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Victory dance



Chad Dunnam (43), left, high-fives Justin Hefley (21) while Jarrod Ledbetter (35) struts his stuff after Wheeler came from behind to beat Canadian in a district 2-2A game in Wheeler Tuesday night. Please see story on page 9.

Clinton sends Aspin to lobby for lifting military gay ban

By TERENCE HUNT **AP White House Correspondent**

dent Clinton sent Defense Secre- week. tary Les Aspin to Capitol Hill a fight but Republicans pressed for

House Speaker Tom Foley. conduct is being written that will has made clear he has serious con- ban. ual behavior by all soldiers.

Clinton was to have announced concerns," she said. his decision today, but delayed it on Thursday.

conversations," White House press said. secretary Dee Dee Myers said. She mittee. Nunn opposes lifting the Morning."

members of the House and Senate, rather than later.'

Republicans lawmakers are try-sial issue risks draining valuable Please see GAYS, page 2

by attaching it to a family leave package. WASHINGTON (AP) — Presibill up for consideration next

today in search of support for frontation on the Hill about this, extensive consultations to work out allowing gays in the military. The obviously," Myers said. She potential problems over military White House said it wants to avoid stressed that Clinton still plans to morale, discipline and standards of revoke the ban on homosexuals in the military.

meanwhile, said a new code of tial figure on military subjects set "very strict" guidelines for sex- cerns about lifting the ban. "The

Foley said today the ban would by at least a day in the face of be lifted after consultation with the first step, the president simply intense opposition from the Pen- military leaders. But, Foley said, would direct Aspin to halt the tagon and Congress. Nevertheless, the problem was sexual conduct, practice of asking the sexual orien-White House aides said the presi- not whether a soldier was gay or tation of new recruits and stop prodent would act this week, perhaps lesbian. "We have problems in ceedings to oust declared homothe military now in relations sexuals. "He just wanted another day for between heterosexual people, the consultations, to have a few more Tailhook scandal and so on," he executive order formally lifting the

said Aspin would consult with duct is being developed to ensure and others. The White House envicongressional leaders — in partic- that people of all sex orientation ular Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chair- conduct themselves in a military within six months. man of the Armed Services Com- way," Foley said on "CBS This

Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., architect Other White House officials also of the Republican campaign to pre- it would be unseemly for the Joint would meet with lawmakers and serve the ban, said Tuesday: Clinton may call or meet with "We're ready to do this sooner

Clinton's push on the controver- day.

ing to derail Clinton's decision by political capital from other prioriputting the ban into law, perhaps ties such as his promised economic

The White House and its Democratic allies on the Hill said they "We re hoping to avoid a con- hoped to avoid a fight, promising conduct. An administration strategist said the Democratic leadership Myers said Nunn — an influen- might try to table any Republicansponsored moves to maintain the

Administration officials speak-White House is eager to hear his ing on condition they not be named said Clinton plans to phase in his program in a two-step process. In

The second phase calls for an ban and addressing the problems "A new, very strict code of con-raised by the Joint Chiefs of Staff sions issuing the executive order

> There was a noticeable lack of argument on the matter from military officials Tuesday. Aides said Chiefs to openly lobby on the issue after they'd raised their objections with Clinton on Mon-

Committee approves school funding plan

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators are ready to pass a school funding plan and send the measure to the House, says the Senate Education Committee chairman.

there, the more of a catalyst that will be for them to organize and either consider that or something else," said Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount

House committees haven't yet been appointed, although representatives have been working informally on the school finance issue. House Speaker Pete Laney said he wants to pass a school funding regular session, which began Jan.

The Senate Education Committee approved a proposal Tuesday to continue the "Robin Hood" system of redistributing school property tax money within single or multi-county education districts.

said they hope to change the pro- on a statewide ballot. posed constitutional amendment when it's considered by the full Senate, likely on Thursday.

he wants to add a provision allowing print ballots.

redistribution of local money lawmakers flexibility. Ratliff said he would favor the change.

The Senate Education Committee voted 10-1 for Ratliff's measure, with Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, opposed. Ms. Shapiro said and state aid. "I think that we're convinced that she's against the "Robin Hood" the sooner we get something over system and would have liked the current plan violates the state consticommittee to look at other options.

> options are limited. Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, likened the Legislature's situation to a childhood game.

"They used to come up to you and say, 'Would you rather be shot to death, burned to death, or hung?' And right now I'm trying to it was blocked by House Republidecide," Sibley said.

measure in the first 30 days of the Ratliff's bill out of committee, even Caucus, said the group doesn't supthough he wants to change it, "in port Ratliff's plan. the interest of time." Sen. Chris Harris, R-Arlington, said committee ment fail, Ratliff has proposed a backmembers who supported it Tuesday up plan, which would allow voters in final measure.

requires two-thirds support of the sidered Tuesday by the committee. But some committee members Legislature and approval by voters

Sen. Jim Turner, D-Crockett, said allow time to inform voters and includes a constitutional amendment

The county education district sysstatewide by the Legislature, giving tem was passed by lawmakers in 1991 to meet a Texas Supreme Court decision that ordered fairer funding among property-rich and poor school districts. Schools are funded mainly through local taxes

But the Supreme Court said the tution by imposing a statewide prop-Legislative leaders have said their erty tax, and by levying a property tax without voter approval. It has ordered lawmakers to come up with a constitutional measure by June 1.

In a pre-Christmas special session, the Senate passed an amendment to redistribute local taxes, but cans. Rep. Tom Craddick of Mid-Turner said he voted to move land, head of the House Republican

Should the constitutional amendwouldn't necessarily vote for the each education district to decide on authorizing the education district tax. A constitutional amendment But the backup measure wasn't con-

The panel did approve another proposal by Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Ratliff said lawmakers must Amarillo, to authorize \$750 million approve a constitutional amendment in state bonds to help school disby Feb. 20 for the May 1 ballot to tricts pay for construction. It that would require voter approval.

City ponders pending litigation

By ANGELA LEGGETT Staff Writer

an update, during an executive session Tuesday, about pending litiga-

'The Commission and City Attorattorneys about the case," said City structures are located.' Manager Glen Hackler. "We have attorneys to discuss the case in

The lawsuit was filed by former and a half years ago. It claims the city of Pampa wrongfully disfour months on the job.

open meeting.

sion during the regular meeting

 An ordinance amending and alternate judge, Ward IV. adding a new section to permit strip paving of certain streets within designated areas. Mayor Richard Pete said the ordinance would allow the city to proceed with the strip paving

within the corporate limits as well get. as regulating the sale of fireworks

In a work session prior to the reg-

extending the selling of fireworks to answered questions. 1,000 feet of the corporate limits

 The following presiding and accordance with the election code. with quality jobs. They were appointed for a term siding judge, Ward I; Barbara gone. Dougherty, alternate judge, Ward I; charged Chaney in July 1989 after Maxine Hawkins, presiding judge, Ward II; Maxine Hawkins, presiding Following the one-hour executive judge, Ward II; Jody Finkenbinder, have a plan everyone is comfortable session, no action was taken in the alternate judge, Ward II; Zetha with. Dougherty, presiding judge, Ward Items approved by the commis- III; Helen Cook, alternate judge, Miller said of PEDC's goal, "The

December 1992 totaling both the immediate and future \$418,293.89. Hackler informed the needs of our economy through the board of \$72,570 in utility over- development of an attractive picture charge that would be refunded due for the expansion of existing industo a rate change. He said it was try and the attraction of new indus-• An ordinance prohibiting the accrued and would affect previous try."

sale and discharge of fireworks budgets and not the current bud-

Pampa City Commission received within 1,000 feet of the corporate ular meeting, Pampa Economic Development Corp. Director Bill Hackler said, "We do not intend Miller presented an economic develtion relating to Chaney vs. city of to change the ordinance except for opment plan to the commission and

The plan outlines the procedures ney Don Lane needed to visit with because of where our city limits and and guidelines as written by the director.

Miller said it includes what will tentatively talked about having a alternate judges were approved to and what should be done. He said he meeting within 60 days with the two-year terms for city elections in is looking for diverse companies

"No set of rules will make a bad beginning Tuesday and expiring deal good," Miller said. "Good City Manager Jack Chaney three Dec. 31, 1994. Brenda Moody, pre-money thrown after a bad project is

Hackler said that since public funds are being used to fund PEDC he thought it was import that PEDC

In the introduction of the plan, Ward III; Myrt Leigh, presiding success of industrial preparedness judge, Ward IV; and Vera Resco, depends on the commitment of the economic, social, and political envi-• List of disbursements for ronment of our area to focus on

onations slow but steady for planned museu of Foreign War Museum planners will be forthcoming, John Tripple- planners received a six-month needed if the museum project is to in the process of trying to come By BETH MILLER

News Editor

remaining \$30,000 needed to board, said today.

Tripplehorn said the museum



John Tripplehorn paints the increase on the Pampa Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum Fund sign to \$53,000 Tuesday while onlookers from left, James Baird, Thelma Bray, Russell Abbott, Tampa Dougless, Mike Porter and Bob Marx watch.

are upbeat and optimistic that the horn, president of the museum extension — to June 30 — to raise get under way. the \$85,000 in order to receive a matching grant from the M.K. erans express the concern that this group can do "year in and year Brown Foundation.

> brainstorming fund-raising group of \$55,000 in donations have been rifices are second to none." received to date. If the matching fund amount is

raised, the \$170,000 will be used to refurbish the existing building on the Memorial Park site — the old city of Pampa pump station and should take the museum through the construction phase of month extension. adding on to the existing build-

Plans for the museum are to include all forms of military memorabilia. All branches of the service are scheduled to be featured in the

Tripplehorn said the latest \$26,000 in funds has been donated from local people and members of the PAAF organization.

"We're waiting now to hear from a couple of the local corporations and we're waiting to hear, too, from some other local contributors. We're in the process of getting them involved," Tripplehorn

Tripplehorn said the funds are

thing may not come to pass in their out. On Tuesday, Tripplehorn and a lifetime. That's something I'm trythe museum, painted a thermometer I'm trying to see that the World War

> Foundation was announced in June 1991 with an 18-month deadline,

plehorn said the museum board done for this country," Tripplehorn has also sent out a mailing and is said.

up with a fund-raiser that will be "We have had numerous local vet- creative and something that the

Another effort to raise funds for ing real hard to see doesn't happen. the museum project will begin this week with a display of a B-25 sign at Memorial Park, showing that II veterans get to see this. Their sac-propeller in the lobby of First National Bank. Donations can be The matching fund proposal of made at that location and the \$85,000 from the M.K. Brown group will also be selling chocolates there.

"This is something that is going to which ended Dec. 31. However, be a real worthwhile project. It is Tripplehorn said he was pleased that something the community will benthe foundation did grant the six- efit from and is, in some small way, our attempt at saying 'thank you' To raise the last \$30,000, Trip- for what the service people have

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CARGILE, Helen Smith — 10:30 a.m., Eleventh Street Baptist Church, Shamrock.

McQUIDDY, Francis Herbert 'Butch' — 3 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Canadian. MASSEY, Julia — 2 p.m., Church of Berry Taylor, Pampa; John Kurt West, Pampa. Christ, Shamrock.

ROGERS III, Billie John — 11 a.m., St. Mary's Catholic Church, Amarillo; 2 p.m., graveside, Sunset Cemetery, Stinnett.

Obituaries

HELEN SMITH CARGILE

SHAMROCK — Helen Smith Cargile, 89, died Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1993. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Eleventh Street Baptist Church with the Rev. John Denton, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Cargile, born in Gap, grew up in Shamrock and moved to Conway, Ark., in 1976. She returned to Shamrock in 1982. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of God.

Survivors include a daughter, Evelyn Daves of Shamrock; two sisters, Pearl Tubb of Amarillo and Lorene Loney of Lebanon, Mo.; five grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Ludene Terry.

BUDDIE REESE GRAY

SEMINOLE, Okla. — Buddie Reese Gray, 75, father of a Pampa, Texas, resident, died Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1993. A memorial service was held at the Sweartingen Funeral Chapel on Thursday.

Mr. Gray was born May 13, 1917, in Ardmore, Okla. He worked for Skelly Oil Co. before taking early retirement in 1970. He worked and lived in Kellerville, McLean and Stinnett.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita; two sons, Gary Gray of El Paso, Texas, and Steve Gray of Amarillo, Texas; three daughters, Sue Harrison of McCamey, Texas, Carol Lee of Pampa, Texas, and Mollie Raney of Fritch, Texas; 12 grandchildren; and nine greatgranddaughters.

TOM HILL

CANADIAN - Tom Hill, 93, died Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hill, born in Ralls County, Mo., moved to Canadian in 1942 from Lipscomb County. He married Lizzie Barton in 1926 at Lipscomb. He was a farmer and rancher. He served as the Hemphill County clerk as well as the district clerk for 12 years until retiring in 1972. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Marion Hill of Amarillo, Warren Hill and Gordon "Tex" Hill, both of Canadian, and J.T. Hill of Sonora; 11 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

JULIA MASSEY

SHAMROCK — Julia Massey, 94, died Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Church of Christ with Chris Swinford, minister, and Cottie Tarbet officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Massey, born in Delta County, lived in Collingsworth County before moving to Shamrock 20 years ago. She married Rufus Massey in 1916 at Wellington. He died in 1972. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Herbert Massey of Shamrock; two daughters, Maxine Hamilton and Joan Kelley, both of Killeen; a sister, Gertie Robinson of Dumas; a brother, David Clark of Shamrock; eight grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, Glen Massey,

BILLIE JOHN ROGERS III

AMARILLO — Billie John Rogers III, 24, son of a Pampa resident, died Sunday, Jan. 24, 1993. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. in Sunset Cemetery at Stinnett. Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mr. Rogers, born in Borger, was a resident of Amarillo for eight years. He was employed as a car-

penter for Page and Associates. Survivors include a son, Brenden Chance Rogers of Amarillo; two mothers, Margaret Rogers of Borger and Virginia Rogers of Amarillo; his father, Billie John Rogers of Pampa; two brothers, James Rogers and Ricky Goforth, both of Amarillo; a stepsister,

Debbie Jones of Borger; and his grandmother, Lenora Veloz of Ponca City, Okla.

LaVETTA SMITH WHITE DEER - LaVetta Smith, 64, died Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1993, in Sayre, Okla. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in White Deer with the Rev. Calvin Winters, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at White Deer Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors in Pampa.

Mrs. Smith was born Dec. 31, 1928, in Willow, Okla. She married Charlie T. Smith on Jan. 25, 1946, in Granite, Okla. She had been a resident of White Deer for about 45 years. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in White Deer.

Survivors include her husband, Charlie, of the home; three sons, Larry Smith of Miami, Gary Smith of White Deer, and Charles Smith of Yorktown, Va.; her mother, Alma Hill of Sayre, Okla.; a brother, Jack Hill of California; four sisters, Janice Murphy of California, Dorothy Thomas of Sayre, Okla., Louise Paty of Carter, Okla., and Laverne Stark of Portales, N.M.; and five grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Stanley T. Beck Jr., Pampa; Glenda S. Bowen, Pampa; Margarett Mary Deloach, Pampa; Danny Joe Geer Jr., Fritch; Lillie Mae Lawley, Pampa; Earl **Dismissals**

Naomi M. Allen, Pampa; Brenda D. Atkins, Shamrock; Hattie Ruth Downs, Pampa; Lillian Agnes Esson, Pampa; Clifton Travis Rasco, Pampa; Karen Sue Reeves, Lefors; Estella M. Roper, Pampa; Gula Fay Southard, Pampa.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bowen of Pampa, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. George Deloach III of Pampa, a boy. SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Lee Ann Macina, Shamrock; Euphia Higdon, Shamrock.

Dismissals No dismissals were reported today.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot O&G	NC up 1/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola42 1/2	up 3/8
Wheat 3.28	Enron48 3/8	up 1/4
Milo3.39	Halliburton 28 7/8	dn 3/8
Com	HealthTrust Inc17 3/4	up 1/8
	Ingersoll Rand 33 3/4	up 1/2
The following show the prices for	KNE31	up 1/4
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee44 7/8	up 3/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited28 3/8	dn 1/8
	Mapco51 3/4	up 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life7 1/2 dn 1/8	Maxus 6 3/4	NC
Serfco	McDonald's48	dn 1/4
	Mobil62 7/8	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for	New Atmos23 1/8	dn 1/4
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley15 7/8	NC
the time of compilation:	Penney's74 5/8	dn 3/4
Magellan	Phillips25 7/8	NC
Puritan 15.14	SLB59 1/4	dn 7/8
	SPS31 1/2	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco40 7/8	dn 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco60 1/8	dn 1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart63 7/8	dn 1/8
Amoco52 3/4 dn 1/4	New York Gold	
Arco116 3/8 dn 7/8	Silver	
Cabot42 5/8 dn 1/	West Texas Crude	19.64

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 26 Donna Williams, 1024 Neel Road, reported bur-

glary of a habitation. Paul Johnson, 522 E. Francis, reported criminal

James Bryan Everson, 1324 Coffee, Apt. 4, reported burglary of a habitation. TODAY, Jan. 27

Eugene Reed, 2526 Mary Ellen, reported criminal trespassing.

> Arrests TODAY, Jan. 27

John David Richards, 29, 1916 Holly, was arrested in the 2500 block of Mary Ellen on a charge of crimi-

Nicholas M. Prentice, 17, 534 Harlem, was arrested on a charge of injury to an elderly person and evading arrest.

Accidents

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 26 12:56 p.m. — A 1992 Ford driven by William Henry Tuke, 78, 2211 Aspen, and a 1986 Ford driven by Harold Lee Comer, 59, 2010 Charles, collided at the intersection of North Russell and West Kentucky. Tuke was cited for disregarding a stop sign. No injuries were reported.

Fires

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

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 TUESDAY, Jan. 26

John Monroe Moore, 33, 1704 Coffee, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation out of Dallas County. He was released on bond.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

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

SKELLY-GETTY-TEXACO RETIREES The Skelly-Getty-Texaco Retirees Club plans to meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Pampa Senior Citizens

Mirror image



(Staff photo by Angela Leggett)

Mark Bookout of Building Maintenance Co. washes windows Monday on Cuyler Street.

Pampa agents in Task Force seize drugs, make arrests

Pampa agents serving in the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force have participated in 16 search warrants during the past three months, according to a news release from the Pampa Police Department.

Resulting from the warrants are 15 felony and 11 misdemeanor arrests. Narcotics seized from these warrants and other operations include: 3100 mg of Darvocet, 1 1/4 ounces of Hashish, 2.4 grams of powder cocaine, 1 ounce of crack cocaine and 2.6 pounds of marijuana.

Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force is a 26-county task force based in Amarillo.

The major focus of the task force is the trafficking of illicit narcotics, according to the news release. The Task Force was founded with the concept that this task could be better accomplished through multiagency cooperation.

Pampa has two agents assigned to the task force. Local agents work with the Gray County District Attorney's Office, the Pampa Police Department and the Gray County Sheriff's Office to obtain and execute the warrants. Agents are involved in other investigations, the news release states.

Agents urge citizen involvement to help combat the drug proble, police officials said. If residents have any questions concerning illicit narcotics, a narcotics officer can be contacted through the Pampa Police Depart-

Blacks, Jews play for harmony at halftime

NEW YORK (AP) — Dreadlocks CURE-Increase the Peace, a sports, teams named the Grays and the Blacks. came untwisted and yarmulkes went arts and discussion group started by flying, but it was all in fun on this Jewish and black activists after riotnight when blacks and Orthodox ing in Crown Heights, a black and Jews — two groups often at each other's throats — played basketball at Madison Square Garden.

As the New York Knicks and Philadelphia 76ers of the NBA made their way to the locker room at halftime Tuesday night, onto the court sprinted a rabbi and seven black and Jewish kids.

It was Racial Harmony Night at

Henry Rice said of teammate Yudi team members David Lazerson, a "Those stereotypes just aren't true." Simon, 16. "He's 5-foot-3 and he can still play ball!"

The players split into racially mixed Heights on the same team bus. The players all belong to Project

Jewish neighborhood in Brooklyn.

In 1991, a black boy was accidentally struck and killed by a car driven by a Hasidic Jew. A Hasidic scholar was fatally stabbed in revenge, touching off days of rioting between blacks and Jews. "Playing basketball together takes

Hasidic scholar, a Baptist minister, a the mind off violence. It takes the sting out of the racial fighting," said Knicks forward Anthony Mason, who the Garden, and no one was saying at halftime presented a community

> Hasidic scholar and teacher, and Baptist minister Paul Chandler.

A referee of Asian descent threw the ball for the opening tipoff.

After a minute of play, a missed layup dropped to the court --- along with a yarmulke - and the teen-age guard scooped up the ball with one hand, the skullcap with the other, and ran.

As for his own missed shot, the 23year-old Rice explained that "there was a wintry breeze, an air conditioner, in combination with the humidity that got the ball into conflict with the geometric arch."

"I actually see Hasidic Jews who can play basketball up to the level of great black players," said one Gray, Jewish men can't jump. achievement award to the group. great black players," said one Gray,
"Look at this guy," black player
Founders of the group include Chaim Ostroy, a 19-year-old Jew.

The Blacks won 3-0. When it was over, the players rode home to Crown

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv. BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knut-

son, 665-4237. Adv. TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brown-2142. Adv.

specializing in residential doors and operators. All kinds of operators and 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Adv. remote controls available. 665-0042. Adv.

CALF FRIES, Moose Lodge, Electronic filing. Adv. Thursday, January 28, 1993. Members and guests welcome. Adv.

SUPERBOWL PARTY, January 31, 1993. Free Food-All Draw Beer 2401 Alcock. Adv.

EASY'S POP and Cheese Shop 6 pack Coke and 7-up \$1.89, 12 Adv. inch Cheese tray serves 12-15 people \$11.95. Adv.

50% OFF Winter Merchandise.

TAX SERVICE, Billie Moore, 669-7643. Adv.

HOLY SPIRIT Freedom Conference. Bring the sick, those in bondage, and the unsaved and see lee, 1433 Dwight, 665-0310, 274- them set free. Evangelist Jim Maloney will be at Faith Christian Cen-GANELL OVERHEAD Door ter, 118 N. Cuyler Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and on Sunday at

TAX SERVICE Mary J. Mynear, 669-9910. 1040A \$25, 1049EZ \$15.

IMAGES HUGE selection of 1/2 price Fall and Winter merchandise. All scarves, \$10. Downtown, 669-1091. Adv.

WHELEHOSS BLUE Grass \$3 pitcher, \$1 mug. Derrick Club, Band performing at The Country Loft, Friday 6:30-9:30 p.m. January 29th. Catfish and Shrimp Dinner. your Superbowl Party headquarters. Reservation accepted, 665-2129.

WHY WAIT in line at the car wash when you can own your own Homelite High Presser washer is The Clothes Line, 109 N. Cuyler. \$299.99. Pampa Lawn, 665-8843.

FORMAL WEAR Rental available for 10% off for those going to the Charity Ball. For information D&B Neighborhood Shop 883-6871. Adv.

FURNITURE DOCTOR now open! Refinishing, stripping, repair 669-3643. Adv.

THE CITY Of Pampa will be hosting a Retirement Reception for Gene Winegeart at the Lovett Memorial Library, Friday, January 29 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Old friends and new are invited. Adv. MEALS ON Wheels, 669-1007,

P.O. Box 939. Volunteers needed. SUPER BOWL. Dallas Cow-

boys. Last Shipment. 20% Off. T-Shirts & More. 665-3036. Adv.

ENROLL FOR Quilt Classes at Sands Fabrics now. There's still time to save 25% to 75% during our Pre-Inventory Sale. Adv.

WINTER CLEARANCE: All concrete bird baths and fountains 1/2 price. Watson's Feed and Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

of showers. Highs in the upper 50s. Thursday night, cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s. Extended forecast: Friday through Sunday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain, Possibly mixed with freezing rain, sleet or snow. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 40s.

try and South-Central Texas: Tonight, cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle. Low in the 30s Hill Country, 40s South Central. West Texas - Panhandle: Thursday, cloudy with a chance of Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the rain. High in the 60s. Extended forecast: Friday, cloudy and cool with a good chance of rain. Low in the 40s. High in the 50s to near 60. Texas Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy. Low in the 50s coast, 40s inland. Thursday, cloudy with a chance of freezing rain, sleet or chance of rain. High in the 60s. Texas Lower Rio Grande Valley mid 30s to lower 40s. South Plains: and Plains: Tonight, cloudy. Low in Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the the 50s east, 40s west. Thursday, 30s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs cloudy with a slight chance of rain. in the upper 50s to lower 60s. High in the 60s. Extended forecast: Thursday night, mostly cloudy. Friday, cloudy and cool with a good chance of rain. Low in the

50s. High in the 60s to near 70. North Texas - Tonight, mostly rain, sleet or snow. Lows in the 20s. cloudy with lows in the upper 30s Highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s. to middle 40s. Thursday and Thurs-Permian Basin: Tonight, mostly day night, cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs Thursday in the middle

night in the lower to middle 40s. Extended forecast: Friday, cloudy and turning colder. A chance of rain areawide, possibly mixed with freezing rain or snow northwest portions. Lows in the low 30s northwest to the middle 40s southeast. Temperatures falling from South Texas — Texas Hill Counhighs in the middle 40s northwest to the upper 50s southeast. **BORDER STATES**

> Oklahoma — Tonight, fair. Lows in mid-30s to lower 40s. Thursday, partly sunny. Highs in mid-50s to lower 60s.

New Mexico — Tonight, skies mostly fair north. Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and mountain snow showers south. Lows 5 to 25 northwest, 25 to 40 east and south. Thursday, skies mostly fair north. Mostly cloudy south. A slight chance of showers southwest. A chance of showers and high mountain snow showers southeast. Cooler east, Highs 40 to 55 mountains and north, 50 to 65 south. Thursday night, increasing cloudiness northwest. Mostly cloudy and colder east. Partly cloudy southwest. A slight chance of snow east and north, with a slight chance of evening rain showers southeast. Lows 5 to 25 mountains and north, mid 20s to mid 30s

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Gays

"They asked for their time with the president, and they got it. They made their points," said an aide to one of the chiefs, speaking on con-

dition of anonymity. The White House asserted the right to revoke the ban without the George Stephanopoulos said, "The Coats. president has the power to move

against homosexuals in the mili-

ignoring the strong objections of the Joint Chiefs. "These experts are saying something simple: If you are looking

for a way to destroy the discipline and esprit de corps of a military unit, it is clear - just inject sexual consent of Congress. Spokesman tension into the barracks," said

In the House, Republican Rep. serve honorably together in the forward on ending discrimination Joe Barton of Texas said that next future."

week he would introduce the Maintenance of Military Discipline Act Republicans accused Clinton of of 1993 which would give the ban the force of law.

> But Republicans were not united in their opposition.

> 'No government has the right to discriminate against any of its own people," Rep. Alfonse D'Amato of New York said. "Gays and heterosexuals have served in the military with honor and they will continue to

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a low of 33 and southwesterly winds 5-10 mph. Partly cloudy Thursday, with a high of 60 and southwesterly winds 5-15 mph, switching to the northeast late Thursday afternoon. The high on Tuesday was 62 degrees; the overnight low was 36. REGIONAL FORECAST

upper 20s to lower 30s. Thursday, partly cloudy, but turning colder. Highs in the 50s. Thursday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Extended forecast: Friday through Sunday, mostly cloudy with a snow. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the Lows in the 20s. Extended forecast; Friday through Sunday, mostly cloudy with a chance of freezing cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s. Thursday, mostly cloudy. A slight chance 50s to near 60. Lows Thursday south.



A banner demanding the release of the four suspects charged in the beating of truck driver Reginald Denny hangs from a fence in South Central Los Angeles Tuesday.

L.A. getting ready for another controversial trial

"We agreed to provide them with they fell for it. It just goes to show

port, where Victor Bernal, director ing in primates in violation of feder-

"It's risky and dangerous to use a er that a gorilla at the Toluca zoo

authorities said.

By DEBORAH HASTINGS Associated Press Writer

the Rodney King beating draws the riots.

ing," said Deputy Mayor Mark could overlap the King case. Fabiani. "The mood is very tense. hoping for the best.'

white officers who were captured the federal trial." on videotape beating King, a black motorist, after a car chase

assault in state court in April, touchblack South Central Los Angeles. recruited. The violence left 53 people dead

instead bought a U.S. agent in an mits.

U.S. agents posing as illegal deal-

men that the zookeepers had been

Miami-area zoos and convinced the la outfit," Gelber said.

By RICHARD COLE

ape suit.

at a federal lockup.

gorilla had died.

potential leaks.

that the report has not been verified.

"I have not had a chance to go

this saturated in the water table and

ardous. None of this is something

you want people drinking."

Associated Press Writer

Damage was put at \$1 billion.

The riots produced another video-LOS ANGELES (AP) - Police taped beating and another trial with want to buy more riot gear, the explosive implications: News heli- bullets, tear-gas bombs and police mayor plans to send peacemakers copters captured the beating of vans. The request is pending. door to door, and people in South Reginald Denny, a white truck drivthe federal trial of four policemen in a mob in the opening moments of

Four black men have been going to happen is simply guess- three of the men starts March 15 and

"There is great fear about the out-We're preparing for the worst, but come of these trials," Fabiani said. 'People in the African-American Jury selection begins next community are fearful that justice Wednesday in the trial of four may again be denied, especially in

Mayor Bradley is organizing a in which hundreds of volunteers will The officers were acquitted of visit housing projects, schools and shopping centers to urge calm dur- the ghetto. Down here it's the ghetto ing off three days of riots in mostly ing the trials. Volunteers are being

The Police Commission, at the cops. They don't care about jail."

the animals with false permits,"

official and four others who alleged- it's illegal to send these animals do Berges, 31, Jose Luis Alcerreca, ly tried to obtain a gorilla illegally without proper documents and per- 45, and two women who accompa-

Authorities set up the sting after of parks and zoos for the state of al laws protecting endangered

dealer about a Mexican effort to Mexican middlemen when they obtain an ape for a zoo where a took delivery Monday, Gelber from \$100,000 to \$250,000.

ers showed the men gorillas, real animal, so we had to use a will- had died and that the state governor

orangutans and chimpanzees at ing substitute — an agent in a goril- wanted a replacement quickly,

Miami MetroZoo curator Ron

bribed to sell the animals. The men Magill said, "I'm really surprised do Pagaza did not immediately

allegedly paid \$92,500 for a gorilla. anyone could be that gullible. But return a call Tuesday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Dan Gelber gence.'

Next, an agent in gorilla suit was Margarita Barrera, 44.

and 10,000 businesses destroyed. request Police Chief Willie Williams, voted last week to ask the are not much different than they City Council for \$1 million to spend on riot equipment, including rubber

Williams, a soft-spoken black Central are warning of trouble as er who was dragged from his rig by man and police reformer, succeeded Daryl Gates, who was forced out over the King controversy.

This week, people near the inter-"Anybody who tells you what is charged in the attack. The trial of section of Florence and Normandie avenues — where Denny was now.' attacked — said there could be more violence.

"People are saying they want justice. If there's no justice this time, there won't be no peace," said Lee Haylock, standing in his employer's auto parts store.

At Art's Chili Dogs, a worker who "Neighbor-to-Neighbor" program, refused to allow his name to be used predicted more violence.

'You have to understand this is mentality," he said. "You got a lot of people who don't care about the Agent 'Apeman' helps nab primate smuggler

money doesn't equate with intelli-

Arrested were Bernal, 57, Eduar-

nied them, Maria Villada, 29, and

They were charged with traffick-

Berges told the U.S. primate deal-

The office of Gov. Ignacio Pichar-

"The fear is that it will not." SPECIOUSER SALE WASHER & DRYER SALE **BUILT BETTER TO LAST LONGER™**

"The conditions in the community

were prior to April 29," said Ed

Turley, director of field operations

for Community Youth Gang Ser-

to ending gang violence.

vices, a community group dedicated

already been acquitted, we've seen

how justice worked," Turley said.

believe it's going to be any different

'We don't have any reason to

Rita Walters, a black city council-

woman who represents South Cen-

tral neighborhoods, said it's impos-

sible to say what might follow the

come from the trials will provide

some sense of justice," she said.

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"The concerns are that the out-

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Judge releases grand jury report on weapons plant

By JOE WHEELAN **Associated Press Writer**

ment and a contractor repeatedly violated environmental laws at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant under the guise of "national security," says a grand jury report unsealed by a judge.

silver released the 124-page report more than 600 people and reviewed after excising passages that implimore than 3 million pages of docucated eight government and corpo- ments. rate employees at Rocky Flats who never faced charges.

The report was shelved last March by federal prosecutors, who instead reached an \$18.5 million plea bargain with former Rocky Flats operator Rockwell International Corp. But grand jurors leaked portions of their put on the government to release it. fine.

On Tuesday, Finesilver made the edited report public along with government attorneys' point-by-point responses to the allegations.

The judge omitted the names of wanted to indict, but said he did not tor. cut out everything the government wanted him to.

response are a virtual point-counter- was suspended in 1989 for safety point debate between the 22-person reasons. The plant is phasing out its panel and the U.S. attorney's office bomb-making operations. in Colorado.

Among other things, the grand jury alleged:

The Department of Energy and Rockwell employees engaged in "an ongoing criminal enterprise" by repeatedly violating environmental

The plant has been operated during the past 40 years by those who have placed themselves above the law and who have hidden their illegal conduct behind the cloak of 'national security."

 Plant operators contaminated the drinking water of nearby communities, polluted groundwater, DENVER (AP) — The govern- endangered workers' health and ille-

gally stored hazardous wastes. U.S. Attorney Mike Norton last March rejected the report, saying there was not enough evidence to bring charges.

The grand jury was impaneled by U.S. District Judge Sherman Fine- Finesilver in 1989. It interviewed

Two days after Norton dismissed the grand jury without bringing indictments, he announced he had reached a plea bargain with Rockwell, which operated Rocky Flats for DOE for more than a decade ending in 1989. Rockwell agreed to plead guilty to 10 environmental report to reporters, and pressure was crimes and pay an \$18.5 million

Months later, some of the grand jurors began telling reporters about their futile efforts to bring indictments against three DOE officials, five Rockwell employees and the eight people the grand jury EG&G Inc., the current plant opera-

Rocky Flats, 16 miles northwest of Denver, made plutonium detona-The report and the government tors for weapons until production

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Report: Underground tanks may be leaking FORT WORTH (AP) — A sec- have," he said. "We are checking the report confirms their worst fears. ond leak of chemicals in five with Anderson's attorneys to find months is suspected at a chemical out what they are doing and why we what we've been talking about," said Jack Haston, president of Hollon-Stantech, the Dallas company that Summit for Peace, Justice and Equali-

lab in east Fort Worth, the city's weren't notified before." environmental management director has confirmed. A private company's report says made the study, said the tanks four of six underground storage passed several tests, but failed one tanks at a chemical lab could be in which hydrocarbons are injected

MIAMI (AP) — A Mexican zoo said Tuesday. "It was very clear that

The five people wound up caged put in a cage at the Opa-Locka air-

getting a tip from a Miami primate Mexico, was arrested with two species.

leaking beneath an east side residen- and monitored for their escape. tial neighborhood. "All it means is that there is the The report, commissioned about potential for a leak," Haston said two months ago by Anderson Labo- Tuesday. "We suspect a leak. We ratories, showed that the 6,000-gal- see the potential for one. Now we

hyde and two types of alcohol have to see if that leak has occurred." The storage tanks are in an east Fort Rick Hay, Fort Worth's environmen- Worth neighborhood. They are adjatal management director, cautioned cent to Dunbar High School and within a mile of four other public schools.

Last August, the Texas Water back and look at the potential Commission found traces of a impact," Hay told the Fort Worth cancer-causing cleaning compound Star-Telegram. "Clearly, if you get called carbon tetrachloride in the soil around a leaky pipe. That case it begins to migrate, it can be haz- is still being investigated.

Anderson Laboratories officials declined comment on the report. Hay said Hollon-Stantech's report Haston said his company has indicates that the chemicals have been taken groundwater samples from the

removed from the four tanks in ques- area and expects to know test results tion. If leaks are confirmed, the tanks later this week. Neighborhood residents, who

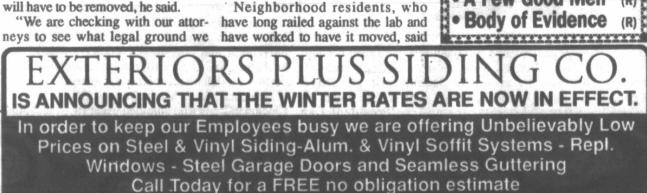
"It's like a major confirmation of Llorna Robinston, leader of a group that calls itself African-American

"I am really angry and really frustrated that it has taken this long that we have had to go through this," she said.

"Why should I negotiate my child's life," she said. "There are no ifs, ands or buts at this point in time. lon tanks storing acetone, formalde- are proceeding with further testing. They have got to move.

Ed Clark, a spokesman for the Texas Water Commission, stressed that the leak has not been verified, but said the problem would be "immediately ... and thoroughly investigated.'

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion

After the shindig, we 'get the Bill'

Traditionally, it is said, presidents who received less than a majority of the popular vote have taken office amid more elaborate than usual inauguration ceremonies. In addition to being a minority president, Bill Clinton assumes office in the midst of a long-term period of disillusionment about the ability of government and the political process to improve the lives of ordinary Americans. So it really shouldn't be surprising that his inauguration festivities will be the longest, most pervasive, and most expensive in history.

It is more than possible, however, that the cost, elaborateness, empty symbolism, and sheer tackiness of the proceedings will backfire, creating in more Americans than ever a cynical attitude toward their privileged "servants" in the nation's capital.

And maybe that won't be such a bad development.

Comedian Paula Poundstone offered these comments on the proceedings for the "Tonight" show: "I appreciate the heart behind the thing, but, you know, how about you get in office and do some work first? Then, after a year, if things go good, we have a big party." The problem with that scenario is that after a year in office the Clintonites — and America at large — are likely to be feeling considerably less festive and hopeful than they do now.

Already, commentators are noting that an incoming administration that cherishes the populist symbolism of riding into town on buses will be raising more money from corporate America to finance its \$31-million inaugural extravaganza than the greedy Republicans ever dreamed of raising. And why does the arm-twisting work? Because a little hint of fiddling with tax codes and regulation make corporate lobbyists pant all the harder for access — for the right at least to be in the corridor outside the room where the

nitty-gritty decisions are made.

Despite all the chatter about generational change and the coming of a new rock 'n' roll breed, it looks a lot like business as usual in Washington, D.C. — this from an administration seemingly incapable of entertaining the disturbing thought that — just maybe government is more inauguration festivities to have as many celebrities and as much hoopla as can be crammed into a week of made-for-TV events. Reality and disillusionment will set in soon enough.

So enjoy — if that's the operative word — Barbra, Bill, Aretha, Michael, Diana, Stevie, Fleetwood Mac, the limousine parade, the saxophone ensembles, the Precision Lawn Chair drill teams, the Elvis impersonators(!), and LL Cool J. Now, as the Comedy Channel has aptly put it, America Gets the Bill.

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Clinton's first day

It is hard to escape the conclusion that William Jefferson ("Bill") Clinton is a mythogenic figure. The energy, the eye for variety, the capacity to please (he got 43 percent of the vote in November, and by Inauguration time his approval rating had risen to 70 percent), the baby-faced capacity to reflect awe and delight, as though every five minutes he were rushing down the stairs to look under the Christmas tree — if he fails to win the sustained approval of the majority of voters, it will have to be because he was overwhelmed by the magnitude of the missions he has assigned himself.

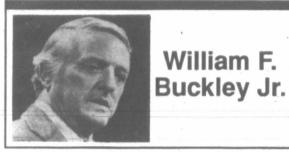
What are these? Well, he wants to "force the spring." Force the spring ... still the sea ... accelerate maturity in the young, slow the aging of the old ...

A careful reading of his inaugural address is an interesting exercise if you give yourself the assignment to ask, "Which of the sentences I am now reading would Ronald Reagan have declined to utter?" Try it. This reader found none, though one or two of the code words were there.

When the phrase "power and privilege" is used by a Democrat, he is talking about Donald Trump. When it is used by a Republican, he is talking about Donald Trump. When it is used by a Republican, he is talking about government bureaucrats.

When a Democrat talks about "increasing inequality," the emphasis is on how many people are getting richer. But there is nothing else in the rhetoric of uplift that couldn't have ben said by Mark Hanna or Herbert Hoover.

It was commencement-speech prose, and that's OK, because that is what American wants in inaugural addresses. "The American people have sum-



moned the change we celebrate today." Dry out that phrase and it says, "I was elected president."

bewildering that a third-party candidate got 19 percent of the vote and would have got half again Kru." The multiculturalist compulsion. more except for his temporary withdrawal.

"You have cast your votes in historic numbers." mere 43 percent, Michael Dukakis did better.

must define what it means to be an American." Now a icans and the Pilgrims. sentence like that can mean something, or it can mean generation develops habits of behavior different from those of the preceding generation, that is true.

The generation of the '60s and '70s acquired habits roughly identified with the Playboy Philosorise in the rate of illegitimacy by about 300 percent. him. Whether that change redefine what it means to be an American is a subject for considerable reflection.

What every generation goes on to do that is distinctive is not necessarily desirable. And have we not agreed form time to time that certain habits of American generations have been un-American? We said that about Jim Crow and the Palmer raids and McCarthyism. Maybe a generation of Elvis imitators could find a more compelling idol.

But here Clinton was touching a point explicated by another participant in the ceremonies. Maya Angelou sees an American made up of "the Asian, the Hispanic, the Jew, the African, the Native American, the Sioux, the Catholic, the Muslim, the French, the Greek, the Irish, the Rabbi, the Priest, "You have raised your voices in an unmistakable the Sheik, the Gay, the Straight, the Preacher, the chorus" — but that chorus was so bewildered and privileged, the homeless, the Teacher." To which a verse later she added "the Ashanti, the Yoruba, the

A generation ago, American was enjoined not to think in those terms, to think instead of evanescent The only thing vaguely historical about the election ethnic distinctions. The author of that dream to was the size of the vote for the next president — a redefine America was Martin Luther King Jr. Unhappily, he did not redefine an America that is Clinton told us, "Each generation of Americans now enjoined to distinguish between Native Amer-

It was good and it was wholesome that President absolutely nothing at all. If all that it says is that every Clinton should have begun the day by attending a rather protracted serviced at the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church, where the secular political junkie actually had to sit through 45 minutes given over to reflection on the phy, and the result of those habits, among others, is a Almighty, and some thought to our indebtedness to

> If we're going to set out to force the spring, we're going to need a little divine help.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1993. There are 338 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Twenty years ago, on Jan. 27,

1973, the Vietnam peace accords were signed in Paris, bringing to an end the longest foreign war in U.S. history. The agreement called for a cease-fire to begin the next day; the withdrawal of all U.S. troops and military advisers; and the release of all prisoners held by both sides. On this date:

In 1832, Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, who wrote "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" under the pen name Lewis Carroll, was born in Cheshire, England.

In 1943, 50 years ago, the first all-American air raid against Germany during World War II took place as some 50 bombers struck Wilhelmshaven.

In 1951, an era of atomic testing in the Nevada desert began as an Air Force plane dropped a 1-kiloton bomb on Frenchman Flats.



Roadie

In the beautiful bluegrass country of Kentucky, the Norfolk-Southern railroad runs north or south

South of Lexington — closer to Nicholasville a work-bound railroader noticed a dog lying between the tracks, apparently dead. But, as the worker approached, there was a small

flick of the dog's tail which told him otherwise. He decided he must go home and get his gun and put the mangled dog to sleep.

He was not allowed to carry a gun to his job, but he'd take the chance to end the animal's suffering. He fetched his gun — returned to take careful aim — and pulled the trigger. The gun misfired.

And before he could pull the trigger a second time, there was that flick of the dog's tail again. He could not bring himself to squeeze the trigger

He found a phone — alerted police. The police telephoned Nicholasville Veterinary-Doctor Mike Griffitt. It was cold, rainy, ugly and getting dark when Griffitt arrived on the scene. The pitiful pup appeared to be a Walker Coonhound — usually black, brown and white — but soot from trains and



Paul Harvey

Examination revealed the left-front and right-rear

legs were hideously mangled. With an injection the veterinarian could end the

But as he prepared for this last of the medical

rites - that tail wagged again.

Griffitt bundled the dog into his car, took him to

the Bluegrass Clinic.

A collar tag indentified the owner. But when the elderly Coonhunter-owner arrived and learned of the dog's condition he said: "Put him ceaseless rain combined to color him a soiled, in my truck. I'll take him home and shoot him.'

Griffitt dutifully put the dog in the farmer's truck, but looking back one last time he saw the tail of the gallant companion wag once more.

Griffitt said, "Do you mind if I keep him?" The farmer said, "He's yours," and drove off. The was Nov. 11.

I talked recently to Griffitt.

The pup — estimated age 11 months — has been named Railroad — is called "Roadie" for short. Has become the family's pampered pet.

Griffitt's 3-year-young son, Joseph, is altogether in love with Roadie. The dog, with only two legs salvaged, is now

romping and playing and capable of jumping a three-foot children's gate on th back porch. Just this much more.

Roadie, between the rails, was run over every hour for two days and two nights.

Roadie, now recovered, has been visited by the railroad worker who first found and tried to shoot him. Remember, the gun misfired.

But the rail worker now confides that when he took the gun home that night and pulled the trigger again to test it — again and again and again — the gun fired perfectly every time.

The Outrageous Personage of 1992

The ballots have been counted and the results certified, and we will reveal the winner of the 1992 Outrageous Personage of the Year award shortly. But first an apology and a thank you.

The apology is from me to you. Because I had to take a month of medical leave, I was unable to promote the contest as usual and was unable to promote the contest as usual and was expecting most people to forget about it. But you didn't. Nominations still rolled in, enough to make the 1992 OPs contest a very competitive event. And that's the reason for the thank you - again, from me to you. You even remembered the rules: Fools and hypocrites of all professions qualify, but we can accept no foreign nationals (sorry, Saddam), no departed OPs (sorry, all you dead, white European males), and no groups (we are suspending this rule this year; you'll see why directly).

You nominated some regular people: An Oregon woman who stripped her Alzheimer's-stricken father of all identification and left him at race track; the Mississippi State football coach who. prior to a game with the Texas Longhorns, attempted to motivate his team by having them watch a bull castration.

You nominated some performers: Aboriginal talk show host, ludicrous blowhard and "feminazi" basher Rush Limbaugh; lewd, perverse, sometimes hilarious radio shock-jock Howard Stern.

But mostly, you nominated politicians: Rep. Robert Dornan, the wacko Republican from



Bush to challenge Bill Clinton's patriotism because Clinton visited Moscow as a college student; Maryland's mercurial Democratic governor, William Donald Schaefer, who tracks down his critics and berates them; Vice President Dan Quayle, who misspelled potato, trashed Murphy Brown and ended the year with a \$13,700 flight in

round of golf and a brief visit with his parents. They are all worthy of the OP crown, but in this highly competitive year they rate mere Honorable Mentions. The winners, as selected by the Spear Foundation, the tiny but influential think tank that

Air Force Two from Colorado to Arizona for a

sponsors the contest, are: In fifth place — and we waived the no-groups rule just to accommodate these poseurs — the Chicken Hawk Brigade, Who pummeled Bill Clinton for avoiding th draft but who managed to dodge military service themselves with student and Orange County, Calif., who convinced George Buchanan, Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., Sen. Phil and keep those nominations coming in.

Gramm, R-Texas and Republican Party Chairman Richard Bond. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney also shunned military service but had the decency not to chide Clinton. In fourth place, Spike Lee, the black filmmaker

who asked that only black journalists interview him about his movie, "Malcolm X," and who averred that AIDS is a "government-engineered disease" designed to kill blacks.

In third place, the Rev. Pat Robertson, who lambasted feminism as a "socialist, anti-family political movement that encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians."

In second place, Marge Schott, the owner of the Cincinnati Reds who admitted using racist and bigoted remarks about blacks and Jews and acknowledged keeping a Nazi swastika arm band in her home but doesn't seem to comprehend who this upsets people.

And the Outrageous Personage of the Year is ... George Bush. His humane venture into Somalia almost denied him the honor, but there is no way to forgive him for his loathsome campaign. For trying to paint his opponent as a godless crypto-Commie, for investigating his opponent's mother, for belittling his opponents as "bozos," Bush will receive a Quaylie, a statuette of Dan Quayle in the act of demonstrating his inane grin.

Because Quayle has been retired, so shall the Quaylie be shelved. The OP contest will go on, family deferments: presidential candidate Patrick however, so keep your asininity detectors tuned

After 4 months under tree. Somali girl grows stronger

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer say she will be walking in a month. first encountered Momena Isak in late September, a few days after the happened in Somalia since the intertional relief effort remained girl was abandoned under a national community woke up to the hostage to freelance gunmen and minor infected wounds like Mometamarind tree. When she returned to massive starvation in central and clan militias who attacked food na's into gaping ulcers that don't Somalia this month, Ms. Lederer southern areas of the country last convoys. found Momena under the same tree. summer.

By EDITH M. LEDERER **Associated Press Writer**

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ena Isak has been living under the health. gnarled tamarind tree where her grandmother left her, dreaming of little better," she said, peering out villages before the Americans cillin," said Mohamed Barre, 29, a the day she can walk again.

bling an upside-down bird's nest walk. where she sleeps and the tree's feathery spreading branches, where who were too old, too weak or too she shelters from the baking sun.

Yet she is one of the lucky ones. falling apart, her once-matted head Ibrahim, 21, a World Vision nurse, is shaved and flies land on the large said some died and some recovered... ulcer on her foot, she is receiving food and medicine under her tree.

ents and sister died of starvation is Vision who have been caring for her million are still at risk of starvation.

by the thousands. The stronger of Momena's tree, until Dec. 16. recovered and still wander from one relief kitchen to another in search of

"I'm still feeling pain, but it is a

About 40 other hungry Somalis side are still lacking. sick to go any further and took refuge under the tree with Momena Though her tattered, dusty dress is in September are gone. Aden Abdi Nobody knows how many Soma-

lis have died of starvation and dis-Slowly, the teen-ager whose pare ease and how many are still at risk. The United Nations says 350,000 gaining strength. Nurses from the people have died in the past year, Seattle-based relief agency World and relief agencies estimate that 2

Her story is reflective of what has Mogadishu on Dec. 9, the internagetting better.

But U.S. Marines didn't get to The weakest and sickest perished Baidoa, about nine miles northwest than Amin Mohamed Nur, 25, the

And while the death toll in Baidoa dropped from 350 a day in Septem-DEYNUUNAY, Somalia (AP) - more food. And those like Momena ber to up to 13 this month, food is widespread among refugees but can-For four months, 14-year-old Mom- who clung to life are battling back to only now starting to reach outlying not be treated. villages in sizable quantities.

from big brown eyes as she brushed came," said Arjan Hehenkamp, 24, Her world is confined to the few flies from her foot. "Hopefully I of Rotterdam, administrator for yards between a crude hut resem- will walk — and you will see me Doctors Without Borders in Baidoa. He said assessments of the country-

Momena was doubly lucky.

World Vision opened a looking the tamarind tree a few days again looking after livestock. after her grandmother left her there because she couldn't walk and went to Baidoa in search of food.

she has had food.

There was no medicine at the the first time. camp for two months, and often the pain in her foot was intense. But in hope they will take me because I am November she started receiving the all alone.

Until the U.S. military arrived in antibiotic ampicillin, and her ulcer is

Severe malnutrition often turns

Momena is also more fortunate feeding center's other serious medical case. He has an ulcer but also has tuberculosis, which is

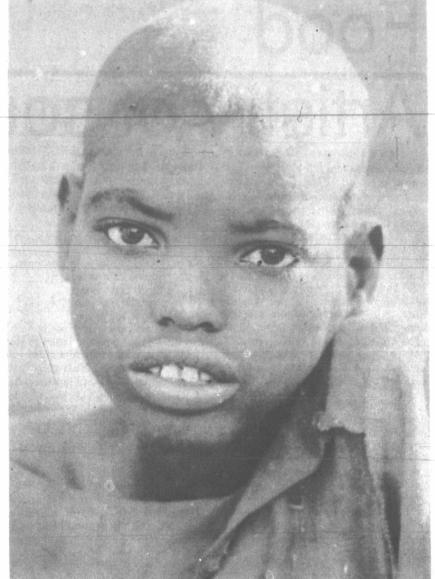
"There is no doctor here and no "Nobody was able to go out to the medicine except ampicillin or peni-World Vision nurse.

> For the first time, Momena has started to think about the future. Her grandmother died in Baidoa and the options for a young girl with no family are bleak in this Muslim society.

It is impossible for her to return to supplementary feeding center over- the family farm and roam the bush

But Momena has heard about the orphanage in Baidoa that President Bush visited and even though she So for most of the four months, knows it is overcrowded, her dream is to go there and attend school for

"I don't like it here," she said. "I



Missouri Supreme Court dismisses right-to-die case

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's highest court closed out a Colby, indicated that Busalacchi has allowed a father to remove the feed- fate. ing tube keeping his brain-damaged daughter alive.

tine Busalacchi's father has no inten- Louis, receiving all the care she now tion of cutting off her nourishment. said a lawyer for Peter Busalacchi.

The Missouri Supreme Court dismissed the case Tuesday at the request of Attorney General Jay Nixon, who filed the motion within hours of taking office Jan. 11. He said the state's bid to prevent removal of the tube intruded on the family's privacy.

The ruling reinstated a 1991 decision by Probate Judge Louis Kohn that the 22-year-old Ms. Busalacchi was in a vegetative state with no hope of recovery and that her father could remove the feeding tube.

Ms. Busalacchi (pronounced boosuh-LAHK-ee) was left comatose by a 1987 auto accident. Her father contended she wouldn't want to live in such a condition.

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"The family has decided that for the foreseeable future Christine will

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For the time being, though, Chris- remain in the state hospital in St.

The family's attorney, William receives," Colby said in a statement. Opponents had contended that Ms. ple, could swallow without help and family the woman will never recover. a caring society." moved her eyes in response to lights.

But Colby disputed those claims Missouri Right to Life, said the al William Webster, who represented

Momena Isak sits under a tamarind tree.

Barbara O'Mara, president of Nixon succeeded Attorney Gener- remove her feeding tube.

and said doctors — including those decision was a "frightening and far- the state of Missouri in opposing a 2-year-old right-to-die case and put off a decision on his daughter's Busalacchi smiled for familiar peo- representing the state — told the reaching precedent: the negation of request by the parents of another accident victim, Nancy Cruzan, to

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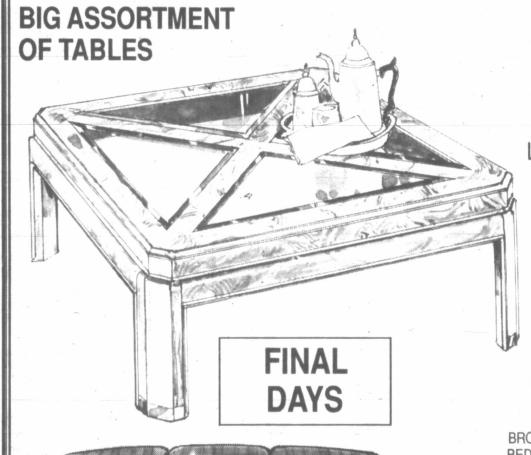


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Food

Artistry of soup making is kitchen magic

By Marialisa Calta

The florists of America may advise us to "say it with flowers," but my motto these days is "say it with soup."

I love almost any kind of soup, and I love almost everything about soup. including making it and eating it. 2-3 Unlike some endeavors in the kitchen, 1 1/2 like, say, baking — which is scientific — soup is sheer art: some vegetables, some seasonings, some stock or water and, voila!, dinner. Soup is gen- 2 erally inexpensive to make, and -- if 6 you consent to such modern conveniences as canned chicken broth or 1/4 bouillon cubes — only marginally dif-

The kind of soup my kids like best 1/2 is what we call "Nana soup," after my mother (their Nana) who usually serves a first course of simple chicken broth and pasta (my kids like pastina or orzo) at every meal. Cook the pasta separately, according to pack age directions, heat up a can of chicken broth, spoon some of each into a bowl, and it's done. I like it with a sprinkling of parmesan on top; my kids do not

The recipes here are my favorites. I feel about lamb and barley soup the way other people feel about chicken great, too.) The black bean soup is a great "company soup;" tasty, easy and cheap. Both soups make a meal when served with bread and salad, and both freeze well. I developed a taste for hot. and sour soup in my city days; when I moved to rural Vermont, far from make it myself

The recipe here, from Molly O'Neill's new cookbook, is about as good as I've found.

JOHN'S HOT AND SOUR SOUP

dried Chinese mushrooms cups cold water cup cider vinegar tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon light soy sauce tablespoons cornstarch cups homemade chicken stock

or canned chicken broth cup shredded turnip cup shredded Chinese roast cup drained, canned shredded

> bamboo shoots tofu cakes, thinly sliced teaspoon dried red pepper

In a small bowl, cover mushrooms with 1/2 cup cold water and soak for 30 minutes. Drain, cut off stems and discard, and slice mushrooms. Re- utes.

In a small bowl, stir together vinegar, soy sauce and cornstarch until

smooth. Set aside. In a large nonreactive pot, combine soup: It's like penicillin, (And it tastes broth, turnip and remaining 1 cup water. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Add pork, bamboo shoots and reserved mushrooms and cook for 5 minutes. Add tofu and pepper flakes and bring to a boil. Add the reserved cornstarch mix- 2-3 ture and stir until soup thickens 1 1/2



(Paul O. Boisvert for New England Culinary Institute) John's Hot and Sour Soup has an exotic taste, and it's not too difficult to make at home.

cups water

bay leaves

cup barley

into 1-inch slices

black pepper to taste

Coat bottom of a 3- or 4-quart soup

over medium heat. Add lamb shanks 3

Remove shanks and reserve. Add re- 2

pot with two tablespoons oil and heat

and cook until brown on all sides

maining oil, if needed. Saute onions

and garlic (if using) and cook until

translucent, about 5 minutes. Return

whole onion, unpeeled

6-ounce can tomato paste

large carrots, peeled and cut

beef bouillon cubes, to taste 4

slightly, about 2 minutes. Cook until vegetables are tender, 15 to 20 min-

Yield: 4 servings. Recipe from "New York Cook 3 Book," by Molly O'Neill (Workman Publishing, 1993). Chinese dried mushrooms and barbecued pork can 2-3 be found in Asian specialty markets. The mushrooms can be stored in a plastic bag indefinitely; store the pork in the freezer.

LAMB SHANK AND BARLEY SOUP

tablespoons olive (or other) oil pounds lamb shanks onion, chopped

cloves garlic, chopped (option

Do you have a

recipe to share?

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Add 10 cups water to pot. Place whole, unpeeled onion and bay leaves in water. Bring almost to a boil, then reduce heat to simmer, and cook at Garnishes. least one hour. (The more you simmer, the better it tastes. Add re maining water if necessary.) Using a slotted spoon, carefully remove whole onion and discard. Let cool and skim Add tomato paste, carrots, barley,

bouillon cubes and pepper to taste Simmer at least 45 minutes longer Remove lamb shanks, cut off any meat and return meat to pot. Remove bay leaves and discard. Adjust seasonings.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

aunt, Antoinette Calta, has made for years. The addition of the whole, un- and garlic. peeled onion — which colors and nicely flavors the broth - I adapted from the late Laurie Colwin, cookbook author and novelist. It is a thick soup and freezes well

> BLACK BEAN SOUP FOR 40 (AND FOR 6)

pounds black beans (1 1/2 cups) medium onions diced into small squares (1 small) large garlic cloves, chopped fairly fine (1 large) 32-ounce cans peeled tomatoes, chopped, juices reserved (1 16-

ounce can) 1/2 chili) large bunches of cilantro,

chopped (1/2 bunch) salt to taste

grated Meunster or Monterey Jack cheese or sour cream and/or small dried red chilis and/or cider vinegar (1 teaspoon per

Note: Amounts and procedure in parenthesis produces soup for 6.

Sort through beans, remove any pebbles, and rinse well in cold water. Put in 6-gallon pot (large pot), cover with cold water about 4 inches (2 inches) This is more or less the soup my from top. Bring to a boil and skim off foam that comes to top. Add onions

> Lower heat and cook until onions are soft, about 15 minutes. Add tomatoes and their juices, chipotle chilis and half the cilantro. Cook covered for 1 hour. Add salt, and cook at least another 30 minutes or possibly longer, depending on the beans. Stir occasionally.

Adjust salt, add remaining cilantro, garnish as desired and serve Yield: 40 servings (or 6 servings).

Recipe from "The Savory Way," by Deborah Madison (Bantam Books, 1990). Maybe it's the beans I get, but always double the cooking time. Chipotles are smoked jalapenos, and canned chipotle chilis, pureed (can be found canned. This soup freezes well.

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Fondue combines flavor cheese and dessert wine

By The Associated Press

For a delicious twist on a traditional main dish, serve Cheddar Dessert Fondue. This fondue combines the flavor of Cheddar cheese with the sweetness of dessert wine. Serve with a variety of colorful autumn fruits.

Cheddar Dessert Fondue 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour 1/4 teaspoon ground black 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg

1 cup Riesling, muscat, or Gewurztraminer wine 12 ounces shredded Cheddar cheese 1 tablespoon brandy

pears, figs, grapes Melt butter over low heat; whisk in flour and seasonings. Cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Slowly whisk in wine. When thickened, add cheese and stir until melted. Stir in brandy. Keep over low heat and serve with sliced fruits. Makes 8 serv-

Assorted fruits such as apples,

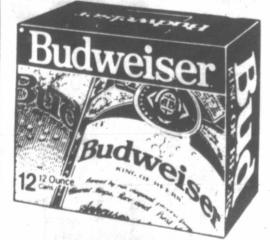
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Few experiences are as nerveracking as an impending hospital stay. You may trust your doctor completely, but that alone is not enough to quell the jitters.

Here's a series of questions from Better Homes and Gardens magazine you can ask to help minimize the uncertainties of a hospital stay:

- How much will it cost? Find out if your doctor charges more than your insurance policy reimburses. Then, call your insurance company to review your benefits. Make sure the surgery, anesthesia and hospitalization are covered, and learn whether you're responsible for a copayment. Get a letter from your insurer so you have this in

Some plans have a deductible you must meet to receive full or

zations) won't cover surgery not ment beforehand. approved by a primary-care physi-

surgery should spare you from unexpected bills during your recovery. "Patients are reluctant to talk medicine," says Dr. Neil Izenberg, director of the Nemours Foundation's Center for Biomedical Communication. "But it's important for people to know the financial implications of surgery.

who's had the same procedure? Dr. David Staskin, a urologic surgeon at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital, often has patients talk with someone who knows firsthand what the operation

— Who'll be doing the surgery? This is a sticky point. In teaching hospitals, residents may do parts of the operation under supervision. But partial coverage. Most policies the trusted specialist they've chosen surgery," says Izenberg. refuse to pay for so-called experi- isn't holding the scalpel during sig-

HMOs (health maintenance organi- should be informed of this arrange- dure. You'll drift off to sleep and to ask your surgeon," says Izenberg. doctor before being discharged.

surgeons, usually residents, are pre-A little research before the sent during every major procedure. ing. And not everyone likes the idea And they're extremely helpful to the attending physician. But no reputable hospital, he says, allows these doctors-in-training to do anything they can't handle. "No one's practicing on anyone," he says.

Who'll administer the anesthesia? If you have the choice, request a board-certified anesthesiologist. In - Should I speak to someone teaching hospitals, a resident may ing from general anesthesia. There's supervision of a trained anesthesiol- severe headache lasting several ogist. In some facilities, nurse-anesthetists administer anesthesia.

- What kind of anesthesia will I have? Sometimes you'll be asked which type of anesthesia you prefer. If not, see what options are available. "Frequently, people don't consider how important anesthesia is sometimes patients have no idea that because they concentrate totally on

General anesthesia allows you to tious disease. "It's a good question surgery, you may not talk to your sider a new line of work." mental procedures, and many nificant parts of the surgery. You be unconscious during the proce-

Staskin points out that assistant event. Some patients, however, are there may be a significant loss of groggy and nauseated upon awaken-

> A "spinal block" numbs your lower body and is considered slightly safer than general anesthesia. You'll be sedated, but conscious. Temporary loss of feeling in your legs, however, may be disconcerting. Recovering from spinal anesthesia is usually easier than emerg-

Local anesthesia, affecting only a small area, is available when having surgery on certain parts of the body. Pain relief is effective, and risks are

— Should I store my own blood? Donating your own blood ahead of

have no recollection of the entire "For certain elective procedures blood - hip or knee replacement, for instance. In these cases, storing your own blood may be a good idea. You would start donating your own with your physician beforehand

before the surgery." What kinds of presurgical tests will you get? In the past, patients entered the hospital a day or two early for testing. Dr. Robert Fine, an internist at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, says most preadminister your anesthesia under the a small chance of developing a operative work is done well ahead it's a good idea to find out just what each test entails, so there are no surprises. It's also helpful to know how

> long each procedure takes. - When will I see the doctor after surgery? You may not see your surgeon until the next morning. If it's a Friday, someone else may time eliminates the minuscule, but cover for your operating physician real, risk of contracting an infec- over the weekend. With a daytime patient as an individual should con-

Therefore, ask your surgeon to speak with a family member immediately after the procedure. For your doctor's sake, designate just one person to receive the news. Discuss red blood cells about three weeks what you want disclosed about your condition.

> - When can I resume my normal activities? With shortened hospital stays, this question is more pertinent today than ever before, says

Inquire about the particulars of recovery, such as when you can of time on an outpatient basis. But resume recreational pursuits. Tell your doctor if you plan to engage in strenuous activities.

Ideally, asking the right questions will facilitate good communication between you and your physician. "A doctor should appreciate the individual needs of a patient as a positive," says Izenberg. "Doctors who are too rigid to listen to each

Motorcycles attract attention, no matter what

DEAR ABBY: The American Motorcyclist Association (AMA) is a national organization representing approximately 200,000 motorcycle

In your answer to "Barbara in Dallas," you raised three issues. First, you properly assumed that motorcycles are insured so that any injury that resulted from a child playing on a motorcycle would be compensated by the motorcyclist's vehicle insurance. While it is true that a child's injuries may be covered by insurance, you seem to miss the point. Both senseless injury and needless insurance claims could be avoided if parents would supervise their children.

Second, you improperly defined a motorcycle as an "attractive nuisance." The "attractive nuisance" doctrine has traditionally been applied in situations where a child has been injured while trespassing on a landowner's property.

The doctrine is generally applied in carefully limited circumstances, You're quite right to suggest where the possessor of real property that parents must properly knows or has reason to know that supervise their children. And, I children are likely to trespass, and claim no legal expertise conthe condition is one that presents cerning the "attractive nuian unreasonable risk of death or sance doctrine." However, some serious bodily injury. In short, while years ago, in commercial law a swimming pool might be correctly defined as an "attractive nuisance," a motorcycle likely would not.

do not even recognize the "attrac- erty of another. (Examples: a tive nuisance" doctrine. In any case, it is unlikely that most courts would accept a universal definition of equipment such as swings, motorcycles as an "attractive nui- slides, etc.)

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

The primary responsibility for the supervision and protection of children should rest with parents instead of the burden being placed upon vehicle owners

ERIC LUNDQUIST, ESQ. LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS SPECIALIST, AMERICAN MOTORCYCLIST ASSOCIATION

DEAR MR. LUNDQUIST: class (Central High, Sioux City, Iowa), I learned that an "attractive nuisance" was that which Additionally, many jurisdictions attracted people onto the prophouse under construction, a swimming pool, playground

nce."
According to "You and the Law" (Reader's Digest), an ing a motorcyle is an awesome attractive nuisance is "a condiresponsibility." Parenthood also tion, machine or other thing imposes some great responsibilities. that is dangerous to young chil-

dren and that may attract them onto the owner's property and expose them to risks for which the owner may be held responsible." A definition of the same term in Black's Law Dictionary mentions the doctrine in relation to a person "who creates such condition on the premises of another, or in a public place"

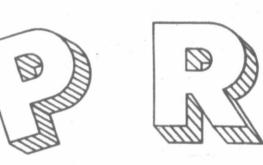
(my emphasis). Many readers accused me of disliking motorcyclists. Nonsense. The late Malcolm Forbes was a cherished friend. And my own dentist, Dr. Stan Golden, is a motorcycle enthusiast. I rest

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Risks of chorionic villus sampling studied

By Richard F. Jones III, M.D. The American College

of Obstetricians and Gynecologists potential risks with their doctors.

studies, including one U.S. study, spontaneously in about 1 in 1,500 to 2,000 newborns.

Although the studies showed a nancy termination. higher incidence of these deformities among babies born to women is a slightly higher miscarriage rate. who had CVS, a number of earlier Although still fairly low, it is 41 studies done in this country involving much larger samples of patients have shown no increased risk of these problems. Many thousands of

go the test but should discuss the

Chorionic villus sampling has Last spring, a panel of medical been available since the mid-1980s experts met to evaluate several as an alternative to amniocentesis. studies on the safety of chorionic The test offers several advantages villus sampling (CVS), a prenatal over amniocentesis: it can be pertest for genetic disorders. These formed earlier in pregnancy (at 9-12 weeks from the last menstrual suggests an increased risk of abnor- period versus 14-18 weeks), and the malities of the hands and feet of results are available quicker (within babies born to mothers who had about 10 days versus 2-4 weeks). CVS during their pregnancies. This allows a couple to make a These types of abnormalities occur decision about whether or not to end the pregnancy during the first trimester, the safest time for preg-

> One drawback of CVS, however, percent higher than if CVS isn't done and about .5 percent higher than if amniocentesis is done.

To perform CVS, the doctor uses women who have had CVS have either a thin tube inserted through delivered healthy, normal babies. the vagina and cervix or a slender Based on all of the data, the panel needle inserted through the concluded that there is not enough abdomen to collect a sample of evidence to establish a link between cells from the placenta. The placen-

CVS and limb abnormalities, and ta is the tissue that connects the that women can continue to under- mother and fetus. Cells in the placenta show the genetic make-up of the fetus. After collection, the cells are grown in a culture and then ana-

> Doctors usually advise genetic testing for couples at high risk for having a child with a genetic disorder. These include couples in which the woman is over age 35, those who have had another child with a genetic disease, and those who have a family history of an inherited dis-

> You should talk to your doctor about your chances of having a child with a birth defect. If you are at increased risk, discuss the benefits and risks of prenatal testing. Remember, no test is 100 percent foolproof. After careful thought, you must decide which test, if any, is best for you.

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might be a bit more restless than usual today and start a number of things you are not likely to finish. If this is your mode of operation, you'll have little to show for your efforts. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work.

Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Analyze in-

vestment proposals with considerable

care today, because what appears to be

an enticing proposition could be all siz-

zle and no substance. Ask questions

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You must

be realistic when making important judgments today. Evaluate your alter-

natives for what they truly are and not

for what they could be under optimum

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It would be

idyllic if you could wave a magic wand

and make all of your responsibilities

vanish. Unfortunately for you, this might

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your self-

discipline might be put to the test today where overindulgence is concerned. If

you are weak-willed, your waistline

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Associates

you normally depend on to back you up

in career matters may be looking the

other way today when you solicit their

help. Be prepared to stand on your own.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you boast or

and seek wise counsel.

not be the case today.

could emerge the victor.

conditions.

There are indications you could suffer substantial loses through ignorance. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Guard against inclinations today to delegate assignments to ineffective associates just because you do not feel like handling the

tasks yourself. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are not likely to have any problem grasping details today, but you may not be able to visualize the big picture and how each little part fits in. Be careful. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In so-

cial situations today, don't go out of your way to cater to people you feel might be able to do you some good. They will perceive your intentions and back away from you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Mea-

suring what you have against a person who has more could trigger discontentment today. Being grateful for your circumstances will put you in a better

ONE WAY TO TELL YOU'VE BEEN SPENDING TOO MUCH

TIME ALONE WITH YOUR CAT ..

By Larry Wright

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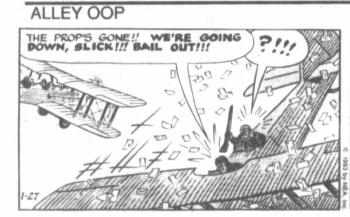


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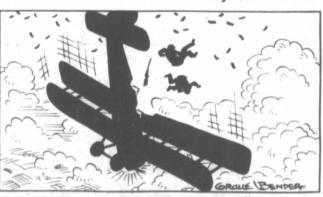
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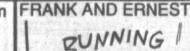
'What's the use?! All I've ever been good at collecting are speeding tickets."

By Art and Chip Sansom



"Y'know, I think we're gonna wind up in our room

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By Bob Thaves

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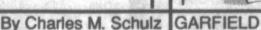
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Harvesters hold off Randall



Harvesters' center Seivern Wallace looks for help as Randall's Bill Rexrode (22) defends in District 1-4A action Tuesday night.

PHS girls have win streak broken halftime, Nickelberry returned to By L.D. STRATE

Sports Writer

CANYON - With top scorer Dwight Nickelberry on the bench a good part of the first half because of foul trouble, the Pampa Harvesters relied on a team effort to dispose of scrappy Randall, 73-62, Tuesday night.

The Harvesters boosted their District 1-4A record to 3-1 and their season mark to 17-5 with the victo-

In the girls' game, Randall ended Pampa's three-game winning streak with a 64-33 victory.

Dwight Nickelberry finished the night with 34 points, but the 6-1 senior drew his third foul in the first ly for the Harvesters. half and spent the second quarter on the bench.

The Harvester led by as many as 19 points in the first half, but Ran- girls' contest. dall ran off 11 unanswered points in the second quarter and cut Pampa with 13 points. Pampa's lead to four with less than

With Pampa ahead, 35-29, at the lineup and scored eight of the first 10 points of the third quarter to widen the gap to a

The kids did a great job of hanging in there," said Pampa assistant coach Mike Jones. "Despite Randall's comeback, I felt like we were Nickelberry 1. in control all the way. It was a us is playing well together as a

Randall cut Pampa's lead to seven twice in the fourth quarter, 2, Chris Trevino 2. but couldn't draw any closer.

Nickelberry scored 23 of his 34 points in the second half. Lamont Nickelberry and Seivern Wallace

scored 15 points each to lead the Lady Raiders' scoring attack in the Alana Ryan was high scorer for

Both Pampa teams host Borger at

a minute remaining until intermis- 6 p.m. Friday in McNeely Field-

Individual scoring

Pampa 73, Randall 62 (boys) Pampa: Dwight Nickelberry 34, Lamont Nickelberry 14, Seivern Wallace 13, Duane Nickelberry 5, Coy Laury 4, Sean Hardman 2, Rayford Young 1: Three-point goals - Dwight Nickelberry 1, Duane

Randall: Royce Beene 21, Bill tremendous team effort. The key for Rexrode 16, Chris Trevino 11, Shane Anderson 9, Mike Hulen 2, Jason Caldwell 2, Jason McCarley 1; Three-point goals – Royce Beene

Randall 64, Pampa 33 (girls) Randall: Deidre Hawk 15, Aimee Roberts 15, Monique McCarter 11, scored 14 and 13 points respective- Sandy Parker 10, Tessa Dugan 7, Jessica Rexrode 4, Kristen Bentley Deidre Hawk and Aimee Roberts 2; Three-point goals - Deidre Hawk

Pampa: Alana Ryan 13, Kasey Bowers 8, Katina Thomas 6, Christie Jones 4, Serenity King 2; Three-point goals - Katina Thomas



Pampa's Serenity King (50), Randall's Michele McWilliams (52) and Tessa Dugan go after a loose ball in the girls' game Tuesday night. Also pictured is Pampa's Misty Plunk (44).

Wheeler boys slip by Canadian

By DAN FROMM **Sports Writer**

The Canadian Wildcats trailed for the entire first half of their district 2-2A meeting with the Wheeler Mustangs last night. When they finally took the lead with 4:18 left in the third quarter and went on an 8-1 run to go ahead 41-33, the game appeared to be lost for the Mustangs.

Canadian held onto an eightpoint lead through most of the fourth quarter as well. But with 2:15 left in the game, senior guard Damon Remy drilled a three-pointer that pulled the Mustangs within four points of their first district win. Two minutes later, senior Joe Dan Ledbetter hit two free throws that iced a victory, Wheeler's first since Jan.

"Those are nice shots when you make 'em," Mustang coach Shawn Read said after the 62-59 win. Read had trouble explaining what happened to his team in the third quarter when they were outscored 25-12 by the Wildcats. "It's exactly what we've been talking about. We've got to avoid that third-quarter funk where we just make mistake after mistake. We're very fortunate to come back.'

The Wildcats suffered a funk of their own at the end of the fourth quarter. From the time Kevin Flowers fouled out with 2:37 left, the Wildcats scored just one point. They made just one of seven free throw attempts and committed three turnovers.

"That three-pointer put them within striking distance," Canadian coach Kyle Lynch said. "I felt like we lost our concentration and took some ill-advised shots. We just didn't play smart down the stretch."

Ledbetter lead the Mustangs with 19 points, including eight in the fourth quarter. Junior Chad Dunnam scored six of his 10 points in the final quarter as well. 'They got after us in the second half and we didn't respond until it was almost too late," Read said.

Read is hoping this game will be a boost for them. Last night ended the first-half of district 2-2A play. Memphis, at 5-0, will automatically advance to the playoffs at the end of the season. The winner of the second half, which begins Friday, will also

"Maybe we can put a few wins together in the second half," Read said. "But right now, we're real happy.'

The Wildcats, who were 2-3 in the first half are hoping they'll remember this game. "Maybe it got our attention and let us know that we've got to go out every night, especially in this district, and play with intensity and play with concentration," Lynch said.



Canadian's Kevin Flowers is surrounded by Wheeler defenders as he gets off a shot.

Memphis with a win last night, Lynch said it's possible they overlooked the Mustangs, a team they beat by 10 points in December. 'This game didn't really mean a lot as far as district standings go," to go and score.' Lynch explained. "Friday night is our pivotal game that will proba- more trouble early in the game, bly decide whether we're gonna get into the playoffs and we might've been looking ahead." Canadian will host Wellington Friday and Wheeler hosts Panhan-

The girls game started much like the boys, with a Wheeler lead and a boys basketball. The Lady Mustangs took a 9-7 lead at the end of the first quarter, despite playing the first five minutes of the game with a boys ball.

Both teams hoped that switching balls would help their offense, but both continued to have trouble scoring. Canadian led 22-17 at tically, I'd like to wrap up second halftime and eventually won 42-

Wheeler coach Jan Newland, whose Lady Mustangs had won how poorly her team shot. "I kept work on our shooting."

Since Canadian couldn't catch looking for the offense all night long, but I never found it," she said. We did exactly what we wanted to on defense. We held down their big scorers, but offensively, nobody took the initiative

Don Drinnon's team, who had credited both team's defense. "Our defense really kept us in the game. We were real cold offensively and you have to give Wheeler some credit for that," he said.

Drinnon said he felt pretty good about the second half of district play. With Panhandle going 5-0, the second spot is still up in the air. Canadian, Wheeler and Wellington are tied at 3-2. "I think we can beat Wellington Friday," Drinnon said. "Then we've got Panhandle at

home. They're defending state champs, but we're going to give them a run for their money. Realisplace in the second half.

Newland said she has a very specific practice plan to prepare her team for their game against three in a row, couldn't believe Panhandle Friday. "We're gonna

Area basketball roundup

Boys

District 1-1A White Deer 51, Claude 47

The Bucks won their district opener after trailing by 16 points with less than six minutes to play. Jason Sides and Chris Miller combined for 27 points in the victory and Tyson Back made all six of his free throw attempts in the final

District 10-1A Fort Elliott 65, Miami 52

Travis Goad scored 27 points as the Cougars improve to 3-1 in district play. The Warriors Brock Mayberry and Allan Dinsmore combined for 33 points in the loss. Miami evens their district record at

District 11-1A Groom 70, McLean 48

Wes Hall scored 32 points as Groom remains undefeated in district play. McLean falls to 2-3, despite 22 points from Christian

Looney. Kelton 80, Lefors 59

The Lions jumped out to a 23-8 first-quarter lead and cruised to their second straight district win, improving to 3-2. Brian Kirkland lead the way with 19 points. Lefors falls to 1-4 with the loss.

Girls District 1-1A Claude 51, White Deer 40

The Does were outscored 14-6 in the third quarter on their way to a 9-10 overall.

District 10-1A Fort Elliott 53, Miami 49

Fort Elliott rallied for 22 points in the third quarter as they improve to 2-1 in district play. Diedre Dukes lead the way with 18 points and Andrea Dukes added 12 for the Lady Cougars.

District 11-1A Groom 66, McLean 42

Misty Homen and Karen Babcock combined for 35 points as Groom remains the only unbeaten team in district play. McLean falls to 4-1, despite 17 points from Mindy Magee.

Kelton 40, Lefors 36

The Lady Lions broke away from loss in their district opener. Rachel a 13-13 halftime tie to win their Kotara scored a game-high 17 first district game. Lefors remains points for White Deer as they fall to winless in district play, 2-10 over-

Familiar names face off in Australian Open

By PAUL ALEXANDER **Associated Press Writer**

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Monica, Steffi, Gabriela and Arantxa. They've become such fixtures at the Grand Slam semifinals that any tennis fan knows them by their first names.

They took 12 of the 16 semifinal spots at the four Grand Slam events last year, and they will be facing off again Thursday at the Australian Open, where they're the top four

defending champion, will put her and ability to concentrate will be 19-match Australian winning streak even tougher. while No. 2 Steffi Graf of Germany I'm ready to play against Monica. the top and kept her there.

Vicario of Spain, the fourth seed. All four had tough times in their

quarterfinal matches Tuesday.

The graceful Sabatini had to fight off three match points to down sets in one match and a tiebreaker 10th-seeded Mary Pierce of France in another. in a three-set match that lasted nearly three hours and didn't end until 1:45 a.m.

comeback one of the best of her France in the quarterfinals, a match career. But while Pierce certainly that showed an attacking style can had sting in her shots, Sabatini pressure Seles. Monica Seles, the top seed and knows that Seles' two-fisted blasts

tries to use her forehand power to I'm going to have to be pretty beat speedy Arantxa Sanchez aggressive and just try to fight each point because that's how she plays."

Seles leads 8-3 in their head-tohead meetings and has won the last three, although she needed three

The Yugoslav-born Florida resident surpassed \$7 million in career earnings with her three-set victory A hoarse Sabatini called her over unseeded Julie Halard of

But the ability to raise her game when necessary, demonstrated by her remarkable seven straight final on the line against third-seeded "I'm really looking forward to appearances in Grand Slams, is the Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, this match," Sabatini said. "I feel intangible that has taken Seles to



great play, it's not the end of the

Maybe it will be just the start of

Playoff glance

First Round

Saturday, Jan. 2

Washington 24, Minnesota 7

San Diego 17, Kansas City 0

Sunday, Jan. 3

Buffalo 41, Houston 38, OT

Philadelphia 36, New Orleans

Divisional Playoffs

Saturday, Jan. 9

San Francisco 20, Washington

Sunday, Jan. 10

Conference Championships

Sunday, Jan. 17

Dallas 30, San Francisco 20

Super Bowl

Sunday, Jan. 31

At Pasadena, Calif.

Buffalo vs. Dallas, 6:18 p.m.

Dallas 34, Philadelphia 10

Miami 31, San Diego 0

Buffalo 29, Miami 10

Buffalo 24, Pittsburgh 3

The Cowboys' Mark Stepnoski (right) and his teammates face the press and cameras during Super Bowl media day in Los Angeles Tuesday.

Big plays expected in Super Bowl

By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The ing champion? play is the thing. The big play.

darting 60-yard dash to the end let him rip off the big plays. I'm line."

featuring breakaway threats in the pass, because they are going him to throw at the wrong time or a big game, filled with big plays. virtually every skill position, the to go deep. But the running of to the wrong receiver. Then public might get just what it Emmitt Smith is going to be a big safeties Jones (eight interceptions) wants Sunday — in a big way.

catch and run clinched Dallas' holes on film and it just amazes they strike deep with a big play,' NFC title game. Such as Michael Bruce Smith said. "He never said. "They have a very con-Irvin, whose statistics (78 catches, broke stride as the offensive line-trolled and efficient offense, and 1,396 yards, seven touchowns) men stayed with their blocks. we're going to have to do a good

deliver whatever kind of pass it who can catch him. takes to lift the Cowboys, but who Emmitt Smith even has said he some licks on Aikman, get some understands that "it's a lot easier dreams of being the Super Bowl pressure on him. We can't let him if we don't have to win that way." MVP. That, he admitted, "means have a picnic. We have to make it

"I don't care what my numbers making some big-time plays." look like," Aikman said, "but I It also means Dallas preventing him stand in the pocket and enjoy

major game-breaking contribution playoff game. will be in the backfield. Who can

Long touchdowns and critical make some yardage — he does difference unless we come up they are going to make great turnovers are exactly what fans against everybody," Bills All-Pro with a sack or a fumble or some- plays," Cowboys linebacker Ken hope to see in the Super Bowl. A safety Henry Jones said. "But thing. But a lot of what happens is Norton Jr. said. "We've got to 100-yard kickoff return? Sure. A we've got to contain him and not because of what's going on in the understand once they make a With two high-octane offenses up for the run and not look to stop Aikman uncomfortable, forcing factor."

"Our team doesn't worry about On his way to 1,713 yards and pounce. touchdown, whatever is needed. sacks of Aikman.

victory at San Francisco in the me," Bills star defensive end Bills cornerback Nate Odomes Such as Troy Aikman, who can there's not too many guys around them.

realize for us to have a chance, Buffalo's suddenly powerful himself." I'll have to play well and have defense from making the same kind of plays. The Bills have offense built around the no-hud-But the Bills believe the one allowed 16 points since falling dle, can match Aikman, Smith, place Dallas will look for the behind Houston 35-3 in the first Irvin, Harper and tight end Jay

"I always consider the trenches man Thomas, Andre Reed and

blame the Cowboys for turning are where the game is won and James Lofton. Dallas brings the first and foremost to Emmitt lost," said Bruce Smith, who has league's top-ranked defense to the Smith, the NFL's two-time rush- been unstoppable during Buffalo's Rose Bowl. defensive revitalization. "It might "Anytime you have great play-"I feel that Emmitt is going to not look like we're making the ers on the offense like they have,

not saying that you have to gear To Buffalo, that means making game.

and Mark Kelso (seven) can

who gets the publicity or who 18 touchdowns, Smith had runs of Of course, the Cowboys didn't doesn't," Cowboys receiver Alvin 68, 51, 31 and 29 twice, not to get this far with a mistake-prone Harper said. "We're just happy mention a whole bunch of other attack. Rather, they are very profor one another, and it seems to 20-plus rushes. In the most crucial tective of the ball — just nine lost work out that a lot of different situations, Smith gets the ball. He fumbles, 15 interceptions — and guys get the attention after mak- usually gets the first down, the the man who throws it - just 23

Such as Harper, whose 70-yard "I've seen Emmitt hit some "They hit you short a lot, then Once he gets into the secondary, job to take the big play away from

"We are going to have to put a hard game for him, not just let

The Bills, with their formidable Novacek with Jim Kelly, Thur-

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa will receive sealed bids for the following until L0:30 a.m. February 11, 1993 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd. Floor, City Hall: PARK AND PLAYGROUND

EOUIPMENT

Specification packets may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, 806/669-5700. Tax Exemption certificates shall be furnished upon request. Bids shall be returned to the Office of the City Secretary, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelopes shall be plainly marked "PARK AND PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 93.10" and show date and time of bid opening. Bids not received before the specified bid opening time and date shall be returned to the sender, unopened. Facsimile bids will not be accepted.

The City of Pampa reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities. The City Commission will consid er bids for award at the February 23, 1993 Commission Meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary

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2 Museums Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 1993

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DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. HUTCHINSON County Museum:

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um hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m. PIONEER West Museum: Sham-

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GOOD Samaritan Christian Ser- ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

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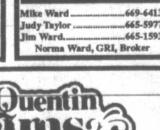
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First Lady heading presidential health task force

By CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN **Associated Press Writer**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton will be competing reform ideas. "Since salaries doubled to \$27,168 from schools; a net of 4,500 more teach-'idealistic and pragmatic' as she heads a presidential task force tack- change. ling the health care system, say Arkansas' top education reformer.

say, she did not "pull rank" as Gov. Bill Clinton's wife-appointee but won consensus on sweeping changes that forced the hiring of thousands of new teachers and the merging of dozens of districts.

Teacher competency tests and a tax increase accompanied the

was extremely effective," said Walter Turnbow, who served on the Arkansas Education Standards Committee, which Mrs. Clinton chaired

among the lowest," recalled another Education officials counter that

"She was a tireless worker," dards Mrs. Clinton shepherded through "helped move Arkansas forward.'

Not everyone agrees. Some educators are still smarting from the one-time teacher competency test, and conservative groups have com-"She listened, she analyzed, she erode local control and aim to change children's values.

"I don't think we've really made progress in this state," said Marilyn Simmons of the group FLAG, or sit in a school for three hours." Family, Life, America, God. The "The standards for Arkansas pub- organization is affiliated with Phyl-

the claims in general," Gerson

said. But "this is a forward-look-

ing agreement, not a backward-

looking agreement."

committee member, Cora McHenry, the success of the reforms can be dards: who credited Mrs. Clinton with seen in improved test scores and in bringing order out of the chaos of falling dropout rates. Teacher 1983; it's really an amazing 1981 to '92, as per-pupil spending rose from \$1,330 to \$3,155.

Nancy M. Wood, chairwoman of those who recall her tenure as added Don R. Roberts, then head of the state Board of Education, said a the state Education Department and current review of the decade-old In that post a decade ago, they now superintendent of the Fort standards has found nothing to all third-, sixth- and eighth-graders; tests. Worth, Texas, schools. The stan- throw out, though some requirements will be made more stringent. For example, six years of math and science will be required instead of

> power and prestige to this," she said, recalling that the committee held plained that some of the reforms hearings in each of the state's 75 counties, often with Mrs. Clinton presiding. "You can't imagine what it els; was like in some little podunk town for the first lady to come to town and

> > "She had a goal, a bottom line, something important that she wanted to see happen," Mrs. Wood said. 'She just simply felt education in Arkansas was not where it ought to

- greatly reduced student-teacher ers. ratios, especially in elementary ers were hired from 1983 to 1992, largely to meet this requirement, as the student population barely rose from 432,120 to 437,246;

those failing the latter could not be promoted to ninth grade;

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Among other things, the stan- Polls had shown that the public sup-

Teacher testing had been mentioned in some of the committee's hearings but was never discussed among members, and some were wife. shocked when Mrs. Clinton, at a - required performance tests of standards, also outlined the teacher

terms of getting the money, but a lot made.' - gave districts four years to of us felt that it wasn't fair," said meet all standards, adding "if a committee member Cora McHenry," now executive director of the 'What she did was to lend her it shall be dissolved.' Nearly 50 Arkansas Education Association, the

"I didn't feel betrayed by Mrs. mitment to her husband's agenda."

The test for teachers was widely ported the idea, but it angered teach- regarded as easy. McHenry said

about 3 percent failed. Though the teachers union would later endorse Clinton for president, teachers expressed resentment of his

"She would walk down the halls news conference spelling out the of a school and doors would slam," said another committee member, state Sen. Charlie Cole "It was a good political move in Chaffin. "Hateful statements were

President Clinton said he was grateful his wife would "be sharing some of the heat I expect to generate" in reforming American health

And Chaffin, praising Mrs. Clin-— mandated greater access to Clinton personally, but I felt left out ton's "idealistic and pragmatic" of a loop of information that I leadership, said, "I have confishouldn't have been left out of," she dence now that the health care said. "I think it speaks to her com- problems of this country may be

lic schools were the lowest or lis Schlafly's Eagle Forum. FBI to compensate black agents over discrimination

By MATT YANCEY **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 100 black FBI agents will get promotions, transfers or new training opportunities under a proposed agreement for ending racial discrimination within the law enforcement agency.

Acknowledging what acting Attorney General Stuart W. Gerson called "plausible claims of discrimination," the FBI has also agreed to put its personnel practices under a federal judge's supervision for five years.

About 90 percent of the approximately 10,400 FBI special agents nationwide are white males. About 520 or 5 percent are black, an agency spokesman said.

After nearly two years of negotiations in which embattled FBI Director William Sessions sought to avoid a courtroom showdown, Gerson announced the settlement with the black FBI agents on Tues-

Gerson, who is holding his job only until a new attorney general is nominated by President Clinton and confirmed by the Senate, said the accord was reached just before his predecessor, William Barr, left office Jan. 15.

But he said the timing of the settlement announcement had nothing to do with Sessions' fight to keep his job in the wake of a Justice Department report that said he abused the privileges of his office.

"This settlement is not dependent on anything else," Gerson said. "I felt duty-bound to follow through with something that I ... was involved in starting.

He said Sessions had played a "very positive" role in the negotiations that produced the settlement but acknowledged that the FBI director was not invited to a news conference announcing it because of the feud with the Justice Department.

Sessions has pushed hard to increase the number of minorities in the ranks of FBI agents. An organization of 6,500 agents, overwhelmingly white, attempted unsuccessfully last July to stymie the accord after a tentative settlement was reached three months earlier.

Gerson said the proposed settlement will be filed within the next two weeks in U.S. District Court here to place the agreement's enforcement under the supervision of a federal judge.

However, both sides have agreed to seek court intervention only if extensive consultation and mediation measures outlined in the settlement fail to resolve pending or future disputes.

"If we feel they have not complied with the agreement, we have a right to go to the judge," said David Shaffer, an attorney for the black agents in the dispute.

The settlement awards back pay and bonuses to black agents who claim they were denied promotions or merit awards because of race. The exact amount is yet to be determined, but attorneys estimated it would total \$150,000 to \$200,000. However, all of the money will go into a pool for monitoring and enforcing the agreement rather than to the individual agents.

"What they're interested in is fixing the system," Shaffer said of

Under the accord, the FBI has agreed to revamp its hiring, promotion, job appraisal, assignment and disciplinary practices. Outside consultants will be brought in to

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