the Toy Soldiers" by Samantha Kelly and Julie Schuneman. Linda Schwab, K'Lee Ratzlaff, Andrea Ashley Knipp, Andrea Abbe, Josh Gibson, Linda Schwab, Consuela Hacker, K'Lee Ratzlaff, Kira Chumbley and Mrs. Orr.

Some of the selections performed in the Maggie Hopkins, "My Heart Will Go On"

Ashley Knipp.

Others playing were Jenee' Watson, Jerry

Piano Ensemblés selections were: "Jingle "Ukrainian Bell Carol" by Eric Scroggins, Abbe, Stacie Carter, Ashley Knipp and Eric Bells" by Andrea Abbe, Ashley Knipp, "Spinning Song" by Abbe Parker, "God Scroggins; "Arrival of Santa Clause" by Linda Schwab and Kira Chumbley; "Parade of the Toy Soldiers" by Ashley Knipp, Abbe Parker, Josh Gibson, K'Lee Ratzlaff, Andrea Abbe and Kira Chumbley; "Greensleeves" by Ashley Knipp, Kira Rushing, Tate Collis, Ashley Parker, Katie 3:15 p.m. recital were "Malaguena" by Chumbley, Abbe Parker and Stacie Carter; "Deck the Halls" by Ashley Knipp, Kira by Malorie Tice, "Polvetsian Dance" by Chumbley, Consuela Hacker, Josh Gibson Kira Chumbley, "Good King Wencelas" by and Linda Schwab.

Local piano students perform Christmas recital



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