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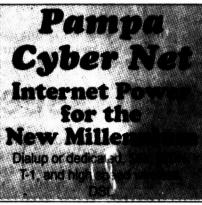
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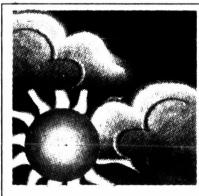
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#### PHS debaters reach semi-finals after meet

Three members of the Pampa High School Speech and Debate team broke to semi-finals following the Guy Yates Invitational Tournament at West Texas A&M University in Canyon recent-

PHS Junior Richard Conner qualified for semi-final competition in Humorous Interpretation. The debate team of John Schlewitz and Michelle Lee qualified at the quarter-finals and then to semi-finals in cross-examination debate. The team placed third overall, winning four of eight points needed toward qualifying for the TFA state

Ashley Nichole Roe, 15, Pampa High School student. Marvin Clifford Webster, 89, retired farmer.

Monica Mary Weinheimer, 84, longtime Groom resident.

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## World is Santa?

Clue #9

One last eating stop for Santa. He's in a hurry so he'll grab a sandwich.

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#### Website shoots sheriff into cyberspace By DAVID BOWSER some information.'

Staff Writer

Gray County Sheriff's office has shot into the 21st Century. While Sheriff Don Copeland still maintains a brick and mortar facility, much to the chagrin of county jail inmates, he has launched his office into cyber-

Though the sheriff's office is physically located at 218 North Russell Street in Pampa, the Sheriff's new cyberspace address is http://www.pantex.net/usr/s/sheriff/ on the World Wide Web of the internet.

The web site has been up about a month now, Copeland

Included in the web site are job openings at the sherift's office and warnings of any scams in the region.

In addition to what one might expect on a web site such as mission statement and organization of the department, Sheriff Copeland has included his list of Gray County's Dirty Dozen, people wanted on outstanding warrants, complete with color photos.

"Everybody else has their 10 Most Wanted," he grinned. "We have our dirty dozen.'



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Gray County Sheriff Don Copeland proudly displays his office's new web page on his office computer screen.

web site is the forensic drawing. Sheriff's web site includes the of an unidentified woman found reward information on her idendead along Interstate 40 near tification, who to contact and The newest addition to the McLean in August 1999. The how, and a description of the

"Truly that is a world wide web," said Deputy Gary Noblett. "We're hoping that will generate

"It's another tool for informa-

tion," Copeland added. The web site features photos and brief biographies of the former sheriffs of the county and of a Gray County lawman, Constable Otis Hendrix, who gave his life in the line of duty.

The web site has already won several awards, including from law enforcement association and from PC Online News.

The page was created by Elreann Brooks and LaRae Halsey, who also manage the Gray County Historical Web

Noblett said he had worked with Brooks and Halsey when the sheriff's office was trying to find information on past sheriffs.

"We corresponded a little bit, and I told them what we were

trying to do," Noblett explained. After the sheriff's office had completed that project, the two woman, a mother-daughter team, called back to check on it. They suggested putting the information on the Gray County Historical Web Page so family members might access it.

"All the photographs and information that we gathered up," Copeland said, "we forwarded to them. They liked what they saw."

(See WEBSITE, Page 2)

# County OK's architects for courthouse renewal

**By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor** 

Progress is being made in the Gray County Courthouse restoration project.

Several recommendations were made to the Gray County Commissioners Court during their Friday meeting by John Kiehl, advisor to the commission on the contract.

Gray County Commissioners Court approved a contract Friday afternoon with ArchiTexas, architectural preservationists, to

restoration effort. contract changes requested asked for, they got.' by Gray County with the firm. He advised them that all changes the commission had requested approved by the architectur-

oversee the courthouse

"Everything the county asked for, they got," he said. He said the changes out of the courthouse temporarily would be. Kiehl would protect Gray County's interests.

The commission also instructed Kiehl to proceed with securing an environmental consultant to work on the courthouse project.

Kenneth Smith, senior vice president with Southwest Securities of Dallas, outlined the process involved with securing bonds if the commission decided to borrow money in addition to

the \$3.8 million grant the county received from the Texas Historical Commission.

He explained the municipal bond process, and said the company would take the necessary steps to sell Certificates of Obligation to finance the

The commission discussed an additional \$1.5 million to allow for overages in construction and to move the courthouse employees to temporary locations while the reconstruction is underway.

Expenses not allowed with grant funds include

phone system changes, wiring for phones and computers for use in Kiehl discussed several **'Everything the county** computers for use in temporary offices and moving costs.

The commission

- John Kiehl took no action. **Precinct 3 County** ArchiTexas Commissioner Gerald Wright asked Kighl Wright asked Kiehl what the dollar amount on the cost of moving

said he didn't have those figures at the meeting. Precinct I Commissioner Joe Wheeley, contact

person for the commissioners court, said he and Kiehl would work together and work up a detailed cost estimate before the next meeting. Kiehl said the issue of moving needs to be decid-

(See COUNTY, Page 2)

#### Let's eat cake



Tim Wilks, district manager for the Austin-area Advanced Auto Parts stores, and Rick Guerra, district manager from San Angelo, cut the cake at the Grand Opening of the Pampa Advanced Auto Parts on North Hobart Street. Advanced Auto Parts began in 1932 and has now expanded to 1,700 stores. The local store, managed by Paul Carruth, employs 11 people.

## Sunday Snapshot –



Name: Tanner Michael Ray. Occupation/activities: Student.

Birth date and place: July 23, 1989,

Family: Mom, dad, brother, sister. When I grow up I want to be: NBA ball. player or architect

ed soon.

My personal hero: My father. The best advice I ever got was: Don't do drugs or drink.

My classmates think of me as:

The best word or words to describe me: Friendly.

People will remember me as being: Kind to people. The four guests at my fantasy dinner

party would be: Jesus, Emmitt Smith, Derrick Brooks, David. My hobbies are: Sports, crafts, playing

with my friends. My favorite sports team is: Dallas pick-up

My favorite author is: John R.

The last book I read was: Harry Potter Caballeros.

My favorite possession is: My foot-

The biggest honor I've ever received is: Getting first place in the science fair. My favorite performer is: Shania

I wish I knew how to: Snowboard. My trademark cliche or expression is:

My worst habit is: Popping my knuck-

I would never: Smoke.

The last good movie I saw was: "Charlie's Angels."

I stay home to watch: "Smart Guy." **Nobody knows:** They never will. Someday I want to drive a: Chevy

My favorite junk food is: Candy. My favorite beverage: Dr. Pepper. My favorite restaurant is: Dos

My favorite pet: Dot, our chihuahua. .

My favorite meal is: Pizza.

I wish I could sing like: George Strait. I'm happiest when I'm: With my family and friends.

I regret: Not spending more time with my family.

I'm tired of: Work. I have a phobia about: Heights.

The electrical device I couldn't live without is: CD player. My most embarrassing moment: No

comment. The biggest waste of time is: Doing

nothing. If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: Donate it.

If I had three wishes they would be: 1) No wars; 2) win the lottery; 3) cure for If I could change one thing about

Pampa, it would be: A big mall.



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# **Daily Record**

#### Services

Services Sunday WEINHEIMER, Monica Mary — Rosary, 7 p.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Groom. Services Monday

ROE, Ashley Nichole — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Pampa.

WEINHEIMER, Monica Mary! — Mass, 10 a.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Groom.

#### Obituaries

#### **ASHLEY NICHOLE ROE**

Ashley Nichole Roe, 15, died Thursday, Nov. 30, 2000, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Sterling Edwards, youth pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Miss Roe was born Nov. 17, 1985, at Pampa. She was a freshman at Pampa High School and a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her parents, Kieth and Lenor Helfer of Pampa; two sisters, Amanda Helfer of the home, and Kasie Roe of Amarillo; a brother, Noe Roe of the home; and her grandparents, Vera Marie Gonzalez, Barbara and Bill Roe, and Barbara and Jim Estep, all of Pampa, and Erasmo Gonzalez of Mexico.

#### MARVIN CLIFFORD WEBSTER

Marvin Clifford Webster, 89, of Pampa, died Friday, Dec. 1, 2000, at Amarillo. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church with Dr. Randy White, pastor of the church, Dr. Claude Cone, executive director of Baptist Convention of Albuquerque, N.M., and the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Webster was born Sept. 7, 1911, at Groesbeck. He married Colette Johnson on May 17, 1936, at White Deer. In 1934, he worked for the Carbon Black Plant in Skellytown and was employed with Magnolia Oil Company from 1937 to 1943. He also farmed most of his life.

He was a member and deacon of First Baptist Church and Everyman's Bible Class. He belonged to Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM, receiving his 60-year pin, Dallas Consistory, Khiva Temple, Pampa Shrine Club and Gideon International as well as Chapter 443, Council 361 and Commandry 97, all of Pampa. He was a 50-year member of Pampa Chapter #65 Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include his wife Colette of the home; a son, David Webster of San Antonio; a sister, Inez Stovall of Pampa; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church Missions or Refurbishing Fund, 203 N. West, Pampa, TX 79065.

#### MONICA MARY WEINHEIMER

GROOM — Monica Mary Weinheimer, 84, died Friday, Dec. 1, 2000, at Amarillo. Rosary services will be at 7 p.m. today in Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday in the church with the Rev. Neal Dee officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Weinheimer was born May 15, 1916, in Fredericksburg. She married Eugene Weinheimer on Sept. 4, 1935, at Fredericksburg; he died in 1971. She had been a Groom resident since 1935 and was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church of Groom, Christian Mother Society and Altar

She was a homemaker.

Survivors include six daughters, Carol Madison of Everett, Wash., Janice Cooper of Austin, Cheryl Garigan of Independence, Kan., Monica Roden of Pampa, Martha Samples of Dalhart, and Diana Vandergriff of Chico; two sons, Jerome Weinheimer of Onida, S.D., and Eugene Weinheimer, Jr., of Columbia, Mo.; 19 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to BSA Hospice and Life Enrichment Center, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79176.

#### Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. Friday, Dec. 1

Gustavo Pena, Jr., 27, 432 Hughes, was arrested at 432 Hughes for possession of a controlled substance, over one gram and under four

Randall Williams, 45, 916 S. Banks, was arrested in the 600 block of Lowry for criminal trespass, resisting arrest, public intoxication, disorderly conduct - fighting, and disorderly conduct - language.

Janet Williams, 46, 916 S. Banks, was arrested in the 600 block of Lowry for public intoxication and disorderly conduct - language.

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

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

Friday, Dec. 1 Troy Douglas Johns, 45, Lake Worth, was arrested on a Tarrant County warrant for theft by

Randall L. Williams, 45, 916 S. Banks, was arrested on a bond surrender for theft by check. Janet Williams, 46, 916 S. Banks, was arrested on a Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, warrant for issuing a bad check.

#### **Ambulance**

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

Friday, Dec. 1

7:50 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of North Gray and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center (PRMC).

9:09 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of North West and transported one to

9:49 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transferred one to BSA-West, Amarillo. 1:31 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC

and transferred one to BSA-West, Amarillo. 7:48 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of Lowry and transported one to

Saturday, Dec. 2

4:18 a.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of North Dwight and transported one to

#### **Fires**

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

Friday, Dec. 1

7:52 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a med assist in the 100 block of North Gray.

7:18 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a report of a suspicious odor in the 2700 block of Comanche.

Saturday, Dec. 2

4:55 a.m. - Three units and five firefighters responded to a structure fire at 200 Western. A well house owned by Bill Bridgeman sustained approximately \$5,000 damage in the blaze.

#### Clarification

A story which appeared in Thursday, Nov. 30, edition of The Pampa News regarding the Darby Exhibit at the White Deer Land Museum in Pampa was written by Mary E. Fatheree. She is a former museum advisory board member. We regret the story was not attributed to her.

The Amish leaders told Pitts "This is about allowing youth to

and Specter they believe exist- complete their classroom educa-

#### Amish seek exemptions from child-labor laws

GAP, Pa. (AP) - A community ing an exemption to federal declined to comment, but the known for insulating itself from child-labor protection laws bar- lawmakers said one man who the outside world is reaching ring teen-agers from working in owns a leather shop said he was out to lawmakers in an effort to sawmills and woodworking fined \$8,000 because his 13preserve a centuries-old tradi- shops. They have pushed for year-old daughter was caught tion of having children work. the change in recent years since working the cash register in his

On Friday, about 25 Amish the Labor Department began store. leaders met at a fire station with fining some of their businesses Rep. Joseph Pitts and Sen. Arlen thousands of dollars for running dangerous machinery," Pennsylvania employing youths.

Republicans who support legislation that would allow Amish youths to work in limited, ing laws threaten their religious tions ... and to continue their supervised settings.

The Amish leaders are seek-

Weather focus

PAMPA - Sunday, partly

cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s.

South to southwest winds 10 to

20 mph. Sunday night, mostly

clear. Lows 24 to 29. Monday,

partly cloudy. Highs in the lower

STATEWIDE - A cold front

state by Saturday morning giv-

from 18 degrees in Dalhart to 63.

Biting, gusty winds out of the north and northwest at 5 to 20

degrees in Port Isabel.

and College Station.

Panhandle to the 60s in the Rio ranged from 16 degrees in Fort Grande Valley and the Texas

and work values.

Mostly cloudy skies and winds generally under 10 mph made for a frosty morning across West Texas.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 18 degrees in Dalhart to 41 degrees in El Paso. had draped over most of the Wind chills ranged from the sin-state by Saturday morning giv- gle digits to the 20s. Nipping ing most areas cloudy skies and winds in the Guadalupe Pass chilly temperatures ranging dropped temperatures as low as minus 3 degrees, while Wink was chilled to 30 degrees.

Rain and snow is possible in north and northwest at 5 to 20 the region Saturday and highs mph sent wind chills plunging to minus 3 degrees in Guadalupe in the Panhandle to the mid 50s along the Rio Grande River.

North Texas was also cloudy Overcast skies should contin- and chilly and before sun up, ue to hang over the state temperatures fell between cooler in South Texas with highs Saturday and highs should McKinney's 31 degrees and expected to climb into the 40s range from the 30s in the Paris' 39 degrees. Wind chills and 50s.

The Amish at the meeting as trade apprentices." Worth to 25 degrees Corsicana.

"We do not want children

Pitts said after the meeting.

educations as their fathers did -

Cloudy and windy conditions should continue over the region Saturday and highs should hit the 40s and 50s.

A slice of clear skies and relatively warm temperatures in the 60s lingered along the Texas Coast as the cold front continued to push through South Texas Saturday morning. Otherwise the region was overcast and nippy with temperatures in the 30s to 50s.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 34 in Junction to 63 in Port Isabel. Wind chills ranged from 23 in Austin to 41 degrees in Del Rio.

Gusty winds and cloudy skies should keep things relatively

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#### "It's a continuing work,"

The two women offered to do a web page for the sheriff's office

grinned. "Our budget is somewhat limited. Free fits in well."

The whole project was handled by e-mail, he said.

Copeland said.

LaRae Halsey, Noblett pointed out, is originally from McLean. "Excellent price," the sheriff High School in 1962," Noblett said.

sponding with her by e-mail, the deputy said he thought he was e- said.

mailing someone in McLean. It turned out she was in Los

She and her daughter, Elreann "She graduated from McLean Brooks, moved out there eight or ligh School in 1962," Noblett nine years ago," Noblett said. "She's doing all of this from Los When he first started correponding with her by e-mail, the "It's nice," Sheriff Copeland

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#### COUNTY

WEBSITE

for free.

County Judge Richard Peet building formerly occupied by Celebrations located at the southwest corner of Somerville and Kingsmill are being considered county offices.

He said that if moving from the courthouse is approved, the time frame would be from 12 to 24 said the Hughes Building and the months to have county offices in alternate locations. He estimated be less expensive. Wheeley cited the move would take place in the county's liability for public August 2001.

as temporary locations for the alternative is to move out of the the courthouse restoration furcourthouse because it would be ther at the Dec. 15 meeting.

safer for the courthouse employees as well as the public.

He also said the project would be completed sooner and would safety.

Wheeley said he felt the best Commissioners will discuss

## Battle shifts back to Tallahassee

#### By LARRY NEUMEISTER **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -Returning to the courtroom, Al to persuade a Florida judge to count 14,000 disputed ballots they hope will erase Republican weekend hearing. George W. Bush's margin of vic-

While both sides-waited for the U.S. Supreme Court to decide the fate of earlier recounts, Gore's lawyers opened their case contesting the state's official election by 537 votes.

"We have alleged that the certilegal votes and include a number Boies said, laying out the

Democrat's arguments. He asked the court to allow contested votes in Palm Beach and Miami-Dade counties to be counted belatedly, saying the tallying could "place in doubt" Bush's victory. He predicted å hand review of 9,000 Miami-Dade ballots rejected during com-Democratic county.

of trying to get the court to alter tion should have ended the electhe course of the election to reach tion dispute and given him "a destination that he must arrive Florida's 25 electoral votes, one at in order to win."

Circuit Judge N. Sanders Sauls, Gore's lawyers sought Saturday a registered Democrat appointed by a Republican governor, was reviewing the evidence in a rare

The central players stayed far from the legal fray. Bush took a motorcade from Austin to the dusty back roads of Crawford, Texas, to meet at his ranch with Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and House Speaker Dennis results declaring Bush the winner Hastert. The vice president spent

a quiet day in Washington. On Friday, the U.S. Supreme fied results reject a number of Court heard arguments from attorneys for Bush and Gore on of illegal votes," attorney David Friday at one of the most closely watched hearings in the court's long history. The justices are considering Bush's request to overturn a Florida Supreme Court ruling and disqualify hand recounts in the state, which Gore needs to overtake his Republican rival.

The justices peppered the lawyers with questions, then disappeared quietly into their champuter counting would unearth at bers, clearing the stage for the least 2,000 votes in the largely next dramatic legal showdown. Sauls has the power to order a

Bush attorney Barry Richard correction to Florida's results, said no further recounting should which were certified when be allowed, calling Gore's request Secretary of State Katherine "contrary to the long-standing Harris, a Bush partisan, last and clearly established law of the Sunday declared the Texas governor the winner. Richard accused the Gore team Bush believes Harris' certifica-

more than the 270 needed to claim the White House. Gore has said no one should be declared the winner until every vote is Whatever happens in Sauls'

courtroom was expected to be appealed to the Florida Supreme Court. That court dealt Gore a loss Friday when it refused to order a new election in Palm Beach County, where angry Democratic voters claimed a "butterfly ballot" had confused them.

Gore never formally entered the case, though shortly after the election his campaign had labeled the ballots illegal. It softened the rhetoric as the dispute dragged on, focusing instead on efforts to get contested ballots counted.

"The most important thing is whether or not they count the ballots," Gore campaign chairman William Daley said Friday, repeating a common refrain from the vice president's camp.

Despite the hectic court activity, Bush and Gore were keeping a calm face on preparations for possible presidencies.

Bush and his wife Laura left their secluded 1,500-acre ranch in Crawford, Texas, where they had spent most of the week, to go to Austin for a Christmas party at the governor's mansion. on

## Search uncovers cocaine; man charged

be cocaine.

Department, Gray County Department. Sheriff's Office, and Panhandle Drug Task Force served a search warrant at 432 S. Hughes Friday at approximately 5 p.m.

A Pampa man remained in In the search, officers discov-police department release. Gray County Jail early Saturday ered more than 10 grams of a after a search of his residence by substance believed to be connection with marijuana law enforcement authorities cocaine, marijuana and an seeds found at the residence, revealed a substance believed to undisclosed amount of cash, officers said, because they Officers of the Pampa Police issued by the Pampa Police of marijuana that had been

Gustavo "Diablo" Pena, 26, stance, cocaine, according to the the area, police said.

No charges will be filed in according to a news release believe the seeds were remnants smoked previously.

The search warrant resulted 432 S: Hughes, was arrested for from an investigation of reports possession of a controlled sub- of an individual selling drugs in .

# City Briefs

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A seriously injured Texas Panhandle woman represented by Amarillo Attorney Jack Hazlewood and his Dallas Co-Counsel awarded \$8.2 million Jury Verdict in Products Liability lawsuit against major automobile manufacturer (Case No. 93-10141, 116th District Court, Dallas County). Results obtained depend on the facts of each case.

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Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024

**AL-ANON** Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. VFW CHARITY BINGO

The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. **CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS** 

The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular Christian Church of Amarillo will host an areaworkshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at 822 E. Foster. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at The Senior Citizens. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week we are dis- Amarillo Model Railroad Association will hold its phrenia. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.

MONTHLY GOSPEL SINGING First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, hosts a Gospel Singing from 2-4 p.m. every second Sunday of the month. Pastor Albert Maggard and the congregation of First Pentecostal cordially or six for \$5. invites the public to attend. Singers and musicians from area churches participate in this informal congregational singing and enjoy various special vocal and instrumental presentations.

PHS SCHOLARSHIPS

at the end of February. For more information, con- 1492. tact Starla Kindle or Billie Lowrey at 669-4800.

SANTA HELPERS

Educational Student Exchange trip to Germany, the unteer program during the Christmas season. The register or for more information, call 669-7121. volunteers are calling themselves "Santa's Little Jamie Greene, PHS German Club sponsor, at 669-4800 (PHS) or at 665-8850 (home). Donations are

DISCOVERY CENTER SANTA BUFFET

The Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo Adopt a sea turtle for some one you love this holiwill host "Breakfast with Santa" from 8-11:30 a.m. Dec. 9 at the center located at 1200 Streit Drive, Amarillo. The event will include a breakfast buffet, a special holiday Planetarium show and pictures

eating breakfast, \$5. For more information, call (806) 355-9548, ext. 11.

**ARC OPEN HOUSE** 

Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will host an open house from 1-4 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 7 at the chapter office at 108 N. Russell. The event is free and open to the public.

**RÚSHING WIND** 

Rushing Wind Emmaus will sponsor "Christmas at Waka" at 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 9 at Waka Christian Center. Potluck dinner will be served followed by a praise and worship service in the chapel. Families and friends are welcome and a nursery will be provided. The Waka Christian Center Board will meet prior to the event at 4:30 p.m.

SINGLES NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

The Singles Ministry at Paramount Terrace wide Singles New Year's Eve dinner and dance from 7 p.m.-12 a.m., Dec. 31 in Amarillo Civic Center Grand Plaza. Music will be by Sharla Lee Hayes and Double Diamond Band. A photographer will be available at 6:30 p.m. for personal photos. Tickets are \$20 per person and will include a guest speaker, dinner and dance. Deadline to purchase tickets is Dec. 22. The event will be alcohol- and smoke-free. For tickets or for more information, call Penny Lawlis or Mike Nuthman at the church, (806) 353-6615.

TRAIN SHOW

cussing the negative symptoms of paranoid schizo- annual Magic of Christmas Past Train Show beginning Nov. 24 in Western Plaza. Show hours are, 12 noon-8 p.m., Nov. 24-26 and Dec. 25-31 as well as 5-8 p.m., every Friday in December. The association will raffle off a 4' x 8' HO-scale model railroad at 4 p.m. Christmas Eve. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50-cents for children. Raffle tickets are \$1 a chance

WINTER PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP

A Winter Photography Workshop is in the offing at 1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 16 at Caprock Canyons State Park in Quitaque. Participants will need their own camera, film, note pad and snacks. The workshop Pampa High School is seeking clubs, organizations, will be conducted both inside and outside and will individuals or groups interested in establishing not we canceled due to inclement weather. Cost is scholarships for high school seniors. The scholar- \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors/TCP members and ships can be for any amount. The high school will \$10 for children 12 and under. Reservations are make the scholarships available to senior students required. For more information, call (806) 455-

**RED CROSS CLASSES** 

Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross In an effort to raise funds fc. its Summer will offer the following courses this month: First Aid, 3-7 p.m., Dec. 5, ARC office, 108 N. Russell; German Club at Pampa High is organizing a vol- CPR class, 5-9 p.m., Dec. 12 at the ARC office. To MIP CLASSES

Helpers" and are available to help wrap presents, Clarendon College will offer ABC Computer Class decorate homes (indoors and outdoors), remove from 1-4 p.m., Dec. 14 and from 8:30 a.m.-12 a.m. decorations and much more. For more information and 1-4 p.m., Dec. 15. Minor in Possession classes or to schedule "Santa's Little Helpers," contact are scheduled from 7:30-10:30 p.m., Dec. 11-12 in Clarendon. For more information, call Clarendon-College-Pampa Center or Eddie Hankins, (806) 874-5074.

ADOPT-A-SEA TURTLE

day season. For a tax-deductible \$25, the Sea Turtle Survival League, an educational, outreach program of the nonprofit Caribbean Conservation Corp., will send participants a personalized color sea turwith Santa for \$3. Cost of admission for child mem- tle adoption certificate, a sea turtle fact sheet, colorbers is \$5, for non child members, \$7, and for adults ful decal and magnet and a subscription to the

organization's quarterly newsletter, all in a special uled March 23-24 at the Ramada Market Center in visit www.cccturtle.org. on the Internet.
DISCOVERY CENTER

The Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo is introducing the exhibit "Air Discovery: Soar to The local Alzheimer's Support Group will conduct New Heights" this month. For more information, a four-part series this fall. The series will kick-off call the center at (806) 355-9547.

Academic Year in the U.S.A. International, a nonprofit student exchange program, invites high school students to apply for the Congress-Bundestag scholarship, a full scholarship for one with a panel discussion. The group meets regularyear to study in Germany. Deadline for application ly at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at is Dec. 1. For more information, call 1-800-727-4540, ext. 567 or visit www.ayusa.org/usagermanyscholarship on the World Wide Web.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL

Wesley United Methodist Church will host its 20th Annual Festival of Arts and Crafts from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Dec. 2 in the Community Center in Hereford. A limited number of booths are currently available for a \$10 rental fee. Applications may be obtained by writing: Ellen Collins, 801 Miles St., Hereford, much more. The packages include hotel/motel TX 79045 or by calling (806) 364-0774

FPC CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Director of Community Choir will hold their annual Christmas Concert at 3 p.m., Dec. 3 and at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4 in the Fine Arts Building Auditorium on First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, is currently the FPC campus in Borger. Both performances are free and open to the public

FPC 'HOLIDAY SPECIAL'

November 3 through Dec. 14, the Cosmetology Department at Frank Phillips College in Borger will offer a "holiday special" on manicures (\$1.50), hot oil manicures (\$1.75), pedicures (\$2.50) and artifiafter 6 p.m. each night. For more information, call (806) 274-5311 or 1-800-687-2056, ext. 747.

MS. TEXAS SENIOR PAGEANT

for the 14th annual Ms. Texas Senior pageant sched- the Internet.

folder. For more information, call 1-800-678-7853 or Dallas. For more information, contact Nell Coleman, state director, at (972) 239-3342, or Red Walker, executive director, (972) 270-5944

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

Sept. 7 with Dr. Bruce Harrow presenting an overview of the disease. Topics will include: Communication and Activities of Daily Living, Oct. 5; and Community Resources and Caregiving Planning, Nov. 2. The series will conclude Dec. 7 Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N. Crest. For more information, call Dauna Wilkinson, 665-

TEXAS VACATION PACKAGES

The Musical Drama "TEXAS" is continuing its fall, winter and spring vacation packages showcasing area attractions such as Amarillo Rattlers, Amarillo Opera, Amarillo Symphony, Lone Star Ballet, American Quarter Horse Association and accommodations, dining in the best western tradition and one-stop shopping. For more informa-Frank Phillips College Music Department and tion, call 1-800-655-2181 or visit www.texasmusicaldrama.com. on the Internet.

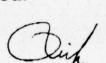
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accepting aluminum cans for recycling. Proceeds will benefit Heifer Project International, an Arkansas-based service organization which provides livestock (chickens, pigs, sheep, cattle) along with training and support services to families and communities worldwide. For a limited time, donations will be matched 3-1 by a private foundation. cial nails (\$15 per set). Appointments are scheduled HPI is a non-denominational not-for-profit agency. For more information, call the church office at 665-1031. Office hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Friday and before 10:45 Ms. Texas Senior Pageant officials are currently a.m. Sunday. For more information about HPI, call seeking participants and corporate sponsorships 1-800-422-0474 or visit http://www.heifer.org. on

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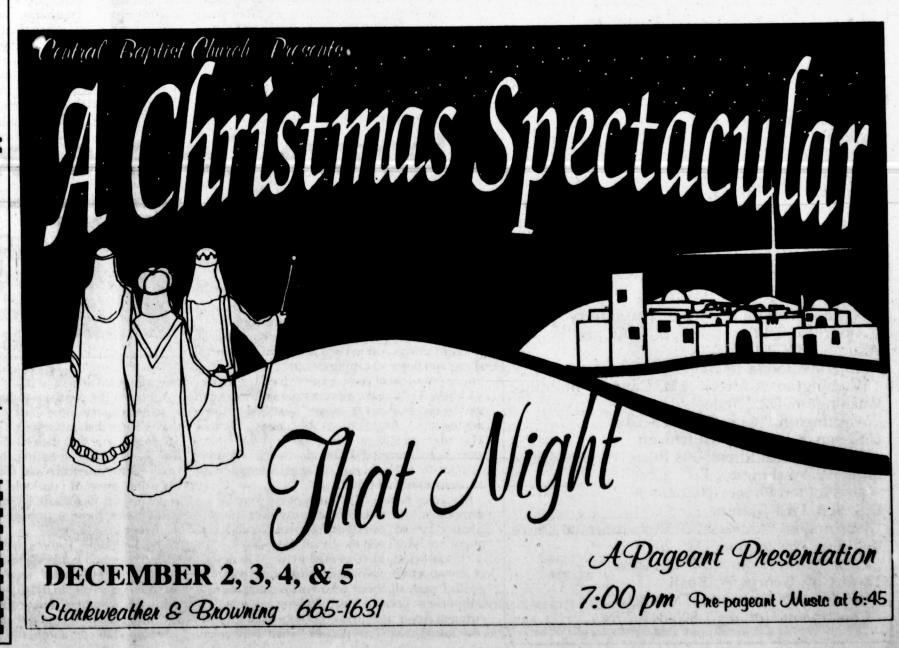
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# Do Americans watch too much T.V.?

I write confidently that we are still in limbo land as far as getting a final answer as to who will take the oath of office in January and become our new president.

You know who my guy is ... but I admit I am growing weary of it -- maybe a coin flip would do. I frankly don't see given all this how either one can be very effective.

But actually I am mostly weary of the talking heads on a zillion television channels who go on and on and on. We are long past the days of three networks doing 30 minutes at 5:30.

Admittedly I watch too much TV. I guess many of us do. But I justify that by saying all day at work I read something or another other papers, what the staff writes and I peruse The AP wire to keep up with what's going on.

I watch of lot of those shows like Justice the medical ones - Trauma Center, Paramedics, etc.

My mother's not into the medical shows but she is the others. "True murder" shows being her favorite. Then she asks me if I think some-



thing is wrong with her mind because she watches so many of them.

I told her not to worry, lots of other folks obviously like to watch them, too, or else the various networks wouldn't show them.

Some people watch television while they work. I spoke with a financial services fellow Files, Investigative Reports that FBI show and Thursday morning and he said he'd been watching the Ryder truck full of ballots on it's 400-mile trek to Tallahassee as ordered by a Florida judge. He said it reminded him of the O.J. Bronco 'chase' of some years back.

I feel sorry for the Ryder company. Maybe 2198, Pampa, TX 79065)

this will give them some better publicity. But I confess every time I see one - even the ballot truck - I think about the Oklahoma City bombing. Chances are I am not the only one who does that.

Some motor sports show I watched recently had a feature on a company whose job it is to monitor their client's television exposure ... then calculate what that would be worth if it was paid advertising time. You know - Jeff Gordon and Dupont — and so on.

As for the Ryder truck, at this writing all I have seen is the early morning stuff that showed ballots being loaded. I'm not really sure whether I have the energy to watch all of that tonight.

Maybe I could make better use of my time. Go ride the horse until dark and after that, there's still that three-volume set on the Civil ! War written by Shelby Foote awaiting my

(To contact Kate Dickson, email her at kbd@pantex.net or write to The Pampa News at P.O. Box

#### Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas:

The Facts (Brazoria County) on the state's juvenile system: Something's rotten in the state's juvenile justice system. According to a recent study by Texas Appleseed, an Austinbased nonprofit, nonpartisan law center that advocates changes in the legal system, the justice served to indigent Texas juveniles sometimes comes at a hefty price: their inno-

The study found that some Texas juvenile courts serve up assembly line justice. Often children do not meet their appointed attorneys until a few minutes before their first court appearance, at which time the attorneys overwhelming recommend the child plead guilty. The judge accepts the plea, and it's off to the next case.

The report also says that children frequently do not receive competent or experienced lawyers, do not understand their legal rights and court-appointed attorneys have little financial incentive or resources to provide adequate

The problem could be attributed to Texas ranking last in funding for legal aid. The state allocates a whopping zero dollars to this effort. While this study points out there is little accountability or consistency in the state's juvenile indigent defense, state and local officials claim the report is biased, and some of its findings untrue.

But it's not as if the study was conducted by an uncredible or unreliable source. The American Bar Association, the University of Houston Law Center, the National Juvenile Defender Center, Northwestern University Legal Clinic and Southern Poverty Law Center all participated in the study.

And it was not the first time such a study has resulted in similar findings. In 1995, the ABA released a report that examined the severe gaps in the accessibility and quality of legal representation for children across the nation.

While that study found that attorneys vigorously represented their clients, it also said that practice is not widespread, resources were inadequate or unavailable, caseloads excessive and the defenders were often inexperienced, lacked proper training and were paid far less than their counterparts or prosecutors.

While children must be held accountable for serious crimes, there must be alternatives that lean more toward rehabilitation or deterrence than putting kids through an adult-like justice system.

Individual counties may be partly responsible for the inadequacies that are present in their juvenile justice systems, but the state must do its part to help resolve these

And the first step to doing so would be to grant funding that would ensure children of all economic backgrounds are guaranteed competent counsel under a uniform and consistent sys-

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# ... I'M NOT SURE ... WHICH ONE DO YOU THINK IS ACTING MORE PRESIDENTIAL?

#### **Today in history**

**By The Associated Press** 

Today is Sunday, Dec. 3, the 338th day of 2000. There are 28 .

days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
On Dec. 3, 1967, surgeons in Cape Town, South Africa, led by Dr. Christiaan Barnard performed the first human heart transplant on Louis Washkansky, who lived 18 days with the new heart.

On this date:

In 1818, Illinois was admitted as the 21st state.

In 1828, Andrew Jackson was elected president of the United

In 1925, "Concerto in F," by George Gershwin, had its world premiere at New York's Carnegie Hall, with Gershwin at the piano. In 1947, the Tennessee

Williams play "A Streetcar Named Desire" opened on Broadway.

In 1953, the musical "Kismet" opened Broadway. In 1960,

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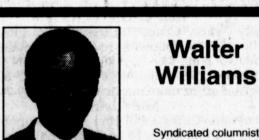
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### Mays, coor through and Living both of lesses at the four cardie, of thirst. The knot en-System checks tyranny by the majority

The controversy surrounding this year's presidential election has led to calls to abandon the Constitution's Article II provisions for the Electoral College to select presidents. Despite the fact the system has served us well for over 200 years, many Americans now call for its abandonment in favor of electing presidents by popular vote. Before we do this, let's consider the function it performs.

California, Ohio, Texas, New York, New Jersey, Florida, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Michigan can boast a combined population of 137 million. That's slightly more than half our 272 million national population. It's therefore conceivable that just nine states could determine the presidency in a popular vote. The Electoral College gives states with small populations a measure of protection against domination by states with large populations. That's because the nine high-population states have a total of 243 electoral college votes, but 270 are needed to win the presidency.

Compare Wyoming to California. California's population is over 33 million, while Wyoming's is 480,000. Thus, California has 69 times more people than Wyoming. California has 54 electoral college votes (since it has 52 congressmen and two senators), while Wyoming has three votes. In terms of the Electoral College, California has only 18 times as many votes as nobody else's business but mine. What's more,



with small populations.

The Constitution's Framers feared tyranny of the majority. That's why there's an Electoral College - plus, even though California's population is 69 times that of Wyoming's, both states have two senators.

Despite public consensus, there's nothing lesser degree. inherently just or fair about majority rule. In fact, one of the primary dangers of majority rule is that it confers an aura of legitimacy and respectability on acts that would otherwise be deemed tyrannical. Ask yourself what day-today decisions would ou like to be decided by majority rule? What about where you live, for what clothing you wear, what woman you

dential candidates to appeal to voters in states arena anyway!" You're right. Plus, we'd all ty." And he's right.

agree that it would be nothing short of tyranny if where you could live and whom you could i marry was decided by majority rule.

"Camelot"

Broadway.

What if the decision whether to enslave a group of people were made through a popular vote instead of a dictatorship? Wouldn't you say that it was tyranny nonetheless? Instead of enslave, we could easily substitute the words rape, murder, rob and torture, and reach the same conclusion. Those examples are extreme and unlikely in the United States, but the principle is just as applicable on questions like: I Should a popular vote decide how much of my weekly salary is set aside for retirement, or how much is set aside for housing, clothing, food and entertainment? If a popular vote decided these questions, there's still tyranny, but of a !

Americans should read the wise words of James Madison in Federalist Paper No. 10. There's no clearer statement that the Framers fashioned a republic and not a pure democracy. Our Constitution set limits on not only the power of the three branches of the federal government, it also set limits on the arbitrary will of the people whom you work, what kind of car you drive, that might be expressed through a majority

Madison said, "Measures are too often decid-You say: "Williams, those decisions are ed, not according to the rules of justice and the rights of the minor party, but by the superior Wyoming. The Electoral College forces presi- those are issues that don't belong in the political force of an interested and overbearing majori-

# Electoral College exists for a reason

There is sure to be an attack on the Electoral College. Americans should defend it. This system of electing our presidents by the

votes of states, rather than by the popular vote, was instituted to protect the smaller, less-populated states by giving them a voice.

If the Electoral College is abolished, then all the

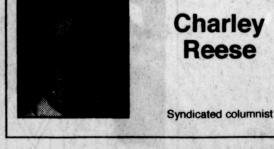
political power will be in the hands of the masses in a few states with mega-population centers. The voices of Americans living in decent-sized

cities, in towns and in rural areas will be forever silenced. They will simply be out of the loop, and future presidential campaigns will ignore them.

I know it will strike most people as strange, but the United States was never intended to be a democracy. As British historian Thomas Macaulay said to an American friend, "I have long been convinced that institutions purely democratic must, sooner or later, destroy liberty, or civilization, or both."

Macaulay believed, in fact, that we were far too democratic and would be destroyed in the 20th century by our own home-grown Vandals. He might not have been too far off the mark.

This last election, it seemed to me, was devoid of any appeals to people to think of the common good. It was all about who will put the most in our pockets. Because I learned long ago that gov-ernment never puts in our pockets what it hasn't first taken from our pockets, such benevolent



offers have no appeal to me.

Yet many people seem to have voted for pureselfish reasons, or at least what they perceived to be their selfish interests.

It is also true that there is a cultural and moral divide, generally speaking, between rural and small-town Americans and the inhabitants of the big urban areas. If you look at an election map, you see that George Bush carried most of the states except those with huge urban populations that went for Al Gore.

The Founding Fathers were ever concerned with checks and balances, fearing the tyranny of the majority as much as they did the tyranny of one man or an oligarchy. Consequently, they put many brakes on the will of the majority, and the Electoral College is one of them.

Senators, to cite another example, were origi-

nally chosen by the state legislatures, not by popular vote. They were to represent their state governments, while congressmen, chosen on the basis of popular vote, would speak for the people. Unfortunately, Americans have dismantled this and several other brakes, including voter qualifications (all you have to be is 18 and breathing). Consequently, our political campaigns are largely contests between demagogues, and all too often, voters and special interest groups resemble hogs fighting for space at the public trough.

The poor Constitution itself is hardly paid any attention to. It's necessary to ignore it because most of what government does these days is clearly unconstitutional. The original idea, as expressed by James Madison, was that states would do 95 percent of the governing. Today, states are little more than administrative subdivisions of the central empire.

Be that as it may, I'm a firm believer that what's been done can always be undone, and I retain the hope that one day Americans will rediscover the wisdom of our revolution and opt for a smaller,

less intrusive government.

But if that's to happen, we cannot turn over all the political power to the urban masses. Let's do what we can to make sure government remains answerable to all of the people. Let's keep the

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The family of Rev. Barry Loving, minister of First Christian Church of Pampa, hang ornaments on the Chrismon Tree in preparation for the upcoming Hanging of the Greens ceremony planned for Sunday, Dec. 3. From left, Mary helps April, while Lacy hangs an ornament under the supervision of Barry, holding Alex. The tree is decorated with ornaments representing numerous aspects of

# Local church invites public to 'Hanging of the Greens'

Members of First Christian Gindorf are co-directors of the stands for the coming of Christ. Church (Disciples of Christ) of church's traditional Advent Pampa plan to celebrate its 23rd annual "Hanging of the Greens" during morning worship ser- the front of the sanctuary, folvices, Sunday, Dec. 3.

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come and share in one of the most inspiring services of the year," said Shirley Winborne, director of membership.

10:45 a.m. in the church sanctuary, 1633 N. Nelson, she said.

During the "Hanging of the Greens" ceremony, approximate- each of the four Sundays ly 100 children carry candles, throughout the season. The sectuary while the congregation and the adult chancel choir sing the stable. The third candle symChristmas hymns led by Fred bolizes the joy surrounding the
Red stands for the shed blood

Carolyn Smith and Melissa Wise Men. The central candle Christians together in Christ.

lowed by children hanging Night." This year, the lighting of The community is invited to greens while singing Christmas

Jon and Jennifer Clark and their newborn son, Jace Michael, Morning worship begins at Advent wreath. The first candle vice. is a reminder of the light of the hope of the prophets.

A new candle will be lighted

At the conclusion of the "Hanging of the Greens," the Two huge wreaths are hung at congregation will leave the sanctuary, singing "Silent Night, Holy the Chrismon Tree takes place at the closing of the service.

The Rev. Barry Loving, pastor, will explain the symbolism of the will light the first candle of the different items used in the ser-

> Circular wreaths represent eternity and the eternal nature of God. Green is associated with everlasting life.

Evergreens retain their color greenery and bows into the sanc- ond candle represents the peace despite the hardships of winter,

Mays, choir director, and Loralee birth of Jesus and the four candle of Christ. The knot on the bows signifies God's love guiding the symbolizes the binding of

## that Mary and Joseph found at symbolizing faith's strength and

## Rare American \$20 note found in drawer

By DAVID TIRRELL-WYSOCKI **Associated Press Writer** 

help pay for the Civil War will be in the national 'If someone was putting together a complete ...

collection of \$20 bills, you've got to have this," said David Sundman, president of Littleton Coin Co., in

The 1866 certificate was discovered this fall when its owner, a man who lives in the Connecticut River Valley of New Hampshire and Vermont, tried to determine the value of old money passed down through his family.

The owner, who wants to remain anonymous, learned he was holding a treasure, worth at least \$250,000, in Sundman's estimation.

"I collect large-sized paper money," Sundman said, "and I was in shock."

It is one of only six known examples of 48,000 said, comprises the rarest \$20 bills ever circulated today's currency.

in the country.

"Collectors will be astonished," he said.

The owner said that when he first asked a couple For decades, it was tucked away in a desk draw- of dealers to appraise coins and 64 other pieces of er, but soon a rare and colorful \$20 bill issued to 19th Century paper money he received, he got conflicting answers. One estimated the collection was worth \$1,100. A second "spotted something of great interest," and estimated the value at \$2,000, the owner said.

"It just struck me there may be something here worth pursuing," the owner said, and was referred to Sundman's company. "We told them right away, 'This is a big deal,"

Sundman said.

Of the six such bills known to survive, one is in the Smithsonian Institution and another is in the government's Bureau of Public Debt, Sundman said. Three are in collectors' hands. The latest is in Littleton's vault, awaiting auction next spring.

A similar \$20 bill discovered last year sold at auction for \$528,000, he said.

The bill is a gold certificate, meaning it was such bills circulated between 1865 and 1878 to redeemable from the U.S. Treasury for \$20 in gold. help finance the Civil War. The series, Sundman It is 50 percent larger and more colorful than

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## Banks for immigrants: Financial institutions serving newcomers

By DAVID KOENIG **AP Business Writer** 

DALLAS (AP) — In 1987, David Tai quit the hotel business to join several other Asian businessmen in Houston and open a bank catering to immigrants.

Many of the newcomers couldn't persuade mainstream

small businesses, said Tai, a \$700 million in assets. It special- great interest to banks: Money. native of Taiwan. 'The culture is different here,"

he said. "In our country, we use cash, so it's difficult to get a credit rating."

lion in assets, MetroBank has United States without an under-grown into a publicly traded standing of U.S. financial cus-researchers estimate that Asian banks to finance their restau-rants, dry cleaners and other branches, 300 employees and They do have one thing of nearly doubled since 1990,

izes in wholesale banking services, such as trade finance and commercial loans.

of a wave of banks serving \$44,366 for whites. Household From a storefront operation Asian and Hispanic immigrants, income of Hispanics climbed to with 11 employees and \$13 mil- many of whom arrive in the an all-time high of \$30,735.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, Asians have the highest nedian income of any group, at MetroBank is at the forefront \$51,205 in 1999, compared with

much faster than the rate for the overall population — attributed to population growth and the strong economy.

The researchers predict that by next year, the nearly 12 million Asian-Americans will command \$253 billion in disposable personal income, and 33 million Hispanics will have \$452 billion

in buying power.
Bankers say many of this country's newest residents come with a strong work ethic and single-minded desire to succeed.

"They work hard - long hours and six, seven days a week," said Ken Mok, chairman of First International Bank. "Most are family businesses ... the children come in to help after school."

Mok, a native of Hong Kong and an accountant by training, joined with partners to buy a failed bank in 1991 and reopen as First International. The bank now operates seven branches in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and Houston and has assets of \$120 million.

Small banks such as First International are no longer alone in targeting ethnic markets. Some of the nation's largest financial institutions are hiring tellers and running advertisements in many lan-

Charles Schwab & Co. operates a Chinese-language call center and 14 branches including one in Houston where staffers speak Mandarin, Cantonese and Vietnamese.

"The investment experience is very new to them," said Wallace Louie, vice president of Marketing for Schwab's Global Asia Pacific Services unit.

Schwab responded by offering regular investment seminars in several Asian languages. A sign of the program's success: Schwab's Asian unit now manages \$17 billion in assets in the United States and abroad. In Texas and the nation,

Hispanics far outnumber Asians, although with lower household incomes, they only recently have begun to be courted by financial institutions. Bank One officials in Dallas

sembled \*: Hispanic focus groups to develop advertising themes and products that would appeal to Hispanics.

"It was a market you couldn't ignore, or you were going to be in trouble. In 10 years, we're going to be the majority," said Mario Quintanilla, a Bank One vice president and chairman of the Dallas Hispanic Chamber of

Still, bank marketing to ethnic customers is tricky. Mok, the First International chairman, said many customers come from Asian countries where bank deposits were not insured until recently, so they distrust banks.

And groups as broadly defined as Asian and Hispanic are not homogenous.

Targeting Hispanics and Asians have proven to be more of a challenge than targeting African-Americans because there is less similarity culturally," said Jeffrey Humphreys, who has studied buying power of racial and ethnic groups as director of the University of Georgia's Selig Center for Economic Growth.

'Hispanics can be difficult to crack because culture varies so much by their country of origin, and that's probably even more true for Asians," Humphreys

# **Woodrow Wilson**

Woodrow Wilson Elementary School recently announced its honor roll for the second six-weeks grading period of the 2000-01 school year.

Mariah Anguiano, Cheyenne Gray, Jessica Gutierrez, Karen Jimenez, Lauren Wilemon, Salvador Lopez, James Scott, Dakota

Crystal Garcia, Britney Martin, Zachary Murray, Rudi Rivera, Hunter Shay, Cynthia Solis, Kira Soto, Shaylie Thompson, Jessica

Zoie Baten, Ashleigh Christy, Mary Beth Cox, Brennan Dickinson, Collin Dull, Jason Gallardo, Cody Hudson, Ashlee Mixon, Eric Ortiz, Alejandro Recendiz, Kaci Reyes, Austin

Lowery, Jordan Hughes, Brian Fuller, Terry Davis, Brittany

Justin Carlton, Israel Casanova, Matricia Davis, Angie Galaviz, Leonal Madrid, Aleah Noble, Britney Poulin, Lauren Roberts, Nathan Smith.

Chelsy Alexander, Chance Almanza, Martin Avila, Ryan Baggerman, Justin Carpenter, Senecia Cruz, Scottie Dabbs, Amber Ebenkamp, Iran Gayton, Calee McMinn, Randon Parks, Rivera, Norman Rodgers, Jacob Rodriguez, Belinda Saldierna, Idali

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MAGIC PLAINS CHAPTER of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Furr's PAMPA YOUTH AND COMMUNITY CENTER Cafeteria. Working business women are invited to Water Aerobics class will be from 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays attend. For more information, call Pat Winkleblack at 669-7828 or Estelle Malone at 669-9614

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FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS meet the fourth Saturday of each month at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion, 6:30 p.m. Pot luck supper. For more information contact Kevin Romines, 665-8547 or Jim Greene, 665-8067.

RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION meets at 2 p.m. the third Monday of every month at the Senior Citizens Center. For more information, contact Willie Mae Mangold, 669-7259.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS' CHURCH hosts "Second Sunday Singing" from 2-4 p.m. the second Sunday of each month. Singers and musicians from all over perform congregational singing. The public is cordially invited to attend. For more information, call Mina Towey, 665-8529.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM winter visiting hours are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission is free, elevator provided.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER support groups for victims of family violence — both women and children - meet every Thursday evening. For more information about adult support groups, call 669-1788, and to inquire about children's support groups, 669-1131. mation, contact 669-3988. tion, call James Washington, 665-1488. Room of Pampa Community Build TRALEE CRISIS CENTER Coordinating Council VFW POST #1657, 105 S. Cuyler. Charity Bingo KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS is taking orders for the Ballard. For reservations, call 669-3241.

meets once a month. For more information, call 669-

MEALS ON WHEELS Garage Sale, 900 N. Frost, will be every Monday throughout February and April. For more information, call Cindy Gindorf, 669-1007.

and Thursdays. For more information, call Frankie Hildenbrand, 669-3713, or Lee, Betty or Liz at Pampa Youth Center, 665-0748.

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL office will be open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. PALC volunteers work with people who need basic read- 0434. ing/writing skills as well as English as a second language. For more information, call 665-2331.

GRAY COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY HEAD-QUARTERS, 500 W. Kingsmill, is open from 12-4 p.m., Monday-Friday and from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday through Nov. 7. For more information or to volunteer, call 669-3545.

OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES/WIC Nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more information, call 665-1182.

**PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY** ILL will meet the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. For more information call Sharon King, 665-2818.

AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-7501.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings

on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-7501. CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN will hold weekly meetings

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every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open one hour early. 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.

THE ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP will have regularly scheduled meetings the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Inc. For more information contact Chrys Smith at 665-0356.

HIDDEN HILLS Women's Golf Association will hold its "Play Day" at 6 p.m. each Monday from May-September. For more information, call 669-

ular meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month at the Sheriff's office classroom at the Francis Street entrance. For more information, call Harley Madison at 669-62 94.

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

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH, 441 Elm, will hold daily prayer services at 7:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. for the citizens of Pampa - churches, schools, more information, call 669-5780. etc. The prayer services are open to everyone. For more information, call 665-4926.

PAMPA MOOSE LODGE #1385 charity bingo is at p.m. every Friday at the lodge, 401 E. Brown. PAMPA SHRINE CLUB will meet every third Friday at the Sportsman's Club. For more informa-

Christmas holidays for deep-fried and smoked turkeys ranging in size from 12- to 14-pounds. Cost is \$25. For more information, call 665-1562 or 665-3786. PAMPA GARDEN CLUB is sponsoring the annual "Festival of Trees" scheduled Dec. 9-10 at Lovett Memorial Library. Entry fees are \$5 for small trees and \$10 for full size trees. The deadline is Nov. 30.

For more information, call Cynthia, 665-6144. ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR will hold a school instruction Jan. 8-9 in honor of Worthy Grand Matron Naomi Wolfe and Worthy Grand Patron Buddy Baker. For more information, call Bettie Craig, deputy grand matron, District II, Section I, at 665-5081.

DECEMBER GRAY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY reg- 2-5 - CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH will hold a Christmas spectacular called "That Night" at 7 p.m. nightly. For more information, call 665-1631.

5 - CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Prayer Breakfast is scheduled at 7 a.m. in M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building. For reservations, call

5, 10-LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY Computer Lab Classes will be offered from 1:30-3 p.m. and from 2-3:30 p.m., respectively. The classes are free. Registration is required. For more information, call 669-5780.

7 - LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY "What is the Internet" classes will be offered from 1:30-3:30 p.m. The classes are free. Registration is required. For

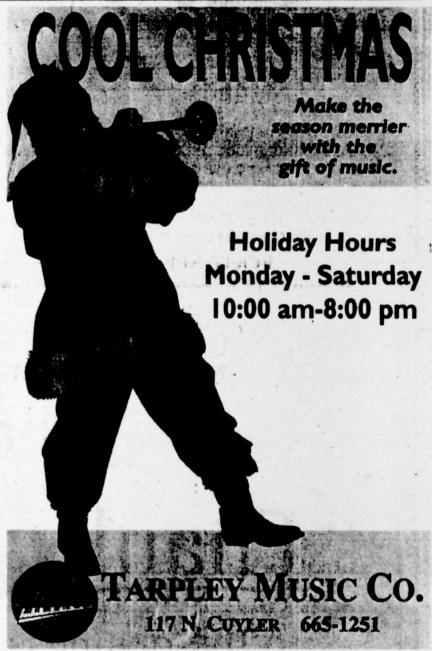
10 - 20TH CENTURY COTILLION STUDY CLUB will hold its "Holiday Tour of Homes" from 1-4 p.m. Cost of the tour is \$10 per person. For more information, call Helen Hall, 665-4047.

19 - GREATER PAMPA AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Luncheon will be held in M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building, 200 N.

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# TDA accepting proposals for upcoming grants, projects

Department of Agriculture and tion institutions, government TDA and JNF, Combs said. Jewish National Fund are cur- research programs as well as rently accepting proposals until public and private entities in one of the following four areas Dec. 1 for the Texas-Israel Texas and Israel." Exchange Grant Program. The program provides grants for researcher from both Texas and cooperative research in Texas and Israel that describe how results are expect- brush removal and mainteadvances water conservation as ed to benefit the citizens of well as food and aquaculture Texas and Israel, Combs said. production under semi-arid conditions.

gram entered into a partnership make the most out of every of soil quality, impact of heavy with Jewish National Fund that drop of water," Combs said. metals and salinity.) will boost research dollars to \$1 "By continuing to combine our million available to support research know-how, we hope to projects next year," TDA help both Texas and Israeli integration of fish production commissioner Susan Combs agricultural industries."

—Aquaculture (including integration of fish production and agricultural irrigation.) said. "Research projects will be In addition, the TIE Grant In 1999, the TIE board \$50,000, and we are accepting matching requirement from grants to seven research pro-

Scholarship recipients

will graduate as certified entry-level machinists.

Proposals must involve a agricultural Israel, and the projects must

lar semi-arid climates, and we water and its long-term envi-This year, the TIE grant pro- also face a common need to ronmental effects, deterioration

funded for a maximum of Program has a 50 percent approved \$250,000 in state

Clarendon College-Pampa Center ApTech students Darrin Biegler, left, and Jose

Soto are measuring tools for a blueprint drawing, assisted by instructor Phil Grant.

Both Biegler and Soto earned \$250 scholarships for the fall semester. Lab course

work will begin Jan. 2 and will include 18 hours in the spring working with the

machines. Applications for scholarships for the spring semester are available at

M.K. Brown Academic Center, 1600 W. Kentucky. Students completing the course

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-Floriculture.

-Water related (including nance; conveyance; heat- and drought-tolerant crops; field "Texas and Israel share simi- efficiency; and recycled waste-

-Agriculture-air quality. -Aquaculture (including

producing commercial herbal projects in 1993. plants in the desert and another project that is examining the National Fund is the caretaker Funderburgh, contracts and most economical ways to reuse of the land of Israel, on behalf grants coordinator, at (512) 463wastewater to irrigate crops.

Program was established in organization has planted more write Intergovernmental Affairs well as to improve trade and voirs, developed more than Austin, TX 78711. The IPM business relations between 250,000 acres of land and creat- Grant Program Request for emphasize a transfer of knowl- call 1-800-542-8733 or visit the www.agr.state.tx.us/producedge between Texas and Israel JNF website at www.jnf.org.

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AUSTIN - The Texas proposals from higher educa- other funding sources besides jects that included a study on and started funding research. For more information on the TIE grant proposal requirecontact of its owners-Jewish people 8536; fax (512) 463-8170; e-mail The Texas-Israel Exchange everywhere. The non-profit cfunderb@agr.state.tx.us; or 1985 to support agricultural than 210 million trees, built Division, Texas Department of research and development as more than 100 dams and reser- Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Texas and Israel. The TIE grant ed 400 parks throughout Israel. Proposals also can be found at program began in 1992 to For more information on JNF the following website, er info/tiereq.htm.

## TEXAS TOMORROW FUND INDEX

Facts and trends on the state's prepaid college tuition program as of November 1, 1999, with 87,000 contracts sold worth approximately \$779 million

#### Type of college plan purchased: Senior college plan. Junior-senior college plan ....

#### Junior college plan .... Private college plan.. Five-year plan .. .less than 1%

#### Payment plan selected:

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Newborn to 1 year	209
2 years to 4 years	
Grades K-6	
Grades 7-8	109
Grades 9-12	69

#### Race of child:

nispanic	1070
African-American	2%
Asian-American	1%
Other ethnicities or not reported	26%
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Family income of purchas	ar:

Less than \$20,000 per year	196
\$20,000 to \$29,999	
\$30,000 to \$39,999	6%
\$40,000 to \$49,999	
\$50,000 to \$74,999	
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Over \$100,000	
Not reported	

#### **Education level of purchaser:**

High school graduate	15%
Junior college graduate	7%
Bachelors degree	
Masters degree or Ph.D	15%
Other or not reported	30%

#### Child's relationship to purchaser:

Child	84%
Grandchild	Jan. 49 2 84
Other or not reported	. 2%

#### Top 5 public universities **Texas Tomorrow Fund purchasers** hope their child will attend:

- 1. University of Texas at Austin
- 2. Texas A&M University 3. Texas Tech University
- 4. University of Texas at San Antonio
- 5. University of Houston

#### Top 3 private universities **Texas Tomorrow Fund purchasers** hope their child will attend:

- 1. Rice University
- 2. Baylor University
- 3. Southern Methodist University

#### About 3000 students are currently using their Texas Tomorrow Fund savings to attend college. Top 5 colleges they are attending:

- Texas A&M University 2. University of Texas at Austin
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AUSTIN — From now until May 25, 2001, par- TTF Board, chaired by Rylander, has doubled the year and is resuming television advertising after a year's absence from the aitwaves.

"Most families know about the Texas Tomorrow Fund, but we've found they need a reminder that enrollment is under way and now is the time to invest in their children's future," the comptroller

More than 12,000 TTF contracts were sold during the last enrollment period that ended June 5. It was the first year contract sales have trended upward since the program began. But we can and must do better," Rylander stated.

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# Letters to the editor

#### 'Motor voter' law invites fraud

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Once upon a time, a voter was required to be an adult, literate citizen who had never been convicted of a felony. Clinton's "Motor Voter" law changed that. Any full-sized person, including any legal (or illegal) immigrant, regardless whether he can speak or read English or anything else, and regardless of any criminal background, can obtain a voter's registration card and cast a ballot. Probably he can do it as many times as he can think up additional names.

We need to return to voting laws that require appropriate screening. I believe that the only reason Gore is ahead in the popular vote count is that he has hundreds of thousands — maybe millions - of votes from such people. Most legal immigrants, and all the illegals, prefer Gore because they know that Democrats are more likely than Republicans to give away federal money. Illiterates, most of whom are in the bottom layer of society, would like him for the same reason. Felons may simply feel an affinity.

Everybody should write his congressman and both senators to replace the "motor voter" law without delay. It invites voter fraud. Send letters to: The Hon. Mac Thornberry, 131 Cannon Bldg., Washington, DC 20515; The Hon. Phil Gramm, 370 Russell Bldg., Washington, DC 20510; The Hon. Kay Bailey Hutchison, 283 Russell Bldg. Washington, DC 20510.

G.W. Dingus Pampa

#### Don't change rules at mid-game ...

The match was the biggest of the season. Al came out with his big serve and George was known as quite a finesse player with smooth strokes. The stands were packed with Gore and Bush fans who were almost evenly divided. The rules of the match were that the player who wins two out of three sets will be the champion and win the coveted President's Cup. Each set must be won by two games or more. If the players are tied after six games are won by each player, a tie breaker will determine the winner. The first player to win two sets will be the champion.

the first set to take the lead in the match. The Gore fans were ecstatic as it looked like no contest.

As George began to find his stokes, it was apparent that he was going to make a match of it after all. In a close second, he managed to win six games to four and evened the match at one set apiece.

The third match was a see-saw battle with each player struggling for every point. The crowd was them. up and down with every shot as the final outcome was in doubt throughout the set. Up six games to five with match point on his racquet, it appeared that George hit the winning shot but the linesman

called the ball out. Replays showed that it was too close to call so the umpire could not overrule the linesman's call. The breaks began to go Al's way and George lost the anyone else! game, throwing the set into a 6-6 tie. As the tie breaker played out, it became obvious that George was going to win the match. The Bush fans were elated. The Gore fans began to boo every good shot self-satisfaction? that Bush made as it was beginning to go George's

At the end of the tie breaker the umpire declared that George was the winner of the President's Cup. The Gore fans were up in arms. There was such an uproar that Al would not shake hands and Africa? acknowledge George the winner.

director was called out to receive their complaints about the way the match was conducted. Al's coach pointed out that Al had won 16 games in the match and George had only won 12 games plus the tie

breaker. It makes no difference that George won two out of three sets for the match as the rules call for. The Gore fans were adamant that Al should be the winner. After all, he won more games and it is only fair that he be named the champion regardless of those meaningless rules they were playing under. The umpire had no right to give George the

match and something must be done.

The Gore fans and officials made the following statement: 'We should review all calls made during the match and correct any points that did not go Al's way to ensure that the outcome of the match is fair and decided in Al's favor as he did, after all, win more games during the contest."

The Bush fans and supporters made the following statement: 'Perhaps it would be best to review the rules of the game that we played by and come to a fair and logical conclusion to the match so the President's Cup can be awarded to the winner and we can all move on.

With several decisions which seem to favor the apparent champion, George Bush, having been made by the different rules committees that have been called upon to render a judgment, we are still waiting the final decision of the Supreme Court to decide if we really played by the rules or

Conclusion: If the rules structure is flawed, the interested parties need to get together and make appropriate changes so that the next championship match can have a result that will be accepted by either side, win or loose. You do not change the rules in the middle of the game because it does not go your way. You accept the results and move on. Tainted trophies may look good on the shelf, but they have no credibility or respect whatsoever from the fans or other players.

Just my opinion. **Benny Horton** 

## **Another 11 points** to ponder ...

To the editor,

I always read your columns in the paper to get the latest news on various subjects. Your article in the Sunday, Nov. 26 issue was real good. For the people who didn't get it, they will have to read it to know what is going on in this letter. In answer to the 11 points, I would like to respond.

1. Bush Sr. stayed out of the whole deal. He was

2. The popular vote is moot. It doesn't count! The Constitution calls for an electoral process. The Al came out smoking and won all six games in Constitution works, don't mess with it. This is not a democracy, but a republic. (Kind of like Texas used to be. Why are you not in Arkansas?)

3. Who okayed the ballots?

4. His brother was honorable and stayed out of it. 5. One vote will win and why were the machines

not fixed in 1992 and 1996? 6. The Democrats made the ballots and accepted

7. They got to vote again, and the Democrats

8. He won 1, 2, 3, times. Count them!

9. Are you talking about the nine Democrat

10. We play hardball, too.

-11. Nobody who has ever been executed has hurt

What president never walked into the Oval Office without a tie and coat?

What president sullied the Oval Office with his

What president brought down the Berlin Wall? What president bombed Kosovo when he was being impeached?

What president took all of our children's' lunch money and our Social Security and gave it to

What president kicked sand in the face of all the Al conferred with his coach and the tournament good Vietnam veterans by showing his sorry face there. (Jane, where are you) and remember the

China connection! Phil Richmond

Pampa

#### Society hindered by too much red tape

I think this letter will or should interest this whole town.

This gas business is out of hand. No telling how many people are living in this town with no heat or gas. There is supposed to be agencies that help with that sort of thing.

There are a lot of people who are ill and have newborn babies and small children and no telling who else who have gas leaks and can't get the gas turned on. I want to know why these people who are so worried about people's environment and welfare and can get on the phone and tend to everything can't put their money where their mouth is? If they are so good.

I want to know what some of these people would do in 21 degree Fahrenheit weather if their commode was too cold to sit on or if their hair was even freez-

My husband laid all new lines five years ago. I went from gas and traded for a smaller total electric house a year ago. I did what most people would have done. I had the gas cut off.

The house was too small. I traded for a larger one that needed gas. The gas was fine when I had it cut off. When I went to get it turned on, I was told I couldn't get it on without a green tag. My son-inlaw was hooking it up for me.

Now since when is it illegal to hook up 6' of pipe?

It seems to me like these houses that have been blown up have been done by professionals. The gas company hooks up gas every day and they don't get permits and they sure don't know if they'll blow up or not. They don't hook it up if a leak shows up.

When you go through a lot of red tape and bull that is not necessary, that's carrying it a bit too far. When you call a plumber out and he tells you that 6' of pipe will cost \$400 and another one tells you that you need \$1,200 for a new line when you don't need it. Are people going to start having to have permits before they have hot water heaters or even to have a new gas range installed? Or even if they get the gas cut off because they can't pay their bill?

It's bad when you have to pay a plumber to test it and needless to say in order to have heat. I took what money I had to get the gas on with and bought electric heaters to keep from freezing to death. There wasn't anything wrong with my gas a year ago. Would these people pay for gas they didn't need at the time?

Like I said before, why don't a lot of people put their money where their mouths are?

It looks to me like when somebody is willing to let people freeze then that's just as much abuse as anything else and I can't see if these people who want to tend things, want to fix things, why don't they do it instead of acting like big shots? Would they like to pay the doctor bills? It's a bunch of nonsense what I went through and other people are going through.

Sue Meeks

Pampa

## Panhandle-Plains reports successful transition to direct lender status Panhandle-Plains Federal Land Bank Association, Panhandle-Plains Federal Land Bank

direct lender status a success based on end of year projections. The change to a Federal Land Credit Association (FLCA) was approved by the board in late 1999 and by an overwhelming vote of stockholders in April 2000.

Panhandle-Plains FLB remains part of Farm Credit Bank of Texas; however, it now functions as a stand alone entity as opposed to being an agent for Farm Credit Bank.

According to CEO Robert Williams, Jr., "All Land Bank Associations in Texas will be direct lenders by Jan. 1, 2001. But, there will be some variation in structure and services provided by each Association."

Williams went on to explain, "Panhandle-Plains Federal Land Bank has chosen to remain focused on long-term mortgage lending. We believe that we can best add value to membership in the association by continuing to specialize in agricultural real

Jerry Oswalt. "Thanks to another good year for the and Plainview.

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Association, FLCA, recently reported its move to will be returning a significant payment to its stockholders. We have a four-year history of rewarding our customers in cash for their business, and we are pleased to report that the rewards will continue in

Oswalt said the board approved a stock retirement and an interest rate reduction for new loans and existing loans as they re-price. The stock retirement, paid in cash, is to take place in January.

Positive news has been limited this year due to drought conditions, low prices and increased production costs. Interest rates have increased during the past year as well. Both Williams and Oswalt emphasized Panhandle-Plains FLB will remain a reliable source of low-cost, long-term credit.

Panhandle-Plains directors include: Oswalt, Abernathy; Ronnie Hopper, Petersburg; Daniel Krienke, Perryton; Dean Burger, Pampa; Rusty Henson, Quitaque; Ervin Davis, Happy; Larry Fairchild, Adrian; Wayne Garrett, Gruver, Dennis Babcock, Groom; and Steve Brown, Floydada. The report was echoed by chairman of the board, Offices are located in Amarillo, Pampa, Perryton



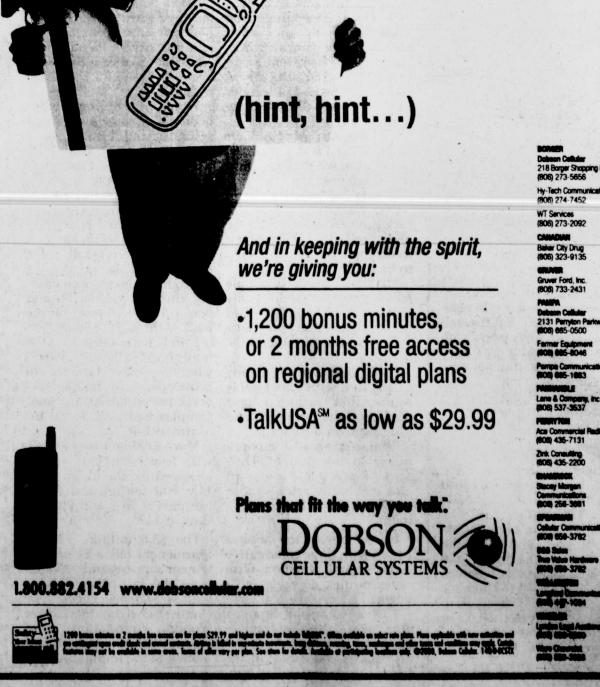
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# SPORTS

#### Notebook GOLF

PAMPA Hidden Hills held a Seniors 4-man scramble last week.

Scores are as follows: First place: Leroy Morris, Roy Porter, Bill Harwood and Marvin Allison, 61.

Second place: Travis Taylor, Pat Montoya, Doug Dubose and Callens George, 63.

Third place: Jack Mitchell, Howard Musgrave, Jack Davis and Preston Cox, 63.

Fourth place: Dorman, Larry Heard, James Lee and Dale Hawkins, 64.

Closest to the hole: Larry Ogden, No. 15.

#### BASEBALL

SEATTLE (AP) - When Alex Rodriguez and his agent meet with the Seattle Mariners next week in Miami, the free agent shortstop is expected to repeat an opinion he put on his Web site: The team needs to bring in the fences at Safeco Field.

"With or without me, they have to bring them in substantially - to make the game better at Safeco," Rodriguez said. "I couldn't care less either way, but it's not good for baseball. Our numbers don't lie. We were under 100 home runs at home and our home run production was terrible at home.'

Agent Scott Boras said Friday that he wanted to emphasize that Rodriguez was just offering his thoughts about the Mariners' new \$517.6 million outdoor ballpark and he wasn't trying to negotiate shorter fences there.

"Alex is not making any demands on the team on what they do with their ballpark," Boras said. "Alex feels that has to be an organizational decision."

The Mariners said they will consider Rodriguez's views on moving in the fences at their \$517.6 million ballpark if Rodriguez raises the issue in contract talks.

But they didn't say if they would bring in their fences if that's what it takes to entice Rodriguez, 25, to return to

Seattle. "Everybody has their own opinion," general manager Pat Gillick said Friday.

"We saw it," he said of Rodriguez's remarks, "but basically didn't have any reaction.'

Rodriguez's opinion isn't the only one that matters.

"We have to make decisions like that based on what's good for the team as a whole. Underline the word team," chairman Howard Lincoln told The Seattle

Rodriguez, a four-time All-Star, became a free agent after the World Series.

He hit .356 with 28 home runs and 81 RBIs in 73 games on the road last season, and batted .272 with 13 homers and 51 RBIs in 75 games during the Mariners' first full season at Safeco Field. "I'd say the fences should

be moved in 20 feet in the power alleys, 5-10 feet in center, and 10-to-12 feet down the lines," Rodriguez said. "When you think about this, we can't even hit it to the warning track, and the track is 20 feet. That's an indication

of how large this field is. "Not only is it the biggest park in baseball, but the ball doesn't go anywhere," he said. "That's why you have to make up the difference with or without me.'

Boras said Rodriguez was answering a question on his Web site when he made his comments.

"He just felt last year's Mariners team could have won more games if those adjustments had

made," Boras said. The Mariners hit 92 home runs at Safeco and 106 on the road last season. Among the 14 AL ballparks, Safeco ranked 11th with 164 homers, followed by Fenway Park in Boston, Comerica Park in Detroit and the Metrodome in Minneapolis.

## PHS girls advance to Classic finals

title today at the Lake with 12. Meredith Classic after beating final contest.

The Lady Harvesters played the Borger-Perryton winner today for the championship.

The Lady Harvesters held off Sunray in the late stages of the fourth quarter to even their record at 3-3.

the Pampa offense. Calla Lahr had 14 points and Julia Sonen 11 for Sunray. Halftime score was 26-24,

Sunray's favor. Pampa went into the fourth quarter. Others who scored for

Pampa were Nachtigall 9, Chasity Nachtigall 8, Stephanie Cameron 6, Morgan White 4, 37-17. Ashley Derington 4 and Ashlei Jordan 2.

In a second-round tilt, White Deer beat West Texas

Cortni Lemons finished Crow 2.

FRITCH — The Pampa with 14 points to lead White Lady Harvesters defend their Deer. Suni Jo Petty was next

The Does led by six (26-20) Sunray 56-50 in Friday's semi- at halftime and extended that margin to 15 (39-24) after

three quarters. Crystal Reese scored 10 points for the losers.

AMARILLO — Pampa lost to El Paso Bel Air 64-39 in the Cali Covalt had 12 points first round of the Cal Farley and Lindsey Narron 11 to lead Tip-Off Classic Thursday at

Caprock Activity Center. Pampa played Borger today in the loser's bracket.

Matt Enriquez had 18 points to lead the El Paso ahead by seven (41-34) going attack. Steve Luna added 13 points. Gary Alexander led Pampa

> Charity with 9 points, followed by Jon East 7 Bel Air led by 20 at the half,

> > Others scoring for Pampa were Kyle Francis with 6 points, Kirk George 5, Tanner Hucks 5, Erik Brown 3, Sedrick Drew 2 and Matt

## Woods hits rare OB, but stays close to lead

been a while.

ensuing bogey on the second Love III also had course- body English on the ball. record 64s at Sherwood He birdied four of his first tournament host Woods,

Woods, who said, "I hit turn at 31. this one way out, into some guy's back yard," at first had difficulty recalling the last time he hit out of bounds, then decided it was in 1999.

Reminded that he hit one into the ocean in Hawaii since then, Woods grinned 13. and said, "That was different. That was a hazard. A very big hazard. The biggest hazard.

His out-of-bounds Friday 31 on the back side.

Garcia, whose opening course record for just 24 hours, could hardly believe that he and his two close challengers all were playing the first 36 holes. so well.

leaderboard and they were now and the greens are soft birdie after birdie and I had to do the same thing," said Garcia, who was at 15-under 129 midway through the tournament.

rather know that I could shoot two 66s.

Woods lipped out three putts, including a 6-footer to disappear in the cup, only to have the ball spin out.

"If I had made a couple go in-and-out of the cup the first day.

Love had an extremely steady day, with a bogey-free birdies on the front nine and four more on the back.

"I'm getting a little confidence in my putter," Love said. "I took a few weeks off and feel really relaxed now, and this is a fun tournament."

Garcia began the second round with three consecutive birdies, and finished with seven birdies, an eagle and a

The 20-year-old Spanish star again was extremely Woods Foundation, a accurate with his irons, and Woods will donate his pralso had some luck. On the money to the foundation.

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. par-3, 166-yard 16th hole, a (AP) — Tiger Woods was try- car horn somewhere in the ing to remember when he distance distracted him on last hit out of bounds. It's his backswing and he pushed the ball 20 yards to Despite his errant shot and the right of the green.

But the ball hit a rock on hole, Woods shot an 8-under the steep slope and bounced 64 on Friday to remain just at a 90-degree angle, stopoff the pace in the Williams ping 6 feet from the cup as World Challenge. Leader Garcia grinned and twisted Sergio Garcia and Davis his torso as if he had put

Country Club, leaving five holes - giving him Garcia two shots ahead of eight birdies in 10 holes Love and three in front of going back to No. 14 on the first day - and made the

> Garcia went on to sink a 45-foot putt for eagle on the par-5, 541-yard No. 13.

Woods had an eagle on No. 11, where he made an 18-foot putt, and he also chipped in from 15 feet for birdie on No.

Although Sherwood yielded extremely low scores to the trio at the top, the Jack Nicklaus-designed course, a stately oak- and sycamorewas merely a momentary lined layout in the foothills setback for Woods, who of the Santa Monica came back to shoot a 5-under Mountains, was not easy for the other players.

There was an 8-shot gap round of 65 lasted as the back to fourth place behind Woods, and five of the 12 players in the select field failed to break par through

"This course is not easy, "I was watching the but the fairways are running just making birdie after and receptive," Woods said. "You can go at the flag with every shot, and the ball stops right there."

Vijay Singh, one shot behind Garcia beginning the "If I have to shoot a 62 or second round, birdied No. 1 63 to win, I'll try. But I'd to begin the second day, then fell apart on the next three holes, losing five shots to par. He struggled to consecutive double-bogeys on the for eagle on No. 16 when the second and third hole, then lower half of the ball seemed bogeyed No. 4 to abruptly go to 2 under and fall eight shots behind Garcia.

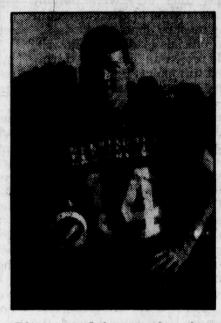
Singh, the Masters champimore putts, I would really on, finished with a 76 and have had it going," said was at 142 — 13 shots off the Woods, who had five putts lead — through 36 holes.

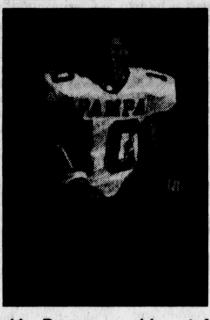
Tom Lehman, who won the inaugural -Williams World Challenge last January in Scottsdale, Ariz., had his secround that included four ond consecutive 70, and Fred Couples had a 72 to tie for fourth at 140.

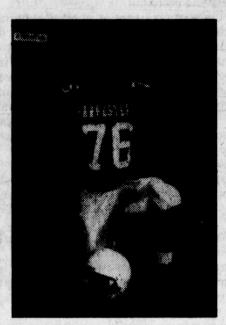
Mark O'Meara was at 143, with Jesper Parnevik at 144, followed by David Duval at 145, Hal Sutton and Justin Leonard at 147, and Stewart Cink at 149.

The \$3.5 million, 72-hole tournament has a \$1 million winner's purse and rewards even the last-place finisher with a \$120,000 check. The event benefits the Tiger Woods Foundation, and Woods will donate his prize

## Players of the Week.....







Players of the week selected by Pampa coaching staff in the final football games of the year are, left to right, Varsity: senior free safety Josh Baker (parents, Jess and Linda Baker); Junior Varsity; sophomore cornerback-kicker Jered Snelgrooes (parents, Steve and Alicia Snelgrooes); Freshmen: Offensive tackledefensive end Garrett Johnston (parents, Joe and Beth Johnston).

# Lakers top Spurs behind Bryant's 43

By JOHN NADEL **AP Sports Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kobe Bryant was in no mood to celebrate after scoring a career-high 43 points.

He was too sick.

Bothered by an upper respiratory infection, Bryant scored 16 points in a span of six minutes at the end of the third quarter and start of the fourth Friday night as the Los Angeles Lakers rebounded nearly six years to beat San Antonio 109-100.

The usually accessible Bryant, who also had six assists while playing 44 minutes, did a brief television interview afterward and said he was very weak and totally drained. He didn't make himself available for other interviews after

"Kobe did a great job of hitting some really big shots," said San Antonio's Tim Duncan, who had 24 points and 11 rebounds. "We turned up our defense and were right in front of him on every one of those shots, with a hand in his face, but he just kept hitting them."

Bryant scored five points in the last 38 seconds of the third quarter, including a 3-point shot in the final seconds, to put the Lakers on top 82-78. Then, he scored 11 points to spark an 18-5 Los Angeles run to start the fourth period for a 100-83

The Spurs followed by outscor-

100 on a dunk by David Robinson to come out winning," Spurs coach with 1:11 to play.

However, Bryant surpassed his previous career high of 40 points by hitting a jumper with 51 sec-Angeles lead, and a foul shot by Brian Shaw and two more by

Bryant completed the scoring.

ball, moved the ball well, shot the ball well," said Shaquille O'Neal, who had 36 points, 16 rebounds and three blocked shots to help the from their most lopsided loss in Lakers beat the Spurs for only the in the team's triangle offense. second time in 11 games despite blowing a 20-point halftime lead.

always had their way with us."

out on the Spurs in the first half, do." dominating throughout in taking a Notes: Duncan was limited to 33 nine rebounds for O'Neal.

the way, the Spurs outscored the period.

with 1:12 to play in the period to

ing the Lakers 17-4, making it 104- Lakers for 24 minutes and expect 1998-99 season.

Gregg Popovich said. "It's a good lesson for us. You've got to play the whole game."

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Sean Elliott scored a season-high onds left for a six-point Los 19 points and Robinson had 16 points, 10 rebounds and five steals for the Spurs.

Isaiah Rider, who arrived about '(Bryant) played very excellent an hour late for the Lakers' game against Indiana on Tuesday night, played only two minutes against the Spurs, but coach Phil Jackson said it was a matter of experience

"I thought we needed to have some real concise execution out "It was a long night, a banging there, and he's still a little bit of a night," O'Neal said. "They've novice out there," Jackson said. "We needed some guards out The Lakers, 121-88 losers there, some ballhandlers, that real-Thursday night in Seattle, took it ly understood what we needed to

62-42 lead. Duncan had only five minutes by foul problems. ... The points and four rebounds at that game was the fourth in five nights stage, compared to 23 points and for the Lakers, whose loss at Seattle was their worst since Jan. 9, However, with Duncan leading 1995, when they lost in Portland 129-83. O'Neal was playing for the Lakers 16-2 to start the third quar- Orlando Magic then. ... The Lakers ter, and took a 74-73 lead — their have won eight straight home first since the game's opening games since a 97-92 loss to Utah in minute — on two free throws by their home opener. ... San Avery Johnson with 3:06 left in the Antonio's 8-0 home record is the NBA's best. However, the Spurs O'Neal had only two free throws are 2-5 on the road, including lossin the quarter until making a dunk es in their last three games. ... The Lakers won six straight over San give the Lakers a 77-76 lead, and Antonio before the Spurs began they were on top the rest of the their recent domination by winning the final game between the "You can't not play against the teams in the lockout-shortened

## San Antonio wants Vikings' club

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — franchise seeker for San Antonio in Antonio officials to discuss a pro- with sports in San Antonio." posal to move the team to Texas.

McCombs, who is from San Antonio, said he would give the proposal his full attention, though he indicated that his primary interest is to keep the Vikings in Minnesota.

"The Vikings are the Minnesota Vikings," McCombs said.

San Antonio Mayor Howard Peak plans to draft a proposal tha will attempt to lure teams such a the Vikings or New Orleans Saints to San Antonio, a spokesman fron the mayor's office said.

The Vikings maintain that because of the Metrodome's limi tations, they are among the lowes revenue-producers in the NFL They believe they will fall to las when a new stadium is built fo the Arizona Cardinals.

"We will not survive in th Metrodome," McCombs said. "W have to (reach an agreement to) be out of the Metrodome in a year or so. Hopefully, we can find a place here. That's the way it should be."

Because the NFL has placed a moratorium on expansion, Peak has made the recruitment of another team to San Antonio a priority before his term runs out in June.

Peak is seeking opinions on how to make the 7-year old, 65,000-seat Alamodome more attractive to NFL teams, McCombs said. Also, the Alamodome will be without a primary tenant when the NBA's x-clinched playoff spot

"They have had several visits with me," said McCombs, who brought the Spurs to San Antonio from Dallas in 1972. "I was the St. Louis at Co

Minnesota Vikings owner Red 1993, when it went to Jacksonville. McCombs plans to meet with San That's a matter of record. I identify

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#### **NFL STANDINGS**

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## Groom falls to Highland

SLATON - Groom fell to No. 1ranked Highland 34-6 Friday night in the state six-man quarterfinals.

Groom's only touchdown came in the first quarter when Grant Weinheimer threw a 42-yard pass to Hugh Weinheimer.

Highland's Jarod Bowen scored three touchdowns on runs of 12, 13 and 14 yards.

Grant Weinheimer completed 9 of 20 pass attempts for 153 yards. Highland held a 20-6 lead at

halftime. Both teams were 12-0 going into the game.

The Tigers were ranked No. 5 in

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## Monkey business is going good for **Indianapolis Colts**

By DAN GELSTON **Associated Press Writer** 

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A little monkey business has meant big business for the Indianapolis

The "Touchdown Monkey" started as nothing more than a prop in a TV commercial for the

Then came the phone calls. Bay." Team officials were swamped with calls from fans wanting to know where to get the stuffed creature.

The only problem was, they didn't exist.

"We couldn't believe the response," said Ray Compton, Colts vice president of sales and rally. marketing. "People were calling us and writing us asking, 'How can we get a "Touchdown Monkey?" We quickly found a way to get them developed."

The blue-and-white stuffed animals have their arms raised, as if signaling a touchdown or extraotions produced 1,000 limited editions of the "Touchdown Monkey" and the "Extra Point shanked punt and later bounced Monkey," complete with a spearound from job to job where he cial tag and a certificate of authenticity. Fans went wild Point Monkey." over the monkeys, which quickly

Larry Konfirst, owner of CSA, embrace the little guy." said another 15,000 monkeys were made, and at last count der, or will it hang around for a more than 9,000 of each had been sold. The "Touchdown Monkey" retails for \$24.95. The "Extra Point Monkey," a smaller version, sells for \$14.95.

"They have become icons. They come from."

appeal to football fans and nonfootball fans."

Konfirst agreed, and said that was an important part of the

monkey's success. "One of the things that appeals to people is just the monkey face with the big smile," he said. "I think they'll be around for a while. It will be right up there with the Cheeseheads in Green

Fans have come to games dressed as a "Touchdown Monkey." Mike Ditka held one up on a CBS pregame show. There has been a "Touchdown Monkey" band, and a 25-foot inflatable version of the monkey was on display at a pregame

The Colts are sponsoring the "2000 Touchdown Monkey Tour" in early December at destinations to be selected by fans.

The ad agency that created the commercial has made a twominute "Behind the Music" parody that tells the history of the monkey, how he was injured as a child when he was hit by a met his long-lost brother, "Extra

"It's taken on a life of its own," said Mike Karnuta, an account executive for Bates USA: "Fans

Is the monkey a one-year wonwhile?

'We'll study it after the year to see if it has some legs," Compton said. "We'll see if we might add to the family. So much of it has to "Our big sales are before a do with fan participation. That's home game," Compton said. where this whole success has

## Sosa's agent is still optimistic deal can be reached with Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) - Sammy Sosa have made offers to four relievers. wants a long-term contract extension so he can stay with the Houston last week, and the Cubs Chicago Cubs. Chicago wants to are expected to be among the

hold on him. Sounds easy, right?

pieces and how they interrelate, it would appear to me that there lion to \$15 million per year. should be a deal," Sosa's agent, Adam Katz, said Thursday.

anyway. Two months after the sea- records last year. son ended, negotiations between Sosa and the Cubs are stalled, with dog in the process. But we really the two sides far apart.

deal will get done eventually.

like there should be a deal," he resume negotiations once free said. "And I'd be surprised if there agency is over. MacPhail has said

Sosa, who turned 32 on Nov. 12, is signed through next season and will make \$12 million next year. He's believed to be looking for a six-year deal worth around \$100 million. The Cubs have offered a reported \$17 million per season for four years.

Nov. 11, the start of the free-agent Great Home Run Race, Part I and signing period.

We were as upfront and straightforward as we can be," Cubs president and general manager Andy MacPhail said. "Come Nov. 11, our focus was going to pay more than Sosa's market shift over to the free-agent value. If they can't get a deal done, process."

The Cubs have lost 90 or more tract. games three of the last four seasons, and MacPhail is determined to improve his team, starting with free agency. MacPhail has made pitching a priority, and he's aggressively courted Mike Hampton, one of the top freeigent pitchers available.

The Cubs also signed Julian

MacPhail met with Hampton in finalists when the left-hander narrows his list of favorites. Hampton "When you look at all of the is believed to be looking for a sixto eight-year contract at \$13 mil-

Atlanta, St. Louis and the Mets are the other likely favorites, and But there's not. At least not yet, all three teams had winning

We're a little bit of an underdo believe we're going to win," Still, Katz remains optimistic a MacPhail said. "We remain hope-

"The way things lay out, it looks MacPhail and Katz could repeatedly he wants to hold on to Sosa, one of Chicago's lone bright spots last season. Sosa hit 50 homers for the third straight season and led the major leagues for the first time. He also hit .320 with

**138 RBIs** Hugely popular with Cubs fans, Sosa has also become one of base-Negotiations have cooled since Mark McGwire teamed up for the II. Two weeks ago, he was in London as an ambassador for

major league baseball, trying to promote the game.

But MacPhail doesn't want to

he will let Sosa play out his con-

"It's not a question of the player's ability," MacPhail said. "It's just a function of how much can you devote to one player and put a winning team around him."

While Sosa has raised the idea about playing somewhere else if he can't reach a deal with the Cubs, Tavarez to a two-year deal, and that's frustration talking:

## TCU's Franchione headed to Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — ed recruiting classes suggest this previous evening in Fort Worth. Crimson Tide were won over by at TCU. Franchione's ability to win at

every coaching stop so far. On Friday, Alabama hired Franchione away from Texas Christian in hopes that he will revive a storied program coming off one of its most disappointing

We have found what I believe is the coach most capable of guiding this team into the future," Tide athletic director Mal Moore

Franchione, 49, said he expectlion, but the details were to be recruiting practices. resolved over the weekend.

"It is an honor for me to rich in tradition and to follow in the footsteps of coach Paul 'Bear' Bryant," Franchione said. "At a lot of places, they just play football; at Alabama, they live it.

"It's been a dream of mine to be able to coach at a school like Alabama."

Franchione replaces Mike DuBose, who finished out a 3-8 season after being told on Nov. 1 fifth year. He was already working the phones Friday recruiting for the Tide, and is expected to fly to Tuscaloosa after Sunday's

Despite last season's record, Alabama's No. 3 preseason ranking and a string of highly regard-

Dennis Franchione was attracted shouldn't be the sort of rebuildby Alabama's tradition. The ing process Franchione inherited

> The Horned Frogs were 1-10 in on campus questioning former 1996, but had three straight win- coaches and current players earlining records and bowl trips er this week. under Franchione. They're 10-1, ranked 13th and bound for the to bother him," Moore said. "He Mobile Alabama Bowl against feit he could coach throug Southern Mississippi on Dec. 20. hit."

> Moore feels Franchione is "coming into a real fine situation during 18 years as a college head and a golden opportunity" to win coach ranks him 13th among

The hiring was good news for and 15th in winning percentage the Tide, rebuffed by Miami's (.678). He was 25-10 in three sea-Butch Davis and Virginia Tech's sons at TCU, guiding the Horned ed to receive a seven-year deal Frank Beamer and facing an Frogs to the past two Western worth between \$1.2 and \$1.4 mil- NCAA investigation into its Athletic Conference titles.

Franchione, Moore said, "was received by Lee Roy Jordan, a on my list from the beginning." prominent alumnus who played become head coach at a school so Moore offered him the job Friday at Alabama and for the NFL's after a three-hour meeting with Dallas Cowboys. Franchione and his wife, Kim, the "I've always admired the way through 2005.

he handles himself and his staff Alabama still has not received a and his players," said Jordan, a preliminary letter of inquiry from lumber wholesaler in Dallas. "I the NCAA, but had investigators think it'll be a fun time watching him direct this program and take it where it needs to go."

Moore said he felt Alabama The investigation "didn't seem fans would embrace their new coach despite his lack of a Crimson Tide background.

In the 18 years since Paul "Bear" Bryant retired, Alabama Franchione's 138-64-2 record has had four coaches. Only one, Bill Curry, hadn't played or coached under Bryant, and he active Division I coaches in wins resigned after three seasons.

"I think our fans will take pride in him and pull for him and expect him to win, as they would any coach," Moore said. "I hope that doesn't change. And I told him that."

Alabama reportedly will have to pay TCU \$1 million to buy out Franchione's contract, which runs

Pampa Red lost to Canyon

Colby Scott had 8 points,

Pampa Blue has a 2-1

Ryan Torres to lead Pampa.

## Pampa, Canyon split games

His hiring was warmly

games with Canyon in mid- had 9 rebounds. games on Thursday.

In the 8th grade division, that he would not be back for a Pampa Blue boosted its grade game. record to 3-0 with a 35-33 win over Canyon.

> Gattis led Pampa in scoring 42-41. with 8 points each. Jared Pablo Alvarado had 20-

PAMPA - Pampa split four and 8 rebounds. Aaron Hunt points and Nick Robbins 6.

dle school boys' basketball Brittin East scored 24 47-26. points, but Pama Red lost by a 46-41 score in the other 8th Weston Teichmann 4, and

Pampa Red has a 2-1 In the 7th grade division,

Cameron Seger and Ricky Pampa Blue defeated Canyon

record and Pampa Red is 0-3. The Pampa teams play at

Valleyview-Westover Monday night. The next Winegeart and Janssen point performance for home games are Jan. 4 against Eilenberger each had 6 points Pampa. Tyler Klein had 9 Hereford.

## Devils, Avalanche settle for scoreless deadlock

By IRA PODELL-**AP Sports Writer** 

Patrik Elias' penalty shot for the New Jersey Devils could have been historic. Alex Tanguay's try would have increased the lead for the Colorado Avalanche.

Neither went in. That has been the norm this season, as only one of nine penalty shots has resulted in

a goal. Elias would have become the first to win a game with a penalty-shot goal, according to the Elias Sports Bureau, but the New Jersey forward was denied by John Vanbiesbrouck and the net as the Devils and visiting New York Islanders played a 0-0 tie Friday night.

"You don't particularly want to see something like that happen, especially in overtime," Vanbiesbrouck said. "But it's the ultimate

Tanguay's try was less dramatic as Colorado already held a two-goal lead in the third period when he was stopped by Dallas' Ed Belfour in a 4-2 victory over the Stars at Denver.

In other NHL games, it was Washington 3, Boston 2; Pittsburgh 6, Buffalo 4; Atlanta 5, Tampa Bay 3; Detroit 3, Florida 1; and Chicago 2, Nashville 1.

Vanbiesbrouck, who played for the New York Rangers against the Islanders in their last scoreless game on Dec. 9, 1989, forced Elias toward the right post and his backhand attempt hit the side of the net. "I wasn't really thinking of

anything, which was probably good," Vanbiesbrouck said of his preparation. "I just tried to focus and make his move. It is probably more a matter of him missing the shot than me saving it.'

Elias was awarded the penalty shot when he was tripped by Kevin Haller as he in alone skated Vanbiesbrouck 21 seconds into overtime.

His assessment of the attempt was similar to the one made by the Islanders goalie, who made 26 saves.

"I had him beat," Elias said. "He thought so too and just sat back. I tried to get my body around him, but couldn't get off a clean shot. I just screwed up. I blame myself."

Martin Brodeur stopped all 24 shots for the Devils, who outshot the Islanders 6-1 in overtime.

Belfour stopped Tanguay at 12:47 of the third period with the Stars trailing 4-2.

Joe Sakic, who earlier Friday was named the NHL player of the month of November, had two goals and an assist for Avalanche, who were outshot 42-21.

Patrick Roy made saves as the Avalanche (18-4-3) continued their fastest start in franchise history and posted their fourth straight win.

"Patrick got us the two points," Sakic said. 'Anybody picking the stars of the game should have named him 1, 2 and 3. He was unbelievable. They were in our end the whole night and were getting a lot of scoring chances. He saved our bacon

Ulf Dahlen had two goals, including the tiebreaking score with 14:11 left, as Washington stretched its home winning streak to five.

Peter Bondra also scored for the Capitals, who have a seven-game home unbeaten streak. Olaf Kolzig stopped 21 shots for Washington, which has won four of five overall.

Andrei Kovalenko and Darren Van Impe scored for Boston, which recorded only two second-period shots.

#### Penguins 6, Sabres 4

Josef Beranek scored a decisive third-period goal and Jaromir Jagr broke a fourgame pointless streak as Pittsburgh beat Buffalo.

Alexei Kovalev scored two goals and defenseman Andrew Ference — who had three assists - had his firstcareer multipoint game for the Penguins.

Robert Lang also scored two goals for Pittsburgh. Rob Ray, Chris Gratton, J.P.

Dumont and Miroslav Satan scored for the visiting Sabres.

#### Red Wings 3, Panthers 1

Manny Legace, sidelined for two games by a sprained knee, made 26 saves as Detroit won at Florida.

Nicklas Lidstrom scored with 59 seconds remaining to seal the win for the Red Wings:

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Sergei Fedorov gave Detroit a 1-0 lead with a power-play goal and Vyacheslav Kozlov made it 2-

#### Blackhawks 2, Predators 1

Eric Daze had a goal and an assist to spoil Chris Mason's first NHL start in goal as Chicago earned a win at Nashville.

Chicago won for the second time in three games and ended Nashville's three-

game winning streak. Daze's goal was just the Blackhawks' second on the

power play in 11 games. Nashville's Patric Kjellberg opened the scoring with a power-play goal 44 seconds into the second.

Alexander Karpovtsev tied it with a fluke goal.

#### Thrashers 5, Lightning 3

Steve Guolla scored twice, including the go-ahead goal with 2:36 left in the third period as Atlanta beat visiting Tampa Bay.

Sean Donovan added an empty-net goal with 8.1 seconds left as Atlanta won for the second time in eight games. Tampa Bay lost its fourth in a row.

The Lightning got goals from Paul Mara, Brian Holzinger and Brad Richards. Atlanta goalie Scott Fankhouser made his first start since his recall from the minors on Nov. 2.

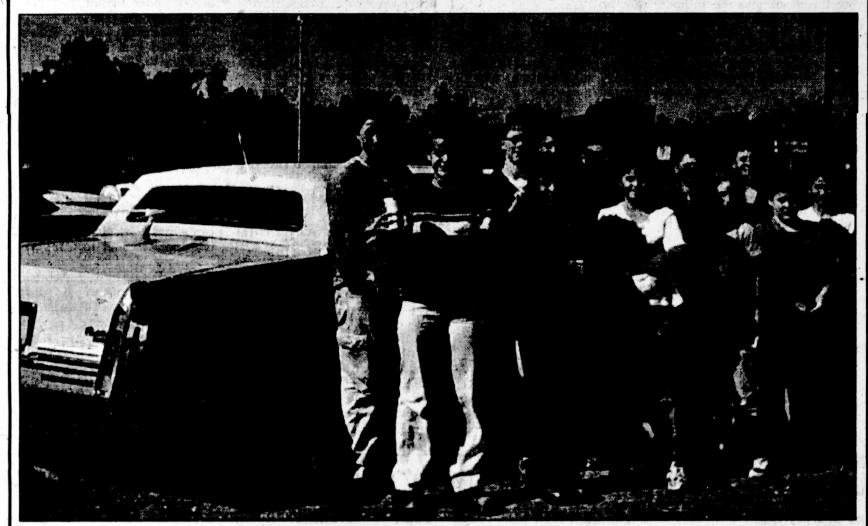




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#### Middle school fund-raiser





Twenty-eight Pampa Middle School students were recently treated to a "limo lunch" courtesy of Richard and Connie Light of Cherrydale Farms. These students sold 40 more more items during the middle school's annual fund-raiser, Top: (front, left-right) Weston Teichmann, Reid Schindler, Ashley, Martinez, Brooke McGraw, Brittany Taylor, Heather Collis, (back, I-r) Christopher Smith, Zed Richards, Kenzi Nickell, Lensey Mixon, Kerri Carter, (back) Stephanie Preston, Brandon Crook and Jonathan Macrel. Bottom: (back, I-r) Cory Dallas, Sam Gamble, Shane Willett, Ben Ponce, Ryan Lewis, Chad Norris, Billy Hightower, (front) Ashley Garner, Rosa Solis, Jennifer Edwards, Heather Wills, Sarah Everson and Zach Estep. Not pictured: Brody Smith.

#### Texas Gun and Knife Association to hold show in Amarillo

Christmas Gun & Knife Show at the Amarillo one time like this." Civic Center. Collectors and exhibitors from knives and accessories.

AMARILLO — On Dec. 9 and 10, the Texas ciation. "And even if you could, you certainly will also be a great selection of wildlife art, Gun & Knife Association will present its pre- couldn't find them all together in one place at historical artifacts, "Texana" items and Native

Hill expects scores of exhibitors to be on throughout the Amarillo area will be on hand hand at the upcoming show, and he himself to buy, sell and trade a wide variety of guns, will be available to visit with the public dur- Saturday, and from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday.

ing the event.

American and military memorabilia, and for the ladies, gold and silver jewelry.

The show hours will be from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., The public is invited to come in and buy, sell, "These items you simply can't find every As in every Texas Gun & Knife Show, guns trade or just browse. Children under 12 will day," explains Don Hill, president of the asso- and knives are just part of the picture. There be admitted free.

## Alaska turns to new, innovative program to battle fetal alcohol

By DAN JOLING **Associated Press Writer** 

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Where the mouse should have a paw, it has a flipper, with fused bones instead of toes. Where the mouse should have an eyeball, it has no orb, only a tiny hole in its skull.

Stephen Jacquier's high school science students perform Caesarean sections on FAS need more job structure pregnant lab mice that have than average applicants; for been force-fed alcohol. As the students dissect the amniotic meanor offenders with FAS sacs, they get a startling view may not properly grasp con-of how booze can affect the cepts of personal property or unborn.

'We may also see the brain may also see limbs missing."

moves from school to school in some of western Alaska's remote villages, Jacquier in. blends science, math, and H English lessons with a social issue of particular relevance to Alaskans: the devastating lages some 300 miles southeffects of fetal alcohol syn-

"It's something that's practical," Jacquier says. "It's some-thing that matters."

It matters especially to Diane Worley, the state's FAS coordinator. Her job is to change Alaskans' attitude toward drinking and pregnancy. One of her strategies is to reach school-age children through teachers such as Jacquier.

"His project is a perfect example of how we should merge our sex education with our drug prevention classes," Worley says.

Fetal alcohol syndrome can cause neurological damage, stunted growth and physical abnormalities. It is the leading cause of mental retardation. The brain damage shows up in memory and cause-and-effect reasoning. People with the ail-

fetal alcohol syndrome in the nation. The nation's rate is 0.67 to 1.0 cases per 1,000 live births; Alaska's rate is estimated at 1 to 1.4 cases per 1,000 births.

Add the Alaskans who have other alcohol-related birth defects, which do not produce facial distortions and therefore can be more difficult to detect than FAS, and the number is multiplied by 10: as many as 14 babies harmed for every 1,000

born, Worley said. FAS is 100 percent preventable if women abstain from drinking after conception.

Worley has a powerful new weapon for her cause: a federal grant that will send Alaska \$5.8 million a year for five years to address FAS.

The state Department of Health and Social Services convened a panel of 20 people to decide how to spend the grant, and its verdict was to fight FAS

through existing systems, splitting the money 50-50 on prevention and dealing with its victims.

That means widespread training: for social workers to educate women most likely to drink while pregnant; for doctors to inform patients that no amount of alcohol is safe during pregnancy; for job counselors to realize adults with judges to recognize that misderight and wrong.

It also means somehow consticking out of the top of the vincing children that alcohol Jacquier says. "You and pregnancy don't mix and using something more An itinerant teacher who effective than a lecture and a poster hung on a school wall. That's where Jacquier comes

> He teaches in the Southwest Region School District, which includes schools in nine vilwest of Anchorage: Manokotak, Alexing Charles Point, Ekwok, Creek, New Stuyahok, Togiak and Twin Hills. He holds classes in each village for about 12 weeks, then moves on.

Jacquier says he lets students draw their own conclusions when they see damaged mice pups under a dissecting micro-

"I don't ask the kids to take it on faith," Jacquier says, a doctoral candidate at the University of Alaska Fairbanks in Northern studies, a program focusing on social and cultural issues of the circumpolar north. He was interviewed at the 2000 FAS Summit in Anchorage in November.

Jacquier says his experiments are conducted under protocol approved by the university's ment often cannot understand Institutional Animal Care and time, abstract concepts or gen- Use Committee, and he always eks approval of local elders Alaska has the highest rate of when teaching in Native communities.

Mice have 20-day gestation periods. On the ninth day of pregnancy, Jacquier's students gently place feeding tubes down the throats of the experimental mice and inject a small amount of solution that is 80 percent water and 20 percent high-proof grain alcohol.

Most experiments also involve an equal number of "control" mice, which are fed a sugar solution with the same number of calories as the alcohol mix.

The mice are given enough booze to produce a 20 blood alcohol level, intended to replicate one binge during a human pregnancy, he says.

"It doesn't take very much to affect various processes along the way," Jacquier says.

Within minutes, the rodents' gross motor skills are affected. They stumble, repeatedly fall off the edge of a box, allow themselves to be turned onto their backs and, finally, pass out.

In the palm of his hand, Jacquier displays one unconscious, spread-eagle mouse and makes a point about what can happen to teens at a party. "Ugly things can happen," he tells the students. "You

don't want to be in this condi-Nineteen days irto the pregnancies, Jacquier kills the mice and the students perform

Caesarean sections. From each dissected mouse comes a chain of amniotic sacs, eight on average and each con-taining a fetus. The mice that were force-fed alcohol have paby mice commonly half the size of fetuses taken from the control group.

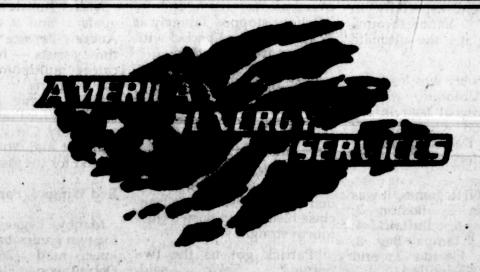
The students observe, mea-

ities and diminished birth weight. They write reports and out on seminars about their conclusions for other students well as health and sobriety

Jacquier says the program makes an impression.

Most students tell him say the mouse experiment is not enough to make them swear off drinking in the future, but they do conclude they want no alcohol near a fertilized human

They have produced, with their own hands, proof that, 'Yes, it's not just all those dults quacking at us."



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# Autry Home 719 N. Somerville

two-story Victorian home in 1948. It beautiful headboard in the master bedwas purchased by the Autry's in 1978 room as well as the quilt rack and and has been extensively remodeled trunk. Downstairs, Joe's table, coffee since Joe and Jeane Autry were mar- table and serving cart can be found in ried in 1999. The home was originally the dining room. Joe also constructed divided into many small rooms. Joe the shelves and gun cabinet in the den. removed partitions and made the The Autry family enjoys celebrating rooms much larger. The breakfast room Christmas in the traditional way with a has been moved to the dining room and live tree in the living room. Every year the dining room to the west end of the a few new ornaments are placed on the living room. New wallpaper and sten- tree for the three younger grandchilciling adorn the walls throughout the dren. The grandchildren, Clint, Cassi

the back deck. Many of the furnishings rable.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Stouts built this are also Joe's creations. He made the

and Tatum, as well as their parents, Joe Autry is a very skilled craftsman. look forward to seeing the decorations He built the front porch, the gazebo and that make each Christmas so memo-

#### **Sutton Home** 2601 Duncan

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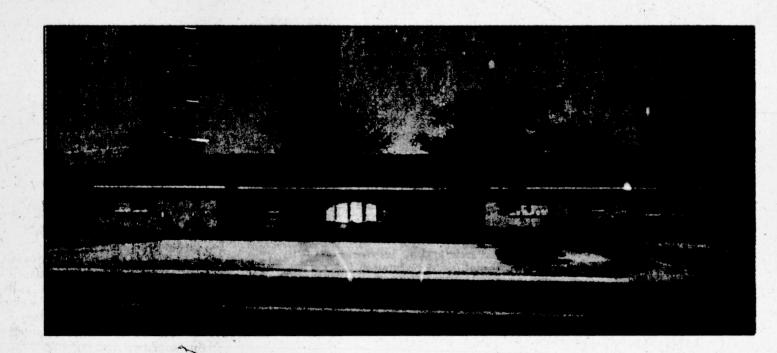
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Judy Sutton purchased the home. which provides private space for orated since then and the kitchen and table are part of the dining and the kitchen-family room room furniture. The master bedareas were completely remodeled room shows off the 19th century recently. The kitchen was moved bed which was recently purchased into the sunroom area so the fami- by the Suttons.

This classic ranch home was ly room area could be expanded. A built in the mid-1960s for Bruce large pantry and laundry room and Wilsie Parker. Parker was the with sink were expanded during

One of his daughters resided in the A cozy, woodburning fireplace home and maintained it until the with a newly added mantle, highlights the west wall of the family The Morris Brown's were the room area. Off the kitchen, at the owners until 1993 when Ken and south end of the home is a study Ken and Judy Sutton purchased Ken. Antiques throughout the the home in 1993. Most of the home were either purchased or house has been renovated or redec- inherited. An 1800s French armoire





#### Martin Home 210 W. Harvester

The Martin family moved to in many of the rooms in the family desired another older the home. home. Their search ended when Jana is Academic Counselor at "McCoy Home," built in 1931.

sons, Wes and Jed, who attend Energy Services. old and rare books is illustrated basement.

Pampa in April, 1999. Leaving a home. Jana's interest in old and circa 1905 home in Snyder, the rare books is reflected throughout

they purchased the residence at Clarendon College Pampa Center 210 W. Harvester. The home has and is now serving as Interim often been referred to as the Dean of Instruction for Clarendon's main campus. Rick Jana and Rick Martin have two is a technician for Williams

Pampa High School. Jana loved The previous owners did extenthe large kitchen and the hard- sive work restoring the home to wood floors. Rick liked a place for its original floor plan, which "a room of his own" in the base- encompasses 3,262 square feet. ment. And, the boys liked what The Martins have built a white would become their spacious fence around the oversized lot upstairs retreat. Jana's Interest in and are currently working on the

# Snell Townhouse

106 S. Cuyler

The Snell townhouse was the last 25 years, Snell has had ment. This 3,000 square feet tion of ordinary buildings and windows in the entranceway. In ever possible. 1929, the building was purwhen it was purchased by Whites Auto Sales. In 1952 the Ford family acquired the build-

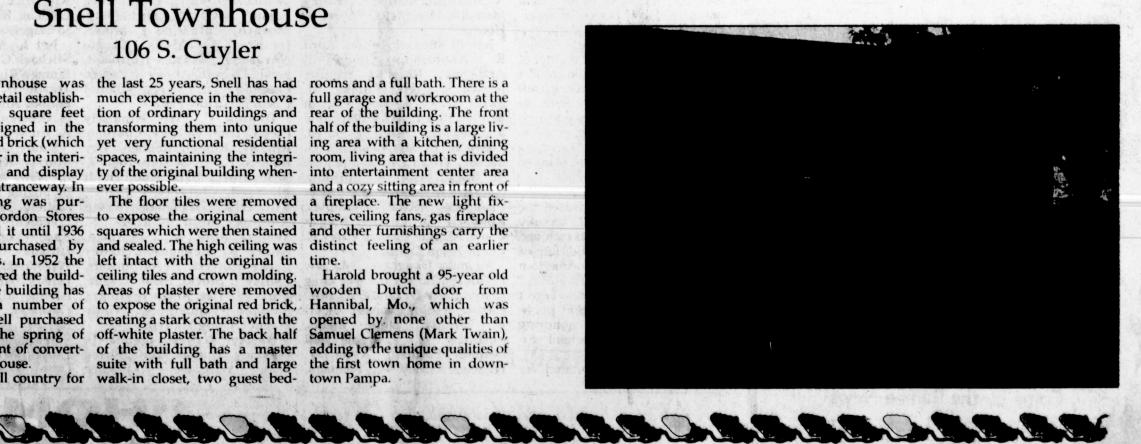
built in 1928 as a retail establishmuch experience in the renovabuilding was designed in the transforming them into unique half of the building is a large livstyle of the day: red brick (which yet very functional residential ing area with a kitchen, dining was plastered over in the interi- spaces, maintaining the integri- room, living area that is divided or), high ceilings and display ty of the original building when- into entertainment center area

chased by the Gordon Stores to expose the original cement tures, ceiling fans, gas fireplace Co., which owned it until 1936 squares which were then stained and sealed. The high ceiling was left intact with the original tin time. ceiling tiles and crown molding. ing. Since then the building has Areas of plaster were removed changed hands a number of to expose the original red brick, Hannibal, Mo., which was times. Harold Snell purchased creating a stark contrast with the opened by none other than the building in the spring of 2000 with the intent of converting it into a townhouse.

of the building has a master adding to the unique qualities of the first town home in down-Living in the Hill country for walk-in closet, two guest bed- town Pampa.

rooms and a full bath. There is a full garage and workroom at the rear of the building. The front and a cozy sitting area in front of The floor tiles were removed a fireplace. The new light fixand other furnishings carry the distinct feeling of an earlier

> Harold brought a 95-year old wooden Dutch door from



#### By NANCY YOUNG

Managing Editor

Tour will be held Sunday, Dec. 10. It is sponsored by the Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club Funds raised from the tour go to the Opportunity Plan, Inc. OPI offers low interest loans and scholar-

ships to help area college students meet their educational expenses. Based in Canyon, OPI was established by Milton "Buff" Morris, former coach at

ven West Texas State College in Canyon

extra help attending college. It has helped more than 9,000 students attend The Fourth Annual Holiday Home the college or university of their choice. At least 250 of those students are from the Pampa area.

For entering college freshmen, the application process for a majority of Opportunity Plan scholarships is handled through high school counselors or local civic groups. Students who have completed at least '12 hours of college work should contact the OPI office.

The program is based on the concept of

when he discovered his athletes needed the Production Credit Association where antique show raised \$300 for OPI. one borrows what is needed, pays it

> The local study Club has been raising money for the OPI since the early 1950s. effort with all of the 20th Century Clubs rently has six students in school and in Pampa.

The Cotillion Study Club began its

The 20th Century Cotillion division of back, and the funds are loaned out again. OPI has a capital balance of over \$100,000, all raised from individual donations and fund raisers such as the Early fund raisers began as a cooperative Holiday Home Tour. Their division cureight paying back their loans.

The Fourth Annual Holiday Home annual antique show to benefit OPI in Tour will be held 1-4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. the mid 1950s. Early dealers were 10. Tickets are \$10 each. They are avail-Simington, Schultz, McConnell and able from any club member prior to the McCoy, whose former home is one of the tour. They will also be available at any homes on this year's tour. The first home the day of the tour.

## Martinez anniversary

Joe and Charlene Martinez will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, 810 W. 23rd, Pampa.

#### Club news

Club news is published strictly on a first come, first serve basis due to space limitations. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m. (Tuesday at 12 Nov. 30. noon on holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas.) The deadline does not guarantee publication. Thank you.

Altrusa

Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa met Nov. 28 at Pampa Country Club with President Karen Bridges presiding. Billie Dixon attended as a guest. Tresa Miller and Billie Sue Evans sented a program on the history served as greeters.

The following business was conducted and announcements award was presented to Pat

"Leadership."

High is in the offing Dec. 6 Club.

beginning at 8 a.m. with breakfast for consultants.

Altrusa volunteers manned the Celebration of Lights booth

-Altrusa Christmas Reception will be Dec. 10 at the home of Brenda Tucker, 1800 N. Russell.

-Salvation Army Gift-Wrapping Project will be Dec. 14 and 18. Members were asked to donate wrapping paper and

-Anne Davidson, curator of White Deer Land Museum, preof Gray County and Pampa.

-A "Stitches of the Heart" Johnson for outstanding service Evans gave the Accent on as Public Relations coordinator.

The next meeting will be at 12 -A Career Clinic at Pampa noon Dec. 12 at Pampa Country

#### Keep utility in mind when buying for gardeners this holiday season

By GEORGE BRIA

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — To please a gardener with a holiday gift, think useful. What can he or she do with it in the gar-

Tools and accessories hit the spot; things like trowels, spades, pruning shears, watering cans, gloves. They're welcome because they easily get lost or misplaced

and seem always in short supply. Utility doesn't necessarily mean homely. Functional can be beautiful and some items are also

crafted to look nice. Take, for example, so rudimentary a staple as plant supports. Kinsman Company of Point Pleasant, Pa., (800-733-4146; www.kinsmangarden.com)



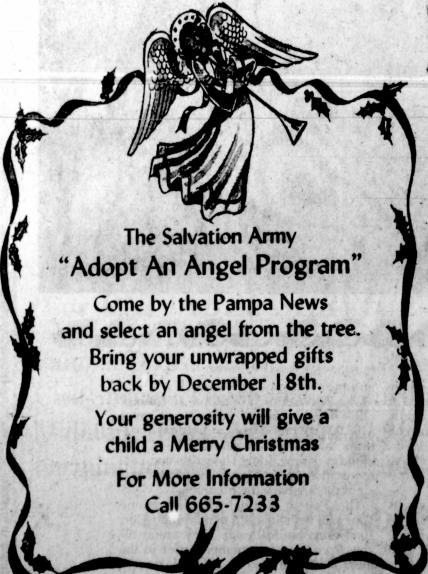
offers English-made, 3-foot-tall steel stakes featuring tops in the shapes of butterflies, bees, song sparrows and squirrels in durable black finish. They're \$11.95 each.

Online shopping has made gift hunting a lot easier for people who may not be gardeners themselves but are looking for presents for relatives and friends.

Go to www.garden.com and click your way to a page featuring 28 practical suggestions at prices ranging from below \$5 to a blower vac at \$89.99. Featured are aprons, shoes, gloves, pruners, kneeler seats, watering cans, tote bags with tools, electric trimmers, wheelbarrows. Click on each pictured item and you get a full description.

Most gardening outlets have web pages today but they still mail out catalogs for people who may rather shop by mail. Looking through this year's crop, I found gifts suitable to various budgets.

(See, GARDEN, Page 19)



#### Menus

Pampa Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: Pancake and sausage on a potatoes, broccoli, salad, rolls, fruit, milk.

Lunch: Macaroni and cheese or pizza, English peas, pears.

**TUESDAY** 

Breakfast: Breakfast pocket. Lunch: Chicken fajitas or chicken crackers, fruit, milk. nuggets, flour tortillas, refried beans, Spanish rice, spiced apples. WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, chorizo, toast. Lunch: Chicken fried steak on a bun or burritos, potato rounds, tossed salad, fresh

**THURSDAY** 

Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, sausage. potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, salad, fruit, milk. hot rolls, chiffon tart.

**FRIDAY** 

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, sausage. Lunch: Mini corndogs or hamburgers, vegetarian beans, tossed salad, peaches. **Lefors Schools** MONDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast pockets, toast, cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Soft tacos, taco salad or chicken fajitas, rice, beans, salad, fruit, milk. TUESDAY

Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal, rolls or cornbread.

toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Sliced ham or turkey, baked WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Ham, eggs, toast, cereal, juice,

Lunch: Beef stew with grilled cheese sandwiches or chicken patties, coleslaw,

**THURSDAY** 

Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken patties or ravioli, whipped potatoes, sweet peas, rolls, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY

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

Lunch: Hamburgers, barbecue or Lunch: Turkey and dressing, whipped chicken patties, cheese tater rounds,

> **Senior Citizens** MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chicken breast with wild rice, mashed potatoes, spinach, creme corn, beans, strawberry cake or blueberry creme pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

TUESDAY

Beef enchiladas or kraut and sausages, cheese potatoes, Spanish rice, California blend, pinto beans, cherry cobbler or Boston creme pie, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot WEDNESDAY

Dec. 4-8

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, green beans, baby carrots, butter beans, butter pecan cake or tapioca, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY

Chicken strips or meatloaf, rosemary potatoes, English peas, beets, beans, pineapple cake or chocolate sundae cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or corn-

FRIDAY

Fried cod fish or chili rellenos with cheese sauce, potato wedges, winter blend, beans, spice cake or banana pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls, garlic toast or cornbread.

> **Meals On Wheels** MONDAY

Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, cookies. TUESDAY

Hamburgers, tater tots, cake. WEDNESDAY

Mexican casserole, Spanish rice, pinto beans, jello.

THURSDAY

Sausage spaghetti, green beans, cauliflower, bananas.

**FRIDAY** 

Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, brussels sprouts, graham crackers.

## Newsmakers



Shannon Marie Seitz

LUBBOCK — Shannon Marie out the country. Seitz of Amarillo was recently inducted into Golden Key tion include:

members are inspired and motivated by the challenge not only to ing accomplishments but also to Eric R. Chavez. make a positive impact on our world through the Society's commitment to service."

honors organization that proership opportunities, community service, career networking and scholarships.

The Society has more than 300 Canada, Malaysia, South Africa and New Zealand. Membership into the Society is by invitation only to the top 15 percent of upper-classmen in all fields of study.

A 1994 Pampa High School graduate, Seitz is the daughter of Duncan Seitz of Amarillo and the late Sue Seitz and is the granddaughter of Annas Seitz of Pampa. She is currently pursuing

Educational Communications, Inc., of Lake Forest, Ill., recently announced area students included in its 34th Annual Edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1999-2000."

high school principals and guid- Hayle ance counselors, national youth groups, churches and educational mic achievement and involve-

ment in extracurricular activities. Traditionally, 99 percent of "Who's Who" students have a B grade point average or better and percent are college bound.

Who's Who students also compete for \$200,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's Annual Survey of High Achievers, an annual opinion poll of teen attitudes. The Madrid, Tony S. Martinez, Mary book is distributed on a complimentary basis to up to 15,000 high schools, colleges, universities and public libraries through-

Students named to the publica-

National Honor Society during a Becky Adernoit, Liana D. special ceremony at Texas Tech Ammerman, Davey Anderson, Tosha A. Anderson, Dirk Parsons, Ashleigh Patton, Anne R. Weaver, Brody Carter, "It is only fitting that a high aca- William Archer, Lane A. Baker, demic achiever like Shannon be Justin Barnes, Marcie Bennett, recognized by Golden Key," said Ryan W. Black, Jessica Jim Lewis, Golden Key founder Blandford, Chandler Bowers, and executive director. "Our Susan Brackey, Jonathan Brooks, April L. Brown, Ashley Nicole Bruton, Shanna M. Buck, be recognized for their outstand- Lance Burton, Candace Cathay,

Brent Coffee, Sammi Cottom, Cali Covalt, Charles Craig, Christopher Crow, Joey J Golden Key National Honor Czesnowski, Clay B. David, Society is a non-profit, academic Patrick M. Dunigan, Leslie A. Earl, Dori Edens, Destiny Engel, vides academic recognition, lead- Lisa Estrada, Aaron Fernuik, Mary Fetter, Mary G. Fields, Samantha Ford, Jesse Francis, Sarah Fraser, Alisha R. Furnish, Crystal L. Gatlin, Michelle J. chapters in the U.S., Puerto Rico, Gomez, Zachary Guthrie, Aaron K. Lindsay, Caryn the Virgin Islands, Australia, Consuelo Hacker, Sara Hall, Lowrey, Antonio Martinez, Lynnsee Hancock, Taylor D. Harris, Greg Hartman, Ashley N. Hathcoat, Matthew Heasley, Meredith Hendricks, Robert K.

Jeffery Michael Adkins, April Anderson, Olivia J. Anderson, Rhianna Anglin, Jessica Baggett, Lorena M. Baker, Tony J. Beck, Heath Bentley, Rick E. Blain, Stephanie a degree in marketing at Texas
Tech and belongs The Marketing
Association of TTU. She plans to
graduate in December 2001.

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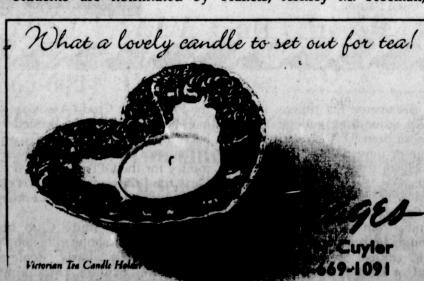
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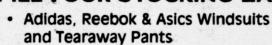
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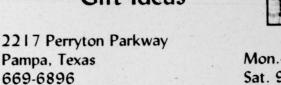
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## **Rumor of Affair Clouds** Woman's Return to Work

DEAR ABBY: I have been stuck at home on worker's comp for a year, but will be returning to my job in a few days. Unfortunately, a rumor has gone around at work that my fiance (who is also employed there) is having an affair with one of our co-workers

This woman visits our home regularly and has been a friend to both of us. The rumor stems from the fact that people at work see my fiance and her joking and playing around, and assume they have something going on - especially since I'm not there.

Abby, I know that nothing is going on between them. My fiance is devoted to me, and we have a perfect, loving relationship.

My question: What, if anything, should I do about this rumor? When I'm back on the scene, I'm afraid it's going to make our working environment uncomfortable for all three of us. I want these people to know that the rumor is not true, and they should mind their own business.

ANXIOUS IN NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.

**DEAR ANXIOUS: Do nothing** about the rumor. To bring it up will only fuel the gossip. If someone mentions it, say you've already heard about it and then change the subject. When you're back on the scene, interacting normally with both your fiance and your co-worker, the rumor should die a natural death.

Horoscope

MONDAY, DEC. 4, 2000

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

restorative for yourself.

the crowds are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

7 Desist

11 Join

13 No

14 Picnic

15 Does nothing 16 Edge 17 Docking spot 18 Roman VIP

1 Barber's

forces 12 Salad fish

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invaders

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

\* \* You can twist and turn facts, but

some matters remain the same. Your abil-

ity to get down to basics emerges. Know

what counts with finances and problems.

Intuitively, you know what must happen.

Tonight: Relax and do something

\*\*\* \* You know where you are

going and you know what is possible.

You gain through groups, meetings and

discussions. Do not sell out; rather, know

what it is that you want. Sometimes you

might need to give something away in

order to achieve a goal. Tonight: Where

★ ★ ★ ★ Assume a stronger role at work.

Though you might not always be com-

fortable with what is going on, you still

know which direction you are heading in.

Someone might expect you to contribute

more to a key project or relationship.

Tonight: Think long and hard before you

\*\*\*\* How you deal with your

work and day-to-day life could change

considerably. You might review actions

DOWN

1 Take it off 2 Alpine

resident 3 High flier

4 Massa-

5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your response to 'Hopeful in Kentucky," the man whose wife is a gambler, was right on the money. Pathological gam-bling was first identified as a mental disorder in 1980. According to the American Psychiatric Association, pathological gambling can be identified if a person exhibits at least five of the following 10

(1) Is preoccupied with gambling. (2) Tries unsuccessfully to con-

trol, cut back or stop.
(3) Gambles with increasing amounts of money.

(4) Becomes restless or irritable when attempting to cut back or

(5) Gambles as a way of escaping problems or relieving feelings of helplessness, guilt, anxiety or depression.

(6) After losing money gambling, often returns to get even. (7) Lies to family members, ther-

apists or others to conceal the extent of gambling.

(8) Commits illegal acts such as forgery, fraud, theft or embezzlement to finance gambling.

you take frequently, with an eye toward

being more efficient. Also, clear out the

frivolous. Aim for what you want.

\* \* \* \* Deal with others one-on-one.

Though others see myriad obstacles, you

only see paths around them. Allow others

to clear the air. An improved work

atmosphere allows many new possibili-

ties. Be gentle with co-workers. Tonight:

\*\* \* Others seem to be in control.

Though you would like to test creative

and dynamic ideas, you must first play

the game. You're coming from a unique

point of view. Don't allow others to have

total control. Inject your ideas into your

normally skillful manner. Tonight: Kick

\*\*\* Dig into work. If you can

streamline a project, do it. Creativity and

dynamic answers come together. Don't

do the tried and true; instead, opt for the

creative and dynamic. One-on-one relat-

ing brings good results. Your efforts do

make a difference. Tonight: Happy at

\* \* \* Your imagination plunges

where few dare to go. Your sense of

humor helps you get past someone who

is stubborn at times. Use your people

skills to communicate important bottom

lines. Take a hard look at your finances and your spending. Tonight: Stop being

Tonight: Relax with a movie.

Share with a favorite person.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

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up your heels.

so whimsical.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

(9) Jeopardizes or loses a signifi-

money to relieve a desperate financial situation caused by gambling.

ERIC GEFFNER, PH.D.,

Also, the National Council on Compulsive Gambling, a nonprofit organization, refers gam-blers to qualified mental health professionals who have been trained to work with gamblers and their families. The hotline

might need to rework an idea until you find a form that's acceptable to others. Use your assets, and you'll gain. You could find that a job is drudgery, but it's worthwhile anyway. Indulge a co-worker. Tonight: Your home is your castle. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\*\* \* \* \* Some people use laughter as your mind.

You might not be in control as much as Treat another.

**BORN TODAY** Poet Rainer Maria Rilke (1875), actor Jeff Bridges (1949), Spanish leader Francisco Franco (1892)

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cant relationship, job, or educational or career opportunity because of gambling.
(10) Relies on others to provide

CERTIFIED COMPULSIVE GAMBLER COUNSELOR,

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF DEAR DR. GEFFNER: After that letter appeared, several readers wrote to point out that people with gambling problems should contact Gamblers Anonymous, P.O. Box 17173, Los Angeles, CA 90017, or call (213) 386-8789. The Web site is: www.gamblersanonymous.org.

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a form of meditation. Why not start on this path? In fact, laughter is contagious, as you could easily discover today. A child or loved one takes a big step into the future because of your caring. Pat yourself on the back. Tonight: Speak AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\*\* \* Deal with financial facts, not fantasy. Stay direct with others. You might have to revamp a goal or decision. you would like. You can have what you want if you stop holding back. Tonight

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\* \* You beam and draw others toward you. You show extraordinary abilities and understanding of others. A friend proves to be a benefactor of a sort. Keep communication going, even if you run into a difficult moment or two. Tonight: It's your call.

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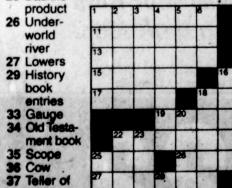
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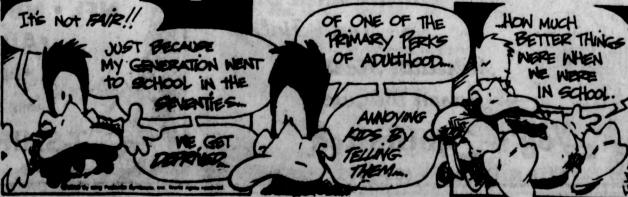


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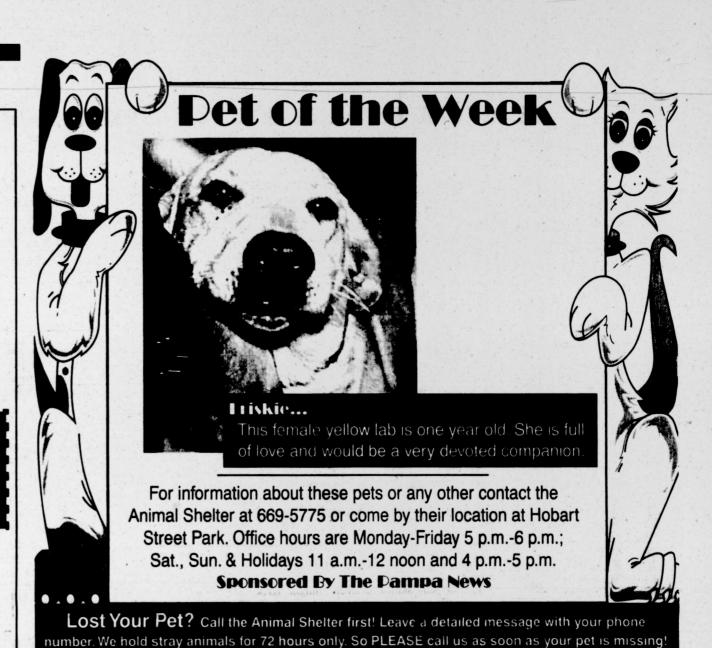
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## **GARDEN**

If you're feeling generous, you can gift-wrap a 16piece tool kit for \$75 from Brookstone's, 17 Riverside St., Nashua, N.H., 03062 (800-351-7222; www.brookstone.com). The kit includes trowel, weeder, cultivator, transplanter, two pruners, grass shears, kneeler pad, multipattern hoze nozzle, power stream nozzle and six different hose connectors, all in a snap-tight case.

For the gadget oriented, Brookstone offers at \$29 what it calls a gardener's computer featuring a metal probe you stick in the ground to read pH, light and moisture levels. An accompanying booklet shows correct needs for most plants, trees, flowers,

vegetables, herbs and fruit. In live plants, amaryllis has long been a welcome gift. If you want to splurge, White Flower Farm, P.O. Box 50, Litchfield, Conn., 06759 (800-503-9624;

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www.whiteflowerfarm.com) offers

moss. In plain green nursery pots the set comes at \$119. The firm says each bulb is guaranteed to pro- two sizes at \$19.95 and \$14.95. duce two flower stems, each with at least four

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Bulbs may be ordered in fewer numbers, a threebulb set coming at \$62 and a single bulb at \$21.

Indoor grow lighting maintains steady popularity for starting seeds and displaying plants. A neat little item comes at \$39.95 from Gardener's Supply Company, 128 Intervale Road, Burlington, Vt., 04591 (800-863-1700; www.gardeners.com). It consists of a 9-watt full spectrum light that turns on and off automatically. A moisture sensor tells you when the plant needs water. The unit accommodates a plant up to 12 inches tall in a pot up to 5 1/2 inches in there's a huge selection with prices ranging to diameter.

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a Supply offers so-called plant minder trays that hold "Connoisseur's Collection" set of eight at \$145, each enough water to keep your plants properly moist for potted bulb berthed in a wicker basket with Spanish two weeks at a time. The principle is that they water from the bottom, moistening the roots. They come in

Humming bird feeders make nice gifts. A blooms, and they can easily be grown on from year California firm named Bird Central (877-461-0903; www.birdcentral.com) offers many models in a \$36-\$38 price range.

High-tech or old-fashioned instruments to attract both mind and eye come from Wind & Weather, 1200 N. Main St., Fort Bragg, Calif., 95437 (800-922-9463; www.windandweather.com). If money is no consideration, you might delight your gift recipient with a wireless home weather station at \$990. It gives temperatures, humidity, barometric pressure, rainfall, wind speed, wind direction, wind chill.

If you prefer wind direction by weathervane, \$1,950 for a hand-crafted copper blue heron. A much A larger tabletop more modest, but nostalgically familiar rooster

There are also sun dials galore, starting at \$198.95 \$149. It features a pull with a simple old-fashioned one on a 2-foot-tall cast chain adjustment system iron pedestal, the dial enhanced with Browning's for easy raising or lower- verse, "Grow old along with me, the best is yet to

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Bria retired from the AP in 1981 after 40 years that included coverage of frequently, Gardener's World War II from Italy.

# ENTERTAINMENT

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: Top 10

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

1. "Independent Women Part I," Destiny's Child. Columbia. 2. "Case Of The Ex (Watcha

Gonna Do)," Mya. University. 3. "With Arms Wide Open," Creed. Wind-up.

4. "Gotta Tell You," Samantha Mumba. Wild Card.

5. "Kryptonite," 3 Doors Down. Republic.

6. "This I Promise You," 'N Sync. Jive. 7. "It Wasn't Me," Shaggy feat.

Ricardo "RikRok" Ducent. MCA. 8. "Most Girls," Pink. LaFace. 9. "The Way You Love Me," Warner Bros. Faith Hill. (Nashville).

10. "Shape Of Me Heart," Backstreet Boys. Jive. Copyright 2000, Communications Inc. SoundScan Inc.

The Billboard 200 Top Albums: Top 10

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

1. "Black & Blue," Backstreet Boys. Jive.

2. "1," The Beatles. Apple. 3. "Now 5," Various Artists. Sony/Zomba/Universal/EMI.

4. "Greatest Hits," McGraw. Curb.

A Christmas Spectacular "That Night" CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

5. "The W," Wu-Tang Clan. Wu-Tang/Columbia.

6. "Lovers Rock," Sade. Epic. 7. "TP-2.Com," R. Kelly. Jive. "Stankonia," OutKast. LaFace. (Platinum)

9. "Chocolate Starfish And The Hot Dog Flavored Water," Limp Bizkit. Flip. 10. "Sound Loaded," Ricky

Martin. Columbia. Copyright Communications Inc. SoundScan Inc.

**Hot Adult Contemporary** 

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Systems) "Back Here," BBMak.

Hollywood. 2. "Cruisin'," Huey Lewis & Gwyneth Paltrow. Hollywood. 3. "This I Promise You," 'N

Sync. Jive. 4. "The Way You Love Me,"

Faith Hill. Warner Bros. 5. "Taking You Home," Don Tracks Henley. Warner Bros.

6. "I Need You," LeAnn Rimes. Sparrow/Capitol/Curb.

7. "You Sang To Me," Marc Anthony. Columbia. 8. "Breathe," Faith Hill. Warner

9. "Shape Of My Heart," Backstreet Boys. Jive. 10. "I Knew I Loved You," Savage Garden. Columbia. (Gold)

Mainstream Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sam- Tritt. Columbia. ple of airplay supplied by **Broadcast Data Systems**) 1. "Loser," 3 Doors Down.

Republic. "Awake," Godsmack. Republic.

3. "Hemorrhage (In My Hands)," Fuel. 550 Music. 4. "Why Pt. 2," Collective Soul. Atlantic.

"Angel's Eye," Aerosmith. Columbia. 6. "Are You Ready?" Creed.

Wind-up 7. "N.I.B." Primus (w/Ozzy). Divine. 8. "Original Prankster,"

Offspring. Columbia. 9. "Last Resort," Papa Roach. DreamWorks.

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10. "Goodbye Lament," Iommi featuring Dave Grohl. Divine.

Modern Rock Tracks (Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by

Broadcast Data Systems) 1. "Hemorrhage (In My Hands)," Fuel. 550 Music. 2. "Original Prankster," The

Offspring. Columbia. 3. "Man Overboard," Blink-182.

4. "Loser," 3 Doors Down. Republic. 5. "Hanging By A Moment,"

Lifehouse. DreamWorks. 6. "Rollin'," Limp Bizkit. Flip. 7. "Beautiful Day," U2. Island.

8. "One Step Closer," Linkin Park. Warner Bros. "Broken Home," Papa Roach.

DreamWorks. 10. "Last Resort," Papa Roach. DreamWorks.

Hot Country Singles and

(Compiled from a national sample of monitored country radio by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "We Danced," Brad Paisley. Arista Nashville. 2. "My Next Thirty Years," Tim

McGraw. Curb. 3. "Just Another Day In Paradise," Phil Vassar. Arista Nashville.

Without You," Dixie Chicks. Monument. 5. "Best Of Intentions," Travis

6. "Born To Fly," Sara Evans. 7. "I Lost It," Kenny Chesney.

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**Top Country Albums** 

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided SoundScan) 1. "Greatest Hits," Tim McGraw. Tang/Columbia.

Curb. 2. "Breathe," Faith Hill. Warner

Bros. (Platinum) 3. "Fly," Dixie Monument. (Platinum)

4. "When Somebody Loves Communications You," Alan Jackson. Arista SoundScan Inc. Nashville.

Epic. (Platinum) 6. "Classic Christmas," Billy Gilman. Epic.

7. "Greatest Hits," Chesney. BNA. 8. "Brand New Me," John Michael Montgomery. Atlantic.

Soundtrack: "Coyote Ugly." Curb. (Platinum) 10. "I Hope You Dance," Lee Ann Womack. MCA Nashville. (Platinum)

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Hot R&B/Hip-Hop Singles and Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports and radio

2 Me)," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella/Def 2. "Ms. Jackson," OutKast.

LaFace. 3. "I Wish," R. Kelly. Jive.

4. "Independent Women Part I," Destiny's Child. Columbia. 5. "My First Love," Avant Communications Featuring Ketara Wyatt. Magic

6. "911," Wyclef Jean (feat. Mary J. Blige). Columbia. 7. "Bag Lady," Erykah Badu.

Motown. 8. "Just Friends (Sunny),"

Musiq. Def Jam/Def Soul. 9. "Between Me And You," Ja Rule (feat. Christina Milian). Murder Inc./Def Jam.

10. "Case of the Ex (Watcha Gonna Do)," Mya. University. 2000, Copyright Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

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3. "Mama's Gun," Erykah Badu. 4. "Lovers Rock," Sade. Epic.

5. "Checkmate," B.G. Cash Hot Latin Tracks 6. "Stankonia," OutKast. LaFace. radio airplay reports) 7. "The Dynasty Roc La Familia

(2000 — )," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella/Def Jam. 8. "The Reunion," Capone-N- Sony Discos.

Noreaga. Tommy Boy. 9. "Space Age 4 Eva," 8Ball & Columbia. MJG. JCOR.

Dave Hollister. DreamWorks.

10. "Chicago '85 ... The Movie,"

Inc. and

5. "One Voice," Billy Gilman. Hot Rap Singles

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

1. "Baby If You're Ready," Snoop Dogg Presents Doggy's Angels (feat. Toi). Dogg House.
2. "Souljas," Master P. No

3. "It's OK," Slimm Calhoun (feat. Andre 3000 of OutKast). Aquemini/EastWest.

4. "R.N.S.," Freddie Foxxx and Bumpy Knuckles. KJAC. 5. "He Did That," Silkk The Shocker (feat. Master P and Mac).

> 6. "Cross The Border," Philly's Most Wanted. Atlantic. 7. "I Just Wanna Love U (Give It

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# New rules considered to track biotech crops

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is looking to improve the tracking and detection of biotech crops to protect markets for both gene-altered and conventional foods, and avoid further disruptions in grain trading and processing.

In order to protect our domestic and foreign markets and ensure public confidence, it's essential that we improve our ability to identify and track genetically modified products," Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said Wednesday.

on steps his department could take, including setting definitions for biotech and conventional crops as part of the government's system of quality grades and standards.

The Agriculture Department also could start certifying grain-handling systems to ensure they keep biotech crops separate from conventionally bred

tion was discovered in taco shells this fall. Some food processors had to suspend operations to clean out the grain, and U.S. corn exports have dropped

Glickman blamed the crop's developer, Aventis CropScience, which was supposed to ensure that its StarLink corn was only used for animal feed or industrial uses, such as production of ethanol, a gasoline additive.

Agriculture experts and food industry officials He said the department will take public comment say the problem exposed flaws in farm practices and the nation's grain-handling system. Some farmers did not keep track of where they planted the corn, while others apparently were not told of government-imposed restrictions on how the crop

was to be grown and used. "The StarLink problem illustrates how difficult the segregation problem will be. I don't think this is something that processors and industry can work

She and other biotech critics believe the government should go further and require the labeling of causing environmental damage. foods containing biotech ingredients, an idea the

Clinton administration has rejected. But both consumers and the biotech industry could benefit if the Agriculture Department improves the tracking of biotech crops, said Kelly affairs for the National Food Processors poplar trees that could resist insects or fungus.

For example, consumers would know for sure whether food that claims to be free of biotech ingredients really is, he said. "Those who want that kind of choice ought to be willing to bear the cost of http://www.usda.gov/agencies/biotech/index.ht doing that," he added.

Any decision on new regulations would be up to the next administration because Glickman will http://www.ucsusa.org leave office in January.

The Agriculture Department also is weighing http://www.nfpa-food.org

Since the spring, the agency has worked on the out themselves. Having a USDA role will be help- how to regulate trees and ornamental plants being ideas, which took on a new urgency when a variety of biotech corn not approved for human consump
ful," said Jane Rissler, a biotech specialist with the developed through genetic engineering, Glickman of biotech corn not approved for human consump
union of Concerned Scientists, an advocacy group. Union of Concerned Scientists, an advocacy group. said. Agency officials are concerned about the new plants cross-pollinating with weedy relatives and

> Dozens of field trials are being conducted on various trees, flowers and grasses that have been engi-

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# Texas crop report

COLLEGE STATION, Texas to the ground this year. We'll is adequate to surplus. Pastures (AP) — The citrus harvest in Rio have to wait and see." look good; most beef producers Grande Valley is yielding well, than last year, the Texas next season. Agricultural Extension Service reported Wednesday.

Extension horticulturist Julian he said. Sauls of Welasco said harvesting missed the market window to sell ton. in late October and November.

season is usually done by October, so Texas producers usu-

We usually ship a lot of fruit the California orange season overlapped with our season and we weren't able to get as many however, as temperatures contin- Livestock receiving supplemensales because of that," he said. "They kept shipping and selling, leaving our sales down 10 to 12 percent from last year."

Saul said the yield estimate on Central Texas. oranges is about 4 million carlots and the estimate for grapefruit is into the 40s and 50s," he said. about 13 million carlots, which

Sauls said Marrs and Naval "Cotton harvest is being improved. Calving begun. ranges are usually harvested at slowed due to wet fields," he CENTRAL TEXAS: soil mois oranges are usually harvested at slowed due to wet fields," he until February depending on though." how many there are.

February this year," he said, "But before continuing to plant. often the oranges will go bad there is a greater risk of bruis- Extension directors:

by the end of December may be sent to juice manufacturers. However, Marrs and Naval juice, and there may be no need for these oranges if the manufacturers have other options.

While Texas ranks third in U.S. orange production, following is adequate to surplus. Rainfall only Florida and California, up to 2 inches. Pastures and oranges are only 25 percent of ranges in fair condition; benefit-South Texas' total citrus crop,

producers' because it brings in the most

are down, the price of grapefruit is comparable," he said. "The fruit is priced by carton, and with grapefruit, the bigger the size, the higher the price.

Hidalgo County Extension Agent Juan Ancisco of Edinburg said because of inadequate growing conditions, this year's grapefruit is smaller than last year.

"We started this year's harvest a month ahead of time, and we are still on the same pace as last. year," he said. "Because we didn't receive any heavy rains this fall, the grapefruit crop hasn't been able to grow as large as last

Ancisco said producers are looking at a rough season, because the fresh and local markets are not absorbing the crop, and there is a chance juice manufacturers won't either.

"I've never seen oranges left on trees to drop on their own," he said, "But they may actually drop

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but less is being trucked out of Neeb of Fort Stockton said pro- Stock ponds full. Wheat is poor the fields because of fewer sales ducers are already preparing for to good; fields are water-logged,

tilled for next year's cotton crop,'

is down because producers farmers are already stripping cot- able rainfall. Winter pasture

Weather permitting, they still He said the California Valencia have another 30 days to strip," he

Neeb said the wheat stands ally don't have a problem selling were doing well after receiving "The land has dried out since

in October and November, but recent rains with some regrowth," he said. "This is probably going to be short-lived, ue to drop. Director Scott swing. Extension

Durham of San Angelo said the weather has been cool in West

The highs have only reached

heavy frost of the season soon.

Durham said most producers

We might still be shipping in are waiting for the fields dry out needed to complete planting. before continuing to plant. SOUTHEAST TEXAS: soil

before then because the rind of stock, crop and weather condithe fruit begins to soften, and tions were reported by district

Sauls said any oranges not sold short to adequate. Wheat stands PANHANDLE: soil moisture is poor to good with some remaining to be planted. Cotton harvest continues; quality is down oranges are not ideal for making because of wet conditions. Sorghum harvest nearly complete; yields are low. Range has benefitted from moisture.

ting from rainfall. Cotton and grain sorghum harvest contin-The red grapefruit crop is the ues. Wheat in fair condition; conmajor concern tinues to benefit from recent to wet conditions. Oats and moisture.

"While the prices of oranges mation available.

look good; most beef producers Extension Director Charles are feeding some hay to cattle. and dry weather is needed to "The ground already being complete planting. Pecan harvest under way

EAST TEXAS: soil moisture is Neeb said in some areas the adequate. Heavy frosts; measurimproving. Need warm, dry weather. Cattle conditions good, calving active. Hay supplies fair to good. Spray programs beginning in peach trees.

FAR WEST TEXAS: soil moisture is adequate. Cotton ground being tilled for next year's crop. Good wheat stands after rain. Land has dried out; some regrowth following recent rain. tal feeding. Pecan harvest in full

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: soil moisture is short to surplus. Most areas experiencing first freeze and heavy frost of the season. Cotton harvest slowed due Durham said most counties are to wet fields. Wheat fields too adds up to about 70 million car- expecting their first freeze and wet to sow; early planted wheat doing well. Range and pastures

this time and can be shipped up said. "Oats are doing well, ture is adequate to surplus. Small grain planting is behind due to wet conditions; dry weather is

> The following specific live- moisture is adequate to surplus. Rye grass emerging, providing forage in some pastures. Winter pastures showing good growth. Cattle are in good condition. Fall gardens may have "flooded

> SOUTHWEST TEXAS: soil moisture is good. Forage availability is above average. Excellent growing environment for pastures, small grains, winter grasses and winter vegetable SOUTH PLAINS: soil moisture crops. Wheat and oats growing rapidly. Peanut harvest winding down after some losses.

> COASTAL BEND: soil moisture is adequate. Colder and continued scattered showers received. Limited field work due wheat improving; need sun-ROLLING PLAINS: No infor- shine. Winter pastures making nation available. excellent progress. Some hay NORTH TEXAS: soil moisture being baled.

## Kentucky hopes new research facility benefits cattle industry

By STEVE BAILEY **Associated Press Writer** 

facility will help enhance the state's growing even pasture, it would be another avenue for cattle industry - and perhaps strengthen the increased revenue that may not otherwise be agricultural base that has been weakened by the available to them." decline of tobacco.

Unit in Woodford County includes an intensive research center complete with surgical suite and laboratory space, a nutrition center and feedmixing facility that can provide nearly 2,200 tons of silage capacity, and 32 pastures with high endophyte grasses, mixed grasses and clover for grazing studies.

"This facility will have a tremendously positive impact on Kentucky agriculture," said M. Scott Smith, associate dean for research in the

school's College of Agriculture. Nationally, cattle-raising is the single largest source of farm cash receipts. In Kentucky, beef cattle production accounts for more than \$600

million in farm income and adds about three times that amount to the state's economy each Farmers whose tobacco incomes are declining may find help in beef or feed production, said their areas.

"Farmers will never be able to totally replace their income from tobacco," Sparrow said. "But if those who are involved in both or who have VERSAILLES, Ky. (AP) — University of extra land decided to dedicate a little more time Kentucky officials hope a new beef research or a little more land to forage, hay production or

With tobacco quotas continuing to decline and The 700-acre Animal Research Center Beef uncertainty growing about the burley industry's future, many state leaders hope animal agriculture will be a way to keep farming finances

> In 1960, Kentucky had an animal industry that had a gross farm income in the neighborhood of \$200 million annually, said C. Oran Little, dean of the College of Agriculture. This year, the state should reach about \$2.4 billion in farm income from animal agriculture, he said.

> ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — After four hot summers that seared crops and wilted lawns across Texas, farmers and ranchers are softening their opposition to groundwater regulations.

Rural communities are afraid their aquifers will slowly be depleted by San Antonio, Dallas, Houston and other drought-stricken cities recently forced to seek water sources outside

David Sparrow, assistant to the agriculture At the 67th annual convention of the Texas school's dean. Many Kentucky tobacco farmers Farm Bureau this week, members changed their already are involved in beef production or for- position that underground water on privately age, and likely would benefit by moving some owned land should be controlled solely by the time and resources away from tobacco, he said. landowner.



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Larry Bohlen had just one item on his shopping list when he went to the Silver Spring, Md., Safeway this summer - corn.

Everything Bohlen put in his cart had corn in it. He tossed in corn chips, corn meal, corn flakes. By the end of his monomaniacal shopping spree, he had collected 23 products containing corn.

It wasn't a craving that motivated Bohlen; it was a hunch. He bet he could prove a genetically engineered crop that has not been approved for human consumption had reached America's supermarket

Bohlen took the groceries back to his office at the environmental group Friends of the Earth and packed them into six cardboard boxes. Then he mailed them to Genetic ID, a laboratory in Fairfield, Iowa. At the lab, technicians methodically crumbled the groceries into powder, then did \$7,000 worth of genetic tests.

On Sept. 18, Bohlen released the findings at a news conference convened by Genetically Engineered Food Alert, a coalition of environmental and consumer groups: The tests had found traces of a genetically engineered variety called StarLink in taco shells made by Kraft Foods. StarLink, Bohlen explained, is not approved for human consumption because of concerns that eating it might cause aller-

That's when the trouble started. Bohlen's stroll ago has paralyzed a whole sector of American agriculture, diverting grain shipments from their desti- Archer Daniels Midland plant rejected 38 rail cars of genetically modified to make the same type of times.

threatening consumer confidence in the safety of feeding chickens in Alabama. genetically modified foods. In some places, thanks. to Bohlen, it has become difficult to locate a yellow corn tortilla.

By tracing backward from the Silver Spring Safeway, Kraft soon determined that the troublesome corn had been grown during the 1999 season and milled at a plant in Plainview, Texas. Officials at the plant said they had no idea where the unapproved corn came from.

A frenzied recall ensued. Grocers pulled Kraft taco shells and tortilla chips off the shelves, and then, as other companies discovered StarLink in their products, more recalls went out. Mission Foods, the country's largest manufacturer of tortilla products, recalled nearly 300 products. By Sept. 26, Aventis, the biotechnology company that developed StarLink, suspended sales of the technology to seed companies.

But by then, this year's StarLink crop, more than 300,000 acres' worth, stood waiting to be harvested. Some farmers were already hauling it to grain ele-

Even though StarLink amounted to one-200th of the corn grown in the United States this year, that tiny amount tainted billions of bushels. One expert estimated that half of lowa's corn crop would end up mixed with StarLink.

Giant food processors like Archer Daniels Midland and ConAgra began testing incoming shipments for StarLink, turning away whole rail through the neighborhood Safeway three months cars of corn. Larry Stayner, manager of the Farmers tive insects. Co-op Exchange in Prairie City, Iowa, said an

nations, jeopardizing exports of U.S. corn and his corn in September. The rejected corn ended up

By November, StarLink corn began showing up in grain shipments to Japan, where, surveys show, public suspicion of genetically engineered crops is greater than in the United States. Exports to Japan, the largest foreign market for U.S. corn, suddenly dropped more than 50 percent, according to federal figures. South Korea, the second largest consumer of U.S. corn, banned it outright.

Citing the accidental export of StarLink, Aventis' competitor Monsanto announced last week that it would limit sales of one genetically modified corn variety and postpone selling another until they have been approved by Japan and the European Union.

It had become clear that procedures intended to keep StarLink out of the food supply had broken down. But things got even messier when the Garst Seed Co. announced that one of its corn hybrids contained the StarLink gene even though it wasn't supposed to. The company is still investigating how the mistake occurred.

None of this was supposed to happen. When EPA approved StarLink for sale, the company that developed it swore the variety would be kept out of the human food supply.

AgrEvo, which became part of Aventis about a year ago, first submitted StarLink for EPA approval in September 1997. AgrEvo had genetically engineered the strain to synthesize its own natural pesticide, making the corn resistant to several destruc-

chemical, but this time the agency balked. Tests showed that the StarLink insecticide was resistant to digestion in the human stomach. Indigestibility is common among food allergens; and an EPA scientific advisory panel worried that after prolonged exposure, some people might become allergic to

The scientists were being cautious. After all, there was no evidence that StarLink was allergenic, just the possibility that it might be. Nevertheless, the panel hesitated to recommend that StarLink be approved for people without more tests.

AgrEvo agreed to do more tests. But meanwhile, the company proposed, why not approve it for feeding animals and making ethanol? That would minimize human health concerns and allow the company to sell StarLink for the 90 percent of the U.S. corn

production that does not go into human food. EPA agreed, as long as the company took responsibility for keeping StarLink out of the human food supply. In January 1999 AgrEvo submitted a detailed plan in a letter to the agency.

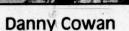
When farmers bought StarLink seed, the letter said, they would be told that corn grown from it could not be sold for human consumption. They would sign a "Grower Agreement" to that effect.

The seeds would come with a "Grower Guide" repeating the restrictions, including the need for a 660-foot buffer strip between StarLink and any other corn varieties. Any corn grown within 660 feet of StarLink would also have to go to a feedlot or ethanol plant.

Farmers who bought the seed would also receive EPA had already approved several corn strains two letters of reminder, at planting and harvest

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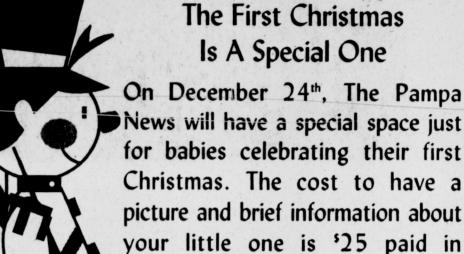
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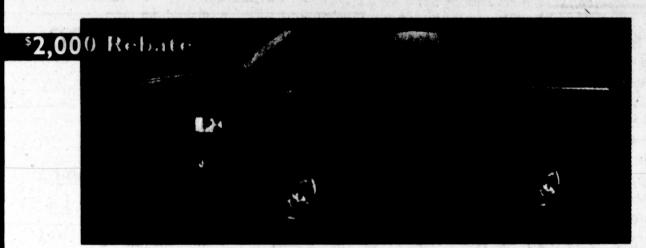




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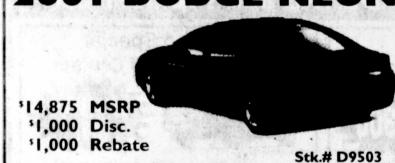


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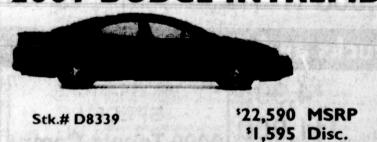
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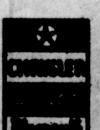
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