

Donate organ Give the ultimate holiday gift

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

school children, as any holiday shopper knows. But would he lend his lungs, or his heart, or his liver, if Santa (perish the thought) were to suffocate to death while descending far as a donation until you are drivers' license office in town both through a home's chimney?

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donate or not.'

In short, does giving at Christmastime also imply the willingness to give away one's organs? "We would hope

this time of the year would inspire somebody to take a deep look inside themselves and see if they could give the ultimate gift, which is the gift of life," said Leah Henderson, regional coordinator in Amarillo for the non-profit organ-procurement

organization LifeGift of West Texas. This holiday season, those obtaining a driver's license or renewing their license will all be facing such an opportunity for Christmastime generosity.

Since Sept. 1, 1992, the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) has required that all applicants for a the body of someone needing that driver's license be asked whether organ. they wish to commit themselves to donating their organs or tissues in the event of their death. A "Yes" or "No" is then placed on the front of the driver's license next to the gender identity of the motorist.

such an organ-donation commitment that she hopes it will trigger such an that she would prefer for her hus-

The LifeGift official pointed out organizations and tissue and eye that even if a person felt moved by banks are: Lions Hi-Plains Eye the Christmas spirit to register as an Bank, (806) 359-5101; LifeGift of Santa Claus lends his ear to organ donor in the event of his West Texas, (806) 353-4334; and death, it is difficult to translate such Southwest Organ Bank, (806) 353an impulse toward generosity into 2152. action at this time of the year.

"There's nothing you can do as dents renewing their licenses at the declared dead," Henderson said they chose to reply in the nega-

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observed. "The only thing you can

do is decide whether you want to

The organ donor information

required by the DPS is designed to

make it easier for medical authori-

ties to determine whether organs can

be transplanted from a dead body to

The organ donor registration pro-

gram, which was approved by the

Texas Legislature in 1991, is still

too new to determine whether it will

boost the number of contributions of

organs and tissues in the state, Hen-

On Wednesday, two Pampa resi-

tive to the organ donation question. "I didn't at this time,' explained Earnest Lancaster, 31, an analyzer-technician for Hoechst Celanese who moved to Pampa a few weeks ago. "I had thought about it in the past, and I just haven't come

over to make the step and say

'yes, that's what I want to do.' Lancaster said that a friend of his died prematurely about five years ago and his vital organs were donated to others.

"I kind of had mixed feelings about it," Lancaster said. "I thought it was good, because he was 24 (and the organs were still in good condition), but then they had an open casket at his funeral and you could tell there was something wrong ... That kind of left a hollow feeling after that."

Vicky Jones, 41, of Pampa, who also renewed her driver's license on Wednesday, explained her decision Before Sept. 1, 1992, indicating derson said. She added, however, not to pledge her organs by saying was voluntary, and the information increase by heightening public band and children to make that deci-



DRIVER LICENSE NUMBER 55510055 PHOTO **EXPIRES ON BIRTHDATE** Pampa News graphic by Angela Leggett

was placed on the back of the driver's license.

No statistics are available on the number of Gray County residents are more likely to say "yes" at the receiving drivers' licenses since Sept. 1 who have expressed a willingness to donate their organs in the event of their death, said Sgt. Bill Ricks of the DPS Office in Childress, who supervises the driver's license office in Pampa.

Nationwide, approximately 28,000 people are on the waiting list for receiving organ transplants from organ donors, and the list is growing, according to Henderson. LifeGift of West Texas defines vital organs as the heart, liver, lungs, kidneys, and pancreas. The tissues include the skin, eyes, bone, heart valve, tendon, ing the office in Pampa. The number or cardiac death have been certiand saphenous vein, she said.

awareness about organ and tissue donations. Asked whether Texan motorists

driver's license office during the Christmas season when asked if they want to pledge their organs, Ricks of the DPS replied, "I don't know the answer to that question, I sure don't."

on organ donation, spokespersons for the department said. However, informational brochures by organ procurement organizations including phone numbers to call for more information — are provided at the driver's license offices, includfor the Amarillo organ-procurement fied.

sion if she were to die. Henderson said she believes the choice should be made by the individual whose organs would be donated.

"What may be right for her may not be right for her husband or other family members," Henderson said. One of the chief misconceptions about commitment to organ donation is that the person who made such a The DPS does not attempt to commitment and needed hospitalizainfluence the decision of motorists tion for a life-threatening medical problem would would receive less adequate care after the hospital staff learned about his willingness to give organs, Henderson said.

Henderson's response to that concern is that organ donation only becomes an issue after brain death

In other business, members

approved liability insurance for

from Fraser Insurance Agency.

directors, officers and employees

The purchase of a typewriter for

approximately \$600 was approved.

use of administrative secretary Judy

Wood to type forms, checks and

meeting minutes in the minute book.

Benny Kirksey, was approved. The

ber through tax funds. The PEDC bank

Members discussed paying mem-

bership fees in order to join the

The treasurer's report, given by

The typewriter is planned for the

dle," Miller said.



(AP Photo U.S. Marines from Camp Pendleton in California arrive in Mogadishu early today.

Fear stalks Somali interior

Somalia's two main warlords agreed many of them free-lancers, who and Aidid's fieldoms. with a handshake and a hug today to have looted relief convoys and terstop fighting and have their gunmen out of town within 48 hours.

The announcement by Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid and Ali Mahdi Mohamed, after a groundbreaking meeting sponsored by the U.S. military, did not, however, call on clan gunmen to surrender their weapons.

It came just hours after their fighters slugged it out in Mogadishu with cannon and automatic weapons.

U.S. forces, meanwhile, apparently were finding it more complicated than expected to get started with the delivery of food to victims of Somalia's famine and civil war.

Plans were canceled to escort a relief convoy across the green line separating the two warlords' turf. A convoy to Baidoa, the epicenter of the famine, had been scheduled to go Saturday but was postponed by at least a week.

An Associated Press reporter saw more than a dozen U.S. Marines working on an airstrip at Uanle Wein, about 60 miles northwest of the capital — the only known U.S. Marine presence outside Mogadishu. Somalia remained a dangerous place two days after U.S. and French troops came ashore to pacify the country so its starving might be fed. The first bloodshed of the U.S.-led

mission occurred Thursday night when French and American soldiers opened fire on a truckload of Somalis that rammed a French barricade. Two Somalis were killed and seven injured.

In the famine-stricken interior. Janice Strate at 665-7629 or Ritchie armed looters were attacking relief at 665-7510 and let us know when operations and relief workers pleaded for the Marines to come swiftly to their aid.

> The flow of relief supplies by air into Mogadishu, however, appeared to be picking up, with planes landing frequently. An additional 350 Marines, from Camp Pendleton, Calif., also arrived, boosting the U.S.-led force to more than 2,000.

It was not clear whether the warlords' call for peace would be heed-

rorized Somalis and relief workers.

Aidid and Ali Mahdi shook hands meeting "very cordial, very amiable. ... Everybody was hugging and enjoying the camaraderie of one another."

The two issued a communique that said they had agreed on an "immediate and total cessation of political party they once shared, the United Somali Congress.

They also called for breaking "the artificial lines in the city," which has been divided between the Ali Mahdi-controlled north and the Aidid-run south.

The communique asked clan gunmen to "report within 48 hours to ing to the famine belt this weekend, their respective locations outside the but the Marines and French Legioncity." It welcomed the foreign intervention to "join with us in the secure the capital. restoration of peace in Somalia."

It was the warlords' first meeting since they began battling nearly two years ago after President Mohamed Siad Barre's ouster. The warfare plunged Somalia into chaos that, ston advised that the Marines' prioricompounded by famine and disease, ty in Mogadishu is to remove large

drew a crowd of hundreds of cheering people as his convoy passed through the southern sector of the city, home to Aidid's loyalists. At one point, a Marine helicopter swooped to within feet of the convoy, driving off hundreds of onlookers.

The warlords met, privately with special U.S. envoy Robert Oakley at the U.S. liaison office. Also at the meeting were U.N. special envoy Ismat Kittani and Marine Gen. Robert Johnston, commander of U.S. forces in Somalia.

The meeting followed an attempt by Ali Mahdi's forces to seize Aidid's radio station in southern 'Mogadishu. Aidid fighters were said to have driven off the attackers Thursday night, but fighting continued well past dawn near the line that

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — ed. Somalia is rife with gunmen, divides the capital into Ali Mahdi

U.N. spokesman Ian MacLeod said the United Nations hoped to hold another meeting Jan. 4, in and hugged warmly under heavy Ethiopia, to set the stage for an oversecurity. An Aidid aide called the all conference of Somali clan leaders. U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali appears to have high hopes for the U.S.-led mission in Somalia. The New York Times quoted Boutros-Ghali today as telling U.S. officials in New York hostilities" and restoration of the on Wednesday that U.S. troops should stay in Somalia until they disarm its warlords, restore order and train a military police force.

U.S. officials have described their goal as more modest, saying they hope U.N. peacekeepers could replace the Americans early next year.

Initial U.S. plans called for headnaires have their hands full trying to

In a briefing to relief agencies today, Johnston said Marines expect to move into Baidoa within seven to 10 days

The U.N.'s MacLeod said Johnhas claimed more than 300,000 lives. arms from the streets, specifically Ali Mahdi, the interim president, so-called "technicals" - trucks equipped with everything from small cannons to 50-caliber machine guns.



PEDC airs development plan

By ANGELA LEGGETT Staff Writer

The draft of an overall economic development plan was discussed by the board of directors of the Pampa Economic Development Corp. (PEDC) at their regular meeting Thursday.

The plan will be revised by Directhe board for final draft approval at the next regular meeting.

"This will be put together for the City Commission," Miller said. "It will provide the guidelines and direction for the operation of loan procedures for new industries and the expansion of existing industries by PEDC."

sent the plan to the Pampa City

Commissioners and Greater Pampa to three communities in the Panhan-Area Chamber of Commerce members in January. He said he is working on a refined marketing plan and revised budget.

A standard loan application, for the use of prospective borrowers, was distributed to the board for examination.

In the immediate future Miller tor Bill Miller and brought before said he plans to visit with three prospects for the second time.

"I think we are a year ahead of where I thought we would be," Miller said. "We are looking for board received \$57,421.34 in Novememployment with jobs for up to 75 balance is approximately \$128,000. employees. This brings on a diversification with different fields, in different markets."

Millers first prospect to visit Pampa

Toys for Tots program needs your help

Due to the recent bad weather, for families to collect the gifts they Toys for Tots will not be ready to qualified for, said organizer Jeanie open Tuesday at the store located at open the store Monday as planned Ritchie.

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However, she said the doors will the Pampa Mall.

"If you have even one extra hour Sunday or Monday, we need your help," Ritchie said. "Please contact you are available to help."

"Show up with a rag and elbow grease and we will do it again for the children of Gray County," she said. "We depend solely on your contributions and receive no other assistance. Please help us make a childs dream come true, for without you, we could not do this for the children of our coun-

Texas Research League. Miller said he would like to precame in the month of November. Minutes from the previous meet-"They've limited (their choices) ing were approved.

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Services tomorrow

CLARK, Adelia Sue Cowan - 1 p.m., United Methodist Church, Miami. McLAIN, R.D. — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.

MURDOCK, Kenneth Wayne — 10 a.m., \$20.

Henson Funeral Home Chapel, Guymon, Okla.

Obituaries

R.D. McLAIN

McLEAN - R.D. McLain, 71, of Alanreed, died Thursday, Dec. 10, 1992. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Q.D. tion. Bevill, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Alanreed Cemetery by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.

Mr. McLain, born in Duncan, Okla., moved to Alanreed in 1976. He married Ruth Dorman in 1952 at Clovis, N.M. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a ranch manager, working for Johnson's Ranch for 14 years.

Survivors include his wife; five daughters, Tammy Hanes and Diane Rigsby, both of McLean, Shirley Harbour of Stinnett, Brenda McLain of Alanreed and Pat Cockrell of Oklahoma City; three sons, Don Horn of Claude, Danny McLain of Channing and Dean McLain of Racine, Wis.; three sisters, Willie Cox of Brownfield, Anna Willem of Roswell, N.M., and Jo Butler of Atwater, Calif.; three brothers, Tom McLain and Hubert McLain, both of Hart, and Jack McLain of Bluejacket, Okla.; 28 grandchildren; and 12 greatgrandchildren.

BONNIE MAE MORGAN

Bonnie Mae Morgan, 85, died Thursday, Dec. 10, 1992, in Shamrock. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors, Pampa.

Mrs. Morgan was born July 1, 1907, in Groesbeck. She was a longtime resident of Pampa. She married James A. Morgan on Sept. 26, 1932, at Pampa; he died June 29, 1973. She was a member of St. Mark C.M.E. Church.

Survivors include two nephews, Leslie Morgan of Pampa and Patrick Pinkard with the U.S. Marine Corps; a niece, Phillipa Pinkard in the U.S. Army; two sisters-in-law, Jimmie Pinkard of Mineola and Dorothy Pinkard of Fort Worth.

KENNETH WAYNE MURDOCK

GUYMON, Okla. - Kenneth Wayne Murdock, 60, died Thursday, Dec. 10, 1992. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Henson Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Van Heckle, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. in Lockney Cemetery at Lockney, Texas.

Mr. Murdock, born in Lockney, meved to Guymon in 1978. He lived in Lockney most of his life. He married Alpha Jean Allen in 1965. She died in 1984. He was a member of Lockney Baptist Church and the Lockney Volunteer Fire Department. He worked as a truck driver for many years. He married Wanda Corbett in 1986 at Amarillo. He was preceded in death by a son, Larry Murdock, in 1962.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Anna Lynn Stasell of Panhandle; two sons, Robert Murdock of Pampa and Andrew Murdock of Panhandle; and six grandchildren. The family requests memorials be to the Lockney Volunteer Fire Department in care of the Henson Funeral Home, P.O. Box 1306, Guymon, Okla. 73942.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Dec. 10

Harvy Mart, 1020 E. Frederic, reported theft under

Irene Cortez, 200 W. Craven, reported criminal trespassing.

Eric Garnett, 1004 W. Somerville, reported unauthorized use of a 1984 Chevrolet in the 500 block of North Russell.

Arrests **THURSDAY, Dec. 10**

J.C. Sutton, 60, 736 E. Malone, was arrested in the 900 block of Ripley on a charge of public intoxica-

Allen Jay Vick, 37, 1012 Huff, was arrested in the 100 block of West Foster on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to Gray County Jail.

Sheriff's Office

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

Arrests

THURSDAY, Dec. 10 Guadalupe L. Polendo, 47, 429 N. Christy, was arrested on a warrant charging driving while intoxicated, third offense.

Vereanki R. Roland, 28, 625 S. Gray, was arrested on a warrant charging theft by check.

Terry Layne Noble, 18, 129 S. Faulkner, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, Dec. 10 5:42 p.m. - Three units and six firefighters responded to a overheated motor of a heater at 109 Lowry

7:54 p.m. — Three units and six firefighters responded to the 500 block of North Dwight to a downed power line.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Edgar D. Carson Lenora M. Cox, Pampa Angie G. Richardson, Pampa

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John Tripplehorn, from left, Thelma Bray, Ray Hupp with IRI International, Blake Laramore, and Jim Hannon with IRI, display a B-25 propeller from World War II for the Pampa Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum Inc. Members are working around town to collect the additional \$32,000 by Dec. 31 to qualify for the \$85,000 matching funds pledged by M.K. Brown Foundation in July 1991.

Soldiers prepare to join relief effort

soldiers from Fort Hood will 13th Corps Support Command week. begin preparations this week to with training in supply, transjoin the relief effort in Somalia. before deploying, U.S. Army offi- Sgt. 1st Class Marco Morales. cials announced Thursday night.

Ap-prop-riate

portation, fuel handling and military police and specialists in

KILLEEN (AP) — About 450 About 450 members of the deployed to Somalia earlier this Another 160 troops, including

The soldiers will be getting shots, medicine will start deploying to insect control, will be drawn processing and updating records Somalia in about a week, said from units at Fort Carson, Colo., Fort Polk, La., and Fort Riley,

Sixteen Fort Hood soldiers Kan., he said.

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv. **AEROBIC CLASSES** offered by Texas Physical Rehab, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-7:30

p.m. \$20 month. Come join us and get in shape! For more information call 669-0218 or 669-1242. Adv. PERSONAL, HOME and Auto Security alarms, door braces, motion detectors. Call Jerry Smith,

669-6623. Affordable!! Adv. GOLF SALE - Pampa Mall next ed. Adv. to Gordon's Jewelry. Lowest prices in the Panhandle. December 10, 11, Center. Evenings, Saturdays and Adv. 2. Apparel by Mark Scot, Polo and Izod. Clubs by Taylormade, Tommy Armour and others. Balls, gloves and caps. All must go. Adv. WANTED 1938 Avon thimble. 669-7219. Adv. NOW OPEN til 8 p.m. Peggy's Place with evening specials, across from City Hall, 665-7830 for deliveries. Open Christmas Day, 8 a.m.-2

FRANKS TRUE Value, 626 S. Cuyler has the Best Price in town on Go-Carts for Christmas. Sales and repairs. 665-0510. Adv.

WINDSHIELD CHIP Repair, 1st Repair \$30, each additional repair only \$10! Written guarantee. I come to you! Call Bryan 665-9200. Adv.

BRIDAL SELECTIONS for Stacie Hall bride elect of Swasy Brainard available at Joy's Unlimit-

GIFTS OF Art. Oil, watercolor, pastel. Local artists. Country Studio, Don and Lois Minnick, Hwy. 273 South 1/4 mile. Adv.

CHRISTMAS SALE, Call's Antiques & Collectibles, 618 W. Francis, Monday through Saturday until Christmas. Everything discounted 20%, knives, dolls, glass, jewelry, comic books, cards, tin toys much more. Adv.

2-GO-CARTS left, first come, first served. Financing available. VISIT SANTA in The Coronado Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler.

THE LUNCH Box Price Rd. at

J.C. STRAHAN

MIAMI - J.C. Strahan, 60, died Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1992. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church of Miami, with the Rev. Jerry Moore, pastor of the United Methodist Church, and George Lundert, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Strahan, born May 15, 1932 in Rison, Ark., moved to Miami 42 years ago. He married Jean Green on July 1,1983 at Miami. He was a master Mason and a Shriner. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Miami and an Army veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jay Strahan of Amarillo; a stepson, Mike Sells of Pampa; two daughters, Debbie Tennant of Amarillo and Sheila McDonald of Ramsey, N.J.; a stepdaughter, Karla Spencer of Fritch: his mother, Eunice Strahan of Miami; two brothers, James Strahan of Carrollton and Roy Strahan of Miami; a sister, Vivian Sirratt of Miami; seven grandchildren; four nephew and one niece.

The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association, 2404 W. Seventh Ave., Amarillo, Texas 79106.

Stocks

The following grain quot	ations are	Cabot O&G16 1/2	up 1/4
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Pampa.		Coca-Cola39 5/8	dn 1/8
Wheat		Enron46 3/8	dn 7/8
Milo		Halliburton	dn 1/8
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Serfco	NC	McDonald's	dn 1/8
Occidental 17 5/8	dn 1/8	Mobil61 7/8	dn 5/8
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Market quotations are fum		Texaco	dn 1/2
Edward D. Jones & Co. of P		Wal-Mart	dn 1/4
Amoco	dn 1/2	New York Gold	
Arco110 1/4	dn 5/8	Silter	
Cabot	up 1/8	West Texas Crude	

Wilfred Stubblefield, Pampa Ila Ward, Pampa Joy M. Cooper (extended care), McLean

Dismissals Joy M. Cooper, McLean Orban S. Epperson, Pampa Jessie L. Etheredge, Pampa Alvin L. Hilbern, Pampa Pauline Lilley, Skellytown Robin L. Moore and son, Panhandle

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions No admissions were reported today.

Dismissals No dismissals were reported today.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

THEE PLACE Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Sat-

urdays at 520 W. Kingsmill. SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MOBILE

MEALS The Southside Senior Citizens mobile meals menu for Saturday is pinto beans and ham, spinach, sweet potatoes, cornbrade and dessert.

LEFORS ANNUAL DINNER

Lefors choirs' annual holiday dinner, with a choice of turkey or ham, is set for 11:30 a.m.-1:30. p.m. Sunday in the school cafeteria.

VFW AND AUXILIARY

VFW and auxiliary plan a covered dish dinner for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the post home. Members should bring a cake for the cake walk.

Emergency numbers

Toy catalogs boost gender stereotypes

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) -Toy makers appear willing to aim Lawrence, a professor at aren't so eager to depict boys play- toy catalog ing with "girl toys," a pair of ed children. researchers say.

aware that women have a variety of trucks and kitchen sets. The rest choices, but we are not portraying showed neutral toys like puzzles, lege, said Thursday.

toy catalog photographs that includ-

Half showed toys associated with "Clearly our society is becoming a specific sex, such as dolls, guns, boys with the same choices as girls," Pamela Rosenberg, a sociol-ogy professor at Gettysburg Colwho were "culturally appropriate"

Rosenberg and her husband, - boys with guns, girls with dolls. Most of the rest involved girls postheir boy-oriented toys at girls, but Millersville University, studied 250 ing with boy-oriented toys, or

mixed-sex groups. Only two advertisements showed boys with a traditional girl toy: a kitchen set and a toy vacuum cleaner. No boys were pictured with dolls. "Professional and educated men

Rosenberg said.

p.m. Buffet 11 a.m. Adv. UNIQUE HOLIDAY Wreaths: Southwest and Old Fashion, Hand made at Chez Tanz, Plaza 21, 2137 N. Hobart, 669-6836, Adv. ALL ITS Charm Open House, Friday, December 11th, 10-8, and Saturday December 12th, 10-5.

Selected Christmas items 20%-50% Off. Door prizes and refreshments. 109 W. Francis. Adv. CANDY MARKING Class 1:30

p.m. during Tupperware Open House Lovett Library, Saturday, December 12, 10-4 p.m. Sales Specials - Gift Ideas. 665-4390, 665-2114. Adv.

ELSIE'S FLEA Market Sale, all winter clothing 1/2 price. 1246 Barnes. Adv.

JO AND Helen will have their Jewelry in Pampa Mall all day Fri- made gifts for all occasions. Bunday and Saturday December 11, 12. Good Christmas Gifts!! Adv. **JOANN'S CREATIONS 25%**

off on all Christmas Decorations. 1200 Mary Ellen, 669-2157. Adv. **CLEMENTS FLOWER Shop**, One Day Only! Saturday 9-5 everything in shop 50-70% Off. Shop Pampa and save. 308 S. Cuyler.

Adv.

of snow. Highs in the 30s. Monday,

ow of 35 degrees and south winds 10 to 20 mph. Saturday, mostly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of showers. The high Saturday will be in the low 50s, southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Thursday's high was 50 degrees; the overnight low was 35 degrees. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from near 30 northwest to the mid 30s southeast. Saturday, mostly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of showers. Highs from the upper 40s northwest to the lower 50s southeast. Saturday night, cloudy with a in the lower 30s west to near 40 chance of rain, possibly becoming snow toward morning. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Extended fore- cloudy and much colder. Lows in cast: Sunday, cloudy with a chance the 20s. Highs in the 30s.

Sundays, Adv. AAA DETAIL, 623 W. Foster.

watches. New shipment of throws, cookbooks, potpourri and oil, Christmas sweatshirts and sleep shirts. Melissa paw print shirts,

sents. Friday, December 11, 8 a.m.

Club, Saturday December 12, music by Prairie Sons. Members, guests welcome. Adv.

remember Snelgrooes Taxidermy. Adv.

WHEN YOUR Pampa News carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Department.

nies on swings, wood crafts. 2314 Alcock. Monday-Saturday 9-9. Adv. T-SHIRTS & More - New ship-

Sliced, honey glazed ham, turkey breast, beef eye of roast. Clint & Son's Processing, White Deer, 883-7831. Adv.

cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows mainly in the teens. Highs mainly in the 20s Tuesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the teens. Highs in the 20s.

North Texas - Tonight, increasing cloudiness with lows in the upper 30s east to the middle 40s elsewhere. Saturday, cloudy with a chance of rain and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Saturday night, a good chance of rain and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Extended forecast: Sunday, rain likely and scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the 50s. Monday, a good chance of rain possibly changing to sleet or snow over western portions. Lows east. Highs in the lower 40s west to the lower 50s east. Tuesday, mostly

Alcock. Eagle cigarettes \$1.39, Cardinal cigarettes 99 cents, Natural Lite 12-12 oz. cans \$4.99. Beer and wine coolers available 7 days a week. All items taxable. Adv.

RHEAM'S DIAMOND Shop Open House, Friday 6-8 p.m. 50% off merchandise, cash and carry.

BOY SCOUT Troop Christmas Tree Sale: Today at 5 p.m. and all day Saturday. 2131 Perryton Pkwy. 669-9310. Adv.

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Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from the upper 30s to mid-40s. Saturday, mostly cloudy and windy. A slight chance of light rain in afternoon. Highs 55 to 60.

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, partly cloudy with a

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Clinton nominees show activist traits

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -President-elect Clinton is turning to a diverse group of activists to shape his administration's labor, social and environmental policies a day after naming an economic team dominated by Washington and Wall Street insiders.

The president-elect called an afternoon news conference today to make his second major round of personnel announcements. Transition and Democratic sources said Clinton would tap:

-Harvard professor Robert Reich, a key architect of Clinton's economic plan, for labor secretary.

-University of Wisconsin Chancellor Donna Shalala, a former Carter administration housing official, to lead the Department of Health and Human Services.

environmental official and a close mental groups. associate of Vice President-elect Al Protection Agency.

House Council of Economic Advisers

specialties. And in placing a top day. economic adviser in the labor post, higher profile than in the Reagan- tion that "looks like America." Bush years.

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Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

-Carol Browner, Florida's top a step favored by Gore and environ-

Today's appointments were the Gore, to head the Environmental second installment in what aides tech communications systems. said will be a flurry of personnel All four are vocal activists in their economic retreat Monday and Tues- Reich.

Black and Hispanic groups, how-The Labor and HHS jobs are Cab- ever, were still waiting to see how advocate of Clinton's health and director of the Congressional Bud-

date for housing secretary, according welfare reforms. to transition sources, but he also could be a candidate for the Texas Senate seat being vacated by Lloyd islative aide when Florida Gov. Bentsen, Clinton's choice Thursday Lawton Chiles tapped her as the for treasury secretary.

senior administration posts are Democratic National Committee spearheading legislation strengthen-Chairman Ronald H. Brown, a leadof Staff, who figures in speculation off the Florida Keys. for secretary of state.

to Clinton's team that are in line she was not on hand. with his campaign promises.

backer of "investing" in the economy in the form of education and ment should support high-tech and training and spending on roads, other cutting-edge industries. bridges, high-speed rail and high-

-University of California, announcements over the next few often referred to as an economist Co., as assistant to the president for Berkeley, economist Laura weeks, although a brief lull was but holds no degree in that area. He economic policy, charged with coor-D'Andrea Tyson to head the White expected after today. Clinton is was a Clinton classmate at Oxford resigning as Arkansas governor on when both where Rhodes scholars. Council. Saturday and is host for a two-day The AFL-CIO had no objection to

Shalala, 51, has been at the Uni-With three women among today's versity of Wisconsin helm for five the House Budget Committee, direc-Clinton signaled that department, appointments, and one among those years. Like Reich, she has a person- tor of Office of Management and which has jurisdiction over many of announced Thursday, Clinton was al connection to the Clintons: she Budget. the president-elect's education and making progress on keeping his succeeded Hillary Clinton as chairtraining ideas, would enjoy a much pledge of a Cabinet and administra- woman of the Children's Defense Fund.

At HHS, she would be a leading family policies, including his get Office, as Panetta's OMB ted to raising EPA to Cabinet level, Former San Antonio Mayor promises to develop a universal deputy.

Henry Cisneros was a leading candi- health care plan and seek significant

Browner, 37, is a Miami native who was working as Gore's top legstate's environmental regulation sec-Among blacks in the running for retary two years ago.

In Florida, her record included ing standards for underground storing prospect for ambassador to the age tanks. As a Chiles aide during United Nations, and Gen. Colin his Senate tenure, she helped win a Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs federal moratorium on oil drilling

The Tyson appointment had been Each of the four selections to be expected as part of Clinton's ecomade today bring activist credentials nomic announcements Thursday, but

Tyson, 45, is known for her Reich, for example, is an ardent activist approach to trade and manufacturing, arguing that the govern-

As part of his Thursday announcement, Clinton tapped Robert Rubin, The Harvard professor, 46, is co-chairman of Goldman, Sachs & dinating a new National Economic

In addition to Bentsen and Rubin, Clinton on Thursday named:

-Rep. Leon Panetta, chairman of -Roger Altman, a Wall Street

investment banker, as Bentsen's top deputy at treasury. -Economist Alice Rivlin, former

(AP Photo President-elect Clinton talks to an unidentified woman after his run in Little Rock, Ark., Thursday

Elder suicide: The old talk about it more and do it less, experts claim

Americans have the highest suicide Gallup survey.

20 percent of post-65 suicides, the survey found.

Speaking Thursday on the findhuge generational gap in the attitude nation as a whole, Dyer said. about suicide. Teen-agers talk about often not successful."

But for the elderly, "Suicide

NEW YORK (AP) — Elderly executive with Empire Blue Cross. three times higher than in New Suicides among the elderly are York. Mid-Atlantic states have the rate of any age group, and few of drastically underreported, said lowest rates in the country. them talk about killing themselves Nancy Osgood, a Virginia Medical before they do it, according to a College professor specializing in the ills of the aged. She said many suici-Most of those suicides are men; dal old people take a slow, indirect

contacts in old age, account for only not taking life-sustaining medicine. National statistics show older peo-

tion, commit 39 percent of the offi- the major contributor to old-age suiings, Robert Schussel, a marketing cially recognized suicides. Their cide. researcher for Empire Blue Cross rate, 20.1 suicides per 100,000 peoand Blue Shield, said: "There's a ple, is 65 percent higher than the

it a lot, there are a lot of attempts, of Americans at the other end of the resisted psychological inquiry, age scale, said George Gallup Jr., Clark said. comparing the findings with that of

Those elderly women who do kill themselves usually use drug overdoses or poison.

David Clark of the psychiatry women, who keep up their social way out by starving themselves or department of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago called unrecognized psychiatric illple, 26 percent of the U.S. popula- ness, rather than living conditions,

Three-quarters of elderly suicides saw a doctor within a month of killing themselves, many within a The rate also is nearly twice that day, and studies indicate "they

> Gallup warned that the survey, conducted by telephone last month,

could not be generalized for the total

Aged people who are institution-

independently at home.

Road kill fashionable in Northeast

By PAUL TOLME Associated Press Writer

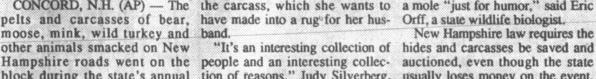
CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - The pelts and carcasses of bear, moose, mink, wild turkey and other animals smacked on New block during the state's annual road kill auction.

people looking for spare pelt to said of the auction. finish a fur coat, to big-game lovers hoping to pick up a moose head to adorn the den.

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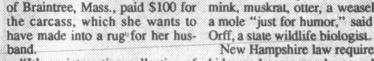
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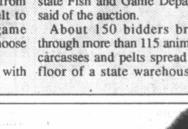


an education specialist with the

through more than 115 animal furs, auction brought in \$4,500. carcasses and pelts spread on the The high bid was \$300 for a

About 150 bidders browsed Leslie Sullivan drove away with floor of a state warehouse. The bobcat.





a 200-pound frozen black bear in selection included a grouse, bobthe backseat of her car. Sullivan, cat, beaver, coyote, fox, fisher, of Braintree, Mass., paid \$100 for mink, muskrat, otter, a weasel and the carcass, which she wants to a mole "just for humor," said Eric

New Hampshire law requires the "It's an interesting collection of hides and carcasses be saved and tion of reasons," Judy Silverberg, usually loses money on the event. Highway crews scoop up and store Bidders Thursday ranged from state Fish and Game Department, valuable or salvageable remains in state freezers.

Silverberg estimated Thursday's

talk about it, they don't talk to their cides last year. friends about it, they just go out and do it," Schussel said.

In the survey of 802 Americans ages 60 and over, only 1 percent said they had thought about committing suicide within the last six months.

One reason few older people talk about committing suicide is the fear that such talk will land them in a nursing home, said Esther Dyer, an

Beatles plan TV reunion

NEW YORK (AP) - It's not the reunion fans hoped for before John Lennon's death, but Paul McCartney says the three surviving Beatles will get together for a TV series and may play some music while they're at it.

"Rather than put a big pressure on us and say, 'the Beatles are re-forming,' probably it will happen a bit more naturally and we'll get together for this (series) and that will just be the three of us probably," McCartney said Thursday.

He spoke in New York at a news. conference for Australian mediaannouncing his own plans to kick off a world tour in Australia next year.

The TV series will definitely include George Harrison and Ringo Starr, McCartney said.

"There is a chance that we might actually do a little bit of music for (the series)," he said.

McCartney, 50, did not say when the TV series would begin production.

The Beatles broke up in 1970. Lennon, who together with McCartney wrote most of the group's songs, was murdered Dec. 9, 1980.



really a taboo subject. They don't his organization's survey of teen sui-A typical old-age suicide is a U.S. population. About 90 percent

white man who lives alone in one of of the 802 people polled were living the mountain states and uses a gun to kill himself. Dyer said.

She said suicide rates in Nevada, alized or unable or unwilling to Montana, New Mexico, Arizona and answer a phone were underrepre-Wyoming generally were two or sented.

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Texas Editorials

Odessa American on sexual harassment and Congress: In a private workplace, somebody charged with sexual harassment can count on running a courtroom gauntlet. Federal laws and regulations provide expansive opportunities for harassment lawsuits, even if the charges are vague or subjective.

But when a member of Congress, as is now the case with Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, is charged with very specific acts of boorish aggressiveness toward women in his congressional offices, don't worry about his being hauled before a judge and jury, either civil or criminal. Indeed, there isn't even any assurance of a thorough investigation by his peers.

The bottom line is that our nation's lawmakers are a law unto themselves. Congress has shielded itself not just from the full weight of sexual harassment regulations, but from practically every major measure touted as protecting human rights over the past quarter-century. ...

The standard rationale for this two-track morality is that the separation of powers bars the executive branch from enforcing civilrights and related laws against Congress. But such fastidious concern about checks and balances hasn't kept Congress from citing the Freedom of Information Act in demanding files from the president ...

Until our lawmakers are required to begin abiding by the edicts they impose on the rest of us, our liberties are imperiled by their immunity and their arrogance.

The Valley Morning Star on "hate:"

The use of the term "hate" is becoming the last refuge of scoundrels. People can and do disagree every day about public issues. But when one side charges that their opponents are motivated by "hate," demagogues are usually in the saddle.

The present hysteria among the organized homosexual community charging "hate" is behind a constitutional amendment approved in Colorado denying special status to gays is a classic example of fanaticism overriding normal political disagreement.

Designating by law special groups for protected status in employment, housing, etc., places all sorts of extra costs and burdens on society, for protected status essentially means a new category of law which gives access to sue for damages. Thoughtful people who oppose laws granting such status are not necessarily motivated by hate. ...

Pearls of Christmas wisdom

Humankind knows infinite dichotomies: We have day people and night people, beach people and mountain people. Some love basketball, some loathe it. Lovers of the martini divide on gin or vodka, straight up or on the rocks. Such divisions are the stuff of doctoral dissertations.

Yet on reflection, I have concluded that the most revealing of all dichotomies is that which divides the world on the use of tools. There are Tool People, and then again there are Anti-tool People. A yawning gulf divides them.

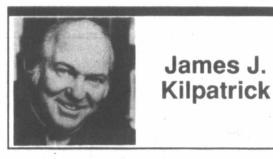
novel. Every philosopher discovers such eternal milk below. truths the first time he tries to get a broken light bulb out of its socket.

Prolonged meditation has guided me to a pearl of wisdom that I will now propound to you. It is especially appropriate at the Christmas season. This is may be suspended. An inconspicuous arrow points the soundest advice you ever will receive:

As a general rule, never buy anything that comes with Directions.

There you have it. Obedience to that counsel will save Anti-toolers untold anger, rage, frustration, humiliation and gastric ulcers. As a lifelong member of the Anti-tool party, I can tell you that the rule is not easily obeyed. This is because the world has conspired against us.

I will give you a horrible but homely example. There was a time when milk came in honest glass bottles. These bottles had a kind of globular dingbat at the top, shaped more or less like a Kremlin tower, in which cream collected. It required some child placed one thumb here and the other thumb thought, but the cardboard bonnet and the underly-



These penetrating thoughts are by no means crowbar, and access thus could be gained to the

Such is the nature of Progress, that most insidious of the ills that afflict society, that milk now comes in cardboard cartons. These are secured up top with the kind of glue with which an elephant to the point at which, in theory, this container may be penetrated and thus opened.

The other morning — it was Sunday, as I recall, and I had arisen filled with good cheer at the thought of a restful day in which the Redskins could be enjoyed, or at least tolerated, on the TV. It was not to be. One of my many grandchildren, a handsome youth, aged 8, found me in the kitchen. On the floor at my feet was carton of milk. In my hands was a pickax that someone had left in the toolshed. One more wallop, and I surely would have hit the carton instead of the floor.

Exhibiting grace under pressure, this remarkable ing bottle cap could be pried off with the kitchen Sunday, his 10-year-old sister calmly heated a named Allan next door.

pizza in the microwave. I have never been willing to tackle this microwave. It came with the house. The contraption has more controls than one finds in the cockpit of a 747. When I am asked why I do not use the microwave, I explain that its cam shafts are broken. This perfectly satisfies the Anti-tool People. The other half of humanity looks at me oddly.

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I mentioned the toolshed. Four of five months ago, in a moment of madness, I observed in a garden magazine an ad for a "cubby." That is what this diabolical structure is called: It is a "cubby." The illustration showed a tidy little edifice, about the size of a one-hole privy, and the accompanying text was a marvel of deceit. It said:

"Easily assembled in 30 minutes, using only a hammer and screwdriver."

Fool that I am, I ordered the kit. In two weeks three ominous packages arrived. This was my plot: My beloved next-door neighbor, Allan, is Tool People. He can do anything with tools. I thought that once he saw me struggling to assemble this monster alone, he would be wholly unable to restrain himself. Tool people are that way.

Thus was the "cubby" erected. Allan did the work. handed him the screws. Allan's son Steve came over to help. He is Tool People too. In a little more than three hours the job was done. A few days later our housemaid painted the thing, and now I have a convenient place for my wife to keep the pickax.

As a general rule, I say again, never buy anything that comes with Directions. If you succumb there, and presto! Milk! It was amazing. Later that to irresistible temptation, be certain to have a guy

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Dec. 11, the 346th day of 1992. There are 20 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Two-hundred years ago, on Dec. 11, 1792, France's King Louis XVI went before the Convention, which had replaced the National Assembly, to face charges of treason. (Convicted and condemned, Louis was sent to the guillotine the following January.)

On this date:

In 1816, Indiana became the 19th state of the Union.

In 1872, America's first black governor took office as Pinckney Benton Stewart Pinchback became acting governor of Louisiana.

In 1928, police in Buenos Aires thwarted an attempt on the life of President-elect Herbert Hoover.

In 1936, Britain's King Edward VIII abdicated in order to marry



The Dallas Morning News on free trade:

Now that Bill Clinton is no longer candidate Clinton, but soon-tobe President Clinton, he is facing a number of domestic choices. On his list of priorities should be the ratification of the North American Free Trade Agreement, for which candidate Clinton voiced support.

The free-trade agreement will affect the American economy in a number of ways, but one that has not been spotlighted, yet which represents a significant advance, is banking. In short, the new trade agreement provides an important new market for U.S. banks. ...

The agreement's banking provisions are a good example of what free-trading arrangements offer: expansion and growth. The task Bill Clinton thus has before him is to ensure that in drafting enabling legislation, Congress sticks to the text which the Bush administration painstakingly negotiated. In the banking sphere, the agreement represents progress and a chance to further strengthen U.S. banks.

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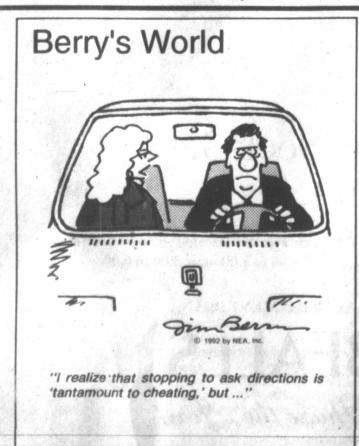
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Annie get your gun

Americans are arming themselves.

Most of what you hear and read relates to efforts at gun control, yet the National Rifle Association reports more than ever Americans are licensing themselves where necessary and buying guns and taking courses in how to use them.

And the largest segment of our gun-toting population comprises young, educated, single women.

Washingtonian magazine recently asked women at a gun range what brought them there. Three reasons.

• A former or current husband or boyfriend Firearms" is hosted by television's "Major Dad," threatened her or her children.

A friend had been raped.

her.

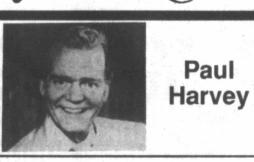
Repeatedly, customers recite, "call for a cop, call for an ambulance and call for a pizza — and see which shows up first!"

A new magazine is called Women and Guns. Smith & Wesson has a new line of "Ladysmith

revolvers." A Texas company called Feminine Protection is

marketing purses that conceal handguns, garter belt holsters, thigh holsters.

A new video called "A Woman's Guide to clay pigeons.



Gerald McRaney

Reporter Lisa DePaulo, visiting a gun range, . And fear that police are not going to protect asked Kay Wells if she would she really shoot to kill.

> Wells, caressing her .357 Magnum with manicured hands, replied, "In a heartbeat. If someone tries to hurt me, I will pull that trigger, I will ask questions after the body hits the floor.'

We can assume Wells speaks for many American women: "I just decided that I am not going to be a victim!"

Country-club skeet ranges report more women with shotguns, legal in every state, practicing on

Instructors caution beginners not to be misled by much of the gun handling they see on TV. While some of the program producers seek and heed the advice of experts, most do not.

Also, a woman's first quest is likely to be for "a small gun," though it's those little derringer-type guns that "kick like a jackass."

A .38 is the smallest caliber on which to bet your life.

The lawman's preference is the 9-mm semiautomatic Glock.

It's axiomatic that you can give some men a gun a suddenly they feel 9 feet tall; every armed man is John Wayne.

Women are more safety-conscious.

Some instructors will tell you that most women have better hand-eye coordination than most men. Certainly they are more attentive to instruction.

And every lawman recognizes instinct shooting. Finding a fresh corpse with three or more bullets inside a silver-dollar-size circle tells him that almost certainly the shooter was a desperate woman.

If this is beginning to sound like a rerun of how the West was won, it is.

Significantly, then, too, it was women who learned early to defend themselves.

Bringing the issue out of the closet

Should professed gays serve in the military? More generally, is there a wise public view of homosexuality that propounds neither gay-bashing nor gay-glorification?

Such questions, and their answers, play a role in shaping our culture and our children. Accordingly, they deserve scrutiny in our most serious way -politically, in the crucible of an election year. Instead, the first shaping of the terrain will be determined by a study group appointed by Bill Clinton. Alas, their mandate will be to suggest how, not whether, to integrate gays into the military. (The "Yes Sir" solution.)

In a strange way, this is more George Bush's fault than Bill Clinton's.

It is not surprising that gays-in-the-military has become the new administration's first big flap. It was a ticking time bomb from the moment candidate Clinton announced his view back in May.

What is astonishing is that Bush didn't make it an important issue during the campaign. After all, it places the topic of gay rights squarely in the arena of public policy. It is a matter where the commander in chief has to make a substantive call, and the two major presidential candidates did not agree.

But the Bushies were so traumatized at their Houston convention (oh horrible, they were called right-wingers by left-wingers) that they were afraid to engage. Had they, they would have been called intolerant by some, but Bush would have been able to say,"I stand with Gen. Colin Powell, Sen. Sam Nunn and Adm. Bill Crowe - and against Gov. Clinton.'



Had Bush made the case, in a non-demagogic way, I guess he would have gained some votes, although probably not enough to win. but America would have gotten the debate it deserves on at least one of the turbulent social issues that is changing the landscape.

To get a sense of what a part of that serious lebate would have sounded like I recommend "Straight Talk About Gays," by E.J. Pattullo, in the current issue of Commentary magazine.

Professor Pattullo's career was at Harvard, where, until his retirement in 1987, he was director of the Center for the Behavioral Sciences, Associate Chairman of the Department of Psychology, and Director of the Psychological Laboratories.

Pattullo says, first that science does not know a whole lot about homosexuality. That understood, he says it is clear that while some homosexuality is genetic, it is equally clear that some is behavioral. Some is from nature, some is from nurture.

Because some gay behavior comes from nurture, he maintains that it is logical to assume certain outcomes, and dangerous not to assume them. Specifically, he posits that if society drops distinctions between straight and gay, there may well be an increase in homosexuality among "wavering" children and teen-agers.

What to do? Pattullo says: 1) vigorously inculcate our children not to be homophobes, and 2) do not teach, by example or by law, that heterosexuality and homosexuality are nothing more than two equal "alternative life styles."

Pattullo does not deal specifically with the issue of professed gays in the military. But if his general reservations make sense, Clinton's prudent assurance that there will be strict codes of conduct in the military for both gays and straights is interesting, important, but less than an entire solution. America will have put forth a powerful signal that our society is value-neutral on the matter, and some young persons on the margin may be pushed over the line into social misfortune.

It is a tortured problem. Pattullo asks this tough and anguished question: "How can we rid society of irrational prejudices against gays if explicit evidence of society's bias against homosexuality is an important element in the process by which many children become straight adults?"

Civil rights vs. the rights of society. Pattullo claims no full answers, nor do I.

What I do believe is that this is the kind of social issue that forms the essence of a nation, one way or the other. As such, it deserves a full hearing in the political market place - before decisions are made.

American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson.

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Camarena trial allegations make Mexico uncomfortable

Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Charges three former Cabinet members were these two men. involved in drug trafficking and in political establishment.

Prosecutors and witnesses have agent Enrique Camarena's kidnapthe drug ring that allegedly killed him.

immorally.

The allegations made front-page headlines here.

court for conspiracy in the murder States to stand trial. are Mexicans Dr. Humberto Alvarez Machain and businessman Ruben Zuno Arce.

Puebla state, Mexico's interior min- proof.' ister from 1983 to 1988 and a party's presidential nomination in 1988

Links between Bartlett and drug traffickers have long been rumored, never proven. He denied the charges at a news conference Tuesday as 'false and calumnous."

Also named were former Attorney

By LAWRENCE KOOTNIKOFF Defense Secretary Juan Arevalo ing the Nov. 8 gubernatorial election Gardoqui.

in Puebla.

Jorge Godoy, a former bodyguard for Mexican traffickers, testified he killing of a journalist named "Velas-

the 1985 murder of a U.S. drug took part in meetings with members plotted Camarena's kidnapping.

Camarena, a U.S. Drug Enforceaccused the politicians of planning ment Administration agent, and his ping and accepting bribes to protect killed after being abducted Feb. 7, 1985

angrily rejected the charges, accus- cal columnist Raymundo Riva Palaand of acting "irresponsibly and Financiero. "These are three very ordering Buendia's slaying. high-level people.'

Mexico calls the trial illegal writing stories about the charges. because Alvarez Machain was kid-

Sarmiento said, "It would be very serious if the accusations prove true, The biggest name to crop up is and I doubt the prosecutor would Gov.-elect Manuel Bartlett Diaz of present the charges without some

Riva Palacio says President Carstrong contender for the governing los Salinas de Gortari fears the alle- Carreno Carlon. gations could damage the free-trade deal Salinas negotiated with the United States and Canada.

Some of the allegations surfaced new trial began Dec. 1 after his earlier conviction was overturned.

Zachary Margulis; a reporter for Camarena was killed, and former presented as evidence while cover- absurd," Ramirez said.

It said Bartlett ordered the 1984 in a Los Angeles courtroom that delivered suitcases full of cash to co" in Veracruz. In fact, a journalist named Javier Juarez Vazquez was

Prosecutors also said all three killed in Coatzecoalcos, Veracruz. The document also implicated agent have shaken the Mexican of the Guadalajara drug cartel that Bartlett in the 1984 death of Manuel Buendia, a columnist for Mexico City newspaper Excelsior.

Buendia was shot by agents of the Mexican pilot were tortured and Federal Security Directorate, a shadowy organization that reported directly to Bartlett. The directorate "There is a great deal of nervous- was disbanded after agents were The Mexican government has ness in the government," said politi- found to be protecting drug traffickers for a cut of the profits. The ing prosecutors of buying witnesses cio of the business daily El directorate chief was found guilty of

Margulis was fired last week after

He said, "There is only one story On trial in Los Angeles federal napped and smuggled to the United coming out of this trial - that toplevel Mexican officials are involved Political commentator Sergio in drug trafficking, that the drug trade exists because these people protect them.'

> On Friday, Margulis was invited to Salinas' office and met him for 15 minutes after a two-hour session with Salinas' chief spokesman, Jose

Riva Palacio said the invitation "shows how worried they are" about the publicity stirred up.

Investigative reporter Ignacio at Zuno Arce's first trial in 1990. A Ramirez said Bartlett must have known about the directorate's drug dealing activities.

"It would be naive to believe that General Enrique Alvarez del Castil- the English-language daily The he didn't know about the activities lo. governor of Jalisco state when News, uncovered a DEA document of his immediate subordinate. It's

Judge may drop charges against Alvarez

tor accused in the torture-murder of a U.S. drug agent.

Alvarez Machain participated in there's a problem" with the case. Enrique Camarena's kidnapping, Edward Rafeedie said Thursday.

Guadalajara, Mexico, was kid- thrown out. napped in 1990 and turned over to U.S. authorities for trial.

Prosecutors contend Alvarez tional time to prepare to open their to stabilize an irregular heartbeat, injected Camarena with drugs to case. jara in 1985.

al judge says he'll consider dismiss- with anything," Rafeedie said as tions between the United States and ing charges against a Mexican doc- prosecutors concluded their case. Mexico. The U.S. Supreme Court that Alvarez was on the premises."

Prosecutors failed to present Alvarez' attorney, Alan Rubin, other countries. direct evidence that Humberto said Rafeedie "obviously thinks

torture or death, U.S. District Judge Medrano said a motion to dismiss Carillo said he saw Alvarez wash-Alvarez, a gynecologist from didn't mean the case would be house.

day to allow defense attorneys addi- drug Lidocaine, which can be used

It's enough to make even the bravest cowboy turn yellow.

Alvarez's abduction strained rela-'The only evidence we've had is ruled it violated no treaties, a decision denounced by Mexico and

During testimony Wednesday, Rene Lopez, a former bodyguard Assistant U.S. Attorney Manuel for drug kingpin Ernesto Fonseca was normal in criminal cases, and ing hypodermic needles at the

While searching the house, FBI The trial was recessed until Mon- agents found a needle containing the prosecutors have said.

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keep him alive as the agent was Also on trial is Mexican business-But Rubin said Thursday the pres-\$13.80 case being questioned under torture by man Ruben Zuno Arce. He and ence of needles in the house was drug dealers at a house in Guadala- Alvarez are charged with complicity irrelevant, noting that some of those in Camarena's killing. Both face life present at the house took vitamin "We've had no direct evidence in prison. shots. Lotto alive with about \$5 million AUSTIN (AP) — No one won Lottery officials said 55 tickets lotto tickets have been sold since the the latest Lotto Texas jackpot, matched five of six numbers. Those game began Nov. 7. which was worth about \$5 million winners will each get \$2,884. dollars. More than 3,550 people matched Crime Stoppers The next drawing is Saturday four of six numbers, and will claim night, and the jackpot is expected to \$160 apiece. 669-2222 reach about \$10 million, state lottery About 85,000 players matched three of six lotto numbers, earning officials said Thursday. The winning numbers Wednesday them \$3 each. Officials say \$57 million worth of were 4, 11, 16, 31, 32 and 45.



(AP Photo) Police and soldiers carry a stretcher bearing the body of Gen. Carlomagno Andrade in Quito Thursday night.

Plane crash kills Ecuadoran army chief, military officers

By CARLOS CISTERNAS Associated Press Writer

tion and crashed in a crowded on the ground. residential neighborhood, officials said.

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Gen. Edmundo Luna said.

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in the neighborhood, crowded Jose Gallardo, was named defense Gen. Carlomagno Andrade and with high-rise apartment build- minister. the others were returning Thursday ings about 2 1/2 miles from the

crash was not immediately known, into a mountainside near Thurs-The wing of the 16-seat Saber- but the building did not have day's crash site, killing all on line executive jet hit the fifth floor warning lights and fog was settling board.

of the building, army spokesman in around the city of 1.4 million people.

Luna said the victims include

Andrade, 54, took over the army The plane crashed into a garden Aug. 10, when his predecessor,

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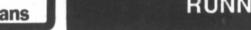
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Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

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Texas Editorials

Odessa American on sexual harassment and Congress: In a private workplace, somebody charged with sexual harassment can count on running a courtroom gauntlet. Federal laws and regulations provide expansive opportunities for harassment lawsuits, even if the charges are vague or subjective.

But when a member of Congress, as is now the case with Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, is charged with very specific acts of boorish aggressiveness toward women in his congressional offices, don't worry about his being hauled before a judge and jury, either civil or criminal. Indeed, there isn't even any assurance of a thorough investigation by his peers.

The bottom line is that our nation's lawmakers are a law unto themselves. Congress has shielded itself not just from the full weight of sexual harassment regulations, but from practically every major measure touted as protecting human rights over the past quarter-century. ...

The standard rationale for this two-track morality is that the separation of powers bars the executive branch from enforcing civilrights and related laws against Congress. But such fastidious concern about checks and balances hasn't kept Congress from citing the Freedom of Information Act in demanding files from the president ...

Until our lawmakers are required to begin abiding by the edicts they impose on the rest of us, our liberties are imperiled by their immunity and their arrogance.

The Valley Morning Star on "hate:"

The use of the term "hate" is becoming the last refuge of scoundrels. People can and do disagree every day about public issues. But when one side charges that their opponents are motivated by "hate," demagogues are usually in the saddle.

The present hysteria among the organized homosexual community charging "hate" is behind a constitutional amendment approved in Colorado denying special status to gays is a classic example of fanaticism overriding normal political disagreement.

Designating by law special groups for protected status in employment, housing, etc., places all sorts of extra costs and burdens on society, for protected status essentially means a new category of law which gives access to sue for damages. Thoughtful people who oppose laws granting such status are not necessarily motivated by hate.

Humankind knows infinite dichotomies: We have day people and night people, beach people and mountain people. Some love basketball, some loathe it. Lovers of the martini divide on gin or vodka, straight up or on the rocks. Such divisions are the stuff of doctoral dissertations.

Yet on reflection, I have concluded that the most revealing of all dichotomies is that which divides the world on the use of tools. There are Tool People, and then again there are Anti-tool People. A yawning gulf divides them.

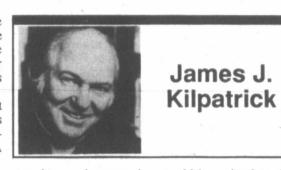
novel. Every philosopher discovers such eternal milk below. truths the first time he tries to get a broken light bulb out of its socket.

Prolonged meditation has guided me to a pearl of wisdom that I will now propound to you. It is especially appropriate at the Christmas season. This is the soundest advice you ever will receive:

As a general rule, never buy anything that comes with Directions.

There you have it. Obedience to that counsel will save Anti-toolers untold anger, rage, frustration, humiliation and gastric ulcers. As a lifelong member of the Anti-tool party, I can tell you that the rule is not easily obeyed. This is because the world has conspired against us.

I will give you a horrible but homely example. There was a time when milk came in honest glass bottles. These bottles had a kind of globular dingbat at the top, shaped more or less like a Kremlin tower, in which cream collected. It required some thought, but the cardboard bonnet and the underlying bottle cap could be pried off with the kitchen



These penetrating thoughts are by no means crowbar, and access thus could be gained to the

Such is the nature of Progress, that most insidious of the ills that afflict society, that milk now comes in cardboard cartons. These are secured up top with the kind of glue with which an elephant may be suspended. An inconspicuous arrow points to the point at which, in theory, this container may be penetrated and thus opened.

The other morning — it was Sunday, as I recall, and I had arisen filled with good cheer at the thought of a restful day in which the Redskins could be enjoyed, or at least tolerated, on the TV. It was not to be. One of my many grandchildren, a handsome youth, aged 8, found me in the kitchen. I handed him the screws, Allan's son Steve came On the floor at my feet was carton of milk. In my hands was a pickax that someone had left in the toolshed. One more wallop, and I surely would have hit the carton instead of the floor.

Exhibiting grace under pressure, this remarkable child placed one thumb here and the other thumb thing that comes with Directions. If you succumb there, and presto! Milk! It was amazing. Later that to irresistible temptation, be certain to have a guy Sunday, his 10-year-old sister calmly heated a named Allan next door.

pizza in the microwave. I have never been willing to tackle this microwave. It came with the house. The contraption has more controls than one finds in the cockpit of a 747. When I am asked why I do not use the microwave, I explain that its cam shafts are broken. This perfectly satisfies the Anti-tool People. The other half of humanity looks at me oddly.

I mentioned the toolshed. Four of five months ago, in a moment of madness, I observed in a garden magazine an ad for a "cubby." That is what this diabolical structure is called: It is a "cubby." The illustration showed a tidy little edifice, about the size of a one-hole privy, and the accompanying text was a marvel of deceit. It said:

"Easily assembled in 30 minutes, using only a hammer and screwdriver."

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Fool that I am, I ordered the kit. In two weeks three ominous packages arrived. This was my plot: My beloved next-door neighbor, Allan, is Tool People. He can do anything with tools. I thought that once he saw me struggling to assemble this monster alone, he would be wholly unable to restrain himself. Tool people are that way.

Thus was the "cubby" erected. Allan did the work. over to help. He is Tool People too. In a little more than three hours the job was done. A few days later our housemaid painted the thing, and now I have a convenient place for my wife to keep the pickax.

As a general rule, I say again, never buy any-

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Dec. 11, the 346th day of 1992. There are 20 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Two-hundred years ago, on Dec. 11, 1792, France's King Louis XVI went before the Convention, which had replaced the National Assembly, to face charges of treason. (Convicted and condemned, Louis was sent to the guillotine the following January.)

On this date:

In 1816, Indiana became the 19th state of the Union.

In 1872, America's first black governor took office as Pinckney Benton Stewart Pinchback became acting governor of Louisiana.

In 1928, police in Buenos Aires thwarted an attempt on the life of President-elect Herbert Hoover.

In 1936, Britain's King Edward VIII abdicated in order to marry American divorcee Wallis Warfield



Now that Bill Clinton is no longer candidate Clinton, but soon-tobe President Clinton, he is facing a number of domestic choices. On his list of priorities should be the ratification of the North American Free Trade Agreement, for which candidate Clinton voiced support.

The free-trade agreement will affect the American economy in a number of ways, but one that has not been spotlighted, yet which represents a significant advance, is banking. In short, the new trade agreement provides an important new market for U.S. banks. ...

The agreement's banking provisions are a good example of what free-trading arrangements offer: expansion and growth. The task Bill Clinton thus has before him is to ensure that in drafting enabling legislation, Congress sticks to the text which the Bush administration painstakingly negotiated. In the banking sphere, the agreement represents progress and a chance to further strengthen U.S. banks.

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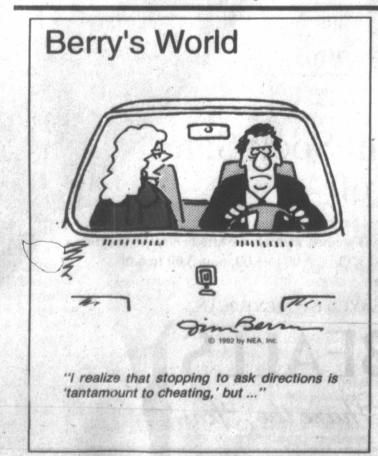
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Annie get your gun

Americans are arming themselves.

Most of what you hear and read relates to efforts at gun control, yet the National Rifle Association reports more than ever Americans are licensing themselves where necessary and buying guns and taking courses in how to use them.

And the largest segment of our gun-toting population comprises young, educated, single women.

Washingtonian magazine recently asked women at a gun range what brought them there. Three reasons.

threatened her or her children.

A friend had been raped.

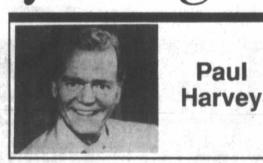
• And fear that police are not going to protect her.

Repeatedly, customers recite, "call for a cop, call for an ambulance and call for a pizza — and see which shows up first!"

A new magazine-is called Women and Guns. Smith & Wesson has a new line of "Ladysmith revolvers.

A Texas company called Feminine Protection is marketing purses that conceal handguns, garter belt holsters, thigh holsters.

A new video called "A Woman's Guide to clay pigeons.



· A former or current husband or boyfriend Firearms" is hosted by television's "Major Dad," Gerald McRaney.

Reporter Lisa DePaulo, visiting a gun range, asked Kay Wells if she would she really shoot to

Wells, caressing her .357 Magnum with manicured hands, replied, "In a heartbeat. If someone tries to hurt me, I will pull that trigger. I will ask questions after the body hits the floor.

We can assume Wells speaks for many American women: "I just decided that I am not going to be a victim!"

Country-club skeet ranges report more women with shotguns, legal in every state, practicing on

Instructors caution beginners not to be misled by much of the gun handling they see on TV. While some of the program producers seek and heed the advice of experts, most do not.

Also, a woman's first quest is likely to be for "a small gun," though it's those little derringer-type guns that "kick like a jackass."

A .38 is the smallest caliber on which to bet your life.

The lawman's preference is the 9-mm semiautomatic Glock.

It's axiomatic that you can give some men a gun a suddenly they feel 9 feet tall; every armed man'is John Wayne.

Women are more safety-conscious.

Some instructors will tell you that most women have better hand-eye coordination than most men. Certainly they are more attentive to instruction.

And every lawman recognizes instinct shooting. Finding a fresh corpse with three or more bullets inside a silver-dollar-size circle tells him that almost certainly the shooter was a desperate woman.

If this is beginning to sound like a rerun of how the West was won, it is.

Significantly, then, too, it was women who learned early to defend themselves.

inging the issue out of the closet

Should professed gays serve in the military? More generally, is there a wise public view of homosexuality that propounds neither gay-bashing nor gay-glorification?

Such questions, and their answers, play a role in shaping our culture and our children. Accordingly, they deserve scrutiny in our most serious way politically, in the crucible of an election year. Instead, the first shaping of the terrain will be determined by a study group appointed by Bill Clinton. Alas, their mandate will be to suggest how, not whether, to integrate gays into the military. (The "Yes Sir" solution.)

In a strange way, this is more George Bush's fault than Bill Clinton's.

It is not surprising that gays-in-the-military has become the new administration's first big flap. It was a ticking time bomb from the moment candidate Clinton announced his view back in May.

What is astonishing is that Bush didn't make it an important issue during the campaign. After all, it places the topic of gay rights squarely in the arena of public policy. It is a matter where the commander in chief has to make a substantive call, and the two major presidential candidates did not agree.

But the Bushies were so traumatized at their Houston convention (oh horrible, they were called right-wingers by left-wingers) that they were afraid to engage. Had they, they would have been called intolerant by some, but Bush would have been able to say,"I stand with Gen. Colin Powell, Sen. Sam Nunn and Adm. Bill Crowe — and against Gov. Clinton."



Had Bush made the case, in a non-demagogic way, I guess he would have gained some votes, although probably not enough to win. but America would have gotten the debate it deserves on at least one of the turbulent social issues that is changing the landscape.

To get a sense of what a part of that serious debate would have sounded like I recommend "Straight Talk About Gays," by E.J. Pattullo, in the current issue of Commentary magazine.

Professor Pattullo's career was at Harvard, where, until his retirement in 1987, he was director of the Center for the Behavioral Sciences, Associate Chairman of the Department of Psychology, and Director of the Psychological Laboratories.

Pattullo says, first that science does not know a whole lot about homosexuality. That understood, he says it is clear that while some homosexuality is genetic, it is equally clear that some is behavioral. Some is from nature, some is from nurture.

he maintains that it is logical to assume certain out-

comes, and dangerous not to assume them. Specifically, he posits that if society drops distinctions between straight and gay, there may well be an increase in homosexuality among "wavering" children and teen-agers.

What to do? Pattullo says: 1) vigorously inculcate our children not to be homophobes, and 2) do not teach, by example or by law, that heterosexuality and homosexuality are nothing more than two equal "alternative life styles."

Pattullo does not deal specifically with the issue of professed gays in the military. But if his general reservations make sense, Clinton's prudent assurance that there will be strict codes of conduct in the military for both gays and straights is interesting, important, but less than an entire solution. America will have put forth a powerful signal that our society is value-neutral on the matter, and some young persons on the margin may be pushed over the line into social misfortune.

It is a tortured problem. Pattullo asks this tough and anguished question: "How can we rid society of irrational prejudices against gays if explicit evidence of society's bias against homosexuality is an important element in the process by which many children become straight adults?"

Civil rights vs. the rights of society. Pattullo claims no full answers, nor do I.

What I do believe is that this is the kind of social issue that forms the essence of a nation, one way or the other. As such, it deserves a full hearing in the Because some gay behavior comes from nurture, political market place - before decisions are made.

Simpson.

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Camarena trial allegations make Mexico uncomfortable

By LAWRENCE KOOTNIKOFF Defense Secretary Juan Arevalo ing the Nov. 8 gubernatorial election **Associated Press Writer**

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court for conspiracy in the murder are Mexicans Dr. Humberto Alvarez Machain and businessman Ruben Zuno Arce.

Puebla state, Mexico's interior min- proof.' ister from 1983 to 1988 and a strong contender for the governing party's presidential nomination in 1988

Links between Bartlett and drug traffickers have long been rumored, "false and calumnous.

Also named were former Attorney

Gardoqui. Jorge Godoy, a former bodyguard

Prosecutors also said all three killed in Coatzecoalcos, Veracruz. the 1985 murder of a U.S. drug took part in meetings with members agent have shaken the Mexican of the Guadalajara drug cartel that plotted Camarena's kidnapping.

Camarena, a U.S. Drug Enforce- City newspaper Excelsior. ment Administration agent, and his ping and accepting bribes to protect killed after being abducted Feb. 7,

"There is a great deal of nervousness in the government," said politi-Financiero. "These are three very high-level people."

Mexico calls the trial illegal writing stories about the charges. because Alvarez Machain was kidnapped and smuggled to the United States to stand trial.

serious if the accusations prove true, The biggest name to crop up is and I doubt the prosecutor would Gov.-elect Manuel Bartlett Diaz of present the charges without some

> Riva Palacio says President Carlos Salinas de Gortari fears the allegations could damage the free-trade deal Salinas negotiated with the United States and Canada.

Some of the allegations surfaced at a news conference Tuesday as new trial began Dec. 1 after his earlier conviction was overturned.

Zachary Margulis, a reporter for Camarena was killed, and former presented as evidence while cover- absurd," Ramirez said.

in Puebla.

It said Bartlett ordered the 1984 MEXICO CITY (AP) - Charges for Mexican traffickers, testified he killing of a journalist named "Velasin a Los Angeles courtroom that delivered suitcases full of cash to co" in Veracruz. In fact, a journalist named Javier Juarez Vazquez was

> The document also implicated Bartlett in the 1984 death of Manuel Buendia, a columnist for Mexico

Buendia was shot by agents of the Mexican pilot were tortured and Federal Security Directorate, a shadowy organization that reported directly to Bartlett. The directorate was disbanded after agents were found to be protecting drug traffickers for a cut of the profits. The cio of the business daily El directorate chief was found guilty of ordering Buendia's slaying.

Margulis was fired last week after

He said, "There is only one story coming out of this trial — that toplevel Mexican officials are involved Political commentator Sergio in drug trafficking, that the drug Sarmiento said, "It would be very trade exists because these people protect them.

On Friday, Margulis was invited to Salinas' office and met him for 15 minutes after a two-hour session with Salinas' chief spokesman, Jose Carreno Carlon.

Riva Palacio said the invitation "shows how worried they are" about the publicity stirred up.

Investigative reporter Ignacio never proven. He denied the charges at Zuno Arce's first trial in 1990. A Ramirez said Bartlett must have known about the directorate's drug dealing activities.

"It would be naive to believe that General Enrique Alvarez del Castil- the English-language daily The he didn't know about the activities lo, governor of Jalisco state when News, uncovered a DEA document of his immediate subordinate. It's



(AP Photo) Police and soldiers carry a stretcher bearing the body of Gen. Carlomagno Andrade in Quito Thursday night.

Plane crash kills Ecuadoran army chief, military officers

Associated Press Writer

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — The eight military officers were killed tion and crashed in a crowded on the ground. residential neighborhood, officials said.

the others were returning Thursday ings about 2 1/2 miles from the from a military ceremony in airport. Machala, about 220 miles southeast of Ouito.

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Gen. Edmundo Luna said. There were no survivors aboard plane and at least one worker in Andrade; his 23-year-old son Car-

army's top general, his son and the building was killed, officials los; four lieutenants; a major and said. Radio reports, which could sergeant. The pilot and co-pilot, when their private jet clipped a not be immediately confirmed, both military captains, were also 10-story building under construc- said there were at least three dead killed.

The plane crashed into a garden Aug. 10, when his predecessor, in the neighborhood, crowded Jose Gallardo, was named defense Gen. Carlomagno Andrade and with high-rise apartment build- minister.

The wing of the 16-seat Saber- but the building did not have day's crash site, killing all on line executive jet hit the fifth floor warning lights and fog was settling board.

of the building, army spokesman in around the city of 1.4 million people.

Luna said the victims include

Andrade, 54, took over the army

In June 1988, a Saberliner carrying air force chief Gen. Angel The cause of the 6:45 p.m. EST Flores and 10 others crashed crash was not immediately known, into a mountainside near Thurs-

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Judge may drop charges against Alvarez

tor accused in the torture-murder of a U.S. drug agent.

Prosecutors failed to present Alvarez Machain participated in Enrique Camarena's kidnapping, torture or death, U.S. District Judge Edward Rafeedie said Thursday. Alvarez, a gynecologist from

Guadalajara, Mexico, was kidnapped in 1990 and turned over to U.S. authorities for trial.

injected Camarena with drugs to case. keep him alive as the agent was

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A feder- that Camarena was even injected al judge says he'll consider dismiss- with anything," Rafeedie said as tions between the United States and ing charges against a Mexican doc- prosecutors concluded their case. Mexico. The U.S. Supreme Court that Alvarez was on the premises."

Alvarez' attorney, Alan Rubin, other countries. direct evidence that Humberto said Rafeedie "obviously thinks there's a problem" with the case.

didn't mean the case would be house. thrown out.

day to allow defense attorneys addi-

Also on trial is Mexican businessbeing questioned under torture by man Ruben Zuno Arce. He and ence of needles in the house was

Alvarez's abduction strained rela-"The only evidence we've had is ruled it violated no treaties, a decision denounced by Mexico and

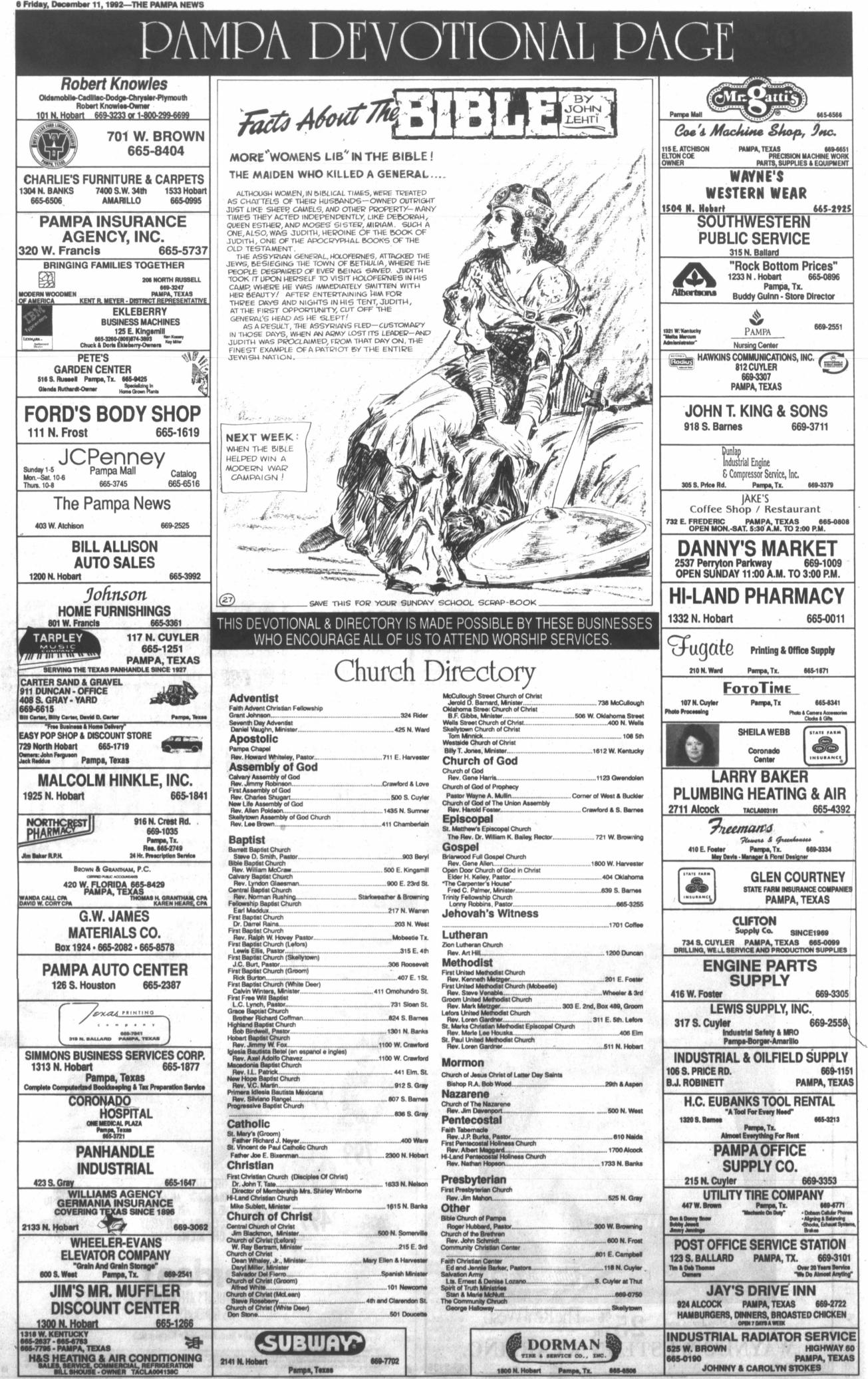
During testimony Wednesday, Rene Lopez, a former bodyguard Assistant U.S. Attorney Manuel for drug kingpin Ernesto Fonseca Medrano said a motion to dismiss Carillo said he saw Alvarez washwas normal in criminal cases, and ing hypodermic needles at the

While searching the house, FBI The trial was recessed until Mon- agents found a needle containing the drug Lidocaine, which can be used Prosecutors contend Alvarez tional time to prepare to open their to stabilize an irregular heartbeat, prosecutors have said.

But Rubin said Thursday the pres-

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Shepherds David Stidham and Wilbur Hapeman look over baby Jesus in practice of the performance "Meet Him at the Manger" at Calvary Baptist Church. Performance is scheduled for Sunday and Monday.

Music and drama create 'Meet Him at the Manger'

Calvary Baptist Church drama ministry performers began practice for their production of "Meet Him at the Manger" Dec. 3.

"The choir has been working for two months on the music for the production," said Director Gary Jameson.

"I knew about my part three weeks ago," said a wise man Jim Bennett. "My wife made my costume. I don't think we have to say anything."

Twelve performers will act out the production while the music ministry portrays the birth of Jesus, beginning with His crucifixion on the cross and then moving back in time to His birth.

What they are doing is portraying what the music is saying," said Sandy Crosswhite who is assisting with the drama. "It makes it just that much more special when you put the two together."

Some of the characters have dialog back and forth, she said.

Jameson said, "The production will be worth while for people.'

The church sanctuary will be transformed to the Bethlehem of Jesus life. Crosswhite said some people react to the

music while there are others who react to the drama of the production.

"I think it's going to be beautiful," Crosswhite said. "Anytime you add drama with the music you see it come alive.'

The choir and cast will be fully costumed. The stage will also have professional lighting and scenery designed by members of the church. Three soloists, Pam Fowler, Dicky McGa-

hen and Karen McGahen, will perform with the choir.

The performance is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday at Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd.

Admission is free and a nursery will be provided.

Hi-Land plans Christmas service

Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks, "For the children we will feature a unique will hold a special Christmas service at 10:45 telling of the Christmas story. We hope that the a.m. Dec. 20 entitled "A Celebration of Jesus". different approach will help Jesus be even more "The service will feature more than 20 of our significant to the children."

The rest of the service will revolve around six

he has seen Virgin Mary

HOUSTON (AP) — First it was angels. Now it's the Virgin Mary.

Hundreds of people have showed up three times a week at a northeast Houston church in the wake of a report that Mary, the mother of Jesus Christ, has been appearing to a 31-year-old man.

The new vision comes two months after a reported sighting of angels hovering outside a young girl's bedroom window in southeast Houston. Thousands of folks showed up there, too.

Augustine Halverson, a member of St. Philip of Jesus Catholic Church in the El Dorado subdivision, was walking a dog near the parish prayer garden on Nov. 7 when his first vision occurred, said the Rev. Peter Mastrobuono, the pastor.

Halverson claims that he saw the Virgin Mary clothed in a white dress and a blue mantle with a visible heart. The apparition appeared the next day, saying it would appear to him on Monday, Wednesday and Friday if rosaries were said.

Since then, about 200 people have gathered with Halverson at the 500-family church to recite Hail Marys and the Our Father three times a week. Others meet nightly at the church to pray - one of Mary's reported requests. The apparition has appeared five times so far to Halverson in a church crying room, according to the priest.

The visions last 15 to 20 minutes, he said.

"I think he's seeing a true vision," said Mastrobuono, who does not allow Halverson, a college student, to be photographed or interviewed outside church settings. The 53-year-old priest led daily prayer sessions in September at the so-called Angel House on the city's southeast side where a 9-year-old girl had said two angels hovered.

Both angels have now reappeared there with the Virgin Mary, Mastrobuono said.

Both visions have a deeper meaning, he said. "The Blessed Mother has chosen Houston as one area of the world where she wants her messages to be heard," he said. Mary has called for more prayer, fasting and penance, the priest said.

Mastrobuono has reported the events to Galveston-Houston Diocese officials. Monsignor Daniel Scheel said Thursday that Halverson's visions would be deemed an unofficial "private revelation" like others at this time.

Halverson, who is single, was raised in the subdivision of brick, 3-bedroom homes. He is highly regarded by parish and community members. "I believed him immediately. It didn't come as a surprise," said Dolores Salazar, 49, who has been inside the church during each reported vision.

Unverified apparitions often draw thousands of visitors. In August 1988, one such apparition drew about 20,000 people to St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Lubbock where a sign from heaven was predicted to

Man claims Bible Church youth sets Christmas Mission

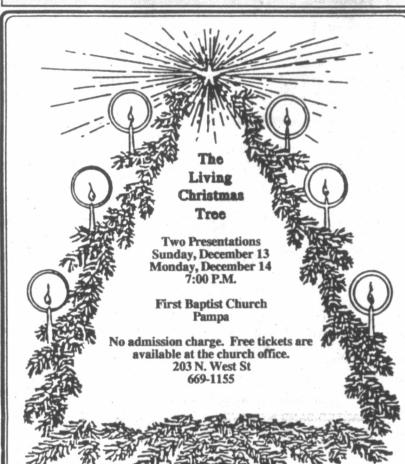


"A Very Extraordinary Christmas Mission" presented by the youth choir of the Bible Church of Pampa, 300 W. Browning, is set for 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Approximately 30 children will tell the message of Christmas through song and drama.

Sarah Bruce will play the part of Lady Sarah, Alison Piersall is Angelica, Jennifer Fatheree is Mary, Chester Hutchison is Joseph, Matt Piersall is Sir Michael. Hulsey Smith is Harold and Valerie Lee is the doctor.

Jennifer Fatheree is Mary, one It is directed by Sue of 30 cast members of "A Very Fatheree, Ronna Raber Extraordinary Christmas Mis- and Danina Kennedy. A nursery is provided. sion."





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nembers doing solos, readings and prayers," said Minister Mike Sublett. A special telling of the Christmas story will be presented for those in attendance.

We are excited about this special tribute to our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ," he said.

gospel singing from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

of the church. It is directed by Carol Shugart.

Pastor Charles Shugart cordially invites the public to attend.

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of Michael Card's songs on the pre-existence and birth of Jesus Christ. Many of the traditional Christmas hymns will also be featured. The miniters invites the public to come and-

occur. People stared into the sky and some said they saw visions of Jesus and Mary.







Some of the inside pages of the British newspapers on Thursday which report separation of the Prince and Princess of Wales. The couple have agreed to separate but not to divorce.

Surgeon General: Smokeless tobacco addicting the young

United States faces an epidemic of since 1986. Smokeless tobacco, he oral cancer in coming decades said, "is one of the most efficient because more and more young people are addicted to snuff and chewing tobacco, Surgeon General Antonia C. Novello says.

Novello blamed complacent parover the past 15 years of boys aged those 10 years. 17-19 who chew or dip tobacco.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The annual increase in the use of snuff delivery systems (for nicotine) known to man.'

HHS figures show that while U.S. cigarette consumption dropped from 640 billion cigarettes in 1981 to 510 ents, chewing baseball players and billion in 1991, use of moist snuff the aggressive smokeless tobacco jumped from 30 million pounds to industry for an eightfold increase nearly 50 million pounds during

Novello said parents and even

Government proposes alcohol tests for transportation workers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Six million truck drivers and almost a million other airline, railroad and mass transit workers would be subject to random tests for alcohol under proposed federal regulations.

The Transportation Department unveiled the overdue proposal Thursday and estimated its deterrent effect on drinking would save 1,200 lives over the next decade and prevent at least 21,000 traffic injuries.

Anyone with a blood alcohol level of 0.02 — one and a half glasses of beer or wine for a 160-pound man - or greater, as determined by a breath test, would be removed from safety-sensitive duties for eight hours or until retested below 0.02.

In addition, random drug tests that now cover some 4 million interstate transportation workers would be expanded include 3 million other truck, school bus and commercial bus drivers who don't cross state lines.

The regulations were required by a law enacted in 1991 and were due to be completed in October. The issues, however, proved more complex than envisioned, said Transportation Secretary Andrew Card.

'We wanted to design a system that was a deterrent but that was not overly intrusive and that would not be a burdensome cost to industry," he said, acknowledging that the final version won't emerge until after the Clinton administration takes office.

Still unresolved is how much to test. Enough random drug tests for transportation workers in safety-sensitive jobs are performed to assure that covered workers stand a 50-50 chance of being tested at least once a year.

The proposal Thursday said the alcohol testing could range from that level to as few tests as are needed to assure that a worker stands only a 1in-5 chance of being required to blow

into a breath analyzer in any year. Another undecided issue is all tests or state agencies should do some, possibly at truck weigh stations along highways.

The regulations are expected to cost industry between \$1.5 billion and \$3 billion over 10 years, including machines, which cost \$1,000 to \$8,000 each.

An airlines spokesman claimed no commercial aviation accident has ever been caused by employee working until at least eight hours drinking and complained that the proposed rules would force their workers "to wear a scarlet letter 0.04 would not be in violation of the because of the problems of other transportation modes.

"Our pilots do not drink in the cockpit, and the implication of the they retested under 0.02. proposal will only serve to frighten passengers," said Air Transportation Association President Jim Landry.

not have a reaction until it exam- after they return to the job.

ined the proposed rules more. Joel Dandrea, assistant safety whether employers should conduct director for the industry's American Trucking Association, said it supports the rules in general but prefers random roadside testing by state agencies over employer testing as a more effective deterrent.

In addition to the random breath ing leasing or buying the breath-test- tests, the regulations would prohibit drinking alcohol on the job or working within four hours after drinking alcohol. Flight crews and airline attendants would be prohibited from after their last drink.

> Workers testing between 0.02 and prohibitions but would have to be removed from any safety-sensitive duties for at least eight hours or until

Those who register 0.04 or above could not return to work until they are retested and undergo rehabilita-The Teamsters union, which tion if necessary. They also would represents hundreds of thousands be subject to at least six follow-up of truck drivers, said it would random tests in the first 12 months





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"The majority of our experts predict an oral cancer epidemic begin- tobacco because they mistakenly ning two or three decades from now think it's a safe alternative to if the current trends in spit tobacco cigarettes. And 45 percent of major use continue," the government's chief public health officer said Thursday.

A Health and Human Services males" used snuff in 1991. Department report, "Spit Tobacco and Youth," released by Novello at a news conference, found that nearly tobacco - snuff or chewing tobacco are addicted. - in the past 30 days.

1992 result from cigarettes and smokeless tobacco, and only half of those people will be alive in five years.

an industry trade group, contends there is no scientific evidence that the products cause oral cancer or any other disease.

Oral cancer victim Rick Bender of San Diego said he started chewing when he was 12 or 13 and used going surgery that removed his right jaw and part of his tongue. "I tried to quit 10 or 15 times," he said, and access to sm still smokes because "I can't get be enforced. along without the nicotine."

was most disturbed by the 4 percent who are in peril."

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schools let children use smokeless and minor league baseball players, "a powerful model for young

New York Yankees head trainer Gene Monahan estimated that one-



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Despite centuries of belief, gold probably wasn't among those first are bound to turn up other new set-Christmas gifts of the three wise men

Some scholars think that biblical translations of "gold and frankincense and myrrh" were somehow garbled over time. The gold mentioned as one of the three gifts of the Magi was actually a type of frankincense. Valued at least as much as the to come.' precious metal, it had a strong sandalwood-like aroma.

"Biblical scholars have suggested that the word gold doesn't refer to the metal. It means 'golden frankincense,' the highest-quality aromatic towers. "A large building in the at the time," says anthropologist middle of each settlement probably Juris Zarins of Southwest Missouri State University. "I think that's exactly the right answer. I don't the large number of people who believe the Magi brought the baby Jesus gold. They brought him three miles away from Ubar, there's evitypes of incense.

symbolized divinity, an offering that graphic. ranked with myrrh, another prized Arabian incense.

Both frankincense and myrrh come from small, scraggly trees. Several scrapings of the bark produce the desired gum-resin droplets. Even today, the best frankincense trees grow in southern Arabia in Oman's Dhofar region and in eastern Yemen.

At the time of Christ, more than 3,000 tons of frankincense may edge of the Arabian Peninsula's have been exported annually from Empty Quarter, near the Qara Mounsouthern Arabia to consecrate temples, mask the odor of cremations, make cosmetics and treat an array of ills, from gout to a "broken head."

In Rome, frankincense was extremely popular among the wealthy. Emperor Nero supposedly lavished the equivalent of a year's Arabian production on funeral ceremonies for his consort Poppaea.

year ago of two "lost cities" in the down the coast to Yemen or to India. Dhofar area - Ubar and Safara From Yemen it went by sea, or over-Metropolis - have shown the land by camel, to Egypt and northern

By BARBARA MAYER

For AP Special Features

impact of frankincense trade at the time of the Nativity, and long before.

"Investigations in an area like this tlements and towns," predicts Raymond D. Tindel, an archaeologist at the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute

'This is like getting the door open to Ali Baba's cave. What Zarins has got is the first chest of jewels, but I think there's a lot more

Most likely serving as both fortresses and storage centers, Ubar and Saffara Metropolis were surrounded by massive stone walls 2 feet thick, ringed with 30-foot-high served as a sanctuary," says Zarins. Neither city could accommodate wandered in and out. "About 1 or 2 dence of a whole series of encamp-To the three kings, frankincense ments," Zarins tells National Geo-

> 'They were probably filled with hundreds of people waiting to load or offload goods connected with the frankincense trade.'

Ancient maps and space-age imagery enabled a team of explorers led by Nicholas Clapp, George Hedges and Ranulph Fiennes to find Ubar. Satellite images showing traces of ancient camel-caravan routes helped lead them to the city on the tains.

Ubar likely served as a staging area for camel caravans that ventured across the forbidding landscape bound for Mesopotamian markets.

Local tribesmen steered the scientists to the legendary location of Saffara Metropolis, about 45 miles away, on the other side of the mountains, near the Arabian Sea. Frankin-Zarins' preliminary excavations a cense processed there went by boat

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Arabia. From there it could be sent material flowed from southern Araon to Greek and Roman markets. ilized world sought incense for religious purposes. South Arabia con-

called "an OPEC of its time." "People have known that the as 5000 B.C."

bia to the eastern Mediterranean. But At the time of the Nativity, the civ- until recently, the questions of when matics.— and the rise of Christianity this trade began, the mechanisms of how it was done and the routes used trolled the source. The cartel that have eluded most people," says developed in the region has been Zarins. "I'm pushing for the idea that the frankincense trade began as early incense, virtually put an end to it.

Empire - the largest market for arodulled the sweet smell of success. Trade started to fall apart in the fifth century. The seventh-century rise of Islam, whose rituals seldom required As for Ubar, part of the city col- Atlantis of the sands."

probably in the fifth century. About the same time, Saffara Metropolis was abandoned.

The sands of time buried both cities, but Ubar was never forgotten. The famed T.E. Lawrence, known as Lawrence of Arabia, called it "the

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ria magazine is featuring the two more light-filled and airy." colors in an upcoming issue, and a color authority refers to it as even when shades differ and THE combination of the 1990s.

None of which should come cited as America's favorite combination is both fresh and color in surveys of the past 50 years, according to Margaret and is easy to work with" Walch, associate director of The States in New York.

sent the new age of ecology," have associations of water, sky and fluidity."

director of Victoria magazine, says it's always been a strong for a complete re-do, a little bit almost as highly as the Chinese combination "but we've noticed can go a long way to enliven a originals.

It might be the appeal of blue she says, "this year we decided sky and white clouds or blue to do blue and white."

Gilliatt says she generally color combination is a perpetu- spurns fashion in colors. "I al pleaser with the decorative think people should pick what torically the most popular decoranice that blue and white is popu-Mary Gilliatt has just come lar because it is such a decoratout with "The Blue and White ing asset. The colors tend to stands for purity and blue repre-

pattern and scale vary.

"Practically any blue goes with as a surprise. Blue has been any white," Gilliatt says. "The elegant. It produces clean lines

There are endless variations on Claire Whitcomb, editorial of pink or lilac --- adds warmth.

or a blue and white stripe or check to create a fresh look, Gilli-

att suggests. She regards the colors as hisset. This year, it's not only they like," she says. "But it's tive combination, perhaps because of their religious and philosophical association. White Room," (Bantam Books), Victo- make even a dark room seem sents godliness. A number of cultures revere blue, including the The two colors blend well Chinese and ancient Egyptians.

The arrival in Europe in late 17th century of blue and white porcelain from China appears to have been the start of the color combination's popularity in western culture. A passion for the costly porcelains stimulated European artisans to find Color Association of the United the theme of blue and white print less expensive substitutes. fabric, blue and white striped or Thus evolved the blue and "Blue and white best repre- checked wallcovering and blue white Staffordshire pottery, and white tiles, Gilliatt says. A known as the poor man's Walch says. "Together, they smidgen of another color - the porcelain, and the famous wiltawny tone of wood furniture, the low pattern of English pottery. green of a house plant or a touch Today, we esteem these substitutes, including blue and white If you don't have the resources Delft tiles from Holland, desk clerks throughout the world.

I would like the public to know that we are not maintenance men. We cannot repair television sets or break into their automobiles when they have locked their keys inside the car. We do not unplug toilets or change light bulbs, and we can't repair the telephone if it isn't working.

Also, we are not in "housekeeping," so we can't bring them extra washcloths, towels, pillows, blankets or toilet paper. We are not bellmen either, so please don't ask us to carry luggage or run errands.

Now I will tell you what front desk clerks are paid to do: greet and register incoming guests, and make sure that outgoing guests see the cashier about paying their bill and turning in their key before departing. Thank you.

FRONT DESK CLERK

DEAR FRONT DESK CLERK: I doubt that you can speak for all hotel and motel desk clerks throughout the world. In the name of good customer relations, you should be prepared to handle all questions and complaints to the satisfaction of the guests so they will want to return to your establishment.

*** DEAR ABBY: My husband and I

are getting a divorce. What is the

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

proper thing to do with my wedding and engagement rings?

How should I relate to his family when my ex-parents-in-law die? Do I sit with the family? Do I stay awav?

I need to know the proper thing to do. Or should I just follow my heart?

DEAR NEEDS GUIDANCE: The fact that these questions have occurred to you, and you want to do the "right thing," says a great deal for your sensitivity.

You did not say how long you were married, but your questions lead me to believe that you were married for a long time. By all means, follow your heart. If you had a good relationship with your in-laws, sit

our husband's family heirlooms, it would be gracious to return them - but you are not obligated to.) After the divorce is final, do not wear your wedding rings, and consider having a jeweler reset the stones into another piece of jewelry.

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DEAR ABBY: In your column on Nov. 8, you said that the shortest poem you had ever read was:

"If called by a panther, "Don't anther." — Ogden Nash May I submit another, also by Ogden Nash? It's slightly shorter: "Fleas:

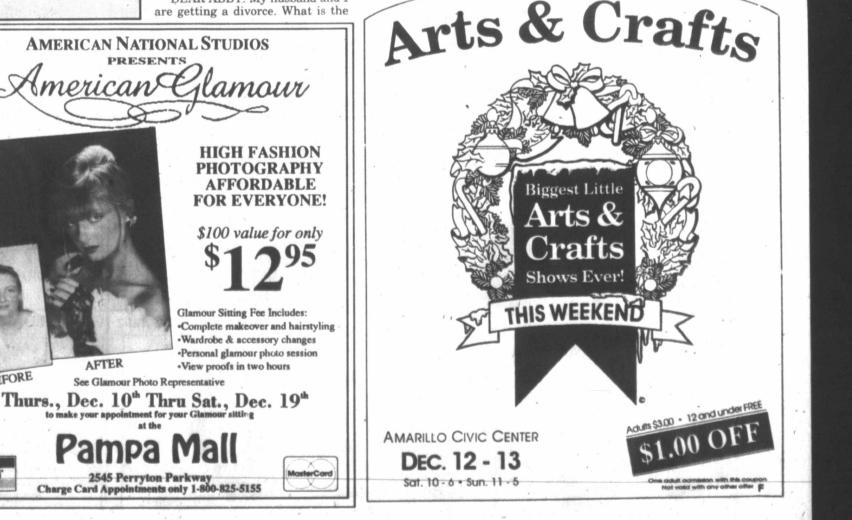
"Adam had 'em."

PHIL MAERSCH, HOUSTON

DEAR PHIL: It was not until published the Nov. 8 item that learned that "If called by a panther, don't anther" was part of a much larger poem by Ogden Nash ... so your submission may very well be the shortest poem I have ever read. Thanks for sending it!

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

I NEED GUIDANCE



Newsmakers Navy airman apprentice Charles D. Jones, son of Robert and Jannet Jones of Pampa, recently

deployed with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron-30, Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Wash, to the Mediterranean for six months as part of the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy battle group. He joined the Navy in July, 1992.

Alan Thompson (computer science technology), Pampa, was named to the Texas State Technical College's President's honor roll.

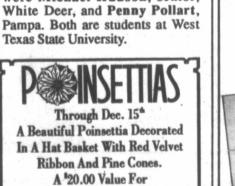
Thomas Grays (electronics technology) and Richard Palmer (aviation maintenance technology), Pampa, were named to the Dean of Instruction's honor roll.

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Named to the 1993 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges were Michael Hudson, senior, White Deer, and Penny Pollart. Texas State University.



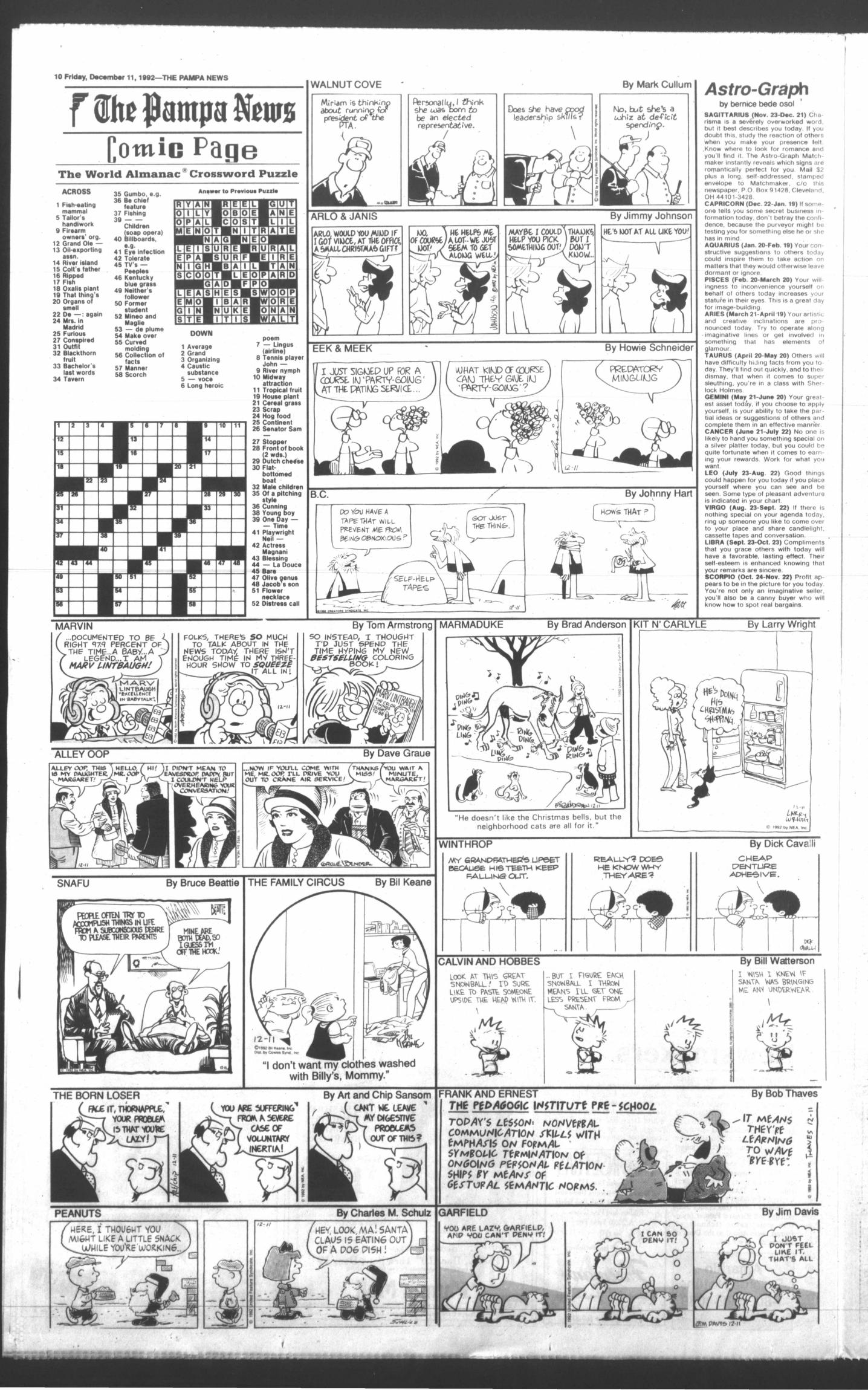
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Sports

Fairy tale football

By JAIME ARON Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) --- Ed Hickman is a high school football coach, not a writer of fairy tales or howto books. Had he been in either of those fields, he may have a better 1). way to explain his Euless Trinity Trojans' season.

"If I wrote a script to build a foundation for a program, it would be something like this," said Hickman, whose team started 1-3 but will play Converse Class 5A Division I championship.

"All we need now is a happy ending of winning. If not, hey, we got there and that's the next best thing."

game, Fort Hancock (13-0) will seek its fifth straight six-man crown against Panther Creek (13-1).

The rest of the state is still in the semifinals, beginning in Class 5A's Division II with Temple (13-1) vs. Amarillo (13-1), and Houston Yates (11-1-1) vs. San Antonio Holmes (12-2).

Defending 4A champion A&M Consolidated (13-1) meets Gre- and 35 touchdowns on 319 cargory-Portland (14-0), and Waxa- ries. hachie (14-0) plays Lubbock Estacado. The big 3A clash is a rematch between Southlake Car-

(13-0-1)

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near it.

the Astrodome, a spot in the playoffs will be within reach.

Schulenburg (13-1) continues its 2A title defense against Paul Pewitt (12-1-1) and Goldthwaite (13-1) plays Pilot Point (13-1). In

Class A, Valley View (11-2-1) meets Bartlett (12-0-1) and Sudan (12-2) plays Riesel (11-1-

Hickman coached El Campo to three straight playoff trips then took over the Trojans. After stumbling early, they ended the regular season 5-5 and have won four playoff games.

"Coaches have been saying for Judson (13-1) on Saturday for the a long time, 'Don't give up ... you can get to the playoffs,' Hickman said. "This time, it was

true." Judson was supposed to be here. The Rockets, who finished fourth in the season's final In this weekend's other title Associated Press schoolboy football poll, were the highestranked team in the "big school" draw.

Their closest playoff game was an 18-point victory over Aldine Eisenhower last weekend. Judson's only regular-season loss was to then-No. 1 Temple.

Junior sensation Jerod Douglas fuels the Rockets' offense. He has rushed for 2,728 yards

The Rockets are in their second state final in three years and their fourth since 1983. They won the roll (14-0) and Gainesville (12- 1983 crown on the field and were 2), but also exciting will be Cold- awarded the 1988 title by a Unispring (13-1) vs. Marble Falls versity Interscholastic League ruling.



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

Pampa's Sean Hardman (53), shown above in file photo, scored 15 points in the first game of the Texhoma Roundball Classic.

Harvesters drop first-round game

PHS girls win Texhoma opener

LAWTON, Okla. -, The Pampa Lady Harvesters limited Lawton vesters were Duane Nickel-MacArthur to only five points in berry with four, Coy Laury the second quarter enroute to a two, and Justin Collingsworth 48-34 win Thursday in the open- one. ing round of the Texhoma Roundball Classic.

The Lady Harvesters (5-3) meet more tournament action. the winner of the U.S. Grant-Lawton Eisenhower game at 7 p.m. tonight in the tournament semifi-

nals. In the boys' division, Oklahoma

City John Marshall defeated Pampa, 76-70, in first-round action.

It was the third straight win for the Lady Harvesters, who were led in scoring by Alana Ryan"s with 13 points. 18 points. Kasey Bowers added 14 points, including a perfect six halftime with Miami taking a oneof six from the foul line.

Christie Jones scored six points fourth quarter. for the Lady Harvesters while Misty Plunk and Katina Thomas 20 points, downed Higgins, 63chipped in five points each.

The Harvesters led John Marshall for almost three quarters, but posted a 58-42 win over Miami surrendered the lead, 57-55, going into the final period. John Mar- for the Lady Wildcats with 17 shall stayed in front the rest of the points. way for its first win of the season against two losses.

The Harvesters were led in Miami.

scoring by Dwight Nickelberry with 28 points. Sean Hardman 26. contributed 15 points while Seivern Wallace and Lamont for Wheeler with 14 points.

Nickelberry added 10 points each. Joe Adkins scored 23 points to pace John Marshall. Herb Williams added 15 points.

Others scoring for the Har-

Pampa, 6-2, meets Wichita Falls High at 3:15 p.m. today in

.

The Wheeler Invitational tipped off last night with six games played in the boys' and girls' divisions.

In boys' action, Phil Wiggins scored 20 points to lead Wheeler past Miami, 47-44. Brock Mayberry was high scorer for Miami

The score was tied at 25-all at point lead (42-41) going into the

Canadian, led by Chris Lee's

On the girls' side, Canadian with Myriah Jaco leading the way

Cam McDowell and Jodi Lunsford had eight points each for

Wheeler toppled Higgins, 56-

Ginger Nelson was high scorer

Playoff spot within reach for Oilers

Lombardi.

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

The Houston Oilers were supposed to be in this position, only better. The Green Bay Packers weren't supposed to be anywhere

Yet, when they meet Sunday at

Houston (8-5) entered the season a heavy favorite in the AFC Central. Until recently, though, the Oilers games to play to reach the playoffs,' underachieved and fell two games I'd say, 'How did we do that?" benind Pittsburgn in the division. They've won three of their last four, however, and a victory over the Packers might lift them to the top of the wild-card race. "I hope we're finally on a roll," defensive tackle Ray Childress said. "As a defense, we've played well the last four or five games. If anything, that's a positive. We just have to keep it up and show consistency. and riding a four-game winning Packers at the Metrodome.

streak, their longest since 1984. They haven't had a five-game also depend on others - the Packstreak since 1966, when they won the first Super Bowl under Vince

And they've done it with untested Pittsburgh wins at Chicago or the Brett Favre, a second-year quarterback, Oilers lose to Green Bay. running Holmgren's complex offense.

"If you'd told me 'you'll lose your starting quarterback in the second game and play the whole season with a rookie quarterback, yet Holmgren said.

Green Bay's wild-card chances ers trail Washington and Philadelphia by two games.

Houston can't win the division if

Also on Sunday, it will Dallas at Washington, Philadelphia at Seattle, Cleveland at Detroit, New England at Kansas City, Cincinnati at San Diego, New Orleans at the Los you'll be in this position with three Angeles Rams, Atlanta at Tampa Bay, and Indianapolis at the New York Jets.

The weekend begins early for the NFL, They've done it thanks greatly to with Denver at Buffalo and the New York Giants at Phoenix on Saturday.

Stallings is Bryant Award winner

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

HOUSTON (AP) — Alabama still being influenced by the master.

Bryant's influence one more time right down by Paul Bryant Stadi-Thursday night, winning the um. Bryant Award as the national colpresented by the Football Writers me one bit."

from Stallings, although he now poised for a chance to win the has a coach of the year award that national championship if they can Bryant never won.

The players live in Bryant Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1. coach Gene Stallings, one of Bear Hall," Stallings said. "Right in Bryant's most ardent disciples, is front of my office is Bryant third year as Alabama's head Boulevard, then on to the Paul coach, said health was a key Bryant Conference Center, right factor in the Tide's success this Stallings benefited from beside Paul Bryant Museum, season.

"That's the way it's going to be lege football coach of the year, for a long time. It doesn't bother

beat No. 1 ranked Miami in the

Stallings, completing his



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Sterling Sharpe, whose 88 receptions has him in course to set an

NFL record. He also 1,260 yards the Los Angeles Raiders at Miami. and 10 touchdowns.

to hurt you." The Packers trail Minnesota by

Green Bay, meanwhile, has two games in the NFC Central, so undergone a revitalization under Minnesota could clinch the crown new coach Mike Holmgren. The with a victory. But the Vikings have Packers have not made the playoffs a tough schedule, with San Francissince the 1982 strike season and co visiting on Sunday, then at Pittswere 4-12 last year. They are 7-6 burgh before finishing with the the league's alltime leading touch-

The Monday night game features

At the Metrodome, the student "Teams have shut him down to meets the teacher when Jerry Rice six catches instead of 10, but you leads the 49ers against coach Dennever really stop him down," Favre nis Green's Vikings. Green was the said. "He's always doing something receivers coach at San Francisco when Rice became a star.

"Did he teach me everything I know?" Rice said of Green. "I would say, basically yes.'

Which means Green, who has turned around the Vikes' fortunes, had a hand in the development of down receiver.

who operates efficiently within the

Holtz said he believes one thing

"is a computerized rating of teams.

It would go by the number of wins

and the quality of the opponents. It's

hard to be fair to everyone but that

Cotton Bowl, goes 13-0 and doesn't

Holtz added: "If A&M wins the

Association of America.

"Coach Bryant improved the ed for the 36th year and benefits quality of life in a lot of people," the American Heart Association. Stallings said Thursday night. "It The trophy has borne Bryant's was impossible to be associated name since 1986. with Coach Bryant and not be affected by him."

Stallings played for Bryant at Bryant's shadow," Stallings said. Texas A&M (1954-56) and was an assistant on Bryant's Alabama staff Bryant so much but they just toler-(1958-64) before returning to Texas ate the rest of us as long as we win A&M in 1965 as head coach.

The Aggies won the Southwest Conference title in 1967 and to a 12-0 regular season record Stallings' Aggies beat Alabama that included a victory over Floriand Bryant in the 1968 Cotton da in the first Southeastern Con-Bowl.

The Bryant legend is never far

The Bryant trophy was present-

Bryant died of a heart attack in 1983. "I won't ever be out of Coach "In Alabama they loved Coach a few games."

Stallings led the Crimson Tide ference title playoff game.

No. 2 ranked Alabama now is



Gene Stallings

Sports Scene

gling, Okla., and Steve Northcott, Odessa, Texas, 107.0. Saddle Bronc Riding—1, Billy Etbauer, Ree

Heights, S.D., 472 points. 2, Ken Cooper Idaho, 454. 3, Robert Etbauer, Good well, Okla., 452. 4, tie, Craig Latham, Tex-

homa, Texas, and Dan Mortensen, Billings Mont., 450. 6, Toby Adams, Red Bluff, Calif)

Calf Roping-1, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, 68.4. 2, Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., 72.2.3, Jeny Jetton, Stephenville, Texas, 73.2. 4, Mike Johnson, Henryetta, Okla., 76.6. 5, Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M., 78.3. 6, Fred Whit-

field, Houston, 80.3. heid, Houston, 80.3. Barrel Racing—1, Vana Beissinger, Lake Worth, Fla., 100.31. 2, Charmayne Rodman, Galt, Calif., 100.63. 3, Marilyn Carnarillo, Oak-dale, Calif., 100.76. 4, Barbara Merrill, San-taquin, Utah, 101.55. 5, Twila Haller, Phoenix, 104.49. 6, Donna Kennedy, Evant, Texas, 105.65.

All-Around Cowboy Standings

Bareback Riding-1, Wayne Herman, Dick-inson, N.D., \$84,697. 2, Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash., \$80,266. 3, obin Burwash, Okotoks, Alberta, \$78,426. 4, Ken Lensegrav,

Alberta, \$78,828. 2, Brad Gleason, Ennis, Mont., \$69,186. 3, Todd Boggust, Paynton, Sask., \$68,526. 4, Rod Lyman, Kalispell, Mont., \$66,736.

Team Roping—1, Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla., and Steve Northcott, Odessa, Texas, \$76,057. 2, Jake Barnes, Higley, Ariz., and

\$76,057. 2, Jake Barnes, Figley, Anz., and Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz., \$70,399. 3, Bobby Hurley, Clarksville, Ark., and Dennis Gatz, Ceres, Calif., \$52,578. Saddle Bronc Riding—1, Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., \$132,914. 2, Craig Latham, Tex-homa, Texas, \$78,377. 3, Robert Etbauer, Coordwall, Okla, \$74,743. 4, Dan Martanean Goodwell, Okla., \$74,743. 4, Dan Mortensen, Billings, Mont., \$73,588.

Call Roping—1, Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M., \$88,479, 2, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$88,406, 3, Cliff Williamson, Madden, Alberta, \$87,257. 4, Mike Arnold, Murrieta, Calif. \$85,161

\$85,161. Barrel Racing-1, Charmayne Rodman, Galt, Calif., \$87,405. 2, Twila Haller, Phoenix, \$85,969. 3, Deb Mohon, Gladewater, Texas, \$67,650. 4, Lita Scott Price, Reno, Nev.

Basketball

Results in the Pampa Optimist Club girls' basketball league is listed below:

Senior Division Coronado Inn 21, Fatheree 15 C - Kimberly Clark 15, F - Johnna Coward

Junior Division Titan 18, Fatheree 14 T - Samantha Ford 9, Lindsey Narron 7; F Alexis Amador 12.

Celanese 31, Albertson's 8

C – April Shorter 13, Micki Petty 10; Cali Coval 7; A – Kimberly Porter 6. Ganell 16, Culberson's 6 G – Mandy West 8, Jamie Clay 6; C – Lorena Baker 2, Joanna Wheeley 2, Jessica Morrison 2.

Celanese 10, Titan 4 C – April Shorter 8; T – Amber Evans 4. Celanese 22, Fatheree 10 C - Crystal Packard 6, Amy Whisenhunt 5

- Erin Raber 4, Alexis Amador 4. Albertson's 11, Ganell 8

A - Chelsea McCullough 6; G - Lindse Hampton 6. Titan 18, Culberson's 11

T – Mandy Rains 8; Marsha Donnell 7. Culberson's 15, Albertson's 12 C - Marsha Donnell 8; A - Kimberly Port

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New Jersey	11	8	.579	1/2
Orlando	8	8	.500	2
Boston	9	10	.474	2 1/2
Washington	7.	11	.389	4
Miami	5	12	.294	5 1/2
Philadelphia	4	11	.267	5 1/2
Ce	ntral Div	vision		
Chicago	12	5	.706	-
Indiana	10	8	.556	2 1/2
Milwaukee	10	8	.556	2 1/2
Atlanta	9	8	.529	3
Charlotte	10	9	.526	3
Cleveland	8	10	.444	4 1/2
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Houston	9	6	.600	1
San Antonio	8	9	.471	3
Denver	7	9	.438	3 1/2
Minnesota	5	11	.313	5 1/2
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Portland	12	5	.706	1/2
Seattle	11	6	.647	1 1/2
LA Lakers	10	6	.625	2
LA Clippers	10	7	.588	2 1/2
Golden State	7	11	.389	6
Sacramento	6	11	.353	6 1/2
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Cotton Bowl coaches speak out for national championship game to make the Cotton Bowl feel better. close games like A&M it means

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

coach Lou Holtz and Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum on Wednesday advocated a one-game playoff for the national title after the bowl games are over.

"I'd favor a two-team playoff after the bowls," said Holtz. "There are usually two teams after all the bowl games are played who could make a great matchup. Say if Miami beat Alabama and Texas A&M defeated us (the Fighting Irish) on New Year's Day. That would make a pretty good national championship game.

Slocum, who has seen his team unable to climb higher than fourth in The Associated Press poll although the Aggies are 12-0, agreed and gave a formula for picking the two teams.

"I think you could setup a poll of the 36 coaches involved in bowl games and have them select the two teams for the championship game," Slocum said. "That would be a bigtime game with creditability. The nation would love to see a game like that."

Holtz and Slocum were in Dallas to promote their New Year's Day game between the fifth-ranked Fighting Irish (9-1-1) and the fourth-ranked Aggies.

The Cotton Bowl selection committee drew criticism for passing over No. 3 Florida State to pick Notre Dame

Slocum said on selection day that he was "disappointed" but he tried

'There's no controversy as far as something is good about them. I'm concerned," Slocum said. "The DALLAS (AP) — Notre Dame Cotton Bowl acted in the best inter- doesn't make many mistakes, runs ests of the Cotton Bowl. We've got the ball well and has a quarterback

a great opponent. "It's not like they've got some scheme of the offense. mullet. Notre Dame is an equal opponent to Florida State. Notre that could help the national rankings Dame is a nationally recognized

team. Holtz said he understands why A&M fans were frustrated with the possibility of their team going unde- might be a good way. feated but having no way to win the national title.

"If A&M defeats Notre Dame and goes undefeated, that would be right in the world to complain. They a great accomplishment," Holtz will have done everything a team said. "It's not how much you win can do to be No. 1.' games by. I'd say that if a team wins

List narrowed for Colorado State job

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) - Leon Fuller from 1982 to 1984. Miami defensive coordinator Sonny Lubick and Ball State head coach Paul Schudel are among the top candidates to replace ousted Colorado State University head football coach Earle Bruce.

An 11-member committee under Jack Elway at Stanford. empaneled to find a replacement for Bruce met Wednesday night and narrowed the list of candidates to 10 Miami coach Dennis Erickson but or 12, the Loveland Reporter-Herald reported Thursday.

Schudel and Lubick, both of whom have coached previously at Colorado State University, received 1971 under Jerry Wampfler. the most votes of all finalists in the paring-down process.

coordinator at Colorado State under 47-40-2 record.

He served as head coach at Montana State University in Bozeman from 1978-81 after working as the Bobcats' defensive coordinator from 1971-77. From 1985-88, Lubick served as assistant coach

Lubick was hired at Washington State University in 1989 by current only stayed a few weeks before leaving to join Erickson at Miami.

Schudel, 48, was the Rams' offensive line coach from 1970 to

He has been the Cardinals' head coach for the last eight seasons. Lubick, 55, served as offensive Since 1985, Ball State has posted a

win the national title, it has every Bluff, Calif., 77, \$2,844.

Camarillo, Oakdale, Calif., 14.31, \$1,778. Overall Standings (Through seven rounds) Bareback Riding—1, Deb Greenough, Helena, Mont., 544 points. 2, Larry Sandvick, Kaycee, Wyo., 539. 3, tie, Clint Corey, Ken-newick, Wash. and Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., 538. 5, Wayne Herman, Dickin-son, N.D., 537. 6, Ken Lensegrav, Rapid City, S.D., 538.

Calf Roping-1, Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M.

S.D., 536 Steer Wrestling-1, Mark Roy, Dalemead

Steer Wrestling—1, Mark Roy, Dalemead, Alberta, 40.1 seconds. 2, Brad Gleason, Ennis, Mont., 42.7. 3, Rod Lyman, Kalispell, Mont., 49.4. 4, Steve Duhon, Opelousas, La.), 50.4. 5, Bob Lummus, West Point, Miss., 53.3. 6, Ote Berry, Checotah, Oka., 58.1. Team Roping—1, Mark Simon, Florence, Ariz. and Bret Tonozzi, Fruita, Colo., 50.3. 2, Bobby Hurley, Clarksville, Ark., and Dennis Gatz, Ceres, Calif., 55.2. 3, Jake Barnes, Higley, Ariz.) and Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz., 68.4. 4, Denton Payne, Higley, Ariz., and J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., 87.1. 5, Steve Pur-ceita, Roswell, N.M., and Tyler Magnus, Austin, Texas, 98.6. 6, Charles Pogue, Rin-

NATIONAL FINALS RESULTS LAS VEGAS (AP) — Results Thursday from the National Finals Rodeo: Seventh Round Bareback Riding—1, Robin Burwash, Okotoks, Alberta, 83 points, \$11,376. 2, "A&M plays great defense,

tie, Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash., and Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, 79, \$7,110. 4, Deb Greenough, Helena, Mont., 78, \$2,844.

Rodeo

Steer Wrestling 1, Mark Roy, Dalemead, Iberta, 4.1 seconds, \$11,376. 2, Rod Lyman, Kalispell, Mont., 4.2, \$8,532. 3, John W. Jones, Morro Bay, Calif., 4.3, \$5,688. 4, tie, Bob Lummus, West Point, Miss., and Ote Berry, Checotah, Okla., 4.9, \$1,422.

Team Roping-1, Jake Barnes, Higley, Ariz., and Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz. 4.6 seconds, \$7,110. 2, iie, Steve Purcella, Roswell, N.M., and Tyler Magnus, Austin, Texas; and Bret Boatright, Enid, Okla., and Mike Beers, Powell Buite, Ore., 4.8, \$4,444. 4, Wes Moore, Modesto, Calif., and Monty Joe etska, Carlsbad, N.M., 5.0, \$1,778.

Saddle Bronc Riding—1, Robert Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., 81 points, \$11,376. 2, Dan Mortensen, Billings, Mont., 79, \$8,532. 3, tie, Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., Tom Reeves, Stephenville, Texas, and Toby Adams, Red

Seconds, \$11,376. 2, tie, Breton Lewis, Pinon, N.M., and Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, 9.1, \$7,110. 4, Jerry Jetton, Stephenville, Texas, 8.9, \$2,844. Barrel Racing—1, Deb Mohon, Gladewater, Texas, 14.02 seconds, \$7,110. 2, Twila Haller, Phoenic 14.14, \$5,333.3, Donna Kennedy

Phoenix, 14.14, \$5,333. 3, Donna Kennedy, Evant, Texas, 14.15, \$3,555. 4, Marilyn Camarillo, Oakdale, Calif., 14.31, \$1,778.

Robinson leads Spurs past Heat, 101-91

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Rony The game also marked the San They did not have much luck.

rebound, 7-assist game as the Spurs utes. whipped the Miami Heat 101-91. "I have the chance to play with the way.

"Basketball in the NBA is sup- ing here." posed to be physical," said Seikaly, way, the people who get the calls will the run. have a great game and the others will Miami rallied later in the quarter, be on the bench.

calls, it is going to be a great player gap to 96-88 with 1:58 remaining. said.

Robinson was 8 of 16 from the

dislocated shoulder), they came to me touch the ball." quite a bit," Robinson said. "I tried Rice finished with just eight points, to get it outside a lot."

Elliott contributing 13, the Spurs kept added 12. Miami winless in seven visits to San The Heat produced only two fast-Antonio.

"I'm very happy with the win," improving.'

Seikaly and Matt Geiger drew the Antonio debut of newcomer J.R. unenviable task of trying to guard San Reid, acquired in a trade with Antonio center David Robinson. Charlotte Wednesday for Sidney Green and two draft picks. Reid Robinson had a 26-point, 10- scored four points in seven min-

Geiger fouled out in just 14 minutes one of the best centers in the and Seikaly got five fouls the rest of league," Reid said. "I just wanted to get in the game and get used to play-

San Antonio took a 79-75 lead into who led Miami with 16 points and 9 the fourth quarter, then scored 15 of rebounds but picked up a technical the first 18 points in the period to while arguing about one of his fouls build a 94-78 advantage with 5:20 to on Robinson. "If it is going to be that play. Robinson had five points during

getting six points from Harold "If anybody in the league will get Miner during an 8-0 streak to cut the (Robinson). All they have to do is But an Elliott alley-oop slam put just drive to the basket," Seikaly the Spurs back up by 10 and Miami never threatened again.

"We couldn't penetrate and get any field and 10 of 13 from the foul line. easy baskets," Miami coach Kevin He also blocked four shots. Loughery said. "They concentrated "Without Antoine (Carr, out with a on Glen (Rice) and wouldn't let him

13 under his average. Vernell Coles With Lloyd Daniels adding 17 had 14 for Miami, which is now 2-8 points, Dale Ellis scoring 16 and Sean on the road, while Kevin Edwards

break points the entire game.

"We knew they could score quick-San Antonio coach Jerry Tarkanian ly," Robinson said. "We tried to said. "We've won two straight now slow down their break and work it for us."



(AP Laserphoto) and it is important for us to keep inside. Fortunately it worked good The Heat's Rony Seikaly (left) moves in against the Spurs' David Robinson.

Bonds decides against wearing Mays' No. 24

By WENDY E. LANE AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bobby Bonds wore No. 25 as dlestick Park.

that fence.

"Stand Pat" no longer fits.

Bonds permission to unretire the gling. No. 25.

father, who I love very very ber

number retired, because that's because I can still be a little boy foggy, rainy day, Bonds recalled Clark, who he will bat behind in the only place it belongs, on pretending I'm in the outfield his memories of Candlestick as a the order. with my godfather," he said.

est deal in baseball is enough to 74. His son became the high- ther and he loves you very, very trouble. As an adult, Bonds Bonds said.

completed Tuesday after more that's what Willie wanted to do it "a pit." Mays had given godson Barry than two days of legal wran- for me.'

the San Francisco Giants for allowing Barry to resurrect No. columnists and fans calling in to inconvenient bathroom facili-\$43.75 million, but on Thursday 24 as a gift to his godson. But radio talk shows criticized ties. the jersey Bonds donned bore after thinking it over, the Bonds' intention to resurrect No.

younger Bonds decided he 24. "I'm going to wear the num- could still gain inspiration from Bonds recognized the need to tough for us," he said.

boy when his father was a Giant, "You've got Will to thrill and "When you have someone shagging fly balls in the outfield, now you've got a 'Killer B,' and As it turns out, not even the rich- a Giants outfielder from 1968- you admire, and he's your godfa- stealing gloves and getting into it's going to be a great year,"

dislodge Willie Mays' No. 24 est-paid player in baseball his- much, he wants to do something hasn't been as fond of the General manager Bob Quinn from its place of honor in Can- tory with the six-year deal very special for you. I think windswept ballpark, once calling dismissed suggestions that Clark and Bonds, players known for He's changed his tune now, their high standards and big

Even though Mays gave his saying his main complaint was egos, may have trouble sharing a number when Bonds signed with Both Bonds said Mays was blessing, some newspapers with the visitors' dugout and clubhouse.

"That's the manager's job, and if players stay focused, there "We didn't have a heater and shouldn't be a problem," he bathrooms, so it was kind of said.

Quinn said it will be another ber 25 in honor of my own Mays without wearing his num- preserve history, saying he didn't The two-time National week to 10 days before he names want to appear "a spoiled rotten League MVP beamed as he a manager. Giants coach Dusty

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much," Bonds said. "And let a "It will be a great honor for brat." spoke about joining his new Baker is expected to get the job, great, great athlete who me to play left field and still see Making his first appearance at team and expressed his admira- but Quinn is still conducting deserves everything keep his the sign up there, No. 24, his new baseball home on a tion for new teammate Will interviews.

World champion Bluejays make major roster changes

and possibly Molitor as 1-2-3.

By RONALD BLUM AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Defending World Series champions usually don't want to change that much. But this is an unusual off-season.

When the Toronto Blue Jays infield," he said. open the season at Seattle on Gillick went 610 days without Although Joe Carter will be signed right-hander Mike Moore said. April 6, it certainly won't be the trading a major leaguer, from back in right field for \$19.5 milsame team that won the World August 1987 to May 1989. But lion over three years and White Series.

er Candy Maldonado and left- from 1987-90. hander Jimmy Key. Right-hanpostseason starts also have who will be 36 next season. "I third. departed.

be back. Shortstop Manuel Lee stronger club in 1993." may be leaving, too.

But general manager Pat fan favorite in Winfield, along championships."

pital, Atta: Memorial/Honor Pro-gram FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552. seasons in Oakland. Paul Molitor Molitor hit .320 for the Brewers Although the Blue Jays are the Wednesday night. No matter, no signed up as a designated hitter last season with 12 homers, 89 favorite again, Gillick thinks other team looks as impressive and perhaps an occasional first RBIs and 31 steals. repeating will be tough. as the Blue Jays right now. "The Yankees and Boston are That's why players want to be in 'We can have the first three baseman, too.

For Gillick, the nickname guys in our lineup steal 30 better," Gillick said. "The Toronto. bases," Gillick said, looking Brewers are worse. Cleveland, "If this is going to be my last "I think we have a chance if ahead to a batting order with Baltimore and Detroit haven't contract, which I've seriously we shore up the left side of the Roberto Alomar, Devon White done anything." considered, I want a chance to That was before the Tigers win two more times," Stewart

his recent willingness to make will be in center, Derek Bell is Mears announces retirement

field is gone, and so are third felt unappreciated after giving John Olerud will be at first READING, Pa. (AP) - Four- Michigan International Speed-

became a free agent and may Rick Mears surprised the racing He sat out the rest of the season, "I'm aware of everything not re-sign. Ed Sprague will world Thursday night by but was expected to begin testing der David Cone and his four going on," said the right-hander, be given a chance to start at announcing his retirement as a for Roger Penske's Marlboro competitive driver at the age of Team Penske later this month.

things the way they should be Aug. 19 to repair a broken Christmas party at the team's before and during the Indi-Gillick already has some with 26 homers and 108 RBIs, Toronto, of course, beat the anapolis 500 in May, drove his Mears said. "I started thinking replacements. Dave Stewart has they replaced him with Molitor, Athletics in six games for the last race on Aug. 2, finishing about it some time ago, probably

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NEW YORK (AP) - Rock Newman, Bowe's Lennox Lewis is in line for manager told The Associa shot at heavyweight ated Press on Thursday champion Riddick Bowe, that an agreement for but unfortunately for the Bowe to make a first British challenger, his defense against an oppoplace appears to be at the nent other than Lewis is end of the line. imminent.

Lewis' manager, Frank "If I make a deal, then Maloney, said Thursday in Lennox Lewis goes to the London that he is having back of the line and second thoughts about chances are slim Bowe rejecting what he called an would fight him in 1993, insulting \$3 million offer Newman said. "Once I to be Bowe's first chal- make a committment, I'm lenger because the British not looking at Lennox boxer so much wants the Lewis." fight. Newman was in New

"If Lewis insists, we York talking to HBO about will have to talk again Bowe making a defense in with Bowe's people," early February. TVKO, the Maloney said. "The fight pay-per-view boxing net-will be in April and we work owned by Time will demand that Bowe has Warner, as is HBO, also no warm-up fight before- was involved in the talks. Newman also is enterhand."

The fight might be in taining an offer to fight on the Fox Network Jan. 31. April 1994.

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Although the Blue Jays lost a done. And not just division wrist suffered in crashes shops in Reading.

Reliever Tom Henke may not any weaker. It'll probably be a guys," Stewart said. "They do Mears, who had surgery on came during Penske's annual

baseman Kelly Gruber, left field- the A's four 20-victory seasons and Alomar at second, but Lee time Indianapolis 500 winner way.

joined the rotation after 6 1/2 who at 36 is five years younger. American League pennant. 16th in the Marlboro 500 at even before Indy."

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Amtrak demonstrates new tilting-car train

By BILL STIEG Associated Press Writer

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stayed on the smooth pear-wood table. The coffee stayed in the cup.

The trip Thursday was a glimpse bid. into Amtrak's future - a demonstration of a Swedish train that the can become competitive with air shuttles without billion-dollar from 38 percent to 52 percent. track improvements.

during turns to keep riders comfortable.

Amtrak wants a train that can handle its existing curvy tracks, a high-speed trains found in Japan and France.

car X2000 between Philadelphia three-hour shot. and Lancaster and elsewhere. The

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ABOARD THE X2000 (AP) two years between Stockholm and Traction Inc. - The train rocketed around a Gothenburg, Sweden. The curvy curve at 100 mph, blowing past tracks there are virtually identical ABB Traction Inc., which would taken at 70 mph. build Amtrak's trains if it wins the

Swedish State Railways says it cut travel time from 4 1/2 hours to national passenger railroad hopes under three hours and boosted its share of the air-and-rail market

The X2000 train has wheels in speed up the four-hour trip a flexible frame that turn with between New York and Boston, the club car. "And there was no the tracks, unlike conventional believes an X2000-type train could rigid-frame wheels. The cars tilt make the trip in less than three hours once the lines north of New in 1997.

far cheaper alternative to building of the air and rail market trains. new, straighter track for the type of between the cities. It hopes a three-hour trip would boost that

The curves between Philadeltrain is made by the Swedish and phia and Lancaster are very simi- lion on 26 trains by 1997.

* · Swiss company Asea Brown lar to those on the New York-Boston route, said Joe Silien, who The X2000 has been used for is in charge of testing for ABB

On Thursday, the blue-and-silver train streaked around curves near Amish farms in a swirling snow- to the route between New York Bird in Hand at 100 mph, where a and Boston, said Lutz Elsner, regular train goes 70 mph. A nor-Inside, all was calm. The cup president of American subsidiary mal 50 mph curve near Gap was

> Inside the sleek cabins — with wood tables, trays and trim, wide contoured seats outfitted with audio jacks, phones and faxes in each car — the 100 mph curves were restfully smooth.

"I went on another test run and Amtrak, which is anxious to left some cups on the counter," said Julie Byrne, who was working spilling at all."

University of Pennsylvania professor Vukan Vucich, a mass-Haven, Conn., are electrified, due transit expert, said the train was a better alternative than gam-Amtrak has about 12 percent bling on ultra-expensive super-

In February, Amtrak plans to start running the test X2000 share to the 42 percent it enjoys between Washington and New For the past several weeks, between New York and Wash- York, extending in April to New Amtrak has been running the six- ington, a relatively straight Haven and in May to Boston, using a diesel engine.

Amtrak plans to spend \$400 mil-

"This is a dangerous storm," "Many folks are having trouble winds could damage the beach. Jay Krieger, of the National said Thursday. "The barrier island

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The Swedish-built high speed train X-Two Thousand sits in the Lancaster, Pa., train station during a test run Thursday.

By MARGARET LILLARD Associated Press Writer

Winter hit two corners of the country and blanketed states in getting out of their driveways between, dumping snow from now," Press Clewe, Washoe Washington state to Washington, D.C., and covering roads as far south as Georgia with a layer of ice.

famine relief posts were delayed removal that more difficult." Thursday by deep snow in upstate New York. Winds blew down trees and power lines along the southern raised hopes a seven-year drought may be ending.

More of the same was forecast northern central states.

Forecasters warned winds gustcoastal flooding from Virginia to night. Massachusetts. Up to 10 inches of Residents scurried to markets in

Lake Tahoe were warned to get of the season.

County emergency management Troops heading to Somali tomorrow will only make snow around midnight. Tides early this towns.

Winter storm warnings continued this morning in West Virginia, where more than 2 feet of snow in Oregon coast, but heavy rain there some areas closed roads and schools and snarled traffic Thursday. Twenty-five inches fell at Mount Storm in the state's eastern for today, again mainly for the leg, and more than 15 inches fell Northeast, Northwest and far in several other towns in that region.

A blizzard warning was in effect ing to 60 mph could cause heavy in western Virginia, where up to 8 snowdrifts, beach erosion and inches had fallen by Thursday

snow was forecast in New York Pennsylvania, where forecasters state; more rain was on tap in the predicted the storm could be the biggest in more than a decade in parts of the state. "They've been picking up their way to Somalia were delayed bread, milk, candles, stuff like that. Anything they might need for voy from the 10th Mountain Divi- a few days," said Joe Kelly, a market manager in Clearfield. The storm dumped up to 20 inches on parts of Maryland on Thursday. "There's just no way to travel," said Lt. Paul Pratt of the Garrett County sheriff's office. "Most people are using snowmobiles, horses, whatever they can. Even four-wheel drives are bogging down."

Storms strike Northwest, Northeast and in between Rehoboth Beach, Del., City morning were 5 1/2 feet above ready for their third major storm Manager Greg Ferrese worried normal. Thursday night that heavy coastal

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At Fort Drum, near Watertown, N.Y., soldiers heading to Italy on Thursday by snow. When a consion finally left, it was led by a snowplow.

A second contingent that was to leave at midnight departed four hours late.

The heavy precipitation — if not the high wind — was somewhat welcome in Oregon, where residents hoped it was a sign of wetter times ahead.

"It's not over, but we're chipping away at this drought thing,' said Dave Williams, National Weather Service meteorologist at Klamath Falls.

Gusts of up to 110 mph were reported at Humbug Mountain near Port Orford, Ore., and a 60 mph gust was measured at the airpo t in Reno, Nev., but damage was limited.

Custom Smoking

Skiers were hitting the slopes at Wisp Resort near Cumberland.

"It hasn't stopped snowing since early morning," said resort spokeswoman Joanne McNulty. "Needless to say, we're happy campers."

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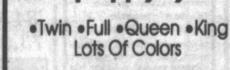
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