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Ecology-minded activity



Residents of Pampa brought their live Christmas trees to the M.K. Brown Civic Center Saturday morning for the first Chipping of the Greens party, planned to convert the trees into mulch. Designed to save landfill space and prevent dangerous gas build-ups and fires in the landfill, the activity was sponsored by Asplundh Tree Service and Clean Pampa Inc. Russell Wilson and D.E. Ward, in photo at left, mulch the trees. In photo below, Ward assists Mike Vaughn in carrying a Christmas tree from his car. The event was Pampa's first community tree recycling project.

(Staff photos by Jean Streetman-Ward)



North Central Texas thaws out; Panhandle continuing to shiver



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Edna Smith of Pampa and her 3-year-old grandson, Cody Russell, step gingerly on the mixture of snow and sleet on a local department store parking lot Friday.

By The Associated Press

The winter storm that blew across a large section of Texas earlier last week had loosened its grip by Saturday, but temperatures remained below freezing in the Pan-

Dense fog blanketed the northern half of the state Saturday moming as temperatures crept above freezing in most areas. Morning temperatures ranged from the 20s across the Panhandle to near 60 along the coast.

The latest blast of Arctic air smacked the state Thursday. At least seven traffic fatalities were blamed on icy road conditions across the state Thursday and Fri-

Despite a warming trend elsewhere, the threat of freezing temperatures remained in the Panhandle.

"I just don't see much change in the South Plains," said Bob Lacy, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Lubbock. "The drizzle and freezing temperatures will likely last through late Sunday with a rise in temperatures coming early this week.'

It was a dismal day Saturday across most of Central and North Texas, where dense fog reduced visibility to as low as 18 mile in some

The National Weather Service issued dense fog advisories for areas surrounding San Antonio and Austin. Department of Public Safety officers reported that visibility was less than 100 feet in some sections of the Hill Country.

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City re-evaluating drug testing policy after AG's opinion issued

Staff Writer

officers violates their right to privacy may cancel tenta-sonable suspicion," Hackler said. tive plans to test Pampa police and certain other municipal employees beginning later this year.

City Manager Glen Hackler and Mayor Richard Peet said they were surprised by the A.G.'s opinion which they said runs clearly counter to a number of recent federal court rulings supporting random test-

"It puts part of our plans on hold," Hackler said. on the drug testing issue in February, with implementa-

tion 60-90 days later, should it be approved. some attorneys, we will know how to proceed," Hackler said. "We have to analyze, after getting a copy of the ruling, where we are at. The implementation of our policy may have to wait.'

Peet, a government teacher at Pampa High School and Clarendon College, pointed out that the A.G.'s office ruled the random testing violated the state Constitution rather than the national Constitution, a point he said could be crucial.

"The state Constitution is subservient to the national Constitution," Peet pointed out.

He also explained his motivation for supporting ran-

"The four objectives of the City Commission is to provide for the safety, morals, welfare and health of the Hackler, an attorney, said. "I don't know how often the citizenry," he stated. "We have to evaluate what what Attorney General's office overturns itself. I know a lot we are supposed to provide. It if is a work place that is of random drug testing around the state already in place drug free, we have to do that. But once again, we are will be put on hold." subservient to the state law, as it is subservient to the

of all police and fire officers since they are involved in bodies on this."

life and death situations, as well as those driving heavy equipment or city vehicles.

We are still planning to ask the commission to An opinion by the state Attorney General's office approve pre-employment drug testing for all positions, last week that random drug testing of law enforcement—as well as drug testing after accidents or if there is rea-

> "Random drug testing has nothing to do with trust (of employees)," he stated. "But it's hypocritical to have an enforcement arm working against drugs and not have a drug-free work place.

Hackler said he has no reason to believe there is currently drug or alcohol abuse among city employees.

However, "What we would say is that other employers are finding increasing trends of drug and alcohol He had planned to ask the City Commission to vote abuse," Hackler said. "I most commonly hear that 10 to 15 percent of employees show abuse.

Hackler and Peet said the city ordinance, if accept-"Once we've reviewed the opinion and talked with ed, would allow employees to come forward and admit abuse problems without losing their jobs.

'We would want to get them into treatment," he said. "If a person tested positive, but had not come forward, they would be terminated. The idea is to have a

drug free work place. We believe very strongly in that." Peet and Hackler said three key ingredients in the Pampa plan would be confidentiality of information, reliability of testing, and clear intentions on the part of city administration and government.

"Drug testing does not take away from the right to privacy," Hackler argued against the A.G. opinion.

"The possibility exists the new attorney general (Dan Morales) will issue a new opinion, since this is one of the last opinions to come from Jim Mattox,'

Hackler said, "One of the big issues here is the state Constitution versus the federal Constitution. There will City Commissioners have discussed random testing be a lot of interest around the state by governmental

Vandals damage vehicle windows

Staff Writer

Vandals caused hundreds of dollars damage and a great deal of aggravation early Saturday morning School, targeting vehicles in the he said.

automobiles had windows broken their window broken out and and out between midnight and 9 a.m. told me about it. I went out there vehicles parked at the high school. Saturday by an unknown person or and was pretty shocked. I'm pretty persons.

Jessie Lee Etheredge, who lives parked at the high school to be year and most likely nothing will happen." worked on by the auto mechanics happen over it. Most people have a

door glass," Etheredge said. "I have ever did it." no idea what was in the bottle, but it morning when we went to get the

near from the high school at 1225 Charles, said he was up until midnight and never heard any sounds outside the house.

"I got my driver's door window done." when they went on a window-break- and driver's mirror busted out. I ing spree around Pampa High have no idea what they did it with,"

"One of my neighbors called me Police reports show that six this morning and said they had

> upset.' Needham noted, "The police told

Billie Giles, who lives at 1331 was in the seat. We found it this Charles, also said a window glass

was knocked out. "I checked and I don't think any-involved in illegal activities.

Terry Lee Needham, who lives thing was missing. There's not a whole lot to say except it was senseless," he complained. "I know there is limited resources with the police, but I wish something could be

Also victimized were vehicles owned by Barbara McCain of 1133 Juniper, Juanita Berry of 605 Red Deer and Roger Dane Greenhouse of 1233 Charles.

Berry and McCain both had their

Etheredge said, "I would like to see this stopped. There is no reason for it happening in a town like at 1043 Sierra, said he left a vehicle me this happens about three times a Pampa. It's a shame it has to

Police currently have no suspects \$50 deductible and the glass costs in the case. However, anyone with "There was a Dr Pepper bottle about \$50, so insurance won't cover information about the crimes is thrown through the passenger side it either. I just hope they catch who- urged to call Crime Stoppers at 669-

> Crime Stoppers pays cash rewards for information that leads to the arrest and indictment of persons

Bush tells Iraq: 'Withdraw or face the terrible consequences' in battle

By RITA BEAMISH Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President 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 consequences."

The president, in a hardline radio address to the nation, issued his ultimatum that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein pull his troops out or face U.S. forces in battle.

"Time is running out," the pres- costs ident said. "It's running out real costs," as Saddam continues nuclear capability, entrenches his said 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 Cuellar.

De Cuellar is seeking behindthe-scenes remedies to resolve the Persian Gulf crisis. He said he wants world leaders to work diplomatically before the U.N.-imposed

Bush has said he saw no need for further U.N. action, but was anxious to hear what Perez de Cuellar might have to say on new peace

Bush said in the radio address that although he is sending Secre- before asking our servicemen and Iraqi army.

tary of State James A. Baker III to women to stand in harm's way," Geneva to meet Wednesday with and thus is sending Baker to Genehis Iraqi counterpart, there will be va to meet with Iraqi foreign minisno secret agenda.

"This will not be secret diplomacy at work. Secretary Baker will restate, in person, a message for my and the struggling economies of Saddam Hussein: Withdraw from Kuwait unconditionally and immediately, or face the terrible consequences," Bush said.

The president said Baker's mission was "one more step" before said. committing U.S. troops to battle. but he added that holding off has its distant country called Kuwait. At

because each day that passes brings in the most precious currency of all - human life - if we give Saddam and tensions mount, Bush decided developing his biological and more time to prepare for war," he to take his case directly to the

deeper into Kuwait," Bush said in 1 from his long Camp David the message he taped Friday after-holiday.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de terror and suffering for the people municating with the American peoof Kuwait.

"not a deadline for our own Armed Forces," whose numbers in the gulf are expected to reach 400,000.

But he said that U.S. troops directly to the American people via Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to with- have high morale, know their radio mission and "will do their job courageously, professionally and News Agency reported that a "Panin the end decisively" if war Arab" speech by Hussein will be breaks out.

Thanksgiving with the troops, said he decided "to go the extra mile sary of the establishment of the

ter Tariq Aziz.

Bush also blamed Saddam in part for the worsening U.S. econo-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

"At stake is not simply some stake is the kind of world we inhab-"We risk paying a higher price it," he said.

As the Jan. 15 deadline nears American people via radio after "Each day that passes, Sad- keeping an uncharacteristically low dam's forces also fortify and dig public profile since his return Jan.

We just simply felt that the Each day, he said, brings more radio is an important force for comple," his press secretary Marlin The Jan. 15 deadline, he said, is Fitzwater told reporters Friday. "This gave us an opportunity for the president to elaborate at a little more length on the given subject,"

Meanwhile, the official Iraqi televised Sunday morning over The president, who spent Iraqi radio and television. The speech will mark the 70th anniver-

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HOLT, Howard L. - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

HOWARD L. HOLT

Howard L. Holt, 72, died Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1991 Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Craig Little, pastor of Dumont Drive Bapust Church in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Centetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors with graveside rites by Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM.

Mr. Holt was born Dec. 19, 1918, in Sand Springs, Okla. He lived in Pampa since the late 1930s. He was a cabinet maker and member of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM

Survivors include two sons, James Holt of Los Alamos, N.M., and Jerry Holt of Amarillo; one sister, Helen Marie Tilcock of Sumpter, Ore.; one brother, J. Kenneth Holt of Las Vegas, Ney.; and six grandchil-

AUBREY HIGDON

SHAMROCK - Aubrey Higdon, 79, died Thurs- contract. day, Jan. 3, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. today at Shamrock First Baptist Church with Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home

married Euphia Nunn in 1932 at Texola, Okla. He was a member of First Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by a son, Duane Higdon, in November

Karen Jett of Amarillo; two sons, John L. Higdon of offense Plainview and Kenn Higdon of Dumas; three sisters, Opal Hefley of Wheeler, Mary Chase of Chula Vista, Calif., and Lucille Henshaw of San Diego, Calif.; two brothers, Jerry Higdon of Germantown, Tenn., and Pat Higdon of Albuquerque, N.M.; and eight grand-

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday

FRIDAY, Jan. 4 William Britton, 113 S. Dwight, reported a bur-

glary at the residence. Police reported a hit and run in the 600 block of Somerville.

SATURDAY, Jan. 5

Juanita Berry, 605 Red Deer, reported criminal mischief at the Pampa High School parking lot. Roger Greenhouse, 1233 Charles, reported crimi-

nal mischief at the residence. Barbara McCain, 1133 Juniper, reported criminal mischief at the Pampa High School parking lot.

Billie Giles, 1331 Charles, reported criminal mis-

chief at the residence. Terry Lee Needham, 1225 Charles, reported crim-

inal mischief at the residence. Jessie Etheredge, 1043 Sierra, reported criminal

mischief at the Pampa High School parking lot. Robert Eastham, 616 N. Zimmers, reported criminal trespassing at the residence.

Cindy Flansburg, 409 Magnolia, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Arrests SATURDAY, Dec. 5

Steven Lynn Gilbreath, 29, Arlington, was arrested at Brown and Gray on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Jackie Willard Edwards, 49, 600 N. Zimmers, was arrested in the 1000 block of South Wells on two warrants. He was released on bond

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave. TRI COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB

day at 7 p.m. in the Lovett Library auditorium for a covered-dish dinner and meeting. There will be a

PANHANDLE KENNEL CLUB MATCH

There will be a Panhandle Kennel Club Match today at the Commercial Arts Building, Tri-State Fairgrounds, 10th and Grand, in Amarillo. Entries will be taken from 9-10:30 a.m. Open to all AKC recognized breeds.

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS

The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act project sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care at the Hughes Building, Suite 100. For more information, call 1-800-237-

Hospital

CORONADO Admissions

William Lewis Clark, son, Pampa Vera Earlene Davis, Lefors

Dolly Goodin, Pampa Pampa

Billy Jack Lam, Pam-Sandra Phillips Per- Pampa due, Pampa

Lucille Roberts, Pam-ryton Jackie Ray Selby, town

Dismissals Laura Christian Alexander, Pampa Velva Biggs, Pampa Esther Ann Culber-

Leona Beatrice Hill,

Mary Ruth Lenning, Flossie North, Pampa Aurenia Ellen Polk,

David Lee Sims, Per-Nova Tiller, Skelly-

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Not available

Court report

DISTRICT COURT Civil

John L. Tripplehorn vs. John Pontious – suit on

J.W. Gordon Jr. vs. Mirror Corp., a Texas corporation, and David Miller - suit on contract. Criminal

Tina Marie Crossman, 28, 1901 Lynn, was fined Mr. Higdon, born in Granite, Okla., moved to \$750 and received six years in the Institutional Divi-Twitty in 1913. He was a longtime resident of the sion of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice on a Twitty community, where he farmed and ranched. He conviction for 15 counts of obtaining controlled substances by fraud

A charge of obtaining controlled substances by fraud was dismissed against Tina Marie Crossman, 28, 1901 Lynn, after it was considered by the court for Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Beebe sentencing purposes as an admitted, but unadjudicated

Rafael Felix, 22, Pampa, was continued on probation after special conditions, including being placed on the Intensive Supervision Program, were set.

Marriages Jackie Ray Marshall and Sherrie Kaye Phillips Douglas Duane Brown and Sherry Gwyn Eckart Huey Daniel Green and Judy Gwen Kennedy Divorces

Connie Lynn Smith and James Clay Smith Anthony G. Hernandez and Ann Helen Hernandez

Area gas prices

The following retail gasoline prices were the lowest found for self-service unleaded during the 24-hour period ending at 3 a.m. Saturday. Shamrock\$1.19.9 Wheeler.... .\$1.24.9 Canadian

Fires

Panhandle..

White Deer...

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m Saturday.

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FRIDAY, Dec. 4

6:18 p.m. – Dumpster fire was reported in 2100 block of Lea. Two firefighters and one unit respond-

6:22 p.m. - Car fire was reported in Coronado West Mobile Home Park. Damage was minimal. One unit and two firefighters responded.

11:32 p.m. – Structure fire was reported at 320 Cook, a house owned by Ed Roundtree. Damage was confined to a couch, which was sitting on a floor furnace and overheated. The couch was ruined and smoke damage was observed throughout the house. Six firefighters and three units responded.

SATURDAY, Dec. 5

12:03 a.m. - Dumpster fire was reported at Frederic and Barnes. Two firefighters and one unit responded.

3:06 a.m. - Structure fire two miles south of city The Tri County Democrat Club will meet Tues- on Bowers City Road heavily damaged a house owned by M. Finney and rented by John McDaniels. Cause of the fire is still under investigation. Six units and three units responded.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department records division is closed on the weekends, so no accident reports were

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	91
Crime Stoppers	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	

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Shiver

Light drizzle fell in most areas, but no freezing precipitation was tinued to caution drivers in the Pan-

The forecast called for more of the same, with another Arctic front moving into the state early Sunday. The Nebraska by 10 a.m. Saturday.

for freezing drizzle Sunday.

Highs ranging from the 30s to home from a prenatal checkup. the low 50s were predicted in the rest of West Texas.

In North Texas, the weather service predicted continued light rain made roads slick. with highs Sunday ranging from 30 in northwest sections to 56 in the

There was a chance for occasional light freezing rain in central and western portions of North Texas.

Drizzle and fog were expected to sleet and snow.

continue Sunday in South Texas. DPS officials said most Texas handle and South Plains.

Shellie Thornburg, 17, and Sergio rising waters more difficult. Del.eon, 20, were two of the at least seven traffic fatalities blamed on the latest front had dipped into northern weather. The two were killed Thursday evening when their pickup truck Temperatures were expected to skidded on a patch of ice and collidfall below freezing in the Panhandle ed with a tractor-trailer rig in Dallas. and remain in the 20s with a chance. They were expecting their first child. Illinois, the latest storm struck with in February and were on their way

> Hundreds of accidents were reported from the Panhandle to San Antonio, where a steady drizzle tion of some flights.

braced for more flooding Saturday City, Kan., involving more than 50 as rain-swollen rivers across the cars, and authorities closed the state continued to rise, while a Kansas Turnpike to large trucks. At vicious winter storm charged into least five people were hurt in the the Midwest, bringing freezing rain, Interstate 635 crash.

Authorities said the storm shouldn't drop enough rain on Indihighways were free of ice, but con- ana to increase the flooding that's already anticipated, but it could make attempts to rescue those trapped by

In Ohio waters were receding Saturday and people were beginning to clean up homes and businesses evacuated by earlier flooding.

To the south and west, in Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma and intensity Friday and continued Saturday, snarling hundreds of miles of interstates, causing fatal traffic accidents and prompting the cancella-

The weather was blamed for a Elsewhere in the nation, Indiana pileup on Interstate 635 in Kansas

Early hours blaze



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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 determined through press time Saturday. 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 6.1%

By KAREN BALL **AP Labor Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The worst three-month stretch of job losses since the depths of the 1981-82 recession pushed the nation's unemployment rate to 6.1 percent in December, the government reported.

About 515,000 jobs were lost in the final three months of 1990. Since June, about 1 million Americans have been added to the unemployment rolls.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called the December jobs report "very difficult and troubling information.

"We are all aware that people are losing jobs,"

interest rates and controls on federal spending will ting checks to unemployed workers." Deisz is director allow this to be a short-lived recession. But no one can say for sure," he said. Some analysts saw a glimmer of hope in data show-

ing that December's job losses were not nearly as dramatic as the huge payroll declines of October and November, possibly indicating that the downturn might not be as severe as many have feared. But other economists saw a separate Commerce since a similar 6.1 percent reading in July 1987.

Department report, showing factory orders taking the sharpest plunge on record last month, as further evidence of a deepening recession. "The economy, no doubt, fell off a cliff in the fourth in the final quarter of 1990, rising to 940,000, the high-

quarter," said John Albertine, who heads a Washington economic forecasting firm. 'The consumer has been shell-shocked by four fears

fear of war, unemployment, rising energy prices and the collapsing housing market," Albertine said. Richard Rahn, chief economist at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said the recession is "getting worse" the Labor Department said.

month by month.' But Irwin Kellner of Manufacturers Hanover Trust noted that the nation's industries lost 76,000 jobs in December – a smaller loss than had been expected and practically bright news compared to the 460,000-jobs dropoff from the previous two months.

"It's a sign that the economy is not in a free fall," Kellner said. "We'll still see declines in the economy over the 56,000 jobs.

next six months or so, but at a slowing pace," he said. Even a mild recession could force an additional 1

million people out of work by this summer and push unemployment up to 7 percent, many analysts predict. That has raised concerns about the nation's already eroded unemployment insurance system. Government figures show more than half the nation's states could

run out of money to pay claims by the end of this year, if unemployment continues to soar. At a hearing-by Congress' Joint Economic Committee on Friday, Michael Deisz, president of the Interstate Conference of Employment Security Agencies, said that unless more money is pumped into the system, there will be "long lines and hours of waiting to file Fitzwater said Friday. "We are hopeful that the drop of claims ... and, most important, significant delays in get-

> of North Dakota's job services. At the White House, Fitzwater said the administration had no immediate plans to shore up the system.

> "I don't believe there's been enough data yet to make judgments" about the issue, he said. December's 6.1 percent unemployment rate, up

from November's level of 5.9 percent, was the highest The number of discouraged workers - people who want to work but have given up looking because they think jobs don't exist for them – increased by 110,000

est level since 1988. The jobless numbered 7.6 million in December, an

increase of about 263,000 over November. The 515,000 job loss suffered since September 1990 is the worst stretch of payroll declines since 1982, when 600,000 jobs were lost during one three-month stretch,

December's job losses were widespread, as manufacturing and construction both continued to slump, losing 33,000 jobs and 28,000 jobs respectively.

Retail trade lost 50,000 jobs in December, after seasonal adjustment, as department stores failed to hire as many workers as usual for the Christmas shopping season. But health services continued to boom, adding

City briefs

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Thompson, 669-2027. Adv. WALL COVERING, borders help you with your decorating ideas.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

and a slight chance of freezing rain

or drizzle. Tonight, a low in the mid

teens with a continued chance of

some freezing precipitation. Mon-

slight chance of moisture in the area.

REGIONAL FORECAST

of light rain most sections decreas-

ing from the north late Sunday

night. Some precipitation may be

light snow or freezing drizzle in the

Panhandle. No significant snow

accumulations expected. Highs 31

in the Panhandle to near 60 in the

Big Bend. Lows 19 in the Panhan-

central, a good chance of freezing

rain west. Highs 33 northwest to 54

southeast. Cloudy and cold Sunday

night. A slight chance of freezing

drizzle central and a chance of rain

east. Lows 23 northwest to 40

cooler with a chance of showers north,

South Texas - Cloudy and turning

southeast. Highs 36 to 46.

North Texas - Rain east and

dle to around 40 in the Big Bend.

West Texas - Scattered patches

Today, cold with a high of 29

500 W. Brown, 665-1814. Adv.

LIFESTYLES DIET Cookies, Barber Shop, 319 W. Kingsmill, Lose 3-10 pounds weekly. 669-6337, 665-3153. Adv.

> Pampa Center registration for Spring semester will commence continues with further reductions, January 8, 9. Classes begin January 10. Evening registration on the 10th. **MEALS on WHEELS**

669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv. GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, and fabrics. Let Bartlett Lumber Loop 171 north. Cheerleading class 665-0122. Adv.

sections. Highs Sunday from the 50s

north to the 70s south. Lows Sunday

night in the 30s north to the 50s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday through Wednesday

ly fair. Highs around 50. Lows near

20 to mid-20s. South Plains: Most-

upper 20s. Permian Basin: Mostly

fair. Highs mid 50s to near 60.

Lows low 30s to mid 30s. Concho-

Pecos Valleys: Mostly fair. Highs

low 50s to near 60. Lows upper 20s

to mid 30s. Far West: Mostly fair.

Highs around 60. Lows mid 30s.

30s to near 40 lowlands.

40s Tuesday and Wednesday.

day, mostly cloudy and cold with a ly fair. Highs mid 50s. Lows mid to

West Texas - Panhandle: Most-

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starting January 7, 7 p.m. 669-2941, Loft Sunday Buffet serving 11:30-2:00. Adv.

> day. Decreasing clouds with rain diminishing Wednesday. Highs 50s Lows mid to upper 30s Hill Country and low 40s South Central Coastal Bend: Mostly cloudy with chance of rain. Highs 60s. Lows 40s inland, 50s immediate coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Mostly cloudy with chance of rain. Highs upper 60s and low 70s. Lows 50s. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Mostly cloudy with chance of rain. Highs 50s to near 60. Lows 40s, 50s immediate coast.

> **BORDER STATES** Oklahoma - Turning colder statewide Sunday. Freezing rain Sunday. Periods of light snow or freezing drizzle elsewhere through Sunday. Lows tonight teens northwest to low 30s extreme southeast Highs Sunday 20s northwest to mid

New Mexico - Cloudy and cooler in the east Sunday with a chance for drizzle or freezing drizzle in the morning. Partly cloudy central and west with only a slight chance for showers. Highs Sunday 30s and 40s mountains, east and Lows teens in mountains and upper

Big Bend: Mostly fair. Highs 50s mountains to 60s along Rio Grande. Lows 20s mountains, mid-North Texas - Chance of rain and freezing rain west and central Monday. Rain Tuesday and Wednes-30s extreme southeast.

day. Highs 30s Monday warming to 40s Wednesday. Lows 20s Monday warming to 30s Wednesday. Chance of rain each day east. Highs 40s Monday warming to the 50s-Wednesday. Lows 30s Monday and South Texas - Hill Country and north with mostly 50s southwest. mostly cloudy south. Cloudy and cold- South Central: Mostly cloudy with 20s elsewhere. er with a chance of rain or showers all chance of rain Monday and Tues-

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More teen girls joining gangs

droves, prompting local officials to increase their inter- male gangs, have largely ignored. vention efforts before the girls' activities escalate to the level of violence shown by male gangs.

ed to their initiations where a gang hopeful must endure some of these other gangs." a beating from the members.

Cipriano, 15, describing a recent initiation in a South them are affiliated. Dallas park. "I know I hurt her ... there was blood coming from her nose and mouth."

Those who work with gangs say Mary Cipriano is one of hundreds, if not thousands, of girls who are joining gangs in the suburbs, as well as in Dallas, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

Experts say the girl gangs are far from benign. "They all have the potential for being violent, and at one time or another they have been violent," said Blanca Martinez D'Aquin, who runs Nuestro Centro, a center dedicated to getting youths out of gangs.

guys', but the ultimate action will be the same - violence, death, destruction, dropping out, teenage pregnancy," Ms. D'Aquin said.

Dallas has hired a gang intervention program coordinator to address both male and female gangs.

But local Hispanic leaders are outraged that the coordinator, Diane Boyd, is white and does not speak Spanish. She will work with the city's gangs, which are Boyd's appointment at next week's City Council meeting. estimated to be 75 percent Hispanic

Dallas Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. "We plan to ational, job and educational activities. call some of the city officials and ask them why this decision was made. To me it was made without any sen- girls at Nuestro Centro, said one factor luring kids to sitivity to the Hispanic community."

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Park and recreation department director Frank Wise problems at home. defended his choice, saying Ms. Boyd was far better qualified than other candidates, including at least three important, to feel accepted in a world in which they feel Hispanics, and can compensate by hiring Spanish- that they are not," she said. speaking assistants.

Boyd, 34, a Dallas County juvenile probation offiabout it that's not.

State University's new president says

he hopes the school, which is labor-

took office last week, said the debt

"will hamper our ability to move

forward." But he said there are sev-

eral ways to reduce the debt, includ-

will have to do a better job of manag-

Thompson also said the university

ing asking the Legislature for help.

in the black by the end of the year.

DALLAS (AP) - Teenage girls are joining gangs in cer, will address female gangs that police, busy with

"We don't even hardly address the girls," said officer Rodney Spain, a corporal in the department's gang Currently, violence for the girls' gangs seems limit- unit. "What they're involved in is minor compared to

But some observers say that's changing as the girls "We just hit her a couple of times," said Mary move to imitate the boys' gangs with which many of

> "They're starting to get a little bit rougher," said Edward Baca, principal of W.H. Adamson High School, which has had serious gang problems. "From last year, they've started to be more bold."

Elvia Lorenzo, a 16-year-old gang leader attending D'Aquin's center, related an frightening initiation told her by another girl.

'They get a switchblade and cut from the middle of your tongue down to the tip," said Miss Lozano, who wants to become a lawyer working with gangs.

Other girls report initiations that include gang rapes "Their motives are a little bit different from the from the male gang affiliate members and stealing cars." Cookie Rodriguez, who along with her husband runs Street Church, the city's only private gang intervention,

said Boyd would have trouble gaining gang members' trust because of her enforcement role as a probation officer. "How can she run a gang intervention program when she's locked some of them up so many times?" said Ms. Rodriguez, who plans to join others in protesting Ms.

Boyd said she and her staff will try to steer kids at "It's ridiculous," said Tom Lazo, chairman of the risk of becoming gang members into alternative recre-

D'Aquin, who works with about 25 boys and 50 gangs is the feeling of a family for youth's suffering

"Gangs themselves are a way for these kids to feel

October said West Texas might have be aggressive in student recruiting

to bolster the school's athletic pro- South Texas as well as to Lubbock,

Thompson predicted the 6,190- cle worker. I cannot walk on water. I

cent a year for the rest of the decade. to help him take the university forward

"A realistic goal by the end of by beefing up programs and raising

student university's enrollment will have been practicing on Jell-O."

the decade would be something on scholarship and endowment funds.

"Their desires are normal, it's just the way they go

Thompson said West Texas will

But, he added, "I am not a mira-

Thompson called on local leaders

U.S. human rights official plans unprecedented Mexico mission

Pampa Wal-Mart Assistant Manager Darrell Whiteside, left, presents Salvation Army commander Lt

Don Wildish with a replica of the \$2,000 check presented to the Salvation Army by Wal-Mart in match-

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TWO THOUSAND AND NO DOLLARS

By GENE KRAMER Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department's top human rights officer plans his first official visit to Mexico this month in what could be the start of a high-level dialogue about issues the two countries have long regarded as sensitive.

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Richard Schifter, assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs, normally visits a country to discuss U.S. concerns was in China last month.

talk about cases of mistreatment of Mexican nationals and immigrants in the United States, where many Petricioli in November wrote Rep. work in low-paid jobs.

Government talks with Mexico abuses.

about human rights are regarded as a breakthrough. The Mexican government long treated the issue as strictly an internal matter.

tari began to address human rights

Schifter will want to learn about and encourage promised police, judicial and other reforms, said a department official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Salinas and President Bush ended their Nov. 26-27 summit at Monterrey, Mexico, by voicing 'shared concern" about "cases of violence on both sides of the border" and asked their aides to recommend action to halt it.

about its treatment of its citizens. He has "a moral and juridical obligation to strive for real respect for the Mexican authorities also want to human and labor rights" of Mexican migrants

Gus Yatron, D-Pa., chairman of the Schifter expects to undertake the House human rights subcommittee, has "fabulous laws" upholding ssion toward the end of January that his government was strongly human rights, "but the problem is but the exact dates and agenda are committed to eliminating, correct- enforcement. ... The courts allow not fixed, the State Department said. ing and punishing human rights police confessions, and that is one

Schifter held talks with the Chi-

issues in the past year, however, and ing linked to trade with Mexico as with China, where the anti-democracy crackdown brought U.S. economic sanctions.

The United States and Mexico plan to start negotiations this year on a free-trade agreement, and some U.S. business interests expect to try to use Mexican human rights abuses as an issue to delay or block the arrangement.

The appointment and first report of the Mexican human rights com-Salinas said the United States mission last year "was a very good thing for Mexico because for the first time the government acknowledged it has a problem," said Ellen Lutz, California director of Human Mexican Ambassador Gustavo Rights Watch, a private organiza-

Ms. Lutz said Mexico already reason police use torture."

This is a tradition of the 15th nese government in Beijing last century Spanish Inquisition in which month, opening a dialogue reflect- a suspect's first statements were ing the increased importance of regarded as closest to the truth, Lutz President Carlos Salinas de Gor-human rights in U.S. foreign policy. added in a telephone interview from Human rights issues are becom- Los Angeles.

Yeutter seen as new GOP national chairman

when asked about the report at a

House lawn as he prepared to board

his helicopter to spend the weekend

in Camp David, Md.

chairman.

By TOM RAUM **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter, a farmer and lawyer with little backrespect among Republicans, is President Bush's choice to be GOP national chairman, administration and congressional sources say.

"He'd be very good, wouldn't he?" Bush told reporters Friday.

Although Bush did not announce the selection, neither did he do anything to dispel the notion. The sources, who demanded anonymity, told The Associated Press that the president had offered Yeutter the job and that he was expected to accept it.

Yeutter, a onetime chairman of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, served as U.S. trade representative in the Reagan administration and earned a reputation as a hard bargainer on trade issues.

"I don't want to make any comment on anything at this stage aside from agriculture," Yeutter, 60, told reporters at the Agriculture Department on Friday afternoon. He had been at the White House earlier in the day.

The Republican National Committee will meet Jan. 25 to elect a successor to Lee Atwater, disabled since last spring with an inoperable brain tumor.

The RNC was certain to ratify Bush's recommendation.

William Bennett, former national drug policy director, was Bush's first choice to succeed Atwater. But two weeks after agreeing to accept the job, Bennett changed his mind, citing potential financial conflicts.

White House lawyers told Ben-

nett that as a former administration CINEMA 4 *665-7141*

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official, he would have to give up a the job, the president said: "He'd be lucrative book contract and paid very good, wouldn't he? Next ques-

outside speaking offers to accept the tion.' party post under conflict-of-interest When pressed further, Bush said: "You're pinning me down too much The same restrictions would ... because what I'd planned to do is ground in party politics but wide apply to Yeutter should he become if I had an announcement to make on that, I'd sally forth and announce Bush responded coyly Friday it.

"If Clayton Yeutter were asked news conference on the White to be chairman, he'd be a superb chairman," he added.

Sources said the announcement was being held up for logistical rea-Asked if he had offered Yeutter sons.

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AMARILLO (AP) - West Texas letic program over a 15-year period. Texas A&M University System.

ing under a \$2.2 million debt, can be dipped into state and federal funds statewide, looking downstate to

increase by approximately 3.5 per-

President Barry Thompson, who gram, which was losing about \$1.2 Midland and Odessa.

million yearly.

(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

A shopper for a used pickup probably thought he had found a real bargain Friday afternoon in a parking lot on Hobart Street near Harvester Avenue. But the bargain was too good to be true, as snow and 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 is true (more or less). Only the diapers have been changed to protect the innocent. It was a Saturday in January and my partner and I

were working the day shift. His name is Gerber Carrot. I'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 Westgate Mall. He said some kid was yelling about a guy doing cocaine in the men's bathroom. I told him this was Baby-Net. He'd have to call back in half an hour when Hunter was on.

Then he gave me the bad news: the guy was carrying the drugs in a can marked Similac Powdered Baby Formula.

"We'll be right there," I told him, hanging up. "C'mon, Gerber, let's roll."

"What have we got?" Gerber asked.

"This week's plot," I told him. When we arrived at the department store, we went to the manager's office.

Where's the young man who saw the dope dealer?" I 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, he kept saying his lines before the sound man was ready.

The kid gave us the poop. We wiped it up. Then he told us what happened. He was leaving stall number three when he looked up and saw this hairy-faced fellow. 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 right after this stupid show called Baby-Net." "Well," I told the manager, "one thing is clear. You'd

best retie the kid and stick him back in the closet." We made our way to the bathroom and the suspect

was still there. The kid was right about him, too. He had are paying handsomely to keep him there.

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white powder everywhere.

Told us his name was Bear Mills. Said he was mixing baby formula while his wife tried to comfort their 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.

"Look," he insisted, a dazed look in his eyes, "if it were cocaine, would I do this?" He grabbed the container and poured a large amount of the powder in his mouth.

"He's not a coke dealer," I told Gerber. "How do you know? Because he swallowed enough of that stuff to kill him?"

"Nah. Look at that 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. C'mon, Gerber, let's go. It's time for the announcer to talk as we walk off into the sunset."

Bear Mills was cleared of all charges of cocaine trafficking in the department store bathroom. However, he did make the baby formula too strong and got another puke stain within a half hour of his daughter finishing her bottle.

As for the kid, he is still in the closet and his parents

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Opinion

Taxing family into oblivion

"Where does the time go?" That's a question we're all prone to ask when the last day of the calendar is reached, as it was this past Tuesday. But it's a question with special poignancy for parents of young children. For them, the dearest commodity may be time itself.

"There is a growing frustration among parents that they do not have enough time available for their children," says Gary Bauer, head of the Family Research Council in Washington.

He claims that families today spend 40 percent less time together than they did 25 years ago. Several polls back him up. A 1989 New York Times survey, for instance, reported that 93 percent of employed mothers and 72 percent of employed fathers feel torn by conflict between work and spending time with their families. A 1988 USA Today poll found that parents with young children identify "missing big events in their children's lives" as the thing they dislike about their day-care situation.

That survey also found that 73 percent of all two-parent families would have one parent stay home home "if money were not an issue."

If the family unit has an identifiable enemy, it's the Tax Man. Forty years ago, a family of four with an average income paid just two percent of its earnings in taxes. Today government's take has skyrocketed to as much as 44 percent of a family's income. And consider how the value of the exemption for dependents has deflated. Adjusting for inflation, the exemption would 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 too 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 with children under age 3 would realize more than \$1,000 in tax savings each year; and raising the dependent exemption to reduce the financial burden on parents.

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Education is dumbing down

In 1983, the National Commission on Excellence in Education concluded: "The educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation and as a people."

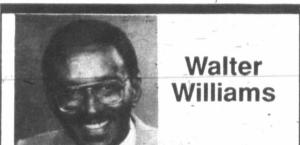
What was our response? In 1982, the average teacher's salary was \$19,274; today it's \$33,000. During the same period total public education expenditures rose from \$135 billion to \$231 billion a year, from an average of \$2,726 per student to \$5,600. What did we get?

According to the November issue of the Blumenfield Education Letter (P.O. Box 45161, Boise, Idaho 83711), we've gotten little or nothing.

In 1983, average verbal and math SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores were 425 and 468 respectively. In 1990, college-bound youngsters scored 424 verbal and 476 in math. In 1969, before education went into full retreat, SAT verbal and math scores were 463 and 493 respectively.

Education experts claim lower averages result from more "diversity" in the pool of test-makers – meaning minorities. While it may be true that a different mix of people are taking SATs, we can't deny the general decline. In 1972, 2,817 students 1990, only 1,226 did so.

That means there are far fewer bright students and a lot more dumb ones.



ken down by ethnic groups. On the verbal portion, whites scored 442; Asians, 410; Indians, 388; Mexican-Americans, 380; Puerto Ricans, 359; and

The experts says "cultural bias" explains these disparities. Hogwash? Asians, probably our most culturally distinct group in the United States, do so much better than blacks and Puerto Ricans. The ans, 437; Mexican-Americans, 429; Puerto Ricans, almost any campus. 405; and blacks, 385.

mum score in each part is 800. You get 200 points achieved maximum verbal scores of 750 to 800; in for simply writing in your name. Our kids aren't even averaging 60 percent.

Our education disaster is a result of half-baked notions that have never worked anywhere any time. Another story is told when SAT scores are bro- In the 1940s' elementary schools, we had to memo- enough chances to get their act together.

rize the multiplication table up to 12. We had to draw those devilish "o's" that just touched the top and bottom of the line. What's more, we did it with a pen dipped into an ink well.

We had to memorize poems and fill in blank maps with the state and capital names. There were sanctions for irresponsible behavior such as being kept after school, disciplinary writing assignments and, if our act got too bad, a ruler was at the ready. Today all this is deemed to be cruelty.

Schools teach social studies nonsense instead of the facts of history and geography. They promote indoctrination about the environment, AIDS, death, poverty, sex perversion and "values clarification." Thus, even if all the teachers had proper skills, there would be little time for drilling kids in grammar and sharpening their analytical skills.

Greater educational expenditures will do nothing to help, Public education is in an advanced 1990 national math average was 476. Asians, scor-stage of rot. That includes university education ing 528, beat everyone. Whites scored 491; Indidepartments, which are the academic slums of

There must be fundamental change. Schools For those unfamiliar with the SAT, the maximust be seen as places of learning rather than places to solve society's ills. Parents must be empowered to manage the education of their children through a tuition tax credit-or a voucher sys-

We have given the education establishment



Games develop growing Paynes

A preview of Atlanta's upcoming road to the 1996 Olympic Games.

· 1991. Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson and Billy Payne, who organized the effort to bring the Games to Atlanta, have a serious falling out over which one can answer questions first at Olympic press conference.

The major says, "I'm the oldest." But Payne says, "You're also the fattest, but I did all the work.

Civil Rights leader Hosea Williams gets into the fray and says he'll be glad to run the Olympics, if he is given a new Lincoln Town Car and diplomatic immunity from traffic tickets.

Realizing what a mistake that would be, the mayor and Payne make up and vow to restore harmony to the Atlanta Olympic planning team.

The major will answer first at press conferences, but Payne will get the aisle seat when the two fly on Olympic business. A few weeks later, residents of the area near the

site of the new Olympic stadium block bulldozers from clearing the area for construction. The residents claim building the stadium will be

a nuisance to them. Mayor Jackson arrives and tries to end the ten-

sion. In the confusion, he is run over by one of the

The protesters finally disperse and agree to the construction when the mayor, unharmed, but noticeably flat, promises them the stadium parking concession with full price-gouging rights.



A couple of months later, construction begins on the stadium, but the mayor is still complaining about difficulty in breathing due to the fact the bottom half of his nose is covering his mouth after the unfortunate accident with the bulldozer.

• 1992: The City Council votes itself all the tickets it wants for the '96 games, not to mention a asked. limo to each event, a \$15,000 raise and an unlimited expense account to entertain foreign dignitaries. Said a City Council person who asked not to be

identified: "Do we have a great political system or tery and moves to Australia.

struction of an Olympic tennis facility in their neighborhood.

The tennis site is then moved to Forsyth Country. Hosea Williams announces he will return to the county and will drive through it this time, rather than march, if the stadium isn't named after him.

Fearing for their lives, Forsyth officials convince the Olympic Committee to OK the Hosea 1996 Games and invade Scandinavia instead.

William Olympic Tennis Stadium and also offer him an honorary membership in the local chapter of Ducks Unlimited. • 1993: Billy Payne says all the politics

involved in Olympics has "made me sick" and says he is "washing my hands of the entire mess." Aware of the fact that Mayor Jackson contin-

ues to seek an even larger role in the Olympics. Payne suggests His Rotundity participate in the Olympics in a newly created event, Javelin Catch-

Asked about his future plans, Payne said he. may seek to bring the Indianapolis 500 to Atlanta. Georgia Gov. Zell Miller announces he will allow Olympic equestrian events to be held in the yard of the governor's mansion.

But what about the smell?" the governor is "I'm used to it," he said, referring to his many

years of service in the state capital. • 1994: Billy Payne wins the new Georgia lot-

· 1995: Two Atlanta gangs, the Crips and

Residents in the area continue to protest con- Bloods, wipe each other out in an automatic weapons battle, reinforcing Atlanta's reputation as "Murder Capital, USA." Mayor Jackson holds a press conference to

deny Atlanta is unsafe for Olympic visitors. "Any city has a few bad apples," said the

mayor, crouching behind his desk.

Iraq, meanwhile, announced it will boycott the

Apple growers got a rotten deal

By VINCENT CARROLL

Washington state apple growers, position. as hardy as their splendid crop, hope Defense Council over the apple scare Alar-treated and untreated apples.

of nearly two years ago. Much as I hate to see a news program hounded for its point of view, however foolish, I do look forward to the courtroom dissection of irresponsible journalism and "environmental"

advocacy. But first let's refresh our memo-

aired a lurid feature entitled A Is for Apple, in which reporter Ed Bradley appeared before a set that included a abroad. big red apple over which a human skull and cross-bones had been super- tainly, no. That is not to say there was imposed. As a warmup, he accused no risk in ingesting Alar-treated Alar, a chemical growth regulator, of apples as compared with those being "the most potent cancer-caus- untreated. But if the risk existed,

ing agent in the food supply today"; knowledgeable scientists say, it was driving some apple growers out of the rest of the program reinforced this quite small, and required eating huge business.

As the lawsuit points out, "no to teach a pair of dangerous fearmon- advocates for the healthy, safe nature gers a lesson in intellectual honesty. of all red apples were presented" in The growers have filed suit against the report, let alone any rigorous 60 Minutes and the Natural Resources attempt made to distinguish between

The reaction was predictable: Apple purchases plummeted; schools banned the fruit; consumers threw out jars of applesauce; one caller to the it was safe to pour apple juice down the kitchen drain.

One estimate put lost apple sales at \$100 million. In despair, Alar's On Feb. 26, 1989, 60 Minutes manufacturer eventually yanked the product from the U.S. market. although it apparently is still sold

Was Alar dangerous? Almost cer-

quantities of treated apples over a long period of time.

Moreover, even that danger was overwhelmed by the benefits of eating the apples, which boast virtually no fat, no cholesterol, few calories

and lots of fiber. Ironically, in fact, eating apples (and most fruits and vegetables) helps

Yet according to research by the International Apple Institute asked if National Cancer Institute, 45 percent of Americans eat no fruit on any given day, and 22 percent eat no vegetables.

One survey showed that 40 percent of women stopped eating apples or apple products at least for a while after hearing the fruit might be tainted with Alar.

Which means, of course, that the sanctimonious zealots at the Natural helped cause cancer through their an apology. anti-Alar crusade - not to mention

The question is whether the

NRDC and CBS should be punished for what they did. Should, for example, the press in a free society have the right to be irresponsible? I think so, although a judge and jury may

But whatever the final ruling, the apple growers should have little difficulty winning a moral victory by proving that CBS broadcast a shoddy polemic, not a closely reasoned report based upon scientific evidence.

Maybe other journalists will begin to take notice, too. The deeper scandal of the Alar affair, after all, was not the single broadcast - every journalist makes mistakes - but the fact that the rest of the national media didn't rush to repudiate their colleague and reassure the public.

Like CBS, they owe themselves Resources Defense Council may have an education - and the apple growers

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There are possibly two dangerous madmen loose on our world scene and both must be stopped! No doubt one of these is Saddam Hussein of Iraq; the other, our own President George Bush.

Bush has been traveling worldwide beating the drums of war and buying support for the U.S. deployment in Saudi Arabia from other nations. None of us know yet what he has sold us for to get

This war of his will cost thousands of lives and blood and tears that will be mostly Americans. While many of us hope that his incessant drumbeat is only a scare tactic for the benefit of Saddam, this writer still recalls the same talk from Bush about Noreiga and the uncalled for military intervention by the United States and the loss of innocent civilian lives in Pana-

What makes George Bush the most danger to us is that he is willing to let other countries dictate when and if American service people will die.

If the sole purpose of the U.N. is to start wars, then I believe that a giant shovel should be used to throw the U.N. and all of its war-making members into the East

Iraq is not now a direct threat to the U.S. The threat is possibly to the big money pockets of the Arabs and the large investors such as our own oil companies and some banks. It would be very interesting if we could become aware of who really stands to lose by the conquest of Kuwait.

Surely we should be able to see through the smokescreen rationales our president is using to prepare us and justify starting a war.

We must not be stampeded into a useless war, a war that will be of U.N. making by many countries that are giving little or only token support in the deserts of Saudi Arabia

America does not need Kuwait's oil. Nor should we go to war for a country that by no means bears any resemblance to a democracy

George Bush has apparently inherited the triggerhappy attitude of the Reagan administration, as long as it satisfies his political goals and his view of a "one world order.'

My problem is, why is it evil and senseless when innocent peoples' lives are lost because of actions of communist leaders or dictatorships, but somehow perfectly legitimate when killings are done in the name of democracy or for the oil supplies of Japan and Germany or other investors?

Saddam has been stopped; now we must stop George Bush!

Ray Velasquez

New world order will kill our dream

To the editor:

What is in common with these people: General Brent Scowcroft, head of the National Security Council; Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney; General Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and Secretary of Staff James Baker?

What do these people have in common: Senators Lloyd Bentsen, Ted Kennedy, Paul Sarbanes, Les Aspin, Alan Cranston, John Glenn, John Danforth, Stephen Solarz, Will Cohen and William Mitchell, along with Speaker of the House Tom Foley?

Then there is U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Thomas Pickering, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board Alan Greenspan, along with Chester Crocker, Lawrence Eagleburger, Henry Kissinger, Jeane Kirkpatrick, Alexander Haig, George Schultz, Richard Perle and Zbigniew Brzezinski, all formerly of the U.S. foreign and monetary policymakers either now

From the media: Dan Rather, Barbara Walters, Sam Donaldson, David Brinkley, William F. Buckley, Tom Brokaw, Bill Moyers, James Lehrer, Robert McNeill, George Will and Ted Koppel – all have it in common.

If you guessed that these powerful persons are all members of the Council on Foreign Relations, you are correct. They, along with others of this elite CFR group, side firm for a three-year study of how long it takes to are using their stranglehold on government and the media to force you into the NEW WORLD ORDER, for which they are all working. The Republican and Democrat parties no longer have any meaning.

The public statements by these people are clear that the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and United States sovereignty are in jeopardy if U.S. political power is turned over to the socialist dictatorships which control the U.N. If you think taxes are bad now, just wait until Fidel Castro, Saddam Hussein, Mikhail Gorbachev and a host of other appointed U.N. socialists get control of the U.S. Treasury through the United Nations.

You can know for sure that you will not be allowed to vote against the imposition of this world tyranny, the destruction of liberty and the slavery of future Americans. American comforts of cars, homes, education, families and other goodies we take for granted will be in jeopardy as U.S. debt and taxes are controlled by foreign governments.

The NEW WORLD ORDER cannot bring Peace on Earth. It does guarantee misery for all of mankind,

except for a small, elite group of "administrators." The CFR members, for whatever motives or intentions, will get most of the "credit" for the death of the American dream because too many Americans slept as their country was destroyed by a handful of CFR members who killed that dream.

MacDonald Hays

Amarillo Time to take over from the politicians

To the editor:

It is another New Year, and let's hope the politicians who are SUPPOSED to represent the people and help beat the deficit into shape do better than they did in

They voted themselves a pay raise, and we got more taxes, PLUS they took our hard-earned tax money, and THIS is some of the things they gave grants for; remember, this is OUR money, folks, and the new taxes were to help pay off the deficit! The following items can be checked on for truth with Sid Taylor, who is research director of the Watchdog National Taxpayers Union in Washington. We are speaking of a sum total of around \$138 million!!!

Three of the most ridiculous are (1) a study to see if lizards like after-shave lotion!; (2) a study to explore why Chinese children are such spoiled brats; and (3) a study to find why some foods give the grasshoppers their big heads!!!

Other examples are:

 The Post Office forked over \$23 million to an outdeliver mail! And we are already paying for their cute new trucks and the also "cute" TV sets which show the bill at each window!!

• The government spent a staggering \$50 million in shipping costs alone to give away surplus military supplies to foreign nations even though the supplies were needed here and had been requested by some towns in the U.S.!

 The Army BLEW \$8.7 million to build a distribution center even though government watchdogs warned them it was not needed! Then the Army spent \$18 million to shut down that same project???????

 Sixty thousand dollars went to fund X-rated performances by an ex-porno star at a New York City the-

· Fifty thousand dollars were spent to find out if baby frogs recognize each other!!! Come on, guys!

• \$5.7 million in benefits to dead veterans, including some who had been dead for at least 10 years! • \$109,771 to learn how wasps repair their nests!!

• \$600,000 in crop support payments to farmers who

were ILLEGALLY growing crops on FEDERAL

• \$34,800 to see how and explore as to reasons why peasants in India argue so much??

• \$20 million on golf courses, bowling alleys and officers clubs at Air Force bases around the world!!!??? \$27,924 to find how elephants talk to each other!!!!

• \$120,000 to discover WHY little bugs run away from big bugs when they try to eat them!!!

\$172,000 to find out why some birds can't FLY!! • And last, but certainly not least, is \$266,000 to learn why quails fall in love!

Can you believe this? And we elected these bird-

Then, to top things off, in almost all magazines are ads by the government offering to almost give you houses for \$1 and up, almost giving away vehicles and other items taken from drug runners, etc. Then there is always the Army surplus, which they practically pay YOU to take away. Along with these are books that can be ordered for a small fee telling you HOW to get grants by forming companies, corporations, foundations, etc.

At the end of the article by Taylor was a statement with which I COMPLETELY agree: Perhaps all this money would have been better spent making a psychological study of the bureaucrats who approve such

Now, in the past I have tried to make phone contact with some of our people in government to discuss things, but the cost was prohibitive, and the average person cannot afford this. Also, if a letter/is written to other than our local representative, seldom does it get where we want or do any good at all.

We have reached a time in America where we, the people, simply must make our wishes known, or our children and grandchildren will have nothing, and our nation will fall apart as many other nations are doing.

By the end of January there will be a directory of 800 numbers for all the politicians where we the people can afford to make calls and let the elected officials KNOW what we will and will not put up with. The numbers will be shared as soon as they come into my hands.

Let's get a TRUE democracy going instead of letting our politicians cheat us; we work and often do without while most of them have never known what it is to be hungry. All other nations are protesting of too much government control, let's do it too.

On a news cast, one of the commentators made a great remark. He said, "Our president and leaders should **LEAD** our men into battle as leaders of old did." He wondered if there would be war then.

VOTE. CALL. WRITE, Be heard!!! Shirley Meaker Pampa

Christmas spirit deserves observance throughout the year

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

Now that Christmas is past, let's talk about it objectively!

We hear a great deal about the "spirit of Christmas." What is meant by this? The Bible knows nothing about Christmas. The word is derived from the words "Christ" and 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 nothing of observing Christ's birthday!

is no such thing as the "spirit of Christmas." This does not follow. mean the feeling or sentiment attached to something, an attitude of

To me, Christmas is not a cele-

any other time of the year.

True, many exchange gifts, but others give gifts without any hope of anything in return. For most of us, it is a time of gladness and cheer. In this sense, anyone (even an unbe-"mass." The Bible says much about liever) may have the "spirit of Christmas." If this is what we mean by it, I hope we never lose it!

If we say, "Let's put Christ back in Christmas!" - Let me ask ... Who put Christ in Christmas? It was not God, and it was not the Apostles. There is no hint in all of the Bible After making such observations, that God intended for men to one might be expected to say there observe the birth of His Son in a special way or on a special day. There is no possible way for any We often use the word "spirit" to man to know the day of Jesus' birth, yet God could have easily preserved the exact date had He wanted it cele-

religious import. It is a season of the dards) of the Gospel is that God stice or the yule season in the month was in the spring, summer or fall, and love prevails. That's wonderful! year. It is a time when businesses wants men to celebrate the death of December and the first of Jan- for the shepherds were on the hill- What every Christian should do is give time off to employees to be and resurrection of His Son. It is uary. December 25 was the birthday side tending to their flocks. In the seek to promote this kind of feeling with family. It is a time when many through His death that our redemp- of Mithras, who was the prophet of month of December it is too cold in and atmosphere the year round. people are more generous than at tion is purchased and through His the sun worshippers. resurrection that our hope of eternal life is made real.

Guest column

God did preserve the day on which His people are to specially observe the death and resurrection of Christ. It is the first day of the week, as His people gather to partake of the Lord's Supper (Acts 20:7 and 1 Corinthians 11:23-29).

The observance of December 25 as the birthday of Christ is part of the large mass of human tradition that has grown up around the Gospel through the centuries. So, to find the origin of Christmas, one may find it in almost any good reference book or encyclopedia, not in the Bible.

Here's how it all came about ... Rather than celebrating the birth The pagan Romans, Gauls, Teutons

At this time of the year the people brought fir trees into their homes and decorated them as part of their worship of nature. Nature was often worshipped, and the feast of Bacchus was held. Bacchus was the god

chus were often hung on trees. In the month of December, the the festival of light. The Romans celebrated January the 1st as the

beginning of the new year. About the year 336 A.D., the church in Rome fixed December the 25th as the birthday of Christ. The idea was to give Christians something to do while the pagan people were worshipping their pagan gods. Though the intentions were good, there was no Biblical authority involved.

Palestine for the shepherds to have the sheep out on the hillsides.

AM I TRYING TO SAY, "LET'S GET OUT AND FIGHT AGAINST **CELEBRATING CHRIST-MAS!"??** No, I'm not saying that at all!

I'm simply trying to show why I of wine and revelry. Masks of Bac- do not celebrate December 25 reli-

At Christmas time, most every-Hebrews celebrated Hanukkah, or one has a tendency to become religious, at least to some degree. The wonderful story of Bethlehem causes most every person, even the hardbitten, to think of worship as well as gifts and giving. For this, I am very grateful. I'm glad that, at least one time each year, someone may think of Christ.

> But, in reality, one is not wrong if they choose to not celebrate Christmas religiously!

The Christmas season is a time The Bible does not tell us what of Music, Laughter and Fellowship.

We should express love for one another, love for all mankind, and be diligent in our efforts to seek out those who are forgotten, those less fortunate than we, who are lonely and need help, and bring some sunshine into their lives.

Not only at this season, but throughout the year - let's laugh more, let's forgive more, let's practice kindness more, not only during this period of December 25 through January 1, but throughout the entire

If we would, we could be one who helps to spread cheer and gladness, a ray of hope and joy, a source of encouragement to someone. LET'S DO IT!! Let's make every day a wonderful time of the year!

HAVE A VERY HAPPY HOLI-DAY SEASON!

bration of Christ's birth, nor of any of Christ, an irony (by human stan- and Britons observed the winter sol- month Jesus was born. Most likely it A time when families get together No rebellion seen against Lewis' re-election as House speaker

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Lawmakers and lobbyists appear ready to help Gib Lewis carry some heavy baggage to the podium when he seeks a record

the Legislature convenes Tuesday. misdemeanor criminal charges for his relationship with the law firm of Heard, Goggan, Blair and Williams, whose tax collecting empire has been created and protected by the Legislature.

He was charged by a Travis County grand jury with allegedly accepting a gift from the San Antonio-based law firm, failing to report it and failing to disclose a business

If convicted, Lewis could be sentenced to 18 months in jail and fined

Lewis says the charges are false, and his attorneys say he will plead

campaign, Lewis has written a letter to all House members assuring them of his innocence. A separate letter to newspaper editors across the state secretary of state's office ready to try urges them to let Lewis "gather the and influence legislation on a myriad facts and present my case before of topics when the session starts.

you judge me."

Despite the controversy, Democratic and Republican lawmakers have rallied to Lewis' defense.

The Legislature convenes Tuesday, and the election of a speaker traditionally is the House's first fifth term as speaker of the House after order of business. "Gib is probably as conservative

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, faces two as anyone in the Democratic Party in the House of Representatives at this point and would probably do as good a job for us as anyone," said Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Plano.

Karl Rove, a Republican political consultant, said, "If there is a partisan advantage to be gained from it, it can be gained if they (Republicans) take a very low-key attitude and let the system work its way out.'

George Christian, a Democratic political consultant, said, "The House members are loyal to him. I don't see any evidence whatsoever that anyone wants to lead a rebellion against him,"

Lewis also has maintained sup-In a two-pronged public relations port with lobbyists, who have been described as Texas' third house. There are approximately 750 special interest lobbyists registered with the

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might go bad," said former House failures.

over redistricting may drown out other legislation.

experience at the helm. The support is certainly for Lewis," he said. While Lewis seeks another term as speaker, the Travis County grand

jurý continues its investigation into the relationship between lawmakers and lobbyists, The investigation goes to the question of what pressures have produced a state government that ranks

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are real concerned that something dragged into court to correct alleged need to worry about the legislation We are all aware that there is a Speaker Billy Clayton, who is now a

ried that the expected political battle District Attorney Ronnie Earle said. "And we're all responsible for it." The charges against Lewis come Lobbyists "want someone with amid reports that he went on a House has been voiced by Rep. Al

Heard, Goggan-paid vacation to a resort in Mexico in April 1987 and shared an \$800-a-night suite with a for the law firm. This occurred while there was

legislation that would have hurt Heard, Goggan's tax-collecting business. The Dallas Morning News, quoting an anonymous source, said that after the vacation, a Heard, ing to the sultan," he said. near the bottom in many services for

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"Most of the ones I've heard talk its citizens, and frequently gets Goggan lawyer said: "We don't any more. It's been taken care of."

Lewis denied that he had anyproblem in the way that business is thing to do with the death of those Clayton said lobbyists are wor- done at the Capitol," Travis County bills, and has described news reports of sharing a suite with the woman as trashy. The only public discontent in the

> Price, D-Beaumont, who wants a secret ballot in the speaker's election. "A secret-ballot election will

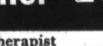
woman who was then a receptionist remove the coercion and intimidation and the dastardly system of pledges for speaker that we now have," Price said. "The current system has virtual-

ly turned the Texas House into a sul-

tanate, where everybody is kowtow-

He has stayed fit and sporty, clear to the age of forty. To take second to the younger, he wouldn't dare, But tell us, Mike, where is all that hair?

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Former Pampa resident ready for big break in Nashville

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer**

After 20 years in the music profession, Bill Martin, who began his career in Pampa, hopes to make his big break in Nashville.

Martin, now of Lubbock, is set to record his first single this week in Nashville on the BuckCreek label.

Jay Riley of Pampa, who will produce the record, said, "We're going to put the punch behind Billy because we believe in the music."

Riley, 54, who travels now with the Texas Playboys, has been in the music business for 35 years and said he understands how hard it is for a struggling artist to make it in the business. He said he sees both talent and experience in Martin that could send him into overnight success.

"He is an exceptionally fine vocalist. I can get him in a major market real quick," Riley said.

For Martin, it will be his first time to headline a Nashville recording session.

He has participated as backup for other artists' recordings, he said, but this time the spotlight will be on him. This will also be the first time Bill Martin



Cheyenne Brando, 20, back from

Tahiti to testify. She reportedly

attempted suicide twice since the

Her lawyers have said she is too

Miss Brando, who gave birth to

death of her lover, 26-year-old Dag

also raised questions about her cred-

ibility. She has given many conflicting accounts of the night Drollet

Tahiti, was considered the key wit-

plained that Drollet was abusing her.

"Christian confronted (Dag) with

In Tahiti, sources close to the

Without Miss Brando's testimony, the prosecution would have been

the island Sunday with a doctor

headed for Tokyo and then Paris,

unable to prove malice, a require-

center outside the French capital.

gun. ... There was a struggle."

"Christian Brando had been com-

playing the guitar.

Nashville "pickers" for Martin's lad. recordings and hopes to get some of Dolly Parton's band to sing backup. "With the talent this old kid's got, we refuse to use anyone else. These radio stations in the United States. are the same ones that helped Ricky Van (Shelton) and George Strait.

We honestly screen the talent. If Billy didn't have talent, he pean radio stations. wouldn't be going on the Buck-Creek label," Riley said.

which he formed three years ago, has had sensational success. All of its releases, including two by Riley himself, have done well on several national music charts, he said, and formal singing lessons, he said he he expects the same success for can't remember a time when music Martin's first release.

or four songs will be released to sisters, he said music has always radio stations on the first of Februbeen in the family. "They all play ary. Four songs will be recorded this and sing," he said.

eventually release an entire album of with several of his siblings. He was

al country songs and two contempo- Pampa resident Othal Hicks, who

he will only be singing, and not rary numbers. One of the tunes, will also sing backup vocals on one "Goodbye," was written by Martin song for Martin. Riley has planned to use in 1984. He said it's a true-life bal-

> Martin's first recording will be released with 700 other new songs that are sent each week to country There will be 1,000 of Martin's records sent to radio stations in the nation and 200 to 300 sent to Euro-

"We won't hardly sign a new artist, but when we hear a new one, Riley said the BuckCreek label, if he's good we jump on him like syrup on a pancake," Riley said. "He's like George Roberson and Mike McAdoo."

Although Martin has never had wasn't a part of his life. From a Pen-Martin said it is undecided if two tecostal family with 12 brothers and

He started his first band, the Riley stated that he hopes to Martin Brothers, in Pampa in 1971 Martin's material later this spring. in Pampa until about 1973. One Martin will record two tradition- member of that original band was

"He has his own style. Everything he does is Billy Martin," Hicks said of his long-time friend.

Currently Martin has a band in Lubbock called the Katch Band, regional level, he's been able to conwhich he started in 1986, and says he's had three days off in the last year and a half. He played at the Carriage House in Lubbock for 1 1/2 years before it burned and has ing and just play music on the side. worked at The Villa in Lubbock for the past year.

Martin said he knows how to perform on the stage, but is not as familiar with the recording end. "I know what to do on stage. I know what I have to do to sell people. You sell yourself first and your music second."

had the opportunity to play with a number of big names, including Ronnie Milsap, Little Jimmy Dickens and Tom T. Hall.

and excited. I still have some butter- sing better than Billy.' flies ... I feel like I have as good a chance as anybody."

Riley, however, said Martin's my year.'

chances are better than average. He said there are a lot of "fantastic" vocalists in the 18-30 age group, but the one thing they lack that Martin has, Riley said, is experience. Because Martin, 40, has been successful on a tinue playing and singing to make a living, where other artists have to perform jobs such as operating elevators and pumping gasoline to make a liv-

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Martin hopes his recordings will be played by radio stations and that people will begin requesting his songs. "You know how you hear a song and it kind of sticks in your head? I hope (it will) be that kind," he said.

No matter how successful Martin does get, he says he'll always He spent 1977 in Nashville and remember who he is. "I always strive to do the best at what I do. You always cater to the people no matter how big or good you get."

Hicks said of Martin, "Every-Of his upcoming Nashville body can expect to be hearing from adventure, he said, "I'm nervous him. I've never met anyone who can

> And with an air of confidence, Martin said, "I think 1991 will be

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U.S., Italy begin evacuation from war-torn Somalia

By DIDRIKKE SCHANCHE Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) – Italy and the United States Saturday began evacuating foreigners from Somalia's war-torn capital of Mogadishu, where rebels claim at least 1,500 people have been killed in a week of fighting.

Italian Foreign Minister Gianni de Michelis said two Italian cargo planes left Nairobi early Saturday to pick up 190 Italians and 70 other foreigners. 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. Embassy compound including the British ambassador, de Michelis told a news conference in Rome.

It was the first large-scale evacuation since fighting broke out in the seaside East African capital on Dec. 30 between government forces and rebels seeking to end the 21-year rule of President Mohamed Siad Barre,

An estimated 500 foreigners, including about 85 American diplomats and citizens, have been stuck in the capital of the Horn of Africa nation of 8 million people.

Marlon Brando was a no-show in Drollet, who was slain May 16 at the court when his son pleaded guilty in family estate in the Hollywood Hills.

lover. Prosecutors want to throw the emotionally unstable to testify. They

pleaded guilty to voluntary Drollet's child after traveling to

Barshop said he would present dined with her brother hours before "aggravating evidence" during sen- the shooting and reportedly com-

Deputy District Attorney Steven ness in her brother's case. She had

The 32-year-old Brando was ing to the aid of his pregnant sister subdued when he answered who had been beaten by her "guilty" to the lesser charge as part boyfriend," Shapiro said outside court.

Brando avoided trial on for murder, those allegations and told him this had which carries a maximum sentence to stop. (Christian) unfortunately had a

climactic hearing. Shapiro said the family said Cheyenne would leave

"He is going through a very dire eventually to be treated at a medical.

By LINDA DEUTSCH

lawyer urged leniency.

manslaughter.

year term.

of life imprisonment.

too distraught to appear.

Associated Press Writer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) -

the fatal shooting of his sister's

book at Christian Brando, but his

Shapiro said Friday after Brando

tencing to justify the maximum 16-

of a plea bargain. With the plea,

His father was absent from the

Academy Award-winning actor was

emotional upheaval," Shapiro said.

"He was in no emotional position to

come out. His thoughts, his love and

his feelings are with Christian."

"We will ask that justice be tem-

pered with mercy," attorney Robert was slain.

Foreign governments had insisted on a cease- radio broadcast, urged its nationals to gather at the was not known if a truce began Saturday.

estimated as many as 1,500 people had been delegates in Mogadishu are safe and have started killed in the warfare and about 4,500 have been distributing medicines. wounded.

Thierry Durand, head of the Doctors Without ernment opponents to join in peace talks in Borders medical aid group in Nairobi, said the organization believed the capital was relatively calm Saturday.

A plane carrying doctors and medical supplies Siad Barre of human rights violations. left Nairobi in an attempt to reach Mogadishu Saturday.

A tugboat carrying 43 people, including 16

Canadians, nine Filipinos, five Americans, one Belgian and a Somali crew of 12, arrived in Kenya Saturday, two days after leaving Brava, 50 miles south of Mogadishu.

Many of the refugees worked as oil drillers at Brava while others drove there from Mogadishu on Wednesday, a Canadian diplomat said last week.

neighboring Ethiopia since the fighting erupted in the capital Dec. 30 and thousands more are expected in the coming week, according to Ethiopian refugee officials.

The United States, through a Voice of America Mogadishu.

Thomas scheduled sentencing pro-

the prosecutor, said he would pro-

duce evidence of other violent acts

prove the shooting was an accident.

with reporters in pouring rain, sentence."

fire before any evacuations were attempted. It U.S. Embassy in Mogadishu in preparation to leave. In Geneva, an International Committee for the A rebel United Somali Congress spokesman Red Cross spokesman said Saturday that all its

Siad Barre, in a radio address, urged all gov-

Mogadishu and said he was ready to abide by the negotiations "whatever the outcome." The United Somali Congress rebels accuse

Abdirahem Mohammed, a rebel spokesman in

Rome, told The Associated Press the rebels would not negotiate with Siad Barre and were preparing an assault on his remaining strongholds.

The presidential palace, called Villa Somalia, appeared to be one of the targets, according to an Italian diplomat in Nairobi.

The rebel spokesman said he had been in touch with the Italian ambassador in Mogadishu, More than 10,000 Somalis have fled into who claimed Siad Barre has been at the palace since the rebel attacks began. Diplomats and other sources have claimed Siad Barre was holed up at a bunker at the airport.

Mohammed advised residents to leave

Prosecution wants maximum prison time for Christian Brando

ducked his head and slipped away.

"It is an intentional killing and he

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"He is not walking away from

Superior Court Judge Robert Christian Brando eyed the crowd,

sentencing.

ceedings to begin Feb. 26. Barshop, He remains free on bail until his

by Christian. Shapiro said he would this case," Barshop told reporters.

Outside court, as Shapiro talked should receive the full, maximum

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and one car of a train carrying noncombat military equipment derailed early Saturday and came to rest on a vacant house, authorities said.

Five members of the 2nd Armored Division were in the caboose when it derailed and were treated for bruises in Darnall Community Hospital. They were assigned to guard the equipment, which included multi-purpose vehi-

Police earlier reported the derailed car was carrying tanks, but Fort Hood spokesman Bill Powell said the car did not belong to the military and was empty.

The empty car came to rest against the vacant house, but did not seriously damage the structure, said Killeen police Sgt. Ray Noble.

Investigators believe debris became caught underneath the axles of one of the Santa Fe cars about 2:45 a.m., causing the cars to pull apart from the main locomotive.

The front of the train, which was traveling eastward from Fort Hood, continued traveling after the caboose and another car left the

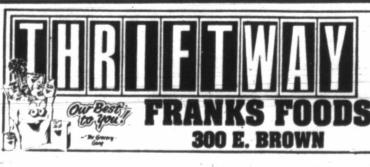
Cheryl Tate.

side on the north side of the tracks near U.S. 190, officials said.

The caboose was lying on its

The tracks were not damaged in the incident and had been reopened by late Saturday morning, Noble said.





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Commission recommends 29-cent stamp rate for first-class mail deliveries

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID **Associated Press Writer**

Postal Rate Commission recommended on Friday that the price of a first-class stamp be increased from 25 cents to 29 cents, a penny less than the rate requested by the he didn't believe so. "It is not our Postal Service. The increase could take effect early next month.

The rate commission, saying first-class mail is paying more than its fair share, also trimmed a penny from the nickel increase the Postal Service wanted on post cards. But it proposed higher increases for third-class, or "junk" mail, than those sought by the Postal Service.

"The commission strongly disto shift yet more of the burden ... onto first class" mail, said commission Chairman George W. Haley. higher rates last March it expected requested by the service would save the public \$800 million a year.

Final decisions on the new rates rest with the service's board of gover- financial questions, Frank noted. nors, expected to convene about Jan. Most important are labor contracts 20 on the issue. The increases could then take effect as early as Feb. 3. Postmaster General Anthony

Frank welcomed the rate commission's recommendations as an affircut its projected deficit by more than \$700 million over the past year.

they endorsed our automation program and these rates will still con- discussed asking for more. tinue to help us achieve that program," Frank said.

stamp, Frank, a former banker, prepared reply envelopes. quipped that "The penny is not going out of style, this will guarantee that it will not go out of style."

household reaction is going to be. It saves them \$2 a year, and in exchange they will have to deal such envelopes to customers to use with a lot of pennies," said Frank.

While it lopped a penny off the postage is required. rates proposed for both letters and post cards, the commission proposed sub- whether the 27-cent plan would be stantially higher rates for third-class accepted by the governors, concedmail, largely advertising materials. ing it needs more study.

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The complex system of charges for third-class mail would rise by 25 percent under the commission WASHINGTON (AP) - The proposal. The Postal Service had planned a 17 percent increase.

Asked if the third-class increases might drive advertisers to alternate delivery services, Haley said desire to harm third class, or any other class" of mail.

But "Again the commission has hit third-class hard ... they clearly have a bias against third class," said Frank. He noted that advertising mail employs thousands of people, adding "It isn't like they're the enemy."

While Frank said he anticipated that commission proposals would be accepted by the governors of the agrees with the service's proposal Postal Service, they could be rejected or accepted under protest.

When the post office filed for The commission said the penny to lose \$1.6 billion for the 1990 fisreduction from the 30-cent rate cal year, which ended Sept. 30. But staff cuts and increased automation held the loss to \$874 million.

The service still faces some open with its largest unions, which are currently under binding arbitration. The final rulings could make a difference of millions of dollars.

Federal budget problems could mation of faith in his agency, which also pose an added burden. The reduced staff by 30,000 people and Postal Service must pay \$4.7 billion into the U.S. treasury over five years as its contribution toward "We feel good about the fact reducing the federal deficit and some administration officials have

On Friday, the rate commission also proposed a new rate of 27 As for the prospect of a 29-cent cents for individuals using specially

This two-cent saving from the firstclass rate would apply to pre-addressed envelopes with special codes that per-"I don't know what the typical mit the post office to handle them through automatic machines.

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HOUSTON (AP) - Here are some spot checks of gas prices in

Sharp: Texas to be short \$4.2 billion in 1992-93

\$4.2 billion less than they need to meet the state's for a "top to bottom" overhaul of government. obligations in 1992-93, Comptroller John Sharp said in releasing his official revenue estimate.

That's despite a \$5.7 billion predicted increase in tax collections and other revenues, such as investment income, from the current twoyear budget period.

Collections are predicted to be \$52.3 billion in the budget period that begins Sept. 1.

"It's a good news-bad news scenario," Sharp said Friday. "The good news is the revenues are up. The bad news is, they're not up enough."

His revenue estimate falls short of funding even the \$52.4 billion "doomsday" budget examined by legislative budget writers.

Under that proposal, new prisons couldn't open, public schools wouldn't get money promised under a reform law and an estimated half a million needy Texans would be denied health and social services.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, decline, Sharp said called that budget plan "woefully short of meeting current levels of governmental services." Lawmakers' options? Reduce spending or

increase revenues, Sharp said. "There isn't a magic wand to wave and all of

a sudden change the fact that the Legislature's enues in 1981 to a predicted 7.5 percent in 1993. going to face some extremely tough choices in the months ahead," he said.

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas lawmakers can expect lock's proposal for a one-year state budget, to allow

Gov.-elect Ann Richards said the estimate "reinforces the need for an overall evaluation of

the spending priorities we face. 'The state must examine efficiency and the

most cautious use of the taxpayers' dollar," she

Richards also supports changes in the franchise tax and passage of a state lottery.

Of the 1992-93 revenue estimate, \$21.6 billion is dedicated to specific uses. That leaves \$30.7 such items as money promised in a school billion in funds available for general government, Sharp said, a \$1.9 billion increase from 1990-91,

Most of that is from increased sales tax revenue, including more sales and last summer's increase in the tax rate to 6 1/4 percent.

Motor vehicle and corporate franchise tax coloil and gas, insurance, motor fuels, cigarettes and alcoholic beverages are expected to remain flat or

The estimate assumes that the Persian Gulf account the service industry, he said. crisis will be resolved, and oil prices will fall.

impact on the Texas economy than they once did, with oil and gas levies declining from 28 percent of tax rev-

The estimate also assumes that a mild national recession will continue through the first quarter possible budget cuts, but declined to say in what Sharp said he supports Lt. Gov. elect Bob Bul- of 1991. The Texas economy will not experience areas.

recession, but will grow slowly, it says.

The shortfall includes \$412 million needed quickly for health, human services, mental health and mental retardation, and increased workers' compensation claims in the attorney general's office.

Rep. James Hury, D-Galveston, head of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, has said that could be partly met through an expected \$146 million budget surplus at the end of the 1991 fiscal year

There is an additional \$3.8 billion shortfall for finance reform bill, which is being challenged by poor school districts, and projected increases in prison population and people receiving other

Rep. Jim Rudd, head of the budget-writing House Appropriations Committee, said the estilections also are expected to increase. Taxes on mate shows the state needs to adjust its tax system. The state relies heavily on the sales tax, and its major business levy is the franchise tax.

In particular, the tax system doesn't take into

"Some people who are possibly not paying Sharp noted that oil price changes have less of an taxes, we need to look at those people paying taxes. And those people who have been carrying the load ... they won't be the only ones carrying the load," said Rudd, D-Brownfield.

Rudd said his committee would be looking at

Report: More than half of young women now sexually active

marital sex, federal health and it, researchers said. behavior researchers reported.

A new survey of women, conducted by the Centers for Disease Control, shows 51.5 percent reporting premarital sex by their late teens. Those fig- of the AIDS crisis," said Dr. Sevgi ures - from 1988 data - are nearly Aral, a sociologist with the CDC's double the 28.6 percent for 1970.

While the most current data show 25.6 percent of 15-year-old girls have had sex, the figure reaches 75.3 percent for their 19-year-old counterparts. our times, Aral said.

The findings are not good news for those hoping the '70s and '80s directional messages to our adoles-

ATLANTA (AP) - Sexual activi- would prove to be more sexually cents," she said. "We say, 'Just say young women, who are more prone to ty among-young American women conservative than the swinging '60s. no. Delay the initiation of sex. Be cervical and vaginal infections because has soared in the last two decades to If the message in this age of AIDS is monogamous.' But in a lot of our of early development of the cervix, she the point where more than half of that sex can be dangerous, many those ages 15 to 19 have had pre- young people apparently didn't get

> "This is happening during a time when we are putting so much emphasis on public-health messages regarding the risks of sexual activity, because Center for Prevention Services. "That's why this is so concerning."

The explosion among young women starting sex is a product of

"We do not give very clear, uni-

putting so much emphasis on sexuality, and glamorizing sexuality."

The advice to "just say no" goes transmitted diseases, she said. beyond moral concerns; sex for young people - young women, in par- research, noted that by their late ticular – can be dangerous, Aral said.

"Adolescence is a stage of life ... where even people who later on end up being extremely monogamous may have several partners to start. And with each new partner, there's an increasing risk of being exposed to new sexually transmitted

pathogens," she said. That can be especially risky for 25.6 percent.

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popular mass-media messages, we're said. Older persons who are sexually active also may have built up some degree of immunity to some sexually

> The CDC, citing previous teens, about 4 percent of white Americans and 17 percent of black Americans have been infected with herpes 2, a sexually transmitted virus.

In the CDC survey, the percentage of 15-year-old girls having had premarital sex at least once increased more than fivefold from 1970 to 1988, from 4.6 percent to

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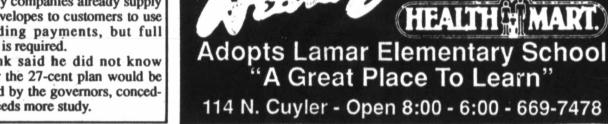
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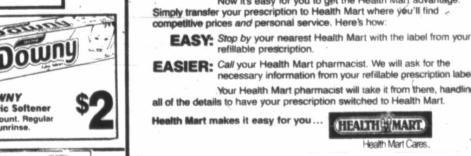
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Business

Jani-King among most successful janitorial franchisors nationwide

By EVAN RAMSTAD AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) - When Jim mance. Cavanaugh was studying at Oklahoma University 21 years ago, he Cavanaugh, 44, and his franchisees. earned some extra money by finding customers for a friend's janitorial

largest custodial service companies tial. with annual billings of more than \$50 million.

concept. You have the individual when the franchisee is ready to who has money invested taking care grow, Cavanaugh said. of your business," said Cavanaugh, who is president of the privately where you can decide you want offices, Cavanaugh said. held Dallas-based company. "It's additional business and someone about the best business arrangement will provide it for you," he said. there is."

able to offer its customers stability worth \$1,000 a month, Jani-King franchise in Oklahoma City in 1975. turnover and inconsistent perfor- and even some equipment.

International Inc., finds enough cus-recently called Jani-King one of the make it one of the nation's 20th based on return and growth poten-

"Franchising is a very, very good for the new franchisee and more work you put into it," he said.

By filling the company with moti-\$9,500, some of which Jani-King grow," he said. vated owners rather than employees, will finance, an individual can buy a After operating his own Jani-King are people," Cavanaugh said fran-Cavanaugh said Jani-King has been franchise and be given contracts service, Cavanaugh sold his first chisees are told.

in an industry noted for personnel helps with training, billing, hiring In 1986, there were fewer than

The typical franchisee is a mar-The concept has paid off for ried couple who work during the day and then clean a few offices for For several years Jani-King has a few hours at night, grossing a couranked among the nation's top fran- ple extra thousand dollars a month. chise opportunities in return on The couple may hire one or two said. Now his company, Jani-King investment. Money magazine people to help and expand slowly. The business of some franchisees 32 U.S. cities and a handful in Canatomers for 2,000 franchisees to top 10 franchisors for the 1990s have grown to where they quit their day jobs, Cavanaugh said.

This business really lent itself to The key to Jani-King's success is a low-cost start-up situation with the that it provides a base of customers possibility of a high return the more

The janitorial industry is less supports the franchisees. cyclical than most services because 'There's not too many businesses companies always want clean

We've gone through the oil industry business. For an investment of as low as (downturn) and we continue to

1,000 franchisees but now the company is expanding at a rate of 30 percent annually, Cavanaugh said.

'We don't feel we'll top out until we have 7,000 or 8,000 franchisees in the United States," Cavanaugh

The company has franchisees in da. An affiliated company is being started in 1991 in Birmingham and London, England.

Jani-King's regional centers, located in each city where it has franchisees, markets the service and

The centers are designed to help the franchisees focus on cleaning and their employees rather than the "We've gone through recessions, administrative hassles of running a

> "This is a people business. The part of the business that you manage



(AP Laserphoto) Jim Cavanaugh poses recently with the logo of his company, Jani-King International Inc. The Dallas-based company finds

Jobless rate up to 7.2 percent in Texas

unemployment rate in December The U.S. unemployment rate in

rose to 7.2 percent, the highest in December jumped to its highest

ed the jump, said Nic Santangelo, More than 1 million Americans

analyst in the Bureau of Labor and 100,000 Texans have joined

Statistics office in Dallas. The the ranks of the unemployed since

level in more than three years, hit-

customers for 2,000 franchisees in the custodial service.

DALLAS (AP) - The Texas nation's, he said.

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On and on market forecasters go, but none of them know

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By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - You can't stop them from forecasting, but you can stop listening to them.

This is a time of year when all America's economists, stock market seers, gurus, pundits, publicity seekers, self-servers and dreamers nished and ready for more. tell you what the future holds.

that they've been wrong before or that they have no idea what might transpire in the Mideast or that they have already prepared alternative scenarios - forecasters will forecast.

So they are forecasting, and as always, you may choose any economic scenario from boom to Drilling intentions bust, with colorful subplots involving rampaging stock markets, depressions, conflagration and global peace.

But if you choose well, you might reject them all, at least until Jan. 15 or thereafter, when it should become known if the Mideast is to blow up or cool down.

That one factor, the Mideast, 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 foreknowledge.

But, as some forecasters say, what the heck, nobody will remember if I make a bum fore-

Judge denies bid to buy troubled

insurance firm

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - A 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 would hear more testimony Monday on whether to place American Universal into state receivership or let it continue under 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 seventh-largest motor vehicle insurer. American Universal has 28,000

policyholders in the state. Krause said he thought it was inappropriate to consider a purchase

offer at the last-minute. "Here we are again at the 11th hour with somebody asking for a delay," said Allen P. Rubine, an attorney for the state Department of

Business Regulation. American Universal has been fighting the state's attempts to force the company into receivership.

Rubine said he wanted Krause to review the insurer's assets, including cash in a Cayman Islands trust account and 2.1 million acres in Southern California. There is a dispute about whether that land is under federal management.

AUI attorney Harold Walker said Krause should take time to review sworn statements by the insurer's accountants and chief financial officer and its response to a state regulators' report on its financial health.

But Krause refused to release \$680,000 so AUI can buy insurance to protect its directors if they are

ever let them forget.

market guru Joseph Granville's than the forecaster, failed. promise that Los Angeles would left their authors only slightly tar-

They do come back; for some It seems not to matter a whit reason, society forgives, and they know it. It is less than a guiding maxim but more than a joke when cast often.

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cast and nobody will ever forget if often, and without apologies for I manage to call it right. I won't past errors. In fact, one of the prevailing explanations for a forecast In the past, some of the most gone awry is that the economy absurd forecasts, such as stock acted irrationally - that it, rather

Some of the breed, especially be ruined in an earthquake, have those who forecast because they are compelled to do so rather than choose to do so, cover themselves by offering various scenarios, a legitimate precaution but one that diminishes effectiveness.

The "U.S. Forecast Summary," it is said that if you forecast, fore- a highly detailed effort by Roger Brinner for DRI-McGraw Hill,

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1. A quick peace (or a quick war), which it calls the optimistic scenario. It assumes that oil prices will drop below \$20 by late spring, that consumer and business confidence will recover, and that the Federal Reserve will guarantee a solid recovery.

2. A credit squeeze on the private sector, which it calls "the average recession scenario" of about three quarters, including the one just past.

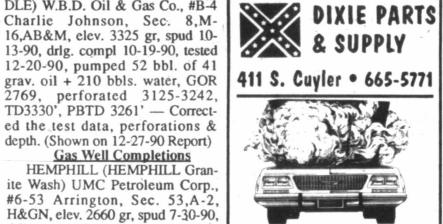
3. War and an energy crisis, "the long war scenario," with higher oil prices, falling production throughout the world, and heavy government spending and

4. A "marriage" of war and financial stress, or "the deep recession scenario," in which production would fall for four quarters, construction would be badly hurt, auto sales would collapse and stock prices would fall.

Whichever it might be – and the chosen one seems to be the average recession scenario, in which the economy would resume growth this summer - Brinner offers this unqualified advice: "In all of this month's scenar-

ios, economic recovery in the United States must wait for peace and cheap oil."

When that might be, no forecaster can say.



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they are a part of his life. old, his family moved to Pampa from called Coleman and asked him to take California to help care for an ailing one of the two jobs. That resulted in grandmother. His family stayed. Coleman spent his elementary years here and graduated from Pampa High School. After finishing school, he worked a variety of jobs traveling around the tristate area, but always felt a sense of restlessness. He and his friends often talked about moving to Florida or Cali-fornia but none of them made the move until one day, he guit his job, packed his clothes, and rode a bus to California.

In Venice Beach, he took a job in a fast food restaurant, then enrolled in acting and psychology classes. Tony made new friends and together they enjoyed the sun and surf life of southern California. As time passed, his new friends suggested that he might become a model. Tony brushed off their suggestions because it seemed so unlikely that he could do so.

One day he was on the beach alone, having spent the day surfing, when he was approached by a young woman. She introduced herself, and told Tony that she was a model about to go on assignment. She asked Tony to accompany her and promised to introduce him to her agent. That day marked the change in his life.

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Five months later, sent by his new man was nervous, but he loved it. agency, Coleman was in Paris to look for work in Europe. In 1988, his first big break came, but not in Europe. He was called from Europe to do a spread for Calvin Klein. Moreover, Coleman said, he was the first black man to model for Klein. As a result, Coleman's confi- his career to those publications aimed up like a Christmas tree whenever I talk dence grew and he continued to look solely at the black fashion market, Cole- about Tony.

young man who grew up in Pampa, came quite unexpectedly. A friend had overbooked his jobs and made two When Tony Coleman was ten years appointments for one time slot. He



Tony Coleman

Coleman's first television appearance in which he portrayed a street cop on an episode of Hill Street Blues. It was a three day job, the work was hard, and Cole-

"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

or work as a model.

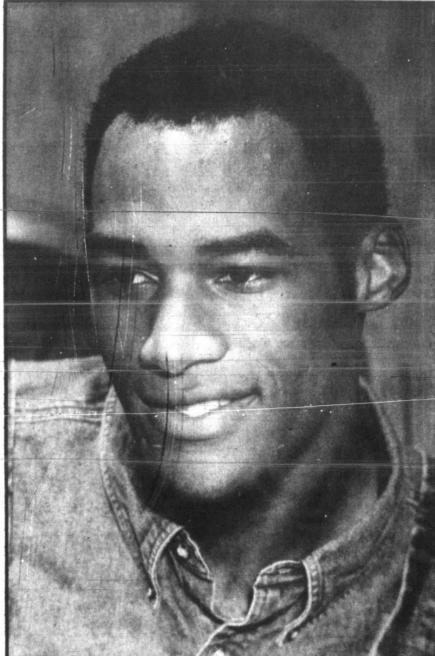
At that time, he felt fortunate to work the industry. In 1989 Coleman was the Boss. Haute couture. These sound like a once a month, because California has a only black man to work for Gentleman's world away, and indeed, for many of us smaller market for models than actors. Quarterly, where he contracted for these are far away things we only hear Coleman wanted to expand into televi- seven jobs. He worked for many major or read about, but for Tony Coleman, a sion and film work, but his opportunity designers including Armani, Pierre Cardin, and Hugo Boss. He appears in print ads which run in Ebony and Essence. Currently he appears in a television commercial with Magic Johnson.

It appears that the future is bright for Coleman. On Jan. 8, he leaves for two weeks in Italy doing fall shows of haute couture fashion. After that, it is on to Paris, for 2 1/2 weeks, then London for another 2 1/2 weeks of runway work. Then it is back to New York City where he lives part time, commuting between the East and West coasts.

Does Coleman visit his old friends? Yes, he does come back to see them, and remembers fondly good times with Terry Don Button and Willie Mills. Coleman said that they did not treat him differently when he moved to Pampa from California, but accepted him. To them, he was just 'one of the guys'. Long time friend Ruby Landers remembers Coleman from his boyhood. Now she follows his career and is proud of his accom-

When asked what about his Pampa experience helped fit him for the life Coleman now leads, he mentioned two things in particular. First, the education he received in Pampa. Coleman recollected a caring teacher who came to visit when he was absent, and chastised him when he felt Coleman did not apply himself to his schoolwork. Also, Coleman remembered neighbors who would lend a hand and freely share helpful information. That, he said, is missing in a big city.

Coleman's mother, Shirley Coleman, lives in Pampa at the Schneider House Apartments and remembers her son's childhood. Ms. Coleman is proud of her son. She summed it up by saying,"I light



Coleman - up close



An outdoor pose used in a catalogue for Dayton-**Hudson Department Stores.**



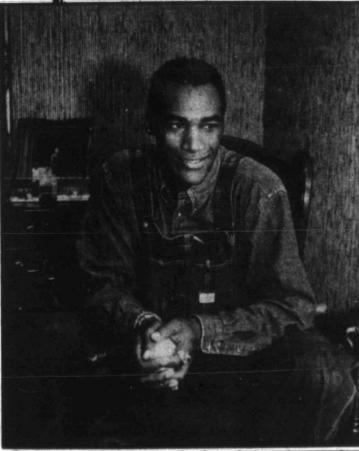
Coleman models clothing featured in Gentleman's Quarterly, a fashion magazine for men.

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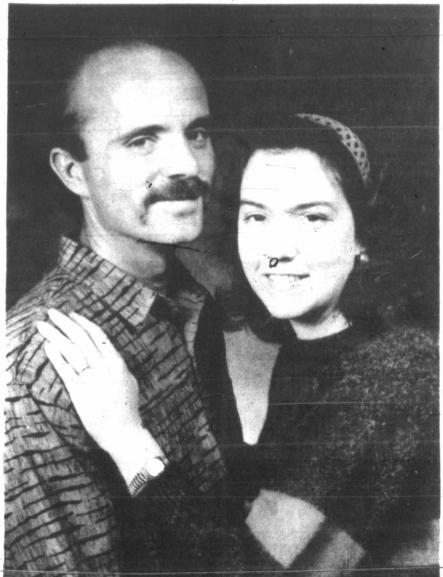
Photography by Jean Streetman-Ward



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



Coleman relaxes during interview at Image's in downtown Pampa



Jerry Terry and Nancy Maple

Mr. and Mrs. Don Maple of New Martinsville, W. Va., formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daugher, Nancy Lynn to Jerry Lee Terry, II, of Austin. He is the son of Janet Wright of Amarillo and Jerry Terry of Fort Worth. The wedding will be an event of March 16 in Austin.

Miss Maple graduated with a bachelor of science degree in computer science from Texas A&M and works for Texas Instruments in Austin. She is the granddaughter of Edna Maple, Edna Coon, and the late Paul Haymes all of Pampa.

Mr. Terry, originally of Amarillo, is employed as a supervisor for CleanCut, Inc., a landscape maintenance firm in Austin.

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DEAR ABBY: When I was 16 and unmarried, I had a son I'll call Josh. Two and a half years later, I married "Joe," who adopted Josh and has raised him as his own. We now have two more sons.

Josh has always known he was adopted. Last week he asked, "How did I get born if we didn't know Daddy then, because you said it takes a man and a lady to make a baby." (Josh is now 7.) Lucky for me, his little brother had to go potty, so I got out of answering his question, and it hasn't been asked again yet.

Josh knows his real father ("Bud"), but he doesn't know he is his father. They get along well, although Bud sees him only at Christmas and on his birthday when he comes over to give Josh his presents. I wish Bud wouldn't come around at all, but Joe wants the two of them to have a good relationship.

How old should Josh be when we tell him about his real father? And what do I say to Josh the first time he says to Joe, "You can't tell me what to do - you're not my real

father!' My family and friends don't think we should tell Josh until he's 18. What do you think?

KEEPING MUM IN DULUTH

DEAR KEEPING MUM: Since your family and friends know who Josh's father is — and Josh is already digging for the truth - the time to tell him is now. And if he comes up with the lines about your husband not being his "real" father, the answer is, "He may not be your birth father, but he is the father who is raising you, and that's about as 'real' as a father can be."

DEAR ABBY: I am a self-employed woman and work out of my home. I have a friend who often calls me from her office job to "chat" whenever she has some free time. I then have to stop whatever I'm doing and listen to her long-winded, inane chatter. She often puts me on "hold" so she can "catch the phone" when she gets a call on another line.

I am angry at myself for not speaking up, but I honestly don't know how to avoid getting involved in these conversations with her. Any suggestions will be appreciated. OFTEN STUCK

DEAR STUCK: I wish all the questions were as easy as this one. When you hear your friend's voice, tell her you are busy and will call her back.

If at any time during the conversation you feel bored, or imposed upon, tell her you have things to do and have to run.

Anyone who is held hostage on the telephone must learn

Holiday happening bring loving families together

ning, New year's resolutions to time with Phoebe and Wiley. be made and broken, inventories our friends and neighbors.

Friends and family were granddaughter," back in Pampa after serving three in the Nutcracker Suite. months of active duty in the U.S. Susan and children Michelle, an optometry student at the University of Houston, Byron, University of Dallas, Aaron and Cameron of Pampa. Welcome home, Keith!

Doris Pinson and her son and family David and Becky and three children of Amarillo spent the Christmas holidays in the Dallas area visiting other family. members. They visited Lynn and his family at Farmers Branch, to Vail to ski. Gary and family in Mansfield. and great-grandchildren.

Jim and Beth Barnum and visit with the Wests. children spent a week in Houston with family.

family Sharon and David Martin-They saw and recognized the dren from Dallas. movie star Brian Dennehy, as in and Cindy enjoyed the annual family Christmas party for all of and Betty.

Lloyd and Virginia Gooch enjoyed having a houseful of days. Lloyd's full family, consisting of local children Kim, Bart and Jackie, plus Becky and Stephen of Whitewright. Vir- Mauldin were visiting there also. ginia's children Ginger and Rick and family Shirley and Dub Neuroth of Norwood, Mo.

Trecia and Mike Lascor, Worley and Danina Kennedy, all of Denver; Kendra and Kim Talley, Trevor and Blake of Tulsa; and California were unable to be here. Family times are happy times.

ING IN LAWRENCE, KAN.: It still having out of town company. mas and an early birthday celetakes a friend and an enemy to First were their children Russell and Therelena and Clinton, plus daughter Molly Mitchell of Houston; William, a student at A & M and later for a week was his roommate Tim Walthers.

> daughter, Kathy Stephenson, who is doing research toward her Ph.D. in biochemistry at the Uniwere having lots of fun on a shopping spree. Phoebe's daughter, Elizabeth and husband, Greg the family dinner and afterwards

January means a new begin- Debaugh made it a big family

W. T. and Eileen Wilborn to compare what has been done enjoyed a thrill reserved for with what we hope to do. And grandparents. When they visited now, an opportunity to check on their son and family, Craig and Nancy in Austin, they saw their Elizabeth delighted to see Dr. Keith Black Wilborn, dance the role of Clara

Rev. Claude Cone, former Naval Reserves in Twentynine Pampan now of Albuquerque, Palms, Calif. In Pampa to wel- was seen in the Amarillo airport. come him home were his wife, As usuaual he was all smiles and warm greetings.

Hazel Frashier visited her son Gary Frashier in New York state. A long way from home, huh?

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 SEW! and Denny and Luke went

Former Skellytownites Mark Doris had a time with her grand and Sherry Greenway, now of Hobbs, stopped by for a brief

Scott and Patricia Ross and three sons spent the Christmas Jovce and Clifton Scott and vacation in Kansas with parents.

For a special Christmas gift dale, Ashley and Blythe, of Hous- Mildren Thorne spent days into ton, Rick and Cindy Harris and weeks preparing and freezing Taylor, enjoyed a family holiday Christmas dinner. Christmas was that included skiing in Santa Fe. spent in Angel Fire with her chil-

John and Ginger Reynolds of close enjough to touch him. Dallas visited their parents Marge Before leaving for Santa Fe, Rick and Tenny Reynolds, Rue and Hesta Hestand.

Lynn and Clarence Wolfe the Harrises in the home of Bill spent the holiday in Arkansas, at least part of the way on ice!

Visiting Don and Lois Thompson over the holidays were Kelly their children home for the holi- and Lois' mother, Flora Guinn, both of Dallas.

Frances and Leo Braswell spent a few days in Las Vegas. Randy Fewell, Cassie and Coincidentally, Sid and Dawna

Spied Phil and Heidi Rapstine Foster, two children, Earl and and son Micah, Heidi's father, Beckie Ferguson, two boys, plus Henry Kolb, all now of Houston, Virginia's sister Lois Spurrier of having lunch with Phil's parents, Rogersville, Mo., Lois' daughter Ben and Mabel Rapstine and Heidi's uncle, Tracy Cary.

Curtis Bud and Evelyn Schaf-Judge Carl and Pat Kennedy fer and about a dozen guests had enjoyed a family Christmas with dinner by candlelight in the their children. Visiting children, Schaffer home on New Year's pouses, and grandchildren were Eve, only because the electricity went off! Later about another dozen or so friends came for a New Year's Eve party.

Recovery wishes to Wanda Douglas and Kimberly Kennedy Carter, as she recovers from a of Lubbock. Wiley and Lia of broken ankle suffered in a fall on the ice.

Belated 90th birthday wishes Wanda and Jack Mitchell are to Joe Key! A late family Christbration were held in the home of his daughter and husband, Theresa and Archie Maness. Twentythree family members (all but two), including Joe and his wife Ruby, Theresa and Archie, a son Phoebe Reynolds and her Joe of Magnolia, seven of eight grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren came from Pampa, Cottell, Tyler, Magnolia, Weatherversity of Texas at San Antonio, ford, Okla. and Norman, Okla. Good record! Cameras clicked and the video taped away during

Peeking at Pampa By Katie

from other family members and Pampa. lots of cards. Joe looked forward to his special milestone birthday, and it was all he hoped it would

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Choat of Pampa entertained their children and grandchildren with a Christmas dinner on Sunday before Christmas. This is the first time in seven years all the children had been home together. All the grandchildren were present except two. Valorie and Cindy Choat of Albuquerque, N. M. could not attend. Those present day night at the banquet sponwere Mr. and Mrs. Danny Choat and sons, Chad and Chris of merce. The guest speaker at this Eufaula, Okla., Leon Choat of event will be Mike Cochran, an Elk City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Ron AP correspondent, who has cov-Choat of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Choat of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Goodson and sons,

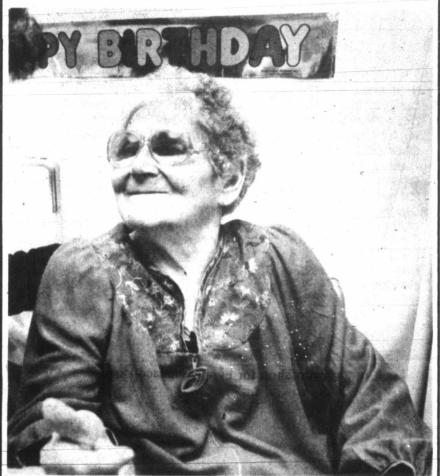
when friends came for cake and John and Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. visitation. Joe received a dozen or Gary Lemming, and son Tim, and more out of town phone calls great grandson, Vance, all of

> Are you a member of a hobby club or youth group in town? If so, you might want to contact the Howdy New Neighbor publication to let them know you are functioning. Vickie and Joe Phillips are reaching out to newcomers in our community and they would like to hear from clubs around town. What a great way to make friends with new Pampa residents.

> Let's get ready to congratulate the Citizen of the Year on Thurssored by the Chamber of Comered several famous cases. He will be a fascinating speaker!

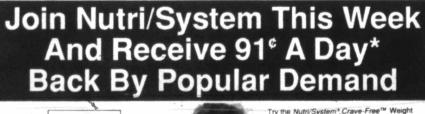
See you next week. Katie





Bessie Lillian Wilson Inman celebrated her 93rd birthday on Jan. 2. She was born in 1898 in Alida, Kan., the daughter of Jud and Marie Magdalene Wilson and was one of eight siblings. Mrs. Inman was educated at the Little Red School House and married George Inman in 1917. Mr. Inman was deputy for Earl Talley, Gray County Sheriff. Mrs. Inman is the mother of two daughters, Margie Gray of Pampa, and Virginia Foster of Falfurrias. There are five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mrs. Inman has one sister in Pampa, Verna Long.

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5 - Practice session for showmanship 1:00 pm.m at the Bull Barns 7 - Rifle Project Meeting at indoor rifle ranges at 7:00 pm.m

8 - E.T. Club Meeting at Clavary Baptist Church at 7:00 p.m.

9 - Meats Project Meeting in the Annex at 4:30 p.m.

12 - McLean Stock Show at McLean Ag. Barn

STOCK SHOWS AND THE RESPONSIBILITIES

For a number of Gray County 4-H members who are involved with the Gray County youth Livestock Show, things are really becoming very busy. A total 60 Gray County 4-H member will be exhibiting some 130 livestock

In order for these youth to have a successful project many hours of hard work 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 purchase 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 the training of their projects. Regardless of the weather your show steer, lamb, rabbit, or pig you must train these animals to lead, walk, and getting used to being handled.

As a result of the 4-H livestock projects youth learn many very valuable lesson. First youth learn responsibility as a result of feeding and caring for their animal. Second they learn about economics. These youth are responsible for buying their animals and feeding them. That means they must 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 other and pat each other on the back when finished. Youth livestock shows are a very important part of youth development.

For those of you interested in attending the Stock Shows. You many want to check the list below for dates and times.

Jan. 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. 16 - Pampa 4-h Showmanship Show 5:00 p.m. Clyde Carruth Livestock Puvillion

Jan. 16 - Pampa FFA Chapter Show 7:00 p.m. Clyde Carruth Livestock

Jan. 17 - Gray County Stock Show 9:00 a.m. Clyde Carruth Livestock

Jan 18 - Top O' Texas Stock Show 8:00 a.m. Cylde Carruth Livestock

Jan. 19 - Gray County and Top O' Texas Sell 1:30 p.m. Clyde Carruth Livestock Puvillion

Menus

Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday

Lima beans and ham; spinach; carrots; cake.

Tuesday Impossible pie; okra and toma-

toes; corn; pineapple. Wednesday

Oven-fried chicken, green beans; spiral macaroni salad;

Thursday Bar-B-Q beef; potato salad; milk.

cole slaw; apricots. Chicken patties; macaroni and milk.

cheese; yams with marshmallows; applesauce.

Pampa Senior Citizens Monday

Chicken fried steak or chicken pot pie; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; strawberry cake or chocolate pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Ham with fruit sauce or baked cod fish; French fries; macaroni milk and cheese; broccoli; slaw, toss or jello salad; pineapple upside peach slices; chocolate cake; down cake or butterscotch pie; choice of milk. cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown juice; milk gravy; mashed potatoes; carrots; turnip greens; slaw, toss or jello whipped potatoes; gravy; English salad; coconut pie or carrot cake; peas; hot roll; choice of milk cornbread or hot rolls. Thursday

Swiss steak or oven fried chick- cuits; fruit; milk. en; mashed potatoes; green jello salad; Boston cream pie or bread pudding; combread or hot

Friday

Fried cod fish or chicken spaghetti; French fries; broccoli casserole; corn; slaw, toss or jello salad; cherry ice box pie or brownies; garlic bread; cornbread or hot rolls.

> **Lefors School** Monday

Jan. 7 - 11

Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk

Lunch: Enchiladas; salad; ranch beans; nacho chips; fruit;

Tuesday Breakfast: Egg omelet; sausage;

nuice: milk. Lunch: Pizza; salad; carrot sticks; orange; milk.

Wednesday Breakfast: French toast; juice;

U Lunch: Shiced roast beef; potatoes; gravy; carrots; cobbler; fruit;

Thursday Breakfast: Pancakes; juice;

Lunch: Hamburgers or BBQ; potato wedges; HB salad; brown-

> Friday Teacher work day; no school

Pampa Schools Monday

Breakfast: Cereal; toast; fruit;

Lunch: Corn dog; green beans;

Tuesday Breakfast: Malt -o-meal; toast;

Lunch: Chicken nuggets;

Wednesday Breakfast: Scrambled eggs;bis-

Lunch: Beef_enchiladas; pinto beans; fried okra; slaw, toss or beans; pineapple; corn bread; choice of milk:

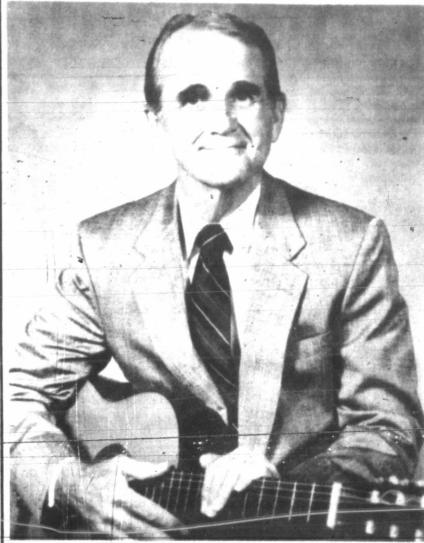
> Thursday Breakfast: Toast; sausage; fruit;

Lunch: Chicken fried steak; whipped potatoes; gravy; mixed fruit; hot roll; choice of milk. Friday

Breakfast: Pancakes; fruit;

Lunch: Sloppy joe, French fries; pear halves; choice of milk.

Burton at Knife and Fork Club



Ben Burton, a humorist and songster who is a native of Magnolia, Arkansas, will be the guest of honor at the next 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 hear Mr. Burton's program, entitled, "God's Love With Skin On."

Ben Burton was a successful football coach for fifteen years. His teams compiled 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 Arkansas. As a professional speaker, he speaks more than 70 times each season to clubs, conventions, and ladies'

Burton is a former Public Affairs Manager for the Weyerhauser Company. One of six children, he graduated from University of Arkansas at Conway, and later earned a Master's degree in Education Administration from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. Active in church and civic work, his hobbies include fishing, running, gardening, beekeeping, and country music. He and his wife, Luverne, have two sons and two daughters.

Americans are more aware of age than ever Clarendon College sign-ups that pediatrics was established as a together according to age is "too ical timeclocks, society's view of

By FRED PIERETTI Associated Press Writer

Americans live longer than in seems, more obsessed about age

and growing old than ever. Look in any card shop for evidence. Row upon row of birthday cards offer congratulations for every age group, from newborns to 90year-olds. Cards for people reaching the current landmark 40th birthday particularly abound as the baby boom generation enters middle age.

But it wasn't always so. Even in this century, prior to major advances in medicine and education, growing old was not something to be feted, said Dr. Gene Cohen, deputy director of the National Institute on Aging in Bethesda, Md.

'Today, there is a growing number of people who are aging well," Cohen said. "Earlier, when large numbers of people did not age well, people expected a traumatic and dismal later life."

In fact, the American tradition of celebrating birthdays is itself only about 100 years old, according to Howard P. Chudacoff, a professor of history at Brown University. Chudacoff has traced the evolution of age consciousness in this country in How Old Are You? (Princeton University Press, 1990).

Chudacoff, who specializes in the history of urban society, writes 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 grouped into classes by age and separate medical specialty.

Chudacoff said.

in life 200 to 300 years ago," Chudacoff said in an interview. "Death was part of everyday life. People acceptmore to later stages of life."

The annual marking of one's birthday became not only a personal milestone, but a way for a person to relate to society.

But the widespread celebration of birthdays and growing aware-Ageism is a "discriminatory

ness of age had its downside. shorthand for representing certain abilities in society," Chudacoff

said, adding that lumping people

artificial" as well as unfair.

any other period of the nation's nutrition, and changes in demo- year-old author writes, "age cannot consciousness may have peaked, history. They are also, ironically it graphic patterns as society became be changed. To disadvantage indimore urban also played a role in viduals merely because they possess enhancing the importance of age, a particular characteristic, one for which they cannot be held morally "Death could have come anytime responsible, offends traditionally American sensibilities of fairness."

Chudacoff reiterated in the interview that "age 65 does not ed it, ... Now we have confined death mean you lose all talents or productivity,"

> lion people over 65 in the United States, Cohen said. "That is more than the population of Canada." The fastest growing segment of the population is the age group 85

and over. The average life expectancy in this country is about 75 years for men, slightly higher for women. While Americans remain preoc-

cupied with their individual biolog-

growing old is changing, experts Scientific advances, improved "Like gender and race," the 47- agree. Chudacoff also thinks age into an era of "age irrelevance."

"By the latter part of the 20th century, Amercians had become quences of using age as a criterion for social status and as a norm for "Perhaps, as with racism and sexsents the peak of age conscious-

ness in the course of American

cultural history."

more sensitive to the consebehavorial expectations," Chudacoff says at the end of his study. There are now more than 30 mil- ism, this recognition also repre-

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 registration 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 p.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 years, and others studied painting in order to help overcome handicaps. Painting lessons are given weekly at Coronado Nursing Center by volunteer Sue Abbott. This is an exhibition of the students work.

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Entertainment

At the movies

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

The Long Walk Home

Like Mississippi Burning in 1988, The Long Walk Home has been assailed by some black leaders as being a distortion of the struggle for civil rights in the South. Both films are told from the white point tem, a prime source of revenue. of view, though The Long Walk



Sissy Spacek

Home appears to offer more balance between the races.

Taken on its artistic merits alone, The Long Walk Home is an earnest, often affecting, curiously anticlimactic film. Its major assets are two fully realized performances by accomplished actresses, Sissy Spacek and Whoopi Goldberg.

The setting of John Cork's script is 1955 Montgomery, Ala., when municipal buses were segregated and blacks were forced to sit in the back. A seamstress named Rosa Parks decided one day that she was too tired and took a seat at the front of the bus. She was arrested, and Montgomery blacks staged a oneday boycott that grew into a movement led by slain Nobel Prize-winner Martin Luther King Jr. Buses were integrated a year later following a federal court order.

In The Long Walk Home, nothing time: 97 minutes.

NEW YORK (AP) - Rest easy.

However, Blount does admit he

"Sushi was dead now, and peo-

Roy Blount Jr. does not - never has,

has been toying with "Don't Eat

Dirt Personally," one of 39 humor-

ous essays collected in his Now,

New Zealand cuisine was about to

go the way of Australian, and now

this hot New Guinea place, Yam

Yam, was so overpraised, I figured

the time was ripe for investing in

"There's something depressing about 49, maybe it's because you can't get any later in your 40s" -

says he got the idea for dirt restaurants after reading newspaper accounts of people who ate dirt.

advocate it. But it sure seems to be

and then decides against it, Blount

draws upon a personal experience to put forth a novel way to reduce

began thinking what possible good

could come out of this stupid thing I

citizen participation that is bound,

if things add up at all, to pump

money into the Treasury without

the government having to do any-

thing hardly at all: Everybody go

down to the post office and buy

two rolls of stamps and throw them

soft Southern accent that he claims

he "acquired when I left Georgia

divides his time between a New

York City apartment and a house in

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 from the

After a stint on a sports magazine where he wrote about baseball

country at the same time.'

and came up here 22 years ago,'

Blount, an amiable man with a

"Reduce the federal deficit by

And what it was, was this:

"I had a roll of stamps that got rained on and ruined. I lost the whole roll," he recalls ruefully. "Well, it seemed to me I ought to get something out of this mess and I

In another essay, in which he mulls running for the presidency

"Clay, actually," he says. "It seems people all over the world have chewed on clay for centuries, mostly for health reasons. I don't know anyone who does. I don't

The 49-year-old Blount -

Where Were We? (Ballantine):

By PHIL THOMAS

AP Books Editor

never will - eat dirt.

dirt restaurants.

a folk remedy.'

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Roy Blount Jr. hopes to hit

paydirt in restaurant game

ple were Cajuned out, and even one of my books, It Grows on You, I

has changed in the social structure By MARY CAMPBELL of Montgomery since Reconstruc-

The back-of-the-bus mentality prevails among the city's white leaders, and blacks are expected to know their place. The decades of degradation well up, and blacks call a strike on the municipal bus sys-

Miriam Thompson (Spacek) is a well-to-do matron who accedes to band (Dwight Schultz). Odessa Cotter (Goldberg) is her dutiful domestic, a woman who has never challenged the social system.

Enter two reluctant heroines.

But Odessa believes the bus strike is the right thing to do. She is willing to walk the nine long miles to and from work. Mrs. Thompson sympathizes with Odessa and is increasingly appalled by how her this straight-ahead approach. I wanthusband is influenced by his racist brother (Dylan Baker).

The strike escalates into violence, and King's house is bombed. Miriam Thompson decides to drive Odessa to work. Her act brings a climax in her marriage and in the community.

Inexpensively but caringly produced by Howard W. Koch Jr. and Dave Bell, The Long Walk Home carries an emotional impact. Spacek deftly portrays the ethical dilemma of Southern wife and mother. In her most restrained performance, Goldberg again impresses as one of the best actresses around. The other performances are first-rate, especially Schultz as the husband who is incensed to find his values questioned.

Richard Pearce directs with a firm touch on the personal scenes, which could have been overwrought. Only in the climax does he stumble, reducing the issues to a simplistic level and mishandling crowd scenes.

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,"

Blount took up free-lance writing

appeared in magazines and then

were collected into some of the 10

jects that everyone knows about,"

he says. "Stuff like losing weight,

women's underwear, hair. Why, in

explain the whole theory of evolu-

the physical world, the better my

writing. So I write about the body -

not that mine is anything to write

"I find that the closer I stick to

Many of his witty essays first

"I'm interested in simple sub-

on a full-time basis in 1975.

books he has authored.

tion - based on hair.

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

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Lee Ritenour is thought of as a jazz guitarist. But his 19th recording as a leader, Stolen Moments on GRP Records, is, he says, "the only one that's pure jazz.

"I didn't do it for any salable reason; the last thing I had on my mind was if it would sell one record.

'It's the first time I've done a the wishes of her good ol' boy hus- straight-ahead jazz album. I had done 18 other recordings and started in 1976 with this crossover jazz-pop music and all this hyphenated jazzrock, jazz-fusion, jazz-Brazilian, There are a lot of different variations of jazz these days. In the true sense of the word, that's what jazz is

"I hadn't ever really explored ed to prove to myself and probably to the critics, but mostly myself, that I could get to the level I could be proud of in this style. I wanted to make a simple statement and play classic jazz guitar.

Ritenour says, "I look for projects that will bring out freshness in me. Some artists repeat the same every time.

The guitar seen on the Stolen Moments cover is the one he played on the record, a 1949 jazz guitar, a Gibson L-5. Ritenour has had it The two worlds have been equally more respect. Most important, I into some funkier and Brazilian-orisince he was 13. "For a lot of years, pulling most of my life. I didn't take it out too much. I got it out last year."

cian who probably should have been He grew up in Los Angeles, where his parents introduced him to My parents were very supportive, put it down. "If fusion hadn't hap- see me stretch out and play. records by Miles Davis, John The musical climate in Los Angeles pened, traditional jazz would be 'About the time they've had Coltrane, Barney Kessel, Stan Ken- was very good - a lot of good teach- dead by now; it would be boring by their education, I switch over."

Lee Ritenour

drix and Cream. I was being inun-

ers, studio work....

"I fell in love with music from 7 on. I got with the man who was head of guitar at USC, Duke Miller, now. when I was 12. He was my main inspiration and foundation of my guitar education. He covered everything from classical to jazz to pop to orchestration to composition." Ritenour also studied at USC with classical guitarist Christopher Parken-

Ritenour started getting calls for recording-studio work, which he did until 1978. "I got hot young. I did 15 sessions a week. It was a very exciting period. I worked with everybody making records at that

to Japan with his own group. A fan concert in Tokyo by 16 people there who'd researched the records including Ritenour, James Taylor, he'd played on showed him a list of Patti Austin, Joao Bosco and Sadao more than 3,000 recordings. The Watanabe, raising money for the astounded Ritenour promised to United Nations Environmental send him records for life. He sent Fund. him some, now has lost track of

"Studio work in the end was stifling," Ritenour says. "It was an education. I wanted to be an artist.

"I think you have to be a great musician to be a studio musician. to old songs. The writing actually record. Maybe they're scared. I find ton, Erroll Garner and Wes Mont- What they are not is individualists. came very quickly. First I honed it so boring to do the same thing gomery. "At the time I was becom- They're chameleons. You learn to down where I wanted to go and foling a teenager, there was Jimi Henplay so many styles well.

"I wanted to have my own dated with that part of the guitar albums and my style to be recognizworld and that was exciting as well. able. I wanted more recognition and Stolen Moments and start to segue wanted to be able to control the ented stuff. I have fans for those two "My dad was an amateur musi- whole project." Ritenour thinks people are a bit

professional. He never pursued it. tired of fusion now, but he doesn't

now. I think because of all the things that happened to jazz in the last 25 years, it's at an all-time high

His five previous GRP albums have been Brazil-flavored. The new one includes "Sometime Ago," a Brazilian theme on which Ritenour plays a single-line style as a tribute to guitarist Joe Pass, and "Waltz for Carmen." Carmen Santos and Ritenour were married Oct. 21 in the chapel at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif. They met in Brazil during one of his tours.

She is president of the Sociedade Cultural Arte Brazil, an organization based in Sao Paolo and Los Angeles that promotes Brazilian art and In the late 1970s, Ritenour went music. It organized an Earth Day

> On Stolen Moments, he says, he intended to play only standards. "I started feeling like I wanted to compose for the record. I think more of my personality came into the record. I had indoctrinated myself, listening lowed that.'

Touring this year, Ritenour says, "I'd play straight-ahead music from styles. It turns out to be almost an education for a lot of them. They seem to be enjoying it. They like to

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

NEW YORK (AP) - It is nice to be 82 and still a working journalist. But Alistair Cooke, British, no mean feat. who is both, reports one problem when young

"I am at the stage where I ask, 'Does the name Adolf Hitler mean anything to you?" " Despite this gentle reminder that those who

reporters arrive to interview him:

forget history are doomed to see it repeated on cable, Cooke has prevailed in broadcasting and will take due note of it early in the new year - on Jan. 13, to be precise.

He'll celebrate his 20th anniversary then as host of PBS' Masterpiece Theatre, commencing a nine-week retrospective of some of its better- novels - was explained. Cooke begged off, sayknown dramatic bundles from Britain. But of course they include Upstairs, Downstairs; I, Claudius, and The Jewel in the Crown.

If that's not enough, PBS will offer a Jan. 24 parody of the series, Masterpiece Tonight, concocted by Gerard Alessandrini, whose Forbidden Broadway here regularly applies the needle to Broadway musicals.

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.

An elegant man, he favors blue blazers, gray slacks, to "a diary, in a way, written for a friend." and the graceful turn of phrase. Also jazz piano.

Born in Manchester, and a U.S. citizen since sad or funny, minute or of great import and consince 1938 has tried to explain America to the amazing mondo video).

- in his acclaimed *America* series, a BBC co-proto go to a hospital here for a prostate operation. duction that NBC aired in prime time in 1972-73. The show won four Emmies.

But it also almost prevented him from signing up for Masterpiece Theatre. He was in Boston, filming the third America episode, when accosted by a young British producer, Christopher Sarson. The Masterpiece idea – hosting a weekly

series of British dramas adapted from famous ing he'd be tied up on America for two years and constantly travelling.

But Sarson "was a deadpan scoundrel - and terrifically persuasive," he said.

A veteran America-watcher whose dossier of pals and influences includes H.L. Mencken, Cooke will celebrate another milestone in March.

That will be his 45th anniversary of commenting A transplanted Englishman who gives urbane , on his adopted country's wild and sometimes disweekly report he delivers on radio for the BBC.

> Heard via short-wave in 52 countries, including this one, he likens what he calls "my talks"

He comments on whatever strikes his fancy, when you retire, you keel over."

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1941, he first came here as a student in 1932. He sequence (he does admit, gently laughing, that he returned as a man of print and broadcast who has yet to give the once-over to Madonna and her

It's his proud semiboast that in all the years of In 1970, he embarked upon an even more dif- Letter he hasn't missed a week, although "we ficult feat – explaining America to the Americans came damn close a few months ago" when he had

Arrangements were made for him to tape that week's show in the hospital's boardroom. They rolled him there in a wheelchair, accompanied by two public relations officials, "both stunning," from the hospital. He recalls telling them, "What a pity we

didn't have a photographer with us. It's the first time in 44 years that I've broadcast with a catheter bag.

As befits a man of his years and travels, he occasionally is asked to compare the America of, say, 1940, with the America of today. Given the chance to go cosmic, he instead offers a refresh-

ing, unexpected answer. "I couldn't do it," he says. "The standard thing is to talk about the loss of innocence. Every generation thinks it was innocent when it was young. It wasn't innocent. It was young."

He smiles when asked when, if ever, he'll sign off the air and retire.

"Oh, it may happen tomorrow. I live from day to day, and it's not for me to decide that. But I don't have any intention of doing that. I think



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Rod Rust

Pats fire Rust

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Rod Rust was fired Friday as coach of the New England Patriots after one season and one win.

Five days after the worst season in Patriots history ended with their 14th straight loss and a 1-15 record, chief executive officer Sam Jankovich dismissed Rust with three years left on his contract.

There were several reasons for what Jankovich called a "tough decision," but he praised Rust as "a great coach."

He met with Rust for about three hours Friday and said Rust was concerned about problems in the working relationship of the assistant coaches. If Rust were retained, it might be difficult to find new assistants, considering the chances of a mid-season coaching change next season, Jankovich indicated.

He also said he wanted the next coach, the Patriots' fifth in 13 seasons, to be "highly energized and enthusiastic ... full of fire." Rust, 62, is hard working but low-keyed.

"When you lose," Jankovich said, "life is not easy. ... If we did not make that change, I wouldn't have been serving this community and this organization like I should

Jankovich planned to move quickly to find a new coach and said he had a short list of primary candidates but refused to say who was on it.



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

Redskins slam door on Eagles

By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Football Writer**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Give Mark Rypien, Earnest Byner and a opportunities but could get only 6 defense that shut down Randall points, and it finally cost them. Cunningham credit for Washington's 20-6 victory over Philadelphia ningham to Keith Jackson gave on Saturday, moving the Redskins them a first down at the Washington into the quarterfinals of the Super 11. But Cunningham, who was 15 of Bowl Sweepstakes.

perhaps the most crucial call in the yard field goal. five years the NFL has used instant

Rypien threw a 16-yard touch- Riggs fumble at the Washington 26. down pass to Art Monk and a 3yarder to Gary Clark, and threw for call against Martin Mayhew of the 206 yards overall. Byner rushed for Redskins couldn't get Philadelphia 44 yards and caught seven passes. into the end zone. Tim Johnson And rookie Andre Collins led a sacked Cunningham on third down, defense that sacked Cunningham and Ruzek kicked a 28-yarder to five times and even drove him from make it 6-0. the game for a series in the third quarter in favor of Jim McMahon. Collins had 11/2 sacks and a fumble recovery, and Tim Johnson had two sacks.

But the turning point was provided by Sladky with Washington leading 7-6 and 48 seconds left in the Byner for 23. On the next play, he first half. It resulted in a 10-point dropped back again and found

From the Philadelphia 17, Rypien hit Byner in the flat, and he took it it 7-6. to the 6, where he was hit by Ben Smith and apparently fumbled. at midfield set up the drive that Smith then picked it up and took the ball back 84 yards for what officials ble. on the field ruled was a touchdown.

But Sladky ruled that the ball ground, and Washington got the ball

"We had a good end zone televiwas contacted and came down with control and the ground caused the fumble," Sladky said.

"No. No. No." Sladky when asked if there was any ques- for 47 to set up the score.

New York Giants or San Francisco back on the next series.

49ers. Washington has lost six straight to New York, including two this year, and also lost in San Francisco this year.

The Eagles had all the early

First a 66-yard pass from Cun-29 for 205 and ran for 80 yards, But give as much credit to George slipped on third down and the Sladky, the replay official who made Eagles had to settle for Ruzek's 37-

Then, early in the second period, Wes Hopkins recovered a Gerald

But even a third-down holding

Then Eric Allen intercepted a Rypien pass but the Eagles couldn't move.

But the Redskins could — quick-

On third-and-9 from their own 33. Rypien hit Monk for 28 yards, then Monk in the end zone, where he had beaten Allen, for the TD that made

Then Darrell Green's interception resulted in the reversal of the fum-

After Ricky Sanders dropped a sure touchdown pass early in the came out when Byner hit the third quarter, Washington moved 27 yards to the two after a short Jeff Feagles punt but couldn't get in. Lohmiller's 19-yard field goal made sion shot that clearly showed that he 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

On the next series, McMahon, The loss put the Redskins, who who had thrown just eight passes all like the Eagles finished the regular season, was at quarterback for season 10-6, into the NFC semifi- Philadelphia. He threw three incomnals next week against either the plete passes and Cunningham was

stadium erupted with 49 seconds

left, and the Dolphins ran out the

clock. Lowery had made his previ-

ous 24 kicks in a row, including

field goals of 27, 25 and 38 yards

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 Hack-

tions in 30 attempts for 221 yards

with no interceptions. Sammie

Smith carried 20 times for 82

Kansas City's Steve DeBerg hit

17 of 29 passes for 269 yards with

one interception and one touch-

down, a 26-yarder to Stephone

Paige that gave the Chiefs a 10-3

Paige caught eight passes for 142

The Chiefs still have not won a

playoff game since the 1969 sea-

Marino finished with 19 comple-

ett recovered at the Dolphins 29.

Lowery's final two field goals

earlier in the game.

Oilers go against Bengals in first round of playoffs

Lady Harvesters win loop opener

offensive coordinator Kevin get enough chances." Gilbride, preparing the Oilers for today's playoff game against the Cincinnati Bengals, isn't bothered by criticisms of the run-and-shoot

Gilbride, an advocate of the runand-shoot since he was a coach with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League, dismisses criticisms that the offense doesn't receiver Haywood Jeffires talks too work near the goal line or in bad weather. Houston and Detroit used the run-and-shoot all season.

couple weeks ago and beat them in frozen weather, so I don't think you is a unique problem for the run-andshoot," Gilbride said.

us and gives us trouble, so people back in here two weeks later,' We solve that, then we start having trouble scoring inside the 20, and people start saying that's the problem.

"When we start getting better at AFC receiving title with teammate that, we start hearing the offense Drew Hill with 74 catches. In the can't hold the lead or that it can't Dec. 23 loss to the Bengals, Jeffires hold the ball. Heck, our punter can't led the Oilers with seven catches for even qualify for the league punting 78 yards and a touchdown.

Ryan, Seaton spark Pampa

to 70-52 win over Caprock

AMARILLO - Nikki Ryan

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Seaton added 18 as the Pampa

Lady Harvesters opened the Dis-

trict 1-4A basketball season Sat-

urday with a 70-52 win over

Pampa improves to 11-8 over-

The first quarter was nip and

all and 1-0 in district. Caprock

tuck with Pampa owning a 13-11

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The Lady Harvesters held 11-

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.

stayed ahead the rest of the way.

Amarillo Caprock.

drops to 2-16 and 0-1.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Houston championship because he doesn't

The winner of Sunday's AFC playoff game will advance to the second round of the playoffs against the Los Angeles Raiders or the Buffalo Bills. For now, Cincinnati and Houston are talking tough.

Bengals cornerback Eric Thomas, who helped his team defeat Houston 40-20 on Dec. 23, said Oilers wide

"Jeffires is a good receiver, but it seems like he likes to talk a lot." "Detroit went up to Green Bay a Thomas said. "David Fulcher was saying that he bumped up against him after he caught a ball, and Jefcan say cold weather or wet weather fires said something like, 'You can't

"He said that, not having any idea "Our first game, Atlanta blitzes that he was going to have to come start saying it can't handle the blitz. Thomas said. "That's just more fuel on the fire. Anybody can be stopped."

> Jeffires, a third-year pro from North Carolina State, shared the

> > 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

points, including a pair of 3-

pointers for the Lady Harvesters.

force on the boards as she fin-

top scorer with 19 points, fol-

lowed by Tandy Dunavin with 12.

Ryan had six points each for the

Lady Harvesters while Christa

West and Sheila Reed had two

district play Tuesday night

against Dumas. Gametime is 6:30

p.m. in Pampa's McNeely Field-

The Lady Harvesters continue

ished with 20 rebounds.

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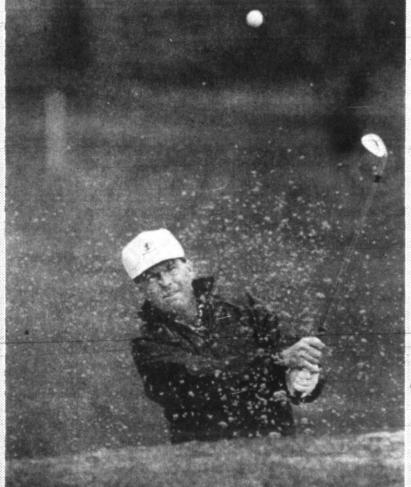
Kristen Becker chipped in 13

Seaton was also a dominant

Lisa Hodges was Caprock's

Bridgett Mathis and Alana

18 points in the final quarter.



(AP Laserphoto)

Lanny Wadkins(above) surrenders lead to Tom Kite after third round of play.

Kite overtakes Wadkins in T of C

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

CARLSBAD, 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," said Kite, who finished out of

golf's top-10 money-winners for the first time in five years and the 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 something new."

The "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 back. I'm really excit-

ed about this year, no matter what happens tomorrow.

"No matter what happens tomorrow - even if I shoot 95 and I don't expect that to happen - I'm expecting a very good year." That's attributable to a shorter, more compact and more powerful swing and a return to the unorthodox but efficient cross-handed putting

"I'm staying with the cross-hand," Kite said. "I'm convinced it's the right thing for me. I won't be shifting back and forth like I did last

Dolphins nip Chiefs in wild-card playoff game

By STEVEN WINE **AP Sports Writer**

MIAMI (AP) — Dan Marino may have arrived a little late, but he's back in the playoffs.

He threw two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter, and the 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 Chiefs.

The Dolphins, who came back from fourth-quarter deficits to win three times during the regular season, took the lead with 3:28 left on Marino's 12-yard touchdown pass to Mark Clayton. The Dolphins converted three third-down situations as they marched 85 yards for the score.

With 49 seconds left, Kansas City's reliable Lowery lined up for a 52-yarder. His longest this season had been 48. The kick was right down the middle, but it fell into the end zone, short of the crossbar by a yard or so.

And the Dolphins, who hadn't been in the playoffs since 1985, moved onto the second round.

The Dolphins' next opponent will be determined by Sunday's Houston-Cincinnati game. If the host Bengals win, the Dolphins will play Saturday at 12:30 p.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 only score in the first three quarters came on Pete Stoyanvovich's 58-yard field goal, the longest in NFL playoff history. The Dolphins could not penetrate inside Kansas City's 39-yard line until they mounted a 66-yard drive capped by Marino's 1-yard touchdown pass to Tony Paige with 12:18 to play.

A fourth-and-2 conversion — on Sammie Smith's 2-yard run to the Chiefs 43 — kept that drive alive.

After Miami went ahead, Kansas City moved quickly into Dolphins territory. Christian Okoye carried for 12 yards to the 15, but a holding penalty on guard David Szott brought the ball back to the 37. On fourth down at the 35, the

NFL playoff glance

By The Associated Press

halftime lead.

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Cowboys came close to history-making season

Dallas was one win shy of making NFL playoffs

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer IRVING, Texas (AP) — When Philadelphia's Clyde Simmons drove Troy Aikman into the artificial surface of Veteran's Stadium, the Cowboys' storybook season closed.

Jimmy Johnson's players had earned some NFL respect with their good old college try and were a victory away from the playoffs. But Aikman's injured shoulder kept them out.

"Overall, we've got to be happy with the season, not only with the record but with the improvement we made as a team," Johnson said. "We were a ragtag bunch a year ago. We only. beat Washington. But this year showed what kind of a team we can be when we get it together."

The Cowboys went from 1-15 in Johnson' first season to 7-9 this year, and almost became the first team to go from one victory to the playoffs

With Aikman on the sidelines, journeyman Babe Laufenberg, who has the NFL quarterback record for being cut, couldn't rally the Cowboys in the 17-3 loss to the Eagles, who intercepted four of his passes.

A victory in Atlanta in the last game of the season still could have put the Cowboys in the playoffs against Chicago.

But Laufenberg couldn't handle the blitzing Falcons and the demoralized Cowboys dropped the game 26-7. Their fate was sealed in the last 20 seconds of the regular season as Morten Andersen's field goal beat the Rams and sent New Orleans into the playoffs.

"We had hoped Babe could make the transition

quickly, but I guess emotionally we were gone

when we lost Troy," Johnson said.
"There is no 'if' about it. If we had Troy we

make the playoffs. We go 9-7." Aikman, who underwent surgery last week for a separated shoulder and bone chips, is not expected to have any lingering effects and should be throwing a football in two months.

Aikman showed the form expected of the 1989 No. 1 draft pick in a four-game winning streak that got the Cowboys into the playoff picture, and he said not being in there in the end hurt more than the shoulder.

"The frustrating thing was that it happened when it did," Aikman said. "I guess I was lucky I didn't get hurt earlier, but you work hard all year to be able to play in the games that get you to the playoff, then this happens.'

As it turned out, the Cowboys could have used Steve Walsh, traded earlier in the season to New Orleans for first and third round picks.

"We knew by trading Steve we were trading a player who could win for us but at that time those picks had a lot more value," Johnson said.

Johnson, a highly successful coach at the University of Miami, stunned his severest critics who said his college-style approach would never work

But under defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt, the Cowboys were tough to move out of the

Dallas was second in the NFL against the pass Walker. and 10th overall.

Unfortunately, the offense under David Shula April draft. Johnson has hoarded three No. 1 was among the league's worst, finishing 23rd in rushing and 27th in passing. The Cowboys averaged just 15.2 points per game; only Cleveland and New England scored fewer.

One offensive bright spot was Emmitt Smith, respect.'



Cowboys' season ended when quarterback Troy Aikman (8) was injured.

who led rookie running backs with 937 yards rushing and 11 touchdowns, just one short of the team record shared by Tony Dorsett and Herschel

The Cowboys future looks bright going into the picks, two No. 2s, and three No. 3s.

"We've established a foundation now," Johnson said. "In the draft, we have a chance to build on that. I think we're starting to earn some

Heisman Trophy winner undergoes shoulder injury

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer has undergone surgery to repair one of two shoulders separated during Brigham Young's Holiday Bowl loss to Texas A&M, Cougar coach

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Friday's Games

Atlanta 111, Indiana 96

Seattle 112. Miami 86

By The Associated Press

National League

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tion of team rules.

Boston 132. Phoenix 103

Washington 111, Minnesota 100

San Antonio 93, New Jersey 89

Golden State 115, LA Lakers 99

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with

MINNESOTA TWINS—Named Jim Dwyer hitting instructor and Paul Kirsch first base

coach for Portland of the Pacific Coast

League.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms

TEXAS RANGERS-Agreed to terms with

MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with

National Football League
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Fired Rod

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Waived Ken

Whisenhunt, tight end. Activated Ray Brown,

offensive tackle, from injured reserve. Placed

Eric Williams, defensive lineman, on injured

COLLEGE

LSU-Suspended Wayne Sims, forward permanently from the basketball team for viola

Jose Guzman, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

Barry Jones, pitcher, on a two-year contract. FOOTBALL

Bob Melvin, catcher, on a two-year contract.

Transactions

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Edwards said the Friday operation was performed on the junior quarterback's right, or throwing,

"Everything went well and he will be back in school next week,"

NBA standings National Basketball Association

At A Glance

By The Associated Press

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the coach said. "Ty will be throwing in three months and everything will be fine for the fall.'

Edwards said that at the Detmer family's request, no further information would be released about the San Antonio athlete's operation.

Sports Information Director Ralph Zobell confirmed that the family had insisted that details about where or at what hospital the operation was conducted be withheld - except to say it was somewhere in Texas.

Checks with San Antonio-area hospitals late Friday failed to reveal where the procedure was carried

Surgeons on Friday repaired ligaments that were torn during a bonejarring, third-quarter tackle during

San Diego last weekend. Detmer's left shoulder, less severely injured when he was hit by an A&M defender in the first half, will be allowed to heal without surgery, Zobell said.

BYU's 65-14 loss to the Aggies in

He said Detmer might not make it back for classes in Provo on Monday

"He'll be back in school, but it might not be Monday. He might be a day or two late," Zobell said.

Collusion settlement promises more lucrative contracts for big leaguers

By RONALD BLUM **AP Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - The baseball season starts on April 8. The arbitration season starts today.

The 180 players who are eligible this year could make even more collusion. than they would have in previous years because of last month's collubetween three and four years of sion settlement.

their contracts on Friday and won't and five years are adjusted \$82,719. have to file. Catcher Bob Melvin Five-plus players are adjusted and Baltimore agreed on \$1.55 mil- \$13,989, while six-plus players are lion for two years, catcher Scott adjusted \$136,203. Bradley and Seattle agreed on \$1.45 million for two years, and pitcher are \$159,090 for three-plus, Jose Guzman and Texas agreed on \$365,000 for one year.

In addition, Montreal received from the Chicago White Sox the details on pitcher Barry Jones' twovear, \$1.85 million contract, Chicago traded Jones to Montreal on Dec. 24 without informing the Expos of the deal, which was agreed to early in December.

from Saturday through Jan. 15 and 18. Arbitrators will hear cases from

years of service can file, a group Santiago of San Diego. that includes Mark Grace of Chicago. From 1987-90, only players have 11 players eligible, while with at least three years in the Toronto and Los Angeles each have majors were eligible.

players settle before hearings, but Atlanta have eight each. for those who don't, arbitrators may be especially lenient this year.

(Up to

That's because the Major League Baseball Players Association and management's Player Relations Committee have agreed to give arbitrators a table in which 1988 and 1989 salaries are adjusted upward for arbitration purposes because of

For 1990 salaries, players with major league service are boosted Three players, however, settled \$72,900, while those between four

> For 1989 salaries, the adjustments \$111,506 for four-plus, \$111,506 for five-plus and \$227,333 for six-plus.

> Since players in arbitration compare salaries with others in their class and use both new contracts and old deals as comparables, the adjustments can mean only additional increases.

Among those eligible for arbitration are Bo Jackson of Kansas City; Players can file for arbitration Ellis Burks and Mike Greenwell of Boston; Bobby Thigpen of the the sides exchange figures on Jan. Chicago White Sox; Ruben Sierra of Texas; Norm Charlton, Jose Rijo and Randy Myers of Cincinnati; Under the new collective bargain- Glenn Davis of Houston; Barry ing agreement, the top 16 percent of Bonds, Bobby Bonilla and Doug players with between two and three Drabek of Pittsburgh, and Benito

Cincinnati and California each 10. Cleveland and Pittsburgh have The overwhelming majority of nine apiece, and Boston, Texas and

A total of 161 players filed last year and only 24 went to hearings.

Southwest **Outdoors**

By Mel Phillips



Fun Fishing Tournaments top 1990 outdoor stories

about the great outdoors.

newspaper column, is now car- will start in March. Stay tuned ried in ten West Texas cities. for details as White River and The column started in the Greenbelt join the 1991 Canyon News. Publisher Brad schedule. Tooley was willing to roll the dice on a new concept: an out- 1990 was the beginning of door writer who was first and monthly big bass tournaments foremost an experienced at Baylor Lake near Childress. camper, hunter, and fisherman, For an entry fee of \$50, up to and only secondarily a journal- 100 anglers competed for a ist. Thanks to Brad, what began possible first prize of \$2,500... in Canyon has expanded to not bad for some good oie boys include the Hereford Brand, out here in West Texas. Castro County News, Plain-Press, and Wellington Leader.

of reliable, information for Lake record black bass weighoutdoors.

BEST OUTDOOR NEWS OF

scene in 1990, one new event and her offspring will be stands out as fun, exciting, and returned to our northern Texas even rewarding: the Fun Fish- lakes — and she will be ing Tournaments at Lake returned to Baylor. Meredith. Costing only \$15. dreds of anglers from Texas, you will share them with us. Oklahoma, Kansas, and New some to be destitute of bass. In

Looking back on 1990 from quietly removed Lake Meredith this outdoor writer's point of from their tournament schedview, it was a very good year. ules in the mid 1980's. They As your outdoor writer, I want were surprised to discover that to tell you that Southwest Out- bass — even big bass — live in doors is truly a joy. It has been Meredith. Now local Fishermen our goal to share with you the can save those four to six hour best, most accurate information drives and spend their time fishing instead of driving. The Southwest Outdoors, the 1991 Fun Fishing Tournaments

The other major event of

In all these Southwest Outview Daily Herald, Pampa doors tournaments, the fish are News, Friona Star, Bovina released back into the lakes. As Blade, Tulia Herald, Claredon proof that catch and release 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 hunters, fishermen, and anyone ing 13.2 lbs. Stan gest my nomwho is planning to enjoy the ination for West Texas Sportsman of the Year for keeping his fish alive so that he could contribute her to Operation Share a Lone Star Lunker. After she is In reviewing the outdoor successfully bred, both the fish

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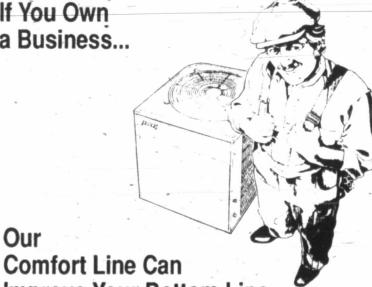
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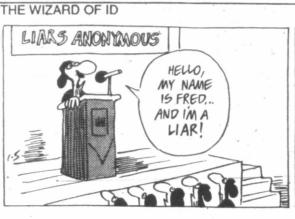
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Several key objectives are achievable today, but much depends upon your tactics and procedures. If your plans are poorly constructed, the end results will reflect

it. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may

not be very good at keeping secrets today. There is a possibility you might reveal something you shouldn't to someone who has devious purposes in mind. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's good to be enthusiastic and optimistic today, provided your feelings have a feasible base. If you're merely an impractical, wishful thinker, don't expect magical

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your support base with others is a trifle fragile today, especially in matters pertaining to your career. Don't put yourself in a position where you have to depend upon the unenthused. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even

though a co-worker might do things you find annoying today, it's best not to make a big issue over a small confrontation. It could open Pandora's box. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to be overly demanding of loved ones today. They are concerned about your needs, but this is not the time to put their loyal-

ty to a test. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might not be in as strong a bargaining posi-tion as you think today. Size up situations realistically and don't be naive where odds are concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be rather good at issuing orders or directives today, but you're likely to respond in an angry manner if someone attempts to boss you around. There's a valuable lesson in this

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are a hasty, impulsive shopper today, it is not tikely you'll get good mileage for your money. Take time to carefully evaluate merchandise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) As long as others submit to your way of doing things, you'll be a delightful companion today. Your disposition could suddenly change, however, if disagreements

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In a conversation with another, you might have a chance to get in a few licks today regarding someone who has caused you recent frustration. But, if you embellish the truth, you'll later regret it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't volunteer to manage the resources of others today, because you are not apt to do a good job where your own are concerned. Put your affairs in order

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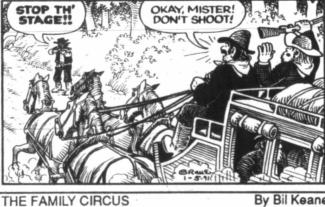






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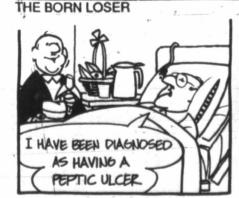
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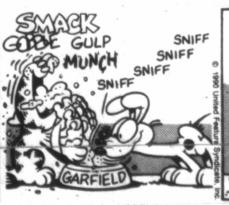
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HIGH PLAINS IRRIGATION CONFERENCE

The annual High Plains Irrigation Conference will be held in Amarillo on Tuesday at the Texas A&M Research Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West, starting at 8:30 a.m.

The conference objectives is to provide timely information on irrigation water availability, quality, cost and

Some of the specific discussion topics include: "The Ogallala Following '90?"; "Optimum Fertilizer and Water"; "Managing Irrigation"; and "Economics of Irrigation Systems.

Afternoon sessions will qualify for two CEU credits for pesticide license holders. These afternoon sessions include: "Electrical and Chemigation Safety"; "Groundwater Protection"; "Pitfalls of Chemigation" and "Discussion of Chemigation Equipment" by exhibitors.

An outstanding group of speakers will make presentations on the above subjects. The program is free and a expenses down in light of escalating costs of animal detailed program is available in the Gray County Extension Office. The conference is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Panhandle Economic Program.

PANHANDLE COMPUTER **SHORT COURSE**

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is offering four in-depth computer short courses the weeks of Jan. 21-25 and Feb. 18-22 at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo. Courses will focus on developing spreadsheets for agricultural application using Lotus 1,2,3 and cash record keeping with micro

computers utilizing the software package Quicken ™. The registration fee for each course will be \$100. Spouses are encouraged to attend (\$100 fee covers

Computers and the necessary software will be provided for the duration of the course. The registration fee will include a course notebook, example disks and two meals. All participants must preregister due to limited

INTERNATIONAL STOCKMEN'S SCHOOL SET FEB. 14-16

The 1991 International Stockmen's School will offer cost-effective approaches on five topics at meetings Feb. 14-16 in Houston.

Dr. W. M. "Bill" Warren of Texas A&M University's animal science department, school director, said the sessions will be in beef cattle, dairy cattle, total ranch management, horse production and tropical beef cattle, 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 key word of the decade of the 1990s, Warren said. Speakers at the various sections will describe ways to help hold agriculture production.

"Producers who attend the Tropical Beef Cattle Seminar will hear the latet about herd health, parasite. and disease control," Warren said. "They also will get research updates on beef cattle nutrition and assess the importance of reproductive performance."

Another highlight for this group, Warren said, will be visits to commercial and purebred ranches to study their management, breeding and nutrition programs.

Warren said the International Stockmen's School comes just ahead of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, which begins Feb. 17. School sponsors include the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the rodeo and the Agriservices Foundation.

For more information, contact the local county both). Participation will be limited to allow hands-on office of the Extension Service or Dr. Bill Warren at

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USDA sees opportunities to boost American tobacco exports to Israel

By DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Israel is not a big market for U.S. tobacco, but an Agriculture Department analyst says there are opportunities if some obstacles can be overcome.

Laura R. Davis of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service \$571 million. said domestic production of Israeli tobacco declined sharply in recent years, from a dry weight of 700 metric tons in 1985 to an estimated 130 tons in 1990.

needed to meet the demands of 1986. Israel's cigarette industry.

said. "Smokers represent a quarter the same four-year period. of the population and prefer American-style cigarettes. The recent influx of Soviet immigrants, who are heavy smokers, may offset any gains in anti-smoking efforts.'

States accounts for approximately imported." 90 percent of Israel's annual \$40

million in cigarette imports.

export trade in total, that is hardly a puff in the wind.

In October, for example, exports of 15,150 tons of U.S. tobacco leaf alone were valued at \$106 million. And cigarette exports in October -18.7 billion pieces – were worth

But USDA looks carefully at potential foreign markets in hopes of adding a bit here and there to the export total.

But Israeli use of unmanufac- recent years from the unmanufactured tobacco in 1990 was forecast tured tobacco to cigarettes. The at 3,900 metric tons, meaning that 4,000 tons of leaf imported in 1990 imports of around 4,000 tons were is down from nearly 7,000 tons in cigarettes under license in Israel and

been fairly stable in Israel," Davis pieces annually from 433 million in said.

"The Israeli tobacco industry is monopolized by one company for a number of reasons. Davis said. domestic market for over 50 years," Davis said. "This company is the market is too small, Writing in a new report on world major force in determining the tobacco, Davis said the United quantity and types of tobacco that is

Recent increases in imports, pieces annually, the analyst said.

however, have created competition Compared with the huge U.S. for domestic cigarettes. And Davis said the Israeli government "would like to encourage additional competition" for domestic cigarette manufacturers and importers.

> Two cigarette companies attempted to enter the Israeli cigarette industry in 1989 but failed: Potomac Cigarette Co. Ltd., which introduced a brand named Forum; and CA Blockers of Louisville, Ky., which tried to introduce a smokeless cigarette.

Davis said production of "an Israel's imports have shifted in established international brand would be the most likely to succeed" in the Israeli cigarette market.

"A company that would produce export some portion of total produc-Meanwhile, cigarette imports tion would qualify for investment "Cigarette consumption has have climbed to around 2 billion incentives and tax concession," she

Major cigarette companies have shied away from investing in Israel (Dubek) which has roots in the One is Israel's rigid price controls on cigarettes; another is that the

> Some industry sources say a name-brand manufacturer would want a market of at least 5 billion

Crop land rental rates edging up

By DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (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 to go for full recovery.

Rents are related to farmland values," the report said. "Rents reflect the economic returns to land, which yields estimates of land values when capitalized by an interest rate or other factor."

As a rule, cash rents dropped when farmland values tumbled in the early and mid-1980s. As land prices have started to recover, so have the rents.

There are different ways to lease farmland, and the cash rental sys-

tem is but one. Under cash leasing, the tenant usually provides all the production items, except the land, and assumes all risks of production and market-

With share leasing, landlords provide the land, but the tenant and landlord agree on their respective shares of other production "inputs" such as seed, fertilizer and pesti-

The landlords and tenants also share the crops or livestock produced, along with the production and marketing risks.

About 52 percent of the agricultural land operated in the United States is rented under some kind of leasing arrangement, according to the most recent figures used in the

This included private and government range land leased on an animal unit month basis. That means the rent is based on the amount of grazing for one cow and a calf for one month.

The report by John Jones and Roger W. Hexem of the department's Economic Research Service said cash leases accounted for about 47 percent of the rented agricultural land, with share agreements on 21 percent and animal unit month leasing on 32 percent.

Because rents reflect the income-earning capacity of land, they vary widely across the country, as do soil productivity, cropping patterns and growing conditions, the report said.

Rents for whole farms averaged highest in the Corn Belt, where farmland is generally highly pro-

In 1989, rents for whole farms ranged from \$47 per acre in Missouri to about \$90 per acre in Illinois and Iowa.

Rents averaged the lowest in the Northern Plains and Southeast at less than \$30 per acre.

Figures for some states on the basis on whole farms were not available because many lease on the basis of cropland or pastures instead of whole farms.

Also, no statistics were available for several of the smaller agricultural states.

The western states had both the highest and lowest cropland rental rates. Irrigated cropland in California and Arizona averaged more than \$184 and \$153 per acre, respective-

'Some producers in both states

grow high-value, specialty crops," the report said. "At the low end, rents for non-irrigated cropland Georgia ranged from an average of \$14.30 per acre in Wyoming, where extensively grown crops are produced and rainfall is often uncertain, to \$50-\$55 per acre in Washington and Oregon.

Cropland rents in the eastern states don't distinguish between irrigated and non-irrigated land.

Com Belt-eropland rents ranged from about \$60 per acre in Missouri to nearly \$96 in Iowa in 1989. In North Dakota and South Dakota, rents averaged less than \$30 per acre.

In the South, cropland rents were highest in Florida, averaging \$114 per acre, but most were in the range

Northeast rents ranged from more than \$36 per acre in Maine to \$67 in New Jersey.

Here are figures showing nonirrigated cropland rental values during a five-year period.

The average cash rental rates, by state, for 1989 in dollars per acre are in the first column. The averages for 1984 are in the second. For some states, only irrigated cropland was listed; those are designated by

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California	184.20x	187.70x
Colorado	28.90	30.70
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Hawaii'	NS	NS
Idaho	38.70	34.20
Illinois	94.30	110.10
Indiana	83.10	103.10
Iowa	95.80	117.30
Kansas	30.20	34.10
Kentucky	62.10	55.80
Louisiana	55.00	51.80
Maine	36.40	31.20
Maryland	55.10	58.30
Massachusetts	NS	NS
Michigan	44.20	54.10
Minnesota	59.80	68.40
Mississippi	40.60	43.70
Missouri	59.80	67.10
Montana	23.90	22.40
Nebraska	51.30	56.90
Nevada	79.30x	89.60x
New Hampshire	NS	NS
New Jersey	67.40	48.40
New Mexico	70.50x	78.50x
New York	37.80	35.80
North Carolina	38.70	43.60
North Dakota	29.40	32.40
Ohio	70.80	80.00
Oklahoma	25.80	27.80
Oregon	55.70	68.60
Pennsylvania	46.50	38.00
Rhode Island	NS	SN
South Carolina	26.00	27.90
South Dakota	27.30	30.80
Tennessee	46.80	50.70
Texas	22.60	22.60
Utah	27.30	33.00
Vermont	38.20	31.30
Virginia	37.40	36.80
Washington	50.90	52.90
West Virginia	35.70	35.80
Wisconsin	50.90	58.30

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West Texas Vegetable Conference scheduled in Hereford on Jan. 15 A longstanding commitment to Private applicators and licensed Doug Scheuring, A&M, College producing and handling vegetables commercial and non-commercial Station.

Texas Vegetable Conference scheduled Jan. 15 in Hereford.

The conference begins at 8:30 and dollars will be addressed by Dr. Avenue. It is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council, Texas Agricultur-Development Council and Texas Hall, Extension Service economist control careless weed. registration fee includes lunch.

"Consumer safety is a basic Roland E. Roberts, Extension Service vegetable specialist. He has of chemicals will be explained. coordinated the annual conferences since 1971.

"Grower and consumer safety by Dainello and Bender. has been part of these educational safe production and a safe product."

in ways that ensure safety for grow-pesticide applicators can obtain five ers, workers and consumers will be continuing education units (CEUs), re-emphasized in the annual West required annually by TDA for recertification.

Capturing rainfall to save water

a.m. at the Hereford Community David Bender, associate professor Center, 100 Avenue C at Park of horticulture with the Experiment Station, Lubbock, and Dr. Frank Dainello, Extension Service horticulturist, College Station. Profitable market windows for

Department of Agriculture. The \$25 and horticultural marketing specialist, College Station. component of the production and specialist at Amarillo, will explain and Joe Bryant, Extension Service marketing of vegetables," said Dr. pesticide applicator licenses, laws communication specialist, Luband regulations. Safe transportation bock.

eases and weeds will be presented

An update on the Texas A&M programs since the conferences University potato improvement probegan in the 1960s," Roberts said. gram, Texsprout and the Texas pink-"Speakers this year will present eye pea will be given by Dr. research-based information which Creighton Miller, professor of hortiwill enhance our farm productivity, culture at A&M, College Station. He conserve the natural resources of the will be assisted by Doug Small-Texas High Plains and emphasize wood, Experiment Station senior Pardo, Extension Service pesticide

Dr. Richard Zartman, associate professor on soil physics at Texas Tech, will report on development of summer-planted potatoes for fall

Consumer safety in High Plains vegetables and the Texas Food Safe program will be discussed by Roberts and Dr. Al Wagner, A&M food technology specialist from College Station.

Dr. Charles Macharia and Dr. al Experiment Station, Texas Tech High Plains vegetables and the Ellen Peffley, Texas Tech horticul-University, Deaf Smith County impact of the 1990 federal farm bill ture faculty, will report on use of Extension Vegetable Program will be explained by Dr. Charles members of the onion family to

> Proper harvesting and handling of pinto beans will be shown in a Levon Harmon, TDA pesticide videotape presentation by Roberts

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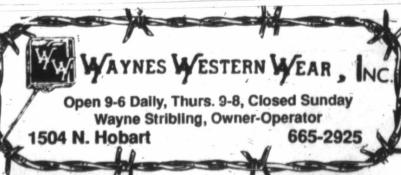
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Half a century later, a look at Hitler's attempt to invade Russia

EDITOR'S NOTE - Fifty years we talk about the new soil and terri-victories. And before Britain had ago Adolf Hitler decided to take his biggest gamble of World War II, the invasion of the Soviet Union. It was an action that helped lead to the collapse of the Third Reich and left the Soviet Union in control of Eastern Europe all the way to the Elbe River in central Germany. Here's a retrospective on what was going on in Berlin and Moscow during those crucial months before the invasion.

By SID MOODY **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

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 drowned in 1190 leading the Third Crusade. A folk myth grew up. Frederick was denly in bed together. actually in seclusion in a cave on Kyffhauser Mountain in central Germany. Some day he would emerge et: "The political art in foreign maintained that we ought at all to lead a German conquest of

equivalent: the invasion of the Sovi- enemies. The situation is now that I pondered long and hard over et Union. It was, in retrospect, a changed, and we have stopped being mad gamble. It guaranteed that Germany would have to fight on two fronts, a burden that in due course crushed Hitler's Third Reich.

Barbarossa ultimately also spawned another war, the cold one. Europe became encased in an Iron Curtain as Soviet armies repulsed Hitler's invasion and drove his Wehrmacht westward to its destruction. One menace bequeathed the that capitalist Britain and France battleground to another, the Soviet 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 lesson well. Had he lost his senses?

One of Hitler's biographers, Alan Bullock, has written: "The passions which ruled his mind were ignoble: hatred, resentment, the lust for dominance and, where he could not were still rolling through France dominate, to destroy.. His dictator- and the Soviets had invaded the time. His actions in the seven ship was barren of all ideas save one Baltic states - Hitler ordered plan- months before Barbarossa seem — the further extension of his own ning for a Soviet campaign to begin. power and that of the nation with which he identified...to sustain the Bernhard von Lossberg. His plan role of the 'master race' over the ran to 30 pages and was codenamed degraded subject peoples of his new empire in the east...

In his political testament, "Mein Kampf," Hitler wrote in 1924: "If

tory in Europe today, we can think been subdued. primarily only of Russia and its vasin the East is ready for collapse. quarters in East Prussia. And the end of the Jewish rule in Russia will also be the end of Russia as a state."

he became chancellor, 1933, Hitler halted joint, clandestine training and another of Hitler's "yes" generals, rearmament with the Soviet Union. In 1936, Germany signed a pact with Japan against the Comintern, Marxism's international arm headed by Joseph Stalin's Soviet Union. The next year he told his generals: "The German people have a right to Napoleon made the same mistake." greater living space than other peoples." Eventually they would have Hitler's chief of staff, had doubts to fight Britain, France and the Soviet Union to get it.

ministers Vyacheslav Molotov and tion at Nuremburg, Keitl wrote: Joachim von Ribbentrop signed the Russian-German Non-Aggression Pact, one of the most stunning flipflops in modern history. Two brought about the ruin of himself avowed mortal enemies were sud- and the Third Reich he had creat-

The stolid, expressionless Molotov explained to the Supreme Sovi- his monomania. "I had always affairs...is to turn yesterday's ene- costs to avoid war on two fronts," Case Barbarossa was Hitler's Soviet Union and Germany were mann, "And you may rest assured enemies.

> Hardly. Stalin's murderous purges of the Red Army officer corps in 1937 had bled it white. He was left playing for time to rearm. By joining Hitler's invasion of Poland, which touched off World War II, he was also pushing Russia's frontier 200 miles to the west. The Soviet dictator was also deeply suspicious wanted the Soviet Union to exhaust itself and Germany in a war. Then they could deal with both.

> Privately, Hitler said: "Everything I have in mind is directed against Russia; if the West is too stupid to understand this, then I will be forced to come to terms with Russia to crush the West and then...turn with all my forces against the Soviet Union.'

In June 1940, even as his panzers my orders.'

The task was assigned to Col.

"Fritz" for his son. It was predicated on an offensive in 1941 before Germans began complacently enjoying the fruits of their astonishing

Two months later, Hitler's staff sal border states...The giant empire began laying out a remote head-

Hitler's army commander, Walter von Brauchitsch, confidently predicted only a mopping-up operation Deeds matched words. The year would remain after a major battle of "up to four weeks." Alfred Jodl. said: "The Russian colossus will prove to be a pig's bladder. Prick it and it will burst.

> The general staff was so confident that only one soldier in five was issued winter clothing.

Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, about a two-front war but kept silent. He paid for his loyalty, as did But on Aug. 23, 1939, foreign Jodl, with his life. Before his execu-"(Hitler) wrongly assessed the reserves of Bolshevism and the Soviet state, and it was thus he

Hitler was not totally blinded by mies into good neighbors...The he confided to his aide Martin Bor-Napoleon's experience in Russia. Why, then, may you ask, why this war against Russia?'

There was no hope of ending the war by an invasion of Britain with the United States playing an increasingly aggressive role. Time was on Russia's side. Strike sooner than later.

Directive 21 stressed that victory must be achieved quickly.

As the months passed, Hitler seemed to adopt the fatalism of a gambling addict who sees no alternative to putting everything on the turn of a card. "If it fails, then it will all be over anyway. If it succeeds, it will...probably force Britain to make peace."

In any event, said the former World War I corporal, "I do not expect my generals to understand me; but I shall expect them to obey

Stalin was also gambling. For inscrutable, even incomprehensible. Barbarossa was not Pearl Harbor. Stalin had repeated warnings from multiple directions.

In November 1940 he was concerned about German troop movements in Romania and Finland. (The Soviets had already seized part of the former and were about to invade the latter.) Stalin sent Molotov and an entourage to Berlin to protest.

Ribbentrop, the German foreign 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 historic quest for a warm water sea-

"Which sea?" asked the blunt Molotov. Ribbentrop airily offered the Persian Gulf or perhaps the Indian Ocean. Molotov wanted a base in Denmark, deep in Germany's Baltic flank.

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 Russia's taking.

"If that is so, why are we in this 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 said, to protect vital interests in Romanian oil and Swedish iron ore, which was true enough as far as it

But Barbarossa's intent was far more Hitlerian. "The war against Russia," he ordered, "cannot be fought in a knightly fashion. This struggle is one of ideologies and racial differences and will have to be conducted with unprecedented, merciless and unrelenting harsh-

Special Action Groups - Einsatzgruppen - were formed to 'cleanse'' occupied territory of Jews and other objectionables.

In February 1941 the British ambassador to Moscow warned of a German attack set for June. The source, not revealed, was Ultra, Britain's masterful cracking of the code machine Germany thought invulnerable. The president of the Skoda Works in Czechoslovakia, a Soviet informant, told Moscow he had been ordered to increase armament production for an invasion in

Stalin, who trusted no one and suspected Churchill was plotting to draw Russia into the war to "save her chestnuts from the fire," reacted: "This information is English 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 official newsreet photo dated March 26, 1943.

Several times, the Soviet's master Richard Sorge, warned of a June invasion.

ring - and Russia had a good one in the Red Orchestra (Rote Kapelle) of communist sympathizers in Germany – would have noted the signs. Germany was requisitioning farm horses. East Prussian farmers along the Soviet border had been ordered not to plant spring crops. By April 1941 there had been 80 violations of Soviet air space. A German camera we?' plane had made a forced landing 100 miles inside the Soviet Union.

ly warned Stalin. Mystifyingly, the traffic to a minimum. Soviets reported several of these tips On June 14, Sorge radioed to Berlin so Hitler wouldn't become Moscow: "War begins June 22. suspicious that they were dealing under the table with the British.

Was Stalin irrational or an ostrich burying his head in the sand? Current analysis is that he was neither. He, too, knew his Napoleon. Warned by the Yugoslav ambassador on April 6, 1941, of an invasion by Hitler, Stalin replied, "Let him try it."

The rout of the French in only six weeks, the attacks by Japan on the Soviet Union's Asian front, left him skittish. Yet he could not bring himself to trust capitalist Britain and its tough-talking Churchill. Nor could

Hitler, entirely trust him.

spy in Tokyo, German journalist his memoirs that Stalin "failed to had been given. authorize defense measures ... to avoid provoking Hitler before the June 21 got word to Gen. Dmitri Even a modestly alert espionage Red Army was fully armed...His Pavlov, Minsk area commander, that own hope was for the capitalists and the Nazis to destroy each other..."

> On April 3, 1941, Stalin signed a to me." non-aggression pact with Japan. Drunk, he saw the Japanese off at the Moscow train station and embraced the German military attache as well, saying, "Of course we're going to remain friends, won't

As proof, the Soviet Union inexplicably honored its trade agreement Only days after Hitler ordered with Germany, shipping 2 million Directive 21 into effect, the Soviet tons of oil and 1.5 million tons of military attache in Berlin was grain to the nation poised to attack anonymously given a summary of it. Germany was meant to repay Barbarossa. On April 19, 1941, with manufactured goods. Churchill, based on Ultra, personal- "Unavoidable delays" kept this

> Tass, the Soviet news agency, was nonetheless ordered to refute war rumors as "clumsy propaganda by forces hostile to the U.S.S.R."

> On June 18, a German soldier fearing a court-martial for striking an officer deserted across the border and gave the Soviets the invasion timetable. "No use getting into a panic about such nonsense," said the local commander.

Stalin met with his generals on the eve of the attack but declined to issue an alert. Barton Whaley in his book "Codeword BARBAROSSA"

ing this provocation and punish Churchill, standing alone against surmises that Stalin believed that any German invasion would be pre-Marshal A.I. Yeremenko writes in ceded by an ultimatum and none

> When another German deserter invasion was only hours away, Pavlov shrugged: "Seems rubbish

> More than 1,300 Soviet planes were destroyed on the ground when the blitzkreig struck.

Barbarossa was, like Waterloo, a very near thing. Initial Soviet losses were appalling. While the two opoponents' armies were about equal in manpower, the Germans had their panzers. But while each such division had 3,300 vehicles, only 300 were tracked. And tracks were essential to carry the assault forward across the muddy fields of roadless, peasant Russia.

The barbaric slaughter of civilians by the Einsatzgruppen cost Hitler the support he could well have found among the independent-minded Ukrainians and Byelorussians. Germany's invasion of Yugoslavia and Greece in March and April had also caused Barbarossa to be delayed a month. That loss of time gave Stalin a life-saving reprieve as the worst winter on record froze Barbarossa in its tracks.

Barbarossa, of course, ultimately failed. Its collapse left the Soviet Union astride Eastern Europe all the way to the Elbe in central Germany. From that bastion the U.S.S.R. was to challenge the West for almost half a century until the Berlin Wall fell a year ago.

Manson Family member says he wants out

By GLENDA M. LOCKE The (McKinney) Courier-Gazette

COPEVILLE (AP) - He was a star athlete and attended the Methodist church regularly. He was a Farmersville High School senior class

He was a brutal killer who murdered seven people, one of whom was pregnant and pleaded for the life of her unborn child

Divergent as these two people may seem, they are the same person: a oung man who grew up in the Collin County hamlet of Copeville and now is serving a life sentence for murdering seven people in one of the most horrifying serial killings in this country's history - the Tate-LaBianca

But now, Charles Denton "Tex" Watson says he has found Christ and s a reformed man. He wants out.

Two people stand in the way of his ght for freedom: filmmaker and esearcher Bill Nelson, a former newspaper editor, and Doris Tate, the mother of Watson's most famous vicim, Sharon Tate.

His next parole hearing is in 1993, and Doris Tate vows to be there, just as she has for the prévious 11.

"My mind will not accept the possibility that he might get out," Mrs. Tate said. "I will fight that forever, until I can't move anymore."

Watson is again seeking parole after serving 18 years for a crime that is beyond comprehension to most people in this quiet corner of North Central Texas. "He is more dangerous than

Charles) Manson," Nelson said. He didn't have to do what he did. le made the choice to kill - seven imes." "The idea that the killings were

done to start a race war intrigued me, and I was intrigued that Doris was the only one trying to keep these people in jail," Nelson said. "No one was elping her."

Soon Nelson had produced two rideo tapes: "Sharon Tate - the Vicim" and "Serial Killer Denied" which covers Watson's May 1990 parole hearing.

the Manipulation." The book will be dedicated, in part, to the people of McKinney.

Until recently, Watson had not expressed much remorse about those crimes, referring to Sharon Tate as "that pathetic blonde pleading for her

When asked in his May 4, 1990 parole hearing why he killed the seven people, he replied, "I guess I didn't consider them human. But now, he wants out and wants to

become a Texas television evangelist. "He wants to be the Jim Bakker of Texas," Nelson said. "He is making \$1,400 to \$2,500 per month by selling tapes of religious music and sermons to a mailing list of about 500

"I believe nothing he says," Mrs. Tate said. "He says he is a Christian, that is something that is between him and his God."

"You don't open the doors for someone who murdered seven - if you count the baby, eight - people. They have no excuse, they weren't on drugs that night.'

Watson and others, many from the McKinney area, believe that because he is a professed born-again Christian, he should be paroled from

Letters sent to the parole board in hopes of gaining Watson's freedom attest to the strong following that he has in Collin County.

From Bruce Webb of Lavon: "I have known Charles since he was a very young boy, and he was raised in a fine Christian home and environment ... I think Charles would be an asset to many young people who are now experiencing drugs and alcohol if he was given the opportunity to tell them what their end results await

From Watson's aunt, Pauline Montgomery: "I have known him all his life and have found him a good sweet boy; when he went off to college, he just got in with the wrong crowd and got him on drugs.'

And from his wife, Kristin Svege Watson: "I feel the state of California and this nation needs to hear from

Nelson also plans a book entitled Charles on the issue of drugs. What "Tex Watson, the Man, the Madness, better example of the fruit of drug abuse do we have?"

That fruit came into full bloom on Aug. 9, 1969, when Watson and three other members of the Manson family set out to kill whoever lived in the house at 10050 Cielo Drive. "Manson was the lieutenant for the

murders," Nelson said. "He told them to get changed into dark clothes and get the knives - that it was Arguments abound as to what the

group's motive was. Some say it was because Terry Melcher, son of actress Doris Day, had once lived there and Melcher had declined to publish some music Manson had written. Others say both Manson and Wat-

the house, making it a perfect murder The next night, Watson and the others killed a wealthy grocer and his

son were familiar with the layout of

wife in their home. As they had the night before, the murderers wet their fingers in their

victim's blood and wrote on the door and walls of the LaBianca house "Death to Pigs," "Healter Skelter" (sic) and "Rise. Later testimony in the Manson trials revealed that of the 156 stab

wounds that were inflicted in the twoday killing spree, Watson wielded the knife in 90 percent of them. Watson returned home in October,

and his sister immediately insisted he get a haircut.

Once back in the fold in Copeville, Watson began dating some of his old high school girlfriends and generally kept a low profile.

But not low enough. On Nov. 16, 1969, he was arrested by his cousin, Sheriff Tom Montgomery, at the gas station-grocery store his parents owned in Copeville. He denied all the

Watson was taken to the Collin County Jail in McKinney where he stayed for 10 months while attorney Bill Boyd fought his extradition to California. During those 10 months the other members of the Manson family, including Manson, were tried and found guilty of the murders.



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Hollywood says movie attendance drop will be brief

By JOHN HORN

Despite a sharp drop in a new record," Gerbrandt tory. 1990 movie admissions, said. Hollywood remains bullish on the new year and says disappointed. any box-office slowdown should be brief, even in a many pictures out there Sherak, head of marketing town), Robocop II, Rocky

owners and the Motion president of National Asso-Picture Association of ciation of Theater Owners, that it's just a statistical America estimated that last whose members control slip this year. I'm an opti- which distributed four year's movie attendance 13,000 movie screens. mist - this is a healthy sequels in 1990 - including slipped from 1.1 billion in "There was no Batman and business." 1989 to about 1 billion in some of the larger pictures 1990, a fall of more than didn't perform as well as ed sleepers - Ghost, Pretty release just one in 1991:

Owing to higher ticket ed.

·Larry Gerbrandt, an Group.

Kagan Associates, said 1990 was an aberration in ing it contributed to its pro- 1991: the comedy Naked AP Entertainment Writer that 1990 actually exceed- the negative. But 1990 ducers being released from Gun 2 1/2. LOS ANGELES (AP) - cent. "We-think it will set highest attendance in his- Paramount.

A variety of theater said William Kartozian, Century Fox.

prices, overall 1990 box- "Any drop has to cony lar, making a combined suit. "Sequels right now do office receipts were close cern you, but this is not \$536.6 million. to 1989's record of \$5.03 overwhelmingly bother- But several of the sea- well as they have in the billion, the MPAA and the some," said Barry London, son's most expensive dra-past," the studio's London trade newspaper Daily president of Paramount mas performed poorly. Pictures' Motion Picture

ed 1989 revenues by 4 per- will still have the second- a long-term contract with

"The doomsayers will pointments were heavily times. Still, some are mildly tell you (the admissions promoted sequels, Among drop) is an indication of them were The Two Jakes "There were not as things to come," said Tom (a follow-up to Chinathat people wanted to see," and distribution for 20th V, Another 48 HRS, and

> "The optimists will say Batch. Three modestly budget- the hit Die Hard II - will

might have been expect- Woman and Home Alone - Aliens III. were tremendously popu-

The \$55 million Tom After suffering through Cruise race-car story Days The Two Jakes and Anothanalyst at the entertain- "1989 was an aberra- of Thunder grossed \$82.7 er 48 Hrs., Paramount has ment research firm Paul tion in the positive and million, a return so want- only one sequel set for

Motion-picture attendance tends to be very The year's other disap- consistent, also in lean

Furthermore, new technologies such as pay-cable television and videocassette recorders have failed to hurt movie theater prof-Gremlins 2: The New its, as once feared.

> If anything, some analysts believe, VCRs have reintrodúced movie magic to older audiences who once might have quit venturing into theaters.

> "For moviegoing to stay strong despite all the new technologies is a remarkable testament to the power of the theatergoing experience," Gerbrandt of Paul Kagan said. "And moviegoing actually grows during a reces-

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Former hostage keeps diary of survival in war-ravaged Kuwait

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Dr. intended the diary be given to his occupants. Then they bring the eating canned tuna, and standing James Carroll witnessed the devastation wrought in Kuwait by Iraqi diary that he hoped would be delivered to his wife if he lost his life.

Carroll, a pediatric neurologist at the Medical College of Georgia, delivered the diary to her in person after his Dec. 6 release. He was among hostages freed when Iraqi President Saddam Hussein declared that all foreigners could leave the

The Augusta Chronicle published Carroll's diary in Sunday's edition. Carroll was starting his third year working at Kuwait University in Kuwait City when Iraq took over the country Aug. 2.

He spent the next four months first hiding among Kuwaiti friends and then caring for the people remaining at the American Embassy until they were freed.

He didn't believe he would make it out of the Middle East alive, and wife, Shirley.

His account began the day of the even remove the wiring. soldiers and recorded the events in a invasion when a Sudanese friend don't go outside. ... There is war."

Carroll continued to hide from Iraqi soldiers because of Saddam's use of foreigners as human shields. But he was able to describe the toll the invasion and occupation took on cute Kuwaitis caught harboring for-

Sept. 1. "The Iraqis clear out entire ies stopped by the Iraqis. apartment buildings by kicking in

trucks in and load everything. They guard duty.

provided by the CIA. Both times, he declined, citing the high risk. Both groups failed.

When Saddam threatened to exeeigners, Carroll fled to the American 'Day after day, huge flatbed Embassy, where a depleted staff was trucks go by the Embassy with battling to stay open with phone goods of all kinds," he wrote on lines cut and food and water deliver-

doors and evicting or capturing the routine of exercise, digging a well, across the desert.

phoned to tell Carroll, "Doctor, across the desert with friends, some everyone if the Iraqis decide to diplomatic passport, but never asked who said they had an escape route come in," he wrote. "We have no for mine." way to stop them.

"I am sitting here looking at the U.S. flag flapping in the breeze. This must be a real affront to the Iraqis. If they come in here, I think war might be touched off. Probably, they think the same.'

Carroll left the embassy compound once to take to a hospital a Kuwait on Dec. 9, but he didn't Carroll described a hot, boring car accident while trying to flee until he landed in Germany.

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four Iraqi checkpoints," he wrote. ourselves get excited. Saddam had "There is no danger on guard "The soldiers requested the docu- lied before and he would certainly "Carroll twice was invited to flee duty: We are here only to notify ments of the driver, who had a do it again."

> safe. The family was to have trash strewn through the streets.' rejoined him in Kuwait on Aug. 24.

'You and I are being tried in a most holy fire," Carroll wrote his

"Somehow, God got us through hearing good news that we didn't let

As he left the embassy, Carroll described what he saw: "Kuwait He also wrote of being glad that had been transformed from a crowdhis wife and seven children were ed metropolis to a deserted city with

> Carroll told the Augusta newspaper he believes the strife is only beginning.

'I'd like to go back at some point Carroll was allowed to leave to help them rebuild the medical school," he said. "But even if things woman who had broken her hip in a allow himself to believe the news clear up miraculously over there, it won't be a safe place - suitable for "We were so out of practice in families - for a number of years."

Echoes give clues to sea level changes

ABOARD THE MAURICE EWING OFF NEW JERSEY (AP) - Scientists aboard this research vessel are bouncing loud noises off the ocean floor and recording the echoes in a search for clues to changes in the level of the world's

Every six seconds a half-dozen air guns fire into the water, sending a deep "thud" penetrating up to 20 kilometers into the ocean floor and bouncing back to the ship's electronic ears.

"We set off an explosion at the surface and we simply listen for the echoes," said Greg Mountain, a Columbia University researcher.

This is the first step in a project designed to determine whether the oceans are rising rapidly, eventually to swamp the world's coastal cities, or merely fluctuating as they have for millions of years.

Scientists believe sea levels changed gradually for most of the last 80 million years, said Ken Miller, a Rutgers University researcher. Old maps of the ocean floor, made for oil exploration. indicate measurable shifts about once every million years.

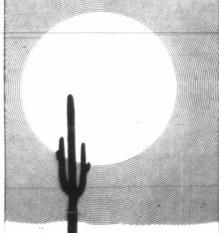
But in the last 18,000 years, sea levels have risen worldwide by an average 360 feet. Much valuable beach space has been lost in the last few decades.

"Sea level is rising right now," Miller said. "As the greenhouse effect kicks in from man-made fossil fuels, sea level will continue to rise. We need to understand the rates of change.'

Greenhouse effect refers to the theory that pollution in the atmosphere is causing the planet to

Miller believes large polar ice sheets began melting 40 million years ago, a process that appears to have been accelerated by man's burning of fossil fuels since the industrial revolution in the 18th century.

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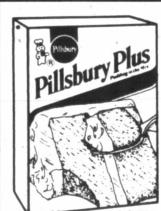


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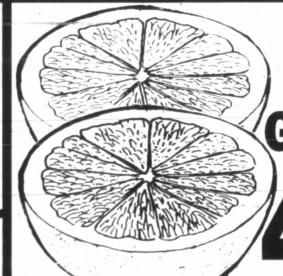


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