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# THE PAMPA NEWS

## PGWCD to hold public We're Small But Good! Friendly Faces and Competitive Prices 36+ Years hearing at next meeting Experience Ceramics - Laminate

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

WHITE DEER -- The Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District board of directors will hold a public hearing on the weather modification program during their monthly meeting here Wednesday morning.

Drip irrigation, a tax increment reinvestment zone, out of district transportation reports, tax delinquent property and redrawing precinct lines will face the Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District board when

they meet during regular session. The board is expected to discuss whether or not to include drip irrigation equipment in their agricultural water conservation equipment loan program. To date, they've only loaned on sprinkler irrigation systems because sprinkler systems can be repossessed if the need arises. Drip systems are buried in the ground so other means of securing loans for drip irrigation systems have been discussed.

The groundwater district board will also hear district transportation and production reports from the City of Amarillo, ConocoPhillips, Degussa Engineered Carbons and the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

The board will also consider a bid See PGWCD, Page 3

# Livestock Show



Courtesy Photos

The Gray County Junior Livestock Show was held this weekend at the Clyde Carruth Pavillion at Recreation Park. Above -Elizabeth Terry, from Pampa FFA, is pictured with her grand champion barrow. Below - Emily Licklider, also from the Pampa FFA, is pictured with her reserve champion barrow, along with Alan, Jennifer and Zach Licklider.



# Hidden Hills plans to trade in old golf carts, buy new

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

David Teichmann, pro at Pampa's Hidden Hills Golf Course, is spending a little more money this year on electric golf carts, but he hopes to that we had." get a lot more value.

"We've in a four year cycle," Teichmann said.

The golf carts that Hidden Hills bought in 2004 are looking at their

fourth season. "Every four years we trade in a certain number of carts for new

carts," Teichmannn said. He said that EZ-GO has come out with a new cart, the RXV. I runs on both AC and DC power. It has an automatic brake system that doesn't require a heel brake.

"It's really top of the line,"

Teichmannn said. The golf pro said he thought it would be out of the city's price range, but the company is allowing a lot more trade-in value than he antic-

"They're basically giving us \$1,725 on our old Club Car models," Teichmannn said, "and they're giving us \$985 on four EZ-GO carts

The total trade is \$62,590.

"It's almost unbelievable," Teichmannn said.

The total cost before the trade-in is \$156,000, or \$3,900 for each cart. The other company, Club Car, had

lower prices but didn't allow as much for trade-ins. "They only allowed us \$43,650," Teichmannn said. "EZ-GO is defi-

nitely trying to get our business." The batteries in the new EZ-GO carts are guaranteed for the full four-

year period, he said. In the past, Pampa City Manager John Horst said, there have been problems with other manufacturers

and battery warranties. See GOLF, Page 3

# Fire victims start over

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

Looking at the smoldering ruins of Tetta Brown's home two days before Christmas, one Pampa firefighter was deeply touched by her reaction. She rejoiced that her family had been relatives. spared and there had not been any

injuries. Mrs. Brown and her family, two daughters and six grandchildren, had been at church that morning and had not yet returned to their home in the 500 block of Harlem when the frame structure broke out in flames about noon. There was little that fire fighters could do. The cause of the blaze

was traced to the cook stove that the family had been using to heat the house.

"They lost everything," said Karen Price, a friend of Mrs. Brown's.

The family is now living with

Members of the Macedonia Baptist Church, which is presently without a pastor, Mrs. Brown and her family have been taken under the wing of Rev. Darrin Willis, pastor of the New Hope

Baptist Church. Rev. Willis said that while

friends and neighbors have donat-See FIRE, Page 3

# Pie reward



Pampa News Photo by KERRI SMITH Walker Kyle, a 4th and 5th grade teacher at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School, recently challenged his students to make a 100 on their spelling test. When this feat was accomplished, all of his students (and all of the others in the school who made a 100) got to smear whipped cream pies in his face. Kyle said he plans to continue offering challenges throughout the year with different rewards for the students.

# Stock market struggles after **Federal Reserve cuts interest**

stuggled to steady itself Tuesday, climbing back from an early plunge after the Federal Reserve cut interest rates in hopes of restoring stability to a faltering U.S. economy. The Dow Jones industrials, down 465 points at the start of the session, recovered to a loss of about 175

The U.S. markets joined a global selloff amid growing fears that a recession in the United States could send economies around the world

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street into a downturn. Though stocks regained ground as investors digested the Fed's move to cut the key interest rate by 0.75 percentage point and bargain-hunters entered the market, trading remained volatile and the major indexes fluctuated sharply, at times approaching the break-even point before heading down again.

> Analysts saw little, if any, optimism driving the market, particu-See STOCK, Page 3

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Wednesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 19. North-northeast wind between 5 and 10 mph becoming calm.

Thursday: A slight chance of snow before 11 a.m., then a slight chance of freezing rain and sleet between 11 a.m. and noon, then a slight chance of rain and snow between noon and 1 p.m., then a slight chance of rain after 1 p.m. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 38. South wind 5 to 10 mph increasing to between 15 and 20 mph. Winds could gust as high as 25 mph. Chance of precipitation is 20 percent.

Thursday Night: A slight chance of rain and snow before 9 p.m., then a slight chance of freezing rain and sleet between 9 p.m. and midnight, then a slight chance of snow after midnight. Cloudy, with a low around 27. South wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph. Chance of precipitation is 20 percent.

Friday: A slight chance of snow before 9 a.m., then a slight chance of freezing rain and sleet between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., then a slight chance of rain between 10 a.m. and noon. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 51. South-southwest wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph. Chance of precipitation is 20

Friday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 36. Southwest wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

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## Alleged cartel op facing new indictment

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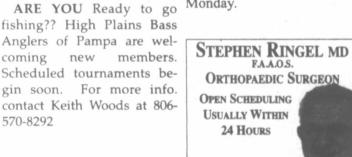
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separate case.

Attorneys for Carlos ed Monday in the trial of a Landin Martinez said that former Mexican police com- means no matter what vermander accused of being a dict is handed down by Gulf Cartel operative, while jurors – who were expected lawyers for the alleged drug to begin deliberations kingpin revealed their client Tuesday - Landin will remain in custody.

> "He's been indicted in another drug conspiracy said Oscar R. case," Alvarez, Landin's attorney. "He will remain in custody no matter what the jury decides."

Alvarez said Landin's indictment is part of a larger 29-count case involving former Las Milpas stash house manager Antonio Parra Saenz, the McAllen Monitor reported on its Web site Monday.



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# Obituaries

# Sandra and Macelino Collazo

Sandra Collazo and Macelino Collazo were stillborn Jan. 22, 2008, at ing.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery with of Pampa.

Pastor Peter Hernandez, of New Life Church, officiat-

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors

Survivors include parents, Macelino and Sandra Collazo; a sister, Ashley ter. Collazo, of the home; a brother, Gustavo Collazo, of the home; and maternal grandparents, Mauro and

Josephine Silva of Pampa. -Sign the on-line regisbook whatley.com.

## **Betty Christian**, 82

Betty Christian, 82, died Sunday, Jan. 20, 2008, at St. Paul University Hospital in

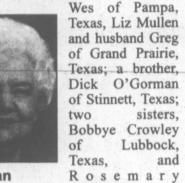
She was born on March 3, 1925, in Shamrock, Texas, to Dennis and Mary Agatha (Smyth) O'Gorman. Betty married Roy Christian on Feb. 23, 1949, in Borger, Texas.

She graduated from St. Francis School of Nursing in Grand Island, Neb., and completed her postgraduate Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. She was a resident of Stinnett where she was the school nurse for 15 years and

a member of St. Catholic Ann's Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy, in February of 1994; her parents; and numerous brothers and sisters; and one grandchild. She is survived Christian

by a son, Chris San Antonio, Texas; four daughters, Shari Davenport and husband Roger of Pampa, Texas, Sandy Christian of Keller, Texas, Lori Hukill and husband



Gonzales Christian and wife Randie of Hawthorne, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and two great-

> grandchildren. Services will be 10 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 26, 2008, at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Stinnett with Msgr. Kuehler

of

officiating. Rosary will be 7 p.m., Friday, Jan, 25, 2008, at Brown's Memorial Chapel in Stinnett.

Mrs. Christian will lie in state for viewing from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24, 2008, and Friday, Jan. 25, 2008, at Brown's Memorial Chapel in Stinnett.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials are made to St. Ann's Catholic Church, P.O. Box 144, Stinnett, TX 79083; or to Stinnett Cemetery, P.O. Box 727, Stinnett, TX

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# Lyle Otis Gage, 82

Long-time Pampa resident Lyle Otis Gage passed from this world to be with his Savior on Jan. 16, 2008, in Rowlett, Texas, at the age of 82. He was born in Sayre, Okla., on July 18, 1925, and his family moved to Thomas, Okla., where he graduated from high school in 1943.

After graduation, Lyle

joined the Air Force to serve his country during World War II where he was stationed in the Philippines in the South Pacific theatre. After honorably completing his military service, he attended Southwestern State the school of pharmacy in er to their children.

1951. In August 1947, Lyle married Doris F. Walker and in 1951 they moved to Borger, Texas, where he began his pharmacy career with Heard and Jones Drug. The Gages moved to Pampa in 1953 Gage where he went to work for Perkins Drug.

He and Tom Perkins opened Hi-Land Pharmacy in 1955 on Hobart Street where he maintained a pharmacy until 1994 when he retired. In 1999, the Gages University, graduating from moved to Rowlett to be clos-



community serving on the Board of Directors of the Plains High Children's Home. He was a member of the Mary Ellen Harvester Church of Christ,

While a resident

of Pampa, Lyle

was a valuable

member of his

serving as a long-time Sunday school teacher and Deacon: During their time in

Pampa, the Gages opened their home to many foster children in need of their love, guidance, and assis-

Lyle was preceded in death by both his parents Henry and Sarah; and two brothers, Guy and Glenn. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Doris; one brother, Paul of Hemet, Calif.; daughter, Lyla B. Godfrey of Garland, Texas; sons Jimmy Gage of Okarche, Okla., Phil Gage of Coppell, Texas, Nick Gage of Columbus, Ga., and Ken Johnson of Pampa, Texas. Lyle and Doris were also proud of and survived by eight grandchildren and 4 great-granddaughters.

A memorial service is pending for Feb. 16, 2008, in Pampa at Mary Ellen &

# **Emergency Services**

# Correction

In the Monday, Jan. 21 edition of The Pampa News, a story concerning the March primary elections should have read that Curtis Broaddus is one of two candidates for Precinct 4 constable, and Chris Lockridge is Precinct 2 constable.

# Pampa PD

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Seventeen traffic stops were made. Stops in the 1600 block of North Hobart and the intersection of Faulkner and Wilks streets resulted in arrests. Wrong/fictitious/altered/obs cured registration was reported in connection with the stop at the intersection of Faulkner and Wilks.

Animal control officers made stops concerning animals in the 200 block of North Houston, the 500 block of North Wells, the 500 block of Hazel, the 1000 block of South Wells, the block of 1400 West

Crawford, the 2500 block of Charles, the 1200 block of Duncan, the 800 block of Locust, the 300 block of Miami and the intersection of Pennsylvania and Russell streets.

Welfare checks were made in the 1900 block of Mary Ellen and the 500 block of North Nelson. Civil matters were report-

ed in the 1000 block of Terry Road and the 2600 block of Seminole.

Suspicious person calls were received from the 2500 block of Charles, the intersection of 18th and Christine streets, the 500 block of South Barnes, the 300 block of North Sumner, and the intersection of Browning and Lowry streets.

Criminal mischief was reported at the Moose Lodge, 401 E. Brown. A pane of safety glass was damaged by BBs. Estimated cost of damage is \$400.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1400 block of North Banks. A large passenger-side window of a van was broken. Estimated cost of damage is \$250.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 700

block of West Foster. Assault was reported in

the 1000 block of West Wilks. One alarm was reported.

Theft was reported at D&K Glass, 315 W. Foster. Two windshields were ordered but never paid for. Estimated value of loss is \$325.

Theft was reported in the 2100 block of North Sumner. Three bicycles valued at \$70 each were taken. Two of the bicycles were later recovered and returned to the owner.

Theft was reported in the 300 block of North Hobart and the 400 block of Magnolia. Burglary was reported in

the 1100 block of Huff Road. A window valued at \$150 was broken. Taken were a stereo with compact disc changer filled with CDs, an electronic game system, a DVD player, gold earrings and a portable DVD player with TV screen. Estimated value of loss is unknown.

# Sheriff

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests today.

Monday, Jan. 21

Harvester Church of Christ. Kristy Sinyard, 21, of Pampa was arrested in the 1700 block of North Hobart Pampa Police Department for expired motor vehicle registration,

pro fines for no seat belt, animal at large and animal nuisance. Jeffery Sanchez, 44, of Pampa was arrested by GCSO for failure to appear, failure to maintain financial responsibility and a capias pro fine for violating a:

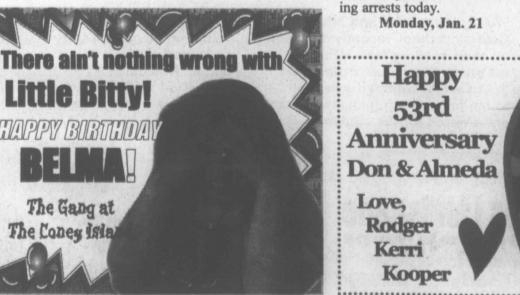
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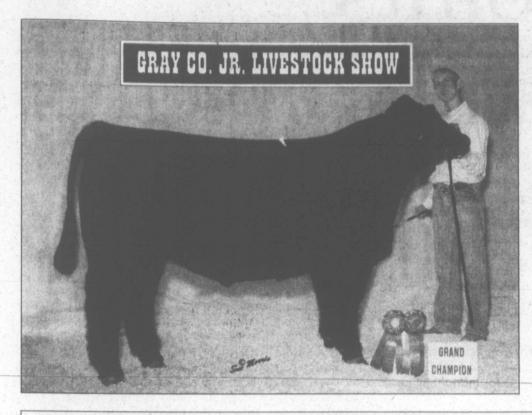
promise to appear. Matthew Christian : Anderson, 33, of New Orleans, La., was arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety for possession of over five pounds but under 500 · pounds of marijuana.

Tuesday, Jan. 22 Ricardo Deleon, 41, of Pampa was arrested in the 1100 block of West Wilks by PPD for wrong or fictitious. registration and no insurance.

April Denise McKee, 32, of Canyon was arrested by GCSO for theft over \$50 and under \$500, failure to control speed, failure to appear, driving while intoxicated, deadly conduct and three counts of issuing a bad check.



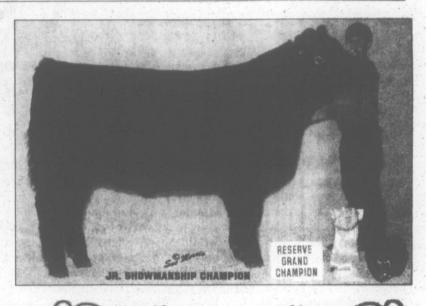




Courtesy Photos Winners from the Gray **County Junior Livestock** Show were named Saturday.

Reserve champion steer and Jr. **Showmanship Champion** was awarded to Bobby Haley, from Gray County 4-H.

◆ Garrett Couts, from Pampa FFA, shows off his grand champion steer.



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for tax delinquent property in Donley County and appoint a member to the newly formed tax increment reinvestment zone Amarillo.

They could take action on changing precinct boundaries for the board members during the meeting and bring the boundaries into line with other political boundaries such as county lines. Several of the board members now represent parts of two different counties, and district fusing during elections.

directors will consider drilling permits for a twoinch well for Midstream Energy Services, LLC, in Carson County south of Borger; for a one-inch well for Lynn Willis east of

permit for a one-inch stock

well for Mike Clay south of Pampa.

The board will consider officials say that can be con- two four-inch irrigation wells for Bob White in The water district board of Donley County and one four-inch irrigation well for Mike Newhouse, also in Donley County.

> They will consider a fiveinch industrial well for Cabot Corp. south of Pampa. The Panhandle

Pampa, and a one-inch well Groundwater Conservation for Glenn Estates north of District will meet beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday at their They will also consider a offices at 201 W. Third in White Deer.

# Fire

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ed clothing, the family needs money to try to rebuild that home.

Friday, the Southside Senior Citizens Center, where Mrs. Brown was active, donated \$500 to the newly established fund FirstBank Southwest.

ones," Teichmannn said.

have gone up.

Teichmannn said.

It used to be more eco-

"We have the barn capaci-

Last year, Hidden Hills

Golf Course generated

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Horst said, but rental prices

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# Golf

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"We will not be out any battery replacement cost as we have been in the past," Horst said. "That's been a substantial expense in the past."

carts have full warranties, including on the brakes.

"These new EZ-GO carts guarantee you four years of no cost if anything happens," Teichmannn said. 'Club Car for their best cart will do most things for two years, some other things for three. Almost no part except for the chassis is warranted for four years."

Teichmannn said that's

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larly since Tuesday's drop

"Sometimes market bot-

toms are not made by specif-

ic events, but by exhaus-

tion," said Peter Boockvar,

equity strategist at Miller

Stocks have plunged, with

frequent triple-digit drops in

the Dow, as investors took in

a stream of weak economic

data and reports that finan-

cial firms had lost billions of

dollars due to the housing

and mortgage crisis. With

the housing and credit mar-

kets unlikely to turn around

soon, and more disappoint-

ing economic news expect-

ed, investors were likely to

keep shying away from

No one expected an inter-

est rate cut alone to erase

investors' concerns. For the

market to truly gain a

foothold, investors need to

see strong economic data in

the coming weeks and solid earnings reports and fore-

casts this week from big multinational companies like Microsoft Corp., AT&T

followed months of losses

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contract," Teichmannn said, "there would be 100 percent warranty. The East Go carts also

have windshields where the other carts don't, Horst said.

"That's a new feature," the city manager said. "We've never put wind-

shields in there because you Teichmannn said the new had to bolt them and unbolt them," Teichmannn said. They were always an additional cost of about \$100. them with a windshield that down in the summer and still leave it on the vehicle."

> Most golf carts come with windshields Teichmannn said.

"It's just part of their standard price," he said.

tations that a downturn

The Fed lowered the tar-

get federal funds rate, or the

interest banks charge one

another for overnight loans,

to 3.50 percent and the dis-

count rate, the interest the

Fed charges banks directly,

to 4 percent. The decision

came a week before the cen-

tral bank's regularly sched-

uled meeting, a sign that it

acknowledges that the

would depress demand for

Allowing for trade-ins, Teichmannn said the last "With the new EZ-GO time they bought golf carts, the city paid out about \$20,000.

> With the trade this time, the cost would be about \$22,000 to \$23,000, Teichmannn said.

"That's about two to three thousand dollars difference," Teichmannn said.

He said he thinks that four years from now that premium those fees are generated um would hold up when they from May to September. are traded in. Teichmannn said he's

This year, we decided to bid trading 34 of the old carts in. "We would keep six Club folds up. You can fold it Cars and buy 40 new EZ-GO carts and raise our fleet to

> 46," Teichmannn said. He said they have run out of carts at busy times during the last year, particularly on weekends and holidays.

"We'll keep the six best

It can take months for an

interest rate cut to work its

way through the economy.

In the short term, it makes

borrowing cheaper, but the

billions of dollars in failed

mortgages over the past year

have made lenders wary of

writing loans to almost any-

one - consumers or corpo-

rations. And the heavy losses

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Inc., Caterpillar Inc. and Honeywell International Inc. "If that doesn't happen, then all this is a short-term bottom before a resumption of selling," Boockvar said.

U.S. bonds were mixed, with investors seeking safer investments as stocks declined. The price of oil, meanwhile, fell amid expecJAVA CHILLERS

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# Viewpoints

# Land of the free: Americans are so blessed

Have you ever wished you could buy an expensive new car and had to settle for a less luxurious or older one?

Well, cheer up. In Siberia, many people still use horses for transportation rather than horsepower under a hood, because they cannot afford to own cars or buy the fuel to keep them running.

Besides, few streets and roads are paved in Siberia. Some of these dirt roads are considered major highways, and when it rains or otherwise precipitates, vehicles get bogged down in axledeep mud.

going for routine checkups were destroyed and minisat your doctor's office? Having a doctor and being able to afford to go to one would be especially beneficial in certain areas of Siberia where 50 percent of the population has tuberculosis. That's right, 50 per-

Don't agree with all the doctrines of a particular church or religious denomination? You're free to shop around for the church that has a doctrine closest to your personal beliefs. That would be a lot tougher to do in

ters were murdered during the Communist regime. Christianity

is making a Marilyn comeback there, but **Powers** the process Staff Writer is slow and laborious.

My point here is that we have become complacent in the U.S. We are still the richest land on earth and have been for most of our country's relatively brief existence. We have freedom

imagine.

We tend to lose sight of those facts and think of our-

> selves as being deprived, unfortunate, needy and poor if we can't afford to buy all

the latest electronic gadgets, cosmetic procedures and huge homes stuffed with high-dollar furnishings.

That point was brought home to me Monday

Lutheran bishop from Siberia address a local congregation. He presented a slide show of scenes from his homeland and spoke on conditions there in a matterof-fact manner, which I found to have more impact than a tear-jerking style.

We complain about our government and bemoan the choice of candidates we are presented with for a particular elective office. Imagine what it would have been like to live in a country where its citizens have no choice and face punishment up to and

Do you ever get tired of Siberia, where churches and rights that others cannot evening as I listened to a including loss of life if they express dissatisfaction or try to change things for the bet-

> It is easier to lose something if we have lost sight of the fact that we have it. We should be grateful for all the advantages that living in America offers, and we should be vigilant lest those advantages start to slip away.

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We should also remember that no matter how bad things get in our own lives, there is always someone else who is much worse off. By reaching out to those in need, we also help ourselves.

# Today in History

**By The Associated Press** 

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 2008. There are 344 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 22, 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court, in its Roe v. Wade decision, legalized abortions using a trimester approach.

In 1901, Britain's Queen Victoria died at age 81.

In 1905 (New Style calendar), thousands of demonstrating Russian workers were fired on by Imperial army troops in St. Petersburg on what became known as "Bloody Sunday."

In 1908, Katie Mulcahey became the first woman to run afoul of New York City's just-passed ban on females smoking

Praise undeserved is satire in disguise.

> — Henry Broadhurst English politician (1840-1911)

in public. (Declaring, "No man shall dictate to me," Mulcahey served a night in jail after being unable to pay a \$5 fine.)

In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson pleaded for an end to war in Europe, calling for "peace without victory." April, however, America also was at war.)

In 1922, Pope Bene lict XV died; he was succeeded by Pius XI.

In 1938, Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town" was performed publicly for the first time, in Princeton, N.J.

In 1944, during World War II, Allied forces began landing

In 1968, the fast-paced sketch comedy series "Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In" premiered on NBC-TV.

In 1973, former President Lyndon Johnson died at age 64. In 1995, Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy died at the Kennedy

compound at Hyannis Port, Mass., at age 104.

Ten years ago: Theodore Kaczynski pleaded guilty in Sacramento, Calif., to being the Unabomber in return for a sentence of life in prison without parole. On the first full day of his visit to Cuba, Pope John Paul II celebrated Mass, preaching the message, "Be not afraid."

Five years ago: Countering blunt talk of war by the Bush administration, France and Germany defiantly stated they were committed to a peaceful solution to the Iraq crisis. Opponents and supporters of abortion rights rallied on the 30th anniversary of the Supreme Court's "Roe versus Wade" ruling. Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Bill Mauldin, who had immortalized World War II soldiers with his characters Willie and Joe, died in Newport Beach, Calif., at age 81.

One year ago: A car bombing of a predominantly Shiite commercial area in Baghdad killed 88 people. Iran announced it had barred 38 nuclear inspectors on a United Nations list from entering the country in apparent retaliation for U.N. sanctions imposed the previous month.

Today's Birthdays: Former Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., is 80. Actress Piper Laurie is 76. Actor Seymour Cassel is 73. Author Joseph Wambaugh is 71. Actor John Hurt is 68. Singer Steve Perry is 59. Country singer-musician Teddy Gentry (Alabama) is 56. Movie director Jim Jarmusch is 55. Hockey Hall-of-Famer Mike Bossy is 51. Actress Linda Blair is 49. Actress Diane Lane is 43. Actor-rap DJ Jazzy Jeff is 43.

# ACLU: SEX IN PUBLIC RESTROOM STALLS IS CONSTITUTIONALLY O.H... WHAT'S NEXT?



Bush signed an energy bill that will ban the sale of Edison's incandescent bulb, starting with the 100-watt bulb in 2012 and ending with the 40-watt bulb by 2014. You say, "Hey, Williams, what's wrong with saving energy, reducing our carbon footprint and stopping global warming?" Before you get too enthused over governmental energysaving efforts, you might ponder what's down the road.

The California Energy Commission has recently proposed amendments to its standards for energy effic y i e n (www.energy.ca.gov/2007pu blications/CEC-400-2007-017/CEC-400-2007-017-45DAY.PDF). These standards include a requirement that any new or modified heating or air conditioning system must include a programmable communicating thermostat (PCT) whose settings can be remotely controlled by government authorities. A thermostat

Last December, President czar, sitting in Sacramento, would be empowered to remotely reduce the heating or cooling of your house during what he deems as an "emergency event."

Say you disagree with the czar's temperature

setting for Walter your house, Williams h e California Columnist Energy

Commission is one step ahead of you with the provision: "The PCT shall not allow customer changes to thermostat settings during emergency events." In other words, the thermostat must be configured in a way that doesn't allow the customer to override the czar's deci-

Some people might agree with this level of government control over their lives, but if these amendments become law, you can safely bet there are other intrusive energy-saving proposals waiting in the wings. For

now California's energy to eight hours sleep each Nazis are simply testing how much intrusiveness Californians will peaceably accept. I can easily imagine California's Energy requiring Commission

remotely controlled main circuit breaker boxes that control all of the elec-

ing into your house. That would enable the energy czar to better manage your electrici-

Say you're preparing a big dinner. The energy czar might decide that you don't need so much heat in the rest of the house. Or, preparing a big dinner might mean the energy czar would turn off the energy to your washing machine and dryer while the electric stove is on.

There's no end to what the energy czar could do, particularly if he enlists the aid of California's Department of Health Services. Getting six

night is healthy; good health lowers health costs. So why not make it possible for the energy czar to turn the lights off at a certain hour? California's Department of Education knows children should do their homework after school rather than sit playing video games or watching television. The energy czar could improve education outcomes simply tricity comby turning off the television, or at least turning off all noneducational programs. Of course, there could be a generous provision whereby if an adult is present, he could use a password to operate the television.

You say, "Williams, you must be mad. All that would never happen." That's the same charge one might have made back in the '60s, when the anti-tobacco movement started, if someone predicted that the day would come when some cities, such as Calabasas, Calif., would outlaw smoking on public

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# Texas Thoughts

By The Associated Press

A sample of editorial opinion around n Jan. 13

Herald-Zeitung (New Braunfels, Texas) on citizen's right to public infor-

Democracy is not known for being the most efficient form of government. The debates, the election process, the rights accorded to citizens, especially when their views oppose those of the majority, often frustrate many private citizens and public servants.

This past week, Comal County Commissioners established an hourly fee for providing documents and information if the time taken to retrieve those documents requires more than 36 hours from one or multiple requests in any given year from the same person.

The commissioners were empowered to take such a step by a law passed in the most recent legislative session. The bill, by our own State Sen. Jeff Wentworth, was a response to a situation near Austin where a disgruntled parent filed hundreds of open records requests to a school district, resulting in what school officials said were of thousands of dollars in expenses.

While explaining his support of creating such a charge for retrieving public documents, County Judge Danny Scheel said "We have people in this county who seem to take out their frustrations by trying to create work for county government."

Scheel was referring to a Comal County resident who has filed numerous open records requests since his fireworks business was affected by a fireworks ban invoked in 2005 when a

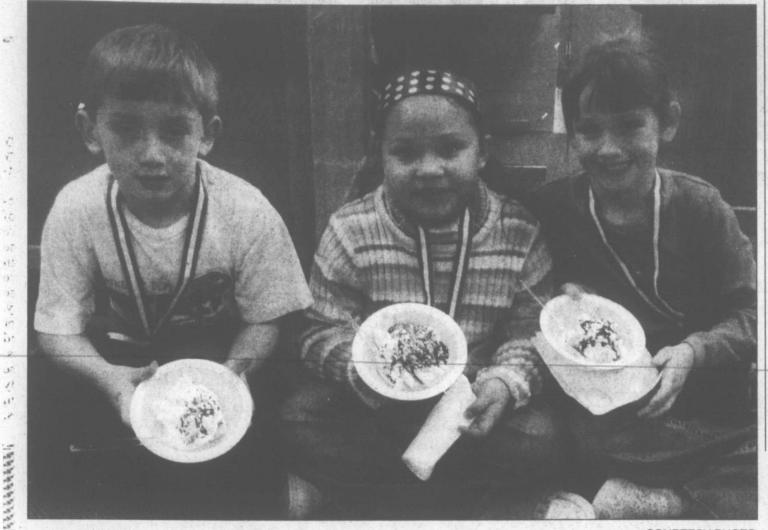
drought had created concerns about public safety because of the possibility of wildfires.

Scheel said he believed the open records requests were punitive because after the documents had been copied, the requester often declined to pay and often decided to not pick up the documents at all.

If Scheel is correct, then this citizens use of the Public Information Act as a weapon to punish or intimidate elected officials or government agencies is regrettable.

This citizen, besides being in the fireworks business, also publishes three free distribution weekly publications. He claims, however, that his requests were made to gather information for articles in his publications.

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**COURTESY PHOTO** 

Matthew Decklau, from left, Diana Rios and Hannah Chilton were recently treated to ice cream at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School in honor of their perfect attendance record at the school

# Winter farmers markets grow in three states

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ken Ruegsegger struggled after he sold his dairy herd a few years ago and concentrated on raising animals for their meat.

A coalition of religious groups stepped in and paid

an electric bill for his farm near Blanchardville in southwestern Wisconsin. Now he's paying them back and earning a profit as he sells his wares at indoor markets that have become popular in Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa

in winter months. "It's a real good feeling," Ruegsegger said.

The markets in church halls, which began in December 2003, are being coordinated Churches' Center for Land

and People, a coalition headquartered Trinity at Church Episcopal Janesville. It is composed mostly of religious denominations and orders in the three states.

The indoor markets provide farmers with a place to sell until outdoor markets reopen in the spring, said Tony Ends, the coalition's executive director. The farmers are asked to donate 10 percent of their market proceeds to the Harvest of Hope emergency fund to help farm families get through financial difficulties.

# Events calendar

 Harrington Cancer Center's Pampa support group will meet from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Jan. 22 on the second floor of Pampa Regional Medical Center. Beth Kean of the cancer center will present the program on "Care-giving and Self-care." The meeting will be cancelled inclement weather occurs.

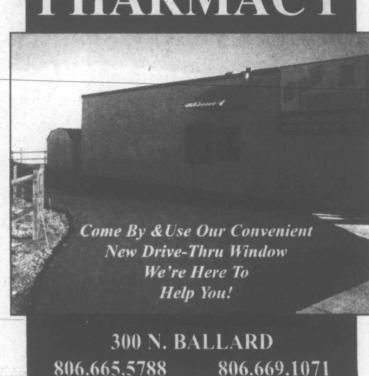
 Timeless Treasures Quilt Guild will meet at 10 a.m. Jan. 26 at Christian Church Disciple Center in Guymon, Okla. Quilt shop proprietors Bonnie Vann and Crystal Owen will make a presentation. For more information, call (580) 338-7977.

· Pampa Book Club will review the following books in the coming months: "I Heard That Song Before" by Mary Higgins Clark, Feb. 13;

"Night" by Elie Wiesell, March 12; "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" by Betty Smith, April 9; and "Walking Drum" by Louis L'amour, May 14. The club meets at 10 a.m. the second Wednesday of each month in the Texas Room at Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa.

Miss International Pageant System is currently seeking entrants for the Miss Pampa International 2008 Pageant. The deadline for applications is March 1. Contestants will compete in personal interview, fitness wear, fun fashion wear and evening gown. To find out more or to request an application, call (210) 403-0589 or log onto www.misstexasinternational.com on Internet.

# B&B PHARMACY



# Schott to speak at meeting

The January regular meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the American be gas well deliquidfication techniques Petroleum Institute will convene Jan. 24 at Pampa Country Club.

p.m. The featured speaker will be Rob will be awarded courtesy of D.E. Chase. Schott of International Lift Systems.

The focus of Schott's presentation will plunger lift applications in particular.

The meeting will kick-off with social will cost \$15 per person. Memberships time at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will follow at 7 will be available at the door. Door prizes

The dinner, a chicken fried steak meal,

# Williams

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streets. Back in the '60s, had someone predicted that there'd be bans on restaurants serving foie gras; citations for driving without a seatbelt, that the government said would be unnecessary if cars had airbags; and school bans on kids having peanut butter sandwiches in their lunchbox, I'm sure people would have said that would never happen.

California's Energy Commission,

along with its legislature, has the power to mandate that all existing - as well as new – heating and cooling devices have programmable communicating thermostats by 2009. After all, it's never too early to start saving energy or prepare for an "emergency event." The reason they won't is because they would encounter too much political resistance. Their agenda is far more achievable using techniques dear to all tyrants: There's less resistance if liberty is taken away a little bit at a time.

-Walter E. Williams is a professor of economics at George Mason University.

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Scheel said he found the financial costs of complying with the requests "personally offensive as a taxpayer, and I think a lot of other people do also."

As a taxpayer, the county judge has a right to an opinion on whether the cost of complying with these requests is "offensive.

But as an elected official, he has a higher obligation to the citizens he represents to preserve and protect the right of any citizens access to government.

Consequently, the commissioners must be careful not to punish all citizens seeking information because they believe one citizen is abusing his right to access pub-

lic information. As frustrating as it might be for a government official to see resources diverted to comply with requests for documents and information, that obligation is both the cost and blessing of a democratic and

accountable government. As a matter of law, the Public Information Act prohibits a government official or employee from asking a citizen why he or she is seeking documents. The law clearly indicates that a citizen need not explain his motives, other than to clarify what documents are needed. So a

government official should never allow his or her concern about motive to figure into a decision about whether to release

The Public Information Act already offers remedies to ensure the requester understands the costs involved before the research and compilation of the data and documents are completed, which should reduce the burden and costs on the government agency involved and help stop so-called frivolous or punitive requests for information.

The commissioners approved a \$15 per hour rate, which is not excessive, and they also allowed for the fee to be waived, which was an important inclusion. The waiver provision and the relatively low hourly rate for retrieval seem to indicate that Judge Scheel and the commissioners understand the importance of being committed to the publics right to know.

So, much like the guilty defendant who goes free on a technicality, the higher obligation is to protect the rights of all citizens in this situation.

The citizens right to access government-held information is a vital component to preserving and protecting the integrity of a "citizen-centered," open government, even if it means an occasional burden to elected officials, government agencies and public employees. URL: http://www.herald-zeitung.com

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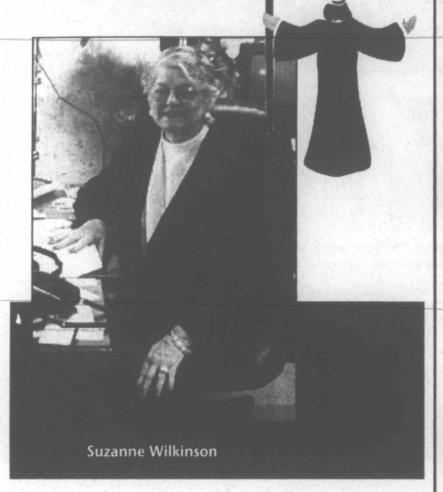
Teresa Henson and Michael Kirkpatrick



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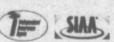
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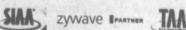
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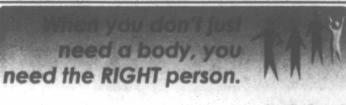
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# Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

**DEAR ABBY:** To be honest with you, if I had a gun, I could shoot either myself or my ex-boyfriend. I was in love with him from the first day we met. We talked about everything in life and also about our relationship. Now he says he's "not ready" for If you lived in the United States, I would a relationship! I don't understand men. Don't they know that we have hearts? How could he just wake up one morning and make a decision without considering my feelings or how it will affect me? Abby, I have a child, and my breasts are not that attractive. I even told him I would go under the knife to make them just the way he should still go for the surgery so maybe he'll be attracted to me again and come back. I can't bear the idea that maybe he has found someone else who is more attractive. I need your help because sometimes I feel so much hate for him that I feel like getting revenge and doing something to him so no woman will ever be attracted to him anymore, and he'll feel what I'm feeling now. I will wait upon your answer so I'll know what to do next. - RAGING IN DUBAI

DEAR RAGING: The first thing you must do is calm yourself. Do nothing until your anger subsides and you are again thinking clearly -- which you aren't right now. I know you are hurting, and your disappointment and anger are palpable, but you have something far more important to consider than "getting revenge," and that is the welfare of your child. How would your actions affect your child? A man who would criticize your breasts was not truly interested in you -- the person attached to them. Having plastic surgery in the hope that a man who rejected you will return is the wrong reason

for having it done. You could have breasts like the Venus de Milo, and it wouldn't win the heart of a man who simply craves variety. I am not familiar with the mental health services that are available in Dubai. urge you to talk to a psychologist because I feel strongly that you have underlying issues that predate the experience you have described in your letter. If that is not possible, then please talk to some older women you can trust so they can share their wisdom with you. You are in my prayers.

wants them. Now I'm left wondering if I DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law lives alone, but comes to our house every day to eat lunch and dinner. She has a son who lives in the same town as my wife and me, but she never goes to his house. My wife doesn't like this arrangement either, but she doesn't know how to tactfully tell her mother to stay away once in a while. We're both in our late 40s; her mother is 82. We would like to spend some time alone. When I say my mother-in-law is here every day, I mean EVERY DAY! Please tell me if this is normal, and how we can tell her we need some alone time. - PAUL IN VIR-GINIA

> DEAR PAUL: No, it is not "normal." You have described a woman who appears to be isolated and friendless. Could she also have money problems or a physical disability that prevents her from shopping and preparing her own meals? If you and your wife would like some time alone, then you both are going to have to find the backbone to say so. And, if necessary, you or your wife should prepare a dish that her mother can eat in her own home.

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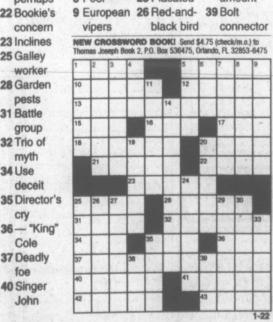
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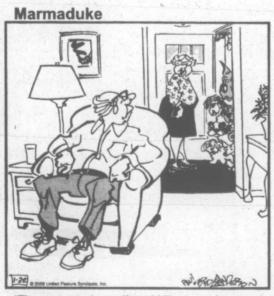
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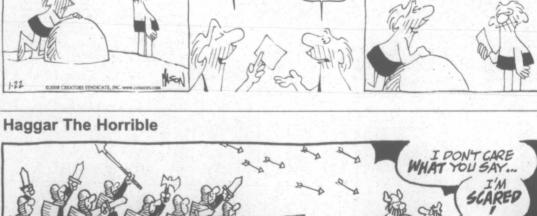
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# Sports

# Harvesters, Lady Harvesters welcome Dumas tonight, hope for large crowd

By JORDAN REAGAN Sports Editor

Coming off of a disappointing 82-44 loss to the Randall Raiders Friday, the Pampa Harvesters are hoping to finish with a win tonight as they welcome the Dumas Demons to McNeely Fieldhouse in Pampa.

The Demons most recently suffered a 103-44 loss to the Palo Duro Dons Friday, nearly exactly the same as Pampa's 104-44 loss just a week prior.

The two teams also share a similar win-loss record, both standing at 0-3 in district and 9-14 overall.

The records won't be the same for long, as one team will walk away with their first district win tonight.

The Lady Harvesters will take on the Demonettes for the second time this district season, in hopes of avenging their 36-28 loss in the district opener earlier this month.

The Lady Harvesters currently stand with a record of 3-15 on the season, and share a 1-4 district record with the Demonettes

Pampa hopes to break the tie with a win over the Demonettes tonight, to send



Pampa News photo by JORDAN REAGAN

Pampa's Jasmaine Moore (12) looks for a teammate to pass the ball to as Shelbie Watson (32) tries to get open during Friday's game against Randall.

Dumas to the bottom of the enjoy the games and have a the girls game. district standings.

At McNeely Fieldhouse tonight, which already has the promise of two exciting, close matches, the Pampa Basketball Boosters will host an event called "Pack the Pit," in which they invite all basketball fans to come

chance to win from over \$1,000 in door prizes.

The first 300 fans will receive a free spirit pom, and top door prizes will include an iPod and a digital camera.

In order to be eligible for door prizes, fans must show up tonight before halftime of

The Lady Harvesters will go on at 6 p.m., and the Harvesters will follow at

The JV boys will play at 6 p.m. in the MPAC gymnasium, and the JV girls will play at 7:30.

## VOLLEYBALL BOOSTER CLUB

Volleyball boosters will meet Thursday to discuss plans and elect officers for next season.

The meeting will be at 6 p.m. Thursday at McNeely Fieldhouse, and all booster club members and volleyball parents are encouraged to attend.

# Yao scores 30, Wells adds 16 as Rockets beat Sonics 96-89

HOUSTON (AP) — Yao Ming had 30 points and 17 rebounds, Tracy McGrady added 17 points and five assists and the Houston Rockets beat Seattle 96-89 Monday, SuperSonics' team-record 11th consecutive loss.

Bonzi Wells scored 16 points for the Rockets, who've won seven of their last nine games.

Wally Szczerbiak and Jeff Green had 15 points apiece for Seattle, now riding the longest single-season losing streak in team history. The Sonics lost 12 consecutive games across the end of the 1968-69 season and the start of 1969-70.

Former Texas star Kevin Durant shot poorly for the third straight game, scoring 12 points on 4-for-13 shooting. Durant was 10-of-39 in his previous two games.

The Sonics, who've lost 10 straight road games, shot 51 percent in the first half and trailed only 53-52. But they missed 14 of their first 20 shots in the third quarter and the Rockets stretched the lead to 12.

Szczerbiak sank a 3-pointer with 1:50 remaining to finish a 10-4 spurt and cut Houston's lead to 89-85. But Yao sank two free throws at the other end, then blocked a putback try by Jeff Green.

The Sonics missed six of their last eight shots and lost to Houston for the 10th time in 12 meetings.

McGrady came off the bench for the second straight game after he missed three weeks with a sore left knee.

Dungy looking for right balance between football, family in '08

and family.

debate his future as the some cross-country com-

Indianapolis Colts' coach, Tony Dungy has spent half Dungy decided Monday he his life balancing coaching would return to the sideline for at least one more season, He's about to give it a new mixing his priorities as successful coach and devoted After taking a week to father and husband with

"The thing my wife and I realize is that we've done this before," he said. "We've done it for two years, we've done it parts of years in other places, and my dad actually commuted when I was in

on the weekend, and I think he raised four pretty good kids."

For Dungy, it was a deeply introspective process.

He met with his wife, his children, his pastor, had dis-

high school and was home cussions with team owner Jim Irsay, team president Bill Polian and a few Colts players. He called trusted colleagues and longtime friends for advice and then relied on friend, Jim Caldwell, set up prayers to help him make the as his successor. choice. TO MICE AMBREST A

Eventually the first black coach to win a Super Bowl realized he still wanted to coach, had the support at home and even a longtime



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FOR THE LITTLE GUY

are having an election to decide.

Oh no! Many mammals and several reptiles want to be Ruler! First the mammals and the reptiles will have to hold primary elections to select one candidate from each group.

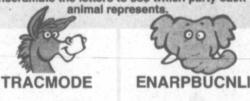
The winners are a mammal candidate with 45 votes and a reptile candidate with 48 votes. Which mammal and which reptile will represent their animal parties?

Slow and steady leadership

The Kid Scoop Puzzler

What do donkeys and elephants have to do with elections? Donkeys and elephants have Nast. In the 1870s, Nast drew long been the symbols of the a donkey to represent one party

two biggest political parties in and an elephant to represent the United States, thanks to a the other in cartoons for cartoonist named Thomas Harper's Weekly magazine. Unscramble the letters to see which party each



ds Link: Civics: Know the meaning of various American sym

## Double. Find the words in the puzzle,

PRIMARY then in this week's Kid Scoop **ELECTIONS** stories and activities. **CAUCUSES** CSESUCUACP DONKEYS INYWERDSRP **ELEPHANTS CANDIDATE** LOIMMCTARS **PARTY** BINRBNIIUE **OFFICE** UTAAAOMFOA **SYMBOLS** PCRHSALIFS RACE EEPARTYSEO **PUBLIC FOUR** SLSYEKNODN NAST EETADIDNAC DREW **SEASON** Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

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What do you think?

write down each

name and the

office that person

is running for. Can

you discover

which political party each

candidate

represents?

Look through today's newspaper for an article about a problem you think needs to be solved. Write a letter to the presidential candidates asking them how they plan to address the problem. Tell them your ideas for a solution. Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write formal letters and

You're the **Teacher** 

Write a math word problem for Kid Scoop readers to solve. Write in your answer at the end.

Kid Scoop Together:

**Opinion Tracker** 

Look through the newspaper and find an article about a problem in your community.

List three people or groups affected by the problem.

What is the opinion of each person or group regarding the problem you selected? Write a ummary of each opinion below, including quotes from

newspaper articles when possible. Person #1:

Person #2:

Person #3:

Write your opinion on a separate sheet of paper.

Standarde Link: Reading: Summarize main

VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: PRIMARY

The adjective primary mean happening first or earliest. Primary elections happen before the national

presidential election

Try to use the word primary in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

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This year you will want to move forward and blaze a new trail. If you discover that you are confused, which could happen, you might want to pull back and go into a holding pattern. In the year 2009, many of your dreams will become realities. You are in a building phase, where you will head in a new direction. If you are single, you could easily attract someone who is emotionally unavailable. Check out a potential sweetie with care. Take your time when dating; never feel pressured. If you are attached, you might delight in more special, quiet time together. LEO can be challenging.

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)

★★★★ Tap into your ingenuity to find answers and deal with immediate confusion. Developing a sense of humor also could help you move from a difficult situation to a creative outlet. You will see events quite differently. Tonight: Kick up your heels and enjoy the moment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) \*\* If you can work from home, you might accomplish a lot more. A boss or someone you care about could be more elusive or confusing than in the past. Stay easy and understand what you want. Tonight: Order in.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) \*\*\* You might want to reach out for someone at a distance. He or she might be in an odd mood, not as you expected. Let go and stay centered. Knowing what

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\*\*DOT Physical

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

money decisions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

tion. Take a night off.

Let events happen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*Home Every Night \*\*YOU MUST HAVE

\*\*Previous Employment Record \*\*Clear Drug & Alcohol Record

well-being. Tonight: Hang out with

\*\*\* Reach out for a partner, even if

you don't quite understand what you are

doing. Recognize the costs of acting in a

certain manner or following through on

irritation. Distance yourself from anger

rather than let it run you. Tonight:

Balance your budget and make sound

★★★★ You might be underestimating

the strength of your personality and

impact. You could be overwhelmed and

somewhat exhausted. Review what has

been an issue up till now. You'll see life

from a renewed point of view. Tonight:

★★★ Search your mind if you're feeling

confused. Perhaps you might want to

revise your thinking. If you feel that a sit-

uation is out of control, it probably is.

Slow down and think before you make a

problem worse. You can change a situa-

\*\*\* Aim for more of what you want.

Don't hesitate to say what you think.

Listen to your inner voice and follow

through on what is important. Confusion

surrounds a loved one or child. Tonight:

\*\* Your ability to read between the

lines comes through with a boss. He or

she might not be as clear as you would

like. Try to verify what is expected

before you flop into a problem. Listen to

feedback. Tonight: A must appearance.

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\*\*\* Take an overview when others

seem to be confused. If you distance

yourself from an immediate problem,

you will be a lot happier. Think in terms

of gains and growth. Others appear to be

hot and angry. This too will pass.

Tonight: Relax to music, a movie or a

\*\*\*\* You might want to change

directions or make other choices. How

you deal with someone could determine

much more than you believe. One-on-

one relating needs to happen. Do nothing

\*\*\* You might be creating more

confusion than you realize. Investigate

and understand what needs to happen.

Your creativity surges forward. A child or

loved one demands your focus. Make it

your pleasure. Tonight: Fun times are

\*\*\* You move forward and handle a

change positively. Know when you have

no more to give, or you might be too

tired for your own good. Avoid any

major uproar on the home front, for your

Actress Mariska Hargitay (1964),

Princess Caroline (1957), artist Edward

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sake as well. Tonight: Easy does it.

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Manet (1832)

halfway. Tonight: Get some exercise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

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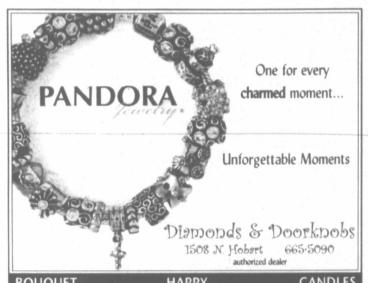
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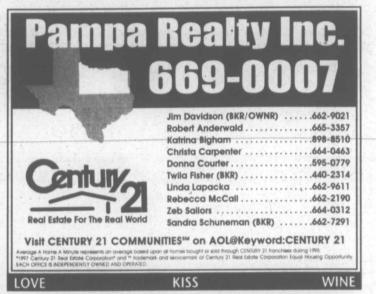
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