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PHS debaters reach semi-finals after meet
Three members of the
Pampa High School Speech
and Debate team broke to


## County OK's architects for courthouse renewal

By NANCY YOUN
Managing Editor



## Sunday Snapshot



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

he last book I read was: Harry Potter Caballeros. $\begin{gathered}\text { My favorite pet: Dot, our chihuahua }\end{gathered}$ \# 1 My favorite possession is: My foot-
My favorite pet: Dot, our chihuahua. .
My favorite meal is: Pizza. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { My lll. } \\ \text { The biggest honor I've ever received } & \begin{array}{l}\text { My favorite meal is: Pizza. } \\ \text { I'm Ish I could sing like: George Strait. } \\ \text { I'm happiest when I' } m \text { : With my fam }\end{array}\end{array}$ The biggest honor I've ever received I'm happiest when I'm: With my fam-
is: Getting first place in the science fair
My favorite performer is: Shania
ily and friends.
I regret: Not spending more time with

I regret: Not spending more time with
my family. my family.
I'm tired of: Work
I have a phobia about: Heights. The electrical device I couldn't live
without is: $C D$ player My most embarrassing moment: No ${ }^{\text {comment. }}$ The bigest waste of time is: Doing nothing.
If I won the lottery, the most extravaIf 1 won the lotery, the most extra
gant thing I would do is: Donate it. If I had three wishes they would be: 1) cancer. 2) win the lottery; 3) cure for
cancer. could change one thing about
If 1 con it would be:

## Daily Record

|  | olice report |
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| p.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Groom. Services Monday <br> ROE, Ashley Nichole - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Pampa <br> WEINHEIMER, Monica Mary - Mass, 10 a.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Groom. | Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests during the 24 -hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. <br> Gustavo Pena, Jrid, 27, 432 Hughes, was arrested at 432 Hughes for possession of a controlled substance, over one gram and under four grams. <br> Randall Williams, 45, 916 S. Banks, was |
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| ashley nichole roe <br> 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 Pampa. |  |
| Miss Roe was born Nov. 17, 1985, at Pampa. She was a freshman at Pampa Hig member of First Baptist Church member of First Baptist Church. Survivors include her parents, Kieth and Lenor | lowing arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. |
| 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 Marie Gonzalez, Barbara and Bill Roe, and | Friday, Dec. 1 <br> Troy Douglas Johns, 45, Lake Worth, was arrested on a Tarrant County warrant for theft by check. |
| Barbara and Jim Estep, all of Pampa, and Gonzalez of Mexico <br> MARVIN CLIFFORD WEBSTER | 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 |
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| associaterque, Nastor, orficiating, Burial will be inFairiew Cemetery under the direction of |  |
| Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. |  |
| Groesbeck. He married Colette Johnson on May |  |
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| He was a member and deacon of First BaptistChurch and Everyman's Bible Class. He belonged |  |
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| to Pampa Masonic Lodge \#966 AF\&AM, receivinghis t0-year pin, Dallas Consistory, Khiva Temple, $\begin{array}{r}\text { and transferred one to BSA-West, Amarillo. } \\ 1: 31 \text { p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC }\end{array}$ |  |
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| 97, all of Pampa. He was a 50 -year member ofPampa Chapter 465 Order of the Eastern Star. |  |
| Pampa hapter th5 rder of the Eastern Star |  |
| 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 |  |
| Friday, Dec. 1, 2000, at Amarillo. Rosary services will be at 7 p.m. today in Immaculate Heart of |  |
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| ciating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery 7:52 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters |  |
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| 年der the direction of Carmichael-Whatley |  |
| Mrs. Weinheimer was born May 15, 1916, in Fredericksburg. She married Eugene Weinheimer on Sept. 4, 1935, at Fredericksburg; he died in 27 |  |
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| 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 |  |
| Society,She was homemaker.Survivors include six daughters, Carol Madison |  |
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| Everett Garigan of Independence, Kan Monica Roden of |  |
| Carigan of Inependence, Kan.. Monica Roden of Clarifica |  |
| Vandergriff of Chico; two sons, Jero |  |
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| dinen, and 18 great-g The family reais | 俍 was written by Mary E. Fatheree. She is a |
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Amish seek exemptions from child-labor laws


## WEBSITE

The two w men offered to do a Copeland said
LaRae
web paid web page for the sheriff's office out, is originally from Mclean. Anction she and her daughter, Elreann
for free.
 grined. "Our budget is some- said
what limited. Free fits in well." The whole proiect was handled sponding with her by e-mail, the Angeles, calit Its nice" The whole project was handled sponding with her by e-mail, the sit's
by e-mail he said.
deputy said he thought he was e said.

## COUNTY

County Judge Richard Peet
said the Hughes Building and the building formerly occupied by west corner of Somerville and
Kingsmil are being considered Kingsmill are being considered
as temporary locations for the

## Battle shifts back to Tallahassee

By LARRY NEUMEISTER
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Returning to the courtrom, Al<br>Gore's lawyers sought Saturday

to persuade a Florida judge to
count 14,000 disputed ballots they hope winl erase Republica George W. Bush's margin of vic tory, $\begin{aligned} & \text { While both sides waited for the } \\ & \text { U.S. Supreme Court to decide the }\end{aligned}$ tate of earlier recounts, Gore's
lawyers opened theer case con-
lesting the states results declaring Bush the winner ${ }^{\text {by }}$ "We have 537 voleged that the certi"We have alleged that the certi lead resules and includud a number
leg illegal votes," attorney David
on Boies said, laying out the Democrat's aryuments.
He asked the curt to allow
contested votes in Palm Beach contested votes in Palm Beach
and Miami-Dade counties to be counted belatedly, saying the tal-
lying could "place in doubt lying could "Place in doub
Bush's victory. He predicted
hand review of 9,000 Miamihand review refe fed during com
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puter counting would unearth a puter counting would unearth
least 2,000 votes in the largely Bush attorney Barry Richard
said no further recounting should Said no further recounting should
be allowed, calling Gore's request "contrary to the long-standing state.".
Richard accused the Gore tean
f trying to get the court to alter
an destination that he must.arrive
in order to win."
Circuit Judge N. Sanders Sauls, Circuit Judge N. Sanders Sauls, by a Republican governor, was
reviewing the evidence in a rare weekend hearing. 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
Hastert. The vice president a quiet day in Washington. Oh Friday, the U.S. Supreme
Court heard arguments from attorneys for Bush and Gore on
Friday at one of the most closely watched hearings in the court's
long history. The justices are con-
sidering Buh's sidering Bush's request to over-
turn 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 chambers, clearing the stage for
next dramatic legal showdown Sauls has the power to order a
correction to Florida's results, whection to Florida's results,
which certified when
Secretary of State Katherin secretary of State Katherine
Harris, a Bush partisan, last Harris, a Bush partisan, last
Sunday declared the Texas goveror the winner.
Bush believes Harris', certifica tion should have ended the elec-
tion dispute and given him
Florida's 25 electoral votes, one Florida's 25 electoral votes, one
more than the 270 needed to
claim the White House. Gore has claim the. White House. Gore has
said no one should be declared said no one should be declared
the winner until every vote is counted.
Whatever happens in Sauls'
courtroom was expected to be courtroom was expected to be appealed to the Florida Supreme loss Friday when it refused to
order a new election in Palt order a new election in Palm
Beach County, where angry
Democratic voters claimed "butcratic, voters claimed a them.
Gore never formally entered
the case though shortly after the election his election his campaign had ened the rhetoric as the dispute dragged on, focusing instead on efforts to
"The most important thing is whether or not they count the
ballots," Gore campaign chair ballots," Gore campaign chair
man William Daley said Friday repeating a common refrain from
the vice president's camp. the vice president's camp. Despite the hectic court activity,
Bush and Gore were keepin Bush and Gore were keeping a
calm face on preparations for possible presidencies.
Bush and his wife Laura left
their secluded 1,500-2 their secluded 1,500-acre ranch in Crawford, Texas, where they had
spent most of the week, to go to
Austin for o Che Austin for a Christmas party at

## Search uncovers cocaine; man charged

 after a search of his residence by substance believed to be connection with marijuana
law enforcement authorities revealed a substance believed to $\begin{aligned} & \text { condisclosed amount of cash, officers said, because they } \\ & \text { uccording to a news release believe the seeds were remnants } \\ & \text { be cocaine. }\end{aligned}$ be cocaine.
Officers of the Pampa Police issued by the Pampa Police Department, Gray County
Sheriff's Office, and Panhandle Sherif sask Force, served a search $432 \mathrm{~S}:$ Hughes, was arrested for
Drug Tand
warrant warrant at 432 S. Hughes Friday 432 S: Hughes, was arrested for
possession of a controlled subof marijuana that had been The search warrant resulted Trom search warrant resulted
from anvestigation of reports of an individual selling drugs in
the area, police said.

## City Briefs

S300 REWARD for lost female
Shelie. pupy who needs medi-
cationd optimist Park
area on Nov. 23, op She is white
 brown ears, wearing red collar. \&
$665-7867$ or $898-5390$. 1/2 OR whole, hand grain fed
small beee. Cut, wrapped, your
way at Circle "B". $\$ 1.45 \mathrm{lb}$. Earl
Smith $669-6007$

- 669-6007. been established at FirstBank Southwest, to make don
ask for Sharon Strickland. ADOPT AN Angel Program-
at the Pampa News Office, 403 W . Atchison. Come by select an An-
gel, and make a child's Christmas
brighter this year! Return brighter this year! Return un
wrapped gifts by Mon. Dec. 18 th
For more info. call Salvation Ar For more info.
my, $665-7233$

BE BRAVE! Give her a vac
uum for Christras D Draw for 15
$40 \%$ off new vacuums. Top o
Texas Vac \& Sew, 407 W. Foster.
BEAUTY 2000 has a new ship-
ment of beautiful animal purses 329 N. Hobart.

BRENDA'S ALTERATIONS formerly of Comet Cleaners, ta
ing new customers $665-4737$.

CHRISTMAS LIGHT Insta lation. Residential and Comme
cial. $848-2377$.

| 2 BR., c h\&a, $\$ 7700$. + closing, 217 S. Christy. 806-665-0847. | JOLLY HOLLYDAY Ce tion, Sun. Dec. 3rd, 1-4 p.m Off storewide, Best Kept S |
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| CLOTHING ROOM Mary El- <br> len \& Harvester Church of Christ (building across the street, south of Pampa High School) open |  |
|  | MONDAY MADNESS! Join |
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| of Pampa High School) open Tues. Dec. 5th, 9-1 p.m., or call | Salad \& Sandwich Buffet only |
| 665-2373, lv. msg. for appt. |  |
| COMET CLEANERS, coats 20\% off (leather not included). | Smokehouse, 1421 N. Hobart 665-2825. Happy Holidays! |
|  | NEW FOR winter; beat the ris ing cost of fuel. Blow-In Insula tion. Frank's True Value, 401 N Ballard, 665-4995. |
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| GETTING MARRIED? Let <br> 5630. Candelabra rentals, wedding decorating, silk flower creations and receptions. |  |
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|  | WINDOWS 95/98 basic train ing class, Dec. 5 th, 5:30-8 p.m. \& Dec. 7th, 4-7 p.m., Horace Mann |
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| K OF C Deep Fried and |  |
| for the Christmas Holidays. Size 12-14 pounds Cost $\$ 25$. Call 665- |  |
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| 12-14 pounds Cost $\$ 25$. Call $665-$ 1562 or 665-3786. |  |
| LEFORS FCU is accepting bids on a 19961 ton Dodge flatbed pickup with Cummins diesel engine. Call 835-2773, Lefors FCU has the right to reject any and all bids. |  |
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|  | Design Professionals, ask for Heather 665-1101. |
| LOTS OF Christmas Goodies! |  |
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| party supplies. M \& E Crafts at 1220 Farley - last street out Hwy. |  |
| 60 West- then, 2 blocks South. |  |
| Check us out Mon.-Fri. 9 a.- 6 p.i Sat. 10 a.- 2 p. |  |
|  | EATER SPECI |
| MASSAGE THERAPY, call |  |
| for your Christmas gift needs. |  |
| treatment combination. Contact | WILL PUT up Outdoor Christmas Lights, call Craig at 665-4371 |
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A senousty injured Texas Panhandle Aoman represented by Amarillo Atwo Jack Hartewood and bis Dallas Co Consel awarded $\$ 8.2$ milion Jur Verdict in Productst Liablity lausuit against major automobile manufactureer
(Case No. 93-10141, 116 D Dsmict Court, Dallus Connty). Ressuls obuined depend on be facts of each cass.

- Medical Malpractice
- On-The-Job Injuries
- Motor Vehicle Accidents

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## Calendar of events

Take Off Pounds Sensibly ©T.O.P p.m. Monday at
more information T.O.P.S. \#41.
Take Off Pounds Sensibl (T.O.P.) \#41 meets a
noon Monday at 511 N Hobart For more informa noon Monday at 511 N . Hobart. For more informa Al-Anon will hed w-ANON and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. The Pampa Veterans of Forreign The Pampa Veterans of Foriein Wars Post \#165,
105 S. Cuyler. will be having Charity 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every
Sunday at 1130 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The Sublic is weleome Licicnese No $1.7-5-6037422-9$.
CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6.30 p .... 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 Monda
at $1 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ and Thursdays at 10 am . at The Seni Citizens. For a partser, or more anformation, please
call Marie Jamieson at $669-2945$
corn call Marie Jamieson at 6 69-2945.
A support Froup tor the mentally ill and family A support group for the mentally ill and family
members meet the econd tuesdy of the month at
7 p.m. 2 . 218 N. Russell. This w wee 7 p.m. at 218 N . Russell. This week we are dis-
cussing the negative symptoms of paranoid schizo
phrenia. There is no charge For more inf phrenia. There is no charge. For more informatio
or if you need a ride call Sharon King, $665-2818$. MONTHLY GOSPEL SINGING
First First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock,
hosts a Gospel Singing from $2-4$ p.m. every second hosts a Gospel Singing from 2-4 $\mathrm{H} . \mathrm{pm}$. every second
Sunday of the montht Pastor Abert Maggard and
the congreation of First Pent She congregation of Firstrot Pentecostal cordially invites the public to attend. Singers and musicians
from area churches partici pate in this informal confrom area churches participate in this informal con-
greagational singing and enioy various special vocal gnd instrumental Presentations.
PHS SCHOLARSHIPS
Pampa High School is seeking clubs, organizations,
individuals or groups interested in establishis scholarships for high school seniors. The scholar scholarships for high school seniors. he scholar
ships can be for any ymont. The high school will
make the scholarships available to senior students make the scholarships available to senior stadents
at the end of February For more information, ocn
tact Starla Kindle or SANTA HELPERS
In an effort to raise funds fc . its Summe Educational Student Exchange trip to Germany, the German Club at Pampa High is organizing a vol-
unteer program during the Christmas season. The unter program during the Christmas season The
volunteers
are calling themselves "Santa's Little Helpers" and are availiable to help wrap presents,
decorate homes (indoors and outdoors), remove decorations and much more. For more information

accepted. DISCOVERY CENTER SANTA BUFEET The Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo
will 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
witctures bers is $\$ 5$, for non child members, $\$ 7$, and for adults

## eating breakfast, 95 (806) $355-9548$, ext.

 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 vent is free and open to the public
RUSHING
Rushing Wind Emmaus will sponsor "Christmas at Rusking Wind Emmaus will sponsor "Christmas at
Waka" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9 at Waka Christian Center. Potuck dinner will be served followed by a praise and worship service in the chapel. Families
and friends are welcome and a nursery will be proand friends are welcome and a nursery will be pro-
vided. 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
Christian Church of Amarillo will host
Christian Church of Amarillow will host an area-
wide Singles New Year's Eve dinner and dance
 Center Grand Plaza. Music will be by Sharla Lee
Hayes and Double Diamond Band Hayes and Double Diamond Band. A photographer will be available at 6.30 p .m. for personal photos.
Iickets are $\$ 20$ per person and will include a guest Theets are $\$ 20$ per person and will include a guest
Speeaker, innere and dance. Deadline to purchase tickets is Dec. 22 . The event will be alcohol- and
smoke-free. For tickets or for more information, call smoke-free. For tickets or for more information, call
Penny Lawlis or Mike Nuthman at the church Penny Lawlis
(806) 353-6615.

TRAIN SHOW
Amarillo Model Railroad Association will hold its 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 $44^{\prime} \times 8^{\prime}$ HO-scale model railrod will raffle off a $4^{\prime} \times 8^{\prime} \mathrm{HO}$-scale model railroad at 4
p.m. Christmas Eve. Admission is $\$ 1$ for adults and p.m. Christmas Eve. Admission is $\$ 1$ for adults and or six for $\$ 5$.
WINTER PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP Winter Photography Workshop is in the offing a 1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 16 at Caprock Canyons State camera, film, note pad and snacks. The workshop will be conducted both inside and outside and will
not we canceled due to inclement weather Cost is not we canceled due to inclement weather. Cost is
$\$ 20$ for adults, $\$ 15$ for seniors/TCP members and $\$ 10$ for children 12 and under. Reservations are required. For more information, call (806) 455RED CROSS CLASSES
Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross
will offer the following courses this month: First Aid, 3-7 p.m., Dec. 5, ARC office, 108 N. Russell; CPR class, 5-9 p.m., Dec. 12 at the ARC office. To MIP CLASSES
Clarendon College will offer ABC Computer Class from 1-4 p.m., Dec. 14 and from 8:30 a.m. $12 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. 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) ADOPT-A-SEA TURTLE

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& \text { Adopt a sea urtle for some one you love this holi- } \\
& \text { day season. For a tax-deductible } \$ 25 \text {, the Sea Turtle }
\end{aligned}
$$ 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 tur-

tle adoption certificate, a sea turtle fact sheet, colorful decal and magnet and a subscription to the
organization's quarterly newsletter, all in a special $\begin{aligned} & \text { uled March 23-24 at the Ramada Market Center in } \\ & \text { folder. For more information, call 1-800-678-7853 or } \\ & \text { Dallas. For more information, contact Nell }\end{aligned}$
visit ww morn visit www.cccturtle.org. on the Internet.
The Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo is introducing the exhibit "Air Discovery: Soar to
New Heights" this month. For more information New Heights" this month. For more information call the center at (806) 355-9547
Academic Year in the U.S.A. International, a non-
profit student exchange program, invites high school students to apply for the Congress-
Bundestag scholarship, a full scholarship Bundestag scholarship, a full scholarship for one
year to study in Germany. Deadline for application year to study in Germany. Deadline for application
is Dec. 1. For more information, call $1-800-727-4540$, ext. 567 or visit wwwayusa.org/ usagermanyschol arship on the World Wide Web.

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& \text { ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL } \\
& \text { Wesley United Methodist Church will host its 20th } \\
& \text { Annual Festival of Arts and Crafts from } 9 \text { a.m. }-5
\end{aligned}
$$ 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 TX 79045 or by caling (806) 364 -0774.
FPC CHRISTMAS CONCBT
$\qquad$ 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 p.m. Dec. 4 in the Fine Arts Building Auditorium on free and open to the public.
FPC 'HOLIDAY SPECIAL' 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 offer a "holiday special" on manicures $\$ \$ 1.50)$, hot
oil manicures ( $\$ 1.75$ ), pedicures $(\$ 2.50)$ and artifioil manicures ( $\$ 1.75$ ), pedicures ( $\$ 2.50$ ) and artifi-
cial nails ( $\$ 15$ per set). Appointments are scheduled cial nails $\$$ p. earh set). Appointments are scheduled
after 6 p.m. each night For more information, call
(806) 274 - 5311 . (806) 274-5311 or 1-800-687-2056, ext. 747 .
MS. TEXAS SENIOR PAGGEANT
$\qquad$ Ms. Texas Senior Pageant officials are currently
seeking participants and corporate sponsorships seeking participants and corporate sponsorships
for the 14th annual Ms. Texas Senior pageant sched-

My family and I sincerely thank you for supporting me in the $31^{\text {st }}$ District Attorney election. Your faith and trust in me will not be forgotten. I promise I will work hard to do the a four-part series this fall. The series will kick-off
Sept. 7 with Dr. Bruce Harrow presenting an Planning, Nov. 2. The series will conclude Dec. 7 Sopards Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N . Crest.
For more information, call Dauna Wilkinson, $665-$
0356 .

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Annual Festival of Arts and Crafts from } 9 \text { a.m. }-5 \\
& \text { p.m., Dec. } 2 \text { in the Community Center in Hereford. }
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THANK YOU TO THE VOTERS: good job you deserve. Thank you again for giving me the opportunity to serve you.

Coleman, state director at (972) 239-3342, or Red Walker, executive director, (972) 270-5944.
ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP The local Alzheimer's Support Group will conduct Sept. 7 with Dr. Bruce Harrow presenting an verview of the disease. Topics will include
Communication and Activities of Daily Living Oct. 5; and Community Resources and Caregiving with a panel discussion. The group meets regulary at 7 pm . the first Thursday of each month a
Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 916 N . Crest TEXAS VACATION PACKAGES The Musical Drama "TEXAS" is continuing its call, winter and spring vacation packages show-
casing area attractions such as Amarillo Rattlers Amarillo Opera, Amarillo Symphony, Lone Star,
Ballet, American Quarter Horse Assocition Ballet, American Quarter Horse Association and
much more. The packages include hotel/mote much more. The packages include hotel/mote acommodations, dining in the best western tradi-
tion and one-stop shopping. For more informa-
tion, call $1-800-655-2181$ or visit www.texasmusicaldrama.com. on the Internet.
HEIFER PROJECT INTERNATIONAL First Presbyterian Church, 525 N . Gray, is currently accepting aluminum cans for recycling. Proceeds will benefit Heifer Project International, an
Arkansas-based service organization which pro Arkansas-based service organization which pro-
vides livestock (chickens, pigs, sheep, cattle) along vides livestock (chickens, pigs, sheep, cattle) along
with training and support services to families and communities worldwide. For a limited time, dona-
tions will be matched $3-1$ by a private foundation tions will be matched 3-1 by a private foundation
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 10:4 Thursday, 9 a.m. 12 noon, Friday and before 10:4
a.m. Sunday. For more information about HP, 1.m. Sunday. For more information about HPI, cal the Internet.



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Do Americans watch too much T.V.?


#### Abstract

 she is the others. "True murder" shows being her favorite. Then she asks me if think some- 

Tis will give them some better publicity. But contess every time I see one - even the ballot ruck I think about the Oklahoma City ombing. Chances are I am not the only one who does that. Some motor sports show twatched recenty had a feature on a company whose job it is to monitor their client's television exposure hen 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 onis writing all I have seen is the early morning stuff that have seen is the early, morning stuff that showed ballots being loaded. I'm not really sure whether Maybe I could make better use of my time. Go ride the horse until dark and after that, here's still that three-volume set on the Civil there's still that three-volume set on the Civil War written by Shelby Foote awaiting my attention. (To cont ex.net or write to The Pampa Nemail her at kbd@panex.net or write to The Pampa News at P.O. Box


## Today in history

By The Associated Press ${ }^{\text {Today }}$ is sunday. Dec. 3 , that Today is s.inday, Dece 3 , the
338th day of 2000. There are 28 . days seftin the year
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Tistory: On Dec. 3,196 , surgeons in
Cape Town, south Africa, led Cape Town, South Africat led
by Dr. Christaan Baraard perby Dr. Christiaan Barnard heart
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transplant on Louis 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
States.
In 1925 "Concerto in " In 1925, "Concerto in F", by
George Gershwin, had its
world premiere at New York's world premiere at New York's
Carnegie Hall, with Gershwin at the piano.
In 1947, the Tennessee
Williams play "A Streetcar Williams play "A Streetcar
Named Desire" opened on
Broadway Broadway:
In 1953,
the musical
opened on

"Camelot"

## System checks tyranny by the majority

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agree that it would be nothing short of tyranny
if where you could live and whom you could if where you could live and whom
marry was decided by majority rule. What if the decision whether to enslave a
Wroup of people were made through a popular group of people were made through a popular
vote instead of a dictatorship? Wouldn't you say vote instead of a dictatorship. Would Instead of
that it was tyranny nonetheless? Ins rape, murder, rob and torture, and reach the
same conclusion. Those examples are extreme and unlikely in the United States, but the priniple is just as applicable on questions like: 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 hese questions, there's tyranny, but of a lesser degre
James Madison in Federalist Paper No. 10. There's no clearer statement that the Framers fashioned republic and not a pure democracy. Our the three branches of the federal government, it also set limits on the arbitrary will of the people
that might be expressed through a majority
vote
Madison said, "Measures are too often decided, not according to the rules of fustice and the
rights of the minor party, but by the superior rights of the minor party, but by the superior
force of an interested and overbearing majori-

## $\qquad$ <br> , <br> Walter Williams



## with small populations.

 The Constitution's Framers feared tyranny of College - plus, even though California's population is 69 times that of Wyoming's, both stateshave two senators. Despite public consensus, there's nothin
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 day decisions would ou like to be decided by
majority rule? What about where you live, for majority rule? What aouut where you live, for marry? You say: "Williams, those decisions are
nobody else's business but mine. What's more nobary else's business but mine. What's more

## Electoral College exists for a reason




The family of Rev. Barry Loving, minister of First Christian Church of Pampa, hang ornaments on the Chrismon Troe in preparation for the upcoming Hanging of the Greens ceremony planned too Soudday, Doc. 3. From loftr. Mary helps April, while LLecy hangs an ornament under the supervision
of Bary, hoiding Alox. The tree is decorated with ornaments ropresenting numerous aspects of of Barry, hoialig Al.

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

Members of First Christian Gindorf are co-directors of the stind
Church (Disciples of Christ) of church's traditional Advent
Pampa plan to celebrate its 23 rd Pampa plan to celebrate its 23rd observance. during morning worship ser- the front of the sanctuary, fol- tuary, singing "Silent Night Holy vices, Sunday, Dec. $\mathbf{3}$. me community is invited to greens while singing Christmas the Chrismon Tree takes place at most inspiring services of the Jon and Jennifer Clark and The chosing of the service. ear," said Shirley Winborne, their newborn son, Jace Michael, will explain the symbolism of the wiil light the first candle of the
Morning mombership begins at Advent wreath. The first candle 10:45 a.m. in the church sanctu- is a reminder of the light of the ary, 1633 N . Nelson, she said. hope of the prophets. eternity and wreaths represent峟 Greens" ceremony, approximate- each of the four Sundays everlasting life.
100 children carry candles, throughout the season. The sec-
Evergreens retain their color greenery and bows into the sanc- ond candle represents the peace despite the hardships of winter
tuary while the congregation and that Mary and Joseph found at symbolizing faith's strength and tuary while the congregation and that Mary and Joseph found at symbolizing faith's strength and
the adult chancel choir sing the stable. The third candle sym- endurance. Christuas hymns led by Fred bolizes the jey surrounding the
Mays, choir director, and Loralee birth of Jesus and the four candle of Christ. The knot on the bows Cooley, organist.
Carolyn Smith and Melissa
signifies God's love guiding the
Wise Men. The central candle Chbolize the binding to

## Rare American $\mathbf{\$ 2 0}$ note found in drawer

 By DAVID TIRRELL-WYSOCKIAssociated Press Writer

For decades, it was tucked away in a desk drawFor but soon a rare and colorful $\$ 20$ bill issued to help pay for the Civil War will be in the national spotlight.
"II someone was putting together a complete ... David Sundman, president of Littleton Coin Co.. in Littleton, N.H.
The 1866 certificate was discovered this fall when its owner, a man who lives in the Connecticut River 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 "I collect large-sized paper money," Sundman It is one of only shix known examples of 48,000 It is one of only six known examples of 48,000 The bill is a gold certificate, meaning it was ulch 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
said, comprises the rarest $\$ 20$ bills ever circulated today's currency.

## Community Christian School <br>  Pre-Kindergarten Class Opening January 3, 2001 Accepting Children 4 Years Old On Or Before December 1, 2000 and <br> Accepting Children 5 Years Old Monday, Wednesday, Friday Mornings 8:30 am - $11: 30 \mathrm{am}$ <br> Enrollment Day: December 8, 2000 Bring Child's Birth Certificate and Immunization Record. Information: 665-3393 220 N. Ballard St. <br> 

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Classes End: May $10^{\text {¹ }}$

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## Banks for immigrants：Financial institutions serving newcomers

By DAVID KOENIG
AP Business Writer
DALLAS（AP）－In 1987， to join several other Asian busi nessmen in Houston and open a bank catering to immigrants． Many of the newcomers
couldn＇t persuade mainstream couldn＇t persuade mainstream
banks to finance their restau－ banks to finance their restau－
rants，dry cleaners and other

Red Kettle drive


Pampa High School Jazz Band provide musical selections for spectators as the Salvation Army＇s Red Kettle drive kicked off last week in Pampa．

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overall population－attributed to population growth and the strong economy． by next yearc，the nearly 12 mil by next year，the nearly 12 mil－
lion Asian－Americans will com－ mand $\$ 253$ billion in disposable personal income，and 33 million
Hispanics will have $\$ 452$ billion in buying power．
Bankers say many of this
country＇s new country＇s newest residents come with a strong work ethic
and single－minded desire to succeed．
hours and six hard－long hours and six，seven days a week，siaid 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 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 International are no longer
alone in targeting ethnic mar－ alone in targeting ethnic mar－
kets．Some of the nation＇s
largest financial institutions are hiring tellers and runnin advertisements in many lan－
guages guages．
Charles Schwab \＆Co，oper－ ates a Chinese－language call center and 14 branches－
including one in Houston－ including one in Houston－
where staffers speak Mandarin， 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 Marketing for Schwab＇s Global
Asia Pacific Services unit． Schwab responded by offer－ ing regular investment semi－ nars in several Asian languages． A sign of the program＇s success： ages $\$ 17$ 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 court－
ed by financial institutions． Bank One officials in Dallas asgembled $x$ atispanic focus
ghtoups to develop advertising groups to develop advertising
themes and products that would appeal to Hispanics． It was a market you couldn 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

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Commerce．
Still，bank marketing to ethnic customers is tricky．Mok，the
First International chairman， 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 And groups as broadly
defined as Asian and Hispanic are not homogenous． ＂Targeting Hispanics and
Asians have proven to be mor Asians have proven to be more of a chailenge than targeting
African－Americans because there is less similarity cultural－ ly，＂said Jeffrey Humphreys，
who has studied buying power who has studied buying power of racial and ethnic groups as
director of the University of Georgia＇s Selig Center for Economic Growth．
＂Hispaniss 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
said．

Woodrow Wilson honor roll

Woodrow Wilson Elementary
School recently School recently announced its honor roil for the second six－week school year． Mariah Anguano，Cheyenn Gray，Jessica Gutierrez，Karen Lopez，James Scott，Dakota Crystal Garcia，Britney Martin Cody McIntyre，Moses Mireles，
Zachary Murray，Rudi Rivera， Hunter Shay，Cynthia Solis，Kira Vargas． Zoie Baten，Ashleigh Christy Mary Beth Cox，Brennan Dickinson，Collin Dull，Jason
Gallardo，Cody Hudson，Ashlee Mixon，Eric Ortiz，Alejandr Rodgers，Bernardo Tinajero．
THIRD GRADE
Amanda Brasier，Ryan Jimenez， Bethney Masteller，Laria Lowery，Jordan Hughes，Brian Fuller，Terry Davis，Brittany FOURTH GRADE
Jastin Carlton，Israel Casanova， Zackert Cheater，Crystal Collis， Matricia Davis，Angie Galaviz，
Leonal Madrid，Aleah Noble， Leonal Madrid，Aleah Noble，
Britney Poulin，Lauren Roberts， Britey Pouiln，
Nathan Smith．
Chelsy Alexander，Chance Almanza，Martin Avila，Ryan Baggerman，Justin Carpenter，
Senecia Cruz，Scottie Dabbs，Ambe Ebenkamp，Iran Gayton，Calee Ebenkamp， ran Gayton，Calee
Henley，Ashley Lang Kyle
McMinn，Randon Parks，Juan Rivera，Norman Rodgers，Jacob
Rodriguez，Belinda Saldiema，Idali Solis，Lai Iidwell．
（See，WILSON，Page 8）

PAMPA TAKEDOWN CLUB WRESTLING open meets once a month. For more information, call 669 .
to youth five to 15 years of age. Practice is held at 900 1131.
130 N. Frost. Season ends in Pebruary 2001. For more MEALS ON WHEELS Garage Sale, 900 N. Frost, MAGIC PLAINS CHAPTER of the American April. For more information, call Cindy Gindorf Business Women's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. $669-1007$.
the second Monday of each month at Furr's PAMPA the second Monday of each month at Furr's
Cafeteria. Working business women are invited to Cateend. For more information, call Pat Winkeinvited to $669-7828$ or Estelle Malone a $669-9614$. 669-7828 or Estelle Malone at $669-9614$.
FREEDOM MUSEUM, USA, 600 N. Hobart is open Yildenbrand, $669-3713$, or Lee, Betty or Liz at Pampa from 12-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Revolutionary PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL office will be War to Kosovo. All brayches of service are represented. For more information, call $669-6066$.
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOY me FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS meet
the fourth Saturday of each month at the Clyde the fourth Saturday of each month at the Clyde ing ingriting skills as well as English as a second lanCarrin livestock pavilion, 6:30 p.m. Pot luck sup- GRAY COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY HEADper. For more information contact Kevin Romines, QUARTERS, 500 W. Kingsmill, is open from 12-4
$665-8547$ or Iim Greene $665-8067$. 665-8547 or $J$ im Greene, $665-8067$.
RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION meets at 2 p.m. the third Monday of every month at meets ane 2 p.m. the third Monday of every month at the Serior
Citizens Center. For more information, contact Willie Mae Mangold, 669-7259. HOLINESS CHURCH hosts "Second Sunday Singing" from 2-4 p.m. the education classes. Open to the public. For more second Sunday of each month. Singers and musi- ILL will meet the second Thursday of mentally The public is cordially invited to attend. For more sharon King, $665-2818$. information, call Mina Towey, $665-8529$. information, call Mina Towey, $665-8529$.
WHITE DEER LAND MUSEM winter visiting
hours are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission is hours are $1-4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission is more information, call $669-7501$. W . Kentucky. For
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 - meet every Thursday evening. For more informa-- meet every Mursday evening. For more informato inquire about children's support groups, 669-1131.
TRALEE CRISIS CENTER Coordinating Council
every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at $1: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Christmas holidays for deep-fried and smoked Doors open one hour early. No one under 18 turkeys ranging in size from 112-tropd and smound. Cost is
allowed. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75- $\$ 25$. For more information call $665-1562$ or $665-3786$ 6037422-9. For more information contact Edgar D. PAMPA GARDEN CLUB is sponsoring the annual arson, 669-0853 or 669-1264. "Festival of Trees" scheduled Dec. 9-10 at Lovet THE ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP will have Memorial Library Entry fees are $\$ 5$ for small trees each month at 7 pm matings the first Thurssay of and $\$ 10$ for full size trees. The deadline is Nov ach month at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing For more information, cal Cynthia, $665-6144$.
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ORDER OF THE EASTERNSTAR will hold a schoo
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HiDDEN HILLS HIDDEN HILLS Women's Golf Association will old its "Play Day" at 6 p.m. each Monday from Baomer For more and Worthy Grand Patron Budd $\begin{array}{ll}\text { May-September. For more information, call } 669-1 & \text { Baker. For more information call Bettie Craig, deputy } \\ \text { grand matron, District II, Section I, at } 665-5081 \text {. }\end{array}$ GRAY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY DECEMBER GRAY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY reg. 2-5 - CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH will hold a ular meetings will be at $7: 30$ p.m. on the fourth Christmas spectacular called "That Night" at $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ Monday of earh month at the Sheriff's office class-
room at the Francis Street entrance. Fir more infor- 5 - CHAMBER OF COMMER mation, call Harley Madison at $669-62 \% 4$. TEXCARE PARTNERSHIP is the New Children's Pampa Community Building. For reservations, all Health Insurance campaign developecl especially for $669-3241$.

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etc. The prayer services are operi to everyone. For
$10-20 T H$ CENTURY COTILLION STUDY CLUB more information, call $665-4926$. PAMPA MOOSE LODGE \#1385 charity bingo is at Cost of the tour is $\$ 10$ per person. For more infor 7p.m. every Friday at the lodge, 401 E. Brown. mation, call Helen Hall, $665-4047$. Friday at the Sportsman's Club. For more informa- COMMERCE Luncheon will be held in M.K. Brown Friday at the Sportsman's Club. Fpr more informa- COMMERCE Luncheon will be held in M.K. Brown
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## TDA accepting proposals for upcoming grants, projects

AUSTIN - The Texas proposals from higher educa- other funding sources besides
Department of Agriculture and tion institutions, government Department of Agriculture and tion institutions, government TDA and JNF Combs said.
Jewish National Fund are cur-rently accepting proposals until public and private entities in one of the following four areas
Dec. 1 for the Texas-Israel Texas and Israel:" Dec. 1 for the Texas-Israel
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will boost research dollars to $\$ 1$ "By continuing to combine our -Agriculture-air quality. willion available to support research know-how, we hop to -Agriaculture. (including
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and agricultural irrigation.) Commissioner Susan Combs agricultural industries." $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { and agricultural irrigation.) } \\ \text { said. "Research projects will be In addition, the TIE Grant In 1999, the TIE board }\end{array}\right)$ funded for a maximum of Program has a 50 percent approved $\$ 250,000$ in state
$\$ 50,000$, and we are accepting matching requirement from grants to seven research pro-

## Scholarship recipients



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 will graduate as certified entry-level machinists.

## The Salvation Army

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## "Thank you"

to the businesses and individuals that donated food and paper product items, to the volunteers that cooked and served the meals and the community for their support and participation.

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Ther The Texas-Israel Exchange everywhere. The non-profit cfunderb@agr.state.tx.us; or 985 to was established in organization has planted more write Intergovernmental Affairs research support agricultural than 210 million trees, built Division, Texas Department of 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 program began in 1992 to For more information on JNF the following be found at emphasize a transfer of knowl- call $1-800-542-8733$ or visit the www.agr.state.tx.us/producdge between Texas and Israel JNF website at www.jnf.org. er_info/tiereq.htm.

## TEXAS TOMORROW FUND INDEX



For more information visit: <www.texastomorrowfund.com>• or call: 1-800-445-GRAD (4723) Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander, Chairman - Texas Prepaid Higher Education Tuition Program

Comptroller announces new Texas Tomorrow Fund enrollment period
AUSTIN - From now until May 25, 2001, par- TTF Board, chaired by Rylander, has doubled the
ents and grandparents across the state can enroll ents and grandparents across the state can enroll program's advertising budget to $\$ 2.5$ million per
children in the Texas Tomorrow Fund, the state's prepaid college tuition program, according to the year's absence from the airwaves. Texas Comptroller's office. "Most families know about the Texas Tomorrow "Believe it or not, something is growing faster Fund, but we've found they need a reminder that than your kids: the cost of a college education," enrollment is under way and now is the time to
Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander said. "Since invest in their children's future," the comptroller Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander said. "Since inve
1996, tuition and required fees at Texas public col-" said leges and universities have increased 69 percent." For just a little bit of money each month, the ing the last enrollment period that ended June 5 . tuition and required fees at today's prices, and the upward since the program began. But we can and State of Texas guarantees they will be paid when must do better," Rylander stated.
your child is ready for colle your child is ready for college, no matter how TTF is now in its sixth annual enrollment perimuch costs soar do To encourage Texas families to begin planning and the prog
early for their children's college education, the $\$ 625$ million.


## Letters to the editor

## 'Motor voter' law invites fraud

## To the editor,

Once upon a time, a voter was required to be an adult, literate citizen who had never been convictchanged 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 itional 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 grants, 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, 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
Everybody should write his congressman and both senators to replace the "motor voter" law
without delay. It invites voter fraud. Send letters to: without delay. It invites voter fraud. Send letters to:
The Hon. Mac Thornberry, 131 Cannon Bld. 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 ...

To the editor,
The match was the biggest of the season. Al came
out with his big serve and George was known as out with his big serve and George was known as
quite a finesse player with smooth strokes. The 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 will be the champion and win the coveted
President's Cup. Each set must be won by tw games or more. If the players are tied after six 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 determine the winner. The first player to win two
sets will be the champion. sets will be the champion.
Al came out smoking and won all six games in
the first set to take the lead in the match. The Gore Al came out smoking and won all six games in
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 appar As George began to find his stokes, it was appar-
ent 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 wa
upand down with every shot as the final outcome was in doubt throughout the set. Up six games to wase with match point on his racquet, it appeared
fiver
that Georg hit the winning shot but the linesman that George hit the winning shot but the linesman called
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 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 wer was going to win the match. The Bush fans were
elated. The Gore fans began to boo every good sho that Bush made as it was beginning to go George'
way the end of the tie breaker the umpire declared that George was the winner of the President's Cup. uproar that A1 would not shake hands and
acknowledge George the winner acknowledge George the winner.
Al conferred with his coach and the tournament
director was called out to receive their complaints 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 two out of three sets for the match as the rules cal
for. The Gore fans were adamant that Al should b 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 regardles of those meaningless rules they were playing under. The umpire had no right to g
match and something must be done
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 AI's way to ensure that the outcome of the matcch 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 follow
ing statement: 'Perhaps it would be ing statement: 'Perhaps it would be best to reviewthe 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
With several decisions which seem to favor the apparent champion, George Bush, having been been called upon to render a judgment, we ar still waiting the final decision of the Supreme Court to decide if we really played by the rules o
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 riter side, win or loose. You do not change the
ules in the middle of the game because it does no go your way. You accept the results and move on.
Tainted trophies may look good on the shelf, but ainted trophies may look good on the shelf, but the fans or other players. Just my opinion. Benny Horton
Pampa
Another 11 points to ponder.

I always read your columns in the paper to get he 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 2. The popular vote is moot. It doesn't count! The 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?)
2. Who okayed the ballots?
3. 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?
4. The
5. The Democrats made the ballots and accepted
6. They got to vote again, and the Democrats 8. He won $1,2,3$, times. Count them! judges? udges?
7. We play hardball, too.
8. Nobody who has ever
9. Nobody who has ever been executed has hurt
anyone else! What president never walked into the Oval What president sullied the Oval Office with his self-satisfaction?
What president brought down the Berlin Wall?
What president bombed Kosovo when being impeached? money and our Social Security and gave it to What president kicked sand in the face of all the good Vietnam veterans by showing his sorry face theore. (Jane, where are you) and remember the China connection Pampa

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## Society hindered by too much red tape

To the editor,
I think this


This gas business is out of hand. No telling how many people are living in this town with no heat o gas. There is supposed to be agencies that help with hat sort of thing.
There are a lot of people who are ill and have
newborn babies and small children and 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 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 I in 21 degree Fahrenheit weather if their commode
ing?
My husband laid all new lines five years ago. I went from gas and traded for a smaller total electric have done. I had the gas cut off. The house was too small. I trad
hat 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-in-
law 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. 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 anew cut off because they can't pay their bill? It's bad when you have to pay a plumber to tes it and needless to say in order to have heat. It 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 did-
n't need at the time? n't need at the time?
their money where, why don't a lot of people put It looks to me like when the are?
and
let people freeze then that's just as much abus to anything else and I can't see if these phabuse as want to tend things, want to fix things, why don't hey do it instead of acting like big shots? Would sense what I went doctor bills? It's a bunch of nongoing through.
Sue Meeks Pampa
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Panhandle-Plains reports successful transition to direct lender statıIs


The report was echood by chairman of the board,


## Sports

## Notebook golf

PAMPA $-\underset{\text { Hidden Hills }}{\text { held S Seniors }}$ 4-man scramheld a Seniors 4 -man scram-
bele last week.
Scores are Firsts place ace Leroy Morris,
Roy Porter, Bill Harwood and Roy Prtere bill Harwood and
Marvio Allison,
Secord place Travis Taylor. Pat Montoya, Doug Dubose
and Callens George, 63 .
 Howard Musgrave, Jack
Davis and Preston Cox,
Fourth place:
jerry Fourth place: Jerry
Dorman, Lary Heard, James
Lee Lee and Dale Hawkins, 64.
Closest to the hole: Larry
baseball
SEATTLE (AP) - When
Alex Rodriguez and his agent meet with the Seattle
Mariners next week in
net
Miami, the free agent short-
stop is expected to orepeat an
epinion he put on his Web
opinion he put on his Web
site The team needs to bring
"With or without me, they
have to bring them in sub-

care less either way, but it's
not good for basebal. Our
numbers don't lie. We were
under 100 home runs at
home and our home run pro-
duction was terrible at
Agent Scott Boras said
Friday that he wanted to Friday that he wanted to
emphasize that Rodriguez
was justoftering his thoughts wasust her Mariners' new
about the Mand
$\$ 517.6$ milion outdor ballpark and he wasn't trying to
negotiate shorter
thences
"Alex is not making any
demands on the team on
what they do with teir ban park", Borass said, "Alex feels
that has to be an organiza-
 consider Rodriguezs siews
on moving in the fences at
their $\$ 517.6$ million balpark if Rodriguee 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.
"Everbody has their own
opinino", general manager
 Rodriguez's remarks, "but
basicaly, ${ }^{\text {didn't have any }}$
reaction" Rodriguez's opinion isn't
the only one that matters.
 what's good for the team as a
whole. Underine the word
team," chairman how Howd
then team," chairman Howara
Lincoln toold The Seattle
Times.
Rodriguez, a four-time AllStar, became a froee agent atter
the Worrd Series. the World Series.
He hit 356 with 28 home
runs and 81 RBIs in 73 games on the road last season, and
batted .272 witt 13 homers
and 51 RB, and 51 RBIs in 75 games dur-
ing the Mariners first full
iseason at Safeco Field. "Id say the fences should
be moved in 20 feat in the be moved in 20 fet in the
poweratleys. $5-10$ feet in cen-

ter, and $10-10-12$ feet down | ter, and 10-10-12 feet down |
| :--- |
| the lines," Rodriguez said. |
| "When you think about this, | When you think a about this,

we cant even hit it to the
wang track and the track warning track, and the track
is 20 feet That s an indication of how large this field is
"Not only is it the bigge "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 differencewith or without me.
Boras said Rodrig 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 Mon more team could have
adiustments
and
had
abeen made," Boras said. The Mariners hit 92 home
runs at Safeco and 106 on the runad last season. Among the road last season. Among the
14 AL ballikarks. Safeco
ranked 11th with 164 homers, ranked d1th with 164 homers,
folkowed by Fenway Park in
Booston, Comerica Park in Boston, Comerica Park in
Detroit and the Metrodome in Minneapolis.

## PHS girls advance to Classic finals

| FRITCH - The Pampa | with 14 points to lead White |
| :--- | :--- |
| Lady Harvesters defend their | Deer. Suni Jo Petty was next |
| Lidte today at the Lake |  |
| with 12. |  |

## Woods hits rare OB,

 but stays close to leadTHOUSAND OAKS, Calif. par-3, 166 -yard 16th hole, a
(AP) $\rightarrow$ 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
been a while. been a while.
Despite his errant shot and pushed the ball 20 yards to
ensuing bogey on the second
But the the the green. ensuing bogey on the second But
hole, Woods shot an 8 -under the steep slope and bounced 64 on Friday to remain just at a 90 -degree angle, stop-
off 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
Love III also had course- body English on the ball.
record 64 s at Sherwood He birdied four of his first record ${ }^{64 \mathrm{~s} \text { at }{ }^{\text {at }} \text { Sherwood He birdied four of his first }}$
Country Club, leaving five holes - giving him
Garcia two shots ahead of eight birdies in 10 holes Garcia two shots ahead of eight birdies in 10 holes
Love and three in front of going back to No. 14 on the
tournament host Woods. first day t, and made the
Woods, who said, "I hit turn at 31 . this one way out, into some Garcia went on to sink a
guy's back yard," at first had
difficulty recalling the last par- 5 , 541 -yard for eagle on on the
 then decided it was in 1999. 11, where he made an 18 -foot
Reminded that he hit one putt, and he also chipped in
into the ocean in Hawaii from 15 feet for birdie on No. and said, "That was differ- Although Sherwood yield-
and
ent. That was a hazard. A ed extremely low scores ent. That was a hazard. A ed extremely low scores to
very big hazard. The biggest the trio at the top, the Jack
hazard." Nicklaus-designed course, a
His out-of-bounds Friday staty His out-of-bounds Friday stately oak- and sycamore-
Has merely a momentary lined layout in the foothills
setback for Woods, who of the Santa Monica
came back to setback for Woods, who of the Santa
came back to shoota 5 -under
31 Mountains, was not easy for
Garcia, whoske side. opening
the other players.
There was an 8 -shot gap round of 65 lasted as the back to fourth place behind course record for just 24 Woods, and five of the 12
hours, could hardly believe players in the select field
that he and his two close failed to break par through
challengers all were playing the first 36 holes challengers all were playing
so well. "I was watching the but the fairways are running
leaderboard and they were now and the greens are soft
just making birdie after and receptive," Woods said.
birdie after birdie and I ha birdie after birdie and II had "You can go, at the flag waith
to do the same thing," said every shot, and the ball stops aarcia, who was at 15-under right there."
129 midway through the $\begin{aligned} & \text { Vijay Singh, one shot } \\ & \text { tournament. } \\ & \text { "If I have to shoot a } 62 \text { or sehind Garcia beginning the }\end{aligned}$ second round, birdied No. "If I have to shoot a 62 or second round, birdied No. 1
63 to win, I'11 try. But I'd to be 'n the second day, then
rather know that I could fell a art on the next three shoot two 66s."
Woods lipped out three holes, losing five shots to putts, including a 6 -footer tive double-bogeys on the lower half of the ball seemed bogeyed No. 4 to abruptly go
to disappear in the cup, only to 2 under and fall eight to disappear in the cup, only to 2 under and fall eight
to have the ball spin out.
shots behind Garcia. more putts, I would really on, finished with a 76 and more 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. Woods, who had five putts lead - through 36 holes.
go in-and-out of the cup the Tom Lehman, who won the go in-and-out of the cup the Tom Lehman, who won the
first day. Love had an extremely Challenge last January. in
steady day, with a bogey-free Scottsdale, Ariz., had his sec-
round that included four ond consecutive 70 , and Fred round that included four ond consecutive 70, and Fred
birdies on the front nine and Couples had a 72 to tie for "Irm getting a little confi- Mark O'Meara was at 143,
dence in my putter". dence in my putter," Love with Jesper Parnevik at 144,
said. "I took a few weeks off followed by David Duval at
and fel and feel really relaxed now, 145, Hal Sutton and Justin
and this is a fun tourna- Leonard at 147, and Stewart Garia began the second The $\$ 3.5$ million, 72 -hole round with three consecutive tournament has a $\$ 1$ million birdies, and finished with winner's purse and rewards
seven'birdies, an eagle and a even the last-place finisher sever birdies, an eagle and a even the last-place finisher
bogey.
The 20-year-old Spanigh with a $\$ 120,000$ check. The star again was extremely Woods. Foundation, and
accurate with his irons, end Woods will donate his prize.
also had some luck. On the money to the foundation.

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 of the year are, left to right, Varsity: senior free safety Josh Baker (parents, Jess and Linda Baker); Junior Varsity: sophomore cornerback-kicker
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






 The usually accessible Bryant,
who also had six assists while
playing 44 minutes, did playing 44 minutes, did a brief said he was very weak and totally
drained. He didn't make himself that.
"Kobe did a great job of hitting some really Big shots," said Sar
Antonto's Tinid 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 spark an 18-5 Los Angeles run to
start the fourth period for a $100-83$
The Spurs followed by outscor

 Bryant completed the scoring.
"(Bryant)
played very excellent "(Bryant) played very excellent an
ball, moved the ball well, shot the ag
ball well," shaid Shaquille O'Neal, plat who had 36 points, 16 rebounds
and three blocked shots to help the Lakers beat the Spurs for only the in
second time in 11 games despite
blowing a 20 -point halftime lead. "It was a long night, a banging then
not," O'Neal said. "They alwht," O'Neal said. "They,'ve The Lakers, 121.88 losers
Thursday night in Seattle, took it out on the Spurs in the first half, do
dominating throughout in taking dominating throughout in taking a
$62-42$ lead. Duncan had only five $62-42$ lead. Duncan had only five
points and four rebounds at that stage, compared to 23 points and
nine rebounds for $O^{\prime}$ Neal. nine rebounds for O'Neal.
However, with Duncan leading However, with Duncan leading
the way, the Spurs outscored the
Lakers $16-2$ to start the third quarter, and took a $74-73$ lead - their first since the game's opening
minute - on two free throws by minute - on two free throws by
Avery Johnson with 3:06 left in the Oeriod.
O'Neal had only two free throws
in the quarter until making and with $1: 12$ to play in the period to give the Lakers a $77-76$ lead, and
they were on top the rest of the way. ${ }^{\text {Y }}$ ou can't not play against the Sean Elliott scored a season-high
9 points and Robinson had 16 9 points and Robinson had 16
points, 10 rebounds and five steals Ithe Spurs.
Isaiah Rider, who arrived about Isaiah Rider, who arrived about
an hour late for the Lakers' game
agdiana on Tuesday night, hour late for the Lakers gaight,
layed Indiana on Tuesday n only two minutes against Play Spurs, but coach Phil Jackson
the Spor
said it was a matter said it was a matter of experience
in the team's triangle offense. "I thought we needed to have
"me real concise tringle oftense. ome real concise executtion out here, and he's still a little bit of a
novice out there," Jackson said. novice out there", Jackson said.
We needed some guards out
here, some ballhandlers, that realy understood what we needed to Notes: Duncan was limited to 33 minutes by foul problems. ... The or the Lakers, whose loss at Seattle was their worst since Jan. 9, 129-83. O'Neal was playing for the
Orlando Magic then... The Lakers have won eight straight home
ames since a $97-92$ loss to Utah in heir home opener. $\ldots$ San
Antonio's $8-0$ home record is the NBA's best. However, the Spurs
are 2-5 on the road, including lossare $2-5$ on the road, including loss-
es in their last three games.... The es in their last three games. ... The
Lakers won six straight over San Antonio before the Spurs began
their recent domination by wintheir recent domination by win-
ning the final game between the

## San Antonio wants Vikings' club

 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) } & \text { franchise seeker for San Antonio in } \\ \text { Minnesota Viking owner Red } & \text { 1993, when it went to Jacksonville } \\ \text { McCombs plans to meet with San } & \text { That's a matter of record. I identify }\end{array}$ McCombs plans to meet with achAntonio officials to discuss a pro-
posal to move the team to Texas.

NFL STANDINGS Antonio, said he would give the
proposal his full attention, though proposicated that his primary inter est is to keep the Vikings in Minnesota.
"The Vikings are the Min
ikings," McCombs said ikings," McCombs said.
San Antonio Mayor Howard
Peak plans to draft a proposal that Peak plans to draft a propososal that
will attempt to lure teams such as the Vikings or New Orieans Saints to San Antonio, a spokes
the mayor's office said.
The Vikings main The Vikings maintain that,
because of the Metrodome's limitations, they are among the lowest
revenue-producers in the NFI revenue-producers in the NFL.
They believe they will fall to last when a new stadium is buil
the Arizona Cardinals. Me will not survive in the Merrodome, "McCombs said. "We
have to (reach an agreement to) be out of the Metrodome in a year or
so. Hopefully, we can find a place so. Hopefully, we can find a place
here. That's the way it should be." here. That's the way it should be.
Because the NFL has placed a Because the NFL has placed a
moratorium on expansion, Peak
has made the recruitment of anoth-
er team to San Antonio a priority has made the recruitment of anoth-
er team San Antonio a priority
before his term runs out in Peak is seeking out 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 primary tenant when the NBA"s
Spurs moveto a new arena in 2002 with me," asaid MrCombs, who
brought the Spurs to Sar Antonio




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Groom falls to Highland
ranked Highland 34-6 Friday night in the state six-man quarterfinals. in the first quarter when Grant
Weinheimer threw a 42 -yard pass o 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. halftime.
Both teams were $12-0$ going into the game.
The Tigers were ranked No. 5 in
the state.

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## Monkey business

 is going good for Indianapolis ColtsBy DAN GELSTON
Associated Press Writer
INDIANAPOLLS (AP) - Alit-
tle monkey business has meant tle monkey business has meant
big business for the Indianapolis
Cither
Colts.
The "Touchdown Monkey", started as nothing more than a
prop in a TV commercial for the prop in a TV commercial for the
Colts.
Then came the phone calls. Team officials were swamped
with calls from fans wanting to with calls from fans wanting to
know where to get the stuffed Kreature.
The only didn't exist.
"We couldn't believe the respors., coulan't baid bey Come the
Colts sice president of sales and marketing."People were calling
us and writing us asking
 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
Monkey," complete with a speMonkey," complete with a spe-
cial thag and
authertititicate of
auth. Fans over the monkeys, which quickly sold out.
Larry Konfirst, owner of CSA, were made, and at last count
more than 9,000 of each had been sold. The "Touchdown Monkey"
retails for $\$ 24.95$. The "Extra Point Monkey," a smaller
sion, sells for $\$ 14.95$.

## "Our big $\$ 14.95$.

"Our big sales are before a
home game,
'They have become icons. Stidey

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

appeal to foo
football fans.
Konfirst agreed, and said that was an important part of the
monkey's success. Monkey success.
One of the thins that appeals
to people is is ist the monkey face to peopole in isust hite monkey face
with the big smile," he said. "I think theyIII be around for a
while while. It will be right up there

with the Cheeseheads in Green | Bay." $\begin{array}{l}\text { Fans have come to games } \\ \text { dressed as a "Touchdown }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | dressed

Monkey." " Mike Ditka held one Monkey. Mike Ditika held one
up on a cB pregame show.
There has been a Touchdow
Thens a Monneys band, and a 25 ofoot
inflatable version of the monkey was on display at a pregame
rally. The Colts are sponsoring the
${ }_{2000}$ Touchdown "2000" Touchdown Monkey Tour" in early December at des-
tinations to be seleted by fans
The ad agency that created the The ad agency that created the
commercial has made a twominute "Behind the Music" par-
ody that tells the history of the monkey, how he was injured as a
mild wen child when he was hit by ad
shanked punt and later bounced around from job to job where he
met his long-lost brother, "Extra
Point Monkey"" Point Monkey."
"It's taken on a life of its own," Tad staken on a life of its own,"
sixective Karnuta, an account
exective for Bates USA: "Fans embrace the little gyy;'
Is the monkey a one
Is he monkey a oneyear won-
der,
while? will it hang around for a "We"ll study it after the year to
see if thas some legs," Compton see if thas some legs, "Compton
said "We's see if we might add
to the family So much to the family. So much of it has to
do with fan participation. That's to with fan participation. That's
where this whole success has where this
come from."

CHICAGO (AP) - Sammy Sosa
wants a long-term contract exten-
sion so he can stay with the Chicago Cubs. Chicago wants to
hold on him. Sounds easy "When you look at all of the
pieces and how they interrelate, it
would appear to me that there would appear to me that there
should be a deal," Sosa's agent should be a deal," Sosa's
Adam Katz, said Thursday. But there's not. At least not anyway. Two months after the season ended, negotiations between he two sides far apart.
Still, Katz remains op deal will get done eventually. like there should be a deal"" wasn't."
Sosa, who turned 32 on Nov. 12 will make $\$ 12$ next season and He's believed to be looking for a million. The Cubs have offered a reported $\$ 17$ million per season N 1 ov. 11, the start of the free-agent isging period. Cubs president as we can be," cubs president and general manov. 11, our focus was going to

The Cubs ha 1 ames three of the last four sea0 improve his team, starting with ree agency. MacPhail has made ampton, one of the top freeThe Cubs also signed Julian avarez to a two-yenr deal and

| have made offers to four relievers |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| MacPhail met with Hampton in |  |  |
| Houston last week, and the Cubs |  |  |
| expected to be among |  |  |
|  | Vanbiesbrouck and the net as |  |
| rows his listof favorites. Hampton |  |  |
| is believed to be looking for a sixto eight-year contract at $\$ 13$ million to $\$ 15$ million per year. |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| are the other likely favorites, and all three teams had winning records last year 'We're a little bit of an under- |  |  |
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| dog in the process. But we really do believe we're going to win", lachhail said. We remain hope |  |  |
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| MacPhail and Katz could |  |  |
| Macthail and Katz coula |  |  |
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| repeatedly he wants to hold on to Sosa, one of Chicago's lone bright |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| homers for the third straight sea son and led the major leagues for the first time. He also hit 320 with |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| 138 RBIs. <br> Hugely popular with Cubs fans, | Atlanta 5, Ta |  |
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|  |  |  |
| ball's biggest stars since he andMark McGwire teamed up for the |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| Great Home Run Race, Part I and |  |  |
| II. Two weeks ago, he was in major league baseball, trying to promote the game. |  |  |
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| But MacPhail doesn't want to pay more than Sosa's market |  |  |
| a.ill they can't get a deal done he will let Sosa play out his contract. |  |  |
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TCU's Franchione headed to Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) -
Dennis Franchione was attracted Dennis Flabama's tradition. The
by Altracted
Crimater Franchione's ability to over by
Fren every coaching stop so far.
On Friday, Alabama Franchione away from Texas Cristian in hopes that he will
revive a storied program coming revive a storied program coming
off one of its most disappointing seasons.
"We have found what I believe
is the coach most capable of guidis the coach most capable of guid-
ing this team into ing this team into the future,"
Tide athletic director Mal Moore said.
Franchione, 49 , said he expect-
ed to receive a seven-year deal ed to receive a seven-year deal
worth between $\$ 1.2$ and $\$ 1.4$ mil-
lion bet the details were to be lion, but the details were
resolved over the weekend. "It is an honor for me to
become head coach at a school so become head coach at a school so
rich in tradition and to follow in the footsteps of coach Paul 'Bear'
Bryant,' Franchione said lot of places, they just play foot-
ball; at Alabama, they live it. able to coach at a school like Alabama. Franchione replaces Mike
DuBose, who finished out a 3-8 DuBose, who finished out a 3-8
season after being told on Nov. season after being told on Nov.
that he would not be back for a
fifth year He fifth year. He was already working the phones Friday recruiting
for the Tide, and is expected to fly for the Tide, and is expected to fly
to Tuscaloosa after Sunday's Despite last season's record,
Alabama's No. 3 preseason rank Alabama s No. 3 preseason rank-
ing and a string of highly regard-
shouldn't be the sort of rebuuild-
ing process Franchione inherited
at TCU

Devils, Avalanche settle for scoreless deadlock By IRA PODELL-
Patrik Elias' penalty shot
for the New Jersey Devils for the New Jersey Devils
could have been historic.
Alex Tanguay's try would Alex Tanguay's try would
have increased the lead fo
the Colorado Avalanche. have Colorado Avalanche.
Neither went in. That has been the norm this penalty shots has resulted in a goal. the first tould have become penalty-shot goal, according 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 "You don't particularly
want to see something like that happen, especially in said. "But it's the ultimate

Tanguay's try was less dramatic as Colorado already stopped by Dallas' Ed Belfour at Denver.
In other NHL games, it wa Pistsburgh 6, Boffalo 4;
Atlanta 5, Tampa Bay 3; Atiantait 3, Florida 1; and Chicago 2, Nashville for the New York played 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.

 ning records and bowl trips
under Franchione. They're $10-1$,
ranked 13 th and bound for the
Mobile Alabama Bowi against ranked 13th and bound for the
Mobile Alabama Bowi against
Southern Mississippi on Moore feels Franchione is
coming into a real fine situation and a golden opportunity". to win
quickly.
ne a The hiring was good news for
the Tide, rebuffed by Miami's the Tide, rebuffed by Miami's
Butch Davis and Virginia Tech's
Frank Beamer and facing an NCAA investigation into its recruiting practices.
Franchione, Moore said, "was
on my list from the beginning." on my list from the beginning."
Moore offered him the job Friday after a three-hour meeting with
Franchione and his wife, Kim, thePampa,Canyon spl
games with Canyon in mid-
de school boys basketball
games on Thursday games on Thursday.
$\qquad$
Pampa Blue boosted its
record to $3-0$ with a $35-33$ wi
$\qquad$
Cameron Seger and Ricky
Gattis led Pampa in scoring with 8 Pampa in scoring $42-41$.
 Eilenberger each had 6 points Pampa. Tyler Klein had 9 Hereford preliminary letter of inquiry from lumber wholesaler in Dallas. "I
the NCAA, but had investigators think it'll be a fun time watching
on campus questioning former him direct this program and take on campus questioning former him direct this program and tak arches and current players earil- it where it needs to go."
Moore said he felt Alabam Moore said he felt Alabama
The investigation "didn't seem fans would embrace their new
bother him"" Moore said "He to bother him," Moore said. "He co
feit he couid coacin utuous coach despite his lack hit."
Franchione's $138-64-2$ record "In during 18 years as a college head
coach ranks him 13 th among active Division I coaches in wins
and 15th in winning percentage Bear" Bryant retired, Alabama Bear Bryant retired, Alabama
has had fur coaches. Only one,
Cill Curry, hadn't played or Bill Curry, hadn't played or
coached under Bryant, and he resigned after three seasons.
IIthink our fans will take prid
in in him and pull for him and expect him to win, as they would
any coach" Moore said any coach,"' Moore said. "I houpe
that doesn't change. And I told him that." Alama reportedly will hav Alabama reportedy will have
pay TCU $\$ 1$ million to buy out Franchione's contract, which run through 2000
games Pampa Red lost to Canyon points, but Pama Red lost by Colby Scott had 8 points,
a $46-41$ score in the other 8th Weston Teichmann 4, and grade game.
Pampa Red has a In the 7th grade division, an Torres to lead Pampa. Pampa Blue has ${ }^{2}{ }^{2-1}$
record and Pampa Red is 0.3 . The Pampa teams play at
previous evening in Fort Worth.
Alabama still has not received a
he handles himself and his staff Alabama still has not received a and his players,"' said Jordan,
preliminary letter of inquiry from lumber wholesaler in Dallas.
the NCAA but had ing Sergei Fedorov gave
Detroit a $1-0$ lead with a
power-play goal and power-play goal and Ulf Dahlen had two goals,
including the tiebreaking
score with score with 14:11 left, as
Washington stretched its
home winning streak to five. Blackhawks 2, Predators 1 Peter Bondra also scored for
the Capitals, who have a the Capitals, who have a
seven-game home unbeaten
streak. Olaf Kolzig stoped streak. Olaf Kolzig stopped
21 shots for Washington,
which has won four of five which has won four of five
overall.
Andrei Kovalenko and Darren Van Impe scored for
Boston, which recorded only Boston, which recorded onl
two second-period shots. Penguins 6, Sabres 4

## Josef Beranek scored a deci- sive third-period goal and

 sive third-period goal andJaromir Jagr broke a four-
game pointless streak as
Pittsbugh game pointless streak as
Pittsburgh beat Buffalo.
Alexei Kovalev scored two Alexel Kovalev scored two
goals and defenseman
Andrew Ference - who had Anree assists - had his firstcareer multipoint game for
the Penguins. the Penguins.
Robert Lang also scored
two goals for Pittsburgh. Rob Ray, Chris Gratton, J.P.
Dumont and Miroslav Satan Dumont and Mirosiav Satan
scored for the visiting Sabres. Red Wings 3, Panthers 1

## Manny Legace, sidelined

 for two games by a sprainedknee, made 26 saves as Detroit won at Florida. Nicklas Lidstrom scored
with 59 seconds remaining to seal the win for the Red
Wings: Eric Daze had a goal and an
assist to spoil Chris Mason's assist to spoil Chris Mason's Chicago
Nashville.
Chicago won for the sec-
ond time in three games and ond time in three games and
ended Nashville's threegame winning streak
Daze's Daze's goal was just the power play in 11 games.
Nashville's Patric Kjellberg opened the scoring with a
power-play goal 44 seconds
into the second power-play goa Alexander Karpov
it with a fluke goal.
Thrashers 5 , Lightring 3
Steve Guolla scored twice,
including the go-ahead goal
with $2: 36$ left in the third period as Atlanta beat visit-
ing Tampa Bay ing Tampa Bay
empty-net goal with 88.1 sec-
onds left as Atlanta won for
the the second time in eight
games. Tampa Bay lost its games. Tampa
fourth in a row.
The Lightning got goads
from Paul Mara, Brian
Holzinger Holzinger and Bra, Brad
Richards. Atlanta goalie Richards. Atlanta goalie Scott
Fankhouser made his first Fankhouser made his firs
start since his recall from the
minors on Nov

## Middle school fund-raiser


(Communhy Camera photo)
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 back) Stephanie Priston, 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

## 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 NativeChristmas Gun \& Knife Show at the Amarillo one time like this." Civic Center. Collectors and exhibitors from Hill expects scores of exhibitors to be on the ladies, gold and silver jewerry.
throughout the Amarillo area will be on hand hand at the upcoming show, and he himself The show hours will be from 9 a.m. 5 p.m., throughout the Amarilo area will be on hand hand at tre upcoming show, and he himself The show hours will be from 9 a.m. 5 p.m.,
to oby, 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. knives and accessories.
uThe variety of guns, will be available to visit with the public dur-- Saturday, and from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday.
The public is invited to come in and buy, sell, knives and accessories.
"These items you simply can't find every $\begin{gathered}\text { As in inevery Texas Gun \& Knife Show, guns trade or just browse. Children under } 12 \text { will } \\ \text { day," explains Don Hill, president of the asso- and knives are just part of the picture. There be admitted free. }\end{gathered}$ 年

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

By DAN JOLING By DAN JOLING
Associated Press Writer ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) Where the mouse should with fused bones instead of have an eyeball, it has no orb,
only a tiny hole in its skull. only a tiny hole in its skull.
Stephen Jacquier's high school science students per-
form Caesarean sections on pregnant lab mice that have
been force-fed alcohol. As the been force-fed alcohol. As the
students dissect the amniotic sacs, they get a startling view
of how booze can affect the unborn.
"We may also see the brain stickeng out of the top of the
head," Jacquier says. "You head,'" Jacquier says. "You
may also see limbs missing." An itinerant teacher who some of western Alaska's remote villages, Jacquier
blends science, math, and English lessons with a social
issue of particular relevance to issua of particular relevance to
Alaskans: the devastating effects of fetal alcohol syndrome.
"It's something that's practi-
cal", Jacquier says. "It's something that matters.".
It matters especially to Diane It matters especially to Diane
Worley, the state's FAS coordiWorley, the state s
nator. Her job is to change nator. Her job is to change
Alaskans ${ }^{\prime}$ attitude toward drinking and pregnancy. One
of her strategies is to reach school-age children throug
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 alcoho
Fetal alcohol syndrome can cause neurological damage,
stunted growth and physial 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 ailreasoning. People with the ail-
ment often cannot understand time, abstract concepts or generalizations.
Alaska has
Alaska has the highest rate of
fetal alcohol syndrome in the fetal ancohol syndrome in the
nation. The nation's rate is 0.67 to 1.0 cases per 1,000 live
births; Alaska's rate is estimatbirths; Alaska's rate is estimat-
ed at 1 to 1.4 cases per 1,000 ed 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 babies harmed for
born, Worley said. born, Worley said.
FAS is 100 percent pre-
ventable if women abstain ventable 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 vened a panel of 20 people to
decide how to spend the grant,
and its verdict was to fight FAS
through existing systems, splitthrough existing systems, spiit-
ting the money $50-50$ on pre-
vention and dealing with its vention
victims.
That means cial 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 sate amount of alcohol is safe dur-
ing pregnancy; for iob couning pregnancy; for job coun-
selors to realize adults with
FAS need more job structure FAS need more job structure
than average applicants; for than average applicants; for
judges to recognize that misdejudges to recognize that misde-
meanor offenders with FAS may not properly grasp con-
cepts of personal property or right and wrong.
It also means

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { It also means somehow con- } \\
& \text { vincing children that alcohol } \\
& \text { and pregnancy don't mix - }
\end{aligned}
$$ vincing children that alcohol

and pregnancy don't mix and using something more effective than a lecture and a
poster hung on a school wall. That's where Jacquier comes
Ther in. He teaches in the Southwest
Regio School District which Region School District, which
includes schools in nine vilincludes schools in nine vil-
lages some 300 miles south-
west west of Anchorage:
Manokotak, Manokotak,
Charles
Point, Aleknagik,
Ekwok, Koliganek, Portage Creek, New Stuyanok, Togiak and Twin
Hills. He holds classes in each Hills. He holds classes in each
village for about 12 weeks, village for abs.
Jacquier says he lets students draw their own conclusions when they see damaged mice
pups under a dissecting micropups under a dissecting micro-
scope.
" don't ask the kids to take it on faith," Jacquier says, a doc-
toral candidate at the toral 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 are conducted under protocol
approved by the university's approved by the university's
Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee, and be always seeks approval of local elders
when teaching in Native comwhen teaching in Native com-
munities. Mice have 20-day gestation periods. On the ninth day of
pregnancy, Jacquier's students pregnancy, Jacquier's students
gently place feeding tubes 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 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 booze to produce a 20 blood
alcohol level, intended to replialcohol level, intended to repli-
cate one binge during human pregnancy, he says.
"It doesn't take very much to "It doesn't take very much to the way," Jacquier says.
Within minutes, the rodents' gross motor skills are affected. They stumble, repeatedly fall off the edge of a box, allow them-
selves to be turned onto their selves to be turned onto their
backs and, finally, pass out.
In the palm of his hand, backs and, finally, pass out.
In the palm of his hand, Jacquier displays one uncon-
scious, spread-eagle mouse acious, spread-eagl makes a point about what
and happen to teens at a party
can her can happen to teens at a party, "Ugly things can happen,
he tells the students. "You dotls the stude this condi-
dion't want to be in thin
tion Nineteen days irto the preg-
nancies, Jacquier kills the mice nancies, Jacquier kills the mice
and the students perform Caesarean stections. comes a chain of amniotic sacs, eight on average and each con-
taining a fetus. The mice that taining a fetus. The mice that
were force-fed alcohol have baby mice commonly half the
size of fetuses taken from the control group.
The students observe, meaities and diminished birth weight. They write reports and
put on seminars about their put on seminars about their
conclusions for other students conclusions for other students reetings.
Jacquier says the program
makes an impression makes an impression.
Most students tell him say Most students tell him say
the mouse experiment is not mough to make them swear off drinking in the future, but they
do conclude they want no alcodo conclude they want no alco-
hol near a fertilized human egs. Jacquier says. They have produced, with Yes, it's not just all those

#  Tour of Homes 




Autry Home<br>719 N. Somerville

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Stouts built this are also Joe's creations. He made the two-story Victorian home in 1948 . It beautiful headboard in the master bed-
was purchased by the Autry's in 1978 room as well as the quilt rack and was purchased by the Autry's in 1978 room as well as the quilt rack and 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
has been moved to the dining room and live tree in the living room. Every yea 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 grandchil
ciling adorn the walls throughout the dren. The grandchildren Clint ciling adorn the wail and Tatum, as well as their parents
house. 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-
the back deck. Many of the furnishings rable.

## Sutton Home

2601 Duncan

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 county Judge from 1940 to 1952 the remodeling neme and maintained it until the with a newly added mantle, high-nid-1980s. The Morris Brown's were the room area. Off the kitchen, at the udy Sutton purchased the home. which provides private space for Jen 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 1800 s French armoire
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.

## Martin Home <br> 210 W. Harvester

The Martin family moved to in many of the rooms in the Paimpa in April, 1999. Leaving a home. Jana's interest in old and circa 1905 family desired another older the home home. Their search ended when Jana is Academic Counselor they purchased the residence at Clarendon College Pampa Center
210 W . Harvester. The home has and is now serving as Interim 210 W . Harvester. The home has and is now serving as Interim often been referred to as the Dean of Instruction for
"McCoy Home," built in 1931. Jana and Rick Martin have two is a technician for Williams sons, Wes and Jed, who attend Energy Services.
Pampa High School. Jana loved The previous owners did exten the 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 fee ment. And, the boys liked what The Martins have built a white would become their spacious fence around the oversized tot
upstairs retreat. Jana's Interest in and are currently working on the upstairs retreat. Jana's interest in and are cu
old and rare books is illustrated basement.
Snell Townhouse
106 S. Cuyler
The Snell townhouse was the last 25 years, Snell has had rooms and a full bath. There is a
built in 1028 as a retail establishbuilt in 1928 as a retail establish- much experience in the renova- full garage and workroom at the
ment. This 3,000 square feet tion of ordinary buildings and rear of the building. The front building 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 windows in the entranceway. In ever possible.
1929, the building was pur- The floor tiles were removed and a cozy sitting area in front of 1929, the building was pur- The floor tiles were removed a fireplace. The new light fixchased 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 other furnishings carry the
when it was purchased by and sealed. The high ceiling was distinct feeling of an earlier Whites Auto Sales. In 1952 the left intact with the original tin time. Ford family acquired the build- ceiling tiles and crown molding. Harold brought a 95 -year old ing. Since then the building has Areas of plaster were removed wooden Dutch door from 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 off-white plaster. The back half Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain), 2000 with the intent of convert- of the building has a master adding to the unique qualities of
ing it into a townhouse. ing it into a townhouse. suite with full bath and large the first town
Living in the Hill country for walk-in closet, two guest bed- town Pampa.


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## By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

The Fourth Annual Holiday Hom Tour will be held Sunday, Dec. 10 . It sponsored by the Twentieth Century the tour go to the Opportunity Plan, Inc.
OPI offers low interest loans and scholarships to help area college students meet their educational expensess Based in Canyon, OPT was established
by Mititom "Buff" Morris former by Milton "Turf" Morris, former cooch at
when he discovered his athletes needed the Production Credit Association where antique show raised $\$ 300$ tor Or extra help attending college. It has one borrows what is needed, pays it The 20th Century Cotillion division of helped more than 9,000 students attend back, and the funds are loaned out again. OPI has a capital balance of over
the college or university of their choice
The local study Club has been raising
\$100,000, all raised from individual dona At least 250 of those students are from money for the OPI since the early 1950 os. tions. and fund raisers such as the money for the OPI since the eary 1950 s. tions and tund raisers such as the
Early fund raisers began as a cooperative Holiday Home Tour Their division cureffort with all of the 20 th Century Clubs rently has six students in school and in Parnpa. The Cotillion Study Club began its The Fourth Annual Holiday Home
annual antique show to benefit OPI in Tour will be held $1-4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Sunday, Dec and
annual antque show to benefit OPP in Tour will be held $1-4$. P .... Sunday, Dec
thes. Early dealers were 10 . Tickets are $\$ 10$ each. They are availSimington, Schultz, MCConnell and able from any club meniver prior to the Moccoy, whose former home is one of the tour. They will also be
home: on this year's tour. The first home the day of the tour.


Joe and Charlene Martinez

## Martinez anniversary

Joe and Charlene Martinez will celebrate their 25th wedding
anniverary at 5.30 p... Saturday Dec. 9 in St. Vincent de Paul
Catholic Church 810 W . 23 rd. Pamp.


## Club news




 teon. Thank y you.

Altrusa
Altrusa International Inc., of
Pampa met Nov. 28 at Pampa ampa met Nov. 28 at Pampa Karen Bridges presiding. Billie Mixler and Billie Sue Evans
served as greeters. served as greeters.
The following business was
conducted and announcements conducted and announcements
made:
-Evans gave the Accent on Leadership." -A Career Clinic at Pampa
High is in Dec. 12 at Pampa Country
Keep utility in mind when buying for gardeners this holiday season

By GEORGE BRIA

## To please a gardener with a holi-

 day gift, think useful. What canhe or she do with it in the gar-

Tools and accessories hit the spot; things like trowels, spades, 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 crafted to look nice. tary a staple as plant supports.
Kinsman Company of Point Kinsman Company of Point
Pleasant, Pa., (800-733-4146;


Menus
Dec. 48

Pampa Schools
MONDAY
toast, juice, milk
ilk. ham or turkey, baked
WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Pancake and sausage on a
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Lunch: Macaroni and cheese or pizza, English peas, pears. Breakfast: Breakfast pocket.
Lunch: Chicken fajitas or chicken
nuggets, flour tortillas, refried beans, nuggets, flour tortilas, re
Spanish rice, spiced apples.
WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, chorizo, toast.
Lunch: Chicken fried steak on a bun burritos, potato rounds, tossed salad, fresh fruit.
Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, sausage.
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Lunch: Turkey and dressing, whipped
potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce
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hot rolls, chiffon tart.
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Breakfast: Cereal, toast, sausage.
Lunch: Mini corndogs or hamburgers,
vegetarian beans, tossed salad, peaches. Lefors Schools
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Breakfast: Breakfast pockets, toast cereai, juice, milk
cereal, juice, milk.
Lunch: Soft tacos, taco salad or chicken fajitas, rice, beans, salad, fruit, milk Breakfast: French toas

## Newsmakers



Shannon Marie Seitz
LUBBOCK - Shannon Marie Seitz of Amarillo was recently National Ho Golden Key Npecial ceremony at Texas Tech
University University. fitting that a high aca-
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demic achiever like Shannon be demic achiever like Shannon be
recognized by Golden Key," said recognized by Golden Key," said
Jim Lewis, Golden KKy founder and executive director. "Our
members are inspired and motimembers are inspired and moti-
vated by the challenge not only to be recognized for their outstand ing accomplishments but also to
make a positive impact on ou world through the Society's com mitment to service.
Golden Key Society is a noy National Hono Sciety is a non-profit, academi
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scholarships.
The Society has more than 300
chapters in the U.S., Puerto Rico, chapters in the U.S., Puerto Rico, Canada, Malaysia, South Africa
and New Zealand. Membership and New Zealand. Membership
into the Society is by invitation only to the top 15 percent of upper-
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tdaughter of Annas Seitz of a degree in markenting pursuin Texas
Tech and belogs Tech and belongs The Marketin Association of TTU. She plans to
graduate in December 2001 . Educational Communications,
Inc., of Lake Forest, III., recently announced area students included
in its 34th Annual Edition "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1999-2000."
Who's Who" is the largest recognition program and publi
cation in the nation honorin high achieving high school stu-
Students are nominated by

high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth
groups, churches and educational organizations based upon acade-
mic achievement and involvemic achievement and involvement in extracurricular activities.
Traditionally Traditionally, 99 percent of
"Who's Who" students have a B grade point average or better and 97 percent are college bound.
Who's Who students also co pete for $\$ 200,000$ in scholarship
awards awards and participate in the
publication's Annual Survey of High Achievers, an annual opin-
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book is distributed on a complimentary basis to on a to 15,000
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ties and public libraries throughout the country
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Sunday December 3

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



Horoscope
MONDAY, DEC. 4, 2000
BY JACQUELINE BIGAR
The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll
Have: 5-Dynamic:
H-Positive:
3-Average: 2-So-so; ARIES (March 21-April 19) $\star \star \star$ You can twist and turn facts, but
some matters remain the same. Your abil some materes seman obsics emerges. Know
ity to get down to
what couns with finances and problems.
that Intuitively, you know what must happen.
Tonight: Relax and do something restorative for yourself.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
$\pm \neq \pm \neq \pm$ ( $\star \star \star \star \star$ You know where you a
going and you know what is possible You gain through groups, meetings and
discussions. Do not sell outs rather, kno
what it is. what is tar you want. Sometimes you
might need to give something away in
order to achieve a goal. Tonight: Where the crowds are. ${ }^{\text {GEMIN (May } 21-J u n e ~ 20) . ~}$ $\star \star \star$ Assume a stronger role at work,
Though you might not always be com-
fortable with what is going on, you still fortable with what is going, on, you still $\star \star \star \star \star$ Your imagination plunges
know which know which direction you are heading in. where few dare to go. Yout sense of
Someone might expect you to contribute hump hor you get tast someone who
more to a key project or relationship.


 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. Accord
ing to the American Psychiatric ing to the American Psychiatric
Association, pathological gambling Association, pathological gambling
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trol, cut back or stop.
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(4) Becomes restless or irritable (4) Becomes restless or irritable
when attempting to cut back or stop.
(5) Gambles as a way of escaping problems or relieving Teelings of
helplessness, guilt, anxiety or depression. $\begin{aligned} & \text { (6) Atter losing money gambling, }\end{aligned}$ often returns to geteven.
(7) Lies to family members, ther apists or others to conceal the
extent of gambling.
(8) Commits illegal acts such as (8) Commits illegal acts such as
forgery, fraud, theft or embezzleyou take frequenty, with an eye toward
being more efficient. Also, clear out the Tonighs. Relam for what you a movie. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22 )
$\star \star \star \star \star$ Deal with others one-on-one. Though others see myriad obstacles. you
only see path around them. Allow others to clear the air. An improved work
atmosphere allows many new possibili-
ties. Be gentle with co-workers. Tonight: Share with a favorite person.
 Though you would like to test creative
and dynamic ideas, you must first play the game. You're, coming from a uniaue
point of view. Don't allow others to have point of view. Don' a allow others to have
total control Inject your ideas into your
normally skillful manner. Tonight: Kick up pour heels.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
$\star \star \star \star$ Dig into work. If you can $\star \star \star \star$ Dig into work. If you can
streamline a project, do it. Creativity and dynamic answers come together. Dont
do the tried and true; instead, opt for the creative and dynamic. Oneaco-o-nt for theat-
ing brings good results. Your efforts do make a difference. Tonight: Happy at home. (Ot. 23-Nov. 21)
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { SORPIO } \\ \star \star \star \star \star\end{array}\right)$ Your

## Crossword Puzzle


(9) Jeopardizes or loses a signifi-
cant relationship, job, ore education-
al or career opportunity because of al or career opportunity because of
gambling.
(10) Relies on others to provide money to relieve a desperate finan-
cial situation caused by gambing.
ERIC GEFNER PH CRIC GEFFNER, PH.D., GAMBLER COUNSELOR,
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. DEAR DR. GEFFNER: After
that letter appeared, several
readers wrote to point out that readers wrote to point ouvt that
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Angeles, CA 9017, or call www.gamblersenonyymuate.org:
Also, the National Council on Compulsive Gambling, a non-
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number is: $1-800-522-4700$.






 might need to rework an idea until your find a form that's acceptabale to otheres.
Use your assels, and you'll gain. You
could find that a job in could find that a job is yundilgery, but it's
worthwhile anyway. Indulge a co-worker. Tonight Your home in your castle.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) $\star \star \star \star \star$ Some people use laughter as form of meditation. Why not start on
this path? In fact, laughter is contagious,
as you could easily as you could easily discover today. A
child or loved one takes big sap child or loved one takes a big step into
the future because of your caring. Pat
yourself on the back. Tonight: Speak your mind
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
$\star \star \star \star$ Deal fantasy. Stay direct with others. You
might haval might have to revamp a goal or decision.
You might not be in control as much as you would like. You can have whaik ose
Wan if you stop holding back. Tonitht Treat another.
PISES (Feb. 19-March 20)
$\star \star \star \star \star$ You beam and draw others
toward you. You show extraordinary abilities and understanding of of others. A
friend proves to be a benefactor of a sor. Keep communication going, even if you
run into Tonight: It's your call.

BORN TODAY
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## New rules considered to track biotech crops

By PHILIP BRASHER
WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is look ing 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 essentia that we improve our ability to identify and track
genetically modified products," Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said Wednesday.
He said the department will take public comment on steps his department could take, including setas 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 varieties.
ideas, which took on a new urgency when a variety of biotech corn not approved for human consump-
tion was discovered in taco shells this fall Som food processors had to to suspend operations to clean out the grain, and U.S. corn exports have dropped
sharply. CropScience, which was supposed to ensure that its StarLink corn was only used for animal feed or
industrial uses, such as production of industrial uses, su
gasoline additive.
Agriculture experts and food industry officials say the problem exposed flaws in farm practice 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 o government-imposed restrictions on how the crop as 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

## Texas crop report ...

COLLEGE STATION, Texas
(AP) - The citrus harvest in Rio but less is being trucked out of he fields because of fewer sales than last year, the Texas
Agricultural Extension Service Agricultural Extensio
reported Wednesday. reported Wednesday.
Extension horticulturist Julian
Sauls of Welasco said harvesting Sauls of Welasco said harvesting
is down because producers missed the becauset window to sell in late October and November.
He said the California Valencia season is usually done by October, so Texas producers usu their citrus.
"We usually ship a lot of fruit in October and November, but the California orange season
overlapped with our season and we weren't able to get as many sales because of that," he said. "They kept shipping and selling, eaving our sales dow 10 to 12 percent from last year."
Saul said the yield estimate on oranges is about 4 million carlots and the estimate for grapefruit is adds up to about 70 million caradds up to
tons of fruit.
Sauls said
Sauls said Marrs and Naval oranges are usually harvested at
this time and can be shipped up until February depending on how many there are. "We might still be shipping in ebruary this year, he said, "But often the oranges will go bad
before then because the rind of the fruit begins to soften, and
ing." Sauls said any oranges not sold by the end of December may be sent to juice manufacturers. uice, and there may or these oranges if the manufacturers have other options.
While Texas ranks third in U.S orange production, following
only Florida and California, oranges are only 25 percent o South Texas' total citrus crop, The red
producers' ${ }^{\text {' }}$ major cone concern producers major concern
because it brings in the most
income income. "While the prices of oranges is comparable," he said. "The fruit is priced by carton, and with
grapefruit, the bigger the size the grapefruit, the bigger the size, the
higher the price. Hidalgo price."
Agent Juan Ancisco of Edinburg said because of inadequate growing conditions, this year's grape"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 did-
$n^{\prime} t$ receive any heavy rains this fall, the grapefruit crop hasn't been able to grow as large as last
year." 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
"I've never seen oranges left on trees to drop on their own," he
said, "But they may actually drop

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have to wround thas see." year. We'll is adequate to surplus. Pastures Extension Director Charles look good; most beef producers Neeb of Fort Stockton said pro-
ducers are foed ponds some hay to cattle. Wheat is poor next season. "The ground already being
tilled for next year's cotton crop", tilled for n
he said.
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UAST TEXAS: soil moisture is farmers are already strieas the adequate. Heavy frosts; measurton. Weather perm stripping cot- able rainfall. Winter pasture
improving. Need warm, dry "Weather permitting, they still
have another 30 days to strip," he Naid. Neeb said the wheat stands
were doing well after receiving rain. The land has dried out since recent rains with some regrowth," he said. "This is prob-
ably going to be short-lived, ably going to be short-lived,
however, as temperatures contin-
ue to drop." ue to drop."
Extension Director Scott Extension Director Scott Durham of San Angelo said the
weather has been cool in West Central Texas. The highs have only reached
into the 40 s and 50 s ," he said. into the 40 s and 50 s," he said.
Durham said most counties are expecting their first freeze and
heavy frost of the season soon. "Cotton harvest is being slowed due to wet fields," he
said. "Oats are doing well,
though." Durham said most producers are waiting for the fields dry out
before continuing to plant. The continuing to plant.
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tions were reported by district Extension directors:
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short to adequate. Wheat stands poor to good with some remaining to be planted. Cotton harvest
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because continues; quality is down
because of wet conditions.
Sorghum harvest nearly Sorghum harvest nearly com-
plete; yields are low. Range has benefitted from moisture.
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ues. Wheat in fair condition; continues to benefit from recent moisture.
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mation available.
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to good; fields are water-loged,
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complete planting. Pecan harvest
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adequate. Heavy frosts; measur-
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wet conditions; dry weather is wet conditions; dry weather is
needed to complete planting.
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Cattle are in good condition. Fall gardens may have "flooded SOUTHWEST TEXAS: soil moisture is good. Forage avail
ability is above average Excellent growing environment for pastures, small grains, winter grasses and winter vegetable
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## out themselves. Having a USDA role will be help- how to regulae tres and

 Union of Concerned Scientists, an advocacy group. said. Agency officials are concerned about the new Union of concerned Scientists, an advocacy group. said. Agency officials are concerned about the newShe andech critics believe the govern- plants cross-pollinating with weedy relatives and ment should go further and require the labeling of foods containing biotech ingredients, an idea the
Clinton administration has rejected.
But both consumers and the biotech industry ious trees, flowers and grasses that have been engicould benefit if the Agriculture Department Johnoves the tracking of biotech crops, said Kelly ohnston, executive vice president of government
affairs for the National Food Processors Association.
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 On the Ne

## doing that," he added.

Any next administration regulations would be up to U The Agriculture D.

## Kentucky hopes new research facility benefits cattle industry

By STEVE BAILEX Associated Press Writer

$\underset{\text { Kentucky officials hope }}{\text { VERS }}$ - University of facility will help enhance the state's growing cattle industry - and perhaps strengthen the
agricultural base that has been weakened by the agricultura toase hat has been weaked by
decline of tobacco.
The 700-acre Animal Research Center Beef Unit in Woodford County includes an intensive
research center complete with surgical suite and laboratory space, a nutrition center and feed-
mixing facility that can provid tons of silage capacity, and 32 pastures with high endophyte grasses, mixed grasses and clover for grazing studies.
This facility will have a tremendously posiscott Smith, associate dean for research in the school's College of Agriculture
Nationally, cattle-raising is the single largest source of faduction accounts for more than $\$ 600$ million in farm income and adds about three times that amount to the state's economy each
year.
year.
Farmers whose tobacco incomes are declining
may find help in beef or feed production, said may ind help in beef or feed production, said
David Sparrow, assistant to the agriculture school's dean. Many Kentucky tobacco farmers
already are involved in beef production or foralready are involved in beef production or for-
age, and likely would benefit by moving some
time and resources away from tobacco, he said


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## How corn not approved for human consumption reached the U.S. food supply

By MATT CRENSO
AP National Writer
Larry Bohlen had just one item on his shopping
list when he went to the Silver Spring Md., Safeway his summer- corn.
Everything Bohlen put in his cart had corn in it He tossed in corn chips, corrm meal corn corn ines By
the end of his monomaniacal shopping speee he he end of his monomaniacal shopping spree, he
had collected 23 products contaning corn
It want a It wasn't a craving that motivated Bohlen, it was
a hunch. He bet he could prove a genetically engi neered crop that has not teen approvedecifor human han
onsumption had reached Amerca's supermarket Sheves.
Bohlen took the groceries back to his office at the environmental group Friend of of the offict at and
packed ithem into six cardboard boxes rhe packed them into six cardboard boxes. Then he
nailed them to Genetic $\mathbb{D}$, alaboratory in Fairfield,
nom owa. At the lab, technicians methodically crumbled
he groceries into powder, then did $\$ 7,000$ worth 0 On Sept, 18 , Bohlen released the findings at
news conference convened by Genetically Engineered Food Alert, a coalition of environmentical and consumer groups: The tests had found traces of aco shells made by Kraft Foods. Start Stank, Bohlen because of concerns that eating it might cause aller-
gic reactions.
That's when the trouble started. Bohlen's stroll
nations, jeopardizing exports of U.S. corn and his corn in September. The rej.
threatening consumer confidence in the safety of feeding chickens in Alabama.
genetically modified foods. In some places, thanks. By November, StarLink corn
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to Bohlen, it has become difficult to locat a to bohlen it
com tortila.
By tracing backward from the Silver Spring Sareway, Karat soon determined that the troublesome corn had been grown during the 1999 season
and milled at a plant in Plainview, Texas Officals at 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, taco shells and tortilla chips off the shelves, and
then, as other companies discovered StarLink in then, as odher companies discovered StarLink in
their products, more realls 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 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 300,000 acres' worth, stsod waiting top, be harvested.
Some farmers were already hauling it to grain el. Some farmers were already hauling it to grain ele-
vators.
Even though StarLink amounted to one-200th of the corn grown in the United States this yeart, that
tiny amount tainted billion on of tiny amount tainted billions of bushels. One expert
estimated that half of lowa's corn crop would end up mixed with StarLink.
Miant food processors like Archer Daniels Midand and Coocessors began Archer Daniels
shipments for StarLink incoming cars of corn. Larry Stayner, manager of the Farmers

By November, StarLink corn began showing up in
grain shipments to Japan, where, surveys public suspicion of genetically engineered crops is greaier than in the United States. Exports to Japan, he largest foreign market for U.S. corn, suddenly dropped more than 50 percent, according to federa gures. South Korea, the second largest consume Citing the accidental export of StarLink, Aventis competitor Monsanto announced last week that would limits sales of one genetically modified corn variety and postpone selling another until they hav It had become clear that procedures intended to keep StarLink out of the food supply had broken
down. But things down. But things got even messier when the Gars
So. announced that one of its corn hybrid contained the StarLink gene even though it wasn contained the Star Link gene even though it wasn
supposed to. The company is still investigating how
the mistake occurred.
None of this was supposed to happen. When EPA pped it StarLink for sale, the company that develhuman food supply.
AgrEvo, which became part of Aver year ago, first submitted StarLink for EPA approval in September 1997. AgrEvo had genetically engi
howed that the StarLink insecticide was resistant to digestion in the human stomach. Indigestibility is common among food allergens; and an EPA scien-
tific advisory panel worried that after prolonged exposure, some people might become allergic to StarLink.
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 AgrEvo agreed to do more tests. But meanwhile, the company proposed, why not approve it for feed-
ing 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 sibility 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" 600-foot buffer strip between StarLink and any 6 othoot buffer strip between StarLink and any of StarLink would also hape to go to a feedlot or ethanol plant.
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