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Cheney: Somalia landing smooth; New Year to bring departure could come next month good Lefors water

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said today the landing of American troops in Somalia was going "very well, very smoothly," and suggested that the withdrawal could begin by Inauguration Day.

"We're very pleased with the results" of the first hours of Operation Restore Hope, during which U.S. Marines quickly and without resistance secured the airport and seaport of the Somali capital of Mogadishu, Cheney said in interviews with television networks and The Associated Press.

"All the reports we've been getting are that everything has gone very well, very smoothly," Cheney said today.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said President Bush called Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, this morning for a briefing.

According to Fitzwater, Powell told the president that everything was "on track, on schedule and going as planned.'

"The president is obviously quite pleased by this opening phase,' Fitzwater told reporters. "He emphasizes that our purpose is to reduce the level of violence, and that appears to be happening at least up to this point."

Fitzwater said Bush feels "very highly about the conduct of our forces that have accomplished this mission so far with dispatch, as well as sensitivity to the civilian population. So far it's gone very well.'

Cheney said there was no chance of having all U.S. forces out of Somalia by the time Bush leaves office on Jan. 20. But he said the but the notion that we could begin thing we can't cope with," he said. initial landings in the starving East African nation were a success.

"Based on the experience we've seen so far, I don't think it's unrealistic for us to expect once we get our people into timetable for when U.S. troops will January we can have begun turning over was prepared to meet any resistance authority to the peacekeepers."



Lance Cpl. Christopher Black of Blackwell, Okla., keeps Somali youths back as a Marine Hovercraft unloads at Mogadishu's main airport today.

Cheney added: "We will not be completely out by any means. I think that's completely unrealistic, pate we're going to run into anythe drawdown of U.S. forces by Inauguration Day I think is not out of the realm of possibility.

Cheney would not give a it might meet outside the capital.

"We have all of the resources we Marines from Camp Pendleton, Calif. need to do the job I don't antici-

The Marines in Mogadishu are turning their attention to getting the seaside airport ready for a long unloading, to get the airport ready stream of Air Force cargo flights.

the country, begin to get the U.N. peace- move out of Mogadishu into the will ferry tons of supplies to Somalia spokesman for the Tanker Airlift mercial airliners chartered by the mil-Base. Ill. The base is coordinating itary will start bringing in 16,000 transport flights.

Once the Marines declare the airfield secure for operations, the Air Force will immediately bring in people and equipment, such as runway lighting and forklifts for cargo for round-the-clock operations, said C-141s and other transport planes Lt. Col. Randy Morger, a

keepers going in ... that by the end of countryside, but said the military for the U.S. forces there, and com-

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

LEFORS — Good-tasting tap water in Lefors may be achievable by early next year, city officials say.

Lefors City Council on Tuesday opened four bids for a water well drilling and installation project and five bids for installation of a 1 1/4mile water line and right-of-way from that well to the city's 168,000-gallon storage tank on the northern edge of town.

The planned municipal water well site is about 1 1/2 miles north of Lefors on the property of Pat Youngblood. The well site was chosen by the city because the level of chloride in the water - measured in July at 70 milligrams/liter — was lower than for any references listed by the companies. of the other possible well sites tested by Pantechs Laboratories of Pampa.

"It'll be our main water source, because the one we're using now has too much salt in it," said Lefors Mayor Wendell Akins.

The majority of the 650 residents in the town drink either purified noted. The primary treatment to year, Akins noted. Lefors city water at present is the adding of chlorine, he said.

The high level of chloride in the water poses an aesthetic problem, but not a health problem, according to Jamie Johnson of Wellington, a consulting engineer on the project for the city.

The water currently being used by the city, which comes from a well located next to the county precinct barn in southeastern Lefors, had 512 milligrams/liter of chloride when it was tested last year. served as the primary well for the city since it was drilled in 1983.

from the planned water well to 50,000 gallons of water.

Youngblood's water storage tank. Youngblood currently draws her water from a private well she owns.

Awarding of the contracts is expected at this month's regular meeting of the Lefors City Council, to be held beginning at 5 p.m. next Monday, Akins said. He added that the water well project should be completed and the new well should begin providing water to the city by the end of January 1993.

The new water well is expected to serve Lefors for at least 10 years, Akins said.

Before the City Council approves contracts on the water well project. consulting engineer Johnson plans to review the bids to verify that they are accurate and to check on the

The low bidders for the two projects were Les Taylor Drilling of Sunray, \$32,686.64, for the water well drilling and installation project and Rhode Construction of Lubbock, \$86,219.40, for the water line

and right-of-way project.

The projects will be financed by water or bottled water, Akins a grant awarded by the state last

> The water-pumping capacity on the new well is expected to be the same as for the current municipal water well being used - 350 gallons per minute.

> Of the approximately 325 water meters in town, 8 percent are for businesses and 92 percent are for residences, Akins said.

There has been no major new industry in Lefors over the last 10 years that would cause any increase in demand for water, and the population Johnson noted. That water well has of Lefors has declined by a few hundred in the last 10 years, Akins said.

In addition to the current well Also on Tuesday, the Lefors City being used, the city of Lefors owns Council set a limit of \$8,000 on the two back-up wells and two wells amount the city will pay a contractor that have been shut down. The to install a water line carrying water main water tower for the city holds

Pampa purchases landfill composter

By ANGELA LEGGETT Staff Writer

for \$120,300 was approved by Pampa City Commission during a regular meeting Tuesday evening.

"This is a progressive move by the commission since we will be obligated by 1994 to recycle 40 percent of what we take through the gate (of the landfill)," said Mayor Richard Peet.

The lowest bid was approved from Scarab Manufacturing of White Deer for \$118,700 with a five-year extended warranty for Virginia Green was reappointed and \$1,600, for a total of \$120,300.

The machine will be used for yard sludge and possibly paper products, estimated start date for the project is

"Grant money was received in June from the Texas Water Commis- ing updating service credits to bring sion a demonstration project," said retirement benefits up-to-date. City Manager Glen Hackler. "The \$100,000 grant should provide coning the Dec. 22 regular city commistinuous funding for two more years. It is aimed at reducing waste going into the landfills."

\$57,000 to purchase 40 new Yama- clearing the streets during recent ha golf carts from Parr Golf Car Co. storms. Hackler recognized the in Oklahoma City, Okla. This price water department for working in the includes the trade in of the 40 E-Z- cold temperatures. GO carts in use at the Hidden Hills Golf Course.

visual art pieces donated by the James and Vic Laramore for Recre-Pampa Area Foundation for Art to ation Park as the possible site for a be displayed in Pampa.

trees, one 8 foot and the other 10 Red Deer Creek Acres.

foot will be placed in the Pampa park system.

"They were chosen not as a A windrow composting machine reflection of the artist but for the major concern of the safety of the young people and liability of the city," Peet said.

> Members approved the Southern Standard plumbing, mechanical and gas codes.

"Periodically we revise and update the codes," Hackler said. "The last time we updated them was 1985." Members appointed W.J. Orr to

serve on the Board of Adjustments. John Sparkman and Sharon Haynes were appointed to serve on the waste, wood chips, waste water Lovett Library Board. Buddy Epperson and Vic Raymond were reapsaid Rick Stone, sanitation superin-pointed and Bill Harwood was tendent of the Pampa landfill. The appointed to serve on the Golf Course Advisory Board.

In old business, members approved the second and final read-

The commission approved cancelsion meeting.

Commissioner Jerry Wilson recognized the Pampa City Street Members approved a bid for Department for their hard work

In a work session prior to the regular meeting, members watched a Members accepted three of five video and heard a presentation by vintage auto swap meet. Members A lizard 20 foot by 3 foot and two also discussed the annexation of

Melt down



Water flows down Georgia Avenue on Tuesday as the weekend snow melts. Tem-

peratures are forecast to be in the 50s today and Thursday.

Lefors ISD increases substitutes pay

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

LEFORS — When it comes to substitute teachers, there's no substitute

for those with a college background. That, at least, was the apparent conclusion of the Lefors Independent School District board of trustees on Tuesday.

The Lefors school board voted day, and the rate of compensation offer at least \$35 per day. for substitute teachers with a college degree to \$50 per day. Substitute said of the substitute teachers for the teachers without college-level expe- Lefors schools. rience would receive \$35 per day.

attract the highest-caliber of avail- board member Charlie Sullivan, who able substitute teachers for the district, is effective immediately. The previous rate of compensa-

school district was \$30 per day. Superintendent Joe Roper told board

lost two substitute teachers because the the rate paid by other area schools. Those two substitute teachers have accepted full-time jobs at the state prison near Pampa, Roper said.

serving the Lefors school district, one of whom has a college degree. Noting that most area school dis-

compensation for substitute teachers \$35 or more per day, Roper recomwith two years of college to \$40 per mended the Lefors school district "I think they're deserving," Roper

"Let's let these kids know that an The new policy, designed to education is worth something," agreed made the motion for the pay scale approved by the board. "I'd rather have a degreed teacher substituting at tion for substitute teachers in the \$50 a day" than pay an untrained substitute teacher \$30 a day, Sullivan said. Sullivan made the motion for the

members the school district has already pay scale that was approved by \$30 rate of compensation is lower than Jackson suggested a higher rate of compensation for substitute teachers to be there Wednesday to rehearse. with college degrees. Also on Tuesday, the Lefors

school board discussed personnel There are four substitute teachers matters and the planned sale of school property during an executive session lasting about 15 minutes. No action was taken on the personnel unanimously to raise the level of tricts pay their substitute teachers matters after the executive session, and no vote was taken on the school property sale issue.

Roper said after the board meeting that he plans to place an advertisement in The Pampa News on Sunday as well as one other day next week, seeking bids for purchase of 10 fenced acres of property about one mile northeast of Lefors. The only structure on the property is a storage building with a water well, he said. The sale of the property was authorized in August by the Lefors school board, Roper said.

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Pampan a lottery qualifier

By ANGELA LEGGETT Staff Writer

Pampa resident Margaret Brown was shocked when she received a phone call Tuesday telling her she had won a minimum of \$10,000 and a chance at \$1 million, she said in a telephone interview today.

Brown and six others were chosen as finalists for the Texas Lottery's third monthly Millionaire Grand Prize drawing scheduled for 6 p.m. Dec. 17 in Brownwood.

"At first I was in shock, then I was ecstatic," she said. "I was hesitant, until she started telling me all of the details. It was like a dream."

The first runner up will receive \$50,000, second runner-up \$25,000, two will receive \$15,000 and two will receive \$10,000.

Brown said she is happy that she won as least the \$10,000.

"My kids are going to have a wonderful Christmas," she said. Brown, employed at Quality Cleaners, said soon she will make her travel arrangements for her trip to Brownwood.

"I've got to call the travel agentrustees after board member Barry cy," she said. "Then I have to rent a car and drive to Brownwood. I have She plans to leave on Tuesday.

"I've gotta go buy a new outfit to wear," she said.

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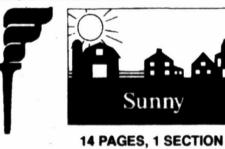
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INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GREEN, Eugene Lee (Gene) Jr. — 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church.

PRICKETT, Lorene M. — 2 p.m., Robison Chapel of the Plains at First Christian Church, Amarillo.

Obituaries

EUGENE LEE "GENE" GREEN JR.

Eugene Lee "Gene" Green Jr., 85, died Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1992. Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church with Dr.

John Judson, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church of, San Antonio, and the Rev. Jim, Mahon, interim pastor, officiating. Private graveside services will be held at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Green was born Nov. 29 1907, in Chandler. He attended Rusk Junio College and graduated

from the University of Texas in 1929. He moved to Pampa in 1932 from Borger. He married Virginia Faulkner on Oct. 5, 1935, in Pampa. He joined Cabot Corp. in 1936 and became senior vice president, member of the board of directors, and general manager of the western region. He retired from Cabot in 1972. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. He attended Harvard University Advanced Management Program in 1955. He had been a director of the First National Bank since 1948 and had been honorary chairman of the board since 1987.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia, of the home; three sons, Eugene Lee Green III of Winona, Robert Faulkner Green of Amarillo, and W. Wesley Green of Pampa; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchil-

The family requests that memorials be to the Lovett Library Memorial Fund, Pampa.

MAUDE E. McVAY MARIETTA, Ohio — Maude E. McVay, 90, a former resident of Pampa, Texas, died Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1992. Services and burial were in Marietta, Ohio.

Mrs. McVay was born July 14, 1902, in Parkersburg, W.Va. She lived in Pampa, Texas, from 1937 until 1974, and resided in Marietta since 1974. She was a theater projectionist. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Pampa, Texas.

Survivors include a daughter, Shirley McAllister of Roswell, N.M.; a brother, Friedel Goodman of Marietta; a niece; and a cousin.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ray McVay, a brother, and a sister.

LORENE M. PRICKETT

AMARILLO — Lorene M. Prickett, 64, a native of Wheeler, died Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Robison Chapel of the Plains at First Christian Church with Dr. Raymond Gaylord and the Rev. Marvin James, business administrator of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery by Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors. 5400 Bell St..

Mrs. Prickett, born in Wheeler, was a longtime Amarillo resident. She was a receptionist for the Texas Tech Health Science Center, retiring in July. 1992. She also worked for Southwestern Bell Telephone for 12 years. She was a member of the High Plains Quilters and First Christian Church Singles

Survivors include a son, Tandy Wayne of Amarillo; two daughters, Carol Johnson of Fort Morgan, Colo., and Darla Andrew of Amarillo; a sister, Earlene Waller of Amarillo; a brother, Cecil Collinsworth of Amarillo; and seven grandchildren.

The family will be at 3512 Rutson Drive and requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center.

LESTER D. ROBERTS

EL PASO — Lester D. Roberts, 63, relative of Pampa residents, died Monday, Dec. 7, 1992. Services were at 1 p.m. today at Kaster-Maxon & Futrell Alps Chapel. Internment service were private.

Mr. Roberts was a resident of Chaparral, N.M., for 21 years. He was a veteran of the Korean War. He was a member of the Moose Lodge and the American Postal Workers Union.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara J. Roberts; daughters and sons-in-laws, Terri and Phillip Witt of Pampa and Tammy and Steven Lowery; four grandsons; and three brothers, Harold Roberts, Bobby Lee Roberts, and Virgil Roberts.

Accidents

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

TUESDAY, Dec. 8

12:05 a.m. — A 1983 Toyota driven by Scott Patrick Tarvin, 2201 N. Zimmers, and a 1987 Ford driven by Aracici V. Trejo, 937 S. Schnieder, collided in the 700 block of Hobart. Tarvin was cited for following too closely. Tarvin reported incapacitating injuries and was transported by American Medical Transport to Coronado Hospital. He was treated and released, a hospital spokesman said.

7:55 a.m. — A 1991 Oldsmobile driven by Tamara Mae Diggs, 2333 Comanche, and a 1985 Mazda driven by Jeannette Miller, 2325 Beech, collided in the 1400 block of Duncan. No injuries and no citations were reported.

8:10 a.m. — A 1990 Honda driven by Kimberly Stone Austin, 1105 N. Starkweather, and a 1983 Ford driven by Raquel Hernandez Resendiz, 600 Red Deer, collided in the 200 block of 25th street. No citations and no injuries were reported.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Nancy Jane Barns, Pampa J.C. Callaway, Lefors Julie Linn Collins, Pampa Tina Marie Currie, Pampa Trixie Stout Holt, Gruver Billie Yvonne Johnson, Pampa William Ervin Pursley, Pampa Rachel Ripple, Pampa Pat Maye Ritthaler, Pampa Benjamin Frank Forbes (extended care), Pampa

Birth To Tina Currie of Pampa, a girl. Dismissals

Lora Mae Blanscet, Pampa Hal Brown, Pampa Benjamin Frank Forbes, Pampa Elisha Obe Howard Jr., Pampa Wilbur Laverne Mollett, Pampa William Claud Morris Jr., Pampa Orvil Ray Williams, Pampa Myrtle Pauline Wright, Pampa SHAMROCK

> HOSPITAL Admissions

Ogden Ayers, McLean Aldrin Miller, Denver City Johnie Oliver (observation), Shamrock

Dismissal Aldrin Miller, Denver City

Stocks

The following grain quotations		up 1/4
provided by Wheeler-Evans		NC
Pampa.	Coca-Cola39 7/8	dn 1/4
Wheat3.15	Enron46 1/4	up 1/8
Milo3.32	- Halliburton28 3/4	dn 1/4
Com3.92	HealthTrust Inc18	dn 1/8
	Ingersoll Rand30 3/4	up 1/4
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Serfco	Maxus6 3/8	NO
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	Mobil61 1/8	NO
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Magellan67.96	Phillips24 1/4	dn 1/8
Puntan	SLB58 1/4	dn 1
	SPS31 1/4	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. St		up 1/8
Market quotations are furnished		up 1/2
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		dn 1/4
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Arco110 1/8 dn 5	C I TO I TOLK COLUMN	
Cabot		

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Dec. 8

Alco Discount Store, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft over \$20/under \$200. Randy's Food, 405 N. Ballard, reported theft of

TODAY, Dec. 9

Amarillo Police Department issued a wanted outside agency report in the 1600 block of West

Allsup's Convenience Store, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a theft.

> Arrests **TUESDAY, Dec. 8**

John Monroe Moore, 32, 1704 Coffee was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on a charge of assault. He was transferred to Gray County Jail and released on bond.

Dwana Janae Martin, 28, Colorado Springs, Colo., was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on a

charge of theft over \$20/under \$200. Danny Lee Martin, 33, no address listed, was arrested in the 1600 block of West Somerville on a

TODAY, Dec. 9 Jerry Douthit, 26, 721 Sloan, was arrested at

charge of public intoxication and on warrants.

Hobart and Alcock streets on a warrant.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at

Arrests **TUESDAY, Dec. 8**

David Wayne Shook, 19, Lefors, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on bond. Michael Shane Nunn, 18, Lefors, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Texas Department of Health office, 408 Kingsmill, Suite 100, and will be open Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-7 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

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School

The school district purchased the property about eight years ago to develop a baseball field for the high school baseball team. The decision to sell the property was

high school varsity baseball team at Lefors since the 1989-90 school year, Roper said.

Lefors school children use the field in the city park when they play baseball, Roper said.

Also at the school board meet-

made because there hasn't been a ing, the school board approved a letter to the Budget Balanced School Association in Austin saying that the Lefors school district does not need the services of its attorney. The Lefors school district is a member of that associa-

Shop Pampa first - it's worth it

City named defendant in suit

By BETH MILLER **News Editor**

A Pampa man and his daughter have filed a lawsuit, seeking damages against the city of Pampa and a man whom the police were allegedly pursuing on June 26.

Jerry Mulanax filed the lawsuit in the 223rd Judicial District on behalf of himself and his daughter, Maurita Erin Mulanax. Named as defendants are the city of Pampa and Steven Lee Ferguson.

About 11:30 p.m. on June 26, Mulanax and his daughter, who was 11 at the time, were traveling west on Randy Matson Avenue in a 1986 Nissan pickup. Mulanax was intending to turn left on Hobart Street, according to the lawsuit, and was in the southbound lanes of travel on Hobart when his vehicle was "suddenly impacted on the front left portion of the vehicle" by a Pampa Police Department cruiser, driven by

city's own investigation, it determined Irvin was traveling north- sirens."

bound on Hobart Street in pursuit of

The revisions must be submitted to the Texas Education Agency by Jan.

The revisions, which include offer-August.

Site-based management plans, a new requirement by the state, are designed to promote more involvement by teachers and parents in the administration of public school systems in Texas.

Ferguson, who had previously been was negligent for allegedly driving reported to have been traveling at a his vehicle at a higher rate of speed high rate of speed north on Hobart.

contends that Irvin found it neces- alcohol or of an intoxicant other sary to move his vehicle from the righthand curb lane of the two northbound lanes of Hobart Street daughter suffered painful and "peracross to the southbound lane.

that such action, e.g. moving his compensation for the alleged vehicle suddenly to the left across three and into the fourth lane of traffic and losing control during such movements, was necessary 'to avoid a collision with an unknown vehicle," the lawsuit states.

negligent in driving the patrol vehicle on the wrong side of the roadway and in driving at a "greater rate of speed than a similar employee driving under the same or similar offered to pay for Mulanax's vehicircumstances.'

It also alleges the city was negligent because the officer failed to Mulanax's did not mention any control the vehicle, failed to apply The lawsuit states that the city of the brakes and was negligent in fail-Pampa contends that following the ing "to make proper use of its emer-manager. He said the only damage gency lights, signalization and/or claimed previously, besides the

The lawsuit alleges that Ferguson which the city had repaired.

and in allegedly operating the vehi-According to the lawsuit, the city cle while "under the influence of

than alcohol. Mulanax alleges he and his manent injuries" as a result of the "Pampa's report further contends vehicle collision and is seeking injuries. He also alleges the 1986 Nissan was destroyed by the impact.

Ferguson said he had no comment on the lawsuit.

City Manager Glen Hackler said The lawsuit alleges Irvin was today, "I really suspect there wouldn't be a lawsuit if we were an individual and weren't a city."

Hackler said he was informed that the city's insurance carrier had

The city manager also said the bodily injury, they allegedly incurred, to the city's safety risk vehicle, was to the girl's glasses,

Board revises site-based management plan

By JOHN McMILLAN **Staff Writer**

officer Rodney D. Irvin.

LEFORS — Lefors school board on Tuesday approved a revised sitebased management plan for Lefors schools.

ing a schedule for training teachers and clarification of criteria for goalsetting, are being submitted because the TEA found deficiencies in the original site-based management plan that the school board approved in

The 17-member site-based deci-

sion-making committee for Lefors

four or five meetings since the spring of 1992, the superintendent said.

"I think it's one of the best mandates that the state came up with, probably...," Roper said, expressing support for soliciting more advice from parents.

The primary goal of the committee students ... It's not a gripe session or anything like that," Roper said.

Roper said he expects the sitebased decision-making committee for Lefors will review the curriculum and suggest more elective courses for next school year, such as a TAASpreparation course for juniors and seniors designed to boost students' scores on the exit-level state-mandated academic skills test. High school students must pass that test before they can graduate.

The superintendent also noted that schools, an advisory group to the he hopes the site-based decision-mak- with other projects during the holiday administration, is composed of one ing committee will help the district to season.

ing lottery tickets.

administrator (either the assistant avoid scheduling a six-weeks test the principal or Roper), five parents, and day after a major varsity athletic 11 teachers. The committee has held event. Such a schedule conflict occurred this school year, Roper said, when the first six-weeks test occurred the day before the homecoming game for the football team.

No parents appeared at the 6:30 p.m. Tuesday public hearing on the proposed revisions to the site-based decision making plan, but Roper said is "to improve the performance of our he believed that demonstrated parental familiarity with the plan.

This is not anything new," he said. "I think the parents are pretty well informed."

Board member Nora Franks, however, said the absence of parents at the public hearing reflected ignorance about the plan.

"I don't think the parents understand exactly what site-based decision-making is," Franks observed.

She added, however, that the absence of parents on Tuesday may also have reflected their being busy

Lottery

band concert," she said. "She many, will have to watch television to find out how much I win," she

Brown reports that her daughter Rachel Grimsley's first request was for a PHS class ring. The request will be granted, according to

One of her purchases after the class ring for her daughter will be a

"If I get the million it will be a dream car," she said.

and two sons.

"It paid off," she said. "I don't think I'll stop buying them." She bought her winning ticket at Marines," she said.

Gas 'N Stuf in Pampa. Brown, 40, was raised in Pampa Cliff and Freda Martin. She gradu- tune until they call her. ated from Pampa High School in 1970. Following marriage, she Christmas list," she said. traveled and raised her daughter

Pampa," she said. "This is where money.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Brown has a history of purchas- my family is, and I plan on staying here," she said.

At first, Brown said she bought a Her daughter is a junior at Pampa Her children won't be traveling lot of lottery tickets. It didn't mat- High School. She has three sons. ter which store she was at, she said. Charles Grimsley of Pampa was "My daughter has school and a Then she stopped purchasing as with her when she got the phone call, she said.

"My other two sons, John and Joshua Grimsley are in the

She doesn't know how to reach them by telephone, so they will not from toddlerhood. Her parents are know about their mom's good for-

"Everybody is writing out their

Despite those who may be after a share of Brown's win-"Two years ago I returned to nings, she plans to hold on to her

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug

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LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, clear with a low in the upper 20s, westerly winds decreasing to 5-15 mph. Thursday, sunny with a high in the upper 50s and northwesterly winds 5-15 mph.

0.01 inches of moisture recorded. REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight fair. Lows in the 20s. Thursday, sunny. Highs in the 50s. Thursday night, fair. Lows in the mid 20s. Extended forecast: Friday through Saturday, fair to partly

cloudy. Lows from the mid 20s to

near 30. Highs from the lower to

mid 50s. Sunday, mostly cloudy

with a slight chance of light snow.

overnight low was 30 degrees, with

Lows from the mid 20s to near 30. Highs in the 40s. South Plains: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows from near 30 northwest to the lower 30s southeast. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 60s. Thursday night, fair.

forecast: Friday through Saturday, fair to partly cloudy. Lows from upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs from the mid 50s to around 60. Sunday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows from the upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 50s.

Permian Basin: Tonight, fair. Tuesday's high was 47; the Lows in the lower 30s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s. Thursday night, fair. Lows High in the 60s to near 70. Sunday, near 30. Extended forecast: Friday through Saturday, fair to partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs from the upper 50s to the lower 60s. Sunday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

Far West Texas: Tonight, fair. Lows around 30. Thursday, sunny. Highs in the lower 60s. Thursday night, fair. Lows in the upper 20s. Extended forecast: Friday through Saturday, fair to partly cloudy. Lows from the upper 20s to the lower 30s. Highs from the mid 50s to around 60. Sunday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in Lows in the upper 20s. Extended the 50s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Tonight, clear and cold. Lows from 30s Hill Country to 40s south central. Thursday, sunny with highs in the 60s. Extended forecast: Friday, clear. Low in the 20s Hill Country, 30s south central. High in the 60s Saturday, mostly fair. Low in the 30s Hill Country, 40s south central. mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Low in the 40s. High in the 60s to near 70.

BORDER STATES New Mexico — Tonight, partly cloudy along the northern border with skies fair elsewhere. Lows zero to 20 mountains and 15 to 30 at the lower elevations. Thursday and Thursday night, mostly fair skies. A little warmer Thursday with highs in the mid-30s to 40s mountains with upper 40s to low 60s lower elevations. Lows 5 to 20

mountains and 15 to 30 elsewhere. Oklahoma — Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows 30 to 35. Thursday, partly sunny. Highs upper 40s to econ Yelts he w anot agen Ye

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Russia's hard-line parliament rejects Gaidar nomination

line parliament today refused to con-destruction of Russia and its people." firm President Boris Yeltsin's reformist prime minister, dealing a blow to the government's free-market reforms.

Yegor Gaidar won 467 votes, 54 short of the necessary majority to be confirmed by the Congress of People's Deputies, said Yuri Nestorov, a He said 486 deputies voted against Gaidar. Twenty-two ballots were invalid, and the remaining 26 lawmakers did not vote.

The rejection of Gaidar, a major setback for Yeltsin, does not mean the 36-year-old architect of Russia's economic reforms would be ousted as acting prime minister, however.

Deputy Irina Vinogradova said Yeltsin told her that if Gaidar lost, he would be retained in his post for another three months, as allowed under Russian law, the Interfax news and in parliament toward my candiagency reported.

Yeltsin's opponents had lashed out at Gaidar in parliamentary debate,

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's hard- saying his policies had led to "the

Gaidar has outraged much of the Congress with his attempts to steer Russia toward a market-driven economy, a program that has been accompanied by skyrocketing prices and slumping factory production.

Since the Congress convened on member of its electoral commission. Dec. 1, Gaidar has been the focus of the battle between Yeltsin and the hard-liners, many of whom were elected to the body in 1990, before the Soviet collapse.

Gaidar is an important symbol in the West of Russia's reforms. In April, he lobbied successfully to get the world's seven richest democracies to pledge \$24 billion in aid for Russia.

In a speech to Congress before the vote, Gaidar acknowledged that his reforms had made him unpopular.

"I know the attitude in society dacy," he said. "It is one of the Yeltsin. most unpleasant jobs that exists."



A pro-Communist supporter holds a portrait of Lenin on one hand and a sing reading 'Motherland is Not for Sale' during a protest in Moscow's Red Square today. line deputies lashed into Gaidar and cies have led to "the destruction of

Sergei Baburin, the leader of the

Russia, the destruction of its people." "This government has existed for

In the debate that followed, hard- Rossiya faction, said Gaidar's poli- a year already and still hasn't pro-

Vladimir Isakov, a leader of the Yeltsin under which Congress would hard-line Russian Unity faction.

"Gaidar has been carrying out a program of economic reform, which he has presented neither to the Congress nor to the people; he only presented it to the International Monetary Fund," Isakov said. "Russian Unity does not support either this government or this head of government."

Viktor Aksyuchits, another hardliner, derided Gaidar's plan as a 'pseudo-market utopia.'

"The only reason why Gaidar is being imposed on us is because he is controllable, and not only by the president," Aksyuchits said.

Among the deputies who defended Gaidar was Dmitry Volkogonov, a

Yeltsin military adviser and historian. "Crisis is our main enemy, not anyone in this hall," Volkogonov said. "Gaidar's candidacy is a historic compromise. ... We should look at him as the hope for a better future."

Gaidar's rejection torpedoed a

duced an economic program," said compromise proposed Tuesday by confirm Gaidar and the president would surrender his right to appoint, without legislative approval, four key Cabinet ministers.

By retaining Gaidar as acting prime minister, Yeltsin can avoid nominating a new Cabinet and forestall a confrontation over the ministers of foreign affairs, defense, security and interior.

Hard-liners are trying to remove Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, whom they blame for Russia's diminishing military and political power abroad.

Yeltsin is likely to face a showdown over Gaidar and Kozyrev again in April, at the next session of

the 1,041-member Congress. Although the Congress rejected Gaidar, it did accept Yeltsin's proposal, voting 749-142 to amend the constitution and give the smaller Supreme Soviet legislature the right to approve or reject nominations to the four Cabinet posts.

Charles and Diana separating; no plans for divorce

and Princess Diana have agreed to this decision. Her majesty and his had pushed "the self-destruct button" separate but have no plans to divorce, royal highness particularly hope that and predict "the reigning queen could Prime Minister John Major said today, confirming years of speculation of a royal romance gone sour.

"This decision has been reached palace's announcement. amicably and they will both continue to participate fully in the upbringing of their children," Major said, reading a statement issued by Buckingham Palace.

Because there will be no divorce, he said Diana remains eligible to be crowned queen once Charles takes Cathedral on July 29, 1981, was a the throne. The couple will continue global television spectacular. to appear together in public from time to time, he added.

The decision was the latest development in what Queen Elizabeth II recently confessed was a horrible year. Her daughter Anne was divorced; her son Andrew separated from his wife overwhelmingly sided with Diana in the Sarah, who later was photographed in couple's presumed marital problems. a topless romp with her American "financial adviser"; and the queen's ed by fire Nov. 20.

The queen and the Duke of Edinburgh (Prince Philip), though sad- minister in modern times."

the intrusions into the privacy of the possibly be the last. prince and the princess may now

House of Lords by Lord Mackay, the and believe we always will.' Lord Chancellor.

The romance of the serious-minded prince and the bashful kindergarten tion, and their marriage at St. Paul's public appearances today.

Diana bore two sons — William in 1982 and Henry in 1984 — and Laurence as her second husband. became the public's darling as she matured into a confident spokeswoman for compassionate causes.

Recent opinion polls found the public

Edward Heath, a member of Parliament and former Conservative prime home at Windsor Castle was devastat- minister, said Major's statement "must be one of the saddest loveless sham. announcements made by any prime

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles with the difficulties that have led to lawmaker, rose to say the monarchy tion between Diana and longtime

But Major drew cheers from Concease," Major said, reading from the servative and Labor legislators with November provided the tabloids with The same statement was read to the and, if I may speak personally, I hope Diana looking glum and awkward in

together Monday night at the Royal Variety Show, but were not seen speakteacher captured the world's atten- ing to each other. They made separate

The announcement came four days before Princess Anne, 42, was to take had heard a tape recording of Charles 37-year-old naval Cmdr. Timothy having an affectionate telephone con-

Throughout the year, Charles and Diana made unwanted headlines about he remained on close terms. their marital troubles, but speculation became feverish after the publication in June of "Diana: Her True Story," by Andrew Morton. The book claimed Diana had been in such despair over the marriage that she attempted suicide and said the couple's relationship was a

In August, The Sun newspaper published transcripts of what dened, understand and sympathize Dennis Skinner, a maverick left-wing appeared to be a telephone conversa-

friend James Gilbey, who called her "Squidgy" and told her many times that he loved her.

A four-day public visit to Korea in his retort: "We live in a monarchy a stream of pictures of Charles and each other's company. When Diana Charles, 44, and Diana, 31, appeared returned to London, she issued an extraordinary statement denying there was any rift between her and her in-laws, but she said nothing about the marriage.

Later, the Daily Mirror reported it versation with Camilla Parker Bowles, an old girlfriend with whom



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TEXARKANA (AP) — The victim Lewisville, Ark., was at Little Rock after being convicted of the crime. of a beating death here was the mother at a drug task force seminar when his of an Arkansas prosecutor whose chief chief deputy, Chuck Black, notified case has the similar ending," Black

are." Black said. "I bet we are the the back of her 65, who owned Haltom Appliance, only prosecuting attorney's office in Capt. Duke Schofield said, after police the nation where both our mothers responded to a call from a business next have been brutally murdered."

Prosecutor Brent Haltom of more is on Arkansas' death row police.

"I hope this investigation and

"He was in shock just like we all Mrs. Kennedy's body was found at door. He said a shopper had gone into On Aug. 14, 1986, Black's mother Mrs. Kennedy's business but, finding no was stabbed to death. Jonas Whit- one there, went next door and phoned

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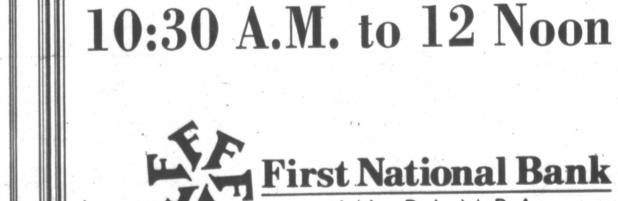
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Opinion

Here's the lesson for decade ahead

There's more news on the greed front. Recently news stories again circulated the canard that during the last decade - Ronald Reagan's presidency — the rich got richer and the poor got poorer.

The facts don't substantiate the claim. The wealthy did indeed profit in the Reagan years, but so did lower-income groups. U.S. Census Bureau data show the following.

• The lowest 20 percent of income earners saw their incomes decrease 11.6 percent from 1977 through 1981. Those were Jimmy Carter's presidential years. By way of contrast, that same group saw their incomes increase 10.7 from 1981 to 1989.

• The next 20 percent of low-income earners saw their earnings decrease 10.2 percent during Carter's years but increase 9.7 percent under Reagan.

• The middle 20 percent of income earners had their income decrease 8.4 percent under Carter; under Reagan their income rose

• The next 20 percent, higher-income earners, earned 6.7 percent less when Carter was in office. Their income rose 11.8 percent

Finally, the highest 20 percent of income earners watched their income decline 6.9 percent during Carter's years but increase 18 percent while Reagan was president in the 1980s.

Yes, on a percentage basis, upper-income Americans profited more during the 1980s than did lower-income groups. That shouldn't surprise or anger. Capitalism rewards rick-taking — those who have resources to invest do so with the intention of increasing their worth. When they succeed, all gain because their investments in money and energy produce jobs and wealth for many people.

Capitalism rewards in other ways. Those who prepare for the future, either through education or investment, find greater opportunity during good and bad economic times, but rewards are exponentially greater when times are good.

As the Census Bureau data illustrate, all income groups prospered during the 1980s after losing ground during Carter's presidency. The rich may have gotten richer, but so did the poor and middle class.

This occurred because Carter's economic policy consisted of higher taxes, more governmental regulation and federal tinkering with the market's natural forces. Carter's answer to a slumping economy was to print more dollars, which led to wild inflation and high interest rates. The result was predictable: Investment money fled productive, job-producing uses, production slowed and unemployment shot upward.

Reagan's approach was more market-oriented. He reduced income tax rates, slashed business regulations and halted inflation by refraining from dumping more dollars on the market.

The message is clear: If Americans of all income groups are to prosper, the market should be allowed to function without government obstruction. At the same time, a capitalistic system rewards those who put forth individual effort, invest and take risks. That's the lesson we need to carry through the 1990s.

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Richard Nixon wins one

WASHINGTON — The New York Times, which incenses easily; became especially incensed last month. Richard the Despised had won a round in court. It was as if a mountain lion, meaning the Times, had suddenly seen its pretty plump rabbit

This is what happened: After 18 years of litigation, former President Nixon at last secured a decision that his presidential papers are his own personal property. The government, which has seized the papers, must pay for them. A U.S. District Court will calculate the amount of compensation next year. all - had not been "taken"; they had merely been

To the Times, and to many Nixon haters, the opinion of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia was an affront, a scandal and an outrage. Richard the Despised would sell some of his papers for personal gain! He could prevent others from ever making use of them without his permission. The Times sputtered and choked.

Harty T. Edwards, was a little on the long-winded side, but it was soundly based in history, usage and law. The court ruled, in sum, that every president, commencing with the immortal George, has regarded his papers as his own private property. This was the settled law when Nixon abdicated in 1972.

In 1974 Congress passed the Presidential Records and Materials Preservation Act with the express purpose of seizing Nixon's property. The act thus triggered the Takings Clause of the Fifth not be taken for public use without just compensa-



regulated. The three-judge court was not impressed. The 1974 act "effectively destroyed the most essential attributes of ownership."

Not all of the 42 million items now in custody will revert to Nixon's personal disposition. He already has donated much of the collection to the National Archives. Indeed, the papers have now The court's opinion, written by Circuit Judge been so pawed over and publicized that one of the government's arguments was that Nixon has no private interest left to protect.

George Washington established the precedent. When he left office, he took all his papers to Mount Vernon with him, and then bequeathed them in his will to his nephew. In 1834 Congress bought the remaining collection from the estate for \$25,000.

Thomas Jefferson followed Washington's example. He bequeathed his papers to his grandson, who subsequently sold the collection to the United Amendment, which says that private property shall States for \$20,000. James Madison's papers went to his widow, Dolley, who fell upon hard times. She sold the papers to the government. The govern-The government contended strenuously that ment thought it was buying everything, but the dear Nixon's papers — amounting to 42 million items in lady delivered only those papers written by Madi-

son himself. Dolley held back the others, bequeathed them to her son, and it wasn't until 1855 that the Library of Congress bought them.

So the history has developed. Some presidents have proved to be orderly fellows. John Adams built a fireproof library at his home in Massachusetts and neatly stored his papers there. Fillmore and Buchanan, said Judge Edwards, were assiduous in collecting every presidential scrap.

On the other hand, Andrew Jackson exhibited a "cavalier attitude" about presidential papers. Van Buren apparently had so little regard for the historic value of his papers that he destroyed incoming correspondence while he was still in office. Garfield destroyed his records during the 11 weeks that he lay dying from an assassins bullet. Cleveland had no scholarly concerns. Harding's widow destroyed most of his White House papers.

In every instance, the papers unquestionably belonged to the president who accumulated them. Franklin Roosevelt said that when he came to the White House, Hoover had left him "not a scrap of paper." FDR left nothing for Truman, and Truman left for Eisenhower only a single page of instructions for use in the event of a national crisis. Ike in turn left to Kennedy only a satchel of orders and instructions in the event of a nuclear attack.

One of these years, after the District Court's settlement has been appealed, remanded, again appealed and again remanded, Nixon presumably will be awarded just compensation for the government's taking of his property. Richard the Despised may be reasonably despised, at least in the view of The New York Times, but fair is fair. Let the leonine Times find somebody else to kick around.

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By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 9, the 344th day of 1992. There are 22 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One-hundred years ago, on Dec. 9, 1892, "Widowers' Houses," George Bernard Shaw's first play, opened at the Royalty Theater in London. On this date:

In 1608, English poet John Milton was born in London.

In 1854, Alfred, Lord Tennyson's famous poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," was published in England.

In 1940, British troops opened their first major offensive in North Africa during World War II.

In 1941, China declared war on Japan, Germany and Italy.

In 1942, 50 years ago, the Aram Khachaturian ballet "Gayane," featuring the surging "Saber Dance," was first performed by the Kirov

Warn the animals

Our highways have never been so safe - except for one thing.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration confirms 41,350 motor vehicle fatalities in 1991. That is the fewest in three decades: compared to vehicle miles traveled the lowest fatality rate we have ever recorded, a dramatic 7 percent decline from the previous year.

Air bags, seat belts, warnings against drunk driving, enhanced safety consciousness — all

we worse off. Our modern, streamlined, quiet automobiles are colliding with more animals, killing that many. more motorists.

A Cornell study discovered that the "average" collision with a deer costs \$1,200 to \$1,500. Cleanup is costly, \$100 to retrieve and bury a

dead deer. Some Indiana counties have run out of money for the purpose. The best guesstimate of nationwide numbers

indicates 300,000 car-deer accidents a year and more than 100 of the motorists involved are killed. The road-kill of small animals is uncountable.

In Michigan alone, 48,233 deer-vehicle accidents

In Pennsylvania, 37,239.

New York State Conservation Department says and yet cars collide with 4,000 reindeer a year.



Paul Harvey

In only one category of highway accidents are 10,978 car-deer accidents were "reported" last year — "though the actual number is probably six times

> The NHTSA has tallied more than a dozen states in which an average two people die every week from collisions with animals. Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Pennsylvania, North and South Dakota, Oklahoma, Ohio, South Carolina, New York and New Jersey.

tered in one week two car-moose collisions in which motorists were injured.

The problem is world wide.

The problem is pandemic. An associate of mine, visiting Alaska, encoun-

Car traffic is comparatively sparse in Finland,

year there were 9,000 car-animal collisions in the Greater Chicago area (Cook County). The South Dakota Department of Game, Fish

This is not a problem limited to rural roads. Last

and Parks has picked up 100 road-killed deer this year within the city limits of Rapid City! A motorist and a deer can surprise one another in

daylight on low-visibility days or when the car rounds a curve. But it's mostly at night that deer freeze in the path of oncoming headlights. Seeking to remedy the problem, motorists have

tried a score or more ultrasound devices. Wind-driven devices attached to a front bumper have been tested and found wanting.

A new animal warning device is coming on the market early next year, which seems promising. This bumper-mounted, animal-warning device is

electrically operated. It produces higher sound levels at the desired frequency range and for greater distances than other devices. While it emits nothing the human ear can hear, it

alerts and flushes deer at a distance as great as the length of four football fields. Road testing was conducted at Capitol Raceway,

in Crofton, Md., (by MetElectrical Testing Inc.) on a drag track in a wooded area to simulate highway conditions.

I'll let you know of its earliest availability.

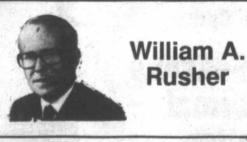
Give pardons to Weinberger & Co.

The period between Election Day and Inauguration Day is no fun for a defeated president, and one could forgive George Bush for feeling rebelliously unwilling to do anybody any favors just now. But there is one great act of healing which is within his power, and which would conclude his presidency with a gesture that history would deem profoundly wise. That would be to pardon Cap Weinberger and all others charged with offenses in connection with the Iran-Contra affair.

Let's begin by remembering what all the shooting was about. The Democrats, naturally, professed lesion in the constitutional obligations of the execto view the sale of a limited number of arms to Iran, in violation of our public posture against having anything to do with the regime, as somehow profoundly evil, though in fact it was at worst simply a well-intentioned mistake, occasioned by not a singly person has yet been convicted in con-President Reagan's deep concern for the plight of nection with either the original arms sales or the our hostages in Lebanon.

part of the proceeds of the sale to the Nicaraguan Contras (assuming it ever occurred) was "illegal" only if one relies on a series of self-contradictory laws (the "Boland amendments") passed by Congress — laws whose seriousness can be gauged by the fact that Congress neglected to prescribe any Caspar Weinberger, which Weinberger had volunpenalty for violating them.

whole affair, and the failure of officials of the exec- dealing with the arms sales, Walsh has indicted utive branch to tell them all about it, as some great Weinberger for failing to bring these records up



utive branch to a Congress of the opposite party.

Significantly, despite the desperate efforts of special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh to salvage something from his six-year, \$40 million fiasco, alleged diversion. A handful of small fry, faced Even the diversion, unknown to Mr. Reagan, of with ruinously expensive legal bills, have pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor of withholding information from Congress, and that's all.

But Mr. Walsh has one last hope, before his investigation goes down the tube. Discovering that the personal notes of Reagan Defense Secretary tarily turned over to the Library of Congress, con-Yet the Democrats have insisted on treating the tain comments on executive branch conferences

during interrogations by his office. The irony is that the notes demonstrate that Weinberger himself. strongly opposed the very sales that Walsh has tried so long (and so unsuccessfully) to criminalize. So now Caspar Weinberger must find the millions

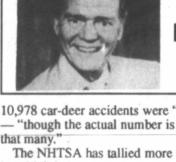
it will take to round out Lawrence Walsh's record as a total failure, or stand convicted of having tried to conceal his own opposition to the alleged misdeeds that Walsh was assigned to investigate. This pathetic farce, born of the inevitable con-

flict between presidents and Congresses of different parties, and perpetuated by the natural desire of the Democrats to keep the show going as long as there are any Republicans left unindicted, unimpoverished, and undefamed, can be brought to an end by George Bush with a stroke of his pen.

What does be have to lose? The Democrats and their pit bulls in the liberal media will yowl bloody murder of course, charging that Bush is trying to conceal his own complicity in the arms sales. But Walsh and those same media have been trying to demonstrate that complicity for well over six years. How much longer do they want us to wait?

Does anyone think less of Gerald Ford for having pardoned Richard Nixon, who was guilty of wrongs far worse than any alleged against Caspar Weinberger of George Bush? It was a vital step in a great healing process that this country needed desperately. And pardons for Weinberger and similar victims are another.

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Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, center, talks to rescue personnel as he tours the still-smoldering Southmountain Coal Co.'s No. 3 mine in Norton, Va., on Tues-

Mood darkens as mine rescue efforts continue

NORTON, Va. (AP) — Rescuers made steady progress today drilling a narrow hole to a shaft where eight men were working when a huge explosion rocked a coal mine.

As the effort dragged on, relatives who had held vigil since Monday's explosion became less and less opti-

"I hope they're alive, but if they're up in the (mine) face and they hit that pocket of methane, there's no chance," said Jackie Burnette, a cousin of two men in the Southmountain Coal Co.'s No. 3 mine in southwest Virginia.

Rescuers trying to reach the men retreated early Tuesday after detecting dangerous levels of methane gas, smoke and heat.

Mine safety officials began drilling a narrow hole toward the shaft 900 feet below ground. Inspectors planned to read gas levels at the point where rescue teams were forced to turn back to determine if it was safe to continue the remaining 300 feet to where the miners were thought to be.

By 3 a.m., 13 hours after drilling began, they had gone 750 feet.

lation and allow inspectors to lower

a camera into the chamber. "We will try to look around and see what we can see," said Benny or dilute methane. Wampler, assistant director at the Virginia Division of Mines.

is (healthy) atmosphere elsewhere in Virginia. Falling rock — a "roof the mine that they could have traveled to," Wampler said. "We never injured two others inside the Alma

Michael Gentry, 17, refused to state authorities said. give up on his uncle, Danny Ray

They don't believe they're alive."

A ninth miner crawled to safety works in the mines. shortly after the blast. Robert K. Fleming was transported Tuesday to to happen to you," she said Tuesday the University of Virginia Hospital's as she cooked hamburgers at Shanburn center, said Bill Hendrick, non's Corner Store. "When they go spokesman for St. Mary's Hospital in out, you don't know if they'll come

There was no word on the cause of the blast. Explosions in coal The shaft also may provide ventimines can be caused by ignition of airborne coal dust or methane, although safety measures suppress dust and ventilation systems remove

There was another reminder of the danger of mining Tuesday about 55 "There is the possibility that there miles to the north, in southern West fall" — killed one coal miner and Ridge Inc. Mine No. 1 near Thacker,

In Virginia's Wise County, nearly all of the 39,000 residents know "I'm one of those that still has someone who works in the coal hope," he said. "The family is wait- mines. Eva Masterson's son was ing, hoping they find the bodies. injured four years ago in a mining accident, and her other son still

"You never know when it's going

Lights! Camera! Action! greet troops

By ROBERT BURNS **Associated Press Writer**

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Pentagon was tickled pink at the organizations advance notice of the age of its mercy mission to Soma- chance to show off the Marines' lia, but the military's glee evaporat- amphibious landing capabilities ed in a flash when television lights something they haven't done since clicked on to record the first troops the Korean War. hitting the beach.

unique in U.S. military history, a sion of Europe by about 1 million score of Navy frogmen and U.S. and allied troops along a 84-Marines sneaking up the beach to mile stretch of the French coast. sniff out potential hostile Somali Those troops fought a bloody 76forces came face to face with, not day campaign that was the begin- them not to use lights. the enemy, but a swarm of reporters ning of the end of the war for Nazi and TV cameras.

The glare of lights blew the camouflaged troops' cover. And the The Somali action was just the Pentagon brass blew their tops.

"Some of them were extremely upset," said Lt. Cmdr. Joseph Gradisher, a Pentagon spokesman. nized — or even disorganized — Senior officers began calling Somali armed resistance, the Pen-Gradisher's public affairs office tagon didn't have to worry about almost immediately after the first secrecy TV pictures were broadcast, he

getting hurt," Gradisher said. troops' arrival.

Pentagon officials had encour-WASHINGTON (AP) — The aged coverage by giving news

But this was no D-Day at Nor-Suddenly, in a scene certainly mandy, the epic World War II inva-

> D-Day was cloaked in secrecy. opposite, undoubtedly the most advertised Marine landing ever. hour. With almost no prospect of orga-

"The reaction was, 'What's earlier Tuesday, virtually invited plied." going on here? The actions of the reporters onto the beach, saying

didn't anticipate the problem of seeing the live TV coverage of lighting up the beach. It said the advance forces arriving on Somalights made easy targets of the lia's shores. landing party, rendered the troops prospect of worldwide news cover- landing time and place. This was a night vision equipment useless and calls ... expressing everything from interfered with their mission.

> to work in the dark, that have night tives of troops involved in Operavision equipment and that were surtion Restore Hope. prised, to say the least, by all the Williams, the assistant defense sec- Burpee said. retary for public affairs.

Television network officials said

Tom Goodman, spokesman for armed resistance. CBS News, said CBS first showed pictures from Somalia at 4:50 p.m. known your presence and the size EST and got the no-lights request of the force — that there not be from the Pentagon "within an

that lights might have been some said. kind of problem, there's no question that they would not have been used," Goodman said. "The word Marine Maj. Frank Libutti, did not come down until after the Washington asking that members of briefing reporters in Mogadishu fact, and we immediately com-

press could lead to somebody they could freely cover the Directorate of Defense Information main contingent of 1,800 Marines at the Pentagon, said many private was arriving.

Bolden said the woman was vul-

"She was always basically alone.

"In her mind a friend is a friend,

The defense contends that the

school expelled her because she

repeatedly used inappropriate sexual

language and propositioned male

to leave because she was unable to

Bolden said the woman was asked

She was the oddball," she said.

"Fortunately, it turned out all But the Pentagon apparently citizens had called his office after

"We're getting a lot of phone frustration to anger," Burpee said. 'These are troops that are trained He said the callers included rela-

"They view it as putting their lights and flashes," said Pete loved ones potentially at risk,"

He acknowledged that the Pentagon itself had taken pains to pubthe Pentagon should have advised licize in advance the Marine landing in hopes it would discourage

"There is a benefit in making any misunderstanding" among the Somali gunmen who might try 'If the Pentagon had said earlier to oppose the landing, Burpee

After the advance teams arrived on the Somali beaches, the Pentagon issued a "press advisory" in the landing beaches and paved Col. Dave Burpee, director of the areas around the airport where the

FDA to speed process on serious illness drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Start- A recent report by the House ing next year the government will Government Operations Commitmove quickly to put new but tee complained about that. unproven drugs into the hands of the sick if the medicines show promise against life-threatening or to aid the dying but said the White disabling diseases.

reflect the Bush administration's push to streamline the agency's process for approving drugs, especially for people with terminal diseases such as cancer and AIDS.

about 30 days.

"Accelerated approval, conditional approval, these were innovations built upon the agency's commitment to provide access to experimental drugs for those dying of life-threatening disorders, FDA Commissioner David Kessler said in a speech Tuesday.

While there has been widespread drugs into the hands of people dying that treat less serious ailments.

Rep. Donald M. Payne, D-N.J., said he supported use of such drugs House was forcing the FDA to New rules being published by allow the use of experimental drugs the Food and Drug Administration for less-than-life-threatening illness. "This is nothing more than a

parting gift from the Bush administration to those who seek to lower FDA's approval standards for all drugs," said Payne, chairman of The rules could take effect in the Government Operations subcommittee on human resources. The rules came from the Council

on Competitiveness, chaired by vice President Dan Quayle. The panel had recommended accelerated approval for drugs for "any condition, regardless of its severity, when the condition lacks satisfactory alternative therapy."

The FDA narrowed that to disapproval for getting experimental eases considered serious or life threatening. It cited AIDS, cancer, from such diseases as AIDS and Alzheimer's, heart failure and cancer, some in Congress have criti- angina pectoris as examples of lifecized the Bush administration for threatening illnesses; arthritis, wanting to do likewise with drugs asthma, diabetes, lupus and depression as serious diseases.

Alleged rape case victim to take stand

By FRED PIERETTI Associated Press Writer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A men- a stick tally retarded woman who accuses four young men of sexually assaulting her does not understand the invi- of an 8-year-old, was forced or at the school, and even other mentalolability of her own body or the coerced into a sexual performance ly retarded students made fun of her. nature of sexual intercourse, her for- and that the men should have known

mer guidance counselor says. Carol Bolden testified Tuesday the woman was a lonely and vulnerable 17-year-old at the time of the alleged attack nearly four years encounters, then bragged about her said.

At the request of defense attorneys, Superior Court Judge R. Benjamin Cohen scheduled a hearing today to determine whether the charges of aggravated sexual woman, now 21, was competent to assault, criminal sexual contact, testify.

If judged competent, as both sides expected, the woman was to take the stand today in the nine-week-old rape trial.

The men, former varsity baseball players at Glen Ridge High School in suburban New York City, are charged with sexually assaulting the woman in the basement of a Glen

Ridge home in March 1989. The woman for more than a year before alleged attack included penetration she was asked to leave Columbia with a baseball bat, broomstick and High School in Maplewood in

Prosecutors say the woman, who has an IQ of 64 and the social skills nerable because she made no friends she was mentally defective.

The defense contends she is a "Lolita" who aggressively and and if someone comes up and touchprovocatively pursued sexual es you, that's a nice thing," Bolden

Bryant Grober, 20, Christopher Archer, 21, and 21-year-old twins Kyle and Kevin Scherzer face criminal sexual conduct and con-

Bolden counseled the young

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function in the classroom and was not progressing in her classes. Animal Hospital

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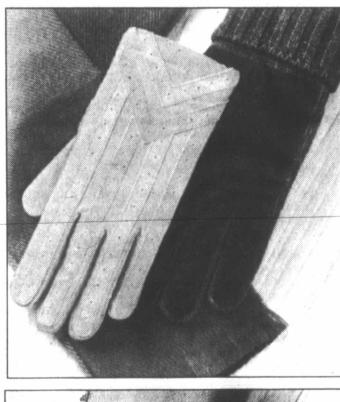
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Raw milk sickens hundreds of kids

during field trips to dairy farms, a and vomiting. study has found.

of drinking unpasteurized milk persons unless they truly understand despite increasing public education and accept the risks they are takefforts, study co-author Michael T. ing," wrote Dr. Herbert L. DuPont Osterholm, a Minnesota epidemiologist, said Tuesday from Minneapolis.

— heated to kill bacteria — may ciation. carry several kinds of germs that can make people sick. The researchers traced one: campylobacter.

"Many people have never heard of campylobacter," Osterholm said. "But it's probably the most common cause of bacterial diarrheal disease."

The study by researchers from the Control and Prevention and the Minprompted by a 1981 outbreak of packaged for consumer use. campylobacter among children who visited a Minnesota dairy farm.

got sick in 20 outbreaks traced to reported none. campylobacter in raw milk in 11

Fifteen outbreaks, or 75 percent, occurred after school field trips to risks," said Mona R. Sutnick, a dairy farms at which children consumed raw milk, researchers said.

CHICAGO (AP) — Hundreds of days after drinking the milk and schoolchildren across the country stayed sick for about four days. have fallen ill with diarrhea after Their illnesses included diarrhea, drinking raw, unpasteurized milk abdominal cramps, fever, headache

'Drinking raw milk represents an People aren't aware of the dangers unaccepted he health hazard for all in an editorial accompanying the report in today's issue of The Jour-Milk that has not been pasteurized nal of the American Medical Asso-

> DuPont, director of infectious diseases at the University of Texas Medical School at Houston, did not take part in the study.

> Far more cases probably occurred than were found because many never are reported, researchers said.

Most states ban sales of raw milk, Atlanta-based Centers for Disease and five years ago the Food and Drug Administration prohibited nesota Department of Health was interstate shipments of raw milk

California had the highest number of outbreaks, with four, followed by From 1981 through 1990, Idaho, with three. Two top dairy researchers found that 458 children states, Wisconsin and New York,

"From a nutritional and health point of view, (raw milk) has no advantages, and there are obviously Philadelphia dietician and a spokeswoman for the American Children typically got sick three Dietetic Association.

Floating fisherman



A Chinese man floats on a raft made from an inner tube as he fishes in a Beijing canal Wednesday.

Whistleblower scientist restored to job

tist is getting his job back at the in outside employment that absent because of illness. Environmental Protection Agency appeared to pose a conflict of interafter an investigation concluded he est. was fired because he raised health concerns about fluoride that were

contrary to EPA policy. law judge, disclosed Tuesday, reinstates William Marcus to his \$87,000-a-year job and requires the opposed EPA's fluoride policy." EPA to pay him compensatory damages of \$50,000 because of emotional stress brought on by his dismissal

The 52-year-old toxicologist said in a telephone interview that he relishes returning to the agency where he had worked for 18 years. The ruling "removed a cloud from my reputation that was unjustly put there involving the EPA.' through lies and manufactured evi-

tion for private gain, being impropagency officials of falsifying time short suspensions.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)

The space shuttle was scheduled to

return to Kennedy Space Center this

afternoon, one week after blasting into

orbit. Weather forecasters said low

clouds over NASA's spaceport could

delay landing, but NASA spokesman

Kyle Herring said early today that

Discovery had two opportunities

today to land at Kennedy and two

more at NASA's alternate touch-

down site, Edwards Air Force Base

in California, where fog was the

The crew was roused this morning

'I'm at attention on the flight

deck," shuttle pilot Marine Col.

Robert Cabana radioed down to

Mission Control. "We're rising and

conditions appeared favorable.

by the Marine Corps Hymn.

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for a planned homecoming today.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A scien- erly absent from work and engaging cards that showed him improperly

But Administrative Law Judge work and that his dismissal instead David Clarke Jr., concluded that the stemmed from the controversial inter-EPA's charges were not supported nal memorandum he wrote in 1990 The order by an administrative by fact, were only "a pretext" and challenging the agency's position on that Marcus actually was fired the health effects of fluoride. "because he publicly questioned and

> ment on the ruling. "Until we see Marcus argued. the decision it would be premature spokesman John Kasper.

Marcus' lawyer, Steve Kohn, who tection laws. disclosed the ruling, called it "the

Marcus' dismissal last May 13 cus had been involved in his private troversial chemicals." He also was came after a lengthy investigation work as an expert trial witness when prohibited in engaging in issues that focused on the scientist's out- he should have been doing EPA involving fluoride, said Clarke. side activities as an expert trial wit- work. Marcus argued that he used ness. The EPA accused him of annual leave time on the days cited of other cases where EPA employees improperly using agency informa- by EPA investigators and accused faced charges they were given only

Discovery astronauts prepare for landing

Marcus maintained that his superiors at the EPA knew about his outside

When the memorandum was leaked to the press, it caused embar-The EPA had no immediate com- rassment to senior EPA officials,

Clarke, the administrative law for us to comment," said agency judge, agreed and said the dismissal violated federal whistleblower pro-

Clarke wrote that after Marcus' most significant case to date for an fluoride memo became public he environmental whistleblower had to submit weekly activity reports, lost his right to routinely The agency produced employee engage in outside work and was time cards allegedly showing Mar- restricted to "studying the least con-

The judge noted that in a number

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junk, could not tell what the debris piece of space junk before preparing was, spokeswoman K. Cormier laser-sending opportunities were A space junk experiment aboard Discovery had to be canceled Satur- could receive laser signals beamed day. A dead battery prevented the astronauts from shooting six metal balls into space that researchers had hoped to track in orbit with radar and telescopes. their primary payload, a secret astronauts had to skip many of the Defense Department satellite, short-

ly after arriving in orbit Dec. 2.

On Tuesday, the astronauts recorded the glow around the shuttle's tail, which results from interaction between the orbiter surfaces and particles in space.

ment, including an Army laser objects photographed.

The U.S. Space Command, receiver and a computerized Navy — Discovery's crew wrapped up its which is tracking more than 7,000 camera system they had been workmilitary work in orbit and dodged a objects in orbit, most of them ing with for five days.

Only two of the mission's 20 successful, but officials said that was enough to prove a spacecraft up from the ground. Bad weather spoiled many of the tests, while ground equipment trouble ruined

Cloudy weather also interfered Discovery's astronauts unloaded with the camera experiment. The intended ground targets and instead focus on clearer sites.

Air Force Lt. Col. James McLeroy of the Defense Department's Space Test Program said the astronauts took nearly 200 pictures with the system, which is designed They also began stowing equip- to plot the latitude and longitude of



Government expands GM trucks probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Barclay, a spokesman for the congovernment expanded its investiga- sumer group. "There is still not a the frame rails. The consumer the past four months, and there is no Motors pickup trucks are prone to on the road. fires but a consumer group still wants the automaker to recall the 4.7 million vehicles.

The Center for Auto Safety said a injuries and deaths and avoid the agency will conclude — as any fair inquiry could take several months.

going to be burned and possibly up trucks. killed from this defect," said Debra

safe and surpassed government reg- es. ulations for fuel system reliability.

The automaker said in a staterecall could prevent hundreds of ment, "We trust and believe the Traffic Safety Administration. The these vehicles contain a safety-related defect.'

recall, the more innocent victims are and GMC C/K series full-sized pick-

tion into whether some General recall. We still have these fire bombs groups say that position makes the question further investigation is GM insists that the vehicles are and explosions in side-impact crash-

> The center claims at least 300 heads the agency. people have died in fires and explosions resulting from such crashes.

Tuesday's action by NHTSA costly investigation announced reviewer would — that there is no upgrades the probe from a preliminary Tuesday by the National Highway basis upon which to conclude that evaluation, during which the agency and the manufacturer exchange paperwork, to an engineering analysis. In 'The longer we wait to get a In question are 1973-87 Chevrolet that stage, government engineers study the alleged defect.

The trucks were made with a complicated review of a great deal

vehicles more vulnerable to fires needed to determine whether these trucks contain a safety-related defect," said Marion Blakey, who

The action doesn't mean the agency has concluded a safety-related defect exists, she said.

Blakey said data from accidents and crash tests as well as the question of how the trucks are designed would be reviewed.

The probe began Aug. 14 with a petition by the Center for Auto Safe-The agency has been involved in ty and Public Citizen, another con-

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Gingerbread Cookies may be used as decorations for the Christmas tree or the Apricot Cardmom Wreath may set the mood for a holiday dinner party.

Drink to cap perfect evening

Food Editor Better Homes and Gardens Magazine

Simple yet elegant, a smooth after-dinner drink puts a cozy cap on your holiday feast or party. Yet, how do you choose from the wide assortment of brandies, liqueurs, dessert wines and dessert coffees available? find a few that suit your taste.

Brandies Brandies come in flavors ranging from distilled grape wines and is aged. Cognac, the king of the produced only in the Cognac region of France. Other imported brandies

a Peruvian brandy. Brandy blends include B&B, a mixture of Benedictine and brandy, and Chartreuse, a green or yellow brandy flavored with herbs, plants Galliano (anise). and extracts.

Fruit brandies are made from a

grapes and may or may not be aged. Some fruit brandies include apple, Calvados, or appleiack; apricot, also (the German version is called kirschwasser); peach; pear; plum (called slivovitz by central Europeans); and raspberry brandy.

Liqueurs Liqueurs are also known as cor-

Clip and save the guide below and dials. Liqueur flavorings are derived not only from fruits, but also from herbs, seeds, barks, roots and vegfrom heavily sweetened brandy- etable extracts. The basis for based liqueurs to fiery unaged liqueurs can be brandy, whiskey, brandies. Traditional brandy is made rum, gin, or other spirit mixed or redistilled with flavoring materials. A sugar syrup is added, then the tablespoons orange liqueur. brandy family, comes from wines liqueur is aged. Cremes are extrasweet and smooth liqueurs.

Some of the many interesting include Grappa, an Italian brandy liqueurs include advocaat (eggnog), usually not aged before bottling, Amaretto (almond), creme de cassis Metaxa, a Greek brandy, and Pisco, (coffee), creme de menthe (mint), sugar. Curacao (orange), Kummel (carbuca (anise), Kahlua (coffee) and

Dessert Coffee Drinks

wide variety of fruits other than drink, start with 1/2 cup of hot strong coffee and choose from the suggestions below. Top off your steaming cup with some whipped called abricotine; blackberry; cherry cream and ground cinnamon or nut-

Cafe Alexander: Stir in 1 tablespoon creme de cacao and 1 tablespoon brandy.

Cafe Benedictine: Stir in 2 tablespoons Benedictine and 2 tablespoons light cream.

Cafe-Caribe: Stir in 1 tablespoon fruit stones and peels, flowers, coffee liqueur and 1 tablespoon rum. Cafe Columbian: Stir in 2 tablespoons coffee liqueur and 1 tablespoon chocolate-flavored syrup.

> Cafe Israel: Stir in 2 tablespoons chocolate-flavored syrup and 2

> Cafe Nut: Stir in 2 tablespoons Amaretto or hazelnut liqueur.

Dutch Coffee: Stir in 2 tablespoons chocolate-mint liqueur.

Irish Coffee: Stir in 1 tablespoon (black currant), creme de cacao Irish whiskey and 2 teaspoons

Orange-Brandy Coffee: Stir in 1 away seed), Pimiento (spicy), Sam- tablespoon orange liqueur and 1 tablespoon brandy. If desired, sprinkle finely shredded orange peel atop whipped cream instead of cinnamon

nish with cocoa and fresh raspber-

ries. Makes 16 desserts.

friends get together to enjoy the the center festivities of the season.

coming and guests will be sur- centerpieces for informal parties prised to learn that the decorations

Here are some easy and inexpensive holiday entertaining and decorating tips for the frequent or oncea-year host or hostess:

Invite the neighborhood to a treetrimming party

- Whip up a batch of gingerbread men or butter cookies prior to the

Let guests thread ribbons adorn the tree with personalized

on hand for them to enjoy at home memorable centerpiece that's easy on the budget

such as an Apricot Cardamom color themselves; then tie with a money. Let the festivities begin!

mous with entertaining. It's the mood for an elegant gathering gifts to their schoolmates and time of year when family and when a colorful candle is placed in friends

Gingerbread houses decorated Creative holiday decorating with gumdrops, hard candies and makes the home warm and wel- marshmallows make wonderful

> - Use gingerbread men as placeon them with icing

become instant party favors - if guests don't eat them first!

by unexpectedly by keeping homemade goodies in the refrigerator or freezer

- Have a few round bread loaves stored in the freezer

When guests make a surprise through the top of the cookies and visit, hollow out the top portion of a bread loaf, fill with the dip of your choice and serve with pret-- Be sure to have extra cookies zels, chips or cut vegetables

Involve the kids and turn cookie gifts. Host a holiday brunch with a decorating into a fun family activi-

Children can place decorated - A homemade bread wreath, cookies in lunch bags that they - but without spending a lots of

The holiday season is synony- Wreath (recipe attached), sets the ribbon and they can give them as

Entertaining during the holidays can be easy and fun, and Land O'Lakes is standing by ready to help. Call the Land O'Lakes Holiday Bakeline, 1-800-782-9606, to reach Land O'Lakes home were baked right there in the cards; simply write guests' names economists who can answer holiday baking questions. Openthrough Gingerbread men placecards December 24, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Bakeline is designed to help holiday cooks bake their but-Be prepared when friends drop tery best this holiday season.

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These innovative decorating tips will help the holiday host or hostess celebrate with lots of style

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To make your own hot coffee or nutmeg. Raspberries, chocolate make sugarplum dessert By The Associated Press ally add sugar, beating until soft each meringue shell. Top with chocolate custard and topping. Gar-

Christmas is the time for sugarplums, which are round pieces of sugary candy, These festive Sugarplum desserts are meringues filled with chocolate custard and gar- Bake in a preheated 275-degree F nished with cocoa and raspberries.

Sugarplums

4 egg whites 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar 1 cup granulated sugar 2 cups (12-ounce package) semisweet chocolate chips

1-3rd cup granulated sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 1/2 cups milk 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1 teaspoon vanilla extract 3/4 cup whipping cream 1 tablespoon granulated sugar 1/4 cup seedless raspberry

preserves Cocoa powder Fresh raspberries

For the meringues: In a large mixer bowl, beat egg whites and

peaks form. Stir in 1 cup of the chocolate chips. Drop by 1/4 cups onto parchment paper or foil-lined baking sheets. With tip of spoon, shape each into 3- to 4-inch circles. oven for 50 minutes or until very lightly browned and crusty. Turn oven off; let stand for 1 hour in closed oven. Cool completely. Store

in airtight container up to 1 week. For the chocolate custard: In a small saucepan, combine 1-3rd cup granulated sugar, the 2 tablespoons cornstarch and the 1/4 teaspoon salt. Stir in milk. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly; boil for 1 minute. Remove from heat, stir in remaining 1 cup chocolate chips, butter and vanilla. Stir until smooth. Press plastic wrap directly onto surface of custard. Cool completely.

For topping: In a small bowl, beat 3/4 cup whipping cream and 1 tablespoon granulated sugar until stiff peaks form.

To assemble: Spread about 1/2 cream of tartar until foamy. Gradu- teaspoon raspberry preserves into

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Following the success of Circle author examines the drama behind life in one small Irish village. While don success. unmarried schoolmistress Maddy Ross mourns the loss of her dreams, Eddie yearns for the father who abandoned him and Maura longs to give her son the childhood she never had. Through it all, the lofty copper beech tree outside the schoolhouse bears witness to the appearance of two kinky British hopes, dreams and disappointments hypnotists. Germany entrepreneur of the residents of Schancarrig.

Driving Force by Dick Francis mystery genre adds another stall to actress Lone Gamble, is not guilty his stable of best sellers. Usually a of murder. stickler for security around the track, young ex-jockey Freddie Joseph F. Girzone Croft bends the rules one night and picks up a hitchhiker in one of his horse vans. When the passenger turns up dead, Freddie swept into where it all began, only to discover the vortex of a malign conspiracy that the region is as divided and that threatens to destroy his enterprise or take his life.

The Stars Shine Down by Sidney through the Holy Land — Bethle-Sheldon

A new twisting, turning plot from Sidney Sheldon. He pens another page turner, in which nothing is as with resonances from the Gospels, it seems. Climbing out of a sordid past, Lara Cameron finally reaches the pinnacle of international fortune and renown. But just as she feels Herriot she has achieved her wildest ambitions, a simple act of revenge by a

never expressed interest in meeting his natural mother until two of his

doctors suggested it might be a good

idea. The reason was because of

many medical problems he has had.

When he discussed it with us, we

were very supportive. We had always told him that he was given

up for adoption because of his mother's love for him and her feeling

that he needed more than she could give - which we truly believed.

he knew she could possibly refuse to

meet him or the courts might refuse

to open the file. However, the courts

did open the file and located the

natural mother. The woman agreed

for Jim to have limited information

about his background, but she

refused to meet him or give him any

information about his biological

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is. No names or cities, please.
PENNSYLVANIA MOTHER

unfortunate that your son was

"rejected" in the manner that

he was. His feelings could have

been spared had there been a

more sensitive "go-between"

DEAR MOTHER: It is most

pain in (again) feeling rejection. I'm wondering what your opinion

Now I wish the courts had

father or about any other siblings.

When Jim pursued finding her,

The Copper Beech by Maeve discarded lover could ruin everything. Set in Scotland, Nova Scotia, Chicago, New York, Rome and of Friends and Firefly Summer, the Reno, The Stars Shine Down promises to be another global Shel-

Voodoo, Ltd. by Ross Thomas

A new, fast paced crime thrilled from the Edgar Allan Poe Awardwinning author. The sparks fly when ex-carny and Princeton graduate Arthur Case Wu and his partner, Quincy Durant, investigate the dis-Enno Glimm has hired them to find the two missing persons because An originator of the racetrack they alone can prove that his client,

Joshua in the Holy Land by

A new novel by the author of Joshua. Joshua, the new messiah, makes a pilgrimage to the place violent as it was two thousand years ago. Joshua retraces his steps hem, Nazareth, Capernaum and finally, Jerusalem — to an uplifting, and unexpected, conclusion. Filled the novel offers readers a satisfying addition to the "Joshua" series.

Every Living Thing by James

The first new book of memoirs by the best selling author of All

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that have endeared James Herriot to millions of readers. It Doesn't Take a Hero by Nor-

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shire, England. Fans of the love-

able veterinarian's legendary sto-

rytelling will easily recognize in

Every Living Thing the warmth,

humor, drama, color and humanity

man Schwarzkopf

For a brief, but history making moment in 1991, the eyes of the world were upon the commander of the Allied Forces in the Persian Gulf, who determination steadied a nation and led it to victory. Now, in one of th most heralded pubgeneral recalls his achievements on and off the battlefield, discusses his ideals and personal vision. and analyzes the changes in the American military. With this fullscale autobiography, the much admired figure marches back into the public eye in typically grand

Newsmakers



Jeanne Brown

Jeanne Brown, Walnut Creek, Calif., daughter of Kay Dickerson of Pampa, was named one of the outstanding employees of 1992 at the Contra Costa Times in Walnut Creek. She serves in the centralized lishing events in recent years, the services of the pre-press department of the newspaper.

> Joe Van Zandt, Pampa, was honored at a retirees' honor luncheon at the annual staff conference of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Van Zandt join the extension service as an agricultural agent in senior nursing major; Johnny W. High School, Borger. 1961 and served in Live Oak, East, junior premedical major;



Dr. Zerle Carpenter, left, director of the Extension Service, congratulates Joe Van Zandt on his retire-

ment from the service. Parmer, Moore, Hansford and Gray Brenda Leigh Graham, senior

Counties. management.

Texas Zeta chapter of Alpha Chi, a senior music performance major. national honor scholarship society on Nov. 19. Membership is limited to juniors and seniors who have a on a 4.0 scale and rain in the top 10 percent of their class.

Named were Janet Caswell,

generic special education major; He plans to do consulting on farm Starla Kindle, senior elementary education major; Melanie D. Langford, senior elementary education Six Pampans were named to the major; and Michele Sheffield,

Navy Seaman Recruit Lann E. Harlan, son of Eddie G. and Sandra grade point average of 3.5 or higher L. Harlan, Skellytown, completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, III.

He is a 1990 graduate of Borger



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DEAR ABBY: I'm another tall woman, but I didn't appreciate the advantages of being tall until I grew

want anyone to know anything

about that part of her life. Per-

haps, in time, she will change

this lovely son. Please don't

judge his biological mother too

harshly. God only knows what

kind of a life she has had.

Meanwhile, God bless you it is your good fortune to have

When I was in junior high school, I was 5 foot 11 and towered over all the boys and most of my teachers. Somehow I survived the painful remarks all tall girls get at

I found that most tall girls preferred dating tall men — they said refused to open the file rather than it made them feel more "feminine." having the mother refuse to meet Not me. I always measured a man from his eyebrows up! bly justified, but even though he

In college, I was attracted to a cocky little 5-foot-6-inch shrimp who delighted in dating tall women. (He said he enjoyed cutting them down to his size.) He was a straight A student, a whiz on the track team and a star on the debate team. He was also a terrific salesman. I married the guy. His mother was afraid we would have giraffes, but our children were average in height.
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By Mark Cullum

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) More

can be accomplished today with an ef-

fective partnership arrangement than through independent action. Be a team player instead of a loner. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the rela-

tionship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleve-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're

likely to be able to perform physical tasks more efficiently today than mental

ones. Give your muscles a workout and

your mind a rest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The odds

are tilted slightly in your favor today in situations that have elements of chance. However, this doesn't give you

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not be

overly concerned today with how you

will handle developments that could be problematic. You tend to worry too

much about negative factors that may

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to

spend some time today catching up on

your paperwork and/or correspon-

dence. Put things in an orderly frame

and make those phone calls you've

been neglecting.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Financial

indicators look reasonably positive for

you at this time. Target areas that could

be meaningful to you money-wise and focus your efforts and energies there. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your inde-

pendence will be very important to you

today and you won't like being imposed

upon by others. Try to avoid people

whom you know have a tendency to do

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be

helpful wherever you can today, be-cause what you do for others will bring

you true gratification and happiness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Being around

pretentious people could make you feel very uncomfortable today, so try to give

them as wide a berth as possible. You won't be too appealing either if you put

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're in a

good achievement cycle today so it's

important that you aim for impressive

targets and objectives. Shoot high, be-

cause even if you fall short, you could

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't treat

your hunches or perceptions indiffer-

ently today. Your intuition regarding the

outcome of events could be more accu-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have

good friends in the right places, and to-day, with a few subtle hints, you should

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By Larry Wright

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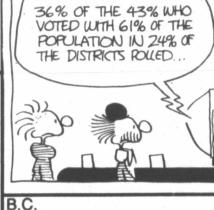
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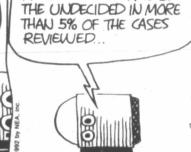


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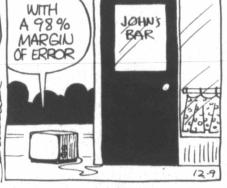
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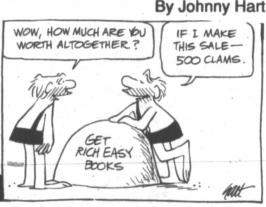
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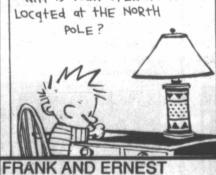




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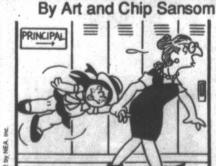


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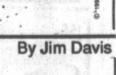
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School. "It's an attempt to honor someone who has persevered and really injured," Cavalier said during the banquet.

by the coaches' and players, the

Fighting Heart is a long-stand-

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Sports

Fighting Heart Award

is presented to Clark

While the Fighting Heart time. doesn't always go to a starter, it always goes to a senior on plaque that hangs in the athletic the team. The coaches weigh office.

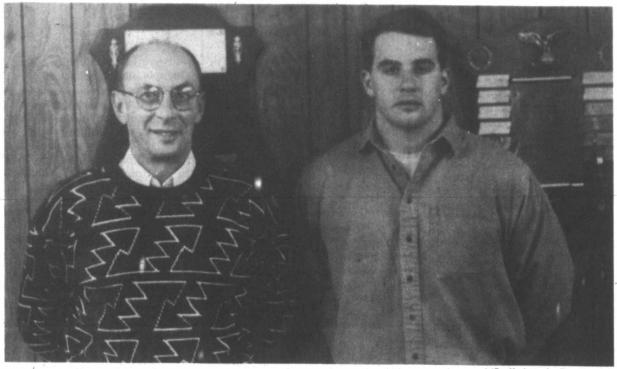
Matt Clark received the Fight- the players' choice with their ing Heart Award last night dur- own selection to avoid it from ing a banquet honoring the foot- being "just a popularity conball team at M.K. Brown Audito- test.

Clark was a starter, however, Coach Dennis Cavalier and Cavalier said he was a unanidescribed the award as "an allmous choice among players and around football award." Decided

The six-foot, 215-pound Clark was a first-team All-District selecing tradition at Pampa High tion at defensive lineman and a second-team selection at offensive tackle this year.

Announced at the end of the stuck with it. In Matt's case, that banquet, Cavalier said the award often meant playing while is always a big secret. When asked if he was surprised by the honor, Clark replied, "yeah... big

Clark's name will be added to a



Matt Clark (right), pictured above with Harvester head coach Dennis Cavalier. was the recipient of this season's Fighting Heart Award.

Inky going to Phillies

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Free agent outfielder Pete Incaviglia signed a two-year contract for \$1 million per season with the Philadelphia Phillies on Tuesday.

Incaviglia, 28, also received a \$100,000 signing bonus and other unspecified bonuses, according to general manager Lee Thomas.

The Phillies have the option on Incaviglia for \$1.2 million in 1995, with a \$200,000 buyout if they choose not to pick it up.,

Incaviglia spent his first six seasons with the Texas Rangers who released him in March 1991. He signed with the Detroit Tigers a month later and played the 1991 season with the Tigers.

In January, he joined the Houston Astros and became a free agent at the end of the season.

Last season, he hit .266 in 113 games with 11 home runs and 44 RBIs for the Astros. During his stay with the Rangers, Incaviglia averaged 25 home runs and 78

Incaviglia was selected by the Rangers in the first round of the 1986 major league draft and went directly to the Rangers, skipping minor league training. He hit 30 home runs and drove in 88 his rookie year.

He probably will play left field for the Phillies, teaming with center fielder Lenny Dykstra and Wes Chamberlain in right.

Phillies manager Jim Fregosi hopes Incaviglia will give the club another power hitter to go along with Darren Daulton, Dave Hollins and John Kruk.

Area basketball roundup

Boys Canadian 75, West Texas 66 Chris Lee scored a game-high 21 points as the Wildcats improved to 3-2 and beat West Texas for the sec-

Shamrock 55, Fort Elliott 54 Fort Elliott drops to 3-4 after a one-point loss at Shamrock. Dusty Walker and Jimmy Nelson combined for 34 points in the loss.

ond time this season.

Lefors 46, Wheeler Christian

Tommy Cox scored 17 points and Andy Swires added 12 as Lefors improved to 4-0.

Sunray 78, Wheeler 61 Wheeler drops to 1-6 after being outscored 45-29 in the second half. Phil Wiggins scored 16 points and

Joe Dan Leadbetter added 14 in the

Miami 49, McLean 47 Andrew Neighbors led the Warriors with 19 points as they held on to win at McLean. The Tigers fall to 0-6 despite a gamehigh 24 points from Christian

Looney. Kelton 86, Lakeview 30 The Lions held Lakeview to just 12 points in the second half as they won easily and improved to 4-2. It was the second time Kelton has beaten Lakeview this season. Bryan Kirkland scored 32 points and

Danny Buckingham added 16 in the

victory.

Girls Miami 56, McLean 48 Miami had three players in double figures, led by Nancy Gill's 13 points. Mindy Magee scored 19

Lefors 28, Wheeler Christian

points and Joetta Bailey added 11

for McLean, who drops to 2-3.

Lefors held on to win despite being shutout in the first quarter. They scored 20 of their 28 points in the second half and improve to 2-2.

Groom 50, Memphis 19 Groom jumped out to a 13-4 first-quarter lead and never looked back, improving their record to 7-0. Misty Homen led the Tigerettes with 18 points.

Fort Elliott 54, Shamrock 43 Andrea Dukes scored 17 points and Fort Elliott improved to 7-0 as they outscored Shamrock 18-11 in the fourth quarter. Lindsey Fillingim added 14 points for the Lady Cougars.

Kelton 39, Lakeview 23 Kelton came back from a twopoint halftime deficit, led by freshman Jennifer Kirkland's 17 points.

West Texas High 50, Canadian

Canadian was outscored 15-4 in the fourth quarter and drops to 3-2. Myrlah Jaco scored 15 points in the

Playing defense

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Sunray 62, Wheeler 50 Wheeler's comeback fell short despite winning the second half 30-16. Amanda Flanagan scored 15 points in the loss.

Wheeler Tournament First Round Thursday, Dec. 10

Canadian (3-2) vs. Higgins (2-2), 5:30

Shamrock (4-2) vs. Childress (5-1), 7

Miami vs. Wheeler (1-6), 5:30 p.m. Jesus Chapel (El Paso) vs. Claude,

Girls Canadian (3-2) vs. Miami, 4 p.m.-winner plays Claude, 4p.m. Friday Higgins (4-2) vs. Wheeler (3-4), 7 p.m. -winner plays Shamrock (2-4), 7 p.m.

Mays match worst start

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas lost its 10th in a row and matched the worst start in franchise history as Miami's Grant Long hit double figures Tuesday night in the left in the period. Heat's 126-112 victory.

worst record in the NBA. They matched the the worst start in franchise history, set in 1981-82. Dallas' losing streak is the longest in the league this season.

13 rebounds as Miami snapped a five-game losing streak. The Heat started the day with the third-worst record in the NBA.

Willie Burton and Matt Geiger contributed 18 points each for Miami.

Dallas' Derek Harper scored 27 zolino had 23 to match a career high.

Iuzzolino scored seven points over the final 1:54 of the third quarter and Walter Bond added four points as scored 21 points and six teammates also Dallas crept to 89-83 with 31 seconds

Brian Shaw's three-point play The Mavericks fell to 1-13, the extended Miami's lead to 92-83 with 13 seconds left in the period but Randy White's 20-footer at the buzzer pulled Dallas to 92-85 entering the final period.

Siekaly had 14 first-half points and Rony Seikaly added 20 points and Long added 13 as the Heat shot 54 percent from the field.

Dallas used Sean Rooks' layup and a three-point play by Harper with 39.7 seconds left in the first half to pull to 54-53. But Burton hit a short jumper with 29.3 seconds left and Long converted a 20-footer from the points and backcourt mate Mike Iuz- left corner with .8 seconds to play to push Miami's lead to 58-53.

National Finals Rodeo

after the fifth round of the National Finals

Bareback Riding (Incomplete, Wayne Herman will take re

ride tomorrow). 1, Larry Sandvick, Kaycee, Wyo., 83 points. 2, tie, Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash., Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., and Deb Greenough, Helena,

Mont., 80. Saddle Bronc Riding
1, Kent Cooper, Albion, Idaho, 79

pints, \$11,376. 2, tie, Dan Mortensen, Billings, Mont., and Robert Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., 78, \$7,110. 4, tie, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, and Rod Hay, Canada, 77, \$1,422. Bull Ridina

1, Cody Custer, Wickenburg, Ariz., 85 points, \$11,376. 2, Jim Sharp, Kermit, Texas, 79, \$8,532. 3, Scott Mendes, Reno, Texas, 76, \$5,688. 4, Tuff Hedeman, Bowie, Texas, 75, \$2,844.

Celf Roping

1, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, 7.9 seconds, \$11,376. 2, Lanham Mangold, McAllen, Texas, 8.0, \$8,532. 3, tie, Brent Pinon, N.M., and Shawn McMullen, Irann, Texas, 8.5, \$4,266. Steer Wrestling

1, Ivan Teigen, Camp Crook, S.D., 3.9 seconds, \$11,376. 2, Rod Lyman, Kalispell, Mont., 4.1, \$8,532, 3, Mark Roy, Canada, 4.2, \$5,688. 4, Steve Duhon, pelousas, La., 5.0, \$2,844

Team Roping 1, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, and Rich Skelton, Electra, Texas, 5.5 seconds, \$7,110. 2, tie, Rube Woolsey, Dewey, Ariz.; Kory Koontz, Canyon, Texas; Wes Moore, Modesto, Calif., and Monty Joe Petska, Carlsbad, N.M., 5.7, \$4,444. 4, Denton Payne, Higley, Ariz., and J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., 6.4,

Barrel Racing 1, Vana Beissinger, Lake Worth,

Charmayne Rodman, Galt, Calif., and Kim West, Oklahoma City, \$4,444. 4, Donna Kennedy, Evant, Texas, 14.32.

Fla., 14.10 seconds, \$7,110. 2, tie,

Overall standings after five rounds **Bareback Riding** (Incomplete missing Wayne Herman's

1, Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D. 391 points on five rides. 2, Larry Sandvick, Kaycee, Wyo., 388. 3, Ken LEnsegrav, Rapid City, S.D., 383. Saddle Bronc Riding

1, Craig Latham, Texhoma, Texas, 376 points on five rides. 2, Rod Hay, Canada, 346. 3, Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D. 318 on four. **Bull Riding**

1, Cody Custer, Wickenburg, Ariz., 328 on four rides. 2, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, 324 on four rides. 3, Jim Sharp Kermit, Texas, 237. **Calf Roping**

1, Cliff Williamson, Canada, 48.7 sec onds on five runs. 2, Joe Beaver Huntsville, Texas, 49.1. 3, Fred Whitfield

Houston, 49.5. Steer Wrestling 1, Brad Gleason, Ennis, Mont., 30.4 seconds on five runs. 2, Mark Roy, Cana-

da, 31.5. 3, Rod Lyman, Kalispell, Mont.

Team Roping 1. Mark Simon, Florence, Ariz., and Bret Tonozzi, Fruita, Colo., 39.0 on five runs. 2, Bobby Hurley, Clarksville, Ark. and Dennis Gatz, Ceres, Calif., 42.1. 3 Bret Boatright, Enid, Okla., and Mike Beers, Powell Butte, Ore., 50.9.

Barrel Racing 1, Twila Haller, Phoenix, 71.33 seconds on five runs. 2, Vana Beissinger Lake Worth, Fla., 71.45. 3, Charmayne Rodman, Galt, Calif., 71.81

Foster has been almost unstoppable for Steelers; Pats search for missing offense "All I can say is we're giving a an effective passing game going, ish the regular season at home to do something and when we're not they've got a good young quarter-

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Right now, the Pittsburgh Steelers' offense can be described in two words: Barry Foster.

Cowher knows it, new starting quarterback Bubby Brister knows it and the opposition knows it. Still, while everybody knows what's coming, virtually no one has

stopped it; Foster has a league-high 1,444 yards on a team-record 328 carries and is two 100-yard games away from tying the NFL record of 12 in a season.

No wonder the Steelers (10-3) are one more victory from their first AFC Central Division title since 1984 and are on a pace for their best record since they were 14-2 in 1978.

"I'd like to see us pass more," said Foster, who spent his first two NFL seasons pleading for the ball. "What did I carry, 33 times (Sunday)? That's almost too much for me. I am beginning to feel it physically. Every week it takes longer to get ready. I'm feeling it in the legs."

Cowher's got that feeling, too. Cowher, the 11th coach since the NFL-AFL merger in 1970 to win 10 games in his rookie season, knows the Steelers shouldn't keep winning with one player suppplying nearly 50 percent of the offense. He wonders how much longer they can keep doing it, with the playoffs now just a month away.

Foster knows it, coach Bill ball.

day in the boys' division of the Texhoma Classic.

"We're stopping ourselves offensively, and you can't do that week in and week out. I don't care who to rectify these problems or we're going to be looking at a short sea-

NFL notebook

Right now, they're looking attheir first postseason since 1989, when Brister led them to a first-round upset of Houston and a near-miss loss in Denver.

Five interceptions and O'Donnell's fractured right leg weren't even enough to do in the Steelers on Sunday against the awful Scattle Seahawks, who couldn't manufacture a single point from any of the turnovers in Pittsburgh's 20-14 vic-

"We're finding ways to win games we used to lose," cornerback Rod Woodson said. "Winners find a way to win. Losers find a way to

Oh, but the Steelers had plenty of reasons to lose: O'Donnell's first three passes were intercepted, two of Brister's first six passes were picked. The Steelers never did get

new definition to winning ugly," he except for Brister's floating duck of against Minnesota and Cleveland. said. "We're crawling out there. a 27-yard completion to Dwight We're defying all the rules of foot- Stone on third-and-17 on their cause any problems," Brister said. game-winning scoring drive.

Pampa's Christie Jones (10) defenses a Tascosa player in a Nov. 17 game at

McNeely Fieldhouse, Jones' teammate, Elisha Calloway (30), moves in to help out.

Jones and Calloway will be in action Thursday when the Lady Harvesters meet Law-

ton MacArthur at 4:30 p.m. in the first round of the Texhoma Classic in Lawton, Okla.

The Harvesters open up against John Marshall of Oklahoma City at 5:45 p.m. Thurs-

And Brister looks to be the man, again, now that O'Donnell is out start, it's how you finish." indefinitely with a cracked right you're playing. We're going to have fibula. He will miss at least two games, although Cowher hopes he might return as early as Dec. 27 because the break is in a non-weight bearing bone.

> now," O'Donnell said. "Some things happen that you have no con- dom of the coaches' play calling. trol over. It was just one of those freak accidents.' Brister has led the Steelers on two

game-winning, fourth-quarter drives this season, and also led them past to execute any kind of plays. Indianapolis despite throwing for just 108 yards.

off-caliber, even if the team he quarterbacks is.

"It's tough being a backup quar-

What the Steelers will ask Brister to do now is clinch their first AFC Central title since 1984 for them.

"I didn't want to come in and plays."

"I don't want to mess up ... but the way I look at it, it's not how you

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Is it the plays or the players?

As the New England Patriots search for their missing offense, an 'I'm a little depressed right undercurrent of doubt has been flowing from players about the wis-

Offensive coordinator Dick Coury defends himself. He says plays that usually work have flopped, putting the Patriots (2-11) in long-yardage in relief of an injured O'Donnell situations that make it even tougher But after 10 consecutive quarters

in which the Patriots have been shut But Brister's numbers — 18 of out and have gained a total of only 38, 193 yards, one touchdown, three 245 yards, players are openly woninterceptions - aren't exactly play- dering about the best way to move the ball.

"I'd like to see us run the ball more because the games we've won terback in this league," Cowher were the games we ran well," runsaid. "Bubby did what he had to ning back Jon Vaughn said. "Coincidence? Maybe."

A few minutes after the Patriots play at Chicago on Sunday, then fin- get into the game where they want player and let (the club) know able. It's like a nightmare.'

doing it players can get down on back here.

Coury said "the execution of the the play" that's called, and noted one critical failure against the Colts. Trailing 3-0 early in the second

quarter, Maurice Hurst returned an interception to the Colts 13-yard expected to be the third-stringer line. But on the next play, Russell was thrown for a 3-yard loss, and would play only if Zolak and Jeff Charlie Baumann ended up missing Carlson are injured. a 37-yard field goal attempt.

That was a sprint draw that plays, but it's been frustrating. It's disappointing for all of us."

Injuries have hurt the Patriots ability to execute plays. It has caused shuffling in an offensive line that is young and broke up the limited continuity the linemen had playing together. The first two quarterbacks, Hugh Millen and Tommy Hodson, are hurt, leaving the club in the inexperienced hands of secondyear pro Scott Zolak.

Zolak relieved the injured Millen to start the second half Sunday and missed open receivers at times.

"I've still got a lot of growing picked up only 94 yards in Sunday's pains. I'm learning along the 6-0 loss to Indianapolis, running way," Zolak said. "The next three Scarnecchia said. One more victory will do it; they back Leonard Russell said, "Players weeks I've got to be a consistent

The Patriots were 0-9 before Zolak got his first pro start and led play is so much more important than them to a 2-1 record. But Millen returned from a separated left shoulder to start against Indianapolis. He reinjured it when he was sacked on the last play of the first half and is against Kansas City on Sunday. He Kansas City has the fourth best

defense in the NFL. Against the we've run successfully" earlier in next-to-worst defense last Sunday, the season, Coury said. "You try to the Patriots were sacked eight times get something going in calling the and moved the ball past midfield on just two of 13 possessions. The previous week, they gained

105 yards in a 34-0 loss to Atlanta, which had the league's worst

Their quarterbacks have been sacked 61 times this season, just five less than the club record and 28 more than the league average. The Patriots offense is one of its most inept in history after they sustained their second straight shutout Sunday for the first time ever.

"You sit out there and say, 'what in the world is going on here? Somebody make a play," " New England acting coach Dante

Said Coury: "It's just unbeliev-



Davis

Sports Notebook

Pampa Middle School basketball results

Friday at Borger Tournament 7th grade Red 26, Borger 24 (Lynn Brown 12; Ronnie Proby

7th grade Blue 25, Dumas 23 (Bryan Waldrip 12)

8th grade Red 44, Borger B 23 (Devin Lemons 14)

8th grade Blue 29, Dumas A 27 (Nathan Williams 14)

Monday's results 7th grade Red 39, Canyon 31 (Ronnie Proby 18)

7th grade Blue 37, Canyon 22 (Matt Evans 10)

8th grade Red 46, Canyon 37 (Tim Fields 16)

8th grade Blue 35, Canyon B 34 (Nathan Williams 17)

Pampa's middle school teams are now a combined 18-0. They will play at Valley View on Monday, beginning at 5 p.m.

Bassmasters sponsors casting competition

The Top of Texas Bassmasters will sponsor a free Rubbermaid-BassMaster Casting Kids competition Saturday at the Pampa Mall.

The Top of Texas Bassmasters is one of 2,300 B.A.S.S. Chapters conducting this contest, which is nationally co-sponsored by the Bass Anglers Sportsmen Society annd Rubbermaid, maker of insulated products, including jugs, coolers and ice chests.

Based on football's "Punt, Pass and Kick", the casting kids contest tests the basic casting, pitching and flipping skills of boys and girls, ages 7-10 and 11-14. Local prizes include medallions and rods and

The young anglers who reach the finals will compete against kids in their own age group for \$20,000 in scholarship and prizes. Each competitor will receive a Certificate of Competition and a copy of the program's official publication. There are no entry fees.

The competition begins on the local level where each entrant will be judged on casting, pitching and flipping in official lanes, aiming at a standard target to ensure competition uniformity.

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each local contest advance to their agreement with Schott that would respective state competitions and avoid confrontation and settle the then onto nationals, where only 10 furor over her treatment of minorinational semifinalists will earn the ties, committee member Douglas right to attend the BASS Masters Danforth said. Classic in August and compete for Danforth, the Pittsburgh Pirates the two titles of National Rubber- director, said in an interview that maid-BassMaster Casting Kids White has met several times with

Fish aid

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas will send 400,000 largemouth bass fingerlings to Louisiana fisheries that were ravaged by Hurricane Andrew and other storms, officials said.

"Louisiana is our good friend and neighbor, and this is our way of extending our hand to help them recoup their losses," Gov. Ann Richards said Tuesday.

"I've notified Gov. Edwin Edwards that we stand ready to help them come back from the devastation left by Hurricane Andrew in any way we can, and that we'll have those fingerlings on their way to his state by mid-1993," she said.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fish hatcheries will send the fingerlings to Louisiana by truck. The shipments are intended to restock Louisiana's Atchafalaya Basin, where the loss of 182 million freshwater fish is estimated to have cost the state \$160 million, the governor's office said.

Debris dumped into Louisiana lakes and rivers by Hurricane Andrew caused a massive oxygen depletion that killed the fish.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department staff have said that the donation of Florida largemouth bass will not have a significant effect on fish stocking programs in Texas. This year, Texas' seven hatcheries produced approximately 6.7 million Florida largemouth bass finger-

Texas and Louisiana share several border lakes and waterways including the Sabine River, Caddo Lake, and the Toledo Bend reser-

Committee negotiating deal with Reds' owner

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Baseball is negotiating a deal with Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott, who faces a possible fine and suspension for her admitted use of racial slurs, an owner

revealed Tuesday. Schott showed up on the second day of baseball's winter meetings as a special committee began wrapping up its investigation of her hiring practices and derogatory refer-

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two age groups. The winners from ing "modest progress" towards an

Schott, and more talks were anticipated in hopes of reaching a solu-

"That's what we'd hope, that there would be an agreement that she would be comfortable with,' Danforth said. "Bill feels there has been modest progress, but we're certainly not there yet."

Schott, who stayed away on the winter meetings' first day, made a surprise appearance Tuesday under tight security. She was taken to the NL owners' meeting through a back way to avoid reporters, and left the same way. She didn't return a telephone message left at her room.

Her appearance surprised other owners, who had said earlier in the day that they didn't expect her until Wednesday, if at all. The backlash from her racial remarks overshadowed the winter meetings in her

She's been condemned by civil rights leaders, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who spoke to five owners on Monday. Jackson is calling for a boycott of major league games next spring unless owners improve their minority hiring.

Philadelphia chief executive Bill Giles said owners didn't raise the subject with Schott at their meeting Tuesday.

Gardere has baseball plans

AUSTIN (AP) — Peter Gardere is accustomed to pulling off the unthinkable

First, he quarterbacked the University of Texas to four consecutive victories against nemesis Oklahoma. Now, he is trying to make the powerhouse Texas baseball team

after a five-year layoff. "I am going to try," Gardere, a fifth-year senior from Houston, said Tuesday. "I haven't played in five years, so I am going to have to pick

it up quick. 'I talked to (baseball) coach (Cliff) Gustafson and he said he would see what I can do. If I don't pick the skills up fast enough, he will let me know.

Gardere, who was drafted by the Chicago Cubs in 1988 after receiving all-district honors at Houston Lee High School as a catcher and first baseman, will return to the diamond Jan. 11, when the Longhorns

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Bonds signs with Giants

By RONALD BLUM **AP Sports Writer**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Barry Bonds is finally a Giant - in San Francisco and in finance, too.

The offseason's biggest free agent prize finally made it to the podium Tuesday, 45 hours after he first walked first into the room. Bonds and the San Francisco Giant agreed to their record \$43.75 million, Barry Bonds six-year contract, easily the richest in baseball history.

By April, his contract

"I have the opportunity back emotions at times. "I get to keep his name alive and it's an honor for me. I hotel suite on road trips Willie for allowing this to each moment in my entire life."

and 1992. He gets to go \$1 million for his fourth. home to his father's team and to play alongside Will up because Magowan's Clark, who'll be looking to group doesn't actually own sign a big deal, too, because he's eligible for hasn't been approved yet. free agency after next sea-

"I think the signing ... puts us in a better position and the new Giants had to sign Will Clark," said Lurie's permission. It Peter Magowan, managing turned out that they didn't; general partner of the which is why Sunday group buying the team night's news conference from Bob Lurie for \$100 never occured. million. "Will Clark wants to be with a winner. We days, lawyers negotiated an hope to be able to sign Will arrangement in which Clark."

mighty mark. In total pay Bonds' contract if the money, it easily topped the sale fell through. In that \$32.5 million, five-year unlikely event, Lurie contract that Cal Ripken would have seven days to and the Baltimore Orioles allow Bonds to become a agreed to on Aug. 24. The free agent again, a proviaverage annual value of sion that gained the \$7,216,667 topped the \$7.1 approval of management's million average of Ryne Player Relations Commit-Sandberg's four-year con- tee Monday night and of tract with the Chicago the Major League Baseball Cubs, a deal agreed to on Players Association on

The contract is baseball's Yankees agreed to a 10- concern." **CARQUEST Sweatshirt** year deal on Dec. 15, 1980.

> Jerry is coming from," straight NL East titles. Magowan said. "But I Cold, windy Candlestick transformed our ballclub talking differently. on the field and sent a mesfornia community."



And a costly message it was. Bonds, who made won't be the big number. \$5.15 million last season, The notable numerals will gets a \$2.5 million signing be 24, the ones on his back, bonus, \$4 million in 1993, the same ones made \$4.75 million in 1994, famous by Willie Mays, his \$7.75 million in 1995, \$8 godfather, four decades million in 1996, \$8.25 million in 1997, and \$8.5 million in 1998. The last four to fulfill the dream of an yearly salaries are higher idol," Bonds said, choking than any others in baseball history In addition, Bonds gets a

want to thank the San Fran- and a provision that precisco Giants for talking to vents him from being trad-Willie and giving me this ed to Montreal or Toronto opportunity and especially without his approval. Of year's salary, happen. This is the greatest \$500,000 is deferred at the prime rate, to be paid from Bonds, a 28-year-old 1999 to 2008. He can earn outfielder who spent his bonuses of \$100,000 for first seven seasons with the winning a Most Valuable Pittsburgh Pirates, was the Player award, another National League's Most \$250,000 for his second, Valuable Player in 1990 \$500,000 for his third and

The deal had been held the Giants because the sale When the tentative agreement was announced Saturday night, Gilbert said he

For the better part of two Magowan's group indem-Bonds' contract set a nified Lurie from having to Tuesday.

"We knew things were longest since Dave Win- going to work out," field and the New York Bonds said. "I had no

Bonds, who turned down Chicago White Sox owner a \$36 million, five-year Jerry Reinsdorf, said by offer from the New York some to have nudged the Yankees, has driven in 100 deal to completion, has or more runs and hit 25 or been the contract's most more homers in each of his last three seasons while "I understand where leading Pittsburgh to three

think we had to do what is Park should decrease his right for the San Francisco statistics; he called the sta-Giants' organization. With dium a "pit" last season. this one move, we have But on Tuesday, he was

"San Francisco's park is sage to the Northern Cali- not a bad place to play in, Bonds said.

Cone returns to KC

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) "I never in the wildest - After six years in the imagination thought I'd bright lights of the big city, have the chance to come David Cone is returning to back home in Kansas his Midwestern roots.

hander and the Kansas Blue Jays down the stretch, City Royals agreed Tues- was 1-1 in the AL playoffs day to an \$18 million, and didn't get any decisions three-year contract that in Toronto's World Series makes him the highest- victory over Atlanta. paid pitcher in baseball on an annual basis.

million signing bonus, by far McRae said. the largest ever, and salaries Earlier in the day, of \$3 million per season. His Kansas City agreed to \$6 million annual average \$10.7 million, three-year tops the previous high for a deal with shortstop Greg pitcher, \$5,425,000 in the Gagne. But the Cone deal two-year deal signed last fall was far bigger. He was one between Jack Morris and the of the premier pitchers in

year deal.

Cone, who began his career with the Royals, has ority in pitching," McRae led the major leagues in said. "He gives us innings ... strikeouts for the past three a complete-game guy." seasons with 233, 241 and Cone was taken by the 261, respectively. He was Royals in the June 1981 13-7 with the New York amateur draft, then traded Mets when he was traded to the Mets on March 28, to Toronto on Aug. 27 1987, for catchers Ed

City," Cone said. The 29-year-old right- Cone was 4-3 for the

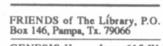
"It's another step to get

back to where we should Cone gets a record \$9 be," Royals manager Hal

this free agent class.

"David was our No. 1 pri-

because the Mets feared he Hearn and Chris Jelic, and would want a four- or five- pitchers Rick Anderson and Mauro Gozzo.



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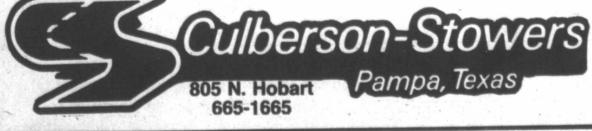
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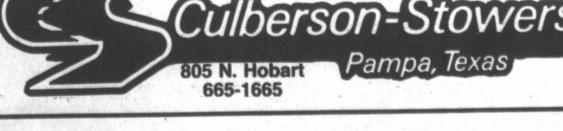
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Shooting to overcome: Disabled hunters get chance

By TED ANTHONY **Associated Press Writer**

THREE FORKS OF WILLIAMS RIVER, W.Va. (AP) - Walking in the snowy woods atop Kinneson Mountain, Dorsey Smith strikes an uncommon balance. Under one arm is a Remington .12-gauge shotgun. Under the other is a wooden crutch.

Hobbled by polio in infancy, Smith got by on one strong leg most of his life until a back injury in 1988 weakened him further. He thought he would have to give up hunting, his lifelong love.

But the U.S. Forest Service office in West Virginia's eastern mountains is making sure he doesn't have to: It has set aside a wedge of the Monongahela National Forest for disabled hunters.

"It used to be I could go like you or anybody. But now, coming up in years and with one leg, it's just a paradise for guys like me," said Smith, 68. "To me, this is the best thing that ever happened around

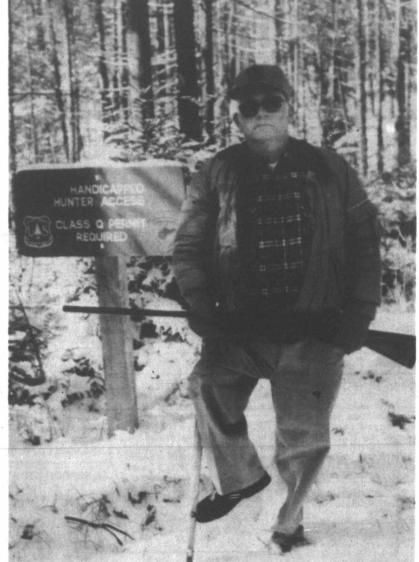
Many states issue special permits to hunters with disabilities, but few offered more support until West Virginia and the U.S. Forest Service began looking for ways to make hunting easier for them three years ago.

The Forest Service now also offers areas for disabled hunters in Oregon and Montana, and more national access coordinator for the service.

So far in West Virginia, two

ness deals.

as the heart of their case.



are planned, says Joe Meade, Dorsey Smith of Richwood, W.Va., prepares to scout a government-sponsored Handicapped Hunter

by Richwood.

"There aren't that many folks that need it, but it doesn't cost anything," he said. "More people will come as word gets around."

High in the national forest, about 250 miles southwest of Washington, D.C., the woods are replete with deer, turkey and squirrel. Even the occasional bear passes through, as tracks in the snow on a recent morning indicat-

Scarcely any able-bodied hunters endure the long walk into these woods and only disabled hunters' vehicles are permitted past the locked iron gate that blocks the access road.

Smith is the exception; he still walks. Other hunters who use wheelchairs can hunt from the driver's seat of their cars or trucks, since their permits exempt them from a West Virginia law prohibiting loaded guns inside

"If it wasn't for something like this setup," Smith said, "I'd have to give it up.'

The Americans with Disabilities Act, signed into law last year, is praised by handicapped people as an effective way to legislate accessibility so they can get into public places. But forests, even public forests, still are mostly inaccessi-

Still, attitudes are changing as more people with disabilities venture into the world of recreation, advocates say.

"Handicapped people are becommal out there, they appreciate the ing a little more geared to sports,"

AFC subsequently acquired Con-

Keating bought Irvine-based Lin-

was deregulated, allowing him to

opportunity," said Don Kinerson, a said Julie Haft, a volunteer for the U.S. Forest Service ranger in near- National Handicapped Sports and Recreation Association in Washington, D.C.

"I think something has awakened in people that's been there for so zons." long, but they just haven't had the opportunities or facilities to do it,"

Slowly, such opportunities are emerging.

Haft's organization sponsors such activities as "Fun Runs" for handicapped people in Washington, the country. There even is a U.S. wise have stolen. Disabled Ski Team.

grams of varying scope to help make angling accessible, according Washington, D.C.

And the National Ocean Access Project is trying to put such watersports as sailing and motorboating within reach of people with disabil-

Meade's boss at the Forest Service, Bob Ross, called the West Virginia hunting preserve an innovative way the service is "expanding our recreation hori-

Smith, who was hunting for squirrels, doesn't think in such grand terms. He has his eyes on

simpler, more rewarding things. He aimed his green Ford pickup, with its "Sexy Grandpa" sign in the window, up the winding, snowy road to the place that gives him D.C., and ski competitions across chances his disability might other-

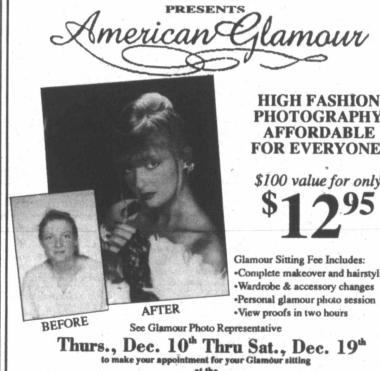
He hopes one day this winter to Fishing, too, has caught on. More find a deer in his rifle's cross hairs. than 25 states offer sites or pro- A squirrel is fun, after all, but it's not the big one.

"I just enjoy bagging one of to the Sport Fishing Institute in them babies," Smith said, looking around the woods and inhaling a large helping of the crisp

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Lincoln Savings investors, testified seeking to escape blame. The U.S. District Court jury has that allegedly fraudulent land sales and payments were bona fide busi- not been told that he was convicted of securities fraud last year in state Testifying in his federal trial court and is serving a 10-year prison Tuesday, Keating replied "No," sentence. Keating's lawyer did not "Never" and "Absolutely not" to put up a defense to those charges.

questions about 14 land and securi-The government maintains that as ties deals that prosecutors describe Lincoln faced huge losses in 1986 and 1987, Keating devised bogus He repeatedly denied allegations land sales to create false profits and of fraud by a parade of government engineered a looting of Lincoln witnesses who have struck plea barwhile he and his family maintained a lavish lifestyle.

Keating is accused of bilking Lincoln investors and living like a king Keating III, are charged with fraud. on looted funds, leaving taxpayers a racketeering and conspiracy. Keatrecord \$2.6 billion bill when the ing faces a maximum of 525 years Irvine, Calif.-based thrift collapsed.

in prison and his son faces 475. His denials of wrongdoing were based American Continental, Lin-replies to questions from defense not a sham transaction."

One of the allegations involves a Corp., which he helped Cincinnati \$5 million loan Keating had Lincoln tycoon Carl Lindner found in 1959, make to Arizona homebuilder R.A. grew to be a diversified financial Homes to reimburse it for a down company with more than \$1 billion payment on property Lincoln was in assets by 1975.

selling near Tucson. Lincoln and a subsidiary made a tinental Homes in Phoenix, which profit of about \$8.4 million on the Keating said he originally didn't deal, the government says. It argued think much of. But he said he even-R.A. would not have purchased the tually decided to keep it for himself, land without Lincoln's fraudulent renaming it American Continental assistance and that Keating Corp. promised R.A. the company would make a profit while making no loan coln in 1984, after the S&L industry

But Keating insisted Tuesday he invest its deposits in direct land had agreed to make a \$2 million development and junk bonds. Keating and his son, Charles loan to R.A. for another purpose eight months before the September 1986 land deal and that the other \$3 million was a separate loan.

Asked about the government allegations, he replied loudly, "It was

He told how American Financial coln's parent company, has become lawyer Stephen C. Neal. Serb tanks withdraw, leaving airport road open

(AP) — Serb tanks pulled back opposed wholesale evacuation of want aid to get to Sarajevo and today from a key stretch of road connecting Sarajevo and its airport, but the resumption of aid flights remained in limbo despite growing need in the Bosnian capital.

Keating, chairman of Phoenix-

Days of fierce fighting eased by morning. The occasional boom of artillery was heard from the direction of the western suburbs of Otes and Stup, but much less frequently than in recent days.

generally quiet, hospital officials Although central Sarajevo was reported that a missile, apparently fired from Serb positions on hills around the city, smashed into a bread line, killing five and wounding 30.

And a statement from Muslim-led government loyalists said Serbs had assembled 250 civilians in a human shield and were using them to advance toward the capital from Vogosca to the northeast. There was no independent confirmation.

Sporadic fighting was reported in northwestern Bosnia, with Croatian radio saying Serb artillery and infantry targeted Bihac and the nearby town of Cazin.

There were unconfirmed reports that a new U.N. aid convoy had arrived. But the airport, shut down Dec. 1 after a plane was hit by small-arms fire, remained closed.

The humanitarian airlift supplies 40 percent of the city's food needs. U.N. officials said the airport might be reopened today, but only for flights resupplying U.N. peacekeepers.

Sylvana Foa, spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said children in Sarajevo were increasingly begging for food and that adults were malnourished.

"People are extremely dry and haggard. They no longer resemble the photos on their ID cards, they've lost so much weight," she said.

Serb forces on Tuesday offered safe passage out of Sarajevo to all people who feel "threatened by cold and winter." But their offer was eyed with suspicion in Sarajevo as a possible propaganda ploy and an attempt to shift blame for the thousands who may die this winter from cold and hunger.

The Serbs gave no date or details on who would oversee such an exodus or how it would be carried out.

Sarajevo, saying it make the city relieve suffering there, so any longimpossible to defend.

The airport road was blocked Tuesday by four Serb tanks firing at the govemment-held western suburb of Dobrinja, Sarajevo's defenders said. The highway is the only connection between the city and non-Serb held territory.

It was not clear why the Serbs port road. But Serb leaders have fre- from Yugoslavia in February.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina The Bosnian government has quently given assurances that they term Serb presence on the road would have further damaged their image and risked an international military effort to reopen the road.

At least 17,000 people have been killed and more than 100,000 officially reported missing since the government in Sarajevo declared withdrew their tanks from the air- Bosnia-Herzegovina's independence

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