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HOUSTON -- The toxic tort lawsuit came to a sudden end in 215th District Court here today as lawyers for the plaintiffs moved for dismissal this morning. "The plaintiffs came in and quit," said Judge

Eugene Chambers today. "They non-suited." The judge said the action today concerned only the three people directly involved in the suit which alleged pollution problems at the Hoechst Celanese Pampa plant caused severe health problems. Other

suits by more than 800 plaintiffs would not be affected.

FRITCH — Due to devastating fires at Lake Meredith on Saturday, Plum Creek and Bates Canyon were closed for hunting and will reopen today. The National Park Service reported that 1,258 acres were destroyed by the fires. Hunters are reminded that all open fires are prohibited except in designated camping areas due to the continued high fire dangers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Live, from the nation's capital, it's the CIA!

With the Cold War over, the Central Intelligence Agency is suddenly warming to the idea of telling the American public what it's about — even putting its chief, James Woolsey, on prime-time TV to take viewer calls.

Americans have long been suspicious of the CIA, but when was the last time ordinary folks had a chance to call the spy agency's top guy and put him on the spot?

Probably never.

Woolsey recently had appeared on PBS's "Mac-Neil-Lehrer NewsHour" and was featured in an NBC News look inside the CIA's suburban Washington headquarters. But his stint Tuesday evening on CNN's "Larry King Live" went a step further, putting the spymaster in the line of fire from viewers around the globe.

As it turned out, the callers' questions were mostly of the friendly, glad-you-asked-that variety. A man from Huntsville, Ala., for example, asked Woolsey whether the rapid shrinking of the U.S. military made his job harder.

"I see it as being more difficult, but perhaps not exponentially," Woolsey replied.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some children who suffer from birth defects or chronic health problems could be excluded from coverage under President Clinton's reform plan, officials said.

"Health care reform needs to be tailored to fit children's needs, because when it comes to children's health care, one size won't fit all," said Randall O'Donnell, president and chief executive officer of Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

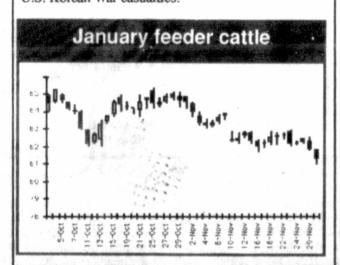
O'Donnell told a health subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee on Tuesday that the Clinton bill would limit treatment to children suffering only from "illness or injury," which may exclude birth defects.

The president's plan also may not cover enough treatment to allow children with chronic health problems to go to school or live at home. The proposal mentions only treatment that results in "improvement," O'Donnell said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - North Korea has returned since 1990 nearly 100 sets of remains purported to be American, but U.S. officials say chances are diminishing that they can be matched with U.S. servicemen unaccounted for after the Korean War.

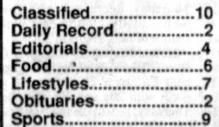
Not a single set of remains turned over in the past 39 years has been identified, and a study conducted for the Pentagon this year cautioned that the Army's main forensic laboratory may become "an expensive warehouse for the bones of the unknown.'

The main problem, officials say, is the damaged condition of the remains, the North Koreans' practice of mixing bones from multiple sets of remains in each coffin and a shortage of detail from personnel files for U.S. Korean War casualties.



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City commission still looking for manager

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK Staff Writer

Pampa's City Commission took no action Tuesday following an executive session to discuss hiring a city manager.

An outline of what the mayor and commissioners want in a city manager was revealed, however, following the meeting.

Specifically, the city commission is looking for a candidate who meets their expectations in the areas of finances and expanding the city's boundaries.

. are not out looking for a person to lead us off into big projects. We feel like this commission has accomplished major projects in the last five years . . . and right now we're just not after a person to take us into big projects," said Commissioner Robert Dixon. "The major areas that trol and annexation. I think that is safe to say."

In addition, the city commis-

sion is not looking for someone to make sweeping, unnecessary changes, said Mayor Richard

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"Everyone we talked to indiwe're looking at are budget con- cated that they wouldn't come in and start making changes unless the changes were necessary," Peet said. "They are sion is looking for someone going to have to learn the staff, who will take control of the they are going to have to evalustaff and make necessary ate the staff. We want to get a

'This is dead,' and there's dead wood. But we don't want someone going out and cutting down all the trees."

the city is when Glen Hackler was named city manager. The positions of assistant to the city manger and assistant city manager were eliminated, saving the mission agreed to meet again in city approximately \$92,000,

One example Peet gave of

eliminating costly jobs within

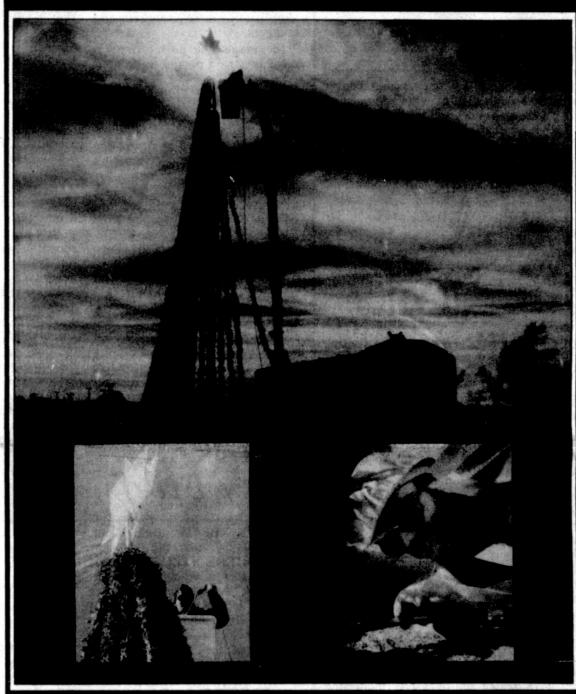
according to Peet. said. "What we (now) have are ther.

"We, the commission as a whole. changes. However, the commiscity manager who will say, directors who report straight to management.

"We're going to have to have someone come in and evaluate the services, evaluate the staff we have that provides those service, (and) evaluate whether we can provide the same services with a reduction of staff, if that's necessary.'

Before adjourning, the comexecutive session at 4 p.m. on Dec. 7 in City Hall to discuss "The city didn't hurt," he the city manager's position fur-

A tree grows in Pampa



Actually, the tree isn't growing so much as being constructed by Pampa city employees including Darrin Eakin, left, up in the cherry picker, and Rick Nelson on the ground. A lighting ceremony is planned for the community Christmas tree in East Coronado Park Friday night in conjunction with the Festival of Trees at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center. (Pampa News photo)

AIDS Day marked by sorrow, determination -- and ignorance

By LAURA KING **Associated Press Writer**

Australians dimmed the lights on landmark buildings. On the streets of Bangkok, Thai nurses a parade and rally. sold yellow roses to raise AIDS awareness - and money for patients. For the first time in India, a major newspaper printed a graphic sketch illustrating condom use.

Commemorating World AIDS Day today, AIDS activists in Paris decorated the column in the center of the Place de la Concorde as a giant pink condom. A man dressed as a pink condom led a group of German activists who gave away thousands of condoms to Christmas shoppers in

Governments around the globe marked the day with calls for better education and prevention to slow the spread of the disease.

"The best means we've got to deal with AIDS now is education, education, "Jocelyn Elders, the U.S. surgeon general, said in an interview today on NBC.

President Clinton planned to visit Georgetown University Medical Center to discuss AIDS with staff and medical students. The World Health Organization estimates 13

million people worldwide are infected with the

human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes AIDS. In much of Asia - where many experts believe the epidemic could reach explosive proportions in coming years - cultural taboos have

is beginning to change. In Thailand, where the flourishing sex trade helped spread the virus, public health officials offered free medical exams. A group that helps prostitutes exhibited commemorative

In the Philippines, where the government has clashed with the Roman Catholic hierarchy over AIDS prevention and family planning, thousands of people flocked to Manila's financial district for

Health Secretary Juan Flavier appeared wearing a red T-shirt emblazoned with "Red Alert, Stop AIDS." Characters costumed as a condom and a skeleton capered in the crowd.

Such openness was a sharp contrast to China, where no official commemorations were reported. The Chinese government is consistently problem afflicting foreigners. As a consequence, the average Chinese knows little about AIDS.

In Japan, too, AIDS is often labeled a foreign problem. Government figures on the number of new HIV cases are always broken down according to whether the patients are Japanese or for-

However, to mark the day, Japanese celebrities including a popular woman professional wrestler handed out AIDS information to commuters in train stations. Some players in the pro soccer league wore AIDS-awareness badges during their games.

In Hong Kong, AIDS concern groups handed out condoms and held events promoting safer sex practices. Film stars appeared in governmentsponsored television commercials urging condom

AIDS campaigners credit the Hong Kong government with responding quickly and effectively hampered open discussion about AIDS. But that to AIDS. The colony began offering HIV tests in

Even so, prevention efforts have been frustrated by a reluctance, especially among older people, to discuss sex. Traditional taboos also apply; homosexuality was only recently decrimi-

Labor PAC donations top list for Texas members of Congress

MICHELLE MITTELSTADT which was approved by **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Labor unions have contributed them Martin Frost of Dallas, more than \$1.6 million since 1991 to members of Congress from Texas, accounting for more of the political action committee money funneled to from labor. the Texans than any other special interest.

\$10,748,711 pumped into the crat Ralph Hall, with \$2,600; campaign coffers of the Texas and San Antonio Democrat lawmakers between 1991 and Henry B. Gonzalez, with June 1993 came from organized \$2,000. The other four received labor, the Center for Responsive anywhere from \$64,600 to Politics said in a study released \$229,100 in labor PAC money.

group, which monitors cam- were financial, insurance and paign financing and the role that real estate concerns, which have money plays in the legislative channeled \$1,502,192 to Texas process, broke down the PAC lawmakers since 1991. Third

Although labor unions spent much of 1993 battling the North American Free Trade Agreement, their contributions to Texans for the first half of the year D-Amarillo, received \$353,419 didn't appear any different than since 1991, \$104,125 from in previous cycles. For the first agricultural PACs. Congress-Texas Democrats.

members voted against NAFTA, Responsible Politics.

Congress. Many of the Texans supported NAFTA despite large labor contributions, key among Ron Coleman of El Paso, Chet Edwards of Waco and John Bryant of Dallas - all of whom received more than \$100,000

Only two of the NAFTA opponents received minor labor Sixteen percent of the contributions: Rockwall Demo-

Second among industries con-The non-partisan research tributing to Texas campaigns were energy and natural resource concerns, with \$1,321,236 in contributions; while agriculture was fourth with \$1,082,368.

Congressman Bill Sarpalius, six months, labor groups con- man Larry Combest got tributed \$215,550, largely to \$138,800, \$57,730 of which was from agriculure PACs, Only six of Texas' 30 House according to Center for

Economy grows at moderate 2.7 percent in third quarter

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economic growth rate in the United States revived to a moderate 2.7 percent annual rate in the third quarter and analysts anticipating further improvement during the final three months of the year.

The seasonally adjusted gain reported today by the Com- a bustling housing market and domestic product, the sum of all goods and services produced in the United States, was down third. slightly from the 2.8 percent rate estimated a month ago.

third-quarter growth marked a 4.5 percent rate.

clear advance over the mediocre 1.9 percent rate of the second quarter and the anemic 0.8 percent rate in the first. And the improvement came

despite billions of dollars of crop damage from floods in the Midwest and drought in the Southeast. Without the crop damage, GDP would have risen at a 3.3 percent rate. Rising consumer confidence,

merce Department in the gross brisk retail sales have convinced analysts that the fourth quarter will be even stronger than the They're looking for well over

3 percent and one of the most In advance, analysts were optimistic economists, Robert looking for a small improve- G. Dederick of Northern Trust ment to about 2.9 percent. Still, Co. in Chicago, is forecasting a

close-mouthed about AIDS, portraying it as a Gray County faces increased health insurance costs for 1994

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

Gray County employees will have the same major medical insurance in 1994 as in 1993.

Commissioners today decided unanimously to select the same coverage from Blue Cross/Blue Shield as provided previously. The county's portion in 1994 will rise to \$244.51 from the 1993 rate of \$201.74, an increase of 21 percent.

In fall budget meetings, commissioners provided for a ten percent increase in premiums.

The court also heard from local insurance agent David Webster about the concept of managed health care. Webster did not offer a bid for county business but said he would like . Repairing roads in the Grandto gather information to be used view area.

in preparing a bid for 1994. In other business, commissioners agreed to let Venita Roland, concessionaire at Lake McClellan, pay out the purchase of equipment and concession

goods during 1994 and 1995.

Approved were: Bills of \$244,805.22.

· An agreement with the Attorney General's office which would allow Gray County to be reimbursed for certain fees associated with collecting child support payments.

 A \$15,000 payment for property located at 112 S. Cuyler from funds donated by the estate of Ruth Holland. The property, valued at \$25,170 by the tax office, will be used for White Deer Land Museum, and

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Services tomorrow

KREIS, Geneva — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

MONTGOMERY, Julie — 2 p.m., San Jacinto Baptist Church, Amarillo.

SCOTT, C. Alvin — 2 p.m., First Baptist

Obituaries

WALTER M. DAGGETT

FRANKLIN — Walter M. Daggett, 77, a native of Hemphill County, died Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1993, at Temple. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Miami, with the Rev. Chris Cowan presiding. Burial will be in the McCuistion-Daggett plot in the Miami Cemetery. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Daggett was born on April 30, 1916, to Palmer (Port) Daggett and his wife, Willie Lyon, on a ranch owned by relatives in Hemphill County. He was a graduate of Texas A&M, Class of 1937, and was captain of his Corps. An accomplished linguist, he was kept in the Officers' Training School at Fort Benning, Ga., where a class of Portuguese trainees who could undestand none of their other officers honored him at their graduation exercises with a surprise dinner and a gold watch in honor of his generous assistance. His affiliations included Americans of Royal Descent, The Barons of Magna Charta, Sons of the Republic of Texas, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and Texas Polled Hereford Association. He was a quarterhorse enthusiast and breeder, owning several famous studs, among them Rattler, Rainy Day and Old Sorrel. His stables produced the renowned Stormy. In the last few years of his life he devoted himself to breeding of registered polled Hereford cattle on his ranch in Robertson County.

Survivors include his wife, Carleen; and two grandsons, Walter M. Daggett III of Fort Stockton and Lee Daggett of San Angelo.

A.J. KELLEY JR.

OMAHA, Neb. - Albert James Kelley Jr., a former resident of Pampa, died Sunday, Nov. 28, 1993, at Omaha, Neb. Funeral services were to be at 11 a.m. today at Brewer-Korisko Chapel, with the Rev. David B. Mattson of St. Luke's Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be at Hillcrest Memorial Park in Omaha, Neb.

Mr. Kelley was preceded in death by his parents, Albert J. Sr. and Edna Kelley, and by a brother, Clin-

Survivors include a sister and brother-in-law, Norma Jean and Fred Schnase of Omaha, Neb.; four nieces and a nephew

GENEVA KREIS

Geneva Kreis, 67, died Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Delbert White, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Kreis was born on May 10, 1926, in Bow, Ky She had been a Pampa resident for three months, moving from White Deer where she had been a resident since 1970. She moved to White Deer from Bow. She married James D. "Buck" Kreis on Aug. 27, 1951, in Pampa; he died on April 25, 1988.

Survivors include a daughter, Phyllis Ann Hood of Pampa; a son, Don Abney Kreis of Pampa; two sisters, Joy Groce of Indianapolis and Dimple Jennings of Bow, Ky.; two brothers, Randy Jennings of Bow and Bobby Jennings of Elizabethtown, Ky.; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

RUTH MANN Ruth Mann, 83, died Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1993. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery, with Bishop Robert Wood of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Mann was born on May 12, 1910, at Grandview. She was a resident of Pampa for 53 years. She married John Mann in July 1930 at Portales, N.M.; he preceded her in death in 1973. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Survivors include three daughters, Doris Adams of Pampa, Elizabeth Flowers of San Antonio and Cora Diamond of Conroe; a sister, O.R. Reed of Pampa; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandsons.

JULIE MONTGOMERY AMARILLO - Julie Montgomery, 53, a former Pampa resident, died Monday, Nov. 29, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in San Jacinto Baptist Church, with Dr. Stan Coffey, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery by Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Montgomery was born in Wright City, Okla., and moved to Amarillo in 1967 from Pampa. She married Preston Montgomery in 1958 at Frederick, Okla. She was a financial officer at Multiple Systems Inc. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Joe Preston Montgomery and Doye Dewayne Montgomery, both of Amarillo; a sister, Diane Cox of Amarillo; and four grandchildren.

The family will be at 38 Helium Road, Amarillo, and requests memorials be to the Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center.

EDDIE DEAN WINEGEART

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Eddie Dean Winegeart, 41, son of a Pampa, Texas, resident, died Sunday, Nov. 28, 1993, at Anchorage, Alaska. Services will be on Friday in Moses Lake, Wash., by Kayser Funeral Home. Burial will be in Soap Lake, Wash.

Mr. Winegeart was born in Pampa on May 14,

Survivors include a son, Elliott; his father, Foster Winegeart of Pampa; his mother of Moses Lake, Wash.; two brothers, Jackie Winegeart of Everett, Wash., and Jerry Thornton of Pasco, Wash.; and a grandmother, Willie Jane Winegeart of Pampa.

Calendar of events

VFW DOMINO DAY

VFW Domino Day is set for 1-5 p.m. Thursday at the Post Home, Borger Highway. Free coffee, bring. your own dominos. No alcohol permitted.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Nov. 30 Taylor Food Mart #25, 600 E. Frederic, reported a

Allsup's, 140-S. Foster, reported criminal trespass-

Roy Wilson Feazel, 533 Powell, reported a theft. The city of Pampa reported found property. Nils Peter Mathias, 217 N. Houston, reported found

Brenda Mackie Fortner, 717 Mora, reported crimi-

nal trespassing Rallie Ann George, 1807 Fir, reported a theft of

Patricia Rose Stone, 904 S. Sumner, reported criminal mischief.

Pampa Municipal Credit Union, P.O. Box 1259, reported a forgery. Rex Avery Rucker, 940 S. Hobart, reported crimi-

nal trespassing. Danny Gene McCain, 816 Deane Dr., reported a

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 1 The city of Pampa reported possession of a controlled substance.

Arrests WEDNESDAY, Dec. 1

Jayson Williams, 20, 1040 Huff Rd., was arrested in the 1000 block of Huff Road on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Leroy Brisco Jr., 20, Borger, was arrested in the 1000 block of Huff Road on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Sheriff's Office

burglary of a building.

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

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 1

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported someone driving while intoxicated.

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported an agen-

Arrests WEDNESDAY, Dec. 1

Antonio Galaviz, 31, 218 W. Craven, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Charles Mahley, 28, address unknown, was arrested in Indiana on a violation of probation.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, Nov. 30

3:49 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1123 Mary

4:50 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call in the 800 block of West Francis.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident during the 24-hour period ending at 7

TUESDAY, Nov. 30

4:48 p.m. - A 1979 Chevrolet van driven by Floyd B. Huddleston, 63, 202 N. Frost, collided with a 1990 Chevrolet driven by Mary Barnhart Goad, 49, 603 E. Foster, in the 800 block of West Francis Avenue. Both drivers reported injuries in the accident and were transported by ambulance to Coronado Hospital, where they were treated and released. Huddleston was cited for following too closely.

Hospital

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Admissions *	and baby girl		
Pampa			
ennifer Leah Cox	HOSPITAL		
McLean	Admissions		
Sophia Hutchison	Shamrock		
Perryton	Carolyn Stockton		
Rhonda Jean Murry	Alanreed		
	Juanita McKee		
Births	Texola, Okla.		
To Ms. Jennifer Cox of	Stella Wood		
npa, a boy.	Dismissals		
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To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Murry of Perryton, a girl.

No dismissals were

Dismissals

Stocks

	The following grain quotations are	Chevron87 1/4	up 3/8
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	Pampa.	Diamond Sham24 1/8	dn 1/8
	Wheat3.61	Enron30 7/8	dn 1/4
	Milo4.68	Halliburton30 5/8	dn 1/4
15	Com 5.11	HealthTrust Inc23 3/8	up 1/8
		Ingersoll Rand38 1/8	dn 1/8
	The following show the prices for	KNE28 3/4	dn 1/8
	which these securities could have	Kerr McGee47 3/8	up 5/8
	traded at the time of compilation:	Limited22 1/4	dn 3/8
		Mapco60 1/2	NC
•	Serfco	Maxus 5 1/4	dn 1/8
0	Occidental 17 5/8 dn 1/8	McDonald's58 1/2	up 1/8
	The following show the prices for	Mobil76 3/8	NC
	which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos27 3/8	NC
	the time of compilation:	Parker & Parsley20 1/2	NC
	Magellan73.09	Penney's54 1/4	up 3/8
	Puritan	Phillips28 1/4	dn 1/4
	1 4114-11111111111111111111111111111111	SLB58 1/8	up 5/8
	The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS29 7/8	dn 3/8
	Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco48 3/8	up 1/8
	Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco64 1/4	up 1/8
,	Amoco53 1/2 up 1/8	Wal-Mart28 1/8	dn 1/2
	Arco104 1/2 up 3/4	New York Gold	374.70

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700

City commissioners ponder annexation plans By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Some of the general areas Peet doesn't have a fire department. So

Staff Writer

Pampa City Commission is considering in hiring a new city manager 171, which is east of Pampa. concerns that person's views on

For some of the members of the commission, annexation of county land to the city is not only a matter of increasing the tax base, it's a matter of giving the city a place to

"It's not only to increase the tax base - sure that's part of it - but I think what we need to look at as a city is the expansion of the community. But you cannot expand if you don't have control of the surrounding areas," said Mayor Richard Peet. Pampa Fire Department. The county mission.

the area around Price Road, which is not only live in the city but also One of the important factors the west of Pampa, and the area have a business in the community?" between the city limits and Loop

expansion of the city through annex- city limits do not pay sales taxes but receive services of city departments such as the fire department, Peet

> "All the businesses on Price Road, up and down Price Road, all the businesses out toward the Borger Highway, why are all these businesses leaving town to avoid the one cent sales tax, when those people who work in those businesses live right here in town?," said Peet.

guess who is going to fight it - the eventually brought before the com-

would like to see annexed include why not be part of the community,

Another consideration Peet said he had with possible annexation As it is, businesses outside the deals with improving the general

appearance of the city. He cited two areas, one located east of Pampa next to the city limits and one located west of Pampa not far from the city limits. In both cases, he said they are unsightly and give visitors to Pampa a bad impres-

As for possible problems associated with annexation, the cost of new water and sewer lines as well as political opposition seem to be "If their business catches on fire, in the works when the issue is

Retailers, police increasing security to make season safer for shoppers

"First and foremost, be alert in

your surroundings, going into and

Prevention Officer Brad Love.

leaving a particular store, espe-

Some of the things people can

do to make themselves harder tar-

than common sense, Love said.

don't leave merchandise unattend-

shopping and they'll leave items

their car, in plain view, and that's

"It's always a good idea to go

shopping with someone else, in a

buddy-type system; you should

they could avoid problems with

shoplifters by taking simple mea-

As for retailers, Love suggested

never go by yourself," Love said.

"A lot of times people will go

ed, at least not in sight.

the trunk," he said.

if possible.

out looking around.

From staff and wire reports

Retailers this holiday are hoping for another successful - and safe – shopping season in Texas.

Businesses hired extra security as the traditional holiday shopping season began last Friday.

Along with increased sales, retailers hoping for large crowds also anticipate the usual jump in shoplifters, purse snatchers and muggers.

In Pampa, the police department is urging people to be alert

Young Democrats to meet Thursday

The new Gray County Young Democrats group being organized is expected to elect its non-presidential officers at a meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday in the law offices of Pampa attorney John Warner, 309 W. Foster Ave.

The meeting is open to the general public.

Under the constitution that was tentatively approved at the first organizational meeting of the group, held on Nov. 23 at Lovett Mcmorial Library Auditorium, eligibility for membership in the Gray County the door of the store and making owners and try to make our pres-Young Democrats is limited to their presence known. Democrats ranging in age from 12 through 24.

Ellen Steele, a senior at Pampa

son, 665-4237. Adv. CARRIERS NEEDED. Various areas in Pampa. Apply now, Pampa Adv

NOW OPEN! American Abstract sugar craving, lower cholesterol, all & Title Company. Abstracts, title natural supplement. Jerri Smith, insurance, escrow, loan closings, notary public. For fast courteous service come by 720 W. Francis or

OPEN FOR Business in our

AKC ROTTWEILERS, taking deposits on litter born November 2. Ready in time for Christmas. 665-

OUR CHRISTMAS trees are Adv. here, 4 foot to 16 foot. Pampa Lawnmower, 501 S. Cuyler, 665-

CHRISTMAS AKC Chihuahua pups. 121 N. Starkweather. Adv. nachos. City Limits, 3-8 p.m. 669-

lectibles. Cottage Collection, 2121 N. Hobart. Adv.

meat and cheese tray \$11.95. 665-

choice) Friday and Saturday. The Clyde Logg Band, City Limits. Adv. Welch of Pampa. Adv.

available. Adv.

Limits, Friday and Saturday. The Clyde Logg Band. 669-9171. Adv. CHRISTMAS LIGHTS hung -

your fruit and vegetable trays for

RAGG NOOK will be open Saturday 1-3 p.m. 665-1651. Adv.

and Bud light 12 oz. cans \$8.99. NEEDED AT Good Samaritan

Christian Services: New or clean used blankets, pillows, sheets, spreads, towels, wash cloths. Please bring by 309 N. Ward 2-5:30 p.m. BIG M: Tonight with free or call for pick up 665-0073. Adv.

ONE STOP Shopping 40 plus Hamilton, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Hollis, shops in one! Christmas to col- Rosella, Marcia, Karla, Telva and Ed. Door prize. Adv.

EASY'S POP Shop - 12 inch are the proud parents of Taylor Blaine, weighing in at 2 pounds 14 oz. November 27, 1993. Grandparents are Gary and Faye Coleman of N. Hobart. Adv. Elk City, Okla., Bud and Betty

should have zero tolerance when it comes to prosecuting shoplifters. In other places across Texas,

when they're shopping or simply shoplifters are caught, store owners

extra store security is being hired cially at night time," said Crime for the Christmas season although many malls and stores don't make it obvious and are tight-lipped for fear information would give gets for thieves are nothing more potential thieves an advantage.

Randy Neill, client service When shopping, for instance, supervisor for Burns International Security Services, said stores want more security because increased traffic makes their business more susceptible to theft and that they've bought in the store in shoppers don't always take proper precautions. Burns provides secunot a good idea. If you're going to rity at retail stores throughout the

leave something in car, put it in Austin area. As for the Pampa police, Love Love also suggested parking in said the department will more well-lighted, non-isolated areas than likely increase foot patrols in whenever possible. In addition, he shopping area as Christmas gets

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said it's important to shop in pairs closer. "In our shopping areas ... I am sure starting within the next couple of weeks we'll be stepping up the foot patrols in those areas when the officers drive up and get out of the car and walk through the shopping centers and get into some of the stores and make consures such as greeting people at tact with some of the business ence a little more known," he said.

However, Love said that even In some of the larger cities in with added security precautions the state, plans are in the works and surveillance systems in place, for extra patrols by squad cars, High School, is president of the shoplifters are always around. In bicycles and horse-mounted fact, he suggested that when police officers.

City briefs

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mid to upper 20s, north winds 5 to 15 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy, high in the low 50s, northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday's high was 64; the overnight low was 43. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in mid to upper 20s. Thursday, mostly sunny west, partly cloudy east. Highs 50-55. Thursday night, fair. Lows in mid 20s to near 30. South Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance of evening showers extreme east. Lows in mid 30s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in low to mid 50s. Thursday night, fair. Lows

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Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

and thunderstorms likely. Lows 43 west to 56 southeast. Thursday,

thunderstorms likely central and east. Cooler with highs 58 west to cloudy with a chance of showers east. Lows 37 west to 50 east. South Texas - Hill Country and

South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers Hill Country. Lows from near 50 Hill Country to near 60 south central. Thursday and Thursday Lows low 30s northwest Oklahoma night, cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s. Lows near 40 Hill Country to 40s and near 50 south central. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows from near 60 inland to 60s coast. Thursday and Thursday night, mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs from near 80 inland to 70s coast. Lows in the 50s inland to 60s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and morning showers west, showers and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy with 20s and 30s elsewhere.

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> to mid 40s southeast Oklahoma. Thursday, decreasing cloudiness west, mostly cloudy east with a chance of rain. Highs in 50s. New Mexico - Tonight, fair skies. Colder most sections. Lows near 5 to near 20 mountains and

Oklahoma - Tonight, rain likely.

A few thunderstorms also possible.

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Go straight, come clean: D-FY-IT

TPWD adds channel catfish to fishing stock at Pampa

By SUSAN ADELETTI **Sports Writer**

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Some 350 channel catfish were swimming in a Pampa bond today after being brought to the Panhandle by Texas wildlife personnel

alongside the largemouth bass and yellow perch, on

came in the night and without the knowledge of Director of Community Services Bill Hildebrandt.

"I discovered that the fish had been delivered after dark," he said. "It turns out that they had the fish available, and they went ahead and put them in the lake ... much to my surprise. I'm glad they're here."

All of the new channel catfish are classified as subadult, being between six and eight inches long. They are mainly to be used as food for the lake's other, larg-

er fish, but many will survive and grow to be caught the city paid \$700 for the whole stock. This time, the city on their own, Hildebrandt said.

For many area anglers, the real fishing season will in January, when yet another species is introduced to

The city is part, once again, in a rainbow trout stock-The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department put over ing program," Hildebrandt said, noting that last year 350 channel catfish in Pampa Lake at Recreation Park saw a successful fishing season when the TPWD

stocked Pampa with 1,000 trout. 'They're going to supply us 3,000 fish this year," he The delivery was somewhat of a stealth mission, as it said. "That was a real popular program we've had in the

past. It's a very beneficial deal.' The trout will be installed in groups of 1,000 over three dates between Dec. 30 and March 3. This winter supply of trout is likely to be fished out before the weather turns warmer, Hildebrandt said.

"The Texas Panhandle is not a climate they're accustomed to," he noted. "They cannot survive in our sum-

This year Pampa is getting a royal deal on fish. Last year, 24 and March 10.

put up the same amount, and fish are still 70 cents each to supply, but the TPWD is delivering 2,000 extra trout.

We ended up getting a pretty big batch [of trout] this year," a TPWD representative said. "Apparently, to get another third stocking, the city was willing to pay."

The payment-for-stocking plan is part of a long-term contract between the two parties, according to the TPWD. One of the perks includes monitoring of the lake's population depletions.

"The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has us on restocking program," Hildebrandt said, noting that in the event of major fish loss, "they will work with us and try to get us restocked."

Similar plans are in effect at Lake Meredith, where a total of 3,000 trout will be supplied on Dec. 9 and March 3, and at Greenbelt, which will receive 1,000 fish on Feb. 10. The Greenbelt Stilling Basin is also paying for an additional 2,000 trout to be added on Feb.

To fish any of these areas, anglers can pick up a license at department law enforcement offices and most outdoor sporting goods stores. Year-long resident fishing licenses cost \$13, and a trout stamp is \$7. The daily bag limit is five trout and the possession limit is 10.

The increased Pampa trout stock should increase the number of anglers in the city, Hildebrandt said.

"What we would like is not for a handful of people to fish day after day," he explained. "The intent is to let the youth of the community and people who haven't had a lot of luck fishing to be able to increase their percentages of catching a fish."

A wider base of anglers seems to be the aim of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department as well.

"The past few years we've begun to focus more on urban lakes with easy access," said Pat Hutson, TPWD head of the freshwater trout program. "We want to provide a recreational opportunity for people without boats and for people who may not be able to travel. This is inexpensive and no special equipment is required."

Beef seminar to be held at WT on Friday

CANYON - A joint agriculture seminar on "Where's the Beef?" will be presented Friday at West Texas A&M University.

The seminar will conclude the fall series established by the WTAMU Division of Agriculture, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service at Bushland, the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station and the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

Dr. Andy Cole, acting lab director at the USDA-ARS, will present "Where's the Beef?" at 3 p.m. in Room 102 of the Agriculture and Natural Sciences Building on the WTAMU campus.

"Beef is a nutrient-dense food that does fit into a healthy diet," Cole said. "There are ways to select, trim and prepare beef that will make it no higher in fat than chicken or fish. The important thing is not the amount of fat in the beef but the amount of fat we consume.

Cole has been with the USDA-ARS for 17 years. He received a bachelor of science degree in animal science from WTAMU. He earned his master's degree in animal science and a doctoral degree in beef cattle nutrition from Oklahoma State University.

Dr. James R. Clark, head of the WTAMU Division of Agriculture, said plans are being made to continue the programs in the spring.

PHS to hold workshop on financial aid

Pampa High School will be holding a parents' financial aid workshop beginning at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 9.

The program will be held in the Pampa High School Auditorium, 111 E. Harvester.

Some changes have been made this year in the process of application for financial aid toward attendance at a college, vocational school or technical school. All parents who plan to apply for financial aid for post-secondary schooling for the 1994-95 school year should attend

the meeting. The topics to be discussed will include an overview of financial aid available toward attendance at a college, vocational school or technical school; the financial aid application process and the most common mistakes made in such applications; the changes in this year's financial aid program; and where to obtain help in applying for financial aid.

The Dec. 9 program is designed for parents, but area students are also welcome to participate.

More information about the program that day may be obtained by calling John Middlebrooks, PHS counselor, at 669-4806.

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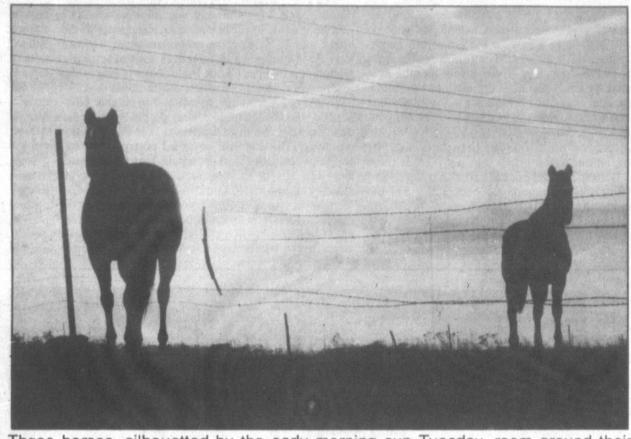
PHOENIX (AP) - Mexico's largest bus and truck maker has announced plans to buy the U.S. company that makes Greyhound buses for \$337 million, creating the largest bus manufacturer in North America.

Greyhound is based in Dallas. Phoenix-based Motor Coach Industries International Inc. agreed in principle to be acquired by Consorcio G Grupo Dina SA de CV in a stock swap, the companies announced Tuesday. Motor Coach's Canadian subsidiary may also join

the merged company. It was one of the first major Mexican acquisitions of a U.S. company announced since Congress passed the North American Free Trade



Don't fence me in ...



These horses, silhouetted by the early morning sun Tuesday, roam around their acreage east of Pampa with barbed wire fences keeping them from romping across the wide open lands of the Texas Panhandle. The fences, along with the electrical high wires and the jet contrail in the sky overhead, show that these horses live in modern times, unlike the past days when their forebears could run in the wild. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Ethics Commission report undermines case, says attorney for Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison

Commission opinion erodes the prosecution's case that U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison used state employees illegally for personal and political chores, her attorney says.

The opinion, issued at an unnamed state legislator's request, concludes that in some cases, elected officials may have workers keep track of political and personal appointments as part of the daily routine, The Dallas Morning News reported today.

It also said that in some cases, employees may work on state time and use state equipment to handle financial contributions to a politician's officeholder account.

"This is wholesale, unqualified adoption of the theory that we presented in our motions to dismiss the indictments," Michael Tigar, an attorney for Mrs. Hutchison, told the newspaper.

'It means if a state elected official happens to use a state computer to keep their schedule so that they can more effectively perform the job they were elected to do, that's not a crime," Tigar said.

A spokesman for the Travis County district attorney's office could not be reached for comment, the newspaper reported.

A county grand jury is looking into allegations that Hutchison misused treasury employees and destroyed evidence and governmental records during her tenure as state treasurer.

Hutchison is accused of having state employees, including schedulers, handle political appointments and other chores at taxpayers' expense. In addition, treasury aide David Criss has acknowledged that he maintained correspondence on a



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DALLAS (AP) - A Texas Ethics state computer dealing with cam- "The use of state equipment to Carol Browner and Labor Depart- on NAFTA. paign fund-raising

Hutchison resigned from the state expenditures is a misapplication of treasury after her election to the U.S. Senate earlier this year.

The Ethics Commission opinion does not address allegations that Hutchison destroyed state records in an attempted cover-up, nor does it refer specifically to the senator's

In its opinion, the commission advises political officeholders to 'keep state business separate from personal and political matters."

"To plan legislative activities, a legislator must know his or her schedule, which will almost certainly include political and personal 1993. activities in addition to legislative activities."

On the issue of fund-raising, the opinion distinguishes between money raised during a political campaign and money raised between campaigns. Under state holder expenses.

campaign account for her U.S. Senate race, records show. The opinion, which has no force law, money collected when an offi- of law, acknowledged that the discial is not actively running for tinction between an officeholder office may be used to defray office- account and a political campaign account is not always clear.

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handle campaign contributions and

However, it notes that contribu-

Tigar noted that while Criss was

corresponding with fund-raisers in

1992, Hutchison was not a candi-

date for office. She was elected state

treasurer in 1990 and did not enter

the special election for Senate until

Much of the money in Hutchi-

son's officeholder account may have

been raised for office expenses but

was subsequently transferred to a

state property," the opinion said.

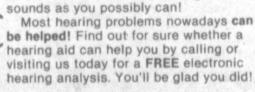
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Gore visits Mexico to consult on implementation of NAFTA

By NANCY BENAC **Associated Press Writer**

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Vice President Al Gore is consulting with Mexican officials on the "nuts and effect and examining prospects for join the free-trade agreement. extending its reach to more of Latin

mix of celebration and consultation: He came to personally congratulate Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari on the hard-fought NAFTA victory and to work through details of how the trade agreement will be

implemented. In addition, the vice president was delivering a speech today that President Clinton billed as "a major address on American engagement in Latin America," in keeping with Gore's growing prominence on foreign policy.

At a festive airport arrival ceremony Tuesday, Gore said NAFTA scheduled to take effect Jan. 1 offers the United States and Mexico ic impact.' a chance to address "uncertainties that link our two nations in an equal partnership" and reap prosperity from freer trade.

'This agreement represents a commitment by our two nations to face the future as economic part-

Gore brought along Environmenment officials as part of his effort to work out "specific nuts and bolts strategies for implementing NAFTA as quickly and as smoothly as possi-

tions collected between elections ble Concerns about pollution and pro-'to defray expenses that are incurred by the officeholder in pertections for U.S. workers were forming a duty or engaging in an among the biggest worries cited by activity in connection with the critics of the free-trade pact, led by office" may be handled by a state billionaire businessman Ross Perot and organized labor.

Aides said that while various the Mexicans.

The trade pact is designed to link

remove tariffs and other barriers to trade and investment over the next

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said one of the things Gore planned to discuss was the bolts" of putting the North Ameri- process that should be set up for can Free Trade Agreement into other Latin American countries to

Officials of Chile and other countries have expressed a willingness to His two-day visit to Mexico is a join NAFTA and Clinton often referred to the expansion of NAFTA beyond Mexico as one of the biggest benefits that would result from the trade pact.

At a White House meeting Tuesday with seven Central American presidents, Clinton said he hoped NAFTA could serve as a "catalyst for the expansion of free trade to other market democracies throughout the hemisphere.

Kantor added that as NAFTA "extends into the second-fastestgrowing region in the world, which is Latin America, where 400 million people live south of the Rio Grande, it will have more and more econom-

Gore's visit to Mexico also gives the Clinton administration an opportunity to build ties to Salinas' likely successor, Luis Donaldo Colosio. Colosio became the instant frontrunner in the 1994 race when he was nominated by the ruling party on Sunday

Colosio was joining the Salinas tal Protection Agency Administrator and Gore camps in working sessions

> Gore has begun to assume a more prominent role in foreign policy, highlighted by his TV debate with Perot over NAFTA. The vice president was credited for helping the administration overcome strong opposition to the trade agreement, although he did rankle some NAFTA foes in Mexico by comparing it to the Louisiana Purchase and the U.S. acquisition of Alaska.

The remarks worried some Mexidetails had to be ironed out, there cans who fear the pact will allow the were no major sticking points with United States in effect take over

However, it was Perot's sharp the United States, Mexico and criticism of Mexican economic, Canada in the world's largest free- labor and environmental standards trade zone. It gradually would that really irritated people here.

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Opinion

Bury the District's statehood for good

In the public's mind, the District of Columbia is not so much a state as it is a national embarrassment.

Our nation's capital is ridden with crime, drug traffic and municipal extravagance to a degree that even sets it apart from most other major metropolitan centers. Despite two decades of home rule and massive aid from federal taxpayers, district officials have proven incapable of managing their own

For this reason and others, the U.S. House has turned back an effort to win statehood for the 69-square-mile district and its 600,000 residents. With 153 members voting for it and 277 against, the House last month defeated a bill that would have made the district our 51st state.

This decisive setback in the otherwise liberal-dominated House should put to rest the misguided and politically motivated movement for D.C. statehood.

Advocates of statehood argue that the residents of the district are deprived of their civil rights. They pay federal taxes, but they have no voting representation in Congress.

It's true that district residents have no meaningful vote in congressional elections, but the district was never designed to be a full-fledged state.

It was carved out of swampland two centuries ago to be the special enclave of the federal government. It was designed to prevent the federal government from being dominated by any one state, not to create yet another state.

By virtually any measure, the district lacks the size, economic diversity and the identity to be a state. It is so small in area that 17 District of Columbias could fit comfortably into the land area of Rhode Island, our smallest state

It is an economic vassal, a one-company town wholly dependent on the federal government for its existence.

Summarizing the sentiment against statehood was Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas. In debate over the bill in the House, DeLay said, "The district hasn't even shown the ability to govern itself as a city, let alone as a state. The district is a liberal bastion of corruption and crime. Let's take it back and clean it up."

The drive for D.C. statehood is not about voting rights or taxation without representation. It is about power.

It is nothing more than an attempt by some of the Democratic Party to grab for themselves another seat in the House and two in the Senate, at the expense of the Constitution.

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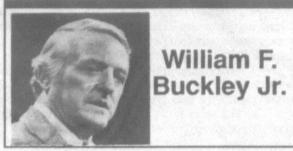
It was a very nice Thanksgiving ornament, the telephone call from the president of the United States respectively to the head of American Airlines and to the head of the striking union. The president got them both to agree to submit their cases to binding arbitration. And then the trumpets sounded, and the airplanes sped off, and the public focuses on other problems.

Robert Crandall, the head of American, put it this way to an inquiring reporter. Bill Clinton "is the elected leader of the country. For any citizen or any company or any union to say, 'No, I won't do that' to the president requires an awfully good reason."

In fact, Crandall had an awfully good reason for saying no to the president. He might even have said: "Tell you what, chief. You give me back the money I'm going to be paying in extra gas tax, I'll turn it over to the attendants, and we'll fly!'

Now Robert Crandall is a tough hombre, and it is hard to criticize the airline industry for seeking the services of tough executives. Crandall has gone so far as to say that he would "never again" buy another airplane. What he was saying, in a profile published in The New York Times a few months ago, was that he can't see how the airlines can make money. And no industry that can't make money can continue to exist unless it is taken over by the gov-

The classic relationship then becomes, of course, an employee group that knows that there is no bottom to the pockets of the owner, and accordingly the demands are exorbitant, and the waste inordinate. Air France spends 40 percent ways was privatized under Margaret Thatcher and awakened in recent days to discover that the strait- everybody would fly United.



needs now to make its own way.

If my arithmetic is correct, during the past 10 year years the airlines made a profit in 1984, 1985, 1987, 1988 and 1989 amounting to \$4.095 billion. But in the other five years in the decade, the airlines lost \$11.227 billion. And last year's was the heaviest loss: \$4.028 billion.

That kind of pressure becomes quite simply unendurable, and what Crandall was saying, when he said he'd never again buy another plane, was to the effect that 10 years from now, American Airlines may be a company engaged in manufacturing microchips, even as Chock Full o'Nuts is one of the few restaurant chains in which you can't get nuts.

That is one alternative, to swing into another business. A second alternative is to go the way of the new airlines, Southwest airlines being the flashy prototype. These are the so-called no-frills carriers, and their speciality is to get an airplane to commute from one city to another, back and forth: no food, spare treatment, cheap fares.

Such service is useful if your needs are, say, to per passenger mile more than British Airways, the travel frequently between Phoenix and San Francisdifference between them being that British Air- co. If you live in Sioux City, Iowa, you will have

ened condition of the airlines has left you without a single jet plane flying out of the city. "It's a real competitive disadvantage to us," complains Sioux City's mayor, understandably.

The cost of personnel to the airlines is 36 percent of their entire bill. The second highest item is less than one-half that - 16 percent for fuel. Maintenance costs, aircraft leasing, food and interest come in respectively at 12 percent, 11 percent, 4 percent and 3 percent.

Now when arbitration was first suggested to Crandall, he said no, giving as the reason for it that it is inevitably the habit of arbitrators to look at the claims of one party, which are A, of the second party, which are Z, and come up, after much deliberation, with a finding of M.

But halfway between what the attendants want and what American Airlines wants has got to be closer to A than to Z, not equidistant, because the industry is ailing and something needs to be done about it. It is all very well to receive a call from the White House, but the cost of accepting the suggestion is likely to confront America with an insurmountable psychological load.

There is an ineluctability in the marketplace that does not respond to presidential calls. It would be nice if Clinton called every passenger on American Airlines to ask us please to contribute an extra \$10 every time we fly in order to pull AA out of its hole.

But the passengers are looking for cheaper ways to travel, and as long as they hold out, something has to cave. American can't fly its routes spending less on fuel or on maintenance or on interest or on airplane leasing. Maybe it should give up food, which would relieve the attendants of a burden. But then



"IMAGINE!! VOTES BEING BOUGHT!......BUT ENOUGH ABOUT CLINTON'S PROMISES TO CONGRESSMEN FOR NAFTA VOTES! LETS TALK ABOUT ED ROLLINS!!"

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Dec. 1, the 335th day of 1993. There are 30 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Dec. 1, 1943, President Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet leader Josef Stalin concluded their Tehran conference. The U.S. and British leaders agreed to make the liberation of France their top priority, while the Soviets promised to enter the war against Japan once Germany

was defeated. On this date:

In 1919, Lady Astor was sworn in as the first female member of the British Parliament.

In 1942, nationwide gasoline rationing went into effect in the United States.

In 1955, Rosa Parks, a black seamstress, refused to give up her seat on a Montgomery, Ala., city bus to a white man. Mrs. Parks was arrested, sparking a yearlong boycott of the buses by

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It surprised me, so I am fairly confident it will also surprise Spike Lee and Jesse Jackson and Bill

They and I meant well.

All I did, in a recent essay, was to note the increasing number of black leaders who are offering some Top Sergeant talk to their own black brothers.

The Rev. Louis Farrakhan says, "African Americans must help themselves. Our problems are no longer the fault of white people. They are our own fault, and we must get our own house in order."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson says, "We (blacks) have lost more lives to the BBB than to the KKK."

The BBB he describes as the "bad black broth-

Professor Walter Williams says, "The civil rights fight has been won; now it's time for self-disci-

Spike Lee, who has created some of the most violent movies dealing with black-on-black hostility, is now saying "Enough!" He says filmmakers must get "out of the hood" and forget the "gangsta rap" and accentuate what's positive.

Entertainer Bill Cosby announces that he will maker would ever dare to summon a "White Caucus." effort.



Paul Harvey

head a new "crusade against black-on-black crime." I considered that to be a positive gesture. Many

Bill Cosby may want to reconsider his slogan. to the new concentration on "doing something about black-on-black crime."

"What about black-on-white crime?" you wanted to know. "Or even white-on-white crime?"

This is not the first resentment I have overheard relating to an unconscious re-polarization of our

There is understandable resentment of the "Black Caucus" in the United States Congress when no law-

Resentment reached a flash point during recent court trials in Los Angeles when justice appeared influenced by the racial makeup of juries and, some say, by fearing to issue a verdict which might incite further rioting.

Chicago police are now under court order to apply a quota system for promotions so that black candidates, worthy or not, will be promoted to detective.

Discrimination in reverse also promotes racism. Anxiety about black criminals relates to the conspicuous black presence in most street gangs.

Responsible blacks, sincerely seeking to accelerate social evolution, might look to the examples of the American Civil Liberties Union, which careful-The essence of your objection was the reference ly comes down on the side of even a David Duke when "civil liberty is in jeopardy."

Similarly, the Anti-Defamation League is outspoken against the unfair defamation "of anybody."

The ADL's Ken Jacobson does note, however, that white Americans incensed about black crime should not nit-pick with black leaders who are trying to do something about it but should encourage them instead, and ultimately they will benefit from the spillover of any such

democracy vs. anti-democracy

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Washington is agog and aghast. One of the home industry's favorite strategists and spin doctors, Republican Edward Rollins, somehow switched himself into super-spin-cycle - and spewed out a mess of dirty laundry that his Grand Old Party pals had kept carefully hidden.

Rollins explained, in great specificity, how he'd won the New Jersey gubernatorial election by countering traditional Democratic get-out-the-vote efforts with a Republican suppress-the-vote effort. He said, as campaign manager for Republican Christine Todd Whitman, that his side had spread \$500,000 among black preachers and others to sit on their hands and do nothing to get out the vote. The Democrats traditionally hand out what is known as "walkin' around money" to people who agree to help get out the

Rollins' remarks triggered the requisite investigation over whether crime, or just politics, had been committed. So far, the pols and pundits in out nation's manufacturing center of conventional wiscould be so stupid as to tell a roomful of journalists license. precisely what he'd done - and why.

But eventually, even they will get around to putting the Rollins Recitation into contemporary historical perspective. Sadly, the descendants of the Party of Lincoln have chiseled themselves a pathetic new party mantra: Money talks, democracy walks.

Republican strategists and numerologists calculat-

ed long ago that their party candidates are unlikely

- with all of those who are eligible to vote being duly registered and voting. Despite its rhetoric, the Republican Party nationally has had little de facto enthusiasm for registering all eligible Americans and getting them out to vote, reckoning that it would increase the numbers of poor and less-educated voters who would likely be voting for Democrats.

Consider the Republicans of the '90s: Nationally, they did all they could to block "motor voter" legislation to enable Americans to register as voters at dom prefer to ponder why a smart guy like Rollins the same time they were obtaining their driving

Meanwhile, in New Jersey, in 1991, Republicans devised a special ploy that combined the baldest intimidation techniques of the Old Segregation South with the coldest political calculus of the urban North. The GOB hired off-duty cops, put them in uniforms, complete with guns, and placed them near the voting precincts in minority neighborhoods near signs that warned people that they could be to win in an Election Day climate of total democra- jailed for voter fraud. It took a federal judge to order

the Grand Old Party operatives to cease and desist on the grounds that this voter intimidation had no place in our democracy.

Comes now New Jersey '93. Rollins' claim to defame was followed by a categorical - and nonsensical - "it-never-happened" denial by Whitman, who of course would have no way of knowing that it did not happen. (The most accurate denial she could have uttered was that she knew nothing about it; if, in fact, she did not.)

But Whitman's brother, Webster B. "Danny" Todd Jr., seemed to undo his sister's denial. In the euphoria of victory, he was unable to totally suppress uttering the word "suppress." He boasted before cameras that their campaign had been successful in "getting out the vote on one side and voter supr ..." he paused - "and keeping the vote light in other

Now into the fray comes another old friend - it's Bill Safire, confessing all, sort of. Back in 1960, today's grand New York Times pundit was just a callow Grand Old Party flack. Safire wrote the other day that he helped Richard Nixon's first campaign for president by spreading walkin' around money to counter the millions Joe Kennedy was spreading to get out the vote for son Jack. Safire calls it merely a "bipartisan system."

But tell him you're not so easily fooled.

There is a world of difference between spending money to get out the vote and to suppress the vote. It's the difference between democracy and anti-



Texas tree farms are all decked out for the Christmas season

By CRYSTAL HUMPHRESS The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) - The Texas Christmas tree industry has

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Gray and his wife, Bitsy, began planting Virginia pine trees in Van Zandt County 13 years ago, when the Christmas tree industry was getting a push start from Texas A&M University's Agricultural Research and Extension Service. Their St. Nick's Picks farm now has about 30,000 trees and a little something for every visiting family mem-

"We've got a team of horses, hayrides, an arts and crafts tent that's got hot dogs, barbecue and other goodies, and Santa Claus," said Gray, 65. "I don't know what else they'd want.

Texans haven't always been so lucky.

The Christmas tree industry in Texas began in 1972 with one tree farm in Smith County and another one in Orange County, and with a team of A&M researchers hoping that

the tiny Virginia pine seedlings would take root. Twenty years later, Gov. Ann Richards proclaimed in the growers brochure published in November for Christ-December as Texas-Grown Christmas Tree month to honor mas sales. an industry that had grown to 448 farms in 103 counties

with a statewide economic impact of \$17 million.

Texas growers now produce West Texas pine, cedar, South Texas pine, Arizona cypress, and even Virginia pine.

Lanny Dreesen, marketing coordinator for the Texas Christmas Tree Growers Association, said he joined A&M's extension service as a forester in 1976 and saw the industry peak during the 1980s.

"Soon the news got out that we could grow trees in Texas," Dreesen said, "We had our best increase in 1989, with peak membership at 480 members."

"It's stabilizing now with members that are more serious

about farming," he said. The tree growers' association works with the Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agriculture Department to provide its membership with information about advanced growing and marketing techniques and the best pesticides and farming equip-

The association now has 317 members which include suppliers and growers and 300,000 to 400,000 Christmas trees for sale this year, Dreesen said.

The membership fee is \$40 a year, and \$15 to be listed

Dreesen said the growers in this industry are rather

unique: The more experienced growers are willing to share didn't want to be that way.' with the inexperienced ones.

One pair of experienced growers in Montgomery Coun-commercialized as a matter of practicality. ty ask growers to remember the "mom and pop" stops that

gave the industry its sweetest beginnings. "The best thing for the mom and pop farm is to stay small, the smaller the better. When the farms get so large, it gets to be like a large theme park," Fred Whiteside, 74,

could enjoy themselves.' Whiteside and his wife, Catherine, owned Whiteside's

They said theirs was one of the first farms to start planting. They began operation in 1978. Whiteside said the tree industry is not a get-rich-quick

Christmas Tree Farm before leaving the business last year.

He said some people get "dollar signs in their eyes, and think they can put a seed in the ground, come back at

Christmas time and cut it off and decorate it." The Whitesides said they sold the tree farm because the

work was more than they could physically handle. Mrs. Whiteside, 70, said that the industry has gotten to be very commercial. "We were building on family

However, Dreesen said the farms have become more

"Hayrides are necessary to get the customers to the fields and back," he said, adding, "If they can get the experience then it's a lot more fun, so they get a double

Besides hayrides, many-farms now offer one or more of said. "If you could keep the size down, the customers the following attractions: petting zoos, gift shops, picnic and playground areas, bonfires, nature trails, snack bars, free drinks and cookies, horseback riding, mule-drawn wagons, music, face painting, craft fair, photo sittings with Santa Claus and bed and breakfast.

Janet and Richard Johnson, owners of the Cypress Spring Tree & Berry Farm, 36 acres in Franklin County, also sell strawberries, blueberries and blackberries in season, as well as Christmas trees. The farm has a log cabin, and a team of horses and a wagon to carry customers to the

"On weekends we've got a bonfire going every night," Mrs. Johnson said. "It's a family affair.

For more information, contact the Christmas Tree Growtradition, and we had a wonderful time doing it," she ers Association in Fort Worth at (817) 293-9000; in Oversaid. "Some of the farms are so big and so busy we ton at (903) 834-6191; or in Conroc at (409) 273-2120.

Officials disagree about call in train-trailer wreck

By JAMES MARTINEZ **Associated Press Writer**

INTERCESSION CITY, Fla. (AP) A train dispatcher was warned that a tractor-trailer was stuck at a crossing well before a locomotive barreled around a curve and slammed into it, a utility official said. But train and track officials say they

never were called. "It was a communications breakdown," said Chris Gent, a spokesman for the Kissimmee Utility finding out." Authority, which owns the generator

the truck was towing. Tampa's port to the utility's new power station in this dusty outpost

about 20 miles southwest of Orlando. Gent, who witnessed the accident, said a train dispatcher was notified at about 12:35 p.m. that the truck

was stuck. Confusion apparently arose about

the location of the crossing. Gent said utility officials were told the first train heading that way Board officials began their investiwould stop at the nearby Kissimmee gation today. station at 1 p.m. and wait until the The Amtrak Silver Meteor from bruises.

stuck between the station and the on board and was traveling at the oncoming Amtrak train.

The accident occurred at 12:45

said no one called at all. "There are all sorts of allegations said NTSB spokesman Mike Benson. and it's unfortunate," said Amtrak spokeswoman Pat Kelly. "But

said CSX provides toll-free numbers The trailer was carrying a \$12.6 to police and emergency authorities, million power plant generator from but apparently no one called that line. She said the first call CSX received was from police at 12:46

and we'll all be most cooperative in

p.m., telling of the crash. "We have second-by-second control over every train," said CSX spokesman Jay Westbrook. "We have the ability to stop a train by radio or by signal if we get a warning like that.

National Transportation Safety

line was freed. But the trailer was Tampa to New York had 111 people authorized 78 mph before the crash, officials said. Seventy-two people were hurt. Fourteen were admitted to Both Amtrak and CSX Trans- hospitals, including the truck driver, portation, which owns the track, and eight remained this morning, none with life-threatening injuries,

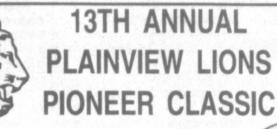
Engineers said they had only about 30 yards to react. They needthere's a missing link somewhere, ed at least a mile to stop the train.

"We had just come around the curve and it was there," said engi-CSX spokeswoman Donna Rohrer neer James Thomas, 46, who with his assistant lunged into the safety of an engine room compartment. "We hit. Boom! Bang! Just like that."

The impact crumpled the truck, trailer and generator and pushed them the length of a football field. Four of the train's eight cars tum-

bled off the tracks in a cloud of dust. "All I know is I woke up underneath the table," said Margaret Hawkins, 71, of New York City, who had just finished eating a banana nut muffin in the lounge car when the collision knocked her to the floor. She suffered minor

Saturday



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High winds delay Hubble mission

High winds prevented space shut- a rendezvous with Hubble.

early Thursday.

"We're going to go pay homage to try this again tomorrow, I guess," commander Richard Covey said before crawling out of Endeavour.

NASA held countdown clocks at nine minutes, then five minutes, in hopes the weather would improve. But officials had to give up after an

our control," said launch director moon landings. Bob Sieck. "Nice try ... maybe we'll

have better luck tomorrow.' were recorded, well over the safety limit in the event of an emergency return to the launch site. Intermittent rain and low clouds added to spacewalkers who will go out in NASA's problems, as well as a ship that briefly strayed into the restrict- new wide-field planetary camera,

ed booster-recovery area. Thursday's liftoff time will be new computer and more. get Endeavour off each time, trip itself

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) because of the precision required for

tle Endeavour from blasting off The Hubble repair mission, with today on an urgent mission to mend - Covey commanding six other crew the ailing Hubble Space Telescope. members, has been years in the The launch was rescheduled for making and promises to be quite a show. A record five and possibly seven spacewalks are planned durthe wind gods and come back out and ing the 11-day flight to fix the bleary-eyed and shaky telescope.

It's the first of several planned service calls on the \$1.6 billion telescope, which was launched with a

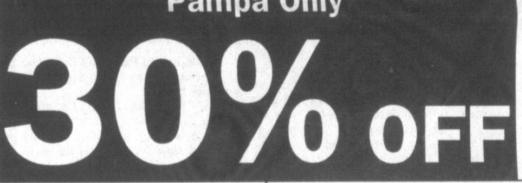
misshapen mirror in 1990. It's considered the most complex mission in more than 12 years of shuttle flying and NASA's biggest "It looks like the event is beyond challenge in space since the Apollo

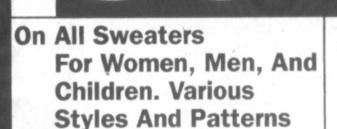
"We've waited 3 1/2 years now," ave better luck tomorrow." said Hubble program scientist Crosswind gusts of up to 22 mph Edward Weiler. "We'd rather be

safe than rush a launch. Hubble's future lies in eight gloved hands - four experienced pairs to install corrective optics, a new solar panels, new gyroscopes,

3:27 a.m. CST, when better weather The 11 telescope replacement, is expected. The launch attempt gets parts and related activities cost \$251 a half-hour earlier with every pass- million. The rest of the \$629 million ing day, with only about an hour to mission pricetag is for the shuttle







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Thanksgiving bird Pork roast made easy and delicious hits the spot, again By The Associated Press You can cook for a crowd and not 4 tables proposed in the cook for a crowd and not 4 tables propo

By The Associated Press

Leftover turkey simmers along with green chilies, cumin, utes oregano and cinnamon-scented white beans to make a hearty white chili that sports a holidaycolored garnish of tomato salsa, green cilantro and shredded Monterey Jack cheese.

You can also use leftover turkey as an ingredient in turkey tortilla pizzas. Toasted flour tortillas serve as the base for these delicious and colorful Southwestern-style pizzas.

Serve pumpkin chutney bread as an accompaniment to the white

This moist bread, flavored with canned pumpkin, pecans, mango chutney and dried apricots, also makes a delicious host or hostess

The recipes were developed by cookbook author Sarah Leah Chase for the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line, a toll-free hotline (1-800-323-4848) staffed by home economists and nutritionists who answer questions about turkey preparation and food safety tips during the holiday season.

White Chili

1 pound dried small white beans, rinsed and picked over

3 tablespoons olive oil 1 large onion, minced

3 cloves garlic, minced Two 4-ounce cans chopped

green chilies 1 tablespoon ground cumin

1 tablespoon dried oregano 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon Pinch cayenne pepper

8 to 10 cup, canned chicken

4 cups leftover cooked turkey, cut into 1-inch pieces Salt and freshly ground pepper

3/4 pound shredded Monterey

Jack cheese Salsa (for garnish)

Sour cream (for garnish)

water and let soak overnight. Drain the beans the following day. Heat the oil over medium-high

heat in a large pot. Saute the onion until soft and transluscent, about 10 minutes.

Stir in the garlic, chilies, cumin, saute 3 minutes more.

chicken broth. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer until the ter into six wedges. Serve immedibeans are tender, 2 to 3 hours. If ately. the mixture seems too dry at any point, add additional chicken

broth. son to taste with salt and pepper. sodium.

Just before serving, stir in 1 1/2 cups of the shredded cheese.

Cook until melted, 1 to 2 min-

Ladle the chili into bowls. Garnish with the remaining cheese, salsa, sour cream and cilantro. Serve immediately. Makes 7 serv-

Nutrition information per serving: 672 cal., 52 g pro., 48 g carbo., 31 g fat, 130 mg chol., 1,829 mg sodium.

Turkey Tortilla Pizzas

1 teaspoon ground cumin 1 teaspoon garlic powder

teaspoon chili powder 1 teaspoon dried oregano

1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper 2 cups cooked turkey breast

meat, cut into thin strips

5 tablespoons olive oil 1 red pepper, seeded and cut into

thin strips yellow pepper, seeded and cut into thin strips

1 medium onion, cut into crescent slivers

Six 8-inch flour tortillas

1/2 pound shredded smoked Cheddar or regular Cheddar

4 plum tomatoes, seeded and chopped

1/4 cup minced fresh cilantro Combine all of the dried herbs

and spices, tossing to blend. Toss the herbs with the strips of turkey; drizzle with 1 tablespoon of the olive oil. Set aside.

Heat 2 tablespoons of the olive oil in a large skillet over mediumhigh heat.

Add the pepper strips and onion; saute until softened, 5 to 7 minutes. Add the turkey mixture; saute another 2 minutes. Remove from heat; set aside.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Brush the tortillas lightly on one side with the remaining olive oil. Place the tortillas, oiled side up, on baking sheets.

Bake in a 375-degree F oven Minced fresh cilantro (for gar- until just beginning to crisp, about 5 minutes.

The night before, place beans in Remove the tortillas from the a large pot, cover amply with cold oven; sprinkle each with some of the grated cheese to cover the surface lightly all over.

> Divide the turkey-vegetable mixture evenly among the tortillas. Sprinkle the top of each with some of the diced tomatoes and cilantro. Bake the pizzas in a 375-degree

oregano, cinnamon and cayenne; F oven until the cheese has melted and the tops are beginning to Add the beans and 8 cups of the brown lightly, about 10 minutes.

Cut each pizza with a pizza cut-

Makes 36 wedges.

Nutrition information per wedge: 78 cal., 5 g pro., 4 g Base, heat 2 to 3 tablespoons olive Stir in the leftover turkey. Sea- carbo., 5 g fat, 13 mg chol., 78 mg oil in a 12-inch heavy skillet on

You can cook for a crowd and not spend all day in the kitchen doing it. Start with a boneless pork roast. Coat with a seasoned pepper. A 4pound boneless pork roast will serve eight, with leftovers. Bake in a heated oven with some potato

To add some traditional holiday color to the table, serve with mustard greens and cherry tomatoes and a cranberry Waldorf salad. Both can be made ahead of time.

Robin Kline, registered dietitian and director of consumer affairs for the National Pork Producers Council, recommends using a meat thermometer to tell when the pork roast

According to Kline, boneless pork roast is at its juiciest and most tender when cooked to medium, or an internal temperature of 160 degrees F. "There may be a hint of pink in the center," Kline said. "But it's just right if the juices are running clear. If there aren't any juices, it's a sure sign you've overcooked the pork.'

Peppered Pork Roast

4-pound boneless pork roast 1 to 2 tablespoons garlic pepper or other pepper seasoning blend

Coat roast with pepper. Place in a shallow pan in a preheated 350degree F oven for 1 1/2 to 2 hours, until meat thermometer registers 155 degrees F. Remove from oven; let rest 5 to 10 minutes. Slice to serve. The internal temperature of the pork should rise about 5 degrees, to 160 degrees F, while resting. Makes 8 servings, with leftovers.

Nutrition information per 3ounce serving: 167 cal., 24 g pro., 6 g fat (2 g saturated fat), 66 mg chol., 143 mg sodium.

Rosemary Roasted **Potato Wedges**

4 tablespoons olive oil

1 teaspoon salt Toss potato wedges with oil. Place in a shallow roasting pan or place in pan with pork roast. Sprinkle evenly with rosemary and salt. Roast in a 350-degree F oven for 45 minutes to

2 teaspoons crushed rosemary

tender. Makes 8 servings. Nutrition information per serving: 281 cal., 5 g pro., 51 g carbo., 5 g fiber, 7 g fat (1 g saturated fat),

1 hour, until golden brown and fork

283 mg sodium. Mustard Greens

and Cherry Tomatoes 1 1/2 pounds green beans, trimmed and cut into 1-inch pieces

3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar 2 teaspoons sugar 2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard

1 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup olive oil 1/4 cup finely chopped red onion

1 pint cherry tomatoes, halved Freshly ground black pepper In a large pot of boiling salted water, cook the beans until just crisp-tender, about 3 minutes. Drain

and place in a serving bowl. In medium bowl, whisk together vinegar, sugar, mustard, salt and oil. Stir in red onion. Drizzle dressing over warm beans; top beans with tomatoes and sprinkle black pepper over all. Serve warm or at room

temperature. Makes 8 servings. Nutrition information per serving: 103 cal., 2 g pro., 10 g carbo., 3 g fiber, 7 g fat (1 g saturated fat), 282 mg sodium.

Cranberry Waldorf Salad 12-ounce package fresh cranber-

2 cups sugar 4 medium apples, unpeeled, cored and diced

1/2 cup chopped celery

1/2 cup seedless red grapes, halved 1/2 cup chopped walnut pieces

Peppered Pork Roast Is not only easy to prepare, it makes an elegant main dish. Bake with potato wedges.

1/4 cup mayonnaise

In food processor, coarsely chop cranberries, stir in sugar. Cover and

In large bowl, stir together remaining ingredients and gently stir in drained cranberries. Makes 8

hours, reserving liquid for reuse.

Drain cranberries for about 2 servings.

Scallops, a great idea for today's busy chefs

By The Associated Press

Do others rely on you for meals? with cooked scallops. Toss with cup fresh lemon juice, 1 tablespoon warm serving bowl. Add sauce base coarsely chopped feta cheese and brown sugar, 1 tablespoon minced and toss to coat. you're ready to put a meal on the

Scallops with Pasta and Spinach 1 recipe Savory Onion Sauce Base (recipe below)

3/4 pound spaghetti, linguine, penne, curly pasta or curly noodles 5 cups clean, shredded, loosely packed spinach, or 10-ounce package frozen spinach, thawed

1 to 1 1/2 pounds cooked scallops 1/3 cup coarsely chopped feta

To prepare Savory Onion Sauce medium-low heat until hot.

tablespoons minced garlic and 1/8 to spoon black pepper. Heat 1 minute. 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper. Cook 5

Add 1 cup slivered red peppers, 2 lemon zest, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 tea-

While preparing the sauce base, When you're pressed for time, serve minutes. Add 1 1/2 cups finely cook pasta according to package scallops with pasta and spinach. You chopped onion, Cook, uncovered, directions. About 1 minute before 4 servings. make the sauce while the pasta until onion and red pepper are tender, pasta is cooked, add the spinach. cooks. Toss the sauce and the pasta stirring, 8 to 10 minutes. Add al-3rd Drain pasta and place in a large, 684 cal. (19 percent calories from

Taste and adjust seasonings.

Sprinkle cooked and warmed scallops over sauce-coated pasta; toss with the chopped feta cheese. Makes

Nutrition information per serving: fat), 66 mg chol., 43 g pro., 19 g fat, 1,065 mg sodium, 86 g carbo.





Dear

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: More than 12 million people in America suffer from clinical depresssion and don't realize it. "Depression" is a word commonly used to describe temporarily "down" moods or sad feelings, but for many it means something much more.

Clinical depression is a serious medical illness that causes persistent changes in a person's mood, behavior and feelings. Too often, the illness is associated with fear and shame, which prevents the individual from asking basic questions about its causes and treatment. They view it as the result of some sort of personal weak-

Reasearch on clinical depression has established that one's family history is a risk factor. And in recent years, there is increased sensitivity to how environmental factors such as stress or personal loss can trigger the onset of an episode. Clinical depression often is accompanied by alcohol. or drug abuse, and tragically, 15 percent of those with severe, untreated depression kill themselves each year.

The National Mental Health Association in Alexandria, Va., is conducting a national education campaign on clinical depression; 31 Mental Health Association affiliates throughout the country have built coalitions to get this message out to their local commu-

You would be doing your readers a tremendous service by informing them about this campaign. While effective treatment is available, only one-third of those with clinical depression seek treatment. The rest continue to suffer, often ruining their lives and the lives of their loved ones.

> BARBARA HIRST, MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF WESTCHESTER COUNTY, **NEW YORK**

DEAR BARBARA: Thank you for writing. With the holiday season upon us, many fall victim to depression because of the stress they place upon themselves to have a good time. They feel isolated, convinced that everyone is having a wonderful time except themselves.

Anyone experiencing any five of the following symptoms for two weeks or more should consult a mental health professional:

- Feelings of sadness and/or irritability

- Loss of interest or pleasure in

activities once enjoyed - Changes in weight or appetite

- Changes in weight or appetite - Changes in sleep patterns

- Feeling guilty, hopeless or

- Inability to concentrate, remember things or make deci-

- Fatigue or loss of energy

- Restlessness or decreased activity noticed by others - Thoughts of death or suicide

The National Mental Health Association has published a free booklet titled "Answers to Your Questions About Clinical Depression." To obtain a copy, readers in the United States and Canada can call, toll-free, (800) 228-1114. For additional information, U.S. readers can call their local Mental Health Asso-

Store windows around the country celebrate the holidays

By JOAN BRUNSKILL Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - It's a tradition with a variety of stores around the country to play impresario with their display windows at Yuletide. The windows become a popular art form — free public theater.

Merchandise is banished in favor of seasonal entertainment that may involve complex and imaginative sets, a cast of animated figures, story-telling tableaux and incidental

Even people who hate to shop find themselves taking the kids to view these windows.

In a brief survey, few can compete with those of Gump's, in San Franlive, starring in an unscripted pro- oversees adoptions.

duction appropriately titled "Tails." The protagonists DO all have tails they are orphaned cats and dogs a spokesperson describes as this year feature a turn-of-the-centu- basic theme from that good old adorable and adoptable."

Gump's has been doing this in collaboration with the city's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals since 1987. To date nearly 1,100 animals have been adopted.

This year the furry folk have the run of windows with artisticallydesigned settings inspired by Victorian-era San Francisco homes. Naturally, creature comforts — including temperature control and litter boxes sculptor. - are discreetly incorporated into the design.

The SPCA monitors the animals' welfare rigorously during the disfigures. You see, their figures are through Dec. 31, and also carefully

Chicago's big department stores dress amid matching decor. provide an eyeful for sidewalk fans. ry circus.

On State Street, spectators can inspect "Santa's Workshop," at Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. Four windows are filled with elfin activities in the mail room, the carpenters' workshop, the paint shop and the shipping and packing department, all with background music. The stylized figures range from 2 to 3 feet ice skating, decorating their Christtall, and were created by a local mas trees and singing carols.

Also on State Street: the favorite fairytale "Cinderella" is colorfully enacted, chapter after chapter of soap-opera charm, in 13 of Marshall cisco, when it comes to animated play period, which continues Fields' windows. The personnages in the drama are figures about 3 feet tall, costumed in elaborate period David Letterman, Bill Blass, Julia

Filene's in Boston has developed Lord & Taylor's holiday windows two themes, both deriving their

Christmas staple, gingerbread. Five windows on Summer Street frame New England village scenes of houses made of real gingerbread and decorated with assorted candies. Villagers, perhaps working off all those sugar calories, are energetically exuding the seasonal spirit around the village and environs — skiing,

Another series of Filene's windows, on Washington Street, features gingerbread holiday ornaments handmade by celebrities to be auctioned for charity.

Child and Candice Bergen. Their works are all open to bids in a silent auction, whose proceeds will go to the Floating Children's Cancer Center at New England Medical Center.

In New York City, Macy's offer an irreverent look at "Christmas at the White House" in four windows on 34th Street.

In the Red Room, the president and his wife unsuspectingly prepare for a quiet family Christmas, while Ross Perot in the guise of Santa peers down the chimney. In the Oval office, Barbra Streisand appears to be in charge with her feet up on the desk. In the White House kitchen, Hillary has pulled a batch of cookies from the oven, and in Chelsea's bedroom, the first daughter is curled up The list of more than 50 celebrity reading "Twas the Night before gingerbread sculptors includes Christmas" with Socks asleep on



Weston Teichmann, left, and Alyssa Kelsey of St. Matthews Day School are two of the students in Pampa schools collecting cash register receipts to help their schools buy computer equipment.

An Apple a day helps computer literacy

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

get equipment from a supermarket years, officials said.

turn in receipts on purchases at pal Daniel Coward. Homeland Stores in the area. the Oklahoma City-based chain.

Travis, Lamar, Mann, and Austin has not been involved this year. elementary schools and Pampa Middle School, officials said.

schools in Pampa — St. Vincent De Paul Catholic School and St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School - are participating in the program, spokesmen for those schools said.

The schools not involved in the program this school year are Wil- gram, said participation makes hardballs - valued at \$300 to

Pampa High School and Pampa

Five of nine schools in the in the program last school year and ment," Porterfield said. "If the rea-Pampa Independent School District Baker Elementary has not particiare saving cash register tapes to pated in the program for about five

Pampa High School is not pro- teer to help work up the receipts, Under the program, called moting participation in the pro- I'd be glad to help them." Apples For The Students, schools gram this school year, said Princi-

items from a catalog supplied by normally administers the school's praise for it. participation in the program but is Participating PISD schools, are recovering from back surgery and Laast year, Wilson Elementary

got computer software through the In addition, two church-affiliated program, Mays said.

"We're not participating at this point, no," said Dick Crockett of year, Powers said. Baker Elementary School.

Elementary School volunteer who handles paperwork on the proson and Baker elementaries, sense for all PISD campuses.

"I just can't understand any schools that don't register for the Wilson Elementary participated program, because it's free equipson they're (Wilson, Baker, PHS, and PLC) not participating is because they don't have a volun-

Tim Powers, principal of Lamar Elementary School, which has Jo Mays, computer lab manager been participating in the Homeland Receipts can be redeemed toward at Wilson Elementary, said she program for several years, offered

> Through the program, Lamar Elementary acquired one new Apple II computer in the 1980-90 school year and another new Apple II computer in the 1990-91 school year, along with math software for its computers in the latter school

Last school year, Lamar Joyce Porterfield, an Austin obtained free physical education equipment - including aluminum bats, basketballs, softballs, and \$400, Powers said.

Keep Christmas merry, merry Christians say

By DAVID BRIGGS Associated Press Writer

'Tis the season when people wish each other Merry Christmas, and songs speak of rejoicing and spreading joy to the world.

But one trend that has the Fellowship of Merry Christians a bit worried is the attention paid in recent years to the well-publicized annual warnings from some psychologists that the sight of others celebrating may lead depressed individuals further into depression.

"I call that the Scrooge story of the 20th century. It's inevitable," says Cal Samra, president of the there. religious humor group.

In the latest edition of its Joyful Noiseletter, the fellowship says son's life: greater attention should be paid to the many people who celebrate Claus. Christmas joyfully and hopefully, even though they are suffering from poor health or other sorrows.

Samra said he realizes some people do get the blues around the holidays, but he said there also are cases where it is helpful and healing even for depressed people to have some mas period.

I've known a lot of people who celebrate Christmas joyfully. I've wedding, known people with MS, with cancer, who've lost a spouse, who still look forward to some kind of celebration at the birth of Jesus," he said.

The fellowship takes as its guide to observing the holiday the passage in the second chapter of the Gosepl of Luke in which an angel announces the birth of Jesus, saying, "behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all peo-

The term "Merry Christmas" is a fitting one, Samra says.

"It's a time for fun, for celebration, for joy, for laughter."

Here, in the spirit of the season, are some stories from Christmas "Father, can't we have the old issues past and present of the Joyful Noiseletter:

"A Sunday school teacher was telling her class of fourth-graders the Christmas story about the three Wise Men bringing gifts to the baby Jesus.

"A little girl who had recently become the big sister of a brandnew baby brother said: 'Well, I guess gold and all that stuff are alright, but I'll bet Mary really wished somebody had brought some

"A medieval monk once said that everyone who gets to heaven will be surprised by three things:

"First, he will be surprised to see how many folks are there he didn't think would be. Second, he will be surprised not to see some he expected to see. Third, if he is honest, he will be surprised that he himself is

"There are three periods in a per-

"One, when you believe in Santa

"Two, when you don't believe in Santa Claus.

"Three, when you are Santa

And finally, this tale from retired Catholic Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis about a young farmer in fun and to rejoice during the Christ- Ireland named Mike who wanted to get married, and went with "his

The priest prepared them with all the instructions and then said: "Now, Mike, do you want the new rite or the old rite?"

"Aw, let's have the new rite," Mike said.

After dressing up in his best suit on the morning of the wedding, Mike remembered that he had to feed the cows, so he rolled up his pants legs and went into the barn. Then he went to church, but forgot to roll down his pants legs.

As he began the ceremony, the priest whispered to Mike: "Mike, pants down, pants down."

Mike looked at him and said:

Readers may write to The Fellowship of Merry Christians and The Joyful Noiseletter at P.O. Box 895, Portage, Mich. 49081-0895.

Post Office to stay open Saturdays through Xmas

The Pampa post office will stay open on Saturday mornings leading up to Christmas, but they'll close early on Christmas Eve.

Jim Lummus of the Pampa post office said window services would be available at the post office from 9:30 a.m. until noon through Saturday, Dec. 18.

Postal officials said, however, that the post office would be open only until 4 p.m. Christmas Eve,

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

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 - feast 50 Pack away 51 Ireland
 - 52 Mark left by wound 55 Possessed

WALNUT COVE







Particularly if she can't tell the difference between mistletoe and poison ivy

By Mark Cullum



By Jimmy Johnson



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EEK & MEEK



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NOT TO CALL ME

AT THE OFFICE



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gers. Situations where you should experience gains might be inked in red instead. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Victory could elude you today if you lack focus and are unable to bring your forces to bear on specific objectives. Do less, but do it to the

Astro-Graph

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best

not to take gambles on persons or things

today about which you know little. You

might be a trifle more gullible than usual

and you could be had. 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 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Inconsistency substantially lessens your

probabilities for success today, because

you might do things in ways that will con-

fuse associates who want to help you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you lack

patience today when performing critical

tasks, your potential for making mistakes

could be greatly increased. Take your time

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It may be

wise to avoid all forms of speculative risks

today, especially ones where you hope to gain a lot for a little. If they are any good,

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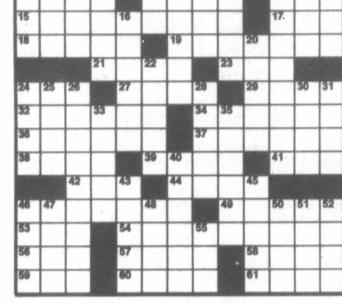
very best of your ability. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be a positive thinker today and try to behave accordingly. If you start feeling sorry for yourself and demand others assist you, even persons who planned to help could reject you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Involvements

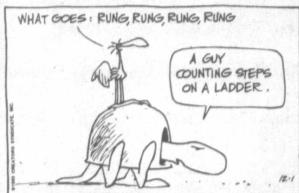
with friends where money is exchanged in some manner must be handled with extreme care today or someone, perhaps you, might end up thinking he/she got the short end. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions are rather unusual today and even after you achieve an objective, measures must be

taken to solidify what you've won. If not, it might slip away. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Companions will be more impressed today by the example you establish rather than the philoso-

ABOUT BRINGING ME HOME LATE







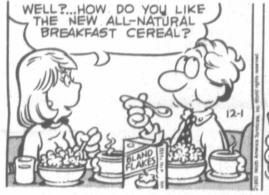
By Tom Armstrong





By Johnny Hart

phy you espouse. Do more doing and a lot less talking. MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright TRIED TO WARN YOU



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MARVIN



By Dave Graue





By Bruce Beattie | THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"I tried to make my bed, but Marmaduke wouldn't get out." WINTHROP "YOUR PERSONAL DAILY HOROSCOPE FOR TODAY ... By Bil Keane





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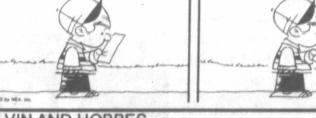
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CALVIN AND HOBBES



"You're lucky, Kittycat. If you were Socks, you couldn't go anywhere without a Secret Service cat."



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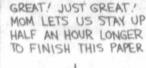
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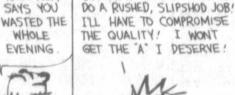
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LARRY







BUT NOW SHE'S MAKING ME

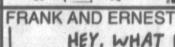


THE BORN LOSER









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PEANUTS







GARFIELD







By Bob Thaves



"Knock it off with the 'Call Ralph Nader! Call

Ralph Nader!' ventriloquism routine!"



And without the big league it came along, but for now it just

Pierce said.

Other owners are Carl West-

cott, owner of Westcott Commu-

nications; and a three-person

investor group he organized.

Together, the group is known as

Texas Professional Baseball, Inc.

financial strength, quality of

play and continuity of all the

teams by underwriting them

from a central source," Bryant

said. "If you start out with six

owners, the league depends on

the strength of the weakest

owner. But we don't expect it to

when Pierce and Bryant lament-

ed not being able to buy an

existing Texas minor league

team or finding one they could

But don't think these guys are

like the kid who owns the only

baseball on the block and if he

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move to their home state.

The idea began two years ago

"We have guaranteed the

team dictating the roster and seems right not to be affiliated,"

Joe Scrivner, former general continue that way forever."

"Obviously, we wouldn't can't play, no one will. They're

pass up the right opportunity if in it for the money.

league's commissioner and a parks.

Democratic U.S. representative

minor league baseball team in more cities are vying for two cities originally were contacted

more teams that could be added

sions and will play two half-sea-

sons through Labor Day. A

Louisiana Professional Baseball champion will be crowned their own schedules and any

have cities and stadiums, rang-

population and virtually no ing as far south as Hidalgo six or more years of pro ball, a

than three teams in the mis- area), as far west as Amarillo rest will be "limited service"

nomer Texas League, Bryant and eastward into a cluster of players with one to three years'

decided it's not only feasible, County, Beaumont and \$20,000 per month for the entire

Palo Duro takes two from Pampa

AMARILLO - The Hale. "We've got some quarter to build a 13-point

Pampa-Palo Duro boys' game sophomores out there, but we bulge. But the Lady Har-

though and had control for

Pampa's record is 3-4 while

Palo Duro 56, Pampa 55

Individual scoring
Pampa: Seivern Wallace 21, Duane

nan 2; Three-point goals: Nick-

Nickelberry 12, Rayford Young 11, Justin Collings worth 5, Coy Laury 4, Robert

elberry 2, Young 1.
Palo Duro: Luvin Wells 14, Jermaine

Gilbreath 13, Demetrius Smith 7, Wesley

Flowers 5, Robert Chavez 5, James Jack

son 4, Mike Roberson 4, Leland Wilson 2;

Three-point goals: Flowers 1, Chavez 1,

AMARILLO - Palo Duro

a couple of Harvester held off a fourth-quarter Andrea Gardner's 19 points.

surge to defeat Pampa, 54-43,

Palo Duro outscored

Rockets stretch win streak to 14

By MICHAEL GRACZYK Houston to a 49-49 tie at the Hakeem Olajuwon, who led

HOUSTON (AP) — The which is yet to allow 100 blocked shots and six assists.

"You like these kinds of much as a 14-point lead in Norman and Eric Murdock

marily to a 17-3 run in which

"It took a while to do that."

just 36 percent shooting.

points with about 10 minutes

"Their defense was the dif-

ference," Bucks coach Mike

ical," Rockets coach Rudy coverage. Everybody who the beginning of the season

one time all things come into game, but we shot only 36 tough. But as a team we have

place. It's good for basket- percent. If you can't get your prepared well. I look now at

ball. We're the underdog in field goal percentage over 35 our 14-0 start and it is a great

at 2-12, was the decided defensive team, they have the added. "It's really hard to do

High school basketball results

K - B. Kirkland 19, B.

M - T. Northcutt 22, M.

G - W. Hall 24, Bo Burgin

Girls

C - T. Carr 10, A. Van-

41

72

80

55

Allison

Kelton

Higgins

McLean

Clarendon

Canadian

Hooser 9

West Texas

Lewis 13

Joiner 12

Groom

They pulled to within three tough.

Vernon Maxwell scored 11

"We just had to start play-

Smith 1, Gilbreath 1.

"We just didn't handle the in girls' basketball action

vesters' head coach Robert Pampa, 16-9, in the third King 1

half.

challenges and the idea of the third quarter, thanks pri- each had 13.

straight points.

The Rockets will try to 5:23 span in the final quarter.

Tomjanovich said. "It's saw this game would think it

going to be a battle. Here is was close. We were in the

Milwaukee, with the going to win many games.

underdog in Tuesday's game capabilities of putting togeth-

but raced to a 12-point lead er a streak like this."

pressure at the end like we Tuesday night.

Palo Duro improves to 4-3.

most of the game."

end of the third quarter.

Teams don't have nicknames, sity

Once the eight teams are set,

within six weeks, Bryant said.

So far, so good. Without as

from Dallas.

Pierce wanted was to own a much as a pitch thrown, four

Bryant, Pierce and four others they'll be split into two divi-

League. Its inaugural 84-game through an early September

"If you look at a map, we're managers or players, but they do

minor league baseball," other County (the McAllen-Edinburg

we looked at underwriting a and Alexandria and Lafayette in

said. "Faced with that situation, Tyler and Beaumont in Texas experience.

Louisiana

but there's a high likelihood of Lafayette; the other three will squad.

success," said Bryant, the play at city- or county-owned

University stadiums provide spring training breaks in April.

attorneys to look into it and they the home sites for Hidalgo Salaries will be limited to successful debut season.

still need to handle the pres- vesters, behind a pair of threes

sure better. We played hard by Selena Miller and Serenity

Pampa jumped out to a 9-2 ing to trim the lead to seven,

lead and held a 24-21 edge at 50-43. However, time ran out

halftime. The Harvesters on the Lady Harvesters, who

were up by 10, 46-36, at the suffered their sixth loss

against one win.

coach Mike Jones.

followed with 9.

said Bryant.

expand inward.'

Minor league baseball returns to Amarillo

wanted to be there the most,"

based on stadium availability.

cle the region, allowing us to

other schemes they choose,

including a unique roster diver-

four "veterans" who've played

minimum of six rookies and the

Florida and California once

King, started a comeback with

less than four minutes remain-

"I think the girls are learn-

ing that they're never out of

it. We made some crucial

mistakes in rebounding and

passing, but the girls are

working hard and they're

learning," said Pampa head

led Pampa in scoring with 13

points while Selena Miller

Palo Duro, 3-4, was led by

Pampa scoring
Jennifer Jones 13, Selena Miller 9,
Serenity King 7, Jayme Davis 6, Misty
Scribner 4, Jane Brown 3; Elisha Cal-

Houston with 20 points and

"The great teams have the

'go-to' guy who can make a

difference at the end of

games," Milwaukee's Danny

better out of the low post.

inside game, it makes it

With the 14-0 start, the

ond-longest winning streak to

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for home each night with tin-

M - Byrum 24, Bowers 11

W - Nelson 15, Thomas 12

FE - A. Dukes 23, L. Fill-

ingim 12; WD - B. Poland 8,

63

33

59

M - M. Magee 21, J. Bailey 20

G - M. Homen 16, M.

S. Glasgow 6, S. Poland 6

'It's good to quietly make

begin a season.

But Houston's defense, 12 rebounds, plus five

points in a game this season, Maxwell added 19 points.

took charge in the second For the Bucks, Anthony

half as the Rockets built as Avent had 17 points and Ken

ing defense and get our fast Schayes said. "This year he

break going," Maxwell said. seems to be passing the ball

to go but Houston held them Rockets equalled the 1957-58

to just four points during a Boston Celtics for the sec-

Dunleavy said. "Their big a statement in this league,"

man inside demanded a lot of Olajuwon said. "I knew at

or 36 percent, you're not team accomplishment."

oing to win many games. "These guys just don't "When you get a good ease off," Tomjanovich

Miami

Dumas

Wheeler

Ft. Elliott

McLean

Clarendon

Groom

Friemel 14

White Deer

The big man inside was gles. Hard work pays off."

The Bucks finished with When you add that to his

loway 1; Three-point goals: Miller 2, (Pampa News photo)

Freshman Jennifer Jones

Each 22-man team will have a

With no major-league ties,

"They were the ones who telling managers who to play,

You'll notice that they also cir- the towns," said league presi-

league organizers can create involved business and we need

Tryouts will be in Texas, to stay clear of affiliating itself

He said about 20 prospective heroes, Pierce said.

don't be surprised if teams are

stocked with a few hometown

"We're going to bring true

minor-league baseball back to

dent Pierce, who has spent the

last year planning the operation.

(players and managers) to get

into the community so it

becomes the community's team.

That's what minor league base-

manager of the Chicago White

Sox Class AA affiliate in Birm-

ingham, Ala., has been hired as

with the majors, as the Northern

League did this summer in its

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MILE TREADLIFE

Pierce said the league wants

executive general manager.

ball is all about.'

"This is a community-

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Notebook

PAMPA - The Top of Texas Bassmasters of

Pampa is sponsoring the annual Rubbermaid Bass-

master CastingKids competition Saturday from 11

The contest, based on football's Punt, Pass &

Kick format, is free of charge to boys and girls

ages 7-10 and 11-14. The contest consists of basic

casting, pitching and flipping a fishing line at a tar-

get. Scoring is based on a point system with the

highest points determining the winner in each of

the two age groups. The contest will be held at the

Prizes to be awarded include medallions and Abu

Local winners advance to their respective state

Garcia rods and reels. Each participant will receive

a certificate of competition and a copy of the pro-

competitions and then go on to the nationals, where

only 10 national semi-finalists earn the right to

attend the BASS Masters Classic in August. The

semifinalists will compete for the two titles of

top anglers, \$5,000 in prizes will go to B.A.S.S.

Chapters and state federations sponsoring the win-

B.A.S.S. Chapters conducing the contest.

as its 1995 expansion teams.

was chosen five weeks ago.

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cials Association.

For more information, call 806-835-2719.

In addition, to the \$20,000 in scholarships for the

The Top of Texas Bassmasters is one of 2,200

ROSEMONT, III. (AP) - The NFL selected

The Jacksonville Jaguars joined the Carolina

Panthers — giving the expanded NFL 30 teams —

by beating out the old-line cities of St. Louis and

Baltimore, as well as Memphis, Tenn. Charlotte

tandem, went 10-2 for Jacksonville, with Robert

Tisch of the New York Giants and Norman Braman

of Philadelphia supporting Baltimore. The final

vote was 26-2, with Braman and James Busch

Orthwein of New England, an original member of

The Los Angeles Rams, Cincinnati and New

England all have indicated willingness to move.

Baltimore is interested in the Rams and St. Louis in

after failing to lead San Diego State to a bowl

game for the second straight season despite the

presence of star running back Marshall Faulk. Ath-

letic director Fred Miller said Luginbill, 6-6 this

year and 31-25-3 in five seasons at the school,

would be reassigned within the athletic department.

sive back Antonio Langham is awaiting word from

the NCAA on whether his collegiate career is over

because he signed a contract with an agent after the

The senior, the Crimson Tide's career interception leader with 19, would miss Saturday's South-

eastern Conference title game against Florida and

Alabama's bowl game if the NCAA does not lift

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Florida State's Char-

lie Ward was selected as recipient of the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award as the nation's top

senior quarterback. Ward, honored as the nation's

outstanding player by the Walter Camp Football

Foundation on Monday, has completed 264 of 380

passes for 3,032 yards and 27 touchdowns this sea-

MONTREAL (AP) - The NHL reached an

agreement with its striking officials, ending a 16-

day walkout that brought a wave of player criticism

The officials will likely return to work Thurs-

day night if the collective bargaining agreement

is ratified today in votes by the NHL Board of

Governors and the 58 members of the NHL Offi-

been without a contract since August. NHL com-

missioner Gary Bettman and Don Meehan, chief

negotiator for the officials, agreed to withhold

NEW YORK (AP) - Alexei Kovalev of the

New York Rangers, who injured Washington's

Dale Hunter with a trip Sunday night, was suspend-

ed for the Rangers' game with New Jersey and

Hunter, who was playing only his second game

The NHL also suspended Los Angeles defense-

man Alexei Zhitnik for the Kings' game against

Winnipeg for cross-checking Montreal's Guy Car-

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Florida

acquired defenseman Greg Hawgood from the

Philadelphia for future considerations. Hawgood,

25, had three goals and 12 assists in 19 games for

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) - Bill Laimbeer, his

aching back keeping him on the bench, watched

helplessly as his Detroit Pistons' teammates lost

to Cleveland 92-74 amid reports that he would

The Pistons scheduled a news conference today,

but team spokesman Matt Dobek refused to confirm

or deny that the 36-year-old center would announce

consecutive seasons from 1982-83 through 1990-

91, and last season became the 19th player in NBA

history to reach 10,000 points and 10,000

PHOENIX (AP) — Charles Barkley says this is

Barkley, who had said earlier this year that he

was 99.9 percent certain this would be his last sea-

son, cited back problems and recent allegations that

he punched patrons of a suburban Scottsdale bar as

it - this will be his last season on the court, The

Laimbeer averaged in double figures for nine

his retirement or that he would even attend.

Arizona Republic reported today.

since returning from a 21-game suspension, is

expected to miss four to six weeks with a torn ante-

comment on the contract, pending ratification.

The officials, who walked out Nov. 15, have

over officiating by replacements.

faces an NHL hearing today.

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the Flyers this season.

BASKETBALL

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why he wants out.

rior cruciate ligament in his left knee.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama defen-

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Al Luginbill was fired

the St. Louis group, voting against Jacksonville.

the New England, largely because of Orthwein.

The expansion and finance committees, voting in

longshot Jacksonville, Fla., to join Charlotte, N.C.,

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CastingKids champion.

By JAIME ARON

Associated Press Writer

six teams over two states.

weekend next year.

whole new league.

DALLAS (AP) - All busi-

Texas. They ended up part own-

ers in a whole new league with

are starting a six-team indepen-

dent league called The Texas-

the only state with an enormous

"We got experts and baseball

Tuesday night was almost

In the first meeting

between the two clubs, won

by Palo Duro, 57-54, on

Nov. 16, Pampa led by as

many as 10 points in the

second half. Pampa again

led by 10 points in the sec-

ond half before Palo Duro

rallied for a 56-55 win last

night. Unlike the first game,

which was more of a seesaw

affair, the Harvesters didn't

trail until there was just 50

seconds remaining in the

contest. That's when Jer-

maine Gilbreath scored

inside to give the Dons their

first lead, 56-55. Pampa

never got off another shot as

Palo Duro took advantage of

should have," said Har-

turnovers to stay on top.

Associated Press Writer

into The Record.

game for."

unbeaten Houston Rockets

now look to turn The Streak

being in the spotlight," Otis

Thorpe said Tuesday night

after the Rockets whipped

Milwaukee 102-91 for their

14th consecutive win.

"That's what you play the

The triumph pulled Hous-

ton to within one of tying the

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wins in a row to start a sea-

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NBA's second-worst record

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W - P. Wiggins 10, J. Led-

FE - Nelson 18, S. Wes-

brooks 13; WD-D. Coffey

"It's going to be real phys-

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Washington	6	6	.500	3 1/2	
Miami	. 5	7	.417	4 1/2	
New Jersey	4	10	.286	6 1/2	
Philadelphia	4	10	.286	6 1/2	
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Charlotte	8	- 5	.615	1 1/2	
Cleveland	6	6	.500	3	
Chicago	6	7	.462	3 1/2	
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Monday's Games San Antonio 102, Milwaukee 95 LA Clippers 118, New Jersey 94 Indiana 105, Sacramento 103 Tuesday's Games Late Game Not Included Seattle 92, Philadelphia 80 Portland 123, Miami 109 Atlanta 122, Boston 114 Cleveland 92, Detroit 74 Chicago 132, Phoenix 113 Houston 102, Milwaukee 91 Utah 103, Denver 92 Dallas at Golden State, (n) Wednesday's Games Washington at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Portland at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. San Antonio at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m Indiana at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m. Dallas at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Minnesota at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m. Thursday's Games Houston at New York, 7:30 p.m. eattle at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Phoenix at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Indiana at Utah, 9 p.m. Minnesota at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Football

Jeff Caffey

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ootball team.

Sacramento

White Deer football final statistics

(after 10 games)		
player	rush/yds.	scoring
Jason Sides	111/801	15 TDs
Bubba Reid	179/920	8 TDs
Jeff Caffey	17/49	
Jeff Hill	1/1	
Jason Howell	45/176	
		3 TDs
Justin Back	33/174	
totals	386/2121	26 TDs
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Jeff Caffey	22/325	1 TD
Duane Coffey	45/575	6 TDs
Jason Sides	48/786	4 TDs
Jason Howell	4/25	
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Lee Silva	3/44	
James Whitley	1/15	
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Bubba Reid	132/282/1866/13	
Jason Howell	0/1/0/0	
Duane Coffey	1/4/34/0	

ABILENE (AP) - Texas A&M-Kingsville, the Lone Star Conference mpion, and Abilene Christian lead coaches' choices for their 1993 all-LSC

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Abilene Christian, co-runner-up, topped the 27-member first team with eight players, with six from A&M-Kingsville, the league said Tues-

The five unanimous selections were offensive guard Michael Cook of A&M-Kingsville; ACU offensive tackle Keith Wagner; defensive lineman Greg Collins and defensive back Anthony Hooper, both of co-runner-up Angelo State; and East Texas State lipebacker Fred Woods.

Bob Strader was named coach of the year in his first year at ACU, which he led to a 7-3 record and a 16th ranking in the NCAA Division II national poll.

Larry Young, running back from A&M-Kingsville, was named freshman of the year, with Wagner offensive lineman of the year.

Other individual awards included offensive back honors to quarterback Rex amberti of Abilene Christian and defensive lineman kudos to Moke Simon of A&M-Kingsville.

Joining Lamberti as other first team offense members were A&M-Kingsville center Kevin Degins and Flo Gonzalez of Central Oklahoma (tie): ETSU guard Eric Herrick; tackle Brian Johnson and wide receiver Wayne Mathis, both of ASU; tight end Chris Thomsen, wide receiver Angel Alvarez and placekicker Barry Reese, all of ACU; running back Tyrone Jones of Cen-

tral Oklahoma; and running back Darell Whitaker and punter Shayne Boyd, both of Eastern New Mexico. The first team defense also includes linemen Simon, Sean Holcomb of A&M-Kingsville, ACU's John Douglass, ETSU's Duane Hicks and Ira Richards of Central Oklahoma; linebackers Jeff Milward of ACU and Jason Melkisetian of Central Oklahoma; and backs Anthony Phillips and Keith Pit

man of A&M-Kingsville and ACU's Shay Favors. Horse racing

Blue Ribbon Entries-Thursday, SALLISAW, Okla. (AP) --- Entries for Thursday's races at Blue Ribbo

wns. Post time noon. FIRST — QH, Maiden, 400 YDS, 3 YO, Purse \$1,100.

BIS Queen Bee (L. Sommers) 120; Quts Trucklin (M. Frederick) 120; ucys View (T. Byrd) 120; Tropical Vacation (B. Gold) 120; Honeys Moonridge (G Godfrey) 120; Missed Stocks (S Fatzer) 120; Alibis Magic (R Esquibel) 120; Baby Dashette (N Girdner) 120; Fast N Fatal (P Hawkins) 120; Miss Ara Mary (NB) 120. Also eligible: Bottoms Folly (NB) 120; Goat Dancer (RC Simon) 120; Kahn Launch (NB) 120; Jay Pea Mcwig (K Goad)

SECOND - TB, Maiden, 4 1/2 F, 3-4-5 YO, Purse \$1,100. Blues First Lady (NB) 119; Whistling Woman (V Cogburn) 119 omspersimoncookie (NB) 119; Darkansas River Boy (NB) 122; Dhalsall (T Byrd) 122; Fortunate Moon (NB) 122; Illusive Girl (G Godfrey) 119; Mister Snow Shoe (D Gentry) 119; Smoke N Drive (NB) 122; Native Cream (F Camacho) 122. Also eligible: Bold Pickaway (NB) 122; Shack Gal (G Godfrey) 119; Achallader (M Harvell) 119. THIRD - QH, Maiden, 400 YDS, 2 YO, Purse \$1,100.

Break N Thru (NB) 120; Ollie Long Face (NB) 120; Our Stormy Mormy (NB) 120; Getting Rich (NB) 120; Buster Bugs (K Goad) 120; Legends Seven (L Sommers) 120; Inflation Run (T Byrd) 120; Solo Lark (NB) 120; Maranatha One (R Vaughn) 120, Shess Rocking Ez (NB) 120. Also eligible: Blackwoods Gold (B Jones) 120; First Dial John (V Cogburn) 120; Joyful

David (I. Robinson) 120; Giacomo Jack (M Harvell) 120. FOURTH — TB, Maiden, 5 F, 2 YO, Purse \$1,100. Kick Back Jack (I. Sommers) 120; Oilwell Kid (D Gentry) 120; Red Kitc NB) 117; Blue Ledgend (NB) 120; Sissy Rhee (D Freeman) 117; Sapulpi Bay (G Godfrey) 120; All For Dad (RC Simon) 120; Sister's Valentine (C Neri) 112; Hoppy's Happy Giri (NB) 117; Teecee Jayne (R Smith) 117; Unique Copy (NB) 117; Coul Gringo (P Carter) 120. Also eligible: Sharon's Lady (NB) 112; Ulan's Steak (M Harvell) 117.

FIFTH - QH, BLACK GOLD CHAMP TRL, 400 YDS, 2 YO, Purs Mimis Lil Dream (T Byrd) 120; Blazing Bloomers (M Rodriquez) 120 Duck And Dance (K. Gosd) 120; Terris Brat (RC Simon) 120; Real Ez Man (V. Cogburn) 120; Sweat A. Six (NB) 120; Gamblers Peak (NB) 120.

Cash For The Pope (NB) 120; Aunt Dody (NB) 120; Shawne Score (NB) 120, Mojo Gambler (S Pollard) 120; Sassy N Sultry (T Byrd) 120; Truckin Sissy (NB) 120; Sparkling Jay (R Smith) 120. SEVENTH — TB, CLM, "OK-BRED," 1 MI, 3 YO and up, (C-\$2,500)

SIXTH - 6 BLACK GOLD CHAMP TRL, 400 YDS, 2 YO, Purs

rse \$2,100. Miss Country Champ (NB) 116; Lou's Mountain (R Smith) 118; Break Or Bend (R Esquibel) 118; O'Margan (D Gentry) 118; Collier Boy (C Esson) 118; Pencil In Peyton (G Godfrey) 118; Greco Humor (W Smith) 118; Scruffy Mccaskill (S Fatzer) 122; Kristian Tale (NB) 119.

EIGHTH — TB, CLM, 1 MI, 3 YO and up, (C-\$5,000) Purse

Fancy Frisky (L. Sommers) 115; Waterloo Slew (NB) 115; Muhammade Greatest (NB) 120; Miss Taco Girl (G Godfrey) 115; Time Czer (V Cog-bun) 118; Bold Betholomew (NB) 115; Hearta Together (NB) 119; Dancin Drifter (NB) 118; King Ros (T Brendel) 122; Pa Pa's Cash (RC Simon) 118;

Asahel (E E Emst III) 118; Song For A King (R Smith) 118. NINTH - QH, CLM, 300 YDS, 3 YO and up, Fillies and Mares, (C \$2,500) Purse \$1,400

Lady Episode (NB) 118; Miss Recharged (B Gold) 118; Countess Pie (6 Neri) 118; Broomstick Lace (L. Robinson) 118; Hicky Parrs Revenge (P. Hawkins) 122; Miss Jet Rocker (NB) 118; Out Of Lovin (N Girdner) 118; Kacies Secret Pie (NB) 120; Beau Best Moon Baby (P Carter) 116; Ill Pass Viva (R Esquibel) 118. Also eligible: Its Hard To Hope (NB) 120; Real Nee

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West Virginia appears to be leaning toward Sugar Bowl

By MATT HARVEY **AP Sports Writer**

appear to be leaning toward playing the Irish. in the Sugar Bowl, while the Cotton the Mountaineers.

wouldn't be undefeated, ranked likely will refuse. own ideas.

"Ideally, we should play Notre Sugar and Cotton pairings.

Dame in the Sugar Bowl," said "The Big East champ Richardson.

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"Since the bowl coalition doesn't

tem is screwed up," Richardson lion from the Sugar. said. "With all the controversy, it Notre Dame would play No. 7 Notre Dame.'

Richardson was referring to the team, dispute over national championship But there's a different possibili- way. possibilities. If the Mountaineers ty that could reverse the destinaconsidered for No. 1 because they Dame, haven't lost.

ing No. 1 Florida State beat No. 2 for the Sugar. Nebraska (11-0) in the Orange the regular season.

however, isn't an option in any following. bowl at the moment. Instead, the only place West Virginia and Notre Mathieu declined to say who his Dame are squaring off is behind the bowl favors. scenes in bowl negotiations, where Bowl.

"Everybody wants Notre Dame," a source close to the bowl negotia- been our position. tions said Tuesday. "Their TV rat-

ings are light years ahead of every- the Cotton Bowl, then our commitone in college football."

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - Dame, but the Sugar Bowl still will things, because we're picking first at High-ranking West Virginia officials need some help from pollsters to get that point," Mathieu said. "We

Bowl is said to be heavily pursuing currently shakes out, the Cotton that point.' Bowl gets to choose before the But Mountaineer players, without Sugar and will likely extend the bid sion executives are having behind whom West Virginia (11-0) to the Mountaineers, who just as the scenes, although the source who

third in the country and poised to Cotton Bowl executive director be substantial. accept a major bowl bid, have their Rick Baker said those two moves

West Virginia senior linebacker Wes ACC champion and Notre Dame same prime time slot as the Orange must play in the Orange, Sugar or Bowl. But that's not an option, since the Cotton ... unless it's 1 vs. 2," Baker Southeastern Conference champion, said. "So obviously if West Virginia confirm any reports. They said the either No. 9 Florida (9-2) or No. 16 passes (over the Cotton) to the Sugar university was continuing to weigh Alabama (8-2-1), is ensured one Bowl, again there is no other its options and would not act until it

Under that scenario, West Virginia allow (a WVU-Notre Dame would play Saturday's Alabama- Richard Rosenthal said the Irish matchup), obviously the whole sys- Florida winner and earn \$4.15 mil-

Under it, Florida would bludgeon

The Mountaineers believe they Alabama and climb higher in the

1) beat the Seminoles (11-1) during pairings are officially extended then. Sunday, or it might opt for Notre

"We have not addressed that," both universities appear to be fight- Mathieu said. "We do not play the

"If we would be picking ahead of the Orange Bowl.

tee would have a decision to make Everybody might want Notre and it changes the complexion of would address all of our needs and The way the bowl coalition's poll decide what's in our best interests at

> It's also unclear what role televidemanded anonymity said it could

Notre Dame has a contract with will be all that's needed to seal the NBC, which also will telecast the Orange Bowl. The Sugar Bowl, tele-"The Big East champion and cast by ABC, is broadcast in the

> West Virginia officials refused to was offered an invitation. Notre Dame athletic director

> would be happy with either the Cotton or Sugar. "We're just waiting for somebody

could be cleared up with us playing Texas A&M (10-1) in the Cotton, to make up their mind and give us which pays out \$3 million per an offer," he said. "We're going to accept whatever offer comes our

There had been a slight possibility win, they believe they should be tions of West Virginia and Notre the bowls would agree to make their pairings early.

But bowl coalition spokesman could stake an undisputed claim to coalition rankings than Texas Donn Bernstein said today that the title by beating the Irish and hav- A&M, thereby winning first choice Sugar Bowl executives want to wait until Sunday, which means no pair-In that case, the Sugar might ings for the Sugar, Cotton, Fiesta or Bowl, since No. 5 Notre Dame (10- choose West Virginia when the Orange bowls can be finalized until

"They're saying anything could A WVU-Notre Dame matchup, Dame and the Irish's powerful TV happen, and it would be ill-advised to do anything early," Bernstein Sugar executive director Troy said.

The Orange Bowl is staying free of the fuss.

"Florida State and Nebraska have ing for a spot in the lucrative Sugar what-if games. ... Once situations basically started their plans with the occur, we act accordingly. That's hopes that Florida State will be been our position and that's always given an invitation on Sunday," said Keith Tribble, executive director of

Fry ready for return Lone Star roots

San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - You might coach.

swing music and chicken-fried steak, Fry were able to end up like we did." is at home in the Lone Star State.

reacquainted with Texas when his team lier in the summer. comes to San Antonio next month.

first time in his Iowa coaching career ing a lot of troubles earlier in the year," when his Hawkeyes meet California on Fry said. "They didn't, either." Dec. 31 in the Alamo Bowl.

"I've spent a lot of great times in San Minnesota to close at 6-5. Antonio through the years and I'm really trip for me and the Iowa program."

Trinity University and to get a tour of the things around." for the bowl on Dec. 26.

seen so far and we're very excited about consin, the remaining teams eligible for coming here," Fry said. "Considering the Big Ten's Rose Bowl berth. everything that is in place, this will "We're not a very good team, but in the next four or five years."

ball at Baylor. He later coached 11 sea- program.' coaching job with the Hawkeyes after That win gave Fry his 11th bowl trip in the 1978 season.

"I always loved to come back to Texas pitality of the people here in San Anto- them and go to a bowl.' nio. I really love the city and I like Mexi- Fry won't complain too much. He's can food, so I personally think it's a good bringing a young team back for some trip for us."

Few would have thought the home state. Hawkeyes would have any postseason with a 2-5 record earlier this season.

lowa State, the Hawkeves skidded through a five-game losing streak longest in Fry's 32-year coaching career.

"These guys we have here are surbe able to take Hayden Fry away from vivors," Fry said about his team. "We Texas, but you sure can't take the Texas just wanted to try to get through these roots away from Iowa's veteran head things this year. They were very young, and we struggled through some adversi-Like well-worn leather boots, western ty. It's a tribute to their character we

During the losing streak, Fry and his And after being gone for 15 years, he team found solace in the way his state can't wait to spend a few days getting battled back from devastating floods ear-

"We told them the people throughout Fry will bring a team to Texas for the the state didn't give when they were fac-

Iowa finished with victories over Pur-"It feels great coming back," Fry said. due, Northern Illinois, Northwestern and

"This was one of the toughest coachlooking forward to it. It should be a fun ing jobs I've ever had because the kids were so young and (because of) the Fry was in San Antonio on Monday to schedule we played," Fry said. "I'm scout his team's practice facilities at proud of the way we were able to turn

Alamodome. The Hawkeyes will arrive The Hawkeyes failed to defeat a team with a winning record this season. They "I was very impressed with what I've didn't have to play Ohio State and Wis-

develop into a great bowl city. I expect it we're starting to get everybody healthy to be one of the best bowls in the country and the winning streak helped our confidence," Fry said. "This is a good The Odessa native played college foot- reward for our team, our staff and our

sons at Southern Methodist and six more Fry claimed his 200th career victory at North Texas before taking the head with a 21-3 triumph over Minnesota, the last 13 years.

"It was good because they had and San Antonio," Fry said. "This will knocked us out of a bowl berth last be a good trip for us. The Iowa people year," Fry said. "It was the same situawill really like the weather and the hos- tion, and this time, we were able to beat

unexpected postseason activity in his old

"Considering the way that we started, aspirations when they were struggling you can be sure we mean it when we say we're excited to be here," Fry said, After early victories over Tulsa and laughing.

Lee wants to coach again after losing UTEP job

EL PASO (AP) - Former UTEP foot- \$100,000. He was receiving the same pay ball coach David Lee says he wants to in his present position, but clearly wants look for another coaching job and that his to coach. attorney will talk to university officials "I'm a husband with four children. I

fired from his coaching position Oct. 17 in today's El Paso Times. and reassigned as associate athletic direc- Athletic Director John Thompson was tor in the fund-raising office.

contract, at an annual salary of about The Associated Press.

about a possible buyout of Lee's contract. will begin looking for a new coaching Lee, who was 11-41-1 at UTEP, was job real soon," Lee was quoted as saying

in a meeting this morning and could not " Lee has two years remaining on his immediately be reached for comment by

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED RULE CHANGE Panhandle Ground Water

Conservation District No. 3 Hearing Date: December 15, 1993 Time: 7:00 p.m. Place: Panhandle Ground Water

District Office 300 S. Omohundro St. White Deer, Texas WELL REGISTRATION

Registration is required for all wells in the District that have not been previously permitted and shall be filed with the District on a form and in the manner required by the District. Following adoption of this rule,

registration shall include: (a) all wells that produce or will produce water and all other non permitted uses;

(b) all well monitoring the Ogallala Aquifer. Monitoring wells are also required to provide the District with at least one water analysis report from the well semiannually.

Additional information may be mates. obtained from C.E. Williams, General Manager, Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, 300 S. Omohundro St. P.O. Box 637, White Deer, Tx. 79097, (806) 883-2501.

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2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appoint-

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DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m. HUTCHINSON County Museum: MASONARY, all types. New con-

Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to struction and repair. Ron's Con-4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tues-struction, 669-3172. day, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours SMALL repairs. Painting, con Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 crete, roofing. Now hanging a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday. Christmas lights. 665-5557.

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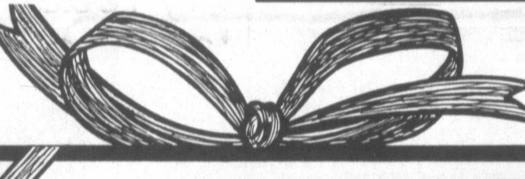
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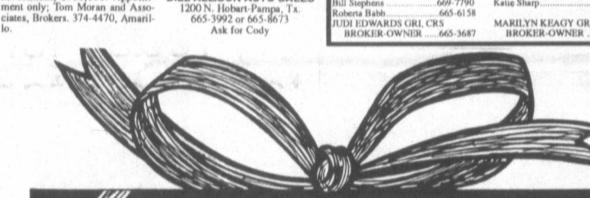
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The action, by Florida real estate executive Stanley G. Tate, ended his four-month struggle to win Senate confirmation as president of the Resolution Trust Corp.

Tate's nomination was marred by allegations that he tried to influence agency matters involving associates while awaiting Senate confirmation and earlier in his role as chairman of a regional RTC advisory board.

At a news conference, Tate said he sent President Clinton a letter Tuesday asking that his nomination be withdrawn.

Tate also said he turned over to the Treasury Department documents detailing "ubiquitous mismanagement, waste and possibly fraud at the RTC" but he declined to answer questions about those charges.

He said he made the decision to withdraw after it became apparent that Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., would refuse to hold a nomination hearing of his Senate Banking Committee.

'Mr. President, Washington is a vicious city ... full of rumors, allegations, and accusations ...'

"I have absolutely no knowledge or information as to why Sen. Riegle will not meet with me, or down. why he obviously does not want me to become the chief executive listed accusations against him officer of the RTC," Tate said in his seven-page letter to Clinton.

Riegle and his aides did not for comment.

In the letter, he complained of anonymous attacks from RTC employees, reported by news organizations, and he said he received two threatening telephone calls. In the second, which was reported to the FBI, the caller said, "tell Tate he is dead."

"Mr. President, Washington is a vicious city, with all kinds of hid-tion should have been "sold to den agendas. It is a city full of rumors, allegations, and accusations, without much, if any regard for truthfulness or factuality as to the accusations or allegations," he

In a statement, Tate he said that for years. "many inside the RTC and those outside with vested interests in the status quo" were "afraid of me and obviously afraid of what changes to the system I might bring about."

"These people are really concerned that some of their actions and activities would be revealed. My guess is that those same people may have good cause to be afraid,'

planned to release a 36-page state- anyone present had a problem with ment prepared for the nomination his attendance.



Stanley G. Tate

hearing that was never held, along with 200 pages of documents, supporting his charges of waste, mismanagement and possible fraud at

But he told reporters he decided not to do that after senior Treasury Department officials, whom he declined to name, reminded him of the confidentiality agreement he had signed when appointed to a position on the board overseeing the RTC. He took that post while awaiting confirmation as RTC pres-

He called on the department to review the material and release it publicly. Treasury Department officials did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Tate declined, at the news conference, to elaborate on his charges except to say that the material had not been previously uncovered in congressional hearings or in reports by the congressional General Accounting Office.

Tate, 65, a Republican, told reporters last week that he was considering withdrawing his name after The Washington Post reported that he had already decided to step

In his letter to the president, Tate reported in news articles, characterizing one as "a blatant lie."

The Associated Press reported in immediately respond to a request October that Tate asked a contractor overseeing the sale of an RTC property to reconsider the bid of a Florida couple who were his

> Tate's request came notwithstanding two higher bids, according to agency officials and documents. The couple's bid was not accepted.

> Tate has said an interview that he made it clear the property in queswhoever is the highest bidder."

> The AP also reported in October that, while awaiting confirmation, Tate requested confidential case files involving the head of a failed Florida S&L whom he had known

Tate has said previously that he returned the files unopened when he learned the files were privileged.

Tate also took the unusual step of attending a normally closed ethics review to urge that officials reconsider their decision to strip RTC contracts from the former law firm of Rep. William Jefferson, D-La.

Tate said he did not know Jefferson or anyone at the law firm and Tate told reporters he had also had offered to leave the meeting if

Canadian broadcasters face voluntary code on TV violence

By JEFFREY ULBRICH Associated Press Writer

TORONTO (AP) - Canada's private broadcasters have already made a major New Year's resolution: less violence on the tube.

Starting Jan. 1, broadcasters will be expected to comply with a voluntary code against television violence that Ottawa's chief regulator calls 'a significant step toward assuring Canadian children a healthier TV childhood."

The Canadian code is just the sort of anti-violence action the Clinton administration would like to implement. Attorney General Janet Reno recently warned that if the U.S. industry doesn't act to regulate itself, government will step in.

Though Canada's code is voluntary, compliance is expected. The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission, Canada's broadcast regulator, has the ultimate weapon: license renewals.

But the emphasis is on cooperation.

"In American terms, it looks squishy," CRTC Chairman Keith Spicer acknowledged. "We are much less fascinated by binding legal codes than Americans tend to be. We put a lot more instinctive trust in informal, voluntary, consentual, cooperative arrangements."

The Clinton administration would like to see

voluntary regulation, too. "Government intervention is neither the best

option nor the first we should try," Reno recently told a Senate committee considering measures real problem is American programming." to regulate TV violence. "But if significant voluntary steps are not taken soon, government action will be imperative."

Groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union have vowed to fight any erosion of the First Amendment through government regulations on TV violence.

Spicer said Canadians aren't as concerned with the notion of free speech.

"You guys take your Constitution as the charter for the life of the whole country," said Spicer. "You also have a whole lot of lawyers. Put that together and you get a lot of litigation over the First Amendment.

Impetus for Canada's code came from a massacre in Montreal four years ago. On Dec. 7, 1989, a gunman went on a rampage at the University of Montreal, killing 14 female students. The act shocked the nation and led to examination of Canadian society and where it is headed.

A Gallup poll last summer showed 72 percent of Canadians favor a crackdown on television "It's foolish to say we don't have some impact

on violence in society, so it makes sense for us to

clean up our act," said Michael McCabe, president of the Canadian Association of Broadcast-

The new code cannot stop programs coming into Canada over the airwaves from American border stations

Neither does it cover the state-owned Canadian Broadcasting Corp., cable companies, producers, advertisers, pay TV and specialty services. But an organization representing these groups, the Action Group on Violence in Television, is expected to submit its own code for CRTC approval in December.

Spicer stresses, however, that the code represents only 10 percent of the CRTC's effort to cut television violence. The regulation is accompanied by efforts such as developing channel blocking devices that can be programmed by parents, public awareness programs, work by parent-teacher groups and further research on how to help children get the best out of televi-

"We tried to get everybody to work together," Spicer said. "The whole point of the exercise was to keep the government, us, out of it and force things back where they belong, into the hands of a more sensitive industry."

McCabe agreed. "I'm taking a careful look at whether we are going to get regulated or legislated," said McCabe. "And if we don't act, we will be (legis-"Our judgment is that, in the main, Canadian lated), so let's act so they don't do it to us."

Anti-pollution group opposes plan to dump radioactive waste in Texas

THREE RIVERS (AP) - Some Live Oak County residents are upset over a Colorado company's plan to expand a uranium-mining operation to include commercial disposal of radioactive waste.

Intercontinental Energy Corp. of Denver is asking the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission for permission to accept and dispose of radioactive wastes generated from outside its operation at Ray Point in rural Live Oak County.

Intercontinental Energy now has state permission to dispose of only wastes generated at its Ray Point

Citizens Against Pollution in Texas, known as CAPIT, doesn't want to see the company's waste operation expand.

'We have no problem with them cleaning up what was there to begin with, but now they want to dispose of other (firms') wastes too," CAPIT

president Lillie Mae Wieding said in Tuesday's San Antonio Express-

The loosely knit citizens group consists of rural residents who live near Ray Point.

Wieding and others are worried that disposing of uranium by-products in the mining operation's injection wells will contaminate nearby water wells, the sole suppliers of drinking water for hundreds of residents.

"Most of the people have lived here since the early 1900s. They want to have control over what goes into those wells," Ms. Wieding said.

More than 400 water wells exist within a two-mile radius of a pair of



1939 N. Hobart 665-2223 Science & Prescription Diets injection wells that IEC wants to use for disposing of radioactive waste, Ms. Wieding said.

Richard Lowerre, an Austin attorney representing CAPIT, said expanding the mining operation would pose other risks to the community, including transportation threats as radioac-

tive waste is brought in. Lowerre also said the company has misled area residents.

"IEC said, 'We are going to mine your uranium, clean it up and leave,' but now they want to expand their permit and make it a commercial uranium disposal site," Lowerre said.

Bob Underdown, mine manager at the company's Three Rivers office, said the technology used in disposing of the waste is safe and has been used successfully by more than a dozen similar outfits for more than 10 years.

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