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PAMPA — Police today were investigating the burglary of a Pampa home.

Burglars broke into the garage and a vehicle at Christine L. Oxley's home at 407 Powell and stole items including a saddle, a radar detector, a pair of boots, a shotgun, two handguns and a coin collection made up of 125 Susan B. Anthony coins about 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, according to police.

The total value of the stolen property was estimated at \$1,759.

PAMPA -- Joel Hernandez, 22, suffered burns to his leg when a welding torch touched off a blaze at Bob Douthit Autos on Tuesday afternoon. Fire officials said about six wrecked vehicles were involved. Hernandez was transferred from Coronado Hospital to St. Anthony's in Amarillo late Tuesday.

AUSTIN (AP) — Tough new state laws aimed at the psychiatric hospital industry are being put to use, says Texas Attorney General Dan Morales,

He made the comments in announcing a lawsuit accusing Richland Hospital, in North Richland Hills, of using a high school counselor to recruit adolescent psychiatric patients and entering into an illegal contract with a marketing company.

The hospital's chief executive officer, Barbara Schmidt, said, "We are, quite frankly, surprised at this action, and believe we are totally innocent."

ODESSA (AP) — Cpl. Jon Nielsen says police and city officials tried covering up his investigation into what he calls the mayor's ties to "a major organized crime figure.'

Nielsen on Monday filed a federal lawsuit alleging he was punished for doing his job.

Lorraine Perryman, meanwhile, angrily denounced the suggestion she was linked to organized crime.

"These libelous and untrue statements are an affront to me and my family and to every responsible and law-abiding citizen of this community who elected me to office," Mrs. Perryman said at a news conference at City Hall.

GEORGETOWN (AP) - Officials and residents say they are anxious to put behind them a battle over financial incentives for Apple Computer, which escalated into a war between gay rights and the religious

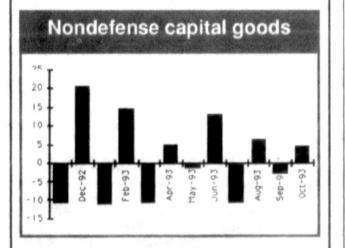
"I hope that we'll be able to move forward," Williamson County Commissioner Greg Boatright said after commissioners voted 3-2 for a modified inducement for Apple. Boatright was on the losing side Tuesday. But last week he was part of a 3-2 majority that rejected tax abatements for Apple and brought national attention to this rural and suburban county located about 20 miles north of the state capi-

The three commissioners who initially voted against Apple cited the computer giant's policy of providing health benefits to the domestic partners of its gay and lesbian employees. Spokesmen for the socalled religious right praised commissioners for defending family values, while gay and lesbian advocates criticized them as narrow-minded bigots.

DALLAS (AP) — An American Airlines pilot who failed to properly steer his DC-10 during a rainy landing was to blame for the jet skidding off a runway, injuring dozens of passengers, federal investigators contend

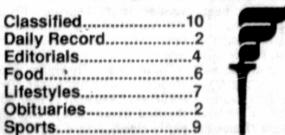
The National Transportation Safety Board, in a draft ruling Tuesday, said the pilot who assumed command of the DC-10 from the first officer who wanted to abort the landing let the plane "weathervane" and drift off the runway.

But American disagreed with that assessment, saying its analysis of the April 14 mishap blamed hydroplaning of the jet's tires on a rain-soaked runway and wind shear that produced gusts.



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Surgeon general suggests legalizing drugs

CHRISTOPHER CONNELL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, no stranger to controversy, was enmeshed in a new one today after suggesting that legalizing drugs could help make America's streets safer.

made it clear that President Bob Dole. Clinton doesn't agree on that issue with the health crusader.

Republicans and conservatives who opposed her confirmation expressed outrage; some

hazardous to your health, we should be a study," he said. need a new surgeon general,'

"Americans must be wondering if the surgeon general is hazardous to our health," The White House quickly cracked Senate Minority Leader

But Elders also was praised for courage by Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke, who felt some of the same wrath five years ago when he suggested the nation said the outspoken doctor consider decriminalizing drugs.

"If the surgeon general has to general said was absolutely stealing and all of these things have a study to see if drugs are courageous and correct; there to get money to buy drugs," she

U.S. District Judge Robert Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., said Sweet, a supporter of legalizing drugs, said the nation should learn the lessons of Prohibition and the crime that ensued when alcohol was illegal. The nation should focus on

"Look at tobacco, the most addictive drug, and we've reduced (use) by a third," Sweet said.

Elders said 60 percent of violent crimes are drug- or alcohol-

said. "I do feel that we would markedly reduce our crime rate

if drugs were legalized." She added that she did not but felt it was worth studying because some other countries that have taken this route have reduced crime without driving up drug use.

felt she was unfit to be surgeon general because of her ion. ... It's been made clear to unabashed support for sex edu- her that the president doesn't cation - including distributing share that view.'

Many times they're robbing, condoms in schools — and abortion rights.

In this instance, at least, she didn't speak for Clinton, who weathered earlier storms over blunt Elders statements when he was governor and she was know about the ramifications, health commissioner of

"The president is against legalizing drugs, and he's not interested in studying the issue," White House Press Sec-That infuriated critics who retary Dee Dee Myers said. "She expressed a personal opin-

Area law enforcement officers split on vote over concealed weapons

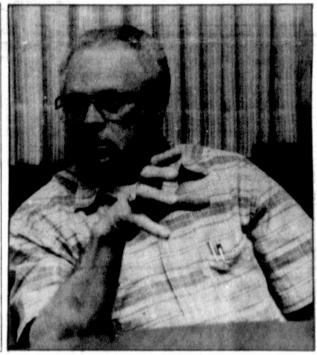


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> --Sheriff Randy Stubblefield

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-- Police Chief Charles Flemins



Local officials offer conflicting views over concealed weapons vote

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK Staff Writer

In Gray County, law enforcement officers seem to be split when it comes to allowing people to carry weapons in public.

Voters in next year's state Republican Party primary will be able to express their opinion on whether Texans should be allowed to vote on a handgun measure that Gov. Ann Richards vetoed.

The Texas GOP's executive committee recently voted unanimously to place the non-binding referendum on the March 8 Republican Party primary ballot.

The proposition will read: Should the citizens of Texas be allowed to vote on the following question: "The Department of Public Safety should be authorized to adopt rules for licensing and training qualified citizens to carry handguns for self protection.'

Pampa Police Chief Charles Flemins said he doesn't support the idea of allowing people to carry weapons with them. Specifically, he believes that the gun legislation that already exists is enough and that any new legislation would have to include very stringent requirement he hasn't not seen addressed.

"As police officers, we are required by law to do many things to be able to carry a gun," Flemins said. "One is a psychological examination, both a written examination and a one-onone interview with a psychologist, and they have

Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield believes in the proposition and allowing people to carry weapons if they choose to do so.

"I think that every law-abiding person that can qualify should be able to get a permit to carry a handgun," Stubblefield said.

As for a poll of Texas to determine if they support the proposal to carry weapons, support seems strong among the state's Republican leadership. Texas Republican Party Chairman Fred Meyer

think this is the kind of an item that the people of Texas should have had an opportunity to vote

In June, Richards, a Democrat, vetoed a measure that would have let Texans vote in the November general election on a non-binding question that asked whether they should be allowed to tote handguns.

One area political leader believes that Richards was right in her decision to veto the measure.

"It's my understanding that the reason she vetoed it was because it was going to cost the taxpayers several million dollars to take a poll, a non-binding poll, and she felt like the National Rifle Association could fund their own poll and didn't have to depend on taxpayers to do it," said John Warner, Gray County's Democratic chairman. "I certainly agree with that. I think it's a conservative thing to do, and I think if people want polls they should take them and pay for them and not do it at public expense.'

In killing the bill, Richards, who was backed by law enforcement, crime victims and other groups, said the handgun legislation would make Texas a more dangerous place.

"The fact is, Ann Richards made a commitment to the police chiefs of Texas that that measure would not go anywhere. She made good on her commitment to keep communities safe," said her campaign spokesman Chuck McDonald.

But Republicans criticized Richards for not letting voters express themselves on the matter.

Gray County's Republican Chairman Tom Mechler was not available for a comment. An assistant to Mechler declined to comment, saying she was uncomfortable about discussing the matter without first talking to Mechler.

During the last legislative session, proponents of the handgun bill, including the National Rifle Association, said it would reduce crime. Texas law doesn't allow citizens to be licensed to carry concealed handguns. It restricts Texans to keeping handguns at home, carrying them from a purchase, taking them on a hunting or fishing trip, told the Associated Press earlier this month, "We or if they are traveling.

Shuttle crew fits the Hubble with glasses

By MARCIA DUNN AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The Hubble fix-it team corrective optics. expertly accomplished its highflying optical work today by fitting the nearsighted space telescope with glasses.

like furniture movers than optiage and size of the universe. cians, Endeavour astronauts lightened by the weightlessness and test all the instruments. of space, Thornton held the into place on rails.

It was the final step, at least ground mirror.

for the spacewalking Endeavour crew, toward correcting Hubble's fuzzy vision. On Tuesday, the crew installed a camera with

NASA is hoping the results will be a telescope that fulfills its promise of probing the faintest and oldest objects in the Looking and sounding more cosmos and thus revealing the

But astronomers won't know Kathryn Thornton and Tom the outcome for nearly two Akers installed a refrigerator- months; that's how long NASA size box of mirrors. Her load expects it will take to fine-tune

The scientists have been in a 640-pound case and, with state of anxiety since NASA Akers' help, gently guided it launched the \$1.6 billion Hubble in 1990 with an improperly

Study finds education top-heavy with staff

By CAROLE FELDMAN AP Education Writer

staff such as guidance counworkers, according to an inter- Zealand, Switzerland and Iceland. national study out today that ing in U.S. education.

portion of teachers in the work successful across the board.' force than most other industrialized nations, said a report by the Development.

shifting resources going into the OECD consists of 24 nations. classroom and into the professional development of teachers ized countries, only Japan, Gerso they will be able to teach tougher content in all subjects."

Riley said the study had some good things to say about American education. For example, the United States has a much higher graduation rate than most European countries and more women Japan and the Netherlands had receiving university degrees.

But like several previous comparisons, the OECD study gave American students a mixed report card in competi- States was second only to Canation with students in other da when considered in terms of industrialized nations.

In math and science, 13-yearolds in the United States scored significantly lower than stu-WASHINGTON (AP) - dents in most other countries. American schools employ fewer But in reading, American 14teachers than they do support year-olds outperformed their peers in all countries except Finselors, bus drivers and cafeteria land, France, Sweden, New

"We can teach kids to read," illustrates yet another shortcom- said Education Undersecretary Marshall Smith. "If we put the Even though it is the world's same kind of effort in science top spender on education, the and math, also history and other United States has a smaller pro- academic subjects, we can be On the question of resources

allocated to education, the study Paris-based Organization for found that in 1991, 2.6 percent Economic Cooperation and of American workers were teachers, compared with an Education Secretary Richard average of 3.1 percent for the Riley said there is a need for typical OECD country. The

Among the major industrialmany and the United Kingdom had fewer teachers proportionately than the United States.

The United States had the highest percentage – 2.9 – of its work force in non-teaching education jobs, the report said. the lowest, reporting less than 1 percent each.

The report found that education spending in the United the gross domestic product.

Mellifluous music in tax court in value.

By JUDIE GLAVE **Associated Press Writer**

U.S. Tax Court ever been so clutched in the performers' harmonious?

Bach's Double Violin Concerto wafted through the usually grim courtroom as violinists Richard and Fiona Simon tried to prove that the Internal Revenue Service has a tin ear when it comes to judging the tools of the music trade.

the New York Philharmonic, two sides have settled the disbegan feuding with the IRS two puted \$11,000 tax deduction years ago when the government from 1989, but the IRS still refused to allow the couple a 21 percent depreciation deduction on their violin bows.

The IRS argued that the approximately 200-year-old wooden bows made by French craftsman Francois Tourte are antiques that will only increase Simon said.

But the Simons said the bows suffer wear and tear from being NEW YORK (AP) — Has knocked against music stands or sweaty hands.

"It is boiling hot on that stage," Simon testified Monday. "I sweat like a pig.

Simon, 57, a professional musician for 28 years, bought the bows after his wife was hired by the Philharmonic in 1985. He paid \$21,500 for one The Simons, who play with and \$30,000 for the other. The wants the Simons to pay \$3,000

in legal fees and penalities. The Simons offered to demonstrate

"Everyone, even the IRS attorneys, were grinning from ear to ear when we finished,

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GREEN, Nova — Graveside, 3 p.m., Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler.

MONTGOMERY, Jack — 10 a.m., Memorial Chapel of Schooler-Gordon Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, Amarillo.

RILEY, Ben Henry — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

RIPPETOE, J.B. 'Jap' — 2 p.m., Carter High School auditorium, Carter, Okla.

Obituaries

MARY MARIE FULKS

WHEELER — Mary Marie Fulks, 88, died Monday, Dec. 6, 1993. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church, with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister of Pampa, and the Rev. Robert Helsley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Washita Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Ms. Fulks was born in Lone Wolf, Okla., and moved to the Wheeler area in 1921. She moved into Wheeler in 1948, where she lived until she moved to Amarillo in 1989. She served as the Wheeler librarian for 23 years. She was Wheeler County Museum curator and a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a brother, Leonard Fulks of Amarillo.

JACK MONTGOMERY

Jack Montgomery, 69, died Saturday, Dec. 4, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Memorial Chapel of Schooler-Gordon Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, Amarillo, with the Rev. Lonnie Hooley of Pleasant Valley Pentecostal Church of God officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery, Amarillo.

Mr. Montgomery was born in Fort Towson, Okla., and moved from Oklahoma to Pampa in 1968. He was a veteran, having served in the Marine Corps during World War II. He married Florene McElfresh in 1951 in Cash, Okla. They owned and operated J. and J. Texaco Truck Stop and Cafe in Pampa for 15 years. They moved to California in 1984. He was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Florene Montgomery, of Ridgecrest, Calif.; two daughters, JoAnn Berner of Pampa and Sheila Berner of Tracy, Calif.; a son, Tom Montgomery of Claremore, Okla.; his mother, Bertha Montgomery of Snyder, Okla.; five brothers, Bill Montgomery of Ridgecrest, Calif., Buck Montgomery of Roanoke, Preston Montgomery and Ebb Montgomery Jr., both of Amarillo, and Jim Montgomery of Orange County, Calif.; two sisters, Eldora Lewis of Ridgecrest, Calif., and Phyllis Thorp of Amarillo; four grandchildren; and two great-grand-

The family will be at 516 S. Gillespie in Pampa and requests memorials be to the American Heart Association, 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, Texas 79106.

JAMES M. SWINK

SHAMROCK — James M. Swink, 68, died Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1993. Funeral arrangements are pending with Wright Funeral Home in Wheeler.

ELBERT WALKER Word has been received of the death of Elbert

Walker, 75, of Hemphill, a former Pampa resident. Mr. Walker died Nov. 7, 1993, in Hemphill. Graveside services were held in Corsicana on Nov. 10 with the Rev. Connally Dugger officiating.

Mr. Walker was born Dec. 19, 1917, in Elwell. He attended Texas A&M University and moved to Corsicana in 1939, where he taught school. He married Jewell Albritton in 1940; she died in 1984. After serving in World War II, he returned to Corsicana and was employed by Bethlehem Steel until 1960. He then moved to Pampa and was employed by Cabot Corporation Machinery Division (later Ingersoll Rand Oilfield Products). He retired in 1985 and moved to Hemphill, where he was active in the Lions Club and First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his son, David Walker, and grandsons Bert Walker and Brian Walker, all of Lan-

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa Melissa D. Carter Melvin Louis Chandler Marcus J.C. Chennault Ollie Marie Dehls Lillie B. Holt Birth To Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Harris of Pampa, a boy. **Dismissals**

Pampa

Howard Adamson Jr.

manager meeting

Pampa's City Commission was

unable to meet Tuesday afternoon

The mayor and commissioners

scheduled the meeting to discuss

hiring a new city manager. Pampa

has been without a permanent city

manager since Glen Hackler,

Pampa's former city manager,

resigned to accept the assistant

city manager's position in Mid-

The next regular meeting of the

commission is scheduled for Tues-

day, Dec. 14, in the City Commis-

sion chambers of City Hall.

for lack of a quorum.

Herman Chambers Anthony Marie Kilgore Julie Renea Vann and baby boy. Gerald D. Parker (extended care)

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions** Shamrock Martha Barker Dorothy Dodgen **Dismissals** Shamrock Carolyn Stockton

nation.'

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, Dec. 7 Naomi June Driggers, 1019 E. Browning, reported

criminal mischief. Christine L. Oxley, 407 Powell, reported the burglary of a residence

Wal-Mart, 2225 N. Hobart, reported a theft. The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief.

Stephen Lee Spencer, Fort Worth, reported an aggravated assault. The assault allegededly occurred

The Country General Store, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported a forgery.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 8

The city of Pampa reported possession of a controlled substance.

The city of Pampa reported displaying fictitious license plates.

Arrests WEDNESDAY, Dec. 8

Michael Ray Mansel, 33, Alvin, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown Street on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Vernie Hultguist, 48, Western Motel, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown Street on a charge of public intoxication.

Joe Ervin Kilgore, 37, 1045 Huff Rd., was arrested in the intersection of Barrett Street and Crawford Street on a charge of possession of a controlled sub-

Sheriff's Office

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

TUESDAY, Dec. 7 Ronald D. Sanders, one mile northeast of Pampa, reported a missing person.

Arrests TUESDAY, Dec. 7

Keziah Jo Rucker, 22, 928 Terry, was arrested on a charge of theft. She was later released from custody after posting bond.

Marilyn Young Burck, 43, 513 N. Ward, was arrested on a charge of tampering with government records. She was later released from custody after posting

Sylvester B. Spells, 27, Dallas, was arrested on a violation of probation.

Accidents

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

TUESDAY, Dec. 7

7:45 a.m. - A 1982 Jeep pickup driven by Katherine Elaine Fields, 16, 1024 Mary Ellen, collided with a 1992 Toyota pickup driven by Debra Ann Hickerson, 31, 929 Mary Ellen, in the 1000 block of Mary Ellen Street. No injuries were reported. Fields was cited for failure to yield the right of way at a left turn.

2 p.m. - A 1981 Ford flatbed truck driven by James Noel Porter, 31, 112 Birch, collided with a 1987 Mercury Sable driven by Trox Leo Bennett, 72, 333 Anne, at the intersection of Duncan Street and 23rd Avenue. No injuries were reported. Porter was cited for turning left in the wrong lane and not having a driver's license on his person.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, Dec. 7

11:50 a.m. - Two unit and four firefighters responded to a grass fire eight miles south of Pampa

2:36 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a junk fire at 1434 S. Barnes. 3 p.m. – One unit and three firefighters responded

to a car fire at 116 S. West.

Stocks

The following grain quotation	ns are	Chevron86 3/4	dn 1/4
provided by Wheeler-Evan		Coca-Cola44	NC
Pampa.		Diamond Sham24 5/8	up 1/4
Wheat3.78		Enron28 1/2	dn 7/8
Milo4.83		Halliburton29 1/8	NC
Com 5.28		HealthTrust Inc24 5/8	up 5/8
		Ingersoll Rand 38 3/4	dn 1/4
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which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		Kerr McGee45 3/4	dn 5/8
		Limited 17 7/8	up 1/4
Serfco		Mapco59 3/8	NC
		Maxus 5 1/8	up 1/8
	n 1/8	McDonald's58 1/8	dn 3/8
	Mobil74 3/8	dn 7/8	
which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation: Magellan73.79 Puntan16.06		New Atmos27 3/8	up 1/4
		Parker & Parsley21 1/8	up 1/8
		Penney's54 7/8	NC
		Phillips28 1/4	dn 1/4
ruman	SLB58 7/8	up 1/8	
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Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Tenneco49 1/4	dn 3/8
		Texaco62 5/8	dn 1/4
Amoco52 3/4 d	n 3/8	Wal-Mart27 1/2	dn 1/8
	p 1/8	New York Gold	382.30
	p 5/8	Silver	4.99
	p 1/8	West Texas Crude	14.75

President signs NAFTA agreement City commissioners have no quorum for

victory today as he signed legisla- million people. tion to implement the North American Free Trade Agreement, calling

"I believe we have made a decision now that will permit us to create an economic order in the world bility of world peace," Clinton declared.

The trade agreement, scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, over the next 15 years eliminates tariffs and other barriers to the movement of goods, a defining moment for our nation," services and investment among the Clinton told them. "We are ready to United States, Canada and Mexico. compete, and we can win."

WASHINGTON (AP) - President It creates the world's largest and Clinton celebrated an oh-so-sweet richest trading bloc, covering 360

Taking note of other negotiations in Geneva to wrap up a long-sought it "a defining moment for our world trade deal, Clinton called on countries to "seize this moment and close the deal.

Clinton's enthusiastic audience at a government auditorium included that will create more growth, more members of Congress, governors, equality, better preservation of the mayors, business leaders and other environment and the greater possi- supporters of the three-nation trade pact. A handful of union members who bucked the labor tide to back NAFTA were among the invited

"This whole issue turned out to be

Christmas Dolls



Pampa High School seniors, from left, Stefany Northcutt, Tara Nave and Chris Stover rehearse for the scheduled performance of Christmas Dolls today, Thursday and Friday in the PHS auditorium. The play will be performed before area elementary school students beginning at 1:15 p.m. each of those days. (Pampa News photo by John McMillan)

Clinton not ready for sanctions against North Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) - President sultation and review stage," Myers against North Korea for its refusal to at this point. allow unrestricted inspections of its suspect nuclear sites, his spokeswom-

Clinton discussed North Korea's latest inspection proposal with South Korea President Kim Young-sam in a Japanese and Chinese leaders have sites at Yongbyon. telephone call and they agreed it was inadequate, Press Secretary Dee Dee fire and prompt North Korea to be Myers said Tuesday.

She said they agreed on two objec-

inspections of all seven nuclear sites by the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), a United Nations organization.

- North Korea must agree to resume talks with South Korea on making the whole Korean peninsula nuclear-weapons free.

"At this point, we're still in a contion requirements.

She said Clinton had not decided what to do, or when.

The United States has held out the possibility of sanctions to increase cautioned that sanctions could backmore intransigent.

 North Korea must agree to as an option," Myers said. "It's not check seals and monitoring sensors. something that we're ready to implement at this point.'

> North Korea denies that its nuclear purposes. It also contends it is not a full signatory of the Nuclear Non-Pro-

North Korea announced in March Clinton is not ready to seek sanctions said. "Clearly, the ball's in our court its intention to withdraw from the treaty, but after talks with Clinton administration officials it suspended its withdrawal in June.

IAEA officials say North Korea was offering to permit unrestricted pressure on North Korea. However, inspection of five of the seven nuclear

But at the other two sites, which the IAEA and the United States consider to be the most important, the inspectors "At this point, sanctions (are) cer- could only change batteries and film in tainly something that we leave open monitoring cameras. They could not

The two sites that are the IAEA's top priorities are a nuclear reactor, containing used fuel laced with plutoprogram is being used for military nium with bomb-making potential, and a facility that North Korea calls a chemical laboratory but that the liferation Treaty and therefore is not IAEA says is a reprocessing plant for obligated to adhere fully to the inspec- extracting plutonium from spent reactor fuel rods.

PISD child care center has openings for college students

openings for children of PISD employees or any parent attending Clarendon College in January

The child-care center is for chilattending Pampa schools and some children with teen parents who are attending Clarendon College.

The new facility for the child care

ly provides services from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The purpose of the child care cen-

ter is to serve the child-care needs of dren through age 3 with teen parents parents completing high school or attending college.

The center currently serves 18 children of high school students and college students.

The Pampa Independent School center was built with a \$150,000 The center is licensed by the District Bright Beginnings Child grant from the Texas Education Texas Department of Human Ser-Care Center will have four or five Agency in Austin. The center is vices for 25 children. The child-care located at 1011 N. Frost and current- center is also a vendor for the Child Care Management System, helping to defray child-care costs for parents who qualify for the assistance.

More information may be obtained by calling Miriam Lynch, director of the center, at 669-4758, by Dec: 22 for information about enrollment procedures and the cost of child care.

BEST SELECTION of earrings

in town, values up to \$19 reduced to

\$3.99 at Jackie's, 105 S. Cuyler.

25% off on several select groups.

Free gift wrap. 123 N. Cuyler, 669-

drawing, specials on gold, dia-

monds, guns. Tuesday-Friday 11-6

p.m. Saturday 10-2 p.m. Pampa

Pawn, 208 E. Brown, 665-7296.

5th ANNIVERSARY, now thru

1091. Adv.

IMAGES CHRISTMAS Sale.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237, Adv.

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up to 75% Off. Personal Touch, 113 N. Cuyler. Adv.

your Holiday Parties. Adv. Phone, only \$29.95 with activation. Only at Borger Radio Shack. 274and Donetta Owen. Free Pampa

Delivery. Adv. SHOP DOWNTOWN Pampa night and see the beautiful window Adv. light displays!! Adv.

EASY'S POP Shop: 18 pack Bud and Bud light 12 oz. cans \$8.99. Adv.

BOBBIE J'S. Shop now Tremendous Holiday Sale! Large selection winter merchandise 30, 40, 50% Off. 2143 N. Hobart, Plaza 21. Adv.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS from Bette's celebrating with 1/3 off all dresses, Holiday separates and Holiday sweaters. Sale ends Saturday, December 18. 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

ANDY CHASE and Route "66" will be playing at City Limits, Friday and Saturday 669-9171. Adv. SATURDAY "CARRY-OUT

Only" Special at Kevin's Catering in December 21st. \$100 gift certificate the Loft at Abby's - Chicken Ter-EASY'S POP Shop: Let us make riyaki, and trimmings. \$5.95 adults, your fruit and vegetable trays for \$2.50 children under 8. 669-1428 after 4 p.m. for plate reservations, NOKIA CELLULAR Bag through Friday. Serve 11 a.m.-2 Adv. p.m. Adv.

LARGE SELECTION of hand-7077. Owned and operated by Art bags 50 to 70% off. Footprints, 115 N. Cuyler. Adv.

QUITTING BUSINESS Sale, open Wednesday thru Saturday 9-5. during the day, go downtown at J&J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown.

> BASKETS OF Love and Party Too! ME surprises, Christmas chocolates and candy, Grubbies, and Nicholas. Combs-Worley building.

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ROYSE ANIMAL Hospital easy access due to Hobart construction, thru alley at 21st or 19th. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223. Adv. BILLY AND Jeanne Edwards,

Abington, Pa. announce the birth of Alex J., on October 25, 1993. Grandparents Billy Edwards Sr., Louine Hale, Pampa, Marie and Thomas Costello, Bethlehem Pa. Great Grandparents Carrie Edwards, Evelyn Kitchens, Pampa.

2 PIECE Suits \$5, pleated skirts starched jeans thru December, extra thru December. Vogue Cleaners. Adv.

in the upper 30s, southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Thursday, mostly sunny, the high in the mid 60s, west to northwesterly winds 15 to 20 mph. The high on Tuesday was 57; the overnight low was 32.

30s to low 40s. North Texas - Tonight, mostly cloudy. Chance of rain southeastern third. Lows 55 to 60. Thursday, early morning low clouds central and west, otherwise partly cloudy.

70s. Thursday night, fair. Lows mid

60 southeast.

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intermittent light rain or drizzle and 50s Hill Country. Thursday, mostly cloudy with intermittent light rain. Highs in the 70s. Thursday night, decreasing clouds and cooler. Lows in the 50s, in the 40s Hill Country. Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy with east. occasional light rain or drizzle and possible fog. Lows in the 60s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with intermittent light rain. Highs in the 70s. Thursday night, a slight chance of showers. Otherwise decreasing clouds. Lows in the 50s inland, in Valley and Plains: Tonight, cloudy

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BORDER STATES New Mexico - Tonight through Thursday night, variable high possible fog. Lows in the 60s, in the clouds. Warmer east Thursday. Lows both nights 10 to 25 moun-

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, fair, clear skies, the low

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rain. Highs 70 to 74. Thursday night, partly cloudy central and South Texas - Hill Country and

with intermittent light rain or driz-

tains with 20s and 30s at lower elevations. Highs Thursday 40s and 50s mountains and northwest with upper 50s to mid 70s south and Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from upper 30s in northwest Oklahoma to near 50 in

the Red River valley. Thursday, partly cloudy with a slight chance for showers in southeast Oklahoma. Highs in mid 60s to low 70s. Thursthe 60s coast. Lower Rio Grande day night, partly cloudy lows from near 30 in northwest Oklahoma to low 40s in southeast Oklahoma.

State Board of Insurance approves rules for small business policies

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer**

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AUSTIN (AP) - Proposed guidelines that would have required insurers to cover the cost of some abortions were dropped as the State Board of Insurance approved new rules for small business health care.

The three-member panel voted unanimously Tuesday to adopt the Small Employer Health Insurance Availability Act, which will impose regulations on insurance policies sold to businesses with three to 50 employees pro-life groups. I think it's a victory for the marketbeginning Jan. 1.

The program was approved by the Legislature earlier this year and is aimed at providing coverage for an estimated 2 million uninsured employees of small business-

Proposed guidelines for abortion coverage prompted several activists on both sides of the issue to speak out at a public hearing last month.

The board opted Tuesday to eliminate previously proposed guidelines that would have required insurers to

or incest, or the fetus was not viable.

Instead, the three-member panel voted to leave the decision of abortion coverage up to the insurance companies and employers.

"We are going to specifically tell insurers and businesses that (abortion coverage) must be a part of their negotiations and however they decide to handle that will be OK with this department," said State Board of Insurance member Deece Eckstein.

"I don't see that as a victory for pro-choice groups or place, consumers and small businesses being able to buy the coverage they need and want.'

"You will see some policies that may exclude cover- of small businesses. age for abortions and some that will have full coverage," said board member Claire Korioth.

Board members said Tuesday's action was not influenced by public comment a month ago, but rather by legislators who said they did not intend for the insurance board to address abortion.

"At least this vote protects small businesses from cover the cost of abortions in cases where the mother's being forced to provide abortion coverage to their say. life was endangered, the pregnancy was caused by rape employees, especially if those small business owners

are morally, ethically or religiously opposed to abor- program Tuesday, include: tion," said Lisa Salcedo, press secretary of the Texas Right to Life Committee.

Peggy Romberg, executive director of the Texas Family Planning Association, said the rules are beneficial to women who support the right to an abortion.

"I would urge women to be sure that they are covered by lobbying their employers and by looking for policies that include abortion coverage," Ms. Romberg said.

Legislators and members of the insurance board say the Small Employer Health Insurance Availability Act, approved by the Legislature earlier this year, will provide coverage to about 2 million uninsured employees

The employer picks up 75 percent of the tab for one of three coverage options, which range from basic hosprehensive plan including preventive care and hospital stays, at an estimated \$165 a month, per employee. Most employers who currently provide insurance pay

an average of \$220 per employee, insurance officials

- Coverage for people who incur injuries from a suicide attempt or other self-inflicted wounds.

 No coverage for people who incur injuries from an "illegal occupation" or while engaged in criminal activ-

- Pricing guidelines designed to limit how much premiums can be increased from year to year.

- A "grandfather clause" excluding any policy in effect before Sept. 1 from falling under the new rules. Bob Blevins, a spokesman for the Texas Life Insurance Association, which represents 34 insurance companies offering \$1 billion in health premiums in Texas, said the new "rules are going to be very expensive to

"Frankly, the price for small employers may go up pital coverage - around \$60 per employee - to a com- rather than down," said Blevins, who estimated it could cost a carrier up to \$900,000 to comply with the new

> "It takes a lot of business to afford that kind of cost. And the person who can least afford it is the small employer in Texas and that's who is going to pay for it.

Other rules adopted for the small business insurance I don't see any great happiness on their faces. Israeli shot near Bethlehem as cycle of violence intensifies

By DONNA ABU-NASR **Associated Press Writer**

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) - A Palestinian shot and wounded a Jewish settler today amid new signs the spiraling violence in scheduled start of Israel's withdrawal es. next week.

cho on the West Bank.

arrangements. Palestinian leaders nents. publicly object to any delay.

The settler was shot in the stomach ping with his wife in a store next to accord have been rounded up in Rachel's Tomb about five miles south house-to-house raids conducted by of Jerusalem. The site is holy to Jews troops in the past two days, Palestiniand Muslims as the burial place of the an sources said. Israeli officials conbiblical matriarch Rachel.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a PLO faction faxed to The Associated Press.

sixth anniversary of the start of the need a few more days to get it right, withdrawal on Monday if Rabin Jesus.

der and banishing the Zionist invaders from our country.

Demonstrations in several locations the occupied territories may delay the in Jerusalem disintegrated into clash-

Right-wing Jews marching through Secretary of State Warren Christo- the Old City got into fistfights with pher gave Washington's assent to Arabs that were broken up by police. pushing back the Monday deadline Police in the religious neighborhood 'a few more days" for starting the of Mea Shearim clubbed Orthodox pullout from the Gaza Strip and Jeri- Jews who set tires and trash on fire to protest the peace treaty, and broke up Israel says the postponement may a similar bonfire on a main Arab thorbe needed to iron out security oughfare set by Palestinian oppo-

In other developments:

 About 80 Palestinian activists and seriously wounded while shop- from factions opposed to the peace firmed the arrests but gave no num-

- Christopher said publicly for the opposed to the autonomy accord, first time that a delay would be claimed responsiblity in a leaflet acceptable in implementing the

Israel-PLO peace agreement. Noting that the attack fell on the "If they (both sides) decided they

the attack was to highlight "the con- in Cairo, where Israel and the Pales- already begun to dismantle some tinuation of the armed struggle until tine Liberation Organization contin- bases and set up a frontier with the the burial of the agreement of surren- ued negotiating on implementation Gaza Strip.

— On the eve of Christopher's arrival to try to accelerate negotiations between Israel and Syria, the jails would be freed Sunday and ed today that Damascus would reject move depended on the progress of anything short of a full pullout from Israel-PLO negotiations. the occupied Golan Heights.

some aspects of the autonomy plan were set free. could be implemented on schedule is not signed.

necessary, any substantial change ry rampages by Jewish settlers. would hand the extremists a victory.

13 calls for a transfer of power from Mayor Elias Freij. "I denounce the Israel's military government to Palestinians in Gaza and Jericho by next whether they are Arabs or Jews. They April 13. Monday is the target date are all innocents.' for the start of the handover.

killed five Turkish girls and

uprising against Israel, the leaflet said it's important to get it right," he said gave the go-ahead. The army has

The Yediot Ahronot daily said 1,000 to 1,200 of the near 10,500 Palestinian prisoners held in Israeli government-run Syria Times reiterat- Monday. Israeli officials said the

The official also said 112 Hamas Deputy Defense Minister activists who were deported nearly a Mordechai Gur, signaling a softening year ago would be allowed to return in Israel's position regarding the next week. Israeli officials allowed Palestinians, said Tuesday night that 181 to return on Sept. 9 and all but 43

In Bethlehem, soldiers imposed a Monday even if a detailed agreement curfew and conducted house-to-house searches for the attacker, who offi-Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has cials said was dressed in black. Most said that while a short delay may be store owners closed, fearing retaliato-

'These attacks are creating obsta-The Israel-PLO accord signed Sept. cles to peace," said Bethlehem shooting and demand its stoppage

He said settlers had destroyed 15 An Israeli official who demanded Arab cars Tuesday night and wrote anonymity said the army was plan- anti-Christian graffiti on walls in ning a program of symbolic acts of Hebrew in the biblical birthplace of

The federal prosecutor's office

said today that the main suspect,

Christian Riher, and another 16-

Court convicts two neo-Nazis in 1992 murder of three Turks

BONN, Germany (AP) - Two

His former sidekick was sen-

At least 30 people are known to have died in the neo-Nazi violence

Neo-Nazi gang leader Michael Peters, 26, and Lars Christiansen, 20, were convicted by a state supreme court in Schleswig of murder for the Nov. 23, 1992, firebombing of a Turkish apartment house in Moelln, a town near Hamburg.

A prominent politician said the German legal system had withstood an important test with the

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"Our state of law has proven its The Moelln firebombing was the gen firebombing, despite doubts neo-Nazis were convicted today of toughness," said Werner Hoyer, worst attack of neo-Nazi violence raised by conflicting testimony in murdering three Turks in a 1992 secretary general of the Free before the May 29 firebombing in their case. firebombing. One suspect got life Democratic Party. "Xenophobic Solingen, northeast of Bonn, which in prison, the harshest sentence and radical-right perpetrators of violence had better know that they will be confronted by the full power of our laws."

The attack infuriated the Turkish community, prodded justice The verdicts and stiff sentences authorities into crackdowns on the radical right, and sent thousands of Germans into the streets for candlelight parades against racial hatred.

It was so disturbing that the case was taken over by the federal prosecutor's office.

German justice authorities have been accused in the past of being too lenient in sentencing young

ing youth who used to celebrate Adolf Hitler's birthday, is the first time a neo-Nazi has been sent to prison for life.

The sentence for Peters, a scowl-CINEMA 4

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hideout prior to being released Tuesday. (AP photo)

American hostage in Philippines released by Muslim extremists

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - eign missionaries from largely Mus-American linguist Charles Walton, who was held captive by Muslim extremists for 24 days in the southern Philippines, was kept in a 4-foot-by-8foot hut with a roof so low he couldn't

Walton, 60, said he was treated "acceptably well" and fed the same food as his captors. But he will not return to the region, where he has worked from time to time since the 1960s, said Vice President Joseph Estrada, who accompanied Walton

after his release. Walton was seized Nov. 14 on the southern island of Pangutaran, where he had been translating the Bible into the Samal language for the Texasbased Summer Institute of Linguistics. He arrived in Manila today, smiling

but visibly tired. "I feel fine, it's very good to be free," Walton told reporters after a **luncheon** with President Fidel Ramos.

Estrada said the government paid no ransom but agreed to two conditions: keeping foreign fishing vessels away from southern waters and studying ways to restore Muslim control of the barter trade with Malaysia.

The kidnappers, members of the fundamentalist Abu Sayyaf group, also had demanded the removal of for-

Plane hijacked

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) - A Chinese businessman with a surgeon's knife hijacked a China Northern Airlines passenger plane to Taiwan today. It was the eighth hijacking from China to Taiwan since April.

Beijing scrambled four fighter jets in an unsuccessful bid to stop the plane from flying to Taiwan, Defense Minister Sun Chen said. It was the first time China was reported to have taken such action, and could reflect the Beijing government's frustration at the rash of

The plane seized today had been hijacked to Taiwan less than a month

The MD-82 with 129 passengers and eight crew was hijacked en route from Qingdao in northeast China to Fuzhou in the southeast, police said.

Gao Jun, 25, from Shandong province, threatened a crew member with a knife, police said. He was accompanied by a woman, but police said she was not arrested because she was unaware of the hijack plot.

"I do not regret doing this. I do not want to go back. ... I did this because Taiwan is better than the mainland, and hijacking is the best way to get to Taiwan," Gao said in brief remarks to reporters after his

have been kidnapped in the area since October 1992. All were eventually released. Sources close to the military, speak-

ing on condition of anonymity, said Walton was seized by poor Pangutaran fishermen for money. But he was then "sold" to the Abu

Sayyaf group, which moved him to Jolo Island, about 600 miles south of Manila. The Abu Sayyaf Group then turned what had begun as a simple ransom kidnapping into a political

Their early demands included the dropping of U.N. sanctions against Libya over the bombing of a Pan Am plane over Lockerbie, Scotland.

Government officials said the Abu Sayyaf Group turned Walton over to Libyan Ambassador Rajab Abdul Azzerouq and government negotiator Rep. Bensaudi Tulawie late Tuesday at the kidnappers' hideout in the Jolo

Abubakar Janjalani, leader of the Abu Sayyaf group, was educated in

ever handed down for an attack on lim areas. Four foreign missionaries three Spaniards and an American -

tenced to 10 years, the maximum penalty for a juvenile offender.

are a big victory for German justice authorities who have been attempting to deter attacks by right-wing radicals against foreigners for the past three years.

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Louise Fletcher

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Opinion

Airlines don't need another phone call

An agreement between a company and an employee (or employees) is a private contract. Government's role is to enforce whatever contract is agreed to freely by the two parties. Government should neither dictate the terms of the contract nor even encourage the parties to come to an agreement.

When government interferes in private contracts, government's own immense powers make it, in effect, the dictator of

An example is President Clinton's interference last month in the strike of American Airlines flight attendants. Although passengers cheered the resumption before a holiday weekend of American flights, Clinton's interference was an unwarranted government intrusion into a private matter. Clinton cajoled American and the airline's attendants' union into resolving their dispute in arbitration.

The fact is that American, like the other U.S. airlines, has suffered severe financial strains in recent years. It must down-size.

Observed airline economic expert Phillip Lederer of the University of Rochester: "I view this as a skirmish. [American Chairman Robert Crandalll has to restructure the airline and change work rules, and he's got to do this over some time period where his employees will be happy and his customers will be

Government interference in such a process only postpones the inevitable, making cost-cutting measures more painful when the measures finally must be imposed.

If government truly sought to help American and other airlines, government would remove its own impediments to airline operation. Former President George Bush's record 1990 tax increase drove the economy into recession. President Clinton this year imposed yet another record tax increase. No wonder airlines have lost a combined \$10 billion since 1990.

Moreover, government continues operating the air-traffic-control system and most airports. These socialist bottlenecks restrain efficient market allocation of resources. Airports should be privatized and allowed to charge market-driven fees for landings

As proposed by Reason Foundation President Robert Poole, the air-traffic-control system should be turned into a non-profit corporation run by the airlines themselves. Doing so would allow the airlines efficiently to upgrade the sometimes rickety, old air-traffic equipment currently in use.

Until U.S. air carriers receive tax cuts and privatization, the industry will remain in a downward spiral. Clinton's phone calls to industry executives will not reverse that unhappy trend.

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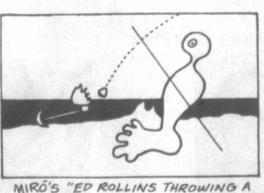
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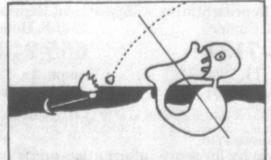
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A powwow about immigration

- A small group of highbrows met privately to consider the problem of immigration.

One gentleman planted his theses, which are to the effect that the current rate of immigration is inordinate - i.e., that it overstretches the capacity of the United States to assimilate, and causes real crises - as in California, for instance, which is reeling from economic decline, high taxes and welfarist

He pointed out that although most of the public attention is given over to the problem of illegal immigration, in fact as much attention could be learn English, and before long they are creating given to legal immigration, in numbers inconsistent with our ability to absorb, and apparently ignorant of historic practice, which has been to suspend immigration, or sharply limit it for periods of 20 years or so, following periods in which people come to America in large numbers. As things now stand, there are about 850,000 legal immigrants per year, and 300,000 illegals.

Mr. Skeptic addressed the question sharply, from two interestingly diverse philosophical platforms.

The first was empirical. Look, he said, have you ever seen the Rio Grande? Most had; and he felt no need to dilate on the implications on his point. It was obvious: Namely, that to guard the river against penetration by immigrants would be about as feasible as instructing it to flow in the opposite direction.

Mr. Skeptic then went on to say that his impression was that the people who come to the United States are greatly animated by ambition and by ideals, and that is the reason why Asians and many Hispanics are doing so well. If you trouble to come to America, only that part of you that is welfare-led experience of Horatio Alger. They buckle down and impossible to do so. It isn't, as a matter of fact, and The time to act on our problem is now.

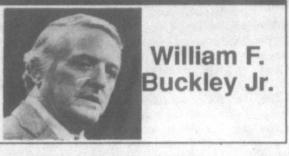
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wealth in Silicon Valley.

Mr. Skeptic then clutched into the idealistic mode, and remarked that it is simply not in the over a period of almost 200 years are etiolated; American tradition to deny sanctuary to aliens who seek us out. He ended with a libertarian huzzah: People should be allowed to move about the world as freely as capital.

to end the argument about illegal immigration by citing the porosity of the 2,000-mile Texas border. It is one thing to concede (we concede it) that you can't keep cocaine from crawling into American. crime rate, ample opportunity to practice his reli-But that is very simply because cocaine is a powerful substance as transportable as salt or flour, and doesn't require, on reaching the United States, food, ravages of inflation. medicine, shelter and education. If it were used in quantities comparable to salt or flour, it could be and then transformed them into Americans have kept out, even as sugar is protected. But it isn't. Everyone in the United States who uses cocaine mere attempt to define the genus Americanus is an could buy a year's supply brought in by a single cargo jet making one trip from Colombia.

So that it is implausible to base an argument is seeking economic shelter. Most are seeking the against immigration control on the grounds that it is the authority to govern traffic over its own borders.

probably wouldn't require a Berlin Wall stretching from the Gulf of Mexico to lower California.

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Nature does the work of sovereignty, providing natural obstacles to commerce, even as the Ho Chi Minh Trail permitted outbound traffic in only limited places. But so long as one rests one's case on the undoability of limiting immigration, one is relieved of the burden of facing derivative questions, such as: Is there a reasonable limit to the assimilative powers of the United States, and if so, have we reached it at this moment?

Mr. Despondent weighted in with a most unusual point. It was that the species Americanus is already endangered. The ideals that transformed immigrants stale, limp, rotting.

The traditional view is of a foreigner who cames to the United States on the understanding that, once here, he (she) needs to learn the language, make his There was a methodological problem in seeking own way unsupported by state and federal aid; needs to work very hard, taking opportunities to increase his skills. He could assume that there would be good free public schooling, a moderate gious faith, and such money as he made was mostly his to keep, and his savings were secure from the

Those hard magnets that drew people to America lost their potency in a cultural miasma in which the act of political incorrectness.

And Mr. Solomonic contributed this: No sovereign country anywhere, any time, abandons

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 8, the 342nd day of 1993. There are 23 days left in the year. Hanukkah, the Jewish Festival of Lights, begins at sunset.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 8, 1941, the United States entered World War II as Congress declared war against Japan, a day after the attack on Pearl Harbor. President Franklin D. Roosevelt called Dec. 7, 1941 "a date which will live in infamy."

On this date: In 1776, George Washington's retreating army in the American Revolution crossed the Delaware River from New Jersey to Pennsyl-

In 1854, Pope Pius IX proclaimed the dogma of the Immaculate Conception. In 1863, President Lincoln

announced his plan for the Reconstruction of the South. In 1886, the American Federation of Labor was founded at a conven-

tion of union leaders in Columbus,

Our youth are unguided missiles

It seemed to start when the Soviets scared us witless with their first sputnik.

Americans, unaccustomed to second place, immediately put the spurs to our educators.

"What's the matter with our science courses? Whatever it takes, we've got to catch the Rus-

We did.

The subsequent race to the moon, we won.

But in doing so - in pressuring our educators toward excellence in the sciences - our schools neglected to discipline emotions and just let those run wild.

Ever since, we have been graduating generations of students who are "emotionally illiterate." With no sense of rightness or wrongness, these taller, healthier, handsomer, smarter young Americans are themselves unguided missiles, inevitably destined

The emotional retardation, and resultant absence of self-discipline, is manifested in many ways.

The University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown hires a bus and a driver on Friday and Saturday nights to shuttle students "safely" between the campus and township taverns.



Paul Harvey

Last month, Stanford University decreed that "sexual relationships among faculty, staff and students" is expected.

In fairness to Stanford, most universities now have no restrictions against consensual sex between professors and students.

A University of Massachusetts English professor, William Kerrigan, boasts of young women students taking their clothes off in his office. "I'm talking about a student," he says, "who, for one reason or

another, has unnaturally prolonged her virginity ... "This virginity," says Professor Kerrigan, "has

Evidence accumulates that absolutes of morality tory either.

been presented to me.'

are increasingly denied or ignored: At the senior class prom at Benicia High in Cali-

fornia, the party favors included gift-wrapped con-A fourth of American girls and a third of Ameri-

can boys have sex by age 15. Women at Brown University, seeking to protect their sisters, scrawl the names of campus rapists on

bathroom stalls. More than half of Chicago's schoolteachers,

according to their union, go to school each day "fearing for their personal safety." Half of Chicago's public schools seek to inter-

cept weapons with metal detectors at the schoolhouse door. A University of Michigan study reveals that one

in 10 eighth-graders carries a gun, knife or club to school at least once a month. Inner-city schools have begun adding (to the

usual fire drills) drive-by shooting drills. With American education neglecting self-discipline, we'd better review the histories of Rome and

Spain and Greece and China - and quickly! But then, our schools have not been teaching his-

Bill Clinton rediscovers his roots

Looking back to the future, today's truth looms unmistakably clear: The political importance of Bill Clinton's New Democrat victory in the Great NAFTA Battle of '93 was there, waiting to be discovered by party pros and pundits, ever since the first fatal gasp of Old Democrat Walter Mondale echoed across Iowa in the winter of '84.

It was obvious back in February 1984 in the stoney - even angry - reactions in 21 Democratic and independent voters who had joined me in a living room in the Mississippi River town of (Reader Alert: Brace yourself for irony) Clinton, Iowa. We were watching a televised debate of Democratic presidential candidates.

First, these Iowa voters were bemused when Mondale was asked by Gary Hart to name just one issue with which he'd differed with organized labor ever. But soon even the pro-Mondale union members in the room were voicing disappointment, displeasure and disgust. For Mondale, a prisoner of his traditional Democratic ways, couldn't bring himself to name even the one issue where he and labor had parted ways.

Listen again to these Iowans, speaking a decade ago: "I came in here supporting Mondale, but now I think he's probably the last person I'd vote for," said a probation officer named Lewis Washington. Retired electrician Norman Moon said he wished he hadn't just promised to work as a Mondale volunteer. Around the room, they said they wanted to vote leader - not a blindly loyal follower. They wanted a the more Clinton considers it, the more determined craved and deserved.



Martin Schram

president who would rise above the politics of even their own special interests.

Mondale, who danced only the Old Democrat box-step, could execute no new fandangos. You know the rest.

Now fast forward - past the Democratic debacles of Mondale '84 and Michael Dukakis '88 - to Clinton '92. Then let it play through NAFTA '93 and review the record.

We see a Democrat who could finally get himself elected - but only with a plurality, by an electorate that mandated change but defined no agenda. We see our young president enter office as a stillunformed politician, seemingly having just one over-arching agenda: "Please like me!" For months, he seems intent upon pleasing one and all; a dip to the left, a dollop for the right (be it Bosnia or budgeting or staffing).

Soon the North American Free Trade Agreement

he is to fight for what he thinks is genuinely right right for America, right for those middle- and lowerclass Americans who want the security of knowing that they have a job for which they can swap hard work for fair pay.

In the months when Clinton had said little, labor's leaders had mounted an unprecedented anti-NAFTA campaign of distorted statistics that fostered a wave of fear about job insecurity. Indeed, labor's ruling officials seemed to view this as the one issue they could use to rally their increasingly disillusioned rank-and-file behind their union stewardship - a job security effort for labor super-chiefs. Labor leaders turned their threats on old Democratic friends. Recall the words of AFL-CIO vice president William Bywater, president of the electrical workers union: "If you vote against us on NAFTA, we're going to throw your ass out of office.'

Now AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer Tom Donahue warns that labor might drag its feet on Clinton's health reform plan - not because of policy, but out of spite. And he told NBC's Meet the Press that the AFL-CIO might bolt Clinton to back a Democratic challenger or even a third-party candidate for president in 1996. But such talk serves the egos of labor's elites, not the needs of its rank-and-file

When Bill Clinton make the NAFTA fight his fight, he rediscovered his roots as a New Democrat. In the process, Clinton - not the labor leaders or No-NAFTA liberals - has given hardworking middlefor a Democrat for president; but they also wanted a can be deferred no longer. Its time has come. And class Americans the leadership they have long

Gunman kills four, wounds 21 in crowded commuter train terror

By FARRELL KRAMER **Associated Press Writer**

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GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) exits as a stony-faced man wielding an automatic pistol walked hour commuter train, shooting at random and pausing only to reload.

By the time the train pulled into City on Tuesday evening, four passengers were dead, their bodies York's Penn Station. slumped across seats and against four critically.

Road train came to a stop.

"Right now, there doesn't seem Passengers ran screaming for the to be anything as far as a motive," said Officer Andrew DeSimone, a spokesman for the Nassau County down the aisle of a packed rush- police. "It seems like a random indiscriminately," said Carl

Authorities refused to release the suspect's name, saying only that he repeatedly, then reloaded and fired the Long Island town of Garden was a New York City resident who probably boarded the train at New

the windows, and 21 were hurt, the third car as the train al others were hoping to escape children away." approached the Merillon Avenue when the doors opened, but the

Three passengers tackled the station, 18 miles from New York gunman fired several shots at the South, who sat in the sixth car, Island Rail Road trains daily. The gunman as the Long Island Rail City. It was then that the gunman opened fire without a word, pas-

> "After the second look, I ducked down in my seat, for real, knowing this man was going to kill people Petersen, 48, of Garden City.

Passengers said the man fired

vestibule, where passengers nor-Eighty to 90 passengers were in mally wait to get off. He and sever-

waiting passengers.

out because we didn't know if we faces were scared." were going to be shot exiting,' Petersen said.

It was then that the gunman was tackled. Susanne Blum, of Garden her husband, Kevin, helped grab

She said her husband found her Petersen worked his way to the waiting at the station with their children and told her: "It's a mess here, someone has a gun, get the

Ed Marinello, 35, of Garden City

"We were a little reluctant to run ed running back," he said. "Their two hours. Trains were running on

He caught a glimpse of the casuwas in outer space at the time —

detectives for Nassau County mitely, officials said. police, said the man wielded a 9 mm pistol, which can hold as many as 15 bullets. It was not clear how many shots were fired, Kenny said.

mainly commuters, ride Long Peter Hidalgo.

watched as "15 or 20 people start- shooting caused delays of up to or close to schedule this morning.

In Los Angeles, Metrolink offially dressed gunman as police led cials announced that uniformed him away. "He just looked like he officers would be placed aboard all 61 of their commuter trains as a City, told New York Newsday that emotionless, void," Marinello said. result of the shooting. The officers Mel Kenny, first deputy chief of would remain on the trains indefi-

> "It's a reshuffling of our personnel to provide an assurance to our passengers that we do not anticipate that this type of incident to About 250,000 passengers, occur," said Metrolink spokesman

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SWAT teams confiscating vitamins?

By LAURAN NEERGAARD **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A SWAT team bursts into Mel Gibson's mansion, finds the bathrobed actor taking his vitamins and drags him away in handcuffs as he protests, "It's only Vitamin C, you know, like in oranges.

This nightmarish scenario takes place in a television commercial, and federal drug control officials say it couldn't happen in real life. But the TV spot symbolizes a battle over regulating dietary supplements that has pitted the government against vitamin-makers and prompted thousands of Americans to plead with Congress to save their pills.

"I don't know what to think," Sarah Lakey said as she shopped the FDA says. recently at an Alexandria, Va., health food store. "I got these flyers saying they were going to make people get prescriptions for vitamins, but the

going on?" The Food and Drug Administrabody's vitamins, but under orders remedies off the shelf. from Congress the agency is about to force makers of dietary supplements to live up to stricter labeling and

50-year Mason

50 years. (Courtesy photo)

rules that are expected to require industry is a very good friend of the companies to show "significant scientific agreement" for any health claim their products make - the same standard applied to processed

However, the new rules won't take effect until June, and that will give the industry's friends in Congress a chance to try to reach a compromise.

The regulations, required under the 1990 Nutritional Labeling and Education Act, will govern thousands of herbs, amino acids and other compounds - from shark cartilage to cow glands - that go on store shelves with little scientific scrutiny.

Hundreds of supplements that claim to prevent cancer or alleviate AIDS, cure baldness or prevent jet lag may have to change their labels,

Supplement-makers say the regulations are too strict and they are organizing a campaign to persuade Congress to deregulate the \$4 bilnews said that wasn't true. What's lion-a-year industry. Flyers and com-trial to prove a health claim, but scimercials warn an estimated 76 million supplement-takers that the FDA tion insists it will not touch any- secretly wants to pull all kinds of

> The supplement industry blames drug makers.

There is an international conspiracy by the drug industry to eliminate On Dec. 15, the FDA will issue preventive therapy, and the drug

FDA," said Gerald Kessler of the National Health Alliance, a lobbying

"Nothing's going to be taken off the market. That is a lie," said the FDA's Mitch Zeller. "But it's a very

this year, according to Rep. Bill

FDA – to evaluate.

The FDA counters that the bills Zeller said

"These bills would open the

Doctors agree that many supplements do help disease. Calcium prevents osteoporosis. Folic acid in the first few weeks of pregnancy prevents certain birth defects. Beta

The possibilities are so compelling

effective lobbying tool." Members of Congress have received hundreds of thousands of

letters, more than on any other issue Richardson, D-N.M., the lead critic of the FDA regulations in the House. Bills introduced by Richardson

and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, would allow health claims with "reasonable scientific agreement." The industry also wants another agency - not the

would allow health claims based on minimal company data, not independent studies. Products would not necessarily need science's stringent standard of a double-blind clinical entific consensus should be a must,

floodgates to 19th-century snake oil salesmen," said Bruce Silverglade of the consumer group Center for Science in the Public Interest. "Eighty percent of these products are fine, but the others are using scare tactics to win their way.

heart attack.

that the National Institutes of Health set up an Office of Alternative Medicine to research them.

SW Bell and Cox AAARKH! keep low profile over cable deal

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Another regional telephone company has aligned itself with a large cable system, but Southwestern Bell Corp. and Cox Cable Communications are going easy on the hype.

The two companies said Tuesday they are forming a \$4.9 billion partnership aimed at expanding Cox's base of cable systems and providing faster two-way voice, video and data communications.

Absent from the low-key announcement was promotion of new services - like home shopping and two-way TV programs - that other cable mega-deals have touted.

"It is not necessary to hype fundamental changes that are taking place in this industry," said Jim Kahan, Southwestern Bell's vice president for strategic planning and corporate development. "The market will determine the success of multime-

"We try to be a quiet company that does things," added Cox Cable president James Robbins, who will become chief executive officer of the Atlanta-based partnership.

Cox and Southwestern Bell executives instead stressed the need for the more immediate addition of new services for businesses.

The Southwestern Bell-Cox deal, which had been expected for several weeks, is the third major alliance between a regional telephone company and a large cable system this year.

In October, Bell Atlantic Corp. agreed to buy Tele-Communications Inc., the nation's largest cable TV company, in a deal with an initial value of around \$12 billion. And in May, U.S. West invested \$2.5 billion in Time Warner's cable operations, the No. 2 system.

The deals have been spurred by telephone companies desiring to use the broader capacity of TV cable to develop better communications systems and cable companies wanting to offer the interaction and switching of the phone system.

Southwestern Bell will commit carotene appears to protect against \$1.6 billion and initially take 40 percent ownership of the Cox partnership with an option to increase to 50 percent. The company's stock Tuesday closed up 12 1/2 cents at \$43.50 on the New York Stock Exchange.

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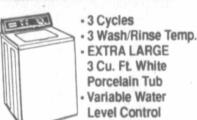
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Tom P. Stringer of Pampa, center, receives his 50-year Masonic Service Award at the Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 in Pampa. The program and award was presented to Stringer by his nephew, Herbert W. Norton, left, and under the direction of Worshipful Master Donny R. Snow, right. Stringer became a Mas-



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Years ago, I had the good fortune to travel to Florence, Italy, where I spent a great deal of time at the public market, as a friend I traveled with put it: "I may not understand all this artwork; but a good chicken, I understand.'

sort of way, to Hanukkah. Having around the country to obtain favorite been raised in the Christian (specifically, Roman Catholic) tradition, cannot speak with any authority about Jewish festivals and foods. But a good chicken, I understand as well as a nice brisket, warm latkės (potato or vegetable pancakes), sweet pastry puffs and other traditional Hanukkah foods. Through the generosity of Jewish friends, I have been treated to all of the above delicacies, and can recommend them to anyone, whether they be celebrating the "Festival of Lights" or just sitting down to a or canned broth, as needed hearty winter meal.

For anyone who does not know, or has forgotten, the meaning of Hanukkah, I quote from "Faye kosher (coarse) salt and refrigerate Levy's International Jewish Cookbook" (Warner Books, 1991).

"A little over 2,000 years ago, the Jews defeated the Syrians, who had tried to force them to give up their culture and to worship Greek gods. The Jews drove the foreign army out - using) in the cavity. Tie the drumof Jerusalem, cleansed the Temple, and relit the light of the Temple with kitchen string.

enough ritually clean oil of one day lightly with salt and pepper. Rub the gould be found, but it miraculously outside with paprika, if desired (this lasted for eight days, until more makes a slightly less crispy skin). could be prepared. For this reason, Hanukkah is celebrated for eight days and is know as the Festival of Lights. The lights are only a symbol; the real celebration is religious free-

Which sounds to me like a pretty great reason for a celebration. Happy Holidays.

The following recipes come from Levy's book, as well from Mimi Sheraton's loving account of the culinary delights of her childhood, "From My Mother's Kitchen" (HarperCollins, 1991), and from the Hebrew National company, producer of kosher meat and poultry products, Which brings me, in a roundabout which surveyed Jewish families Hanukkah recipes.

ROAST CHICKEN 1 roasting chicken, 3-4 pounds

Kosher salt Table salt and black pepper 2 to 3 cloves garlic, peeled

10 to 12 sprigs parsley, washed and dried (optional)

paprika (optional) 1 medium onion

6 to 8 tablespoons sweet butter, margarine or schmaltz (rendered chicken fat)

1 to 2 cups water or chicken stock

Rinse the chicken thoroughly and pat it dry with paper towels. Sprinkle the inside and outside with overnight. Rinse thoroughly and pat thawed and drained) dry before roasting.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Rub the inside of the chicken lightly with salt and pepper. Place the cloves of garlic and parsley (if sticks and wings in place with tered

Scatter the chopped onion on the bottom of an open roasting pan. Place a rack over the onion and lay the chicken on its side of the rack. Add the fat to the pan and place in the hot oven for 5 minutes, or until the fat melts. Baste the chicken thoroughly with melted fat. Return to the oven. Allow 25 minutes to the pound; a third of the way through, turn the chicken on its other side; two-thirds of the way through, roast it breast-side up. Watch the onion as the chicken roasts, and as it becomes light golden brown, pour a bit of water or stock into the pan to keep it from burning. Add more liquid as evaporation takes place.

The chicken is done when the drumsticks can be moved freely in their sockets and the juices run clear when a thigh is pierced with a fork. Remove the chicken to a warm platter. Skim the fat form the gravy and pour the gravy through a strainer, rubbing through as much of the onion as possible. Pour into a saucepan and simmer until hot. Remove the parsley and garlic from the cavity and carve the chicken into serving pieces.

Yield: 4 servings. - Recipe from "From My Mother's Kitchen" by Mimi Sheraton, a thin layer of oil, and heat over (HarperCollins, 1991).

SPINACH LATKES 2 pounds fresh spinach (or two brown for 2 to 3 minutes per side. 10-ounce packages frozen spinach,

2 eggs 1-1/2 cups flour 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper

2 cloves garlic 1 large onion, peeled and quar-

Vegetable or canola oil for frying pure oil. Legend says that only . Sprinkle the outside of the bird In a bowl of a food processor fitted



(Special photo)

Roast Chicken has a tasty appeal that is easy for everyone to understand.

sprinkling

with a metal blade, chop spinach. **PASTRY PUFFS**

> 1-1/4 cups flour 1-1/4 teaspoons baking powder 2 large eggs

3 tablespoons sugar 1/4 cup vegetable oil 1/4 cup water or milk

1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla extract at least 5 cups oil, for deep frying sifted confectioners sugar, for

Sift flour with baking powder. Set aside.

Combine eggs, sugar, oil, water (or milk), salt and vanilla in a bowl and whisk until smooth. Add flour mixture and blend to form a smooth,

Heat oil to 350 degrees (or until lit bubbles gently around a small piece of dough added to it.) Slide mixture by rounded tablespoons or teaspoons (depending on size desired) into hot oil; if mixture does not easily come off spoon, dip another spoon in oil land use it to push it off.

Fry 2 to 3 minutes each side, or until golden brown Drain on paper towels. Pat tops gently with paper towels to absorb excess oil.

Serve hot or warm, sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Yield: 8 or 9 large or 16 to 20 small pastries; 4 to 6 servings.

- Recipe from "Faye Levy's International Jewish Cookbook" (Warner Books, 1991).

e Jew's tradition-filled Festival of I

Bronx, N.Y.

As sunset falls this evening, the — treasure hunts, and games to be glow from the menorah candles of played with the dreidl, a spinning pancake syrup Hanukkah will illuminate the homes top-like toy with Hebrew letters on of Jews around the world for the each of it four sides. Put together, first of eight festive evening celebra- the letters spell the words, "a great tablespoons, divided) tions. For children, there is the miracle happened there." A tray of expectation of eight nights of gifts Hanukkah cookies for everyone to and games; for their parents it is a enjoy brings the festive gathering to time to invite friends and family into a close. their homes to share in the lighting of the ceremonial candelabra, and in cookies are easy to make, bake up the parties which follow.

each year on the 12-month Gregorian calendar used today, but it always falls on the 25th day of Kislev on the Jewish lunar calendar. The holiday began as a festival commemorating the victory of the Maccabees (a Jewish family whose best-known son was Judah) over Assyrian forces led by Antiochus 21 centuries ago. The battle was about religious freedom and the sacred Jewish temple in Jerusalem The victors went to rededicate the temple, but they found only enough oil to keep its eternal light lit for one day. Instead it burned for eight days, which was declared a miracle.

Hanukkah evolved into a major holiday celebrated by all Jewish families. On each of the eight nights of the festival a new candle is inserted, from right to left, into the sacred candelabra called the menorah. A ninth candle, the shammas, or hit that baking them anytime of the helper, is used to light all eight commemorative candles.

After the candle-lighting ceremony, the families sing songs, play games and share a traditional dinner featuring latkes, the potato pancakes which are as much a part of Hanukkah as the candles themselves. "Every country has its fried foods to commemorate the miracle of the oil," said Joan Nathan, author of "The Jewish Holiday Kitchen." "In Eastern Europe and America it is latkes; in Israel they eat jelly donuts; other countries make fried sweets and cookies," she said. In Eastern Europe potato pancakes were traditionally fried in goose fat; in the U.S. many cooks fry them in all-vegetable shortening, which has half the saturated fat of butter (butter and shortening both contain 12 total grams of fat, but shortening has creamed mixture. 3 grams of saturated fat versus butter's 7 grams).

pancake, were initially made of flour and water. They served as a reminder of the food hurriedly prepared for the Maccabees as they went to battle against Antiochus. After the potato was introduced to Europe from Peru in the 16th century, they became a traditional ingredient. Nathan adds other vegetables, such as grated zucchini, apples or herbs, to vary the dish. Latkes are traditionally served with sour cream and/or applesauce, but they can also HANUKKAH SUGAR COOKIES be dusted with a mixture of cinnamon and sugar.

After the meal there are presents to open, all of them wrapped in blue and white - the Hanukkah colors

The colorful painted dreidl sugar high and stay soft and chewy when The date of Hanukkah changes they are made with all-vegetable Hanukkah Gelt Cookies (named for the coins used as prizes for the games), also made with all-vegetable shortening, are like handholdable brownies, full of the fudgy flavor without the mess. A favorite Eastern Europe cookie for adults is Rugelach, a cream-cheese pastry Date Nutty Oatmeal cookies will appeal to all generations.

with my children; it's a family tradifor today's busy moms, baking ies cookies with all-vegetable shorten-During the Middle Ages, ing can be spontaneous, because it is sheet of waxed paper. Place one stored in the pantry. No time is wasted in softening, as is necessary when baking with ingredients formulated as spreads, such as butter and mar-

> In fact, these cookies are such a year will make children happy! HANUKKAH GELT COOKIES

1-1/2 cups firmly packaged light

2/3 cup all-vegetable shortening 1 tablespoon water 1 teaspoon vanilla

1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour 1/3 cup unsweetened baking cocoa powder

1/4 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt

2 cups (12-ounce package) semisweet chocolate chips Heat oven to 375°F. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling

cookies. Combine brown sugar, shortening, water and vanilla in large bowl. beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat eggs into

until blended. Stir in chocolate on cooled cookies as desired.

Drop rounded tablespoonfuls of dough 2 inches apart onto ungreased 3/4 cup butter-flavored all-vegetable baking sheet.

Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375°F for 7 to 9 minutes, or until cookies are set. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Makes about three dozen cookies. Cookie 1-1/4 cups granulated sugar

1 cup butter-flavored all-vegetable

shortening 2 eggs

1/4 cup light corn syrup or regular 1 tablespoon vanilla

cups all-purpose flour (plus 4 3/4 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup confectioners sugar 3 to 5 tablespoons water Food coloring

For cookies, combine sugar and shortening. And rich, chocolatey shortening in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, syrup and vanilla. Beat until well blended and

Combine 3 cups flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add gradually to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix until well blended. filled with cinnamon and nuts, the Divide dough into 4 quarters. Wrap

each quarter of dough with plastic wrap. Refrigerate at least on hour. I decorate Hanukkah cookies Keep refrigerated until ready to use. Heat oven to 375°F. Place sheets of tion," said Nathan. And, important foil on countertop for cooling cook-

Spread 1 tablespoon flour on large quarter of dough on floured paper. Flatten slightly with hands. Turn dough over and cover with another large sheet of waxed paper. Roll dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Remove top sheet of waxed paper. Cut out with floured Hanukkah cookie cutters. Transfer to ungreased baking sheet with large pancake turner. Place 2 inches apart. Roll out remaining dough.

Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375°F for 5 to 9 minutes, depending on the size of your cookies (bake smaller, thinner cookies closer to 5 minutes; larger cookies closer to 9 minutes). Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

For icing, combine confectioners sugar and 3 tablespoon water. Mix to blend well. Add additional water, a little at a time, if paste is too stiff. Add additional confectioners sugar if mixture is too thin. Divide a mixture into small bowls. Add food color, a few drops at a time, to achieve desired colors. Place in a pastry bag fitted with small #3 writing tip for piping designs onto cook-Combine flour, cocoa powder, ies. Alternatively, place in small rebaking soda and salt. Mix into sealable bag. Snip very small hole Latkes, from the Yiddish word for creamed mixture at low speed just off one corner of bag. Make designs

DATE NUTTY OATMEAL COOKIES

shortening 1-1/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar

1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla 3 cups quick oats (not instant or old-fashioned)

1/3 cup milk

1 cup all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1 cup chopped dates 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts sheets of foil on countertop for cool- until well blended. Divide into quar-

Add eggs, flour, salt, pepper, garlic

Coat a large non-stick skillet with

medium heat. Drop in a large table-

spoon of the spinach mixture, and

Add more oil as needed. Drain on

paper towels or brown paper bags.

Serve warm or rewarm on a paper

Yield: 15 silver-dollar sized pan-

Recipe form Barbara Havenick,

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bag in a 350 degree oven.

cakes, or about 6 to 8 servings.

and onion. Process until smooth.

Combine shortening, brown sugar, overnight. mixer until well blended Combine oats, flour, baking soda

creamed mixture at low speed just -cookies until blended. Stir in dates and nuts. baking sheet.

Remove cookies to foil to cool com- prevent sticking. Remove top layer all-vegetable shortening.

Makes about 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

RUGELACH Dough 1 cup butter-flavored all-vegetable

shortening 1 8-ounce package cream cheese,

2 cups all-purpose flour (plus 4 tablespoons, divided) 1/4 teaspoon salt Filling

1/2 cup granulated sugar 1 cup finely chopped nuts (walnuts or pecans)

1/2 cups raisins 2 teaspoons cinnamon Granulated sugar, for topping For dough, combine shortening

and cream cheese in large bowl. Beat on medium speed of electric

Heat oven to 375°F. Grease bak- mixer until well blended. Add flour of waxed paper. Cut circle into 16 ters. Wrap and refrigerate 2 hours or

salt and cinnamon. Mix into of foil on countertop for cooling

Spread 1 tablespoon flour on large Drop rounded tablespoonfuls of sheet of waxed paper. Place on quardough 2 inches apart onto prepared ter of dough on floured paper. Flatten slightly with hands. Turn dough Bake one baking sheet at a time at over. Cover with another large sheet pletely. 375°F for 10 to 12 minutes, or until of waxed paper. Roll dough into a lightly browned. Do not overbake. 12-inch circle. Lift waxed paper Rugelachs Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. several times and lightly flour to

ing sheets with shortening. Place and salt gradually at low speed. Mix equal wedges with small knife or pastry wheel. Spread on-fourth (about 1/2 cup) of filling evenly over surface of dough. Press filling egg, milk and vanilla in large bowl. For filling, combine 1/2 cup in gently. Beginning at wide edge, beat at medium speed of electric sugar, nuts, raisins and cinnamon. loosen edge of dough with spatula, roll the dough up toward the point of Heat oven to 350°F. Place sheets wedge. Sprinkle with sugar. Place one inch apart on ungreased baking

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sheet. Repeat with remaining dough. Bake one sheet at a time at 350°F for 20 to 25 minutes, or until golden. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove to foil to cool com-

Makes about five dozen

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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just read in another advice column that a 17-year-old boy got his girlfriend pregnant accidentally - and they were both virgins. They didn't actually go all the way, but he got the girl preg-nant just from "fooling around." Can this be true?

Please put your answer in the paper. If it's true, it could help a lot of kids who fool around a lot without realizing how dangerous it is.

SAN DIEGO READER

DEAR READER: Yes, it is true. Here's an excerpt from my booklet, "what Every Teen Should Know," written several years ago:.

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Hot to Get Pregnant One of the questions I have been asked often by teens is: "How far can I go without getting pregnant?"

That is not a dumb question. It's a very intelligent one. A lot of kids get aroused by just lying close to each other while kissing. Then they just naturally proceed to the next step, which is petting.

Sometimes they remove some of their clothing because it's "in the way," or they burrow underneath it to explore each other's bodies with their hands. This is known as heavy petting, or "doing everything else but." The technical (and legal) definition of sexual intercourse is "penetration." (The male's sex organ must penetrate the female's.) However, as impossible as it may sound, in the medical literature can be found cases where there has been no penetration - the girl remained a virgin but after engaging in heavy petting, she found herself pregnant.

How can that be? Simple. The boy and girl were lying very close to each other (unclothed), "doing everything but," when a small amount of sperm leaked out ... near (not inside, but very close to) the girls' vagina. The sperm got into the moisture around the vagina and found its way up into it, and fertilized the egg!

DEAR ABBY: So often you have functioned as a feminine King Solomon, wisely settling disputes. Please advise me in this case: I am a 53-year-old woman in good health. I wish to donate my organs in the event of an accidental death. My husband claims my organs are too old: "Who would want 53-year-old kidneys, eyes," etc. I consider healthy (aging) organs better than none. What do you say?

PUZZLED IN NORTH HOLLYWOOD

DEAR PUZZLED: Excellent question. According to Bruce Conway, president of the Living Bank in Houston - the national organ and

tissue donor registry: "Fifty-three is not old. The organ procurement team evaluates the condition of all usable organs - heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, pancreas, etc. - at the time of the donor's death. The need for vital organs is great, and every medically acceptable organ is utilized. Donated tissues - which include corneas, bone, skin, heart valves - can be utilized despite advancing age."

The families or estates of the donors are charged nothing. (The recipients pay the costs of obtaining the organs.)

It would be both generous and compassionate of you to sign anvorgan donor form. To obtain one, write to: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas, 77265.

No self-addressed, stamped envelope is necessary, but because this organization depends on donations to exist, a dollar or two would be appreciated.

Bishops balance pacifist, just-war traditions

By DAVID BRIGGS **Associated Press Writer**

Is just war possible in a nuclear age? Can one turn the other cheek amid ethnic cleansing in the Balkans, or mass starvation in Somalia?

Ultimately, no matter how hard one desires to preach nonviolence, the answers are "yes" to the first question and "no" to the second, the nation's Catholic bishops say in a toral of a decade ago.

Despite declarations from some bishops that the just-war tradition ness to spread the Gospel of peace." has lost its legitimacy in the face of of the last 10 years, the bishops said there are times in a sinful world where military force is necessary.

"We cannot really be peacemakto protect the lives and dignity of the it is necessary to wage war to preserve approaches genocide, and to help are going on, and unwilling to do it

vulnerable in our midst. We must peace in the face of aggression. "The Harvest of Justice Is Sown in

There is little disagreement that for justice through nonviolent means. the biblical warrant is for peace whenever possible.

In the pastoral statement approved at their recent fall meeting in Washington, D.C., bishops noted the passage in Romans calling Christians to follow-up to their historic peace pas- do all they can "to live at peace with everyone" and the admonition in Ephesians to be filled with "eager-

massive civilian deaths in the wars document with the passage from the ment. third chapter of the Book of James: "The harvest of justice is sown in peace for those who cultivate peace."

The argument becomes more dif-

stand up for human life wherever it
In trying to balance the Christian two countries," he said. is threatened," U.S. bishops said in traditions of pacifism and just war, the bishops said the church's constant commitment ought to be to strive

> But when sustained efforts at nonrescue the innocent and establish

Somalia and the former Yugoslavia are two modern examples where limited force is justified, according to Bishop Daniel Reilly of Norwich, Conn., head of a subcom-And they begin and conclude the mittee that drew up the peace state- on armed intervention, he said.

tion by peacekeeping troops, under the auspices of the United Nations, is justified in these two cases to preers around the world unless we seek ficult over the issue of when, if ever, vent massive starvation, to stop what unable to condemn wars while they

Archbishop John Roach of Minneapolis-St. Paul, head of the bishops' International Policy Committee, said the bishops have to face the reality that many countries, includviolent intervention fail, military ing the United States, still resort to force may legitimately be used to military intervention to solve prob-

> If the bishops abandoned the justwar tradition, they would lose their voice in the debate over the moral principles that should be applied in considering whether to go to war, and the limits that should be placed

But Auxiliary Bishop Thomas "We believe that limited interven- Gumbleton of Detroit said the justwar tradition "continues to destroy us spiritually.

He said it leaves the bishops

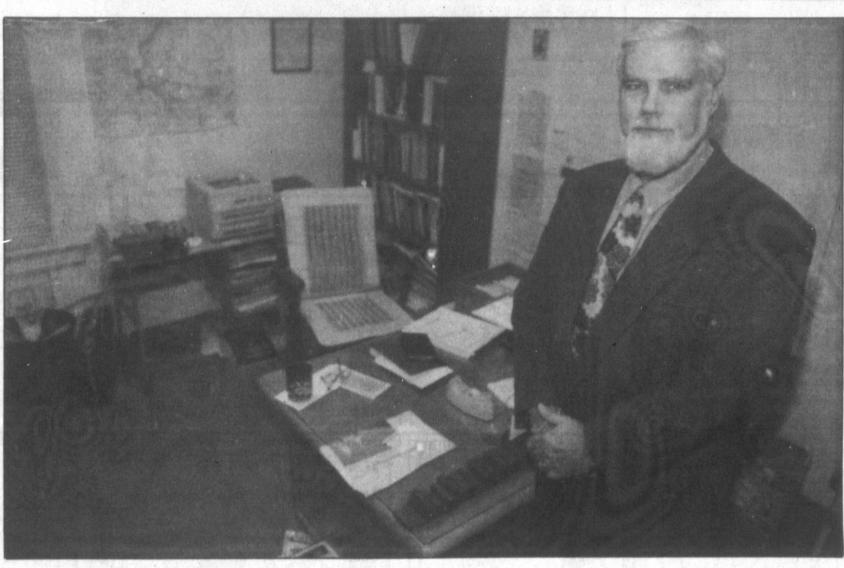
restore peace and stability to these after the conflict is over. Meanwhile he said, in the late 1980s, nearly three-quarters of people killed in wars were non-combatants.

In the end, neither pacifists nor just-war advocates will be complete-·ly satisfied with the statement, some bishops said.

"The peace community is obviously disappointed that we continue to rely on the just-war tradition," said Bishop Walter Sullivan of Richmond, Va.

But in calling for its passage, Sullivan said the bishops' statement is helpful in condemning the arms trade, urging humanitarian intervention throughout the world and coming down on the side of nonviolence as the preferred means of resolving conflicts.

"It doesn't go far enough, but it goes a long way as far as I'm concerned," he said.



Dr. John W. Meredith, a business professor at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, has expanded his career to become a fraud examiner. (AP photo by Laura Camden)

Professor finds new life as fraud examiner

BY AUSTIN HELLWIG **Temple Daily Telegram**

BELTON, Texas (AP) - Dr. John W. Meredith looks, acts and plays the part of a thoughtful col-

lege professor. Looks can be deceiving.

Meredith is a certified fraud examiner. He is also a professor at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, where he teaches business

"I'm looking forward to doing this," he said of his newfound interest in uncovering fraud and other white collar crime. "It's going to be fun, and this will open up some very interesting areas.

Meredith was confirmed in October as an examiner by the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners, a group of some 9,000 professional examiners worldwide. Examiners are charged with detect-

a bachelors's degree, a nose for government officials. detail and lots of "professional skepticism.'

It's a little-known job, but one with practical applications.

"I thought it would be a good thing to do since I am in that area (auditing)," said Meredith, who has 20-plus years of auditing experience under his belt.

Certified fraud examiners are nesses in business.' responsible for resolving a wide range of allegations regarding fraud and white collar crime. Examiners take statements, assemble evidence, write reports and testify to their findings in court. They're employed by government investigative agencies and corpora-

The fraud examiner goes to work when such crimes as embezzlement or insider trading are suspected by a business or government agency. ing, deterring and investigating If a problem is found, the examiner

fraud, a task Meredith said requires reports it to company executives or oilfield construction company in

where he said there is "some" fraud activity that is likely to 1980s. become worse. But there are no limits to his coverage area. The er, wasn't simple or quick. work also will help his academic

Meredith grew up in Belton. He University of North Texas.

Baylor since 1988. He also taught months. accounting and computer science in the 1970s at Stephen F. Austin State University and at Loyola University in New Orleans, where tion he also was secretary-treasurer of a

restaurant organization. Meredith did accounting for an through.

the United Arab Emirates 1979 to Meredith will focus most of his 1981, and taught at the University investigation on Central Texas, of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, in the

Becoming an examiner, howev-

First, he had to take an examinainterests, he says, because it tion and win recommendations "makes you more aware of weak- from two certified fraud examiners in Austin. Meredith also had to describe his fraud and auditing has bachelors and masters degrees background, submit transcripts from Southern Methodist Universi- from the schools he attended ty, and holds a doctorate from the and complete a lengthy candidate questionnaire, a process He has taught at Mary Hardin which took nearly three

> After submitting everything, it took about a month for the board of examiners to approve his applica-

"I'm very delighted," he said. "that the process has come

Books

By PRUDENCE HELLER **Associated Press Writer**

There are some pleasant surprises in John Miller's collection of "Christmas Stories" (Chronicle). which views the season through the writings of such authors as Alex Haley, John Cheever, Bret Harte, Dickens and Dostoevski.

The Dickens story is not the classic "A Christmas Carol" but "A Christmas Tree," the author's recollections of his childhood Christmas trees and the sights, sounds and smells of a free-roaming imagination that they release.

Haley tells of "A Different Kind of Christmas" - runaway slaves and white plantation owners. Clarence Major tells of a black woman's struggle to bake 10 pecan pies on time for Christmas giving. Dostoevski takes us to Christmas dinner in a Siberian prison camp.

More expectably, Cheever provides the ironic twist his fans look for as he describes the Christmas of an elevator operator in a fancy New York apartment house, and James Thurber makes wry comments about Christmas cards.

Frank Capra takes us along a path most have probably trod already via TV and movie revivals, with excerpts from the script of "It's a Wonderful Life."

Miller has not ignored poets, either - Anne Sexton, Dylan Thomas, e.e. cummings are here, as is W.H. Auden in "The Meditation of Simeon."

There's even a 1594 recipe for

snow pudding. Perhaps the sleeper of the whole collection is Harte's tale of a lastminute Santa Claus in the gold rush days of which Harte himself was a part. Harte's Santa is one of the guys at Simpson's Bar, and he's riding the meanest horse through the meanest storm imaginable in order

to get toys for a little boy. Santa is shot by robbers and

almost drowns. 'Even so, bedraggled, ragged, unshaven and unshorn, with one arm hanging helplessly at his side, Santa Claus came to Simpson's Bar and fell fainting on the first thresh-

Chicago celebrates Christmas with art

Bake a holiday tradition -- with the kids -Mix and Math: Encourage chil- tasks. Older kids can learn faster if Cookbook" by Joan Scobey and

By The Associated Press

Baking with children is a wonderful holiday tradition, says Rena surements on their own. Coyle, author of "My First Baking Book." It's a good time to share family history, talk with children and enjoy the delicious results.

If you've never baked with children before, Coyle suggests choos- kids to experiment with their own ing a recipe that you feel comfortable with — one that can be made in steps. Remember children, especially younger children, do not have to help with every step to feel a part of the baking process.

Read through the recipe together before starting, and let children gather the ingredients and utensils needed to prepare the recipe. Adults need to be on hand in the kitchen to supervise and to teach kitchen safe-

The following suggestions are from Debbi Fields, author of the "Mrs. Fields Cookie Book," founder of a chain of cookie stores nationwide and the mother of five daughters, ranging in age from 13 to 2.

'With a little preparation, holiday baking with kids can be educational and a great, safe indoor family activity on those cold winter days, she says. The following are a few of her Doughs and Don'ts:

- Tough Cookies. Let children try

the difficult parts of baking, like breaking eggs. This encourages kids to try things that are challenging. -Kitchen Chemistry. Encourage

recipes and ideas. This will help develop their self-confidence and kitchen judgment. -Making a Mistake. Teach kids that baking is an art — there are no

'right'' or "wrong" ways to prepare food. Recipes serve as wonderful guidelines, but a recipe should never override creativity in the kitchen.

young bakers to taste ingredients as guish similar ingredients, such as brown sugar and white sugar, and what they contribute to recipes.

are too young to participate in actual mixing and baking, put them in charge of cookie cutters and sprinkles. Let them know that decorating is an important part of making great

-A Spoonful of Sugar. Allow you go so they can learn to distin-

-Mixing It Up. Have older chil-

encourages patience and family togetherness.

-How Long Till We're There? Teach children to use a timer and use it consistently. This will help prevent burned cookies and improvechildren's time and numbers skills.

—Good Things Come. Don't rush make cookies, so allow at least two hours when baking with kids. Remember working in the kitchen is fun, not a chore to be rushed through. Let the kitchen get a little dirty - the cleaning can be done after the baking. (But be sure to clean up spills on the floor as they happen so no one slips. It's a good idea to keep a supply of paper towels and a sponge nearby to clean up any small disasters.)

-Just Desserts! Praise the final -Never Too Young. If children result. Whatever you decide to make with the kids, reward their efforts with warm words and encouragement. Making the finished product a meal centerpiece or shaing the family-baked treats with friends and rel-

atives makes the effort extra-special. For inspiration for your holiday dren help younger ones with baking baking: "The Fannie Farmer Junior

dren to work with measuring cups they are also teachers, and younger illustrated by Patience Brewster and spoons and to puzzle out mea- ones may better understand some- (Little, Brown and Company), one closer to their age. This also revised and updated, offers delicious and easy recipes for cookies, cakes and pies; plus biscuits, soups and salads, meats and pastas.

> The cookbook includes step-bystep instructions, illustrations and simple guides to the basic ingredients, terminology and equipment most often used in the kitchen. With it! It usually takes you an hour to kitchen safety tips, meal plans and

CHICAGO (AP) - The bronze lions at the Art Institute of Chicago are wearing their holiday wreaths and there are plans for a variety of events to mark the festive season in the institute's centennial year.

The museum has organized its first Christmas exhibition, "Glad Tidings of Great Joy: Christmas at the Art Institute of Chicago." This tells the Christmas story of the Gospels of Luke and Matthew with Renaissance and Baroque works from the permanent collection, and it will be on view through Jan. 16,

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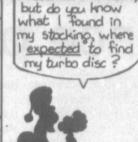
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By Mark Cullum Perhaps you can tell me how a pair of socks may

impact my words-per-minute capacity Have you tried stuffing them down your throat ?

By Jimmy Johnson



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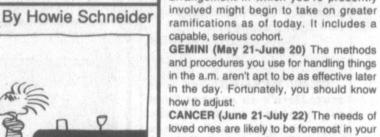
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By Johnny Hart



CANCER (June 21-July 22) The needs of loved ones are likely to be foremost in your mind today and you'll willingly sacrifice for them if necessary. Love and gratitude will be your reward.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Others

will be working on your behalf today par-

tially screened from your view. It won't

require your management or guidance to

function properly. Trying to patch up a

broken romance? The Astro-Graph

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what to do to make the relationship work.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Someone you've always been fond of

who has been treating you a bit indiffer-

ently lately might do an about face today

and warmly welcome you back into the

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's time to

elevate your sights and aim for more

ambitious objectives. Lady Luck is your

ally at this time and she might make

things much easier for you than you

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A friend

might provide you with a piece of informa-

tion today which you'll know how to use

better than your peers. It's something

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your most pro-

pitious opportunity for gain today might

come from a situation where another has

already done the spade work. Your contri-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A partnership

arrangement in which you're presently

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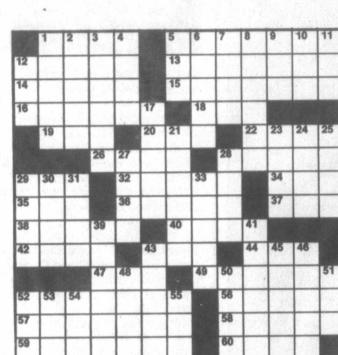
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in the week in getting a hold of persons pertinent to your immediate plans, try again today. You could be very lucky at establishing contacts. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something big might break at this time regarding a labor

älf you haven't been too successful earlier

of love to which you have steadfastly attended. You may even get your first form of reward today SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of delegating important assignments to surrogates, you're likely to attend to all the critical details yourself. Because of this things should work out quite advanta-

geously for you today.











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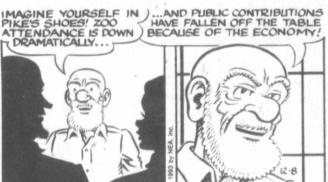


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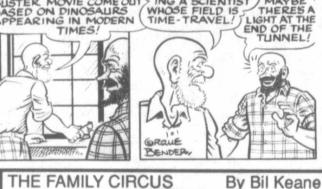
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By Bruce Beattie





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"Never let Mommy brush your hair when she's mad at Daddy."

By Tom Armstrong MARMADUKE



"I'll only be a few minutes. Thou shalt not bark."



WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli HOW THEY SPENDALL THEIR TIME TELLING YOU HOW NON-COMMERCIAL THEY ARE.

CALVIN AND HOBBES

MOM, CAN I GET A BIG TATTOO? I WANT A WINGED SERPENT COILING AROUND ONE ARM, CLUTCHING A SHIP ON MY CHEST, WITH.





By Bill Watterson DID YOU KNOW MOM CAN COMMUNICATE TELEPATHICALLY

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THE BORN LOSER



"Please don't plow our street. It's the only time my husband is glad we've got four-wheel-drive.



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By Jim Davis

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Notebook College football playoff to be studied

An organizational meeting for the Pampa High School boys soccer program is set for 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the high school library.

Parents and prospective team members are invited to

The season starts Jan. 3 and the district has expanded this season to include the Lubbock schools, according to Harvesters' coach Daniel Barker. Borger and Canyon are among the non-district foes on Pampa's schedule

Last season, Pampa won the district soccer tournament with a 3-2 win over Amarillo High. The Harvesters finished second to Amarillo High in the regular-season standings.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Marshall Faulk, two-time Al American running back who put San Diego State on the college football map, is giving up his final year of eligibility to make himself available for the NFL draft. Faulk hinted two weeks ago he might go to the NFL

which happened last Tuesday. Faulk was national rushing champion his freshman and sophomore years and became the school's first AP

if coach Al Luginbill and his entire staff were fired,

Despite missing nearly six full games due to injuries, Faulk rushed for 4,589 yards, fourth in NCAA history among three-year players, and 57 touchdowns, second on the all-time NCAA list.

In his second college game he scored seven touchdowns and set the NCAA single-game rushing record with 386 yards against Pacific. Faulk owns or shares 19 NCAA records.

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston quarterback Jimmy Klingler is giving up his senior year to enter the NFL draft.

Klingler, 21, succeeded his brother, David, now a starter for the Cincinnati Bengals, as quarterback at

In his sophomore year he threw for 3,818 yards and 32 touchdowns, but suffered through an injury-plagued 1993 season, playing just eight games, completing 117-of-230 passes for 1,291 yards and seven touch-

Klingler, 6-foot-3 and 220 pounds, finished his career seventh on the all-time SWC list with 39 touchdown passes. In 23 career games, he completed 428-of-754 attempts for 5,243 yards, with 29 inter-

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Brad Scott, offensive coordinator at Florida State, was selected as South Carolina's new football coach. Scott replaces Sparky Woods, fired last week after a 4-7 season. He had been South Carolina's coach since 1989.

FOOTBALL

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) - The Washington Redskins will build a new stadium between Washington and Baltimore, owner Jack Kent Cooke said, abandoning an on-off-on-again effort to keep the team in the nation's

But Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer, accusing Cooke of sabotaging Baltimore's attempt to win an NFL expansion team, said he would fight the

The 81-year-old Redskins owner wants to build a 78,600-seat stadium on a 55-acre site next to Laurel Racetrack in Anne Arundel County, Md. He hopes to open the 1996 season there.

The team's lease on 56,454-seat RFK Stadium in Washington expires after the 1995 season. The new stadium would cost \$160 million and be financed completely by Cooke and the club.

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - A Feb. 1 trial date was set for Los Angeles Rams cornerback Darryl Henley and four others charged with participating in a half (11 of 30, 36.6 percent), allowing take the lead. With the score tied at 75drug ring that shipped cocaine to cities across the Perryton to stay in the hunt. Even all, Perryton went on top to stay on But-

Henley, 27, and former Rams cheerleader Tracy Ann Donaho, 20, pleaded innocent to federal drug and conspiracy charges. Henley is free on \$200,000 bail and Donaho was released on \$25,000 bail.

Three others — one alleged to have supplied Henley with cocaine — pleaded innocent to charges they threatened to kill Henley to recover drug money he allegedly refused to pay.

By DOUG TUCKER **AP Sports Writer**

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Hold fast, football fans. A college playoff may be only

25 months away. And, it may not. But at least a blue-ribbon committee of big shots has agreed to do a feasibility study. And that, like a real-life, honest-togoodness major college football champion, has never hap-

pened before, "I don't think this necessarily advances the possibility of a football playoff," said Francis executive director for public a one-game or two-game con-

decision, yes or no."

It's too late to do anything about the current Nebraska- brate the first Division I-A play-Florida State-West Virginia off at the end of the 1995 seadebate raging right now through The Associated Press media poll and the CNN-USA Today coaches poll.

The polls will have to sort out the mythical national championship for this season and next. dents is an indication they are But maybe not in 1995.

Canavan, the NCAA's group some format together, probably move.

affairs. "What it advances is cept, and let NCAA schools vote ive of a playoff in the past. that, finally, there will be a firm yes or no at their January 1995

If approved, fans would cele-

Sources said the request to open the review came from the powerful NCAA Presidents

Commission. listening to and in tune with If the feasibility committee intercollegiate athletics," said should deem a playoff advisable, Oklahoma athletic director Donidents Commission could put study group. "This is a healthy

Duncan has not been support-

"My position has been to recognize the tradition and accured benefits, financial and otherwise, that the bowls have provided. possiblity of considering that there could be a better way to do something. I don't think any of us should have a closed mind."

'Whether this advances or "The interest by the presi- retards the possibility of a championship will be driven by the facts the study uncovers," Cana-

is coming

"I think it's a matter of time," he said. "I think eventually we

Greg O'Brien of New Orleans, chairman of the Presidents Commission, said the formation of the study group But that has not precluded the should not be seen as an endorsement.

The Presidents Commission, which has spearheaded a sweeping reform movement throughout college sports, is on record opposing a playoff. Its approval would be needed for the idea to

This is simply a decision to Ohio State football coach gather information," O'Brien then the NCAA Council or Pres- nie Duncan, a member of the John Cooper suspects a playoff said. "Where that information will lead us is anybody's

UCLA chancellor Charles



Pampa's Jane Brown (52), Selena Miller and Jennifer Jones (24), along with Perryton's Linda Pshigoda watch the basketball go out of bounds. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Perryton sweeps Pampa cagers

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Writer**

highs and lows of high school basketball. defeating Class 4A's fourth-ranked

double overtime thriller Tuesday night. build a 12-point lead at halftime. The score at 70-all to send the game into Harvesters shot a sizzling 57.6 percent another extra period. (15 of 26) from the floor in the first half, but Pampa went cold the second though the shooting percentage fell, ler's 3-point play with 1:24 remaining. Pampa still maintained a 13-point advantage (57-44) after three quarters.

Ben Butler, a 6-4 senior who led all scorers with 35 points, ignited the tion, and his 3-point goal at the buzzer to get beat to learn."

PERRYTON - In just four days, the 6-4 Seivern Wallace, who had fouled out Pampa Harvesters have experienced the in the final seconds of the fourth quarter.

The Harvesters appeared to have After pulling off a major coup by things going their way after Duane Nickelberry sank a pair of foul shots Plainview, 49-48, in the finals of the for a 70-65 lead with just 15 ticks on Pioneer Classic last weekend, the Har- the clock. However, Jason Lilly hit vesters fell to Perryton, 80-77, in a three free throws for Perryton after being fouled on a 3-point attempt. Pampa looked well on its way to its Then after a Harvester free throw fourth straight win after outscoring miss, Perryton's Bronn Gibson scored Perryton, 16-6, in the second quarter to on an offensive rebound to knot the

> In the final overtime the score was tied twice, but the Harvesters could never

"We had ample opportunities to turn the game in our favor, even during the overtime, but we just failed to captialize," said Pampa head coach Robert Rangers down the stretch. Butler's Hale. "Perryton was hungry to win and layup and foul shot pulled Perryton to it's another lesson our young players one with 56 seconds to go in regula- have to learn. And sometimes you have

to the bench about midway in the overtime period.

"Duane is really having a struggle kid and doing a great job under the circumstances," Hale said.

while Pampa is 6-5.

Pampa scoring: Duane Nickelberry 20, Rayford in the Super Bowl. Young 17, Coy Laury 13, Justin Collingsworth 11, Hank Gindorf 10, Seivern Wallace 2, Shelby Landers 2, Roben Bremerman 2; Three-point goals: Nickel- primed to play every week. berry 3, Young 1.

girls' action last night.

Anissa Ryan was high scorer for pen. Perryton with 18 points while Jennifer Jones led Pampa with 10.

Brown with 8, Misty Scribner 7, Elisha come out of it," he said. Calloway 5, Jayme Davis, Alisha

Johnson looking for improved coaching

IRVING (AP) - A grim Jimmy Johnson came to the conclusion Tuesday that his defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys aren't being very well coached.

The Cowboys struggled to a 23-17 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles Monday night to stay a game behind the NFC East-leading New York Giants with an

"It's not the effort and the talent of the players," Johnson said. "We've got to do a better job of coach-

Johnson wouldn't get specific but said, "The coaching situation will be handled in the areas I want

He had an iron-out-the-problems meeting with his coaches Tuesday afternoon. The Cowboys struggled on both sides of the ball

Without injured defensive end Charles Haley, the Dallas pass rush was ineffective. Dallas rates 27th in

the NFL in quarterback sacks. The timing wasn't crisp on offense, either.

It took a 172-yard rushing effort from Emmitt Smith to save the Cowboys against the 16-point underdog

We're not as efficient as we need to be," Johnson said. "We're not playing as well as I'd like for us to play. We've got to make improvement over the last part of the season for us to be a success in the play-

The Cowboys play at Minnesota Sunday, travel to the Meadowlands to play the New York Jets the next Nickelberry, a 5-9 junior, scored 20 Saturday, host the Washington Redskins Dec. 26 and Going into the overtime period, the points for the Harvesters despite being play the final game of the regular season in a rematch Harvesters were hurt by the absence of bothered by a sore ankle. He had to go with the Giants back in the Meadowlands.

> Johnson said the Cowboys haven't played well since fourth quarter, but returned during the quarterback Troy Aikman was injured four games ago in a 31-9 victory over the Giants.

> "When we beat San Francisco, Philadelphia and the with his ankle. He got hurt eight games Giants, we were on a good roll. Then Troy got hurt," ago and we held him out of practice Johnson said. "We've got to make a big improvement Monday, but he showed some real the next four weeks. We have the ability to do it. We

The Cowboys won five of their last six regular sea-Perryton is now 5-1 on the season son games last year and hit the playoffs on a roll, which carried through to a 52-17 victory over Buffalo

But Johnson says he's had problems getting his team

"It's tough to be on an emotional high every week in this league," Johnson said. "Some games you have Perryton defeated Pampa, 62-36, in to win because you are a better football team. You'd like to be sky-high every week, but that doesn't hap-

"That debacle we had on Thanksgiving has set us Others scoring for Pampa were Jane back for one reason or the other, and we've got to

Dallas lost 16-14 to Miami when Leon Lett touched Tollerson and Misti Plunk, 2 points a blocked field goal, turning it into a live ball, which the Dolphins recovered and cashed for the game-winning field goal.

Fort Elliott wins pair from McLean

FORT ELLIOTT - It's not that the lead to five points, at 45-40. The helped forge the victory. McLean has bad teams. On the con- Tigers were sparked by Heather Hess trary, its boys' team actually is good, and the girls' team was 6-2 yesterday. It's just that the Fates of Hoop gave them Fort Elliott to play last night. And both Cougar teams are a good bet for district champs this season.

11 23 44 51 27 40 54 63 The girls' game saw high scoring from Andrea Dukes (23 pts.) and Lindsey Fillingim (18 pts.) and freshman sensation April Purcell (13 pts.). Fort Elliott's aggressive lineup also included strong playing from Misty Mumford and Shelly Hunt.

The Tigers, who should have been a good match for the Cougars, were lacking their usual power in the first half. The deficit was iced at 16 points when Fillingim tossed in a three-pointer at the first-quarter Tigers lost, 63-37, while missing two buzzer. Fort Elliott continued tearing starters. Although 1-6 McLean was up the court in the second and went into the next half with a comfortable 17-point lead, thanks to on-target

shooting and successful steals. But the Cougars got just a little David Hale (20 pts.) led the Cougars too comfortable, as McLean picked in scoring, while Jake Swigart's up in the third quarter and narrowed steals and Jimmy Nelson's rebounds

Timely three-pointers by Dukes and Cougars doubled McLean's score. Fillingim served to lift Fort Elliott Cougars lapsed no more.

girls really picked it up from that point." McLean 24 46 61 87

The Cougars took advantage of

their awesome speed in the boys'

game last night, crushing McLean by 50 points. In their last meeting, the all there last night, the Tigers were outplayed in every aspect of the

Justin Wesbrooks (28 pts.) and

Turnovers were the key to the (22 pts.) and Mindy Magee (20 pts., game, and McLean suffered many 5 of 5 from foul line). However, the and often. The Tigers couldn't get on diminishing point spread scared the the board until the first quarter was Cougars into taking over again. half over, and by halftime, the

Fort Elliott continued looking like back into a winning mode, and the they were putting on a clinic in the second half, holding the Tigers to "We felt pretty confident that we only 14 points. When the Tigers did could win it," Fort Elliot head coach get a break in front of the net, their Curtis Smith said. "We kind of went shooters had little luck scoring. Toby to sleep there a little bit. I know the Northcutt (15 pts.) and Monty Joiner (9 pts.) persisted, but were cut down

at every corner. Looking at the 8-3 Cougars play, you'd never know that they are struggling with anything. But head coach Curtis Smith claims that there are still adjustments to be made. Jason and Justin Wesbrooks, both high scorers, are new to the team this year, and Swigart is playing at point guard for the first time.

"It was really hard on the boys,"

Smith said, adding that they must gel

quickly in order to get where they

want. "I told them they need to step

it up to compete in regionals."

53 Cougar victory. Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)



Fort Elliott's Andrea Dukes looks to shoot over the defense of Tiger Mindy Magee during last night's 63-

Stars' officials want to sell their hockey game to local youngsters

DALLAS (AP) - Officials of the Stars, a street hockey program spontrators and they, in turn, will begin dren ages 4-17, has existed for more interest has kept building." pleasantly surprised at the enthusi- Hockey League. asm — not to mention the willing-

local fans. Now the team would like to sell teach the game's basic skills. their game to local kids, as well.

Dallas Stars hockey team have been sored by the team and the National street hockey leagues at their facili- than 20 years. But with the Stars'

The program, introduced Monday ness to buy tickets — displayed by at the Oak Cliff YMCA, is designed expand the program to 60 centers in to introduce children to hockey and

The Stars will teach the program

eight facilities, but the stars hope to has boomed. the next three years.

Youth hockey is nothing new to has run the DAHA for eight years. about 370 participants. the area, though. The Dallas Ama- "Ever since the announcement that

ties. The program has begun with arrival to the area this year, interest had up to 800 participants during kids have sold in order to buy has boomed.

"It's been high all through the summer," said Bill Herting, who tripled in size the last two years, to Lites said, "is to help kids get the

The Stars have become involved The Stars have introduced Street- to various recreation center adminis- teur Hockey Association, for chil- the Stars were moving here, the to the point of arranging corporate ice to meet the demand.

sponsorship for uniforms and pro-The DAHA, which Hertline said viding tickets to their games that

opportunity to play.

The problem is finding available

Scoreboard

BASKETBALL

NBA standings

By The Associated Press **EASTERN CONFERENCE** Atlantic Division GB New York .733Orlando .600 .529 .429 Boston 4 1/2 5 1/2 Miami .375 Washington New Jersey Philadelphi .267 Central Division Atlanta .533 Chicago Charlotte 4 1/2 5 1/2 Cleveland 438 Indiana Detroit .333 Milwaukee 8 1/2 WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division GB

Houston San Antonio .706 .706 Utah Denver Minnesota 400 Dallas .059 Pacific Division Seattle Phoenix 786 Golden State .563 Portland .529 .400 LA Clippers LA Lakers Sacramento Monday's Games Utah 103, New York 96 Seattle 103, Washington 96 Tuesday's Games Orlando 91, Detroit 89 Cleveland 109, Portland 100 Indiana 105, Sacramento 87

New Jersey 117, Boston 90 Chicago 115, LA Clippers 111 Miami 106, Dallas 101 Houston 121, Charlotte 102 New York 92, LA Lakers 78 Golden State 95, Denver 90 Wednesday's Games Sacramento at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Portland at Minnesota, 8 p.m. LA Clippers at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. Seattle at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Washington at Utah, 9 p.m. Thursday's Games Cleveland at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. San Antonio at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Orlando at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Seattle at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Miami at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Washington at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

RODEO

National Finals Rodeo Results LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Results Tuesday from the \$2.7 mil-

New York at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

ion National Finals Rodeo Bareback Riding-1. Bill Boyd, Canada, 80 points, \$12,002. 2. (tie) Lance Crump, Cooper, Texas, Robin Burwash, Canada, and Brian Hawk, Euless, Texas, 79, \$6,001.

Steer Wrestling—1. Mike Sanders, Morris, Okla., 3.8 seconds, \$12,002. 2. Todd Fox, Marble Falls, Texas, 3.9, \$9,002. 3. Winston Frey, Eunice, La., 4.2, \$6,001. 4. Ote Berry, Checotah, Okla., 4.5,

Team Roping—1. Jake Barnes, Chandler, Ariz., and Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz., 5.7 seconds, \$7,502 each. 2. Mike Boothe, Paso Robles, Calif., and Brent Lockett, Ballico, Calif., 5.8, \$5,627. 3 Jay Ellerman, Fort Lupton, Colo., and Jay Wadhams, Pueblo, Colo. 5.9, \$3,751. 4. Liddon Cowden, Merced, Calif., and Cody Cowden, Aerced, Calif., 10.5, \$1,876.

Saddle Bronc Riding-1. Craig Latham, Texhoma, Texas, 81 ints, \$12,002. 2. Dan Mortensen, Manhattan, Mont., 78, \$9,002. 3 (tie) Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., and Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., 77, \$4,501.

(tie) Bent Lewis, Pinon, N.M., and Jim Bob Mayes, Manor, Texas, 8.3, \$7,501. 4. Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., 8.5, \$3,001. Barrel Racing-1. Twila Haller, Phoenix, 14.25 seconds, \$7,502. Kim West, Oklahoma City, 14.31, \$5,627. 3. Deb Mohon, Gladewater, Texas, 14.33, \$3,751.4. Lanita Powers, Guthrie, Okla., 14.44,

Bull Riding-1. Buddy Gulden, El Dorado Hills, Calif., 86 points, \$12,002. 2. Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, 80, \$9,002. 3. Daryl Mills, Canada, 78, \$6,001. 4. Pat Yancey, Dallas, 74, \$3,001. eaders after five rounds

Bareback Riding—1. Bill Boyd, Canada, 392 points on five rides. Brian Hawk, Euless, Texas, 391. 3. (tie) Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, and Robin Burwash, Canada, 389.

Steer Wrestling—1. Steve Duhon, Opelousas, La., 26.6 seconds on five runs. 2. Todd Fox, Marble Falls, Texas, 28.8.3. Ote Berry, Checotah, Okla., 31.7.4. Mike Sanders, Morris, Okla., 35.6.

Team Roping-1. Jay Ellerman, Fort Lupton, Colo., and Jay Wad ums, Pueblo, Colo., 48.9 seconds on five runs. 2. Mike Boothe, Paso Robles, Calif., and Brent Lockett, Ballico, Calif., 49.1. 3. Mark Simon, Forence, Ariz., and Bret Tonozzi, Fruita, Colo., 49.7. 4. Tee Voolman, Llano, Texas, and Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas, 49.8. Saddle Bronc Riding—1. Craig Latham, Texhoma, Texas, 387 oints on five rides. 2. Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., 375. 3. Tom Reeves, Stephenville, Texas, 367. 4. Dan Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., Calf Roping-1. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, 48.7 seconds on

five runs. 2. Mike Arnold, Murrieta, Calif., 48.9.3. Shawn McMullan, Iraan, Texas, 49.9. 4. Fred Whitfield, Houston, 50.2. Barrel Racing—1. Kristie Peterson, Elbert, Colo., 72.03 seconds on five runs. 2. Twila Haller, Phoenix, 72.07. 3. Lita Scott Price, Reno, Nev., 72.28. 4. Charlotte Schmidt, Cut Bank, Mont., 72.53. Bull Riding—I. Daryl Mills, Canada, 402 points on five rides. 2. Tuff I. deman, Bowie, Texas, 329 on four. 3. Pat Yancey, Dallas, 314 on four. 4. Mark Cain, Atoka, Okla., 296 on four. PRCA World Standings

Bareback Riding—1. Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$94;522. 2. Deb Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., \$87,634. 3. Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash., \$86,391. 4. Bill Boyd, Canada, \$74,108. Steer Wrestling-1. Mike Smith, Jerome, Idaho, \$73,598. 2. Lee askosky, Canada, \$72,792. 3. Ote Berry, Checotah, Okla., \$62,375.

 Steve Duhon, Opelousas, La., \$61,841.
 Team Roping—1. (tie) Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, and Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas, \$69,671. 3. Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla., \$64,447. 4. Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz., \$58,148. Saddle Bronc Riding—1. Craig Latham, Texhoma, Texas, \$109,709. 2. Dan Mortensen, Manhattan, Mont., \$105,204. 3. Rod Hay, Canada, \$82,114. 4. Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., \$77,998.

Calf Roping—1. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$89,683. 2. Shawn McMullan, Iraan, Texas, \$83,544. 3. Mike Arnold, Murrieta, Calif., \$82,492. 4. Rusty Sewalt, Magnolia, Texas, \$80,187. Barrel Racing-1. Charmayne Rodman, Galt, Calif., \$81,666. 2. Deb Mohon, Gladewater, Texas, \$68,963. 3. Kristie Peterson, Elbert, Colo., \$65,928. 4. Kim West, Oklahoma City, \$59,066. Bull Riding—1. Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$94,054. 2. Tuff Hedeman, Bowie, Texas, \$78,802. 3. Ted Nuce, Escalon, Calif.,

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'Wild thing' hopes to throw more strikes for Astros

Braves' Nixon finds new home with Red Sox

two years, the same average Seattle catcher Dave Valle, Texas

year. The group included Balti- teams may sign them without

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

HOUSTON (AP) - Mitch that.'

Williams said on Tuesday that he saved 102 games with the Phillies. people out." he said. down on his walk total.

to change my style of pitching," Williams said. "I'll listen to what Williams' fastball lost velocity

If it doesn't work, Williams will return to his old style.

"If I don't feel I can go to the know it's not that. I'll figure all baseball."

Mets hope to

sign Palmeiro

NEW YORK (AP) - Otis

Nixon found a new home with

the Boston Red Sox on Tuesday,

while 39 players said goodbye

Nixon, who declined to exer-

cise a \$2.5 million option with

two-year deal with the Red Sox

wife and I went up there last Weiss.

weekend and met with the front

office. They said the right things

Rafael Palmeiro and Chris his base salary in 1993.

lion if a 1996 option is exer- the Chicago White Sox; pitcher picks.

'When I became a free agent baseman Randy Ready, St.

By RONALD BLUM

AP Sports Writer

1993.

they're taking."

have to do to compete," Williams coach and see what he thinks."

Williams doesn't want to change Williams had 43 saves, fourth in "I didn't have a good one (fast-

new employers, Astros manager been tainted by his World Series body is tired after 162 games. You save and it looks like a mis-Terry Collins and pitching coach performance. He was 0-2 with a just have to make adjustments and match." Mel Stottleymre, on how to cut 20.25 ERA against Toronto, get the job done." including Joe Carter's three-run "I'm not going to say I'm ready ninth-inning homer that ended the big games, but Collins is betting complete his staff. series in Game 6.

to 83-85 mph.

\$550,000, one-year contract, a May 1.

Only 16 players were offered

Nixon, a 34-year-old switch- and second baseman Jeff Tread- pensation for Palmeiro, fearing he

League with 47 stolen bases in Gaetti; Oakland outfielder Dave more than \$6 million in arbitra-

Bruce Hurst, Montreal second

Henderson; Colorado pitcher tion.

Players offered arbitration have days.

Girls soccer team goes unbeaten

arbitration, 14 fewer than last

was tired.

Williams will bounce back.

they suggest and give them a fair near the end, dropping from 95 mph relief pitchers in the game of base. Mets, will be joined by hitting "I tend to think it's mechanical," it exciting at times? Absolutely, and outfield coach Steve Hender-Williams said. "I'm healthy, so I But as he said himself, he takes the son and bullpen coach Julio

Another player facing the ing with their old teams through "It would be an upset if it

midnight EST deadline, pitcher Jan. 8. Players who weren't wasn't worked out with Jerry and

Mark Gubicza, returned to the offered arbitration can't re-sign I," agent Tom Reich said, refer-

Kansas City Royals for a with their former clubs before ring to White Sox owner Jerry

baseman Jody Reed.

All are Type A players, and

mound and compete, I'll do what I that out and work with my pitching Collins saw enough of Williams last season when he was the said. "I think they'll understand Williams doesn't like to say he bullpen coach for the Pittsburgh

"Mitch Williams will not be his "wild thing," image. But he the NL last season, and he con-ball) in the final game, but I went affected by what happened. I would like to throw more verted 84 percent of his save out there a lot of times without a saw him all year long," he opportunities. In three years, he's good fastball last season and got said. "Maybe we beat him one day in Pittsburgh and the next wants to hear suggestions from his But his accomplishments have "Tired is a weak excuse. Every- night he comes in and gets the

> Stottlemyre was one of four Others have faltered after losing coaches Collins named Tuesday to

> Stottlemyre, who spent the past "This guy is one of the top short 10 seasons with the New York ball," Collins said. "Does he make instructor Ben Hines, first base

2 Museums

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sun-

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. 4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.

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1-5. Closed Wednesday. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular muse-

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hitting outfielder, had been with way of the Cleveland Indians; would accept an arbitration offer. million in 1995 and a 1996 option care, household, job opportunity Donna Turner, 665-6065.

James and Nixon were among

cut from \$1.25 million. Oakland Among the players not offered Two players, outfielder Dion re-signed pitcher Edwin Nunez arbitration were Chicago White James and pitcher Dwayne for \$430,000, a raise of Sox pitcher Tim Belcher, Min- Henry, agreed to contracts with

Stan Javier for \$1.2 million over York Yankees reliever Lee Smith, Central League-

Reinsdorf.

salary he earned with California pitcher Charlie Leibrandt, Toron-James led the New York Yanthis season. Houston re-signed to shortstop Tony Fernandez, kees with a .332 average this seaoutfielder Kevin Bass for Cincinnati second baseman Bip son, hitting seven homers with to their former clubs, including \$400,000, a cut of \$100,000 from Roberts and Los Angeles second 36 RBIs. Henry was 2-1 with a 6.67 ERA and two saves in 30 relief appearances and one start.

zuela; outfielder Tim Raines and day. Until now, teams signing exercise a player option for 1994 that could be worth \$9.25 mil- designated hitter Bo Jackson of Type A players lost top draft at \$2.5 million. The new deal calls for a \$500,000 signing Bob Ojeda, catcher Junior Ortiz Texas forfeited its right to com- bonus, \$3 million in 1994, \$3.15

Atlanta the past three seasons. Detroit pitcher David Wells; Palmeiro made \$5 million last for \$2.6 million with a \$350,000 SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skin-He was third in the National Kansas City third baseman Gary season and might have gotten buyout.

pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. three players offered arbitration Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660. After the Rangers' decision, who already had agreed to con-LOOKING for May Crawford they were the first ballclub to Louis first baseman Gerald New York Mets general manager tracts. The third is Florida pitcher Smith. Write D. Srader, 502 W contact me," Nixon said. "My Perry and Florida shortstop Walt Joe McIlvaine called Palmeiro's Charlie Hough. While he has an Hastings, Amarillo, Texas 79108. agent, Jim Bronner, and said he \$800,000 deal, the Players' Asso-5 Special Notices would get back in touch in a few ciation and management's Player ADVERTISING Material to be Relations Committee disagree on placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the and I'm happy with the direction until Dec. 19 to accept or reject, Raines' agent said the outfielder whether it is for a major- or and they can continue negotial- hores to re-sign with the White Sox, minor-league contract. Pampa News Office Only.

USDA · FOREST SERVICE Cibola National Forest Black Kettle National Grassland

Ranger Reggie L. Blackwell made a decision to allow dormant season grazing for the 1993-1994 season on the northeast portion of the McClellan Creek National Grassland. This action will be on a trial basis to provide improved growth conditions and increaced diversity of the current vegetation. Grazing will provide needed removal of excessive dead plant material and provide reseeding opportunities. Use patterns and effects will be monitored during the grazing period and all cattle will be removed by March 31, The associated Decision Memo is

available, upon request, from the Black Kettle National Grassland, Route 1, Box 56-B, Cheyenne, Oklahoma.

This decision is subject to appeal in accordance with 36 CFR Part 217. A notice of Appeal must be in writing and clearly state that it is a Notice of Appeal being filed pursuant to 36 CFR 217. Appeals must be fully consistent with 36 CFR 217.9, "Content of Notice of Appeal," and must be filed with Portage Supervisor. Supervisor. Cibola National Forest, 2113 Osuna Road NE, Suite A, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87113. within 45 days from the date of Decision in the Pampa News. This project will not be implemented sooner than seven calendar days following publication of the legal Notice of Decision. December 8, 1993

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ders' Conference which will be held at the Texas Department of NU-WAY Cleaning service, car-Transportation's District Office at: 5715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas, Time & Date: 10:00 a.m.; steam used. Bob Marx owner-Friday; December 17, 1993. operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estispecifications will be available at the Engineer's Office at: 5715 But it was little consolation for the Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas, Telephone (806) 356-3283. Usual CARPET installation-repairs,

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Thorpe scores career high 40 to lead Rockets past Hornets

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

\$68,934. 4. Daryl Mills, Canada, \$68,454.

took up the slack for the Houston 17-1 in in 1970-71 and 1971-1972. three fouls in the rugged first half in to extend their home winning streak to Rockets but nobody stepped in for New York's 23-1 start in 1969-70 is the which the Rockets edged to a 52-50 seven games this season. Charlotte to help Larry Johnson out of NBA record and Portland is second lead after trailing much of the second his mini-slump.

while Hakeem Olajuwon was slowed after an 8-4 start. The Hornets are 1-13 quarter for the Rockets with 12 points. the Rockets. by foul problems, leading the Rockets against Houston and 0-7 in The Summit to a 121-102 victory over the Hornets in their history. on Tuesday night, equaling the thirdbest start in NBA history.

"We've got a family atmosphere with sub-10-point performance. this team," Thorpe said. "Tonight was body started looking for me."

slowed by five fouls. Thorpe's contri- it." bution gave the Rockets their 17th vic- Johnson is still the second leading team," Olajuwon said. "Someone's game."

the third-best start in NBA history.

Houston's 17-1 record equals Mil- game with five fouls. with a 19-1 start in 1990-91.

Thorpe scored a career high 40 points Charlotte lost its fifth straight game Thorpe took charge in the big third 22. Kenny Smith scored 20 points for

Rockets Johnson had is fourth straight one of our better beginnings, then we son to score 100 points on the Rockets. "When a guy's not going well other

an example of everybody contributing. guys on the team have to step up and we mess up. It usually happens in the I tried to establish myself in the offense we haven't done it," Eddie Johnson beginning, but it happened in the third ing a dream season," Bristow said. C-78 early. Then I got it going and every- said. "This is just something he's quarter tonight." (Larry Johnson) going through. The Houston took an 87-74 advantage now they're brimming with confi-Olajuwon had 13 points but was only thing he can do is play through into the final 12 minutes.

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Pampa Soccer Association. The team won seven games while scoring 31 points

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Helen Brooks, Meredith Fleming, head coach Nancy Northcutt, Danielle Martinez,

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HOUSTON (AP) - Otis Thorpe waukee's season-opening records of Olajuwon and Mourning each had points of the fourth period and went on quarter.

were in it the first half," Charlotte onds to play gave the Hornets 100.
While Thorpe stepped up to lead the coach Allan Bristow said. "We played points, only the second team this sea-

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"My hat's off to the Rockets for hav-"Physically they're good, but right

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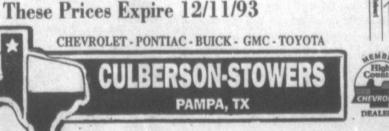
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"Each of these was an exceptionally violent act perpetrated on exceptionally vulnerable people," Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk said.

Damian Williams, 20, will receive at least two years' credit for time served since his arrest, and for good behavior since then, meaning he could serve eight years at most. With good behavior, Williams could be eligible for parole after serving three years

The defense had asked for probation in the April 29, 1992, attacks on Denny and other motorists.

But Ouderkirk told Williams: "It's intolerable in this society to attack and maim people because of their race."

Denny, nearly killed in the beating, had testified about the numerous skull fractures and operations he experienced and said he remembered nothing about the assault, in which a brick was thrown at his head.

Williams' sentence inevitably invited comparisons to the 2 1/2-year federal prison terms given to two white policemen in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

"Some say these cases are legally different, but contextually this says to blacks that the pattern of history continues," said the Rev. Cecil Murray, pastor of First AME Church, the city's largest black church.

Carolyn Walters, the forewoman of the jury that convicted Williams - but acquitted him of an attempted murder charge that carried a possible life term - said the sentence was too harsh.

As a precautions against possible violence, police opened an emergency operations center and went on standby alert.

Williams appeared unfazed by the sentence. He smiled and gave a thumbs-up sign to a friend in the audience, and grinned as he left the court, raising his hands above his head.

His lawyer, Edi Faal, said later that Williams grinned because he was relieved the trial was finally over. Faal said he expected the long sentence.

Before announcing the sentence, the judge played a videotape of the riot attacks at Florence and Normandie avenues in south-central Los Angeles.

"The court has considered that this crime involved great violence and acts involving cruelty, viciousness and callousness," Ouderkirk said. As others beat Denny, he said, Williams "stood by with his weapon and waited to

The riots followed the acquittal of four white policemen on most state charges in the 1991 videotaped beating of King. Two of the four were later convicted of federal civil rights

Williams was convicted of felony mayhem for attacking Denny and four misdemeanor assault counts. The mayhem count carried a maximum eight-year term; each misdemeanor count, six months.

Ouderkirk also sentenced co-defendant Henry Watson to probation until 1997 and to 320 hours of community service.

Watson, 29, was convicted of misdemeanor assault and pleaded guilty to an assault count against trucker Larry Tarvin. He served 17 months between his arrest and the

For some black activists, the Denny attack, videotaped by a television news crew in a helicopter, soon became the ideological answer to the King beating, videotaped by a bystander.

Danny Bakewell, leader of the Los Angeles-based Brotherhood Crusade, was frustrated last week when he was not allowed to testify that the beating of Denny and others was an angry answer to verdicts in the King case.

Williams, Watson and a third man, Antoine Miller, had been charged with attempted premeditated murder in the attack - Miller for yanking Denny out of his rig, Watson for pinning him to the pavement, and Williams for hurling a brick at his

After Miller's case was separated from the others, Williams and Watson were acquitted of the most serious charges. Miller struck a plea bargain that resulted in probation.

In Williams' case, the defense argued that he was caught up in the unique circumstance of a riot that prevented him from thinking out his

The last defendant, Lance Jerome Parker, is charged with assault with a firearm and attempted arson for allegedly firing a shotgun at the fuel tank of Denny's truck. His trial is scheduled for January.

Three other men pleaded guilty or no contest in the beatings.

Tree cutting protest



Police remove protesters from George's Green in Wanstead, east of London, on Tuesday during demonstrations to block the cutting down of a 250-year-old chestnut tree to make way for a motorway. Reportedly several protesters and three policemen were hurt in the scuffles. Protesters had occupied a tree house for several weeks in an effort to halt the work on the new motorway. The tree was finally cut down by the sheriff's office workers. (AP photo by Gill Allen)

Government admits to hiding nuclear tests

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government concealed the exisincluding some where radiation was released into the environment, the ment's nuclear weapons program. Energy Department acknowledged

of documents as a first step towards more openness about its nuclear weapons program, said that 204 nuclear tests were conducted at its Nevada test site and never revealed to the public because the government was fearful of disclosing information to the Soviet Union.

In addition, the department disclosed new data about the explosion size of 48 other tests conducted in the Pacific between 1945 and 1990.

Private researchers long have speculated that the government had considerably larger than previously thought. BeforeTuesday ment, the government had announced 826 nuclear tests since 1945.

TOKYO (AP) - After weeks of

denying a deal had been reached,

the government confirmed Tuesday

that it is leaning toward agreeing in

world trade talks to allow some rice

persuading Parliament to accept

ending an import ban that has long

protected politically influential

farmers from competition from

the governing coalition and is likely

to delay measures designed to end

Japan's lingering recession.

the world market average.

South Korea.

The debate could threaten to split

The Japanese have long argued

that growers of Japan's staple food

must be protected from more effi-

cient producers in other countries.

The ban has kept Japanese rice

prices about five times higher than

nations for an end to import bans

have also brought heated debate in

cheaper foreign rice.

But Prime Minister Morihiro

Energy secretary Hazel O'Leary said the nuclear test data is "just a tence of more than 200 nuclear beginning to the process" of releasweapons tests since the 1940s, ing hundreds of formerly classified documents and data from the depart-

The department also planned to reported previously. release information on the quantities The department, releasing a series of weapons grade plutonium stockpiled at government facilities and promised to reveal information about experiments on humans who were deliberately exposed to plutonium radiation more than 40 years ago.

O'Leary said she planned, within seven months, to release more information about the experiments conducted on 18 people in an attempt to determine the effect of plutonium

She also said that more details would be released by next June on an estimated 800 experiments conducted ducted secret tests, but the number on more than 600 individuals as part given by the department today is con- of a weapons program over the years.

The existence of these experiments have previously been disclosed in a congressional report and other docu- weapons tests and plutonium invenments, but few details are known.

Thousands of farmers, opposition

politicians and students staged

angry demonstrations in Seoul and

other cities Tuesday to protest the

pressure. Marchers clashed with

Japan's chief Cabinet secretary,

ernment probably will accept a

compromise that would allow the

United States and other exporters to

provide up to 4 percent of Japan's

total consumption of rice beginning

in 1995. That would gradually

Takemura praised the plan, saying

Hosokawa said Japan had to agree

Japan had successfully resisted the

demands to allow unlimited

to the compromise to "make a con-

tribution to the success of the

Uruguay Round" - the international

talks on lowering trade barriers

Tariffs and Trade. The 116-nation

talks face a Dec. 15 deadline for a

increase to 8 percent by 2000.

police at several sites.

Japan moves toward rice imports

Hosokawa faces a tough battle in Masayoshi Takemura, said the gov-

Demands by rice-exporting under the General Agreement on

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final agreement.

O'Leary said she was "appalled, shocked and deeply saddened," to learn about the experiments on the 18 individuals, who, she said, did not know the extent of the health hazard. These experiments have also been

The Energy Department did not elaborate on any environmental effects of the formerly disclosed 204

O'Leary said the department was beginning a systematic de-classification of documents and also was easing the often cumbersome process by which information would be made

Speaking earlier on NBC, O'Leary called Tuesday's release "a very big deal, but it is of course just a foot in" the bathtub," since the Energy Department has some 32 million pages of classified documents on testing and production.

Private researchers and nuclear weapons proliferation experts have kept their own rough count on

RJR Nabisco plans 6,000 job cuts in companywide restructuring plan

Nabisco Holdings Corp. Tuesday started when Philip Morris joined other consumer products dropped the price of Marlboro companies restructuring opera- and other premium brands to tions, saying it will eliminate regain market share from discount about 6,000 jobs or nearly 10 per- cigarettes. cent of its work force over the next few years.

The targeted jobs are in RJR Nabisco's food and tobacco opercollar positions the company pre- fell 58 percent as a result. viously said it would cut from the R.J. Reynolds tobacco busi-

RJR Nabisco said in a statement it would take an after-tax charge of \$445 million in the fourth quarter to cover the costs marketing and manufacturing announcement.

ter & Gamble Co. in announcing company private. major work force reductions.

Consumer products companies have come under pressure from lower-cost store-label and generic brands as a result of the 1990-91 recession and the sluggish recov-

Tobacco companies including Its stock price is now trading at

NEW YORK (AP) - RJR been hurt this year by a price war

Reynolds lowered the prices on its top-selling brands, including Winston and Salem, to keep pace with Philip Morris. RJR ations and include 1,000 white- Nabisco's third-quarter earnings

> The company said Tuesday it was undertaking the restructuring to return to earnings growth in

Wall Street appeared non-committal about the planned cuts. RJR Nabisco stock was up 25 of the restructuring, which will cents a share to \$6.50 on the New also include cuts in corporate, York Stock Exchange after the

In December 1988, a bidding The company, the prize in a war for RJR Nabisco ended with fabled \$25 billion takeover brawl the investment firm Kohlberg five years ago this month, joins Kravis Roberts & Co. agreeing to Philip Morris Cos. Inc. and Proc- pay nearly \$25 billion to take the

Until the tobacco price war, the deal appeared to be going well, as Kohlberg Kravis dramatically reduced RJR Nabisco's debt load and returned the company to public ownership in a highly successful stock offering.

R.J. Reynolds have additionally half its high of about \$12.

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