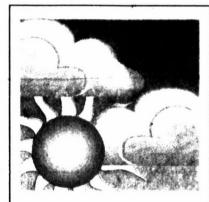
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BORGER - Crown of Texas Hospice is offering a free education "Hospice - Living Life to the Fullest," Mondays, Jan. 25 through March 1, from 6-10 p.m. at Frank Phillips College in Room FA25. For those interested in volunteer opportunities or learning more about hospice programs, call 1-800-572-6365 or 806-372-7696 (transportation may be provided in special circumstances). There are 3.0 contact hours available.

**HOUSTON** (AP) - Ajudge has made sure a mother charged with the starving death of her infant son remained behind bars.

Rosie Lee Noble, 30, arrested Wednesday on a charge of serious bodily injury to a child, had her initial court appearance Friday. State District Judge Joan Huffman raised her bail from \$20,000 to \$40,000, prosecutor Joe Owmby said.

Police said Terrence Noble was healthy and weighed more than 7 pounds when he was born Nov. 10. Nine days later, he was pronounced dead on arrival at LBJ Hospital, weighing less than he did at birth.

The Harris County medical examiner's office concluded the baby died from malnourishment neglect.

· Orris L. 'Bud' Gross, 65, retired Certified Public Accountant.

 Patricia Ann Jenkins, 68, homemaker.

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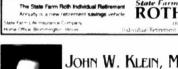
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# County workers face insurance hike

Staff Writer

Whether, when and how to pay for an increase in insurance premiums for county employees was the big question at Friday's Gray County Commissioners

Gray County carries insurance through the West Texas Rural Counties Association, a partial self-insurance group open only to counties and other governmental division in participating counties. That insurance company recently informed the county that premiums will be raised and they are also demanding a deposit of nearly \$100,000. The money is to be used to pay future claims, according to information sent by the insurance group.

While the rate increases, which aver-

County Judge Richard Peet agreed, saying coverage for a family will rise from \$153.62 to \$189 a month. He said the last rates paid to Blue Cross Blue Shield for similar coverage had risen to over \$500.

age a little over 20 percent for each category, weren't popular with the commission, County Treasurer Scott Hahn said they are cheaper than coverage from private insurance carriers.

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The county pays for the individual employee's insurance but the workers pay for their family coverage.

One problem the Court had to address is the association's desire to have the rate increases begin Feb. 1. Hahn said there are two reasons the county can't meet. that deadline.

First, deductions for the first part of February had already been taken from employee checks at the old rate. He said

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY

City officials are asking that citizens

prepare a family disaster plan and set

aside extra food and camping-style

items in preparation for any problems

that may occur next year as a result of

to explain this to the community,"

said Local Emergency Coordinator

He found his answer in the form of

a "Family Disaster Plan" brochure

"I've been trying to think of a way

Managing Editor

the Y2K issue.

Ken Hall

existing laws also gave some employees 30 days to decide whether or not to continue carrying insurance when there is an increase in premiums.

After much discussion, the Court voted to appeal the effective date of the rate increase to April 1. County Auditor Elaine Morris said that meetings with the insurance board, which is made up of representatives from Association members, indicated that reasonable appeals will be heard.

The Commission also called on the Association to use part of the mandatory advance deposit to pay some bills for county employees that have gone unpaid for over 60 days. It also asked that any remaining deposit be used to pay the county's premiums for the last two to three months of the year, rather than remaining on deposit indefinitely.

what?

Stories on

the Year

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computer

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City officials say

of Y2K problems

distributed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. It men-

tions the hurricane, flash flood, fire, hazardous materials spill, earth-

quake, tornado, winter storm — but Hall said he believes it can just

as easily apply to emergency situations that could develop because

to evacuate your neighborhood or confine you to your home. What

would you do if basic services - water, gas, electricity or tele-

we're trying to do here," Hall said. "We're telling people what they

(See Y2K, Page 2)

after cocaine arrest

LIPSCOMB — A Booker man is free on bond today after being

Carlos Camacho, 23, was arrested Saturday night by Lipscomb

Roberston said he and two deputies, Virgie Morris and Mike

Lamberson, stopped Camacho's car late Saturday evening in Booker

and arrested him on the two warrants, each alleging delivery of a

Camacho's arrest was the result of an extended undercover inves-

Officers said one of the counts stems from an incident in May, 1997,

tigation by the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force.

when an undercover officer claimed to have bought 2.8 grams of

The undercover officer said he bought an "eight ball" on May 21,

1997, in a clear plastic bag. Field tests by Amarillo Police Department

cocaine from another man in Booker through Camacho for \$220.

Camacho is free on a \$2,500 bond on each of the two counts.

indicated the white powdery substance was cocaine.

controlled substance. The controlled substance in both of the two

arrested on warrants charging him with two counts of delivery of a

Man free on bond

phones—were cut off?" reads the first paragraph of the brochure.

"Disaster can strike quickly and without warning. It can force you

"It tells what you can do to protect yourself, and I feel that's what

prepare in case

## First time ever! Four make All-State Band

Four Pampa students were chosen to perform in the Texas All-State Band for the first time in the history of the Pride of Pampa Band, according to PHS Band Director Bruce Collins.

James Carter, Jordan Holmes, Holly Myers, and Jennifer Thornhill were chosen after having worked on three different selections of music since August for the competition. All have been through "several rounds of competition to receive this honor," Collins said.

Students auditioned last weekend at Permian High School in Odessa, where they competed against students from other 4A schools in an area that spans all of West Texas, the Permian Basin and El Paso.

"Making the Texas All-State Band is the highest individual honor a band student can earn, said Collins.

These four students will travel to San Antonio Feb. 3-7 to participate in the Texas Music Educators Association Convention and Clinic. The conductor of the band will be James Keene from the University of Illinois and the program will include "Folk Festival, by Shostakovich, "Children's March," Grainger, "Marche Slave," by Tchaikovsky, "Laude" by Hanson and "Watchman, Tell Us of the Night," by Camphouse.

James Carter, son of Ron and Marie Carter, is a senior trumpet player and was soloist during marching bandseason. He is currently serving as president of the band. James started band in the fifth grade at Horace Mann Elementary. James has been a



**James Carter** 



Jordan Holmes



Holly Myers

Homemaker.

Artesia, N.M.

a: Attorney.

Grandma.

Daughter Shaylee.

member of the All-Region band for five years, the All-Area band for three years, the All-Region orchestra for two years.

Birth date and place: 10-11-78,

Family: Husband Ricky,

If I had a different job, I'd be

My personal hero: My

The best advice I ever got

People who knew me in high

The best word or words to

People will remember me as

The four guests at my fantasy

dinner party would be: Deana

**describe me:** Funny and tough.

was: Don't take any crap.

being: Hard headed.

school thought: I was crazy.



James also participates in the jazz band.

(See BAND, Page 2)

#### Jennifer Thornhill

## Sunday snapshot

Hill, Mariah Carey. My hobbies are: Singing and

being a mom. My favorite sports team is: Dallas Cowboys.

My favorite author is: Stephen The last book I read was: 'Marriage on the Rocks."

My favorite possession is: My wedding rings. The biggest honor I've ever received is: My G.E.D.

My favorite performer is: Deana Carter. I wish I knew how to: Draw.

My trademark cliche or

expression is: "Whatever." My worst habit it: Smoking. I would never: Leave my hus-

The last good movie I saw was: "Armaggedon."

I stay home to watch: Days of Our Lives. Nobody knows: And never

controlled substance.

County Sheriff James Robertson.

counts, authorities said, was cocaine.

I drive a: 1988 Chevy Sprint. My favorite junk food is:

My favorite beverage: Diet Dr.

My favorite restaurant is: Chili's

For my last meal, I would choose: My homemade enchi-

My favorite pet: Cats.

I wish I could sing like: Myself.

my husband and daughter. I regret: Starting smoking. I'm tired of: Bill Clinton.

I'm happiest when I'm: With

My biggest fear is: Spiders. The electrical device I couldn't live without is: The T.V.

My most embarrassing moment: My shorts fell off on the drag.

The biggest waste of time is: Talking on the phone.

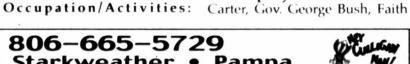
If I won the lottery, the most extravagant thing I would do is: Buy myself and my mom a

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

Alcohol would be banned from



Name: Sabrina Basden.



Daily Record

## **Obituaries**

ORRIS L. 'BUD' GROSS

OWASSO, Okla. - Orris L. "Bud" Gross, 65, died Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1999. Memorial services were Friday in Mowery Funeral Service Chapel with Ed Alsup, chaplain, officiating.

Mr. Gross was born at Carlsbad, N.M. He grew up in Texas, graduating from Canadian High School in 1952. He was class president of his senior high school class and belonged to the National Honor Society and Lettermen's Club. He later attended Texas Tech University, receiving a bachelor's degree in accounting in 1956. He married Sandra Johnston of Canadian in

He was licensed as a certified public accountant in 1958 and worked with Joe W. Robert, CPA in Lubbock. He established his own firm in 1964 and was self-employed until moving to Saudi Arabia to work in various hospitals. He retired as controller/CPA at Starlight Village in Center Point in 1996.

He had been an Owasso resident since

He was a member of Texas Association of Hospital Financial Administration, Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, San Antonio Chapter Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and Texas Tech Alumni Association.

Survivors include two sons, Blake Gross of Owasso and Brian Gross of Sand Springs; his mother, Mary Conatser of Tulsa; and three

#### PATRICIA ANN JENKINS

Patricia Ann Jenkins, 68, of Pampa, died Friday, Jan. 15, 1999, at Amarillo. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Jenkins was born Aug. 1, 1930, at Helton, Okla. She graduated from Borger High School in 1948. She married Emmett Jenkins in 1955 at Pampa. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Emmett, of the home; three sons, Tommy Adkins, Steve Adkins and Clifford Adkins; a stepson, Gary Jenkins; and two stepdaughters, Quannha Jenkins and George Anne Offlinger.

#### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls and arrests in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Thursday, January 14

Telephone harassment was reported in the 200 Friday, January 15

A tool box and wrenches were reported stolen

in the 500 block of Sloan. An assault was reported in the 1200 block of

Five rolls of roofing material were reported

stolen in the 900 block of N. Dwight. A criminal mischief report was taken in the 900 block of E. Albert where the glass on a camper

shell was broken. Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was

reported in the 1600 block of N. Sumner. An harassment report was taken in the 1100

block of S. Nelson. Saturday, January 16 An attempted burglar, was reported in the 700

#### **Ambulance**

block of N. Zimmers.

Rural/Metro made the following calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. Friday, January 15

7:31 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of E. Kingsmill and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

11:39 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one patient to

Columbia Medical Center. 1:49 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 600

block of Bradley on lifting assistance. 3:08 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of 30th and transported one to Columbia

7:04 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to CMC and transferred one to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo,

Saturday, January 16 10:47 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of N. Doyle and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

## Sailor-short Navy to accept more non-high school grads

**By ROBERT BURNS Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy, faced with a management of recruit training. a high school diploma.

In announcing the decision Friday, Navy Secretary Richard Danzig said it was among a series of moves intended to improve the Navy's war preparedness and raise morale. The job gap has meant that some sailors among the 372,000 on active duty are forced to fill positions outside their ment incentives. own specialty or to do double duty, he said. Of the 22,000 unfilled jobs, 18,000 are aboard ships at sea.

'Undermanning the Navy is simply not acceptable to me, especially when more quality personnel can be recruited or high-quality sailors can be retained," Danzig said in a written statement.

He said the Navy would increase the proportion of recruits who have not graduated from high tion of ability to succeed," Danzig said. "It is not, school to 10 percent from 5 percent. Ten percent is the maximum allowed under Defense Department regulations, but the individual services can set stricter limits of their own.

In March 1997, the Army loosened its limit of non-high school graduates from 5 percent to 10 percent. The Marine Corps takes no more than 5 percent. The Air Force's maximum is 10 percent, although it has not had more than 1 percent in

health standards. He said new standards would be school, the Navy secretary said. But he said the set within a year. In the meantime, sailors will not recruits without diplomas who do succeed in boot

the current standard. Danzig said this could mean keeping 2,000 sailors who otherwise would be lost. He also announced steps intended to improve the

worrisome 22,000 job vacancies, has decided to Last year, 95 percent of Navy recruits were high start accepting more recruits who have not earned school graduates, but the Navy fell nearly 7,000 short of its recruiting goal.

> Danzig said the Navy believes that by taking more non-high school graduates it will get an extra 2,600 boot camp entrants this year. It expects to get an additional 4,500 through other new measures, including increased advertising and more enlist-

> The Navy secretary said he believes that having a smaller proportion of high school graduates in boot camp will not dilute the talent pool. He said nongraduates who sign up will have to score above average on Navy entrance exams and have good

> "A high school diploma is an important validahowever, the 'be-all' or 'end-all' of a potential recruit's measure of worth." He said the Navy wants "proven performers," even if they have left school because of financial need, personal circumstances, home schooling or because it was "not the right place for them.

> "Experience shows these 'proven performers make good — indeed, sometimes exceptional sailors," Danzig said.

Recruits without high school diplomas historical Among other changes announced by Danzig is a ly have failed to complete recruit training at a rate planned revision of the Navy's physical fitness and about 10 percent greater than those who did finish be discharged solely on the basis of failing to meet camp usually stay in the Navy longer.

## Wife guilty of killing husband after Valentine's murder mystery

killed last Valentine's Day, Stephen Hricko wrote in ride to stop his breathing. Then, he said, she set fire his diary that he hoped to salvage his marriage during a weekend murder-mystery retreat with his wife.

His wife, Kimberly Hricko, was convicted Friday of poisoning him and then setting their hotel room on fire to cover up the crime. She faces life in prison for the first-degree murder and arson.

Prosecutors said Mrs. Hricko, a 33-year-old surgical technician, confided in friends and co-workers before the death that she was bitterly unhappy in her nine-year marriage and longed to get rid of her hus-

Witnesses said Mrs. Hricko stood to collect \$400,000 from life insurance policies taken out on her

During closing arguments Friday, prosecutor Robert Dean detailed Mrs. Hricko's "coldblooded" said. "This didn't right the wrongs, but maybe this and sinister" plot to kill her husband by injecting will prevent someone from doing the same thing."

EASTON, Md. (AP) — Just days before he was him with the powerful drug succinylcholine chloto the hotel suite they shared at an Eastern Shore resort hours after the couple watched a Valentine's Day murder-mystery play on Feb. 14.

The whodunit onstage portrayed a groom sipping poisoned champagne who drops dead during a toast and the audience tries to solve the mystery.

Defense attorneys, who said they would appeal the verdict, argued that Hricko drank heavily the night he died and may have accidentally set his bedspread on fire. They also theorized that Hricko committed suicide, though they never said how he might have killed himself

Jennifer Hricko, 42, the victim's sister, said the verdict won't assuage the family's pain.

"It will help a little bit, but ... Steve's not back," she

#### Bond lowered for cleric accused of molesting boy

free on reduced bond on charges that he molested a teen-age boy at a Hill Country monastery.

Jonathan Hitt, known as Father Jeremiah, was arrested Ian. 9 on a charge of indecency with a

On Friday, state district Judge Gilford Jones reduced Hitt's bail from \$500,000 to \$50,000 and released him from jail on the surety of two friends, William Penn Jr., a professor of ethics at St.

BLANCO, Jexas (AP) - An ordained priest is Edwards University in Austin, and Dr. Darlene Jimenez, a San Antonio psychiatrist.

Meanwhile, authorities issued an arrest warrant for the founder of the order, Samuel Green, a monk and priest known as Father Benedict.

Green, hospitalized in Colorado after a traffic accident, was expected to turn himself in by Tuesday, Christ of the Hills Russian Orthodox monastery lawyer Luis Vega of San Antonio told the Austin American-Statesman.

### Y2K

need to know to protect their families ... it is each person's responsibility here to take care of them-

He said citizens need to take steps that are "reasonable and prudent" and he discussed the plan he and his own family are taking to prepare.

"We're going to have as much as a couple weeks of necessities on hand," he said.

This includes, said Hall, a full supply of fire wood, extra drinking water, stock of fuel for oil lanterns, toiletries, and cases of canned foods. The types of things people take camping, he said.,

The local government is going to be there to

deal with this situation, but people have to prepare themselves," he said.

When asked about how serious of a problem the Y2K issue could propose he responded:

"Everyone is working on this and I have a high Tevel of confidence, but I do have a feeling that there is going to be a failure somewhere. Everyone, including industry, has to proceed with caution. It's fine if one company is totally ready with everything, but if someone else's system fails, they fail, too ... You've got to look at where I'm coming from. My background is in law enforcement, so public safety issues are inbred in me ... maintaining a plan of emergency preparedness, that's what comes nat-

#### CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

#### BAND

Jordan Holmes, son of Ronnie and Sharon Holmes, is a senior alto saxophone player and currently serves as senior drum major of the marching band. Jordan started band in the fifth grade at Horace Mann Elementary. He has earned 10 solo and ensemble division one medals. Jordan has been a member of the All-Region band for four years and a member of the All-Area band for four years. This year Jordan organized a jazz band of his peers and they have performed at several community functions. Jordan is student of Don Lefevre, assistant band director and professor of saxophone, at West Texas A&M University.

Holly Myers, daughter of Roger and Trudy Myers, is a sophomore piccolo player. She started band in Nazareth and moved to Pampa in the eighth grade. She has been chosen as outstanding

band member of her class since seventh grade. She has been a member of the All-Region band for five years and a member of the All-Area band for two years. Holly has earned all first divisions on solos and ensembles since the sixth grade. She is a member of the All-Region orchestra and the Amarillo Symphony Youth Orchestra. Holly is also a member of the color guard. She is a student of Katrina Hildebrandt and also currently teaches lessons to young flute students.

Jennifer Thornhill, daughter of Dean and Joetta Thornhill, is a senior flute player. She is also a member of the color guard. Jennifer started band in the fifth grade at Austin Elementary. She is a four year member of the All-Region band and a first year member of the All-Area band. Jennifer has earned all First Divisions on solos and ensembles since seventh grade. She is a student of Katrina Hildebrandt.

## Oscar Mayer recalls over 28,000 pounds of deli meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fears of contamination are prompting Oscar Mayer Foods Corp. to recall 28,313 pounds of deli meat from store shelves.

The Madison, Wis. company recalled the meat amid concerns of possible contamination with the Listeria monocytogenes bacteria, which can cause meningitis and produces such symptoms as high fever, severe headache, neck stiffness and nausea.

The recall, announced Friday, covers two variety pack deli meats — the 10-ounce "Oscar Mayer All American Variety Pack" and the 9-ounce "Oscar Mayer Club Sandwich Variety Pack."

The packages have the "Jan 12" date in the upper left corner on the back of the package and bear "EST 537A" or "P-1449" in the U.S. Department of Agriculture inspection mark.

The products were sliced and packaged on Oct. 29, 1998 and distributed throughout the United

Listeriosis also can cause miscarriages, stillbirths and fatal infections for those with weakened immune sys-

States as well as in Singapore, Bermuda, Aruba, St. Maarten, the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico. Inspectors tested packages after a customer became ill in Kansas City, Mo. and found positive samples of the bacteria.

The Agriculture Department said it has no evidence, however, linking the product to a nationwide listeriosis outbreak that is under investiga-

Listeriosis also can cause miscarriages, stillbirths and fatal infections for those with weakened immune systems.

#### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

cloudy with a high of 65-70.

**REGIONAL FORECAST WEST TEXAS** — Panhandle Today, mostly sunny with a high 60 to 65. Northwest wind 10-20 mph and occasionally gusty during the afternoon. Monday, partly cloudy. Low 25 to 30. High in the mid 60s. Extreme Southern

Panhandle/Low Rolling Plains Today...Sunny. Highs 65-70. Sunday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Monday, Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Lows in the 30s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Today...Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight...Partly cloudy. Lows upper 30s to lower 40s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows upper 30s to Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau Today...Sunny. Highs around 70. Tonight...Partly cloudy. Lows upper 30s to lower 40s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs upper 60s

Mostly sunny today with a partly cloudy. Highs mid 60s to north...Mid Today...Sunny. Highs 60s moun- coast tains to upper 70s along the Rio Grande. Tonight...Partly cloudy. Lows upper 20s to lower 40s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs 60s mountains to 70s elsewhere. Lows 30s and 40s. NORTH

Today...Partly cloudy. Turning windy and cooler west and northwest. Highs upper 60s west lower 70s southeast. Tonight...Partly cloudy and cooler. Lows in the upper 30s to 40s. Monday...Partly cloudy and mild. Highs in the 60s. SOUTH TEXAS — Hill

Country and South Central Today tonight...Morning cloudiness and patchy fog becoming partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s. Lows in the mid 40s...Mid 30s hill country. Monday and tuesday...Partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Today...Morning fog and low clouds. Otherwise...Partly to mid 70s. Lows in the 40s. Far cloudy. Warm with highs in the West Texas — today...mostly mid 70s inland...Upper 60s at mild. Highs mainly 60s.

sunny and warm. High in the the coast: Tonight...Partly upper 60s. Tonight...Partly cloudy with a slight chance of cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Monday, showers. Lows in the mid 40s high of 60-65. Low tonight in the near 70. Lows 35-40. Guadalupe Monday...Partly cloudy. Highs low-to-mid 30s. Monday, partly Mountains/Big Bend Area — in the 70s inland...60s at the **BORDER STATES** 

#### NEW MEXICO — Today and

tonight, mostly fair skies. Locally breezy northeast on sunday. Highs 40s to the mid 50s mountains northwest...Upper 50s to lower

70s east and south. Lows 5 to 25 mountains and northwest with mid 20s to 30s east and south. Monday, breezy at times with daytime temperatures above seasonal averages. Mostly fair skies south but partly cloudy north with a slight chance for high mountain flurries at times. Lows 5 to 25 mountains and northwest...Upper 20s to 30s east and south. Highs 40s and 50s mountains and northwest with upper 50s to lower 70s elsewhere.

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Today...Partly cloudy. Highs mid 50s to low 60s. Tonight...Fair. Lows from the lower 20s northwest Oklahoma to the mid 30s Red River Monday...Partly cloudy and

## City briefs

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**NEW TEXTBOOKS & sys**tems that are to be selected & used during the 1999-2000 school year are available for public review (Jan. 19-Feb. 1, 99) at Pampa ISD Administration Building (Carver Center), 321 W. Albert. Please call 669-4700 for Bible Church of Pampa, Mon. an appointment. Additional 18th, 6:30 p.m. Info. 669-3564. concerning the books may be acquired by also calling the same number. Adv.

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fried chicken, enchiladas, BBQ your home. Learn how to use Polish, 716 W. Foster, Sun. 11-2

## **ACT I show 'Romantic Comedy' in production**



(above left) Gina Kane(filling in for Michelle Robertson) as Phoebe, Stacie Hunt as Allison and Jimmy Lindsey as Jason; (Right, above) Mary Fetter as Kate; (Right) Berinda Turcotte as Blanche and Rick Crosswhite as Leo in ACT I's upcoming show, "Romantic Comedy," directed by Debra Hartman. The show will be playing at MK Brown Auditorium on Feb. 4, 5, & 6.

Area Community Theatre Inc.'s current show, "Romantic Comedy," according to director Debra

lively characters and snappy dialogue. "When I read this script it was cute, fast-paced and had a lot of funny lines ... it looked like it would be a light, upbeat comedy," Hartman said.

Hartman, was selected in part because of its humor,

Romantic Comedy," by Bernard Slade, ACT I's third show of the season, is playing at in the M.K.

Brown Auditorium on, Thursday, Friday, and escorted into the auditorium where the main feature Saturday, Feb. 4, 5, & 6. This show will again be a dinner theatre performance.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., a dinner being catered by Debbie Middleton from Pampa ISD, will feature a main course of chicken tetrazzini, green beans, bread sticks, coffee and tea, and dessert. During dinner, music and a series of shorts will be performed by the ACT I Players, directed by Miranda Bailey.

Following the show, audience members will be





will begin at 7:30 p.m.

right time to fall in love," said Hartman.



Crosswhite as Leo Janowitz; and Mary Fetter as Kate Mallory. Gina Kane is also serving as assistant direc-The story line of the show is about the impor-

tor for the show.

tance of friendship and romance and how at times Tickets for dinner and show are \$11 for students, while two lives may meet, it won't always be the \$15 for adults or \$28 for couples. Dinner alone is \$7.50 and the show alone is \$3.50 for students and The cast for this production includes Jimmy \$7.50 for adults. Lindsay, as Jason Carmichael; Michelle Robertson as

Reservations must be made for dinner. For more Phoebe Craddock; Berinda Turcotte as Blanche dinner theatre information or to make reservations, Dailey; Stacie Hunt as Allison St. James; Rick leave a message for Berinda Turcotte at 665-9369.

### Perryton plans rock'n roll Chamber event

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PERRYTON — The 1999 banquet and annual meeting of the Perryton-Ochiltree Chamber of Commerce will feature outstanding professional and local entertainers. The banquet will be held Saturday, Feb. 6, in the Ochiltree County Expo Building in Perryton.

The Banquet's Entertainment Committee is arranging musicians who will perform around the theme, "Rockin'With The Stars '99." The theme focuses on the 1950's, 60's, and 70's, when rock'n roll burst onto the music scene. From such stars as Elvis Presley, the Beach Boys and the Beatles, to later star groups like the BeeGees and Chicago. Local entertainers, including some special surprise guests, will perform songs made popular in those decades. One of last year's crowd-pleasers, Donna Sheppard will return as Mama Cass Elliott.

**Entertainment Platinum** Underwriters will present the evening's main entertainment program, Stars of the Cactus Theater from Lubbock. They are making their second appearance in Perryton. It was a standing ovation hit last year. These professionals will present the 50's-60's-70's Nostalgia Music Revue. The show is produced by Don Caldwell, owner of the Cactus

The Music Revue will bring a large rock band with several vocalists, including Donnie Allison, Jeff Bailey and Jeff McCreight. Together, they often appear as a trio called The JD's. This year, they will expand their oldies music with many familiar tunes and fun routines.

The Cactus Theater has become Lubbock's premier live entertainment venue, with weekly music shows, from Rock'n Roll Oldies to Broadway Musicals, to Gospel Nights. They offer live nostalgic fun for the

The Music Revue is part of a full evening of Chamber fun. Tickets are \$15 per person, which includes dinner, program and entertainment. Tickets may be purchased from Chamber Board members or from the Chamber office at (806) 435-6575. Chamber Executive Sheryl Hardy and banquet chairmen Randy and Theresa Brillhart have promised an outstanding evening, aimed at letting people re-live the sights and sounds of the 1950's through 1970's. Banquet-goers encouraged to wear costumes reminiscent of those times, from Happy Days to Woodstock.

The Chamber Banquet is Feb. 6, in Perryton. The Silent Auction begins at 5:30 p.m. Guests will be seated by 6:20 for the official welcome and serving of dinner.

For more information, call the Chamber office at (806) 435-6575.



(Special photo)
Tom Lindsey, left, Woodrow Wilson Elementary Principal, receives a check from David Brown, right, Manager of Wal-Mart. Wilson was presented with a \$300 check earmarked for landscaping.

## Wal-Mart associates present check to Woodrow Elementary School

With the help from Wal-Mart, students at Wilson Elementary will be learning new ways to save the planet. Associates at Pampa Wal-Mart store, are presenting the school with a \$300 check earmarked for landscap-

As part of the retailer's commitment to preserving the planet, the Wal-Mart Foundation is supporting environmental education programs in schools across the country. The environmental education grants are funding plant-a-tree programs, recycling efforts, the purchase of educational literature and other

"green" school projects. We are all concerned about the condition of our planet, but its true future lies in the hands of our younger generations," **Emerson** Goodwin, Director of the Wal-Mart Foundation. "What better way to address this issue than to support educational programs that help students understand the important role they can play in making our world a safer, healthier and overall better place to live."

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> You've Got Mail (PG) Fri. & Sat 7:00 & 9:15 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:00 Sat & Sun Matinees 1:45

Varsity Blues (R) Fri. & Sat. 7:10 & 9:25 Sun. thru Thurs. 7:10

profit environmental education responsibility.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., maintains a strong commitment to the environment. To date, the retailer and recycling programs. Each Wal-Mart store also has a designated "Green Coordinator" to has contributed over \$8 million ensure that the store is doing all to outstanding community, non- it can to fulfill its environmental

The family of Cecil Bryan wishes to thank all of you who came, called, sent food, flowers and cards. Most of all, we thank you for your prayers and loving concern in our time of loss.

**Bobbye Petty and Family** Gary Bryan and Family Dean Bryan and Family

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### **TNRCC** intensifies statewide tank inspection program

AUSTIN — The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission recently intensified its ongoing statewide inspection program of underground petroleum storage tanks to determine compliance with a Dec. 22, 1998 deadline required by state and federal law for replacing or upgrading the tanks. The laws are designed to protect Texas groundwater supplies from possible contamination from leaks.

During the next four weeks, about 600 inspections will be conducted from the agency's 16 regional offices. Additional resources will be dedicated to the effort if necessary.

The TNRCC recently sent a letter describing the Dec. 22 deadline and requirements of the law to more than 25,000 registered tank operators. The letter is designed to make sure that all operators are aware that the deadline has passed, and the letter requires that all tank operators provide the TNRCC with proof that they have adequate financial resources in case of spills or leaks, this financial responsibility is required by law for tank operators and must be certified on a written form which will be sent by the TNRCC with the latter. Operators are also asked to notify the TNRCC if any tanks are currently being upgraded or have been taken out of ser-

"In Texas we rely on out groundwater to be safe, and at the TNRCC we are going to ensure that it is safe," said TNRCC Executive Director Jeff Saitas. "It is essential that we make sure that operators of these tanks comply."

Evidence of noncompliance may result in fines and-or the shutdown of tank facilities.

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## Opinion

## Pampans should shop in Pampa

With Pampa facing tougher economic times due in large part to the big declines in oil prices, its citizens need to pay even more heed to the idea of shopping at home.

Just last week, the city's finance director reported on the continuing drop in sales tax receipts and warned cuts in the city budget are likely in order to keep spending out of the red.

A city budget cut is something that most of us will feel in one way or another — whether it be in street improvements or crime-fighting ability.

That's because the city's budget is already a tight one. Department heads and city commissioners, before the last budget was adopted, spent a great amount of time finding ways to be as fiscally lean as possible.

The sales tax dollars that come from consumer spending in Pampa play a large role in paying for the city services we want and have come to

Also, shopping locally helps provide you or your neighbor with employment. And that's no small thing. After all, chances are that some jobs, once gone here, won't return.

It's true the selection of goods sold in smaller towns is not as large as in Amarillo, for instance. But you might be surprised at what you'll find at home if only you'd look here first before heading

The subject of sales tax receipts and what they mean to our city isn't something most of us think about on a regular basis.

But right now, that's just what we all need to do. Think about it. And when we do spend our hardearned dollars, make every effort to spend them

Doing so is good for all of us.

## From our files ...

40 years ago

Thursday Jan. 8, 1959

Most of Pampa's 42 restaurants are perking today with the preparations for a March of Dimes coffee day to be observed Friday. Also, various business establishments have agreed to contribute to the March of Dimes during coffee breaks, according to Louse Caldwell, coffee day chairman.

Sunday Jan. 11, 1959

A mother and her two children were made homeless Saturday morning following a fire that destroyed their home at 333 N. Roberta.

Tuesday Jan. 13, 1959

An almost incredible ending is being written to Saturday mornings fire that destroyed the home and belongings of a Pampa family of three

Since Sunday when the Daily News and the Bible Baptist Church (where the Bievins are members) sent out a call for clothing and furnishings, Mrs. Verna Bell Bievins and her youngsters Wayne, 7 and Sandra Lee, 11 have been virtually buried under donations of food, clothing, furniture, and even

25 years ago

Tuesday Jan. 8, 1974

A recommendation to standardize opening and closing hours for Pampa retail stores was approved at a meeting of the Retail Trade Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The recommended hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m./according to J.C. Roberts and Jim Stalings, co-chairman of the committee.

Fate of Pampa's application for a federal loan on its proposed \$850,000 project to update the city's sewage treatment was still undetermined today.

Sunday Jan. 13, 1974 Nine poles of Southwestern Public Service were knocked down by a combination of wind and ice Saturday afternoon on Hwy. 60 west of Pampa SPS reported several other power failures resulted in the local area because of the inclement weather which has plagued the area for the past several days. SPS workmen had repaired most of the damage by Saturday evening but were still working into the night.

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# Sharing bottle memories

Every month when I get my phone bill I gingerly tear the opening of the window around my address and peak inside to see that number. Why I don't just rip it open like other bills, I'm not sure? But I think my way eases the shock a little

Having moved around so much I am fortunate to have friends scattered about. Unfortunately, calling them costs money. Even when you use the Dime Line or some other cut-rate plan to reduce the cost.

friend Carolyn who lives in Arkansas. She's the one I think I have mentioned before. She has three daughters, one 22, another 9, and one 3 and a half. I figure she'll almost be ready for Social Security by the time she gets the last one, Savannah, through school.

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INAGE...

When we were talking I could hear Savannah



MELL OKAY ...

BUT BOB DOLE

WOULD RATHER

A BOMBER!"

Kate B. **Dickson** 

Associate publisher/editor

The other night I was talking with my dear whining in the background. And that caught my attention. Savannah, who thinks I live at the airport in Memphis, usually doesn't do that.

'What's her problem?" I asked. "Oh, she wants a bottle," Carolyn replied. "Tell her Miss Kate said she's too old for one.

Carolyn said she did need to get around to getting Savannah off the bottle and noted she took

one once a day at bedtime.

Then, I laughed and recalled how I remembered the night Daddy threw my bottle out of the car window and into a ditch as we crossed a wooden bridge spanning a drainage ditch crossing the gravel road to our house.

And also the memory, the earliest memory I can recall, of wanting Lou, the woman who worked for us, to put Coke in my bottle. No doubt I got it. Lou usually saw that I got my way. She was my friend until she passed away a few years ago.

But Carolyn did me one better. She laughed then recalled how she remembers fixing her own

Then we both laughed ... enjoying the memory ... seeing the irony.

... So, when it's all said a done, a few more weeks or months of a night bottle probably isn't going to ruin Savannah for life.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1999. There are 348 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 17, 1961, in his farewell address, President Eisenhower warned against the rise of "the military-industrial

On this date:

In 1562, French Protestants were recognized under the Edict of St. Germain.

In 1706, Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston.

In 1893, Hawaii's monarchy was overthrown as a group of businessmen and sugar planters forced Queen Liliuokalani to

In 1893, the 19th president of the United States, Rutherford B. Hayes, died in Fremont, Ohio, at

In 1899, notorious gangster Al Capone was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. In 1945, Soviet and Polish forces liberated Warsaw during World War II.

In 1945, Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, credited with saving tens of thousands of Jews, disappeared in Hungary while in Soviet custody.

# The things I wonder about

There are things that really puzzle me. For example, some insurers advertise bargain lifeinsurance rates provided you don't have a life-shortening lifestyle. Being a non-smoker is one of them.

That's actuarially sound policy because smokers risk a shorter life expectancy; but insurance companies don't advertise lower rates to nonhomosexuals. After all homosexuals, as a group — because of AIDS — have a shorter life expectancy than either smokers or heterosexuals. You say, "That would be discrimination against homosexuals!" But my question is why is it acceptable for insurance companies to discriminate against smokers but not homosexuals?

mercials featuring emaciated, forlorn looking children in other lands. The speaker says we can help this little child have nutritious meals, and get a good education and better housing if we'd donate \$21 a month. Then later on in the commercial, the formerly forlorn-looking child is happy and playful. I say great! How come we can't do the same thing domestically? Twenty-one dollars a month is a darn sight cheaper than what we're paying for all our welfare programs.

Let's look at some statistics before my next puzzlement. The Census Bureau reports that



Walter Williams

Syndicated columnist

bracket, the median income was \$31,000. Net worth (assets minus liabilities) was a paltry \$6,000 for the under-35-year-old householder and a whopping \$91,000 for the 55- to 64-yearold householder. Older people having higher Then there are those TV fund-raising com- income and greater wealth makes sense simply because they've gained skills and had time to accumulate wealth. What I don't understand is why we have the senior citizen goodies — discounts, rebates and handouts for people at the top of the income and wealth

There are instructions that puzzle me, engendering considerable disrespect for my fellow Americans' intellect, such as warning labels on all manner of products that read: "Do Not Take Internally." Most often, the product isn't something one reasonably takes internally, like butter, a can of Coke or a candy the 1997 median income for 25- to 34-year- bar. The warnings are on products like paint, years of college and lives on as I write this cololds was \$26,000; for those in the 55 to 64 age bleach and other cleaning fluids.

I'm wondering how many Americans actually took a swig of something like Minwax, bleach and paint thinners. There's a warning label appearing on automobile sun screens that people buy to put on their windshield to keep their cars cool that reads: "Do Not Drive With Screen In Place." Here's my take. A person dumb enough to

drink Minwax, bleach and paint thinners, or drive with a sun screen in place, is probably also too dumb to read. In that case, warning labels are a waste. Speaking of warning labels, there's a debate

going on as to whether mothers' milk is good or bad for infants, a preposterous debate considering the world's population. If the medical authorities conclude that mother's milk is hazardous, I'm wondering where they're going to put that warning label.

Finally, there's a seeming conspiracy against parents. You buy your kid all kinds of pets. In our case, it was birds for our daughter. Typically, the bird is in the house for a week, a month, several months and out of the clear blue sky the bird drops dead.

What bird survives? If you said the bird that you bought just before the kid went off to college, that's not allowed in the dorm, that you now have to care for, go to the head of the class. In our case, that bird lived through four umn, but fortunately, finally, not with us.

## The Palestinian-Israeli conflict

Since it is a fair to middling certainty that there will be trouble in the Middle East during 1999, I thought this might be a good time to do a little backgrounder.

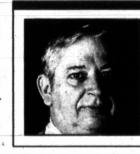
The Palestinian-Israeli conflict is over land, not over religion or ethnic differences. It began in World War I.

For centuries, Palestinians, who are Muslim and Christian, had lived in Palestine as empires came and went. The British, who were battling, the Austro-Hungarian Empire, Germany and the Ottoman Empire, made two contradictory promises. They promised Arabs independence if they would revolt against the Ottoman Turks, and they promised prominent Jewish Zionists in Europe they would favor establishing a Jewish homeland in Palestine.

the turn of the century by an Austrian journalist who asserted that Jews were a nationality and not just people who practiced the religion of Judaism.

As soon as Palestinians discovered that 1) they were not going to be granted independence; and 2) European Jews intended to displace them, the trouble started. Since Britain had created the Palestine Mandate, the conflict was largely a British problem until 1948.

It may amuse you to know that the big terrorists of the 1940s in British and also in American eves were the lews. Menachem Begin, founder of Benjamin Netanyahu's party, plan, was to be an international city.



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

ran an organization called the Irgun which bombed, ambushed and assassinated both Palestinians and British soldiers and officials. Yitzhak Shamir, the former prime minister, led an even more radical group known as the Stern Gang and gave the order to assassinate Count Secular Zionism had been organized around Folke Bernadotte, a U.N. diplomat and Swedish humanitarian.

In 1947, the British gave up and turned the matter over to the United Nations. About that time, it became our problem. During the struggle, and after a U.N. vote to partition Palestine which was forced through by the United States, some 500,000 Palestinians became refugees. The Zionists proclaimed the state of Israel – how odd that they object to the Palestinians proclaiming their own statehood — and grabbed 22 percent more territory than the U.N. plan had given them. They also seized Western Jerusalem, which, under the U.N. partition

In 1956, Israel invaded Egypt but was forced to withdraw by President Eisenhower.

In 1967, Israel attacked and defeated Syria, Jordan and Egypt, seizing in the process the Golan Heights in Syria, the Sinal in Egypt, the Gaza Strip, the West Bank and East Jerusalem. For 32 years now, Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza have been denied the right of selfgovernment and have been forced to live under Israeli military occupation.

The United Nations Security Council has passed 69 resolutions over the years condemning Israeli aggression or violations of the Geneva Accords, but in every case, the United States, which kills Iraqis in the name of U.N. resolutions, has prevented the United Nations, by veto or threat of veto, from enforcing a single one of them against Israel.

And so here we are. There could be peace if Israel would allow the Palestinians to have their own state on the West Bank, Gaza, and in East Jerusalem. Israel, unfortunately, has no intention of doing that. Nor will Israel either compensate or allow the return of Palestinian refugees, most of whom languish in bitter poverty. That, too, is strange in view of the clamor of Jewish refugees from Nazism for return of property and compensation. Apparently, what is good for the Jewish goose is not to be had by the Palestinian gander.

The injustice inflicted on the Palestinians guarantees conflict for an indefinite time.

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# Hinckley can take day trips from hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — A divided appeals court actress Jodie Foster. Reagan's press secretary at approved by a hospital review board, Levine said. Stephen Williams. Opposing their decision was panel cleared the way Friday for John W. Hinckley Jr. to make supervised day trips away from the mental hospital where he has been cbe decided by the court, but should be up to the doctors treating Hinckley at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

by hospital personnel, may leave St. Elizabeths for munity is one that is within the purview of the short visits with his family and friends.

visits as part of a gradual re-entry into society, with the eventual goal of releasing him from St. Elizabeths, said his lawyer, Barry W. Levine.

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"He is not a prisoner. He is a patient with a right to treatment," Levine said Friday.

Hinckley, 43, has been a patient at the hospital Hinckley. since 1982, a year after he shot Reagan outside a

the time, James Brady, was seriously wounded. The appeals court did not rule directly on the merits of Hinckley's request to leave the hospital, but the ruling has the effect of allowing such trips.

"I think what the court is saying is that the deci-The ruling means that Hinckley, accompanied sion on whether he should get a visit in the comhospital, not the courts," Levine said. "And the His doctors support letting Hinckley make such hospital has already made the decision that he should get this community visit."

A third judge on the three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia had disagreed with the majority, saying court approval should be required for trips by

Levine predicted Hinckley's doctors will rec-

Federal prosecutors opposed letting Hinckley Judge Karen L. Henderson. out, even for a short trip, and said he may still be dangerous. They had intervened to prevent a 1997 Christmastime visit between Hinckley, his par-

ents and his girlfriend. "The public should understand that today's court decision does not allow Mr. Hinckley to come and go when he pleases," U.S. Attorney

Wilma Lewis said in a statement Friday. Lewis said she is disappointed but has not yet decided whether to ask for a rehearing of the case by the full appeals court.

A spokesman for Lewis said the three-judge panel's ruling is automatically on hold for 52 days to give prosecutors time to decide.

A district court judge sided with the prosecu-Washington hotel in an assassination attempt that ommend an off-campus visit soon. The visit tors in 1997, but that decision was overturned by Hinckley later said was an attempt to impress would be arranged by hospital staff and the two appeals court judges — Patricia Wald and plainly a 'release from the hospital,'" she wrote.

Hinckley's lawyers argued in December that the District Court judge did not have the legal right to rule on visits by Hinckley. The proposed trip is not a "conditional release" and thus did not fall under court supervision, Levine said then.

The two judges noted that prosecutors have not opposed similar visits for other patients who, like Hinckley, are not considered criminal prisoners.

"For the first time, in a case involving perhaps the most notorious patient at the hospital, the government now argues ... that (such a visit) requires court approval. We do not believe it has made its case," the judges wrote.

In her dissenting opinion, Henderson said the proposed visit is a conditional release.

## Whether 11-year-old killed a toddler still stirs questions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - When Lacresha Murray was 11, she told home police she might have dropped little Jayla Belton and accidentally stepped on her. Twice, juries convicted her of killing the 2-year-old, and locked her away in a reform school.

Now Lacresha has a growing number of supporters, including a New York Times columnist, who say an 11-year-old girl never could have delivered the devastating blows Jayla apparently suffered.

Instead, they say, Lacresha was herself a victim — of police who coerced an inaccurate confession, of a prosecutor with political ambitions, of a racially biased justice system.

"Lacresha Murray is innocent. That's the bottom line," said Barbara Taft, who quit her job as a legal secretary to devote herself to People of the Heart, an organization she created to help overturn the verdict.

She claims to have 100 members. Now 14, Lacresha is serving a 25-year sentence and waiting to see whether another appeal will free her. Dozens of protesters gather at least once a month outside the courthouse whe the case is pending.

"It's really hard being away from my family. I've never gotten used to that," she said in a recent interview. Shirley Murray, Lacresha's grandmother and adoptive mother, said

of the girl: "She's not bitter, which is more than I can say for myself." Prosecutors shocked Austin in 1996 when they charged Lacresha with murdering Jayla, a little girl at the illegal day care center Mrs. Murray and her husband, R.L. Murray, a church deacon, ran in their Woodward.

Lacresha allegedly slipped into where Jayla was sleeping and beat her. Prosecutors speculated that Lacresha lashed out at Jayla because she was angry at having to baby sit.

Medical authorities said Jayla had roken ribs, 30 bruises — some in the shape of a shoe — and a fatal blow to her side that ruptured her

Police questioned Lacresha. Almost 40 times, she denied beating place could find no forensic evidence of any kind. Jayla. Finally, she agreed with a detective that she may have dropped the girl and stepped on her.

Her attorney, Keith S. Hampton, contends Lacresha's confession was coerced. Prosecutors deny that.

who said Jayla's fatal injuries were inflicted when only Lacresha was with her. His testimony was supported by two other medical experts. At Lacresha's first trial — in which her court-appointed attorney was given only \$300 for her defense — she was cleared of murder but

sentenced to 20 years for negligent homicide and injury to a child. The judge threw out that conviction, questioning whether she was adequately defended. But a second trial, a year later, ended with

another conviction on the same charges and the 25-year sentence. Lacresha's story has attracted attention as far away as England, where her case has been compared to that of British au pair, Louise

Bob Herbert of The New York Times has published several columns arguing that the supposed facts of the case don't add up.

There was no legitimate evidence against her, just a 'confession' that even prosecutors have acknowledged would not have accounted for the injuries that killed Jayla," Herbert wrote in November.

There were no witnesses and no murder weapon, and police invesigators who scoured the premises where the killing supposedly took

Other critics say District Attorney Ronnie Earle sought a conviction to help his re-election campaign or was biased against a black defendant. Earle is white.

"If Lacresha Murray had been white and from a good side of town, Prosecutors also point to the testimony of the medical examiner, the police department wouldn't have stopped her," Mrs. Taft said. The district attorney "wanted a headline at time when politicians were

standing up all over the country and being tough on juvenile crime." Earle countered: "Twenty-four citizens have considered all the evidence and have concluded that Lacresha Murray did in fact kill Jayla

If her appeals fail, Lacresha could stay in a youth detention center until she is 21. If she is still considered dangerous then, she could be transferred to an adult prison.

Belton. That is sad and tragic but inescapable fact.

Lacresha dreams of being home and restarting her life by summer. If nothing else, she said, her case has inspired her: "I want to be a lawyer, so I can help people so they won't be in situations like me.'

## Crash kills six in family

members of an Odessa family, the other part was scattered on Medical Center in Alpine, Cox three children and three adults, the roadway," Cox said. died Friday afternoon in a head- He identified the driver of the on collision between a car and a car as Rita Martinez Vasquez, 33, dump truck on a rural highway in of Odessa and five other residents

Mercury four-door that blew a Maria Beatriz Hernandez, 19; left rear tire on U.S. 67 about 16 Francisco Vasquez, 10; Jesus miles south of Marfa, Department Alvarado, 3; and Jessica of Public Safety spokesman Mike Alvarado, 2, Cox said. Cox said in Austin.

The vehicle went out of control trailer loaded with tar, Cox said.

The force of the impact was so way bridge. severe that it cut the Mercury into

Southwest Texas, authorities said. at the same address. They were The victims were in a 1978 Benedicto Lujan Vasquez, 81;

The family was returning from

The truck driver, Juan Vasquez, two parts and part of it went 45, of Marfa, was released after 'funeral home in Marfa.

MARFA, Texas (AP) - Six under the front of the truck and treatment at Big Bend Regional

Trooper Robert Lujan, a nineyear veteran of the Highway Patrol, said it was the worst fatality accident he had seen, Cox

Cox also said there were no child safety seats found in the wreckage, even though state law required the 2-year-old to be restrained.

'The driver and the 81-yearand struck a Texas Department of visiting relatives in Presidio, Cox old were belted, but the other Transportation truck pulling a said, when the accident took four were not and the two young place about 1:20 p.m. on a high-children should have been in child seats," he said.

The bodies were taken to a

## Man calls 911, confesses to killing family over alleged Internet affair

By AMY FORLITI **Associated Press Writer** 

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) - Seconds before fatally shooting himself, a man told a 911 dispatcher he murdered his two young children call. and wife because he believed she was having an affair via the Internet.

"My boy's dead. My wife is dead. My daugh- kids," he said on the tape, which was released ter's dead. And now I'm going to be dead on Friday. account of this goddamned computer," Terry M. Jones, 53, said on the 911 tape released Friday. The dispatcher heard a gunshot, followed by moaning.

Sheriff Terry Richwine said it is unclear whether Jones' 34-year-old wife, Jennifer, really was involved in an affair.

and their children, 8-year-old Jesse and 4-yearold Tessa, in their rural home in Frankton, about 40 miles north of Indianapolis, on Tuesday night, then dialed 911 and asked the dispatchers whether they were recording the

"I just killed my wife. I just killed both my

The sheriff said he agreed to release the tape only after The Herald Bulletin of Anderson filed a request under the state's open records law.

'I can see absolutely no value in this," he said. "You're only going to hurt the family."

Police had been called to the house for previous disturbances, including an incident in which Jones was arrested on domestic battery According to the sheriff, Jones shot his wife charges. He was convicted of a misdemeanor.

## Sunday news shows lineup

The Senate impeachment trial of Hutchison, R-Texas; James Inhofe, President Clinton. Guests: Sens. R-Okla.; John Kerry, D-Mass., and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and Phil Paul Wellstone, D-Minn.; and for-Gramm, R-Texas, and Reps. James mer Sen. George Mitchell, D-Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., and Asa Maine. Hutchinson, R-Ark.

CBS' "Face the Nation" -Sens. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.; Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.; and Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.; Robert Robert Bennett, R-Utah; former Torricelli, D-N.J.; and Pete Sens. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and Domenici, R-N.M.

Topic: Impeachment trial. Guests: and Lanny Davis, former Clinton

Lineup for the Sunday TV news Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla.; Sens. White House special counsel. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.; ABC's "This Week — Topic: Orrin Hatch, R-Utah; Kay Bailey

CNN's "Late Edition" -Topic: Impeachment trial. Guests: Topic: Impeachment trial. Guests: Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla.; Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.; C. Boyden NBC's "Meet the Press" — Gray, Bush White House counsel,

"Fox News Sunday" — Topic:

Impeachment trial. Guests: David Schippers, chief Republican investigative counsel to the House Judiciary Committee; Abbe Lowell, former chief Democratic investigative counsel to the House Judiciary Committee; and Sens. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz.; Larry Craig, R-Idaho; Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., and Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.



Scott & Teresa Stokes of Meridian, Miss. announce the birth of a son, Bradley Ashton Stokes, born Jan. 4th, 1999. Maternal grandparente - Wanda Huterson of Memphis, Tenn.; James Carlton of Lauderdale, Miss.; and Mr. & Mrs. Michael Hutcherson, Missouri City, Tx. Paternal grandparents -Ronny & Linda Stokes of Pampa.

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ed, "No-Holes," Roam-Free Coverage From Cellular One.

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## **FILES**

10 years ago Tuesday Jan. 10, 1989

For the second year in a row Pampa's Tanya Lidy has been named as the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame track athlete of the Tuesday Jan. 10, 1989

The last Pampa Commission session for outgo-

ing City Manager Bob Hart followed a tone that has become very familiar, with questions about city finances. Hart opened the meeting by

denying any altering of the city

budget after it was approved by

commissions in September. He

said Mayor David McDaniel had

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called him to relay concerns by an individual that the budget was not currently the same as had been voted on. Friday Jan. 13, 1989

Pampa firefighters work to

extinguish a blaze at the home of James Bichsel, 1107 E. Francis, Thursday morning. The fire reportedly started in the chimney and spread to a portion of the roof. Investigations estimate the damage to the home at **\$4,000**.

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### Notebook **BASKETBALL**

PAMPA - Pampa's 9th grade girls are now 5-2 in district play after wins over Borger and Hereford.

Amy Robbins led the way with 12 points as Pampa defeated Borger, 47-43.

Morgan White was Pampa's high scorer with 19 points in a 39-26 win over Hereford. Ashlei Jordan added 8 points. Pampa's 9th graders are 7-9 for the season.

#### **BASEBALL**

HOUSTON (AP) — By trading starting catcher Brad Ausmus, the Houston Astros have made room for prospect Mitch Meluskey. And he couldn't be happier.

"I really don't feel like it's any pressure," said Meluskey, a switch-hitter who went 2-for-8 in the majors last year after hitting .353 with 41 doubles, 17 home runs and 71 RBIs in 121 games at Triple-A New Orleans.

"This is what I've been working on. Pressure is when you're in Class A and Double A and you go 0-for-8 trying to get to the big leagues. That's where I felt it everyday. If you screw up down in the minors you might get down on yourself. Now, knowing I have a chance to play (in the majors) I just want to go out, play and let things take care of themselves."

#### **FOOTBALL**

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Browns received a list of 130 players from the NFL they can select for next month's expansion draft, including eight Pro Bowlers, nine former first-round draft picks and at least one future Hall of Famer.

Earlier this week the 26 teams not currently playing were required to submit lists of five players they would make available for the Feb. 9 expansion draft in Canton. The four teams involved in conference championship games will file lists once their seasons are completed.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rams linebacker Leonard Little pleaded innocent to involuntary manslaughter in an Oct. 19 fatal traffic accident.

If found guilty, Little faces up to seven years in prison.

# Hereford slips by Pampa in district basketball opener

PAMPA — Hereford spoiled district action. Pampa's District 3-4A opener Friday night with a narrow 47-

play and 9-12 for the season. Hereford. Hereford is 1-0 in district and 16-6 overall.

ond half to take a 34-32 lead the final 40 seconds. going into the fourth quarter.

hit a 3-point shot from near with Pampa up 37-30. midcourt at the buzzer to pull In the fourth period, the Harvesters within three.

Chase Hereford in scoring with 15 free throw shooting. points while Slade Hodges added 13.

scorer for Pampa with 13 lowed with 10.

were Russell Robben and Jesse Vanderpool and Victor Brooks 3 Francis 6 each, Kevin Osborn each and Jeff Loftin 1. 4, Bobby Holmes 3 and Jeremy

7:30 Tuesday night in more Duro JV at 6 Tuesday night.

Pampa's junior varsity boys 44 win in McNeely Fieldhouse. opened district play Friday Pampa is now 0-1 in district night with a 48-42 win over

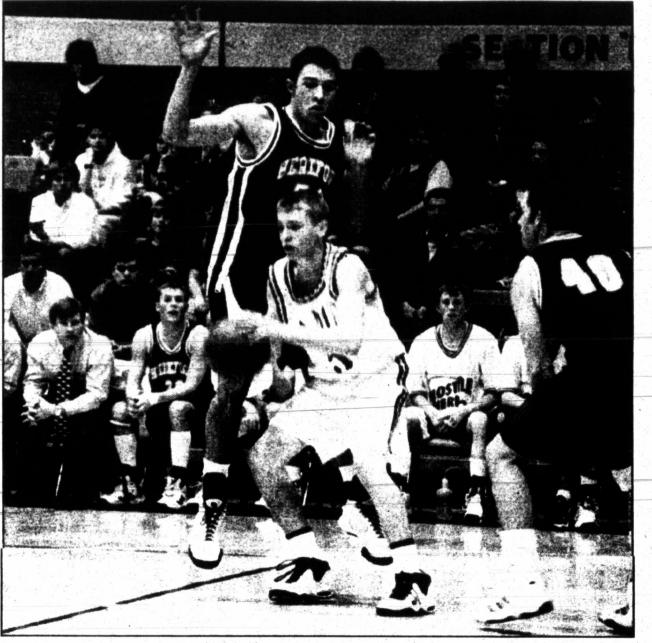
The score was close the entire game and the outcome The Harvesters trailed by was not decided until Pampa's nine (26-17) at halftime, but Bryce Jordan scored the last came storming back in the sec- four points on free throws in

Pampa led 16-13 at the end Hereford jumped in front of the first quarter and 26-24 at early in the final period and halftime. Pampa had its stayed on top the rest of the largest lead in the third quarway. Pampa's Bobby Holmes ter at 36-28. The quarter ended

Hereford closed the gap to 44-Rivers topped 42, setting up Jordan's 4 for 4

Pampa had a balanced offense as nine different players Gary Alexander was high scored. Scoring for Pampa were Kevin Schaub 9 points; Jordan points while Shawn Young fol- and Jarod Allen 8 each; Tanner Hucks and Reese Hartman 6 Others scoring for Pampa each; Kirk George 4; Stephen

Pampa JV boys have a 13-7 overall record and are 1-0 in Pampa hosts Palo Duro at district play. They host Palo



Pampa's Colby Hale dribbles between a pair of Hereford defenders during the District 3-4A opener Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

## PHS girls fall to Herd

the going tough against Pampa's Lady Harvesters, but the Lady Whitefaces pulled the buzzer. away in the fourth quarter for a McNeely Fieldhouse.

Hereford improved to 2-1 in District 3-4A play while Pampa

Dwight followed with 9.

first quarter, but took a three- McNeely Fieldhouse.

PAMPA — Hereford found point lead (21-18) into intermission when Young threw up a long 3-pointer that went in at Hereford went ahead by five

47-37 win Friday night in (34-29) going into the fourth

Also scoring for Pampa were Emily Waters 5, Kelsey Yowell 4, Chasity Nachtigall 4, Lisa Tori Walker had 13 points Kirkpatrick 2, Vaughn Evans 2 and Makesha Rives 12 to lead and Charity Nachtigall 1. Hereford in scoring. Dwight and Kirkpatrick led Jordanna Young had 10 Pampa in rebounds with 5 each. points to lead Pampa. Lisa Pampa is 9-9 for the season

while Hereford is 17-9.

The Lady Harvesters trailed by five (12-7) at the end of the Palo Duro at 6 Tuesday night in

### White Deer claims district win

WHITE DEER — White Deer Panhandle in District 6-2A boys' basketball action Friday

Jeremy Crook had 14 points claimed a 46-41 win over and Jon Kinsey added 10 to lead

> White Deer scorers. Justin Sitz was high scorer for Panhandle with 16 points. James Sitz followed with 10.

> Panhandle downed White Deer, 63-31, in the girls' game.

Desirae Stafford led Panhandle with 17 points and Suni Jo Petty was high scorer for White Deer with 13 points.

## Falcons hope to overcome noise

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — As straight game inside and that the noise that Reeves so the Atlanta Falcons' plane they've won them all in a gracefully accepts will play a descended, Dan Reeves season in which they fin- major part - even the looked out at ice fishermen ished 14-2 and eliminated Vikings think it sometimes on the lakes and the snow- San Francisco in their first gets too loud. covered terrain and decided playoff game. he really didn't care about Friday was the last formal me, too," Minnesota quarternoise.

window, I decided I'd take the first NFC title game since we make a big play that the the dome over the weather," 1992 not involving San noise is so loud that I can't said the Falcons coach, who Francisco, Green Bay or hear the play coming in from went so far as to complain to Dallas. Minnesota hasn't the sideline.' the NFL this week about arti-played in a title game in 12 Metrodome, where Atlanta, been in one. will play the Vikings on "I kind of like to see the deactivated with a pulled Sunday for the NFC title.

ates illegal procedure and with bad teams." delay of game penalties.

that the Falcons also play in in the NFC — the Vikings games this season. Sunday, scoring 556 points. in fact, will be their ninth

"When I looked out of the the two teams, who will play said. "There are times after noise at the years and Atlanta has never healthy, although Minnesota

Yes, the Falcons think they part of the shift," said Green said he expects can do what all nine teams. Atlanta quarterback Chris Matthew Hatchette to fill in played in the Chandler, in the playoffs for well behind Randy Moss and Metrodome didn't do - the first time in his 11-year Cris Carter, as he did when overcome the noise that cre- career. "I spent a lot of time Reed was sidelined with a

One reason, of course, is these two teams are the best

And there's no question injury.

"It can be a problem for meeting with the media for back Randall Cunningham

Both teams are relatively wide receiver Jake Reed was power shift because we're hamstring. But coach Dennis back injury the latter part of There's no question that the regular season.

John Randle, Minnesota's all-Pro defensive lineman, a dome and have had an were 15-1 in the regular sea- said he was ready to go, inordinate number of dome son and set an NFL record by although he may wear a knee brace to protect an

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## Parcells, Shanahan both known for their leadership

ties come straight at you like Terrell Davis carrying the ball: East vs. West; offense vs. defense; loud and intimidating vs. cerebral and relatively unmenacing. Bill Parcells vs. Mike Shanahan.

OK, so they'll be on the sidelines, not on the field, when the New York Jets play the Denver Broncos in Sunday's AFC Championship game. But they'll get as much camera time as league MVP Davis and the rest of the players at Mile High Stadium.

"Well, Bill and I can't play," said Shanahan, who guided Denver to its first Super Bowl triumph (after four losses under previous regimes) last January. "Our players play. It's one of those games where you are playing for a championship and both teams are excited to get out there and show each other what they can do."

Both teams can do plenty. They appear to be at their peaks. The Jets, for example, have not been nearly this good since midway through the 1986 season, and they haven't been a true title contender since 1982. These Broncos probably are better than any of their previous Super Bowl visitors, even last season's champs.

to do with it.

And the coaching has so much "I think you always get a little

DENVER (AP) — The dispari- of success, and obviously a coach who has a couple of Super Bowl rings," Shanahan said.

Parcells, who says he barely knows Shanahan, but admires his work, sees that work in how the Broncos conduct themselves.

"The Broncos have won so many games in the last few years, I don't think anything that happens on the field is going to damage their mentality," said Parcells, who with a fourth straight victory in a conference championship game — two came with the Giants and one with the Patriots would be the first man to coach three franchises to the Super Bowl. "They get behind, they think they are going to come back ... I don't think we're speaking about fragile mentalities at this time of the sea-

Both Shanahan and Parcells are known for their leadership. Their backgrounds, however, are quite dissimilar.

Shanahan was a quarterback, Parcells a linebacker. Shanahan grew up in the Midwest and learned the pro game in Denver and San Francisco. Parcells was born and raised in New Jersey and did his apprenticeships on the Atlantic coast.

While Parcells led the Giants to two Super Bowl crowns in his first NFL head coaching stint, Shanahan was 8-12 for the juiced up when you're going Oakland Raiders and against a coach who has had a lot four games into 1989. Oakland Raiders and was fired

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### Scoreboard

### PRO FOOTBALL

By The Associa All Times EST, Wild Cards Saturday, Jan. 2 Miami 24, Buffalo 17 Arizona 20, Dallas 7 Sunday, Jan. 3 Jacksonville 25, New England 10 San Francisco 30, Green Bay 27

risional Playoffs Saturday, Jan. 9 Atlanta 20, San Francisco 18 Denver 38, Miami 3 Sunday, Jan. 10 New York Jets 34, Jacksonville 24 nesota 41, Arizona 21

ence Cham Sunday, Jan. 17 sota, 12:35 p.m. (FOX) New York Jets at Denver, 4:05 p.m. (CBS)

nference champions, 6:18 p.m. (FOX)

#### **TRANSACTIONS** Friday's Sports Transac By The Associated Press

American League ANAHEIM ANGELS—Agreed to terms with INF Luis Rivera on a minor-league contract. BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with RHP Heathcliff Slocumb on a one-year

SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with INF David Bell on a two-year contract.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Agreed to terms with RHP Albie Lopez on a two-year contract.

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with RHP Jason Bere on a one-year contract. COLORADO ROCKIES—Agreed to terms with RHP Curtis Leskanic on a two-year con-

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with LHP Carlos Perez on a three-ye contract, RHP Ismael Valdes and OF Todd Hollandsworth on one-year contracts, and INF Scott Livingstone and LHP Ricardo Jordan on minor-league contracts. NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with OF Roger Cedeno, INF Maurice Bruce, RHP car Henriquez, RHP Dan Murray and RHP Grant Roberts on one-year contracts. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with LHP Mike Mohler, RHP Alan Benes and

BASKETBALL NBA—Reinstated George Toliver, Jess Kersey, Hank Armstrong, Mike Mathis, Joe Crawford, Joe Forte and Don Vaden to their.

officiating positions. CHICAGO BULLS—Named Tim Floyd FOOTBALL National Football League PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed LB

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Patrise Alexander and S Kenny Harris.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed CB
Cedric Donaldson, K Peter Elezovic, S
Charles Emanuel, K Matt George, DE Ralph
Hughes, FB Kevin McLeod and T Jamie

National Hockey League
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Assigned F Craig MacDonald to New Haven of the AHL. NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Recalled C Mark Mowers from Milwaukee of the IHL. NEW YORK RANGERS—Assigned C Derek Armstrong to Hartford of the AHL. Recalled F scott Fraser from Hartford.

FLORIDA—Named Jon Hoke defensive GEORGIA-Named Kevin Ramsey defensive coordinator. Assigned Joe Kines to administrative duties.
HOUSTON—Named Dick Bumpas defensive

THE CITADEL—Named Wendy Anderson

#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Friday's Women's Basketball Major Scores By The Associated Press EAST Cornell 83, Columbia 58

Dayton at Fordham, ppd., weather Fairfield at Canisius, ppd., weather George Washington 86, Duquesne 65 Iona 66, Marist 63 Manhattan 81, Rider 78 Penn St. 66, Iowa 60 Robert Morris 74, Quinnipiac 64 Siena 76, Loyola, Md. 70 St. Peter's at Niagara, ppd. Virginia Tech 87, St. Bonaventure 64 Kavier at La Salle, ppd. SOUTH

Ala.-Birmingham 86, Houston 66
James Madison 59, George Mason 58
Liberty 60, Coastal Carolina 47
Memphis 96, South Florida 74 Old Dominion 81, East Carolina 52 Richmond 79, William & Mary 74 Va. Commonwealth 79, American U. 66 MIDWEST

Minnesota 70, Northwestern 68 Ohio St. 78, Indiana 60 Purdue 70, Michigan St. 47 Wisconsin 71, Michigan 65 SOUTHWEST No major team scores reported from the SOUTHWEST.

FAR WEST Loyola Marymount 70, San Francisco 51 Oregon 70, Washington 56 Oregon St. 57, Washington St. 54 Pacific 66, Nevada 51 Santa Clara 73, Pepperdine 58 UC Irvine 55, Boise St. 53 Weber St. 51, Idaho St. 45

DENVER (AP) — Unofficial results from the fourth of 23 performances at the National Western Stock Show Rodeo Jan. 15, 1999 courtesy of Copenhagen Skoal Pro Rodeo.
Bareback Riding: 1, Heath Ford, Greeley,
Colo., 80 points on Flash Back. 2 (tie), Dustin
Reeves, Wasta, S.D., and Tom Williams, Rye, Colo., 70. 4 (tie), Daron Lacina, Lemoure, N.D., and Jeff Butler, Minnetonka, Minn., 68. Steer Wrestling:. 1, Russ Weitl, Orange, Calif., 6.5. 2, Troy Dial, Vista, Calif., 9.4. 3, Mark Beicher, Santa Fe, Texas, 9.9. 4 (tie), Im Refrections Geography. Jim Bob-Clayman, Georgetown, Texas, and Bill Pace, Stephenville, Texas, 10.6. Calf Roping: 1 (tie), Raymond Hollabaugh, Stamford, Texas, and Jerome Schneeberger, Ponca City, Okla., 9.4. 3, Jerry Jetton, Stephenville, Texas, 9.9. 4, Cody Ohl,

Team Roping: 1, Beau Hutchison, Neola,
Utah and Dusty Morse, Ogden, Utah, 7.2. 2,
Bryan Reiter, Willard, Mo., and Chad Mathes,
Maryville, Mo., 7.3. 3, Tom Bornhoft, Limon,
Colo., and Gary Grokett, Limon, Colo., 8.4. 4,
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Colo., and Gary Grokett, Limon, Colo., 8.4. 4, Wade Nelson, Faith, S.D., and Melvin Ameson, Enning, S.D., 12.6.
Saddle Bronc Riding: 1 (tie), Charley Gardner, Ruby Valley, Nev. on Wall Street and Jake Ireland, Mountain Home, Idaho, on Wild Honey, 76 points. 3, Bret Franks, Goodwell, Okla., 75. 4, Rance Bray, Texhoma Texas, 74. Texhoma, Texas, 74. Barrel Racing: 1, Gayla Shaefer, Loma, Colo., 15.06. 2, Jill Batencourt, Guthrie, Okla., 15.26. 3, Kora Lepich, Bloomfield,

N.M., 15.38. 4, Julie Haskins, Maybell, Colo., 15.46. Bull Riding: 1, Justin Keith Daugherty, Fayetteville, Texas, 85 points on Phantom. 2, Mike Moore, Wellington, Colo., 83. 3, Danelle Tipton, Spencer, Okla., 80. 4, Adam Percey,

Leaders after the fourth performance: Bareback Bronc Riding: 1, Neal Dillahunt, Hereford, Ariz., 85 points on Starlight. 2, Scott Lund, Bozeman, Mont., 84. 3 (tie), Mike Outhier, Weatherford, Okla., 80.

Steer Wrestling: (first go-round) 1, Randy Suhn, Laramie, Wyo., 4.1 seconds. 2, Jasor Lahr, Emporia, Kan., 5.0. 3, Greg Cassidy, Donalda, Alb., Canada, 5.3. 4 (tie), Kelly Masters, Westminister, Colo., and Vince Walker, Oakdale, Calif., 5.4. (second goround) 1, Lloyd Gilbert, Buffalo, S.D., 4.2. 2, Kurt Goulding, Duncan, Okla., 4.4. 3, Rodney Burke, Bester, Adv. 4.8.4. Frenk Themsees Burks, Benton, Ark., 4.8. 4, Frank Thompson, Cheyenne, Wyo., 5.0. (total on two) 1, Lahr, 10.3. 2, Randy Suhn, 11.0. 3, Jeff Babek, Granite, Okla., 11.6. 4, Masters, 12.2. Calf Roping: (first go-round) 1, Kurt Goulding, Duncan, Okla., 8.4 seconds. 2, Chet Keetch,

Montpelier, Idaho 8.5. 3, Casey Butaud, Huntsville, Texas, 8.6. 4 (tie), Tony Reina, Wharton, Texas and Carter Edmondson, McCaulley, Texas, 8.7. (second go-round) 1, Matt Petrus, Skidmore, Texas, 8.3. 2, Johnny Emmons, Grandview, Texas, 8.4. 3, Jeff Coelho, Long Creek, Ore., 8.5. 4, Travis Houff, Medicine Hat, Alb., Canada, 8.6. (total on two) 1, Petrus, 17.9. 2, Coelho, 18.2. 3 (tie), Edmondson and Reina, 18.4. Team Roping: (first go-round) 1, T.J. Smith

Team Roping: (first go-round) 1, T.J. Smith, San Mateo, Fla., and Zane Bowers, Llano, Texas, 5.5. 2, Guy Miller, LeMesa, Texas, and Tommy Guy, Abilene, Texas, 6.0. 3 (tie), Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, and Arles Pearce, Hempsted, Texas; and Tye Fitzpätrick, Carson, City, Nev., and John Raper, Gardnerville, Nev., 6.2. (second go-round) 1 (tie), Larry Harris, Checotah, Okla., and Mickey Gomez, Oklahoma City, and Clay, Tryan, Huntley, Mont., and Nick Sarchett, Scottsdale, Ariz., 5.4. 3, Paul and Cory Petska, Lexington, Okla., 5.5. 4, Doyle-Gellerman, Nampa, Idaho and Tanner Gellerman, Nampa, Idaho and Tanner Bryson, Cornville, Ariz., 6.4. (total on two) 1, Daniel Green, Oakdale, Calif., and Allen Bach, Valley Home, Calif., 13.0. 2, Mike Gomes, Chowchilla, Calif., and Wade Bunn, Palo Cedro, Calif., 13.4. 3, Billy Stephens, Channing, Texas, and Jeff Medlin, Tatum, N.M., 13.9. 4, Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, and Artes Pearse, Hempstead, Texas, 14.9. and Arles Pearce, Hempstead, Texas, 14.9. Saddle Bronc Riding:1, J.T. Hitch, Stilesville, Ind., 81 points on Native Music. 2, Jake eland, Mountain Home, Idaho, 78. 3, Craig

Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., and Charley. Gardner, Ruby Valley, Nev., 76.
Barrel Racing: (first go-round) 1, Peyton Raney-Warner, Boyd, Texas, 15.32. 2, Gayla Raney-Warner, Boyd, Texas, 15.32. 2, Gayla Shaefer, Loma, Colo., 15.34. 3, Sharon Kobold, Big Horn, Wyo., 15.35. 4, Julie Haskins, Maybell, Colo., 15.52. (second goround) 1, Shaefer, 15.06. 2, Shelly Pogue-Lewis, Ringling, Okla., 15.14. 3, Kobold, 15.25. 4, Jill Batencourt, Guthrie, Okla., 15.26. (total on two) 1, Shaefer, 30.40. 2, Kobold, 30.60. 3, Batencourt, 30.82. 4, Haskins, 31.01.

Saddle Bronc Riding: (only three qualified rides) 1, J.T. Hitch, Stilesville, Ind., 80 points on Native Music. 2 (tie), Shawn Tibbs, Dupree, S.D., and Matt Ory, Winterset, Iowa,

Bull Riding: 1, Justin Keith, Daugherty, Texas, 85. 2 (tie), Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, and Mike Moore, Wellington, Colo., 83. 4 (tie), Ryan Grandi, Corrales, N.M., and Danelle Tipton, Spencer, Okla., 80.

#### BASEBALL

Free Agent Signings
NEW YORK (AP) — The 91 free agents who have signed, with name, position, former club if different, and contract. The contract inforition was obtained by The Associate Press from player and management sources. For players with minor league contracts, letter agreements for major league contracts are in AMERICAN LEAGUE

ANAHEIM (5) — Signed Mo Vaughn, 1b, Boston, to an \$80 million, six-year contract; re-signed Jack McDowell, rhp, to a \$500,000, one-year contract; re-signed Randy Velarde, 2b, to an \$800,000, one-year contract; resigned Craig Shipley, ss, to a minor league contract (\$400,000); signed Tim Belcher, rhp, Kansas City, to a \$10.2 million, two-year con-BALTIMORE (9) - Signed Mike Timlin, rhp,

Seattle, to a \$16 million, four-year contract; signed Albert Belle, of, Chicago White Sox, to a \$65 million, five-year contract; signed Delino DeShields, 2b, St. Louis, to a \$12.5 million, three-year contract; re-eigned B.J. Surhoff, of, to a \$14 million, three-year contract; signed Will Clark, 1b, Texas, to an \$11 million, two-year contract; signed Xavier Hernandez, rhp, to a \$2.7 million, two-year contract; signed Xavier Hernandez, rhp, to a \$2.7 million, two-year contract; signed Birch Amarical Section to a Hernandez, rhp, to a \$2.7 million, two-year contract; signed Rich Amaral, of, Seattle, to a \$1 million, two-year contract; signed Ricky Bones, rhp, Kansas City, to a one-year contract; signed Heathcliff Slocumb, rhp, Seattle, to a \$1.1 million, one-year contract.

BOSTON (3) — Signed Jose Offerman, ss, Kansas City, to a \$26 million, four-year contract; signed Mark Portugal, rhp, Philadelphia, to a \$3 million, one-year contract; signed Mark Guthrie, lhp, Los Angeles, to a \$3.2 million, two-year contract.

CLEVELAND (2) — Signed Roberto Alomar, 2b, Baltimore, to a \$32 million, four-year contract; re-signed Mark Whiten, of, to a \$450,000, one-year contract.

\$450,000, one-year contract.

DETROIT (3) — Signed Dean Palmer, 3b,
Kansas City, to a \$36 million, five-year contract; signed Bill Haselman, c, Texas, to a

ract; signed Bill Haseman, c, texas, to a \$1.75 million, two-year contract; signed Gregg Jefferies, of, Anaheim, to a \$4.875,000, two-year contract.

KANSAS CITY (3) — Re-signed Jeff Montgomery, rhp, to a \$2.5 million, one-year contract; signed Rey Sanchez, ss, San Francisco, to a \$1.1 million, one-year contract; signed Chad Kreuter, c. Anaheim to a

Francisco, to a \$1.1 million, one-year contract; signed Chad Kreuter, c, Anaheim, to a \$725,000; one-year contract.

MINNESOTA (1) — Re-signed Terry
Steinbach, c, to an \$800,000; one-year con-

NEW YORK (3) — Re-signed Scott Brosius,

3b, to a \$15.75 million, three-year contract; re-signed David Cone, rhp, to an \$8 million, one-year contract; re-signed Bernie Williams, of, to an \$87.5 million, seven-year contract.

OAKLAND (3) — Signed Tony Phillips, of,
New York Mets, to a \$700,000, one-year conre-signed Mike Macfarlane, c, to a \$600,000, one-year contract; signed Doug Jones, rhp, Cleveland, to a one-year contract. SEATTLE (4) — Signed Jose Mesa, rhp, San Francisco, to a \$6.45 million, two-year con-

tract; signed Tom Lampkin, c, St. Louis, to a \$1.55 million, two-year contract; signed Butch Henry, Ihp, Boston, to a \$750,000, one-year contract; re-signed Bill Swift, rhp, to a minor contract; re-signed Bill Swift, rip, to a minor league contract (\$850,000).

TAMPA BAY (1) — Signed Jose Canseco, of, Toronto, to a \$3 million, one-year contract.

TEXAS (5) — Re-signed Royce Clayton, ss, to an \$18 million, four-year contract; signed Rafael Palmeiro, 1b, Baltimore, to a \$45 million, five-year contract; signed Mark Clark, rhp, Chicago Cubs, to a \$9.3 million, two-year contract; signed Mike Munoz, lhp, Colorado,

to a minor league contract; signed John Marzano, c, Seattle, to a minor league con-TORONTO (2) — Signed Geronimo Berroa, of, Detroit, to a minor league contract (\$500,000); re-signed Dave Stieb, rhp, to a

minor league contract (\$400,000). act; signed Armando Reynoso, rhp, to a \$5.5 million, two-year contract; signed Randy Johnson, Ihp, Houston, to a \$52.4 million, four-year contract; signed Steve Finley, of, San Diego, to a \$21.5 million, five-year contract; signed Frank Castillo, rhp, Detroit, to a minor league contract.

ATLANTA (3) — Signed Brian Jordan, of, St. Louis, to a \$40 million, five-year contract; signed Otis Nixon, of, Minnesota, to a \$1.5 million, one-year contract; re-signed Ozzie Guillen, ss, to a \$1 million, two-y, one-year contract; signed Mark Lewis, 3b, Philadelphia, to a \$500,000, one-year contract; signed Hal Morris, 1b, Kansas City, to a

\$400,000, one-year contract.

COLORADO (3) — Signed Lenny Harris, of,
New York Mets, to a \$2.2 million, two-year
contract; signed Brian Bohanon, Ihp, Los Angeles, to a \$9 million, three-year contract: re-signed Kir Manwaring, c, to a \$950,000, one-year contract. HOUSTON (2) — Signed Ken Caminiti, 3b, San Diego, to a \$9.5 million, two-year con-

tract; re-signed Tim Bogar, ss, to a \$1.1 million, two-year contract. LOS ANGELES (4) — Signed Devon White, of, Arizona, to a \$12.4 million, three-year contract; signed Alan Mills, rhp, Baltimore, to a \$6.5 million, three-year contract; signed

Kevin Brown, rhp, San Diego to a \$105 million, seven-year contract; signed Greg Cadaret, lhp, Texas, to a \$375,000, one-year MILWAUKEE (1) — Signed Sean Berry, 3b, Houston, to a \$3.6 million, two-year contract. NEW YORK (3) — Re-signed Dennis Cook, lhp, to a \$6.6 million, three-year contract;

signed Robin Ventura, 3b, to a \$32 million, tour-year contract; signed Rickey Henderson, of, Oakland, to a \$2.3 million, one-year con-

PHILADELPHIA (2) — Signed Jim Poole, Ihp, Cleveland, to a \$500,000, one-year contract; signed Tom Prince, c, Los Angeles, to a \$600,000, two-year contract. PITTSBURGH (3) — Signed Mike Benjamin, 2b, Boston, to a \$1.4 million, two-year con-

tract; signed Ed Sprague, 3b, Oakland, to a \$1 million, one-year contract; signed Pete Schourek, hp, Boston, to a \$4 million, two-

ST. LOUIS (4) — Signed Eric Davis, of, Baltimore, to an \$8 million, two-year contract; signed Scott Radinsky, lhp, Los Angeles, to a \$5.5 million, two-year contract; re-signed Willie McGee, of, to a \$1 million, one-year contract; re-signed Pat Kelly, 2b, to a minor league contract (\$550,000). SAN DIEGO (5) — Re-signed John Vander Wal, of, to a \$1.75 million, two-year contract; re-signed Carlos Hernandez, c, to a \$6.5 mil-

re-signed Carlos Hernandez, c, to a \$5.5 million, three-year contract; re-signed Mark Langston, Ihp, to minor league contract (\$750,000); signed Shane Mack, of, Kansas City, to a minor league contract (\$500,000); signed Dave Magadan, 3b, Oakland, to a \$675,000, one-year contract. SAN FRANCISCO (3) — Re-signed Mark Gardner, rhp, to a \$5 million, two-year contract; re-signed Ellis Burks, of, to a \$10 million, two-year contract; signed Trevor Wilson, thp, to a \$350,000, one-year contract.

Ihp, to a \$350,000, one-year contract.

## It's official: Floyd is Bulls' coach

"in-waiting" tag Friday and officially made Floyd their coach.

task," he admitted. "I'm stao, Scottie Pippen is as good as gone and last season's championship team is all but dismantled.

The Bulls have just four players under contract - Ron Harper, Toni Kukoc, Randy Brown and Keith Booth — with Harper the only starter. That's not even enough to hold a real Reinsdorf held off a little longer opens next week.

And if that's not bad enough, the Bulls' first exhibition game is against the Indiana Pacers, the has been practicing together all

"I do recognize the tradition a tough job ahead." and I recognize what's at stake, and I know there's a great deal at incredible opportunity."

have a solid record as a college to motivate him.

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Tim hardly came as a surprise. He'd ing a Michael Jordan on my team Floyd can finally ditch those been rumored to be Jackson's as a coach," Floyd said. "(But) business cards with "director of successor for the past two sea- somebody was going to have to basketball operations" on them sons — long before Jackson got be standing here today and mov-and break out the real ones. on his Harley-Davidson and ing into this position. I'm glad Six months after he arrived in roared off last June after the Bulls it's me. I'm looking forward to Chicago, the Bulls dropped the won their sixth championship of trying to carry on the Bulls' way the decade.

Floyd joined the Bulls in July, "It's going to be a daunting but the team made him director either make his own deal with of basketball operations because Iordan swore he wouldn't play for anyone but Jackson. Floyd would be the Bulls' next coach, chairman Jerry Reinsdorf and he doesn't expect one. Same promised at the time, but only if Jackson turned the job down again when the lockout ended.

Jackson did say no, but practice when training camp so he could talk to Jordan. Jordan announced his retirement Wednesday, clearing the way for Floyd's appointment.

"He's stepping into the fire same team that took them to and he knows it," said Steve seven games in the Eastern Kerr, one of Chicago's many free Conference finals last year and agents. "He's the coach who comes in when Michael Jordan leaves. I don't envy him. He's got tinue.

Floyd said he's not worried about being seen as "the coach stake," he said. "But I'm looking who ran Michael Jordan out of forward to this task. This is an basketball." Jordan himself said he didn't have the mental energy long-term process still remains to The 44-year-old Floyd has no needed to play, and that even be seen. You just hope you can NBA experience, but he does Jackson might not have been able have a little fun along the way

coach. Still, his appointment "I would much preferred hav- what it is."

of doing things."

But with who? Pippen will another team or reach a signand-trade agreement with the Bulls. Luc Longley said the Bulls haven't even made him an offer, with Kerr.

There's a possibility some of the other Bulls might be back, but no one's counting on it.

"It's obvious that no matter what happens, we're not all going to be back, so we've gotten together a little bit and sort of recognized the fact that it's the end of something," Longley said. "And also thought about how great it's been. It has been. It's been a blast."

And Floyd hopes that will con-

"The same goal will remain in place, and that's to win a championship at some point," he said. Whether it's a patchwork type of situation or whether it's a with that journey, regardless of

## Wannstedt goes to work with JJ

to the office together Friday, and the some duties to Wannstedt. conversation focused on going back to work.

"It was all Miami Dolphins talk, agency coming up, that's where him in a lot of those areas." Jimmy's focus is now. We were talkas excited about the direction we're going as I've seen him."

the two close friends formed a car one playoff win. pool and began preparing for a busy offseason.

Wannstedt joined the Dolphins as assistant head coach, a hiring that

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) - Dave could keep working and still spend head coach. Wannstedt and Immy Johnson rode time with his family by delegating

"The guy is dealing with contracts, the salary cap, free agency, the draft and the Xs and Os of football," and what we can do to make the team Wannstedt said. "That's an awful lot better," Wannstedt said. "With free of hats to wear. Hopefully I can help

Wannstedt, 46, was Johnson's ing through some scenarios. He was defensive coordinator with the University of Miami and the Dallas Cowboys before becoming head Some 24 hours earlier, Wannstedt coach of the Chicago Bears. He was was unemployed and Johnson was fired by the Bears two weeks ago contemplating retirement. On Friday, after going 40-56 in six seasons with

Naples, Fla., when Johnson telephoned him with a job offer "When you've been in the league Thursday morning. By then, 10 years, you have a greater appreresolved the team's coaching crisis. Dolphins owner Wayne Huizenga ciation for what it takes to accom-The 55-year-old Johnson decided he had persuaded Johnson to remain as plish something like that."

Wannstedt quickly accepted, and Huizenga sent his helicopter to Naples to fetch the Dolphins' newes acquisition.

"I wasn't going to do something just to do it," said Wannstedt, who has two years and \$2.5 million remaining on his contract with the Bears. "This is a special organization and a special area."

Soon after arriving at his new job Friday, Wannstedt stood in the lobby of the Dolphins complex and inspected the wall above the main entrance. It's covered with plaques honoring each member of the Wannstedt was vacationing in undefeated 1972 Dolphins.

That's impressive," he said.



## Stars defeat Mighty Ducks, 3-1

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) of Paul Kariya and Teemu Selanne, the best thing about the Anaheim Mighty Ducks is their power play at home.

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The Dallas Stars were aware of that, and they concentrated on staying out of the penalty box. They beat the Ducks 3-1 Friday night while taking only three minor penalties — one of which resulted in a goal.

The Ducks, 28-for-107 in Anaheim Arena this season with the man advantage, didn't get their first power play until 40 seconds into the third period when Brett Hull high-sticked Paul Kariya in the mouth.

"We talked about that for two days," Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said. "Our scouts really felt strongly that their team gained a lot of momentum off the power plays, so we didn't want to give them any momen-

Kariya had his club-record point scoring streak of 17 consecutive home games snapped by Ed Belfour, who made 27

saves. Mike Modano took the ultimately led to a power-play Aside from the offensive talents crowd out of the game early with a goal and two assists by the 70-second mark of the second period.

"If there's a better team in the league than that, I'd hate to see Anaheim coach Craig Hartsburg said after his team's fifth loss in seven games. "We have to respect them, but we shouldn't fear them the next time.

Oddly enough, it was Modano's slashing penalty that goal by Fredrik Olausson that extended the defenseman's scoring streak to four games with 11:10 left in the contest.

over before the game was to try to stay out of the box and play 5on-5 as much as possible," Modano said. "We knew they're a very talented team in the neutral zone with a lot of speed. They take a lot of gambles, hit a lot of guys across the ice with speed and look for the big play."

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## Letters to the editor

### **Mother believes** Chisum's a bigot ...

As a former Pampa resident, I would just like to tell you how much I enjoy keeping up with what's going on in your city by catching the news on-line. You-guys are doing a great job, so keep up the good work. I took particular notice about Rep. Chisum visiting trying to drum up support of persecution for gay and lesbian couples.

As the mother of a gay son, I can assure you there are no finer people or more loving than the gay and lesbian people. I know and I would not hesitate one moment to let any of them raise a child of mine. We all would be surprised to know some of the people still in the closet because of bigots like Mr. Chisum. I hope the good people of Pampa are a little more Christian than he seems to be.

Pat Allen Killeen

### Motor voter law can be easily misused

Clinton's 1993 "motor voter" law made it easier to register as a voter. So easy, in fact, that anybody

otherwise, can register as many times as he likes, by mail, and receive and cast, also by mail, an absentee ballot in each name. The voter need not be a citizen, an adult or even a person. You can cast a vote in the name of your child, your dog, your cat, or your canary, or all of them, if you have a mind to do

I cannot imagine a law more in need of correction. There is plenty of election fraud without any encouragement by the government. All of us should write our congressional peo-

G.W. Dingus

### Pampa is blessed with caring volunteers

I want to take this time to thank each of you for the efforts you so graciously expended on behalf of the 1998 Campaign. Our accomplishments are a classic example of what can be done in a community comprised of positive and willing citizens. There are many needs in our community and you can be proud to know that you were instrumental in filling many of

At the present time, we have raised 98 percent of

with an address and a supply of names, fictional or our \$335,000 goal. there are a few pledges to come ented and eager volunteers. We are truly blessed to United Way has enough in reserves to cover any of you on future community projects. short fall we may have.

It was a sheer delight working with so many tal-

in, so we are hoping within the next few weeks we have so many giving and caring human beings in can announce that our goal has been met. The the Pampa area. I look forward to working with all

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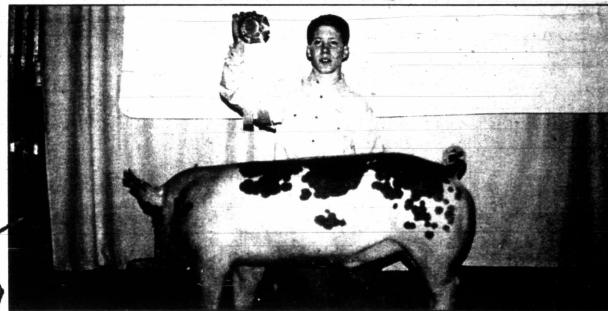
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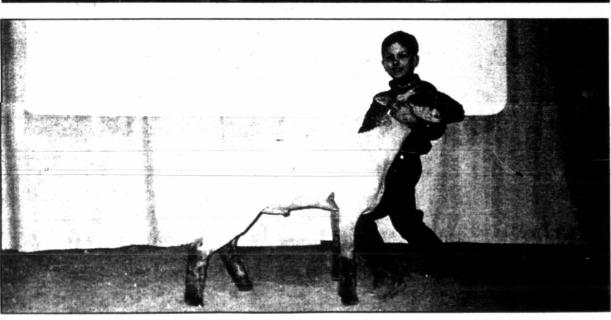
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### 1999 Top of Texas Junior Livestock Show







Jessica Dee Fish, top, Gray County 4-H, won Senior Showmanship with her lamb during the 1999 Top of Texas Junior Livestock Show. Byron Norton, middle, White Deer FFA, won Grand Champion Barrow and Travis Fish, bottom, Gray County 4-H, won Reserve Breed Champion Fine Wool Cross Lamb.

## Report: Almost half of school districts not compliant with 1997 state law

are out of compliance with a 1997 state law that requires then to offer health insurance that is comparable in benefits to the insurance provided for state employees, according to a report released

recently by the Teacher Retirement System of Texas. The report found that 44 percent of the state's 1,061 districts do not provide at least one health insurance option that is similar to state employees' plan in deductibles, co-pays and maximum allow-

This is very significant in that is the first comprehensive look at how health insurance for teachers compares with that of state employees," said Amy White, president of the Association of Texas Professional Educators.

"The good news is that it is that of the \$788 mil-

AUSTIN — Almost half of Texas school districts lion dollars per year spent on employee only health re out of compliance with a 1997 state law that insurance, 85 percent of that is paid for by the districts," White added. "The bad news is that it does not include any dependent premiums, which are

paid entirely by employees. Currently, state employees are required to pay

just half the cost for dependent health care. ATPE led he fight two years ado to get the insurance compatibility law passed and will be seeking to strengthen it during the current legislative ses sion. Among the changes the group will seek is to have all premium costs included when measuring comparability for school districts. Currently, comparability standards simply consider plan benefits.

With 92,300 members statewide, ATPE is the state;s largest educators, group. It also is the largest such non-union group nationwide.

## \_IFESTYLE

ccording to Mark Twain, there are three types of liars liars, damned liars and statistics.

eings in with all

Juvenile crime is decreasing according to statistics, but Gray County Juvenile Probation Chief Albert Nichols said that at the state level when an offense is reported involving a juvenile that is already under adjudication, it is added to the juvenile's record but not recorded as an additional juvenile crime. Consequently, statistics on juvenile crime may be misleading because of reporting procedures. While juvenile crime may not be decreasing, however, the number of offenders

In Gray County, Nichols said the number appears to have stabilized.

"We've got 120 kids in Gray County on probation," Nichols said. "That is a small number of kids for the 3,500 some odd juveniles in Gray County. That is from the age of 10 to before their 17th birthday."

Younger ones go to Child Protective Services. Older ones face the adult justice system.

"As a whole, most of our juveniles are doing pretty good," Nichols said. "There are some that are getting away with things, but if you figure it as a whole, the kids today are really pretty good kids."

Both 223rd District Judge Lee Waters and Gray County Judge Richard Peet concur, but they said there are still plenty of problems.

"I think we have a lot of good kids here locally, but on the other hand we need to realize that we have the same drugs available here in Pampa that are available in Dallas and Houston," said Judge Waters. "Kids are basically the same whether they're in a metropolitan area or a rural area. We have to deal with the same issues."

Even though many of the issues are the same, the results are not.

"Our trends are not necessarily that of the national level," said Judge Peet. "As you read the data, it will vary from community to community."

But generally, juvenile problems stem from a breakdown of home life, Nichols said.

He said either both parents are working or the kids live in a home

with only one parent. "I don't know how you solve the single mom, no dad influence ir these kids' lives," Nichols said. "Even a girl needs a dad's influence in her life.

All three mentioned reported successes with such programs as Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

"Maybe this is something that we should be working on a little more," Peet said. "I'm not a member of it, never have been, Big Brothers-Big Sister. They say that's a program that works. It seems to show positive results."

"In a majority of your split homes, mom will get the kids," Nichols said.



All too often, she doesn't make Although not much older than the juveniles, a probation officer stares out the doors of the enough money to pay for child care, Gray County Courthouse, pondering the future of the youthful offenders in her care.

ball," Peet said. The county judge said stud-

years ago about midnight basket-

ies, however, indicate that most juvenile crimes occur between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Then it begins to tail off. Adult crimes go up later in the evening.

"We can forget about midnight basketball," Peet said. "It appears that late afternoon, postschool hours, is where kids have a lot of free time and a lot of idle time.

Part of the problem, he said, is that parents are working.

Therefore, you've got a lot of idle time, a lot of free time for youngsters who don't have supervision," Peet said.

One of the things they are doing in the Dallas area, Peet said, is developing more of the juvenile recreation centers for mid to late afternoon use.

"It's free of charge to these juveniles," Peet said. "It's being sponsored by the city. That gives these kids a place to go. It's off the streets. It's organized recreation. It's organized learning."

Peet acknowledged that one size does not fit all when it comes to such societal problems, however. Such ideas as community centers, Peet said, may not work in one community, but they may work well in another community.

One of the areas Peet suggested investigating is nuisance abatement.

"If you have apartments or homes that you rent, they're holding the landlords more accountable for what they allow to go on in their locations," Peet said. "I don't know if we have that problem here in town. I'm not saying that we

Another area, Peet would like to explore is the involvement of local churches. There are few studies about the success of religious programs, Peet said, although the ones he has seen appear to be successful.

Along these lines, Peet had talked to Pampa's Ministerial Alliance several year ago about getting their churches more active in the creation of rehabilitation facili-

"How many churches do we have in this community?" Peet said. "It seems to me there could be greater involvement, and I'm not saying they're not involved. Some of them are very active, but I see that as a vehicle through which greater community effort could be made.'

Nichols, Waters and Peet seem to agree, however, that there is no single solution.

"I've got kids from the very north end of town to the south end of town." Nichols said. "There's more on the north end than there is on the south end. Probably our largest portion is in the middle."

Nichols' records show 158 reports went through his office up through the first 11 months of the vear. Out of those reports there are

# Juvenile Justice

and the father is behind on child

There's not a father figure in the kid's life," Nichols said, "and on top of that, mom's not around to supervise.'

It's hard for a working mom to maintain discipline at home, he said. The schools have stopped disciplining kids at school for fear of

"The only one that will get in his face and get after him is this juvenile probation officer," Nichols said.

"I think the juvenile system is in a transitional phase," said Judge

He said the system of 30 years ago when a crime committed by a juvenile was viewed as a child going astray has given way to holding the juvenile accountable.

"Today with statistics way up on violent juvenile crime and drug usage on the increase and being a factor in many of those crimes," Waters said, "the trend the last five or six years has been more toward accountability. If we have a serious

crime, it's a serious crime whether it's a juvenile that's committed it. Nichols said. "I wish there was some way we could really crack down or an adult."

"In this office, we hold juveniles accountable and the parents work with us," Nichols said. "If we're not getting cooperation, the judge can give the parent community service. Waters said there are 15-year-old juveniles committing carefully

planned violent crimes. It's not always a case of a kid getting into mischief because he doesn't have anything better to do. Judge Waters said drugs is one of the major problems faced in juve-

nile crime today, a feeling with which Nichols agreed.

"One of the things that I really see that's killing our kids is drugs,"



**District Judge Lee Waters** 



**Gray County Judge Richard Peet** 

"Drugs are a factor in a lot of juverile crime just as they are in adult

"I think a 20- or 25-year-old may be committing a crime to get funds

crime," Water said. "I think if you look at statistics most adult crimes

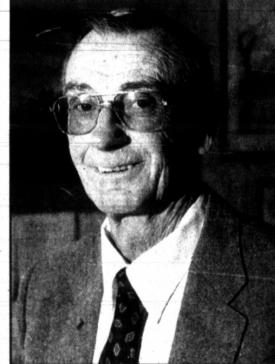
are committed by younger adults. When they reach middle age, the

likelihood of an adult committing a crime goes way down."

they're under the influence of drugs," Waters said.

on any way our kids were getting drugs."

times when juvenile crimes occur.



**Probation Chief Albert Nichols** 

137 different kids involved. There were two 10 year-olds, two 11 year-olds, 26 were 12 years old, 27 were 13 years old, 27 were 14 years old, 32 were 15 years old, 40 were 16 years old and two were 17 years

Thirty-four were Caucasian females. Thirty 37 were Caucasian males. There were five Black males, two Black females, 17 Hispanic males, two Hispanic females and one Oriental female.

"There was a time about three years ago that the girls were driving us stark-raving mad," Nichols said. "We actually had more girls on probation than we did boys."

"One of the best things that happens to kids is our short term detention," Waters said. "If a child is picked up on a minor crime and the juvenile probation officer recommends detention until the court hearing, either a justice of the peace or juvenile judge can commit a child to short term detention up to 10 days.

That short term detention is an eye opener for many, Waters said. Nichols said he's seen changes among the youth with whom he deals since the boot camp at Canadian opened up. There is also the Scared Straight Program, Peet said.

"We do on a periodic basis take juveniles out to the prison," he said. Nichols uses a Scared Straight program where kids are introduced to the adult prison system. Every youth that goes through Nichols' program is sent out to the Jordan prison.

to buy drugs while juveniles may be committing a crime because "Everything we try from detention to community service, different things work for different kids," Nichols said. "We'll have a kid on Among the things that Judge Peet said he finds interesting are the probation for six months. He'll go off of it and remember that for the "There was a lot of talk, particularly by the President, a couple of rest of his life. Others will just keep violating and keep violating."



Holiday

**TUESDAY** Breakfast: Toast, peanut butter. Lunch: Pizza, corn, green beans, mixed fruit.

WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Waffle sticks

Lunch: Hamburger, French fries, burger salad, pickle slices, cherry parfait. THURSDAY

Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage patty. Lunch: Turkey French Fryz, whipped potatoes, California blend, peaches, hot rolls. **FRIDAY** 

Breakfast: Cereal, toast. Lunch: Beef-and cheese burritos, pinto pilaf, green beans, plum cobbler. beans, applesauce, cornbread.

**Lefors Schools** MONDAY

Teachers' inservice day.

**TUESDAY** Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, toast, cereal, juice, milk

Lunch: Fish, coleslaw, spinach, fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Pancake on a stick, cereal,

juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, corn, salad, fruit, milk. **THURSDAY** 

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

Lunch: Frito pie, cornbread, beans, salad, fruit, milk.

**FRIDAY** 

Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger, barbecue, cheese,

> Meals on Wheels **MONDAY**

Steak fingers, gravy, broccoli/rice, carrots, pineapple.

**TUESDAY** 

fries, salad, fruit, milk.

Chopped sirloin, mushroom gravy, rice WEDNESDAY

Oven-fried chicken, blackeyed peas, whole potato with cheese sauce, jello/fruit. **THURSDAY** 

Chicken patties, peas and carrots, squash casserole, pudding.

Salmon loaf, macaroni and cheese, Harvard beets, peaches. **Senior Citizens** 

**MONDAY** Chicken fried steak or ham or chicken rolls or cornbread.

tetrazzini, mashed potatoes, beets, spinach, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, double chocolate swirl cake or banana pudding, hot rolls or cornbread.

**TUESDAY** 

Meatloaf or chicken leg quarters, boiled potatoes, winter blend, squash casserole, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, lemon bars or chocolate icebox pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, baby carrots, creme corn, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, strawberry shortcake or coconut creme pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

**THURSDAY** 

Chicken strips or Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, California blend, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, carrot cake or butterscotch pudding cups, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY

Fried cod fish or lasagna, potato wedges, brussell sprouts, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, brownies or tapioca, garlic toast, hot

Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa met Jan. 12 at Pampa Country Club with President Mayda King presiding. Thirty-five Pampa

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

The Lamar Health Fair is slated for 6 p.m. Jan. 21 and members

Mid-Year Evaluation forms were distributed to be completed by

Altrusans, six Borger Altrusans and guest Debi Waite were present.

were urged to volunteer for the reception.

Nancy Shaffer was accepted as a new member.

—Daisy Bennett's resignation was accepted.

responsibilities of the Nominating Committee.

urged Altrusans to attend District Conference.

and Jennifer Rushing, were present. Evelyn Boyd served as hostess.

See CLUB, Page 11

Brenda Tucker, 1800 N. Russell.

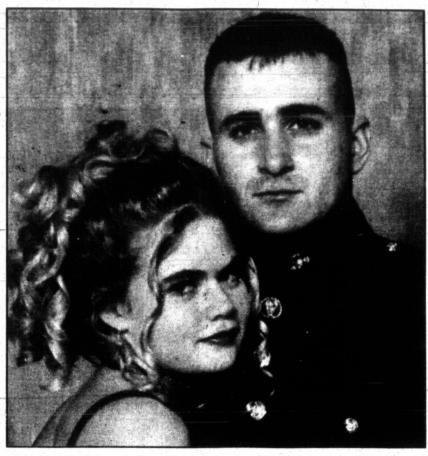
Development Class for its banquet.

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Joanna Ruth Thompson and Brandon Neil Currie

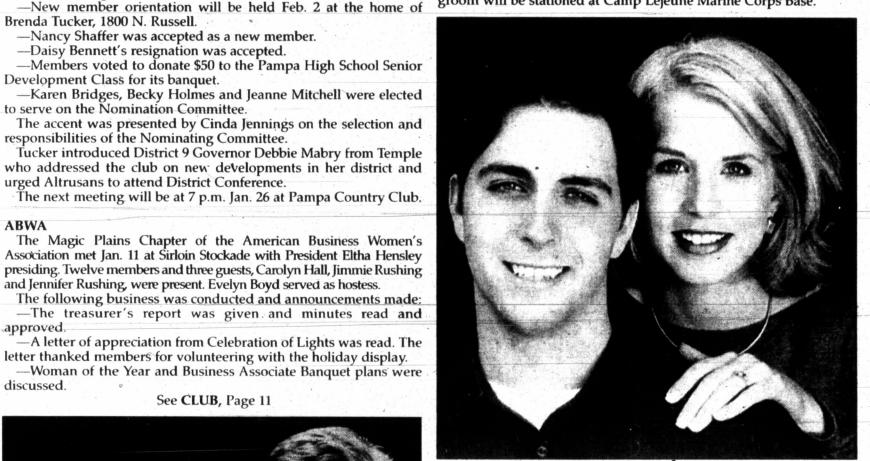
## Thompson-Currie

Joanna Ruth Thompson and Brandon Neil Currie plan to wed Jan. 23 at Joseph A. Hill Chapel at West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Bill and Jackie Thompson of Port Orchard, Wash. She is a graduate of Kitsap High School in Port

The prospective groom is the son of Neil and Becky Currie of Canyon and is the grandson of Dorothy Cockrell and the late Floyd Cockrell of Pampa and of Golden Currie of Canyon. He is a 1996 graduate of Canyon High School and is a corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps stationed near Seattle, Wash.

The couple plan to make their home in North Carolina where the groom will be stationed at Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Base.



Kimberly Jill Actkinson and Kristopher Lance Anderson

## Actkinson-Anderson

Kimberly Jill Actkinson and Kristopher Lance Anderson plan to wed May 22 at Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church in Farwell.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Actkinson of Farwell. She graduated from Texas Tech University in 1998, receiving a bachelor of science degree in human development and family studies. She is currently employed in the Child Development Research Center at Texas Tech.

The prospective groom is the son of Dr. Ron Anderson of Farwell and Karen Haiduk of Santa Fe, N.M. He graduated from Texas Tech University in 1997 with a bachelor of science degree in entomology. He is currently in his second year at Texas Tech School of Law.

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## Club news

Club news is published strictly on a first come first serve basis due Altrusa to limited space. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m. (Tuesday at 12 noon the week of Thanksgiving and Christmas) though this deadline does not guarantee publication. Thank you.

**PPQG** 

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met Dec. 10, 1998, at Pampa Senior Citizens Center for its annual Christmas party. A potluck dinner was served and members enjoyed entertainment by the "Put-Ons" from Central Baptist Church. Following a gift exchange, a door prize was

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Guests are welcome to attend. Plans for upcoming workdays and the guild seminar will be discussed. The guild will also be designating a nominating committee for the selection of new officers to begin

For more information, call (806) 669-0568 or 665-4718.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club met Jan. 5 in the home of Martha Kothman with Kothman serving as hostess.

The program was conducted by Mary Heyen who demonstrated how to make angels with detergent bottles.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 19 at the home of Madeline Gawthrop.

## Newsmakers

Southwestern Oklahoma State all of Pampa. University recently announced its President's and Dean's Honor Rolls for the 1998 fall College recently announced stu-

semester. President's Honor Roll, a student in American Junior Colleges. must maintain an "A" average Students selected to the publicawhile enrolled in 15 or more tion include: Christine Lynne semester hours. Students named Jason, Eileen Giacobbe Kludt, to the list include: Edith Marie Adrienne Kirsten Ragsdale and Osborne of Pampa and Angie Michelle Davenport of McLean.

To be eligible for the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must maintain a 3.0 grade point average while enrolled in 15 or more demic achievement, service to the semester hours. Students named community, leadership in extracurto the list include: Josh Randall ricular activities and potential for Blackmon, Deanna Elaine continued success. Druher and Catherine Danette Hoover, all of Pampa; Shelly Marie Davenport, of McLean; Jennifer Lynn Morgan of Dean's and President's Lists for Shamrock; and Dana L. Trimble the 1998 fall semester. of Wheeler.

AMARILLO Honor List for the 1998 fall semester hours. Students named semester.

To be eligible for the honor, a of Pampa. student must maintain a 3.6 To be eligible for the Dean's List, grade point average while a student must maintain a 3.6 GPA enrolled in 12 or more semes- while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours. Students named to ter hours. Students named to the the list include Kerry Adams, list include: Alison Renae Matt Benton, Angelia Deeb, Brantley, Nancy E Ford, Adrienne Kerrey Ford, Victor Silva, and Kirsten Ragsdale, Lavon Louise Maria Toten, all earning 4.0 Reagan, LaDawnetta Beth Rowell GPAs, Joshua Jones, Duane and Jeramie Kay Smithey, all of King, Heather Robben, Jason Pampa.

Roberts and Scotty Stribling,

CLARENDON — Clarendon dents named to the 1999 Edition To be eligible for the of Who's Who Among Students Lavon Louise Reagan, all of Pampa.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory selected the students based on aca-

CLARENDON — Clarendon College recently announced its

To be eligible for the President's List, a student must Amarillo maintain a 4.0 grade point aver-College recently announced its age while enrolled in 12 or more to the list include: James A. Cady

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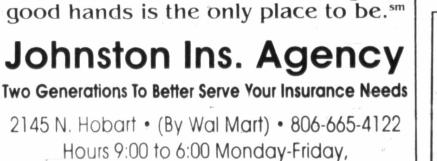
Laura P. Hutchason and Barry Christopher Hearn

## Hutchason-Hearn

Laura P. Hutchason and Barry Christopher Hearn, both of Astoria, N.Y., plan to wed March 6 in First Baptist Church in Arlington.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hutchason of Stamford, Conn. She holds a bachelor of science degree in music education and a bachelor of music degree in violin performance from the University of Illinois and is currently employed at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dean Hearn of San Antonio and is the grandson of Mrs. Spence Hearn. He is a graduate of the University of Texas, receiving a bachelor's degree in music education, and of the University of Illinois, receiving a master's degree in trombone performance. He is currently a candidate for the Artists Diploma at Manhattan School of Music.

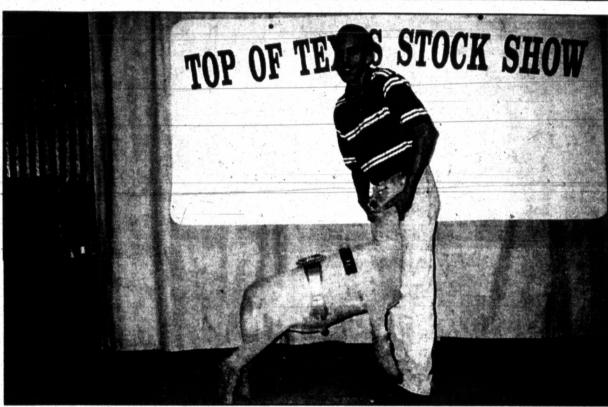


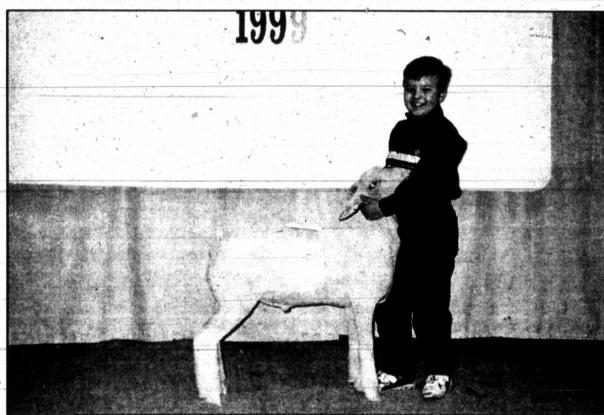
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Nicole Bruton, top, Pampa FFA, won Reserve Breed Champion Southdown Lamb at the 1999 Top of Texas Junior Livestock Show, Shaun Smith, middle, Pampa FFA. won Breed Champion Southdown Lamb and Hesten Smith, bottom, Miami FFA, won Reserve Breed Champion Fine Wool Lamb.

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### CLUB

-Jennifer Rushing, ABWA scholarship recipient, reported on her grades, progress and future career plans. Estelle Malone presented her with a check for the 1999 spring semester.

Carolyn Hall, from the Texas Department of Health, gave a report on infectious diseases and how to prevent them. She emphasized the importance of hand washing.

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Door prizes were won by Pat

Winkleblack, Glenda Malone and ducted and announcements made:

Lanella Hensley. The next meeting will be Feb. 8 at

Sirloin Stockade with hostesses news were discussed. Brunette Stewart and JoWannah Shackelford.

Twentieth Century Club

Twentieth Century Club met Jan. 12 at the home of Vonna Wolf. The following business was conthe home of Dot Stowers.

-Community activities along with national and international -Members were given a wrap-

up of Texas news for 1998.

The next meeting will be Jan. 26 at

-Mary Wilson reported on Mrs. Gladney, one of eight women appearing in the book "Red River Women."

Community
Calendar

FREEDOM MUSEUM USA, 600 M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Howard Graham, 665-1468 North Hobart, Open Tuesday-Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m. Revolutionary War to Bosnia. All branches of service are represent-

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM will present a month long exhibit of Martin Luther King and Civil Rights Movement. Open to the public Tuesday-Sunday, 112-116 South Cuyler from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 669-

AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407 or

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

CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, contact 669-7501.

VFW POST #1657, 105 S. Cuyler. Charity Bingo every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. No one under 18 allowed. Public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6937422-9. For more information contact Edgar D. Carson, 669-0853 or 669-1264.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE **CHARITY BINGO** every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 403 E. Brown. Doors open at 6 p.m. Public welcome. License #1-751616469-0.

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.

OUTREACH HEALTH SER-VICES/WIC Program nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more information call

ADHD/ADD SUPPORT GROUP if interested call Connie at 669-

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN **COWBOYS** meet the 4th 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.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS will meet the second Tuesday of each month at the Family Life Center at First Christian Church at 18th and Nelson from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. There will be a light meal and then play cards and get aquatinted. Under aged school children can be taken to the First Christian Church Mother's Day out by calling 665-8689. For more information please call 665-1188.

JANUARY 17- NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Columbia Medical Center Office Bldg. For more information call 669-7546.

17 - 5-H 4-H CLUB will meet at the Lefors School at 2 p.m. For more information call 669-8033. 18 - GRAY COUNTY EXTEN-

**SION** Clothing Leader Training in scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the County Annex. For more in formation call 669-8033.

19- THE GREATER PAMPA AREA CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE monthly luncheon in the

Ms. Linda Lessner, with the Texas tact Darlene Birkes 665-2913. Business and Education Coalition, 26 - PAMPA UNITED WAY or before 9 a.m. on the 18th, 669-

21- PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSO-CIATION Board Meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Nona S. Payne Room more information call Lee Crow, 665-0343.

22- NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Hi-Land 4718. Banks. For more information call

23- NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Hi-Land Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. For more Christian Church, 1615 No.th information call 669-6700. Banks. For more information call

24- NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Hi-Land will meet at 7 p.m. in the Christian Church, 1615 North Conference Room of the Columbia Medical Center Office Bldg. For more information call 669-7546.

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Community Building, 200 North 26 - PAMPA AREA FOUNDA-Ballard. Catered by Sirloin TION FOR OUT DOOR ART Stockade. Pampa Independent meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Sheriff's School District will sponsor with Office. For more information con-

presenting the Texas Scholars "Annual Awards Meeting" at 12 Program. For reservations call on noon in the Nona S. Payne Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 North Ballard. For more information contact Katrina Bigham, 669-1001.

28 - PANHANDLE PIECEMAKof the Pampa Community ERS QUILT GUILD regular meet-Building, 200 North Ballard. For ing 6:30 p.m. at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 West Francis. Visitors welcome. For more information, please call 669-0568 or 665-

Christian Church, 1615 North 29-PAMPA COMMUNITY CON-CERT ASSOCIATION 98-99 Season 2nd program "Inflatable Theatre" at M.K. Brown

> 29- NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS Banks. For more information call 669-6700.

30 - FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNTY CHURCH "Souper Saturday" fea-GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY reg-turing Free Beef Stew at the VFW ular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Hall, 105 South Cuyler from 11 a.m. Matthew Episcopal Parish Hall. to 2 p.m. Public is welcome!!! For For more information contact more information call 669-3225.

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

17 - Lefors 5-H meeting, 2 p.m., Lefors School. 18 - 4-H Clothing Leader Training, 6:30 p.m., Courthouse Annex; 4-H Shooting Sports, 7 p.m. 19 – 4-H Shooting Sports, 7 p.m. CLOTHING LEADER TRAINING

Clothing Leader Training is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18, at the County Annex. All clothing adult and teen leaders are encouraged to attend. We will discuss setting the dates for the county contests and decide whether to proceed again with a Clothing Workshop. We will also discuss learning activity ideas. If you are unable to attend, please call Joan at the Extension Office. RECREATION TEAM TRAINING

The 1999 4-H Recreation Team Training will be held March 19-21 at the Texas 4-H Center. The purpose of the weekend workshop is to train 4-H members and adult leaders in recreation skills and to provide information to meet the objectives of the 4-H Recreation Project. Those who attend will receive hands-on training and develop skills to improve leadership through recreation.

They will be responsible to:

Conduct recreation training in our county;

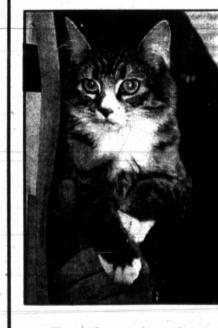
—Plan and conduct countywide recreation, parties and activities;

—Serve as recreation leaders and teachers at multi-county and district events and workshops. If you and your friends are interested in forming a recreation team, call Joan. The cost of the workshop is \$73 per person and is due in Brownwood on March 1. SUMMER STAFF

Six different staff positions are available at the Texas 4-H Center at Brownwood this summer. Qualifications include: an applicant must have successfully completed one year of college by June 1, 1999; must be enthusiastic; must possess a positive attitude; must be hard working; must exhibit creativity; must be dependable; and must like working with youngsters age 8-18.

Applications are due at the Texas 4-H Center by Feb. 15. Interviews will be held Feb. 26-27 at the center. Applications are available at the County Extension Office.

## PE of the WEEK



Sugar & Spice ... This female Gray & White adult tabby has medium length hair. This little cutie is **VERY** loveable. She is a beautiful cat that needs a home.

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.

The Pet of the Week is sponsored by **Royse Animal Hospital** and The Pampa News

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(10) Feel free to help yourselves

(11) Do not remove the toilet

(12) Don't ask why the dragon-

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and II, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill.

give it back to me; I need them all.

to anything you find in the fridge.

paper from the bathroom sink - it's

any picture frame. (We rarely dust.)

the kitchen table. (That's where we

towel and washcloth. We have plen-

ty. (As you can see, we have trav-

shelf, beware of moths and book-

any bed - there's not room enough

the cat might be there.

It's always too full anyway.

keep Grandma's ashes.)

eled a lot.)

for a man.

## Older Houseguests May Want To Test Their Guest-ability

DEAR ABBY: During the holiday season, you often publish letters from older persons complaining about being alone or left out. Last winter, my husband and I entertained six sets of overnight guests at our Florida home. Most of them were over 65. Based upon our experience, here is a questionnaire for the person who hasn't received another invitation:

(1) When you arrived, did you greet the host and hostess warmly or did you complain about the airline, the stairs, the driveway, the distance, the traffic and the crowds?

(2) If you have special dietary requirements, did you inform your hosts well in advance, or did you wait until the meal was on the table? Did you expect everyone to eat only your special diet?

(3) Did you talk about anything other than your medical problems? Did you show an interest in others and ask questions about their lives?

(4) Did you complain that the bed was too hard or too soft, and if the pillow was not to your liking, did you feel compelled to say so? (5) Did you claim the best chair

in the house as yours for the entire visit? Did you complain about the weather? Did you adjust the thermostat to your comfort level without first asking your hosts?

(6) If you are early to bed and early to rise, did you expect the entire household to conform to your schedule?

(7) Did you state your opinion and give advice on every topic? Or did you consider the fact that others

Horoscope

MONDAY, JAN. 18, 1999

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

2-So-so, 1-Difficult.

night: Aim high.

the unanticipated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

taneous. Tonight: Go exotic.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'N

Have 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average;

\*\*\*\* New knowledge sends a near

and dear project back to the drawing board

once again. To succeed, another approach

is a must. Lighten up and be creative. You

are quite capable of getting what you want,

despite any curveball thrown at you. To-

\*\*\* Maintain high visibility. A part-

ner changes his mode of operation to make

financial sense of a project. Remain posi-

tive, yet listen carefully to feedback. An-

other seeks you out for ideas. Your manage

ment abilities thrust you to the forefront.

Trust your instincts. Tonight: Work with

\*\*\*\* A partner reverses course be

cause of new insights. You might question

this person, but you need to understand the

big picture to discover solutions. You might

not be sure which way to turn at first; then.

suddenly you know what to do. Be spon-

\*\*\* Others push you hard. Join a

partner and carefully think through a deci-

sion. Someone doesn't understand where

you are coming from and could be reactive.

Keep communications flowing. Allow an-

Crossword Puzzle

**Abigail** Van Buren

the efforts your hosts made on your guests is to enjoy their company.

manners simply because they are

TO FLORIDA THIS YEAR

our solution to the leaky faucet. tration with houseguests is flies fly only in the side yard. reflected in your questions. Nobody knows Good manners are essential at any age. It is as important to be a good guest as it is to be a gracious host. yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles,

You may appreciate the following "Caution to Houseguests" submitted by Nita Skidmore. It appeared in my column a few years ago.

(1) Open all closet doors and

(2) Do not move any heavy furniture — there may be dirt.

61054-0447. (Postage is included in price.) pated. Work with surprises and trust your judgment. Tonight: Catch up on messages.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\* You are pushing (perhaps too hard) to have it your way, especially with money. Evaluate decisions and stay on top of financial issues. Take a hard-core, realistic view of what is possible. Unusual options appear if you are willing to explore. Tonight: Balance your checkbook.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\*\*\* A friend's turnabout could toss you into chaos. You might do the unexpected with the unexpected! Your ability to adjust and do things differently makes you a winner. Question directions. You might feel differently about an important friendship. Tonight: Be spontaneous.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\* Saying what you think and feel \*\* Sometimes what you don't say is is sometimes much more powerful than, more powerful than what you say. Another work. You could feel extremely pressured. Tonight: Get out of the office ASAP.

Kevin Costner (1955), inventor Ray Dolby

For a personal consultation with a psychic, call (900) 000-0000, \$2.95 per minute. You \*\*\*\* Be direct when dealing with can request your favorite psychic, and others; don't hold back. Your ability to Spanish-speaking psychics are available. communicate comes out. You reveal much Rotary or touch-tone phones. Must be 18 more of yourself than you have in the past. Or older to call. A service of InterMedia Inc.,

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may know something, too? (8) Did you express gratitude for

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**DEAR INVITING: Your frus-**

CAUTION TO HOUSEGUESTS

drawers with caution.

other to slowly absorb your perspective. You will get his support eventually. To-

★★★★ Listen more carefully to a child or byed one. Another is an excellent source of ideas. Build a stronger relationship through better communication and trust. Allow for greater self-expression. An air of quirkiness unsettles you. Tonight: Defer to

\* \* Get into work; use your determination to clear out an additional project. Start gathering some key information for taxes. Listen more carefully to others. You could feel pushed by a domestic matter to make more money or change certain elements of your work. Tonight: Make your needs

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

being diplomatic. Talk about feelings, make wants to think through decisions about headway, go for what you want. Establish limits, you need to honor them as well as Check out an offer or potential job with others. A child or loved one does the unpre-care. Be careful not to make a mistake here. dictable. Tonight: Be naughty and nice. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\* Set boundaries, both financially and BORN TODAY emotionally You build security because of Filmmaker John Boorman (1933), actor your willingness to turn situations around. Be direct. Follow through on money-re- (1933) lated matters. A home office might be the perfect way to merge work and personal life. Tonight: Head home

night: Have a long talk. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Off reactions from others are to be antici- Jenkintown, Pa.

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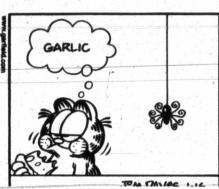
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I KNEW YOU'D SEE YOU JUST THOUGHT ABOUT IT FOR AWHILE







**Beetle Bailey** 





Marvin MAN ... I DON'T FEEL LIKE I







**Haggar The Horrible** 



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**Mallard Filmore** 



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"Mommy, this TV program won't

#### by THOMAS JOSEPH

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## ENTERTAINMENT

## Billboard music charts

By The Associated Press

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

Billboard Hot 100: Top 10

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

1. "Have You Ever?," Brandy. Atlantic.

2. "Nobody's Supposed To Be Here," Deborah Cox. Arista. (Platinum) 3. "...Baby One More Time," Britney Spears. Jive. (Platinum)

4. "I'm Your Angel," R. Kelly & Celine Dion. Jive. (Platinum) 5. "Save Tonight," Eagle-Eye Cherry. WORK.

6. "Hands," Jewel. Atlantic.

7. "Lullaby," Shawn Mullins. SMG

8. "Lately," Divine. Pendulum. (Platinum) 9. "Doo Wop (That Thing)," Lauryn Hill. Ruffhouse. (Gold)

10. "Slide," Goo Goo Dolls. Warner Bros.

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

1. "Flesh Of My Flesh Blood Of My Blood," DMX. Ruff Ryder. 2. "The Miseducation Of Lauryn Hill," Lauryn Hill. Ruffhouse. (Platinum) 3. "Greatest Hits," 2Pac. Amaru.

4. "Americana," The Offspring. Columbia. (Platinum)

5. "Vol. 2... Hard Knock Life," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella. (Platinum) 6. "N Sync," 'N Sync. RCA. (Platinum)

7. "Spirit," Jewel. Atlantic. (Platinum)

8. "(NU) 1's," Mariah Carey. Columbia. (Platinum) 9. "Double Live," Garth Brooks. Capitol Nashville. (Platinum)

10. "Now," Various Artists. PolyGram. Copyright 1999, BPI Communications Inc. and SoundScan Inc.

**Hot Adult Contemporary** (Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Sytems)

1. "I'm Your Angel," R. Kelly & Celine Dion. Jive.

- 2. "True Colors," Phil Collins. Face Value.
- 3. "From This Moment On," Shania Twain. Mercury. 4. "When You Believe," Whitney Houston. DreamWorks.
- 5. "I'll Never Break Your Heart," Backstreet Boys. Jive.
- 6. "I'll Be," Edwin McCain. Atlantic. 7. "Angel," Sarah McLachlan. Warner Sunset.

8. "This Kiss," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. 9. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden. Columbia.

10. "Hands," Jewel. Atlantic. **Mainstream Rock Tracks** 

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by Broadcast Data Sytems) 1. "Turn The Page," Metallica. Elekt

2. "Fly Away," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.

3. "Kickin' My Heart Around," The Black Crowes. American. What It's Like," Everlast. Tommy Boy.

5. "Slide," Goo Goo Dolls. Warner Bros. 6. "One," Creed. Wind-up.

7. "Pretty Fly (For A White Guy)," The Offspring. Columbia.

8. "Still Rainin," Jonny Lang. A&M.
9. "Dragula," Rob Zombie. Geffen.
10. "Got You (Where I Want You)," The Flys. Delicious.

**Modern Rock Tracks** 

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

1. "What It's Like," Everlast. Tommy Boy.

2. "Never There," Cake. Capricorn.

3. "Fly Away," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin.
4. "Every Morning," Sugar Ray. Lava.
5. "Pretty Fly (For A White Guy)," The Offspring. Columbia.
6. "Got You (Where I Want You)," The Flys. Delicious.

7. "Slide," Goo Goo Dolls. Warner Bros. 8. "Malibu," Hole. DGC.

9. "You Get What You Give," New Radicals. MCA.

10. "Circles," Soul Coughing. Slash. **Hot Country Singles and Tracks** 

(Compiled from a national sample of monitored country radio

by Broadcast Data Systems)

1. "Wrong Again," Martina McBride. RCA.

"Right On The Money," Alan Jackson. Arista Nashville.
 "Spirit Of A Boy, Wisdom Of A Man," Randy Travis.

DreamWorks. "Stand Beside Me," Jo Dee Messina. Curb.
 "You're Beginning To Get To Me," Clay Walker. Giant.
 "There You Have It," Blackhawk. Arista Nashville.

7. "For A Little While," Tim McGraw. Curb.

8. "For You I Will," Aaron Tippin. Lyric Street.
9. "You're Easy On The Eyes," Terri Clark. Mercury.

10. "I Don't Want To Miss A Thing," Mark Chesnutt. Decca.

**Top Country Albums** 

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

1. "Double Live," Garth Brooks. Capitol. (Platinum) 2. "Wide Open Spaces," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)

3. "Come On Over," Shania Twain. Mercury. (Platinum)

4. Soundtrack: "Hope Floats." Capitol. (Platinum) 5. "Faith," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Platinum)

6. Soundtrack: "Touched By An Angel: The Album." 550 Music.

7. "For The Record: 41 Number One Hits," Alabama. RCA.

(Platinum) 8. "Everywhere," Tim McGraw. Curb. (Platinum)
9. Soundtrack: "The Prince Of Egypt — Nashville."

DreamWorks. (Gold)

10. "I'm Alright," Jo Dee Messina. Curb. (Gold)
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**Hot R&B Singles** (Compiled from a national sample of sales reports and radio

1. "Nobody's Supposed To Be Here," Deborah Cox. Arista.

(Platinum) 2. "Have You Ever?" Brandy. Atlantic.

3. "Love Like This," Faith Evans. Bad Boy. (Gold)

4. "Trippin'," Total (feat. Missy Elliott). Bad Boy. (Gold)
5. "These Are The Times," Dru Hill. University.
6. "When A Woman's Fed Up," R. Kelly. Jive.

7. "Can I Get A...," Jay-Z (feat. Jamil of Major Coinz and Ja)."

8. "Ex-Factor," Lauryn Hill. Ruffhouse.

9. "Doo Wop (That Thing)," Lauryn Hill. Ruffhouse. (Gold) 10. "Take Me There," BLACKstreet & Mya (feat. Mase & Blinky Blink). Interscope.

## Couple seeks to restore Hayride, Presley launchpad, to former glory

**Associated Press Writer** 

has been almost 40 years since gospel, jazz, and pop music. the sounds of the Louisiana Hayride floated out over the bayous and swamps of its home state, then west to the little towns and ranches of Texas, north and east to the hardscrabble farms of Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama and points beyond.

The live radio shows packed the Municipal Auditorium on Saturday nights and had people dancing on their porches, in their living rooms and in honky-tonks and churches around the country. The Hayride was Elvis Presley's first national stage and launched the careers of some of country

music's biggest names.

Now Maggie and Alton Warwick are hoping to bring the Hayride back on a regular broadcast as it was back then.

"It's amazing how many peo-Hayride," said Ms. Warwick, who first listened to the program it was plain old hillbilly." as a West Texas teen-ager and part of our lives."

From 1948 to 1960 the Hayride

**By The Associated Press** 

Nashville's bad boy

In the spotlight: Steve Earle,

Image: "I got me a fearless

heart," singer-songwriter Steve

Earle has boasted. "Strong

enough to get you through the

Fort Monroe, Va., Earle grew up

near San Antonio, Texas. A profi-

cient guitarist, he was a veteran

of the Texas coffeehouse circuit

by the time he moved to

Nashville, Tenn., in 1974. For the

next five years, he worked the clubs and shopped for a record

His 1986 debut album, "Guitar"

Town," coincided with the surge

of "New Country" spearheaded

by Randy Travis and Dwight

Yoakam. The album hit No. 1 on

Earle's fearless rock streak —

combined with graceful lyrics about displaced small-town youth - prompted frequent

Springsteen. ("Real country and

real rock are so close to being the

same that sometimes they are

exactly the same thing," Earle

From the late 1980s and into

the 1990s, Earle made few

inroads onto the country charts. And he didn't succeed in the pop

sector because he wasn't consid-

His outspoken ways and wild lifestyle also took their toll. "I

did things to make things hard

on myself," he says. But after his

release from a drug rehabilitation program in 1995, Earle

Earle for dead so many times

that no one really expects him to

bounce back anymore," said an

article in Newsweek in 1995. "So

in his utmost ornery fashion, that's exactly what he's doing." Update: While still in his teens,

Earle was hanging around leg-

endary Texas singer/songwriters Townes Van Zandt and Guy

Clark, and his songs have contin-

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> From 1948 to 1960 the Hayride blossomed in the region still known as the "Ark-La-Tex," a mix of cultures that included hillbilly, swing, Western blues, gospel, jazz, and pop music.

"People think hillbilly is a derogatory term now," said Tillman Franks, a Hayride alumnus. "Back then it was just the kind of music a lot of people ple have stories about the western later to try to dress it up, but it was pretty darn good when

Aired live on 50,000-watt later performed on the show. "So KWKH radio, the show was many people remember the relayed nationally by CBS and shows, being there or listening to overseas by Armed Forces Radio. them on the radia. It was a big As Saturday night entertainment,

it was addictive. "We had the only radio around

ued to feed Nashville. Emmylou

Earle was named No. 1 country

artist in Rolling Stone magazine's

recent critics' poll. And his

album, "El Corazon," was nomi-

the way I see things and you see

things different at 40 than you

did at 31, especially if you get to

Celebrity birthdays Jan. 17-23:

Jan. 17: Actress Betty White is

77. Actor James Earl Jones is 68. Actress Sheree North is 66. Talk-

show host Maury Povich is 60.

Singer Steve Earle is 44. Actor

David Caruso is 43. Singer

Susanna Hoffs of The Bangles is

42. Actor-comedian Jim Carrey is

37. Singer Shabba Ranks is 33.

nated for a 1999 Grammy.

be 40 the way I did."

Celebrity spotlight

& birthdays

Personal stats: Born Stephen Quote: "All my albums are

Fain Earle on Jan. 17, 1955, in about the same thing. Me. It's just

his songs.

blossomed in the region still and people came from all over to many young talents who listen to the Hayride," John appeared there before becoming LeBlanc of Lafayette remem-bered. "We lived way out in the ger, but more staid Grand Ole middle of nowhere, but come Saturday night the yard was full Faron Young. Jimmie Davis, of pickups and our old Philco was playing full-blast."

The Shreveport Municipal his horse onto the stage. Auditorium bustled every "The Hayride was wh Saturday night with people jamming the aisles for music, comedy and contests all wrapped in a down-home atmosphere.

"They used to give away Weiner, who attended as a teen- vative." ager. "I won it one night and I that seems pretty funny now some dishes — things a teen-ager wouldn't even take now."

It was on the Municipal Auditorium stage that Hank Williams built his reputation in them," Franks said. "But they liked. They called it country and the early 1950s, followed by always belonged to us." Johnny Cash, Slim Whitman and Johnny Horton.

Elvis Presley started out earnmoved from the 3,200-seat auditorium to the State Fair Grounds the Hayride back. for the 10,000 teen-age girls wanting to see The King.

The gyrating rotary troubadour was seldom if ever heard by an audience, screaming every time he moved," the Shreveport Times reported the next day. "One of the finest displays of mass hysteria in Shreveport his-

that producer Horace Logan tried Harris and Patty Loveless are among those who have recorded

"Cradle of the Stars" for the tion."

Opry — Jim Reeves, Kitty Wells, Louisiana's singing governor, was a regular. Gene Autry rode

"The Hayride was where new things happened, where people got started," said Ms. Warwick, who appeared on the program in 1959 after winning a talent contest. "Shreveport was on the prizes. I guess they were from the cutting edge back then. The sponsors," said architect Bill Grand Ole Opry was too conser-

The Opry was so conservative remember I got a bunch of stuff that it did not allow groups to have drums or horns and let loaves of bread, pots and pans, Williams and Elvis perform only after they became successful.

"They came to the Hayride and when they were famous from being there, the Opry took

Today, with good times and casinos pumping money into the Shreveport economy, ing \$18 a show at the Hayride. Auditorium has been restored Three years later, for his final per- and the Warwicks, who own a formance, the show had to be production company and a record label, are hoping to bring

> They envision a regular broadcast, possibly on public radio, but acknowledge that they would also need TV exposure now.

The couple owns the rights to the Hayride name and their band performs regularly, attracting fans of the old show. On April 3, a 50th-anniversary salute to the Hayride will be performed at the It was at the Hayride in 1956 Municipal Auditorium.

"It's always been so much fun to quiet the frenzied audience for those in it and those watching and coined a phrase by announc- it," Ms. Warwick said. "We hope ing, "Elvis has left the building." we can keep it going and pass on The Hayride was called the a little of that to another genera-

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## AGRICULTURE

## The Market Forecaster By George Kleinman

WHEAT (BULL)

Outlook: The wheat market is heating up. The reason is Russia. Readers know that Russia has been a persistent theme of mine for the past three months. It is my belief that the Russian piece of the puzzle is just as significant as the Chinese were to the 1996 corn market. In that year the Chinese turned from corn exporters to importers, resulting in the entire supply/demand balance tables turning, with corn prices eventually surging. Many people feel this is different because Russians are broke. Perhaps donations do not have the punch of hard currency purchases, but they can still play havoc with the global based in Moscow estimated Russian grain supplies are the lowest since World War II. The US Government had already started to buy the first major donation wheat; 800,000 metric tons. I just read a newswire report that quoted USDA 'sources' projecting a massive five million metric tons of donation wheat will be brought this crop year. One would think that moving this massive 180 million bushels into the consumption channels would just have to help wheat prices!

Strategy: Hedgers: Continue to hold call options as a replacement for previous cash wheat sales. The calls leave your upside potential open, but limit your risk to an absolute pre-determined level holding cash grain.)

Traders: We are long the March Minneapolis futures, using a cents with a stop at five cents. CORN (BEAR)

Outlook: Recent market action any real vield problems) no. to come. Hogs are the primary Strategy:

continue to feel the effects of Asia's \*

than the rest of the nation to

reduced exports to Asia, but

should continue to benefit from

high consumer spending and

employment, the economists said

in the 1999 Pacific Northwest

economists

Washington State University,

Oregon State University and the

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have 'short-covering' rallies. into the March last week under What happens is too many weak 550. Hold for now. shorts get loaded up and with Traders: The market never quite any change in trend they buy got to our buy point last week back. It can tend to feed on itself, (555 in the Novembers). Now and at times this short-covering that the market has rallied, this is the weakest kind of buying recommendation is canceled. because thee is no fundamental supply/demand balance sheets. substance behind it. When it has CATTLE (BULL) Recently, the US Ag Attache run its course, the market then Outlook: Last week, I suggested resumes its major trend. This is that first cattle prices would what I believe we are seeing in begin to divorce themselves this market today.

may have another chance now.

SOYBEANS (BULL/BEAR)

profit objective near the recent

Outlook: While the south feeding conditions, and record-American soybean crops are off high weights may be a phenomto a good start, there is some liner ena which is now behind us. gering concern that a drying pat- The packer seems to want cattle tern may be developing. The again and is bidding ore aggres-(which is not the case when rains were timely and generous sively. The feeder cattle numin December, but they are more bers are the lowest in none erratic thus far this New Year. Actually, most of Brazil still show up in stronger feeder sale stop at 352. We also own March looks pretty good at press time; prices, The bull remains in the 280 Chicago wheat calls at 12 1/2 it is small sections of southern—cattle box! Brazil and Argentina where the Strategy: (and potentially dry) season a bullish outlook, I would sugindicates that, even when in bear down there, and it is possible gest the cattle feeder just accept market, prices can rally. The corn this could be the start of a real the inherent market risk. market, after loosing 20 cents in weather scare, but at this stage Therefore, no hedges are recomthe past few months, has gained in the crop development I am a mended at this time. and the Hogs and Pigs Report rally of 30 cents or so does not replacement feeder futures. confirmed the hog herd will be change the major trend. It will be Traders: You should have easily drastically lower in the months an interesting couple of months. been able to buy February

Why the rally? Bear markets cash sales should have rolled it objective of 65 or better.

Farmers feel Asia's economic illness

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — of the region's biggest crops: decade, Idaho economist Larry

Neil Meyer, a University of

affect the bottom line at Northwest

Although wheat growers can

expect an additional 40 cents a

bushel for their crop next year, it

won't be enough to thwart a third

have more than adequate supplies

this year, contributing to prices

World wheat and grain markets

installation as low as

straight year of depressed prices.

farms, the economists said.

Stand aside.

from weak hog prices (which they did). After all, it was the Hedger: My hedging advice has Chicago Mercantile hog pit been the same since October. "I which, to a major extent, dictatdon't see much potential in stor- ed the price of the cattle age now even though prices are throughout December. But low." If you don't take previous recently the hog market has advice and sell your cash corn started to rally, and this only when prices were higher, you adds fuel to a fundamentally bullish beef situation. I antici-Traders: Look to short the March pate at some point in the coming futures on rallies above 227. Be year the cash cattle and futures prepared to risk 10 cents for a should once again have a "seven" in front of their prices. Recent though weather had blunted the previously ideal years, and this is starting to

rains are spotty. This is the hot Feeders: At current prices, with

back more than half of this loss. bit skeptical. One must remem- Cow/calf operators: Aggressive Has anything really changed? ber that the beans collapsed 60 cattle feeders are buy-hedged in Other than a little dryness in cents in the month of December, the January and March at an Argentina (still too early to cause and it would not be out of the average price in the 68-69 range question to see the market rally basis the March futures. Hold Exports to Asia remain very slow back about half of this break. A these until you buy your

futures last week at our recomconsumer of corn, accounting for Hedgers: Selective hedgers who mended price: under 60. Raise more than half of the feed usage. want to maintain ownership of your risk poin, to 59, for a prof-

tons, would be the third-largest.

grown in the Northwest, are fore-

cast at \$2.60 to \$2.80 per bushel,

just above the low of \$2.60 a

Northwest farmers, who got

about \$2.60 per bushel in

September, must pay an addition-

al 35-50 cents per bushel to ship

their crops to Portland, Ore., for

'Market fundamentals provide

little encouragement for a substan-

tial price rally for the remainder of

the 1998-99 marketing year,"

Record crops also will hurt

apple growers, Washington State

University economist R. Thomas

The domestic apple market has

been stagnant for several years,

and Asia's economic woes contin-

ue to reduce potential internation-

overseas export.

Makus said.

Schotzko said.

al sales, he said.

bushel in 1990-91, Makus said.

Asian problems will continue to wheat, the predominant kind

## Many farmers won't see price relief in '99

**AP Farm Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn and soybean farmers had bumper crops in 1998, but the loss of overseas markets and low prices brought economic trouble to many farm communities. Some analysts say next year will likely bring more of the same.

"We've got very large supplies but lackluster demand," said Mike Singer, an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. "I think it would almost take some sort of weather problem that cuts production to really give a big boost to prices."

Wheat farmers have already responded to last 'ear's record low prices by planting less of their winter wheat crop this year - making it the smallest wheat crop since 1972, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The peek at this year's crops came as USDA released its 1998 crop figures. In many cases, like soybeans and corn, farmers had bumper produc-

Soybean production for 1998 totaled 2.76 billion bushels, the highest on record. Last year's figures are 3 percent higher than 1997, which had set a record with 2.69 billion bushels.

Corn also had a good year, with production estimated at 9.76 billion bushels, up 6 percent from the 1997 crop. Last year's corn crop ranks second behind the record 10.1 billion bushels produced in

Wheat production for 1998 is estimated at 2.55 billion, 3 percent higher than the previous year but years. down from earlier estimates.

prices so low Congress stepped in late last year and ness.'

passed a \$7 billion emergency aid package.
Other crops, like cotton, were hit with a double

whammy in 1998 — lew prices and low production.

Cotton production in 1998 was 13.7 million bales, compared with 18.7 million the previous year. A drought followed by severe storms took its toll on cotton, analysts said. The prospect doesn't improve for 1999 either.

"The outlook for price in 1999 is rather bleak," said Carl Anderson, an agricultural economist at Texas A&M University who specializes in cotton. "We're just not competitive in international mar-

Cotton, which had been geffing about 60 cents a pound last month, is expected to drop to around 57 cents and maybe even lower this year, Anderson said. It costs at least 65 cents a pound to produce

"The market price is not meeting their cost of production for '99," Anderson said.

In the case of wheat, experts say — despite the federal aid — many farmers are changing crops this year in hopes of regaining some financial footing.

"Just driving around Kansas it was obvious there are a lot of fields that weren't being planted," said 43.3 million acres, a 7 percent decrease, according to the USDA. Farmers in such states as Kansas, Illinois and Iowa all reduced their crops this year, the

Last year, wheat farmers who had gotten \$3.38 and \$4.30 in the 1996 and 1997 seasons saw prices at around \$2.55 a bushel in 1998 — the lowest in 11

"Farm attitude is pretty low," said Sears. "It's Still, those successes were overshadowed by amazing to me how anybody can even stay in busi-

## Small, multipurpose cattle slow to catch on in big state

By CLAY COPPEDGE **Temple Daily Telegram** 

BELTON, Texas - In a state where bigger is generally considered better, Dexter cattle, the selfproclaimed "world's smallest breed," has had a hard time catching on in Texas.

That's a puzzlement to people like Doyle quick to extol their virtues.

who want to have a simpler life with a few chickens and maybe a few cattle," Briscoe says. eat, something to milk, something to teach your kids some responsibility."

Dexter cattle stand about 3-3 1/2 feet tall and weigh an average of about 750 pounds, according to the American Dexter Association.

The breed, after becoming nearly extinct in the 1930s, has made a strong comeback, especially in northern states.

In Texas, the skeptics still hold sway.

"Here in Texas, they don't have a class," Briscoe says. "If you have a 14-year-old daughter who wants to show a Dexter at a 4-H show, it's usually classified as 'all others.' That means your daughter's cow will be competing against full-sized cows, which is what people are used to seeing.

"It won't show as well as the other, more established breeds, which is a shame. They would The 1997-1998 world wheat crop make a nice 4-H cow," he said. economic downturn next year, Idaho economist, said Asia's eco- is the largest ever at 611 million

Briscoe has talked to representatives of Future according to a panel of econo-nomic problems are hurting the metric tons. The forecast 1998-1999 Farmers of America and other organizations in an national and regional economies crop, at nearly 586 million metric attempt to stir up interest in the Dexters but with Farm-gate prices for white

'People have said they're interested, but it generally stops right there," he said. "I've even offered to supply the first calf."

Briscoe, 56, has raised Dexter cattle for 25 years. He raised chinchillas for a long time before that, and was instrumental in propagating chinchillas back into their native Andean habitat.

In addition to more traditional breeds of cattle, he raised sheep and goats before buying his first Dexter cow.

He saw a small herd of Dexters in a pasture one day, asked the owner about them and added them to what at that time was a modest menagerie.' Briscoe was working in the retail business and used his work with animals as an outlet.

"I've always regarded the outdoor aspect of this as therapy," he said. "When I worked in the retail business, working with animals was a way to get away from the rat race for a while. Animals don't argue with you."

The existence of Dexters was first noted in 1776, though it is almost certain that the breed existed are an integral part of Ireland's Kerry cattle

Both the Kerry and the Dexters are descended from the predominately black cattle of the early Celts, and both are registered by the American Dexter Association as one breed. Most Dexter cattle are black, through there are red and dun species as well.

Tradition and informed opinion place Briscoe of Belton, who raise the cattle and are American Dexter Cattle as descendants of the original herd of Irish Mountain Cattle assembled They're perfect for people with a small place, in Southwest Ireland in the early 1800s by a Mr.

Dexter supposedly selected a choice herd from They're bred as a dual purpose cow, both meat the smallest and most intelligent of the hardy and milk-producing. They give you something to breed of mountain cattle in that region. All modern Dexters are said to be descended from that first herd

The first Dexter registry was created in Ireland in 1887, England in 1892 and America in 1911.

Members of the American Dexter Cattle Association extol a number of supposed advantages to the breed. They are hardy, breeders say, owing to their origin as a mountain breed, and their size and versatility make them an ideal cow for people without large grazing tracts. They are easy to care for, give birth easily and are long-

The same meat cuts on a Hereford, Angus or any other cow are present on the Dexter, though

The American Dexter Association reports that Dexters are, proportionate to their size, prolific milkers. The association reports that a herd in Ireland, consisting of 18 animals ranging in age from 2 to 12 years, produced an average of 2,884 liters of milk over an average period of 41 weeks; average butterfat was 4.11 percent.

The Irish national average in 1982 for all breeds was about 3,150 liters.

Dexters are, Briscoe adds, gentle cows.

"Not that they'll eat out of your hand, but they are very docile," he said. "The less you handle them, though, the better off you are.

"Every time I've ever been hurt by a cow, it's been by one I treated as a pet. Once you do that, they're not as scared of you and they're more likely to cause trouble."

Briscoe has bred Dexters with Angus cattle for a breed he calls "Dexus" and raises other, more traditional breeds of cattle as well. But he's sold on Dexters, and not just as a novelty either. "It's not a hobby with me," he said. "They

more than pay their own wav.'

The smaller cuts of meat and the Dexters' easy care bode well with consumer trends of the 90s, but Longhorn cattle are in no danger of being supplanted as a symbol of Texas by Dexter cattle. It wasn't Dexter dogies that made their way up the Chisholm Trail, after all. But if people like Briscoe have their way,

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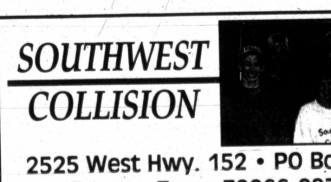
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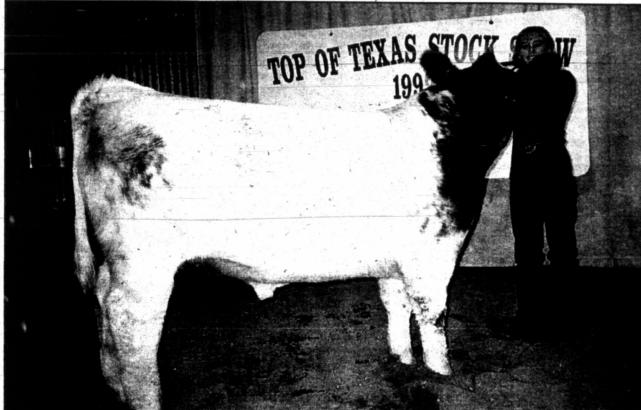
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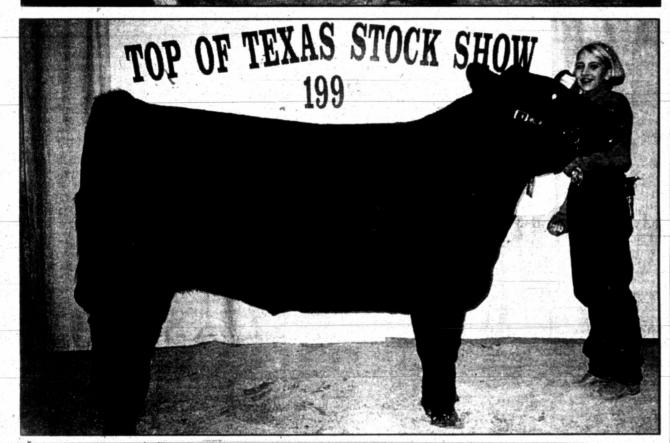
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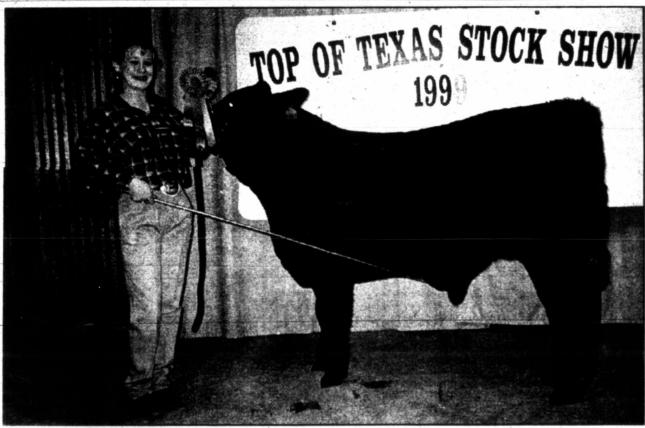
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Emily Nusser, second from top, Gray County 4-H, won Reserve Breed Champion English and English Cross during the 1999 Top of Texas Junior Livestock Show. Camille Graves, third from top, Perryton FFA, won Grand Champion Steer and Sandy French, bottom, Carson County 4-H, won Breed Champion American and American Cross.

## Deadline nearing for ECSF scholarships

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T'Andra Holmes, above, Pampa FFA, won Junior Showmanship with her lamb at the 1999 Top of Texas Junior Livestock Show. Shane Thompson, top, left, Roberts County 4-H, won Breed Champion English and English Cross.



# SUNDAY SNAPSHOT

Anyone Can Do It ... And It's This Simple Just Fill Out The Following Questions (you do not have to answer all the questions to be a Sunday Snapshot) And Bring It To The Pampa News Office. We Can Take Your Picture In The Office Or You Can Bring A Favorite Photo With You. It's That Easy ... And It's For All Ages!

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# Business highlights.

Gas price drops shrinks inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A big drop in gasoline Accounting giant agrees to settlement prices last year shrank U.S. inflation to the lowest level since the 1960s, and Americans responded to the increased purchasing power with a spending spree on autos and other retail goods.

With a scant 0.1 percent rise in December, consumer prices rose just 1.6 percent for all of 1998, even less than the 1.7 percent increase in 1997, the Labor Department said Thursday. It was the best back-to-back annual inflation performance since

Meanwhile, retail sales — representing a third of the nation's economic output — surged 5.1 percent, the Commerce Department said, an improvement over the 4.3 percent gain in 1997.

#### Kodak reports weaker earnings

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Eastman Kodak Co., pinched by lower film prices and a star-crossed deal with its biggest copier customer, reported weaker-than-expected earnings. The company's stock tumbled more than 10 percent on the news.

The photographic products company earned \$272 million, or 83 cents a diluted share, for the last three months of 1998, compared with a loss of \$744 million, or \$2.29 a share, a year earlier. Sales dropped 6 percent to \$3.56 billion from \$3.78 bil-

The performance fell below Wall Street forecasts. Excluding one-time charges, fourth-quarter earn-this week that it has added a \$2 surcharge to ngs came in at \$1.05 a diluted share. Analysts surdomestic round-trip bookings except for those veyed by First Call had been expecting a \$1.15 per made at its Internet site. share profit.

PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP, accused by federal regulators of violating rules requiring accountants to remain independent from companies they audit, has agreed to a settlement that creates a \$2.5 million education fund.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, which announced the settlement Thursday, said some of PricewaterhouseCoopers' accountants owned stock in corporations they audited. The SEC said the company also agreed to be censured, to improve its procedures for monitoring adherence to auditor independence rules and to conduct an internal investigation supervised by an outside person.

enhance awareness in the accounting profession of the independence rules.

### Passengers pay more for paper ticket

SEATTLE (AP) — Alaska Airlines has added a \$10 surcharge, effective Friday, for passengers who want a paper ticket.

The surcharge only covers those paper tickets bought directly from Alaska Airlines or its regional affiliate Horizon Air, spokesman Jack Evans said Thursday. Together, Alaska and Horizon serve 70 cities in eight Western states, Canada and Mexico.

The move follows Delta Air Lines' action earlier

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Mortgage insurance to be cheaper

WASHINGTON (AP) - Seeking to open home WASHINGTON (AP) - Accounting giant ownership to more Americans, mortgage giant Fannie Mae is offering new options that will make mortgage insurance cheaper for homebuyers who cannot afford large down payments.

The new insurance options will save homebuyers who make small down payments \$1,100 to \$2,250 over the first 10 years of a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage, according to Fannie Mae, a congressionally chartered, publicly traded company that buys mortgages from original lenders such as banks. It retains some of the mortgages in its portfolio and packages others into securities for resale to investors.

Franklin Raines, Fannie Mae's chairman and The new \$2.5 million fund will be used to chief executive officer, is announcing the plan today at the National Association of Home Builders' annual meeting in Dallas.

#### Firms link to promote stance on Internet

NEW YORK (AP) — Leading global companies in technology, media and finance on Thursday joined forces to promote their stance on Internet issues, including opposition to tough online privacy laws and taxes on Internet purchases.

The group, called the Global Business Dialogue on E-Commerce, plans to present suggestions on policy to governments around the world as well as send a general message against government regulation of the exploding medium.

Led by 24 companies including IBM, America Online and German publisher Bertelsmann, group members said they would speak in coming weeks Banking Corp.

with European Community officials against a new European privacy measure that would make it tougher for companies to transmit personal data about their customers over the Internet.

#### UK researchers developed faster Viagra LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Two University of

Kentucky researchers have developed a faster- acting form of Viagra, but they've struck out trying to sell the drug's maker on the concept.

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Viagra, the anti-impotence pill made by pharmaceutical giant Pfizer Inc., usually takes an hour to take effect. The researchers say they can reduce that time to five to 15 minutes with their nasal spray delivery system.

Pfizer spokeswoman Marianne Caprino said her company is "always interested in advancing our medicines ... in a way that makes the medicine more patient-friendly." She declined to speculate about any possible relationship between Viagra and the researchers.

#### Typing error creates havoc

SINGAPORE (AP) — A broker's typing error on a bank stock caused Singapore's benchmark Straits Times Index to plunge 5.5 percent at Friday's opening before the trading house discovered its mistake and reported it to the Stock

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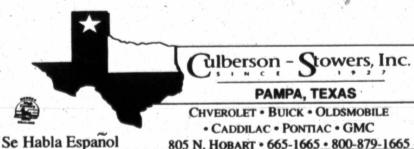
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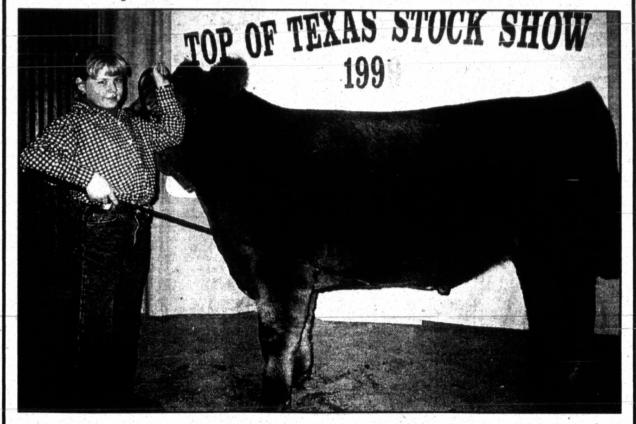
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She has also traveled the world, The Square-House Museum is are included in this show. The

For the month of January only, from the bare trees and brown a special art exhibit has been grass of winter, be sure to visit installed in the auditorium of the the exhibit of paintings currently Hazlewood Arts and Education Building, across the street from the Square House. For many years, artists that have shown at "colorist" by other artists, and the museum have also donated a she considers this a compliment. work from their show to the She uses color throughout the Permanent Collection. Many of artistic process, from initial these are in this exhibit. Paintings, drawings, and sculpor palette knife application. ture, by well-known artists from Working in oil, watercolor, and across the region, can be viewed pastel, she paints a wide variety at one time. Also in the show are several recent acquisitions, including "Geronimo," a portrait cially loves the Oklahoma farm by Kiowa artist Stephen Mopope, and ranch land where she was "Covered Wagon," a painting by born and raised, and which she Carl Smith, and a Southwestern

and scenes from Italy and Spain located in Panhandle at the intersection of TX Hwy. 207 and 5th public is invited to a reception for Street. Museum hours are the artist on Jan. 22 from 2:30-4 Monday-Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the gallery. "The Art of p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Rella Swanda Oxley" can be Admission to the museum and to viewed through Sunday, Feb. 28. all exhibits is free.

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Following lunch, several WTAMU freshmen and Dr. Robert Krause, academic advisor, will tell students what to expect their, first year as music majors. Students will visit a career information station where they can

learn specific details about music career choices and meet individually with professors. Auditions for scholarships and tours of the campus be held throughout the afternoon.

Those attending are also invited to a concert featuring the WTAMU Symphonic Band, the WTAMU Chorale and the Harrington String Quartet at 5 p.m. in MMNH Recital Hall.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Canyon, followed by the annual Faculty Grand Recital set to begin at 8 p.m. in MMNH Recital Hall.

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