The Hampa News

A Somali clansman shows off his rocket launcher outside Mogadishu's main port Monday. The clansmen are commonly seen driving through the city with machine guns mounted on the roof of their vehicles.

Warlord urges supporters to avoid Marine-held areas

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) of the Marines, Somalia's chief warlord today urged his followers to keep their gun-mounted vehicles away from the port and airport to avoid clashes with U.S. forces.

U.S. troops that were to begin arriving at dawn Wednesday to hasten a relief mission to feed starving Somalis.

Oakley later met with Aidid's chief rival, Ali Mahdi Mohamed, and said the two leaders had promised to cooperate with the Marines and were broadcasting instructions to their fighters over radio stations.

Both warlords, Oakley said, "acknowledge that neither one totally controls the situation.'

Mogadishu is a city in which bands of teen-age gunmen roam the streets in so-called technicals — a variety of makeshift military vehicles armed with machine guns, rocket launchers and cannons.

special allegiance to either Aidid or Ali Mahdi.

Mohamed Farrah Aidid, responding say whether he would disarm his to an appeal from U.S. envoy Robert fighters, who have loose control over Oakley, said his forces welcomed the the southern half of the city and much day of uncertainty, but it's not going of the countryside. But he urged them to be a normal working day, so let's to cooperate with the Marines.

"I have given a message to the Somali people urging them not to go technicals," Aidid said.

on Monday seized Berberus Delio, humanitarian. an Italian water engineer working for UNICEF.

the arrest but would look into it.

Relief coordinators were taking precautions in advance of the

Marines' arrival. UNICEF pulled its four foreign

Some are hired by merchants to workers out of north Mogadishu. Hours before the expected landing loot aid shipments for resale in which is ruled by Aidid's rival, and Mogadishu's markets and owe no sent a memorandum to employees telling them not to come to work Wednesday or Thursday unless sum-Speaking at his headquarters in this moned in writing. Other relief agenwar-shattered city, Aidid declined to cies also said their workers would probably stay inside those days.

"Tomorrow's not going to be a not pretend it is," said Mark Stirling, the head of UNICEF in Somalia.

Oakley, a former ambassador to to the airport and the port in their Somalia, sought assurances the warlords' men would steer clear of the In what appeared to be an exam-more than 28,000 U.S. troops being ple of the tenuous control of the sent here, and to make clear that the warlords, clansmen loyal to Aidid Americans' intentions are strictly

In an interview with ABC, Oakley said Aidid and Ali Mahdi had Aidid said he knew nothing about warned that some of the armed factions were out of their control, but "they seem to feel optimistic the situation will come off without any major difficulties."

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linton lobbies Hill Democrats for legislative support

today promised a working partnership with Congress 20. and won pledges of Democratic help for passing healthcare reforms and other key proposals.

"The House expressed what amounted to a lovefest with him, its willingness to cooperate," Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., said after Clinton met with House during the closed-door meeting. 'He was here playing on the purse strings like it

was a fine violin, and he play it very, very well, genuinely and with a sense of passion," Ackerman

Clinton pledged to have many of his proposals sub-secretary.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Clinton mitted to Capitol Hill before Inauguration Day on Jan.

He stressed that health-care reform is "absolutely integral" to his economic plans, said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. He said Clinton would get a "wide berth" on his health-care proposal.

Clinton's lobbying was restricted to Democrats, who Democrats. Bursts of applause broke out several times control both the House and Senate and will be crucial lawmakers. "This will be a working relationship. My for getting his agenda enacted.

> The courtship of Congress took precedence over naming the first members of his Cabinet. That is expected to begin Wednesday or Thursday, likely with the nomination of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen to be Treasury

Clinton, who relishes policy discussions, impressed lawmakers with the depth of his knowledge about various programs.

He showed he knows about every single issue and every single member," said Rep. Howard Berman, D-Calif. "He has a desire to participate hands-on."

A leadership spokesman quoted Clinton as telling the door will be open."

Clinton was up early today to address managers of Gannett newspapers meeting here. He said key economic issues facing his administration will be productivity growth, strengthening high-wage and high-skill job markets, health-care reform package and the deficit.

Clinton also went for his usual early morning jog, accompanied by District of Columbia Councilman Jack Evans, an early supporter.

While stretching outside Blair House after the iaunt around the Mall, Clinton encountered Luther Carey, a 45year-old unemployed man from nearby Frederick, Md. "He was very warm to me," said Carey. "I told him

the American people are upset about being out of work. He said he was going to try to help.' During an appearance Monday in Chicago, Clinton

appeared to be seeking to dampen expectations that recent upbeat economic indicators spelled better times ahead.

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Alaska's highest court | Presidential greeting to hear Valdez appeal

The state Supreme Court has agreed an outrageous result." to hear prosecutors' arguments against a decision that tossed out a misde-Valdez captain Joe Hazelwood.

Hazelwood's only spill-related conviction, on a misdemeanor charge overturned in July when the state Court of Appeals ruled he was reported the spill.

The tanker ran onto a reef in March 1989, fouling Prince William Sound with nearly 11 million gallons of crude

Charles Cole, Alaska's attorney general, said he welcomed the decision.

for what one can argue was one of the spill he's immune from all crimphone call Monday night.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — inal prosecution?" Cole said. "It's

A federal statute that has since been altered by Congress required meanor conviction against Exxon tanker captains to report spills, and also precluded the use of evidence gathered as a result of such a report. But another statute requiring captains of negligent discharge of oil, was to report when ships run aground provided no similar immunity, Cole said.

Hazelwood reported both to immune from prosecution because he authorities: that the Exxon Valdez had run aground on a charted reef and that oil was spilling.

The grounding report can form the basis for prosecution, said Cole. The state also plans to argue that since the spill would have been discovered anyway, the captain "Here's a guy who's responsible deserved no immunity, Cole said.

Hazelwood's New York City the worst ecological catastrophes in attorneys, Michael Chalos and years and because he simply reports Thomas Russo, did not return a tele-



The official 1992 Christmas card of President and

Mrs. Bush, "The National Tree and the White House," was released Monday.

Longtime civic, business leader Green dies at 85

Longtime Pampa business and civic leader Eugene Lee "Gene' Green Jr., 85, died today.

Green, active in banking, ranching and the oil and gas industry industry, retired from Cabot Corp., in 1972. During his career with the corporation, he served as senior vice president, as a member of the board of directors and general manager of the western region.

He served as a director of First National Bank in Pampa since 1948, and as honorary chairman of the board since 1987.

Among his other business involvements were directorships with Southwestern Investment Co. and Security Federal Savings and Loan Association. Green served as Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, of which he was vice president in 1952; vice president of ene and Chemical Association, governor's staff. 1955-1958; and director of Industrial Production Association of

America Green was active in the progress of the community and was active in bringing Celanese Corp. to the Pampa area. Following the company's 20th anniversary, Celanese Junior College, he came to Borgpresented Green a plaque "in er in the summer of 1928 to work appreciation for this support dur- in the oil fields and was ing their first twenty years in employed by Dixon Creek Oil

spanned many years. They sity of Texas following graduainclude nine years service on the tion, in 1929, he moved to Borger board of trustees for Pampa and worked for Gulf Corp. In Independent School District, 1932, he moved to Pampa to beginning in 1952. He served as work for the Railroad Commispresident of the Greater Pampa sion. Area Chamber of Commerce in 1964, Gray Pampa Foundation, Oct. 5, 1935, in Pampa. Gray County Industrial Foundation and Fairview Cemetery Association, where he was also a

zens Center, Pampa Youth and grandchildren. Community Center, and the Amarillo Area Foundation.

1980 with the Outstanding Library Memorial Fund.



Eugene 'Gene' Green Jr.

an officer or director for trade Achievement Award. He was a organizations including: Texas member of the First Presbyterian

Green served as a director of the Texas Research League from 1957 Industrial Petroleum Association to 1974 and was a 1948 delegate of America; president of Panhan- to the National Democratic Condle Producers and Royalty Associ- vention in Philadelphia. In 1950, ation; president of Texas Butadi- he was appointed colonel on the

In 1991, Green served as individual gifts chairman of the Pampa United Way. In past United Way campaigns, he served in other capacities.

He was born Nov. 29, 1907, in Chandler. While attending Rusk

Green's civic involvements He graduated from the Univer-

He married Virginia Faulkner on

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; three sons, Eagene Lee Green III of Winona; Robert Faulkner Green of Amarillo, and Directorships in civic organiza- W. Wesley Green of Pampa; 12 tions include Pampa Senior Citi- grandchildren; and three great-

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral He was honored by the Don and Home. The family suggests Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in memorials be made to Lovett

Walls sues First State Bank of Miami, five directors

By BETH MILLER **News Editor**

The First State Bank of Miami and five of its directors have been named in a civil lawsuit filed in 223rd District Court in Gray Coun-

The lawsuit, filed Friday by Gray County resident G.M. Walls Jr., alleges that the bank and the directors conspired to bring about alleged "malicious prosecution" of Walls. The five directors named are Bill Beall, Ronnie Gill, Donald Jenkins, Keith Locke and Doyle

Walls alleges in the lawsuit that in September, the bank presented a



17 shopping days to Christmas

"false and/or incomplete state of facts and false and/or incomplete charge brought against him," the record," he said of the name of the documents concerning plaintiff to lawsuit states. "Defendant bank the District Attorney of Roberts County.'

The lawsuit states the alleged false information was presented to the district attorney for the purpose of making it appear that Walls had "without authority sold or disposed of a 1985 GMC Suburban vehicle of the value of more than \$10,000 and to further make it appear that plaintiff had appropriated to his own use the proceeds of this alleged unauthorized sale or disposition."

A charge of unauthorized sale or disposition and unauthorized appropriation of proceeds was presented to a Roberts County grand jury, and Walls was subsequently indicted on the felony offense of hindering secured creditors on Sept. 25.

On Sept. 30, Walls states in the lawsuit, he learned of the indictment and surrendered to Roberts County sheriff and was arrested, booked and released on \$5,000 bond.

The district attorneys office later terminated the indictment following an investigation of the bank's charges and "determined plaintiff was innocent of said charges and filed a motion to dismiss the indictment.'

The motion was granted by the 31st Judicial Court and dismissed

"Plaintiff was innocent of the acted without probable cause in initiating the prosecution of plaintiff in that defendant bank did not honestly and reasonably believe that plaintiff

The lawsuit alleges the bank acted "maliciously" in the prosecution and injured Walls. The lawsuit alleges Walls suffered "severe emotional distress as a result of defendant's conduct."

had committed the crime charged."

The lawsuit also alleges that Beall, Gill, Jenkins, Locke and Smith conspired to bring the alleged false information to the district attorney which resulted in Walls' indictment.

Beall said today he would not comment on the lawsuit and sum of \$20,000. declined to reveal the name of the bank's attorney.

bank's attorney. Jenkins and Smith, contacted Monday evening, said they had no comment on the lawsuit. Gill and Locke could not be reached for comment. Walls alleges he has suffered

"That will be filed as a matter of

"humiliation, vexation, and expense, ... injury to his feelings, reputation, health and character; was generally impaired in his social and business standing; and suffered great embarrassment, humiliation, mental anguish and suffering, and severe emotional distress."

The lawsuit states Walls incurred the cost of posting \$5,000 bail and the cost of attorney's fees in defending against the prosecution "in the

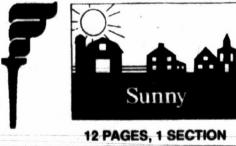
Walls also seeks exemplary damages in the lawsuit.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

SCHERLEN, Emil Ryan — 1 p.m., St. John's Catholic Church, Borger.

WILSON, Claude Otto — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

HARRY VERNON MILLER

SHATTUCK, Okla. — Harry Vernon Miller, 80, father of a Canadian, Texas, resident, died Saturday, Dec. 5, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Robert Miller officiating. Burial will be in Emmons Cemetery, southwest of Shattuck, by Good Samaritan Funeral Service.

Mr. Miller was born south of Shattuck. He attended Beum Grade School and Shattuck High School. He married Loretta Mingus in 1935 at Gage, Okla. They lived in the Beum community and later moved to the family farm southwest of Shattuck. They square danced for many years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He farmed and raised cattle. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1990.

Survivors include two daughters, Lola Miller of Canadian and Shirley Howard of Billings, Mont.; a sister, Dortha Fiskin of Tonkawa, Okla.; and three granddaughters.

CLAYTON PERSONS

Clayton Persons, 77, died Friday, Dec. 4, 1992. Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with the Bishop R.A. 'Bob" Wood of the Pampa Ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, officiating, and assisted by Bishop Cecil Wariner of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Washington Terrace, Utah. Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Persons was born Sept. 13, 1915, at Wahalak, Miss. He moved to Pampa in 1937 and married Ruth Wariner Aug. 23, 1938, at Panhandle. He was an oil driller and pipe fitter before retiring in 1978. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth of the home; a daughter Lola Ann Caldwell of Pampa; two sisters, Estelle Burks of Scooba, Miss., and Coreene Fly of Coffeeville, Miss; three grandchildren, Rex Caldwell of Provo, Utah, Darryl Caldwell of Phoenix, Ariz., and Regina Caldwell of Rexburg, Idaho.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Phyllis, in

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Dec. 7

7:40 a.m. — A 1984 Dodge pickup driven by Adrian Martinez, 18, 412 N. Crest, and a 1980 Ford driven by Sherry K. James, 39, 733 Roberta, collided at Hill and Browning. Martinez was cited for failing to yield the right of way at a stop sign. No injuries were

7:50 a.m. — A 1992 Ford van driven by Andrew B. Norton, 17, 1933 Fir, and a 1981 Ford pickup driven by Virgil K. Neil, 41, 1015 Twitord, collided at Duncan and 23rd. Norton was cited for failing to control speed. No injuries were reported.

8:20 a.m. — A 1984 Isuzu driven by Joshua Kirk Raymond, 17, 1030 Fisher, and a 1990 Chevrolet pickup driven by Warren Ray Williams, 63, 1827 N. Banks, collided at Harvester and Banks. Raymond was cited for failing to yield right of way at a stop sign and not having proof of liability insurance. No injuries were reported.

9:20 a.m. — A 1980 Ford driven by Cheryl Ann Velasco, 31, Route 1, Pampa, and a 1985 Chevrolet driven by Jo O. Laramore, 45, Box 1204, collided at Somerville and Francis. Velasco was cited for failing to control speed. Velasco reported a possible injury.

6:14 p.m. — A 1992 Chrysler driven by Betty Baxter, 58, 1318 N. Russell, and a 1985 Nissan driven by Gary Dale Glover, 32, Route 1, Pampa, collided at Kingsmill and Ballard. No citations and no injuries were reported.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

MONDAY, Dec. 7

June Suggs, McLean, reported vandalism. John Arnold, New Mexico, reported a theft.

Arrest **TUESDAY, Dec. 8**

Ira Don Hicks, 22, 1109 Varnon Drive, was arrested on a charge of burglary of a building.

Hospital

James Angel, Pampa

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Georgia Bowers, Pampa Hal Brown, Pampa Glen Elliott, Borger Orban Epperson, Pampa Dorlain Ilene Ladd, Pampa James Meeks, Pampa Walter Elliott (extended care), Lefors Dismissals

Walter Elliott, Lefors Oveda Forbau, Miami Fred Genett, Fumpa Sally Lawyer and son, Pampa Clinton Lewis, Pampa Shannon Skinner and son, Pampa Winnie Slaten, Pampa Lona Williams, Wheeler Lola Winkleblack, Pampa Otis Arnold Lee (extended care), Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Dismissals

Gertie McPherson, Shamrock Joe Brock, Shamrock Oleta Petty, Shamrock Mary Davison, Shamrock Ola B. Hunter, Shamrock

Tom Barker, Shamrock J.L. Kirkland, Shamrock Margaret Oldham, Samnorwood Mary Gaulding, Shamrock

Stocks

The following grain quotations	are Cabot O&G15 5/8	up 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans		up 1/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola40 1/8	up 1/8
Wheat	Enron45 5/8	dn 1/2
Milo3.32	Halliburton29 1/2	dn 3/8
Com	HealthTrust Inc18 1/4	NC
Coll	Ingersoll Rand30 7/8	dn 5/8
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Serfco 3 5/8 dn 1/		up 1/8
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The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Sto		up 1/4
Market quotations are furnished		dn 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart64 1/4	dn 1/8
Amoco		
Arco110 7/8 up 1	/8 Silver	3.73
	C West Texas Crude	

Fires

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

9:47 a.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a car fire four miles west of Pampa on U.S. 60. Heavy damage was caused to the vehicle.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Dec. 7 Allsup's Convenience Store, 309 N. Hobart,

reported a theft under \$20. Shawn Paul Foster, 925 E. Brunow, reported a hit

and run to a 1980 Chevrolet. Alisa Kay Putman, 2204 N. Christy, reported

unauthorized use of a 1985 Chevrolet. TUESDAY, Dec. 8

Pampa Police Department reported an incidence of driving while license suspended at Browning and Fields streets.

Pampa Police Department reported an abandoned vehicle at Crawford and Gray streets.

Arrests MONDAY, Dec. 7

George Thomas Reams, 21, Miami, was arrested in the 300 block of North Hobart on a charge of theft under \$20. He was released on bond.

TUESDAY, Dec. 8 Vernon Howard Woodward, 31, 2204 N. Christy, was arrested at Barnes and Fields streets on war-

Gary R. Martindale, 27, Lefors, was arrested in the 300 block of North Banks on a warrant and on a

charge of public intoxication. Donna Carol Ketchum, 27, Skellytown, was arrested in the 300 block of North Banks on a charge of public intoxication.

CAER meeting slated for Wednesday

John Huss of Coronado Community Hospital is scheduled to present for members on the planning of a Serfco for membership in CAER and a training program for the Community Awareness Emergency Response (CAER) steering committee.

1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Heritage ings Oct. 14 and Nov. 11. Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

full scale exercise set for July.

Members will discuss a review of meeting are scheduled for approval. minutes from the Local Emergency The committee plans to meet at Planning Committee (LEPC) meet- and the training program scheduled

In old business, members are Williams of Cabot Corp.

New business includes an update scheduled to vote on a request from LEPC. Minutes from the Sept. 9

> The next meeting is set for Jan. 13 is to be presented by Benny

Lefors ISD plans public hearing tonight

LEFORS — Lefors Independent p.m. today on the proposed site- school board will consider based decision-making plan for approval of a revised site-based an executive session to discuss the school district.

Lefors Elementary School library.

During the regular school board board will also discuss the level of School District board of trustees meeting in the library, scheduled compensation for substitute teachwill hold a public hearing at 6:30 to begin at 7 p.m., the Lefors ers.

The school board plans to hold management plan and approval of selling 10 acres of school property The hearing will be held in the a letter to the Budget Balanced northeast of Lefors and to discuss school personnel matters.

School Association. The school CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Clinton

"We may or may not be coming out of our recession," Clinton said. that we are. But the long-term problems are there."

He called recent reports on the economy "bewildering statistics"

get better for people even when the unemployment rate drops.'

Focusing on economic problems, Clinton opened his two-day visit with a brainstorming session with "There are some good indicators senior economic and health-care advisers.

The meeting at Blair House, the government guest house across from the White House, ran overtime and, separately, the freshman class and added: "Things don't always Monday, and Clinton and Vice Pres-

ident-elect Al Gore were more than a hour late for a social gathering with the 110 Democrats and Republicans newly elected to the House.

Today's meeting excluded Republicans. Instead, Clinton targeted four roups of Democratic lawmakers: House and Senate committee chairmen, House Democrats as a whole of congressional Democrats.

Study: Low doses of radiation risky

to small doses of radiation are far more likely to develop cancer than previously believed, a newspaper reported today.

The study concluded that 200 of 35,000 workers at the Hanford estimated, the Times said. nuclear reservation in Washington state developed or will get cancer because of low-level radiation doses, The New York Times reported.

previously found no abnormal cancer rate among workers at the 560square-mile reservation which proweapons through the late 1980s.

The new study was co-written by Dr. Alice Stewart, a pioneer

Medicine.

exposed to small doses of radiation funding, The Times reported. In are four to eight times more likely 1990, the department allowed her to to contract cancer than previously re-examine the workers' health

Dr. Ethel Gilbert, an epidemiologist for Battelle-Northwest, a financed by the Three Mile Island research contractor at the Hanford nuclear reservation, Monday night Government-sponsored studies told The Associated Press she ar accident in Pennsylvania. couldn't comment on Stewart's study without seeing it.

"I am skeptical until I see it," duced plutonium for nuclear Gilbert said. "Based on her past ation doses increased cancer rates, flaws in her analysis.'

researcher in radiation epidemiolo- missioned study to the Energy rates than those at sea level. But gy, and Dr. George W. Kneale. It is Department in 1976 saying that they don't, he said.

NEW YORK (AP) — A private to be published in March in the radiation had caused a higher cancer study has found that people exposed American Journal of Industrial rate among the workers at the plants and reactors there. The department The study found that people rejected her findings and cut off her records.

The \$1.4 million study was Public Health Fund, a private foundation founded after the 1979 nucle-

A prominent radiation expert, Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, also was skeptical. He told The Times that if small radiwork, there have generally been then people who live at high altitudes, where there are higher levels Stewart, 86, had submitted a com- of radiation, should show higher

Packwood target of continuing allegations

er sexual advances, saying he fondled her when she was 13 years old. Packwood called the accusation "an outrageous lie."

Tiffany Work, an accountant and mother of four, is the 16th woman to accuse Packwood of inappropriate behavior. A state group that combats sexual crimes has asked the Senate Ethics Committee to

incident occurred in 1973 when she was in modeling school and was party for Packwood at a Eugene not schedule a day or time. restaurant.

She said that Packwood fondled her buttocks. She said she gasped, and he walked away laughing, holding a drink in his hand.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Work, now 32, said Packwood also were in an article in The New Another woman has accused Sen. had no way of knowing how old Bob Packwood, R-Ore., of improp- she was at the time. And she said she doesn't think Packwood "should be punished for something he did 20 years ago."

"This is an outrageous lie," Packwood said Monday through aide Matt Evans. "This whole thing has become ludicrous."

It was his first denial of any of the allegations. Earlier, he apologized for any wrongdoing and said he would be tested to determine if Work told The Oregonian the alcohol had been a cause of any behavior problems.

He said he would hold a news asked by her teacher to work at a conference later this week, but did

Reached by telephone at the couple's home, Work's husband, David, said his wife would not The Oregonian. The allegations

York Times.

Work said she decided to go public with her allegation in hopes it would bring attention to the issue of sexual harassment in the work-

At least 15 other women have accused the 60-year-old senator of making unwelcome advances. Ten, including five who have made their names public, made their allegations in a Nov. 22 article in The

Washington Post. Five others were cited, but not identified, by Holly Pruett, executive director of the Oregon Coalition against Domestic and Sexual Violence, in her letter seeking a Senate Ethics Committee investigation of Packwood.

Packwood recently spent a week comment beyond her interview with in a Minnesota substance abuse treatment center.

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Somalia

"I don't believe that we're going to be able to take all the arms away from the Somalis any more than we can get them out of the major cities in the United States," he said.

Fewer young gunmen have been on the streets of Mogadishu in recent days. There have been reportsthat many have moved inland. intimidated by the size and firepower of the foreign force headed in.

Rival militiamen battled for two days in Baidoa, one of the inland killed Sunday and Monday.

Barre from power nearly two years tarian aid. ago, then began fighting among themselves. About 300,000 Somalis have died

this year from starvation, disease and war. Some 2 million people, about one-third of the population, are at risk of starvation.

Nine factions from northern Somalia issued a statement Monday asking for U.S. intervention in their itself Somaliland last year. The U.S. military has no immedi-

towns hit hardest by famine and a ate plans to deploy in the north, planned early destination for U.S. which is not suffering the level of forces. A spokesman for the internaturmoil and famine of the south, tional relief agency CARE, Rick where U.S. troops will be deployed Europe for contributing only cash — Grant, said some 70 people had been with smaller contingents from \$13 billion — but no personnel, to Somalia collapsed into chaos after babwe, Turkey and Kuwait. Russia Kuwait.

rebels drove dictator Mohamed Siad today said it might provide humani-

Adm. Jacques Lanxade, the French military chief, said in a radio interview in Paris today that French troops will begin arriving in Somalia on Wednesday. In all, between 3,000 and 4,000 French troops will be involved, he said, with the first 2,000 to be in place by Christmas.

In Tokyo, meanwhile, Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe said he nominally independent territory, fears Japan will be blamed for not which seceded and began calling doing enough to help the U.S.-led operation.

"Criticism from all over the world will surely be coming," he said.

During the Gulf War, Tokyo was criticized in the United States and France, Canada, Italy, Egypt, Zim- the alliance that drove Iraq from

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug

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EASY'S POP & Cheese Shop: Cheese, Fruit, vegetable trays, cheese balls. Order ahead for the Holidays. Free Delivery! 665-1719, 729 N. Hobart. Convenient drive up

window. Adv. ACHY BREAKY being taught Wednesday and Thursday, December 9 and 10, at 324 Naida. Time 7 p.m. Call 665-1083 for information. \$2.50 per person. Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries. 665-2095. Adv.

PERSONAL, HOME and Auto Security alarms, door braces, motion detectors. Call Jerry Smith, 669-6623. Affordable!! Adv.

GOLF SALE - Pampa Mall next to Gordon's Jewelry. Lowest prices in the Panhandle. December 10, 11, 12. Apparel by Mark Scot, Polo and Izod. Clubs by Taylormade, Tommy Armour and others. Balls, gloves and caps. All must go. Adv.

TERRI'S HALL at Cottage Collection Holiday Sale! 50% off all Christmas items, 30% off gift items.

FREEMANS FLOWERS & Greenhouse, 410 E. Foster, Poinsettia Special through December 15th. A poinsettia in Hat Basket, red velvet ribbon and pine cones, \$20 value for \$15.95, delivered. 669-3334. Adv.

ORDER YOUR Fruit baskets early all sizes and prices, we deliver. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

HICKORY SMOKED Spiral sliced honey glazed ham, turkey breast, beef eye of roast. Clint & Son's Processing, White Deer, 883-

7831. Adv. COMMODITIES, WEDNES-DAY 9th, 1200 S. Nelson, 9-11:30 a.m., 1-3 p.m.

2 GO-CARTS left, first come, first served. Financing available. Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler.

NEW SHIPMENT of Poinset-

tias, Christmas cactus, Armaryllis bulb gift packs. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv. **DECORATIVE TIN Signs. New**

lard. Adv.

arrival at Major League, 321 N. Bal-

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, cloudy with a continuing chance of rain until midnight, then decreasing cloudiness, the low in the upper 20s with westerly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Sunny and breezy on Wednesday, with a high in the upper 40s and northwesterly winds 15-25 mph and gusty. Lake wind warnings will be posted on area lakes. The overnight low was 28 degrees; the high on Monday was 40 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Panhandle: Conight, cloudy evening with a chance of rain south and rain or snow north, then decreasing cloudiness. Lows mostly in the 20s. Wednesday, sunny and breezy. Highs mostly in the 40s. Wednesday night, fair. Lows in the 20s. Extended forecast: Thursday, fair. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s. Friday through Saturday, fair to partly cloudy. Lows from the mid-20s to otherwise partly cloudy. Lows, 25-

partly cloudy. Lows from upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs from the mid-50s to around 60. Permian Basin: Tonight, widely scattered evening showers, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows near 30. Wednesday, fair. Highs in the lower 60s. Wednesday night, fair. Lows in the lower 30s. Extended forecast: Thursday, fair. Highs in the mid-50s. Friday through Saturday, fair to partly cloudy. Lows from the upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs from the upper 50s to the mid-60s. South Texas — Texas Hill Coun-

try and South-Central Texas: Tonight, cloudy with a chance thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s. Wednesday, partly cloudy and breezy with highs near 70. Wednesday night, clear and cool. Lows from 30s Hill Country to 40s South Central. Extended forecast: Thursday, sunny and breezy. Highs in the 60s. Friday, sunny. Lows from 20s Hill Country to 30s South Central. Highs in the 60s. Saturday, fair skies. Lows from 30s Hill Country to 40s South Central. Highs in the near 30. Highs from the lower to 60s to near 70. Texas Coastal Bend: mid-50s. South Plains: Tonight, a Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers, chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Wednesday, partly cloudy 0. Wednesday, fair. Highs in the and breezy. Highs in the 70s. mid-50s. Wednesday night, fair. Wednesday night, clear and cool. Lows from the mid-20s to the Lows from 40s inland to near 50 lower 30s. Extended forecast: coast. Extended forecast: Thursday, Thursday, fair. Highs around 50. sunny and breezy. Highs in the 60s Friday through Saturday, fair to to near 70. Friday, sunny. Lows

from 30s inland to 40s coast. Highs in the 60s. Saturday, fair skies Lows from 40s inland to 50s coast

Highs in the 60s to near 70. North Texas — Tonight, showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid 40s. Wednesday, scattered showers and thunderstorms early, otherwise decreasing clouds. Highs 55 to 60. Wednesday night, clear and cool with lows in the mid-30s to near 40. Extended forecast: Thursday, clear with highs in the mid-50s. Friday, mostly clear with lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the mid- to upper 50s. Saturday, partly cloudy and warmer. Lows in the mid- to upper 30s. Highs 60 to 65.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Tonight, snow ending mountains and north with isolated evening showers southeast. Partly cloudy southwest. Lows 5 below to teens western mountains with 20s and lower 30s elsewhere. Wednesday and Wednesday night, partly cloudy north and mostly fair south. Highs mid-30s and 40s mountains and northwest to upper 50s south. Lows from zero to lower 20s mountains with 20s to lower

30s lower elevations. Oklahoma — Tonight, periods of rain with scattered thunderstorms. Lows 35 to 40. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain Highs 40 to 50.

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California storm floods

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Government arrests opposition leaders

Protesters flee a cloud of teargas fired by police dur-

ing a general strike in Dhaka today. The demonstra-

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The government today arrested the powerful leaders of the country's Hindu nationalist opposition, accusing them of inciting Hindu-Muslim violence that has claimed nearly 300 lives in two days.

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It also had riot police clear Hindu extremists from the mosque in the northeastern city of Ayodhya that they demolished on Sunday, setting off the bloodbath and paralyzing the country's political system.

Hindu zealots contend the 16thcentury mosque was built on the birthplace of their god Rama.

The arrests and the eviction of the Hindus, who were trying to lay a foundation for a temple, were the strongest actions by Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao's government in its bid to halt the escalating unrest.

Two of the politicians, who were arrested in New Delhi, head the Bharatiya Janata Party, which in the tors were protesting the destruction of an ancient last three years has become this Hindu-dominated nation's second most popular party by subtly playing on anti-Muslim sentiment.

The arrests may serve to undermine the moral force of the party, which a fringe philosophy to a legitimate and powerful political movement.

As he was arrested around dawn, the BJP's parliamentary leader, L.K. Advani said: "This is a repressive failing to protect the mosque with troops measure. We have not indulged in a month ago when Hindu extremists any act of violence.

He condemned Rao's government for announcing Monday that it would rebuild the mosque and ban religious Pradesh state, an action he took Sun-

has promoted Hindu nationalism from of the World Hindu Council, a ed Rao from appearing in the house

and Ashok Singhal, general-secretary each other. The disorder has preventnationalist group allied with the BJP; to make a statement on the troubles. and Vinay Katiyar, a militant leader and BJP legislator. Rao has been widely criticized for

myopic and repressive steps," Advani

mosque in India.

announced they would destroy it. He also could have dismissed the BJP-controlled government in Uttar

fundamentalist organizations in India. day only after the mosque was razed. These "are most provocative, Ayodhya is located in Uttar Pradesh.

The arrests caused an uproar in Parliament, which was paralyzed for Authorities also arrested Murli the second straight day by screaming Manohar Joshi, the party's president, legislators hurling accusations at

> The mosque destruction also provoked unrest in India's predominantly Muslim neighbors, Pakistan and Bangladesh.

> Pakistani police said outraged Muslims destroyed at least 24 Hindu temples today. In Bangladesh, police fired on Muslims who were attacking Hindu homes; at least 25 people were injured, witnesses said.

As the day began, riots continued

between Muslims and Hindus across India. News agencies said the death toll had reached 298

In the Old Walled City, the only section of New Delhi where Muslims form a majority, about 20 Muslims flouted a curfew by starting a march to the prime minister's residence.

They were quickly arrested by police, who aimed their guns at Muslims leaning out of windows and shouting slogans in support of the march.

Tension remained high in many other cities, including Bombay, where 45 people were killed Monday, many by police bullets. Outraged Muslims stoned cars and trucks and stopped suburban railroads.

In Ayodhya, 600 helmeted troops using bamboo staves and tear gas regained control of the site where the was demolished and the radicals had begun building a Hindu temple.

Only a few minor gashes and bruises were reported in the half-hour struggle with the militant pilgrims, who fought back with stones.

Militant Hindus had been trying to destroy the mosque for years because they believe it was built by Muslim invaders after they demolished a temple honoring a major Hindu god, Rama.

After the extremists were driven away, hundreds of policemen surrounded the temple platform built in the last two days on the ruins of the mosque.

Some took off their boots and offered prayers and donations at a small Hindu shrine placed on the platform.

The devotions by the men charged with clearing the site of Hindu fundamentalists illustrated the powerful role religion still plays in India.

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train to derail, spawned a tornado way home from school and was home park and flooded homes four miles before pulling him-

Southern California today. A weaker storm rumbled Coffman. across Northern California and the Pacific Northwest today, and real lucky," Coffman said. bringing scattered rain, snow and Northeast.

In San Diego County, a waterspout moved onshore at Carlsbad Cucamonga and Upland areas.

track on an overpass south of downtown Los Angeles, causing derail, Southern Pacific Lines the weather service said. said. One of the cars contained sodium hydroxide, which the railroad described as a moderately toxic material, but there were no leaks.

Harbor Freeway as a precaution. It reopened early today.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A A 13-year-old boy fell into ferocious storm caused a freight rain-swollen Chino Creek on his that ripped through a mobile swept downstream for about and freeways before leaving self out, said Chino Valley Fire Department spokesman Dan

"He was real cold, real scared

Up to 2 feet of water flooded strong wind. A surge of Arctic air freeways in central Los Angeles, brought snow to the Great Lakes creating havoc for commuters. region, and snow was expected in Slippery roads caused a 20-car the Rockies and parts of the pileup on the Long Beach Freeway in South Gate, authorities said. No injuries were reported.

Rainfall totals broke records all on Monday, creating a tornado over the region, including 4.8 that destroyed three carports at a inches in Montebello, 4 1/2 inchmobile home park. Funnel clouds es in San Gabriel and 4 inches in also were sighted in the Rancho Anaheim. Damage from fierce winds was reported in Anaheim, Heavy rain undermined the Moorpark and Westminster.

The storm was caused by a cold front from the Gulf of Alasfour freight cars of a train to ka that moved in from the ocean,

State water officials said the downpour would have little impact on California's six-year drought. "We haven't had enough rain to even begin to say The California Highway Patrol we're out of the drought," said shut down a section of the nearby Dean Thompson, a spokesman for the State Drought Center in Sacramento.

Clinton, Gore meet Supreme Court justices

By RICHARD CARELLI **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Clinton's visit with the Supreme Court comes at a time when the court, too, is in transition. And Clinton likely will help shape to have discounted such speculation

The court's nine members were to host an afternoon tea for Clinton and

Vice President-elect Al Gore today. After a two-decade drift to the Clinton, 46. political right, the court has grown markedly more conservative under Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and the five justices appointed by Republican presidents since 1981.

The court's conservative majority, however, is not a monolith, and a jurisprudential split among its members recently yielded major surpris-

Should states be allowed to outlaw abortion? Only four justices said

Should prayers be allowed at public school graduation ceremonies? Only four justices said yes.

In both cases decided last summer, conservative Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony M. Kennedy and David H. Souter voted

They were joined by Justices Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens, lifelong Republicans who, by default, are the court's most liberal members.

Blackmun, at 84 the court's oldest member, is best known as author of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion nationwide.

In the years since, he has grown increasingly protective of that rul-Noting that women's constitution-

al right to abortion was preserved by a single vote last June, Blackmun wrote, "I cannot remain on this

Clinton's election assures Blackmun that should he step down, his successor will be chosen by a fellow abortion-rights advocate.

The only name Clinton has ever mentioned as a possible Supreme Court nominee is New York Gov. Mario Cuomo. Beyond that, there is only speculation. The most frequent object of speculation has been Richard Arnold, a former Little Rock, Ark., lawyer who since 1980 has served on the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Others mentioned include: Marian Wright Edelman, executive director of the Children's Defense Fund; Judge Patricia Wald of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, and Judith Areen, dean of the Georgetown University law

The trio of O'Connor, Kennedy and Souter has emerged as a powerful coalition, controlling the outcomes of numerous key cases. A key question is whether that coalition will grow stronger or come

All three appear most comfortable on the court's middle ground, where caution and adherence to legal precedents is practiced most

Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas have staked out a bolder course, challenging many of the landmarks created by a far more liberal court in the

Sustice Byron R. White, the only member appointed by a Democrat - John F. Kennedy in 1962 remains something of a swing vote. But in cases involving abortion



Speculation abounds that White, 75, is considering retiring while a Democrat is in the White House. He has refused comment but is known in private conversations.

the court's most conservative bloc.

Thomas, 44 and appointed by President Bush last year, is the only high court member younger than Souter, 53, also was appointed by

Rehnquist, 68, was appointed by Richard M. Nixon in 1972 and elevated to chief justice by Ronald Reagan in 1986.

Reagan also appointed O'Connor. 62, in 1981; Scalia, 56, in 1986; and Kennedy, 56, in 1988.

Blackmun was appointed by Nixon, in 1970.

Stevens, 72, is a 1975 appointee of Gerald R. Ford.





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Opinion

Giant shouldn't be 'running' all alone

As the U.S. Postal Service's maverick director touts his latest efforts to cut waste, rein in rates and expand service this holiday season — let's not overlook the real problem with the perennially sluggish mail system.

It's not the many postal workers who diligently pound the pavement or sort letters. And it's not freshman Postmaster General Marvin Runyon's agenda for streamlining the system, a commendable policy that should save money.

The fundamental flaw in the system — ultimately depriving consumers of the lower prices and speedier deliveries they've longed for — is that there's only one postal service to begin with. Even the most efficient, government-protected monopoly, after all, is still a

government-protected monopoly. That logic continues to escape Congress as it ignores the need for greater, private competition in mail delivery; it's also an argument you won't hear form Runyon as he stumps around the country on behalf of his mail reforms.

In advance of the Christmas rush, Runyon announced in Washington that hours will be extended at more than 5,000 post offices nationwide to handle the extra load. He also said his cost-cutting efforts since taking office in July have nudged the Postal Service into the black and likely will help postpone an increase in the price of postage stamps at least through 1994.

That's certainly encouraging news, and it shows at least an attempt by Runyon, a former auto executive and veteran businessman, to be more responsive to customers. But many of those customers will agree it's hardly enough.

Before real change can occur within the postal system, change must come from the outside. That means allowing competition for the Postal Service's prize possession, first-class mail. Right now, federal law forbids any private entrepreneur from treading on that turf. Yet introducing competition to that market would shift the balance of power on price and service away from remote, federal entities like the Postal Rate Commission — and to

By allowing individuals to choose who will carry their mail, the Postal Service and private carriers alike would have to set prices and service standards that meet public expectations. Right now, the government calls the shots.

Competition has already worked exceptionally well where permitted in other kinds of parcel delivery, such as overnight mail. In that market, several private carriers have become household names through fever-pitch advertising and jockeying for customers that has cut prices and shortened delivery time.

Feeling the heat, the Postal Service inevitably has responded to the challenge in those areas by improving its own service. That's as it should be. Just imagine the effect of throwing open all mail to such competition.

Any intermediate postal reforms are certainly welcome within the existing system, but they miss the mark in the long run because they lack the clout to get so lumbering a giant into shape.

The only way to do that is by making the giant run against some competition.

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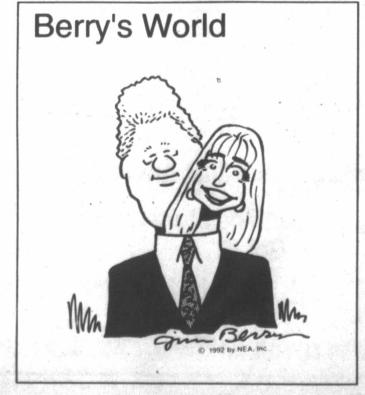
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The chance to die for Somalia

It's safe to say that most Americans couldn't find Somalia on an unmarked map, but it's time to get out the atlas: We could be sending our sons and daughters there to die. An endless war among numerous factions in that east African nation has caused mass starvation. With more boldness than wisdom, George Bush proposes to put 30,000 American soldiers at risk as part of a United Nations effort to deliver food to the hungry. The offer also hold for his successor, who says, "I think it is high time.'

United States to respond to a humanitarian need by sending troops to Bosnia, critics replied caustically: What's next? Somalia? Shame on us for giving people ideas. At the rate things are going, there will soon be a U.S. expeditionary force heading to Quebec to forestall the breakup of Canada.

The number of places in which zealous interventionists are willing to lavish American blood and treasure has been growing rapidly. Once the United every conflict that looked like a proxy for the Cold War: Korea, Vietnam, Angola, Afghanistan, Nicaragua. But we felt equally compelled to avoid every upheaval that didn't qualify, carefully conserving our men, ammunition and national stamina for vital concerns.

save them for. So the checks on recklessness are to try to dispel every human rights nightmare with the 82nd Airborne.

Inspired by the Gulf War, when the United States crushed a large, battle-hardened army with minimal satisfactions of victory and forgotten the perils. nation's founders enumerated in the preamble to privilege of dying for Somalia.

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When the chorus rose earlier this year for the They have also misplaced the knowledge that not every American military undertaking is destined to succeed and that even those that succeed may exact heartbreaking costs.

I am not making the case here for pacifism or even for isolationism. There are times and places when the United States should be prepared to fight as, for 40 years, we were ready to do to save Western Europe from a Soviet invasion, and as we are ready to do today should North Korea attack States felt obliged to intervene, in some fashion, in the South. But these days, the places warranting such commitments are mercifully scarce. Few fulfill the two criteria for U.S. intervention — a compelling national interest and a reasonable prospect of advancing it by military means.

Somalia may meet the latter (and, for all we know, it may not) but not the former. What it has in Today, we don't have many vital concerns to common with Bosnia, besides large numbers of people dying, is that the gruesome events that have direct or indirect, immediate or eventual — to American lives, liberty or property.

It is a monumental tragedy, but this republic was not brought into being to deliver the world from

the Constitution: "to establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our poster-

None of these jobs has quite been completed, yet / our government feels able to turn its attention to extra-territorial matters. It might have a better justification to try to end the savage anarchy that prevails in Somalia had it first managed to end the savage anarchy that prevails in large sections of our own cities.

As in Lebanon, it is easier to visualize how we get into Somalia than how we get out. The assumption seems to be that our troops disembark, cow the numerous warring factions into sullen acquiescence, deliver the food and see everyone live happily ever after. The Bush administration's mission preys on the ineradicable notion that every problem in the world comes with an American solution, some assembly required.

But what if it doesn't work quite so neatly? What if American troops end up fighting Somalis? What if the feuding warlords, who up to now have agreed on nothing, are suddenly united by the presence of foreign interlopers? What if substantial numbers of Americans are killed? Then there is the issue of when we leave: When the food is delivered? When starvation is no longer a threat? When order is restored? When hell freezes over?

We are apparently about to hazard large numbers gone. Our government and opinion leaders feel free taken place there in recent months pose no danger of our soldiers with only a faint idea of what we hope to achieve or the chances of achieving it. The presumption seems to be that Somalia's suffering will yield to a show of American force. And if it doesn't, what's the harm in trying? Not much casualties, many Americans have rediscovered the tragedy. It was created for such homely tasks as the unless, of course, you're one of those assigned the



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 8, the 343rd day of 1992. There are 23 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 8, 1941, the United States entered World War II as it declared war against Japan, a day after the attack on Pearl Harbor. In calling for the declaration of war, President Franklin D. Roosevelt called Dec. 7, 1941, "a date which will live in infamy."

On this date:

In 1776, George Washington's retreating army in the American Revolution crossed the Delaware River from New Jersey to Pennsylvania.

In 1854, Pope Pius the Ninth proclaimed the dogma of the Immaculate Conception, which holds that Mary, the mother of Jesus, was free of Original Sin from the moment she was conceived.

What role will Hillary play?

Many questions remain about just what part Hillary Clinton will play in her husband's adminis-

Or, what he will play in her White House.

We can assume, however, Hillary Clinton will not be your normal Rose Garden variety first lady. In fact she might even detest such a title. Today's modern woman can be picky that way. I

referred to a trumpet person who played the national anthem at the World Series in Atlanta last year as a "lady," and a feminist wrote to say the cheese had fallen off my politically correct crack-

I even contacted Ms magazine in order to obtain more information concerning my insensitivity, and I was told lady was not at all acceptable in the '90s.

I also got mail from other women who said they still enjoyed being called a lady but what did they know? They've all probably even forgotten their maiden names.

So how should we refer to Hillary Clinton? First spouse? First equal partner? Her Hillaryness? During one of her husband's recent press confer-

ences in Little Rock, he was asked if his wife had sat in on a high-level meeting he had with Democratic leaders in Congress.

The president-elect seemed almost offended by the question. He said not only had his wife been present, but she also had had the most to say on many of the issues discussed. Somehow that's not a surprise.



Personally, I think we can look for Hillary Clinton to play a major part in governing the nation for the next four years.

There's the revenge factor for one thing. After firing off a few early mis-mouths about staying home and baking cookies and country singer Tammy Wynette, somebody in the campaign obviously told her to zip it, at least until after the elec-

But now that her husband is safely in the presidency, she might want to make up for the time she missed speaking her mind during the campaign.

And who's to say Hillary wasn't the one who espoused (which has nothing to do with an ex- for. wife) during the campaign anyway?

Say what you want to, Hillary is smart. And when the Gennifer Flowers story hit, what did Bill Clinton have to promise his wife to stand dent."

next to him quietly and smile while he tried desperately to tiptoe around the issue? Will she get foreign policy or a seat on the

Supreme Court in return? It's silly to think any man elected to the presidency would not be influenced in some way by his

wife. Columnists, house painters, and used car salesmen aren't immune to spousal influence But how much a president's wife can sway him

affects all of us, and Hillary Clinton, no-stay-athome-cookie-baker, a you-can-have-it-all '90s woman, could have more say in her husband's administration than any other president's wife in the history of the country.

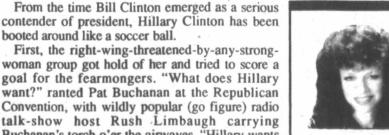
You couldn't say to Hillary Clinton, "Honey, this is man-talk, nothing to worry your pretty little head

Hillary Clinton would pull a knife on a man who said something like that to her.

I think it would be prudent for Hillary to stand alongside her husband during press conferences. Ask Bill a question and then see how many times Hillary agrees with him. That way, we came up with most of the ideas the president-elect might really get to know what the country's in

> With apologies to Groucho Marx: "Who was that first lady I saw you with last night?" "That wasn't no first lady. That was the co-presi-

Clinton is our first lad



Convention, with wildly popular (go figure) radio talk-show host Rush Limbaugh carrying Buchanan's torch o'er the airwaves. "Hillary wants CHILDREN to be able to SUE their PARENTS!!!-!!!" It was gross hyperbole of Hillary's work with abused children, but it gained great yardage. Next the why-can't-she-just-keep-her-mouth-shut-

until-this-is-over crowd on the other side lamented what considered her over-reaction to criticism that she was dedicated to her career. Her "I suppose I could have stayed home and baked cookies and had teas" response had them searching for the hands of supposedly offended homemaker-voters to hold, and looking for an apron to gag her with.

Now the pundits fill editorial pages with speculation on how and what Hillary will do as first lady. One sanctimonious old windbag who has written a book about first ladies even earns (go figure) valuident — his health, his recreation, his intellectual and spiritual well-being." This he says to a highly



Sarah Overstreet

of children's welfare, as if her mate had no responsibility toward her well-being. More about that later.

There is a groups of us, however, who haven't taken up much time on Op-Ed pages, women who for the first time in history see the possibility of our own lives being echoed in the first lady of our land. It's not that we didn't like and admire some of the previous first ladies — who could dislike Lady Bird Johnson, for crying out loud, or not admire Barbara Bush? But this is the first time we've seen a woman who embodies everything we aspire to be good and devoted wives and mothers, successful at our careers, women who have contributed to the welfare of our communities — encapsulated in able space on The New York Times Op-Ed page to the first lady of our country. We are watching scold her, "Your first duty is to take care of the pres- Hillary Clinton with a pride we've never before experienced. For the first time, our first lady is us.

We can't wait to see how Hillary juggles the respected attorney with goals of her own in the area importance of (1.) a state dinner, (2.) preparing to an accomplished, outspoken woman.

testify at Senate hearings on an issue close to her heart, and (3.) an event at Chelsea's school. How will she land? Will she, like we do, play all ends against the middle? Make an appearance at the dinner and extend gracious apologies, rush off to the school and then stay up late going over documents? Will her husband and child be as proud of her as ours are of us, even though they grumble?

I'm still incredulous at the fossil on the Times Op-Ed page who thinks Hillary's No. 1 duty is to take care of the president. How fortunate Bill Clinton is, and the nation is, that our president has a wife who needs him to be as supportive and nurturing of her as she is of him. That kind of relationship gives a person a perspective about dealing with one's fellow humans that no amount of having others subservient to your needs can bestow.

Hillary Clinton may disappoint us, but this is still the first time we have had as first lady a Yale-educated professional woman who has earned respect and kudos in her field. Somehow, I don't think she will let us down. At a United Way banquet recently, I sat next to a lifelong, loyal Republican mover and shaker who had served alongside Hillary Clinton in interstate education work. She was shocked at the treatment her colleague was receiving from the right wing of her own party. "Everyone I know has great respect for Hillary Clinton," the woman told me.

Everyone, it seems, except those threatened by

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Democrats assume responsibility; GOP grows combative

By JIM DRINKARD **Associated Press Writer**

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Thomas acknowledging "heavy responsibil- said. ity" to solve some of America's most difficult problems, promised a today. Democrats will elect comproductive partnership with Presi- mittee chairmen and vote on a dent-elect Clinton over the next two years.

Foley and his top lieutenants were re-elected Monday to lead House Democrats in the 103rd ship posts. Congress, which convenes Jan. 5. But Republicans signaled they will make life difficult for the majority in favor of a combative conserva-

"I see confrontation as a tool," said Rep. Richard Armey, R-Texas, who was elected chairman of the House Republican Conference, the members.

"When it is necessary, I will use that tool.

outspoken belief in Reagan-style whip. economic theory, defeated incumbent Californian Jerry Lewis, a chairman, 82-year-old Jamie Whitmore conciliatory figure, on a vote of 88 to 84.

mand enter the new year "with William Natcher, D-Ky. Whitten great enthusiasm, with a great sense has been in poor health for the past of responsibility and commitment year. and undertaking.

With Democrats in charge of both Congress and the White House, it "places heavy responsi-WASHINGTON (AP) — House bility upon us," he said. "I sense a Foley, new beginning, a renewal," Foley

> Both parties caucus again series of proposed rules changes. Republicans will consider changes in their party's rules and fill several lower-ranking leader-

Clinton scheduled a daylong. series of contacts with power centers on Capitol Hill that will party, ousting one moderate leader be responsible for enacting his programs: leaders, committee chairmen and newly elected members.

Along with Foley, D-Wash., Democrats on Monday re-elected Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, organization of all GOP House D-Mo., and Majority Whip David Bonoir, D-Mich. They also expanded the leadership team to include a Hispanic, Rep. Bill Richardson, D-Armey, an economist with an N.M., as a fourth chief deputy

But they ousted one committee ten of Mississippi, and replaced him at the helm of the Appropria-Foley said he and his high com- tions Committee with Rep.

Republicans retained by accla- Michel of Illinois and Whip For Foley, an erudite, low-key without the political bumps and alone," Boehlert said.



Petrelis said the protest was orga-

President-elect Clinton speaks with unidentified guests at a reception for mem-

bers-elect of the 103rd Congress Monday night in Washington.

mation Minority Leader Bob Newt Gingrich of Georgia.

will be a test. Democrats hold substantial majorities in the House and Senate and, for the first time in 12 years, control the White House. Republicans signaled with their

scrapes that most ambitious

politicians suffer, the coming year

leadership choices that the road will be far from smooth

Armey said he owed his election in large part to the 47-member class of freshman Republicans, who ran on platforms of change and reform and were more inclined to make changes in the party leadership.

"They are looking for more activism," Armey said of his col-

After his defeat, Lewis issued a statement saying, "This was not the year for diversity in Republican politics. The members of our conference were clearly responding to the call for change.

"Compromise is not going to be in the vocabulary" in the new session of Congress, complained Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., a member of the party's shrinking moderate wing. He said Armey's election was part of the party's adjustment to the role of outsider.

'We no longer have the White House; we no longer have our Cabinet officer friends we can moderate who rose to leadership call. Suddenly we're out there all

Female newcomers quickly set list of priorities in House

18 female newcomers to the there's an illness or other family House took just an hour Monday emergency. But they didn't take a to draft a position statement on position on any particular bill. their priorities: Head Start, family leave and abortion legislation, and with one voice when it comes to better protection against sexual the fine print, said newcomer harassment for women working Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky, on Capitol Hill.

"One thing I was amazed at was how easily the women put this ions on a lot of these issues," she together," said Rep.-elect Deborah said. "We are not saying here that Pryce, a Republican from Ohio.

"I think perhaps it's just the islation. way women work," she said. "The dynamic of the group when the room was totally female was all call themselves "pro-choice," very different than other meetings and all want to see Congress pass I've been in. It's hard to explain."

Republican women said their first priority will be to get the Head bring Congress under federal laws Start program enough money to banning sexual harassment in the serve all needy pre-schoolers.

gram enough money to serve only a fraction of eligible children.

for legislation guaranteeing workers decades

WASHINGTON (AP) — The the right to unpaid leave when

The women won't be speaking

"We have very different opinwe support the same piece of leg-

The women also didn't go into detail on abortion, but said they legislation guaranteeing a The 15 Democratic and three woman's right to an abortion.

The group's other priority is to Lawmakers have given the pro- light of recent allegations by 15 women that Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., had made unwelcome The women also said they'll push sexual advances over two

Group finds 'no sound basis' for gay military ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The basis" for its policy excluding gay men and lesbians from military service, the American Psychological Association says.

The association, along with 20 the National Organization for other national organizations, issued a joint statement Monday supporting President-elect Clinton's plan to lift primary purposes is to offer total his "political homophobia." the ban on homosexuals serving in the military.

The statement was issued as part of a daylong meeting of people representing groups offering to cer for lesbian and gay concerns, help the armed forces cope once said at a news conference. the ban is lifted. Clinton said durtion on homosexuals in the mili-

policy states that homosexuality is all people affected." incompatible with military service, policy," the two-paragraph state- ton's transition team. entific basis for this policy."

Come and share the

Groups signing the statement of Congress that ending the ban Armed Services Committee, dis-Defense Department has provided included the American Civil Liber- would undermine troops' morale, missed two aides a decade ago after 'no sound rational or scientific ties Union, the American Jewish endanger gay and lesbian soldiers learning they were homosexual. Committee, the American Nurses and wreak social havoc within the Association, the National Associa- military. tion of Social Workers, the National Meanwhile Monday, about 20 Gay and Lesbian Task Force and members of the activist group Queer

> "In our meeting today, one of our Monday to protest what they called support for the president-elect in his intention, as stated consistently, to rescind the ban," Clinton Anderson, the psychological association's offi- Nunn, chairman of the Senate a spokeswoman for the task force.

"In addition, we want to make ing his campaign that as president, substantial contributions to seeing he would issue an executive order the policy change implemented in a rescinding the 50-year-old prohibi- way that is successful if possible, that minimizes any danger to the national security and that addresses "Although (Defense Department) the legitimate needs and concerns of

Anderson said the meeting particithe department has provided no pants would develop recommendarational or empirical basis for its tion papers and send them to Clin-

ment said. "Our organizations assert Since being elected, Clinton has that there is no sound rational or scibeen barraged by warnings from top military leaders and members

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force has urged Clinton not to pick Nunn to be secretary of defense because of Nunn's opposition to lift-Nation staged a "kiss-in" at the ing the ban on homosexuals in the office of Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., on military

"A man who has been this outspoken in opposition to legally inte-Queer Nation spokesman Mike grating gay people into the military should not be a candidate for secrenized in response to reports that tary of defense," said Tanya Domi,



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Parents suing hospital that switched babies

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Two families are suing Takoma Adventist Hospital for \$18 million because its staff switched their babies shortly after birth.

The baby girls, born hours apart in May, were returned to their real parents in September after a blood test revealed the mistake.

Takoma acknowledged the switch in September, saying anklet identification bracelets came off the infants and inadvertently were put back on the wrong babies.

The lawsuits charge that the hospital was negligent and tried to cover up the switch, even after one of the mothers repeatedly expressed concerns that the baby she took home was not hers. The other parents didn't know about the switch until the hospital told them.

The plaintiffs' lawyers said the hospital should have used blood tests and footprints taken right after birth to identify the children when doubts

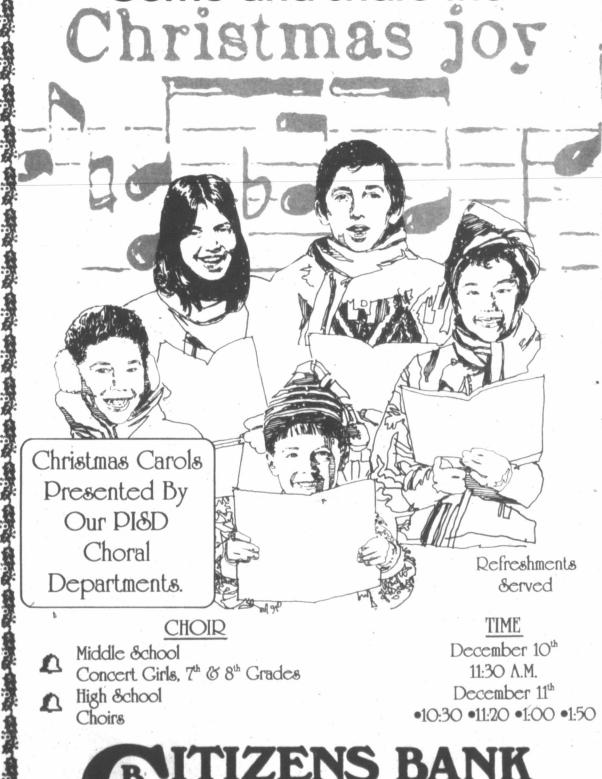
In a statement, Takoma said hospital officials are distressed by the incident and "very disappointed that lawsuits are being filed without further attempt to reach a settlement."

Lyle and Elizabeth Darlene Denney, § parents of Kimberly Grace Denney, filed their lawsuit in Greene County Circuit Court. They are seeking \$5 million in compensatory damages and \$3 million in punitive damages.

Billy and Betty Ricker, parents of the Emily Nichole Ricker, filed their lawsuit in federal court. The Hot Springs, N.C., family is seeking \$5 million each in compensatory and punitive damages.

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Rescuers suspend search for 8 missing after mine blast

NORTON, Va. (AP) — Mine the men could be alive.

Rescuers later today will try to drill a ventilation hole into the after the blast Monday morning in chamber where the men are believed the Southmountain Coal Co.'s No. 3 to be, said Kathy Snyder, a mine. He was working closer to the spokeswoman for the U.S. Mine entrance than the others. Safety and Health Administration.

the basis that there may be survivors his hands and face, said Bill Hen-them. It was total devastation." and we want to get to them as quickly drick, spokesman for St. Mary's as possible consistent with the safety Hospital in Norton. of the rescuers," Ms. Snyder said.

area above the mine before drilling workers said. Large oxygen tanks can begin, Ms. Snyder said. Drilling mounted at intervals along the mine Oct. 28, employs 38 people, accordcould start as early as midday, she walls are the only other possible ing to the Mine Safety and Health

Crews working in relays got with- a mine employee. in 300 feet of where the miners were thought to be when the blast condition of anonymity, said the ous enough to cause workers to lose occurred Monday — more than a trapped miners "probably barricadmile inside. There, they detected ed themselves in to hold what air full-time employees per year, said smoke, heat and a dangerous they had until rescue workers could. Tom Brown of the mine safety agenamount of methane gas. Fearing reach them." another explosion, they turned back, Snyder said.

tents and buses. Their optimism airborne coal dust or methane, a nat-

safety officials suspended the search maybe they are beginning to accept or dilute methane. today for eight men missing a mile it that they are not going to come deep in a coal mine rocked by an out," said the Rev. Jeffrey Rolen, explosion, but said they still believe minister of the First Baptist Church in nearby Pound.

A ninth miner crawled to safety

Robert K. Fleming was in stable "We are continuing to proceed on condition after surgery for burns on

Each miner carries a mask and Rescue crews must bulldoze an about an hour of oxygen, rescue in September 1990. source of oxygen, said Gene Conley,

There was no word on the cause As snow fell, relatives huddled in mines can be caused by ignition of faded after officials described condi- urally occurring gas in coal seams, company's accident rate at 22.6 duralthough safety measures suppress ing the first half of this year.

"I think based on those factors dust and ventilation systems remove

Harry Childress, head of the state Department of Mines, Minerals and Energy, said no one had determined where in the mine the explosion

The blast destroyed the office building at the mine, said Wise County Sheriff Bill Kelley. Sheriff's detective Dan Robinson said there were several cars outside the mine "with the paint just burned off of

State and federal officials said the mine has had safety problems, but has not had a fatality since it opened

The nonunion mine, last inspected Administration.

During its first full year of produc-A mine employee, speaking on tion, the mine's rate of accidents seritime from work was 18.5 per 100

The national rate in 1991 for all of the blast. Explosions in coal mines was 8.5 and Virginia's rate

Federal safety figures put the



Harry Childress, chief of the Virginia Division of Mines, center with hand raised, conducts a briefing Monday concerning the early-morning explosion that left eight coal miners trapped underground

Alleged victim testifies against former priest

Catholic priest, now accused in three he left the priesthood in 1974. states of sexually assaulting dozens of children, allegedly groped her.

Among witnesses the prosecution sitters when he was staying home. planned to call today were the

pervert" after the former Roman sachusetts and New Mexico before and told her she was beautiful.

In his opening statement Monday, defense attorney Paul Lukas said the The woman, now 21, said James woman did not baby-sit for the Porter molested her three times in 1987 Porters during 1987. Also, Lukas while she baby-sat. She testified Mon-said, the defense would show that day in Porter's trial on six counts of Porter was a "house husband," and fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct. that he and his wife did not hire baby-

The woman whose allegations led woman's older sister, who also to the criminal complaint against claims she was molested by Porter. Porter told jurors that each of the Porter, now married and the father three incidents occurred on a living

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A charges and civil lawsuits for Oakdale, a St. Paul suburb, when Porters several more times without young woman said she warned her allegedly molesting dozens of other she was 15. She said Porter sat next incident until sometime in August mother that their neighbor was "a children in Minnesota, Mas- to her, ran his hands through her hair 1987, when she said the third inci-

> "He said, 'Everything's OK," the baby-sit for the Porters after that. woman testified. "I told him I didn't think it was OK."

The woman, composed but speaking quietly, testified Porter pushed her to the couch and pressed himself against her, touched the skin of her back under her shirt and rubbed her breasts, inner thigh and pelvic area people might find out.' through her clothing.

of four children, faces criminal room couch in Porter's home in later. She said she baby-sat for the "because he was a pervert."

dent occurred. She said she did not

The woman said she did not tell her parents when she got home and pretended nothing had happened.

"I was afraid," she said under questioning from Washington County prosecutor Richard Hodsdon. "Afraid of Dad's reaction, afraid

She testified that about a month She said the first incident in after the last incident, however, she



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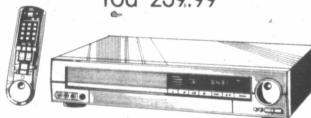
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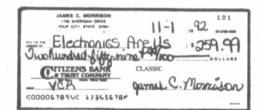
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Porter's home happened in May told her mother not to let her 1987, and the second a few days younger sister baby-sit for Porter

Barbara Bush vents her spleen on reporters WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bush put a resilient man. He holds no grudges. He has no House, she said, "I never have wasted my time

few coals in reporters' stockings as she showed regrets. He did his best." off the Christmas decorations at the White House. She accused the press corps Monday of being

of falsely depicting her husband as despondent tive East Room crowd of White House staffers. after he lost to Bill Clinton.

You all have been fabulous to me," she said. for everybody." But I think it's irresponsible to say the president was despondent when he wasn't."

She denied that he had suffered a bout of postelection blues, although Bush himself has complained about the long, laborious transition and has been little seen in public.

"The president's spirits were never down. You the paper." all wanted his spirits to be down," she chided reporters. "He's had great spirits the whole time.

the job he set out to do," she said.

"I think he felt very badly he hadn't finished

The president got in the Christmas spirit by hav-

ing "Saturday Night Live" comedian Dana Carvey humorless, of making up anonymous sources and perform his manic Bush imitations for an apprecia-

Bush called it "a wonderful kickoff to what I Having vented those views, she remarked loud- hope will be a joyous, totally friendly, very last of me. I'm going to come to the suburbs and ly to a White House butler, "I feel better for that." happy, somewhat nostalgic, but Merry Christmas visit babies," she said, referring to her grandchil-

> Later, Mrs. Bush served up cookies and hot cider along with criticism to reporters.

"You have no sense of humor. I love you, but you have zero sense of humor," said the first reading to children ... and raising money for liter-"When I say things I think are riotously funny, I read them as the gospel the next day in

She accused reporters of making up quotes from anonymous administration officials.

"I know darn well you made up some of those people. ... I don't believe they were there," she said. Asked if she felt sad about leaving the White not in the cards.

worrying about that which you can do nothing about. I've always thought people were dumb who didn't like their life. And dumb I'm not."

She said the Bushes won't hang around Washington after Jan. 20.

When I'm gone, I'm gone. You've seen the dren. "But never, never, will you have me to kick

around any more. But later she said, "I'm not like a snake. I'm not going to shed my skin. I'm going to continue

acy programs. She also voiced strong support for the U.S. military rescue mission to Somalia, saying, "Good people can't sit back and just watch people starve to death," she said.

'We wish we could go," she said, quickly adding that a presidential trip to East Africa was

But that is over, she said, adding: "He's a very Convicted killers escape from Oklahoma State Penitentiary McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — A death of 56-year-old Peggy Sauls- Joseph Harp Correctional Center in is 5-foot-7, 155 pounds. Both are

massive search continued today for bury, a nurse from The Village in Lexington. two convicted killers who fled the the Oklahoma City area. Oklahoma State Penitentiary by removing a window from their cell 1985 to life for the murder charge and negotiating two razor-wire and 100 years each for robbery and

from the maximum-security prison sodomy. since convicted killers Felix Fesmire and Alan Fulbright escaped in 1985. They were captured a day later.

Prison spokeswoman Lee Mann said she expected Homer Jones, 41, ing life at the medium-security and Johnny Jones Jr., 34, to be caught quickly because of the intense manhunt.

The Joneses, brothers and cellmates convicted of killing an Oklahoma City nurse, were last accounted for at a 6 a.m. roll call and were reported missing an hour later, said Corrections Department spokesman Jerry Massie.

Another inmate slipped a note under the door saying he saw them climb through the window and into

the fenced yard, About two dozen officers in 13 DOC vehicles, two airplanes and a canine unit — two more units were on the way Monday afternoon were searching the residential area near the prison and all roads in and around McAlester, Ms. Mann said.

Massie said the men were able to take a window out of their cell, then apparently used a rope to scale the razor fences on the north side of the

Ms. Mann said officers found a rope-like object made of a plastic material near one of the fences, but they were not sure how it was used to escape. One of the fences had been cut, she said.

The men had been working a long time to dislodge the window, Ms.

'We are constantly checking those windows to make sure this doesn't happen," she said.

The Joneses and another brother, Joe Anthony Jones, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder, rape and armed robbery in the April 1984 stabbing

They were sentenced in February rape. Johnny Jones was sentenced Monday's escape was the first to an additional 20 years for

> Johnny and Homer Jones shared a cell in the C unit, which is a block for the general population at the McAlester prison. Joe Jones is serv-

Indians and were last seen wear-Johnny Jones is described as 5- ing blue prison uniforms, Massie foot-7, 140 pounds. Homer Jones said.

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Lifestyles

Playing with food is okay for these two tricksters

By MARY MacVEAN **Associated Press Writer**

something unsettling — terrifying, making your reservations. actually — about the prospect of eating lunch with magicians Penn and Teller, especially when they've just written a whole book on food tricks.

Will one of them stick a fork in his eye? Or cut off a thumb (his, not yours)? Or embarrass you — as they always embarrass somebody in their audience —by eating your appetizer while making you think you might have eaten it?

The distress is not diminished by reading their new book, "How to Play With Your Food," where all these tricks are explained.

But no gore and no blood at lunch on this Wednesday. Just the possibility of broken egg's everywhere, a broken spoon and a trick tiramisu friends to pay for your dinner.

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says Teller, who goes by one name. 'We taught this trick to Larry

King — on the air." But Penn Jillette later says King told them he pea-hater. was more worried about having them as guests than he was about Bill Clinton, George Bush or Ross Perot.

involves filling four tall glasses with lop off your own "thumb." water, balancing a tray on them, balancing four rolled up playing cards on that, balancing four raw eggs on those and, finally, knocking the tray away so the eggs fall into the glass-

Teller does it flawlessly; the waiters applaud (maybe because they don't have to clean up the eggs).

Not to be outdone, the executive chef at Trattoria Dell'Arte, Claudio Scadutto, stops by to ask if Penn can balance a raw egg on the table. Of course, he cannot. Scadutto can by putting it down hard enough to stuff. crush the shell.

Even Penn laughs. Scadutto has a bigger role, howaround this country and abroad taking part in "The James Bond Fancy-Schmancy Restaurant Card Trick.

First, you must read about and practice an actual card trick. But then you call one of the 16 restau-NEW YORK (AP) — There's rants and mention the trick when

> Suffice it to say the key card turns up in the food.

> Hence the trick tiramisu. But Penn and Teller haven't played the card trick, although the kitchen thinks they have. Dessert, unordered, arrives.

Penn: "Is it gimmicked?" Teller: "Not to my knowledge." Penn: "I think it is."

He is right. A three of clubs is cleverly hidden under a dusting of

Penn and Teller have been eating lunch out a lot lately, talking about 'How to Play With Your Food" (Villard Books). It's \$20 — and well worth it, the authors say, since one scam shows you how to get your

All it took them was that simple, Even the eggs pose no real threat, often-repeated parental admonition and they were off with 50 ways to raise playing with food to heights never realized by the most dedicated

"If you leave a carrot on your desk for a week, it will start to feel exactly like human flesh," they write. This is no mere rotten carrot: Who could blame him? The trick it's the prop for a trick in which you

> For variations on the theme, there also are directions for making your dinner companions think you're bleeding profusely from your palm and for stabbing your eye with a fork to make white glop spurt out. Gross? Deliciously so.

> "Gory special effects celebrate the victory of art over cruelty," they

Like smart, geeky junior high school boys who spend hours working on a trick, Penn and Teller can be rather serious about all this goofy

For one thing, they really want of the pair. you to try these tricks. And then, they hope, you'll humiliate your ever. His is one of 16 restaurants friends, just like they do theirs. And they really want your friends to talk about it for months afterward.

"Madonna's audience lives vicari-



Penn Gillette watches Teller perform a trick at a New York restaurant Nov. 25 as the promote their new book, "How to Play With Your Food." The trick involves filling four tall glasses with water, balancing a tray on them, balancing four rolled up playing cards on that, balancing four raw eggs on those, and, finally, knocking the tray away so the eggs fall into the glasses.

ously through her. We live vicarity the tricks. Some are better that excluded from the world of magic, might better be put to work curing ously through our audience," says way, like one in which you go to a except as props, Teller says. But cancer.

serious, and usually silent, partner.

They'd especially like women to

Penn, who is the more, er, effusive movie, buy a tub of popcorn, cut a women traditionally cook and serve "At the end of my life, what I hand in through the popcorn, and, at to speak. want to have is good stories. . . This a scary scene, grab your compan-

> woman, Penn says. Besides, women have been a rather dopey use of power that Teller. Really. They said so.

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Penn and Teller are equally seriis our contribution to other people ion's hand. "It's a lot cooler" to get ous about debunking psychics who having that," says Teller, the more a man to scream at Dracula than a claim to bend spoons with their cians. Or books about magic tricks. minds, which, they write, would be

So they explain how to bend hole in the side of the tub, stick your food, so there's a perfect entree, so and break — a spoon, giving you ammunition against somebody claiming to be psychic.

See, you can't really trust magi-Unless the authors are Penn and

First Christms Tree



First lady Barbara Bush holds grandchild Walker Bush, 3, as she and Joe Riley, president. Christmas Pageant of Peace Inc., place a star on top of the National Christmas Tree, Dec. 1 on the Ellipse in Washington. The tree, a living 38-foot-tall Colorado blue spruce, will be lit Dec. 10 by President Bush.

Christmas poinsettias make the perfect gift

The poinsettia is one of the most popular gifts of the Yuletide season. Its showy bracts or modified leaves give it a distinctive appearance which has become a traditional Christmas symbol. These plants are grown in 4-inch and 6-inch pots but trees and hanging brackets are also available. The poinsettia can provide long lasting beauty in the house or office if you follow some basics in

selection and care. When purchasing a poinsettia, examine the plant carefully. Avoid one which has dropped the yellow flowers at the end of each branch. Select plants which have only three to five fully opened flowers ly. in a tight cluster. Also, avoid plants which has brown or moldy bracts. Look for strong upright plants that are well-rounded.

Once in its new environment a poinsettia can easily last for more

than a month if given proper care:

For Horticulture **Danny Nusser**

ping on the pot. Although it may be attractive, foil wrapping impedes drainage and holds water. This may cause the roots to rot and the plants to deteriorate quick-

2. Keep the plants out of hot or cold drafts. Excessively hot, dry air from heating ducts will reduce the quality of the plant

3. Poinsettias can not tolerate cold or rapidly changing temperatures. Keep the plant where 1. Remove or punch holes temperatures remain above 60 Bus. Pho. 405-794-0797 through decorative foil or wrap- degrees F., between 65 degrees

and 70 degrees is ideal. 4. Place plants in good light, but not direct sun.

5. Poinsettias use a moderate amount of water and should be checked daily. Make sure the soil remains moist, but be careful not to overwater. When adding water, allow some to run through the root mass and allow some to drain out of the pot.

If you have any questions, feel free to call the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

church and have given the job a lot of thought and prayer. A church friend told me that a few years ago you had a wonderful letter in your column concerning the search for a new pastor. If you know which letter I am referring to, will you kindly run it again? I read and enjoy you daily in The Arizona Republic.

J.C. HUMBLE GLENDALE, ARIZ

DEAR MR. HUMBLE: I recall the letter. It was submitted by the Rev. C.W. Kirkpatrick. Union Church of Christ, Ludlow, Mass. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: One of the toughest tasks a church faces is choosing a good minister. A member of an official board undergoing this painful process finally lost patience. He'd watched the pastoral relations committee reject applicant after applicant for some fault, alleged or otherwise. It was time for a bit of soul-searching on the part of the committee. So he stood up and read a letter purporting to be from another applicant.

"Gentlemen: Understanding your pulpit is vacant, I should like to apply for the position. I have many qualifications. I've been a preacher with much success and also have had some success as a writer. Some say I'm a good organizer. I've been a leader most places

"I'm over 50 years of age. I have never preached in one place for more than three years. In some places, I have left town after my work caused riots and disturbances I must admit I have been in jail three or four times, but not because of any real wrongdoing.

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Where serious issues are concerned to day both you and your mate must not

attempt to override or veto the other's suggestions. Each must be allowed his

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Handle

your fair share of family responsibilities

today, but make sure that other mem-

bers of the household do what is ex-

pected of them. Each has a role to play.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It might

be wise to avoid social involvements to-

day that include a person you've recent-

ly argued with. This situation is not to-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to

advance your personal interests today,

there's a chance you could offend an

associate in the process, a person who

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Timing is

extremely important today, and if you

don't know when to stop selling, you

could lose the sale. Once your prospect

is convinced, it is time to stop the pitch.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should

be fairly good at being able to put deals

together for others today, but when it

comes to stringing your own beads, you

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In an impor-

tant partnership arrangement do not

make any moves or decisions today without first consulting your cohort.

There's a chance you and he or she may

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be wary of

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and rewards. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might find yourself in an awkward position today where you have to make a decision affecting two friends with two different viewpoints. Don't be biased.

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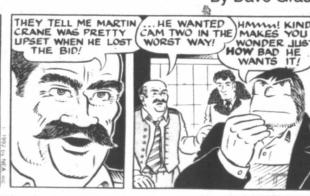


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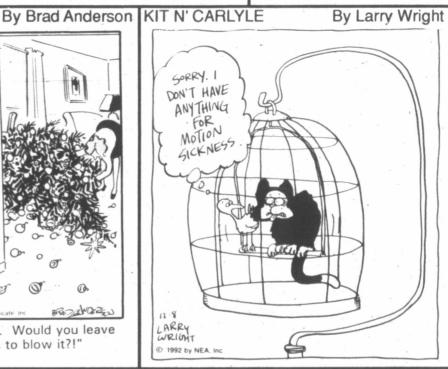










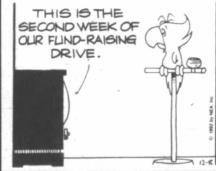


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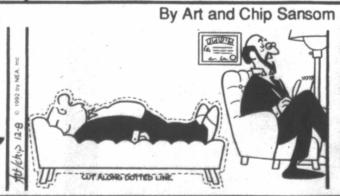




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Sports

Oilers down Bears to remain in playoff hunt

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

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HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston

three Chicago turnovers, beat the Bears going toward out of bounds. 24-7, ignited by a 26-yard interception yard touchdown catch, set up by Ray over the 1,000-yard rushing mark. Childress' fumble recovery.

running for an AFC wild-card play- ed us on offense to get out there and off berth and the Bears (4-9), conscore some points and not let the tinuing to wilt under their own mis- defense do all the work." cues, lost their sixth straight game.

This game was no different, we win this week," Oilers quarterback times, most recently in 1989. Cody Carlson said. "Now we have to win next week."

Houston did no more than copy what other teams have done to times, most recently in 1989. Chicago this season. The Bears have two fields goals from the errors.

Houston's defense also had five turnover." quarterback sacks.

recovered by Ray Childress, setting touchdown on fourth down from the in motion the same scenario.

"We were looking for a spark and Oilers found the Chicago Bears in it felt good," McDowell said. "I The Oilers, capitalizing on two of bounds. When I caught it, I was

Houston's Lorenzo White kept the return for a touchdown by Bubba game from being close. He gained McDowell and Webster Slaughter's 6- 116 yards on 20 carries and went

"That was a beautiful interception The Oilers (8-5) remained in the by Bubba," White said. "It motivat-

Chicago's record losing streak was eight games in 1978 and had to win last week and we had to they've lost six games in a row five

Chicago's record losing streak was eight games in 1978 and they've lost six games in a row five

"I don't know what else to say," lost 26 turnovers and the opposition Bears coach Mike Ditka said. "They has produced 17 touchdowns and didn't do anything in the first half, It was 3-0 and then we threw them a

After trading defensive punches McDowell turned a sleepy defenthrough the first quarter, the Oilers Oiler lead with his theft and Brad field goal despite the anxious for a 15-yard loss.

Muster's third-quarter fumble was demands of Oiler fans wanting a Bear 2-yard line.

Carlson's third-down pass to Slaughter got the Oilers a 16-yard another giving mood on Monday night. was very close to going out of gain for a first down at the Chicago 29 and a 10-yard pass interference penalty against Lemuel Stinson put the ball on Chicago's 6-yard line.

But two incompletions and a 4yard gain by White was all the Oilers could muster before Al Del Greco's kick.

The game appeared headed for a 3-0 halftime when McDowell stepped in front of Peter Tom Willis' pass intended for Neal Anderson and ran down the sidelines 26 yards with 44 seconds left in the half. It was the first touchdown of McDowell' fourvear career.

The Oilers thought they had an interception in the second quarter when cornerback Jerry Gray ran down an overthrown pass by Willis but he was flagged for interfering with Anthony Morgan, nullifying the theft.

Despite a 17-0 lead, the Oilers fans booed coach Jack Pardee's decision to have Del Greco attempt a 48-yard with fourth down and one to go at the Chicago 30. Holder sive struggle into a 10-0 halftime finally took a 3-0 lead on a 19-yard Greg Montgomery bobbled the snap



(AP Laserphoto)

Houston's Lee Williams moves in to sack Chicago quarterback Peter Tom Willis in the fourth quarter Monday night.

Garrett shows off championship form in National Finals Rodeo

South Dakota cowboy moves up in standings

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Marvin Garrett of Belle Fourche, S.D., is making up for lost time.

The two-time bareback riding champion (1988-89) just missed the National Finals Rodeo last year when he finished 16th.

Garrett showed off his world championship form at the Thomas & Mack Center Monday night with an 82 on Skoal's Classic Wrangler.

Garrett's victory moved him into second place in the average and fifth overall with \$62,425.70. Bareback leader Wayne Herman of Dickinson, N.D., who has earned \$76,165.42 on the year, didn't finish in the money with a

Lita Scott Price of Reno, Nev., turned in the fastest barrel race of the final with a 14.14 second ride.



Bob Lummus of West Point, Miss. holds on while trying to throw a steer.

Twila Haller of Phoenix, who \$70,724.19 each.

Calif., who did not finish in the by \$14,155.33.

ond pin. The fourth-round victory earnings to \$118,693.74 with an 80 raised his finals winnings to ride. It was his second straight

stands at \$64,920.08.

Team roping leaders Charles are \$103,741.64. Pogue of Ringling, Okla., and ond tie was good for \$7,110 and to \$197,552.31.

Price is in third place at \$58,273.61. upped their season earnings to

leads the barrel race average, Defending world champion turned in a third-place time of calf roper Fred Whitfield of Houston scored a 8.7 tie to take a Her finals earnings were share the round with Mike \$23,107.50 and her season earn- Arnold of Murrieta, Calif. Whitings increased to \$80,636.42. She field is in fourth place with trails nine-time defending cham- \$73,102.03. He trails Cliff pion Charmayne Rodman of Galt, Williamson of Madden, Alberta,

Saddle bronc riding leader Billy Mark Roy of Dalemead, Alberta, Etbauer of Ree Heights, S.D., continued his rise in the steer increased his finals earnings to wrestling standings with a 4.5 sec- \$35,550 and upped his season round victory.

Roy started in ninth place, but Bull rider Cody Custer of now stands in third place with Wickenburg, Ariz., also padded \$57,497.94. Roy is second in the his lead with an 88 on Copenaverage and overall behind Brad hagen Chucker, edging Clint Gleason of Ennis, Mont., who Branger of Roscoe, Mont., who scored an 87. Custer's earnings

With a third place 79 in the bare-Steve Northcott of Odessa, Texas, back and a fourth place 84, Ty cashed in for the first time at the Murray of Stephenville, Texas, finals in a big way. Their 4.8 sec- increased his all-around earnings

Sports Scene

Rodeo

NATIONAL RODEO FINALS

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Results Monday in the fourth round of the \$2.6 million National Rodeo Finals. Bareback Riding—1, Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., 82 points, \$11,376. 2, Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash., 80, \$8,532. 3, Ty

Murray, Stephenville, Texas, 79, \$5,688. 4, Merle Temple, Porcupine, S.D., 76, \$2,844. Saddle Bronc Riding. 1. Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., 80 points, \$11,376. 2, Rod Warren, Canada, 78, \$8,532. 3, Dan Mortensen, Billings, Mont., 76, \$5,688. 4 (tie), Craig Latham, Texhoma, Texas, and Toby Adams, Red Bluff, Calif., 68, \$1,422 each. Bull Riding—1, Cody Custer, Wickenburg, Ariz., 88 points, \$11,376. 2, Clint Branger,

El Paso, Texas, 86, \$5,688. 4, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, 84 points, \$2,844.

Calf Roping— 1 (tie), Mike Arnold, Murrieta, Calif., and Fred Whitfield, Houston, 8.7 seconds, \$9,954. 3, Troy Pruitt, Minatare, Neb., 8.9, \$5,688. 4, Rabe Rabon, Okee

Roscoe, Mont., 87, \$8,532, 3, Gilbert Carrillo

Neb., 4.6, \$8,532. 3, Steve Duhon, Opelousas, La., 5.1, \$5,688. 4, Lee Laskosky, Canada, 5.3, \$2,844.

Team Roping—1, Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla., and Steve Northcott, Odessa, Texas, 4.8 seconds, \$7,110 each. 2, Rube Woolsey, Dewey, Ariz., and Kory Koontz, Canyon, Texas, 4.9, \$5,333. 3, Matt Tyler, Corsicana, Texas, and Allen Bach, Livingston, Calif., 5.0, \$3,555. 4, Bobby Hurley, Clarksville, Ark., and Dennis Gatz, Ceres, Calif., 5.4, \$1,778. Barrel Racing—1, Lita Scott Price, Reno, Nev., 14.14 seconds, \$7,110. 2, Vana Beissinger, Lake Worth, Fla., 14.24, \$5,333. 3, Twila Haller, Phoenix, 14.25, \$3,555. 4,

S, Iwila Haller, Pridenix, 14.25, \$3,555.4,
Kim West, Oklahoma City, 14.26, \$1,778.

NFR Average
(after four rounds)

Bareback Riding—1, Ty Murray,
Stephenville, Texas, 319 on four. 2, Marvin
Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., 311.3 (tie),
Chuck Loque, Decatur, Texas, and Larry Chuck Logue, Decatur, Texas, and Larry Sandvick, Kaycee, Wyo., 306. Saddle Bronc Riding—1, Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., 318 on four rides. 2, Craig

Latham, Texhoma, Texas, 300. 3, Rod Hay, Canada, 269.

Bull Riding—1, Ty Murray, Stephenville,
Texas, 324 on four rides. 2, Cody Custer,
Wickenburg, Ariz., 243 on three rides. 3, Jim
Sharp, Kermit, Texas, 237.

Calf Roping—1, Cliff Williamson, Canada,
48.9 seconds on four runs. 2, Fred Whitfield,
Houston, 40.0, 3, Joe Beaver, Huntsville

Houston, 40.0. 3, Joe Beaver, Huntsville Steer Wrestling-1, Brad Gleason, Ennis,

Steer Wrestling—1, Brad Gleason, Ennis, Mont., 25.2 seconds on four runs. 2, Mark Roy, Canada, 27.3. 3, John W. Jones, Morro Bay, Calif., 31.4.

Team Roping—1, Bobby Hurley, Clarksviile, Ark., and Dennis Gatz, Ceres, Calif., 21.5 seconds on four runs. 2, Mark Simon, Florence, Ariz., and Bret Tonozzi, Fruita, Colo., 32.5. 3, Bret Boatright, Enid, Okla., and Mike Beers Powell Butte, Ore., 32.7. Barrel Racing-1, Twila Haller, Phoenix, 56.96 seconds on four runs. 2, Vana

Beissinger, Lake Worth, Fla., 57.35. 3, Char-mayne Rodman, Galt, Calif., 57.57. Crown Royal PRCA/WomenUs PRA 1992 World Standings

All-Around Cowboy—1, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$197,552. 2, Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$85,435. 3, Cody Lambert, Henrietta, Texas, \$81,258 Bareback Riding-1, Wayne Herman Dickinson, N.D., \$76,165. 2, Ken Lensegrav,

Rapid City, S.D., \$71,725. 3, Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash.; \$61,780 Saddle Bronc Riding—1, Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., \$118,694. 2, Craig Lath-am, Texhoma, Texas, \$76,955. 3, Ty Murray,

am, lexnoma, lexas, \$70,900.5, ly Mullay, Stephenville, Texas, 61,358. Bull Riding—1, Cody Custer, Wickenburg, Ariz., \$103,742.2, Clint Branger, Roscoe, Mont., \$80,081.3, Aaron Semas, Red Bluff,

Calf Roping-1, Cliff Williamson, Canada, \$87,257. 2, Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M., \$77,103. 3, Fred Whitfield, Houston, \$76,629. Steer Wrestling—1, Brad Gleason, Ennis, Mont., \$64,920. 2, Todd Fox, Marble Falls,

Texas, \$63,661. 3, Mark Roy, Canada Team Roping—1, Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla. and Steve Northcott, Odessa, Texas, \$70,724. 2, Jake Barnes, Higley, Ariz. and Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz., \$56,179. 3, Bobby Hurley, Clarksville, Ark. and Dennis Gatz, Ceres, Calif., \$50,800.

Barrel Racing—1, Charmayne Rodman, Galt, Calif., \$82,961. 2, Twila Haller, Phoenix, \$80,636. 3, Lita Scott Price, Reno, Nev.

Wrangler Bullfight Finals—1, Donny Sparks, Texarkana, Texas, 80 points, \$7,191 2, Ronny Sparks, Texarkana, Texas, 79, \$5,393. 3, Gary Jones, Chino Valley, Ariz., 77, \$3,596. 4, Dwayne Hargo, Placerville, Calif. 75, \$1,798.

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Miami	8	5	0	.615	285	244	
Indianapolis	6	7	0	.462	169	266	
N.Y. Jets	4	9	0	.308	197	266	
New England	2	11	0	.154	162	300	
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x-Pittsburgh	10	3	0	.769	267	176	
Houston	8	5	0	.615	294	225	
Cleveland	7	6	0	.538	231	211	
Cincinnati	4	9	0	.308	227	306	
	West						
Kansas City	8	5	0	.615	258	207	
San Diego	8	5	0	.615	241	203	
Denver	7	6	0	.538	215	254	
LA Raiders	6	7	0	.462	207	205	
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BEARS-OILERS SUMMARY Chicago 0 0 **Second Quarter** Hou—FG Del Greco 19, 9:35.
Hou—McDowell 26 interception return (Del Greco kick), 14:16. Hou-Slaughter 6 pass from Carlson (Del Greco kick), 8:19. Fourth Quarter Chi—Anderson 17 pass from Willis (Butler kick), :03.

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Passing	158	-164
Return Yards	2	26
Comp-Att-Int	11-25-2	18-27-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	5-27	2-14
Punts	4-40	5-41
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-0
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Duke back in familiar spot

By CHRIS SHERIDAN AP Sports Writer

Duke is back in its familiar spot — atop the AP poll — and back doing what it does best — racking up comfortable wins over outgunned opponents.

The No. 1 Blue Devils rolled to Huskies (4-1) with 19 points. an easy 103-72 win over Northeastern Monday night, giving coach Mike Krzyzewski his 300th career win at the school.

The Blue Devils haven't lost to anyone other than an Atlantic Coast Conference opponent in 49 straight

"I was pleased with tonight, coming off the Michigan game," Krzyzewski said. "I thought we would play very hard and we did. We broke away the last five minutes of the first half. In the second half, I thought we established inside and that kind of broke it open."

It was expected Duke (3-0) would have trouble getting ready for the Huskies just two days after it beat then-No. 1 Michigan 79-68 in one past Detroit Mercy. of the biggest early-season matchups ever. There wasn't much of a problem, however, as the Blue Devils built a 10-point lead just over behind 20-10 with 11:32 left in the five minutes into the game and first half. But Webber scored eight Eric Piatkowski 13, Terrance Badstretched it to 50-29 at halftime.

In other games, No. 2 Kansas downed Emporia State 91-56, No. 6 Michigan beat Detroit Mercy 92-77. No. 7 Seton Hall defeated Miami 65-56 and No. 25 Nebraska crushed The Citadel 86-46.

In Conway, Ark., the longest winning streak in college basketball came to an end as Central Arkansas defeated Oklahoma City 84-75, ending the Chiefs' 63-game unbeaten streak. Oklanhoma City is an NAIA Division I school.

No. 1 Duke 103, Northeastern 72 Krzyzewski is in his 13th season at Duke and has an overall career coaching record of 373-169, including 300-110 at Duke. His record since 1986, the season of his first Final Four appearance, is 215-45.

time," said Krzyzewski, the winry. "I hope there are 300 more.

points, while Grant Hill had 18 and Thomas Hill 13. Anthony Brown led the visiting

No. 2 Kansas 91, Emporia St. 56 At Lawrence, Kan., the Jayhawks started the second half with a 41-12 run to lock up the win in the first game between the schools in 45

Five Kansas players reached double figures: Rex Walters and Eric Pauley had 14 points, Adonis Jordan 13, Greg Ostertag 12 and Darrin Hancock 10.

Emporia State, without a player taller than 6-foot-8, outrebounded Kansas 42-32 but committed 30 turnovers.

No. 6 Michigan 97, Det. Mercy 77 At Ann Arbor, Mich., Chris Webber scored 24 points and pulled down 14 rebounds as Michigan got

The Wolverines, apparently still reeling from their loss at Duke, had trouble getting started and fell points in an 18-7 burst that gave gett 12 and Erick Strickland 10.

"It means I've been here a long Michigan its first lead, 28-27. Webber stayed hot in the second half and ningest coach in the school's histo- the Wolverines began to wear the Titans down with their superior Bobby Hurley finished with 20 height and talent.

Tony Tolbert, who played two years at Michigan before transfering, led Detroit (2-1) with 22 points. No. 7 Seton Hall 65, Miami 56 At East Rutherford, N.J., Seton

Hall used a 19-0 run late in the second half to defeat Miami, which made only one of its final 10 field goal attempts. Before the Pirates' run, the game had the makings of one of the biggest upsets in Big East history.

with 10:13 to go before starting its game-winning spurt. Terry Dehere led Seton Hall with 25 points and Arturas Karnishovas added 16. Trevor Burton had 16 to

Seton Hall (5-1, 1-0) trailed 52-40

top Miami (0-3, 0-1). No. 25 Nebraska 86, Citadel 46 Nebraska (3-0) smothered The Citadel (1-2) in the first half, holding the visiting Bulldogs to six field goals, blocking nine shots, causing 11 turnovers and pulling down 12 offensive rebounds.

Four Cornhuskers scored in double figures: Jaron Boone had 15,

Record win streak comes to an end

night as Central Arkansas defeated Oklahoma City 84-75, ending the Reed. Chiefs' 63 ;ame unbeaten streak.

Oklahoma City, an NAIA Division I team, hadn't lost since Jan.

The win brought a measure of which lost to Oklahoma City (9-1)

a row in the finals of the national verted the free throws.

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — The tournament, we felt that there was longest winning streak in college no more deserving (team) to knock basketball came to an end Monday them off and stop their winning streak," said assistant coach Tom

"They've run a class program and I think it's a lot of pressure on them. This loss will probably help 1991 when t fell 98-76 to Colorado them down the road — to get that off their back," Reed said.

Central Arkansas extended its revenge for Central Arkansas (6-2), lead to as much as 15 in the second half before Oklahoma City came in the NAIA finals in 1991 and back to tie it at 71. But Oklahoma City was forced to foul down the "After playing them two years in stretch and Central Arkansas con-

Blue Jays sign Molitor to three-year contract; Carter stays put

AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The world champion Toronto Blue Jays made a stunning acquisition late Monday night, signing Paul Molitor to a three-year contract just minutes after the Milwaukee Brewers offered him arbitration.

Molitor, 36, has spent all 15 of his majorleague seasons with Milwaukee, but rejected two contract offers. He batted .320 with 12 homers and 89 RBIs last season, playing first base and designated hitter.

Molitor's acquisition makes it unlikely that the Blue Jays will keep Dave Winfield, who drove in the winning runs in Toronto's Game 6 World Series-clinching victory over Atlanta.

"I think at this point we may pull out of the negotiations," Blue Jays executive vice president Pat Gillick said.

a DH, first baseman and left field- with an option year.

fielder Joe Carter to a three-year contract Brewers. worth \$19.5 million, beating out Kansas City in the bidding.

offer Molitor arbitration, finally choosing said. "It's an emotional, long-standing relato do so at the last minute. Toronto had tionship. talked to Molitor for the last few days about a contract.



Joe Carter

a fourth year at \$4 million. The Brewers The Blue Jays will use Molitor as offered a one-year contract at \$2.5 million

Despite their contract differences, the It was the Blue Jays' second major move Brewers were stunned to finally lose one of Monday to shore up their championship their frachise players. Molitor and Robin club. They also re-signed free agent out- Yount are most closely identified with the

'It's very sensitive and in some ways The Brewers had debated whether to disappointing," Brewers owner Bud Selig

Molitor batted .303, drove in 790 runs The Blue Jays will play Molitor \$13 mil- Brewers. He said he began talking to Giants.

Brewers were reluctant to-give him a "I was as surprised as anyone when they we were talking to conceded we were lucrative deal.

'When you play 15 years somewhere, a ourselves to Toronto," he said. big part of yourself tells you to remain The Blue Jays developed a close field," Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston there," Molitor said. "Realistically, I relationship last season with Winfield, said. "It's tough because we go back a to Milwaukee."

going to offer him arbitration, prompting RBIs.
"Once we signed Joe, all the people \$12 million over three years.

did, but at that point we had committed serious about what we were going to do

thought after the season that I would return 42, who came from California and long way." became a team leader in addition to Molitor thought the Brewers weren't hitting .290 with 26 homers and 108

and about the possibility of losing Win-

Boston also has shown an interest in Winfield, who has asked the Red Sox for

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Bonds, Giants move close to settlement

AP Baseball Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants moved close the sale was not approved. Monday night to a settlement that would stick, one day after their big deal was that he had been offered so much money. dashed at the last minute.

Attorneys representing Bonds, the Giants' current ownership and the group trying to buy the team met most of the day. As midnight neared, a source close to the negotiations said the sides were nearing a final agreement.

Even so, no one was ready to predict that the \$43.75 million, six-year contract — the richest in baseball history - would be completed by the end of the long evening.

Bonds, who came in from California in

hopes that the deal would be announced Sunday night, stayed in town during the day.

Bonds' tentative agreement was put in to complete the contract language on Sun-

lion over the three years, with an option for Toronto when he got the impression the But owner Bob Lurie, who is in process of Bobby, and his agents went to the press left field.

Peter Magowan for \$100 million, put every- announce the deal. But after waiting 30 minthing on hold Sunday night when he said he utes for the Giants to show up, they received would not responsible for paying Bonds if word that the team was not coming because,

Several owners were shocked and angry called.

Baseball notes

But Richard Ravitch, head of the Player Relations Committee, said Bonds' deal was not discussed during an owners' meeting Monday

It had been expected before the winter meetings began that owners would approve done," Gilbert said. the sale. A vote, however, is not likely in the

agreement with Bonds on Saturday night. At Player award in three years with Pittsthe time, the Giants said the sides expected burgh.

selling the team to Safeway Inc. chairman room at the meetings and were prepared to it said, no formal press conference had been

Bonds and his entourage left through a side door that took them out a hotel

Shortly after 1 a.m., more than five hours after the bizarre scene unfolded, Bonds' agent, Dennis Gilbert, predicted that the contract would be completed.

'We're going to negotiate until it's

Bonds was the most attractive free agent available this season. He recently won his Magowan's group announced a tentative second National League Most Valuable

Molitor batted .303, drove in 790 runs and hit 160 homers in his career with the place with the group trying to buy the day.

On Sunday night, Bonds and his father, stole 39 bases and won a Gold Glove in

Sports Notebook

Pampa High matmen go against Caprock

Pampa lost to Caprock, 54-30, in a high school wrestling match Monday night in Amarillo.

Five Pampa wrestlers posted victories, all by pins.

Defending state champion Chad Chairez pinned Baron Houchen in

In the 140-pound division, Matt Archibald pinned Fernando Somara in 1:18 while Josh Nix pinned D.J. Anderson in 1:15 of the 180-pound division.

Michael Foote (189) pinned Kevin Kennedy and Chris Whitney (heavyweight) took Rudy Moreno to the mat in 1:35.

"We had some good matches and even the ones we lost we showed good potential," said Pampa coach Steve Kuhn. "Matt Weatherly, Kyle Sparkman and Brad Smillie wrestled well for us.'

Eric Zamudio, Gary Locke, Mark Scott, Donnie Middleton and Ove Fladberg recorded victories for Pampa in the junior varsity match

"We're slowly getting better," Kuhn said. "About three-quarters of our team is made up of freshman and sophomores, so gaining experience is a slow process, but I've been very encouraged by what I've seen so far." Pampa wrestles at Dumas next

PHS teams entered

in Texhoma Classic Both the Pampa High boys' and girls' basketball teams are entered in the Texhoma Classic, which starts Thursday in Lawton, Okla.

The Lady Harvesters, 4-3, meet Lawton MacArthur 4:30 p.m. Thursday in first-round action.

The Harvesters. 6-1, tip off against John Marshall of Oklahoma City at 5:45 p.m. Thursday.

The finals in the double-elimination tournament will be held Saturday.

Two places at once

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -Arkansas Baptist's basketball program may have given new meaning to the phrase "double team."

Two games were played Saturday night on courts 450 miles apart, with team — and the loser — in both

Texas to break a 30-game losing City." streak and another school in Oklawin streak.

schools involved were trying to figure out what happened. "Four names appeared in both box

scores," Arkansas Baptist athletic director George Biggs said Monday.

Silas and Elijah — he never died you Prairie View, they said, with head know, he was just taken up — then it coach Arcell Marks. would be impossible."

Basketball fans at Prairie View A&M, about 50 miles northwest of of the 286-student school, located on Houston, went wild Saturday night a one-block campus about a mile when the Panthers snapped their los- from downtown Little Rock. ing streak with a 90-76 victory over Arkansas Baptist.

At Oklahoma City University the defending NAIA champion fans were also pleased with a shel- tant district attorney in Oklahoma lacking of Arkansas Baptist, 148-78, that extended the Chiefs' winning streak to 63. (The streak ended Monday night when Oklahoma City lost to Central Arkansas.)

Sunday night, two young men outside the darkened Arkansas Baptist gym said they were players on the school's basketball team. Had the team played the previous night Arkansas Baptist listed as the visiting at Prairie View or at Oklahoma night as part of his studies for a docgames. Some of the school's players Robert Burks hesitated a moment, ever, that Arkansas Baptist was obliwere officially listed as seeing action and then directed a look at his com- gated to play the game, and he The victories allowed one school in homa City — we were at Oklahoma on Saturday.

sites. At Prairie View, the box score just have my assistant come," Case On Monday, officials at the three listed 12 players for Arkansas Baptist, recalled. while the box score from the Oklathe Arkansas school.

Monday that the school sent a team to athletic director Bobby Carey.

"It looks like something's gravely wrong," said W.T. Keaton, president

Despite their denials, they said nothing to explain the situation. "I can't say I've ever seen this hap-

pen before," said Mark Pate, an assis-Oklahoma City coach Win Case

said his school paid a \$1,200 gate guarantee to the man who coached the Arkansas Baptist team Saturday According to Case, Marks tried to

get out of the contract four or five days before the game, pleading that he had to take an exam Saturday City? A man who gave his name as torate. Case said he told Marks, howpanion before he answered: "Okla- expected its team at Oklahoma City

"He said he'll either do one of two

As a result, Case said, he wasn't homa City game listed six players for too surprised when the visiting team showed up accompanied by a man Arkansas Baptist officials denied who said he was Arkansas Baptist

with the Rams at home, and at Minnesota. 6-0, compared to 2-5 on the road?

But while the 49ers and Cowboys should

win their divisions - one more win will do

Here's how it works:

They beat Philadelphia, so edge out the

MORE PACKERS (Or where's Majik?)

where Arkansas Baptist played Jackson State, Marks said he doesn't know who played the game at Oklahoma City. He said he didn't find out about the situation until he "got to school this morning. President called me in and told me about it. "My reaction was, not surprised ..

Crazy things go on in sports, I just wasn't surprised. I was hoping after I heard it that maybe the situation would just go away, but I know it's newsworthy. Freshman forward Mitchell White,

also listed as having played in both games Saturday night, said at Jackson that he had played at Oklahoma City on Saturday. "I don't know anything about (the

box scores). I don't want to see all

that. I don't know about all that,' White said. Asked who was with him in Oklahoma, he hesitated and then said: "You need to talk to coach." The situation might never have come to light if Prairie View hadn't won Saturday. The school hadn't pro-

vided reports of scores or game infor-

mation for months during its losing Burks was among the four listed as things: 'I'll either take my final early streak. But the Panthers were quick to homa to extend the NAIA's longest playing for his team Saturday at both and come down with the team, or I'll let the world know about their victory. It wasn't clear how Oklahoma

City's record would be affected. 'It's a wild one," NAIA spokesman John Mulvihill said Monday. "It will take some time to determine what the ramifications are. We have a process in terms of review and

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The Packers are 7-6 and finish at Houston, that he does it at home, where Philadelphia is The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids sub-"This is just the way I play, it's me, having mitted and to waive any informalivisit Pittsburgh — two games they could lose the mind I had in 1990," said Cunningham, ties or technicalities. The City Commission will consid-

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12, 1992 Commission Meeting. Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary

Wild Cards: Houston, Miami or Buffalo So (back to the beginning): Green Bay's Maddox and Shawn Moore, each threw for and Kansas City or San Diego have the best chance of breaking into the postseason 104 yards in place of Elway in Denver's 311 And that last-place schedule keeps helping. shots with Cleveland (7-6) a possibility, par- may be to beat Minnesota for the Central 27 loss to Dallas. Wide receiver Arthur Marshall added 81 more, taking a pitch from Maddox and throwing a touchdown bomb to Cedric Tillman. But Maddox (10 of 16) and Moore (7 of

Tuesday. "Unless they are are Jesus, Paul, both campuses. The team went to Monday night at Jackson, Miss., conduct and so forth, to look into National Football League full of surprises this season

Bv DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

It's not the scenario envisioned at the start of the season. With three weeks to go:

— The Pittsburgh Steelers have all but Here, as simplified as possible, is the play- it for Dallas — the Packers could keep out AFC playoffs.

— The San Diego Chargers, who haven't made the playoffs in a decade, are in position to win the AFC West.

- And the Green Bay Packers, who NFC. Or, believe it or not, catch Minnesota 5 a possibility. for the Central title after a 2-5 start.

laughed if you'd have told me we'd be in ence losses to their three. this situation," Green Bay quarterback Brett Pittsburgh can clinch the division with one 11-5. Favre said after Sunday's 38-10 demolition more win or a loss by Houston (8-6 after But they may have a better shot at beating Mark Rypien, who was 18 of 21 for 216 of Detroit.

cornerback whose first nine years were then finish at Three Rivers with Minnesota have to play Dallas at home this week, then and Lachey back, the offensive line was staspent on teams that were 52-88 — and was and Cleveland.

for, although if I had written the script, we the tiebreaker because it's beaten San Raiders at home. wouldn't have started 0-4."

tying the Chargers for first place in their home and the New York Giants on the made them 12-2 in the 12th month since division after Sunday's come-from-behind road. 27-21 win in Phoenix combined with Kansas City's 28-7 loss to the Raiders.

2-11 Seahawks on the road, giving them a beat both Houston (at home) and Pittsburgh good shot at 11-5. Pittsburgh, meanwhile, now has the best

record in the conference at 10-3 after Buffa-

lo's second straight loss. And despite losing

quarterback Neil O'Donnell with a broken

leg Sunday, they still have veteran Bubby would have been easy — Dallas (11-2) 200 yards or more in 11 straight games. So Brister to hand off to Barry Foster and an Washington and Philadelphia (each 8-5) who says young quarterbacks can't win, easier schedule than the Bills.

As for the Packers, the NFC's version of Central and San Francisco and New Orleans Mike Holmgren? the Chargers, they've now won five of six from the West. and finish at Minnesota, which has a brutal closing schedule.

wrapped up the AFC Central and could get off picture with four teams already in - San Philadelphia or Washington and even win the form. the home field advantage throughout the Francisco (11-2), Dallas (11-2), New Orleans Central. (10-3) and Pittsburgh (10-3).

AFC

The Bills, (9-4) have suddenly lost their big The Vikings have San Francisco at home and

edge over Miami (8-5) in the East. While Buffalo gets fading Denver at — and could go into the final week tied with who complained all season about being haven't been in the playoffs for two decades home next week, it must visit New Green Bay at 9-6, meaning the winner takes resticted to the pocket. (save for the expanded strike-caused 1982 Orleans and Houston the final two, while the division and the loser is probably out. version) remain in position to beat out Wash- the Dolphins have the Raiders and Jets at. That's not likely, but the Packers could everything was automatic or seemed so," ington or Philadelphia for a wild-card in the home, then visit New England, making 11- still get a wild-card.

And if the Dolphins win all three and the Eagles if those two are tied. The Eagles, 6-0 Bills lose one, Miami wins the division at home, visit 2-11 Seattle then finish at the "At the beginning of the year, I'd have because the Bills would have four confer- Vet with the Redskins and Giants, so

beating Chicago Monday night.) They now out Washington. "I feel like a kid in a candy store," said want home field and have that advantage for The Redskins, playing better with Jim Gill Byrd, the often overlooked San Diego the regular season — they're at Chicago, Lachey, Joe Jacoby and Darrell Green back, liantly without any pressure and with Jacoby

52-92 after the Chargers started 0-4 this In the West, Denver (7-6) is fading with- they'd be 9-7, probably not good enough to out John Elway, eaving the race to the get a chance to defend their Super Bowl title "It's something I've worked all my career Chiefs and Chargers. Kansas City has the even if they finish with a win over the boobirds will be in the stands. Diego twice and will be favored in its three Still, Joe Gibbs teams ALWAYS win in That 0-4 start has now turned into 8-5, final games — New England and Denver at December — Sunday's win over the Giants

1989 The Chargers' three final games are 4-9 ticularly now that Bernie Kosar is back. But title. Cincinnati at home and the 6-7 Raiders and to make it, the Browns will probably have to (away) in their final two games.

If Green Bay hadn't gotten so pesky, this snow at Milwaukee, now has thrown for fumble.

I GOTTA BE ME II

said tackle Ron Heller.

"It reminded me of the old days when

I GOTTA BE ME

So now Randall Cunningham is back in

So dDoes it surprise anyone that rushed for

121 yards in 12 carries, as he did Sunday in

the Eagles' 28-17 win over the Vikings? Or

shouldn't be worse than 10-6 and could be If it seemed like 1990 for Cunningham, it had to seem like 1991 for Washington's yards in the 28-10 win over the Giants.

go to Philadelphia. If they lose those two, blizized. And the Giants have no pass rush. Next week, the Cowboys come to town. They have a pass rush and the RFK

A word of caution: Rypien throws bril-

MORE QUARTERBACKS

Denver's shuttling quarterbacks — Tommy

13) were also remarkably different. Moore had no TDs, no interceptions; Maddox had Favre, 15 of 19 for 214 yards in the three TD passes, four interceptions and a

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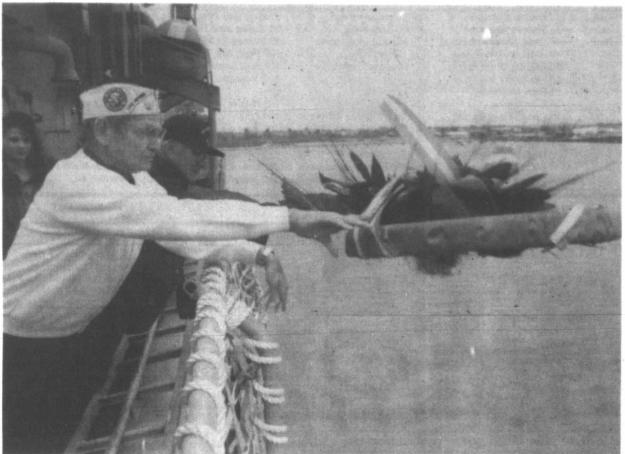
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Navy veterans Elmer Breeze of Mission, front, and V.F. Scribbner, of Pharr, throw a wreath over the side of the USS Jesse L. Brown in Port Isabel Harbor on Monday during a memorial service marking the 51st anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Pearl Harbor memories linger

flesh for 10 or 20 years?" said Ed Mahoney, a former medic who is Association. "It just lingered (in my

friends who fell during the Dec. 7,

President Bush laid a wreath at the U.S. Navy Memorial in Washington. "On that long ago day of infamy, brave boys became men,

Donald Ross, a Medal of Honor

Arizona Memorial that the most important lesson from Pearl Harin Phoenix, and groups around the freedom is the best way to pre- gated U.S. military.

> "Encouraging as it is, the world is attack, spoke of the changes he saw still very much unsettled, and dan-

the naval base at 7:55 a.m. — the without conflict," he said.

early-morning attack on Pearl Harbor: an amphibious dock landing cans, wounded 1,178, and plunged bor killed nearly 2,500 people, but ship, USS Pearl Harbor; and a the United States into World War

The American flag was raised at 8 that spans the midships of the

Service's Arizona Memorial Visitor Center in Hawaii focused on the role Mahoney joined fellow survivors bor is that being ready to defend minorities played in the then-segre-

'At no time is this more relevant on the USS Bagley and one of the than at this very moment," he said. few blacks on deck during the in the treatment of blacks during his military career.

when you're fairly well off," said

Campbell's recalls dinners, soups due to potential glass

By JENNIFER DIXON AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Campbell Soup Co. is voluntarily recalling four frozen dinner products and three kinds of canned soup because some may contain small pieces of glass, the Agriculture Department

The soup and dinners were distributed to at least 33 states, Guam and Mexico.

The problem was discovered when pieces of glass 4G BP2. were found in bags of rice purchased from an outside source to be used in the soup and frozen dinners, USDA said Monday.

The recall involves about 332,000 frozen dinners BR2. and about 423,000 cans of soup.

"Because of the potential hazard, we strongly urge consumers to avoid eating these products,' said Donald L. White, associate administrator of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

The department said it has received no complaints from consumers about any of the products. Consumers were urged to return any suspect products unopened to the store where they were pur-

The suspect products were distributed largely in the Western states, although some products may be found in at least 33 states and Guam. Some of the product was also distributed to Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska, and a small amount was exported to Mexico.

The states are Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Dakota and Ohio.

Also, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin.

The company is recalling four frozen dinner products and three canned soup products.

The product names, net weights and codes, including recommended use-by dates and production code, that appear on the package or can are:

-Swanson Mexican Style Combination Dinner (13 1/4 oz.) with codes: JAN 94 EST 4G A22; FEB 94 EST 4G BJ2; FEB 94 EST 4G BL2; FEB 94 EST

Swanson Hungry Man Mexican Style Dinner (20) oz.) with codes: JAN 94 EST 4G A42; FEB 94 EST 4G BE2; FEB 94 EST 4G BM2; FEB 94 EST 4G

—Swanson Budget Mexican Style Meal (10 1/2 oz) with code: FEB 94 EST 4G BB2

-Swanson Hungry Man Boneless Chicken Dinner (17 1/4 oz.) with codes: FEB 94 P133 BD2; FEB 94

—Campbell's Chicken with Rice Soup (10 1/2 oz.) with code: OCT 94 P5 0562.

-Campbell's Chicken Gumbo Soup (10 3/4 oz.) with codes OCT 94 P5 08E2; OCT 94 P5

-Campbell's Home Cookin' Ready to Serve Chicken with Rice Soup (19 oz.) with code: OCT 94

The code numbers may be on more than one line and may not be the only numbers embossed on the can or package.

Consumers with questions about the recall may call the toll-free USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555. The hot line may be reached

Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP). He said two new ships will be time that Japanese planes began Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. EST Monday through Fri-— It has been 51 years since Japan's named in honor of the dead at Pearl the attack that killed 2,403 Ameri-

for those who survived, the images destroyer, the USS Ross, for Capt. II. seem much closer. "Have you ever smelled burning winner at Pearl Harbor who died a.m. at the gleaming white memorial earlier this year. now president of the Phoenix chap- rent U.S. Pacific Fleet commander, officers and crewmen died.

nation gathered Monday to honor

ter of the Pearl Harbor Survivors told 140 guests aboard the USS

Kelly's remarks were followed

Adm. Robert J. Kelly, the cur-sunken battleship on which 1,102 A ceremony at the National Park

Samuel Bishop, a mess attendant

"These changes did not come and brave men became heroes," he by a minute's silence throughout overnight and they did not come

Broadcaster may face fine for Stern shows WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal three Infinity stations ran the disput- radio stations and has been trying to

they should punish the employer of radio "shock jock" Howard Stern for airing his sexually explicit remarks.

Infinity Broadcasting Corp. of would give them that, but you can New York could face penalties of up to \$900,000 for airing a series of allegedly indecent Stern shows on three stations last year, Federal Communications Commission member James Quello said Monday.

Quello said the five-member commission was debating whether to fine Infinity directly or refer the case to

an outside administrative law judge. "There's a very definite split," Quello said in an interview. "I'm mitted a felony or broken another not sure which way it's going to be law.

eventually decided.' "It tends to increase on its own

would be a record if levied. dent-elect Clinton's apparent choice Other times, his decisions ran DeVore, who added that estimates FCC lawyers had determined that the issue as being applicable." fine could go as high as \$900,000. Infinity has been a radio

rial is \$25,000 per day, Quello said.

"It would be doubtful if a judge never tell," he said.

Quello said any commission action is likely to contain a warning that tion hearing — where the licensee's character would be questioned — if the company engages in "repeated, egregious violations" of decency.

Infinity President Mel Karmazin come into play only if he has com-

"We have this current Howard Late last month, Quello said the Stern issue, but other than that our FCC was considering a fine of up to record has been exemplary," Kar-\$315,000 against Infinity, which mazin said from New York, "We see the two issues as being on separate On Monday, however, he said tracks. ... I don't see the character

regulators are wrestling over whether ed shows for 12 days. The maximum buy three radio stations for \$100 fine for broadcasting indecent mate- million from Cook Inlet Radio Partners. The sale has stalled as the FCC debated whether to delay the transfer until the Stern case is settled.

In October, the FCC fined Los Angeles station KLSX-FM a record \$105,000 for several Stem programs Infinity could face a license revoca- aired last year. KLSX is owned by Greater Media Inc.

The proposed Infinity fine would cover the same programs, which also aired on WXRK-FM in New York, WYSP-FM in Philadelphia said a licensee's character should and WJFK-FM in the Washington

> The FCC defines indecent material as "language that describes in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards ... sexual or excretory activities or organs."

The commission fined Infinity \$6,000 last year for a 1988 Stern broadcast that featured a man who played the piano with his penis. The They arrived at the total because licensee for 19 years. It owns 18 company is appealing that fine.

Bentsen's wealthy portfolio has potential conflicts

By JOHN SOLOMON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- financial holdings. sized financial holdings. And as the capital gains tax at the same he \$10 million were accurate. economic policy chief, Lloyd was selling a Virginia farm property make any decision that doesn't capital gains taxes, a spokesman affect his own fortune.

An advocate of returning the tax shelter to individual retirement interest," insisted Jack DeVore, accounts, Bentsen could help the Bentsen's spokesman. securities industry in which one of his sons works and in which he has cuss what, if any, action Bentsen a financial stake.

boost the value of the \$1.1 million appearance of conflicts as a wealthy to \$2.6 million in money market public servant was "an impossible funds, checking accounts and inter- task." est-bearing bonds he reports own-

If Bentsen, one of the Senate's wealthiest members, tinkered with the tax code, it would affect his vast DeVore said. holdings in Texas real estate, ranching, farming, minerals, oil and gas. And nearly any economic policy

he recommends would most certain-

his blind trust, valued in the millions, is believed to be invested. The dilemma isn't new to 1989. Bentsen, who served the last six years as the chairman of the tax- from problems.

writing Senate Finance Committee. And the treasury secretary's position itself has had its share of millionaires in the past. these potential entanglements now at the same time he was formulat-

so that when policies are promulgating policy favorable to banks like ed people can scratch their heads and see whether they relate to his investments," warned Charles Responsive Politics. Bentsen, who Clinton transition ment decisions.

sources have said was selected last week by the president-elect for the disclosure form valued the blind treasury post, is no stranger to trust assets at "more than \$1 milscrutiny. His finances have been picked over both in his role as a worth substantially more. powerful Capitol Hill figure and as running mate in 1988.

Club fund-raiser in 1987 after it molive. was learned he was asking lobbyists interested in his finance committee business to pay his campaign \$10,000 to have breakfast million, much of it in money market with him.

companies that did business in of well over \$1 million. South Africa during the 1988 presi-

restoration of the IRA tax break and between \$5.1 million and \$7.9 milmaintaining tax breaks for oil and lion. gas interests were favorable to his

for treasury secretary has Texas- contrary. In 1989 he opposed cutting that Bentsen's net worth exceeds Bentsen would be hard-pressed to in a deal that cost him considerable said.

"He always votes the national

DeVore declined Monday to diswould take as treasury secretary Encourage higher interest rates? since the appointment hasn't been Higher rates most certainly would announced. But he said avoiding the

> "His response would be you shouldn't be expected to take a vow of poverty and even if you did it would not stop all the questions,"

Treasury secretaries historically have been well-to-do and have addressed conflict of interest questions by placing most of their assets ly affect Wall Street, where much of in blind trusts. Nicholas Brady, a successful investment banker, did just that before assuming the job in

But that has not left some immune

In 1989, two years after current White House chief of Staff James Baker left treasury, it was learned he owned outside his blind trust \$2 "The public has to be aware of million in stock in Chemical Bank Chemical that had large interests in Third World debt.

Bentsen already has some of his Lewis, executive director of the assets in a blind trust even though Washington-based Center for DeVore conceded the Texas senator would prefer making his own invest-

Bentsen's latest Senate financial lion" but it is believed the fund is

The report didn't detail the blind Michael Dukakis' vice presidential trust holdings. But in 1988 when unning mate in 1988. he was running for vice president, And there have been some he reported the fund included embarrassing moments. He abrupt- stock in such corporations as ly canceled a so-called Breakfast Exxon, Chevron, and Colgate-Pal-

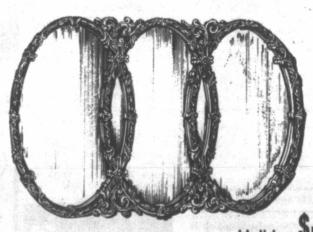
His latest report listed additional assets outside the blind trust valued at between \$4.5 million and \$10 funds, his late father's estate, ranch-He also resigned temporarily from ing or real estate or the companies two country clubs that had no black owned by his two sons, Lan, and members and got rid of stock in Lloyd III. He reported 1991 income

In 1988, documents Bentsen released while running for vice pres-In some instances, positions he ident showed he had income of has advocated on Capitol Hill like about \$770,000 and assets valued at

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