







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

Jack Hazlewood

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# Calendar of events

**T.O.P.S. #149**  
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

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

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

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

**CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS**  
The Celebration of Lights project will hold regular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at 822 E. Foster. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session.

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

**PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL**  
A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. This week we are discussing the negative symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.

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

**PHS SCHOLARSHIPS**  
Pampa High School is seeking clubs, organizations, individuals or groups interested in establishing scholarships for high school seniors. The scholarships can be for any amount. The high school will make the scholarships available to senior students at the end of February. For more information, contact Starla Kindle or Billie Lowrey at 669-4800.

**GRAY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**  
Gray County Genealogical Society will not meet in the month of December. The January meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at Lovett Memorial Library and will feature a hands-on orientation to the Internet.

**PAMPA BOOK CLUB**  
Pampa Book Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10 at Lovett Memorial Library. The group will discuss "East of the Mountain" by David Guterson. Visitors are welcome.

**CMBC BLOOD DRIVE**  
Coffee Memorial Blood Center will be conducting its 19th Annual M\*A\*S\*H\* Blood Drive from 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Jan. 5 and 6, at the Texas Army National Guard, 2900 Tee Anchor Blvd., in Amarillo. The Texas Army National Guard and KGNC Radio AM/FM are sponsors of this year's event which will include episodes of M\*A\*S\*H\* along with a military-style decor. Donors will receive a specially-designed M\*A\*S\*H\* T-shirt for giving the gift of life. For more information, call CM.C at (806) 358-4563.

**3D PROGRAM**  
Free weekly classes for the Christ-centered 3D program featuring the three Ds — Diet,

Discipline and Discipleship — will begin soon. The program will tailor an eating plan to suit the individual tastes and lifestyles of each participant. For more information, contact Judith Loyd, 665-6127; Jamee McCarty, 669-7869; or Frankie Hildenbrand, 669-3713.

**DISCOVERY CENTER**  
The Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo is introducing the exhibit "Air Discovery: Soar to New Heights" this month. For more information, call the center at (806) 355-9547.

**AYUSA**  
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 for one year to study in Germany. Deadline for application is Dec. 1. For more information, call 1-800-727-4540, ext. 567 or visit [www.ayusa.org/usagermanyscholarship](http://www.ayusa.org/usagermanyscholarship) on the World Wide Web.

**MS. TEXAS SENIOR PAGEANT**  
Ms. Texas Senior Pageant officials are currently seeking participants and corporate sponsors for the 14th annual Ms. Texas Senior pageant scheduled March 23-24 at the Ramada Market Center in Dallas. For more information, contact Nell Coleman, state director, at (972) 239-3342, or Red Walker, executive director, (972) 270-5944.

**TEXAS VACATION PACKAGES**  
The Musical Drama "TEXAS" is continuing its fall, winter and spring vacation packages showcasing area attractions such as Amarillo Rattlers, Amarillo Opera, Amarillo Symphony, Lone Star Ballet, American Quarter Horse Association and much more. The packages include hotel/motel accommodations, dining in the best western tradition and one-stop shopping. For more information, call 1-800-655-2181 or visit [www.texasmusicaldrama.com](http://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 provides livestock

(chickens, pigs, sheep, cattle) along with training and support services to families and communities worldwide. For a limited time, donations will be matched 3-1 by a private foundation. HPI is a non-denominational not-for-profit agency. For more information, call the church office at 665-1031. Office hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Friday and before 10:45 a.m. Sunday. For more information about HPI, call 1-800-422-0474 or visit <http://www.heifer.org> on the Internet.

**UM ART CONTEST**  
The University of Mobile, Ala., is calling for entries in its 10th annual Art With a Southern Drawn contest which is open to artists working in any media who currently reside in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee or Texas. Only original artwork will be accepted. Entry deadline is Jan. 10, 2001. To obtain an application form or for more information, call (334) 442-2283 or 1-800-946-7267, ext. 2283, or e-mail [UMdrawl@yahoo.com](mailto:UMdrawl@yahoo.com).

**ACT**  
ACT, Inc., education and career planning organization has announced the following do-it-yourself college planning resources on the Internet: [www.act.org](http://www.act.org), [www.c3apply.org](http://www.c3apply.org), [www.collegenet.com](http://www.collegenet.com), [www.finaid.org](http://www.finaid.org), [www.ed.gov/finaid.html](http://www.ed.gov/finaid.html) and [www.fafsa.ed.gov](http://www.fafsa.ed.gov) (financial aid sites), and [www.bls.gov/oco-home.htm](http://www.bls.gov/oco-home.htm) (career planning).

**STUTTERING FOUNDATION**  
Stuttering Foundation of America is offering a free copy of its brochure "The Child Who Stutters at School: Notes to the Teacher." For more information, contact the non-profit foundation by mail: Stuttering Foundation of America, P.O. Box 11749, Memphis, TN 38111; or phone 1-800-992-9392. The brochure is also available at [www.stutteringhelp.org](http://www.stutteringhelp.org) on the World Wide Web.

**JAGER MP3 CONTEST**  
Jagermusic.com is currently sponsoring Jager MP3 Song Contest. Deadline for entry is 9 a.m. Dec. 30. For more information or for contest rules, call (914) 633-5630 or visit [alechner@sidneyfrankco.com](http://alechner@sidneyfrankco.com) on the Internet.

**LIFE AFTER LOSS**  
American Cancer Society and

Crown of Texas Hospice will sponsor a four-week "Life After Loss" seminar for those who have recently suffered the loss of a loved one from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Aug. 7, 14, 21 and 28 at Crown of Texas Hospice, 10000 S. Jefferson, Amarillo. To register or for more information, call (806) 353-4306.

**TWC WEBSITE**  
The Texas Workforce Commission recently unveiled its new website located at [www.texasworkforce.org](http://www.texasworkforce.org) on the Internet. The new site is designed to meet the needs of five customer groups — businesses and employers; job seekers and employees; service providers; boards and network partners; and researchers and policy-makers.

**ARTS AND KIDS**  
Arts and Kids will hold its Annual Art Competition. The contest is free and open to all youth 17 and younger. The deadline for entry is Dec. 31. To participate, send one original work, any style and medium, to: Arts and Kids, Suite 101-2112, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Be sure and include name, address and age on the back of the artwork. For more information, visit [www.ArtsandKids.com](http://www.ArtsandKids.com) on the Internet. A total of \$38,000 in prizes and scholarships will be awarded.

**STUDENT LEADER COMPETITION**  
Johnson and Wales University in Providence, R.I., is sponsoring its Fourth Annual Outstanding Student Leader Competition for high school seniors. Prizes include a tuition scholarship to the university in the amount of

\$20,000 and an opportunity to learn one-on-one from one of America's foremost business executives. Deadline for nominations is Jan. 25, 2001. To obtain an entry form or for more information, call 1-800-342-5598.

**COLGATE YOUTH SERVICE CONTEST**  
Local Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys and Girls Clubs, Girls Inc., Camp Fire and 4-H organizations are invited to enter their best community service projects in the 28th annual "Colgate Youth for America" campaign. Cash grants of up to \$2,000 will be awarded to the most creative and best executed projects from local clubs and troops. Entry forms are available through regional offices of the national organizations or by sending a SASE to: Colgate Youth for America Campaign, P.O. Box 1058, FDR Station, New York, NY 10150-1058. Deadline for entry into this year's program is March 15. Forms are also available on-line at [www.colgate.com](http://www.colgate.com).

**BBB RESOURCE GUIDE**  
The Better Business Bureau is offering "The Spring BBB Membership Directory and

Resource Guide." The publication is available free of charge and includes a listing of BBB member companies as well as businesses who qualify as members and who uphold BBB's standards of ethical practices. The guide also provides tips on how to be better shoppers along with information on current scams. For more information or to obtain the guide, call (806) 379-7133.

**GED TESTING**  
Clarendon College-Pampa Center conducts GED testing the fourth Monday and Tuesday of every month. Those taking the full test must attend both days. Preregistration is required. For more information, call Jana Wesson-Martin at 665-8801.

**NATIONAL ARBOR DAY FOUNDATION**  
The National Arbor Day Foundation is offering "What Tree is That?," a 72-page tree identification guide book. The book is free of charge and may be obtained by sending your name and address to: "What Tree is That?," The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

Sid Sanders, DPM, R.Ph.  
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## Keeping an Eye on Texas

### Legislative dates of interest



Monday, November 13, 2000	Prefiling of legislation for 77th Legislature began
Tuesday, January 9, 2001	77th Legislature convenes
Friday, March 9, 2001	Deadline for filing bills and joint resolutions that are not local or have not been declared an emergency by the governor
Monday, May 28, 2001	Last day of 77th Regular Session
Sunday, June 17, 2001	Last day governor can sign or veto bills passed during 77th Regular Session
Monday, August 27, 2001	Date that bills without specific effective dates (that could not be effective immediately) become law

SOURCES: Carole Keeton Rylander, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts ([www.window.state.tx.us](http://www.window.state.tx.us)), and the Texas Legislature Online.

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Weathermen tell different stories

Someone. Anyone. Explain this to me. On Wednesday night, I was watching the weather broadcast from an Amarillo television station. Well, from two stations actually as I am a compulsive flipper.

One station said the Thursday morning low would be 8, the other weatherman said it would be 15. So, when I turned on the television Thursday morning to Channel 7 to watch Good Morning America, the Amarillo temperature was reported to be 34. And, just to make things more confusing the First Bank Southwest clock/temperature sign here said 26.

And that was probably the most accurate because cohort DeeDee Laramore, who has been kind enough to ferry me around in her four-wheel-drive pickup, told me she believed it was in the 20s.

How did she know that? Simple. Her nose was burning. She says it always does when the temp drops into the 20s or teens.

Later I learned the official overnight low in Pampa was 19.

While the big snow last week sure put a damper on business for city merchants, out-of-school children flocked to city parks with hills. Sledding was popular but I didn't see a car hood in any of the pictures Dee Dee brought back.



Kate B. Dickson

associate publisher/editor

When I was a child we didn't have any sleds — or hills for that matter so we had to make do.

Actually, there was one very, very long 'hill' if you want to call it that ... the Mississippi River levee.

We went out to the levee by Mr. June and Miss Sophie Chiles' house and then to another spot near Shawnee Village. Shawnee Village was the name of the farm where I kept my horse ... it got the name because Shawnee Indians had once lived there. Two Indian Mounds and lots of artifacts attested to that fact.

Because we didn't get much snow, sleds weren't exactly high on our list of priorities. Besides, who needed them when you could get an old car hood, load it up with folks and go tearing down the levee. Lunchroom trays also made good sleds.

I'm sorry the newspapers that sued to have the Lt. governor picked by open vote instead of by a secret ballot didn't prevail last week before the Texas Supreme Court.

Some senators did come forward to say they support an open vote. They were, sadly, in the minority.

Our own Sen. Teel Bivins supported the secret vote and was reported to have said he likes it that way because it is more dignified.

Frankly, I'm not real interested in our government practices being 'dignified.' I always agreed with the cliché likening the actions of government to that of making sausage — it ain't pretty but it works.

Somehow, having a mostly male white 'dignified' group of men making choices in secret — even if constitutionally allowable — is more fitting at a restrictive monied country club where those who drop a black ball do so in secret.

That way they can keep on smiling ... not to mention two-faced.

And you better believe if not for the hard work of those who lobby to keep the public's business public there'd be more behind-your-back dealings. Don't for a minute doubt it.

Texas Editorials

By The Associated Press

A sampling of editorial opinion around Texas: The San Antonio Express-News on child support collection:

It doesn't look like the Legislature will be wrestling the child support collection duties from Attorney General John Cornyn any time soon.

The Sunset Commission found the beleaguered agency has made "significant strides" in improving its services in the last two years by increasing collections and reducing the turnaround time for families waiting for money.

The favorable report from the state review panel comes nine months after the state auditor issued a report blasting the child support division for a backlog of nearly 1 million delinquent cases and a poor collection record.

If the state is grading on improvement, Cornyn deserves some credit. But showing improvement is a long way from excellent performance.

Before Cornyn took office, state lawmakers had threatened to take the child support division from the attorney general's office and set it up as an independent agency reporting directly to the Legislature if it did not show signs of improvement.

At the time the threats were made, the agency was failing the children of Texas miserably. The child support collection rate was 16 percent and an estimated 30,000 callers to the division were greeted with a busy signal each day. Obviously, the agency's dismal performance left a lot of room for improvement.

Cornyn has made some administrative changes that are benefiting the children of Texas, but the problems are far from being resolved.

Today, child support collection is up to 19 percent, and 95 percent of the calls are being answered. That's better than before but not great.

The improved statistics look good on paper but are meaningless to the children who have to do without because their child support is not being collected by the state.

Thought for today

"It is as impossible for a man to be cheated by any one but himself, as for a thing to be, and not to be, at the same time."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Your representatives

State Rep. Warren Chisum

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Washington Phone: (202) 224-2934

Texas Gov. George W. Bush

P.O. Box 12428, Austin, TX 78711.

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Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 31, the 366th and final day of 2000.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 31, 1879, Thomas Edison first publicly demonstrated his electric incandescent light in Menlo Park, N.J.

On this date: In 1775, the British repulsed an attack by Continental Army generals Richard Montgomery and Benedict Arnold at Quebec; Montgomery was killed.

In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed an act admitting West Virginia to the Union.

In 1897, Brooklyn, N.Y., spent its last day as a separate entity before becoming part of New York City.

In 1946, President Harry Truman officially proclaimed the end of hostilities in World War II.

In 1961, the Marshall Plan expired after distributing more than \$12 billion in foreign aid.

Racial 'rope-a-dope' hard at work

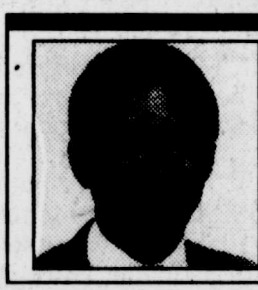
Democrats have no constituency more loyal than black Americans. Much of that loyalty is delivered by black elected officials, civil-rights organizations and church leaders such as Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton.

During the last election, these people did a yeoman's job of getting out the black vote for Democrats. In doing so, there was no strategy, even if disgusting, that wasn't employed toward that end.

For example, the NAACP produced a political ad that portrayed the Jasper, Texas, lynching of James Byrd Jr. The ad's voice-over featured the voice of Byrd's daughter, saying: "My father was killed. He was beaten, chained, and dragged three miles to his death, all because he was black. So when Gov. George W. Bush refused to support hate-crimes legislation, it was like my father was killed all over again."

The ad all but accused George W. Bush of being a party to the lynching. It made no mention that two of Byrd's murderers have been sentenced to death and the third to life imprisonment.

Al Gore did his part in this racial rope-a-dope, telling a black audience, "When my opponent, Gov. Bush, says he'll appoint strict constructionists to the Supreme Court, I often think of the strictly constructionist meaning that was applied when the Constitution was written — how some people were considered three-fifths of a human being." Gore knows that strict con-



Walter Williams

Syndicated columnist

structionism has nothing to do with counting slaves as three-fifths of a vote; he was simply exploiting the audience's ignorance and emotion.

Gore didn't stop there. Pro-Gore leaflets distributed in New Jersey showed Bush's face superimposed on a Confederate flag. Early signs that the race card would be part and parcel of the Gore campaign came when his manager, Donna Brazile, explained to The Washington Post that she would never let the "white boys win."

Then there was Jesse Jackson. He told black audiences that a Bush win would turn the civil-rights clock back to the days of Jim Crow. Shortly after the U.S. Supreme Court rendered its final election decision, making a Gore win all but hopeless, Jesse Jackson likened the Court's actions as equivalent to Dred Scott vs. Sanford. That's the 1857 Supreme Court decision that held a black slave could not become a citizen under the U.S. Constitution. By the way Brother

Jesse, Dred Scott had nothing to do with voting.

Jackson and Al Sharpton are now peddling the claim that blacks were "disenfranchised" in Florida. That would be a violation of the 1965 Voting Rights Act and the U.S. Constitution, but has anyone taken these charges to the court where they belong? No — Jesse Jackson, Al Sharpton and other race hustlers have taken the charges to an uninformed media, where they have a chance for a warmer reception. On Inauguration Day, Jesse Jackson threatens to use "black disenfranchisement" as a rallying point for demonstrations.

Some elements of Florida's voting problems bring out the dope in rope-a-dope. Gore might be right that he won Florida — that's if we counted voter intention. In Florida's Duval County, many black voters voted for two presidential candidates after being instructed by Democratic election workers to punch every page. This led to the invalidation of some 27,000 votes in black precincts in Duval County alone. According to a story by Village Voice, a 1993 study puts the black adult functional illiteracy rate in Duval County at 47 percent. While such an illiteracy rate is tragic, in a sense it's poetic justice for civil-rights leaders and the Democratic Party: Their staunch support for public schools and the rotten education they produce just might have helped deliver a constituency that can't manage simple voting instructions.

Roosevelt's advise stands test of time

I thought it might make an interesting contrast with current circumstances to read the words of advice that Teddy Roosevelt gave the Boy Scouts in 1911.

Before I quote his words, which cynics will say are corny, let me remind you that these words did not come from a naive or wimpy man. Roosevelt had known the death of loved ones, the hardship of ranching in the Dakotas and the fierce infighting of being a police commissioner of New York City, a member of the legislature, a governor, a vice president and a president. He had built the Panama Canal, and he had led men in combat and killed men in personal combat. There is no modern politician I know of whose resume comes even close to that of Teddy Roosevelt.

In a letter to a Scout executive, Roosevelt said: "The movement is one for efficiency and patriotism. It does not try to make soldiers of Boy Scouts but to make boys who will turn out as men to be fine citizens and who will, if their country needs them, make better soldiers for having been Scouts."

"No man is a good citizen unless he so acts as to show that he actually uses the Ten Commandments and translates the Golden Rule into his life conduct — and I don't mean by this in exceptional cases under spectacular circumstances, but I mean applying the Ten



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

Commandments and the Golden Rule in the ordinary affairs of every-day life. I hope the Boy Scouts will practice truth and square dealing and courage and honesty. The man who counts and the boy who counts are the man and boy who steadily endeavor to build up, to improve, to better living conditions everywhere and all about them.

"The same qualities that mean success or failure to the nation as a whole mean success or failure in men and boys individually. To be helpless, self-indulgent, or wasteful will turn the boy into a mighty poor kind of man just as the indulgence in such vices by the men of a nation means the ruin of a nation. Any boy is worth nothing if he has not got courage, courage to stand up against the forces of evil and courage to stand up in the right path. Let him be unselfish and gentle, as well as strong and brave. It should be a matter of pride to him

that he is not afraid of anyone and that he scorns not to be gentle and considerate to everyone, especially to those who are weaker than he is. If he doesn't treat his mother and sisters well, then he is a poor creature no matter what else he does; just as a man who doesn't treat his wife well is a poor kind of citizen no matter what his other qualities may be. Let the boy remember he must have knowledge, he must cultivate a sound body and a good mind and train himself so that he can act with quick decision in any crisis that may arise. Mind, eye, muscle all must be trained so that the boy can master himself and thereby learn to master his fate."

This letter is taken from the very first Boy Scout handbook. It's been reprinted by Applewood Books, Bedford, Mass., and shows an organization that was pretty tough. It contains, for example, instructions on how to kill a mad dog and how to stop a runaway horse.

It's hard to imagine a modern president giving the same advice that Teddy Roosevelt offered. Most recent presidents have more or less fractured the Ten Commandments, and, of course, Bill Clinton has not treated his wife nor any other woman well. And nowadays, there are people attacking the Boy Scouts rather than encouraging them because the Scouts refuse to compromise on religion and morality. Such is the ruined state of the nation today.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

2000

November. Roach narrowly won that contest. Kessie asked for a recount, but Roach received even more votes in the recount. He was declared the winner and sworn into office on Friday, Dec. 29, in Wheeler County.

**Gray County makes plans for a facelift**  
 Courthouse restoration became a major consideration for Gray County officials in 2000.

Gray County received a \$3.8 million grant from the Texas Historical Commission to restore the county facility. Now county commissioners are discussing raising another \$1.5 million in Certificates of Obligation to be used on the project.

Commissioners okayed the employees moving out of the courthouse while electrical wiring, plumbing and other work is completed on the historic structure. Work is expected to begin in the spring of 2001.

**Trials and tribulations**

Two jury trials caught the public's eye this year. In May, a Pampa jury found 23-year-old Justin David Sober guilty of intoxication manslaughter in the May 1999 death of Stacey Sehorn. Sober was sentenced to 12 years in prison.

Two months later, Sober pled guilty to two counts of intoxication assault in connection with a graduation weekend wreck that not only claimed the life of Sehorn, but also critically injured Nakisha Horton and Shawn Reames.

A January 2000 driving while intoxicated arrest was included as an admitted but unadjudicated offense in the plea bargain. In exchange for the guilty plea, Sober received two six-year sentences to run concurrent with the 12-year prison term.

A second highly-publicized trial of the year centered around the death of 2-year-old Brendan Tyler Brown of Canadian. On Nov. 16, Leland Ray Milburn, 24, of Canadian, boyfriend of the baby's mother Caryn Brown, was found not guilty after being tried in Amarillo for capital murder in connection with the baby's death.

The four-woman, eight-man jury deliberated over a period of two days before reaching a verdict. Testimony in the trial indicated the baby was found dead by his mother in Milburn's bed shortly after 8 a.m., May 25. Autopsy records showed the child bled to death internally from a massive blow to the abdomen.

One disturbing question remains — who killed Brendan Brown?

**More unsolved mysteries**

Local law enforcement authorities will end the year with more unsolved mysteries than they'd like.

Gray County Sheriff's deputies have yet to learn the identity of a woman's badly decomposed body found on Interstate 40 near McLean in August 1999, despite the wide distribution of fliers with an artist's conception of the woman's facial features. The woman is believed to be between 33 and 45 years old, 5'3" to 5'6" tall, and of medium build. She wore a lift in her shoe and had a visibly deformed right leg. The right ankle and leg had been fused together with a surgical screw. Anyone having information that could lead to the identification of the woman can call the Gray County Sheriff's Office at 669-8022.

Sheriff's deputies also continue to search for two men who robbed a Pampa convenience store last August. The two men were described as Hispanic males, 5'3" to 5'5" tall, in their early 20s. One had short black hair and the other with shoulder length hair, cut short around the ears and pulled into a ponytail. They reportedly left the scene in a small white pickup with an undisclosed amount of money from the store's cash register. The store clerk was slightly injured when one of the robbers pushed a sharp object into her back.

Pampa police believe they're a step closer to finding the killer of an Amarillo man who was shot to death while fixing a flat tire in the driveway of a Yarnon Drive residence on Aug. 14 this year.

Police Chief Charlie Morris said Friday that the lead investigator in the case has located evidence that may have bearing on the murder of Samuel Demerson, 21, of Amarillo. The evidence has been sent off for analysis, Morris said.

Two suspicious deaths in recent weeks have baffled Pampa police. Officers continue to await toxicology test results in the death of Ashley Nichole Roe, 15, who died Nov. 30 after suffering an apparent seizure at a friend's house the weekend after Thanksgiving. Initial autopsy reports did not indicate a cause of death, officials said.

An autopsy last week of a four-month-old infant, Rosa Maticce, revealed the baby had suffered from head injuries as well as other injuries prior to her death Dec. 21, Morris said. Two Pampa police officers, David Lee and Keith Morris, attended the autopsy at Lubbock County medical Examiners Office on Dec. 22.

Chief Morris said he expects the Amarillo medical examiner who ordered the autopsy will conduct an inquest after receiving the official autopsy results.

"The main thing we're waiting on on all of these cases is autopsy reports. What we're waiting for is scientific evidence," Chief Morris said.

**Pampa Economic Development Commission's ups and downs**

As 2000 drew to a close, PEDC board members were in a quandary about how to keep the Commission going now that years of its future revenues are mostly committed to existing projects.

The board is considering a bond issue in order to pay off old debts and still generate \$770,000 for new projects. The PEDC is financed by a half-cent city sales tax.

But if the PEDC goes ahead with the bond project

it could soon leave future PEDC boards with no money for the next 15 years.

Also on the down side, the PEDC was named in a lawsuit filed by its former executive director Bill Ready who was fired in late 1999. His suit alleges violations of civil rights, the state's whistle blower law and libel and slander — all allegations that have been denied by the board.

Additionally, the PEDC has had problems collecting some payments that are now overdue. The PEDC won a judgment on the amount owed by the defunct U.S. Bus Company but none of that money has been collected to date.

But on the up side, the PEDC landed United Mediacorp, a medical billing and insurance-handling firm, which employees 40 people and took up residence downtown in what was part of Texas Furniture. The firm expects to grow to as many as 70 or 80 workers.

In addition, growth in the local dairy effort continues. The PEDC assisted Cross Calf Farm in growing so the increased number of calves being born can be taken care of until ready to go back to the dairy or to slaughter.

It is a third dairy — a \$5.5 million project with 3,800 cows, that is interested in locating here that prompted the board to look at a bond issue.

**City of Pampa struggles with budget-balancing act**

During summer budget sessions City Commissioners were faced with a drop in sales tax revenue as well as the need to undertake several major projects including the repainting and refurbishing of one water tower and the full replacement of a second one.

Another expensive water-related issue addressed by the commission is the need for a water treatment method designed to eliminate the use of chlorine. The chemical is a culprit in the production of trihalomethanes — a cancer-causing byproduct of the treatment of surface water with chlorine.

Although the city had plans to correct the problems related to water treatment and storage, the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission levied a \$19,775 penalty for violations of pertinent regulations.

To help pay for water system upgrades, commissioners reduced the minimum usage amount for billing purposes which, in essence, raised water and sewer costs for most customers. Another hike is planned in 2001.

Other increases approved including raising the tipping fee at the landfill for outside customers and for Pampans also. The additional revenue is needed to keep up with costs related to future cell development and for the landfill closing reserve account. No reserve was put back last year in order to balance the budget.

Commissioners also made permanent last year's spending cuts, most of which were personnel, by not filling vacancies and by early retirements. The combining of some departments and cross/training requirements were also part of the cost-cutting project.

**Brief brushes with fame**

It seems like Pampa had more than its normal share of famous visitors this year.

Star attraction for this year's Pampa Army Airfield Reunion was Gen. Paul W. Tibbets, USAF, retired, the man who piloted the Enola Gay on the first atomic bomb mission over Hiroshima, Japan, an act many claim effectively ended World War II. In a public appearance at M.K. Brown Auditorium, Tibbets related his World War II experiences and told of the circumstances and decisions leading up to the first use of the atomic bomb.

Kenny McCaughey, father of the McCaughey septuplets, came to Pampa in October as guest speaker for a Pregnancy Support Center of Pampa benefit. McCaughey and his wife Bobbi, of Carlisle, Iowa, are the parents of the world's first living and healthy septuplets born in November 1997. He shared how the event has thrown the family into the public spotlight and made dramatic change in their quiet day-to-day life.

To round out the year, Pampa played host to Olympic Gold Medal winner Brandon Slay of Amarillo. Slay, 25, became an instant celebrity after winning the gold medal in freestyle wrestling in the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia. Slay is the first Texas wrestler to ever win an Olympic gold medal. Competing in the 167-1/2 pound final, Slay had lost to Germany's Alexander Leipold 4-0. However, Leipold was stripped of the medal after he tested positive for steroid use. Slay received his medal in a special ceremony Nov. 15 in New York City's Rockefeller Center.

**A good year for good news, too**

2000 was a good year for good news, too. On May 23, Pampa found out just how caring it's citizens could be when emergency services, city workers, and the public put forth a massive effort in 100-degree plus temperatures to free two tiny puppies after they fell in a sewer line behind 708 N. Frost.

Spurred by the pitiful sounds of puppies crying, animal control officers, city workers, local plumbers, city police, and private citizens spent more than five hours digging by hand and eventually resorting to a city-owned backhoe to rescue the two puppies from the sewer line. Late that night, the tiny boxer-mix dogs were returned — cold, hungry, wet and alive — to their mother and siblings.

"I'm surprised this many people came out," said Tommy Hambrick, the puppies' owner.

"What are you supposed to do when you hear about something like that?" commented City Manager Bob Eskridge. "You can't be cold-hearted and just leave them there."

Associate Publisher Kate B. Dickson and Managing Editor Nancy Young contributed to this article.

**Country music writer Hathcock dies at 81**

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Country music writer Johnny Hathcock, best known for penning the hit singles "Wake Up Irene" and "Welcome to My World," died Tuesday. He was 81.

Hathcock wrote more than 400 songs during his lifetime. He had his first hit in 1954 with "Wake Up Irene," recorded by Hank Thomas on Capitol Records.

"Welcome to My World," written in 1964, became the theme song for country entertainer Eddy Arnold. More than 60 other artists have since

recorded the song, including Elvis Presley, Dean Martin and Andy Williams.

Hathcock worked for radio stations in New Mexico and Texas. He also was an editorial writer for The Record Stockman, a syndicated livestock publication, and a former columnist for the Amarillo Globe-News.

In 1999 he published his first poetry collection, "Sweet & Sour."

Hathcock is survived by his wife, two daughters, a sister and three brothers.



Clarendon College

PAMPA CENTER

"Helping Others ... Help Themselves"

JOE KYLE REEVE  
 DIRECTOR

1601 W. KENTUCKY  
 665-8801

CLASS SCHEDULE FOR SPRING 2001 PAMPA

Pre-Registration: November 27<sup>th</sup>-December 8<sup>th</sup>

Registration: January 8<sup>th</sup> - January 26<sup>th</sup>

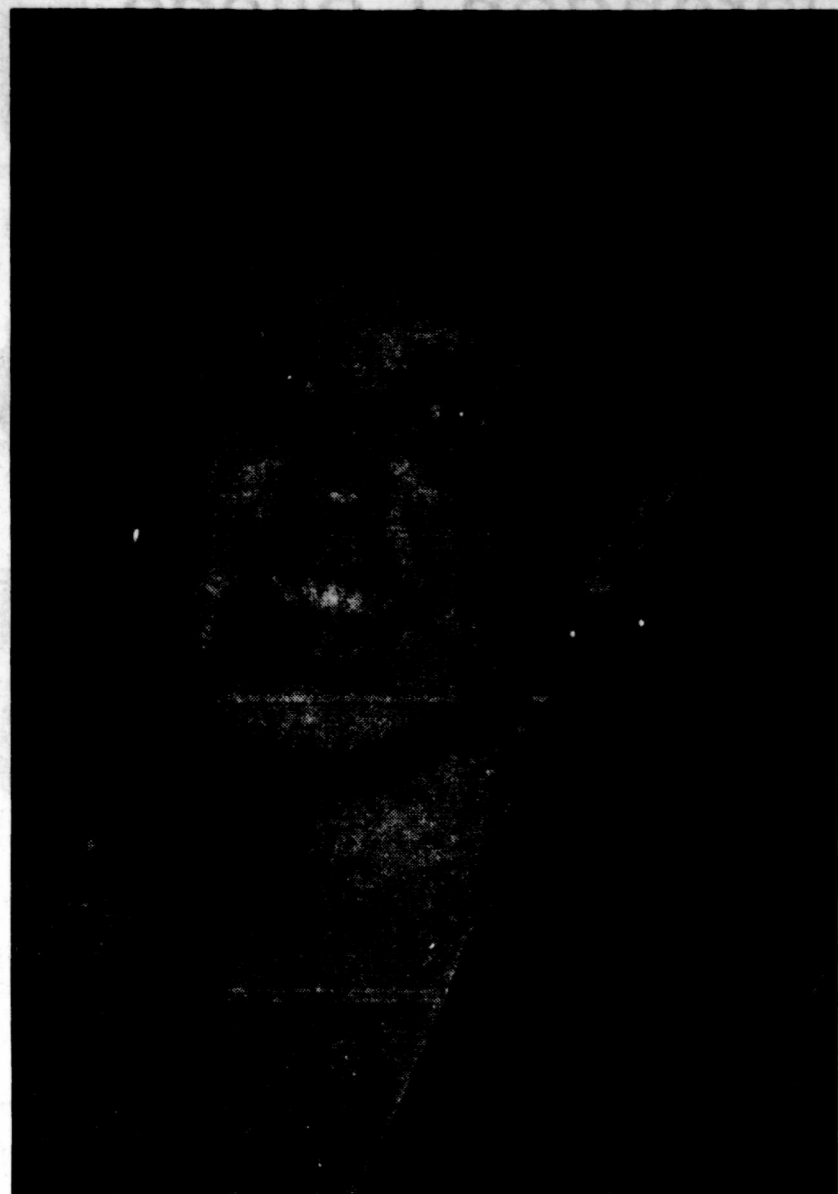
Classes Begin: January 16<sup>th</sup>

Classes End: May 10<sup>th</sup>

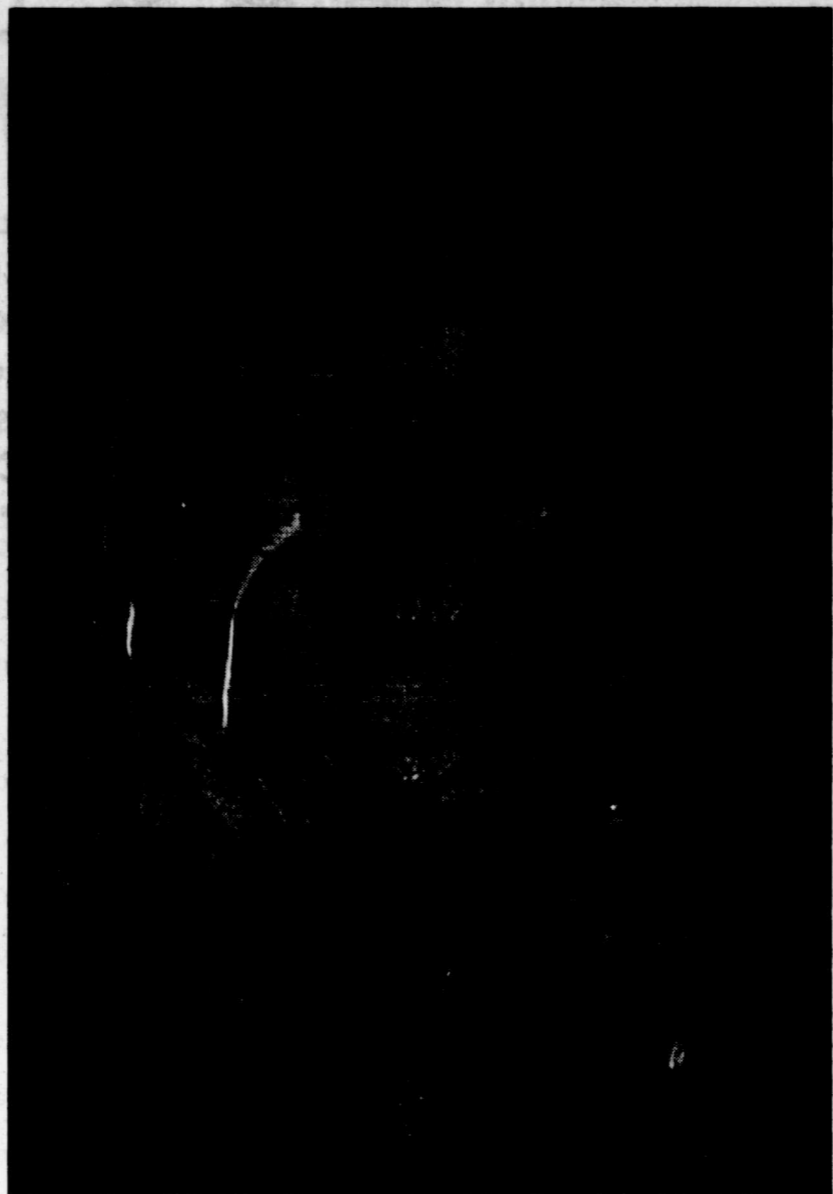
TIME	DAY	DPT	NBR	SEC	CLASS DESCRIPTION	HRS	INSTRUCTOR	
7:00-9:50 PM	M	Acct	2302	01	Managerial acct.	3	Seabourn	
2:00-4:50 PM	W	Arts	2346	01	Intro To Ceramics	3	Shelley	
1:00-3:50 PM	W	Arts	2347	01	Intro To Ceramics	3	Shelley	
7:00-9:50 PM	T	Blol	1322	01	Nutrition	3	Glaeser	
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	Blol	1407	01	General Biology II	4	Kepley	
4:30-6:50 PM	TH				General Biology II			
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	Blol	2420	01	Micro Biology	4	Pasco	
7:00-9:50 PM	T				Micro Biology			
7:00-9:50 PM	M	Blol	2402	01	Human A&P II	4	Glaeser	
4:00-6:50 PM	M				Human A&P II			
7:00-9:50 PM	W	Blol	1413	01	Zoology	4	Kepley	
4:30-6:50 PM	W				Zoology			
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	Busi	1307	01	Personal Finance	3	Staff	
6:00-8:50 PM	M	Cosc	1401	01	Intro To CIS	4	Buckhaults	
10:30-11:50 AM	M/W	Cosc	1401	02	Intro To CIS	4	Buckhaults	
9:00-10:20 AM	T/TH	Cosc	1401	03	Intro To CIS	4	Buckhaults	
7:00-9:50 PM	T	CRJ	1310	01	Criminal Law	3	Staff	
6:00-8:50 PM	M	Econ	2302	01	Micro Economics	3	Schaefer	
5:00-5:50 PM	M	Engl	0308	01	Preparatory English	3	Thompson	
9:00-10:20 AM	M/W	Engl	1301	01	Eng Comp/Rhetoric I	3	Thompson	
7:00-9:50 PM	T	Engl	1301	02	Eng Comp/Rhetoric I	3	Scogglin	
7:00-9:50 PM	T	Engl	1302	01	Eng Comp/Rhetoric II	3	Thompson	
10:30-11:50 AM	T/TH	Engl	1302	02	Eng Comp/Rhetoric II	3	Scogglin	
10:30-11:50 AM	M/W	Engl	1302	03	Eng Comp/Rhetoric II	3	Thompson	
10:30-11:50 AM	T/TH	Engl	2331	01	Nonwestern Literature	3	Thompson	
9:00-10:20 AM	T/TH	Engl	2333	02	World Literature II	3	Scogglin	
7:00-9:50 PM	W	Govt	2301	01	US & TX Constitution	3	Jeffrey	
1:00-3:20 PM	T	Govt	2302	01	US & TX Government	3	Tibbets	
6:30-9:20 PM	T	Govt	2302	02	US & TX Government	3	Tibbets	
10:30-11:50 AM	T/TH	Govt	2302	03	US & TX Government	3	Tibbets	
7:00-9:50 PM	T	Hist	1301	01	US History To 1877	3	Rapstine	
7:00-9:50 PM	W	Hist	1301	03	US History To 1877	3	Dinsmore	
2:00-3:15 PM	M/W	Hist	1302	01	US History 1877 To Pres	3	Frazier	
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	Hist	1302	02	US History 1877 To Pres	3	Rapstine	
7:00-9:50 PM	T	Huma	1315	01	Fine Arts Apprec.	3	Juengerman	
9:00-10:20 AM	T/TH	Huma	1315	02	Fine Arts Apprec.	3	Thompson	
7:00-9:50 PM	T	Math	0307	01	Beginning Algebra	3	Baker	
7:00-9:50 PM	T	Math	0308	01	Intermediate Algebra	3	Stewart	
9:00-10:20 AM	M/W	Math	0308	02	Intermediate Algebra	3	Buckhaults	
7:00-9:50 PM	W	Math	1314	01	College Algebra	3	Buckhaults	
10:30-11:50 AM	T/TH	Math	1314	02	College Algebra	3	Buckhaults	
10:30-11:50 AM	T/TH	Math	1333	01	Modern Math II	3	Baker	
1:00-2:20 PM	M/W	Math	2313	01	Calculus I	3	Buckhaults	
10:00-11:00 AM	F	Mchn	1230	01	Stat. Process & Ctrl	2	Grant	
11:20-12:00	F				Stat. Process & Ctrl			
4:00-5:30 PM	T/TH	Mchn	1317	01	Mach Shop Blueprint	3	Grant	
2:00-4:00 PM	T/TH	Mchn	1319	01	Manufacture Material	3	Grant	
8:00-10:00	F				Manufacture Material			
6:00-8:30 PM	T	Mchn	1320	01	Precision Tools	3	Grant	
6:00-8:30 PM	W	Mchn	1343	01	Precision Tools	3	Grant	
9:00-10:30 AM	T/TH	Mchn	1408	01	Machine Shop Math	4	Grant	
10:30-2:00 AM	T/TH				Basic Lathe			
8:00-9:30 AM	M/W	Mchn	1432	01	Basic Lathe	4	Grant	
9:30-12:00 PM	M/W				Bench Work & Layout			
1:00-2:30 PM	M/W	Mchn	1538	01	Bench Work & Layout	5	Grant	
2:30-4:00 PM	M/W				Basic Machine Shop I			
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	Musi	1306	01	Music Appreciation	3	Juengerman	
6:00-8:50 PM	W	OFAD	2304	01	Info Processing I	3	Haynes	
6:00-8:30 PM	M	OSHT	1401	01	Info Processing I	4	Grant	
6:00-8:50 PM	M	Phed	1110	01	Intro Safety/Health	1	Haynes	
6:00-8:50 PM	TH	Phys	1411	01	Intro Safety/Health	4	Nichols	
1:00-4:00 PM	M/TH	POFI	1401	01	Lifetime Physical	4	Haynes	
6:00-8:50 PM	W	POFM	1309	01	Comp. Applications I	3	Haynes	
9:00-12:00 PM	M/TH	POFT	1302	01	Comp. Applications I	3	Haynes	
7:00-9:50 PM	W	W	POFT	1319	01	Business Comm. I	3	Haynes
7:00-9:50 PM	W	W	POFT	1321	01	Business Comm. I	3	Haynes
9:00-12:00 PM	M/TH	POFT	2312	01	Records & Info Mge	3	Haynes	
1:00-4:00 PM	M/TH	POFT	2401	01	Records & Info Mge	4	Haynes	
7:00-9:50 PM	TH	Psyc	2301	01	Business Math	3	Haynes	
7:00-9:50 PM	W	Psyc	2301	02	Business Comm. II	3	Haynes	
2:00-4:50 PM	T	Psyc	2308	02	Business Comm. II	3	Denney	
6:00-6:50 PM	M	Read	0307	01	Typing II	3	Thompson	
2:00-4:50 PM	W	Soci	1301	01	Typing II	3	Wilson	
2:00-4:50 PM	M	Soci	1306	01	Intro To Sociology	3	Wilson	
6:30-9:30 PM	T	Soci	2301	01	Social Issues	3	Denney	
9:00-10:20 AM	M/W	Span	1411	01	Family in Society	4	Hernandez	
10:30-11:50 AM	M/W	Span	1412	01	Beginning Span I	4	Hernandez	
7:00-9:50 PM	W	Spch	1315	01	Beginning Span I	3	Wilson	
7:00-9:50 PM	M	Spch	1321	01	Beginning Span II	3	Thompson	

Have a great 2001!

## LIONS CLUB SWEETHEARTS



Kimberly Porter, daughter of Rod and Kelly Porter, and Chelsea McCullough, daughter of Frank and Renee' McCullough, are the Lions Club November Sweethearts of the Month. Porter attends First Baptist Church. Her activities include band, freshman band representative, color guard, winter guard, Fellowship of Christian Musicians, D-FY-IT Advisory Board, Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America, baseball manager, cross country, National Honor



Society and Southwestern Oklahoma State University Honor Band. She plans to attend Oklahoma State University and major in Biology. McCullough also attends First Baptist Church. Her activities include volleyball, track basketball, cheerleader co-captain, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, D-FY-IT, First Baptist Church youth, praise band and volunteer work. She plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in Business/Education.

(Special photo)

## Investors: Spring is on its way ...

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors, take heart. The days have started to get longer and brighter. The Federal Reserve might lower interest rates. And the odds favor a rising market in 2001.

This isn't meant to minimize the damage — the Nasdaq is about 50 percent lower than it was in March, its worst performance since it was created in the 1970s — but simply to point out that all this is past.

*The brighter future, according to Gerald Perritt, a former math professor before he founded the Mutual Fund Letter and began roaming the statistical warrens, can be found in an analysis of annual changes since early 1941.*

The brighter future, according to Gerald Perritt, a former math professor before he founded the Mutual Fund Letter and began roaming the statistical warrens, can be found in an analysis of annual changes since early 1941.

First, he found that the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index finished the year lower than where it began 15 times, but only once, in 1973 and 1974, did it decline in two consecutive years.

Next, he found that the average gain in the index during the years following a decline was 16.4 percent, compared with an average gain of only 9.9 percent for all the years since 1940.

After examining these and other numbers, Perritt concludes that (1) the odds are slim that the S&P index will decline for two successive years, and (2) the odds favor an exceptionally large gain after a decline.

That said, there might be investors who still need reminding that past performance isn't necessarily an indication of future performance. It isn't, of course. But history also has lessons that can't be ignored.

Accompanying this commentary is a little asterisk calling attention to the difference between the Standard & Poor's index, which includes many blue chips, and the Nasdaq, which includes many dot.coms and the like.

While the S&P 500 also has many high-tech companies, it didn't suffer like the Nasdaq, so it can't really speak for it. Still, it does suggest that those with deep losses in 2000 might earn something back in 2001.

Moreover, the securities markets during this year were beset

and depressed by multiple — and to some extent unrelated — problems that aren't likely to occur two years in a row, especially among technology stocks.

The March breakdown in high-tech shares was a long time coming; many wise market analysts had warned about it for months before it occurred, pointing to absurdly high price-earnings ratios and the lack of earnings.

In retrospect, it is easy to understand that unwarranted enthusiasm was bound to be trumped by reality. One of history's lessons is that norms and standards may be ignored for a time before reasserting themselves.

Moreover, the high-tech ascendency was more a generational phenomenon than a short-term event — one of those rare tidal sweeps that changes business and personal affairs. It was the onset of the "New Economy."

An event of that sort tends to become more intensely exaggerated than short-term developments and just as likely can lead to more dramatic corrections, although not necessarily back to long-term norms.

The market was also obsessed with the possibility of ever higher interest rates, and that fear eventually eroded confidence. Forecasters continued to recommend stocks after March, but investors not longer believed with the same conviction. They sold out their losers for tax deductions.

Still, the residue of the exuberance that frightened Fed Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan could be read in the assurances offered by market analysts that a yearend rally could be expected.

The two major presidential candidates took care of that. Potential investors were just waiting for the election to be over, it was said, and they would buy up a rally. But the election turmoil overrode that.

There may still be obstacles ahead. But as Perritt points out, the average bear market lasts about 11 months, and this bear market is now 9 months old.

In short, he says, "not only do the odds favor a healthy market during the next two years, history suggests that a stock market turnaround may be on the horizon."

### WTAMU Foundation elects new officers

CANYON — West Texas A&M University Foundation — the driving force in generating financial support for the people and programs of the university — will enter 2001 with some changes in leadership and three new faces on its board of directors.

Dr. Robert Beckley, WTAMU professor of sociology and Foundation president-elect for the past two years, moves into the presidency effective Jan. 1, 2001.

Moving into the president-elect position is Amarillo attorney John Mozola, formerly the Foundation's chairman of marketing.

Gene Glazener of Canyon, a retired certified public accountant, has been re-elected to his third term as Foundation secretary, while William Dickey, a retired investment advisor from Amarillo, will enter his second term as treasurer.

New board members are: Vickie LaGrone of Amarillo, a community volunteer and 1975 WT graduate; Amarilloan Myrna Raffkind, former WT instructor of psychology and sociology and 1988 and 1999 graduate of WT; and Robert Steele, senior vice president of American General Annuity Co., of Amarillo and 1976 WT graduate.

Beckley said the board has high expectations heading into the new year.

"What we would like to do is double the assets of the Foundation over the next two years," Beckley said, adding that the Foundation added approximately \$1.7 million to its endowed assets during the past fiscal year (Aug. 31, 1999-Aug. 31, 2000).

Pat Hill Cathcart, WTAMU executive director of development, said that as of Aug. 31, 2000, the Foundation's endowed assets totaled \$11,669,000. "Another important thing is that we established 28 new endowed scholarships during the last fiscal year," Cathcart said.

For more information about the Foundation, contact Cathcart at (806) 651-2100.

## PUC: New rules establish distribution tariffs

AUSTIN — New rules recently adopted by the Public Utility Commission ensure electric customers will receive fair and comparable distribution service when retail competition begins.

Senate Bill 7, the electric restructuring legislation passed by the Texas Legislature in 1999 and signed into law by Gov.

Bush, introduces retail competition to customers of investor-owned utilities on Jan. 1, 2002.

The law requires transmission and distribution utility tariffs and operations stay regulated to assure customers have equal access to all competitive power providers. These rules will encourage competition in both

the wholesale and retail electric markets in Texas.

The rules ensure open and non-discriminatory access for all retail electric providers and guarantee access, conditions and rates will be comparable to the terms a TDU applies to itself or its affiliate retail electric provider.

If necessary, the PUC can

require a TDU to improve facilities to ensure safe and reliable service for electric customers in Texas. In addition, a TDU will have some liability for its ordinary negligence and will be fully liable for gross negligence or intentional misconduct.

The rules specify notification requirements to retail electric providers when there is a service interruption to their customers. Billing and payment requirements for transmission or "wires" charges also are detailed along with a list of conditions under which a TDU can require security deposits from a retail provider. The rules also allow flexible options for retail providers to give information to the TDU regarding outage reports and service requests.

**James Devoll and Electric Motor and Equipment Company of Pampa ask you to...**

**Think Before You Drink And Drive**



**This message is brought to you in memory of Kami Michelle Minick of Canadian, Texas, who was killed when she was 17 by a drunk driver on August 13, 1997.**

**With DWI, nobody wins**

**WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, JANUARY 1<sup>ST</sup> IN OBSERVANCE OF NEW YEAR'S**

**FIRST American BANK**

221 N. Gray • 665-2326  
2500 Perryton Pkwy • 669-1144  
MEMBER FDIC

**FirstBank Southwest Pampa**  
300 W. Kingsmill • 665-2341 • Pampa, Texas

**FIRST STATE BANK OF MICHIGAN**

Main Bank  
100 S. Main • Miami, TX • 806-868-2771  
Pampa Branch  
120 W. Kingsmill • Pampa, TX • 806-665-3669  
Member FDIC

**NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE**

an office of First National Bank, Waupecha, WI  
1224 N. Hobart  
PO Box 2780  
Pampa, Tx.  
806-665-0022

305 N. Main  
PO Box 690  
Shadmok, Tx.  
806-286-2181

## Cable ONE talks yield positive results, Disney Co. channels to remain in lineup

After several months of negotiating programming price increases sought by The Disney Co. for 2001 and beyond, Cable ONE has reached an agreement that will keep the Disney Channel as part of its programming lineup.

"We are very pleased that our negotiations have reached a successful resolution," said Terry Harris, general manager of the local cable service. "We have heard from many of our customers who were reluctant to see the Disney Channel replaced. This solution means that Disney programming will continue to be enjoyed by its loyal viewers."

Earlier this year, Cable ONE told customers it could no longer afford the yearly increases in the total cost of programming from The Disney Co., which provides Cable ONE with ESPN, ESPN2 and The Disney Channel, because it might mean prices would go up.

If negotiations had not ended successfully, Cable ONE had planned to drop Disney programming Dec. 31, 2000.

"We were concerned that ongoing increases would prevent us from keeping monthly cable rates as reasonable as we would like for our customers," Harris said. "Our current agreement, though, will help us continue to work toward that objective."

In recent weeks, both Cable ONE and The Disney Co. had made the dispute public, with media campaigns that shared their viewpoints on the subject.

"Our customers have been very aware of the situation," Harris commented, "and we heard both the pros and cons of dropping the Disney Channel from our channel lineup. Negotiations like this are always difficult, but necessary if we are to control our programming costs."

Disney remains part of Cable ONE's comprehensive children's programming, which includes Nickelodeon, Cartoon Network, Fox Family, The Learning Channel, Discovery and the Children's Television Workshop on PBS.

Cable ONE had sought customer feedback during the dispute with Disney to help guide possible alternative programming choices if the Disney Channel was dropped.

"During the time we were in talks with Disney, our customers provided us with valuable input about their programming preferences," Harris said. "We will make good use of that feedback as we pursue new programming opportunities in the future."

Cable ONE is the country's ninth largest cable company with 766,000 subscribers in 45 systems in 20 states (including pending deals).

## Letters to the editor

### DNA sample may not be conclusive

To the editor,  
I have read with interest your article on Sunday's Pampa News regarding District Attorney John Mann's "early Christmas present" — a report from a Dallas forensic lab that DNA testing shows that a hair found in murder victim Twila Busby's hand was that of my client, Henry Skinner. Unfortunately, Mr. Mann failed to provide you with a number of facts that would have helped put this "early Christmas present" in its proper perspective.

First, the hair found on Ms. Busby's hand was known to exist at the time of Mr. Skinner's trial in 1995. At that time, Mr. Mann failed to have the hair tested. When asked why not, Gary Stallings of the state crime lab testified that the identity of the hair was of no evidentiary value because Mr. Skinner lived in the house and the hair likely was picked up off the carpet.

As Mr. Stallings put it, "it was my understanding that she was found dead on the living room floor on carpet, and carpet is really bad about retaining hairs that have been dropped. They tend to stick in with the pile and even when you vacuum sometimes, you don't get them up real well ... What I'm saying is that in all probability, it [the hair in Ms. Busby's hand] got there from a source in the room, most likely not the attacker, in my opinion."

Thus, the very hair that Mr. Mann now characterizes as proving Mr. Skinner's guilt was disregarded by Mr. Mann's own expert witness at trial as being unlikely to have come from Ms. Busby's assailant.

Second, Mr. Mann's statement in your article that, "In all the sampling, there has been no DNA from a third person," must be viewed with considerable skepticism. In the first place, Mr. Mann has reported to the press the results only of the DNA associated with the hair found in Twila Busby's hand. He sent over 14 items for testing. He should be asked to reveal the results, if any, of the testing on the other items.

Furthermore, there are several important items of evidence that Mr. Mann chose not to send for testing. For example, he did not have tested a jacket found near Twila's body that contained human hairs, probably from the jacket's owner, and blood splatters near the cuffs, indicating it likely was worn by the assailant. Mr. Mann also did not have tested an ax handle and two knives — the probable murder weapons. Thus, the statement that no one else's DNA was found during testing is of little significance when key items of evidence were not tested.

And, finally, even if the DNA of a third person is not found, that does not mean a third person was not involved. Not all murderers leave their DNA behind at the murder scene. What was found at this murder scene, however, was a fingerprint of a third party, on a plastic bag containing one of the knives. To our knowledge, Mr. Mann has made no serious effort to determine the identity of the person who left that fingerprint.

I previously sent you a copy of a Nov. 21, 2000, letter I wrote to Mr. Mann regarding his lack of objec-

tivity in testing the DNA in the Skinner case. The day after I wrote that letter, Mr. Mann was quoted as saying, "I did it [ordered the tests] because I knew that bastard [Skinner] was guilty, and if there was anybody out there who doubted that, I wanted to do whatever it took to prove that and shut them up." —Amarillo Globe-News, Nov. 22, 2000

The attitude displayed by Mr. Mann in that quotation and throughout the prosecution of the Skinner case makes it impossible for the public to have any confidence in the integrity of the process by which he is trying to "shut up" those who have raised serious questions regarding Mr. Skinner's guilt.

Douglas G. Robinson  
Washington, D.C.

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Ashley Granger  
Pampa



The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and concern. However, we also reserve the right to accept or reject any letter for publication.

Letters should be 300 words or less. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

All letters must be signed for publication; no unsigned, name withheld or anonymous letters will be published. The writer must list an address and a telephone number or numbers where he or she may be contacted for verification; addresses and telephone numbers will not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason.

Poetry, candidate or political endorsements, letters to third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general interest.

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

### PAMPA TAKEDOWN CLUB

WRESTLING open to youth five to 15 years of age. Practice is held at 900 N. Frost. Season ends in February 2001. For more information, contact Coach Rick Ugruhart, 665-8321.

MAGIC PLAINS CHAPTER of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Furr's Cafeteria. Working business women are invited to attend. For more information, call Pat Winkleblack at 669-7828 or Estelle Malone at 669-9614.

FREEDOM MUSEUM, USA, 600 N. Hobart is open from 12-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Revolutionary War to Kosovo. All branches of service are represented. For more information, call 669-6066.

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

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

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

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

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER support groups for victims of family violence — both women and children — meet every Thursday evening. For more information about adult support groups, call 669-1788, and to inquire about children's support groups, 669-1131.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER Coordinating Council meets once a month. For more information, call 669-1131.

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

PAMPA YOUTH AND COMMUNITY CENTER Water Aerobics class will be from 6-7 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call Frankie Hildenbrand, 669-3713, or Lee, Betty or Liz at Pampa Youth Center, 665-0748.

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

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

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

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

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

CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, contact 669-3988.

VFW POST #1657, 105 S. Cuyler. Charity Bingo every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open one hour early. No one under 18 allowed. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. For more information contact Edgar D. Carson, 669-0853 or 669-1264.

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

HIDDEN HILLS Women's Golf Association will hold its "Play Day" at 6 p.m. each Monday from May-September. For more information, call 669-0434.

GRAY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY regular meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month at the Sheriff's office classroom at the Francis Street entrance. For more information, call Harley Madison at 669-6294.

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

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH, 441 Elm, will hold daily prayer services at 7:30 a.m.,

12 noon and 6 p.m. for the citizens of Pampa — churches, schools, etc. The prayer services are open to everyone. For more information, call 665-4926.

PAMPA MOOSE LODGE #1385 charity bingo is at 7 p.m. every Friday at the lodge, 401 E. Brown.

PAMPA SHRINE CLUB will meet every third Friday at the Sportsman's Club. For more information, call James Washington, 665-1488.

PAMPA GARDEN CLUB is sponsoring the annual "Festival of Trees" scheduled Dec. 9-10 at Lovett Memorial Library. Entry fees are \$5 for small trees and \$10 for full size trees. The deadline is Nov. 30. For more information, call Cynthia, 665-6144.

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

JANUARY 6 - 4H LIVESTOCK SHOW will be held. For more information, contact the Gray County Extension office at 669-8033.

12-14 - TOP O' TEXAS LIVESTOCK SHOW will be held at Clyde Carruth Pavilion. For more information, contact Gary James at 665-5946 or 669-8033.

16 - THE GREATER PAMPA AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE monthly luncheon will be held at 11:45 a.m. in M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building. Skip Mancini, project director of Hi-Plains Public Radio, will be the featured speaker. For reservations, call 669-3241.

25-27 - GRAY COUNTY STOCK SHOW will be held in Clyde Carruth Pavilion. For more information, call 669-8033.



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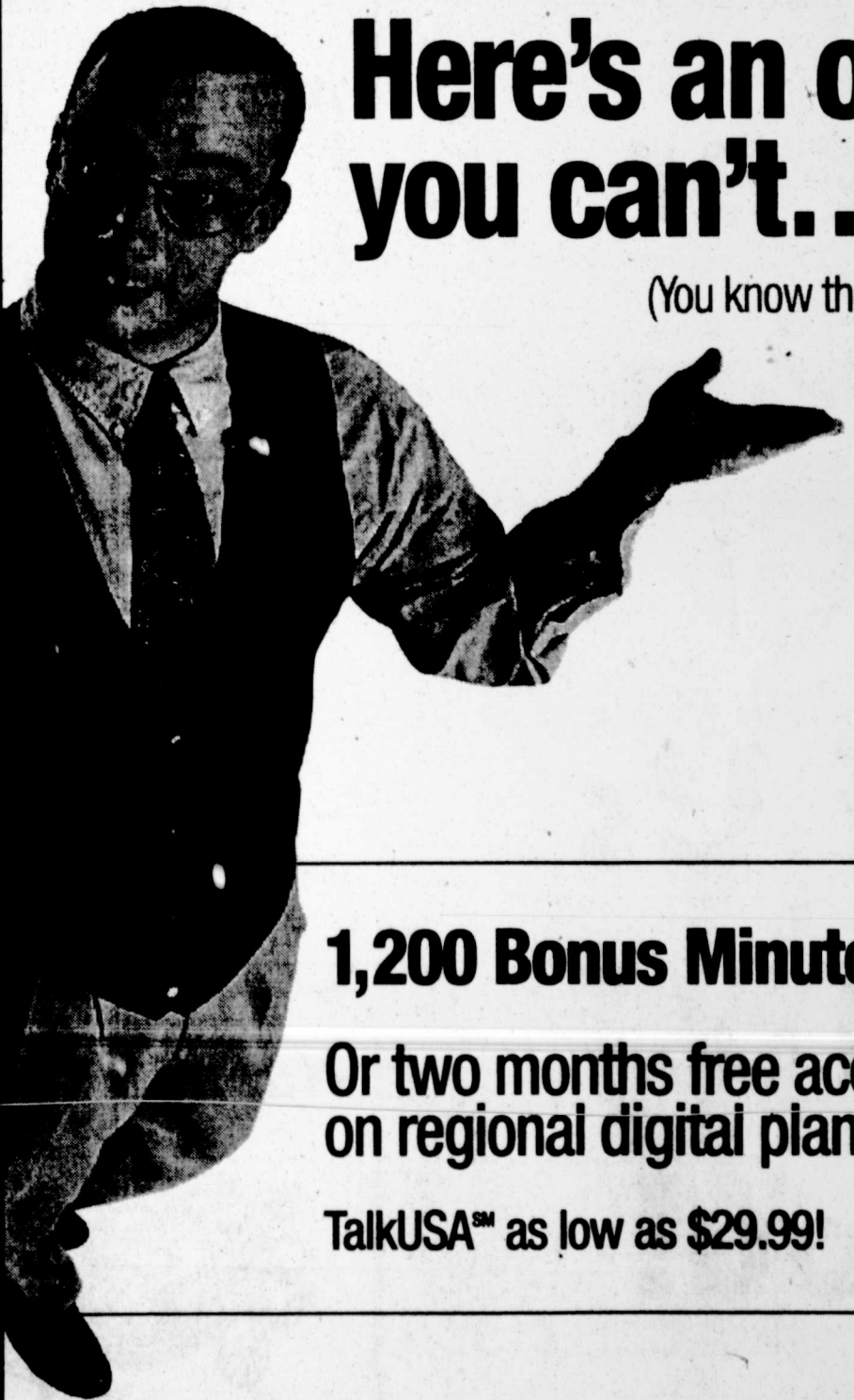
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# AGRICULTURE

## Researcher uses infrared cameras to monitor livestock

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — In Mark Spire's vision of the modern feedlot, operators will be able to pan over their livestock with a small specialized camera to monitor each animal's health and weight gain.

Called infrared thermal imaging, the technology is already used for limited medical testing in people and livestock. An infrared camera detects energy from any object for a specific wave length, then converts that image into a picture.

The technology is used as an estrogen detection system to find animals in heat, test bulls for fertility or check horses suffering from lameness.

For people, thermal imaging is used to diagnose circulatory and nerve injuries, including migraines

and toothaches.

A beef specialist in the Food Animal Health and Management Center at Kansas State University, Spire is pioneering its use in feedlot operations to look at disease and metabolism in cattle and pigs.

He expects to have a product ready for public use within a year.

"What has really made it possible is that within the last 10 years we have equipment that has become very portable and self-contained," he said. "In the past, we had a bulky camera and a computer setup. Now it looks very much like a small camcorder."

Animals that are sick or not eating well give off a "cooler" thermal image.

"We basically are looking at factors that influence thermal profiles — such as illness, diet, genetics, environment," Spire said.

Researchers can create a health profile for each animal once they adjust for environmental conditions like temperature, precipitation and wind.

Once researchers determine how to adjust those conditions, they can get a very accurate prediction of that animal's health and how well it is gaining.

"It is pretty extensive," Spire said. "It is going to have a very, very unique place in cattle performance evaluation."

That technology does not come cheaply. Thermal cameras range from \$20,000 to \$50,000, with those used for scientific applications pushing the higher

end.

So it's unlikely they will soon become popular among cattle producers. But in feedlot cattle and hog operations — where there are many more animals — the cost can be justified, he said.

"Economically, this is important for feedlot owners because our research has shown animals that become sick have reduced average daily gains by 25 to 50 percent," he said.

Thermal cameras can also pick up things like injection site reactions, abscessed implants and lameness that alters blood flow.

As an added bonus, the cameras can also be used to monitor equipment as well as animals — finding problems before a circuit or engine fails.

## Beef pharmaceutical class set

CANYON — West Texas A&M University and the Continuing Education Center will offer a beef cattle pharmaceutical course which will be beneficial in maintaining the health of beef cattle. The course will focus on appropriate uses of an increasing number of vaccines, antibiotics and supplemental therapies approved for use in beef cattle.

"Pharmaceutical and Biological Use in Beef Cattle" will be offered 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays Jan. 18-April 26. The course is designed to benefit feed yard personnel, cow/calf producers, veterinary technicians, animal drug distributors, pharmaceutical/biological manufacturer representatives and students in ranch and feed yard management, animal science or beef production programs.

Cost of the course is \$260. Students can earn three

credit hours in ANS 280, 490 or 5490, or enroll for non-credit and receive a certificate of completion and 4.5 Continuing Education Units.

Deadline to register is noon Jan. 18.

Michael Jeter, a graduate student in agriculture from Friona and manager of the WTAMU Research Feedlot, took the course during the spring 2000 semester.

"Overall, I thought this was one of the best classes I have taken here at WT," Jeter said. "The course is a very practical, informative, in-depth class, yet taught in such a manner that all students, regardless of their level of experience or knowledge, could benefit."

Contact the Continuing Education Center for registration and/or questions at (806) 651-2037.

## Kansas farmers scramble for hay as supplies dwindle

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Dwindling hay supplies after last summer's drought have left Kansas ranchers scrambling this winter to feed their cattle. Some have had to look for hay as far away as Canada.

The problem is especially acute because the drought not only cut production of alfalfa, but many ranchers were forced to begin feeding hay earlier than usual this fall when their pastures dried up.

"Everything is pretty tight, and especially grinding alfalfa," said Gary Mills of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's livestock and grain reporting office in Dodge City. "We continue to import some hay from surrounding states and even had hay shipped in here from Canada — a lot of freight on that."

The Kansas Agricultural Statistics Service estimated that the state will produce this year 6.07 million tons of all types of hay, down 16 percent from a year ago.

Robinson cattleman Larry Oltjen harvested only half as much bromegrass hay this year as he did a year ago at his northeast Kansas ranch.

"Some guys are scrambling to find hay to feed. We had to start feeding a little early," he said. "Hay is going to be scarce, especially if the snow stays," which keeps herds from grazing on pasture and requires hay feedings.

Oltjen expects to have enough on hand for his own cattle this winter but said some of his ranching neighbors are worried.

"We are going to see old piles of hay from the last two or three years — they are going to get fed up this year," he said. "There wouldn't be any hay left."

About a dozen semitractor-trailer truckloads of the Canadian hay have gone into southwest Kansas, the USDA's Mills said.

Prices have leveled off in the past two weeks but remain high.

Some dairy-quality hay in southwest Kansas fetches as much as \$120 a ton, compared with prices between \$95 and \$115 a ton a year ago. Prices for scarce grinding alfalfa have soared to \$85 to \$100 a ton, with some contracts as high as \$105 a ton, Mills said. Last year at this time it sold for \$40 a ton.

Supplies are holding up better in southeast Kansas, which got more rain this past summer than most parts of the state.

Hamilton rancher Mike Collinge was feeding

more hay to his cattle when frigid temperatures and heavy snows hit this week. He expects to have enough hay on hand to make it through winter.

"We were in pretty good shape for us to begin with," he said. "Unless it is just a bad, bad, bad one ... we are set for quite a little snow."

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Gov. Parris Glendening has proposed a \$65 million expansion of a program that pays farmers in southern Maryland to stop growing tobacco.

The governor said Thursday he will seek legislation to set up an annuity to pay tobacco farmers. The move is aimed at luring reluctant farmers who fear the state will renege on payments over the 10-year life of the program.

The new money would also be used for agricultural preservation, provided the farmers promise never to grow tobacco again.

"We have an extraordinary opportunity over the next few months to close the book, once and for all, on Maryland's history as a tobacco-farming state," Glendening said.

Even before the buyouts, tobacco farming had waned in Maryland, once a major producer. The amount planted in Calvert, Charles, St. Mary's, Prince George's and Anne Arundel counties has shrunk from 50,000 acres just after World War II to 6,500 acres in 1998.

The buyout program pays farmers \$1 per pound over 10 years to get out of the business, state officials said. "By expanding the opportunities available through the buyout, we will help transition more farmers to productive, lifesaving crops," Glendening said.

State officials underestimated response to the buyout program approved earlier this year by the Maryland General Assembly.

About 460 of the state's 1,100 tobacco farmers have signed up for the buyout. Those growers account for more than 61 percent of the 7.8 million pounds of tobacco production eligible for the buyout, officials said.

On the Net:  
Kansas Department of Agriculture:  
<http://www.ink.org/public/kda/>

## Poinsettia growers experiment with new colors, plant varieties

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — So many poinsettias and now so many choices.

Growers are experimenting with new colors and varieties in hopes of making more money on the holiday plants. Poinsettias are available in Winter Rose Red, Jingle Bells and Plum Pudding.

"They're always looking for new ways of catching the customers' eyes," said Steve Carver, a spokesman for the Ohio Florists Association.

In recent years the poinsettia plant has been barely profitable for most growers. There are so many on the market that big retail stores can buy them cheap and keep prices low.

Many growers stay in the poinsettia business because it's the only viable crop for this time of year and to keep their best customers coming back year-round.

"There is a glut in poinsettias," Carver said. "It's not a specialty plant anymore. In some ways, it's a victim of its own success."

Growers have been evaluating different varieties and trying to guess which ones will attract buyers. Marble star, is a pinkish plant with a white border, while Monet is a raspberry speckled plant.

"They're kind of designer colors," said Jim Broderick, vice president of Engel's Greenhouse in Columbus.

"You have two kinds of customers," he said. "There's the traditionalist who thinks all poinsettias should be red, and then there are the others who want something to match their home or office."

There's also Plum Pudding with muted purple leaves and Jingle Bells, which has a dark red leaf with speckles of pink.

Ohio is in the top five states in poinsettia production, growing about 4 million pots of poinset-

tias each year.

Red still accounts for more than 70 percent of the market and white and pink each claim about 7 percent. But newer varieties such as Jingle Bells and Plum Pudding account for 13 percent.

High fuel prices may drive Ohio greenhouses to choose more hardy poinsettia varieties next year, said John Morris, head grower at Lakewood Greenhouse Inc. in Wood County.

More hardy varieties can be grown at about 62 degrees instead of 68 degrees needed by other poinsettias — thus saving on heating costs.

COCHRAN, Ga. (AP) — T. Whipple Simpson went to a 1990 farm show in search of a machine that would unroll his 650-pound round bales of wheat straw so they could be separated into 40-pound rectangular bales.

When he couldn't find one, he did the next best thing — he invented one.

Simpson received a patent on his invention, the EZ Unroller, this month. The middle Georgia farmer has already sold 17 of the machines — which start at \$15,000 — around the country and in Canada.

Al Cooper, a farmer near Waynesboro who was one of Simpson's first customers.

"I tried everything I could think of," he said. Then he saw a magazine article about Simpson's invention. "I said, 'Son of a gun, that darn machine'll work.'"

The EZ Unroller comes in single and double models. The single-sided machine, powered by a tractor, sells for about \$15,000. Cooper bought his double model, which comes with four motors that drive the components and power the hydraulic system for the conveyor belting, for \$43,000.

### END OF GAME NOTICE

# Play Touchdown before the season's over!



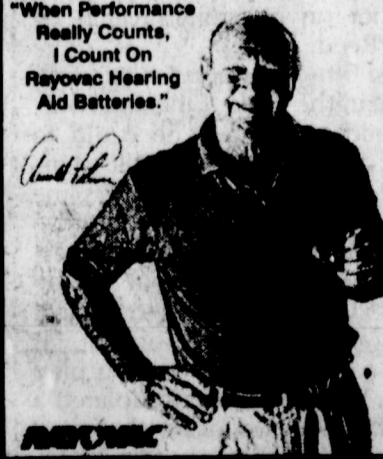
On January 30th, 2001, a Texas Lottery instant game will close — Touchdown (#175). You have until July 29th, 2001, to redeem any winning tickets for this game. You can win up to \$3,000 playing Touchdown. You can claim prizes of up to \$599 at any or more are redeemable at one of the 23 Texas Lottery claim centers or by mail. Questions? Call the Texas Lottery Customer Service Line at 1-800-37-LOTTO (1-800-375-6886).

**More prizes. More winners. More fun!**

Overall odds of winning Touchdown, 1 in 4.72. Must be 18 years or older to purchase a ticket. © 2000 Texas Lottery. NOTICE: A Scratch Off game may continue to be sold even when all the top prizes have been claimed. For current information on prizes remaining in a Scratch Off game, call 1-800-37-LOTTO.

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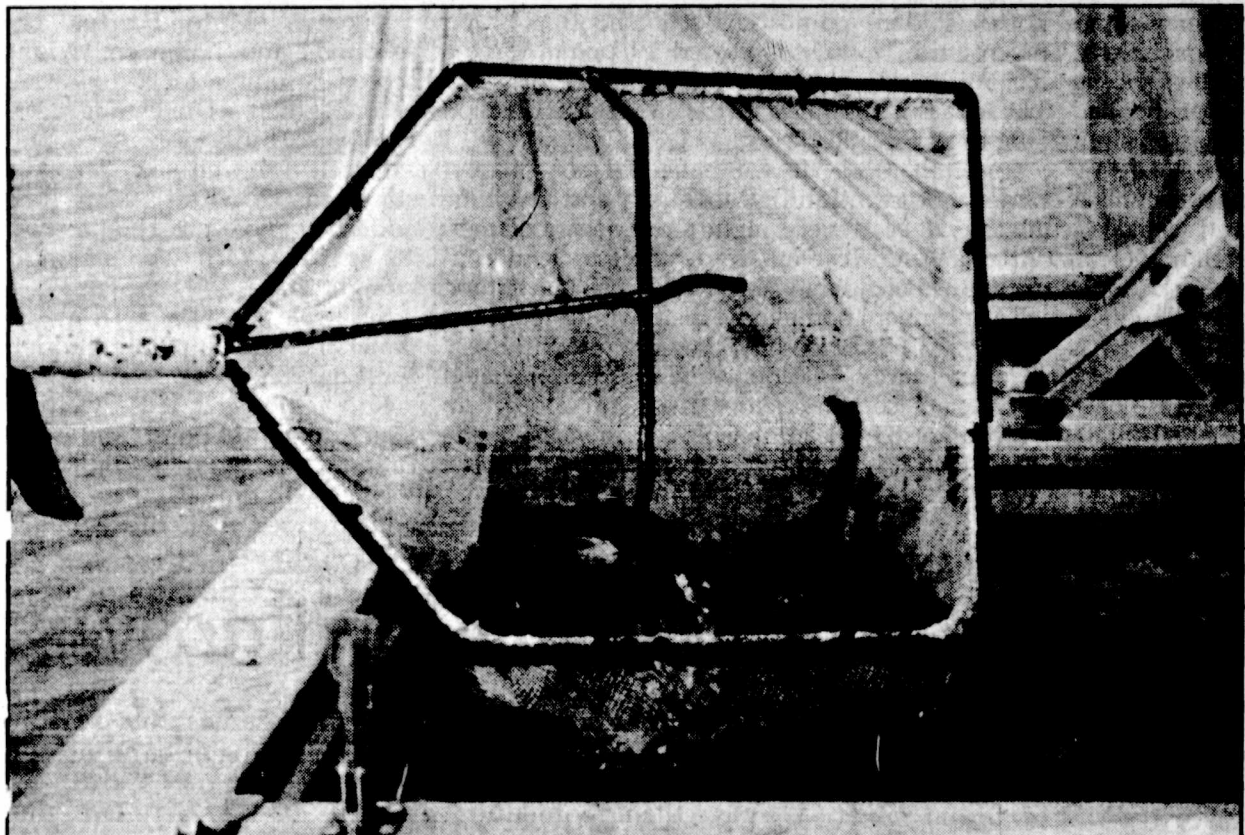
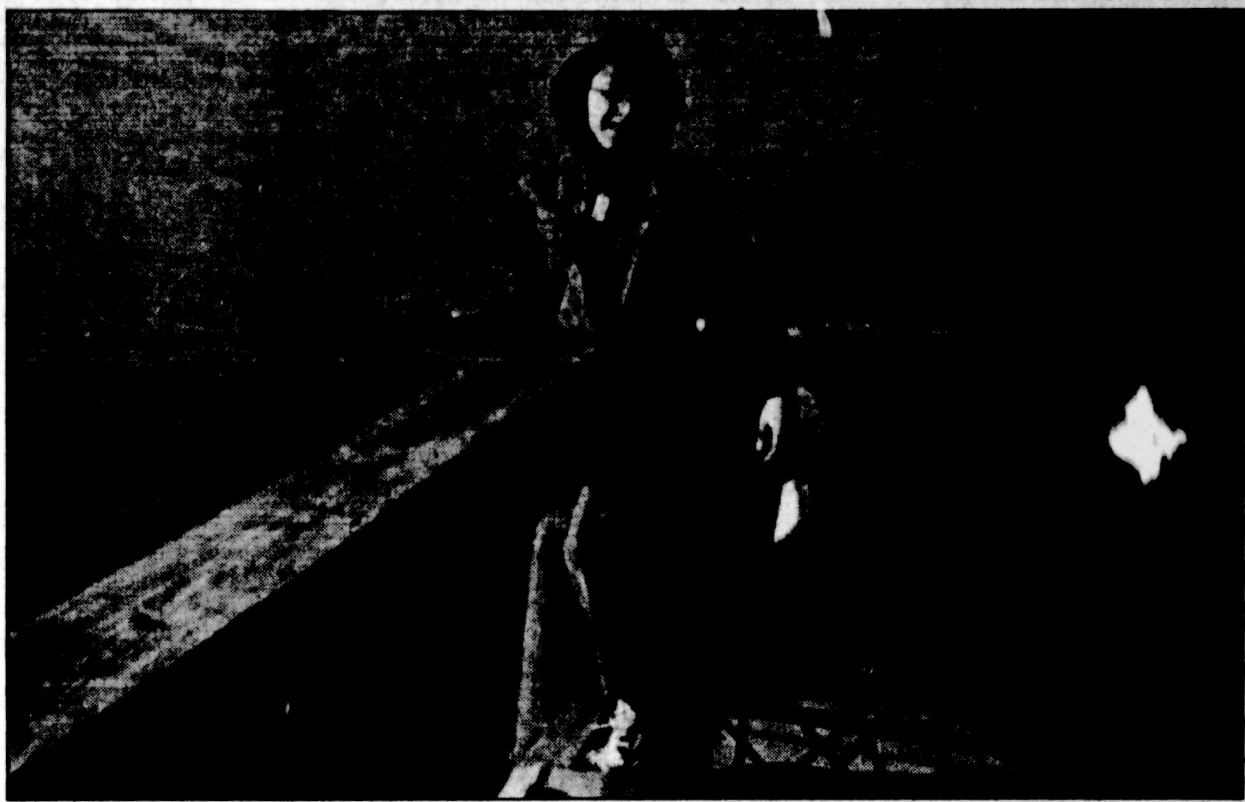
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## Rainbow Trout release



(Special photo)

Earlier this month, (top) Daniel Field and Jeff Gee, Texas Parks and Wildlife Fisheries biologists, introduced 974 Rainbow Trout into the lake at Pampa's Recreation Park. The biologists hooked up a pump to the lake and exchanged the water in the trailer for lake water before releasing the fish, a procedure which took about 30 minutes and greatly reduced shock and stress on the fish. Top: Field shows fish in trailer. Bottom: Jon Hildebrandt, 10, next day, beginning his first tour of fishing for the year.

## Comptroller posts results of higher education study

AUSTIN — Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander recently released findings of a special financial report on higher education showing every dollar invested in Texas' higher education system returns more than \$5 to the Texas economy, fueling the state's economic engine with nearly \$25 billion a year.

"Every dollar invested in our state's higher education system pumps more than five dollars into our Texas economy," Rylander said. "It is a remarkable return on our money for Texans today and a vital stake in the future for successful generations of Texans tomorrow."

The report shows higher education funding is losing ground to other state services. After adjusting for inflation, spending on public safety and corrections increased 256 percent and health and human services expenditures increased 149 percent over the last 15 years, while real higher education expenditures grew only 31 percent during the same time period.

"It's high time we stopped shortchanging our future," Rylander said. "This report clearly shows that money spent on higher education is a sound investment."

The report also noted if the currently unallocated \$33 million in federal indirect recoveries were re-directed to public universities for research purposes, the overall state economy would gain another \$110 million per year.

The Comptroller's Office produced the report in an effort to outline the economic impact of higher education on the state.

The report states: "As higher education raises the skill level of the workforce, employees work smarter. This increases the overall capacity of the economy to produce more with the same number of employees — meaning that there is a larger economic pie to share with everyone."

That higher productivity of higher education's students increases the state's economic capacity by \$17.8 billion a year.

The Texas higher education system consists of 140 public and private colleges and universities, including 101 state-supported colleges and universities and 39 private colleges and universities. Texas, more than any other of the most populous states, depends heavily upon public colleges and universities, rather than private institutions to educate its students, the report states.

The enrollment in all 140 Texas higher education institutions in the fall of 1999 totaled 966,840 and is expected to reach 1.1 million students by 2015.

Almost 90 percent, or 860,866 students, are enrolled in Texas' public 57 junior colleges and other two-year institutions, 35 universities and nine health-related institutions.

But, the report notes, on a per capita basis, Texas ranks eighth out of the 10 most populous states on state appropriations per full-time equivalent student. Rylander said, "additional funding for higher education in Texas must be a top priority."

"And furthermore, we need to support development and nurturing of additional top research universities in Texas — The University of Houston and Texas Tech University must become flagship universities."

Texas has two flagship universities — The University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University, all campuses combined. The National Science Foundation's list of the top 100 academic institutions for research and development expenditures (not including medical institutions) names 10 universities in California, nine in New York, five in Massachusetts and only two in Texas.

## Texans not immune from hypothermia

AUSTIN — Heat waves, a prolonged drought, occasional flooding and tornadoes have dominated the weather news in Texas in recent years. Winters have been mild. However, health officials warn that even in statistically warm years, vulnerable Texans can die from cold temperatures.

Just last winter, at least 21 people died in Texas from hypothermia, or severe or prolonged loss of body heat, because of the cold. Of those 21, at least 17 (81 percent) were age 60 or older, and many of them died unexpectedly in their own homes.

"While extreme or extended cold is dangerous to anyone, some people are more likely to suffer hypothermia in temperatures that may not seem dangerous to most healthy adults," said Sam Wilson, director of the Emergency Preparedness Division at Texas Department of Health.

Wilson, who also is a paramedic, said that infants and small children are at risk in cold temperatures because their bodies radiate heat faster than bodies of adults. People who are sick and those taking certain prescription drugs or alcohol may lack resistance to low temperatures. Homeless people, auto or boating accident victims and others unable to find temporary shelter also are endangered during extremes of cold.

"But those people most susceptible to hypothermia," Wilson said, "are usually age 60 and older." Several factors combine to make cold weather more hazardous for people as they age. Often, an older person's metabolism is slower than that of a young person, or the older person may already be in poor health and taking medications that can alter awareness of dangerously low temperature.

People 60 and older may not perceive or respond to cold as readily as younger people, since the human body's natural alarm signal — the reflex of shivering that increases blood flow lessens with age, Wilson said. Some hypothermia victims die because they are simply unaware of gradual temperature changes.

In addition, many people, especially the elderly on fixed incomes, may set their thermostats dangerously low for fear of high heating bills. Add to that the fact that elderly people may live alone and unsupervised, and the stage is set for tragedy, Wilson said.

Hypothermia begins when a person's deep body temperature falls below 95 degrees Fahrenheit, less than four degrees below normal. Because the temperature drop may be gradual, and since an early sign of hypothermia is mental confusion, the victim may not know there is an emergency. Drowsiness and coma leading to death can occur while the victim remains unaware of any problem.

Besides confusion and drowsiness, symptoms of hypothermia may include: Slurred speech, falling blood pressure, shallow breathing and a pinkish tint to the skin.

Anyone with these symptoms related to cold temperatures is in immediate danger. Wilson urged people to check on elderly friends and relatives, especially during cold weather. Any symptoms of hypothermia should be taken seriously.

In addition to taking precautions for the elderly, no one at any age should underestimate weather changes, Wilson said. People who have to be outside in cold weather should wear loose-fitting, layered clothing; gloves; and a face covering to block wind chill.

The term wind chill refers to the cooling effect wind has on the skin. Not only can wind chill cause rapid heat loss from the body, but also it can cause frostbite — actual freezing of tissues. A strong wind, even in moderately cool weather, can cause a wind chill far below freezing.

Meteorologists use a table designed by the U.S. National Weather Service to calculate wind chill, using thermometer readings and wind speed. Anyone planning outdoor activities in cold weather for themselves or others should refer to local weather media for current forecasts.

## TDA extends grant program deadline

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Agriculture has extended by a month the deadline for accepting research proposals for the Texas-Israel Exchange Grant Program from Dec. 1 until Jan. 2, according to Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs. The program provides grants for cooperative agricultural research in Texas and Israel that advances water conservation as well as food

and aquaculture production under semi-arid conditions.

"The grant deadline was extended to allow more proposals to be submitted both from Texas as well as Israeli scientists," Combs said. "The TIE program has \$1 million in research funding available this year or \$50,000 maximum for each project thanks to our new partnership with Jewish National Fund. I encourage

universities, government agencies as well as private and public groups to submit proposals."

Proposals must involve a researcher from both Texas and Israel, and the projects must describe how results are expected to benefit the citizens of Texas and Israel, Combs said. In addition, the TIE Grant Program has a 50 percent matching requirement from other funding sources besides TDA and JNF, Combs said.

For more information on the TIE grant proposal requirements contact Carol Funderburgh, contracts and grants coordinator, at (512) 463-8536 or fax: (512) 463-8170. Or you may e-mail Funderburgh at cfunderb@agr.state.tx.us or write to her at: Intergovernmental Affairs Division, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, TX 78711. The IPM Grant Program Request for Proposals also can be found at the following website: [www.agr.state.tx.us/producer\\_info/tiereq.htm](http://www.agr.state.tx.us/producer_info/tiereq.htm).

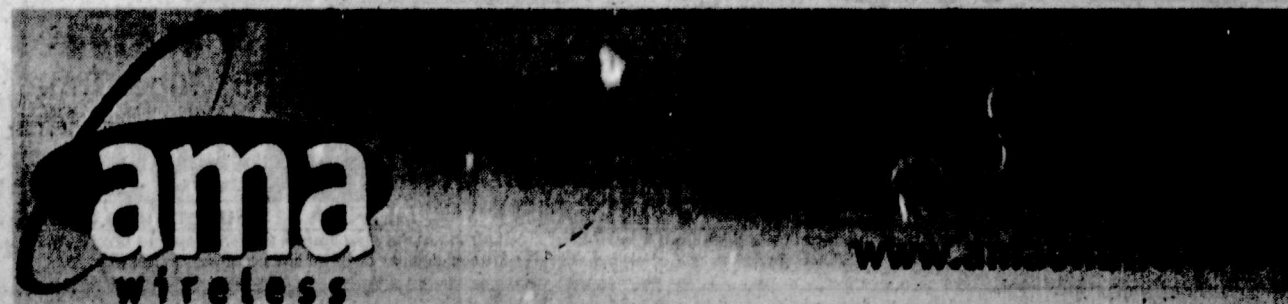
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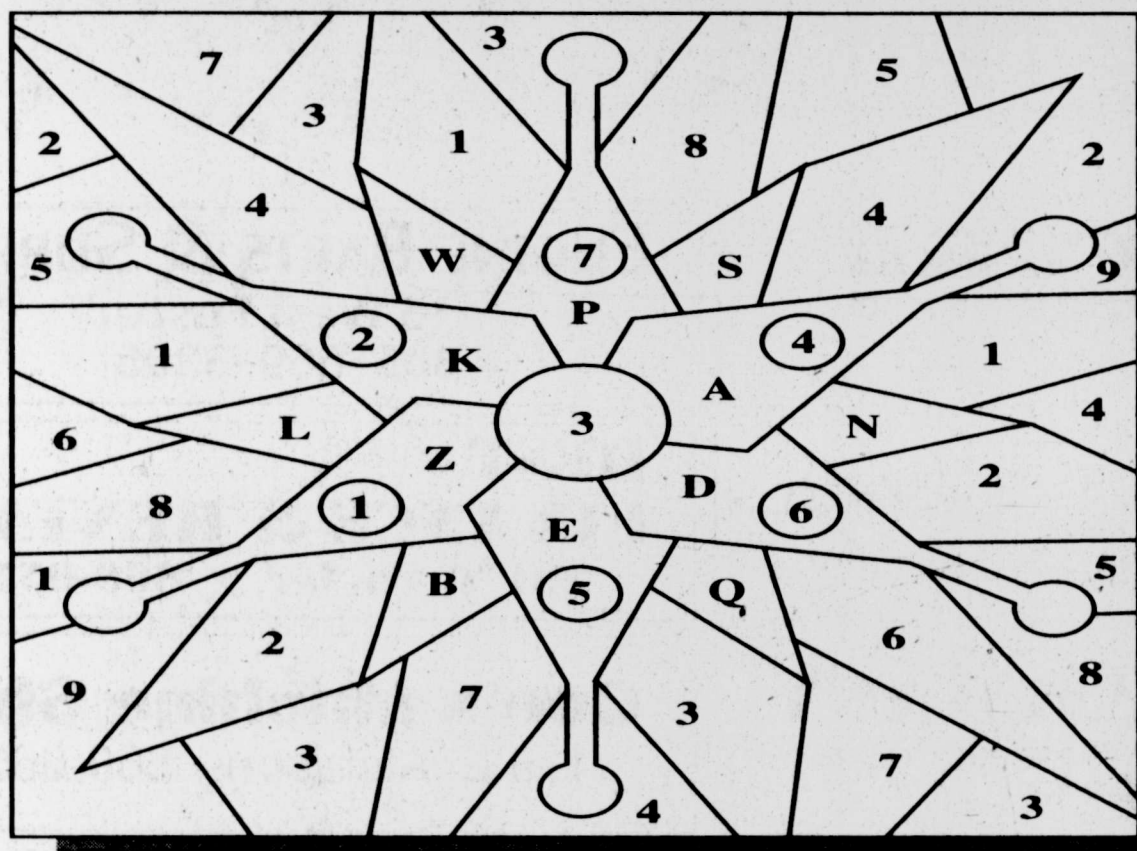
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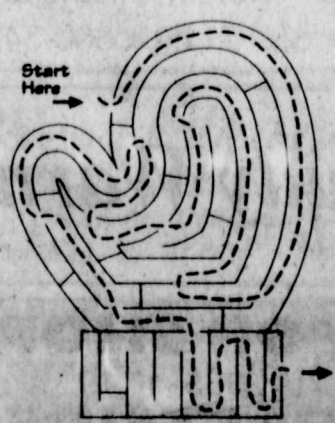
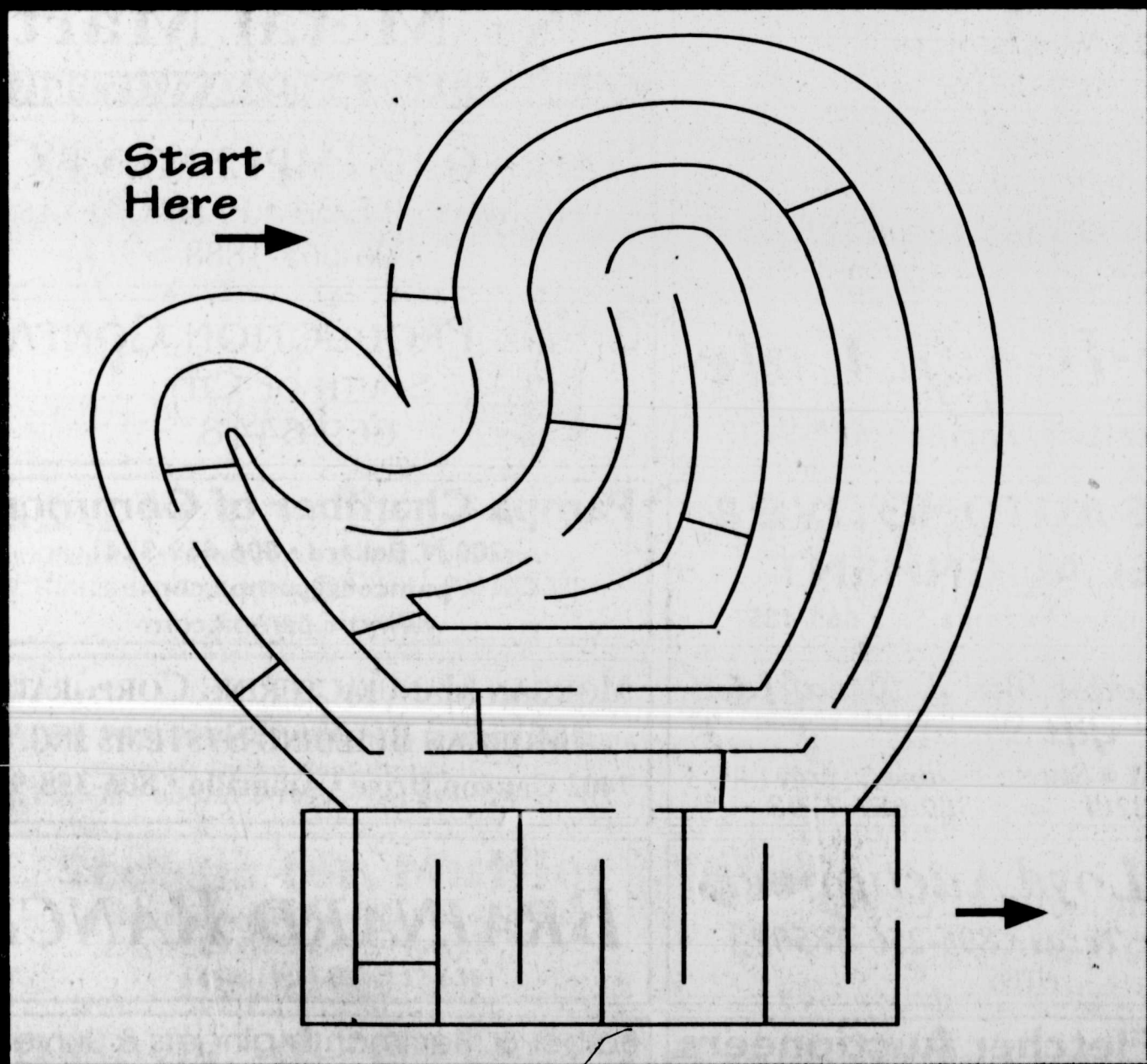
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# HIDDEN PICTURE



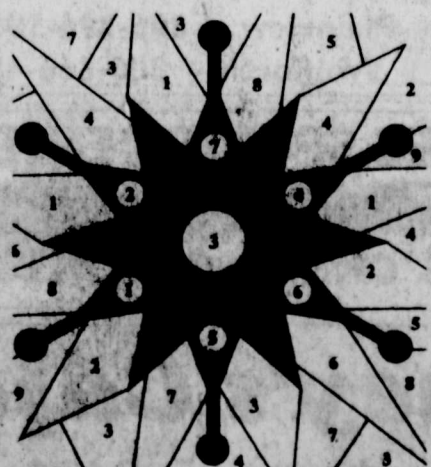
Color in each space that contains a letter.

# MAZE



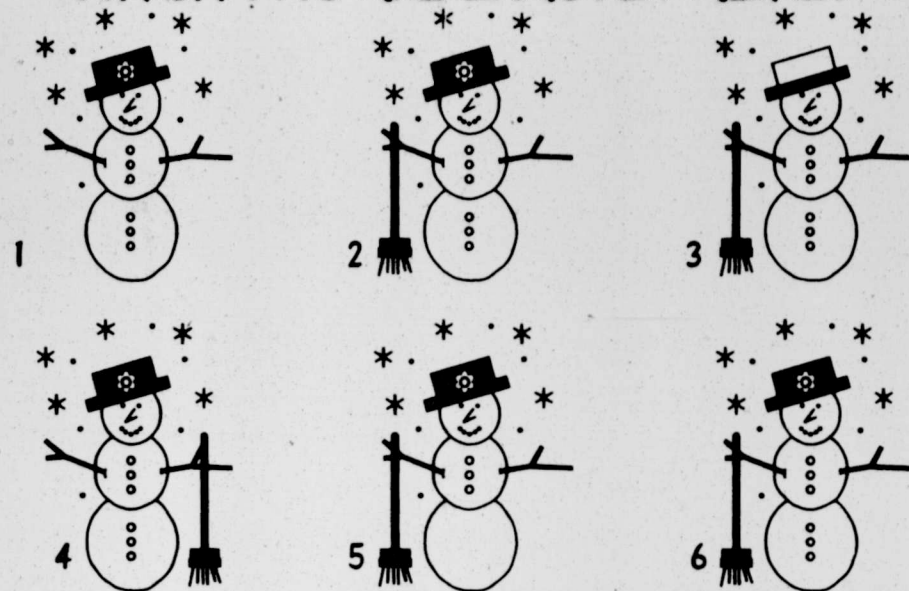
## Answers

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 D K O I P E J M N B  
 Q W E B E L R G U O  
 A S D A F L G U H J  
 W M A N D O L I N K  
 X C L J V B N T M L  
 E R O O T Y H A R P  
 Y P I I L L Y R E U  
 C P V I O L I N O I  
 V E R I A S B A S S



# FIND THE TWINS

WHICH TWO ARE EXACTLY ALIKE?



# SEEK AND FIND

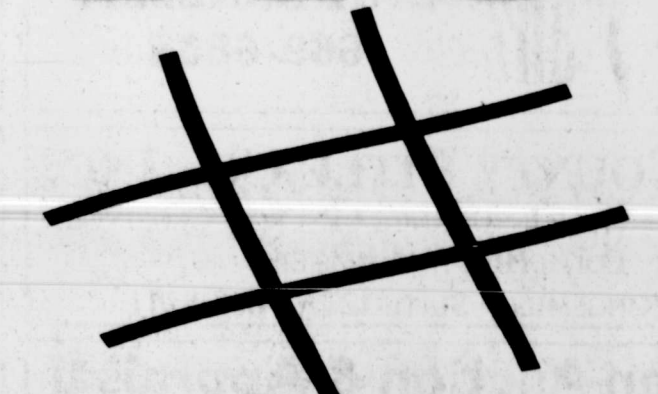
FIND THESE WORDS IN THE PUZZLE BELOW.

- BANJO
- BASS
- CELLO
- GUITAR
- HARP
- LYRE
- MANDOLIN
- VIOLA
- VIOLIN

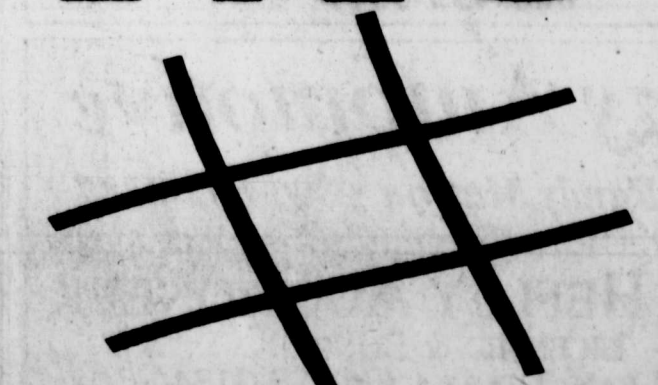
THE WORDS READ UP, DOWN AND ACROSS.

Z E R T Y C F G A S  
 D K O I P E J M N B  
 Q W E B E L R G U O  
 A S D A F L G U H J  
 W M A N D O L I N K  
 X C L J V B N T M L  
 E R O O T Y H A R P  
 Y P I I L L Y R E U  
 C P V I O L I N O I  
 V E R I A S B A S S

# TIC



# TAC



# TOE



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# MARQUEE

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**through**  
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## Pet of the Week



### Eddie...

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For information about these pets or any other contact the Animal Shelter at 669-5775 or come by their location at Hobart Street Park. Office hours are Monday-Friday 5 p.m.-6 p.m.; Sat., Sun. & Holidays 11 a.m.-12 noon and 4 p.m.-5 p.m.  
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## PRENATAL AND POSTPARTUM EXERCISE PROGRAM

**Did you know that women who exercise during and after their pregnancy generally have shorter labors, fewer complications and quicker recoveries?**

Pampa Regional Medical Center Rehabilitation Team is providing a comprehensive educational and exercise program for mother, partner and child by a licensed therapist.

### What are the benefits of exercise during pregnancy for mothers?

- \* Promotes muscle tone, strength and endurance through exercises
- \* Helps you to carry the weight you gain during pregnancy
- \* Makes it easier to get back into shape after the baby is born
- \* Improves mood and self image
- \* Improves sleeping patterns
- \* Decreases fewer pregnancy-related discomforts
- \* Lowers weight gain and fat accumulation
- \* Increases speed of recovery after delivery

### What are the benefits of exercise during pregnancy for the baby?

- \* Studies have shown that women who exercised strenuously during pregnancy had babies approximately 8 ounces lighter than fit mothers who stopped exercising during pregnancy.
- \* Studies show that children of mothers who exercised during pregnancy tended to be leaner and scored significantly higher on intelligence and language skill, test, than children whose mothers did not exercise during pregnancy.
- \* Recreational exercise may actually decrease the chances of both premature labor and the birth of a very small baby.
- \* Continuing regular, vigorous exercise throughout pregnancy decreases fetal fat without decreasing overall growth.

### Does exercise hurt the baby?

- \* According to the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, there is **NO** evidence that shows that exercise during pregnancy has any harmful effects on the baby or increases the risk of a miscarriage or birth defects.
- \* Exercise does not increase the chance of premature labor or membrane rupture.

The program is held for a total of twelve (12) sessions and will meet bi-weekly. PRMC will also be offering a postpartum exercise program that consists of four (4) sessions and will meet bi-weekly. Exercise sessions will begin January 2, 2001. For more information, Contact Pampa Regional Medical Center Rehabilitation team at (806) 663-5566 Monday - Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.



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SUNDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

DECEMBER 31, 2000

Table with columns for time slots (12pm, 12:30, 1pm, 1:30, 2pm, 2:30, 3pm, 3:30, 4pm, 4:30, 5pm, 5:30, 6pm, 6:30, 7pm, 7:30, 8pm, 8:30, 9pm, 9:30, 10pm, 10:30, 11pm, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KVII, KFDA, KCTI, A&E, AMC, ANPL, BET, DISC, ESPN, ESPN2, FAM, FSSW, HGTV, HIST, LIFE, NICK, SCIFI, TBS, TBN, TCM, TLC, TNT, TOON, TVLAND, USA, WGN, HBO, MAX, SHOW, TMC) listing their respective programs.

MONDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

JANUARY 1, 2001

Table with columns for time slots (12pm, 12:30, 1pm, 1:30, 2pm, 2:30, 3pm, 3:30, 4pm, 4:30, 5pm, 5:30, 6pm, 6:30, 7pm, 7:30, 8pm, 8:30, 9pm, 9:30, 10pm, 10:30, 11pm, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KVII, KFDA, KCTI, A&E, AMC, ANPL, BET, DISC, ESPN, ESPN2, FAM, FSSW, HGTV, HIST, LIFE, NICK, SCIFI, TBS, TBN, TCM, TLC, TNT, TOON, TVLAND, USA, WGN, HBO, MAX, SHOW, TMC) listing their respective programs.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

JANUARY 2, 2001

Table with columns for time slots (12pm, 12:30, 1pm, 1:30, 2pm, 2:30, 3pm, 3:30, 4pm, 4:30, 5pm, 5:30, 6pm, 6:30, 7pm, 7:30, 8pm, 8:30, 9pm, 9:30, 10pm, 10:30, 11pm, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KVII, KFDA, KCTI, A&E, AMC, ANPL, BET, DISC, ESPN, ESPN2, FAM, FSSW, HGTV, HIST, LIFE, NICK, SCIFI, TBS, TBN, TCM, TLC, TNT, TOON, TVLAND, USA, WGN, HBO, MAX, SHOW, TMC) listing their respective programs.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

JANUARY 3, 2001

Table with columns for time slots (12pm, 12:30, 1pm, 1:30, 2pm, 2:30, 3pm, 3:30, 4pm, 4:30, 5pm, 5:30, 6pm, 6:30, 7pm, 7:30, 8pm, 8:30, 9pm, 9:30, 10pm, 10:30, 11pm, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KVII, KFDA, KCTI, A&E, AMC, ANPL, BET, DISC, ESPN, ESPN2, FAM, FSSW, HGTV, HIST, LIFE, NICK, SCIFI, TBS, TBN, TCM, TLC, TNT, TOON, TVLAND, USA, WGN, HBO, MAX, SHOW, TMC) listing their respective programs.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

JANUARY 4, 2001

Table with columns for time slots (12pm to 11:30pm) and rows for various TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KVII, etc.) listing programs and movies.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

JANUARY 5, 2001

Table with columns for time slots (12pm to 11:30pm) and rows for various TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KVII, etc.) listing programs and movies.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON / EVENING

JANUARY 6, 2001

Table with columns for time slots (12pm to 11:30pm) and rows for various TV channels (KACV, KAMR, KVII, etc.) listing programs and movies.

Ken Knowles, owner of Central Bail Bonds in Pampa, was recently a guest speaker at the Sheriff's Association of Texas Newly Elected Sheriff's Seminar held at DPS Training Academy in Austin.

honorable man like Ken Knowles" came together at the annual Texas Lutheran University Scholarship Banquet recently to recognize academic excellence. Pampa resident Gregory Allen Hartman, recipient of the Bertha Kruse Memorial — (See, NEWSMAKERS, Page 23)

Menus for Lefors Schools MONDAY-WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and Senior Citizens MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY.

Home Sellers Save Thousands in Commissions... Offering Consumers an Alternative Approach to Realtor Services... 669-6370

Knowles is the president of Professional Bondsmen of Texas and is a charter member of Professional Bail Agents of the United States. He holds a Certified Bail Agents Degree — the highest education recognition in the industry — and has been in the bail bond business for 22 years.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Ebert with new partner is still talking movies

By FRAZIER MOORE  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In person, Roger Ebert seems as pearly and placid as a movie screen before the show.

His new partner, Richard Roeper, bristles with lean eagerness.

That contrast, all by itself, suggests the chemistry developing between the co-hosts of "Ebert & Roeper and the Movies," the latest version of the long-running film-criticism series best described by Ebert himself: "five new movies, two people telling you what they really feel about them."

For nearly a quarter-century, Chicago Sun-Times movie reviewer Ebert was teamed with rival film critic Gene Siskel.

Then, in early 1999, Siskel died of cancer.

Ebert pressed on with a number of guest critics until last summer, when Roeper, 41, was tapped to permanently join the 58-year-old veteran in the show's dream-palace balcony.

Now Roeper, a Sun-Times columnist since 1987, gets to take his first whack at a pair of the series' annual rites: identifying the 10 best movies of the year (for the segment airing this weekend) and the worst (the weekend of Jan. 6-7; check local listings for this syndicated series).

The five best films on which they concur are, in no particular order: "Wonder Boys," "You Can Count on Me," "Traffic," "Almost Famous" and "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon."

(Ebert's other five: "George Washington," "The Cell," "High Fidelity," "Pollock" and "Requiem for a Dream." Roeper's other five: "The Claim," "The Contender," "Finding Forrester," "Sunshine" and "Cast Away.")

Perhaps the fact that they share some titles yet heartily dispute the others suggests the free-wheeling nature of their cinema appraisals.

From a recent show: "We didn't like this movie — for different reasons," said Roeper, summing up "Proof of Life."

"Ah, c'mon now, Richard," said Ebert, lodging a protest to Roeper's slam of "Vertical Limit."

"Oh, I really agree with you," said Ebert to Roeper, who praised "Pollock."

Explains Roeper, "I don't look at an obviously bad movie and think, 'Well, maybe I'll find a reason to like it just so we can fight about it on TV.' And we don't play roles, like: He's the Pulitzer-

### 'The West Wing' actor politics on and off screen

By FRAZIER MOORE  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a week ago — midmorning last Tuesday, to be exact — that Bradley Whitford bit into a chocolate cream-filled doughnut and savored his life.

Seated in a Rockefeller Center coffee shop, he was a few steps from the "Today" show, where he had just appeared with Katie Couric (who called him a hottie), plugging the next night's "The West Wing."

An especially strong episode of the hit White House drama, it depicts Whitford's character, deputy chief of staff Josh Lyman, suffering an emotional meltdown many months after gunfire rained on President Bartlet and his senior staff.

Lucky Whitford! His character was the only one gravely injured in the ambush, which afforded him some gripping near-death scenes early this season. And in the new episode, titled "Noel," he would show his stuff again, as Josh goes toe-to-toe with a trauma counselor played by Adam Arkin.

It's a terrific hour, even featuring the virtuosic cellist Yo-Yo Ma in a Christmas performance.

But last Tuesday, Whitford might have been surprised to know that "Noel," which had brought him from Los Angeles for his whirlwind New York publicity swing, was destined to be bumped for real-life presidential drama and be broadcast this week instead.

(See, WHITFORD, Page 23)

Prize-winning movie critic and I'm the general, populist guy.

"HE liked 'Scary Movie.' I didn't!"

"Me," Ebert fires back, "and 57 million dollars' worth of ticket buyers."

"Well, you're ALL easily amused," says Roeper.

"But sometimes the disagreement isn't between the two people on the show," Ebert points out. "It's between the two people on the show and the public."

Item: Both of them frowned on the Jim Carrey smash "Dr. Seuss'

How the Grinch Stole Christmas."

During all their years together, Siskel and Ebert agreed more than two-thirds of the time, Ebert figures. Far more of their clashes, he adds, were off-screen.

"There was an obsessive competition," he recalls. "Who would go first. Who would lead the show. Who would do this movie, who would do that movie."

"Our biggest single fight was over a coin toss. After the toss, we disagreed about what it meant."

Siskel may be out of sight but

he is never out of mind in any discussion of "Ebert & Roeper and the Movies." After all, it was he and Ebert, two Chicago newspaper movie critics, who in 1975 were paired by PBS for national exposure on something called "Sneak Previews."

If the world's highest-paid consultants had done the casting, they couldn't have found a more distinctive-looking twosome: the skinny-fat combo of Siskel-and-Ebert became the updated synonym for Mutt-and-Jeff.

But the real magic of the mar-

riage revealed itself only when they ditched their 3-by-5 cue cards for unscripted discourse. "The moment we started speaking spontaneously," says Ebert, "the show started to work."

Like his predecessor, Roeper strikes a visual counterpoint to Ebert — he is younger, lankier and dark-haired.

"But appearance wasn't a factor this time, either," says Ebert, noting that his first guest co-host (and potential Siskel successor) was Washington Post critic Tom Shales, "who looks a lot like me."

The search for a replacement was leisurely, says Ebert, who took awhile to come around to Roeper.

"He was an obvious candidate. But he also works for the Sun-Times. Then my wife, Chaz, said, 'Well, so what? You ought to have him on and see how he works out.'"

Ebert did. "It was kind of obvious, right from the start, that it was working."

On the Net: [www.berber-roeper-movies.com](http://www.berber-roeper-movies.com)

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while keeping costs down.

Thank you for your patience and  
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# Mother Is Now a Millionaire And Family Can't Get Enough

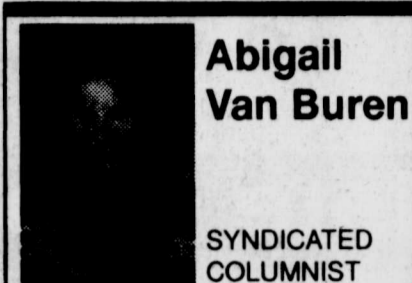
**DEAR ABBY:** Because of a serious illness that resulted from taking a certain medication, I recently received a settlement of more than a million dollars. I have invested most of the money, and have a cash flow sufficient to take care of emergencies and a few luxuries. I must make sure that these funds will cover medical expenses for the remainder of my life.

Ever since I received the settlement, my family (children, parents and siblings) think I'm very rich and that my money is their money, too. They constantly ask me to bail them out of one financial mess or another, or to buy them luxury items. I have helped them out of tight spots in the past, but they have always squandered their money and have never saved a dime for the future.

I go to bed each night sick to my stomach because of the guilt trips they put me through when I refuse their requests for money. They expect me to pay for everything.

Abby, am I being selfish?  
S.F. IN COLORADO

**DEAR S.F.:** No, you are being prudent. Instead of giving them money, encourage your relatives to enroll in credit counseling or money-management courses offered at many colleges. Remember the adage: "Give a man a fish and he'll eat for a day. Teach him to fish and he'll eat for life." Continually bailing out family members is doing them no favor. Take care



**Abigail Van Buren**

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

of your own needs and let them take care of theirs.

**DEAR ABBY:** There is a girl at work I really like. She is not only physically attractive, but her interests are also similar to mine.

Recently we had lunch together. I gave her a rose and a card with a short message telling her how terrific she is. She read the card after we had our lunch, and the next day I asked her what she thought of it. She told me she "loved it," and complimented me on my spelling and grammar.

I really like her, but she recently ended a long-time relationship, and I don't want to put her on the spot. How can I find out if she likes me as more than a friend, without hurting our existing friendship?

IN LOVE ON LONG ISLAND

**DEAR IN LOVE:** She has already conveyed an important message. Since she commented only on your spelling and grammar — and not the message in

the note you sent her — she's interested only in a platonic relationship.

**DEAR ABBY:** I thought maybe your readers would be interested in something I thought of the other day. At one minute and one second after 1 o'clock in the morning on Jan. 1, 2001, the numbers will look like this: 01:01:01, 01/01/01. It won't happen again for 1,000 years! Pretty cool, huh?  
CHRISTY DAY, MOBILE, ALA.

**DEAR CHRISTY:** Way cool, and a new beginning.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS:** Happy New Year! While enjoying New Year's Eve festivities, please remember: If you drink, don't drive; if you drive, don't drink!

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

## Horoscope

MONDAY, JAN. 1, 2001

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

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

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)

\*\*\* Much of what you do happens behind the scenes. Knowing what it is that you expect from a partner helps you relate to this person. You might need to renegotiate an agreement. Avoid starting the year with your temper flaring. Tonight: Talk rather than growling!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\* Stay focused on the nature of the day. When presented with a difficult situation or a touchy partner, choose the high road. Another could be bellicose and disagreeable. Allow this person to make his own plans. Tonight: Work on a resolution.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\* Your mind might be drifting, but you do need to focus on important matters. In some way, responsibilities fall on you. Bring friends together for holiday fun. Whatever you do, you won't feel like you can relax until later. Tonight: Play away the first night of the year.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\* Reach out for another. Make a point of discussing a conflict with those who are involved. Though tempers could flare, you will be much happier once you find a way to make peace. A conflict

between you and a child could wear you down. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\* Deal with others one-on-one. You cannot begin to imagine what a difference that makes to those around you. Popularity soars to an unprecedented level. A family member gets in an uproar. Could he feel neglected? Use your people skills. Tonight: Relax with music or a movie.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\*\* You might be a lot stronger than you realize. If someone has a strong reaction to what you say, think about where the misunderstanding lies. Recognize another's neediness. Be nurturing and help this person relax. Respond to the many invitations that come your way. Tonight: Add some romance.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\* Another tries to coerce you. Keep smiling and establish limits. Be careful with wild spending, no matter what the excuse. Popularity soars in the afternoon. Let your people skills come out. Are you up for socializing? Tonight: Catch up on friends' news.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\* With Mars in your sign, you might come off as being a lot more touchy or bellicose than you are aware. Think about what is important to you. Listen to the words you choose and how you express what you feel. Your sense of joy emerges with a loved one. Tonight: Relax! The holidays are over.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

\*\*\* You might be more touchy than you realize. Others might be picking up

on your suppressed anger or frustration. Take some time to yourself to think through what is going on. Take another's feedback seriously. What you feel might not be in sync with what you say. Tonight: Put that extra zest into a relationship.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\*\*\* Keep communication flowing, even if you hit a snag with another. Avoid confusion if possible. The clearer you are about spending, the better the results. Make calls and catch up on another's news. Plan on a calm evening at home. Tonight: Enough partying!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\*\*\* Your ideals are very high, but another might not see eye to eye with you. Don't attempt to fight with a boss or parent. Instead, accept what is going on. Let a loved one play a greater role in your life. Tonight: Out at a favorite spot.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\* News could send you into a tizzy. Information or news that comes your way might be very different from what you had anticipated. Keep talks flowing on a high level. Detach, and see how to make the impossible possible. Tonight: Your treat.

**BORN TODAY**

Actress Embeth Davidtz (1966), writer J.D. Salinger (1919), FBI Chairman J. Edgar Hoover (1895)

For a personal consultation with a psychic, call (900) 000-0000, \$3.99 per minute. You can request your favorite psychic. Rotary or touch-tone phones. Must be 18 or older to call. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

## Crossword Puzzle

By THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS** 39 Goes down  
1 Like ginger-bread  
7 Claim, informally

**DOWN** 11 Rant  
12 Neighborhood  
13 Bumpy  
14 Reformer  
15 "Funny Face" director

16 Sub system  
17 Glibet part  
18 Lady of Spain  
19 Broadway opening

21 Public Enemy's music  
22 "Boys of Summer" singer

25 Heir, at times  
26 Fencing need  
27 Bakery output  
29 Physics amount

33 Command  
34 Coffee bar order  
35 Norse god  
36 Sequential card game

37 Piper description  
38 Abide

O	S	C	A	R		S	T	O	P	S
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Yesterday's answer

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## STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18-only.) A King Features Syndicate, NYC.

Marmaduke



"He hardly looks consumed by guilt."

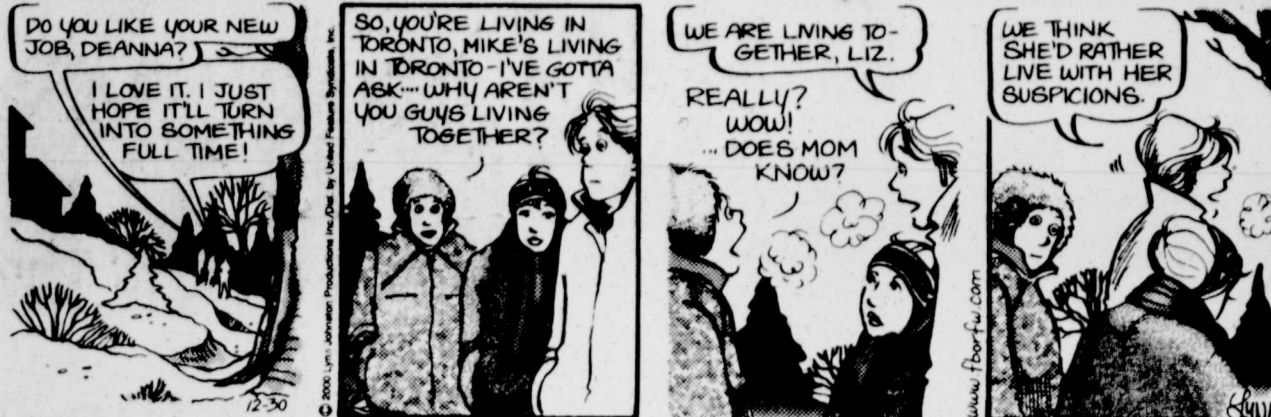
The Family Circus



12-30

"I wish I could stay up 'til midnight on New Year's Eve, but I don't know why."

For Better or For Worse



Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin



B.C.



Haggar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blonde



Mallard Filmore



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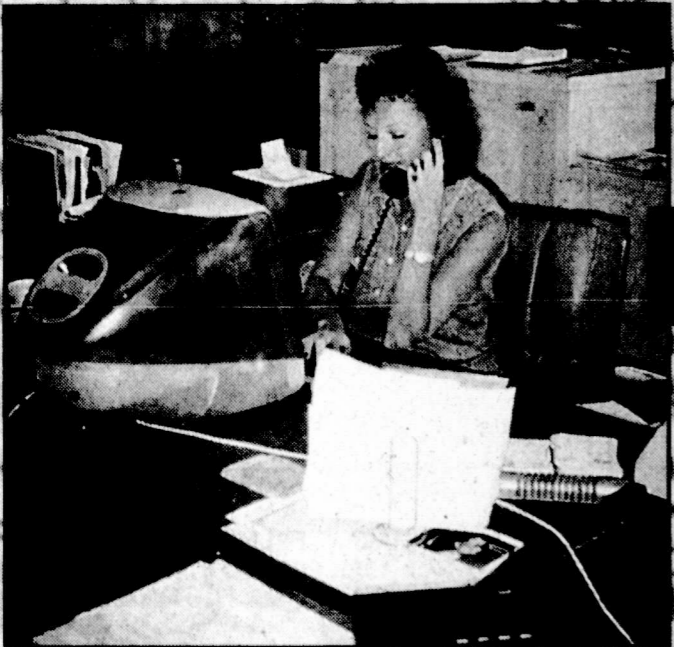
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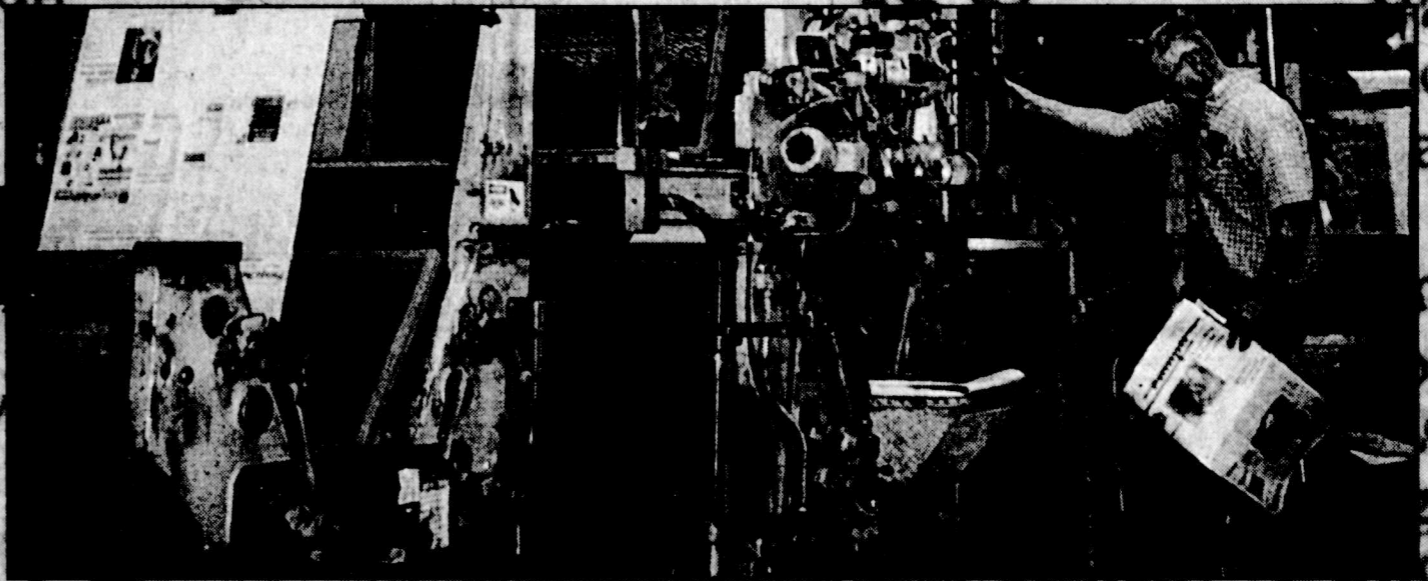


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Kate B. Dickson - Editor, L.D. Strate, Skyla Bryant,  
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WHITFORD

Or maybe he wouldn't have been surprised at all. If the current political season has taught people anything, it's that plans change.

"read you the riot act and let you know she loves you, all at the same time." "She is uniquely able to do this, and," he added puckishly, "I know — because I live it every day."

dential! I — I almost spit my Pink Squirrel!" He shook his head in disbelief. "SEEMS presidential? SEEMS presidential? That's Martin Sheen's job, to SEEM presidential! When did SEEMING presidential...?"

NEWSMAKERS

An exclusively undergraduate private liberal arts university, TLU prepares students academically, spiritually and socially in a residential community of faith and learning for service and leader-

ship. BORGER — Frank Phillips College recently announced its President's and Dean's Honor Rolls for the 2000 fall

semester. To the eligible for the President's Honor Roll, a student must maintain a 4.0 grade point average while enrolled 12 or more semester hours. Students named to the list include: Patti Dionne Burnett, Lucinda Lynn Searcy and Narcisso J. Soliz, all of Pampa; Cody D. Britten of Groom; and

Melissa S. Hassler of Skellytown. To be eligible for the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must earn 3.5-3.9 GPA while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours. Students named the list include: Kaleb Kyle Snelgrooves, Barbara L. Mears, Christina L. Kimball and Amanda Leigh Browning, all of Pampa.

Pampa News Classified

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Table with 7 columns: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes times for advertising and publication.

- 3 Personal: BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics sales, service, makeovers.
14s Plumbing/Heat: JACK'S Plumbing & Faucet Shop, 715 W. Foster.
21 Help Wanted: SIVALL'S, Inc. needs experienced welders/fabricators.
69 Misc: INTERNET ACCESS-The leading Internet Service provider in the Eastern Texas Panhandle.
96 Unfurn. Apts: 2 bdr., \$400 mo., \$150 dep., built-ins, cov. park.

- 102 Bus. Rent: OFFICE Space for rent, 3 months free rent.
103 Homes For Sale: Twila Fisher Century 21 Pampa Realty.
115 Trailer Parks: 3 mi S. of Pampa, Carports, Storage Bldgs, Paved Rd, StorCellar, Well, Water, Dumpster 665-4409.
Bent Creek Apartments: Under New Management.
95 Furn. Apts: CAPROCK Apts., 1,2,3 bdrn starting at \$249. All utilities included.

- 50 Building Suppl.: White House Lumber 101 S. Ballard 669-3291.
55 Landscaping: WEST Texas Landscape & Irrigation, Residential & commercial.
60 Household: JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Rent 1 piece or house full Washer-Dryer-Ranges.
69 Misc: ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

- 104 Lots: TOTAL of 11 lots for sale. Block 103, McLean, Texas.
115 Trailer Parks: TUMBLEWEED Acres, 1st mo. rent free. Cellars, fenced, stor. bldg. avail.
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