

North Central Texas thaws out; Panhandle continuing to shiver


City re-evaluating drug testing policy after AG's opinion issued
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Bush tells Iraq: 'Withdraw or face the terrible consequences' in battle By RITA BEAMISH

| WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- dent Bush said Saturday that his secretary of state will forgo secret diplomacy this week to demand that occupying Iraqi troops leave Kuwait "or face the terrible conse-- quences." The president, in a hardline radio address to the nation, issuued his ultimatum that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein pull his troops out or face U.S. forces in battle. "Time is running out," the pres- ident said. "It's running out because each day that passes brings real costs," as Saddam continues developing his biological and nuclear capability, entrenches his troops in Kuwait and disrupts the worldwide flow of oil. Bush's pretaped radio address was broadcast Saturday as he met at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md., with United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. De Cuellar is seeking behind- the-scenes remedies to resolve the Persian Gulf crisis. He said he wants world leaders to work diplo- matically before the U.N.-imposed Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to with- draw. Bush has said he saw no need for further U.N. action, but was anxious to hear what Perez de Cuel- lar might have to say on new peace initiatives. Bush said in the radio address that although he is sending Secre- | his Iraqi counterpart, there will be no secret agenda. <br> "This will not be secret diplomacy at work. Secretary Baker will restate, in person, a message for Kuwait unconditionally and immediately, or face the terrible consequences," Bush said. <br> The president said Baker's mission was "one more step" before committing U.S. troops to battle, but he added that holding off has its costs. <br> We risk paying a higher price in the most precious currency of all - human life - if we give Saddam more time to prepare for war," he said. <br> 'Each day that passes, Saddam's forces also fortify and dig deeper into Kuwait, Bush said the message he taped Friday afternoon. <br> Each day, he said, brings more terror and suffering for the people of Kuwait. <br> The Jan. 15 deadline, he said, is "not a deadline for our own Armed Forces," whose numbers in the gulf are expected to reach 400,000 . <br> But he said that U.S. troops have high morale, know their mission and "will do their job courageously, professionally and in the end decisively" if war breaks out. <br> The president, who *spent Thanksgiving with the troops, said he decided "to go the extra mile before asking our servicemen and | va to meet with Iraqi foreign minis- <br> ter Tariq Aziz. <br> Bush also blamed Saddam in part for the worsening U.S. economy and the struggling economies of Eastern Europe and Latin America 'Our own economy is suffering, suffering the effects of higher oil prices and lower growth stemming from Saddam's aggression," Bush said. <br> At stake is not simply some distant country called Kuwait: At stake is the kind of world we inhabit," he said. <br> As the Jan. 15 deadline nears and tensions mount, Bush decided to take his case directly to the American people via radio after keeping an uncharacteristically low public profile since his return Jan 1 from his long Camp David holiday. <br> We just simply felt that the radio is an important force for com ple," his press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters Friday This gave us an opportunity for the president to elaborate at a little more length on the given subject," directly to the American people via radio. <br> Meanwhile, the official Iraqi News Agency reported that a "PanArab" speech by Hussein will be televised Sunday morning over speech will mark the 70th anniversary of the establishment of the Iraqi army. |
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Pampa firefighters work to extinguish a house fire reported shortly after 3 a.m. Saturday at the John
McDaniels residence on Bowers City Road south of Pampa. Arson investigator Gary Stevens said Saturday that no one was staying in the home when the fire struck. Stevens said in spite of the suspicious nature of the fire, he and Fire Marshal Tom Adams could find no evidence of foul play. No cause
had been dietmined through press time Saiurday. Capt. Kelly Randall said damage to the house
was extensive. Firefighters worked more than two hours to put out the fire.
Nation's jobless rate jumps to $\mathbf{6 . 1 \%}$

next six months or so, but at a slowing pace," he said.
Even a mild recession could force an additional .
million people out of work by this summer and push million people out 7 werce by this summer and push That has raised concerns about the nation's already eroded unemployment insurance system, Government
figures show more than halt the nations figures of money to pay claims by the end of this year if unemployment continues to soar. At a hearing.by Congress' Joint Economic Commit
tee on Friday Michael Deisz president of the Interstat Conference of Employment Security Agencies, sai that unless more money is pumped into the system there will be "long lines and hours of waiting to file claims ... and, most important, signififant delays in get ting checks to unemployed work At the White House, Fitzwater said the administra tion had no immediate plans. to shore up the system. make judgments" about the issue, he said. December's 6.1 percent unemploy from November's level of 5.9 percent, was the highes since a similar 6.1 percent reading in July 1987.
The number of discouraged workers - peop want to work but have given up looking because the
think jobs don't exist for them - increased by 110,00
in the final quarter of 1990 rising to 940,000 , the high in the final quarter of 1990 , rising to 940,000 , the high
est level since 1988 . The jobless numbered 7.6 million in
increase of about 263,000 over November. increase of about 263,000 over November. The 515,000 job loss suffered since September 199 is the worst stretch of payroll declines since 1982, when
600,000 jobs were lost during one three-month stretch the Labor Department said.
December's job losses were widespread, as manu facturing and construction both continued to slump, los ing 33,000 Jobs and
Retail trade lost 50,000 jobs in December, after sea sonal adjustment, as department stores failed to hire as many workers as usual for the Christmas shopping sea
son. But health services continued to boom, addin son. But heal
56,000 jobs.

## City briefs



More teen girls joining gangs $\pm$ anazysusw "We don't even hardly address the girls," said offiCurrently, violence for the girls' gangs seems limit- $\begin{aligned} & \text { cer Rodney Spain, a corporal in the department's gang } \\ & \text { anit. "What they're involved in is minor compared to }\end{aligned}$
ed to their initiations where a gang hopeful must endure beating from the members.
"We just hit hang hopeful must endure We just hit her a couple of times," said Mary
Cipriano, 15 , describing a recent initiation in a South
Dallas park. "I know I hurt her ... there was ing from her nose and mouth." Those who work with gangs say Mary Cipriaíno is
one of hundreds, if not thousands, of girls who are joining gangs in the suburbs, as well as in Dallas, the Dal-
las Times Herald reported. Experts say the egirl gangs are far from benign.
"They all have the potential for being violent, an They all have the potential for being violent, and at
one time or another they have been violent," said B Ban--
ca Martine D'Aquin, who runs Nuestro Centro, a cen-
ter dedicated to ter dedicated to getting youths out of gangs.
"Their motives are a little bit different from the
guys', but the ultimate action will be the same - vioguys', but the ultimate action will be the same - vio-
lence, death, destruction, dropping out, teenage pregDallas has hired a gang intervention program coordiBut local Hispanic leaders are outraged that the
coordinator Dise spanish. She will work with the city's gangs, which are estimated to be 75 percent Hispanic
"It's ridiculous," said Tom Lazo, chairman of the
Dillas Hispanic Chamber of Commerce "We "Wlan io Dallas Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. "We plan io
call some of the city officials and ask them why this decision was made. To me it was made without any sen-
sitivity to the Hispanic community." Park and recreation department director Frank Wise
defended his choice, saying Ms. Boyd was far better defended his choice, saying Ms. Boyd was far better
qualified than other candidates, including at least three
Hispanics, and can compensate by hiring SpanishWT's new president hopes to erase debt
 A shopper for a used pickup probably thought he had found a real bargain Friday afternoon in a park ing lot on Hobart Street near Harvester Avenue. But the bargain was too good to be
sleet on the windshield obscured the real asking price, which is much more than $\$ 2$.

## The case of the baby-formula kid

 This is Baby-Net. The story you are about to read isrue (more or less). Only the diapers have been changed oprotect the innocent. It was a Saturday in January and my partner and
were working the day shift. His name is Gerber Carrot 'm Frybaby. Joe Frybaby.
Gerber and I were doing some paperwork when we
got a call from the manager of a department store at the uy doing cocaine in the men's bathroom. I told him guy doing cocaine in the men's bathroom. I told him our when Hunter was on.
Then he gave me the bad news: the guy was carryFormula. "We.ll be right there," I told him, hanging up. "We'll be right there," I told him, hanging up. "What have we got?" Gerber asked.
This week's plot," I told'him.
When we arrived at the
o the manager's office
"Where's the young man who asked. The manager opened a closet door and pulled the kid out, taking the gag off his mouth.

What'd you do that for?" I asked.
"I can't stand kids." the manager told us. "Besides,
$\qquad$ The kid gave us the poop. We wiped it up. Then he
old us what happened. He was leaving stall number told us what happened. He was leaving stall numbe
three when he looked up and saw this hairy-faced fel three when he looked up and saw this hairy-faced
low. In one hand was a container of white powder. "It was cocaine," the kid insisted.
"How do you know?
"I watch Hunter," he told us. "It comes on righ
fter "his stupid show called Baby-Net.
West retie the kid and stick him "one back in the closel"
We made our way to the bathroom and the suspect
was still there. The kid was right about him, too. He had


By
Bear Mills


Told us his name weres.
Bear Mills. Said he was mixing baby formula while his wife tried to comfort their
hungry nine-month-old. hungry nine-month-old.
Gerber checked the story. Sure enough, there was a
lady with a screaming kid over by the TVs, "How do we know that isn't cocaine?" I asked him. were cocaine, would I do this?" He grabbed the container and poured a large amount of the powder in his er and pou
mouth.
"He's not a coke dealer," I told Gerber. "How do you know?
"Nah. Look at thàt shirt. There's puke stains on both shoulders and drool marks all down the front Besides, who would be stupid enough to try Similac but a real
dad. Sorry we bothered you, mister. But hey, this is TV. dad. Sorry we bothered you, mister. But hey, this is TV.
C'mon, Gerber, let's go. It's time for the announcer to talk as we walk off into the sunse.
Bear Mills was cleared of all charges of cocaine traf-
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did make the baby formula too strong and got another did make the baby formula too strong and got another
puke stain within a half hour of his daughter finishing puke stain
As for we kid, he is still in the closet and his par

(Staff photo by Joan Stroatman-Ward)

Pampa Wal-Mart Assistant Manager Darrell Whiteside, left, presents Salvation Army commander Lt | ald |
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| ng funds toward the Christmas Project Fund. The Wal-Mart donation enabled the Salvation Army to |

## U.S. human rights official plans

 unprecedented Mexico mission By GENE KRAMER officer plans his first official visit to the start of a high-level dialogu about issues the two countries hav long regarded as sensitive.
Richard Schifter, assistant secre tary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs, normally visit country to discuss U.S. concern was in China last month.
Mexican authorities also want to talk about cases of mistreatment of Mexican nationals and immigrant work in low-paid jobs.
Schifter expects to undertake the mission toward the end of January
but the exact dates and agenda are not fixed, the State Department said Government talks with Mexico
about human rights are regarded as about human rights are regarded as a
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ment long treated the issue as strict ly an internal matter.
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Yeutter seen a By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agricul-
ure Secretary Clayton Yeutter farmer and lawyer with little back ground in party politics but wide respect among Republicans, is President Bush's choice to be GOP
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and congressional sources say.
and congressional sources say.
"He'd be very good, wouldn"
he?" Bush told reporters Friday.
Although Bush did not announc
thing to dispel the notion. The
sources, who demanded anonymity, told The Associated Press that the
president had offered Yeutter the ob and that he was expected to
Yeutter, a onetime chairman o the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, served as U.S. trade representative
in the Reagan administration and in the Reagan administration an gainer on trade issues.
"I don't want to make any com ment on anything at this stage
aside from agriculture, Yeutter 60 aside from agriculture," Yeutter, 60
told reporters at the Agriculture Department on Friday afternoon. He had been at the White House earlier had been at
in the day.
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The Republican National Com-
mittee will meet Jan. 25 to elect successor to Lee Atwater, disable
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brain tumor. brain tumor.
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Bush's recommendation.
William Bennetr, former national drug policy director, was Bush's
first choice to succeed Atwater But wo weeks after agreeing to accep the job, Bennett changed his mind citing potential financial conflicts.
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House hom Gus Yaron, D-Pa.. chairman of the
House human rights subcommittee,
that his government that his government was strongly
committed to eliminating, correcting and punishing human rights abuses.
Schifit Schifter held talks with the Chinese government in Beijing last
month month, opening a dialogue reflecting the increased importance of of the Mexican human rights com mission last year "was a very good
thing for Mexico because for the first time the government acknow edged it has a problem," said Ellen Lutz, California director of Human
Rights Watch, a private organiza Ms. Lutz said Mexico alread has "fabulous laws" upholding enforcement. ... The courts allow police confessions, and that is one reason police use torture.
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party post under conflict-of-interest When pressed further, Bush said.
"You're pinning me down too much "You're pinning me down too muc iif I had an announcement to make apply to Yeutter should he become if I I had an announcement to make
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## Opinion

Taxing family

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income. And consider how the value of the exempion for depen-
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be $\$ 6,500$ today in order to command the same earning power as it did in 1948. Instead, today's exemption is a pittance - $\$ 2,000$ If most families can't get by unless both parents working, is it
oo much to charge that profligate politicians are prime culprits. in the disintegration of the family unit?
Some basic policy changes would help, such as tripling the young-child tax credit so lower- and middle-income families savings each year; and raising the dependent exemption to educe the financial burden on parents.
What kind of investment in the future is it to tax the family into oblivion?

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#### Abstract

  




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New world order will kill our dream

By DEAN WHALEY JR.
Minister, Mary Ellen and Minister, Mary Ellen and
Harvester Church of Christ

Now that Christmas
talk about it objectively! talk about it objectively!
We har a great deal about the
"spirit of Christmas." What is by this? The Bible. What is meant about Christmas. knows nothing derived from the words "Christ" and
"mass." The Bible says much about Christ and nothing about mass. To some people, Christmas is the
birthday of Christ. However, the word of God (the Bible) is silent as to the exact time of His birth. It certainly says nothíng of observing
Christ's birthday! Christ's birthday!
Ather making such observations,
one might be expected to say there is no such thing as the "spiritit of Christmas." This does not follow.
We often use the word "spirit" to Wean the feeling or sentiment
meat attached to something, an attitude of
mind To me, Christmas is not a cele-
bration of Christ's birth, nor of any
religious import. It is a season of the
year. It is a time when businesses year. It is a time when businesses
give time off to employees to be
with family. It is a time when many
people are more generous than at people are more generous than a ny True, many exchange gifts, bui
others give gits without any hope o
anything in anything in return. For most of us,
is a time of gladness and cheer is a time of gladness and cheer. niever) may have the "spirit of
Christmas" If this is Christmas." If this is what we mea
by it, Ihope we never lose it! If we say, "Let's put Christ back put Christ in Christmas? It was not God, and it was not the Apostle There is no hint in all of the Bib.
that God intended for men observe the birth of His Son in pecial way or on a special day There is no possible way for any
man to know the day of Jesus' birth yet God could have easily preserve the exact date had He wanted it cele
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Rather than celebrating the birth
Christ, an irony (by human stan By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer
$\qquad$ lobbyists appear ready to help Gib
Lewis carry some heavy baggage to the podium when he seeks a record
fifth term as speaker of the fift Legislasure convenes Tuestay. Lewis, D-Fort Worth, faces two misdemeanor criminal charges for
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Heard, Goggan, Blair and Williams whose tax collecting empire has been created and protected by the
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interest.
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tenced to 18 months in jail and fined
$\$ 3,000$. Lewis says the charges are false,
and his attorneys say he will plead innocent. innocent. $\begin{aligned} & \text { In a to-pronged public relations } \\ & \text { campaign, Lewis has written a letter }\end{aligned}$ campaign, Lewis has written a letter of his innocence. A separate letter to newspaper editors across the state
urges them to let Lewis "gather the


Despite the controversy, Demo
cratic and Republican have rallied to Lewis' defense.
The Legislature convenes Tues day, and the election of a speaker raditionally is
order of business.
"Gib is probably as conservative anyone in the Democratic Party this point and would probably do as good a job for us as anyone," said
Rep. Sam Johnson R-Plano, Karl Rove, a Republican politi-
cal consultant, said "If there in cal consultant, said, "If there is a partisan advantage to be gaine
from it, it can be gained if the (Republicans) take a very low-key attitude and let the system work its
way out." George Christian, a Democratic
political consultant, said, "Th poitical consultant, said, Tim.
House members are loyal to him.
don't see any evidence whatsoever don't see any evidence whatsoever that anyone wa
against him."
Lewis Lewis also has maintained supdescribed as TTexas' third house.
There are approximately 750 special interest lobbyists registered with the secretary of state's office ready to try urges them to let Lewis "gather the and influence legislation on a myria
facts and present my case before of topics when the session starts.

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## Christmas spirit deserves observance throughout the year

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## Guest column

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the large mass of human tradition that has grown up around the Gospel through the centuries. So, to find the
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No rebellion seen against Lewis' re-election as House speaker

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bills, and has described bills, and has described news reports
of sharing a suite with the woman as "trashy."
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Former Pampa resident ready for big break in Nashville

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

him. This will also be the first time Bill Martin By DIDRIKKE SCHANCHE
Associated Press Writer
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Italy and the United Slaess Saturuay began evacuating foreigners from
Somaia's sar-torn capial of Mogadishu, where
rehels rebels claim at least 1,500
killed in a week of fighting. Italian Foreign Minister Gianni de Michelis
said two Italian cargo planes left Naimberisy
 eigners. He also said two Italian G-222 planes
had left the Kenyan port city of Mombasa to aid in the operation.
American helicopters from an aircraft 'carrier were sent to pick up 60 to 70 people of various
nationalities gathered in the U.S.Embass Pound including the British ambassador, de th was the firss loniference in Rome. fighting broke out in the seaside East African capital on Dec. 30 between govemment forces
and rebels seeking to end the 21 -year rule of ${ }^{\text {President }}$ Mohamed Siad Barre.
${ }_{85}$ An estimated 500 foreigners, including about 85 American diplomats and citizens, have been
suckeck in the capial of the Hom of Africa nation By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) Marlon Brando was a no-show in
court when his son pleaded guilty in the fatal shooting of his sister's lover. Prosecuturs
book at Christian Brando, but his book a christian Br
lawyer urged leniency. pered with mery.," atomey RebenShapiro said Friday after Rrando pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaugher.
Barshop said he would presen "aggravating evidence" during senyear ter The 32 -year-old Brando was
subdued when he answered "guilty" to the lesser charge as part Brando avoided trial on for murder,
which which carries a maximum sentence
of lifif imprisonment. His father was absent from the
climactic hearing. Shapiro said the Academy Award-winning actor was ${ }^{100}$ "He is is going through a very dire emotional upheaval," shapiro said. "He was in no emotional position to come out. His thoughts, his love and
his feclings are with Chistion his teelings are with Christian."
The proseccuion agreed to a plea plea ment for
Train cars derail in Killeen Saturday KILLEEN (AP) - The cabose
and one car of a train carrying noncombal militiary equipmen derailed
carly Saturday and came to rest on a early Saturday and came to rest on a
vacant house, authorities said Five members of the Armored Division were in the caboose when it derailed and were
treaced for brises in Damail Comtreard for brises in Darnall Com-
munity Hospital. They were munity Hospital. They were
assigned to guard the equipment, assigned to guard het equipment
which included muli-purpose vehicles.
derailed car was carrying repted the Fort Hood spokesman Baill Powell said the car did not belong to the militiary and was emply.
The empty car came to rest agains he vacant house, but did not
seriously damage the structure sid. Killeen police Sgt Ray Noble. Investigators believe debris became caught underneath the axies of one of the Santa Fe cars pull apart from the main tocos to tive. The front of the rrain, which was traveling eastward from For Hood, continued traveling after the
caboose and another car left the ing ald She has given many conflicting accoun
was slain.
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Miss Brando, who gave birth to
Drolle's child after Tahit, was considered the key wit-
ness in ter hess in her brother's case. She had the shooting and reportedly com-
plained that Drollet was abusing he "Chisitian Brando had been coming to the aid of his pregnant sister
who had been beaten by her woyt had been beaten by her
"Chrisilian "Shapion said outside cour Christian confronted (Dag) with
hhose allegations and lold him this had io stop. (Chirisian) unfortunately had a sun.... There was a struggle. In Tahit, sources close to the
family said Cheyenne would leave the island Sunday with a doctor
headed for Tokyo and then Paris headed for Tokyo and then Paris,
eventually to be treated at a medical eventually to be treated at a medica
center ouside the French capital. Without Miss Brando's testimony, the prosectuion $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { ould } \\ \text { unable } \\ \text { have been }\end{array}\right)$ prove malice a nable to prove matice, a require-
nent for a murder convicion racks, said $K$
Cheryl Tale. The caboose was lying on its
side on the onerh side of it near U.S. 190, officials said. The tracks were not damaged in
the incident and had been by incident and had been reopened
U.S., Italy begin evacuation from war-torn Somalia

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Although Martin has never had Ormal singing lessons, he said he
can't remember a time when music wasn't a apart of his life. From a Pen-
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 was not known if a turce began Saturday. In Ceneva, an Intemational Committee for the A rebel United Somati Congress spokesman Red Cross spokesman said Sáturday that all its
estimated as many as 1,500 people had been delegates in Mogadishu are safe and have stared killed in the warfare and about 4,500 have been distributing medicines.
Siad Bare, in a radio address, urged all govBorders medical aid group in Nairobi, said the Mogadishu and said he was ready to abide by the organization believed the capital was relatively negotiations "whatever the outcome. organization
calm Salurdy. A Plane carrying doctors and medical supplies Saturday. A tubboat carrying 43 people, including 16 Canatians, nine Filipinos, five Americans, one Kenya Saturday, two days after leaving Braved in miles south of Mogadisht. Many of the refagisess worked as oil drillers at Brava while others drove there from Mogadishu on Wednescaly, C Canadian diplomat said last week.
More than 10,000 Somalis have fled Meighere han 10,000 Somalis have fled into the capital Dec. 30 and thousands more ase The United Somali Congress rebels accuse
Siad Bari of human rights viotaionse
Abdirahem Mohammed, a rebel spokesman in Rome, told The Associated Press the man in would nol negoiate wisolh Siad Parre and were preparing an assault on his remaining The The presidenial palace, called Villa Somalia,
appeared to be one of the targets, according to an
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ares - from 1988 data - are nearly Aral, a sociologist with the CDC's $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ures - from } 1988 \text { data - are nearly } & \text { Aral, a sociologist with the CDC's } \\ \text { double the 28.6 percent for } 1970 \\ \text { While the most current data show } & \text { Center for Prevention Services. }\end{array}$ 25.6 percent of 15 -year-old girls have $\begin{gathered}\text { The explosion among young } \\ \text { had sex, the figure reaches } 75.3 \text { per- } \\ \text { women starting sex is a product of }\end{gathered}$ had sex, the figure reaches 75.3 per- women starting sex is a product of
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our times, Aral said. The advice to "just say no" transmitted diseases, she said. young people - young women, in par- research, noted that by their late $\begin{array}{ll}\text { young people - young women, in par-- } & \text { research, noted that by their late } \\ \text { ticular - can be dangerous, Aral said. } \\ \text { "Adens, about } 4 \text { percent of white Amer- }\end{array}$ "Adolescence is a stage of life .... icans and 17 percent of black Ameri-
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And with each new partner, there's
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and survey, the percentcent for their 1 -year-old counterpars. our umes, Aral said.
The findings are not good news "We do not give very clear, uni- patheow sexually transmitted increased more than fivefold from


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On and on market forecasters go, but none By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - You can't stop them from forecasting,
you can stop listening to them. This is a time of year when all
America's economists, stock mar ket seers, gurus, pundits, publicity seekers, self-servers and dreame
tell you what the future holds. It seems not to matter a whi that they've been wrong before or that they have no idea what might transpire in the Mideast or that
they have already prepared native scenarios - forecasters will forecast.
So they are forecasting, and a always, you may choose any eco-
nomic scenario from boom to involving rampaging stock mar kets, depressions, conflagration and global peace.
But if you ch But if you choose well, you
might reject them all, at least Jan. 15 or thereafter, when it should become known if the Mideast is to blow up or cool
down. makes this year's forecasts more absurd than ever, because what happens. there happens to the
entire world economy. To date, no forecaster has shown evidence of But, as some forecasters say,
what the heck, nobody will Judge denies bid to buy troubled insurance firm Superior Court judge has denied a bid by a Texas company to buy
American Universal Insurance Co.,
which state regulators claim is near insolvency.
Judge Robert D. Krause said
Thursday he mony Monday on whether to place American Universal into state a new board of directors. The Pennington Group of Texas
had petitioned Krause to delay the hearing so it could have more time to make purchase arrangements for
AUI, which is Rhode Island's sev-enth-largest motor vehicle insurer.
American Universal has 28,000 policyholders in the state. inappropriate to consider a purchase "Here we are again at the 11t hour wh somebory asking for
delay," said Allen P. Rubine, attorney for the state Department of Business Regulation.
fighting the state's attempts to for the company into receivership. Rubine said he wanted Krause review the insurer's assets, includ-
ing cash in a Cayman Islands trust account and 2.1 million acres
Southern Califorpia. There is a di pute about whether that land is under federal management.
AUI attorney Harold Walker Krause should take time to review sworn statements by the insurer' accountants and chief financial offi-
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tators' report on its financial health. But Krause refused to releas $\$ 680,000$ so AUI can buy insurance to protect its directors if they are

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gone awry is that the economy In the past, some of the most
absurd forecasts, such as stock market guru Joseph Granville's
promise that Los Angeles would be ruined in an earthquake, have left their authors only slighly ta nished and ready for more. reason, society forgives, and they know it. It is less than a guiding maxim but more than a joke when cast often. gone awry is that the economy than the forecaster, failed. Some of the breed, especially
those who forecast because they are compelled to do so rather than choose to do so, cover themselves legitimate precaution but one that diminishes effectiveness.
The "U.S. Forecast Summary," a highly detailed effort by Roger Brinner for DRI-McGraw Hill,

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more than a year. Government economists expected the jump, said Nic Santangelo, More than 1 million American analyst in the Bureau of Labor and 100,000 Texans have joine Statistics office in Dallas. The the ranks of the unemployed since
state's economic woes reflect the June.



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## To'ny Coleman: Pampan goes international



Tony Coleman
which he portroyed a street cop on an episode of Hill Street Blues. It was a three day job, the work was hard, and Cole-
man was nervous, but he loved it. "I was hooked," he said.
Coleman continued to surf and model, but dropped his classes as his
work load became heavier. Advised by his agent to pursue the
general fashion market, rather than limit he was the first black man to model for general fashion market, rather than limit
Klein. As a result. Coleman's confi- his career to those publications aimed
dence grew and he continued to look solely at the black fashion market, Cole-
 Calvin Klein. Moreover, Coleman said


Lifestyles
Photography by Jean Streetman-Ward


Coleman wears oversize overails and a denim shirt which is a trend among models in New York City.


Coleman models clothing featured in Gentleman's Quarterly, a fashion mag Gentieman's
Coleman relaxes during interview at
Image's in downtown Pampa


## Maple - Terry

 Pampa, announce the engagement of their daugher, Nancy Lynn to JerryLee Terry, II, of Ausin. He is the son of Janel Wright of Amarillo and Jerry Miss Maple eraduated with a bachelor of science degree in isstin. science from Traxas A\&M and works for Texas Instumenten in Ausumin. She
is he granddaughter of Edna Maple, Edna Coon, and the late Paul Haymes is the eranddaughter of Edna Maple, Edna Coon, and the late Paul Haymes
all of Pampa. Mr. Terry, originally of Amarillo, is employed as
Cleancut, Inc.,. landscape maintenance firm in Ausin.
Curious son deserves some answers about his father



## Dear Abby

Abban van buen

Holiday happening bring loving families together
 ton, Rick and Cindy Harris anton, Rick and Cindy Harris and
Thylor, enjoyed a famity holiday
that included skiing in Santa Fe. that included skiing in Santa Fe.
They saw and recognized the
movie star Brian Dennehy, as in
close enjough to touch him. Before leaving for Santa Fe, Rick
and Cindy enjoyed the annual family Christimas party for all of
the Harrises in the Harrises in the home of Bill
and Betty.
Lloyd and Virginia Gooch enjoyed having a houseful o their children home for the holi-
days. Lloyd's full family, days. Lloyd's full family, consist-
ing of local children Kim, Bart
and and Jackie, plus Becky and
Randy Fewell, Cassie and Stephen of Whitewright. Vir-
ginia's children Ginger and Pick Foster, two children, Earl and
Beckie Fergice Virginia's sister Lois Spurrier of Rogersville, Mo., Lois' daughter
and family Shirley and Dub NeuJudge Carl and Pat Kennedy enjoyed a family Christmas with
their children. Visiting chïldren, spouses, and grandchildren weree
Trecia and Mike Lascor, Worley and Danina Kennedy, all of DenTrevor and Blake of Tulsa; and Douglas and Kimberly Kennedy of Lubbock. Wiley and Lia of
Califormia were unable to be here. Family times are happy times. Wanda and Jack Mitchell are First were their children Russell and Therelena and Clinton, plus
daughter Molly Mitchell of Hous ton; William, a student at A \& M and later for a week was his
roommate Tim Walthers. Phoebe Reynolds and her is doing research toward her Ph.D. in biochemistry at the Uni-
versity of Texas at San Antonio shopping spree. Phoebe's daughzer, izabeth and husband, Greg

Debaugh made it a big family
time with Phoebe and Wiley.
W. T. and Eileen Wilbor W. T. and Eileen Wilborn
enjoyed a thrill reserved for grandparents. When they visited Nancy in Austin, they saw their granddaughter, Elizabeth in the Nutcracker Suite.
Rev. Claude Con
Pampan now of Albuquerque,
was seen in the Amarillo was seen in the Amarillo a airport.
As usuaual he was all smiles and warm greetings.
Hazel Frashier visited her son
wary Gary Frashier in New York state. A long way from home, huh?
Leonard and Louise West had Leonard and Louise West had
special visitors over the holidays, Their son and family, Denny Shereen, and son, Luke of Siloam
Springs came for Christmas. Then Shereen went back home to to Vail to ski.
Former Skellytownites Mark Former Skellytownites Mark
and Sherry Greenway, now of Hobbs, stopped by for a brief
visit with the Wests Scott and Patricía Ross and
three sons spent the Christmas vacation in Kansisas wiuh parents.
For a special Christmas gif Mildren Thorne spent days into weeks preparing and freezing spent in Angel- Fire with her chil-
dren from Dallas. John and Ging
Dallas visited their parents Marge Hesta Hestand ynolds, Rue an Lynn and Clarence Wolfe spent the holiday in Arkans
least part of the way on ice! Visiting Don and Lois Thompson over the holidays were Kelly
and Lois' mother, Flora Guinn and Lois mo
pent Contcidentally, Sid and Dawna Mauldin were visiting there also.
Spied Phil and Heidi Rapstine Spied Phil and Heidi Rapstine
and son Micah, Heidi's father Henry Kolb, all now of Houston, having lunch with Phil's parents, Ben and Mabel Rapstine and
Heidi's uncle. Tracy Cary Curtis Bud and Evelyn Schafer and about a dozen guests had dinner by candlelight in the Schaffer home on New Year's Eve, only because the electricity
went off! Later about another dont off! Later about anothe New Year's Eve party.
Recovery wishes to Wand Carter, as she recovers from broken ankle suffered in a fall on

Belated 90th birthday wishes mas Key! A late family Christ mas and an earrly birthday celehis daughter and husband, Theresa and Archie Maness. Twentythree family members (all but wo), including Joe and his wife Ruby, Theresa and Archie, a son
Joe of Magnolia, seven of eight grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren came from Pampa, Cotford, Okla. Magnolia, WeatherGood record! Cameras clicked nd the video taped away during

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8 - E.T. Club Meeting at Clavary Baptist Church at $7: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
9.- Meats Project Meecing in the Annex at 4:30 p.m.

STOCK SHOWS AND THE RESPONSIBILITIES
For a number of Gray County 4-H members wh
Gray County youth Livestock Show, things are really becoming very busy
A total 60 Gray County $4-\mathrm{H}$ member wilr be exhibiting some 130 livestock
projects.
In order for these youth to have a successful project many hours of hard
Inork and time must go into the taming, training, and preparing their project for the show. Much of their wok began last fall as the youth began to pur-
chase their animals. Then daily, regardless of the weather conditions these youth care for the animals.
At this time of the year with the stock show only a week and a half
away the youth are putting the final touches on away the youth are putting the final touches on the training of their pro-
jects. Regardless of the weather your show steer, lamb, rabbit, or pig you jects. Regardess on that weater your show seter, lamb, rabbit, or pig you As a result of the 4-H livestock projects youth learn many very valuable
lesson: First youth learn responsibility as a result of feeding ver lesson: First youth learn responsibility as a result of feeding and caring for
their animal. Second they leam about economics. These youth are responsible for buying their animals and feeding them. That means they mus decide the economies of the purchase price, feeding cost, and selling price. Another very important life skill associated with the livestock project is
sportsmanship. These youth are very competitive but yet they always find time to help each ond pat each other on the back when finished Youth livestock shows are a very important part of youth development.
SHOW DATES
For hose of you interested in attending the Stock Shows. You many Jant 12 - McLean Stock Show - McLean Ag. Barn
Jan. 12 - Bob Skaggs Futurity Steer Show 12:00 p.m.
Jan. 13 - Bob Skaggs Futurity Lambs and Barrows Show 12:00 p.m. Jan. 13 - Bob Skaggs Futurity Lambs and Barrows Show 12:00 p.m.
Jan. 16 - Pampa 4-h Showmanship Show 5:00 p.m. Clyde Carruth Janck Puvillion
Jan. Jan. 16 - Pampa FFA Chapter Show 7:00 p.m. Clyde Carryth Livestock
Puvillion Jan. 17-Gray County Stock Show 9:00 a.m. Clyde Carruth Livestock Puvillion
Jan 18- Top O' Texas Stock Show 8:00 a.m. Cylde Carruth Liyestock Puvillion
Jan. 19-Gray County and Top O' Texas Sell 1:30 p.m. Clyde Carruth
Livestock Puvillion

By FRED PIERETTI
Associated Press Writ
Americans live longer than in
any other period of the nation history. They are also, ironically it seems, more obsessed about age and growing old than ever. dence. Row upon row of for evicards offer congratulations for every age group, from newborns to 90 -year-olds. Cards for people reaching he current landmark 40th birthday boom generation enters middle age But it wasn't always so. Even in this century, prior to major advances old was not something to be feted said Dr. Gene Cohen, deputy direc tor of the National Institute on Aging in Bethesda, Md. number of people who are aging large numbers of people did not age well, people expected a traumatic and dismal later life.". celebrating birthdays is itself only about 100 years old, according to Howard P. Chudacoff, a professor of history at Brown University of age consciousness in this country in How Old Are You? (Princeton University Press, 1990). Chudacoff, who specializes in the history of urban society, write
that the arrival of the first birthday cards around the turn of the century coincided with a growing emphasis on age: It was at this
time that children first were time that children first were
grouped into classes by age and

Americans are more aware of age than ever
that pediatrics was establis
separate medical specialty. Scepartentific ad vances, improve
Sutrition, and changes ind nutrition, and changes in demographic patterns as society became
more urban also played a role in enhancing the importance of age Chudacoff said.
"Death could have come anytim coff said in an interview. "Death was part of everyday life. People accepted it ... Now we have confined deat
more to later stages of life." more to later stages of life."
The annual marking of
birthday became not only a per sonal milestone, but a way for
person to relate to society person to relate to society.
But the widespread celebratio But the widespread celebratio
of birthdays and growing aware ness of age had its downside.
Ageism is a "discriminatory
shorthand for representing certain abilities in society," Chudaco
said, adding that lumping peopla

## VACUUM CLEANER TUNE-UP


cogether according to age
artificil" as well as unfair.
"Like gender "Like gender and race," the 47-year-old author writes, ", "age cannot
be changed. To disadvantage indive changed. To disadvantage india particular characteristic, one for which they cannot be held morally responsible, offends traditionally
American sensibilities of faimess." merican sensibilities of fairness.
Chudacoff reiterated in the interview that "age 65 does not mean you lose all talents or productivity".
There ar There are now more than 30 milStates, Cohen said. "That is more han the population of Canada." he population is the age group 85 and over. The average life expectanand over. The average lire expectanfor men, slighly higher fout or men, slightly higher for women. Whied with their individual biolog-
growing old is changing, exper agree. Chudacoff also thinks age consciousness may have peaked,
that society is possibly enterin into ancera of "age irrelevance." "By the latter part of the 20 century, Amercians had become more sensitive to the conse
quences of using age as a criterio quencos of stial stas and as a a norm forteriobehavorial expectations," Chudacoff says at the end of his study. ism, this recognition also repre sents the peak of age conscious ness in the course of America
cultural history," cultural history."

Burton at Knife and Fork Club


Ben Burton, a humorist and songster who is a native of dinner meeting of the Top O' Texas Knife \& Fork Club, it was announced today. Members and guests will gather on Friday. Jan. 11, 1991 at the Pampa Country Club, 7:00 p.m. to hea Mr. Bun Burton was a successful football With Skin On."' years. His teams compied a record of 117 wins, 44 losses and 7 . ties, winning eight championships in the process. He
is the husband and father of the 1971 All-American Family in is the husband and father of the 1971 All-American Family in
Arkansas. As a protessional speaker, he speaks more than Arkansas. As a protessional speaker, he speaks more than
70 times each season to clubs, conventions, and ladies
 Weyerhauser Company. One of six children, he graduate
from University of Arkansas at Conway, and later earned Master's degree in Education Administration from the Uni versity of Arkansas at Fayetteville. Active in church and civic work, his hobbies include fishing, running, gardening, bee-
keeping, and country music. He and his wife, Luverne, have keeping, and country music.
two sons and two daughters.
Clarendon College sign-ups
Registration for the Spring semester at Clarendon College - Pampa Center will be held Jan. 8 and 9 from 8:30-5:00 p.m. Evening regis-
ration will begin will begin on Jan. 10. Day and evening classes will Art show at Lovett Library Coronado Nursing Center residents will have a showing of their art
work on February 12 and 13 at Lovett Memorial Library The hours on Saturday will be $10-5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and on Sunday 1-5 p.m. Each day some of the artists will be on hand to greet viewers.
Several of the residents are painters. Some learned in their later caps. Painting lessons are painting in order to help overcome handi-

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## Entertainment

## At the movies



Sissy Spacek

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often affecting, curiously anticli-
mactic filmm Its major assels are two
 The seting of John Cork's. hunicipal buses were segregate ack. A seamstress named Ros Park. Aceideded one days that she was
too tired and took a seat at he front It the bus. She was arrested, and day boocout that grew into a move-
ment lec by slain Nobel Prize-winere intrin Luuther King Jr. Buses ing a federal court order.
Roy Blount Jr. hopes to hit paydirt in restaurant game By PhL Thoma
AP Books Editor

## NEW YORK (AP) - Rest easy. Roy Blount J. does not - never has,

 never wowll - eat dirt.Howert Blount does admit he
has been toying with "Don't Eat Dir Personally", one of 39 humor-
ous essays colleted ous essays collected in his
Where Were We? (Ballantine):

## "Sushi was dead now, and peo-

New Zealand cuivine was wand about to
go the way of Australian, and go the way of Australian, and now
this hot New Guinea place. Yam Yam, was so overpraised, I figured
the ume was line ume was ripe for investing in
dir restaurans."
The There's something depressing says he got the idea for dir restau-
rants after reading newspaid rants after reading newspaper
accounts of people who ale dir seems popple all over the world
have chewed on clay for centuries, have chewed on clay for centuries,
mostly for health reasons. I don't, know anyone who does. I don't
advocate i. But it sure seems to be a folk remedy." mulls running for the in which he and then decides against it, Blount draws upon a personal experience
to put forth a novel. way to reduce the national debl
rained on and ryined samps that got Whole roll," he recalls ruefully get something out of this mess and I began thinking what possible good could come out of dis supid thing 1 had done.
And wim
"Reduce the federal deficit by
citizen particieation that is bound, if things add up at all, to pump
in the government having to do anything hardly at all: Everybody go
down to the post office and buy away"; away.,
Blount, an amiable man with a
sfor soft "authern accenn that fe claims and came up here 22 years ago,"
divides his time between an divides his time between a New
Yorkk City aparment and and the "tiny village of Mill River, Mass." It's a good arrangement, he says, "because it allows me to get
away from the city and away from the city and from the
countryat the eamel aime After a stint on a spor
zine where he wrote about baseball



Odessa to work. Herides to brings a
 duced by Howard W. Koch JI. and ries an emotional impact Spacek deft-
ly portrays the ethical dilemma of Southern wife and mother. In her most
restrained performance, Goldberg restrained performance, Goldberg
again impresses as one of the best actresses around. The other perfor-
mances are first-rate, especially Schultz as the husband who is
incensed to find his values Richard Pearce directs with firm touch on the personal scenes, wrought. Only in the climax does he
stumble, reducing the issues stumple, redecing the issues to a crowd scenes.
The Mirama
The Miramax Films release of a
New Visions Picture is rated PG for language and intensity. Running
as well as about odd characters such,
as "the oldest, living lifeguard,"
as "the oldest, living lifeguard,"
Blount took up free-lance writing
on a full-time basis in 1975. Many of his witty essays first
appeared in magazines appeared in magazines and then
were collected into some of the 10 books he has authored.
"I'm interested in simple subjects that everyone knows about,"
he says. "Stuff like losing weigh he says, "Stuff like losing weight,
women's underwear, hair. Why, in one of my books, It Grows on You, I
explain the whole theory of evolution - based on hair.
"I find that the closer I stick to the physical world the better my writing. So I write about the body

## home about." ".

Ritenour turns to 'pure jazz' for his 19th album

Cooke to mark 20th anniversary on 'Masterpiece Theatre' By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - It is nice to be 82 and since 1938 has tried to
tho working journalist. But Alistair Cooke,
$\qquad$ "I am at the stage where I ask, 'Does
name Adolf Hiter mean anything to you?'"
Despite this gentle reminder Despite this gente reminder that those who
forget history are doomed to se it orget history are doomed to see it repeated on
cable, Cooke has prevailed in broadcasting and cabie, cooke has prevailed in broadcasting and
will take due note of it early in the new year - or
Jan. 13 , to be precise an. 13, to be precise.
host of PBS' Masterpiece Theatre commencin
nnow-week retrospective of some of its betterknown dramatic bundtes from Britain. But of course they include Upstairs. Downstairs
Claudius, and The Jewel in the Crown. If that's not enough, PBS will offer a Jan. parody of the series, Masterpiece Tonight, con-
cocted by Gerard Alessandrini, whose Forbidden cocted by Gerard Alessandrini, whose Forbidden Broadway musicals.
A transplanted Englishman who gives urbane, on his will be his 45th anniversary of commenting a good name, Cooke has been the only host of "turbing ways in Letter From America, a 14-minute Masterpiece Theatre since it began on Jan. 10,
1971 with The First Churchills-one of his leastfavorite shows, incidentally.
ad the gant man, he tavors blue blazers, gray slacks.

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## Sports



Redskins' Art Monk snares a 16 -yard touchdown pass in the second quarter
against the Eagles. The Eagles' Eric Allen watches the play. against the-Eagles. The Eagles' Eric Allen watches the play

Oilers go against Bengals in first round of playoffs
CINCINNATI (AP) - Houston
offensive coordinator $\quad$ Kevin Gilbride, preparing the Oilers for today's playoff game against the
Cincinnati Bengals, isn't by criticisms of the run-and-shoot offense.
Gilbride, an advocate of the run-and-shoot since he was a coach with Canadian Football League, dismisses criticisms that the offense doesn't work near the goal line or in bad
weather. Houston and Detroit used the run-and-shoot all season. "Detroit went up to Green Bay a couple weeks ago and beat them in can say cold weather or wet weather is a unique problem for the run-andshoot," Gilbride said "Our first game, Atlanta blitzes us and gives us trouble, so people
start saying it can't handie the blitz. We solve that, then we start having trouble scoring inside the 20 , and
people start saying that's the probpeople start saying that's the prob-
lem. that, we start hearing the offense can't hold the lead or that it can't hole the ball. Heck, our punter can't
even qualify for the league punting

## Lady Harvesters win loop opener

Ryan, Seaton spark Pampa
to 70-52 win over Caprock AMARILLO - Nikki Ryan Seaton added 18 as the Ambi Lady Harvesters opened the District 1-4A basketball season Saturday with a $0-52$ win over Amarillo Caprock. Pampa improves to 11-8 over-
all and $1-0$ in district. Caprock drops to 2-16 and 0-1
: The first quarter was nip and tuck with Pampa owning a $13-11$ lead going into the second quarter. However, the Lady Harvesters stayed ahead me rest of the way. point leads at the end of the sec ond and third quarters, but Caprock ralled and narrowed the gap to four (47-43) on seven
straight points by Tandy Dunavin.
championship because he doesn' The winner of ${ }^{\text {St }}$ Sunday's AFC
playoff playoff game will advance to the
second round of the playoffs against the Los Angeles Raiders or the Buf
falo Bills. For falo Bills. For now, Cincinnati and Houston are talking tough.
Bengals cornerback Eric Bengals cornerback Eric Thomas,
who helped his team defeat Houston who helped his team defeat Houston
$40-20$ on Dec. 23, said Oilers wide $40-20$ on Dec. 23, said Oilers wide
receiver Haywood Jeffires talks too much. "Jeffires is a good receiver, but it seems like he likes to talk a lot,"
Thomas said. "David Fulcher wa saying that he bumped up agains him after he caught a ball, and Jefstop me.'
"He said that, not having any idea
that he was going to have to that he was going to have to com
back in here "wo weeks later, Thomas said. "That's just more fuel on the fire. Anybody can be
stopped." Jeffires, a third-year pro from Jeffires, a third-year pro from
North Carolina 'State, shared the AFC receiving title with teammate Drew Hill with 74 catches. In the
Dec. 23 loss to the Bengals, Jeffire Dec. 23 loss to the Bengals, Jeffire
led the Oilers with seven catches for 78 yards and a touchdown.

The Lady Longhorns would get no closer as the 6-1 Seaton led the Lady Harvesters on an 11 point run. Seaton scored 13 of her 18 points in the final quarter. points, including a pair of 3 pointers for the Lady Hairesters. Seaton was also a dominan force on the boards as she finished with 20 rebounds. Lisa Hodges was Caprock's top scorer with 19 points, folBridgett Mathis and Alana Ryan had six points each for the Lady Harvesters while Christa West and Sheila Reed had two points each.
The Lady Harvesters continue district play Tuesday night p.m. in Pampa's McNeely Field-
house.


Lanny Wadkins(above) surrenders lead to Tom Kite after third round of play
Kite overtakes Wadkins in T of C ${ }^{\text {By B Bog GREN }}$

## AP Golf Writer

Chasisad, Calif. (AP) - It's more than a new season for Tom Kite: more like a new beginning.
"Last year was a bit of a dud for me," spid Kite, who finished out of golf's top-10 money-winners for the first time in five years and the second in 10 .
Kite, 41, made up three strokes on leader Lanny Wadkins in eight holes and pulled away to a 2 -shot lead Saturday after three rounds of the Tournament of Champions, the first event on the PGA Tour season. "This is almost like starting over again. I'm very excited about this year," he said. "You know how excited you are when you find someThe "something new" is the return of his short game, the deft touch On and around the greens that has been the hallmark of a career that has made him golf's all--time leading money-winner.
"I didn't have it last year," he said. "Now it's
ed about his year no matter what happen ed about this year, no matter what happens tomorrow. 95 and I don't expect that to happen - I'm expecting a very good yea That's attributable to a shorter, more compact and more powerful swing and a retum to the unorthodox but efficient cross-handed putting "I'm staying with the cross-hand," Kite said. "I'm convirced it's the right thing for me. I won't be shifting back and forth like I did last

## Redskins slam door on Eagles <br> 49ers. Washington has lost six straight to New York, including two

by dave goldberg
PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Give
Mark Rypien, Earnest Byner and Mark Rypien, Earnest Byner and a
defense that shut down Randall Cunningham credit for Washing.
ton's $20-6$ victory over Philadelphia ton's 20-6 viclory over Philadelphia
on Saturday, moving the Redskins into the quarterfinals of the Super Bowl Sweepstakes.
But give as much credit to George But give as much credit to George
Sladky, the replay official who made
perhaps the most crucial call in the perthps the most crucial call in the
five years the NFL has used instant five years the NFL has used instant
replay. Rypien threw a 16 -yard touch-
down pass to Art Monk and a 3yarder to Gary Clark, and threw for
206 yards overall. Byner rushed for 44 yards and caught seven passes. defense that sacked Cunningham five times and even drove him from
the game for a series in the third the game for a series in the third
quarter in favor of Jim McMahon. Collins had $11 / 2$ sacks and a fumble
recevery, and Tim Johnson had two sacks.
But the werning point was providBut the urning point was provid-
ed by Sladky with Washington lead-
ing 7.6 and 48 seconds left in the ing $7-6$ and 48 seconds left in the
first half. It resulted in a 10 -point From the Philadelphia 17, Rypien hit Byner in the flat, and he took it Smith and apparently fumbled Smith then picked it up and took the ball back 84 yards for what officials on the field ruled was a touchdown.
But Sladky ruled that the ball came out when Byner hit the
ground, and Washington got the ball back. "We had a good end zone televi-
sion shot that clearly showed that he was contacted and came down with control and the ground caused the
fumble," Sladky said. "No. No. No," Sladky replied
when asked if there was any question.
The loss put the Redskins, who The loss put the Redskins, who
like the Eagles finished the regular
season 10-6, into the NFC semifinals next week against either the

## Dolphins nip Chiefs in wild-card playoff game

## By STEVEN WIN AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) - Dan Marino may have arrived a little He threw two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter, and the
Miami Dolphins beat Kansas City Miami Dolphins beat Kansas City
$17-16$ in the AFC wild-card playoff game Saturday after sweating out a 52 -yard Nick Lowery field goal
attempt that fell just short for the Chies.
The Dolphins, who came back from fourth-quarter deficits to win three times during the regular sea-
son, took the lead with $3: 28$ left on Marino's 12 -yard touchdown pass to Mark Clayton. The Dolphins converted three third-down situa-
tions as they marched 85 yards for the score.
With
With 49 seconds left, Kansas
City's reliable Lowery lined up for City's reliable Lowery lined up for a
had been 48. The kick was right down the middle, but it fell into the end zone, short of the crossbar by
yard or so. yard or so.
And the
And the Dolphins, who had
been in the playoffs since 198
moved onto moved onto the second round. The Dolphins' next opponent
will be determined by Sunday' will be determined by Sunday's
Houston-Cincinnati game. If the host Bengals win, the Dolphins will play Saturday at $12: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
EST at AFC East champion Buffalo. If Houston wins, the Dolphins will play Sunday at 4 p.m. against the AFC West champion Raiders in Los Angeles.
Miami's
Miami's only score in the first
three quarters came on Pete Stoyanvovich's 58 -yard field Pete Soal, the ongest in NFL playoff history. The Kolphins could not penerrate inside they mounted a 66 -yard drive capped by Maring's 1 -yard touch-
down pass to Tony Paige with 12:18 to play.
A fourth-and-2 conversion - on
Sammie $S$ mith's 2 -yard run Sammie Smith's 2 -yard run to the Chiefs 43 - kept that drive alive.
After Miami went ahead, Kansas City moved quickly into Dolphin territory. Christian Okoye carried
for 12 yards to the 15 but a holdfor 12 yards to the 15 , but a hold-
ing penalty on guard David Szott ing penalty on guard David Szot
brought the ball back to the 37 . brought the ball back to the 37 .
On fourth down at the 35 , the
suraight to New York, including two
this year, and also lost in San FranThe Eailes had all The Eagles had all the early
opportunities but could get only 6 opportunities but could get only
points, and it finally cost hem. First a 66 -yard pass from Cun
ningham to Keith Jackson gave ngham to Keith Jackson gave
them a first down at the Washingto 11. But Cunningham, who was 15 of lipped on third down yonds. Eagles had to setile for Ruzek's 37 yard field goal.
Then, early in the second period,
Wes Hopkins recovered a Riggs fumble at the Washington 26 . Riggs fumble at the Washington 26 .
But even a third-down holding call against Martin Mayhew of the into the end zone. Tim Johnso into the end zone. Tim Johnson and Ruzek kicked a 28 -yarder to make it $6-0$.
Then Eri Then Eric Allen intercepted a
Rypien pass but the Eagles couldn't But the Redskins could - quickOn third-and-9 from their own 33,
Rypien hit Monk for 28 yards, the Byner for 23 . On the next play, he dropped back again and found
Monk in the end zone, where he had beaten Allen, for the TD that made Then Darrell Green's interception Then Darreil Green's interception
at midfield set up the drive that
resulted in the reversal of the fumresulted in the reversal of the fumAfter Ricky Sanders dropped a sure touchdown pass early in the yards to the two after a short Jeff Feagles punt but couldn't get in.
Lohmiller's 19 -yard field goal made it $13-6$ with $2: 29$ left in the third quarter. Then Rypien hit Clark from 3
yards out with 4 seconds left in the quarter after connecting with Clark for 47 to set up the score. On the next series, McMahon,
who had thrown just eight passes ali season, was at quarterback for season, was at quarterback for
Philadelphia. He threw three incom plete passes and Cunningham was

All-Pro Lowery came up short. The
stadium erupted with 49 seconds stadium erupted with 49 seconds
left, and the Dolphins ran out the
clock. Lowery had made his clock. Lowery had made his previ-
ous 24 kicks in a row, including field goals of 27,25 and 38 yards earlier in the game.
Lowery's final two field goals Lowery's final two field goals
came in a third-quarter span of $1: 51$, giving the Chiefs a $16-3$ lead The kicks were sandwiched around a fumble by Miami receiver Mark
Duper that linebacker Dino Hackett recovered at the Dolphins 29 . Marino finished with 19 completions in 30 attempts for 221 yards
with no interceptions Smith carried 20 times for 82 Sards.
Kansa
y.
Kansas City's Stéve DeBerg hit
17 of 29 passes for 269 yards with one interception and one touchdown, a 26 -yarder to Stephone Paige that guve the Chiefs a 10-3
halftime lead. halftime lead. Paige caught eight passes for 142 The Chiefs still have not won a playoff game since the 1969 sea-
son. NFL playoff glance By The Associated Press
Ail Times EST

First Round
Washinturday, Jan. 5 Saturday, Jan. $\mathbf{5}$
Washington 20, Philacophia 6
Miami 17, Kansas City, 16 Sundays Jan. 6
Houston at Clincinnati, (NBC)
New
(CBS)

Second Round
Saturday, Jan. 12 Sousturday, Jan. 12
Hount 12 Now Orleans. Washington or
Philadelphia at San Francisco. hiladelphia at Sar. Francisco, 4 p.m.
Sunday Jan. 13 ton at New York Giants, $12: 30$. pm . Cindinnoti, Miannis, or, Kansas City at
Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
onterence Championships
Sunday
${ }_{g}^{\text {Sunday, Jan. } 20}$
Super Bowl
Sunday, Jan. 27
AF AFCC champion vs. NFC champion,

Cowboys came close to history-making season


Heisman Trophy winner undergoes shoulder injury

| PROVO Utah (AP) - Heisman | Edwards said the Friday opera- |
| :---: | :---: |
| Trophy winner Ty Detmer has | tion was performed on the junior |
| undergone surgery to repair one of | quarterback's right, or throwing, |
| two shoulders separated during | shoulder. |
| righam Young's Holiday Bowl | "Everything went well and he |
|  |  |

ing in three months and everything Surgeons on Friday repaired liga$\begin{array}{ll}\text { will be fine for the fall." } & \begin{array}{l}\text { ments that were torn during a bone- } \\ \text { Edwards said that at the Detmer } \\ \text { jarring, third-quarter tackle during }\end{array} \\ \text { family's request, no further infor- } & \text { BYU's } 65-14 \text { loss to the Agies in }\end{array}$ Camily's request, no further infor- BYU's 65-14 loss to the Aggies in
mation would be released about the San Diego last weekend. San Antonio athlete's operation. Sports Information Director
Ralph Zobell confirmed that the severely injured when he was hit by
an A\&M defender in

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## Southwest Outdoors <br> By, Mel Phillips

Fun Fishing Tournaments top 1990 outdoor stories



 about the great outdoors.
Southwest Outdoors, the
fishing instead of driving. The
1991 Fun Fishing Tounaments newspaper column, is now car- will start in March. Stay tune The column started in the Greenbelt join Re der and Canyon News. Publisher Brad schedule.
Tooley was willing to roll the The other major event of
dice on a new concept: an out- 1990 was the beginning of foremost an experienced at Baylor Lake near Childres camper, hunter, and fisherman, and only secondarily a journalist. Thanks to Brad, what began possible first prizpeted for a in Canyon has expanded to not bad for some good oie boys Castro County News, Plain- out here in West Texas. view Daily Herald, Pampa doors tournaments, the fish are News, Friona Star, Bovina released back into the lakes. A
Blade, Tulia Herald, Claredon proof that catch and rele Press, and Wellington Leader. tournaments do not hurt the Thanks to you, the readers, lake, witness the good fortune Southwest Outdoors is rapidly of Stan Ripley of Vernon, who becoming the preferred source recently caught a new Baylor
of reliable, information for Lake record black bass weigh hunters, fishermen, and anyone ing 13.2 lbs . Stan gest my nom who is planning to enjoy the outdoors.
BEST OUTDOOR NEWS O
In reviewing the outdoor
scene in 1990, one new event stands out as fun, exciting, an even rewarding: the Fun Fish
ing Tournaments at Meredith. Costing only $\$ 15$, these catch and release tourna-
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 ty's animal science depariment, school director, said the
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with the later two being presented in Spanish as well. with the latter two being presented in Spanish as well.
The meeting will be in the Sheraton Astrodome Hotel. Least-cost production may well be the e key worrd of
the decade of the 1990s, Warren said. Speakers at the the decade of the 1990s, Warren said. Speakers at the
various sections will describe ways to help hold expenses down in light of escalating costs of animal
agriculture production. Seminar will hear the latet about herd health, paratite Seminar will hear the e atet about herd health, parasite
and disease control," Warren said. "They also will get research updates on beef catule nutrition and assess the importance of reproductive performance."
Another highlight for this oroupp, Warren said, will be visist to commercial and purebred ranches to stud Warren said the International Stockmen's School
comes just ahead of the Houston Livestock Rodeo, which begins Feb. 17. School sponsors include
the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in with the rodeo and the Agriservices Foundation. office of the Ex
(409) $845-3808$.
Crop land rental rates edging up By DON KENDAL
AP Farm Writer

WASHING TON (AP) - Cash
rental rates for crop land generally are edging up from the low marks
of a few years ago, but an Agriculture Department report shows that in many cases they have some way
o go for full recocery.
"Rents are related to farmland values," the report said. "Rents eflect the economic returns to land which yields estimates of land val-
ues when capitalized by an interest
rate or other factor." As a rule, cash rents dropped the early and mid-1980s. As land prices have started to recover, so There are different ways to lease em is but one.
Under cash leasing, the tenan
usually provides all the production ems, except the land, and assumes all risks of production and market ing: with share leasing, landlords ndlord agree on their shares of other production "inputs" such as seed, fertilizer and pesti-
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About 52 percen
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This included pivate and govcrment range land leased on on means she rent is based on the
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The report by John Jones and
Roger W. Hexem of the departnent's Economic Research Service 7 percent leases accounted for about nd, with share agreements on 21 percent and animal unit month leas-
 ey vary widely a aposos ste te oundy, patterns and growing conditions," Rents for whole farms averaged armland is generally highly pro In 1989; rents for whole farms anged from $\$ 47$ per acre in Missouri to about $\$ 90$ per acre in Illi - nois and lowa. Rents averaged the lowest in the
Northern Plains and Southeast at less than $\$ 30$ per acre. Figures for some states on the
asis on whole farms were available because many lease on the basis of cropland or pastures instead of whole farms.
Also, no statistics were available al states.
The western states had both the highest and lowest cropland rental rates. Irrigated cropland in Califor$\$ 184$ and $\$ 153$ per acre, respective. ly, in 1989 .

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USDA sees opportunities to boost American tobacco exports to Israel By DON KENAL
AP Farm Writer

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## West Texas Vegetable Conference scheduled in Hereford on Jan. 15

| A longstanding commitment to producing and handling vegetables in ways that ensure safety for growers, workers and consumers will be re-emphasized in the annual West Texas Vegetable Conference scheduled Jan. 15 in Hereford. <br> The conference begins at $8: 30$ a.m. at the Hereford Community Center, 100 Avenue C at Park Avenue. It is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Tech University, Deaf Smith County Extension Vegetable Program Development Council and Texas Department of Agriculture. The $\$ 25$ registration fee includes lunch. <br> "Consumer safety is a basic marketing of vegetables," said Dr. Roland E. Roberts, Extension Service vegetable specialist. He has since 1971. <br> "Grower and consumer safety has been part of these educational programs since the conferences began in the 1960s," Roberts said. "Speakers this year will present research-based information which will enhance our farm productivity, Texas High Plains and emphasize safe production and a safe product." | Private applicators and licensed commercial and non-commercial continuing education units (CEUs), required annually by TDA for recertification. <br> Capturing rainfall to save water and dollars will be addressed by Dr. David Bender, associate professor of horticulture with the Experimen Station, Lubbock, and Dr. Frank culturist, College Station. <br> Profitable market windows for High Plains vegetables and the impact of the 1990 federal farm bill will be explained by Dr. Charles and horticultural marketing specialist, College Station. <br> Levon Harmon, TDA pesticide specialist at Amarillo, will explain pesticide applicator licenses, laws of chemicals will be explained. <br> Ways to manage spinach diseases and weeds will be presented by Dainello and Bender. <br> An update on the Texas A\&M University potato improvement program, Texsprout and the Texas pink eye pea will be given by Dr. culture at A\&M, College Station. He will be assisted by Doug Smallwood, Experiment Station senior | Doug Scheuring, A\&M, Colleg Station. Dr. <br> Dr. Richard Zartman, associate professor on soil physics at Texa Tech, will report on development o harvest. <br> Consumer safety in High Plain vegetables and the Texas Food Safe program will be discussed by food technology specialist from College Station. <br> Dr. Charles Macharia and Dr Ellen Peffley, Texas Tech horticul members of the onion family to control careless weed. <br> Proper harvesting and handling of pinto beans will be shown in and Joe Bryant, Extension Service communication specialist, Lub bock. <br> Bob Cartwright of Oklahoma State University will present a glob al view of efforts to manage the diamondback moth. Work toward control program for potato early blight will be reported by Dr Harold Kaufman, Extension Ser vice plant pathologist at Lubbock and Bender. <br> Pesticide safety and the environment will be covered by Tony |
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River in central Germany. Here's a Deeds matched words. The year
retrospective on what was going on
he became chancellor, 1933, Hitler in Berlin and Moscow during those
crucial months before the invasion. By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures

Warped by furies as twisted as his
swastika, Adolf Hitler on Dec. 18,
1940 , signed Directive 21 It was topmost secret. Only nine copies were issued. At first it had been innocently codenamed "Fritz." Then AUF-
BAU OST - Buildup East. Finally, Case Barbarossa.
Barbarossa - Red Beard - was the nickname of Frederick I, a Holy Roman emperor who dronned
1190. leading the Third Crusade. A folk myth grew up. Frederick was
actually in seetusion in a cave on Kyffhauser Mountain in central Ger many. Some day he would emerge
to lead a German conquest of Case Barbarossa was Hitler's equivalent: the invasion of the Sovi-
et Union. It was, in retrospect, a mad gamble. It guaranteed that Gerfronts, a burden that in due course crushed Hitler's Third Reich. Barbarossa ultimately also spawned another war, hee cold one.
Europe became encased in an Iron
Ccirtain as Soviet armies repulsed Hitler's invasion and drove his tion. One menace bequeathed the battleground to another, the Soviet
Union. Union.
After postponements, Barbarossa
was scheduled for June 22, 1941. Napoleon commenced his disastrous invasion of Russia on the same day 129 years before. Hitler knew the One of Hitler's biographers, Alan
Bullock, has writen: "The passions which ruled his mind were ignoble: hatred, resentment, the lust for dom-
inance and, where he could not dominate, to destroy... His dictatorship was barren of all ideas save one power and that of the nation with
which he identified role of the 'master race' over the degraded subject pe
empire in the east
In his political testament, "Mein
Kampf," Hitler wrote in 1924: "If


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maintained that we ought at all,
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he confided to his aide Martin Bor mann, And you may rest assured
that I pondered long and hard over
Napoleon's experience in Russia. Napooeon's experience in Russia. war against Russia?"
There was no hope of ending the
war by an invasion of Britain with the United States playing a increasingly aggressive role. Time
was on Russia's side. Strike sooner than later. 21 stressed that victory must be achieved quickly.
As the months pass seemed to adopt the fatalism of gambling addict who sees no alter
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turn of a card "If it fails, then it will all be over anyway. If it suc-
ceeds, it will..probably force ceeds, it will...probably force
Britain to make peace." In any event, said the former expect my generals to understand
me; but I shall expect them to obey me; but I shall expect them to obey
my orders." my orders."
Stalin w
time. His actions in the seven months before Barbarossa seem inscrutable, even incomprehensible.
Barbarossa was not Pearl Harbor. Barbarossa was not Pearl Harbor.
Stalin had repeated warnings from Salinn had repeaced.
multiple directions.
In November
In November 1940 he was con-
cerned about German treop cerned about German troop move-
ments in Romania and Finland. (The Soviets had already seized part of the former and were about to
invade the latter.) Salin sent Moloinvade the latter.) Stalin sent Molo-
tov and an entourage to Berlin to
protest.
Ribbentrop, the German foreign
minister, minister, as bubbly headed as the
champagne he used to sell, blithely offered the Soviets partnership in
the Germany-Italy-Japan Axis. This could satisfy the Soviet Union's his-
toric quest for a warm water se
"Which sea?" asked the blun Molotov. Ribbentrop airily offered
the Persian Gulf or pertaps Indian Ocean. Molotov wanted base in Denmark, deep in Ger many's Baltic flank.
Ribbentrop press
Ribbentrop pressed his plan on
Molotov in an air-raid shelter when a diplomatic dinner was adjourned underground due to British bombers. Britain was defeated, said
the German foreign minister, and
her empire would be there for Rusher empire w.
sia's taking.
"If that is so, why are we in this
shelter and whose are those bombs shelter and whose are those bombs
which fall?" Molotov deadpanned. Moscow subsequently agreed to join the Axis. Hitler never even replied to the offer. German troops
were concentrating in the East, he were concentrating in he east, he
said, to protect vital interests in
Romanian oil and Swedish iron ore Romanian oil and Swedish iron ore, which was true enough as far as it
went. went. Barbarossa's intent was far
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more Hitlerian more Hitterian. "The war against
Russia," he ordered, "cannot be Russia," he ordered, "cannot be
fought in a knightly fashion. This fought in a knighty fashion. This
struggle is one of ideologies and racial differences and will have to be conducted with unprecedented,
merciless and unrelenting hars merciless and unrelenting harsh
ness." Special Action Groups - Einsatz,
gruppen ,- were formed to "cleanse" occupied territory or
Jews and other objectionables In February 1941 the British ambassador to Moscow warned of a German attack set for June. The
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Britain's masterful cracking of the code machine Germany thought invulnerable. The president of the
Skoda Works in Czechoslovakia, a Skoda Works in Crechoslovakia,
Soviet informant, told Moscow he
had been ordered to had been ordered to increase armament production for an invasion in
June. Stalin, who trusted no one and
suspected Churchill was plotiing to draw Russia into the war to "save her chessnuts from the fire," react-
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provocation. Find out who is mak-


In a long line winding over a hill, Germans captured by the Russians in the victorious defense of
Stalingrad, march toward a Soviet prison camp. This is an offietal newsreet photo dated March Stalingrad,
$26,1943$.
ing this provocation and punish Churchill, standing alone against surmises that Stalin believed that Several times, the Soviet's master Marshal A.I. Yeremenko writes in ceded by an ultimatum and none Richard Sorge, warned of a June authorize defense measures. 10 When another German deserter Even a modestly alert espionage Red Army was fully armed...His Pavlov, Minsk area commander, that
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he Red
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Dorses. East Prussiank, he saw the Japanese off at were destroyed on the ground when
the Moscow train station and the blizkreig struck. not to plant spring crops. By April embraced the German mitharhe as well, saying, "Of course Bery near thing. Initial Soviet losses
1941 there had been 80 violations of we're ao Soviet air space. A German camer plane had made a forced landing
100 mites inside the Soviet Union. Only days after Hitler ordered Directive 21 into effect, the Sovie anorymously given a summary of Barbarossa. On April 19, 1941 Churchill, based on Ultra, personal y warned Stalin. Mystifyingly, the
Soviets reported several of these tips to Berlin so Hitler wouldn't become suspicious that they were decaling
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self to trust capitalist Britain and it
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Hollywood says movie attendance drop will be brief
By JOHN HORN Kagan Associates, said 1990 was an aberration in ing it contributed to its pro-
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