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New definition of AIDS to boost number of cases

By LAURAN NEERGAARD **Associated Press Writer**

ATLANTA (AP) - The number of people diagnosed with AIDS will climb disease goes into effect Friday, raising demand for treatment and dollars.

Under the new definition, an estimated 90,000 Americans will be diagnosed with full-blown AIDS in 1993, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. That's almost double the current average of 50,000 a year.

Since 1981, about 242,000 Americans have been diagnosed with AIDS and 160,000 have died.

The new definition could make it easier for people infected with the virus to collect disability benefits available to those diagnosed with AIDS. It would also enable them to take part in drug trials and qualify for low-cost medicines.

At the same time, some AIDS activists warned that it would sharpen competition below 200 and most don't know they are most effective in the early stages," Morriss

and on the edge," said John Kappers of the tor of the CDC's AIDS division. National Association of People With AIDS.

Under the CDC's current, 5-year-old definition, people infected with the AIDS virus dramatically when a new definition of the are diagnosed as having AIDS when they develop certain blood infections, the skin the number of AIDS cases, so more cities cancer Kaposi's sarcoma or any of 21 other may be eligible under the new definition. indicator diseases

> users weren't receiving the help they needed because many of the diseases they got weren't included on the list.

In addition — and more important, prolong their life.' according to the CDC — the agency approved a new indicator: a dip in the level of the body's master immune cells, called CD4s, to 200 per cubic millimeter, or onefifth the level of a healthy person.

Up to 190,000 of the 1 million Americans infected with the virus have CD4 counts about HIV disease because treatment is infected or have never had a CD4 count, said.

"All of the services are already strained said Dr. James Buehler, acting deputy direc-

"We hope the definition will draw attention to the importance of testing," he said.

The Ryan White CARE Act distributes federal AIDS funds to cities according to However, the act has never been fully fund-Activists charged that women and drug ed, leaving AIDS clinics understaffed and many Americans who can't afford the \$200 CD4 tests.

'People are seeking these tests and being The new definition, approved earlier this told they have to wait six months for the year, adds pulmonary tuberculosis, recurrent pneumonia and invasive cervical cancer.

next clinic opening," Kappers said. "That's six months they could be taking medicine to

The AIDS clinic at Grady Memorial Hospital, Atlanta's only clinic for indigent patients, is already so crowded it can care for only the sickest patients, said director Curtis Morriss.

"This is contrary to everything we know

Mulch tree, help environment

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

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appetite for money, not food.

Staff Writer

give him money.

Morse Burroughs.

Giving this holiday season doesn't end on Christmas Day.

A Christmas tree recycling program allows Pampa residents to contribute toward said. the environment by giving away their live Christmas trees for recycling.

Sponsors of the program, Clean Pampa Inc., the city of Pampa, and D.E. Ward of Asplundh Expert Tree Service, recommend that residents with live Christmas trees take them to the vacant lot at 900 N. Duncan and leave them on the pile there or take them to costs, according to Clean Pampa Inc. the landfill.

will be chipped and converted into wood sanitation department for the city of Pampa.

A Monday evening "customer" at the

Pampa police say that the customer

about 9 p.m. Monday and brandished an

eight- to 10-inch hunting knife while

demanding that an employee of the store

Instead of giving the robber money, the

and held him while another employee called

employee wrestled the robber to the floor store.

Subway Sandwich Shop in Pampa had an

mulch, said Jeff Boyd, a member of the board of directors for Clean Pampa Inc.

Those who want to receive free mulch should take a sack with them to the 900 N. Duncan location, and Asplundh Expert Tree Service will give the mulch to them, Boyd

"I think the main goal of the (Christmas tree recycling) program is to reduce landfill space," Boyd said.

Other advantages to the Christmas tree disposal program include elimination of fire and reduction in solid waste operational

Police: Employees foil robbery

attempted aggravated robbery, a second-

Pampa Police Detective Terry D. Young.

The lead investigator on the case was

Dubose is also being held in connection with the investigation of a robbery that

Baird's Thrift Store, 2301 N. Hobart, police

said, and in other thefts that have occurred

money was taken from the Mrs. Baird's

Burroughs declined to say how much

According to a statement issued by

5:50 p.m. Monday, shortly before the store

Police arrived at the scene a few minutes was about to close, and forced a clerk to 2222). All information will be kept con-

degree felony.

in the city.

entered the restaurant at 2141 N. Hobart occurred earlier Monday evening at Mrs.

police, according to Pampa Police Detective Pampa police, a man entered the store about

Dubose, 33, 713 Doucette, on the charge of part of the money and fled the scene, police

said.

pounds.

Last holiday season, Asplundh processed 200 to 300 Christmas trees and Dennis Mitchell Enterprise picked up about 200 Christmas trees for the city that had been left in alleys in Pampa, Boyd and Stone said.

Dennis Mitchell Enterprise is expected today to begin picking up Christmas trees from the alleys of Pampa, Stone said. The trees should be left next to the dumpsters, he said

Stone said he prefers that Pampa residents leave Christmas trees either at 900 N. Duncan hazards through prompt removal of trees or at the landfill, since the alleys are "very muddy" from inclement weather, he said.

Trees taken to the landfill or left in the The Christmas tree recycling program in alleys will also be chipped and recycled into Trees taken to the vacant lot at 900 N. Pampa has been offered for the few years, compost, Stone said. The compost created at Duncan, next to the old Gibson's building, according to Rick Stone, superintendent of the the landfill this holiday season will be used as compost fertilizer there, he said.

No one was injured in the robbery, and no

The suspect was described as a young

weapon was used during the robbery, police

white man wearing a blue-hooded sweat

shirt, a dark-colored cap, blue jeans, and

two-to-three days' growth of beard. The

suspect was described as about 5 feet 8

inches tall and weighing about 150

Pampa police encourage anyone with

information about the robbery at Mrs.

Baird's to contact the police

department's Criminal Investigation

Division or Pampa Crime Stoppers (669-

North Carolina Department of Revenue workers Barry Thomas, left, and Andrew Nealy stand on top of the tax heap as the department began shipping tax forms Monday.

IRS: Happy New Year

By JOHN D. McCLAIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The govern- reflect inflation. ment is preparing to mail its New Year's greetings: 107 million federal income tax compiling individual taxes, however. packages.

Monday that letter carriers will begin delivering the tax forms on Saturday.

Most taxpayers will see little change in the forms, which cost \$12 million to print and another \$19 million to mail. That's 30

cents a package. rolls around, the IRS expects to have is \$3,000, up from \$2,850 last year. received 116 million returns, including 60.5 million from taxpayers using Form

return Form 1040EZ. It anticipates that another 14 million deductible, however. taxpayers will use tax preparers who return forms electronically, rather than by by \$150, to \$2,300 for most taxpayers, mail. And it's looking for 6.7 million to their spouses and children. However, high file returns prepared on home computers using tax preparation software.

The IRS says that half of all taxpayers use the less complicated Forms 1040A or 1040EZ, or an electronic filing format.

Earlier this month, the IRS mailed more than 11 million postcards to farmers and self-employed taxpayers who used a paid preparer last year. The postcard included a pre-printed label and told taxpayers to take the cards to their preparers who will have the necessary tax forms.

The tax rates and, for the most part, the forms will be unchanged from last year.

taxpayers is 31 percent. The rates for the up from \$2,020.

lower brackets remains 28 percent and 15 ered by the brackets have been adjusted to

There are several significant changes in

The standard de 'uction for people who The Internal Revenue Service said do not itemize has been raised. For a single taxpayer, it's now \$3,600, up from \$3,400 last year; for heads of households, it's \$5,250, up from \$5,000.

The standard deduction for a married couple filing jointly has been raised to \$6,000 from \$5,700, while the deduction By the time the April 15 filing deadline for a married couple filing separately now

Once again, people who itemize will not be permitted to include most interest 1040. It expects another 18.5 million to payments on personal debt, such as credit use Form 1040A and 16.8 million to card borrowing and auto loans. Home mortgage interest continues to be

The personal exemption has been raised income earners may have to reduce their exemptions if their adjusted gross income exceeds a certain amount.

Fourteen million more high-income earners will be able to use the tax table in Form 1040, however. It has been expanded from \$50,000 to \$100,000, which the IRS hopes will cut down on errors made when figuring the tax amount.

The dollar limit for earned income credit — the benefit for low-income working families with children — has been raised from \$21,250 to \$22,370, including any non-taxable earned income. The basic rate for upper income bracket The maximum credit this year is \$2,211,

Iraqi jets make additional incursions

after the call and arrested Michael Lynn open the cash register. The man then took fidential, police said.

planes made new incursions into the "no-fly Nations. zone" over southern Iraq but they were not ing the ban, a U.S. military spokesman said

Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, said the Iraqi Air region's marshes. Force on Monday made "additional sorties

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi war- flights have been banned by the United them but the Iraqi planes flew out and no

U.S. warplanes on Sunday shot down an confronted by the military coalition enforc- Iraqi plane that flew into the zone. That was the first known incursion since the zone was imposed on Aug. 27 to protect Shiite Mus-Lt. Col. Howard Carter, based in lim rebels who have taken refuge in the

Iraqi planes on Monday flew as far as 20 across the 32nd parallel," the northern miles into the zone and planes of the U.S.border of the zone where Iraqi military led coalition were prepared to intercept Pentagon.

shots were fired, Carter said.

He was reading a statement issued by the Pentagon late Monday and declined to provide further details.

In the Sunday incident, American, British and French warplanes monitored the Iraqi incursion. Two U.S. F-16s issued a verbal warning to the planes, then shot down one while the other escaped, according to the

Parliament votes to oust moderate premier Panic

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Former Communists and nationalist allies of Serbia's hard-line president voted today to oust Yugoslavia's moderate premier, Milan Panic.

The no-confidence motion passed easily in both houses of the federal Yugoslav parliament. Panic had been weakened by a sound electoral defeat last week in his attempt to unseat Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

Milosevic's triumph has increased the likelihood of Western military intervention to halt the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina or to keep it from spreading to other parts of former Yugoslavia.

Milosevic, determined to keep ethnic Serbs united in a single state, has drawn international criticism by sending in soldiers and arms to aid Serbs in Bosnia and Croatia. Panic had called for compromise to save the Serbs from the status of international pariahs.

The upper house of parliament

approved the Panic no-confidence vote house voted 95-2 with 12 abstentions. Sources close to Milosevic's

Socialist Party said it had chosen Svetozar Marovic, a top official in Montenegro, as Panic's replacement. That choice appeared intended to

appease Montenegrins fearful of reduced status in the Yugoslav federation, which is dominated by Serbia. Montenegro deputies had blocked

two previous attempts to oust Panic. Prospects for peace in Bosnia appeared to dim further today with reports that the government's desperate military leaders were massing thousands of soldiers for an offensive in the besieged capital, Sarajevo. A U.N.

spokesman reported the first deaths of

cold — and predicted hundreds more

in the freezing and hungry city. "This is the beginning of what will be hundreds, perhaps thousands of deaths this winter," said U.N. spokesman Peter Kessler.

Mik Magnusson, spokesman for because of dwindling supplies of ported by Muslims and Croats. Foreign Ministry, Maurice Gour-30-5, with one abstention. The lower the U.N. peacekeepers in Sarajevo, food, has come to symbolize the government troops and 4,000 sup- Bosnian Serbs, backed by the port troops on Mount Igman southwest of Sarajevo.

Serb-dominated Yugoslav army, took up arms to oppose the Bosnian independence movement sup-



An elderly Sarajevo woman carries her laundry back from the river today.

At least 17,000 people have per-

said there were 6,000 well-armed war that began in March when ished in the bloodshed, and more than 1 million have been driven from their homes. U.N. Secretary General Boutros-

Boutros Ghali has proposed the deployment of up to 10,000 more U.N. observers on Bosnia's borders, Panic was reported last week to be said a spokesman for the French weighing resigning the premiership.

dault-Montagne.

A millionaire thanks to his Cali-

fornia pharmacology business, Milan Panic returned to his native **Serbia** in July to become premier.

Following his defeat in the Dec. 20 ballot for the Serbian presidency,

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ANDERSON, Jo Fern — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. COON, Carl Douglas — 4 p.m., memorial, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

HALL, Mary Ola — 2 p.m., Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home Chapel, Perryton.

NORRIS, Bulah Edith — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. **PRICE**, Imogene — 2 p.m., graveside, Lipscomb Union Church.

Edith Ford Cemetery, Canadian, WEIDLER, Harold C. — 2 p.m..

Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. WILLIAMS, Gertrude — 11 a.m., memorial, Fairlawn Cemetery, Elk City, Okla.

Obituaries

JO FERN ANDERSON

Jo Fern Anderson, 71, died Sunday, Dec. 27, 1992. Services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist min-

ister, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Anderson was born Feb. 28, 1921, in Miami. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1953, moving here from White Deer. She married Olen Anderson in 1966 in Pampa and was a member of the First Baptist Church. She worked for Southwestern Public Service for many years.



Survivors include her husband, Olen, of the home; a daughter, Wanita Taylor of Pampa; two sons, Harlan Hysmith of Pampa and Bruce Hysmith of Nashville, Tenn.; a brother, Ed Wells of Temple; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the First Baptist Church Children's Building Fund (CARE). TRENTON LOUIS BURNS

HOUSTON — Trenton Louis Burns, 44, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday, Dec. 27, 1992. Memorial services will be held at a later date. The body will be cremated.

Mr. Burns was born July 21, 1948, in Pampa. He attended Pampa schools and graduated from Pampa High School in 1966. He had been a Houston resident for 20 years, moving from Pampa. He was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include his mother, Ruth Burns of Pampa; a brother, Terry Burns of Poteau, Okla.; a niece, Teresa Lambright of Carlsbad, N.M.; and a nephew, Bryan Burns of Carlsbad, N.M.

The family requests memorials be made to Central. Baptist Church Building Fund.

CLAUDE JIM COOK

CANADIAN — Claude Jim Cook, 85, died Monday, Dec. 28, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bob Meller, pastor of the Gem Community Church, and the handle. He had been a Pampa resident since 1950, Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in moving here from Magic City. He worked as an electri-Edith Ford Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Cook was born in Coryell County and lived in the veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Vet-Gem community from 1935 until moving to Canadian in erans of Foreign Wars and Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 1988. He married Evaline Elizabeth Hardin in 1935 at Higgins; she preceded him in death in 1990. He was a farmer and rancher. He was a deacon at the Gem Community Church and served on the school board for many years.

Survivors include a son, David Cook of Canadian; two daughters, Reta Beth Chumbley of Pampa and Ada Leen Whitener of Valdosta, Ga.; a brother, Dean Cook of Amarillo; eight grandchildren; and eight Christian Church Building Fund. great-grandchildren.

CARL DOUGLAS COON

AMARILLO — Carl Douglas Coon, 50, a former Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1992. Memorial services are set for 4 p.m. Wednesday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pampa with the Rev. William K. Bailey, rector, officiating. Arrangements are by Memorial Park Funeral Home.

Mr. Coon was born April 20, 1942, in Perryton. He graduated from Perryton High School in 1960. He married Georgia Saied in 1962 at Perryton. He was a former Pampa resident and owned Behrman's, a ladies retail shop, in Pampa. He moved from Pampa to Amarillo in 1990. He was a Mason and a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, Michael Douglas Coon of Arlington and Corey Coon of Amarillo; a daughter, Lisa McIntire of Arlington; his father and stepmother, V.R. and Carlene Coon of Perryton; and a grandson, Hayden Douglas McIntire of Arlington.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pampa or St. Anthony's Hospice Life and Enrichment Center.

MARY OLA HALL SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Mary Ola Hall, 101, mother of a Pampa, Texas, resident, died Thursday, Dec. 24, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday in Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home Chapel in Perryton, Texas, with the Rev. Ted Latham, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery

Mrs. Hall was born in Arcadia, La., and lived in Perryton, Texas, until 1942, when she moved to Lubbock, Texas. In 1956, she returned to Perryton, where she lived until 1968. She married Fred Hall in 1911 at Loraine, Texas; he preceded her in death in 1942. She

was a member of First Baptist Church of Perryton. Survivors, include a son, James Hall of Pampa, Texas; a daughter, Lee Ola Holloway of Anaheim, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

OPAL B. NEELEY

WELLINGTON — Opal B. Neeley, 90, sister of a Wheeler resident, died Sunday, Dec. 27, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with Elder T.J. Pittman of Perryton and Elder R.A. Tindell of Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in North Fairview Cemetery by Adams Funeral Home.

Mrs. Neeley, born in Killeen, moved to Quail in 1914. She moved to Wellington in 1976 from Quail. She married Ziliba J. Neeley in 1924; he preceded her in death in 1988. She was a homemaker and a member of the Primitive Baptist Church for 65 years.

Survivors include five daughters, Alpha Brock of Portales, N.M., Jonnie Handley of Amarillo, Faye Cunningham of Spearman, Joyce Kersten of Wellington and Fern Jett of Syracuse, Kan.; four sons, Raymond Neeley and Jack Neeley, both of Wellington, and Zeke Neeley and Walter Neeley, both of Amarillo; two sisters, Ina Mae Patchell of Madera, Calif., and Jewell Smith of Wheeler; 23 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

Obituaries

IMOGENE PRICE

CANADIAN - Imogene Price, 64, died Monday, Dec. 28, 1992. Graveside services are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Edith Ford Cemetery with the Rev. Rick Timmons, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Price, born in Follett, lived in Canadian for 37 years. She married Leroy "Pete" Price in 1948 at Sayre, Okla.; he preceded her in death in 1988. She was active in the WBIC Bowling League and was a member of the

Survivors include three sons, Loren Price and Leonard Price, both of Glazier, and Ray Price of Canadian; two daughters, Glenna Dotson of Amarillo and Bonnie Watson of Glazier; a brother, Richard Fox of Amarillo; three sisters, Juanita Oldham of Amarillo, Alice Hutton of Hereford and Viola Starbuck of Memphis; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

ROY JACK TERMIN WICHITA FALLS — Roy Jack Termin, 72, brother of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, Dec. 26, 1992. Graveside services were at 11 a.m. today at Lake Creek Cemetery with the Rev. Charles Paulson of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Owens-Brumley Funeral Home.

Mr. Termin was born on Dec. 13, 1920, in Muskogee, Okła. He entered the U.S. Army on April 16, 1942, and later entered the U.S. Air Force. He retired from the military in 1963 as a master sergeant. After retirement he lived in Borger until 1988 when he moved to Wichita Falls.

Survivors include two daughters, Stephanie Rierson of Wichita Falls and Shawn Jenkins of New York City, N.Y.; a sister, Pauline Beuselinck of Pampa: three grandchildren; four nieces and two nephews.

GERTRUDE HENSON WILLIAMS ELK CITY, Okla. — Gertrude Henson Williams, 86, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Monday, Dec. 28, 1992. Memorial services are set for 11 a.m. Wednesday in Fairlawn Cemetery in Elk City. Arrangements are by Martin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williams was born on Feb. 18, 1906, in Carter, Okla. She was raised in Carter and attended Carter schools. She married O.O. "Bub" Williams in 1926; he preceded her in death in 1969. She resided in Elk City until 1933 when she moved to Pampa, Texas, where she lived until 1987 when she moved to Tulsa. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Pampa, Texas.

Survivors include three sons, Lonnie R. Williams of Liberty, Texas, Jack D. Williams of Albuquerque. N.M., and Kenneth J. Williams of Tulsa; a sister, Amy Beth Hill of Dumas, Texas; and two brothers, Kenneth Henson of King City, Calif., and Joe Henson of Marietta, Ga.; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters.

JACK WILLIAMS Jack Williams, 72, died Monday, Dec. 28, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday at First Christian Church with Dr. John T. Tate, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites courtesy of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Williams was born May 16, 1920, in Garland. He married Etoile Pounds on Sept. 27, 1940, in Pancian for Pantex for 10 years, retiring in 1984. He was a AF&AM. He was a member of First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Etoile, of the home; a son and daughter-in-law, Ronald Jack and Donna Williams of Orange; a sister-in-law, Reba Williams of Pampa; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons, Rule

Williams and Roger Williams. The family requests memorials be made to the First

Stocks

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Sheriff's Office

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

MONDAY, Dec. 28

Scott Bradley Howard, 24, Lefors, was arrested on a charge of theft of property by check. He was released on bond.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Sheri Diane Anderson, Pampa Samuel "Lee Roy" Belknap, Pampa Vernon Lee Dickinson, Pampa Jimmy Dale Jennings, Pampa Roy McWhirt, Pampa Nelda Shaw Monday, Pampa Michelle Renee Tilley, Pampa Jerry Ward, Pampa Janna M. Williams, Perryton

Birth To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anderson Jr. of Pampa, a baby girl. **Dismissals**

Neva Dyer, Pampa Myrtle Lee Leigh, Pampa Minnie Lue Quary, Pampa Nancy Jane Barns (extended care), Pampa SHAMROCK

Samuel "Lee Roy" Belknap, Pampa

Sue Bench, Pampa James Bryant, Shamrock

Hallie Davis, Shamrock J.L. Kirkland, Shamrock

Commissioners to consider airport repairs

Gray County Commissioners taxiway lighting for runway 1735 at member. Perry Lefors Airport.

At its Dec. 15 meeting, the group heard a request by Paul Loyd of the airport board that the county repair the lighting. The Commissioners Court delayed voting on the issue to McClellan. allow for further study.

Also at the meeting, the Commis- approved by Gray County Auditor sioners Court is scheduled to consider: A.C. Malone.

· A letter from the Greater Pampa Court on Wednesday is expected to Area Chamber of Commerce regardconsider approval of repairs to the ing the appointment of a board

> . A proposed appreciation bonus for all county employees with the exception of elected officials. · A rate schedule for Lake

· Payment of salaries and bills as

· A letter from Malone regarding travel expenses.

· A request for line-item transfers within the county budget.

The group also is scheduled to meet in executive session to discuss lawsuits filed against the County.
The Gray County Commissioners

Court will hold the meeting beginning at 9 a.m. in the second-floor courtroom of the Gray County Courthouse.

Packwood opponents looking into recall election

sex scandal swirling around him, so opponents are looking at various constitutionally dubious possibility a recall election.

Most experts say the state and investigation. U.S. constitutions do not allow the public to remove members of Congress except by voting them out when they're up for re-election.

For now, the group that's leading the charge against Packwood says it's concentrating on pressuring the Republican to resign and trying to persuade the Senate not to seat him when Congress convenes next month.

But if those tactics don't work, a legal challenge could follow in an effort to force a recall, the group said. "We voted him in, and we should be

able to remove him," said Tia Plympton, spokeswoman for Oregonians for Ethical Representation and state coordinator for the Oregon chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Oregon's junior senator has been since The Washington Post reported General Charles Crookham.

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Sen. Bob Nov. 22 that 10 women have Packwood won't resign despite the accused Packwood of making uninvited sexual advances.

Packwood, who was elected to a ways to force him out, including one fifth term in November, has since apologized and promised to cooperate with a Senate Ethics Committee

But that hasn't quieted his critics. who say he worked to prevent the allegations from becoming public before the election. They say voters ought to be given another chance to decide whether they want him in the

"He basically stole the election," Plympton said.

Oregon law allows for the recall of state and local officials. But the state attorney general's office in 1935 issued an opinion saying that Oregonians are precluded from recalling members of Congress because there is no authority to do so under the state constitution.

month, has reaffirmed the conclu-

Rae said that even if the Oregon Constitution allowed for the recall of members of Congress, it would be prohibited by the U.S. Constitution. She cited the section that reads: "Each house shall be the judge of the election, returns and qualification of its own members.

Even if Packwood's foes could legally seek his recall, they would have to collect at least 167,000 signatures to force an election.

Twice in the past year, opponents of Gov. Barbara Roberts have attempted to recall her. Despite heavy financial support from the timber industry, both efforts fell far short of the number of signatures needed.

A spokeswoman for Packwood, Julia Brim-Edwards, said she wonders whether Packwood's opponents are trying to drum up publicity by talking about a recall.

"Given the fact that Oregon's "This office, within the past attorney general, the secretary of state and the U.S. Constitution have sions in that opinion," said Marla said federal officials can't be at the center of a political storm Rae, spokeswoman for Attorney recalled, why are they pursuing it?" she asked.

FBI says inside job possible in \$8.2 million heist

NEW YORK (AP) — Robbers thwarted a security system, surprised a lone, unarmed guard while he was watching TV and stole \$8.27 million in cash from an armored truck company in what the FBI said had the mark of an inside job.

It was the second-biggest heist in New York City history.

"Any time security systems are trashed or neutralized, our suspicions very often turn to the possibility of complicity within the company," said James M. Fox, agent in charge of the FBI's New York office.

He said \$8 million of the money taken from the vault was in new \$100 bills, with serial numbers in sequence.

The unidentified guard told the FBI the holdup men sneaked up on him Sunday night while he was watching a TV show in the command room of Hudson Armored Car Courier Service, situated in a warehouse district near the Brooklyn waterfront.

"He felt a gun at the back of his head and a voice ordered him onto the floor," said FBI spokesman Richard DeFilippo.

At that time, the building's security system, which included video cameras and surveillance at each entrance, apparently was disabled by the robbers, DeFilippo said. He didn't elaborate.

was unusual that the vault was guard- Armored Car.

ed by one man, without a weapon. They wouldn't say whether the vault was open when the robbers arrived.

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The guard said he was unable to see the robbers as they bound his wrists and ankles and forced him to the ground. "But judging from the sounds of voices, he thought there were five or six of them," DeFilippo said.

About 20 minutes after the holdup men entered, the guard worked his legs free and pushed an outside alarm. Police arrived moments later, but the robbers were gone.

The city's biggest cash theft was \$11 million discovered missing in FBI agents refused to say whether it 1982 after thieves broke into Sentry

Police report

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

MONDAY, Dec. 28

Suntrol Window Tinting, 703 W. Brown, reported attempted forced burglary.

Hearne's Service Center, 1124 S. Wilcox, reported criminal mischief under \$20. Pat Langford, address not listed, reported criminal

mischief, causing damage of \$750 to \$20,000, at 1618 W. Lincoln. Tanya Dayle Myers, 600 N. Dwight, reported criminal mischief, causing damage of \$20 to \$200, at 1618

W. Lincoln. Mrs. Baird's Thrift Store, 2301 N. Hobart, reported an aggravated robbery. (See related story).

Laura Pangle, 2006 Coffee, reported impersonation of a public servant (police officer) at 19th and

Pride Mart, 304 E. 17th, reported theft over \$20. Subway, 2141 N. Hobart, reported attempted aggravated robbery. (See related story).

Arrests MONDAY, Dec. 28 Jaime Chavez, 25, 902 S. Banks, was arrested on a

warrant. He was released on bond.

Michael Lynn Dubose, 33, 713 Doucette, was arrested on a charge of attempted aggravated rob-

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following -nour period ending

MONDAY, Dec. 28 12:43 p.m. — A 1987 Mazda pickup driven by Alfred Bonner Green, 524 S. Cuyler, collided with a 1985 Buick driven by Jenny Lee Couts, Route 1, at Harvester and Hobart. No injuries were reported. Green was cited for failure to control speed.

1:15 p.m. — A 1992 Lincoln driven by Willie Rich Miller, Shamrock, collided with a 1983 Honda driven by Linda E. Williams, 2130 N. Nelson, at Banks and 19th. Williams reported a possible injury. Miller was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

3:55 p.m. — A 1992 Dodge driven by Ronald Mark Coleman, 1207 E. Kingsmill, collided with a 1979 Mercury driven by Lulabell Pendergras Terry, 601 Red Deer, at Magnolia and Browning. No injuries were reported. Coleman was cited for passing to the left when unsafe.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, Dec. 28

3:56 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a mattress fire at Tignor and U.S. 60. The mattress was in the middle of the road, according to the fire report. 4:28 p.m. — Three units and six firefighters responded to

an alarm at Coronado Hospital. The call was a false alarm. 4:48 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a dumpster fire in the 2200 block of Lea.

City briefs

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LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers, the low around 40 degrees and southwesterly winds 10-15 mph. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a continued chance of showers, the high near 65 degrees, and westerly winds 10-20 mph. Monday's high was 64 degrees; the overnight low was 37 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows around 40. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in mainly in the 60s. Wednesday with a chance of rain. Lows from

night, partly cloudy. Lows in the

South Texas — Tonight, mostly cloudy with isolated evening showers in the Hill Country. Foggy by midnight. Lows in the 60s. Wednesday, foggy in the morning. Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the 70s. Wednesday night, cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s.

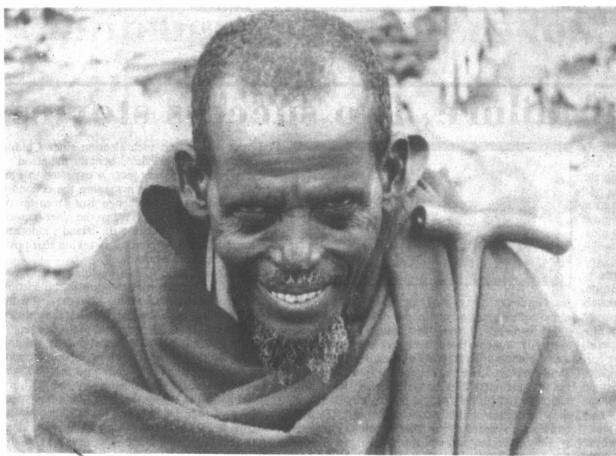
North Texas - Tonight through Wednesday night, continued cloudy and warm with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 70s.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma — Tonight, cloudy

the mid-40s north to mid-50s south. Wednesday, cloudy with a slight chance of rain mainly south and east. Highs mostly in 60s.

Thursday 9:30-5:30. Adv.

New Mexico — Continuing chance for mountain snow and lowland rain showers though tonight. By Wednesday the wet pattern will begin to undergo some changes as the storm system spreads into the north-ern rockies and upper midwest. The winds aloft over the state will turn westerly shunting the deepest moisture to the south and east. Clouds and showers are expected to decrease in the northwest by Wednesday after-noon with only a slight chance for showers in the south by Wednesday night. Mostly fair skies and mild day time temperatures are forecast



An elderly Somali man grins Monday in his home village of Hoobishoole after returning last week from a displacement camp in Baidoa.

Troops in Somalia begin new phase of operation

By REID G. MILLER **Associated Press Writer**

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MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — With their primary military objectives secured, American and allied troops today began doing in earnest door-to-door searches in the south- and tens of thousands of cheering, what they came to Somalia for — ern port of Kismayu in the days chanting people filling the streets. feeding the hungry and extending before the Marines landed in

U.S. Marine foot patrols were York Times reported today. crossing the so-called Green Line warlords in the capital and moving for the first time into northern Mogadishu, a haven for the lawless.

And Marine helicopters were Mogadishu. being used to hopscotch across minefields and deliver food to the starving in five villages within a 50mile radius of Bardera, one of six and we won't forget it." Oakley and vital inland aid distribution centers.

spokesman for the U.S.-led military entered Kismayu. coalition, said the Marines had

"Our aim is to provide security in Ethiopia known as the Ogaden. Mogadishu, and that means the The victims were all from the whole city," Peck said.

The new emphasis on extending region. the military's authority and reach

the 2nd Battalion of the U.S. Army's prominent doctor. 87th Infantry Regiment and 40 Canadian troops.

other tasks.

But even as that last objective was ital. being taken, new violence erupted in It was a pledge they first made on them eventually."

Mogadishu and reports surfaced of Dec. 11 and, like the original vow, clan atrocities elsewhere in the dev- appeared to have little effect. astated, famine-plagued East African nation.

More than 100 prominent members of a rival clan were slain in and playing badly out-of-tune songs Mogadishu on Dec. 9, The New

The killing was done by militiathat divides the fiefdoms of rival men under the control of Col. Omar-Jess, a warlord allied with Gen. had destroyed in five months of Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the strongman who holds the southern half of

The Times quoted U.S. envoy Robert Oakley as saying he told Jess that "we knew exactly what went on Jess met on Dec. 19, the day before Marine Col. Fred Peck, a American and Belgian troops

Jess and most of his followers are begun twice-daily patrols into north- members of the Ogadeni clan, which ern Mogadishu and would gradually has its roots in western Somalia and famine. strengthen their presence in the area. the neighboring desert region of

Harti clan, native to the Kismayu aster. Two million more are said to

The newspaper said all the came as the last of eight supply dis-killings occured in three nights of embraces of the warlords, a coalition tribution centers, the town of Belet searches before the allied military military spokesman said a firefight Huen near the Ethiopian border in takeover and were an attempt to western Somalia, was secured Mon- eliminate educated Somalis who Monday night just outside the old might support the American-led It was seized in an airborne opera-forces. It said the victims included tion mounted by 200 members of religious and business leaders and a

Aidid and his chief rival, Ali semi-automatic weapons fire, with Mahdi Mohamed, appeared publicly some rounds striking the embassy's The Canadians eventually will put in Mogadishu for the first time in walls. The Marines did not respond. 800 soldiers in Belet Huen and the more than a year on Monday and Americans will be withdrawn for affirmed a joint pledge to end the dent gangs rather than soldiers going before a grand jury would be lawlessness and divisions in the cap-

action will dog his remaining days in office and vex him in retirement. The pardons changed the atmosphere in a capital that had been getting ready to celebrate a new president's installation.

By MIKE FEINSILBER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Bush said his Iran-Contra par-

The drama has not yet played out. Bush may be called before grand juries and congressional committees, probably after he leaves office in three weeks. No chief executive, having lost his presidential mantle,

could relish that prospect. At the same time, Bush is being pushed by Senate Republican leader Bob Dole to remove Lawrence who tongue-lashed the president for issuing the pardons.

Removing Walsh likely would touch off an uproar akin to the one after Richard Nixon fired Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, Nixon's most painful self-inflicted wound short of taping his conversations.

If Bush is called to testify, he likely would be asked to justify his decision to pardon former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and five role in the Reagan administration's arms-for-hostages deal with Iran, about which he has said only that he

Weinberger, who opposed the sale, was to have gone on trial Jan. 5 on charges of lying to Congress and prosecutors about the matter.

The president, quail hunting in Texas this week, has been quiet reform, expired Dec. 15, but Walsh about all this, but Walsh hasn't. remained free to continue business. Usually inaccessible, the prosecutor opened a television campaign to killed a bill to extend the law.

denounce the pardon as an interferaccused Bush of "misconduct" and of completing a "cover-up."

Iran-Contra pardons take on

life and change a celebration

Walsh also said he now would dons were a simple act of Christmas turn his attention to Bush's own role compassion, but it is now clear his in the affair and into why he kept quiet until a few weeks ago about the existence of his own typewritten notes, dictated at the time, while he was vice president. The White under oath.' House calls the notes uninflammatothem public.

attorney James Brosnahan, who was to have prosecuted Weinberger, suggested that Bush, by issuing the par-Weinberger trial.

the investigations that he was "out Walsh, the Iran-Contra prosecutor of the loop" when the Iran deal was under discussion.

> Day. Political repercussions already are evident:

Responding to lobbying from Weinberger's lawyer, House Speaker counsel. Thomas Foley of Washington and Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin, other former government officials. defense secretary-designate in Bill And he probably would be asked to Clinton's Cabinet, quietly let Bush pardon. When the pardons were issued, Foley's chief deputy, House Gephardt of Missouri, denounced

> —The battle over renewing the independent counsel law will become even more divisive.

The law, a Watergate-spawned A filibuster by Republican senators

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said ence with his own duties. He hearings by his Governmental Affairs subcommittee next year into the way the law has worked will provide an "appropriate and likely" forum for questioning Walsh, Weinberger — and Bush. Levin said the pardon had the effect of shielding Bush "from a court presentation, examination and cross-examination,

—Clinton will find it hard to keep ry and says it is willing to make from being drawn into the furor. The president-elect has said the pardons Walsh's deputy, San Francisco might send a signal "that if you work for the government you're beyond the law.

Congressional Democrats will be dons, may have acted to protect waiting for a signal from Clinton on himself from having to testify at a how vigorously to pursue the pardons issue. Clinton will want atten-Bush has maintained throughout tion focused on his economic proposals, not the death throes of a little-understood 6-year-old scandal.

What Bush may not have antici-Beyond shadowing the president's pated when, out of "honor, decency last days in office, fallout from the and fairness," he pardoned Weinpardons is likely to dominate events berger, along with three CIA operain Washington until Inauguration tives and two former Reagan administration figures, was that Weinberger would use the occasion to wage a The Democrats are split, vigorous campaign to clear his name and undermine the independent

Aware that to many the acceptance of a pardon implies guilt, Weinberger charged that Walsh tried to force him to falsely implicate give a public accounting of his own know that they would not criticize a Ronald Reagan in exchange for lenient treatment

> "Cooperation meant giving them Democratic Leader Richard the testimony that they wanted that would enable them to implicate President Reagan," Weinberger said. "When they couldn't get that, they went after me with five felony counts, all of which they would have been perfectly willing to drop if I had, quote, 'cooperated' with

> > Walsh, through a spokeswoman, denied Weinberger's claim.

Weinberger to become grand jury witness?

Weinberger may have one final role to play in the Iran-Contra affair: as an unwilling witness answering questions about President Bush.

Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh is considering calling the former defense secretary before a federal grand jury, according to officials More than 350,000 people have close to the probe. The officials said died in what has been described as the same fate may be in store for forthe world's worst humanitarian dis- mer CIA official Duane Clarridge.

Christmas Eve pardon from Bush for his conduct in the Iran-Contra arms-for-hostages scandal.

Walsh declined to say what his plans are. He returned to Washington on Monday night from his home in Oklahoma City.

Before the pardons, neither Weinberger nor Clarridge was called as a grand jury witness because both were under investigation. They eventually were indicted and were awaiting trial when they were pardoned.

Weinberger charged Monday that just a form of harassment."

There's nothing more that I can Davis told reporters. "we'll get tell him," Weinberger said of Walsh. But such a move wouldn't surprise Weinberger "because otherwise Lawrence Walsh is out of busi-

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Caspar ness," Weinberger said on CNN. officials, is to check for possible dison any speculative grand jury action."

The officials, speaking on condition they not be named, said proseparticular emphasis on meetings that tra affair was erupting. Bush attended.

Prosecutors didn't uncover Wein-Clarridge, like Weinberger, got a berger's notes until 1990, and this tration would release Bush's notes question him about them.

> According to Weinberger's notes, Iran-Contra testimony. Bush attended a Jan. 7, 1986, meeting where the participants — includfor five American hostages. Bush has always maintained he didn't find linked with hostage releases.

Walsh says Bush is a "subject" in the Iran-Contra investigation because he failed to turn over his own notes to prosecutors. A "subject" is someone whose activities are under scrutiny in a criminal

Walsh's spokeswoman, Mary crepancies between Bush's notes Belcher, said she "will not comment and his January 1988 testimony to Walsh's prosecutors.

The White House didn't notify Walsh until Dec. 11 that it had cutors would like to question Wein- Bush's typewritten notes, which the berger extensively on his handwrit- then-vice president began dictating ten notes from 1985 and 1986, with in November 1986 as the Iran-Con-

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Friday the adminiswould be their first opportunity to publicly if Walsh's office would turn over a transcript of Bush's 1988

But Walsh says the record of the 1988 interview is grand jury materiing President Reagan — discussed al and therefore subject to secrecy trading 4,000 TOW missiles to Iran restrictions that bar him from providing it to anyone.

A grand jury appearance by Clarout until mid-December 1986 that ridge would renew questions about the weapons deliveries to Iran were the CIA's role in the affair, particularly a CIA-assisted shipment of

Hawk missiles to Iran in November 1985, the officials said. Clarridge is mentioned frequently in former White House aide Oliver North's notebooks regarding the

Iran arms sales and support for the Contras — the Nicaraguan guerrilla One step the prosecutors are force that Congress had barred the expected to take, according to the CIA from assisting militarily.

Report: Plutonium storage won't cause 'significant' environmental threat

20,000 plutonium weapon cores at tions including the Savannah River tal policy division, said Monday that the Pantex Plant for the next six to 10 years poses no "significant" environmental threat, according to But it said using those facilities ment on the draft findings within 45 an Energy Department environmental assessment released Monday.

northeast of Amarillo in Carson County, is the nation's primary assembly and disassembly plant for nuclear weapons.

The assessment, performed by Los Alamos, N.M., National Laboratory, found no significant impact on the Ogallala Aquifer, which provides a source of water for the city of Amarillo and much of the High Plains, or workers at the

The report said the department

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Roger Mulder, special project that time, Mulder said.

AMARILLO (AP) - Storage of studied other possible storage loca- director for the state's environmen-Site in South Carolina, Los Alamos, Texas officials are now reviewing and some Defense Department sites. the document so the state can comwould require more costs and secu- days before the federal government rity needs than using present Pantex approves the assessment. Several Pantex, located about 17 miles storage buildings, according to the, state agencies will review the report * and submit their comments within

But the occasion was marked by a

Although few in the crowd heard

their words, the two warlords

embraced and tried to address the

throng for about 20 minutes amid

downtown buildings their armies

More than 30,000 people, mostly

women and children, were killed or

wounded in the fighting that ended

with Aidid and Ali Mahdi signing a

U.N.-brokered cease-fire in early

the country without a central gov-ernment and plunged it into chaos

and anarchy that aggravated a crip-

pling drought and led to widespread

Despite the new pledges and

broke out between rival factions

Air Force Capt. Jim Davis

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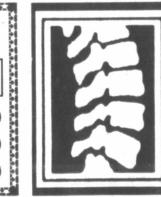
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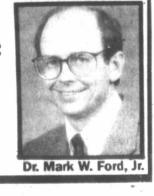
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Opinion

Africa in a position to take hard stance

Political chaos and starvation in Somalia have grabbed the world's attention, but the misery our troops have been sent to relieve is only the most visible symptom of a deeper illness afflicting most of the sub-Saharan Africa.

Even though it is a continent endowed with tremendous natural and human resources, Africa on the whole remains mired in misery and stagnation. Living standards in most of Africa have hardly changed from the mid-1960s, when the colonial era came to a close. Disease and malnutrition are rampant.

Sadly, Somalia is not the only country in Africa on the verge of disaster. Angola, Liberia, Mozambique, Sudan, Uganda and Zaire are all on the edge of starvation and social disintegra-

Sending in troops and plane loads of food from the outside world can temporarily avert disaster, but it cannot fundamentally change what ails most nations of Africa. That change must come from Africans themselves.

What ails the continent are not multi-national corporations, "neglect" from the Western world, the legacy of colonialism or lack of foreign aid. The real enemies of Africa are socialism and political cen-

Since most African nations became independent in the 1960s, they have taken a hard-left turn toward nationalization, price controls, high inflation and tight controls on currency, exchange and foreign investment. The results have been widespread official corruption and a virtual end to economic progress.

More foreign aid would not help. During the last three decades, Western nations have pumped billions in economic aid into sub-Saharan Africa, including \$12.5 billion from U.S. taxpayers. This aid has had no visible, long-term benefit, even in countries such as Tanzania where Western aid agencies have been especially generous. If anything, the aid has hurt by strengthening the grip of the central governments where the aid

is directed. Along with socialism in post-colonial Africa has come one-party dictatorship. Only a handful of Africa's 46 sovereign nations could be even loosely described as multi-party democracies. A few others are moving toward representative government, but most are still dictatorships dominated by one party and most often by one dicta-

If the people of Africa are ever to realize their economic potential and take their rightful place of influence in the world, they must throw off the shackles of their home-grown government oppressors. They must limit the power of government through constitutional changes as well as the power of the ballot box. They must free their economies from the deadening hand of govern-

A model of development that African nations could follow are the "newly industrialized countries," or NICs, of East Asia. Like the nations of Africa, South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore were colonized by foreign powers for much of this century. And, like Africa, they were among the poorer nations of the world only a few decades ago.

But through market-oriented prices and a willingness to participate in the global marketplace, the people of these nations have dramatically increased their standard of living. Whereas real percapita income has remained virtually flat in Africa since 1965, it has roughly quadrupled among people living in the NICs.

Along with economic freedom in East Asia has come a powerful movement toward representative government, with Taiwan and South Korea making the most dramatic progress. As history has shown, economic freedom and the prosperity it brings often lead to a demand for more civil liberty and political representa-

Contrary to what some race-conscious thinkers contend, free markets and self-government are not peculiarly suited to white Europeans. All people, whether white, black, Oriental or whatever color, deserve to be free from the arbitrary power of government over their lives, liberty and property.

It is also universally true that people tend to work harder and plan more intelligently when they are allowed to enjoy the fruits of their own labor. This is true in Africa just as much as it is in the rest of the world.

We wish our troops well in Somalia as they attempt to deliver food aid to starving people. But in the long run, Africans themselves have it in their own power to avert similar disasters by embracing economic and political policies that protect rather than trample individual liberty.

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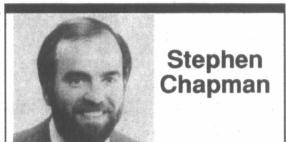
In a world of failure, two success stories

Most news is bad news, and the recent reports from abroad are no exception. As usual, the grounds for gloom are especially abundant in the so-called Third World. Famine in Somalia and Sudan, civil war in Mòzambique and Angola, attempted coups in Venezuela and Peru, religious strife in India and Pakistan — the single thing most "developing countries" seem to have in common is that they are not developing.

But all is not grim in the stretches of territory outside of North America and Western Europe. This week, two countries that can serve as models of success will pass milestones on their upward march. Elections in Taiwan and South Korea provide a reminder that backward, autocratic societies aren't doomed to stay that way.

Thirty years ago, rapid progress in either place must have looked about as likely as the Soviet Union deciding Marx was wrong after all. Taiwan faced the perennial threat of attack by China, which considered it a renegade province, and was under the martial-law rule of Chiang Kai-shek, whose forces had been routed in a civil war with the communists. South Korea was still prostrate from a cooperate with change than to get run over by it. civil war of its own and had a dictator standing on its chest. Both could have competed for the title of the poorest place on earth.

Since then, they have enjoyed the kind of economic growth that wealthy Westerners can only envy. The annual income per person has risen from a few hundred dollars in the 1960s to more than \$8,000 in Taiwan and more than \$6,000 in South Korea. The average person's standard of living has doubled just in the last five or six years. Both countries started out about equal to their communist brethren, and both have left them in the dust. China



and North Korea have only reached the level Taiwan and South Korea had attained by the early 1970s.

Until recently, though, their political growth was is clearly ready to accept regardless of the outcome. seriously stunted. Five years ago, they were still under authoritarian rule, with considerable censorpolitical prisoners. But the trend toward democratization begun by the "people power" revolution in the Philippines in 1987 soon took hold in Taiwan the governments decided it was less painful to political mainstream.

Starting the process of reform is the easy part; what's tricky is completing it. In the late 1980s, there were democratic buds in China, the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and Latin America. Not all progress has been made, like Russia and the Philipby the next gust of wind. In Taiwan and South later generates political progress. Korea, however, it already appears firmly rooted.

people go to the polls Saturday to cast ballots for all poor countries who are listening, these East Asian the seats in the Legislative Yuan, its equivalent of success stories speak loud and clear.

WOW ?!

Congress — the first such election since Chiang Kai-shek's forces were evicted from the mainland.

The ruling Kuomintang party is expected to win, a tribute to its success in managing the economy and in providing political change. But a measure of the improvement in Taiwan is that the chief opposition bloc advocates declaring the island's independence from China. Not long ago, taking that position would earn you a prison cell.

South Korea's change is, if anything, even more stunning. The presidential election is the second since the end of the dictatorship — but the first without any former generals and the first that the military

This newfound deference is particularly striking since the election could be won by longtime oppoship, strict limits on dissent and harsh treatment of sition firebrand Kim Dae Jung, who in 1980 was sentenced to death for sedition by the military regime. Even the ruling party nominee has spent his share of time behind bars for thinking wrong and South Korea. As their citizens gained prosperithoughts. In South Korea as well as Taiwan, ideas ty, they expected political reform as well — and once considered subversive are now part of the

Both nations are proof of the potency of capitalism in overcoming poverty. They have helped inspire freer markets not only in communist neighbors like China and Vietnam, but in socialist India, whose people wonder where they might be have blossomed. Even in many places where today if they had set off on the capitalist road when Taiwan and South Korea did. They also serve as pines, democracy looks like it could be blown down evidence that economic advancement sooner or

Applying lessons on development and reform is The recent elections are evidence of that. Taiwan's always harder than learning them. But for those in



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lo, N.Y., during the War of 1812. In 1837, Canadian militiamen destroyed the Caroline, a U.S. steamboat docked at Buffalo, N.Y. In 1845, Texas was admitted as

the 28th state. In 1851, the first American Young Men's Christian Association was organized, in Boston.

In 1934, Japan renounced the Washington Naval Treaty of 1922 and the London Naval Treaty of

Country music tops the charts

Editor's note: This column was written the week including Dec. 15.

LAS VEGAS — Frank Sinatra is over at the Desert Inn. It's his 77th birthday, but who's really paying attention this week?

Country music has taken over Las Vegas. This town once belonged to Sinatra. To Sammy

Davis, Jr. To Dean Martin. To Hollywood. But look what's happening this week. Conway Twitty and George Jones have just left Bally's and Randy Travis has taken their place.

opening are Reba McEntire, Lorrie Morgan, Doug Kershaw, Charlie Daniels and Dolly Parton.

It's Nashville West. Vegas entertainment in boots and jeans and out of tuxedos. One reason is it's also National Rodeo Finals Week over at the coliseum where the University of

Nevada-Las Vegas plays its basketball games. Want to see the glitter of Vegas? It's still here, but what else you can see this week

is the top rodeo cowboys riding and roping for money and national championships. There's also something called the Miss Rodeo

American Horsemanship competition. I'm not sure what that is, but how can the rodeo folks get away with having a Miss Rodeo American HorseMANship competition? Alert the speech police.

There's also going to be Downtown Hoedown, a

Lewis Grizzard

Others who've either just closed or who are just bucking horse and bull sale and a cowboy bowling tournament.

Nothing like a 7-10 split to chap your chaps. But the primary reason country plays so well here, and everywhere else, is that it is no longer a

stepchild of American music. Country is now the number one selling music in Garth Brooks who have done it.

Conway Twitty, who can plead to get a lost love back with the best of them, has been here, and George (Possum) Jones, whose voice even sounds like a steel guitar, was with him.

And Randy Travis. He brought back the traditional sound of country music when it was headed country acts and you being on stage telling jokes." lord-knows-where with too many rock-sounding licks and not enough twin-fiddle intros.

I'm playing a rather minor role in all this. Randy ways. Keep us humble and grateful.

Travis is giving me a half hour to tell jokes at Bally's before he brings them to their feet with "On the Other Hand.

A couple of my boyhood friends, Danny Thompson and Dudley Stamps, were here with me for a couple of days and it was Dudley who surveyed this scene and asked, "What was that song about being 'country' a long time ago?'

"I was Country When Country Wasn't Cool," by Barbara Mandrell," said I, quite the country music expert. "You know something?" Dudley went on.

"That's us. We were country when they would laugh at you for listening to it. We were. I gave up on rock and roll when the Beatles

arrived, adopted country and have never looked back. "Steve Smith had the best country jukebox I've ever heard," Dudley added.

Steve Smith's truck stop in Moreland, Ga., was this country and it isn't just crossover stars like our gathering place as boys. You could get a great cheeseburger for a quarter, and I still hear that jukebox filling the night with Ernest Tubb and Faron Young and Patsy Cline as we sat on the hoods of our cars in Steve's parking lot dreaming our dreams.'

"I never thought back then," said Danny, "that three of us would be in Las Vegas one day with all these

Neither did I. But country music and three ol' boys from Moreland, Georgia, have come a long

World tragedies mark the holidays is to take soldiers away from their families at Christmas has traditionally been the time of year

when we are most exposed to the needs of others and generally respond with empathy and generosity.

But this Christmas my empathy seems almost frozen. A radio reading of "The Little Match Girl" starts to cause its usual tears, but I feel almost guilty at so much emotion for a piece of fiction, and stop. For months, CNN has brought me Somali chil-

dren starving to death in eery silence, too weak even to mewl. I've watched Bosnian adults keen for their dead and heard their stories of torture, of relatives herded onto buses and shot to death; and I've listened to aid workers' warnings that winter will kill more people unless the rest of us do something.

My mind direct my hands to send money to one organization that feeds the starving and another that sponsors Third World children. But my heart is largely out of gear. Only momentarily, from time to time, does it engage and grab my throat: A piece of videotape shows a single, tiny Somali boy lying in slowly trying to kick at the swarm of flies on his genitals. A radio report brings a small Croatian boy talking softly, a translator saying that the only ting he wants for Christmas is that his mother somehow restore the watch stolen from him, a watch given to could not buy it back even if she knew where it was; she has no money, no possessions, no home.

On one hand, I know that if we hadn't been bom-taking care of those; a few talk about how unfair it children they can feed.



Sarah Overstreet

barded with the terrible images from Somalia our government would not be responding now, yet there is a tendency to become desensitized at too much exposure. I remember the first time I saw films of Nazi concentration camps. It was a pivotal moment for me, my first complete realization of the cruelty humans are capable of toward each other. Over the years I have become less emotionally affected by these scenes, yet I have stored the the dirt, his mouth open in a wordless cry, his legs memory of that horror and I am strongly impressed mentally. I'd like to believe that for emotional survival the brain transfers the knowledge to a differ-

ent storage bin, without a loss of conscience. Then I pick up a local newspaper and read the man-on-the-street comments of people asked what him by his father who has just been killed. She they think of Operation Restore Hope. I am stunned to learn that almost all of them say we

Christmas. The article comes up at a business meeting I

attend the next day, and others say they are just as dazed at the isolationism of those interviewed. One woman wonders if those people would have had the same reaction to details of Nazi atrocities against the Jews, had we been able to read about them at the time. Others ask how we can call ourselves decent people and then stand by and watch innocent people being starved, tortured and killed by groups of thugs just because they don't live within our borders.

We talk about how many of our brothers' keepers we can afford to be, how many times we may be called upon in the present world climate to keep them, and how much we can intervene in the business of other governments to make sure the tragedies we cure won't recur. We reach no definite consensus, but I am reassured by the passion with which at least these people still regard the wellbeing of others all over the world.

We are a good and humane society, yet common sense requires that we make our job easier. We must stop selling arms to these shaky fiefdoms. We have to rescind the insane Bush administration policy that makes it illegal to fund family planning agencies that sanction abortion as one of the many methods of birth control they offer Third World as; she has no money, no possessions, no home. should not be in Somalia. Some say we have probBut my increasing ability to detach scares me. lems of our own here at home and we should be peace, and a way of restricting their families to

Campaign encounters lead to inauguration invites

By MATT YANCEY **Associated Press Writer**

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than 60 "faces of hope" Presidentelect Clinton credits with inspiring his campaign of inclusion will be his personal guests during inauguration

The invitations were extended to people ranging from a 10-year-old letter to the president his family's economic plight to an HIV-infected marathon runner who tries to break down stereotypes of people with

What they all have in common are chance encounters with either Clin- He works for a street-sweeping ser- eyes saddened and he said he was ton or Vice President-elect Gore or their wives, Hillary and Tipper during the campaign that either ing all costs for the "faces of hope" touched one of the four emotionally or capsulized the message they wanted to deliver.

"Both families feel strongly about having the opportunity to honor the Jan. 20 swearing-in, the Clintons them during inauguration week," said Rahm Emanuel, the inaugural committee's co-executive director.

the family's economic situation, he nities and people's lives — said he extends it," she said.

couldn't play Little League base- had been planning to attend the

"I work nights, Cynthia works said Monday. "It's always been no, because we always have to work."

making a point "that I've been trying to make all over the country,' boy in Phoenix who dramatized in a only much "more powerfully than I fund-raiser in October, and explaincould.'

Ryan says he's going to the inauguration with his mother, who works for a freight company. Ryan's father said he would "love to go" but won't be able to get off work.

The inaugural committee is payguests — including transportation, lodging and providing complementary dinner jackets and gowns for the Inaugural Ball. Two days before and Gores will host a private luncheon for them.

Judge Fortunato "Pete" Bena-The invitees include 10-year-old vides — whose Austin, Texas, pro-Ryan Sollace of Phoenix, who gram for wayward youths was cited room. wrote Clinton in October after his by Clinton during the campaign as father had told him that, because of an example for improving commu-

inauguration on his own.

"I have been a judge for over 14 WASHINGTON (AP) - More days, times are tough financially, years and I've seen a lot of things and I had to tell him, 'no, you can't and sometimes I get blase," he said. do that," Ryan's father, Michael, But after getting the invitation, "I feel like a kid all over again.'

> Michael Quercio, 32, of Worces-Clinton credited Ryan's letter with ter, Mass., also is looking forward to seeing Clinton again, after tapping him on the shoulder at a Boston ing his classes to combat AIDS stereotyping.

> > "I said, 'Bill, my name is Michael Quercio, I am gay and I am HIVpositive and I teach a class on AIDS," Quercio recalled. "His sorry. Then — we were already shaking hands — he took his other hand and clasped it over mine and never let go of me the four or five minutes we spoke. Nor did his eyes leave mine.

> > Cheryl Jones, 36, of Lexington, Ky., recalled Tipper Gore stopping by the new home being built under a Habitat for Humanity program for her and her husband and helping "do one of the walls in the living

> > "We've had so many wonderful things happens this year and this just

An unidentified Tualatin Valley firefighter works to free Buster the beagle Monday in Tualatin, Ore.

Home alone, dog vents frustration, follows nose

TUALATIN, Ore. (AP) — on vacation. Two boys who were climb out — while firefighters Buster the beagle got into trouble feeding and exercising the dog by doing what he does best - fol- noticed the problem Monday when lowing his nose.

Firefighters had to rescue him after he got his head stuck in a ing through the vent. clothes dryer vent leading out of a

The family that owns the house Buster's back end — so he

they went to check on Buster. They

The boys, 10 and 15, called their father, who came over and held

found him with his head protrud-

rushed to the scene.

Hot water and lotion failed to free the dog. Finally, firefighters took a power saw to the house, cutting a square hole around the

After some wrenching with a crowbar, Buster was free and in this Portland suburb was away wouldn't twist his neck trying to slurping down a bowl of water.

Hostage recalls odyssey

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A from the car, fired shots at Fountain Panhandle into Texas, Cooper said. Colorado businessman says he police officer Ryan Belleau and ran won't rest easy until police arrest into a nearby hotel. the Oklahoma ex-convict who forced him to drive through four hotel and abducted Cooper, 44, from states at gunpoint before freeing him

unharmed in north Texas. "He put me and my family through an ordeal and he is still out there," Edward Cooper told the Daily Oklahoman on Monday from Colorado Springs, Colo. "I'm just trying to reassure my wife that he is not going to come back.'

Cooper spoke as authorities in three states, including Oklahoma, ducing himself and pointing a gun. continued searching for Robert Allen Custard who exchanged gunescaping a weekend dragnet by kid- me, or I'll blow your brains out."" napping the businessman.

told me to drive. It wasn't until then pickup. that he told me that he had just been in a shooting with police. I really when Custard ordered him back to hotel." thought that this was going to be a the crime scene after driving north Cooper told the for only 10 miles Oklahoman.

Custard, 38, is wanted in Colallegations, including kidnapping, roadblock," Cooper said. "As we and concealing stolen property.

Authorities allege Custard first to shoot him." pulled a gun in a traffic dispute in crashed into a pickup on an exit at his head, Cooper said.

Police say Custard then fled the his nearby business, Colorado RV Specialists.

Cooper said he wasn't alarmed when he heard nearby sirens and didn't hear the shots that followed.

"First thing I saw was Custard jumping over my back fence. I looked at him and asked, 'What are you doing here?"

He said Custard responded by intro-

"He then decided he was going to wrestle with me. He put me into a fire with a police officer before headlock and said, 'Don't mess with

Custard and Cooper then drove He forced me into my truck and away in Cooper's 1978 blue GMC

"We got back onto the highway and we saw just one police officer said. orado and Oklahoma on a variety of who was just beginning to set up a gun at the cop and said he was going

Instead, the pair slipped through Colorado Springs Saturday morning the roadblock undetected. The offiand led authorities on a chase along cer, with his back turned toward the Interstate 25 before his vehicle fugitive, never saw the gun pointed

The journey continued through

Custard erupted into another rage when he spotted a police officer in the rearview mirror, Cooper said. "He just lost it. He wanted me to

slow down, so he could kill the officer when he passed.' Instead, Cooper said, the officer

turned off the road and never passed "The officer never even knew who

he was following," Cooper said. Custard began to relax, Cooper said, and started bragging about his past criminal exploits, labeling himself "the baddest man in the world."

Cooper said he felt like he was going to die until the conversation took a bizarre twist.

"He got real relaxed and said. 'You know, I really had a bad day. I just lost \$30,000. My guns are left back there with the cops and I've got Cooper said he was surprised a woman and child I left at that

inharmed near Amarillo, Texas, telling him not to call police, Cooper

"He said, 'I'm in my back yard now. But I've gotta be careful, attempted murder, violating parole drove up, he (Custard) aimed his because these boys know me." Cooper said.

> Cooper, who was not hurt, reached home safely early Sunday.

Family accused of holding illegal dogfights RICHMOND (AP) — Four mem- returned sealed because arrest war- early Sunday to steal two of the bers of a Fort Bend County family rants against the four will not be seized pit bulls.

have been indicted on charges of run- served until Wednesday or Thursning a dogfighting operation at their day, officials said. farm after authorities found 49 fight-

Custard released Cooper sources close to the investigation as the dogs for fighting. saying those indicted were a man.

two of the 28 seized dogs were stolen

early Sunday from their facility.

Sheriff's investigator Rodney ing dogs and were able to seize 28 of Glendening said he could not comthem, according to a published report. ment on the indictments but that the Sealed indictments were returned charge applies when a piece of prop-Monday by a grand jury, authorities erty is used to facilitate dogfighting said. The Houston Chronicle quoted or a person is accused of breeding

Authorities originally found 49 his wife and their two adult children. dogs when they executed a search dogs," she said. Patricia Mercer, executive director warrant at the farm earlier this month, of the Houston Society for the Pre- but left them there for a few days vention of Cruelty to Animals, said because they had no place to put them.

They returned and found that someone had taken 21 of the dogs. The indictments, all third-degree Ms. Mercer said that someone cut these dogs have been bred for fight-

felony charges of dog-fighting, were through a fence and three locks

"All the animals are now in one

area, and we have an armed guard that will remain stationary," she said. Pit bulls frequently attract breakin attempts at animal shelters by

people who want to use the dogs for ighting, Ms. Mercer said. The center has received several calls from people interested in

good fighting and aggressive Some also have inquired about adopting the dogs to provide a home

for them, she said, but the seized pit bulls are too wild to be kept as pets.

"They must not be aware that ing and killing," Ms. Mercer said.

Custard then allegedly jumped New Mexico and the Oklahoma Plano girl found safe after abduction

apartment complex, police said.

Police said the girl had been skate-boarding with her brother at so he wouldn't worry," said store the apartment complex about 5 p.m. Monday when a man jumped from to accompany him.

Plano police spokesman Carl his car with a pistol and forced her Duke said the girl did not appear to

PLANO (AP) — A 9-year-old girl The girl walked alone into a conwas found safe after a gunman venience store in the Dallas suburb dumped her near a convenience about 9 p.m. and told assistant store store about four hours after he manager Gerald Christmas, "I've abducted her at gunpoint from an just been dropped off by a kidnap-

> "She wanted us to call her daddy clerk Phu Layman.

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David Stenson, a sophomore at one of Chicago's most violent high schools, poses on the steps of the school last week.

Hunt, a 59-year-old Primitive cratic attorney general of concocting

charges including theft, conspiracy ment after a six-month investigation

McKenzie, who was also indicted, charges are absolutely false and will

and two former aides to take for his be proven such," Hunt said.

with inaugural fund accountant Gene my entire life. These outrageous other cases,

Chicago school — Learning in violence

By CLIFF EDWARDS **Associated Press Writer**

CHICAGO (AP) — As the first son heads down the hall, eyes dart-

The high school sophomore knows the peace can be broken at any moment by a cross word, a gunshot, the flash of a knife.

"I'm always on guard," he says. 'Last year, I got jumped.'

Gangs exert terror inside and youngsters have to learn amid it.' danger.

because they fear the gangs on outside. the way to and from school," said Patrick Burns, assistant director of the American Alliance menu for lunch. for Rights & Responsibilities, a nonprofit group that studies Morgen Sutton. "You got to go one schools.

At Farragut, students walk in large groups, hoping to find safety officers in each high school. in numbers.

times show up late because I didn't get up in time," Stenson says. On this particular day, he barely gets inside after four Hispanics throw

lion from 1986 through 1991,

"I'm going to fight. I'm going to ers of the first inaugural said the found probable cause Hunt may

event was to pay for itself through

the sale of banquet tickets, program

exempt fund said it also was meant

to promote the general well-being of

understanding about the accounting for

these funds," the governor's lawyer

said. "Hunt did not expend any funds

without first getting the advice of an

panel would continue work on seven

Hunt, a farmer, preacher and former

Amway salesman who revels in his

him from seeking a third consecutive

Incorporation papers of the tax-

'We think there's some basic mis-

advertising and donations.

all Alabama residents.

accountant and an attorney.'

spending only slightly less. Organiz- mission agreed 4-0 in 1991 that it

are part of the problem — fights are often racial. The student body, 98 bell rings at 7:45 a.m., David Sten- percent black a decade ago, is 70 black now.

> The Hispanic and black gangs in school. Classes are orderly, but keep records. stepping into the hall can spell trou-

nity Academy, one of Chicago's says as he heads to his midday tors. most dangerous schools. It's one class. "Gangs. Race. Those are the among many inner-city schools big problems. The only thing you throughout the nation where worry about is getting away from

"Kids are carrying weapons to nothing," says freshman Juan also str school, not because they fear get. Reyes. "Outside, inside doesn't school." ting shot or knifed in school, but matter. They start inside and finish

> Students talk about death as casually as they do about what's on the

"I ain't scared," says freshman

In Chicago, police post two Metal detectors have been "I have to walk by myself installed in 45 of the city's 67 because I live far away or some- high schools, but students find ways to sneak in weapons. Or they make do with scissors or sharp pencils.

As of mid-December, police had bottles and rocks at him, yelling, made 3,760 arrests in the schools this year, including 152 for mur-

jury after the Alabama Ethics Com-

have violated the law with his mon-

eymaking trips aboard state aircraft.

Associated Press disclosed that Hunt

had taken state planes on preaching

trips on which he took almost \$10,000

Terry Abbott, the governor's press

secretary, issued a statement saying

in offerings from congregations.

The ethics case developed after The

The changing demographics of der, rape, robbery or theft. Eighty-Farragut's West Side neighborhood six handguns had been seized, going around selling drugs, toting some from children as young as

In just six weeks in November percent Hispanic and 30 percent and December, there were six left four students dead. Many more often avoid each other on the students have been wounded at and taking over." streets, but they're thrust together school, but police said they do not

each day as Farragut's 2,500 stu- says Sgt. Harold Kirkling, a memout at David G. Farragut Commu- over school every day," Stenson lines to go through the metal detec- patrol.

many fronts to it that we're almost building, moving as cautiously "You might get shot just for of turf and territory, but they are sonnel ring the building, hoping

> Newton and teachers at Farragut say the problem is society's, not will do no good: "They always end

"You've got 10-, 11-year-olds # guns," says teacher Glendora Ingram-Carter. "The times are different and the economic factors are different. You've got to have the shootings at Chicago schools. They community keep the gangbangers from coming into the community

Police agree.

"Seems like some of the parents Principal Steve Newton watches have lost control of their kids," "It's little fights happening all dents are frisked and wait in long ber of the Chicago police school

> The final bell at Farragut rings "We have a battle line that has so at 3:15 p.m. Stenson leaves the overwhelmed," he says. "Not only as before, but this time surare the gangs struggling for control rounded by friends. School peralso struggling for control of the a show of force will keep the gangs at bay.

Sophomore Tina Williams says it up fighting.'

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Evans brought "these phony charges against a sitting Republican governor in a thinly veiled attempt to damage him, his family and the Republican The grand jury's report said the Party. The attorney general has disgraced the good people of Alabama."

Later, Abbott said the statement was released prematurely and had been withdrawn until Hunt's lawyers had an opportunity to go over the charges. The last governor indicted in the

United States was Arizona's Evan

"But we're also anticipating that

are going to be excused or ineligible for

jury duty," Ms. Brinkman said She said

cal exemption rate under the system.

Under state law, a felony convic-Mark McDaniel, a lawyer for term in 1994. He is the first Alabama Mecham, who was acquitted of fraud tion would mean automatic removal McKenzie, said his client is innocent. governor indicted on criminal charges. and perjury in 1988 after being from office. Eleven of the charges Tax records show that the inaugu- Democratic Attorney General removed from office by impeachment. Jury pools increase as driver's licenses, IDs qualify

The governor will plead innocent, country bumpkin image, was first

Alabama governor accused of stealing from fund

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — carry prison terms of 2 to 20 years ral fund collected nearly \$1.2 mil- Jimmy Evans assembled the grand

thousands of more Texans become eli- over the past year, she said. gible Friday to serve on Texas juries, and officials across the state are curious about the effect of the new law.

Gov. Guy Hunt pronounced himself each.

term after being indicted on charges serve out my term.

nor of Alabama since Reconstruc- of the preaching trips.

Hunt allegedly did with the money. lawyer, George Beck.

"totally innocent" and vowed to

serve out the last two years of his

of stealing \$200,000 from his 1987

Baptist preacher in his second four-

year term, was booked and finger-

printed Monday on 13 felony

and an ethics violation and released

He's the eighth U.S. governor this

The first Republican elected gover-

tion, Hunt was accused of conspiring

own use \$200,000 raised by the inau-

on his own recognizance.

century to be indicted in office.

inaugural fund.

Linda Bierman-Davis, Tarrant Coun- pool of 804,000. ty's jury administrator.

prospective jurors. By not registering to than 900,000, said Mellie Cardona. vote, a person could assure he would central jury bailiff. never be asked to serve on a jury.

- But under a new state law which goes into effect Jan. 1, county offi- counties, Harris and Travis. cials will also be provided the names of those licensed to operate a vehicle in Texas. The law was passed more both district and county courts. than a year ago, but its effect was delayed to give time for the Texas Department of Public Safety and the secretary of state's office to work out the logistics.

Many county clerks have just sent out their first summons under the new

number of potential Tarrant jurors are not reflections of the community." increasing to about 670,000, a 22

"I'm totally innocent," Hunt said.

Earlier, his office issued a blistering

statement accusing Alabama's Demo-

the charges to embarrass a Republican.

A grand jury returned the indict-

that initially focused on whether

Hunt illegally used state aircraft to

The indictment made no mention

"I have never stolen anything in

gural. The indictment didn't say what at his arraignment Jan. 20, said his elected in 1986. State law prevents

take paid preaching trips. The panel

later expanded its investigation.

The statement later was withdrawn.

In Dallas County, the increase of nearly 88,000 people represents an 11 percent jump from the current pool of "I'm really anxious to see," said approximately 716,000, to a new

In Bexar County, the new law has

In Travis County, the change has also

using drivers' licenses and IDs.

"This is something we have recom-Keenan, an Atlanta lawyer who is president of the American Board of Trial Advocates, told The Dallas Morning A preliminary estimate showed the News. "It bothers us greatly when juries

Some problems will result because size is forecast in Travis County, said

DALLAS (AP) — Hundreds of percent increase over the 550,000 of the new source of names, since Michelle Brinkman, chief deputy clerk. many convicted felons and people under the age of 18 are among the we're going to have more people who state's licensed drivers, but are ineli-

gible to serve as jurors. "My prediction is we're going to the county will call more jurors than have a lot of old information from usual while trying to determine a typidrivers' licenses," Ms. Bierman-In the past, the state's list of registered converted the number of eligible Davis said, noting the renewal period voters was used as the source for jurors from about 400,000 to more for licenses is not as frequent as that

for voter registration. In addition, resident aliens who Precise figures were not available obtain drivers' licenses but are not for two of the state's other large allowed to vote will show up on the broader pool lists.

"The first week we sent out the included combining the jury process for new summons, we got calls from people from Panama and other coun-Texas is the largest of about a tries who have Texas drivers' licensdozen states to expand jury pools es but aren't citizens," said Ms. Cardona in San Antonio.

"I have an increased and heightmended for a number of years," Don ened awareness that people might be coming down (for jury service) who do not meet the citizenship requirements," State District Judge Harold Entz said in Dallas.

A 20 percent increase in jury pool

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Lifestyles

New York State Health Department rates physicians and hospitals

By DAVID BAUDER **Associated Press Writer**

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — How well doctors and hospitals do their jobs is frequently a closely guarded

An innovative attempt to break by the public. through some doors by the New being touted as a success that could have wide implications.

The department found that New State Medical Society. Yorkers have a better chance of surshop among hospitals and surgeons.

the mortality rates of patients need- "rates for individual surgeons. ing bypass operations. It took into and surgeons.

Hospital mortality rates were the last two years, he said. released publicly for the first time in years have been intriguing.

the same time, the number of deaths surgery program while improvewent up by only 6 percent, to 460.

Doctors are not only performing more operations, they're handling something going wrong. The Health Department, using a complex for- tions performed. mula that takes a patient's pre-operative condition into account, says the mortality rate has actually dropped, from 4.3 percent to 2.7 percent.

Simply releasing these ratings publicly has played "a substantial role" in the improvement, said New York Health Commissioner Dr. Mark Chassin.

exposed before the public has proficient, Foy said.

By HARPER'S BAZAAR

the image of women it presents.

Where once women in opera

were relegated to portraying con-

sumptive prostitutes and seam-

stresses, sluttish cigarette girls and

suicidal geishas, Lawrence O'Toole

wrote in Harper's Bazaar, now

women opera pioneers are energiz-

ing the community. They are pro-

ducing daring new works, reinter-

pretations of old war-horses and

production of "Lucia di Lammer-

moor" for New York's Metropoli-

tan Opera does not portray Lucia —

who murders rather than consum-

mate a loathsome marriage — as a

singing high motes and trilling,'

Zambello said. "It's a big, heavy

You can convert from sloppy to

and if you can stay clutter-free for it there.

organized in as little as 21 days —

that long, chances are you'll be neat

So says Stephanie Culp, an orga-

nizing expert and author of several

books on the subject, in an article

by Susan Spillman in the current

issue of Cosmopolitan. Culp has a

list of tips to turn slobs into neat-

into one of four baskets - to do, to

When you receive invitations,

promptly enter the date on your cal-

endar and throw away all but the

directions. Keep a calendar by your

phone and carry one with you. Mark

the entire upcoming year's impor-

tant dates — such as birthdays and

business conferences — in January.

of the magazine away. Culp said 80

percent of the articles people clip

"If you ever really do need them,

- Follow the in-out rule. If you

- Don't buy things simply

you from purchasing duplicates or yet another piece of clothing that

- Don't keep items that need handle it.

buy a new item, get rid of an old one. This applies to everything but

— Clip articles and throw the rest

mail and envelopes immediately.

Open mail right away. Sort it

niks, which includes:

are never read again.

there are libraries," she said.

"It's not just about a woman

mere distressed songbird.

By COSMOPOLITAN

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exciting programs.

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forced them to clean up their act," Research Group.

Doctors begrudgingly acknowledge the success, but are worried the ratings might be misinterpreted

"I'm pleased to see the drop, but York State Health Department is I'm not ready to jump to conclusions yet," said Donald Foy, executive vice president of the New York

The national Health Care Financviving a heart bypass operation now ing Administration began releasing than they did a few years ago, partly a nationwide hospital mortality because patients can comparison scorecard six years ago, according to the American Medical Associa-Three years ago, the Health tion. But only New York and Penn-Department began keeping track of sylvania have detailed mortality

Public scrutiny isn't the only reaaccount how sick the patients were son behind New York's improved and developed ratings for hospitals mortality rate, Chassin said. Medical procedures have improved over

The medical community has also 1990, with the surgeon ratings com- used a form of self-policing, he said. ing a year later. The changes in two Some doctors with high mortality rates have been told only to perform The number of bypass operations less risky operations. The Erie in the state increased by 22 percent County Medical Center in Buffalo from 1989 to 1991, to 14,944. At voluntarily suspended its heart after Newsday won a Freedom of ments were made.

One hospital — Montesiore's Weiler Division in the Bronx — had sicker patients with a greater risk of a perfect record in 1991 with no deaths among the 196 bypass opera-

Doctors are concerned about patients placing too much emphasis on the rankings, perhaps putting off a necessary operation while waiting for a top-ranked hospital or surgeon to become available, Foy said.

The Medical Society isn't convinced that the risk-adjusted mortality rate is a reliable indicator of ability. Generally, doctors who perform "The fact that they're now being the most operations are the most

Praises ring out for women in opera

composers and artistic directors is al Opera's Sian Edwards, the first have the glamor and grandiosity of

a major international company;

managing directors, such as Ardis

Krainik, who runs the perennially

sold out Lyric Opera of Chicago,

America's most successful opera

company at the box office; and

composers such as Judith Weir,

whose opera "The Vanishing

Bridegroom" was directed by Zam-

"I am sure women working in

the field will change the way

used by the plot in some way to

achieve tragic results — simply by

now run nearly half a dozen U.S.

Attracting audiences is a high priority for Krainik and directors

mending in your closet. Have them

where "just for now." Have a spe-

cific place for every item and keep

Instead of complaining about not having enough time, maximize the

- Make appointments with doc-

tors, dentists and hairstylists for the

first Tuesday of the month, rather

than a date like the 21st, which falls

on a different day of the week each

Carry postcards so you can

- Plan ahead of crunch periods

Putting off until tomorrow is a

sign of the disorganized. When you

dread a chore, break it down with a tactic called "self-seduction" by T.

Thorne Wiggers, a psychologist at George Washington University in

Washington, D.C., who holds pro-

In his system, you dissect a task

into parts and seduce yourself into

doing them by "giving yourself per-

mission to turn back during any step."
"There can be underlying reasons

for procrastinating. Sometimes people delay a task because they find it

imagine the Worst-case scenario of

what can happen if you do what you

crastination workshops.

such as tax time and holidays. Shop

for Christmas gifts year-round.

- Buy stamps in bulk.

- Don't put something some-

regional opera companies.

repaired or get rid of them.

time you have.

waiting in line.

choosing different subject matter,"

bello earlier this year in St. Louis.

as a celebratory escape route."

A new breed of female directors, conductors such as English Nation-

The newcomers include women have been portrayed — as

Francesca Zambello, 36, whose new creatures who destroy themselves,

family number about someone driv- like Zambello. Krainik belongs to

Organization in 21 days or less

pay, to read or to file. Trash junk catch up on correspondence while

because they are on sale. Always scary," Wiggers says, adding that

bring a shopping list. It prevents one way to overcome this is to

matches nothing in your wardrobe. are putting off. You'll find you can

changing the world of opera — and woman to become music director of old Hollywood.

Weir, 38, said.

Still, Foy admitted that worry said Blair Horner of the consumer among doctors about the effect of group New York Public Interest public reporting has died down this year, suggesting some of that concern may have been overrated.

> The AMA, shifting its stance, said this summer that it would support release of doctor ratings to the public under specific circumstances. Previously it had opposed any doctor-specific information.

Consumer groups say the information helps far more than it can

Initial concern before the reports were released also centered on hospitals trying to manipulate the ratings - like football teams running up the score on hapless opponents.

That's why the Health Department developed its risk-adjusted mortality rate, Chassin said. A hospital would get more credit for successfully operating on an obese 80year-old who smokes than on a relatively healthy 40-year-old.

Despite the apparent initial success, the Health Department has walked a tightrope between the concerns of doctors and consumers.

The ratings on individual surgeons were released publicly only Information lawsuit to extract them. This year, the Health Department only released ratings for surgeons who have performed at least 200 operations over three years. They say rankings could be misleading for doctors with less experience.

Pennsylvania, by contrast, releases ratings for doctors who perform at least 30 operations a year, according to the AMA.

Chassin said he expects this sort of rating system to spread. Already in the works are evaluations of doctors for other types of procedures.

Eventually, the commissioner wants to tie a hospital's surgery success rate to the amount of subsidies it gets from the state.

lo's sometimes epic productions

"Opera is not elite. It's for every-

Zambello commented: "Opera

body. You want people to leave the

theater saying, 'Wow — was that a

takes you out of the mundane. It

lifts you up. It's bigger than life.

Let's face it, reality can be really

dull. I think that's why opera is

Pavarotti he was no longer wel-

come in Chicago after he was

absent for 26 out of 41 perfor-

mances, believes despite that inci-

dent women can deal better with

around the person and make it bet-

ter. Maybe a man can't do that so

Rosalind Elias, who made her

New York City Opera directorial

debut in October, said "Women,

too, I think, have a larger male side to them than men have a leminine

side. They have drive and maternal

"If something goes wrong, I can

artistic temperament than men.

easily," she said.

On the management side, women just go backstage and put my arms

Krainik, who told Luciano

having a great renaissance.

show!" Krainik said.

Abby, it worked! We had a heavy carload to deliver. The people at the pantry were amazed at the quantity of food we brought in. We thank you for publishing that suggestion and

ful column for a long time JANE LEONARD, SKOKIE, ILL.

en to the edge, who uses madness the old Ed Sullivan school of show business — bring in as many varied Also making operatic waves are operatic acts as possible. Zambelmany more anniversaries.

a large bowl of dip was served with

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Shaping up Santa



Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, played by Josh Gibson and Megan Couts, visit with Hughey the elf, played by Tanner Hucks, right, in Santa's workshop. The scene is from "Shapin' Up Santa," a Christmas program presented Dec.15 by the Travis School fourth and fifth-grade choir.

Happy years yield bounty for needy

DEAR ABBY: This letter is long overdue. George and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary last April and we used a suggestion we read in your column. We had a lovely party at the Chicago Corinthian Yacht Club, and our invitations

"Your love and friendship is the only gift we need. However, if you wish to bring something, please make it an item of non-perishable food that will be donated to the

hope you will continue your wonder-

DEAR JANE: I'm pleased that you used my idea for your 50th wedding anniversary celebration. May you and George enjoy

When all is said and done, all we really have in the end is the pleasure we receive from that

DEAR ABBY: At a recent party, vegetables cut into small "sticks" -

crime has been committed.

1. What happened

2. When

4. Evidence

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

carrots, cucumbers, etc. To my horror, I saw people proceed to dip halfeaten vegetable sticks back into the

This struck me as being very unsanitary. Am I too fussy, or not? REPULSED IN VERMONT

DEAR REPULSED: You are not too fussy — you're sensible. When serving a dip, a spoon should be provided in order to allow the guests to spoon out the dip onto small cocktail

DEAR ABBY: The first thing I look for in my newspaper is the obituary column. When the cause of death is listed as cancer, I always wonder if the deceased had been a

heavy smoker. I wish that very important fact would be included in the write-up. Am I the only person who wishes it

LONG ISLANDER

DEAR LONG ISLANDER: I'm sure you're not. But unless the deceased had requested that it be included in his/her obituary, which is highly unlikely, that "very important fact" will remain a mystery.

DEAR ABBY: During the holidays, blood banks around the country face the task of providing transfusions for the many hospital patients who depend on our community blood supply. The need is so great, and you have been such a stalwart friend. Abby, that we are asking you to remind your readers once again that the need for blood never takes a holiday.

Perhaps you can also remind your readers that giving blood is safe: You can't get AIDS or any other disease from giving blood! It's simple and usually takes 30 to 40 minutes from registration through post-donation juice and crackers. And, most important, giving blood saves lives!

Last year, more than 4 million Americans received blood transfusions. Sadly, only about 5 percent of those able to donate actually give blood. Here in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, we need more than 700 units of blood every day, including Christmas and New Year's!

Abby, Americans have so many blessings to celebrate. Why not celebrate the blessings of good health by sharing it? This holiday season, visit your local blood center and give the gift that lasts a lifetime:

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ARLO & JANIS

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Irrele-

vant interests might be uppermost in

your mind today. This may cause you to

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sponsibilities are concerned. Keep your priorities in order. Capricorn, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have

good earning potential today, but there

is a chance you might waste more than

you accumulate due to a series of small

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Where

your work or career is concerned today,

it is best not to take verbal commit-

ments as gospel. Some people with

whom you may be dealing might tell you

only what you want to hear.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Usually you

are not the type of person who holds

things in, but today you might be moody

and secretive. It is best to voice your

frustrations, provided that it is done

logically. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If your

friends plan something expensive today with which you're not in accord, don't

be reluctant to bow out or you could lat-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your dignity

and reputation could suffer today if you behave poorly in front of others. Should

something sticky develop, keep your

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It is impera-

tive that you have careful plans today or

else you might later find yourself in a

pickle trying to sort out a disorganized

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you

might presently be making progress on

an important endeavor, keep your

hopes and expectations within reason-

able bounds. Make allowances for neg-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In your one-

to-one associations today, a failure to

comprehend the other person's point of

view could be detrimental to both par-

ties. If you keep an open mind, you will

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By Jimmy Johnson



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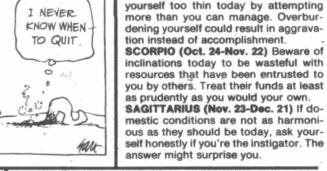






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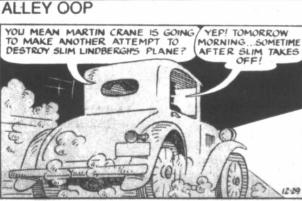


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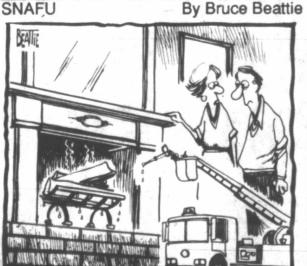


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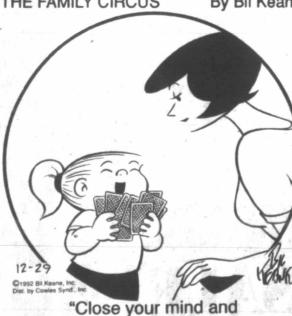
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take a card."

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WHATS AN ADMINISTRATION, HE'S GOING TO BE IN THE THIRD GRADE FOR THE RESTOF HIS LIFE. CHALL

By Dick Cavalli

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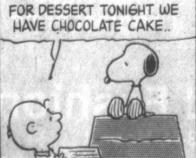
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By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

IRVING (AP) - Emmitt Smith's next challenge is a Super Bowl jinx. No NFL rushing leader has ever taken his team to the championship game.

"That doesn't bother me in the least," Smith said. "I'm not superstitious at all.'

Smith earned his second consecutive NFL rushing title Sunday as the Dallas Cowboys beat the Chicago Bears 27-14 to wrap the winningest regular season in the club's 32-year history.

"I'd say 13 wins was pretty good," Smith said. "And to win the rushing title on top of it made the day very special."

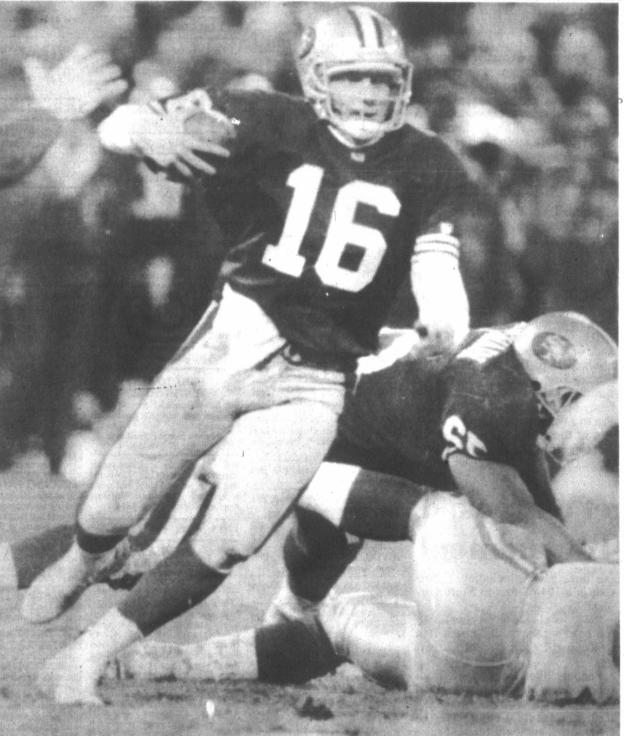
Smith gained 131 yards to finish with a club season record 1,713 yards. Smith was 23 yards ahead of Pittsburgh's Barry Foster, who had a fiveyard edge when the day began. Tony Dorsett set the old club season record of 1,646 yards in

Smith capped the day with a 31-yard touchdown run.

"There were some critics who said what I did last year was a fluke," Smith said. "I wanted to show it wasn't just luck.'

Smith rushed for 160 yards against Atlanta on the last day of the season in 1991 to win his first rushing title in only his second season in the league.

"The rushing title will really mean something to me if we win the Super Bowl," Smith said. "But this is sweet. This wasn't luck. It showed lightning can strike twice in the same spot."



49ers' quarterback Joe Montana scrambles for a 16-yard gain in the fourth quarter Monday night.

Montana returns as 49ers down Lions

By DENNIS GEORGATOS AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe NFC Championship. Montana came all the way back

Monday night. Playing in his first game in nearly two years, Montana led three fourth-quarter scoring drives, bringing the crowd to its feet with TD passes of 9 yards to Brent Jones and 8 yards to Amp Lee as the San Francisco 49ers beat the Detroit Lions 24-6.

Montana, sidelined since the start of last season because of a torn right elbow tendon, played the second half in relief of starter Steve Young. Both sides coped with a slippery field and rainy conditions during the

implications because the 49ers (14-2) already had wrapped up a firstround bye and home-field advantage throughout the playoffs. Detroit, which reached the NFC Championship game last season, finished at 5-11.

The 49ers, who led only 7-6 after three periods, pushed the margin to four when Mike Cofer kicked a 37yard field goal with 13:18 to play.

The 49ers began to put the game away after Don Griffin's interception of Andre Ware's pass gave San Francisco the ball at the Detroit 26.

Montana, who finished with 15 completions in 21 attempts for 126 yards, scrambled 16 yards for a first down. Lee gained a yard and Montana threw two incompletions before finding Jones over the middle with 11:21 remaining.

Montana took the 49ers 76 yards in nine plays for the third score of the period. He found Lee open over the middle with 1:15 remaining.

four Super Bowl wins in the 1980s, in the second quarter.

last played in a game that counted on Jan. 20, 1991, when the 49ers lost to the New York Giants in the

He had played in an Aug. 3, 1991, exhibition against Chicago in Berlin and his elbow gave out a few

He had surgery in October 1991 to reattach the tendon and two subsequent procedures to remove scar

Montana was greeted by a standing ovation and completed his first pass, a 4-yarder to Marc Logan. The completion put him over 35,000 passing yards for his career. Montana was also greeted by an

ovation an hour before the game. when he came out to warm up with Young and Steve Bono. The crowd The game had no postseason erupted again when he threw a 40yard pass to Jerry Rice.

In the stands, two fans paraded in front of the crowd wearing oversized head masks of Montana and Rice. The bleachers were lined with signs reading, "Welcome Back, Joe," and "Joe: Just Do It."

Montana's appearance could be his last in a game for the 49ers unless Young is injured in the play-

He has said repeatedly that he would be unwilling to remain with San Francisco as a backup to Young, who has a solid hold on the job after finishing as the league's passing leader for a second straight year.

Young, named last week to start in the Pro Bowl, is the only quarterback to have an efficiency rating of 100 or better in two straight seasons since the current ranking system began in 1973.

The 49ers, down 6-0 after a pair of field goals by Jason Hanson, took a 7-6 halftime lead on Logan's 1-Montana, who led the 49ers to yard touchdown run with 3:14 left

Harvesters storm past Azle in first round of Fort Worth Lions Club Tournament

eliminated at Duncanville

center Seivern Wallace scored a season-high 31 points as Nickelberry, 15. Pampa broke the 100-point mark Monday night with a point goal late in the fourth opening round of the Lions points (102-30). Club Tournament.

Heights at 9 p.m. tonight in sec- with nine points. ond-round action.

champion of this annual holiday on the boards. tournament, scored 27 unan-

swered points in the first quarter were Coy Laury with eight er for Pampa with 10 points. Lady Harvesters and led by 43 points, 59-16, at points; Shelby Landers and Sean The Lady Harvesters fell to halftime.

Wallace, who had 14 first- Duane Nickelberry, Rayford second contest. quarter points, was joined in Young and Matt Finney, four double-figure scoring by Justin each. FORT WORTH - Junior Collingsworth and Dwight Nick-

112-39 win over Azle in the quarter put Pampa over 100 Azle, which falls to 1-13, was

Dwight Nickelberry's three-

Pampa, 10-3, meets Arlington led in scoring by Bobby Phillips west AAU Tournament Monday Wallace also had 11 rebounds

Pampa defeated Cleburne, 76elberry, 16 each, and Lamont 61, in the championship finals final quarter. Pampa regained last season.

The Pampa Lady Harvesters were eliminated from the Southat Duncanville.

57-20.

Hardman, seven points each: Arlington High, 48-45, in the

Pampa led at the half, 27-24, against Arlington, but fell behind, 42-35, going into the the lead, 45-44, on Alana Ryan's shot with less than two minutes remaining. However, it turned out to be Pampa's last points as Arlington scored the next two

The Lady Harvesters open The Lady Harvesters lost the District 1-4A play next Tuesday The Harvesters, defending as Pampa had a 31-15 advantage opener to Corpus Christi King, night against No.2-ranked Randall. Gametime is 7:30 p.m. in Others scoring for Pampa Kasey Bowers was high scor- McNeely Fieldhouse.

Oilers healing up before NFL playoffs get started

HOUSTON (AP) - After a sea- Sean Jones said. "We've got War-Houston Oilers is that they are in right now."

They failed to repeat as AFC Cen-Sunday.

But instead of counting increasing injuries, they are healing up as the playoffs begin.

Warren Moon returned for three series in Sunday's victory over Buffalo and offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride was back on the enced bench help. sidelines, still recovering from the removal of a cancerous kidney.

"Since I've been in the playoffs around playoff time," defensive end year the season would be over.

son of agonizing dips and unfortu- ren (Moon) coming back and usualnate turns, all that matters to the ly he's just getting knocked out

the playoffs and they're healthy.

The Oilers have played most of The Oilers are 10-6 with five of the season without defensive tackle their losses by six or fewer points. Doug Smith, but Jeff Alm has stepped in and filled the void. tral Division champions and they Linebacker Lamar Lathon and safemust play in the cold at Buffalo ty Bo Orlando also are regaining form

"We're missing Doug but Jeff got a chance to step up early," Jones said. "He's been in there since the fourth or fifth game. I like our

The Oilers also have more experi-

"The young guns of a couple of years ago are major contributors now," coach Jack Pardee said. "If with this team we've had injuries the backups hadn't stepped up this

Broncos fire Reeves after 12 years as coach DENVER (AP) — "Life goes AFC title game last season before Reeves led Denver to five first-

Reeves at the helm.

a 12-year career in Denver that terback John Elway was injured. included three Super Bowl appearances and five AFC West Division titles. Reeves, 48, announced his own firing at a news conference at Broncos headquarters.

Reeves admitted that he and owner Pat Bowlen differed over how the team should be run, with Reeves preferring to retain control and Bowlen wanting it to be shared.

In addition to serving as head coach, Reeves was offensive coordinator and team vice president, with power over virtually all player personnel decisions. Bowlen wanted responsibilities spread around.

"When you own a football team, you should be able to run the ballclub the way you would like to," Reeves said.

Bowlen said Reeves made some allowances, but said he did not think a new arrangement would work. 'When you think about that, if I

would have agreed to renew Dan's contract, I think a year from now I think we both would have been miserable and at each other's throat. So I think the decision was the right one for me and Dan."

Bowlen said he will go to New York to attend to NFL matters before he begins the task of hiring a new coach next week. He said a new coach will be hired within a

Reeves said defensive coordinator Wade Phillips would be a good candidate. Former offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan's name also has surfaced.

The Broncos, who reached the

on," Denver Broncos coach Dan losing 10-7 in Buffalo, ended their place finishes and three second-Reeves told a news conference. And season 8-8 after a 42-20 loss at place finishes in the AFC West the Broncos will go on without Kansas City that knocked them from the playoffs. They started 7-3 but Reeves was fired Monday, ending lost four straight games after quar-

His Bronco teams also appeared in four AFC championship games and three Super Bowls.



Dan Reeves visits with reporters during a news conference Monday.

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Tuesday's Games Indiana at New York, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Boston vs. Seattle at the Kingdome, 10 p.m. Dallas at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

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New Jersey at Minnesota, 8 p.m. San Antonio at Denver, 9 p.m. Philadelphia at Utah, 9 p.m. Houston at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. Boston at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m. Dallas at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Transactions By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

NEW YORK METS-Agreed to terms with Eric Bullock, outfielder, on a minor-league

National Football League DALLAS COWBOYS-Cut Curvin Richards,

running back.
DENVER BRONCOS—Fired Dan Reeves

HOCKEY National Hockey League

NEW YORK ISLANDERS-Sent Mark Fitzpatrick, goaltender, and Rich Pilon, defense man, to Capital District of the American Hockey League for conditioning. Recalled Danny Lorenz, goalie, and lain Fraser, cen ter, from Capital District. NEW YORK RANGERS-Traded Kri

King, left wing, and Tie Domi, right wing to the Winnipeg Jets for Ed Olczyk, cen-TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING-Sent Bo

Beers, defenseman, to Atlanta of the Inter national Hockey League for conditioning. Assigned Stan Drulia and Martin Simard, orwards, and J.C. Bergeron, goaltender, WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Sent Shaw

Anderson, defenseman, to Baltimore of the American Hockey League for conditioning. Recalled Jason Woolley, defenseman, from

COLLEGE

SAN DIEGO STATE—Suspended Courtie Miller, basketball forward, indefinitely for unspecified basketball-related matters. STETSON-Announced the resignation of Kim Wilson, women's assistant basketball By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer**

Welcome to the rootin', tootin' arithmetical anomaly. Cotton Bowl, where, if the neon lights are blinking just a little bit vs. 4 was not that important to us," clearly an NCAA no-no. dimmer than they ought to be, it's Cotton Bowl president Bob Smith entirely understandable.

an undefeated team when Texas A&M you see, this thing about rankings. cruised in as Southwest Conference champion at 12-0. That's good.

Alabama — sitting in front of the announced. Aggies in the poll. That's bad. And If you're No. 4 and you beat No. 3 mean a thing, that the other Aggies in the Sugar Bowl. That's worse.

lock Holtz and No. 5 Notre Dame.

coalition, created to guarantee, wher- Dame," he said.

explained.

The problem is there are two other we're disappointed," coach R.C. ius Smith, and receiver Percy Singleundefeated teams - Miami and Slocum said when the pairing was ton.

they happen to be playing each other on New Year's Day, maybe you will pick up the slack. You know, move up. If you're No. 4 and you sort of like win one for the Hiller, or Then, the organizers ignored the beat No. 5 on New Year's Day, peo-something like that. obvious matchup of No. 4 A&M ple shrug and say you were supagainst No. 3 Florida State and went posed to do that. "We hope voters Bowl in something of an also-ran for a dash of football tradition, keep an open mind until all the position among the traditional New matching the Aggies against Head- games are played on Jan. 1," Slocum said.

This seemed like a swell idea. Jim "Hoss" Brock, team selection and No. 2 Alabama for the national Notre Dame being Notre Dame, chairman and the man in charge of championship. The Orange Bowl has There were, however, some folks Cotton Bowl blarney, shook his head Florida State, the No. 3 team in the who were not exactly thrilled with at the controversy. "This is the first nation. The Rose Bowl has all those the pairing. Among them were the time in history anybody had to pretty flowers, not to mention Michiproprietors of the college football defend taking a team like Notre gan and Washington.

ever it could, the best possible bowl Then there is the little matter of Nelson Holtz and the four-short four A&M players, including star Aggies.

The Cotton pickers had a chance running back Greg Hill, being susfor No. 3 against No. 4. They chose pended for the game. It seems they instead, No. 4 against No. 5 — an may have been paid for their summer jobs by an excessively exuber-"If we could not get 1 vs. 2, then 3 ant booster using government funds,

This nasty bit of business leaves the Aggies about 1,339 yards and 15 First, the folks from Dallas inherited It was, though, to A&M. There is, touchdowns — Hill's production short of full strength for Notre "We wanted to play the highest- Dame. Also suspended were offenranked team, so from that standpoint, sive linemen James Brooks and Dar-

Hammerlock Holtz says it won't

Anyway, all this leaves the Cotton Year's Day games.

The Sugar Bowl has No. 1 Miami

And the Cotton Bowl has Full

15th-ranked OU hopes to get untracked in All College Basketball Tournament

Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs Weber State (7-1). doesn't believe his 15th-ranked Oklahonia has six players averag- olina Sooners performed badly in last ing in double figures, led by Bryatt Tournament will get them back on has been the biggest surprise after ing. track as Big Eight play approaches. starting only three games last year as

"We're playing pretty good," a junior college transfer. games, our offense came to the front. a jammed toe.

progress, but we're not where we assistant coach Mike Anderson said. said. need to be. It's going to take a little "He's just a guy who plays so hard, while to put everything together." a lot of grit and hustle.

ond-half lead in losing a first-round 69-64 loss to Calvin College in the Rencher scored 25 and Tyler had 19, game to Brigham Young 76-75 in championship game of the Sunshine they had been shooting 32 and 41 the Maui tournament. That dropped Shootout in the Bahamas. The Sea- percent, respectively. them from ninth to 15th in the latest wolves went 1-2 against Division I Associated Press rankings.

nade and DePaul to finish fifth in to Oregon and Tennessee-Chat- Purdue. Among their seven victories

they play Division II Alaska- Illinois 89-72 on Saturday night, where 6-foot-7 senior forwards Stan the All College. The other first- having shot 34 percent in the previ- and 23 points, respectively.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - round game has Texas (4-2) playing ous three games, including 28 per-

along our offense was behind our tory over DePaul, one day after sit- their opponents — and says the defense. But the last couple of ting out the Chaminade game due to Longhorns' turnover-to-steal ratio

The Sooners blew a 15-point sec- Alaska-Anchorage is coming off a Before the Illinois game, when Oklahoma went on to beat Chami- Shootout, beating Dayton and losing loss has been on the road against tanooga.

The Sooners (7-1) aren't expected Texas has struggled with its Brigham Young.

cent in a 104-68 loss to North Car-

"We've played pretty well, we week's Maui Invitational, but he Vann at 13.8, Jeff Webster at 16.6 just have not shot well," coach Tom thinks tonight's 57th All College and Angelo Hamilton at 16.0. Vann Penders said. "It's kind of frustrat-Penders likes the way his team

rebounds — they have averaged Tubbs said Sunday. "I've said all Vann scored 35 in the 108-94 vic- four more rebounds per game than is good. "Those things are reflec-"The team is making rapid "We had seen glimpses of that," tive of a good basketball team," he

Guards Terrence Rencher and B.J. Tyler have struggled, however.

Weber State figures to be a test for teams in their Great Alaska the Longhorns. The Wildcats' only is an 83-77 overtime defeat of

to have much trouble tonight when shooting this season, but did beat Weber State's strength is up front, Anchorage (7-3) in the first round of The Longhorns went into that game Rose and Al Hamilton average 24

Bears' defense doesn't bother Arizona trio

By SUZANNE GAMBOA **Associated Press Writer**

trio of trouble, running backs 27 yards for a touchdown against flash, catch a pass here and there. Chuck Levy, Ontiwaun Carter Southern Cal, playing in Tues- Billy is more power than the and Billy Johnson, mean no mal- day's Freedom Bowl. ice to Baylor, but they said Mon- They proudly boast running up scatback. With that, that makes a day the Bears' rushing defense about 200 yards against the top good mix," Levy said. "Myself, I isn't sending chills up their rushing defenses of Miami, think we got the best backs in the

Hancock Bowl

The trio say they've seen every style of defense and think Baylor is no problem.

"As far as intimidation from the defense, they can give that Bowl Stadium to prepare for the sible." up," Carter said. "We've run John Hancock Bowl on New across Washington, Miami ... Year's Eve. We've been against the best and their just one of many.'

against conference thing, Pac-10 against the Southwest Confer- Southwest Conference opponents. ence. I think we do have the better conference," Levy said.

touchdown against Sugar Bowl ter," Levy said.

Levy grabbed a 20-yard scoring ing, but the scoring was spread pass against Washington State, among the three backs who say playing in Tuesday's Copper they each have their own styles. EL PASO (AP) — Arizona's Bowl and Carter carried the ball "I'm more finesse, get out in a

Washington and Stanford.

said. "They are going to stop us keep Baylor guessing, Johnfrom having to run the ball. And son said. if they don't they are going to "You have a team with one have trouble."

practicing since Saturday in Sun three backs, that's nearly impos-

Baylor's rushing defense held opponents to 3.7 yards per run 'Tiwaun go out there and break "From what we understand this season, but the Wildcats' run- off a nice run ... they've billed this as a conference ning backs pointed out that those numbers came against mostly said, finishing Carter's thought.

ball is good, we don't knock it, for: Johnson ran nine-yard for a but I think Pac-10 football is bet- "They say they stop the run

team Miami, which narrowly Most of Arizona's points came that. They got three chances," defeated Arizona 8-7 when the on the ground this season. Carter Dickey said. "Three strikes, you Wildcats missed a field goal; led the team with 739 yards rush- out!"

three of us and 'Tiwaun is the nation, we all can block.'

"We're a running team," Levy That mix of styles should

great back, then you just gear to Baylor and Arizona have been stop him but you can't stop

The three say they try to top one another.

Said Carter: "If we see

"It's, 'I got's to get mine," Levy Wide receiver Troy Dickey "Southwest Conference foot- offered this viewpoint to Bay-

well that Baylor. I want to see

Long range shooting helps lead Red Raiders to Cowboy Shootout crown Ronald Smith scored 20 points for 11 points in the first half, but came

By The Associated Press

A season-high 10 three-pointers to a 98-86 victory over Texasof the Cowboy Shootout in Casper,

Wyoming. In other games involving Southwest Conference teams on Monday night, Southern Methodist whipped San Diego, 106-71, Houston edged Stephen F. Austin, 76-75 and St. Joseph's defeated Texas A&M 64-50 in a first round game at the Sugar Bowl tournament in New Orleans.

Sasser had 16 points and Lance tie the game.

Mike Wilson scored 23 points to powered the Texas Tech Red Raiders lead Southern Methodist to the easy victory over San Diego. Gerald Arlington in the championship game Lewis added 16 points for the Musmargin. SMU is now 4-2 while San rebounds. Diego dropped to 3-5.

SWC roundup

David Diaz gave the Cougars their winning margin with a free throw with three seconds remaining.

The Cougars (5-1) held a 75-72 Will Flemons, who was named the with 41 seconds remaining, but tournament's Most Valuable Player, SFA's Nathan Randle hit a threeled Texas Tech with 19 points. Jason pointer with 19 seconds remaining to

Hughes had 18 for the Raiders (7-2). Houston had trailed by as many as Aggies.

back behind 19 points from Jessie Drain, who also grabbed 10

Anthony Goldwire had 20 points for the Cougars and teammate Dertangs, who held a 43-32 halftime rick Smith had 14 points and six

Randle led SFA (4-3) with 26

Mark Bass made 3-point shots that started and ended an 18-2 run in the middle of the game, and St. Joseph's went on to beat Texas A&M 64-50.

Texas A&M (3-4) led 21-16 with 1:15 left in the first half before Bass hit a 3-pointer and a short jumper that tied it at the break.

David Edwards scored 13 and Lance Broderson had 10 for the

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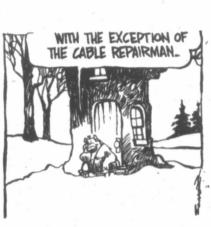
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Casablanca 1992: 'Play it again, Hratch!'

By TERRIL JONES **Associated Press Writer**

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) Ingrid Bergman.

Fifty years after Warner Bros. most enduring and popular films the film evokes but a dusty port Casablanca for the bash. in cinema history, the legend lives city of 3 million people, home to on in this watering hole on Morocco's western coast.

Much like Rick's Cafe Americain of the film, beggars and pick- movie was filmed entirely in a stu- the name of the song, they just say, pockets thrive outside the dio," says Abderrahim Daoudi, 'Play it Again, Sam'," he says in Hyatt Hotel in downtown "But it had an enormous impact. Japanese ask me to play 'The Casablanca.

black piano player, who croons lent publicity aid." "As Time Goes By" but a Lebanese named Hratch who sings in 14 languages — including Japanese.

boiled but sentimental cafe owner Thanksgiving Day, 1942 after girl. Rick, Bergman as his ex-lover Ilsa being shot in little more than nine and Paul Henreid as stoic but dedi- weeks. cated resistance leader Victor Laszlo cover the walls.

dressed as Bogart in the film's cel- memorable lines.

ebrated final scene, in trench coats captain Louis Renault.

— From the looks of the dim bar people dressed up," said John pupils of your eyes" in Japanese. in Casablanca, you'd expect to Shanahan, an attorney from Rose-Frenchman."

construction industries.

Casablanca Bar, in a corner of the Casablanca's director of tourism. his obligingly raspy voice. "The Every day, somewhere in the Humphrey Bogart song' But inside it's not Sam, the world, it's shown.... It's an excel-

and the beauty and heartbreak of theless lives on, as does the debate Bergman torn between two lovers whether Ilsa really loved Rick and has added to the enduring appeal was just pretending with Victor Movie posters of Bogart as hard- of the film, which premiered on Laszlo, who in any case got the

cinema trivia buffs and the source time," says Fiona Atkinson, the The waiters and bartenders are of some of Hollywood's most British trivia winner. "It's all the

Bogart's "Here's looking at you, and fedoras, or as French police kid" comes out as anything from "Good luck to you" in the Brazil-'It's kind of fun, with all the ian version to "Here's to the

The Hyatt threw a 50th anniverlook up and see Humphrey Bogart land, N.J. "It's in character — the sary party in November, flying the serving drinks under the gaze of waiter's a seriously unfriendly British winner of a trivia contest (Example: "What was Ilsa's maid-Casablanca isn't quite the den of en name, mentioned only once in released "Casablanca," among the espionage, intrigue and gambling the film?" Answer: "Lund") to

> Piano player Hratch is besieged Morocco's textile, car parts and by requests to play "As Time Goes By," up to five times a night. "There's no similarity; the "Sometimes they don't even know

Most cinema fans know that Rick never actually said, "Play it The cynical mystique of Bogart Again, Sam." The phrase never-

"There's the theory that if she had gone with Rick, the film It's also a favorite subject for wouldn't have stood the test of



Waiters dressed in trench coats and fedoras serve drinks to tourists in the Casablanca Bar in Casablanca, Morocco, earlier this month.

U.S.-Russian negotiators reach agreement on Start II treaty

By BARRY SCHWEID **AP Diplomatic Writer**

State Lawrence S. Eagleburger ment. today announced agreement with Russia on a Start II treaty to at the documents and see if we've sharply reduce nuclear missiles made sufficient progress to sign an maintained by the two countries.

Eagleburger said after a 90minute meeting with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev back together again." that they were ready to report back to their presidents.

"We have made very good progress," Eagleburger said. "We now have a text we can put to the two presidents.'

He said he was flying back to Washington later in the day.

Eagleburger said Presidents Bush and Boris Yeltsin will review the agreement and hopefully "we'll news agency Interfax, quoting had seemed to indicate Moscow have news for you in the next few unidentified "well-informed was ready to cut a deal. days" about plans to sign it.

dreds of deadly long-range nuclear Paris. strategic weapons to about onethird current levels.

left open the possibility of further nation and to the world. GENEVA (AP) - Secretary of negotiations to fine tune the agree-

> "It's up to the presidents to look changes they would want to sug-

> given reporters "an accurate description" of the situation. "So Yeltsin," he said.

Neither Eagleburger nor Kozyrev provided details on how the last held a working session. technical problems were resolved.

sources," said the treaty would be The treaty would remove hunsing all along.

Hamilton, speaking on Fox Morning News, said "it certainly gives a good sendoff for President Bush as he leaves the presidency."

Leading up to the agreement, agreement," he said. "If there are Eagleburger and Kozyrev had a working dinner until midnight gest, obviously, we'd have to come while experts on the two sides discussed the remaining issues and Kozyrev said Eagleburger had brought periodic reports to them.

Eagleburger met at the Russian mission for more than three hours please now, wait for news from Monday with Kozyrev and Russian President Bush and President Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, and then they had lunch together while experts from the two sides

Grachev's appearance at the In Moscow, the independent negotiating table for the first time

Kozyrev, in particular, had

missiles on both sides and cut the In Washington, early reaction to announced whether he expected an stockpiles of U.S. and Russian the announcement was positive. agreement, Kozyrev said: "I am Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., incom- ready to bet a bottle of whiskey. We ing chairman of the House Foreign will do such work here to make it

tions here."

The foreign minister quickly amended his remark to say: "positive decision."

Under the treaty, hundreds of the - long-range, land-based missiles with multiple warheads — would be banned and stockpiles of U.S. and Russian strategic warheads would be pared to about one-third

current levels. It would be Bush's third major arms control agreement. In 1990, he signed an East-West agreement to cut troops and tanks in Europe. Last year, he signed a treaty with Russia to cut strategic nuclear treaty.

weapons by about one-third. Russians will be permitted to retain and how bombers are to be counted under the treaty.

Asked hours before it was The Russians wanted to use the Another sticking point concerned about 20,000 warheads.

Answering questions on a cold Affairs Committee, called the possible for our presidents to have silos in which their heavy SS-18 how missiles aboard bombers are missiles. This could make the now- allocated for particular warplanes. mobile SS-25s less vulnerable to a U.S. nuclear attack, although the Russians' motive apparently is to carry nuclear weapons. The save money in implementing the bombers would not be counted

> The United States had sought some future hard-line regime in nuclear weapons as they replace B-Moscow.

forces.

But Eagleburger had told reporters on the flight to Geneva that negotiations on the issue had come down to how many silos the Russians could retain under the 3,500 strategic warheads by 2003.

head missiles. The issue is how

and dreary winter day, Eagleburger agreement "a great gift to the the right decision after the negotia- missiles are deployed for SS-25 counted and how many missiles are

A key part of the problem involves U.S. B-1 bombers that world's deadliest nuclear weapons treaty and revamping their nuclear under the treaty once the weapons were removed.

However, the United States destruction of the silos as a precau- wants to preserve the option of tion against potential attack from being able to rearm the B-1s with 52 bombers being retired. If so, the Russians say, the B-1s should be counted under the U.S. total.

Under the treaty, each side would be required to get down to 3,000 to

The Strategic Arms Reduction Also, he said, American negotia- Treaty permits the United States to The final, technical questions tors had agreed to permit Russia to have about 8,500 strategic-warincluded how many SS-18 silos the convert some of its 170 six-war- heads, using lenient counting rules head SS-19 missiles to single-war- for bombers, and the Russians about 6,500.

The two sides now have a total of

Lebanon rejects Israeli relief plan

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MARJ AL-ZOHOUR, Lebanon snowy mountain slope.

Israel's prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin, had told the Red Cross that a French medical team access via he would allow a medical convoy the security zone. to reach the deportees through Israel's self-proclaimed "security rejected proposal, sent food and zone" in southern Lebanon if the supplies to the Palestinians shortly Beirut government would allow a after Israel expelled them Dec. 17 similar convoy through.

the Palestinians because it does supplies are nearly exhausted. not want to legitimize the Israeli expulsion. The men are living in a those deported by Israel from the camp. freezing makeshift camp between 'south should receive aid from the most Lebanese army checkpoint.

announced his rejection of the pro- them and it has to reap all the conposal moments before a meeting in sequences." Beirut with U.N. envoy James Jonah, who flew in after two days Samaha said Lebanon would even- camp could go back with me," he of talks with Israeli leaders on tually ask the U.N. Security Counsaid.

told reporters. "It's a wasted trip."

Jonah earlier met President Elias shipments of medicine and food to and French humanitarian affairs meat soup with boiled potatoes. the 415 Palestinians expelled by minister Bernard Kouchner to Lebanese lines.

Israel has denied Kouchner and

The Red Cross, which made the in a crackdown on Muslim funda-

Prime Minister Rafik Hariri committed the crime of deporting who could be returned.

Information Minister Michel

ending the 12-day-old stalemate. cil to vote on a detailed mecha-"He is wasting his time," Hariri nism to make Israel take back the deportees.

This morning, the deportees were (AP) — Lebanon today rejected a Hrawi, who reiterated his refusal busy, washing pots and pans from proposal that would have brought to allow diplomats including Jonah Monday's fast-breaking dinner of

The deportees had a daylong fast Israel and now stranded on a reach the deportees through to save food after their supplies diminished to small amounts smuggled on donkeys across mountain trails by sympathizers and villagers.

An overnight storm left the

camp covered in new snow. News of reports that at least seven of the 415 Palestinians, including a 16-year-old whose Lebanon has refused to accept mentalists. The deportees say their offense was painting slogans, were deported in error and could go "It doesn't stand to reason that back has created excitement in the

Bassem Siouri, 16, the youngest the security zone and the forward- north," said Lebanon's health min- deportee in the camp, said he had a ister, Marwan Hamadeh. "Israel feeling he was one of the seven

> "I'm very happy that I may be going back, but my happiness would be complete if the whole



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