# The Hampa News

**NOVEMBER 25, 1992** 

# Snowbound

# All roads closed to and from city

By BETH MILLER **News Editor** 

Pampa on Tuesday, dumping 12 throughout the area to rescue strandinches of snow and creating the closure of all roads leading to the city, beckoned the Texas National Guard to duty.

Members of the Detachment 1, Guard began the task of locating stranded motorists and taking them to one of two places — the National Guard armory or the American Red Cross office in downtown Pampa.

Sgt. Val Stone with the National Public Safety first had to request the National Guard in Pampa be activated the authorization, we started trying to pather people up around 6 (p.m. ed and then Gov. Ann Richards office had to officially activate the group, sending the confirmation down the chain to the lamba detachment.

Early today, Stone said Mainty to been going out on the hard.

we've been going out on the high ways and picking them (stranged motorists) up and bringing them here or to the Red Cross.

Throughout Tuesday evening and this morning, Stone said people have been picked up and taken to those people have then been picked are hungry." up by family, friends or employers.

took to the hospital. They were of stew and also offered coffee. stuck. Some of them were with had to pick up."

Fifteen personnel with five vehi-

cles were on duty for the Texas National Guard. The Armored Personnel Carriers, vehicles on tracks, The blizzard which blew into were responsible for traveling ed motorists.

> Stone said people who were rescued were out in the weather for a variety of reasons.

"There were people out checking Company D, 2nd Battalion, 142nd cows, people working, people trav-Infantry, of the Texas National eling — just a little of everything," Stone said.

Stone, a full-time employee, said he came to work at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday and happened to be on duty when the storm hit.

"When we got notification from Guard said the Texas Department of 1the DPS that they were trying to get

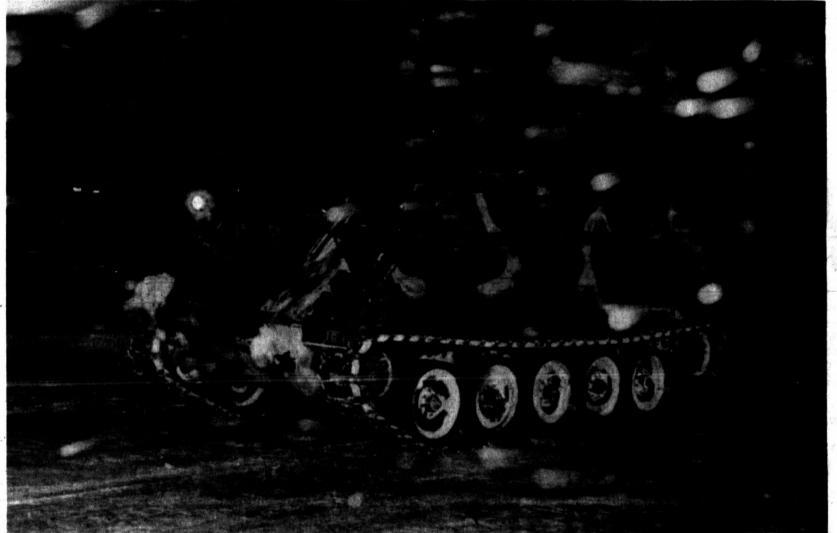
> much run the show. We just provide the manpower."

> The length of time that some of the stranded motorists awaited help varies, Stone said.

"Some have been there all night. Most of them are relatively warm, one of the shelters and some of some are pretty cold. All of them

To accommodate the hunger pangs, 'Some were hospital staff that we National Guard members made a pot

Sante Fe and there was a whole total number that the Guard had resboat-load of UPS people that we cued, but estimated it to be less than



Stone said he was not sure of the An Armored Personnel Carrier of the Texas National Guard in Pampa travels down Brown Street late Tuesday night, on its way to rescue stranded motorists.

"We've gone from Pampa to Deer. We've pretty well got everywe've gone out a little bit, down to trying to get through some of that. We

Skellytown, and Pampa to White thing in there. Toward Lefors, the break, then it's a little snakey don't know where the canyons are."

# Nature stops for nobody

By ANGELA LEGGETT **Staff Writer** 

Emergency crews worked all hours to rescue snowbound victims as a result of the blizzard in Pampa.

Tuesday's blizzard, which continued with strong winds into the he said. morning hours today, got more exciting with a 911 call at 2:28 a.m., said Pampa Emergency Management Dispatcher Corey Powell.

The call he received was from the manager of Homeland grocery that a woman was in labor, he said.

'They tried to drive to the hospital and they got stuck," he said, "She and her husband spoke little English. I had to use the 911 language line. I would ask the ques-

Storm slows

newspaper

Due to the blizzard which

struck The Pampa News circu-

lation area, delivery of the

Tuesday edition to all cus-

Every effort is under way to

We regret any inconvenience

deliver all newspapers to sub-scribers in a timely fashion.

Also, The Pampa News will not publish on Thanksgiving

Day to allow employees to be

tomers was delayed.

this may cause.

with their families.

deliveries

tions and someone on the line would translate to the husband and give me er W.D. Thomas and Firefighter his answer.'

First on the scene was Pampa Fire assist AMT. Department Battalion Chief Gary

"She was in pretty intense labor,"

A fire truck was dispatched to the scene, but did not arrive because it got stuck in the snow at 23rd been rescued from the snow drifts, Avenue and Charles Street.

"The trucks do OK, but when we get highcentered, where the snow ported in made it to the south side gets under the vehicle and it is no of Northgate Inn and got stuck, longer riding on the rode, that is when we lose control," he said.

Ensey said after arriving archescene, he relayed a question to husband, Ignacio Saldierna to

Guard vehicle occupied by sgi David Taylor and Sgt. Wayne Tra-Irma Saldierna was transported to Coronado Hospital at 3:10 a.m. and

cials said. "The back of the vehicle they took can't get dietary (personnel) here."

her in was cold," Ensey said. "I sure didn't think it would be that close."

Once the AMT personnel arrived did not think they would have to safety deliver the baby.

"I'm not saying we can't deliver a baby," one of the National Guard members said. "But I'm glad they

The hustle of the early morning crews did not stop with the birth of a baby boy. Moments later an elderly man was reported to have trouble breathing at 1044 S. Christy.

Ensey and Fire Department Driv-Gary Parks arrived at the scene to

"We had to dig the front door out

with our hands," Ensey said. A second fire truck was sent to the residence but got stuck and

never arrived. By early today both trucks had

officials said

The vehicle the patient was transsaid Powell. The vehicle was dug out and the patient was safely transported to Coronado Hospital.

Tave a lot of people still here
respected y morning," said out the length between contractions. Wants Clark, Coronado Hospital
Two AMT personnel were viven assisted in ector of nursing. "The
to the scene in a Texas Startonal National Chard went out and picked up a let of the hospital staff and they
to take some of us home
when he streets clear."

She said, "We are surviving. their son was born at 3:23 a.m., offi- We've got some nurses that are cooking this morning because we

The Gray County Sheriff's Office worked early into the morning assisting the National Guard in the firefighters and National Guard transporting stranded motorists to

> "I had all of my people out that I could," said Gray County Sheriff Jim Free. "We hit the highways and county roads checking on stranded peo-

There were approximately 35 people the sheriff's office helped to shelter for the night, he said. The patrol cars had chains on them, he said.

"It got so bad we couldn't get out there," he said. "We'll try to be back out there this morning. I hope there's no one still out there, but we are going to go check. Some are working double shifts."

Free said there were 12 cars in an accident on Texes 152, west of Pampa. There were no serious

injuries reported last night, he said. The blizzard conditions were caused by 12 inches of snow left on the ground this morning and drifts of up to 10 feet, according to the National Weather Service.

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# Residents recall past storms

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

observer for the U.S. Weather
Bureau for Pampa, estimated that
nine inches of snow had accumuthe only bast from the past inches of snow.

this is a respectable snowstorm," said Sehorn, who noted that some storms in earlier years — including one in February 1971 — lasted for several days.

Tuesday's magnitude, which began during a latter 1930s snowstorm -20 inches of snow on Pampa, bacon and eggs, she recalled. The snowstorm gripping the area Sehorn said. Five employees and a Revco Discount Drug Store at Pampa Mall, local weather observers say.

Darrell Sehorn, official weather observer for the LLS Weather

lated in town by 2 p.m. Tuesday. recalled Tuesday by Pampa resi-As of this morning, the weather dents. Snowstorm stories from earsaid Pampa had been hit with 12 lier decades can virtually snowball on a day such as Tuesday, judging "For the month of November, from an informal survey of longtime residents.

Clotille Thompson recalls being stranded in her Christine Street home for two days with her husband, her boss at her Pampa law The most recent previous storm of firm office, and her boss's father

on March 23, 1987, dropped about and the only food in the house was

Thompson told The Pampa News appears to be the worst since the massive storm of March 1987 that briggered the collapse of the roof to porarily were possible variation she knew on preparing eggs during that two-day period, including the making harding scrambling them, making hardboiled eggs, and making egg salad. To keep occupied during the snowstorm, she added with amusement, "we played every card game imaginable — and dominoes.

Thompson, a widow, faced no such dilemma on Tuesday. "I have all I need," the 76-year-old said, adding that she went growing shopping on Monday after hearing the weather forecast warning her of the storm. "I really enjoy them (snowstorms), as long as bad things don't happen ... I like different kinds of weather, and we certainly have different kinds of weather here ...

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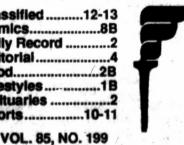


Pampa resident Fred Dominey shovels snow around his car early today in the 100 block of Foster.

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# Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News by press time today.

### **Obituaries**

**BERTIE 'BERT' LEE SMITH** 

MARLOW, Okla. — Bertie "Bert" Lee Smith, 89, a former Lefors, Texas, resident, died Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1992. Services are set for 2:30 p.m. Friday in Eastside Baptist Church with the Rev. J. Lee Fincher officiating. Burial will be in Marlow Cemetery by Callaway-Smith-Cobb Funeral Home.

Mr. Smith was born Nov. 14, 1903, in Mahia, Texas. He had been a Marlow resident for 16 years. He was a former Lefors, Texas, resident and was a retired meter reader for Phillips Petroleum. He married Mary Adelphia Hockett on May 19, 1928, in Miami, Texas; she preceded him in death in 1945. He married Anna V. Lewis on May 24, 1952, in Clovis, N.M.; she preceded him in death in 1977. He was a member of the Church of Christ at Lefors, Texas.

Survivors include two daughters, Jeanette (Jan) Grantham and Naida Jean Foster of Marlow; two sons, Arthur Allen Smith of Brighton, Colo, and Donald Wayne Smith of Plainview, Texas; seven grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and several brothers and sisters.

### Police report

Reports were not available today from the Pampa Police Department due to the snowstorm

#### **Fires**

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 25

2:28 a.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 2545 Perryton Parkway. responded to a medical assist at 1044 S. Christy.

#### Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Judy D. Clendennen, Pampa Sammy Edgar Fields, Pampa Barbara Inez Helton, Pampa Geoffrey L. Williams, Pampa Ira Lee Jackson (extended care), Pampa Sidney Lee Mansel (extended care), Groom

Phyllic Ineta Helmer, Shamrock Barbara Gayle Morrow, Pampa Winfred Don Quarles, Pampa **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL

Admissions and dismissals were not available.

#### Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G16 1/4	up 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron69	up 1/4
Pampa.	Coca-Cola40 3/4	up 1/4
Wheat	Enron45 3/8	dn 7/8
	Halliburton30 1/2	dn 1/4
Milo	HealthTrust Inc16 1/4	up 1/4
Com4.00	Ingersoll Rand30 7/8	up 3/8
The following show the prices for	KNE27 1/4	up 1/8
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Ky. Cent. Life	Maxus 6 5/8	dn 1/8
Serfco	McDonald's49 3/8	up 1/2
Occidental17 1/4 NC	Mobil61 1/8	up 1/8
	New Atmos22 7/8	NC
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the time of compilation:	Phillips23 5/8	up 1/8
Magellan66.87	SLB60 3/4	dn 1/2
Puritan14.65	SPS30 1/8	up 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco33 3/8	up 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco59 3/4	NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart63 1/8	up 1/4
Amoco50 3/8 up 1/8	New York Gold	
Arco110 dn 1/4	Silver	
Cabot44 1/4 dn 1/2	West Texas Crude	

#### **Accidents**

Accident reports were not available from the 3:45 a.m. — One unit and three firefighters Pampa Police Department today due to offices being closed because of a snowstorm.

## Economy on the upswing in past quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leave to the new administration. ... economy grew at the fastest pace of It's ironic but that's the way it is," George Bush's presidency during said Commerce Secretary Barbara during the week ended Nov. 14, the July-September quarter, Hackman Franklin. "All the trends down from 386,000 the previous advancing at a brisk 3.9 percent are in the right direction and I think annual rate, the government said we ought to recognize that."

The performance was the economy's best since it also grew at a 3.9 percent rate in October-December January-March 1989 growth rate ment said damage and insurance 1988, when Ronald Reagan was president, the Commerce Depart-

consumer spending, was far stronger than the seasonally adjusted 2.7 percent rate initially reported, which itself was so much better than National Association of Realtors However, without the hurricanes, Department must have "cooked the adjusted annual rate of 3.6 million. books" to help Bush's re-election

However, today's improved number comes too late to do Bush any good. In advance, economists were expecting a modest upward revision to about a 2.9 percent growth rate. "This is a good present for us to

There was a blowing snow advi-

sory today in Pampa. Cloudy,

windy, and cold weather was

expected, with a high of 35 degrees

and a low tonight of 22 degrees. The

Before the latest report, the best quarter of Bush's term had come during his first in office, when the GDP figures, the Commerce Departwas 3.2 percent.

the economy grew at an anemic 1.5 cane Iniki in Hawaii produced a 6 Growth, powered by increased percent annual rate. It advanced at a percent slump in after-tax corporate moderate 2.9 percent rate in the first

In other economic news today, the the biggest drop in 6 1/2 years. It was the biggest monthly increase the first. in more than six years and the highest level of sales in more than three

And the Labor Department said the number of Americans filing new 12,000 in mid-November. It said

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first-time applications for unemployment insurance totaled 374,000 week. It was the eighth straight week that claims remained below

In a report accompanying the losses caused by Hurricane Andrew In the second quarter of this year, in Florida and Louisiana and Hurriprofits to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$218.8 billion. It was

economists' predictions that some said sales of existing homes soared profits would have risen strongly speculated that the Commerce 9 percent in October to a seasonally after increasing 1.3 percent in the second quarter and 10.8 percent in

The hurricane-related decline in profits did not shake economists' belief that 1992 would be a good year for corporations, which have been cutting costs and payrolls at claims for jobless benefits fell by the expense of their employees and the economy in general.

### First-grade white out



A grader cuts through rapidly accumulating snow Tuesday at Coronado Center.

# Texas Panhandle blizzard blamed for pileup, fatalities

AMARILLO (AP) — Meteorolomuch as 12 inches of snow onto the Texas Lotto ticket Tuesday night. Panhandle and caused an icy pileup of 200 vehicles on Interstate 40.

Two motorists were killed Tuesday and another critically injured in snow fell across northern parts of the a weather-related accident near Panhandle. Amarillo recorded 5 inch-Vega, 40 miles west of Amarillo. An es and Pampa as much as one foot. unidentified man froze to death after leaving his stalled car on Interstate was a chain reaction caused by ice, and slammed it into Stella Morton, 40, about 20 miles west of Amarillo, low visibility and stalled cars, said authorities said.

Oldham County Deputy Scott Sutton said the man's body was found The man's identity was withheld pending notification of relatives.

North winds as high as 40 mph whipped up thick flurries that forced schools across the region to close.

Raymond Alaniz's youngest three children won an extended Thanksgiving holiday in Hereford, where 9

"It was a lot of fun because we gusty, blinding storm that blasted as ventured out to Allsup's to buy a The National Weather Service

> issued a winter storm warning and said between 7 and 12 inches of le. The 1.5-mile pileup in Amarillo

police Cpl. Lisa Cherry. "It was a series of accidents," she

said. "It just kind of progressed, one Tuesday afternoon near Wildorado. vehicle became involved and then several and just continued." The Texas Department of Public Safety had closed I-40 from Tucum-

Amarillo International Airport and At least two other U.S. highways also were shut down. Angela Marie Smith, 18, of Martinville, Ind., was walking across the interstate near Vega at about 1:45

The driver, 22-year-old Stephanie gists predicted an end today to the were bundled up," said Alaniz, who Morton, of Calumet, Okla., and her, passenger, 57-year-old Stella Morton, left their vehicle partially on the road to check on Ms. Smith, said DPS spokesman Wayne Beigh-Five minutes later, when

Stephanie Morton was got inside her vehicle to move it, Beighle said, a sliding tractor-trailer hit the vehicle who was outside.

Stephanie Morton was killed; Stella Morton was listed in critical condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Dalton Stewart, manager of patient services at Northwest, said the hospital had treated several other cari, N.M., to the Oklahoma border. motorists for minor injuries Tues-

Beighle declined to guess the number of accidents the DPS

"It's the pits," he said. "Matter of inches of snow fell. Alaniz said they a.m. when she was struck by a car fact, it's the worst I've seen in 14

#### BOSTON (AP) — Doctors have night other than to say he was still get- and if it's lymphoma, they think they determined that a growth in former ting test results back, the newspaper can irradiate it."

Sen. Paul Tsongas' abdomen is cancerous, but they said it is treatable, The Boston Globe reported today.

Physicians will probably fight the cancer with radiation, the newspaper said, citing an unidentified source close to the former Democratic presidential candidate.

Tsongas, who ended his Senate career in 1984 after learning he had cancer, declined to comment Tuesday

Report: Paul Tsongas has cancerous growth

He told the newspaper he would discuss his condition at a news conference early next week. Tsongas underwent a biopsy of the

growth late last week at Brigham and omen's Hospital in Boston.

"It's not the kind of thing you want to ignore," Tsongas said shortly before he was discharged Monday.

Tsongas did not seek re-election to the Senate after he was diagnosed with non-Hodgkins lymphoma in 1983. He had conventional treatment for the cancer in 1984 and 1985, but his condition worsened. Besides radiation, he also underwent what was then an experimental operation in July 1986 in which bone marrow was removed, treated to kill the cancer cells and then returned to his body. "But apparently it's quite contained,

#### of postal operations for the Pampa City briefs Post Office. The Pampa Post Office did not

closed or canceled today include: receive any mail today and will be Canadian Chamber of Commerce closed today, he said

ing weekend includes sunny days Care and Pampa Meals on Wheels.

Baby

occurred.

Eloise Lane, another longtime Pampa resident with an anecdote about being held hostage by a snowstorm, said she and her father,

Most area schools were closed The institutions or events that are

today.

high Thursday is expected to be 45 breakfast; Pampa Community Day degrees. The outlook for Thanksgiv- Care Center; Happy Time Child tributed to this report.

and fair nights with the highs in the No delivery of mail is planned today, said Gerald Smith, supervisor

Staff Writer John McMillan con-

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### Worst

recent improvements in media technology enabling people of today to prepare fully for snowstorms, they don't pose as much hardship as snowstorms of the early 20th century. In the early 20th century, she said, there were a lot more accidents when snowstorms

Thomas V. Lane, ate sausage and bread and drank cocoa for several tle Red Schoolhouse, about seven left," Ingrum said.

together at home. We weren't cooks," Lane said,

Thompson noted that because of noting that her mother and two sisters had been stranded in Amarillo remarked. during the snowstorm.

> cheerful. She recalled that when she Thomas H. and Emma Lane at their Pampa home, her grandmother over the side of a bluff, he recalled. would treat her to snow ice cream made from snow, sugar, cake coloring, and milk.

days in the early 1920s while alone miles north of Pampa, during a snowstorm in the 1920s. "You didn't go fast because the

snow was well above his knee," she Not all memories about Gray

Another gustatory memory of County snowstorms are nostalgic, Lane's from snowstorms of the early however. Ingrum's husband, 20th century is somewhat more George, a cattle rancher since 1945, noted that some of his cattle have used to visit her grandparents, died during snowstorms. Snow would smother cattle when it blew "If you've got foresight enough,

the best thing to do is to feed them before the blizzard, let them alone Pampa resident Viola Ingrum, 77, during the blizzard, (and afterward) remembers riding a pony to her Lit- get out and salvage what you've got

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv. AEROBIC CLASSES offered by

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Everyday weight and tanning benefits! Unique Pie Birds! Gift Certificates! 669-6836, Plaza 21. Adv.

THANKSGIVING DAY Buffet

**NEW LOCATION!! Scotty's** Restaurant - Deli - Cheese, 123 N. Hobart. New hours!! 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Come get those cheese trays, cheesedogs and Reubens! Adv.

EASY'S POP & Cheese Shop: Cheese, fruit, vegetable trays, cheese balls. Order ahead for the Holidays. Free Delivery! 665-1719, 729 N. Hobart. Orders being taken Monday November 30. We have a drive up window for your convenience, Adv.

FURNITURE DOCTOR now 669-3643. Adv. **BROGAN'S BOOZERY, 1001** 

E. Frederic. Let us be your "Spirit" Store! Adv. **BEST LITTLE** Garage Sale in

Pampa December 5 and 6, Coronado Center (old Malone Pharmacy building), 8-5 Sponsored by Pampa Employee Club. All proceeds to benefit Children on Angel Tree at Christmas. Adv.

MEALS ON Wheels, 669-1007, at Coronado Inn, Come join us 11-2 P. O. Box 939. Volunteers needed.

CELLULAR PHONES all brands reduced for Christmas plus 100 free minutes to each customer. Register to win free phone. Pampa Communications, 665-1663. Adv.

JO AND Helen will have their jewelry in Pampa Mall all day Friday, November 27. Shop now for Christmas! Adv. THE CLOTHES Line Friday

morning Early Bird Sale: 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. 50% off, 10 to 12 40% off, 12-6 30% off. Adv. 50% OFF Boxed Christmas Cards from Expressions and 1993

Argus Calenders Friday and Saturday Only! The Gift Box Christian Book Store Adv. WAL-MART WILL be closed Thanksgiving Day. Happy Thanks-

HAPPY 44TH Birthday Lewis. We Love You Always Elaine &

NAN'S CORNHUSK Dolls have arrived for the Holidays-including Winter Magic, Apple Lady, Little Angels and much more at All Its Charm, 109 W. Francis. Adv.

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### Guard

The vehicles had been able to make it about seven miles east of Pampa on Texas 152. The National Guard, as of 7 a.m. today, had also traveled south on Texas 70 for about eight miles locating people and had been no further north on Texas 70 than Coronado Hospital.

"It's bad out there. Traveling north into the wind, the visibility is zero," Stone said.

The National Guard personnel will stay on duty until the DPS says the snow crisis is over and the personnel are released.

At the Red Cross office, chapter director Lynda Duncan said there had been 21 people brought to the shelter as of 7 a.m. today.

"They've been sleeping," she said. "They started coming in about about 11 (p.m. Tuesday) and got

11 p.m. and others were taken to the him here. He was a little chilly. He National Guard armory," Duncan

came to her residence to get her to rescued)," Duncan said. transport her to the office.

We had 21 come in. They all received rides home, except four, who are still here," Duncan said. Most of those brought to the Red

Cross office were from Pampa, but two were from Borger who were on their way to Oklahoma and got as far as Skellytown. Duncan said she and Rick Stone, disaster chairman for the Red Cross,

had manned the office as of early

today. She said pallets were put on

the floors for people to sleep and snacks and coffee were offered. "One man here got up at 4 a.m. Tuesday, became stranded at 3:30 p.m. (Tuesday) and they found him

was drinking cerfee and getting warm. He turned the heater on in the Duncan said the National Guard car and just sat there (until being

Sgt. David Taylor and Sgt. Wayne Trusty with the National Guard said they both had worked during previous blizzards in Pampa. They were responsible for getting a woman and her husband safely to Coronado Hospital early this morning, 13 minutes before the woman delivered a baby boy.

Taylor said of those who want to travel: "There should be no traffic going out of Pampa, nowhere."

Although the state highway department will likely start clearing major highways today, the National Guard personnel said driving conditions will still be hazardous due to stranded vehicles in the middle of

### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear with a low of 22 degrees and easterly winds tonight, diminishing to 10-20 mph on Thursday. The high is expected to be in the mid-40s on Thursday. Tuesday's high was 24 degrees; the overnight low was 22 degrees. Twelve inches of snow was recorded in Pampa during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today, with up to 10-foot drifts.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, clearing. Lows in the teens. Thanksgiving day, sunny.

Highs from upper 30s to mid-40s. Thanksgiving night, clear and cold. Lows around 20. Extended forecast: Friday through Sunday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows in the mid-teens to mid-20s. Highs the mid-30s to mid-40s.

South Texas - Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Today, mostly clear and cool. High in the 50s to near 60. Tonight, clear and cold. Low in the 20s Hill Country, near freezing south central. Thanksgiving, clear and quite cool. High in the 40s Hill Country, 50s south central. Thursday night, clear and cold. Low in the 20s to near 30. Extended forecast: Friday, clear and quite cool. High in the

40s and 50s. Saturday, increasing clouds with a slight chance of rain. Low in the 30s. High in the 50s. Sunday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Low in the 30s Hill Country, 40s south central. High in

North Texas — Tonight, partly cloudy and cold. Lows 25 to 30 Thanksgiving Day, fair and cold. Highs 45 to 50. Thanksgiving night, fair. Lows in the 20s. Extended forecast: Friday, fair and cold. Highs 47 to 52. Saturday, fair and warmer. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s. Sunday, increasing cloudiness. Lows 35 to 40.

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(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

An ornamental Christmas tree hangs upside down as it is blown by strong winds Tuesday afternoon on Hobart Street. The wind created snowdrifts throughout the area, wreaking havoc on motorists.

# Girl's family outraged that football player not benched

a charge of delinquent conduct still off the sports teams. is playing, angering the family of the woman involved.

The woman's father says letting the student play "is telling the players that they can do anything.

"Football is king here," he told the Austin American-Statesman. "They try to do everything they can to keep a football player's reputation from being tarnished.

Football coach David Denney, sented the player. who made the decision to allow the student to play, said, "No one

admitted guilt as far as I can tell." The student played last Saturday, and will be eligible for another

game this Saturday. Marble Falls Superintendent Phil Barnett said that under school dis-

trict policy, a student convicted of a allowed to disclose whether the felony is barred from extracurricular juvenile pleaded guilty. activities, the American-Statesman reported Tuesday.

But the policy does not address complaints resolved in juvenile court, where proceedings are secret Press. and offenses such as rape are classified only as delinquent conduct.

Barnett said he was aware that the student, who was not identified, was accused of sexual assault, and that he was judged delinquent on Nov. 7. He left the decision about any disciplinary action with Denney.

The father of the woman said he criminatory?" he asked.

MARBLE FALLS (AP) — A had been assured by school officials Marble Falls football player who that if the player was found guilty, was accused of rape and admitted to he would be "automatically kicked The woman's family agreed to the

sentence of a year's probation rather than trying to have the suspect certified for prosecution as an adult and going to trial. The father said the student signed a confession.

Denney said he discussed the matter with County Attorney Eddie educational research and improve-Shell, who prosecuted the case, and lawyer Richard Mock, who repre-

Besides saying that no one admitted guilt as far as he could tell, the coach added, "If a young man or lady gets in trouble, the first thing we do is try to help the kids."

Shell said he made no recommendation on whether the student should play. He said that by law, he is not

Mock could not be reached for comment, the newspaper reported. He did not immediately return a telephone call from The Associated

Barnett said the secrecy surrounding juvenile matters puts school officials at a disadvantage.

"If there is not a mechanism to his rescuing Shamu, a runaway inform schools when someone is killer whale who was stranded judged delinquent, and only the ones that are discovered are banned from participating, aren't you being dis-

# Which government jobs are most important?

By WILLIAM M. WELCH **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Clinton and his transition team have jobs by the thousands to hand out in the coming months. But the posts that will get the new president's deepest attention make up a considerably shorter list.

White House chief of staff, Cabiadviser and the key economic posts are singled out as the critical jobs by those who have tackled this task in

iceberg — but it's a very important when the Democrats last took control of the White House 16 years ago.

You're changing the tip of the

and innovations come at some risk. Carter tried to do without a chief

terback. You can't build a football team without a quarterback, no matter how good your line is," said Stuart Eizenstat, who was Carter's domestic adviser.

"The president cannot be his own chief of staff," Watson said. "They need a trusted, honest broker. It needs to be a person in whom the president reposes great confidence — and who is perceived as a person net secretaries, national security in whom the president reposes great confidence.

Other key White House jobs are domestic adviser and communications director. Clinton, who is expected to make his first appointments in early December, has inditip," said Jack H. Watson Jr., who cated he will form a circle of ecosecurity council — that could rival the importance of the National Secu-Every administration is different, but rity Council, particularly in the early grapples with a stagnant economy.

The usual members of the ecoof staff, using the "spokes of the nomic team: secretary of Treasury, wheel" theory, with the president at chairman of the Council of Econom-"The chief of staff is your quar- top assistants to each.

Within the Treasury department, the jobs to watch for are undersecretaries for monetary and economic policy. If the White House and its budget office have staff economists, they may prove key too.

Also at the top rungs of Washington power are the new secretaries of State and Defense, and the national security adviser. Directors of Central Intelligence have been in that circle as well, but with the country focus- said. ing on domestic problems, the icons of the Cold War may decline a bit in influence

Instead, the secretary of Health and Human Services could prove to be one of the critical jobs in a Clinton administration because of the headed Jimmy Carter's transition nomic advisers - an economic exploding problem of health care costs and a new focus on social issues. Clinton is committed to overhauling the nation's health care systhe big jobs are pretty much the same, months as the new administration tem, and his HHS head will lead the

Some other Washington jobs ebb and flow in importance. The White House science adviser once comic Advisers, the head of the Office manded attention but got little dur-It didn't work, and he abandoned it. of Management and Budget, and the ing the last 12 years of Republican

- Interior: commissioner,

Competitiveness, Trade

- Agriculture: undersecretary,

international affairs and commodity

U.S. and foreign commercial ser-

Commerce: undersecretary,

Education: assistant secretary,

— Justice: assistant attorney gen-

Transportation: administrator,

Treasury: undersecretary,

Drugs, Crime

Federal Highway Administration.

Bureau of Reclamation.

mental and scientific affairs.

resources division.

international trade.

postsecondary education.

eral, antitrust division.

international affairs.

Energy: undersecretary.

programs.

Anne Wexler, a veteran of the Carter administration who has been advising Clinton on transition matters, thinks the job will emerge as a new power center under Clinton.

"With Governor Clinton's emphasis on the importance of research and rebuilding the economic base of the country, the people responsible for science and technology policy will be very important," Wexler

Mark Abramson, executive director of the bipartisan Council for Excellence in Government, says the main lesson of past administrations is that no one department or agency of government has total control of any problem or issue.

The ball game is how do you get the resources of government working together," Abramson said.

The new president, he said, must build issue-related teams that cross normally recognized government divisions. The key, he said, is paying. careful attention to the "sub-Cabinet," the second- and third-tier appointments within the agencies.

'The sub-Cabinet," he said, "is where the rubber meets the road."

# Council releases list of 50 + 1 jobs to change America

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fifty ment: assistant secretary, federal jobs that can change America. housing commissioner. That's how the Council for Excellist of key jobs in the new adminis-

The council, a bipartisan think tank of former government offi- force management and personnel. cials, lists the jobs in the November issue of Government Executive acquisition.

The list is culled from a broader selection of important jobs identi-Book," its analysis of the most tration. important sub-Cabinet jobs of gov-

The jobs listed here are all tion. beneath the Cabinet level. They are the managers who support the real policy decisions, said ment. council executive director Mark Abramson.

The list — 50 jobs plus one arranged by groups of issues: **Education and Family** 

Agriculture: assistant secretary, food and consumer services.

— Education: assistant secretary,

Education: assistant secretary,

Health and Human Services: assistant secretary, administration water.

for children and families. - Housing and Urban Develop- Park Service.

ARLINGTON (AP) — Howard

Meyers is a wonderful liar — and

Meyers this month took first place

in the Toastmasters International

District 25 competition, beating out

His award-winning tale involved

members of about 100 clubs from

among the rocks near Niagara Falls.

Meyers accidentally inhaled nuclear

waste while swimming up the giant

waterfall to save the whale.

Wichita Falls to Shreveport, La.

that's the truth.

- Office of Management and lence in Government describes its Budget: associate director, human eral, environmental and natural eral, criminal division. resources, veterans and labor. **Work Force** 

— Defense: assistant secretary, oceans and international environ-

- Defense: undersecretary, - Education: assistant secretary,

vocational and adult education. - Labor: assistant secretary, fied by the council in "The Prune employment and training adminis-

> — Labor: assistant secretary, employment standards administra-

#### Environment

- Agriculture: assistant secre-Cabinet secretaries and often make tary, natural resources and environ-

— Agriculture: chief, Forest Ser-Commerce: undersecretary,

National Oceanic and Atmospheric nomic and agricultural affairs. Administration. Energy: assistant secretary, Federal Aviation Administration.

environmental restoration and waste management.

EPA: assistant administrator, air and radiation. - EPA: assistant administrator,

elementary and secondary educa- solid waste and emergency

EPA: assistant administrator, administration.

ics: he wanted to impress his date,

career development at the University

is something I do naturally."

of Texas at Arlington. "Telling tales

Meyers, 41, spent three hours at his computer writing the whale tale, and

several more hours practicing in front

of mirrors and friends to keep his yarn

under the three-minute, 30-second

Iwantia Lovemore.

- HUD: assistant secretary,

Texas ranks as No. 1 in telling of tall tales And the reason for Meyers' hero-In his tale, Meyers uses his ventril-

> nearby tickleberry bush, mimicking the sound of a female whale in heat. "I've always liked telling stories, making things up," said Meyers, Shamu leaps at the bush, then keeps associate director of counseling and leaping all the way to his home.

> > a wooden and gold-plated trophy.

819 W. Francis

oquism skills to throw his voice off a

Dr. N.G. Kadingo **Podiatrist** (Foot Specialist)

For his efforts, Meyers receiving

— Justice: administrator, Drug Enforcement Administration.

- Justice: assistant attorney gen-— Justice: assistant attorney gen-

Transportation: commandant,

- State: assistant secretary, U.S. Coast Guard.

— Treasury: commissioner, U.S. Customs Service.

**Health Care** — Defense: assistant secretary, health affairs.

- HHS: administrator, Health Care Financing Administration. Commerce: director general, - HHS: assistant secretary,

- Veterans Affairs: chief medical director, veterans health admin-

istration Science and Technology

 Agriculture: assistant secretary of science and education.

— Commerce: director, National - Labor: assistant secretary, pol-Institute of Standards and Technol-- State: undersecretary, eco-

- Commerce: undersecretary, technology administration. Transportation: administrator,

- Defense: director, defense advanced research projects agency. - White House: assistant to the president and director, office of sci-

ence and technology policy. - HHS: director, National Institutes of Health.

- HHS: administrator, alcohol, - NASA: associate administradrug abuse and mental health tor, space flight.

51st Job

- Office of Management and - Interior: director, National community planning and develop- Budget: deputy director, manage-

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## Opinion

# Evils of inflation are an old lesson

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A month before the election, as Bill Clinton's victory approached, long-term bond prices rose on Wall Street. The reason: Investors feared the return of high inflation, which jacks up bond prices, under another Democratic president. Democrat Jimmy Carter presided over inflation of 13 percent; his predecessor, Lyndon Johnson, ignited the inflation of the late 1960s to 1970s.

With inflation now standing at 3 percent a year, it will be exceedingly hard for Clinton to resist re-inflating the economy to exode the

\$4 trillion debt.

Henry E. Figgie Jr. explains in his important new book, Bankruptcy 1995, "Inflation can reduce the real value of a nation's debt .... That's why governments tend to resort to it as they pile deficit upon deficit. The problem is that inflation treats the disease by destroying the patient. Paying off debt with inflated money slashed the amount that a country owes, but it turns a nation's currency into worthless paper and its economy into shambles."

One result: U.S. inflation could force oil-producing countries to switch their payments from dollars to less-inflationary German marks or Japanese yen. U.S. oil import prices largely have remained immune to recent international currency swings, with the price hovering around \$20 a barrel. However, if oil trading switched to marks or yen, a rise in the values of those currencies against the dollar would jack up U.S. oil prices, sticking us with another 1970s-style oil crisis.

Clinton might profitably read a report on inflation in the Nov. 7 issue of The Economist. It provides a direct correlation between inflation and unemployment: The lower the inflation, the lower the unemployment, and vice versa.

Between 1974 and 1991, Switzerland enjoyed the world's lowest inflation rate, 4 percent on average per year; also the lowest unemployment rate, under 1 percent. By contrast, Spain's inflation of 12 percent coincided with an unemployment rate of 14 percent. In the middle stood the United States, with 6 percent average annual infla-

tion and 7 percent unemployment. Inflation wounds an economy by scrambling businesses' decisions about prices. If a business guesses wrong and inflation is higher than expected, then the business didn't charge enough for its products; profits drop, forcing the business to cut jobs. And if inflation is lower than expected, a business charges too much for its products, sometimes losing customers to a competitor who guessed more accurately and charged less; again, profits drop and the business must lay off workers.

Inflation turns the pricing of products, a difficult action for any business, into risky lottery. By contrast, steady currency values allow businesses to make more accurate plans. The evils of inflation are an old lesson, one Clinton must learn if he wants to avoid bringing back the Jimmy Carter days of stagflation and malaise.

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# Note on the quick fix

Lord Macaulay once remarked that he knew of no spectacle so ridiculous as the British public in one of its periodical fits of morality. He was talking about public reaction to the scandalous behavior of Lord Byron in 1820, but his comment might well apply to the American public and the deficit in 1992.

There is indeed something ridiculous — perhaps hypocritical is a better word — in the current fit of hand-wringing over the deficit. A polltaker the other day found that 46 percent of the respondents listed "the deficit" as their foremost concern. What

I don't believe it for a minute. Oh, I believe 46 percent of the respondents thus answered the polltaker's question. They thought it the politically correct thing to say. The truth of the matter is that the people are concerned about the deficit as they are concerned about Somalia. They are abstractly concerned by not personally concerned. And not many really, truly, cross-your-heart, want to do anything realistic about ending the deficit. This would hurt.

Nevertheless, in the current fit of morality, all the old demands for a quick fix are surfacing once more: the line-item veto, and the balanced budget amendment. These patent medicines have about the same therapeutic value as Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The lady's elixir had no more lasting effect than a shot of honest booze, which in fact it mostly was.

The line-item veto, in its pure or impossible form, would not work at the federal level. At least it would not work as effectively as its advocates suppose. This is because 75 percent of the federal budget, more or less, is beyond a president's reach.



There are no "line items" for Social Security benefits, food stamps, crop subsidies, interest on the national debt and other untouchable programs. For these outlays Congress appropriates a sum sufficient and the Treasury pays accordingly. A lineitem veto would not touch the invisible billions spent on the CIA. It would not affect spending from trust funds.

What it comes down to, for good or ill, is that a line-item veto would threaten only a small handful of pork-chop projects. If Congress were to pass a statute would face a tough constitutional challenge. Article I, Section 7, provides for the presidential veto of a "bill," not part of a bill.

The idea of an inactive veto is better. Under this proposal, the president could veto, say, a \$100,000 item for a playground in Myersdale, Pa. Unless veto, and yes, all but 10 states demand that their a separate up-or-down vote, the veto would stand.

This might work, but I dunno. On March 20 George Bush attempted to rescind 65 items totaling \$68 million. These were items of pork, pure pork. Sen. Wyche Fowler of Georgia had tucked away thing else, like reforming human nature.

\$200,000 to build a storage warehouse for Vidalia onions. Rep. Bob Traxler let his heart, and the Treasury, bleed for celery growers in Michigan. Sen. George Mitchell won a bundle for to owbush blueberry pickers of Maine.

Sen. Robert Byrd, chairman of Senate Appropriations, took one long look at Bush's speech about pork, and turned the presidential message into hash. So much for the line-item veto.

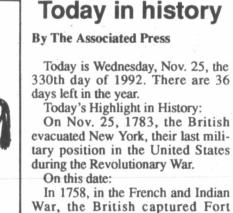
Roughly the same objections apply to the many proposals for a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. It wouldn't work. Fourteen years ago Congress enacted a statute on the subject. It became part of Public Law 95-435. Section 7 was a model of clarity:

"Beginning with Fiscal Year 1981, the total budgeted outlays of the federal government shall not exceed its receipts.

This was known as the Byrd Amendment after its patron, Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia. Congress ignored it absolutely. The act was unenforceable. This was a problem with the constitutional amendment rejected by the House last June. It could have been enforced only by surrendering the taxing and spending authority to the U.S. Supreme Court, a lousy idea if there ever was one.

Yes, all but nine state governors have a line-item Congress then approved the item all over again, in legislature pass a balanced budget. If the states had the unrestrained power of the federal government to coin money at will, the people would be having spasms about state deficits also.

Quick fixes won't work. We had better try some-



In 1881, Pope John XXIII was born Angelo Roncalli in a village near Bergamo, Italy. In 1920, radio station WTAW of College Station, Texas, broadcast the first play-by-play description of a

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Duquesne at what is now Pittsburgh.

football game, between the University of Texas and Texas A&M. In 1944, baseball commissioner Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis

In 1957, President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered a slight stroke. In 1963, the body of President John F. Kennedy was laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery, following a requiem Mass in Washington.



# You were not supposed to read this

This book was not intended for your eyes. It is a book that was written by Shintaro Ishihara, a prominent Japanese statesman, a leader in Japan's

The title of the book is: "Why Japan Will Be First."

It is written in Japanese. As I say, you and I were

not supposed to read it. Let's read it together:

"Under present circumstances, no matter what steps the United States takes to stimulate its econotrillion and our total net investment in the United States will be \$700 billion.

"Two trillion dollars is a lot of money and conceivably the figure might go higher.

"Even if you subtract the profits of U.S. subsidiaries in other countries, the interest payments on the debt will be an enormous burden.

"At 6 percent per annum there will be equivalent to a 1 percent annual increase in the U.S. gross national product. It is a debilitating cycle of deficits, debt and staggering interest payments.

'What is the source of Japan's new dynamism? The mainspring, of course, is our industrial tech-



Paul Harvey

my, by 1995 its debt to Japan will be at least \$1.3 nology in which we have moved ahead of the Americans. Technological breakthroughs have always been the agent of change, whether in the Stone, Bronze or Computer ages. Technology gives rise to civilization upon which, in time, culture

"Nations decline when they self-indulgently let lifestyles become more important than workmanship and neglect their industrial and technological base. That is the lesson of history."

End quote. The top 5 percent of American students are matched by the top 50 percent of Japanese students. In recent math competition the top 1 percent require elaboration.

of American students scored lower than the top 1 percent of any other participating nation.

died at age 78.

Russia, though bankrupt, exhausted and struggling, nonetheless has 5 million young people study ing calculus. The United States has only 500,000.

Russia is planting seeds for the future. The United States leads the world in only one educational category: We spend more per public school student than any other nation.

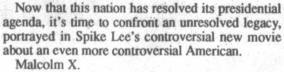
Ross Perot's warnings during the campaign were largely ignored, however graphically he sought to convince Americans that "we are losing a race we don't even know we're in."

U.S. educators have reassured themselves that our nation, when it comes to "higher education," remains a world leader. When a young Japanese student wished to pursue advanced education he seeks admission to an American college or univer-

Such is the conspicuously demonstrated advantage of "private" over "public" education in the United States.

The lesson this teaches should be too obvious to

# Malcolm X, an American hero



With his baritoned, mesmerizing rhetoric, he electrified black masses. His heritage thrives with resurrected energy 27 years after his assassination.

Two years ago, Life magazine, in a special edition, included Malcolm X as one of "The 100 Most Important Americans of the 20th century." That was a beginning of his resurrection. Now, a new generation has come to know Malcolm X, whose Hegelian greatness has been reduced — and encapsulated — by the 24th letter of the alphabet in a sartorial explosion of caps and T-shirts ... lionized on the covers of major magazines, including Essence and that elegantly snobbish apostle of white literary culture, The New Yorker ... frontpaged on USA Today and the Philadelphia Daily News ... and finally Hollywoodized.

But there are still critics who dissent. They side with nationally prominent black columnist Carl T. Rowan, who tar-feathered Malcolm for every racial sin from "black power" and race riots to black-onblack crime. Concluded Rowan: "Malcolm X was

no great hero of mine. That's understandable since Rowan neither knew well nor understood this stately and humanitarian Third World apostle. I did. Our friendship dated back to 1959 during my editorship of the then-oldest black weekly, the New York Age.



Chuck Stone

Shortly before Malcolm was assassinated, he called me in Chicago where I was working.

"I don't have long to live," he told me over the phone. He suggested a meeting on a Saturday evening in the lobby of a downtown Chicago hotel. He was being guarded by six detectives from the Illinois attorney general's office.

When we got to the floor of his room, a short black man with a shotgun was waiting at the end of simplistically, a spewer of hatred. the corridor. Two of the detectives chased the man down the backstairs, but he escaped.

In the room where we spent the evening, we talked about our friendship, our occasional friendly debates over New York City's WLIB radio and how his jihad (pilgrimage to Mecca) had changed

He no longer hated whites. Blonds, blue-eyed Moslems were now hie brothers and sisters. At one point, a deep, throaty chuckle rumbled up, and the goateed Malcolm said, "I can work with the white man if he will form a coalition with the black

nationalist agenda." He paused. "But I still don't trust those who won't trust me." Malcolm never stopped being a black self-determinist. After hearing his prediction that he had, at best,

two months to live, I asked if we could take some pictures together. His prediction was off by six weeks. He was

assassinated by three black men two weeks after our evening together, on Feb. 26, 1965.

What can we take from this complicated, talland-gaunt figure who still hadn't found himself after three lives, as an ex-convict (Malcolm Little), as a National of Islam minister and follower of the Hon. Elijah Muhammad (Malcolm X) and as the founder of the Organization of Afro-American Unity after his jihad to Mecca (El-Hajj Malik Shabazz), devoted husband to Betty and father to Atallah and Qubilah?

For the Carl Rowans of America, Malcolm was,

For many young blacks today, he is the inspiring and beloved advocate of the implicitly violent, "by any means necessary."

For a Wall Street Journal editorial writer, Malcolm X is "a conservative hero": because, as Malcolm wrote in his later years, "The American black man should be focused toward building his own businesses, and decent homes for himself.

I remember him for his eloquence, his humor, his love of his people and, in his last few years, his love of humanity. He personified everything America was and could ever hope to be.

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Fifth grade students, from left, Scott Seylar, Sam Divens and Scott Ritchey are dressed as pilgrims as they dunk a freshly killed 22-pound turkey into a spring in preparation for a traditional Thanksgiving Day meal at the Tayamentasachta Environmental Center in Greencastle, Pa., Monday.

# Lawmakers to break special session for Thanksgiving

press secretary says the Thanksgiving get the grade of 'F' in leadership." break will be good for lawmakers who have been meeting in special ses- opposed to something if they had no sion for two weeks on school finance.

"I hope they go home and contemplate the future of the schoolchildren nor. I don't think there's any quesof Texas," said Bill Cryer, press section about it in my mind." retary to Gov. Ann Richards.

"We'll be back on Monday as it can colleagues. now looks, and hopefully things will come together," he said Tuesday. tive in looking at other plans," he said. The House and Senate were scheduled to meet Wednesday, but derail the special school finance sesweren't expected to take up school sion, Craddick said. funding legislation.

special session Nov. 10 to try to need ... We don't feel that we ought meet a Texas Supreme Court order to be in a time crunch and vote for for a constitutional plan to equalize something that's not good for our funding between rich and poor district," Cfaddick said. school districts.

1, 1993, deadline.

proposed constitutional amendment R-Bryan. on school finance that's favored by Democratic leaders, including Richards. Republicans have blocked the measure in the House.

The proposed amendment would allow redistribution of local property more than state leaders have said tax money among school districts and would be available for education set a standard for school finance equity. Leaders hope that would free the state from continuing court battles.

But most House Republicans said they wouldn't support a constitu- met Tuesday with school groups to tional amendment unless the Legislature first approved a specific spending plan they like.

two-thirds vote of the Legislature to ground on a spending plan, said the be sent to voters for approval, while a spending plan requires only a majority vote to become law. Republicans number 58 in the 150member House

Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland, head of the House GOP caucus, said Republicans still have the same posi- ger pointed at me, that I was respontion even though they haven't rallied sible for shutting down the school

behind a particular spending plan. The caucus on Tuesday decided against endorsing a Republican- long ways from the judge closing authored spending plan, prompting any schools."

AUSTIN (AP) — The governor's Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock to say, "They

"Why would somebody be better solution?" asked Bullock. "Just to try to embarrass the gover-Craddick defended his Republi-

"I think that we've been very posi-Republicans' purpose isn't to

Richards called lawmakers into bills and vote what our districts

But he said there wasn't the two-The court gave lawmakers a June thirds vote required in the GOP caucus to endorse the school finance The Senate already has approved a plan written by Rep. Steve Ogden,

That measure as drafted would use countywide taxing districts to help fund public education and cost an estimated \$1 billion in new spending over the next two years without a tax increase.

Despite the impasse, Bullock said the special session isn't over as far as he's concerned. He and senators

try to find a school funding solution. House Speaker Gib Lewis also has asked Ogden and other House mem-A proposed amendment requires a bers to see if there is common speaker's chief of staff, John Bender.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said if the special session doesn't produce a school funding solution, lawmakers are flirting with the courts shutting down schools

"I don't want to ever have the finsystem in this state," Lewis said.

Craddick said, "I think we're a

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# Clinton to name 'cluster groups

By RON FOURNIER **Associated Press Writer** 

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Over the next 90 days, Presidentdraw the map the new administration will follow.

ical positions.

That effort gets down to the nitty- inet posts. gritty with today's announcement of the group leaders.

work since Nov. 12, when he president's Los Angeles office.

issues. Naming the group leaders begins the second phase of the tran-

The president-elect is considering elect Clinton's "cluster groups" will his options for the Cabinet in private meetings at the Arkansas governor's mansion. Clinton met Tuesday with The groups will recommend Sens. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and changes in government personnel Tim Wirth of Colorado. The visits, and procedures - a task that will which were not announced in help Clinton fill 3,000 fulltime polit- advance, fueled speculation that they were being considered for Cab-

Much of Clinton's staff was leaving Little Rock for the Thanksgiving 'They produce the road map for Day holiday. Some workers will the next 90 days," spokeswoman travel with Clinton to California, Dee Dee Myers said Tuesday of the where he will take time out from a four-day vacation to meet Friday Clinton's policy team has been at with Ronald Reagan at the former

economy, health care and other key personnel and operations under the 14 Cabinet secretaries.

close to the transition said that J. Brian Atwood would lead the State Department cluster, Jeff Smith would lead the Pentagon cluster, tors of the Howard University Law George Tennant would lead the School, to head the Agency for intelligence cluster, and Madeline International Development cluster. Albright would lead the National Security Council cluster.

Atwood, now head of the National served as an attorney on the Senate talks. Armed Services Committee.

Tennant is chief of staff of the Senate Intelligence Committee; not seek re-election this year, has Albright is director of the Center for been mentioned as a candidate to announced his top advisers on the The cluster groups will examine eign-policy think tank.

In addition, Rose Gottmuller, a strategic analyst for the Rand Corp., In the foreign policy area, sources is said to have been tapped to lead the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency cluster, and Goller T. Butcher, a member of the board of direc-

The sources spoke on the condi-

tion of anonymity. Clinton's talks with the two Democratic Institute, was assistant Democratic senators covered a wide secretary of state for legislative range of issues, spokeswoman affairs in the Carter administration. Myers said. Clinton aides cautioned Smith, a Washington attorney, against reading too much into the

Bentsen is viewed as a possible Treasury secretary. Wirth, who did National Policy, a Democratic for- run either the Energy Department or the Interior Department.

# weighing concessions to

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ue cooperation, the officials said. United States is weighing steps to improve ties with Vietnam following men, Bush administration officials

But the officials cautioned Tuesamong key officials against relaxing returning the remains of missing servicemen.

here about the lack of significant progress in resolving the so-called discrepancy cases — U.S. personnel known to have been alive when captured or about to be captured.

The main drawback to keeping a hard-line policy was that authorities in Hanoi could decide in response to withdraw their cooperation in the hope that President-elect Clinton office, the officials said.

But to grant concessions to Vietnam now could remove any incentive for Hanoi authorities to contintries to help Vietnam pay its \$60 by the administration has been to mation available on our MIAs."

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Select Committee the release by Hanoi of information on POW-MIA Affairs, said Monday about missing American service- the United States should reward Vietnam for its more forthcoming attitude on the MIA-POW issue.

day that there was strong sentiment bers, just back from a trip to the region, said Vietnam had extended restrictions because Vietnam has extraordinary cooperation, including offered only limited cooperation in allowing lawmakers access to Vietnam's equivalent of the Pentagon.

The officials said no decisions on There also was disappointment Vietnam policy will be made until after President Bush meets with Kerry and other committee members. The officials, asking not to be identified, said the administration

was weighing these options: —Allowing U.S. companies to sign contracts to do business in Vietnam once the U.S. embargo, imposed in 1975, is lifted.

-Giving U.S. companies the might be more flexible once he takes right to open offices in Vietnam to do feasibility studies for eventual business operations.

-Cooperating with other coun-

million to \$70 million debt to the permit direct-dial telephone service International Monetary Fund.

Under administration policy, these allow Vietnam to share the revenues. steps are permitted if there is substantial progress on the MIA-POW

The National League of Families Kerry and other committee mem- of American Prisoners and Missing Fund. But Japan and France considin Southeast Asia criticized Kerry's er the U.S. policy obsolete and call for relaxation of the embargo as believe Vietnam should be allowed

A League statement said it strongly opposes further concessions until Vietnam has taken steps to resolve discrep-Americans are still unaccounted for from the Vietnam War.

eager to do business in Vietnam, opportunities there.

But these U.S. businesses have kept a low profile to avoid antago- for Vietnam to withhold information nizing veterans groups, which gen- in its archives from the United Vietnamese.

between the two countries and to

Successive U.S. administrations have been able block Vietnamese efforts to do business with the World Bank and the International Monetary to benefit from the programs of these institutions, the officials said.

They added that the ability of the United States to prevent the IMF ancy cases and repatriates remains of and the World Bank from doing deceased servicemen. More than 1,600 business with Vietnam has diminished sharply during the past year.

"What Vietnam really wants is A number of U.S. corporations are aid and credits from the IMF and the World Bank," says Rick Fisher, polmindful that Japanese interests are icy analyst at the Asian Studies Centaking advantage of investment ter of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank.

Fisher said it was unconscionable erally oppose concessions to the States. He says it would be a mistake to reward the Vietnamese until "they The one concession granted so far have provided every scrap of infor-

# Termont reconsiders prison smoking ban

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The dangerous side effects than the jitters of nicotine withdrawal, forcing health. A federal appeals court ruled a few incidents in which guards haven't gone well. state officials to ease the five- that exposure to secondary smoke had been caught smuggling month-old restrictions.

A thriving black market pushed poses an unreasonable health risk. "Our purpose is to look at the the price of cigarettes in jail to \$40 a Richard Turner, director of the pack. Some inmates used threats and. Vermont division of correctional serviolence to get them, while others vices, confirmed inmate allegations reportedly traded sexual favors or of strong-arming for cigarettes in the prescription drugs for a smoke.

"They have increased the stress two county lockups. factors in here astronomically," Dana Eaton, an inmate at the Northwest Correctional Facility in St. Albans, here who are even smoking coffee occurs with illicit drugs, alcohol and and Tang, they are that desperate.'

Corrections Commissioner John Gorczyk announced Tuesday that smoking would be allowed outdoors in designated areas.

We achieved our objective of clean air and smoke-free facilities," he said. Vermont imposed the statewide ban in July to counter indoor air pollution problems and to head off law-

suits by non-smoking inmates.

Other states have designated nosmoking wings, and Maine officials are having trouble getting prisoners to go to a new facility with many amenities — except smoking.

can be a constitutional violation if it cigarettes.

state's six overcrowded prisons and "That predatory behavior ranges from somebody having to deliver money to verbal pressure to physisaid last week. "We have guys in cal," he said, adding that it also

> knives. "I'm not hearing a rampant sex thing going on, but it's not out of the realm of possibility," he said.

Turner said the department will continue encouraging inmates to quit smoking. An estimated 80 percent of inmates smoked before the ban; there are no figures on the number of quitters.

A smoker himself, Eaton kept track of how smokers were getting their cigarettes. Those without something to trade or money to buy a \$3 cigarette became part of the black market, he said.

The Supreme Court is expected to Prison guards, also forbidden to much money to be made on a subnation's only full-scale ban on rule next year on a Nevada inmate's smoke in the jails, allegedly were stance that's legal right outside the prison smoking brought on far more claim that second-hand tobacco the primary source of contraband. building," said Gorczyk, whose smoke unlawfully threatens his Gorczyk and Turner acknowledged own efforts to give up smoking

Heinz Arenz, superintendent of the St. Albans facility, gave up 'It's a problem when there's that cigarettes in anticipation of the ban.

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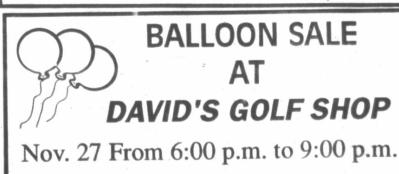
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# Feds arrest 1,078 alleged sex offenders

By JAMES H. RUBIN **Associated Press Writer** 

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Federal officials said Tuesday that against children," he said. 1,078 fugitives have been arrested alleged sex offenders.

Attorney General George J. arson and murder. Terwilliger told a news conference at the Marshals Service smoke II — patterned after Gunheadquarters. The roundup "in smoke I, in which federal marthe end means less victimiza- shals helped round up more than

tion. ily is a job for local police, he tion covered a 10-week period in said, the idea of the operation is the spring and involved more than to concentrate limited federal 40 cities. resources where they can do the

Henry E. Hudson, head of the 100 deputy U.S. Marshals. Marshals Service, said those arrested were targeted from ation were Baltimore; Washingamong 100,000 fugitives wanted ton and its Virginia suburbs;

crimes in 19 metropolitan areas. the most violent fugitives, was Columbia, S.C; Philadelphia; successful. In response to a ques- Pittsburgh; San Francisco; Sacration, Hudson said he did not mento, Calif.; St. Louis; Tallahasknow how many of the nearly see and Tampa, Fla., and Wichita. 99,000 fugitives remaining could Kan.

"The targeted fugitives were cooperation of local officials.

those who used violence in committing sex crimes, who were armed during a sex crime or who committed violent sex crimes

The arrested included 116 peonationwide in a six-week opera- ple charged with rape, 538 tion led by the U.S. Marshals Ser- accused of aggravated sexual vice that was aimed primarily at assault and 120 charged with sex crimes against children. Others "A fugitive is an affront to the were wanted on serious criminal criminal justice system," Deputy charges that included kidnapping,

The operation was called Gun-3,000 fugitives accused of a vari-While law enforcement primarety of violent crimes. That opera-

More than 200 law enforcement officers participated, including

The areas involved in the operfor sex offenses and other serious Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.; Oklahoma City; Houston and El Paso, He said the manhunt, targeting Texas; Atlanta; Boston;

be classified as highly danger-Hudson said the cities were picked based on the interest and



U.S. Marshal Supervisory Deputy Steven Stafford, right, stands beside wanted

posters Tuesday of fugitives recently apprehended in Operation Gunsmoke II, as nationwide criminal apprehension effort by federal, state and local authorities.

# Environmental groups plan challenge to aerial wolf killing

By T.A. BADGER **Associated Press Writer** 

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) crosshairs.

Several environmental groups in they would start pushing a boycott of Alaska tourism, the state's third-

"We're trying to convince officials with authority to reverse this the wolves, which are extinct in wildlife shouldn't be associated with policy," said Priscilla Feral, presimost parts of the country but are the effort to attract visitors," said dent of the Connecticut-based animal rights group Friends of Ani-

"So we're talking money — a stand.'

In San Francisco on Monday, Alaska's plan to shoot hundreds of about a dozen protesters chanted gray wolves from helicopters this "Save the wolf — boycott Alaska," winter has put the state's billion-dol- and passed out leaflets outside a lar tourism industry in the travel agency that books cruises to Alaska.

Last week, Alaska's Board of the Lower 48 states said Monday Game approved a hotly debated plan to kill 300 or more gray wolves — up to 80 percent — in found largest industry in terms of jobs, two areas of the eastern interior behind the military and seafood pronext year to enlarge moose and caribou herds.

Conservationists said they believe for caribou and moose hunters.

The Department of Fish and numbers of moose and caribou also could create an "American Serengeti" for wildlife watchers that would boost tourism.

Tourism injects about \$1.1 billion into Alaska's economy each year and \$52 million into state coffers in the form of taxes, fees, state ferry operations, a recent study

distancing themselves from the controversy

"I think the effort to manage Council.

"But the (Fish and Game) comlanguage (the state) will under- Game acknowledges that hunters ments about tourism were widely would benefit but says a boost in the reported, and that's what's put didn't think the Board of Game tourism right in the middle." The council, which gets 85 per-

neither favored nor opposed the going to eradicate wolves, and shooting plan, "but if we get many people considering canceling their our position," she said.

She focused on the plan's upside a ban on wolf hunting and trap-State tourism groups have been ping around Denali National Park and Preserve, Alaska's leading wolf- to capture the wolves "and defray viewing area.

Wendy Wolf, deputy director of the state Division of Tourism, help," Bartley said. said some people had called to considered numerous in Alaska, are Tina Lindgren, executive director of say they were changing their travbeing killed to improve conditions the Alaska Tourism Marketing el plans because of the wolf-con-

would change its mind. His office has taken many phone cent of its funding from the state, calls people who "assume we're

Department of Fish and Game

spokesman Bruce Bartley said he

that's just not the case," he said. "No one, including us, likes the vacations in Alaska, we may change idea of going out and killing wolves," he added. "In a perfect world, there would be a better way,

but this is the best way. If the environmental groups want part of the cost of moving them someplace else, we're willing to

Alaska has an estimated 6,000 to 7,000 wolves, of which about 1,000 are killed each year through hunting, trapping and state-sanctioned "control" measures.

## Ex-reporter admits fraud in writing

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A former newspaper reporter admitted using phony sources for celebrity stories sold to tabloid newspapers.

Tony Castro, 45, who was a political reporter and columnist at the defunct Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, pleaded guilty this week to eight counts of mail fraud and one count of underreporting 1990 taxes, said prosecutor Ronni B. McClaren.

His wife, Renee Castro, 31, pleaded guilty to the tax charge and to conspiracy to file false returns for 1989 and 1990, McClaren said.

The Beverly Hills couple fraudulently sold items about Elizabeth Taylor, Earvin 'Magic" Johnson, Clint Eastwood, Madonna and other celebrities to the Globe, the National Enquirer and the Star tabloids for more than \$214,000 between 1987 and 1990, a grand jury indictment alleged.

The 21-count indictment said they sold information using false identities, setting up mailboxes for payment.

Castro was accused of making up "reliable sources" for the stories and having the Globe pay the "sources," actually Castro and his wife.

The indictment capped an eight-month investigation by the Postal Service and the Internal Revenue Service, that began after a 1990 libel lawsuit by Eastwood over a Globe article that claimed a neo-Nazi group had put a bounty on his life. The lawsuit, which also named Castro, was settled out of court for an undisclosed sum, according to a Globe attorney.

U.S. District Judge James Ideman set sentencing for Jan. 25. Castro faces a maximum sentence of 43 years in prison and \$2.25 million in fines. Mrs. Castro faces a maximum eight years imprisonment and \$500,000 in fines.

# State prison guard, two others busted in stolen car title scheme

prison guard and two others have been arrested in connection with an ton Chronicle. alleged car title theft scheme that authorities said was masterminded by convicts.

Authorities said more than 600 car titles were stolen from the records conversion facility at the Beto II Unit in Tennessee Colony, where convicts enter data from outdated titles onto microfilm from the Texas Department of Highways.

Some titles were smuggled out by prison employees, while others may have been taken out by friends and relatives visiting inmates, Joe Fernald, deputy assistant director of the Texas her instructions," Fernald said. He Department of Criminal Justice, said.

Storage until the

most of the titles," he told the Hous-

Fernald could not specify how much cash to prisoners. many people may have been involved in the scheme.

Beto prison guard Madaline Lane, 41, of Palestine, was arrested last Wednesday on a charge of accepting a bribe after she allegedly took \$25,000 from an undercover officer, he said.

Lane allegedly was to keep \$5,000 of that sum and distribute the remainder according to instructions she was to get from the convict running the scheme.

"She was arrested before she got added that investigators believe she

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A state "We think we have recovered would have been told to distribute Brooks also is charged with carrymoney to people outside the prison ing a weapon and has a \$500 bond rather than to try and bring that

> Also arrested were Jason James Brooks, 19, of Georgetown, and parolee Cecil Ray Burkett, 34, of Conroe. Both were arrested last week and are being held in the Montgomery County Jail under \$100,000 bond each on a charge of tampering with a government record.

on that charge.

The men were arrested Nov. 19 outside a Conroe restaurant after offering to sell undercover officers 101 stolen motor vehicle titles, for \$25,000, Montgomery County sheriff's Deputy Wayne Clark said.

Fernald said authorities also are seeking indictments against two prisoners and one non-inmate.



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# 'A Black Shining Prince': Malcolm X in fact and in

By JOHN HORN **AP Entertainment Writer** 

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(AP) — It takes more than three hours for "Malcolm X" to unfold on considerations, passing through

It took 26 years getting there. the rights to "The Autobiography of Malcolm X'' from the black leader's widow Betty Shabazz in Richard Pryor coveted the story. 1967. What followed was a Hol- Writers David Mamet, Charles

The project attracted a variety of scripts. suitors and financiers, and was once WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. planned as a TV miniseries. It was stalled by both political and creative

three studios along the way. At various times, directors Nor-Producer Marvin Worth bought man Jewison, Sidney Lumet, Bob Fosse and Gordon Parks wanted to make it. Eddie Murphy and

lywood odyssey like few others. Fuller and James Baldwin wrote documentary, Worth said, "Malcolm And get people interested in finding and lose a war. Spike likes his own

The credited co-screenwriter — Arnold Perl — died 21 years ago.

"This story is a long story, an amazing story," said Worth, who produced 1974's "Lenny," about Lenny Bruce, and 1979's "The Rose," a highly fictionalized account of Janis Joplin. "It's been a really interesting trip, I got to tell you that.'

Between 1967 and 1990, when director Spike Lee joined "Malcolm transformed. Worth faced a studio system plagued by runaway budgets and insistent on interference, as well megalomania.

"It's much more difficult now," making movies without studios. He is used to making a movie and bringing it in. Because this one cost so much more money (\$42 million) than what he's used to making, the anxiety on the other end was greater. They had hands-on control."

whose every step and misstep was judged by reporters worldwide.

There were 10 movies I knew of that were four times as overbudget as we were, and I never read about them once," said Worth. Indeed, Danny DeVito's "Hoffa" costs \$49 million, way over its planned \$42 million budget, industry sources say.

"I think Spike is a lightning rod. If he's not controversial, everybody likes to make him controversial,' said Worth, a Brooklyn native now living in Los Angeles. "Spike shoots from the hip, and says some stuff he doesn't mean. But also, he's quoted as saying things he didn't say. He is a target.

Worth made a 1972 documentary about Malcolm X that was nominated for an Academy Award. Like the

away from the record.

to try to be honest here because of the subject you're dealing with, Worth said. "I don't think there's any other way to do it, because what Charlie Parker and Billie Holiday. choice: Worth held the story's rights. you're dealing with here is, first, a guy who's misunderstood by many. people and, second, people who think they know about him use him in any way they want."

X," the entertainment business was polemics and a strong point of view, many people were skeptical about the director's interpretation.

"Before Spike started to make this going to have Malcolm do this, he's going to have Malcolm do that. Worth admitted. "Spike is used to He's going to have, not Malcolm," Worth said. "So what we thought is: Let's do what Malcolm did and what Malcolm said.

"What we felt was important, and getting, is that a lot of people don't know about this man. They think Worth presided over a production he's some kind of guy who's saying we got guns and let's shoot all the white people in the world. Most of the world doesn't know about him, including a lot of black kids out there wearing his T-shirts.

> 'We thought the important thing was to get the message out there.

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X" is rigidly factual, not veering out about him. If you can point and way. We all know that." say, hey, this is what the guy said, "There was a concentrated effort this is his life, this is the honest truth

— you can't argue with it." Early in his career, Worth man-His film credits include "Where's But even if he didn't, Worth says, it Poppa," "Patty Hearst," "Flash- was not a forced match. back" and "Less Than Zero."

He said the typically combative Lee was no special challenge, and Since Lee has an aptitude for the two are friends. He says the finished film is "about 95 percent" the he's a humanist." way he wanted it. Not bad at all.

along," Worth said. "I was prepared ments, Worth has yet to relish the as an ever-watchful media and in movie, people were saying, 'Well, to go into this one, and I've had Lee, a director notorious for his he's not going to do Malcolm. He's trouble with people, My job is to goals. treat different people different ways and keep my eye on the screen and get the best possible movie.

> "I don't stick my neck out with Spike in ways I might stick my neck what I think a lot of people are for- guy. But I don't want to win a battle colm's message or the man."

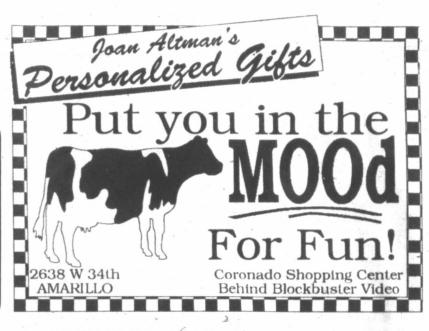
Some people might be surprised that Lee, who has said he prefers to be interviewed by black journalists, would be produced by Worth, who aged or booked such musicians as is white. Actually, Lee had no

"I don't think Spike is anti-white. I don't think he's anti-Semitic,' Worth said. "I think he likes to feel — as Malcolm did in the end — that

After so much work, so many 'First of all, we managed to get near-starts, and so many disappointcompletion of one of his life's

"Is it anticlimactic? It hasn't been up to now," Worth said. "It may start to feel that way in a little bit. There's probably going to be a let down.

"I really feel proud of it, and I out with somebody else. That's not feel like I've been responsible. bad, that doesn't mean he's a bad There's no lie up there about Mal-



### Muslim leader Malcolm X poses in this 1964 portrait. Alice Cooper raises funds to help fan keep home

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Alice Cooper's fund-raising appearance paid off for a fan about to lose his home, which has a psychedelic paint-job featuring a likeness of the ghoulish rock star.

Framed by a garage door painted to look like a guillotine, Cooper sold his albums, T-shirts and posters on Sunday to help Patrick and Dee Ann Kelly make a \$10,000 payment and avoid foreclosure slated for Dec. 8.

The fund-raiser made at least \$11,300, said his publicist, Tony Mamis.

Cooper's agents notified Standard Mortgage Co. of San Bernardino that enough money was raised to reinstate the Kellys' loan, said Pam Beck, company vice president.

Kelly, an unemployed real estate investor, said he painted the \$258,000 house with the garish designs to show his disgust with Southern California's stagnant

Despite the reprieve, Kelly and his wife aren't sure what they will do next. They don't have jobs and their debts are mounting.

"But I want to thank everybody," Mrs. Kelly said Monday night while waving to motorists passing slowly by to look at the brightly colored tribute. "Alice Cooper fans are the greatest."



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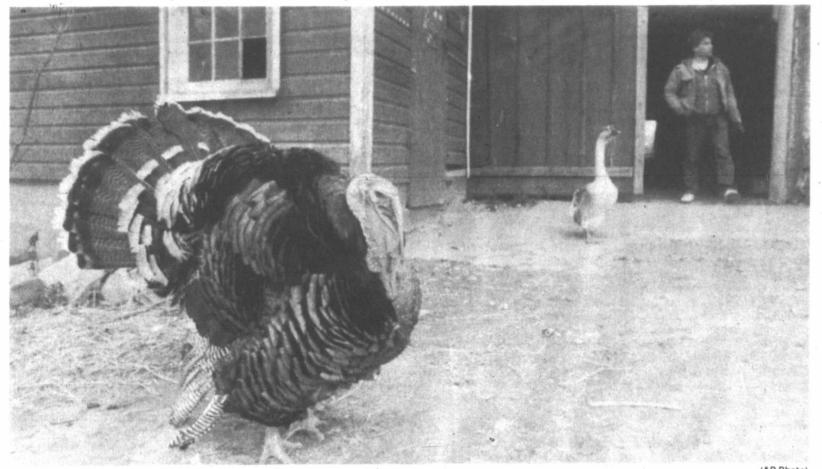
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### 'Handsome' spared another year



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# Taking aim at chicken rustlers, horse thieves

one swipes your pony, favorite laying would be up to the group's "riders," hen or wet clothes in this New England village, don't expect help from hunt down the culprit. the Walpole Society for Bringing to Justice Horse Thieves and Pilferers of Clothes Lines and Hen Roosts.

1816 and chartered in 1835 by an act of the state Legislature. The tradition goes on. Ask anyone who attended it's biennial banquet last weekend. Just don't ask them what it means.

'We have no initiation and no orientation. Nobody knows what we do, and when I get through, you're not going to know either," Clerk Charles Davis said.

We have minutes that go back to 1816. I can't find them right now, but we've got them."

Life for society members used to be more action-packed.

A horse was recovered from Peterborough in 1841 at a cost of \$10. A few years later, a horse disappeared, and \$25 was allocated to recover it, but it was found dead.

In 1878, a horse was recovered, but society minutes noted the animal hadn't really been worth bringing home.

If a horse were stolen nowadays

WALPOLE, N.H. (AP) — If some- in Walpole, population about 800, it the 12 longest-standing members, to

Guy Bemis, 92, was the only

"rider" at the banquet. The society was organized in 1816 The organization was formed in at Asher Southworth's Tavern. Dues were raised from \$1 to \$2 in 1899. There were women members from 1835 to 1959, but they all died.

Women can't join now, but they are welcome at the club's only meeting every other year. The treasurer reported \$3,200 in the till.

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nization do with its money? "We keep it," Bemis said.

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# Mail-order pharmacies mushroom

By MARIANN CAPRINO **AP** Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The race is on to sell drugs by mail.

A sleepy, back-office operation just a decade ago, the mail-order drug business suddenly is crowded with new players, each vying for a piece of a mushrooming \$4 billion have emerged, including:

medicines.

Seventy percent of all prescriptions are for "maintenance drugs," taken regularly for such chronic ailments as arthritis and high blood

It is this business mail-order pharmacies are after. They sign up big corporate clients — like General Electric, Alcoa and Mobil — with the promise of cutting companies' health-care-benefit drug bills by up to 20 percent.

Savings come in many ways. Mail-order pharmacies buy in bulk and therefore can muscle significant drugs. Even large mail-order pharmacies with geographically dis- of \$6.5 billion. persed clients can operate out of just a few places, minimizing overhead.

aren't mere store rooms crowded with jar-filled shelves. They are state-of-the-art operations that use other drug store chains to look very doctors comply about 40 percent of computers to monitor patients, robots to retrieve pills and machines

Mail-order pharmacists don't have dent of the trade group. to walk over garden hoses or point customers in the direction of the oversee quality control.

Sophisticated computer technolopatient's file, track allergies to medi- crusading to curtail spiraling healthcation and check whether the patient is taking other drugs that may not be compatible.

Medco Containment Systems Inc. of Montvale, N.J., is the industry's leader with a 50 percent share of the



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national and Express Pharmacy Services, owned by the Thrift Drug

-Walgreen Co., which operates It doesn't mean the postman is 1,700 drug stores nationwide, decidabout to replace your neighborhood ed to put a new and concentrated pharmacist, but it is changing the emphasis on mail-order sales. The way millions of Americans on company, which has a dispensing health plans get prescription center in Phoenix, opened a high-September.

-Fay's Inc., which owns 300 drug stores in the Northeast, in ees and retirees. October created Postscript, a mailorder division that will begin operating in April from Pennsylvania.

-Value Health Inc., an Avon, Conn.-based managed care company, acquired the Iowa mail-order vices Corp. about two weeks ago. We see tremendous growth,"

said Bob Halaska, president of Walgreen's Healthcare Plus subsidiary. Indeed, the American Managed are prescribed."

Walgreen's targeting of the mailorder market illustrates the pressure tors and urge them to switch to a These centralized pharmacies on drug stores from this new source of competition.

> carefully and seriously at getting the time. involved in this business," said Del-

It's unclear how far the newcombig corporate accounts is.

gy allows them to retrieve a comes as American corporations are ly, but the market is unsaturated.

market. Plans to expand were cut care costs. As a result, employers short this month when a \$411 mil- increasingly are demanding detailed lion merger with rival Diagnostek accountings of their employees' prescription drug use. Providing this Other leaders include Baxter Inter- information requires a substantial

investment in technology. "Data processing is the key to chain, a division of J.C. Penney & Co. business," said James Manning, In recent months, more players Medco's chief financial officer. That's why smaller players don't go far. They can't make the \$30 to \$40 million investment in data base systems you have to make to handle 15 different plan designs."

Medco employs 200 people in its data processing operation alone. Its tech pharmacy in Orlando, Fla., in sales force numbers just 25, while 40 others oversee 1,300 accounts covering nearly 29 million employ-

"The business has evolved from being a commodity business of dispersing drugs out of a pharmacy to being a drug benefit management service," Manning said.

Big drugmakers initially were drug concern Stokeld Health Ser- reluciant to deal with mail-order companies. But Manning said they realized "the payors of the world are going to be a significant factor in the future in determining which drugs

discounts from drug manufacturers. Care Pharmacy Association predicts While drugs account for only 7 They work to substitute cheaper mail-order sales will increase 33 percent of the nation's health care brand-name equivalents or generic percent this year. The group conser-bill, they are the largest out-of-pockvatively projects 1995 industry sales et health-care expense for individual consumers.

Medco pharmacists will call doc-"preferred" drug, the medicine that carries the lowest price, when You'll see greater emphasis by choice is a factor. Manning said

Despite Medco's prominence, bert Konnor, executive vice presi- Fay's, for one, is undaunted by its Goliath-sized competition.

"Fewer than 20 percent of the ers will get. Opening a pharmacy is employers that could incorporate deodorant counter. Instead, they not particularly difficult; handling mail-order drug programs have done so," said Fay's Vice President David The growth of mail-order drugs Eilerman. "Business is growing rapid-

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### Anita Baker files lawsuit

Baker and her husband have filed a received from the king of France defamation lawsuit seeking more when the city was under French preservation group that protested recently had held a restaurant, Little their demolition of a landmark Harry's.

Court, names as defendants torn down in April 1991 to make dent, Sharlan Douglas, and the site remains a vacant lot. group's attorney, Jon Gandelot.

Baker and her husband, Walter Bridgforth Jr., say the group and its officials damaged their reputations in statements made about the demolition of the historic Chene

Douglas called the lawsuit "absurd."

"It's not just without merit, it's laughable, it's pathetic," she said

The house was built about 1850

DETROIT (AP) — Singer Anita by the Chene family on land they than \$1 million against a historic control in the early 1700s. It most

The preservation group fought to The lawsuit, filed earlier this save the house after Baker and month in Wayne County Circuit Bridgforth bought it in 1990. It was Cityscape Detroit, its former presi- way for an unspecified project. The

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Top Navy official opposes lifting ban on gays in military service O'Keefe said that while he per- to operate that bears no resemblance has been hurt by an overall shrinksonally supports greater tolerance of to a 9-to-5 environment at all. homosexuals in society as a whole, 'What we're asking people to do the Cold War, and suggested it is WASHINGTON (AP) — The the same logic should not apply to is be in situations where they're being compounded by the homosex-

By ROBERT BURNS **Associated Press Writer** 

Navy's top official said Tuesday that lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military would harm military different. readiness, and he suggested debate morale among sailors.

be able to fulfill his pledge to permit declared homosexuals to serve in the military without hurting the national

"I don't know how that can be sorted through," O'Keefe told reporters at a breakfast meeting. "If anybody comes to a hasty conclusion I think it's going to be very difficult" to maintain order, discipline and morale in the ranks.

He said the public debate already was upsetting many in the Navy.

"The reaction out there, at least in the interim — I don't know, maybe downstream it may improve - it really is very, very hard for them to understand," he said.

O'Keefe joins several other prominent military leaders in opposing a change in policy.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has said "it would be prejudicial to good order and discipline to try to integrate" gays. Gen. Gordon Sullivan, the Army chief of staff, says it would create "very difficult management problems.'

Clinton said last week that he had set no timetable for lifting the ban on gays in the military and said he would consult with military leaders before acting. He has said the policy change would be accompanied by a strict code of conduct to deal with inappropriate sexual behavior.

The Australian government on Monday formally dropped its ban on homosexuals in the armed services, leaving the United States as one of the few industrialized nations to forbid gays and lesbians from openly serving. The U.S. policy has been in effect for nearly five decades.

secretary, said he could not imagine social tolerance ... to an environ- defense." how President-elect Clinton would ment in which we're asking people

gays and lesbians in the military, deploying for extended periods of because working conditions are so time, living in very, very close quar-"This is not a case of trying to be each other," he said. "If the element over the issue is undermining belligerently discriminatory,"he of trust is not there it detracts from by it," he said. "Is anybody happy said. "It's a circumstance where the larger objective, which is mili- out there that ... (the Navy) is being Sean O'Keefe, the acting Navy we're trying to apply ... a 9-to-5 tary readiness for the national used as a public debating society

O'Keefe said morale in the Navy No.'

ing of the service since the end of

"It's not so severe as to suggest ters and asking individuals to trust that the basic objective of what they're asked to go do is threatened for all manner of societal issues?





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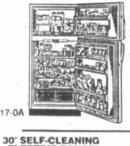
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# Sports

# Canadian Wildcats in quest of Gold(thwaite)

By DAN FROMM **Sports Writer** 

Canadian football coach Paul Wilson spent much of the second half of the 1992 football season in shock.

When Canadian went from 2-3 at ing at 6-4, Wilson admitted that he not a particularly fast team. couldn't believe how successful the season had been.

Now, the Wildcats are 8-4. They the school's trophy case and are headed to Iowa Park to face the Goldthwaite Eagles (11-1) in a all the intangibles ... toughness and regional playoff game at 7:30 p.m. intensity and willingness to do what-Friday.

"They're making more and more never give up." of a believer out of me every week." Wilson said in a telephone interview on Tuesday.

In their 26-19 win over the previously unbeaten Ralls Jackrabbits, the Wildcats had to overcome a defensive front line averaging well over 200 pounds. They did it with speed.

Now the Wildcats will face a team that also relies on its quickness. Goldthwaite is coming off a 27-9 win over Wall in an area playoff and tough games," Wilson said. And this has Wilson worried. "They're not a game is definitely a tough one. very big team like last week, but they're a very quick team. They have defensive linemen who are as Goldthwaite has proven that they can quick as most of their defensive win the big one. In 1985, as a 1A backs and their quarterback is allstate caliber ... he's a very good thrower."

While Ralls was a tough game for the Wildcats, they were able to adjust their game plan and the result was success. "We had trouble last week up the middle and found it was possible to move the ball on the outside," Wilson said.

This week's game won't be the

them, because we won't be able to run wide," Wilson said.

Wilson went on to say that his Wildcats really aren't as fast as everyone has built them up to be. 'People say we have a lot of speed, but we don't really. We have a couthe season's halfway mark to finish- ple of guys with speed, but we're

Instead, the Wildcats rely on something immeasurable. "Our kids have heart, dedication and drive and have added three golden footballs to in those respects we can match up with anybody," Wilson said.

He added, "Our real talent lies in ever it takes to win. These kids

Last week was a good example. Late in the second quarter, a Ralls player stripped the ball from the Canadian ball carrier and ran it in for a touchdown to give Ralls a 12-6 lead. Wilson said, "They could've packed it up after that but they went right back at 'em ... they really believe that you can always come back and that really shows a lot."

"That kind of win prepares you better than anything else for handling

While Canadian is relatively inexperienced in postseason play, team, the Eagles won the state championship and the following year, they went to the state quarterfinals.

Wilson said, "They have a winning tradition at that school. Unlike Ralls, who hadn't been to an area playoff since before most of their current players were born, Goldthwaite has been in this kind of situa- make some first downs," Wilson they have a real good defense." tion before and won.

"This is a lot stronger ballclub



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

Canadian quarterback Kevin Vanwinkle (7) eludes a tackle in the playoff game against Ralls last week.

continued.

same. "We've got to find some way than any we've faced this year. They said his team was trying to get ready ballclub. Offensively, this game is to move the football this week. have a real potent defense. The key for some different offensive sets going to be a lot tougher than last We're gonna need to hit right at for us will be ball control. We're from the Wildcats. He added,

going to need to keep the ball and "They're a fine ball club and I know

Wilson had a similar notion about Goldthwaite coach Gary Proffitt the Eagles. "They're a defensive

pare in much the same way and they we're going to be successful is by really aren't thinking about the pos- preparing. Preparation is very sibility of advancing to the state important and we know that to be quarterfinals or semifinals. "We successful, we have to prepare ... know that any team we play now is There's really no time for ego going to be at least as good as we trips.'

But Wilson said his team will pre- are and we know that the only way

# Cowboys like playing on Thanksgiving

of the country is watching from staging games on the holiday. warm living rooms with a nice Dallas is 16-7-1 on Thanksgiv- Lions, whose history with the The Cowboys have even a bigmeal in their stomachs.

son said. "It's very positive for work week this club. You get the national It's a positive for both teams."

owner Jerry Jones said. "We out the Los Angeles Coliseum, However, each attempt to rest and study the Saints defense. forever if we can."

The Cowboys (9-2) play host Tex Schramm, the former come back to Dallas in 1978, is a pretty smart tradition."

Cowboys' don't mind playing on Thursday night. It will be the struck a deal with the NFL in could do it if they could have the Thanksgiving Day while the rest 25th anniversary of the Cowboys 1966 to become a Thanksgiving game from then on. The desper-

ing with its built-in advantage of game goes back into the 1950s. ger advantage with 10 days rest "I like playing on Thanksgiv- staying at home while other The NFL wanted to expand to in the game following Thanksing," Dallas coach Jimmy John- teams have to travel in a short two games but had trouble find- giving.

"There are a lot of memories cooperate. Texas Stadium," Cowboys swarmed by fans. We've sold advantage it gave the club.

The Cowboys are back."

"host" along with the Detroit ate NFL agreed.

ing another franchise willing to

television exposure. Actually, of Cowboys football on Thanks- The Cowboys played on after their Thanksgiving Day both teams get good exposure. giving," Jones said. "As long as Thanksgiving until 1975. They contest the NFL wants us to host the missed another year in 1977. "Thanksgiving wouldn't be game, we'll do it. The Cowboys Other NFL teams were jealous was a big factor when we played Thanksgiving without the Cow- are coming back again. Every- of the Cowboys' television tradi- New Orleans last year," offenboys on national television from where we go on the road we're tion and also the competitive sive coordinator Norv Turner

want to keep this tradition alive the Silverdome and Phoenix. move the game away from Dal- This is just my second year to be las failed. The NFL wanted to involved in it, but I believe this

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas to the New York Giants (5-6) Cowboys general manager, Schramm said the Cowboys

Dallas is 18-6 with a 9-2 record at home in games played

"I thought the 10 days rest said. "We needed the time off to

# **Lions host Oilers**

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Barry vital cog in the Oilers' passing run-and-shoot offense.

straight 1.000-vard season for the Detroit Lions (3-8). White is having felt right, for him to use his full his best year with the Houston Oil- potential," Oilers coach Jack Pardee

ers meet at the Silverdome.

"Our offense is different than blocks well, too." Detroit's," White said. "We put for me this year.'

852 yards, by far his best season in the NFL. With another 148 yards, he to watch. will become the first Oilers running back to rush for 1,000 yards since in the backfield, they still have some Mike Rozier had 1,002 in 1988.

Sanders and Lorenzo White are two game. With 35 catches, White is oddities in the NFL. They are run- only four away from matching his ning backs who have thrived in a previous high of 39 in 1990. He has 363 receiving yards, just five shy of Sanders is on his way to a fourth his previous best, also in 1990. "This is the first year things have

said. "Lorenzo is a good receiver. Both will be on display Thanks- We use him more on fullback-type giving Day when the Lions and Oil- routes, rather than halfback routes. But he has good hands. And he Thursday's game clearly holds a

more emphasis on the pass. But I'm lot more meaning for White and the happy with the way things are going Oilers. They still have a shot at the AFC playoffs. The Lions are play-He should be. White has rushed for ing mostly for pride.

But Sanders always makes it fun

"As long as they have that No. 20 magic," Pardee said. "He's going to But he also has made himself a be a Hall of Famer down the road.

# Portland's Drexler glides to 15,000-point plateau

By The Associated Press

that milestone

Without naming anyone so as not out, Drexler praised those who set him up for many of those points. On 15,000 and lead the unbeaten Portland Trail Blazers to their eighth have tied it. straight victory, 95-91 over San Antonio.

#### NBA Roundup

"A lot of guys had a lot to do with it, especially the ones who have years," said Drexler, whose 12-foot chance to win. shot at 3:33 of the third period gave Duckworth) is going to remind me doesn't get too down.' who passed me the ball on that shot probably, it will be about 20 times a game.'

Drexler became the 62nd player and 14th active player to being undermanned. Continuing his 19. Hawkins scored 24 and Hor- of the season. Edwards topped reach 15,000 points. His coach, hot scoring, Jordan's 49 points kept nacek 23 for the Sixers. Rick Adelman, expects many the Warriors as the NBA's only win-

"It's a great achievement," Adelman said. "He's been so good for so long, to get a milestone like that shows the player that he is and the ability that he has. He's going to be around for a long time. He's still got a lot of basketball left in

101, Golden State 92; Charlotte 127, Philadelphia 119; Houston 88, the 103, New Jersey 97; Indiana 114, kee 105; and New York 98, WashTrail Blazers 95, Spurs 91 At Portland, Drexler had 14 of his said.

It is a measure of the man that 24 points in the third quarter, when Clyde Drexler, 15,000-point scorer, the Blazers went up 76-65, and were Horace Grant added 11 points and knows who to credit for reaching threatened only late in the fourth 17 rebounds for the Bulls.

to insult somebody by leaving them rebounds, and David Robinson riors. added 22 points and 14 rebounds for San Antonio. Lloyd Daniels blew a Hornets 127, 76ers 119 Tuesday, he scored 24 to soar past layup off a long feed by Robinson with 18 seconds to go that would

"When I rebounded Buck Williams' shot and threw it downcourt, I just replace injured Johnny Newman. hoped it would clear a defender and get to Lloyd. When he got it, I

him 15,001 points. "Duck (Kevin couldn't believe it, but I hope he rebounds as well as baskets. He 19 during the key run in the second

**Bulls 101, Warriors 92** 

At Oakland, Calif., Michael Jordan took advantage of the Warriors Hornets and Larry Johnson added less team at home, 0-4. Many of Rockets 88, Clippers 83 those points came when he was guarded by assistant coach Paul

Pressey played 16 minutes, scoring two points and getting one assist and one rebound. The first-year assistant was activated earlier Tuesday after Keith Jennings was placed home victory over the Clippers. In other games, it was Chicago on the injured list with torn knee

Los Angeles Clippers 83; Seattle played for San Antonio last season, Pressey had been taking a Miami 82; Cleveland 109, Milwau- uniform on the road in case of

emergency. "He added a real presence to our

game," Warriors coach Don Nelson SuperSonics 103, Nets 97

Scottie Pippen had 16 points and

Chris Mullin scored 32 points and Antoine Carr had 24 points and 11 Tim Hardaway had 29 for the War-

scored 23 points, helping the Horpoints in the final period. nets to their fourth consecutive vic-"This game I thought was going tory. Wingate, released by Washingto overtime," Robinson said. ton during the offseason, was picked up by the Hornets last week to Pacers 114, Heats 82

'We got a big game out of somebody who we weren't expecting to by outscoring the Heat 18-2 over a looked up and saw there were nine have one," coach Allan Bristow been passing me the ball all these seconds left. I figured we had a said. "He's come in here and has 12 of 13 shots in the run. done the simple things and is getting "When the ball rolled off, I the rewards for it. He had some big doesn't force things, and to me he is quarter. the perfect role player in this

Dell Curry had 22 points for the

At Houston, the Rockets took Cavaliers 109, Bucks 105 their sixth in a row as Hakeem Olajuwon scored 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. The winning streak is Houston's longest since a teamrecord 13-game run in March 1991. It was the Rockets' 13th straight

A 10-year NBA veteran who especially surprising when you con-Vernon Maxwell, both injured.

Ron Harper led Los Angeles with

At Seattle, Gary Payton, the second pick in the 1990 draft behind New Jersey's Derrick Coleman, put on a dazzling show. The 6-foot-4 guard was 10 for 16 from the field, turnovers. His 25 points were a career high.

Shawn Kemp also had 25 and game. At Charlotte, David Wingate Eddie Johnsonscored 14 of his 16

Coleman put in 25 points for the

At Indianapolis, the Pacers blew the game open in the second period

Reggie Miller scored 20 points and Detlef Schrempf added 13 of his

Miami has lost four straight and is winless in eight appearances at Market Square Arena. Kevin Edwards and Grant Long got their first starts Miami with 16 points, and Long had

At Richfield, Ohio, Mark Price

came through down the stretch with four of his 24 points in the last 10 seconds.

He drove around Eric Murdock and ducked under Brad Lohaus to hit a 10-foot runner in the lane "This winning streak is a pleasant with 9.9 seconds left, putting surprise," Sleepy Floyd said. "It's Cleveland ahead for good at 107-105. After Murdock missed a sider we're playing without two of driving shot at the other end, our top starters," Otis Thorpe and Price sank two clinching free throws.

Gerald Wilkins scored 22 points and John Williams had 19 points

and 12 rebounds for the Cavaliers. Knicks 98, Bullets 88

At New York, Patrick Ewing had control against the undermanned 28 points and 18 rebounds as the Bullets. Knicks moved to 5-0 at home. sive average to 93.6 points per because of injuries.

confidence together offensively," Ewing said.

New York used a 28-11 spurt at the start of the fourth period to take

Harvey Grant scored 24 points They scored under 100 points for and Michael Adams 19 for the had eight assists, four steals and no the sixth consecutive game, but Bullets, playing without starters lowered their NBA-leading defen- Pervis Ellison and Rex Chapman

Rookie Tom Gugliotta, Washing-"We're playing extremely hard on ton's leading scorer and rebounder defense, but we still have to get our going into the game, was scoreless on 0-for-8 shooting and had five rebounds.



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Area wheat farmers are smiling as the wet snow piles up on the hearty but thirsty winter wheat crops. Another group that is all smiles is our hunters.

The quail hunters know that the birds will stack up in the heaviest available cover. For the hunters willing to pay the price of trekking through the snow, the reward is some fantastic shooting at huge coveys of tasty quail.

Fresh snow causes the average deer hunter to become a stalk hunter. Nothing excites a serious hunter more than finding a fresh set of tracks that are twice the size of the other prints. Rarely is stalking the best way to put some meat on the table, but I have spent some of my most enjoyable hunting days in the snow while pursuing the vanishing trail of a huge trophy

Duck hunters are the true believers in cold weather hunting. They are a strange lot. Always looking forward to getting up at 4 a.m. and rushing to out to a damp, cold pit on the shores of a semi-dry playa lake. In fact, shoveling out a few inches of fresh snow doesn't bother these guys because they know that the ducks will be waiting.

Last week's column omitted several items that this week's snowstorm reminds me to include in our winter check list. A handy snow scraper will definitely do a better job than a credit card. If you have not purchased the new style cable chains, you are in for a treat. Correctly mounting the old style heavy link chains was a challenge, but these new lightweight cable devices go on in a jiffy and work just as well as chains. Cable chains make a great gift for that special outdoorsman and an extra set in her car is a good idea,

Now is also a good time to check your toolbox because tools always seem to sneak off during the summer. Not finding a complete set of the basic tools is always an aggravation, but during a snow storm can be the difference between a warm bed and an adventure on the side of the road. My tool box includes: an extra set of fuses/circuit breakers, electricians tape, two large pliers, a Phillips-head screwdriver, two sizes of regular screwdrivers, a large vice-grip, two 10-inch crescent wrenches, a set of box wrenches and a ratchet drive set.

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One of my favorite Christmas presents was a portable air pump that plugs into the cigarette lighter and will inflate a tire enough to drive to the service station. Those foot-powered units might work, but after 30 minutes of pumping I threw my old one in the dumpster.

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# Holiday games on tap

By DICK BRINSTER **AP Sports Writer** 

Alabama's Gene Stallings and Texas A&M's R.C. Slocum have more immediate concerns than talk of a possible national championship game against top-ranked Miami.

Granted, their Thanksgiving Day rivals are unranked. But Stallings, whose Crimson Tide is rated second, and Slocum, whose Aggies are No. 4, realize there is virtually no chance of a fully attacked the administration at Bowl. national title after Thursday unless they Colorado State, which fired him amid

"If we are going to win anything, we're going to win (the rest of our Alabama's meeting with Auburn.

"That game is a game of its own," Slocum, whose Cotton Bowl-bound thing that is cause for dismissal.' Aggies are 11-0, said of Texas (6-4). every year and we're excited.

A loss to either Auburn (5-4-1) or ference championship game on Dec. 5 would all but eliminate the Tide (10-0) as top-ranked Miami's chief contender for the national title.

"People have asked me from time to time do I think the (SEC) champithis game coming up," Stallings said. mer Ohio State coach, who had two 10 Colorado, which like many of the "I don't think so.

"I haven't even given the champi- 80-2 in 21 seasons. onship game any thought. My only they are a good football team."

teams, it will be Miami (10-0) at San Division I-A. Diego State (5-4-1), Florida (8-2) at

24 Mississippi (7-3), and No. 18 Tennessee (7-3) at Vanderbilt (4-6).

is at Oklahoma (5-3-2).

In addition to its bearing on the pursuit of Miami, the weekend will help years. fill some bowls. But they will have to share headlines with news concerning coaching changes.

The most noteworthy change to date came Monday when Earle Bruce tearabused his players.

'Yes, I've grabbed facemasks and games) anyway," Stallings said of have gotten after players," the 62-yearold Bruce said. "But I want you to Jan. 1. know that I don't think I've done any-

Colorado State president Al Yates "It's the biggest game played in Texas said an investigation of Bruce's consurgery, is the heir apparent. The uniduct came amid rumors "suggesting a situation existed that put the university recruiting purposes. No. 6 Florida in the Southeastern Con- at great risk and enhanced our liability considerably."

cerns about the experiences of our student athletes in the football program,"

Bruce was 5-7 in 1992 and 22-24-1 onship game was any distraction for in four seasons with the Rams. The for-

Temple gave Clemson defensive thoughts are on Auburn, and I think coordinator Ron Dickerson the job of In games Saturday involving ranked became the only black head coach in

No. 3 Florida State (9-1), No. 5 Notre make that move for whatever reason," and Wake Forest vs. Oregon in the Dame (8-1-1) at No. 19 Southern Cal, Dickerson said Tuesday in praising Independence.

No. 16 Mississippi State (7-3) at No. Temple for hiring a black head coach. The 44-year-old Dickerson succeeds Jerry Berndt, fired in the wake of the On Friday, No. 12 Nebraska (7-2-0) Owls' 1-10 finish. Temple has had only two winning seasons in the past 10, and just three victories in the past two

> Also Monday, Tennessee-Chattanooga fired Buddy Nix, and Bob Foster retired at Cal-Davis. John Cooper's status at Ohio State is still uncertain, pending the outcome of the Citrus

Tennessee's retiring Johnny Majors accusations he physically and verbally says he probably will coach the Volunteers once more after Saturday. They are expected to play No. 16 Boston College in the Hall of Fame Bowl on

Offensive coordinator Phillip Fulmer, who coached the Vols to a 3-0 start while Majors recovered from heart versity wants a successor by Dec. 1 for

Texas must beat Texas A&M on Thursday to secure a berth opposite No. "This raises in my mind grave con- 23 Arizona in the John Hancock Bowl. A victory Friday by Nebraska and another on Dec. 5 against Kansas State would give the Cornhuskers the Big Eight title and send them to the Orange Bowl. A Nebraska loss would send No. years remaining on his contract, is 154- top teams is awaiting assignment through the new bowl coalition.

Bowl matchups decided last weekend were Mississippi State vs. No. 20 North reversing its sagging fortunes. He Carolina in the Peach, No. 21 Washington State vs. Utah in the Copper, Southern Cal vs. Fresno State in the Free-"A lot of universities are afraid to dom, Hawaii vs. Illinois in the Holiday,

# Saints are NFL's best-kept secret

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New 3 victory over the defending Super over the hump," linebacker Renaldo secret. They keep on winning and keep (6-5) ended that. on being ignored.

times and those weren't beatings, and by. Maybe this will shut some people cisco.

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The Saints have beaten Chicago, them the way they're lined up.' "It's incredible," quarterback Bobby Atlanta, Detroit, the Los Angeles Hebert said. "We've only lost three Rams, Phoenix, Tampa Bay, New Eng-point. land and Washington. Their losses were

Despite their 8-3 record, doubters Bowl, people will still be saying, 'They night the Atlanta Falcons (4-7). pointed out that the Saints hadn't beat- can't win the big one. They can't beat a en a winning team. Monday night's 20- winning team. They won't ever get Buffalo and the New York Jets.

Orleans Saints are the NFL's best-kept Bowl champion Washington Redskins Turnbull said. "What are we supposed to do, revise our schedule? We play The lineup is a tough one at this

The Washington game was the first of still people act like we're barely getting to Philadelphia and twice to San Fran- three in 11 days for New Orleans. On Sunday, the Saints face the Miami Dol-"I guess when we get to the Super phins (8-3) and the following Thursday

The Saints finish out with the Rams,

# Coaches announce top Six-Man performers

Fields, Groom; Greg Frazier, Follett; Tyler Terrell, Follett; Paul McLaughlin, Groom; Andy Swires, Lefors, Allan Dinsmore, Miami; Chuy Valenzuela, Higgins.

All-District (1st Team) Quarterback: Tyler Terrell, Follett. Runningback: Greg Frazier, Follett; Paul McLaughlin, Groom; Dusty

Spreadback: Christian Looney,

Center: Matt Fields, Groom. Hall, Groom; Aaron Trenfield, Fol- Miami.

Kicker: Aaron Trenfield, Follett.

Paul McLaughlin, Groom; Andrew Neighbors, Miami; Jeremy Greenhouse, Miami.

#### 2nd Team

Quarterback: Bo Burgin, Groom. Runningback: Jeremy Thomas, McLean; Scottie Schilling, Follett.

Danny Neptune, Follett.

Linebacker: Greg Frazier, Follett;

Safety: Bart Britten, Groom.

#### A & M A & M Texas A&M at Texas Coaches from Follett, Groom, Lefors, Schilling, Follett; Erle Rawlins, Ga. Tech at Georgia Georgia G Tech Georgia McLean and Miami selected the 1A -Linebacker: Tyler Terrell, Follett; Six Man All-District and All-Star play-Alabama Alabama vs. Auburn Alabama Alabama Alabama ers for the 1992 season. Mississippi St. at Mississippi Miss. St. Miss. St. Miss. St. Mississippi **All-Stars**

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Center: Cade Elmore, Follett. Ends: David Chronister, McLean;

Down Lineman: Corkey Hickey, Groom; Bryan Kincannon, Miami; Mark Howard, Follett; Clint McClure,

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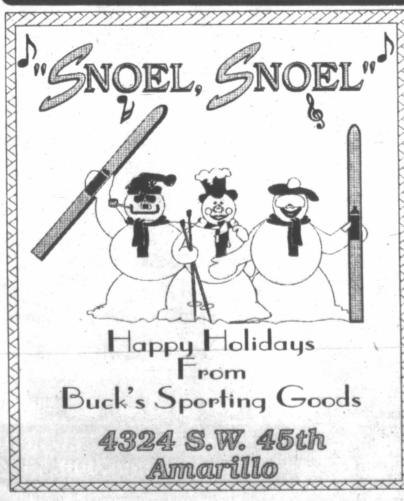
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DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) Katrin Krabbe, the suspended world champion sprinter from Germany arrived Tuesday to take part in a motor rally as co-driver for her friend, Silke Fritzinger. "I'm going to prove to the world that

I'm fast on wheels too," she said. Krabbe, women's champion at both

tion has no control. four years earlier this year after she tested positive for clenbuterol, an anabolic agent related to both steroids and stimulants.

Krabbe and Fritzinger will drive a president, the network said. Mitsubishi 3000 V6 in the Dubai International Rally Dec. 3-4.

UAE Rally Championships and the Middle East Rally Championships.

Krabbe admitted taking clenbuterol, but said she did not know it was banned. She is fighting the suspension, and hopes to have it reduced to two years.

NEW YORK (AP) - The unveiling of the Christmas windows at Barney's New York raised about \$38,000 for the Magic Johnson Foundation through an auction.

game, three nights at the Chateau Marmont and an Olympic team jersey autographed by Johnson, who appears in a over what he called an "ethnic slur" on

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS football studio host Greg Gumbel flew to Little Rock, Ark., on Tuesday to interview President-elect Bill Clinton for the network's pregame show on Thanksgiving Day.

CBS said Gumbel would do the 100 and 200 meters, said she was interview with Clinton on Wednesday happy to be in an event over which the at the governor's mansion, and it would International Amateur Athletic Federa- be telecast during the "NFL Today" show on Thursday, just before the New The IAAF suspended Krabbe for York Giants-Dallas Cowboys game, was considering disciplinary action which begins at 4 p.m. EST.

CBS Sports has interviewed ex-presidents, including Richard Nixon, but has never chatted with a newly elected

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Van-The 481-mile race is the finale of the derbilt officials are not happy with a radio station's apology for a broadcast to won-loss records," Bucklew said. "It parody that called football coach Gerry

DiNardo a "wop. WLAC-FM disc jockeys Phil Valentine and Terry Hopkins broadcast a taped apology Monday for a parody that aired Friday.

At the end, the disc jockeys said if the apology wasn't enough they would wash DiNardo's car and shine his shoes.

"That made it sound as though they Movie director Spike Lee, with a bid were making light of the whole thing, of \$6,500, won two courtside seats to a said Vanderbilt communications direc-Los Angeles Lakers-New York Knicks 'tor Kevin Kade. "I thought it fell far short of a sincere apology.

DiNardo was furious on Saturday

window dressed by Calvin Klein. An his Italian heritage. On Monday, he hour of one-on-one basketball with Doc would only say that he had met with Rivers of the Knicks was sold for \$2,000. WLAC's station manager and university officials and that he preferred to keep the meeting private.

"This thing has really made me more sensitive. I can imagine what some people have gone through. Now I can understand, because I'm sure there are people out there saying, 'What is the big deal?" DiNardo said.

"But it's not a big deal until it happens to you.' Station manager Chris Karb said he against the disc jockeys.

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) -West Virginia football coach Don Nehlen has the support of university president Neil Bucklew despite a 15-16-2 record the past three seasons.

"This institution is not going to react is not going to react to those whose only concern seems to be did we win? Did we lose?"

Nehlen has been criticized since he followed 11-1 and 8-3-1 seasons in 1988 and 1989 with marks of 4-7, 6-5 and 5-4-2.

'Coach Nehlen and his staff have had my endorsement and nothing has changed that," Bucklew said Monday.

petitive team but does not worry about high winning percentages and bowl berths. We want a program that abides by

He said he wants a well-coached, com-

the rules," Bucklew said. "I want a program that understands these are student athletes and has respect for them."

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NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING** 

THE CITY COMMISSION OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Chambers, City Hall, 200 W. Foster/210 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas, at 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 8, 1992 and at 5:00 p.m., Thursday, December 10, 1992, to consider the follow-

(92-197) Annexation of the following described real property located and situated in Gray County, Texas, and described by metes and bounds as follows: BEING a 81.759 acre tract of land Block 3, I.&G.N. RR. Co. Survey in Gray County, Texas, being more particularly described as fol-

COMMENCING at the SE corner of Section 93, Block 3, I. & G.N. RR. Co. Survey

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South line of Section 93, a distance of 69.1 feet to a bronze R.O.W. marker in the west line of Loop Highway 171: 705100760 THENCE, N 14°42' the Highway

09'01" W along ay R.O.W., a distance of 598.69 feet to a bronze R.O.W. THENCE, N 88°07'51" W, a distance of 129.70 feet to a bronze

R.O.W. marker, THENCE, N 00°53'11" W, a distance of 89.30 feet to a 3/4 inch iron pin, the POINT OF BEGIN-NING:

THENCE, N 00°53'11" W, a distance of 60.81 feet to a bronze R.O.W. marker THENCE, S 89°45'29" E, a distance of 60.85 feet to a bronze

R.O.W. marker, THENCE, N 25°12'27" W, a distance of 505.65 feet to a bronze R.O.W. marker:

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THENCE, S 88°55'08" W. departing said west R.O.W. line of Loop , a distance of 1883.08 feet to

a 3/4 inch iron pin; THENCE, S 44°45'51" W, a distance of 1385.91 feet to a 3/4 inch iron pin, part of said line being the most easterly line of Mesilla Park Addition Units 4 and 5 of the Plat Records of Gray County, Texas; THENCE, S 89°45'51" W, along the south line of Mesilla Park Addition Unit 4, a distance of 211.42 feet to a 3/4 inch iron pin; THENCE, S 00°15'18" E, along the east line of tract 4 as described in Volume 320, Page 34 of the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, a distance of 530.66 feet to a 3/4 inch iron pin in the south line of Section 93:

THENCE, N 89°06' E, along the south line of Section 93, a distance of 2284.94 feet, to a point in the bottom of Red Deer Creek, the SW corner of Chaumont Addi-

THENCE, following the meander ings of the bottom of Red Deer Creek, which is common to the North and West lines of the Chaumont Addition, with the following bearings and distances: (1) N 33°00'28" E, a distance of

(2) THENCE, S 86°55'52" E, a distance of 93.01 feet: (3) THENCE, N 42°49'08" E, a distance of 122.45 feet; (4) THENCE, N 15°31'28" E, a distance of 133.46 feet; (5) THENCE, N 18°54'28" E, a distance of 171.40 feet; (6) THENCE, N 09°18'12" W. a distance of 101.70 feet; (7) THENCE, N 27°03'12" W. a distance of 77.35 feet; (8) THENCE, N 44°37'12" W, a distance of 112.12 feet; (9) THENCE, N 15°20'48" E, a distance of 73.55 feet; (10) THENCE, N 76°27'33" E, a distance of 181.82 feet; (11) THENCE, S 88°45'07" E, a distance of 195.91 feet; (12) THENCE, N 35°55'53" E, a distance of 70.63 feet; (13) THENCE, N 61°57'53" E, a distance of 49.92 feet; (14) THENCE, S 84°34'27" E, a distance of 118.61 feet; (15) THENCE, N 79°35'33" E, a distance of 135.57 feet; (16) THENCE, S 74°48'23" E, a distance of 86.25 feet, to the POINT OF BEGINNING and containing 81.759 acres of land, more or less; LESS AND EXCEPT the Wester-

ly and Southerly portions of the above described tract containing 39.962 acres, more or less, which are within the corporate limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, the net acres proposed to be annexed consisting of 41.797 acres, more or less. Said tracts further identified in exhibit "A" attached hereto. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views

on the proposed annexation. Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary November 25, 1992

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Independent Executor of the Estate of George W. Craig, Deceased

November 25, 1992

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Call 665-2100.

FOR sale: 1981, 14 x 54 Lancer

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# Bushes have little use for press these days

By DONNA CASSATA **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relations between President Bush and the news the suggestion that the 1992 political camappearing on national talk shows. media, cooling over the past year, have paign was harsher than any other this cenbecome downright frosty since the electury.

Biting comments from Barbara Bush almost no contact with the president him-said. self.

Administration officials say the news media showed favoritism in its coverage of the presidential campaign, treating Bush more harshly than Bill Clinton. ident-elect Clinton. It's a view the president apparently shares

In the final weeks of the campaign, he Ms. Just said. implored voters again and again, "Annoy ing to win votes by taking advantage of garner little sympathy from the general presidential motorcade. the news media's low standing with many public. people. But there seemed to be a personal edge, too.

"He feels aggrieved, genuinely the Joan Shorenstein Barone Center on chatting with them on Air Force One.

Government.

age pools fail to materialize. There's Post doesn't like it, too damn bad," he to the president.

in news coverage has moved from Wash- reporters and failed to take a press pool ington to Little Rock, Ark., home of Pres- to Connecticut when he visited his ailing crowd like the plague."

"The press who used to sit on his porch the day. is now sitting on somebody else's porch,"

courted members of the White House press corps, inviting them to play horseaggrieved," said Marion Just, a fellow at shoes, taking them along on jogs and bird, "We're here to serve you.

the Press, Politics and Public Policy at That diminished this year, though Bush he's been voted out and probably feels a favorable portrayal from the news Harvard University's Kennedy School of still communicated with other reporters 'who cares about my body,''' said media. during the campaign, conducting inter- Richard Noyes, political tracking director Last week, Bush responded angrily to views with local television stations and for the Center for Media and Public

Bush's normal practice was to take a 'The gloves came off and we went at it trips and informal excursions. It's mostly hard and that's the way I like it, the way for news coverage and always a protective continue to crop up. White House cover- it ought to be, and if The Washington measure in the event something happens of the rancor she and her husband appar- concluded that the president's rivals

> Since his defeat on Nov. 3, the presi-During the 11-week transition, which dent has made a midnight trip to the Bush has described as too long, the shift Vietnam Veterans Memorial without mother last Thursday. She died later in

On Monday, the day of his mother's funeral in Connecticut, White House on a 5,280-square-foot lot "that you all Complaints by the news media about reporters traveled to the state on a com- have rudely said we can't.' The Media: Re-elect Bush." He was try- their relationship with Bush are likely to mercial flight and then hooked up with the

> Bush did appear briefly in the White your business." But early in his administration, Bush House Rose Garden Tuesday for the annual presentation of a Thanksgiving turkey, lunch interviews for various news orgasmiling only slightly as he quipped to the

> > 'I guess the rule is a body watch but larity she enjoyed was partly a result of

Affairs.

While Bush has had little to say to re-elected. pool of reporters with him on his official. reporters — save a brief announcement Friday on a trade agreement — Mrs. Bush has expressed, in a joking fashion, some ently feel.

> When she introduced Hillary Clinton to Bush did. White House reporters and photographers Mrs. Bush added a warning: "Avoid this

lady about her house-hunting efforts in mance. Houston, she said they planned to build

Asked where they would live in the interim, Mrs. Bush responded: "None of

The first lady used to hold special nizations every six months or so early in the administration, and the great popu-

During the campaign, Mrs. Bush conducted frequent interviews with local media as she worked to get her husband

Recent studies by media watch groups, including those with a conservative bent and others with a liberal leaning, have received more positive coverage than

Some Bush supporters see that as bias, crowded on the South Lawn last week, but some other analysts suggest Bush received substantial negative coverage as a byproduct of evenhanded stories Earlier, as reporters questioned the first about the economy's sluggish perfor-

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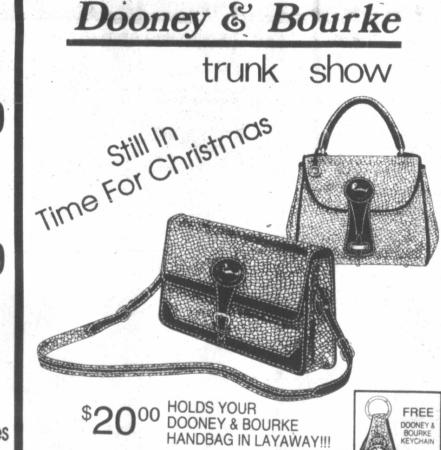
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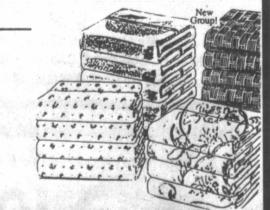
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PHOENIX (AP) — To avoid disappointment in selecting poinsettias this holiday season, look for an damage. This is evidence of a healthy plant.

should be thoroughly colored and percent to 90 percent elsewhere. expanded. Since the bracts really aren't flowers but modified leaves, a lot of won't color much further at home.

bracts. Make sure a tight, freshlooking cyathia is in each center.

most popular and Freedom, a new poinsettias, it has deep ruby-red bargains. bracts and very dark green foliage.

limited quantities last season but formula in flower judging is that the became No. 1 in sales to commer- height of a plant from a pot's rim cial growers this year, according to should be about twice the height of only when the growing medium Paul Ecke III, the company's head the pot. So an 18-inch poinsettia in a feels dry to the touch. and grandson of the founder. So four-inch pot will appear too tall

lets. It stays compact and bushy about right in a six-inch pot. while holding the bracts and foliage over long periods.

Non-red colors have gained in abundance of lush, green foliage, a popularity in recent years. But a lot balanced appearance and no sign of depends on where you live. Ecke selection. Stems should be strong says reds accounted for 70 percent and stiff. to 75 percent of sales on the East And the colorful part, the bracts, and West coasts this time, and 85

Pink Peppermint, a speckled pink; Lemon Drop, a golden yellow; and green around the edges means they Jingle Bells 3, with light pink flecks on dark red bracts, are among the The true flowers are the little yel- favorites. In all, Ecke offers growers low or green berries, called cyathia, about 80 shapes and colors. Lilo found in the center of the colored Red and Celebrate 2 are other outstanding reds.

In general, the larger, more devel-As for colors, red remains the oped the plant the higher the cost. But since poinsettias are the nation's introduction, is likely to reinforce No. 1 flowering potted plant and this. Developed by Paul Ecke Ranch most of the estimated 50 million of Encinitas, Calif., the world's sales come within six weeks of largest breeder and propagator of Christmas, there should be many

Plant height and pot size can be Freedom was available only in critical to appearances. A standard

If the growing medium seems overwet, it's safer to make a different directly on bracts.

Be careful of plants displayed in paper, plastic or mesh sleeves. This may appear as convenient as celloexperts say the sleeves are for shipping only and should have been develop epinasty, a disorder characterized by contorted and droopy stems, leaves and bracts.

Another caution: Protect the plant when bringing it home. Chilling winds or temperatures below 50 degrees are potential killers. A large paper bag is enough protection for a starting in October. short trip in a car. Remove the covering when home.

Then start with a thorough watering. Saturate the growing area so water barely seeps through the drain hole. Discard the excess water.

Poinsettias need about six hours

plenty will be on sale in retail out- while the same size plant will look of bright, indirect light daily. A good gauge: Is the room's natural If a plant looks wilted, this is a light bright enough to read fine possible sign of irreversible root rot. print? A sunny spot near a window is great. Avoid hot afternoon sun

Keep plants away from drafts, radiators and hot air registers. It's best if temperatures do not exceed 72 degrees in the day and 60 degrees at night. In mild climates, phane-wrapped produce. However, they often are placed outside in a sheltered patio during daytime.

Like fruitcake and eggnog, poinremoved once in the store. Plants settias seem to disappear after the left too long in shipping sleeves holidays. But they will thrive year after year with proper care. Cut back and repot in the spring. However, they will color again only after experiencing long-night conditions, sheltered from all light for about 14 hours a day. So place them in a warm, dark closet for 40 days or so

> Don't be concerned about them being poisonous. That was disproved years ago. But the sap is irritating to some people.

The common name honors Joel R. Poinsett, a U.S. ambassador to Mex-Thereafter, check daily and water ico who found them growing in the countryside there in the 1820s. The botanical name is Euphorbia pul-



# Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

# Reaching out to others is cause for thanksgiving

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. So let us pause for a moment today and make a mental note of all those blessings for which we can be thank-

How is your health? You have a few minor complaints? Well, thank God they're not major. If you're reading this you're still here. You can probably think of at least one person who isn't around this year. (I know I can.)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal cords to utter human sounds, read the newspaper with two good eyes (or even one) — praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't. (Say a prayer for those who have perished — from natural causes,

fire, flood, earthquake or war.) How's your pocketbook? Thin? You're not alone. But many people in much of the world are a lot poorer and have far less hope than we have in America.

Are you lonely? Well, the way to have a friend is to reach out to someone and try to be a friend. If nobody calls you, call someone. Go out of your way today to do something nice for another person. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern — concern for fair treatment under the law. Our country may not be a rose garden, but it is far from a patch of

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can worship in the

church of your choice (or not worship at all if that's your choice), cast a secret ballot, and even criticize our government without fear of retribution, And for the first time, we are living in a unipolar world free from the threat of impending nuclear disaster.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving prayer, Perhaps you will want to use it at your table tomorrow - let one of the children read it:

"O, heavenly father, we thank thee for food and remember the hungry.

"We thank thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank thee for friends and remember the friendless. "We thank thee for freedom

and remember the enslaved. "May these remembrances stir us to service.

"That thy gifts to us may be

used for others. Amen." May the spirit of Thanksgiving be shared by one and all! Have a wonderful Thanksgiving, and may God bless you and

Love, Abby P.S. Why not invite a friend who lives alone to share a Thanksgiving meal, or better yet, call and say, "I'm coming to get you, and I'll see that you get home." Try it, and let me know

how your day was.

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### 'The Cutting Edge' at Smithsonian

yours.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A serv- says, cut-crystal objects came into ing dish from the Abraham Lincoln their own, as highly desirable luxuservice with the Great Seal ry items collected by the very engraved on its surface, and a Bac- wealthy. An elaborate English carat-cut vase in art-deco style are pitcher and washbowl from this among works in "The Cutting period have been worked with a Edge: 200 Years of Cut Crystal" at the Smithsonian Institution.

This exhibition of 15 works also petals. features decanters, bowls and goblets, on loan from the White House, museums, and crystal manufacturers in the United States and Europe. In the 18th century, the museum

whole range of cuts — flutes, ovals, diamonds, arcs, panels, scallops and After the exhibition closes in

Washington on Jan. 24, 1993, it will be shown at the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, March 14-June 27,

### Employees club sets garage sale

A garage sale sponsored by the endeavor, a spokesman said. City of Pampa Employees Club is

Riphahn at Coronado Center. Proceeds from the sale will provide Christmas gifts for children 20" bicycle or an AM-FM cassette whose names are picked from the boom box. A ticket may be obtained Salvation Army "Wish Tree." It is from Darrin Eakin or Terry Brown expected that about 20 Pampa by calling the City Parks Departchildren will benefit from the ment.

The club will accept donations of set for 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 5-6 in salable goods or money. To donate, storefront space donated by Martin call Karen Spence at City Hall at 669-5700.

The group also plans a raffle for a



A solitary sperm whale cruises his saltwater domain. Until biologist Hal Whitehead's present whale-counting expedition along 19th-century whaling routes of the South Pacific, little study of sperm whales has been undertaken in deep ocean.

# Scientists seek to know secrets of sperm whales

By DONALD SMITH National Geographic

An adult male sperm whale can outweigh 10 elephants and would be says Peter L. Tyack of the Woods able to see over a six-story building Hole Oceanographic Institution. "But if it stood on its tail.

exceedingly fine oil, mistaken by them is in the deep sea. early whalers as sperm, that was once used to lubricate Soviet space vehi-

The sperm whale, relentlessly numbers now estimated at 1 million.

miles: how distant tribes relate to ing to Nova Scotia in the spring. each other, or the purpose of the peculiar clicking sounds they make.

their two small children, are midway foot sailboat to revisit the 19th-centu- nanny. ry Yankee whaling grounds in the South Pacific and explore the family secrets of the whales.

'We will examine the geographical variation in genetic structure and belongs to a family of toothed vocalization repertoire of the sperm whales of the South Pacific," says marine biologist Hal Whitehead of majestic in aspect." Nova Scotia's Dalhousie University.

studied sperm whales have chosen very quickly, such as the Galapagos," sperm whales are basically deep-sea Its massive forehead contains an animals, and the best place to study

Whitehead and his wife, fellow marine biologist Linda Susan Weilgart, sailed down the coast of South America, then headed into the open hunted in the 19th century for its oil, South Pacific — through French still roams all of Earth's oceans, its Polynesia, American Samoa and other islands. After a stopover in But little is known about the New Zealand, they will sail back to behavior of these strange, elusive the southern tip of Chile and cruise animals, which can dive more than 2 up the South American coast, return-

Aboard their custom-built research cutter, Balaena, they are accompa-A family of scientists, including nied by their son, Benjamin, 5: 14month-old daughter, Stefanie; graduthrough a yearlong voyage in a 41- ate student Nathalie Jaquet and a

The sperm whale became an American cultural icon through Herman Melville's classic, "Moby Dick." Melville described the animal, which whales, as "the most formidable of all whales to encounter, the most

Because of its famed evasiveness, water — or all three

"Most of the people who have Melville's 1851 description of the It's even been suggested that the unwritten life.'

All commercial whale hunting has moving fish and squid. been banned under a 1986 international agreement. But some whales whales throughout the world share a Japan, Iceland and Norway of vionumbers under the guise of research.

ported partly by the National Geographic Society, is a pioneer of the various populations. 'benign research' techniques, designed to spare the lives of whales skin samples of whales for analysis and to interfere as little as possible with their behavior.

Having the largest brain of any living creature, sperm whales, like range of vocalizations.

care for their young for long periods. Adult whales cuddle their housie graduate student Mary Dillon, calves - and each other - by mouthing with their jaws, as though

Scientists have speculated that the clicking patterns of sperm whales, been in the water snorkeling, having called codas, may be forms of communication, or mating calls, or a kind of sonar used to locate objects in the

whale is still largely true: "Far above sounds may be used to stun prey, areas near islands where it gets deep all other hunted whales, his is an which could account for how the leviathans catch their dinners of fast-

One mystery is whether all sperm still are being killed for scientific common language of codas, or purposes. Critics have accused whether distant groups have different vocabularies. If the latter is true, lating the ban by killing excessive researchers postulate that contact between groups would be limited, Whitehead, whose work is sup- and this would be reflected by marked genetic differences among Whitehead is collecting sloughed

> of mitochondrial and nuclear DNA, to find out if there are major varia-Renowned among fellow whale

humans, use a remarkably complex researchers for his seamanship and ability to handle disasters, Whitehead Also like humans, whale parents has so far reported smooth sailing. "The kids are loving it," says Dal-

who talks to Whitehead periodically by radiotelephone from Nova Scotia. The 5-year-old has seen all kinds of dolphins and manta rays, and he's a great time.'

As for the toddler, Dillon reports: "She'll actually be learning to walk

#### Good dental care can help prevent heart infection By DR. ROGER E. WETHERBEE blood fairly quickly. called, is also recommended for sur- for a number of days. Anyone at risk

**New York University School** of Medicine

flossing the teeth is more than a matlife-saving.

These are people who are at risk of endocarditis, infection of the inner risk are advised to take antibiotics lining of the heart, because they have faulty heart valves, artificial heart dures, such as root canal treatment, valves or malformations of the heart. extractions or even a professional

to be caused by bacteria from the dures can drive the bacteria that cause the heart. The body normally gums and teeth into the bloodstream.

But the turbulent blood flow in the heart caused by faulty valves or malformations can cause the bacteria to For some people, brushing and cling to the heart wall, where they can grow until an infection results. Artifiter of good dental hygiene. It could be cial heart valves also can have the

when undergoing ome dental proce-Endocarditis is believed most often cleaning of the teeth. These procemouth that enter the blood and go to endocarditis from the surface of the

gical procedures on the urinary, respi- of endocarditis should contact a docratory and intestinal tracts. Bacteria tor immediately if a fever persists for from these regions can also cause more than a few days. endocarditis if they get into the bloodstream and onto a defective heart valve.

Strict attention to dental hygiene To prevent endocarditis, persons at for persons at risk is a necessary pre- in anemia, kidney damage, progrescaution because most cases of endocarditis cannot be traced to a specific dental or surgical procedure.

Frequent, careful cleaning of the teeth can reduce the risk. So can strict attention to an individual's general

removes these bacteria from the Antibiotic prophylaxis, as it's common symptom is a fever that lasts fatal.

Endocarditis is treated by prolonged, high-dose antibiotic therapy, usually given intravenously.

Untreated, endocarditis can result sive damage to the heart valves and stroke. Its early symptoms should not be ignored.

Endocarditis is a major problem for persons who abuse intravenous drugs. They inject bacteria from the skin and dirty needles along with the street If endocarditis occurs, the most drugs. The resulting infection can be



# Hunters share culinary secrets for autumn's bounty

By BEVERLY BUNDY Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH: Texas (AP) — Phillip French and Clive Younghus-

grew up hunting with his father on minutes. the farms of England.

enough to take me hunting as a finish off cooking the breasts as the child but the cooking I picked up on entree. my own through the years, especially when I was batching it with another guy on a ranch before I was married," French said.

around professional kitchens, grow- ally receives one or two deer a seaing up in an inn-keeping family and son as gifts. Younghusband hunts during his formal training at the Savoy Hotel in London.

Despite different training, both hunters say that the best game is the simplest game.

the time to do your own butchering hunting at the top of the list. is the key to good venison.

the most important thing," French geese, quail, white-tailed deer and said. "If you take it to a packing- the laws here are increasing rather house, the meat gets whacked up than decreasing the game supply." and you end up with a lot of gristle. If you muscle it out yourself, you get several nice little tenderloins."

Said Younghusband: "I honestly don't think you get the same thing back when you drop a deer off at a processing plant. When a plant is

handling 3,000 deer a day, like on the first day of hunting season, there's no way you're going to get the same deer back.

French once made venison jerky band are from two ends of the Earth by completely muscling out three but they are brothers under hunting deer, cutting the meat into strips, jackets. They're wild for Texas soaking it in a cranberry juice mixhunting and are both crack shots in ture seasoned with sugar cure and Tabasco sauce for a week and then French, a 58-year-old Cresson cooking the strips for a day. But rancher, learned to hunt in the brush French says one of his favorite dishof Texas. Younghusband, 46, generes is one much easier to prepare: al manager of the Fort Worth Club, quail breast sauteed for a couple of

Often, he'll saute the quail legs, "My brother-in-law was kind serve them as the hors d'oeuvre and

> Younghusband likes to marinate game, drawing out some of the

French hunts quail on his ranch Younghusband was always two to three times a week, and usu-"as often as I can," and is an avid advocate of Texas' wildlife.

After years of hunting in England, South Africa and controlled shoots while working at Chicago's Athletic And they also agree that taking Club, Younghusband puts Texas

'Texas is the last bastion of free, "Properly butchering venison is or wild, hunting. There's dove,

> Philip French's Fried Quail Quail

1 cup all-purpose flour seasoned salt Ground black pepper

Clean and dry birds. Remove legs. Place breast backside down and with a thin-bladed sharp knife, cut each side of breast away from bone. Soak legs and breast in milk for 1 hour.

Heat 1/4 inch of canola oil in cast-iron skillet.

Combine flour with seasoned salt and pepper to taste on a piece of wax paper or on a plate. Roll legs and breasts in flour.

Place floured quail legs in oil. The birds should sizzle but not burn. Cook the legs first, and set aside, being careful not to overcook. Then cook the breasts in the same manner. Cook until birds are brown.

French's Simply Venison

The secret to good venison is to always muscle the meat. Muscling means to remove each muscle individually. Once finished, the cook will have several cylindrical pieces resembling tenderloin.

Place pieces in a Pyrex dish, sprinkle each side with meat tenderizer and coarsely ground black pepper. Puncture each side liberally with a sharp fork. Squeeze margarine on one side. Turn meat over and repeat process on other side. Broil on high heat for about 4 minutes. Turn meat over and broil until brown. Remember venison is not as Throw away marinade. good when it is overcooked.

Clive Younghusband's Venison Stew (serves 4) 4 pounds venison (haunches, hams, excess neck meat) 3 cups cheap red wine 1 1/2 cups red or white wine

Pinch of ground allspice 2 whole bay leaves Celery, carrots and leeks, roughly chopped (about 4 cups total) Sugar Salt

8-ounce jar beef gravy 3/4 cup pearl onions, trimmed 3/4 cup fresh mushrooms

2 cloves garlic, crushed 2 pinches ground oregano 1 pound salt pork, diced

Pour 1 1/2 cups red wine and all the wine vinegar into a non-aluminum pan. Add bay leaves, allspice and vegetables. Bring to boil for 30 minutes. Cool to room temperature. This can be done overnight in the refrigerator, but allow to return to room temperature before adding meat. Strain mixture through cheesecloth. Discard vegetables and spices in cheesecloth.

Add 2 tablespoons sugar and 2 tablespoons salt to liquid. Cut venison into 2-inch-by-2-inch cubes. Add to strained mixture. Let mixture stand in refrigertator for 24 hours.

Saute mushrooms and onions until limp. Add gravy, garlic, oregano and the remaining red wine.

Fry salt pork until crisp. Drain. Add salt pork to mushroom/gravy mixture.

Remove venison from marinade.

Saute venisor until brown. Add to mushroom/gravy mixture. Place mixture in oven-proof casserole and cover. Bake at 350 degrees for 2 hours or until the venison checks

Serve stew over wild rice with cranberry sauce on the side.



(Photo by Paul O. Boisvert for New England Culinary Institute) A group of quail that will make a tasty dinner. They were bagged by Phillip French on a recent hunting trip on his ranch in Cresson.

# Fall brings low-fat venison to the table

By Marialisa Calta

It's deer season in Vermont. The signs are inescapable — the pickup trucks full of men (and, occasionally, women) in bright red-and-orange clothing, the always-startling sight of deer carcasses tied over fenders or slung into truckbeds, the handwritten posters at the general store advertising hunters' breakfasts and game sup-

I do not hunt, but I appreciate the skill of hunters and the lure of the season. And I do not hope to or want to convert those who, for whatever reason, oppose the practice. I can only quote from a new book of stunning photographs by Vermont native John Miller entitled "Deer Camp: Last Light in the Northeast Kingdom' (MIT Press, 1992). It is an unsentimental and yet stirring portrait of hunters and their quarry, and of life in the deer camp - those small, unpretentious cabins where hunters congregate during the season. Joan Beck, of the Vermont Folklife Center, wrote in the book's final essay

"Deer hunting may be considered the darker side of Vermont life by those who were brought up downcountry or who cut their teeth on Disney's "Bambi." But here it remains a strong vestige of a rural way of life which is tied closely to the land and to the seasons. It is a heritage that many feel is important to maintain, and one that is nourished within the family and across generations.

Personally, venison is one of my favorite meats, and here are two recipes that I feel do it justice. Brad Koehler, a chef/instructor at the New England Culinary Institute's campus in Montpelier, Vt., teaches a course for hunters in venison cookery, and he informs me that venison is a healthy, as well as tasty, meat. According to Koehler, it compares favorably to steamed halibut and skinless chicken in cholesterol, fat content and calo-

For those unable to obtain wild venison, farm-raised venison is becoming widely available, although Koehler says the taste is much more tame. If neither type of venison is available,

Venison with red wine sauce is a tasty dish that makes fine use of a meat that's low in fat, cholesterol and calories.

the following recipes could be made

**VENISON WITH RED WINE SAUCE** 

pound venison steaks, at least 1-inch thick

clove garlic, mashed, plus 1 tablespoon garlic, minced teaspoons dry thyme, or 1 teaspoon dried and 2

teaspoons fresh bay leaves freshly ground black pepper tablespoons olive oil tablespoons unsalted butter pound domestic or portobello mushrooms, thickly sliced

shallots, minced, or 1 small onion, minced cup good quality dry red wine cup beef or veal stock, or 1/2 cup canned beef broth diluted

with 1/2 cup water tablespoons vegetable oil carrot, rough chopped and steamed until tender (optional)

pound asparagus, coated with oil, salt and pepper and roasted in 350-degree oven for 5-10 minutes (optional)

Season meat with mashed garlic clove, 1 teaspoon dried thyme, 1 crumbled bay leaf and pepper. Coat

with 1 tablespoon of olive oil, cover

and refrigerate overnight. Prepare the sauce by heating remaining 2 tablespoons of olive oil in a skillet. Add 1 tablespoon butter until it foams, then add mushrooms. Cook over high heat. Add shallots (or onion) and minced garlic, and cook until mushrooms are golden at the edges. Add wine, pepper, remaining dry or fresh thyme, and remaining bay leaf and simmer until there is very little liquid left. Add stock or broth and simmer until slightly thickened. Keep

In a second skillet heat vegetable oil over low heat and add remaining tablespoon of butter. Brush excess marinade off meat and place in hot pan. Cook for 4 to 5 minutes, or until browned on one side. Turn heat to medium and cook another 4 to 5 minutes or to desired doneness. Remove steaks to warm platter and cover loosely with foil.

Pour off any fat from skillet, and add mushroom sauce. Bring to a simmer, scraping any brown bits from bottom. Remove bay leaf and adjust

seasonings to taste. Pour over venison, arrange carrots and asparagus (if using) on platter and serve. Yield: 4 servings

• Recipe from "Fresh From Vermont: The Vermont Life Seasonal Cookbook," by David Miles and Marialisa Calta. Adapted by Edgardo Ortiz, student, New England Culinary Institute, Essex, Vt. (Vermont Life Magazine, 1992).

**VENISON STEW** 

pounds venison stew meat tablespoons lard or vegetable

garlic cloves, roughly chopped

salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste cup beef broth

cups been tablespoons brown sugar bay leaf

sprigs thyme, or 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme sprigs parsley tablespoon cornstarch

tablespoons cider vinegar Preheat oven to 325 degrees. In a large skillet over medium heat, saute venison in 2 tablespoons lard or oil until browned on all sides. Do this

in a couple of batches so that it browns well. Remove with slotted spoon to casserole dish Add a little more fat if necessary to the skillet to brown the onions. When browned, add to casserole along with

garlic and season with salt and Put the beef broth in skillet and bring to boil, scraping any browned bits from bottom. Pour this into casserole along with beer. Stir in brown

sugar and herbs. Cover and cook in oven 11/2-2 hours or until tender. In a small cup or bowl mix cornstarch and vinegar together and mix into bubbling stew. Remove bay leaf and herb sprigs, and serve with boiled potatoes or egg noodles.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings. Recipe from "The L.L. Bean Book of New New England Cookery," by Judith and Evans Jones (Random House, 1987).

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# Apples and pumpkins are the flavors of fall

By The Associated Press

Pumpkins, apples and squash are among the seasonal flavors of

For a first course at Thanksgiving dinner, Frank Terranova, in a pumpkin. He also suggests utes. Potage of Butternut Squash and Tart Apple, a soup that is low in

Cream of Pumpkin and Tart Apple Soup

3 pounds pumpkin, peeled and cut into cubes 5 cups chicken stock 1 cup chopped onion 3/4 cup scallion, chopped 2 cups light cream Salt and pepper to taste Pinch of nutmeg Pinch of cinnamon

2 cups tart apples (Granny Smith, Northern Spy, Greening), peeled and chopped Sour cream (optional)

In a large pot, combine pumpkin, chicken stock, onion and scallion. Bring to a boil. Simmer until pumpkin is tender. Puree in a food processor and strain cream. Season the soup with salt, pepper, nutmeg and cinnamon. Ten minutes before serving, stir in the chopped apples and let sit in the soup to warm through. Garnish each serving with a small

Makes 8 servings.

To serve in a pumpkin: Cut the very top off the pumpkin, just far enough to remove the seeds from the inside of the pumpkin and to use a ladle. Put the top back on the pumpkin; place on a baking chef-instructor at Johnson & sheet. Bake in a 300-degree F Wales University in Providence, oven until the inside of the pump-R.I., has created Cream of Pump- kin is barely tender. A 5-pound kin and Tart Apple Soup, served pumpkin will take 35 to 40 minYal

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Just before serving, pour the hot soup into the cooked pumpkin. When serving, scrape the ladle up against the inside portion of the cooked pumpkin to add texture to the soup.

Potage of Butternut Squash and Tart Apple

6 cups fresh butternut squash, 4 cups chicken stock 1/4 cup chopped onion 1 cup apple juice 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons brown sugar

1 1/2 cups Granny Smith

apples, shredded In a large pot, place squash, chicken stock, onion, apple juice and cinnamon. Simmer until mixture is soft and mushy. Pour mixture into a fine sieve and push all through a fine sieve. Stir in the of the vegetables through. Add lemon juice and brown sugar. Slowly reduce the soup until desired thickness is reached. Add 1 cup of the shredded apples and heat through. Garnish soup with a little of the remaining shredded dollop of sour cream, if desired. apple. Makes 6 servings.

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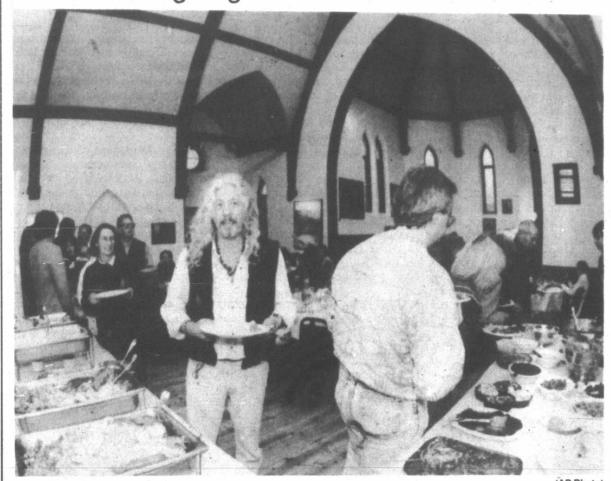
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Folksinger Arlo Guthrie moves through the food line at Alice's Church Saturday night during a Thanksgiving meal shared with about 50 friends, neighbors and his family. The church, now owned by Guthrie, was called Alice's Restaurant when it was owned by Alice Brock and inspired the song and movie for incidents that occurred there in 1965 around the Thanksgiving holiday.

# Yale unveils 700 pages of notes, lyrics and doodles by Cole Porter

But the school kept quiet about the alumni magazine could write creativity. about them, Yale music professor

classroom notes for courses ranging with words.'

Porter graduated from Yale in The material was found in 1913. He wrote nearly 800 songs Porter exhibit at the school, Samuel November 1991 in a Maine house and two dozen musicals, several of said. The Goodmans told school

the eight small stenographic pads ery in the Kennebunk, Maine, home them. and three large notebooks, and so provides rare insight into Porter's

attentive note-taking in a course on The material includes the score Shakespeare, and then sense his and lyrics for a football song and the mind beginning to wander as he outline for a college musical, both sketches out some lyrics," Kimball previously unknown, as well as said. "We see how he loved to play

The material is a gift from the Pencil-written notes are inter- family of Henry Humphrey Parsons, spersed with fragmentary lyrics. Porter's senior-year roommate at

Maurice Goodman Jr. and his wife, Georgine, told Yale about the notes last year when they visited a ment in Kennebunk about 15 years Robert Kimball, co-author of the ago and noticed notebooks inside the find until experts could evaluate biography "Cole," said the discov- the house with Porter's name on

> Samuel talked to the owner, Mary Parsons Liversidge, who gave the "It's wonderful to read Porter's notebooks to Yale.

# Newspaperman's family seeks control of copyrights

**By LARRY NEUMEISTER Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Damon Runyon's offspring claim in a lawfrom the legendary newspaperman's work, including "Guys and Dolls," the hit Broadway revival based on his characters.

A trustee for a daughter of Runyon, two grandchildren and a literary agent who bought rights to the majority of Runyon's copyrights sued the estate's trustee, Chase Manhattan Bank, on Friday in U.S. District Court.

The lawsuit claimed the New York-based bank illegally took ownership of the writer's renewable copyrights by calling them part of its view from Cincinnati. responsibilities as executor and trustee of the will of Runyon, who died in December 1946.

About 150 of the writings of Runyon have copyrights, including "The Idyll of Miss Sarah Brown," the basis for the play and motion picture "Guys and Dolls," the lawsuit said.

It is the play and the profits it has of the lawsuit, said Robert Gaulin, an attorney representing the liti-

He said the offspring of Runyon receive less than \$1,000 in royalties each week from a play that produces \$550,000 a week in revenues.

The agreement between the estate and "Guys and Dolls" was signed in 1990 without the family's consent,

"No one ever came to us for per-

such as Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Nathan Detroit, Apple Annie, Dave the Dude and the Lemon Drop Kid.

The lawsuit accused the bank of controlling the copyrights and disbursing money to unspecified parties not eligible to receive any.

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spokesman, was contacted Friday after the lawsuit was filed late in the

"I know nothing about this," he suit they were cheated of profits said, adding that it was too late to get information on the case.

> Sheldon Abend, a New York businessman with longtime ties to the family; Damon Runyon III, 40, of Jacksonville, Fla., and D'Ann McKibben, 44, of Covington, Ky., grandchildren of the author; and David P. Faulkner, guardian for Mary Runyon McCann, Runyon's 78-year-old daughter. She lives in the Cincinnati suburb of Milford and is not compe-Faulkner said in a telephone inter-

Gaulin said a federal court victory might allow a renegotiation of the share that the Runyon estate is entitled to from "Guys and Dolls," which won four Tony Awards after it opened on Broadway in April.

The lawsuit was filed now because Abend only recently bought the majority of the family's rights produced that are a key component from McCann, Gaulin said. Faulkner said Abend had been instrumental over the years in helping the family obtain a greater share of residual

Ken Mills, a Chase Manhattan payments resulting from Runyon's

Abend is known for winning a landmark Supreme Court ruling in 1990 that allowed him to share in the profits of the re-release of the Alfred Hitchcock thriller "Rear The plaintiffs in the lawsuit are Window' based on a copyright he bought from Chase Manhattan in 1971 for \$650.

> With the Runyon estate, Gaulin estimated that Chase Manhattan holds the purse strings to copyrights that generate more than \$1 million

Runyon, the grandson, said in a telephone interview he was leaving it in the hands of the attorney and tent to handle her own finances. Abend, whom he described as the family's agent.

Abend did not return a telephone message left for comment.

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Yale University has acquired 700 are three song sheets and a soon after graduation. pages of notes, lyrics and doodles manuscript for a college show Porter created by Cole Porter while he was did, "The Pot of Gold." a student at the school.

Porter's roommates at Yale.

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**National Book Awards presented** 

awarded recently to Cormac Boyle. McCarthy for "All the Pretty Horses," a novel about a 16-year-old boy who embarks on a journey to Mexi-The non-fiction winner was Paul

In addition to McCarthy, this Half a Life Story," an autobiograyear's fiction finalists were: phy that focuses on the author's per-

sonal struggle to acknowledge and celebrate his homosexual identity. novel, "Bastard out of Carolina." In poetry, the winner was Mary Oliver for "New and Selected novel, "Dreaming in Cuban."

Poems," a collection dealing with the natural landscape and questions of life and death. -Previous winner Robert Stone,

The \$10,000 awards were presented at a black-tie dinner at the Plaza Hotel. McCarthy wasn't present.

Publisher, author and poet James Laughlin received the \$10,000 National Book Foundation Medal for Distinguished Contribution to American Letters.

Laughlin, who established New Directions in 1936, has published some of the most celebrated and influential poets, novelists, playwrights and essayists of the 20th century. Among them: William Carlos Williams, Ezra Pound, Gertrude America."

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1992 Stein, Dylan Thomas, Tennessee National Book Award in fiction was Williams, Thomas Merton and Kay

His New Classics series, featuring reissues of books out of print, helped ignite and sustain interest in James Joyce, Franz Kafka, Henry James, E.M. Forster, F. Scott Monette for "Becoming A Man: Fitzgerald and Vladimir Nabokov.

> —Dorothy Allison for her first -Cristina Garcia for her first

-Edward P. Jones for his first collection of short stories, "Lost in

for "Outerbridge Reach." In addition to Monette, the nonfiction finalists were:

-Edward L. Ayers for "The Promise of the New South." —James Gleick for his biography

"Genius: The Life and Science of Richard Feynman." -Two-time winner David

McCullough for his biography "Truman.

-Garry Wills for "Lincoln at Gettysburg: The Words that Remade

#### **PAMPA FIRST?** NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — doodles and comments. There also Yale. Parsons committed suicide mission," he said. "There's a great deal of money We have highly qualified personnel to do and we're entitled to a piece of that factory or custom installation. We take the because the show is based on a piece time to do it right the first time. of Runyon's work," he said. As a reporter and columnist for And the prices are right also ... the old New York American newsowned by the family of one of which became films. He died in officials they had rented an apart- paper, Runyon developed characters COMPACT DISC

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# spirin good for dangerous chest pains

By DANIEL Q. HANEY **AP Science Writer** 

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Aspirin, medicine's humble standby, is as good as clot-busting drugs and high-tech procedures for controlling strikes 750,000 Americans annually, a major study concludes.

The study, conducted on 1,392 patients, is the largest ever undertaken to figure out the best treatment of admissions to hospital coronarycare units.

"The message is that for the vast majority of patients with unstable angina, you can adopt a conservative approach," said Dr. David McCall of the University of Texas, San

Aspirin already is widely used to den worsening of heart disease.

ventive treatment for new or recurnewest tools should become the regardless of treatment. ring heart attacks and strokes. The standard of care, doctors at 46 hosstudy by Boston researchers work as well as the high-tech treat- aspirin and other standard drugs, to hospitals, rather than being transangina, dangerous chest pain that ments offered at large medical cen-receive low doses of the clot-dis-ferred immediately to big medical

particularly ominous sign. The con- angioplasty. dition often results from a blood clot partially blocking a heart artery, for unstable angina, the No. 1 cause and can lead to heart attack and angioplasty — a procedure that uses physician," said Dr. Eugene Braun-

> muscle fails to get enough blood. It ment for chest pain. often happens when people climb stairs, become excited or otherwise exert themselves. However, it also may strike when people are doing nothing, and this often means a sud-

pitals in the United States and solving medicine tissue plasmino- centers for angioplasty. The pain of r 'able angina is a gen activator, TPA, or to undergo

The clot-busting drugs are widely used to treat heart attacks, while The pain occurs when the heart clogged arteries — is a routine treat-

> said Dr. James Muller of New England Deaconness Hospital in Boston.

> question, despite a lot of work,"

The study found that after one day. year, about 10 percent of patients

"It remains a major unsettled

treat the condition and is a key preTo sort out whether medicine's had died or suffered heart attacks, Goldstein and colleagues from the percent receiving aspirin and other

The latest findings have important financial implications, too, because

"It won't kill you or give you an MI (myocardial infarction, or heart attack) if you are treated at a community hospital by a thoughtful skinny balloons to force open wald of Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital.

> Braunwald directed the study, known by its acronym, TIMI-3. The erin, beta blocks and calcium blockresults were presented at the Ameri- ers. can Heart Association's annual meeting, which concluded Thurs-

Earlier this week, Dr. Robert

Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Md., reported the most impressive showed that the common drugs Canada randomly assigned patients they mean that people can get state- evidence yet of aspirin's power in bolysis (clot-busting) for unstable available in community hospitals to get conservative treatment with of-the-art treatment at community people recovering from heart attacks or angina. They found that those getting one aspirin daily had a threefold reduction in death rates after

> two years. Aspirin's major drawback is the possibility it will trigger unwanted bleeding

> In the Boston study, the medically treated patients received aspirin as well as four other drugs — the blood-thinner heparin, nytroglyc-

> effective for thwarting heart attacks, many doctors hoped they could successfully break up the clots that cause unstable angina, as well.

However, 11 percent of the patients getting TPA died or suffered heart attacks, compared with nine medical centers.

drugs. The difference was not statistically meaningful.

"This settles the issue of thromangina," Braunwald said. "There is not a shred of evidence in favor of

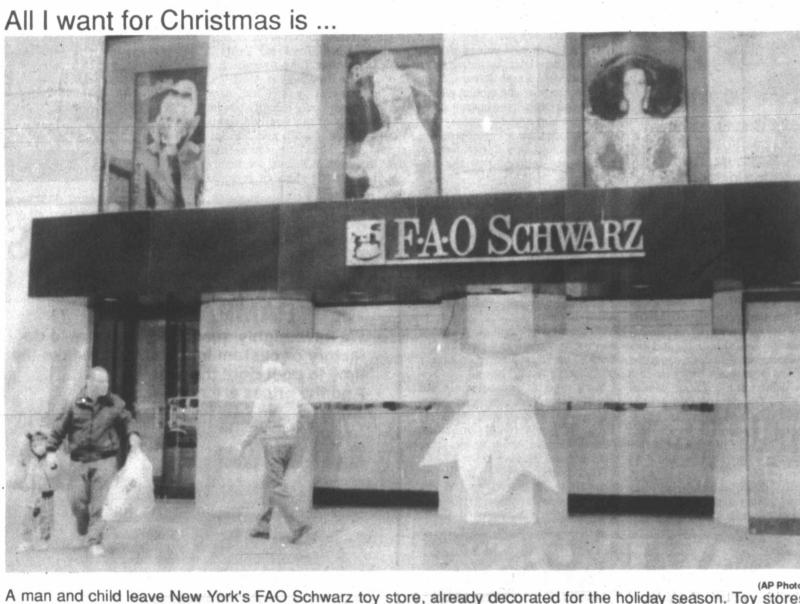
In the comparison with angioplasty, the outcomes were also virtually identical: 10 percent of medically treated patients died or had heart attacks, compared with nine percent

receiving angioplasty. When initial medical treatment failed to stop the pain, patients were sent to get angioplasty. Those getting angioplasty as first-line treatment had less pain and needed Since clot-dissolving drugs are to be readmitted to the hospital less

> "In an era of cost contaiment, patients can be treated conservatively in community hospitals," said Braunwald. "If they don't do well, they can still be triaged to terciary

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A man and child leave New York's FAO Schwarz toy store, already decorated for the holiday season. Toy stores are stocking their shelves this year with familiar names and faces that appeal to baby boomer parents.

### Lincoln manuscript sets record at \$1.32 million

NEW YORK (AP) — A handcoln's second inaugural address featuring the words "With malice toward none; with charity for all" - brought \$1.32 million at auction, nearly three times its estimated value and a record for an American

manuscript. Profiles in History, a California dealer in rare manuscripts, bought the manuscript at Christie's recently, said Todd Merrill, a Christie's

written fragment of Abraham Lin- record set by a Lincoln letter pro- speech, delivered from the portico claiming he would not repeal the of the Capitol on March 4, 1865. Emancipation Proclamation, which freed the slaves on Jan. 1, 1863. The sage was Lincoln's attempt to set a

letter sold in 1991 for \$748,000. The inaugural manuscript was and for the post-Civil War era. found on the first page of a family autograph album, according to a descendant of Caroline Wright, Christie's. Locked away in a New wife of Joseph A. Wright, a gover-York City apartment for decades, it nor of Indiana in the mid-19th cenwas discovered during a routine tury. The manuscript was found with estate appraisal.

Signed "Abraham Lincoln," it is to Mrs. Wright.

The price broke the manuscript the famous last passage of Lincoln's

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"The technology and treatments for urology are changing so quickly that I attend several seminars each year to stay abreast of current developments," Dr. Grabato said. The Urology Clinic and Regional Prostate Center is one of the best equipped clinics of its kind in the Panhandle. "I've put state-of-the-art equipment in my office so that most many diagnostic tests can be performed here, conveniently for the patient," he said.

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# Alvin of the Chipmunks thinks he's Billy Ray

By JOE EDWARDS **Associated Press Writer** 

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) his inattentiveness in "The Chipmunk Song," now fancies himself as a Billy Ray Cyrus clone.

He's singing "Achy Breaky dance lessons, though he has trouble getting his feet right. He's even pondering changing his name to Alvin did in "The Chipmunk Song," but Ray and wonders how long it would he does ask Cyrus if women will take to grow a ponytail like Cyrus'. It's all included in the new album

"Chipmunks in Low Places." Places." On the LP, the Chipmunks done his hit tune.

sing country songs like Cyrus'

"Achy Breaky Heart" and 10 oth- the Chipmunks would record one of didn't have that song in those days,"

Joining Alvin, Simon and Theodore either to sing or chat are Alvin of the Chipmunks, famous for Cyrus and country stars Charlie Daniels, Alan Jackson, Waylon Jennings, Aaron Tippin and Tammy

As usual, the mischievous Alvin "Friends in Low Places." He doesn't ask for a Hula-Hoop like he throw themselves at the trio when

they perform "Achy Breaky Heart." Cyrus, who shot to fame this year The title is a takeoff on Garth with "Achy Breaky Heart," tells the middle. Brooks' song "Friends in Low three he's impressed that they have

"I never dreamed as a kid that

though. On this album he puts glue forcing Seville to wear them every- Christmas' and 'Rudolph the Redwhere, including the bathtub.

'Alvin is always disobeying Heart." And he's begging Cyrus for commands most of the attention on Dave, getting into trouble. All kids can relate to that," said Ross Bag- work TV. They're currently on the dasarian Jr., whose father David Fox network. And in 1987, they Seville created the Chipmunks.

cover, resplendent in a huge red cowboy hat, red cowboy boots and giant belt buckle with an A in the

new for the Chipmunks. In 1981, their album "Urban Chipmunk" was a million-seller as a spoofy spinoff on the John Travolta movie 'Urban Cowboy.

Actually, the trio are quite versatile. In 1980, the three put out the album "Chipmunk Punk," where they sang tunes by Billy Joel, Tom Petty and others.

And every Christmas season, they resurface with "The Chipmunk the Twist and Shout." Song," which was released in 1958. and quickly sold more than 4 mil-

"I hardly run into anybody who rock 'n' roll guitar.

my songs," Cyrus says on the said Bagdasarian, whose California company now markets new Chip-Alvin is still stirring trouble, munks' projects. "Over a period of time, it's taken its place as a real in mentor David Seville's boots, holiday tradition along with 'White

Nosed Reindeer.' Alvin and the Chipmunks also have been a cartoon series on net-

starred in their first animated feature Alvin is pictured on the album film, "The Chipmunk Adventure," now on home video.

The Chipmunks were created by Ross Bagdasarian Sr., also known as David Seville, who played the Chip-Singing country music is nothing munks' human foil. He died in 1972, and his son Ross Jr. and daughter-in-law then carried on the Chipmunks' projects.

The Chipmunks' voices, originally done by Seville, are now played by the younger Bagdasarian and his wife, Janice.

Songs on the new album besides 'Achy Breaky Heart' include 'Stand by Your Man," "Don't Rock the Jukebox" and "Down at

Alvin, always the nerve center, gets a warning from Jackson to "Don't Rock the Jukebox" with his

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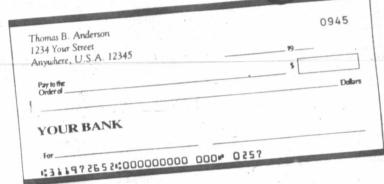
said. "He's a dry wit, always a dasarian said.

Simon, forever proper, makes Tip-couple of steps ahead of

Alvin, incidentally, finally got his album "A Chipmunk Christmas."

"Simon has always been the "We felt the poor kid deserved intelligent one," Bagdasarian something after 25 years," Bag-

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the Governor's Mansion on Monday pound turkey that had been kept in

as two turkeys got a Thanksgiving a pen at the school for the children

tom and 15-pound hen — by the while signing a Texas farm-city Texas Poultry Federation. She then proclamation calling attention to the

turned the birds over to schoolkids importance of agriculture in the state.

whose own turkey had been stolen said she thought it better to give the

brated Thursday. "But these two good for the poultry federation. It examples of Texas agriculture do, I will be a great teaching aid for the students at Gullett Elementary. And

Joining her at the mansion cere-needless to say, it was a wonderful mony were about 75 kindergarten new lease on life for our two hon-

er than being the centerpiece of this great American dinner," Richards check for turkeys," she said.

pupils from Austin's Gullett Ele- ored guests here."

to study was stolen around Hal-

turkeys to the kids than try to fill out

"I'm not sure they have a box to

"So it was good for me. It was

ethics disclosure forms on the gift.

Richards, who got the turkeys

album, 'Chipmunks in Low Places.'

Gov. Ann Richards was presented loween.

with two live turkeys — a 25-pound

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said, noting the holiday being cele-

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### Prisoner starts greeting card business for other inmates

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) -Jake Bordeaux's unique greeting cards are for that special someone ... behind bars.

Bordeaux, an inmate at South Dakota State Penitentiary, created Hoosegow Press with insights into the prison psyche.

'I also think if prisoners are shown my cards and allowed to buy them, they will, because they get to the heart of our needs, our loneliness, our isolation," Bordeaux said recently.

His cards feature a character named Jake the Snake, a cigarette-smoking reptile shackled with ball and chain. One card Bordeaux drew shows Jake staring out his cell window, with the caption, "Sorry about the silence, but you understand, don't you?"

"These cards become a vehicle of communication for inmates who may not be very good at that kind of thing," Bordeaux said. "He can see these and say, 'Yes, that's exactly how I feel.' And though he might not be articulate or artistic, he can still get his feelings out to the people he wants to."

Bordeaux, 36, has spent about 9 1/2 of the last 18 years in prison. He says his convictions on charges including burglary and drunken driving stemmed from alcoholism. He was jailed again in September after violating his parole by getting

drunk and fighting. "I have never blamed society or the environment or anyone else for my problems," Bordeaux said. "I always knew the right way versus the wrong way. And for some reason I always chose the wrong way out of self-destruction or whatever. Once you choose the wrong way, it's hard to stop."

Bordeaux notes that Jake the now go hungry on a daily basis. Snake seemingly could escape from the shackle on his tail with

"But he never slips out of it," Bordeaux explains. "We wear that ball and chain, even when we get more than 4,000 people Thursday. out.'

Still in its infancy, Hoosegow Press got a \$3,000 boost from the environment in our dining halls have for help," said Bill Carey, director providers to longer-range thinking. Lakota Development Council, a mission of the Priests of the Sacred Heart, a Roman Catholic organization based in Chamber-

The money helped Bordeaux get a computer and other office supplies. It also is paying for mailings sent nationwide. He plans to sell cards, T-shirts and other printed items.

"I have a good feeling about Jake's business," said Joyzelle Godfrey, manager of the council. "The response he has gotten from prisons all over the country is phenomenal."

Once his sentence ends Dec. 11, however, Bordeaux faces some serious obstacles, said Nancy Straw, manager of the Small Business Development Center of the University of South Dakota, which has helped Bordeaux with research and financing.

"The fact that he is Native American, the fact he is an ex-con, the fact that he is disabled and the fact that he is an alcoholic all work against him," Straw said.

Bordeaux agrees it won't be

'My past certainly makes me a risk to any potential investor," he said. "The point is, people need to see that I picked myself up, dusted myself off and I am continuing on. This is my future."

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(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers) The Haley family, Sharon, her husband, Bart, and Jennifer push Laura down a snow covered hill in Central Park during a family outing to enjoy the weekend snow in Pampa.

### Hunger rise visible in glare of Thanksgiving Day need

By ARLENE LEVINSON **Associated Press Writer** 

statistic, but you don't need an economist to see that what might be called the Hunger Pain Rate is rising across America.

Food pantries and soup kitchens from Hawaii to Florida are prepared to set many more places at Thanksgiving tables for entire families.

You see, here's the thing," said Rev. Hezekiah Stewart, head of the Watershed Human and Community Development Agency in Little bage and canned goods. Rock, Ark. "There are a lot of people out here with jobs who also need assistance. They're living right at the poverty line.

As Little Rock goes this Thanksgiving Day, so goes much of the nation, With a poet's sense of irony, where an estimated 30 million people

"We are seeing an increase in the number of families coming into our dining rooms," said Laura Knox, spokeswoman for St. Vincent de Paul in Phoenix, which expects

"In the past, it mostly was the indi- ache. vidual male," said Ms. Knox. "The really changed with all these kids."

The Census Bureau reported that Requests for emergency food aid 'Can we have some food to take?' increased 26 percent in major Amerbecause they won't come in."

ican cities last year, according to the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The estimate of more than 30 mil-It's not official like a government lion Americans going hungry came from the Tufts University Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition.

> a.m. Monday at the Northwest Harvest's food bank in downtown Seattle. By the time it opened at 9 a.m., several hundred people were waiting. Each received a turkey hindquarter and small sack of rice. They also could take noodles, navy beans, bread, onions, potatoes, cab-

> Salvation Army major Chris Buchanan in San Francisco, where three dining rooms plan to serve 5,000 people, observed with alarm "the absolute panic of people expecting to be in serious trouble." Some people are already asking about Christmas meals.

On Hawaii's hurricane-ravaged Kauai Island, the Salvation Army, hotels and the county will be host of a Thanksgiving Day meal, with free serve at least 1,000 dinners that day. toys for children.

"There's a stigma about asking of the Missoula Food Bank in Montana. "There's a frontier spirit here. needy to dig up the potatoes missed by poverty reached a 27-year high in Sometimes people will come and machines, the Idaho Hunger Action

The FreeStore-FoodBank in Cincinnati estimated 3,000 families will request bags of Thanksgiving dinner fixings, a 500-family increase over last year.

In south Florida, people still try-A line began forming before 6 ing to put their lives back together after Hurricane Andrew are straining the usual providence.

The agencies are calling and wanting food, and we don't have it to give," said Mary Fairbanks, coordinator of Food For Families where contributions were down about half from last year.

In New York City where an estimated 90,000 people have no home, a court recently ordered four top city officials to sleep in offices with the homeless until they find places for them. The families had been forced to sleep on city office floors, in chairs and on tables because there's no room at shelters.

Some Manhattan hotels welcome the needy at Thanksgiving, but Kami O'Keeffe, who runs the Holy Apostles soup kitchen, still plans to

"Even though these folks can get a Hard as hunger and loneliness can better meal at a hotel, we're their be, admitting it can cause the deepest family, and for many folks we're their only family," Ms. O'Keeffe said.

Increasing need turns many food

In Idaho, where farmers allow the 1991 while household incomes fell. ask for a friend or a family member: Council sees more emphasis on providing food baskets for Thanksgiving, rather than a free meal for the day.

### Thanksgiving meal for turkeys

TRENT, Pa. (AP) — Six turkeys at an and greens for the turkeys at the shelter.

a meal of raw cranberries, pumpkin pie sive or neglectful owners.

animal shelter will be on the right side of . The shelter is selling tickets for a Thanksgiving feast on Sunday. The humans to partake of a more extensive menu won't include any you know what. vegetarian meal to raise money for the Green Acres Sanctuary Inc. is giving shelter for animals rescued from abu-

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

GTE Southwest Incorporated (GTESW) and Contel of Texas Inc. (Contel) have filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas to seek approval to provide two new private line services and to change rates for existing services. GTE's intraexchange DS1 Service will be offered pursuant to the rates proposed with this filing and will no longer be available through concurrence with GTE's interLATA access tariff rates which are lower. Contel's intraexchange DS1/DDS Service will be offered pursuant to the rates proposed with this filing and will no longer be available through Contel's current private line tariff rates. Existing customers with DS1/DDS Services will not be affected by these rate changes. DS1 1.544 Megabits per second (Mbps) Service and Digital Data Service (DDS) will normally be used for the transmission of data communications or large volumes of voice communications between two locations. These services are optional and will not affect the existing rates of customers who do not order these services. The estimated annual effect on GTE-SW's revenues in the first year is \$1,080,567. The estimated annual effect on Contel's revenues in the first year are \$42, 383.

DS1 Service is an intraLATA Private Line Service which provides a dedicated, high capacity channel which may be used for simultaneous two-way transmission of voice data or other digitally encoded customer information signals. DS1 Service provides a transmission speed of 1.544 Mbps and is designed to provide an average performance of at least 95 percent error-free seconds of transmission over a continuous 24-hour period.

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IntraLATA DS1 Private Line Service is comprised of three rate elements: DS1 Local Loop, DS1 Transport and DS1 Transport Termination. Each element is

#### **DS1** Local Loop

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The month-to-month payment basis allows the customer to establish and disconnect DS1 Services, without penalty, other than to meet the minimum service interval of one month's service, as needed. Under the month-to-month service, the additional DS1 Local Loop rate applies only when the additional DS1 Local Loop (s) is (are) ordered at the same time and between the same two CDLs as the first DS1 Local Loop.

The OPP plan allows the customer to select a term of service (1 YR, 3 YR and 5 YR) with lower monthly rates associated with longer term contracts. If the customer selects an OPP, additional DS1 Local Loops may be ordered and installed at the Additional DS1 Local Loop rate between any SWC and CDL covered by the OPP, at any time during the term of that OPP.

This rate element is for the mileage sensitive charges for transporting a DS1 signal between Serving Wire Centers. Transport occurs only when the two CDLs being connected are served by two different SWCs.

#### **DS1 Transport Termination**

This rate element is for the equipment to terminate DS1 Transport at the SWCs. This charge applies only when DS1 Transport is required for the service configuration of the customer. One transport termination charge applies at each end of the DS1 Transport.

Proposed Rates and Charges for DS1 Service are as follows:

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First System	-0-	\$ 283.00
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First System	-0-	\$ 255.00
60-month term		
First System	-0-	\$ 226.00
Additional System	\$ 130.00	\$ 130.00
DS1 Transport		
Per airline mile	-0-	\$ 16.00
DS1 Transport Termination		
Per Termination	-0-	\$ 40.00

Digital Data Service (DDS) is an intraLATA Private Line service which supports synchronous, full-duplex transmission between the CDL and the SWC or the point of connection with another telephone company at transmission speeds of 2.4. 4.8. 9.6, 19.2 and 56 kilobits per second (Kbps). DDS provides a transmission path for digital data signals within the same LATA.

DDS Service is available in and between all exchanges of GTE-SW and Contel where digital facilities exist. DDS Service is available on a point-to-point intraLATA basis between two CDLs or between a CDL and a point of connection with another service provider.

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	Nonrecurring Charge	Monthly Rates
DDS Local Loop		
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DDS Transport Per airline mile		
2.4, 4.8, 9.6 & 19.2 Kbps 56 Kbps	-0- -0-	\$ 1.60 \$ 3.20
<b>DDS Transport Termination</b>		
2.4, 4.8, 9.6, 19.2 & 56 Kbps Per Termination	-0-	\$ 20.00

This filing has been assigned Consolidated Docket Nos. 11408/11435. The deadline to intervene in this docket is January 1, 1993.

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# Wildlife forensics lab works to perfect wolf identification

By JEFF BARNARD **Associated Press Writer** 

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ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) — When skirts of Yellowstone National Park ty? recently, they dropped a mystery into the dispute over returning wolves to America's premiere wild

"It's important to know whether this is just a dog-wolf hybrid that was essentially someone's pet and got kicked out the door, or an indication of natural wild wolves moving that far south," said Ed Bangs, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife biologist in dle is a canine," said Ken Goddard, Helena, Mont.

Scientists in the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Forensics Laboratory here are examining the animal.

At the same time, they are working on a DNA fingerprinting technique they hope will enable them to identify a wolf from a clue as small as a tuft of hair.

Just a few weeks ago, Bangs was putting together an environmental impact statement on a proposal to wolves in Yellowstone and central Idaho. Now he must consider new

south from Canada into Montana making the 350-mile trek to Yellowstone, where the last of their kind expect that to happen for 40 years.

Will wolves do on their own what wildlife advocates and the government haven't been able to do in the

declared an endangered species?

Has some human hungry for the hunters shot a canine on the out- turned loose a wolf raised in captivi-

> The mystery goes back 12,000 were receding from North America, when domestic dogs first started separating genetically from wolves.

> The split happened so recently in evolutionary terms that genetic differences between dogs and wolves are hard to spot

"Everything from a wolf to a poodirector of the lab.

Coyotes branched off about 1 million years ago, making it much easier to spot differences in body structure and DNA, which carries the genetic code.

Bonnie Yates, a senior forensic scientist specializing in mammal morphology, uses a set of calipers to take up to 37 skull measurements to identify a wolf.

A wolf skull is generally longer put experimental colonies of and narrower than a dog's. Humans are very close to now winning suplike puppies, and they've bred dogs to have wide open puppy faces.

Yates sent the measurements to Are wild wolves that migrated Ron Nowak, a Fish and Wildlife Service zoologist in Arlington, Va.

entirely like what you would expect were shot in 1926? Bangs didn't a wolf from the existing Montana population to look like," Nowak said. "But I'm going to make some further examinations.'

Though there are recent uncon- packs, Bangs said.

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19 years since the gray wolf was firmed reports of wolves spotted with coyotes in Yellowstone, Nowak has ruled out the possibility of a howls of wolves in Yellowstone wolf-coyote hybrid, a rare occurrence documented in eastern Canada in the 1970s

If it turns out to be a wolf-dog years, about the time the glaciers hybrid, "we could more or less drop the whole subject," Nowak said.

> "If, on the other hand, we could say with some degree of certainty that this was a naturally occurring wild wolf, this could be of great significance to the persons and organizations that are interested in the conservation of the wolf in general and the re-establishment of the wolf in Yellowstone in particu-

Hank Fisher of Defenders of Wildlife worries that if a wolf got to northwestern Wyoming from Montana, chances will decrease for an experimental colony of wolves in Yellowstone.

"It's pretty exciting news to think that wolves are coming back on their own," he said from Missoula, Mont. "At the same time, I think we port for reintroduction."

An experimental colony has advantages. It can be located far from the temptations of cattle herds. And the Endangered Species Act "The specimen does not look allows biologists more power to control such colonies than wild wolves, Fisher said.

If lone wolves are wandering into Yellowstone, it could be 40 years before they find mates and form



Forensic scientist Bonnie Yates measures a wolf skull recently at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife laboratory in Ashland, Ore. Skull measurements have been the standard for determining whether a canine is a dog or wolf, but scientists in Ashland are working on new techniques using DNA fingerprinting.

Shop Pampa first – it's worth it

# **Group fights** to rid area of prostitutes, drug dealers

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Ray Simoni was angry. Prostitutes and drug dealers had taken over. Then he and his neighbors decided to reclaim their streets by going after not just the criminals, but those who patronize them.

The north-side neighborhood was littered with condoms and IV drug needles. Gunfire rang out at night as pimps and dealers fought over turf. Prostitutes had sex with customers in front of children.

"I just got fed up," Simoni said. "Every day, I'd see these businessmen from affluent areas coming into our neighborhood, picking up these women, buying drugs, doing things they wouldn't tolerate in their own neighborhoods. It was ridiculous.'

So Simoni, 50, went door-to-door in the gritty blue-collar neighborhood of about 5,800, seeking recruits for a citizens' group.

About 300 people joined the North Corridor Coalition and the group started regular meetings in June. It organized two marches on the city's municipal building this summer to demand more police protection.

The city responded. Under a program that started in September, police seize the cars of those arrested for hiring prostitutes. Eight cars were seized in the first month.

Members of the coalition videotape prostitutes and their customers and give the information to police. Although it can't be used as evidence, police say it helps them keep tabs on things.

The citizens' group has another weapon. It tries to embarrass customers who are arrested by circulating fliers revealing their names, addresses and telephone numbers.

Other towns have tried similar tactics. In Newark, N.J., the City Council publishes a quarterly newspaper listing the names and addresses of alleged prostitutes and their customers. It also lists people arrested for drug offenses.

In Toledo, the group is focusing on the customers.

"We believe that if we want to eliminate the problem, we have to eliminate the demand," said Joey Crawford, a community organizer.

Kevin O'Neill, a spokesman for the Ohio chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union in Cleveland, said the residents were within their rights to take such action.

Shirley Adams, a 31-year-old mother of two, said she's tired of being solicited for sex by men in their cars as she walks in her neighborhood.

"It's just not safe. It's not safe for me. My children. Anybody," she said. Ms. Crawford said some people in affluent neighborhoods have criticized the group's efforts by calling so ne of the offenses victimless crime.

'Prostitutes are victims. The residents are victims," Ms. Crawford sa d. "I don't care if you're nine months' pregnant, 60 years old, pushing your baby carriage down the street, there are guys driving through this neighborhood all the time just stopping and asking you, 'How much?' It's a humiliating kind of thing.'

She said police have been making progress in stopping crime in the area, but more needs to be done.

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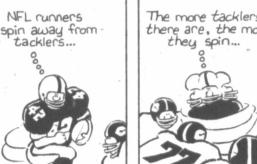
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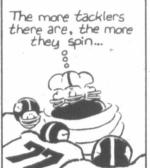
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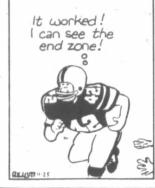
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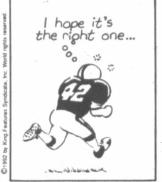
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pressive, but, on the other hand, don't

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Strive to

be realistic today where your hopes and

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't rely

too heavily upon Lady Luck today to

help fulfill your ambitious objectives. She might be betting her chips on

something or someone who directly op-

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) For the sake of expediency today you might make a promise to a loved one that you know you won't be able to fulfill. It's better to say "no" than to pledge what you can't

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Boasts or exaggerations you make today will have a hollow ring and, with the exception of yourself, no one is apt to believe them. Tell it like it is.

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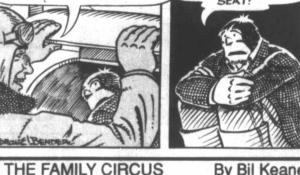


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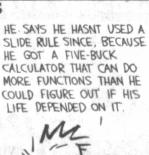


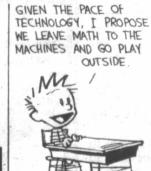


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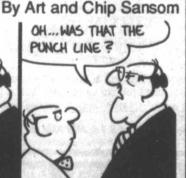
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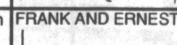
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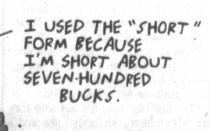




















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# Politics, power and sex: Historic and combustible mix

WASHINGTON (AP) — First decide when Congress convenes Another senator caught in a scan- James Thurber, a congressional sachusetts — Reps. Gerry Studds of Illinois and Donald Lukens of Ohio Bob Packwood. Multiple allegations molested her 17 years ago. A state the other two.

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The combustible mix of politics, power and sex has kept congressional ethics panels busy investigating tions. conduct that ranges from indiscreet to improper to outright illegal.

enough to weather such storms. But some do.

The latest furor arose this weekend when Republican Packwood was judgments. accused of making unwelcome, uninvited, unreciprocated sexual advances against 10 women from 1969 to 1989.

said he was sorry if he had caused ging them. The Washington Demoany discomfort or embarrassment.

women with similar complaints.

Inouye has denied all the allega-

Packwood and Inouye were reelected this month. Short of an Few lawmakers have been hardy ethics investigation forcing them to step down, they are safe for six years — plenty of time for scandals to fade and voters to temper their

Adams didn't put his reputation to and actual unethical behavior," said the test. Several women - including the daughter of a family friend Without going into specifics, he — accused him of fondling or drugcrat gave up his plans to run this The Senate ethics committee will year for a second Senate term.

there was Brock Adams. Then there next year whether to investigate a dalous web is David Durenberger, expert at American University. and Barney Frank — have survived was Daniel Inouye. Now there is claim by Inouye's barber that he R-Minn., the target of a paternity "That adds up to problems. He sex scandals, and Democratic Rep. women are coming forward at an lawsuit. The woman who filed it seems to be vulnerable. A lot of of sexual harassment have ended legislator in the Democrat's home charges he raped her nearly 30 years money will go to his opponents." one career and cast a shadow over state of Hawaii said she had ago. Durenberger says any contact Another Hill career shadowed by received calls from nine other was "consensual" and has agreed to a sexual incident also ended this church because their extramarital Renshon, head of the political psytake a paternity test.

> years ago amid rumors he was hav- advances in the back seat of a car ing an affair with an aide, and since then has been denounced by the other problems as well — terrible Senate for financial misconduct. attendance, anti-Semitic and anti-Plus, he's up for re-election sooner white views — and voters finally

rather than later, in 1994. "He has a pattern of perceived

year. Rep. Gus Savage, D-III., Durenberger has other problems wrote a letter of apology to a Peace - he separated from his wife seven Corps worker who said he made while he was in Zaire. Savage had kicked him out in a primary this

Two gay Democrats from Mas-

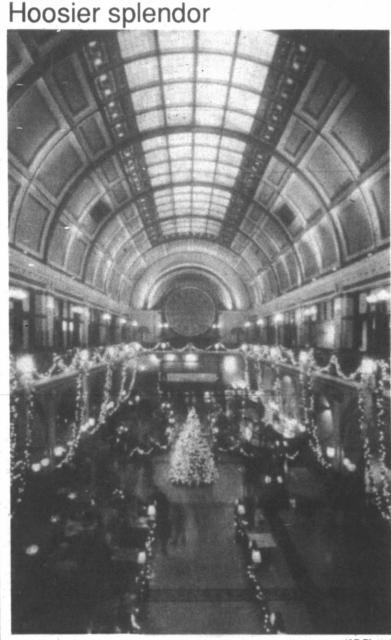
affair had ended. More often the scandals are fatal, leading political psychologist Stanley Renshon to wonder: "How do you explain the fact that people who have such high ambitions are willing to take a real flier and risk those ambitions for sex?"

Bob Bauman of Maryland, Dan Crane appreciate the risk.'

Encouraged by others' stories, Floyd Flake of New York has won increasing rate to tell their own. It's two elections since a woman a wave that probably won't be accused him of firing her from their repeated down the line, predicted chology program at the City University of New York Graduate Cen-

"It's partially because of a new generation coming in and partially because being forewarned is being forearmed," he said. "There are enough cases of people who have Among those who did just that in run into big trouble to make anyrecent years were former GOP Reps. body but the most thick-skulled





A holiday festival market in Union Station in Indianapolis is where many Indianans celebrate and shop. The Romanesque hall also is venue for a New Year's Eve gala.

# Price of typical Thanksgiving dinner costs \$2.64 a person

By The Associated Press

The average price of a traditional Thanksgiving dinner will be about \$2.64 a person this year, a nickel more than last year, the American Farm Bureau Federation said.

estimated, based on a survey of prices in big and small cities in 28 states and Washington, D.C.

The price of dinner for 10 in 1991 was \$25.95 and \$28.80 in 1990.

The hypothetical meal used for the survey consisted of turkey and





The Bampa News

# Thanksgiving time to celebrate life's blessings

mation for Thanksgiving Day follows:

At no time of the year are Americans more mindful blessings that we have received as individuals and as than 300 years ago continue to blossom around the and honest."

Thanksgiving is among the happiest of days because it fills our hearts with appreciation for the imperial communism and for the current harvest of sons in need — strangers who are hungry and homethings that matter most: the goodness of our Creator, liberty throughout the world, like our ancestors we less, neighbors who are sick or lonely, and loved ones the love of family and friends and, of course, the gift also recall our duties as stewards of this great and who are eager for our time, attention and encourageof life itself. In addition to giving thanks for our indiblessed land. As General Dwight Eisenhower said ment. vidual blessings, we Americans also join on this during World War II: occasion in celebrating our shared legacy of freedom.

have been deeply aware of our indebtedness to the ever in history. Freedom has its life in the hearts, the greatest blessings: our families and friends, our rich Almighty and our obligations as a people he has actions, the spirits of men, and so it must be daily heritage of freedom and, most of all, the unchanging blessed. Even in the course of long, difficult journeys earned and refreshed — else like a flower cut from wisdom and presence of Almighty God. to these shores, our ancestors gratefully acknowl- its life-giving roots, it will wither and die.' edged the sustaining power of God — and the faithfulness they owed in return. Recognizing their quest our nation's Judeo-Christian moral heritage and in day, November 26, 1992, as a National Day of for freedom as an enterprise no less historic than the the timeless values that have united Americans of all ancient Israelites' exodus from Egypt, John Winthrop religions and all walks of life: love of God and fami-homes and in places of worship on that day to offer reminded his fellow pilgrims in 1630:

"Now if the Lord shall please to hear us, and bring law and concern for others. us in peace to the place that we desire, then hath he ratified this covenant and sealed our commission, fruit in generations to come, we must cultivate those (and) will expect a strict performance of the articles values in our children and teach them, by word and contained in it ... to do justly, to love mercy, to walk humbly with our God.'

By remaining grateful for, and faithful to, that misuse of our precious rights.

ancestors envisioned, a shining "city upon a hill."

Since the earliest days of our republic, Americans the winning of a game, with the victory recorded for- will continue to bind us in appreciation of life's

ly, personal responsibility and virtue, respect for the thanks to the Almighty for the many blessings that he

If the American Experiment is to continue to bear always strive to remain worth of them.

divine commission. America has become a model of This Thanksgiving, as we reflect on our nation's

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush's procla- freedom and justice to the world - as our pilgrim heritage and give thanks to God for our many blessings, let us renew the solemn commitment that John Ever grateful for our freedom and security, we Winthrop and his fellow pilgrims made more than of our heritage as one nation under God than at Americans have worked to share these blessings with 300 years ago. At a time when so many of the Thanksgiving — a day when people of every race, others, and today we rejoice in the fact that the seeds world's peoples look to America's example, let us creed and walk of life join in celebrating the many of democratic thought sown on these shores more stand for a liberty "to that only which is good, just

> Mindful, too, that "he that gives to the poor lends Yet, even as we give thanks for the demise of to the Lord," let us reach out with generosity to per-

> I am both confident and grateful that — in the "The winning of freedom is not to be compared to future as in the past — this Thanksgiving tradition

> Now, therefore, I, George Bush, president of the The liberty that we enjoy today is clearly rooted in United States of America, do hereby proclaim Thurs-Thanksgiving. I urge all Americans to gather in their has granted us as individuals and as a nation. May we

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this twentieth day of November, in the year of our example, the difference between liberty and license, Lord nineteen hundred and ninety-two, and of the between the grateful exercise of freedom and the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and seventeenth.



Sarah Josepha Hale, born in Newport, N.H., in 1788, persuaded President Abraham Lincoln to proclaim a nation-George Bush al Thanksgiving Day in 1863.

# MA says doctors should ask elderly patients about abuse, neglect

By MALCOLM RITTER **AP Science Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Doctors you? should routinely ask elderly patients if they are being abused or neglect- threatened you? ed, a problem affecting perhaps 2 million Americans every year, the American Medical Association said this week.

Mistreatment occurs in men and home? women of all racial, ethnic and socioeconomic groups, and most out," Dr. Mark Lachs, co-author of physicians will encounter some in their patients, the AMA said.

ommends such questions as: · Has anyone at home ever hurt

Has anyone ever scolded or

· Have you ever signed any documents that you didn't understand?

 Are you alone a lot? · Are you afraid of anyone at

"If you don't ask, you won't find

the guidelines, told reporters. The interview and a thorough The document by the nation's physical examination should be

guidelines say.

it and how the patient feels about it the guidelines say. and copes with it. Doctor who suspect abuse should report it to author-

If the patient appears in immediate danger, the doctor also should consider putting the patient in a hospital or getting a court order for pro-

The AMA also said doctors can

largest organization for doctors rec- done apart from the patient's care- preventing abuse in nursing homes giver or any suspected abuser, the and other institutions. Residents while accurate statistics are lacking, experts would agree that the doctor have the right to be free of physical Doctors should ask how and when restraints or mind-altering drugs gested that 1.5 million to 2 million any mistreatment occurs, who does given for discipline or convenience, people over age 60 are abused annu-

> The document was endorsed by the American Geriatrics Society, the American Association of Retired AMA said. Persons and the federal Administration on Aging.

AMA campaign against family vio- support, said guidelines co-author choices in health care or other lence. Last June, the AMA released Dr. Ronald Adelman. similar physician guidelines on

a congressional report last year sugally in the United States.

By one estimate, only one in 14 logical or financial. cases is reported to authorities, the

An abuser is often a family member who depends on the elderly per-The guidelines are part of an son for money, housing or emotional

play a crucial role in identifying and domestic violence and child abuse. cians to report suspected abuse or home.

The new document notes that neglect of the elderly, and most must do so even if the patient asks that no report be made, the AMA

Abuse can be physical, psycho-

The guidelines also include violation of personal rights as an abuse, as in denying the older person's right to privacy, denying him the right to make personal matters, and forcible eviction or Nearly all states require physi- forcible placement in a nursing

# Air bags hurt one in three, report says

DETROIT (AP) - Motorists have a one in three chance of being harmed in accidents in which air bags are deployed, though the devices have increased overall driver safety, a newspaper reported this week.

Air bags trigger properly over 99 percent of the time, saving hundreds of lives and preventing thousands of crippling injuries, but about 25,000 people suffered air bag-related injuries between 1988 and 1991, according to a government analysis of accident records outlined in the Detroit Free Press.

Almost all of those injuries were minor scrapes or bruises but, on rare occasions, broken bones or serious eye injuries were sustained. The newspaper identified four accidents in which air bags appear to have contributed to a motorist's death.

The report was based on an examination of thousands of documents and interviews with more than 100 crash survivors, engineers and safety experts.

"If anyone is going to be seriously injured from an air bag, it's a long shot," said Dr. Donald Huelke, a University of Michigan researcher who has spent three decades investigating injuries from traffic accidents.

Air bags prevented 15,000 moderate to serious injuries and saved an estimated 320 lives by the end of 1991, according to government and private studies.

The devices gained a soft-as-apillow reputation from advertisements featuring fat cushions billowing open in slow motion. The commercials don't show the tremendous force required to inflate an air bag in time to cushion a crash impact.

Ignited by a small pyrotechnic reaction inside the steering column, the bag is filled instantly with harmless nitrogen gas. The surface of the fabric bag approaches a driver's face at 100 miles per hour or more.

When the air bag slaps a person's face, chest or neck, it sometimes causes redness or bruises. Occasionally, the seam of the inflating bag rubs across the face,

causing friction burns or scrapes. Other common bag injuries include wrist or hand burns caused by the hot nitrogen gas escaping from the bag's vents.

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