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PAMPA — The post office will be open Saturday, according to Jim Lummus of the Pampa post office. To meet the holiday rush, Lummus said the post would open on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon. through Dec. 18.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Adm. Bobby Inman is winning waves of eager support on Capitol Hill as President Clinton's choice to be his new defense secretary. He would be the first civilian Pentagon chief in more than 40 years who previously had a full career in uniform.

In announcing his selection to replace Les Aspin, who is leaving in January, Clinton said Thursday he believed Inman was the right leader to help the administration forge a consensus in Congress on national security priorities. (See story, Page 7)

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Fourteen weeks before the last American combat soldier leaves Somalia, the United Nations is scrambling to patch together a military coalition to make up for the Americans' loss. Prospects for the future U.N. presence, its size and mandate, are as uncertain as the prospects for stability and political reconciliation in Somalia.

African and Arab nations are expected to take up some of the slack, but they have little stomach for combat in a fellow Muslim nation. They want to focus on humanitarian efforts and political and economic rehabilitation.

Therefore, troop commitments may depend heavily upon reconciliation among Somali factions. But one round of peace talks collapsed last weekend in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. There are fears that Somalia again could sink into anarchy. The U.N. mission currently includes more than 30,000 troops from 28 countries, including 2,900 U.S. soldiers. Another 8,800 Americans are under a separate U.S. command.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — In besting the United States in some crucial areas of world trade talks, the European Community did what it rarely can do stand united.

The often-fractious community overcame deep divisions during the lengthy bargaining to demonstrate it can, when it wants to, wield considerable influence in the global arena.

The show of unity goes against warnings by some that the dozen nations would never be able to implement their Treaty on European Union, which calls for a common foreign policy and single currency by

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists are warning against overreaction to the first discovered case of an AIDS sufferer infecting other patients in a doctor's office. But even as they seek to reassure the public, they're frustrated that a doctor, whose poor sanitation is suspected of causing the case in Australia, wouldn't heed the basic rules of AIDS prevention.

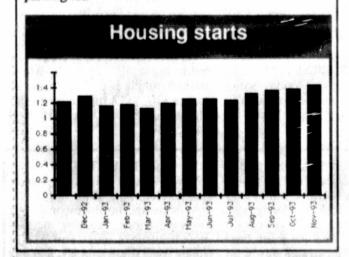
"It's not complicated; they're just elementary guidelines any physician should know," said Dr. Harold Jaffe of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "These things just shouldn't happen."

Australian officials announced Thursday that four women caught HIV, the AIDS virus, four years ago when they had skin lesions removed the same day their doctor treated an HIV-infected man. They said the doctor apparently spread the virus between the patients by not following basic infection-control procedures.

FORT WORTH (AP) — A visiting judge has resigned after he was indicted on a felony charge of drunken driving, a judicial official says.

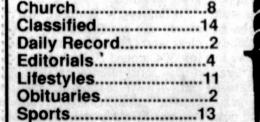
It was the third time that Judge Franklin Douthitt had been charged with driving while intoxicated making the latest charge an automatic felony charge.

The indictment of Douthitt, 56, on Thursday resulted from his arrest Aug. 27 after his car was involved in a minor accident with a Fort Worth police car in a parking lot.



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Search suspended for victims of 30-year-old murders

DENTON, Texas (AP) — The been murdered 30 years ago has led to yet another search.

The FBI says it has been searching for and finding relatives and descendants of Clifford Briggs, whose family lived on the Denton farm where a tipster says the victims' bodies are buried. Briggs died in 1981.

About 20 law enforcement officers with heavy equipment had been searching the five acre tract where a woman said in letters to the FBI and Denton ment County officials that she witnessed four murders in the early 60s.

conducted several interviews her memory," he said. with the woman, who had not investigation will continue as continues. officials try to determine the received," Lucas said.

"After interviewing the witness and associates of the witness, we are evaluating her reliability because of reported extreme emotional crisis," Lucas said in a written state-

"We also have learned that the writer was a preschooler at that the murder victims may

four people believed to have late Thursday after officials this also might have an effect on

However, the questioning of been identified until then. The Briggs' relatives and neighbors

"The family has been very "viability of the information cooperative and under very trying circumstances," FBI Agent Douglas J. Domin said.

> Weldon Burgoon of Denton, whose family lived across East McKinney Road near the Briggs farm, described the area in the early 1960s as "poor, workedout land."

Investigators have speculated

fruitless search for the bodies of don Lucas suspended the search described, and we believe that Burgoon said that no one in the the same person." area had hired transient farm

> "There wasn't all that many people out there, and there wasn't much farming," he said. "The land was all worn out. People kept a cow or two and maybe did just a little bit of truck farming to get by.'

> Before the search was called off Thursday, the woman who slayings finally came forward.

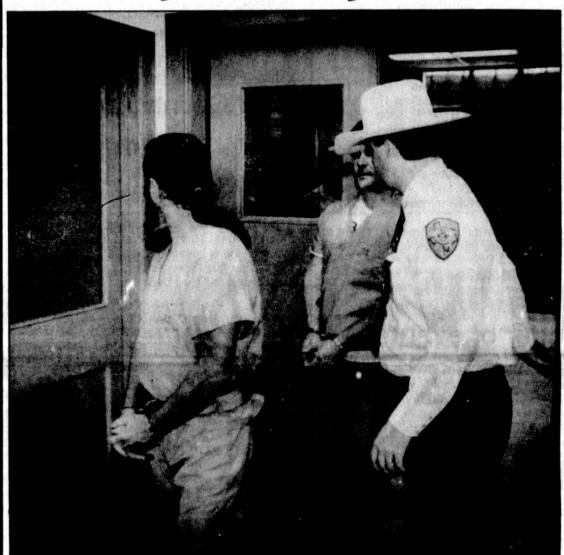
'The woman contacted the of the letters," Lucas said. "We have interviewed her by phone view her Friday morning.

Denton County Sheriff Wel- the time of the incident she have been transient workers, but and are quite certain that she is

The search for the victims, who authorities believe are blacks and were targets of a "hate crime," began Wednesday. Officers from Denton County, the FBI and the Texas Rangers were involved, using trained dogs and special radar equipment to scan five acres for possible human remains.

Lucas said the department wrote three letters detailing the planned more extensive interviews, and FBI agents were en route to question the woman at FBI and said she was the author an out-of-state location. He said agents were scheduled to inter-

Arizona man arraigned in Gray County court



John Thomas White, left, of Peach Junction, Ariz., turns away from the camera following his arraignment in 223rd District Court in Pampa on drug charges. White, whose Ford, pistol and money were ordered forfeited in a morning hearing, was arraigned in an afternoon hearing Thursday. He remains in Gray County jail following a Nov. 10 arrest one mile west of McLean on I-40. At the arraignment, David Holt was appointed to represent him. White entered a not guilty plea to a charge of aggravated possession of a controlled substance. His bond was continued at \$10,000. A second man, William Howard Elder, Mesa, Ariz., who was arrested along with White, filed a waiver of arraignment and entered a plea of not quilty through his attorney Gene Thompson. Elder is also charged with aggravated possession of a controlled substance. His bond was continued at \$10,000, by District Judge Lee Waters. Pending against Elder is a civil suit attempting to gain ownership of a sum of money alleged to belong to him seized during a Department of Public Safety drug bust which netted 1,000 grams of methamphetamine. (Pampa

Smokey Bear to stomp out candles for 50th birthday

By CASSANDRA BURRELL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A portly Smokey Bear can be seen on television these days gyrating to a rap beat and wearing a gold chain, a baseball cap and sunglasses while belting out his fire prevention message.

Smokey's 50th birthday is approaching, but don't worry — he's not suffering a mid-life crisis. Public service advertising experts say keeping

up with the times is what made Smokey one of America's best-loved cartoon characters and one of advertising's longest running and most suc-"Smokey has gotten more sophisticated," said

Eva Kasten, executive vice president of the Advertising Council, the nonprofit public service campaign group that created Smokey a half-century ago.

"Smokey is adapting his message in a way that will still be appropriate to his target audience -

For those more comfortable with the old Smokey, public service ads also still feature him in the traditional jeans and broad-brimmed park ranger's campaign hat.

The Agriculture Department's Forest Service is sponsoring an 11-month birthday celebration that will end in August. Until then, Smokey will appear at various events around the-country, including the Tournament of Roses Parade and

the Iditarod dog sled race in Alaska. No one knows for sure, but the Ad Council

believes Smokey's message has saved millions of trees from destruction by preventable forest fires.

"We know the number of forest fires has not increased nearly as much as the rate of visitors to parks," Pisano-Pedigo said. "Right now, we're looking at maybe 10 times the number of visitors."

Billboard companies, television stations, radio stations, newspapers, magazines and other publications donate about \$50 million worth of advertising time and space each year to Smokey.

World War II and the fear of fires from enemy bombing led to the creation of Smokey in August 1944. Wood was needed for the war for everything from ships to gun stocks.

Federal officials also had become alarmed over the number of avoidable fires. In 1941, 208,000 forest fires had burned 30 million acres of forest and range land, and nine out of 10 were caused by people, the Forest Service said.

Artist Albert Staehle drew the first Smokey poster - a bear pouring a bucket of water over a campfire - for the Wartime Advertising Council, which was renamed the Advertising Council after

The council was responsible for "Loose Lips Sink Ships," and other slogans designed to encourage Americans to buy war bonds, plant victory gardens and recycle nylon and rubber for

Smokey was named after "Smokey Joe" Martin, a popular New York City assistant fire chief from 1919 to 1930. Smokey's slogan was coined by Foote, Cone & Belding, which still serves as Smokey's volunteer advertising agency.

U.S. begins pulling troops out of Somalia

- The United States began battalion that fought in the battle that persuaded President Americans and wounded 75 Clinton to bring U.S. forces near the site of a downed U.S.

In a gray, humid hangar at the Mogadishu airport, about 450 members of the U.S. Army's 2nd Battalion-14th Infantry Boeing 747 for the overnight flight to Fort Drum, N.Y.

Thomas Montgomery, commander of U.S. forces here. "It's fighting for your life."

units left Thursday and the tional forces landed to protect carrier USS America left relief supplies to a country two weeks ago, the 2nd Bat- where 350,000 died last year talion was the first combat from famine and clan warunit among the more than fare.

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) 8,000 U.S. soldiers to leave. Clinton ordered U.S. troops pulling combat troops out of out by March 31 after an Oct. 3 Somalia today, starting with the ambush of U.S. Army Rangers by Somali militiamen killed 18 helicopter.

Three hundred Somalis were reported killed during the 12hour firefight.

The 2nd Battalion, moving Regiment lined up in full battle through heavy gun and rocketdress for a brief departure cere- propelled grenade fire in a mony. They then boarded a densely populated section of south Mogadishu, rescued 100 Rangers and carried out the "I have mixed feelings dead. Two soldiers killed and 32 myself," said Maj. Gen. wounded were attached to the battalion.

The bloody debacle that hard when you come here to stretched into the morning of feed people and you wind up Oct. 4 was a low point in the mission that began on Dec. 9, Although some support 1992, when U.S.-led multina-

Pampa school officials to begin budget process

When school administrators Sales for \$7,500 worth of plyreturn to their offices after the wood shelving for Lamar Eleholidays, they'll begin working mentary, \$11,950 from Ron's on their budget for next year.

Christmas break, we'll begin the High, \$960 from Computer budget process," Pampa Inde- Sales and Technology of Pampa pendent School Superintendent for a computer for the PISD Dawson Orr told his board of energy manager and \$1,800 for trustees Thursday night in their a PHS choir computer, and purfinal meeting of 1993.

Orr said a staff planning and preset guidelines. budgeting workshop was scheduled for Jan. 18. The school delinquent tax property at 507 board agreed to meet Feb. 10, to Harlem for \$500. The property review revenue projections and is appraised at \$4,880 with budget parameters.

Earlier in Thursday night's Also discussed was the facilicial audit for 1992-93 com- shop. mending them for controlling expenditures despite cuts in replaceTerri Jeffers, a teacher at state funding.

"We found the general fiscal condition of the district satisfactory," he said, "more than satis-

accepted a bid from Indeco to school officials.

Construction for a physical ther-When we come back from apy room expansion at Pampa chases of food as needed within

> The board also voted to sell taxes of \$4,545.79.

meeting, Pampa accountant ties usage fee policy and the Lewis Meers presented the board agreed to meet at 8 a.m. board with the district's finan- Jan. 15 for an evaluation work-

Troy Ann Dennis was hired to Austin who is leaving because her husband was transferred. The board accepted the resignation of teacher Brenda Graham Alambar, who recently married In other business, the board and will be moving, according

Three injured in wreck



Three people were injured in a two-car accident about 4:45 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of Cuyler Street and Tuke Avenue. Ben Carter, 83, of 513 Maple, Tiffany Lucas, 10, and Tasha Lucas, 13, both of 930 S. Finley, were transported to Coronado Hospital, where they were treated and released. Carter's 1967-Chevrolet Chevelle was in collision with a 1988 Pontiac 6000 driven by Janene Lorraine Lucas, 25, of 930 S. Finley.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FAULKNER, Connie Louise — 4 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Quitaque.

HAYNES, Donald Eugene — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. LYON, Blanche E. — Graveside, 2 p.m.,

Memory Gardens Cemetery. YOUNG, Willie — Graveside, 2 p.m.,

Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

IDA MARY BRAME

BORGER - Ida Mary Brame, 86, mother of a Skellytown man, died Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1993. Services were at 10 a.m. today in the Minton-Chatwell Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Dale Berry of Trinity Baptist Church in Muleshoe officiating. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ramona Cemetery in Ramona, Okla.

Mrs. Brame married Paul William Brame in 1927 in Slick, Okla.; he died in 1980. She moved to Vernon from Snowmac, Okla., in 1937. She moved to Crossing Phillips Camp and then back to Vernon in 1963, where she lived until 1991, moving back to Borger. She was a member of the Rock Crossing Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, William Morris Brame of Skellytown and Paul Edward Brame of Borger; six grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

DONALD EUGENE HAYNES Donald Eugene Haynes, 64, died Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1993, in Houston. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Cremation will follow the services

Mr. Haynes was born Sept. 11, 1929, in Baker, Ore. He was a Pampa resident in the 1930s and then lived and worked again in the Pampa area from 1950 to 1964, when he was employed by Cabot Corporation. He lived in Baton Rouge, La., for eight years, returning to Pampa in April of 1993. He was a Baptist. He married Joyce Dewitt on July 24, 1984, in Fort Smith, Ark. He was a former member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge #966

AF&AM. Survivors include his wife, Joyce, of the home; two sons, Gary Joe Haynes of Denham Springs, La., and Jimmy Michael Haynes of Baton Rouge, La.; two daughters, Donna Kay Brown of Garland and Katherine Cota of Pampa; his mother, Edna Haynes of Pampa; two stepsons, Richard Roberson of Tulsa. Okla., and Bob Roberson of Broken Arrow, Okla.; five granddaughters; one grandson; two great-granddaughters; four step-grandsons; and a step-granddaughter.

BLANCHE E. LYON

Blanche E. Lyon, 88, died Thursday, Dec. 16, 1993. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Lyon was born on Aug. 17, 1905, in Alice, Ark. She moved to Pampa in the early 1930s. She was a Baptist. She worked as a vocational nurse at Highland General Hospital, Pampa Nursing Center and Coronado Nursing Center before she retired in

Survivors include a son, Olin Dellis Harris of Pampa; a grandchild, four great-grandchildren; a niece and a nephew.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

WILLIE YOUNG

Willie Young, 83, died Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1993, in Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Vurn C. Martin, of the New Hope Baptist Church and Rev. I.L. Patrick, of Macedonia Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Young was born Aug. 15, 1910 in High Bank. He was a resident of Pampa since 1950, moving here from Clarendon. He worked as a butcher, retiring in the 1960s. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in World War II.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Lottie Phillips, in 1981, and a brother, John D. Young, in 1987.

Survivors include four sons, Clyde Young, Charlie Young, Clifford Young and L.D. Young, all of Houston; a daughter, Mary Louise Allen of Amarillo; a sister, Mollie Branch of Borger; a brother, Albert Young Jr. of Pampa; 16 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Police report

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

Arrest THURSDAY, Dec. 16 Ronald Glenn Sears, 43, 1054 N. Dwight, was arrested at his residence on a charge of assault.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa Homer D. Dyson Patsy Elaine Lee Joan Sutterfield Ethel G. Willson Canadian Lefors

Kristi Lynn Minick Raymond Ben White Miami Oveda Forbau Skellytown Jackie Cooper **Dismissals** Pampa Susie Marie Chase

(extended care) McLean Pamela Jean Skipper Perryton Nellie M. Westfall and baby girl Skellytown Barbara Jeannette Fitch **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions Shamrock Beatrice Huffman McLean Buna Gudgel Dismissals

Shamrock

baby girl

Amy Westbrook and

Melvin Louis Chandler

Accidents

Sandra Ragan

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

THURSDAY, Dec. 16

4:41 p.m. - A 1967 Chevrolet driven by Ben Carter, 83, 513 Maple, collided with a 1988 Pontiac driven by Janene Lorraine Lucas, 25, 930 S. Finley, at the intersection of South Cuyler Street and East Tuke Avenue. Carter and two passengers in Lucas' vehicle. Tiffany Lucus, 10, and Tasha Lucas, 13, both of 930 S. Finley, reported possible injuries and were transported to Coronado Hospital, where they were treated and released. Carter was cited for failure to yield the right of way at an intersection.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, Dec. 16

10:08 a.m. - Three units and seven firefighters responded to a structure fire at 736 E. Scott. The fire was apparently cause by an electrical short. Damage to the house trailer was severe.

2:58 p.m. - Three units and five firefighters responded to an alarm malfunction at 615 W. Buckler. 4:43 p.m. - Three units and five firefighters responded to a car wreck at the intersection of Cuyler Street and Tuke Avenue.

7:52 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire three miles north of Pampa on U.S. 70.

FRIDAY, Dec. 17 5:56 a.m. - Two units and four firefighters respond-

Calendar of events

ed to a good intent call at 313 N. Dwight.

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

THEE PLACE Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MOBILE MEALS

Mobile meals menu for Saturday includes baked chicken, green peas, stewed tomatoes, rolls, cake. SENIOR CITIZENS DANCE

Senior citizens will have a Christmas dance from 7-10 p.m. today at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. All senior citizens are invited to attend. Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority will be serving

Stocks

The following grain quot		Chevron84 5/8	up 3/
provided by Wheeler-F	vans of	Coca-Cola43 5/8	up 1/
Pampa.		Diamond Sham23 3/4	N
Wheat3.86		Enron27 5/8	up 1/
Milo4.82		Halliburton30 1/2	up 1,
Com 5.27		HealthTrust Inc26 3/8	dn 1,
		Ingersoll Rand37	N
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		KNE26	N
		Kerr McGee44	up 1/
		Limited17 1/2	up 1/
		Mapco60 1/4	up 1/
Serfco3 1/2	NC	Maxus4 3/4	N
Occidental 17 1/2 dn 1/8		McDonald's57 5/8	dn 1/
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		Mobil74 5/8	up 3/
		New Atmos26 3/8	N
		Parker & Parsley22 3/4	N
		Penney's53	dn 1
Magellan		Phillips27 3/8	N
		SLB57 7/8	dn 1/
		SPS30 1/2	N
Market quotations are furnished by		Tenneco50 1/8	up 7/
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Texaco62 5/8	up 1
Amoco52 1/4	dn 1/8	Wal-Mart27 1/2	up 1/
Arco103 1/4	up 3/4	New York Gold	386.9
Cabot58 1/4	dn 1/8	Silver	
Cabot O&G20	dn 1/8	West Texas Crude	

Sheriff's Office

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

THURSDAY, Dec. 16

Grace Sells, Plainsman Motel, reported a burglary.

November housing starts highest in nearly four years

starts jumped 3.9 percent in Novem-rising consumer confidence. ber to the highest level in nearly four years, the government said today, reflecting low mortgage rates and an far this year 6 percent above those of improving economy.

Advances in the Northeast and South offset slight declines in the ly in October from a four-year high a Midwest and West.

The Department of Commerce said third highest level of the year. construction of new homes and apartments totaled 1.43 million at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, up from a revised 1.38 million in October. anticipation of further sales. The October rate initially was estimated at 1,40 million.

the starts level to its highest since a found 62 percent expecting "good" 1.44 million rate in February 1990.

The report was in line with analysts' expectations. Many attribute percent in November, it remained the points lower than they were just

New construction in November helped boost the number of starts so the first 11 months of 1992.

Sales of new homes slipped slightmonth earlier but remained at the

Some analysts said lean inventories were persuading builders to continue laying new foundations in

The National Association of Home Builders reported Thursday that an The fourth straight advance pushed early-December membership survey sales during the next six months.

recent activity to affordable mortgage second highest in 12 months and was

WASHINGTON (AP) - Housing rates, improved job opportunities and accompanied by an 11 percentage point increase, to 32 percent, in those who anticipated "fair" sales. The number expecting "poor" sales slipped to 6 percent from 7 percent.

Applications for building permits often a barometer of future activity shot up 4.8 percent in October to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.37 million. It was the fifth straight advance and the highest level since a 1.75 rate in January 1990.

Contributing to the improving trend in housing were continued low mortgage rates. According to surveys by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.16 percent in November, up from 6.83 percent in Although that was down from 72 October, but still 3 percentage three years ago.

Report: Rabin-Arafat summit may be delayed

tation of the Israel-PLO autonomy agreement may be delayed at least likely to be delayed past next week. until a Jan. 6 summit in Egypt to work out details of a troop withdrawal, Israel radio reported today.

secret negotiations in Paris, is nearly three weeks past the accord's Dec. then. 13 deadline for starting an army pullout in the occupied territories.

The Dec. 13 deadline was postponed after Prime Minister Yitzhak with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat over sticking points in the accord. They met Sunday in Cairo and agreed to meet again 10 days later, longer delay was possible.

Mordechai Gur said both sides Palestinian reports said. might still try to stick to the 10-day postponement, but that Israel wanted to be sure the meeting would produce agreement.

The radio said top Israeli officials bridge differences before a summit.

firm reports that the summit was Qurei'a, also known as Abu Ala,

Palestinian officials have floated summit dates of Dec. 22 or 23 in Egypt, possibly the Suez port of The new date, being discussed in Ismailiya, displaying expectations Norway's deputy foreign minister. that differences can be bridged by

In Jerusalem, police arrested six members of the extremist Kach movement on suspicion of illegal weapons smuggling, the radio said. Rabin failed to reach a compromise Kach was founded by the late U.S. born militant Rabbi Meir Kahane and preaches the expulsion of Arabs from Israeli-held areas.

Meanwhile, soldiers put up roadbut today's Israeli reports said a blocks around the West Bank city of Hebron, the site of much bloodshed boring Egypt and Jordan. Deputy Defense Minister since the peace accord was signed,

Residents said cars were barred from traveling in the area overnight Israel for security reasons and the between 7 p.m. and 3:00 a.m., after PLO, to show that Palestinians are troops clashed with stone-throwing protesters, shooting without causing way to statehood. had been holding intensive discussions injury. The army confirmed only in Paris since Thursday in an effort to that a nighttime curfew was imposed in Hebron.

said he had no information about a firmed a meeting Thursday in Paris in chases after guerrilla suspects.

JERUSALEM (AP) - Implemen- Jan. 6 summit. He also couldn't con- between Arafat aide Ahmed and Foreign Ministry legal advisor Joel Singer. Israel radio said Foreign Ministry director-general Uri Savir had met with Abu Ala, along with

An Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed that Foreign Minister Shimon Peres may have met Palestinians during his visit this week to the French cap-

The Dec. 13 deadline for starting a transfer of power to Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and West Bank region of Jericho was delayed mainly because of a dispute about who controls border crossings into neigh-

Both Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization see the crossing points as strategic necessities, autonomous from Israel and on the

Other unresolved issues are how far the army would pull back from Jericho, and Israel's demands for Rabin's spokesman Gad Ben-Ari Palestinian sources in Tunis con- access to Palestinian areas in Gaza

Texas man charged in attempt to abduct young girl

Texas man was charged today with since then. attempted kidnapping and sexual last month of a suburban St. Louis girl, police said.

\$500,000 bond, said St. Louis Coun-regarding the two other cases. ty Prosecutor Robert McCulloch.

abuse in the attempted abduction ruling Stufflebean out as a suspect in the other cases. He said Stufflebean has made statements implicat-Gary Howard Stufflebean, 37, an ing himself in the abduction attempt, auditor who lives in Spring, a sub- but he refused to say whether the urb of Houston, is being held on suspect had made any statements

He said Stufflebean, originally The charges were announced at from the St. Louis area, was in town abduction attempt and the slaying of travel records to determine what we're keeping the pressure on.'

WELLSTON, Mo. (AP) - A two other girls in the St. Louis area other times he might have been here. The sexual abuse charge stems McCulloch said authorities are not from allegations that Stufflebean grabbed the girl as he tried to force her into his car.

> Police said their investigation was continuing.

"What we want to tell the St. Louis community is now is not the time to let your guard down," St. Louis County Police Chief Ron Bat-telle said. "Our investigation is the command post of a special task Nov. 8 on business and family mat- going full bore. The investigators force investigating the Nov. 8 ters. He said police are checking are doing an outstanding job and

Gray County Appraisal District fills director vacancies

The Gray County Appraisal District board has some new directors Billy B. Davis and Roy Sparkman

vacancies were filled during Thursday's meeting.

Smitherman and Curt Beck.

Former Appraisal Board members were appointed to fill one-year A number of advisory board terms on the Alternate Appraisal Review Board.

The last two appointees, Jay Three are residents appointed to Spearman and Dean Burger, were the Appraisal Review Board for appointed for two-year terms as two-year terms beginning on Jan. 1, members of the Agriculture Advi-1994. They are Darville Orr, Tony sory Board for the appraisal dis-

EASY'S CLUB will be featuring

MATERIAL BY pound for cro-

Radio Flyer again this Friday and

Saturday night. \$4 admission. Adv.

Pampa, 665-1651, 665-2584. Adv.

visit your home, business or party?

Child's pet. Please help return by

delivery, Watson's Feed & Garden.

WOE TO "TDB"- 40 on Friday!!

ORDER YOUR fruit baskets

Christmas, 669-6340. Adv.

In other business, the board of directors awarded a contract for the janitor cleaning services to Hammon's Janitorial for one year beginning in January

The board also discussed delegating the authority to select contracts for services at the appraisal district's office to the chief appraiser, Pat Bagley. No action was taken on the matter, however.

City briefs

HOME ALARM \$300 plus tax. Free demonstration, 665-4237, Adv. CARRIERS NEEDED. Various areas in Pampa. Apply now, Pampa

News. No phone calls. EASY'S POP Shop - 12 inch lb. til December 30. Ragg Nook, Images, 123 N. Cuyler, 669-1091. meat and cheese tray \$11.95, 665-

1719. Adv. NOKIA CELLULAR Bag Company purveyor of fine nuts, Phone, only \$29.95 with activation. dried fruits and candies. Christmas Only at Borger Radio Shack. 274-7077. Owned and operated by Art ask for Liz. Adv. and Donetta Owen. Free Pampa Delivery. Adv.

GOLF SALE. Don't forget Mom and Dad for Christmas, everything marked down for the golfer! Gift certificates also available. New jackets and bags have just arrived. David's Golf Shop at Hidden Hills.

OPTIMIST BOYS 4th, 5th, 6th early, made fresh daily and flavored grade basketball sign-ups to be held honey, coffees, cocoas and old fash-December 16, 17th 6-8 p.m. Decemioned candy can be added. We ber 18, 1-3 p.m. Adv.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST - All You Can Eat, Saturday, December 18th, 6 a.m.-12 noon, Top O Texas Lodge #1381, W. Kentucky. Public invited. Adv.

ADDITIONAL 10% Off already reduced 30, 40, 50% merchandise. A group of leather handbags just 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartments, furreduced, also all leather ankle boots. nished or unfurnished. 2600 N. Bobee J's Boutique, 2143 N.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, partly cloudy and cold with a low in the mid 20s. Variable cloudy, a high near 50. Low in the lower 20s. Thursday's high was 52; the overnight low was 21.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, becoming partly cloudy. Low around 20. Saturday, becoming mostly cloudy. Highs around 50. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows in low to mid 20s. South Plains: Tonight, becoming partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 30. Saturday, becoming mostly cloudy. Highs 50 to 55. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows in mid 20s to low 30s.

North Texas - Tonight, clear to partly west and central, mostly cloudy east. A slight chance of showeast. Saturday, partly cloudy with inland, 60s coast.

highs 56 to 62. Saturday night, increasing cloudiness. Lows 42 to 48.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, cloudy with widely scattered rain. Lows near 40 winds 5-10 mph. Saturday, mostly Hill Country to mid 40s south central. Saturday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered rain. Highs near 60 Hill Country to mid 60s south central. Saturday night, cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Coastal Bend Tonight, cloudy with scattered rain. Lows in mid to upper 50s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered rain. Highs in upper 60s. Saturday night, cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 50s inland, 60s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, cloudy with widely scattered rain. Lows in low to mid 60s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered rain. Highs in mid 70s. Saturday night, cloudy with a ers southeast. Lows 34 west to 43 chance of showers. Lows in the 50s

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy. Cold with lows zero to 20 mountains and northwest with 20s lower elevations. Saturday, increas ing cloudiness west and partly cloudy east. Highs mid 30s and 40 mountains and north with 50s lower elevations south. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with chance of snow showers western mountains. Lows 10 to 25 mountains with 25 to 35 lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy east and Panhandle, mostly clear west. Lows from mid 20s to low 30s, around 20 Panhandle. Saturday, partly cloudy east, mostly sunny west, becoming mostly cloudy Panhandle. High from mid 40s north to low 50s south, 50s Panhandle. Saturday night, increasing clouds east, fair west, partly cloudy Panhandle. Lows upper 20s north to low 30s south, low to mid 20s Panhandle.

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Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy, left, presents County Attorney Robert McPherson with a plaque Thursday in honor of his 13 years in the post. McPherson has announced his retirement. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

McPherson honored with surprise retirement party

ney and "hello" to retirement.

years as the top legal eagle for Gray sure he showed for his bash. County, will step down Dec. 31 to do "not much of anything."

long" to his position as county attor- organizers report that they had to reports that he has some civil mattell McPherson he was expected at a ters to attend to besides making McPherson, who is completing 13 juvenile hearing at 2 p.m. to make himself available for some court-

McPherson expects to do some traveling in 1994 and enroll in an for the early bird, however. He was honored Thursday with a intensive six-week class in Spanish. surprise retirement retirement party A trip to Alaska also is a possibility. the morning," he said.

Bob McPherson is saying "so at Gray County courthouse. Party In the legal field, the attorney appointed attorney assignements. Some things won't change much

"I'll probably still get up at five in

PEDC to take bids on leasing property for temporary cattle grazing purposes

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

ic Development Corporation may however, Wayne Stribling, the said Waters have found a use, if only tempo-3M Corporation.

Beginning sometime before its lease the 213.8 acres of land it voted unanimously to do. owns to area cattlemen for grazing purposes.

be restricted to a few dozen, the bids will be opened. directors agreed.

animals, repair fences and remove ber of Commerce. the animals on short notice if the land was ever to be used for industrial development.

cific interest to devote the property mation on Pampa. to, provided that we have an understanding with whomever is renting from us that we can terminate a taken. lease on a very short notice," said PEDC.

The idea to lease the land to a rancher was first proposed when Nathan Miller, an area resident and owner of cattle, approached Waters

only person interested in leasing access to both rail lines and the the area for grazing cattle, put the highway, according to Waters. item on the PEDC's agenda to be PEDC's secretary, said he knew of

A compromise was agreed upon next meeting, the PEDC's Board of when Stribling suggested the lease Directors will advertise for bids to be open to bids, which the directors

Bids for the lease will be accepted until Jan. 11, two days prior to Because of the limited space, the next meeting of the board of however, the number of cattle will directors, at which time the sealed

In other business, the directors In addition, the lease would agreed to split the printing costs of require the owner of the cattle to 10,000 brochures recently created provide watering facilities for the by the Greater Pampa Area Cham-

> The PEDC's half of the cost totals \$1,826.

A second printing of the "Personally I would see no rea- brochure, which will cost the sidering what income it would information specifically on the corbring, until we have in mind a spe- poration as well as general infor-

> As for a prospect request on the director's agenda, no actions were

The request dealt with an area the executive session. Bill Waters, the president of the businessman who was looking to rent of his location now is being offices of the corporation at 301 N. increased and he is asking for suggestions of new places to move his business, Waters said. The man's

The businessman is not looking It looks as if the Pampa Econom- voted upon. When it was discussed, for financial assistance, however,

Although the directors agreed to rary, for more than 200 acres of two other people who would be consider the request, no one could land it recently purchased from the interested in grazing cattle on the make any suggestions that would meet the needs of the businessman.

In a report to the other board members, Waters said that he and Victor Raymond, the PEDC's vice president, recently met with an architect from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice who said plans for an addition to Ruff Jordan Unit, located east of Pampa, would be done in about a month.

As for other plans for the addition to the prison, which is projected to create as many as 120 jobs, no specific dates have been set, Waters said. However, it seemed generally accepted by the board members the project could be finished by the end of 1994.

In addition to the regular meetson why we shouldn't have it, con- PEDC \$450, will include more ing, the board also met in executive session to discuss the hiring of a new director for the corporation.

Bill Miller, the former director of the PEDC, resigned earlier this year

to go into private business. No action was taken following

The next PEDC meeting is move to a new area of the city. The scheduled for Jan. 13, 1994 in the Ballard.

The mission of the PEDC is to help attract business and industry to business covers about five acres, is Pampa. It was created last year and Waters, thinking Miller was the within the city, and must have is funded by a 1/2 cent city sales tax.

Cisneros says he won't leave HUD for Senate race

and Urban Development Secretary run. Henry Cisneros says he remains committed to his Cabinet post and won't make a run for the U.S. Senate next year.

Cisneros testified Thursday before a field hearing held by the House Subcommittee on Housing and Community Development and reviewed his strategies for improving the federal government's housing programs.

Before testifying, Cisneros again told reporters he has decided not to run for the U.S. Senate seat held by Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison. Cisneros said he wants to continue at the helm of HUD.

He also indicated earlier this toward self-sufficiency.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Housing week he would not make the Senate

is possible, and frequently they housing units nationwide. said, 'Yes, but are you going to stay?' And I said, 'Yes, I'm going chairman U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonto stay,' " Cisneros said.

person of my word and stay and swying very close to the people." work and do the job," said Cis-

The government has a definite role lems, in providing low-income housing, Cisneros testified, though he stressed that some policies need changing so family's income from public housthat federal aid recipients can work ing rent so that there is no disincen-

"No matter what the opponents of public housing may say, it is a "I've brought people aboard, I've critical resource and must be maingone around the country and raised tained as such," Cisneros said. Curpeople's hopes, told them that this rently there are 1.4 million public

Cisneros praised subcommittee zalez, D-San Antonio, for his hous-"So, I feel like I'm going to be a ing efforts and for "a lifetime of

In the past, Cisneros said, HUD neros, the former mayor of San and its bureaucracy and regulations have contributed to housing prob-

> Among the proposals now under consideration is disassociating a tive to work, Cisneros said.

County receives comments from lawmakers on its resolution for English language request

missioners has received notice by area lawmakers.

The commissioners responded to a request by Los Angeles County, Calif., to issue a resolution designating English as the common language of the United States.

County Judge Carl Kennedy told the commissioners that he received responses from state Sen. Teel Bivins papers and other publications, for both government and and Rep. Bill Sarpalius in response to the resolution sent to them.

Bivins told commissioners in a letter that he was not optimistic about legislative approval for designating English as the common language in the U.S. because of the defeat of earlier bills.

Sarpalius reported that bills have been offered which would establish English as the official language of the U.S if passed. His letter stated that he plans to keep in mind the thoughts of the commissioners when considering his vote on the bills.

While the group did not adopt the resolution precisely · Charles Edward Ross, 37, is in as presented to them, Kennedy modified the resolution which the panel adopted unanimously.

TO RESOLVE, that English be adopted as the com-

mon language for governmental purposes: WHEREAS, the United States of America is a great

A resolution passed Nov. 15 by Gray County com- nation of people from all walks of life and from almost

all parts of the earth;

WHEREAS, English is the most common language spoken in the United States today and throughout its WHEREAS, the majority of books, magazines, news-

private use, are printed in English; WHEREAS, the majority of television and radio

broadcasts are in English; WHEREAS, a common language enables Americans to

participate in social, economic, political and religious communications and share their multi-cultural backgrounds; WHEREAS, the cost to the American taxpayers can

be substantially reduced by using one common language for all governmental purposes, including elections, printed materials, communications, and records;

WHEREAS, a common language helps unite the citi-

zens of a nation: THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas hereby respectfully request the Congress of the United States of America and the Legislature of the State of Texas to enact and adopt English as the common language for all governmental purposes.

Hemphill County grand jury returns four indictments

CANADIAN - A Hemphill Coun- Her bond is \$1,500. ty grand jury returned indictments on four individuals Monday. Indicted were:

CINEMA 4

Road 1920, is charged with forgery. \$1,500.

Coronado Shopping Center Mrs. Doubtfire The 3 Musketeers **Addams Family Values**

with driving while intoxicated, sub-

· Luis Perez Ochoa, 25, 102 Hemphill County jail on a charge of Cheyenne, Canadian, is charged theft. His bond is \$10,000.

· Johnny Lee Watkins, 42, is in · Ione Mixon, 38, Farm-to-Market sequent offense. His bond is Hemphill County jail on a charge of theft. His bond is \$10,000.

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

David Bowser Managing Editor

Texas Editorials

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal on Clinton crime proposals: Combating crime is now an in-vogue, point-scoring endeavor standing foursquare against crime is easy.

The danger is that Congress may stampede itself into squandering tax dollars while infringing on important individual rights in the name of fighting crime.

We ought to debate the issue in a less emotional climate. ... Here is our view on President Clinton's new proposals: - Banning devices that would feed more than 10 rounds of ammu-

nition into a weapon: Justified.

- Making gun ownership illegal for children: Do it.

- Instituting a national program along the lines of local efforts to college illegal weapons: Test a pilot effort.

Requiring registration and training programs to casure that gun owners handle weapons safely: Reassess this.

With an off-election year approaching, the fervor to "do something" soars. Rest assured that there will be more talking than there is doing and that may not necessarily be bad.

The Dallas Morning News on Snoop Doggy Dogg:

Regardless of how many millions of albums he has sold, gangsta rap artist Snoop Doggy Dogg is hardly an appropriate person to appear at a charity event ... for a Dallas day care center for teenage mothers.

Snoop's glorification of violence and degradation of women in his songs is contradictory to the work of the Williams House. And his recent indictment for murder makes it particularly ironic that he intends to play in a basketball game that will include local police officers.

The lure of a popular recording artist would be tempting to any charitable organization in search of financial support. But the Williams House stands to lose much more than it gains if Snoop Doggy Dogg gets away from his murder arraignment early enough to make a Dallas appearance.

The Brazosport Facts on air pollution standards:

It is easy to agree that Brazoria County joins a selected number of other Texas counties finding themselves on the short end of the envi-

Targeted as a severe non-attainment area - which means the level of air pollution is basically too high - Brazoria County falls under an unwelcome umbrella of areas that must now take severe steps to cut down the smog. Regardless of the main reasons certain areas of Texas are unable to attain clean-air standards 100 percent of the time, we are now facing the process of Employee Trip Reduction Plans coming into our lives as a result.

The ultimate target date for having plans in place to meet federal airquality standards – including ETRs – is 2007.

That seems like an infinite amount of time, but considering the complexity and extensive cost of this goal, the county and state are wise to begin this far in advance laying the groundwork. Also preliminary ETR plans must be submitted as early as next year for some companies.

The year 2007 may still be more than 13 years away, but time will fly as the deadline approaches. When it comes to meeting federal mandates, it is better to be too prepared, if that's possible.

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Thought experiment on gun

The Long Island train carnage has got the whole country thinking about crime and ways to frustrate it.

On one point most people are clear, namely that a violent culture cannot beget a peaceful culture without something of a national lobotomy, and these are very hard to program. They tend to happen only after spells like world wars or national

But the day after Long Island, I lunched with a New Yorker of aggressive turn of mind and expression, who had a program never before heard in this quarter, and very much worth putting forward as a 'thought experiment." That is the dispensation under which the political analyst Charles Murray put out his book, Losing Ground, in which he wondered whether we mightn't all be better off if state welfare were simply abolished.

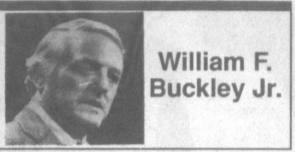
My friend said: Look. Is there any reason at all for handguns?

Sure, we reply. Self-defense. No. Because the best form of self-defense is a

sawed-off shotgun But they're illegal.

No. Not if there is at least 16 inches of barrel. Now you are in your apartment, and the burglar/assailant barges in. If you pick up a pistol and fire at him, and the bullet is 9mm or bigger, that bullet might go right through your wall, right into the head of a neighbor. A shotgun has the advantage of a short range and a devastating impact. You don't even have to have a good aim, and lots of people, excited, scared, misfire with a pistol. With a shotgun the guy has had it. If he sees it before you shoot, he will back off. Immediately.

What would you do about collecting existing handguns? Set limits during which they'd have to be turned in, and compensate the owners.



But surely you're not going to get the felon types to turn in their guns.

I've just started. We set up an entirely new court system. The Gun Court. Ten thousand prosecutors, 10,000 judges, whatever you want. And if you get caught with a handgun after a certain date, you go to jail -

For how long?

Thirty years. Well, as the mayor of a Southern town said on The MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour, discussing what to do about crime: The country is ready for real action. "And they don't want their congressman to go back to Washington and give us a bill that is just plain rhetoric. They want something radical."

My friend's prescription is certainly that. Yet the gun lobby would have a hard time disputing the radical appeal of such a measure.

Among other things, it takes us back to a critical court ruling in 1939 (U.S. v. Miller) that remains on the books. It determined that the Second Amendment to the Constitution, while it guarantees the right to bear arms, does not specify what kind of arms. The court ruled that a statute banning sawed-off shotguns, which were popular during the Dillinger age, was not unconstitutional.

The legal battle scene has not been revisited, though the National Rifle Association is prepared to fight it out for the reason that sawed-off shot-iq guns were put to effective use during World War IIIA But since they are already permitted with a barrelig length of 16 inches, leaving the home or office owner, or the car driver or guard, equipped at shorto range, it is hard to take the position that the law is ? disarming Americans.

An absence of handguns from the scene would in indeed impinge on pleasant habits, primarily of the young. Many of us have shot rabbits, snakes and A woodchucks in idle hours in sunny periods whence we were young and gay. But after a while, about the time we go to work, the pistol becomes simplying a household accessory, kept around in the event it 15 is needed to protect the hearth. To exchange that pistol for a 20-gauge shotgun two feet long with its devastating power is not really to disarm someone who seeks self-protection. And the rifle would continue, unmolested.

My friend's new court system would be expensive, and you would need to bring about a revolutionary change in the attitude of the civil liberties di fanatics. There are lots of laws in lots of places that send you to jail if you have a handgun on you, but it 30 years in jail flirts with cruel and unusual punishment if there is no establishable mens rea - i.e., evil intent.

Was the man caught with the handgun on hisog way to rob a bank? Or was he simply finessing them law, to provide for his own protection with some 2/8 thing less bulky than a shotgun?

Well, we would fight over that one. But in their current mood, we might just make it: Upon which I'll reveal the name of my lunch companion, and stick his militant face up on Mount Rushmore.

> Today in history By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Dec. 17, the

351st day of 1993. There are 148 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 17, 1903, the Wright

Brothers - Orville and Wilbur 481 staged the first successful powered-lie airplane flights near Kitty Hawk, N.C.10 On this date:

In 1777, France recognized Amer-3q ican independence.

In 1892, the dress rehearsal forob The Nutcracker Suite by Peter Ilyich (1) Tchaikovsky was staged in St. Petersburg, Russia. (However, theil ballet was poorly received when it? officially premiered the following night.)

In 1925, Colonel William Mitchell was convicted at his courtmartial of insubordination.

In 1933, in the first world chames pionship football game, the Chicago Bears defeated the New York Giants, 23-21.

In 1939, the German pocket bat-01 tleship Graf Spee was scuttled by itsol crew, ending the World War II Bat of tle of the River Plate off Uruguay.

Peter Ruplinger's vandalism

Peter Ruplinger was a wild, unbridled youth in Sandy, Utah - the typical rebellious teenager of that time - until he was 17.

At 17, he shocked his parents with a most bizarre, most audacious act of vandalism.

That single wanton act of destruction sobered young Peter as nothing ever had.

Peter had been a dismal student, so dismal that a high school counselor had recommended he drop

But almost overnight ...

rience," let me explain that there is no record of any spiritual transformation, no sudden burst of contrition over what he had done which reversed his downhill life.

Classmates appeared in awe of what he had done, said they "could never do anything like that."

And their attention was further encouragement. Peter did not drop out of school. He went on to community college - from there to a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from San Diego State. The onetime near high-school flunkout became a



INJURIES INFLICTED BY ANY WOMAN WITH A COLLEGE EPUCATION ...

And before you attribute this to a "religious expe-scholar, studied four languages and became techni-

cally skilled. The boy who had been a recluse became a man with a lovely wife and a wide circle of friends. He rebuilt his neglected physique with bike rid-

ing, regular workouts and a healthful diet. He began to make frequent trips to Mexico, then

South America, then Europe.

from friends who remember him when is, "How in the world do you find time for all you do?"

Though they know the answer.

The most frequent question Peter encounters

even knows how to crack open safes. He's into wood carving and makes his own fireworks. Heat paints in water color. At birthday parties for his growing family, he

Peter, indeed, has become skilled as a locksmith 25%

entertains, making such days fun and exciting forte And somehow Peter Ruplinger has had time to

learn scuba diving and sky diving. His insatiable curiosity has taken him into unexplored caves. Here taught his son rock climbing. Indeed, his children are fascinated as he is with w

exploring new frontiers. Each, a good student, isw growing into happy, successful adulthood.

It is significant that you know that since the momentous "happening" of 30 years ago, Peter and the wife he adores and the children they begat share? willingly - and eagerly - in the decision he made ind

The day Peter Ruplinger decided to make the time to live his own life - and left the couch behind.w That was the day at the age of 17 that he trasheds his TV set, never to own one again.

Project cupboard bare? Have a conference

WASHINGTON - The cupboard of promises is nearly bare after hard bargaining in Congress, but there's now a renewable supply of White House With no projects to offer, deliver a conference.

That's what President Clinton did Monday for Rep. Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky, an endangered Democrat from the Philadelphia suburbs. Without her crucial vote for his budget, Clinton said, "We'd still be back in Washington throwing mud balls at each other."

Instead, they were in Bryn Mawr, Pa., at the entitlements summit that Margolies-Mezvinsky set as the condition for reversing herself to cast the last, vital House vote in August for enactment of Clinton's economic plan.

Commitment kept, at a daylong, box-lunch, policywonk, pie-chart session with the flavor of Clinton's own economic summit a year ago. This one focused on the costly entitlements that have been all but untouchable politically, even though they now account for about 53 percent of total federal spending. Not a bad deal as lobbying bargains go.

After all, the administration's budget man once said in self-mocking lament, there are only so many bridges to be built before somebody has to build a river to go underneath them. While that is hyperbole, the lobbying drives for

Clinton's tax increases and budget cuts, then for the

North American Free Trade Agreement, did involve

heavy bargaining for votes. Airline routes, trade

terms, grazing fees, public works, defense items, tax

changes, even the government's helium reserve, all

Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent

came up. One congressman wanted to speed construction of an aircraft carrier. And that was only the first year, with even more

difficult issues, notably health care, still ahead. There's no money to spare, and options are limited next time there are votes to be pried to the president's

"We pretty much shut down Washington today and just sort of came up here to Pennsylvania to talk about entitlements," Clinton said.

Ironically, talking about curbing the cost of entitlements - automatic spending by law and formula, like Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps, farm subsidies - always has been deemed politically

There are Republicans who blame their loss of the Senate in 1986 on GOP votes in favor of limiting Social Security increases, an idea Ronald Reagan dropped and Democrats blocked anyhow.

Now, said Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., some Republicans fear that a Democrat will get political benefit out of Margolies-Mezvinsky's conference on entitlement curbs.

'Hallelujah," said Danforth, a co-chairman of Clinton's new commission on entitlement reform and taxes. "If we're now at the point where speaking about entitlements is a political plus, risks.'

there is hope for America."

He said politicians know the issue must be confronted if budgets and deficits are to be controlled, but haven't dared deal with it, or even discuss it above a whisper.

"Behind every one of these entitlements there is a person," Clinton said: "That's why it is so controversial when they're debated in Congress. It's not just organized interest groups. There are people, you know, who believe they are literally entitled to receive something back that they paid into.'

Of course, the reason they believe they're entitled is because the government told them so. That is why some people fear even the talk of change "as a breach of contract between a government and its people,' and a threat to their lifestyles, Margolies-Mezvinsky

Clinton said the entitlements debate will go on for

It already has.

President Ford tackled the issue when it had another name, and the programs involved were called transfer payments; he sought limits in 1975, but lost. Reagan set up a commission on budgets; it ended in deadlock. Clinton's bipartisan commission is due to report by March 1.

So the record of prior efforts is not encouraging. But Leon Panetta, the budget director, said the voters want something done about deficits. Panetta said the message of the last elections was this:

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Philanthropist Walter Annenberg gives \$500 million grant for education reform

By CAROLE FELDMAN **AP Education Writer**

primary and secondary education, philanthropist Walter improve curriculums, teaching and student achieve-Annenberg is awarding what is described as the largest ment, the Times said. These organizations have not been grant ever made to public education reform.

A White House ceremony was the setting for today's formal announcement of the grant, expected to total \$500 million over five years. President Clinton, Education Secretary Richard Riley and others planned to Corp.

school in June.

"I kept on reading about so many youngsters with knives and revolvers and threatening the lives of teachers and that began to upset me," Annenberg told The New York Times in a story in today's editions.

"I felt I had to drop a bomb on the situation to show the public what needs to be done," he added.

Annenberg told the Times that \$50 million will go to recipients. the Coalition of Essential Schools at Brown University, The coalition's founder, Theodore R. Sizer, proposes tion. that schools give teachers and students more freedoms to teach and learn in their own styles and that schools involve parents to a greater degree.

The rest of the grant will be distributed: \$50 million to go to the New American Schools Development Corp., the Times reported. It is an independent, non-profit group created by federal legislation under the Bush administration, promoting innovation by awarding grants to encourage new education programs. Annenberg was among those appointed to the first board of directors.

States to help state and territorial governments carry out education reform, The Washington Post reported today.

The remainder will go to education organizations WASHINGTON (AP) - Fulfilling a pledge to help and associations to overhaul school bureaucracies and selected.

> A news conference was scheduled following the White House ceremony with Sizer and David Kearns. chairman of the New American Schools Development

Steve Wechselblatt, with the New York-based public The grant comes on top of a \$365 million gift that relations firm handling details of the announcement, Annenberg gave to three universities and a college prep described Annenberg's gift as the "largest grant ever made to public education.

A White House official said the grant amounted to 'big, big" money.

An official at the Annenberg Foundation in Pennsylvania said details were being handled by Brown University in Providence, R.I., but university spokesman Mark Nickel said he couldn't comment on the amount or the

Sizer's group is a nationwide network of middle and a network of more than 500 secondary public schools. secondary schools committed to restructuring educa-

> The New American Schools Development Corp. was formed in 1991 at then-President Bush's request to raise money for improving education in America.

Annenberg's fortune comes from publishing and communications. He sold Triangle Publications to Rupert Murdoch for \$3 billion in 1988

Annenberg announced in June that his family foundation would make gifts of \$120 million each to the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Southern California, and \$100 million to the Peddie School, a college-preparatory school in Hightstown, N.J. The - \$15 million to the Education Commission of the foundation also gave \$25 million to Harvard University.

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Lucky Stores agree to settle sex-discrimination suit

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - For six country in better paying jobs," said pany's Southern California stores. years Julie Valentine-Dunn worked as a part-time grocery checker, watching men with less seniority get better hours and shifts. Then one day, she asked a supervisor for a better job and was rudely rebuffed.

THE GRIZZWELLS CHRISTMAS by Bill Schorr

"I just got out the phone book and through tears, started calling

lawyers," she recalled. Her efforts paid off Thursday former employer, Lucky Stores Inc., had agreed to pay up to \$107 million to settle claims from thousands of woman who say they got stuck in low-paying jobs.

It is the nation's second-largest settlement in a sex-discrimination

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Brad Seligman, a lawyer for the plaintiffs

For Valentine-Dunn, a third-generation Lucky worker, it was a moment to savor. Among the 14,000 women get training opportunities she was who will share the settlement is her denied. mother, now a checker. Her late grandfather was a Lucky janitor.

Lucky, while denying it broke civil rights laws, also agreed to when lawyers announced that her change its personnel practices and goals for promoting women.

"Lucky now has the most progressive personnel policies in the supermarket industry," Roger D. Northern California division.

The settlement covers women who have worked at Lucky's 188 stores every grocery store, that women are in Northern California in the past tlement won in 1992 against State

"This is a great day," said Diane Skillsky, a 21-year Lucky veteran who said she joined the class-action lawsuit after seeing her teenage son

The award includes of \$74.25 million in damages to be paid out to the women and \$20 million to be spent over seven years improving personnel practices. Lucky will have to pay an additional \$13 million if it

doesn't comply. Individual awards, to be paid out in 1995, will be based on seniority, Wilhelm, executive vice president with the average award totaling and general manager of Lucky's \$5,000. Some women will get as much as \$50,000.

The agreement is second only to a \$240 million sex discrimination set-

Housing project gun ban taken to court by NRA

By JERRY HARKAVY **Associated Press Writer**

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PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - Life has gotten better in the projects since the early 1970s, when the post office refused to deliver mail and firefighters wouldn't enter without police escort.

Now some tenants fear things will deteriorate if a 1975 ban on guns in

the projects is struck down. In a case that could have implications far beyond Portland, the National Rifle Association is challenging the ban on behalf of a couple from Sagamore Village, one of is a reasonable measure intended to the city's 10 projects.

The NRA contends the Portland Housing Authority rule discrimi- ban may have helped cut the nates against people simply because they are poor.

housing authority conducted a door- screen housing applicants and by to-door survey in the projects and found that 83 percent of the households questioned supported the ban. Among those in favor was Tammy

Martez, she said she fears for the disproportionate share of the city's safety of children in the projects if crime. tenants are again permitted to pos-

ter," she said. "Hopefully, we can police. keep it that way.'

Another tenant, Tammy Rice, said she, too, worries about accidents a decision from a judge. involving children and about neighborhood disagreements that could similar ban in Richmond, Va., but escalate and end in tragedy if guns the Portland case is seen as a more are readily available.

with friends in Sagamore Village on Maine Constitution that says a citiweekends, said gun ownership is a zen's right to bear firearms shall not basic right. Tenants "should be able be questioned. to have a gun in the house if they think they need it to protect their lawyers say, it has a good chance of family," he said, an NRA cap on his being upheld in states with less head.

Sagamore Village, built during workers, has 200 units housing about 520 people. Most heads of households are female.

Tenants are required to sign a policeman.

lease provision that bars guns on housing authority property. They can still own guns as long as they aren't stored at the city's projects, which house roughly 2,700 of Port-

land's 62,000 residents. The clause was introduced in response to a surge in gang activity during the early 1970s.

According to testimony last week, assaults, arson, vandalism and other crimes in the projects escalated to the point where mail carriers and firefighters feared for

The authority has argued the ban provide safe and decent housing.

Housing officials testified the crime rate. But they admitted the drop also was affected by better After the lawsuit was filed, the efforts to evict troublemakers and police community projects to fight drugs and build rapport with youngsters.

Police Chief Michael Chitwood Wolf, who helped conduct the sur- testified the ban has also increased the safety of officers who patrol the Clutching her 4-month-old son, projects, which he said still have a

"I believe that the ban is working," said the veteran of nearly "It's changed here, for the bet- 20 years with the Philadelphia

The case was heard last week in state Superior Court and is awaiting

A federal court in 1991 upheld a challenging test because of an But Charles Sinclair, who stays unequivocal 1987 amendment to the

If the ban is upheld in Maine, strong positions on guns.

The lawyer for the unidentified World War II to house shippard plaintiffs said they have three guns, two for hunting and a service revolver that was owned by the man's father, who was a



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Texas lawmakers vie for better committee assignments

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT **Associated Press Writer**

has been ushered in, members of Congress are plotting ways to improve their committee assignments in 1995 and beyond.

The Texas congressional delegation is no postings in the 104th Congress that begins in January 1995.

Several House members from Texas have cast their eye on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, which has broad jurisdiction over everything from taxes to health care and trade agreements.

Always a prized assignment, the committee has gained even more allure for Texans because of the openings created with the departure after next year of J.J. "Jake" Pickle of Austin and Mike Andrews of Houston - the only two Texas Democrats on the panel.

Pickle's planned retirement and Andrews' decision to seek the Senate seat held by Repubseveral quests for their seats.

Early campaigners are third-term Rep. Greg Laughlin of West Columbia and freshmen Gene Laughlin's hard-won position on the Intelli-Green of Houston and Eddie Bernice Johnson

Five-term Sulphur Springs Rep. Jim Chapman, who earlier this year toyed with the idea Attorney General Dan Morales, is mulling a warm feelings toward Ms. Johnson.

switch to Ways and Means from his current perch at Appropriations.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Even before 1994 leadership fills a Texas vacancy with another ed Thursday his intention to seek a House Agri-Texan, it remains in question whether both culture subcommittee chairmanship when the spots will go to Texans.

Rep. Bill Archer of Houston, the ranking Republican on Ways and Means, has expressed exception to the game of musical chairs being concern - noting that Texas' margin of Demowaged, often behind closed doors, for plum cratic representation in the House has declined since Andrews was put on Ways and Means.

> "I would think (the Democratic leadership) would attempt to put one Texan on, but I don't think we would have two Democrats from Texas on the committee," he said recently. "I anticipate I'm going to have a very heavy load to carry as far as Texas is concerned in the next Congress.'

> The candidates' first step is winning the support of their Texas colleagues, which is crucial to their chances of being endorsed by the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee.

Laughlin already has been courting colleagues with telephone calls and visits. Green has sent letters to all members of the Steering lican Kay Bailey Hutchison have set in motion and Policy Committee, which makes committee assignments.

The candidates' potential pitfalls include: gence Committee, which he would have to abandon if placed on Ways and Means; Green's vote against the free trade pact with Mexico, for which Ways and Means drafted much of the of running for the Senate or challenging Texas legislation; and the Texas delegation's luke-

While some are focused on 1995, Rep. Bill Sarpalius is working to climb the seniority lad-While tradition has it that the Democratic der in January. The Amarillo Democrat indicatnew year rolls in.

Sarpalius, who is the 10th ranking Democrat on the Agriculture Committee, wants to head its environment, credit and rural development sub-

The current chairman, Oklahoma Democrat Glenn English, announced this month that he'd resign in January to head a lobbying organization for the rural electric cooperative industry.

"If I am given the opportunity to chair an agriculture subcommittee, it will put me in an influential position in crafting the 1995 farm bill," Sarpalius said.

To ascend to the position, Sarpalius needs the support of his fellow Agriculture Committee members and the Democratic leadership. Gaining the slot would add to Texas' already substantial clout on the Agriculture Committee, which is chaired by South Texas Democrat Kika de la Garza. One of its six subcommittees is headed by Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stam-

Sarpalius is viewed as having a good chance of getting the post, committee observers said. The only obstacle may be Rep. Tim Johnson, D-S.D., who chairs the commodities subcommittee and by virtue of his seniority over Sarpalius could swap chairmanships. A Johnson spokesman said Thursday that his boss was considering his options.

Judge reduces Kevorkian's bond

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - A judge from jail, he will be taken to a hosoday reduced bond for Dr. Jack Kevorkian to \$100, paving the way for him to go free after he promised hunger strike, Fieger said. not to help anyone else die while an appeals court considers the constitu- deaths since 1990, including five tionality of assisted suicide.

His attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, said and get medical help in doing so. name of the supporter.

Earlier, Kevorkian had turned the \$50,000 bond.

As soon as Kevorkian is freed abouts.

pital for examination and treatment for dehydration stemming from the

Kevorkian has attended 20 since assisting suicide was made The ruling came on the 18th day illegal in Michigan, He is challengof a hunger strike that the suicide ing the constitutionality of the law, doctor has staged in jail. Before it which was passed expressly to stop was lowered, his bail had been set him. He argues that suffering people have a right to die with dignity

bond was posted by a Kevorkian Cooper lowered the bail during a supporter shortly after Oakland hearing that a weakened, unshaven County Circuit Judge Jessica Cooper Kevorkian attended in a wheelchair. lowered it. Fieger didn't have the Kevorkian has refused solid food since he was jailed Nov. 30.

Cooper said Kevorkian would be down an offer to have a backer post placed on an electronic tether so officials could monitor his where-

Geologist in legal dispute kills two, then himself in deposition

gist locked in a legal dispute with seven or eight bullets, Coroner his brother over mining claims Erwin Sonnenberg said. pulled a pistol in a conference room and shot and killed him and ing claims that Paul de Renne had another man, then committed sui- located and his brother's company

Nev., opened fire Thursday at a the company suing de Renne. stenographic service, where depo- Latta was an officer in the compasitions were scheduled in the law- ny.

Doon, Calif., and Pat Latta, 55, of and escaped.

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - A geolo- Soquel, Calif., were each hit by

The legal dispute involved minmanaged, said Patrick Miller, who Paul de Renne, 47, of Reno, was at the meeting to represent

Miller was grazed by a bullet Don de Renne, 52, of Bonny before he wrestled with de Renne



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Panel expands scope of probe into Packwood

By LARRY MARGASAK **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Ethics Committee is expanding its investigation of Sen. Bob Packwood on of Sen. Bob Pack to determine whether he obstructed its yearlong inquiry by altering tape recordings of his diaries.

Senate lawyers told U.S. District
Judge Thomas P. Jackson on Thursday that the Oregon Republican, a senator for 25 years, altered the diary tapes as he anticipated an Ethics Committee subpoena for the material.

Jackson ordered the diary materials taken into protective custody, and they arrived Thursday afternoon at the federal courthouse.

Senate Legal Counsel Michael Davidson said in court that the Ethics Committee now is examining "whether there was any perjury or obstruction" as a result of Packwood's alleged alterations.

Jackson heard arguments on the Senate's request to enforce its subpoena for the diaries. Meanwhile, one of Packwood's

Republican colleagues, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, said he should "I think the time has come that Senator Packwood should resign," Kassebaum said Thursday in her Wichita

a point where this is so all-consuming now, and certainly questionable, that I just don't feel that he can effectively serve Oregon in the Senate." Two other senators, Democrats Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, have urged

office. "I guess I feel that he's reached

Packwood to quit. The Ethics Committee has been investigating Packwood for alleged sexual misconduct and intimidation of witnesses. The panel subpoenaed the diaries to consider extending the inquiry to include a lobbyist's job offer to the senator's wife. Jackson is unlikely to rule this month because Packwood lawyer Jacob Stein has asked for time to file additional argu-

ments opposing the subpoena. Stein told Jackson the subpoena is so broad it amounted to a general search warrant in violation of Packwood's Fourth Amendment rights against unreasonable searches. The committee is seeking the right, Stein said, to "rummage at will through Senator Packwood's personal diaries in search of possible misconduct."

Stein also contended the subpoena would violate Packwood's Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. Packwood could face prosecution because the Justice Department is conducting a criminal investigation of Packwood.

Federal law makes it a crime to alter or falsify "any documentary material" sought by a federal agency or congressional committee. Davidson said it does not matter whether the Ethics Committee's subpoena actually had been issued at the time of the alleged alteration.





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Clinton's choice as Aspin's successor is long-time defense specialist

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Inman, 62, was one of the youngest four-star admirals in Navy director of the supersecret National Security Agency in 1977. He was administration. chief deputy to the late CIA Director William Casey in 1981-82 until he resigned because of policy differ- Inman was an excellent choice for ences with the Reagan administra-

He is also well known to some

Hutchison makes court appearance

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison received assurances Thursday from the judge in her criminal case that every effort will be made to give her a speedy trial on

ethics charges Mrs. Hutchison, 50, appeared in court and waived arraignment before judge John Onion Jr., meaning a plea of not guilty was formally entered on the four felony and one misdemeanor

charges. The senator, who denies any wrongdoing, sat behind her attorneys, Dick DeGuerin and Michael Tigar, frequently offering them information as they argued several pre-

trial motions on her behalf. The Republican from Dallas is accused of using state employees and equipment during her tenure as state treasurer to further her personal and political ambitions. She also is accused of destroying computer records containing employee work schedules to cover up any wrongdo-

She contends the case is a conspiracy by Democrats to topple her reelection bid next year. She faces 51 years in prison and fines up to \$43,000 if convicted on all charges.

Two former Treasury aides also were indicted, although their cases are being heard separately.

Thursday marked Hutchison's first court appearance since being reindicted by a Travis County grand jury Dec. 8. Indictments handed up against her by a grand jury in September were thrown out due to a technicality.

Hutchison declined to comment to reporters as she smiled before television cameras while leaving the courthouse during a lunch break.

Onion, a former chief justice of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals who agreed this week to hear the case, ruled on several defense motions, but made no decision on the senator's request for a quick resolu-

tion of the case.
Still, he said, "I assure you every effort will be made to give a speedy

DeGuerin said he would like the trial to be over by the time the Senate reconvenes Jan. 25, "so Texas will have both its senators serving them."

Prosecutors said they, too, would like the court process to move quickly. But they said the numerous motions filed by the senator's attorneys could bog things down.

DeGuerin argued that Hutchison's trial should be moved from Travis County, in part, because the case has received extensive news coverage over the past six months.

He noted that press coverage in Travis County may have negatively influenced potential jurors because Hutchison's case was mentioned with the case of notorious convicted killer Kenneth McDuff when the original indictments were dismissed.

Both cases were part of more than 300 set aside after Hutchison's attorneys pointed out that a grand juror who helped investigate the cases faced a pending theft charge.

DeGuerin also argued that several key witnesses in the case, including three computer operators at the Treasury believed to have turned in Hutchison, have failed to cooperate



chosen by President Clinton to be life in Texas, another former Navy ernment organizations," Gates said. his new secretary of defense, is a man, Ross Perot, used him to get a career intelligence expert with a rep- private message to President Rea- support on the Hill" developed over gan's national security director during the Iran-Contra affair.

His last big splash in Washington was as a staunch defender of Robert history and became the youngest Gates, a one-time assistant, to become CIA director in the Bush

> Gates said in an interview with The Associated Press Thursday that Clinton, and not just because of his

extensive military background.

"He has almost unique bipartisan back to Washington.

Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., Thursday praised Inman for his experience in both the military and business worlds. McCurdy predicted Inman would be confirmed swiftly

by the Senate. Inman was a frequently mentioned candidate to be Clinton's defense secretary when the newly elected president was putting his

as defense secretary to lure Inman

He would be the nation's 19th secretary of defense if confirmed by

Inman had been widely reported to be on President Bush's short list for the Pentagon job before Bush settled on Dick Cheney. Later in the Bush administration Inman served for nearly two years as chairman of the president's Foreign Intelligence

Advisory Board. Commenting in 1989 on an issue asked to confirm his nomination. Cabinet together. Inman said at the that is even more prominent now

Ray Inman, the retired Navy admiral After Inman had returned to private effective administrator of large gov- believed it took a job as challenging needed to stem erosion of the "He knows the department extremedefense industrial base.

"I should have put my money into tion," he said in a light vein, but people he'll be working with." advised against legislation under

Hill veterans, especially the senior . tems Inc. of Austin, for three years senators familiar with defense and intelligence issues who would be

"On top of knowing the business time he did not want another full- than then, Inman told a Senate com- career naval officer," Cheney noted taught at the University of Texas.

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before resigning Dec. 31, 1989. More recently he has remained in Austin and done consulting work, "Admiral Inman arrives as a served on corporate boards and



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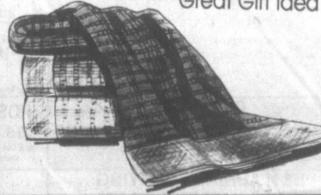
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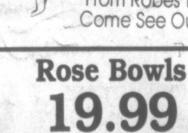
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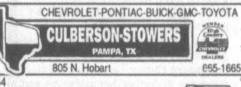
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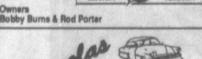
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WILLIAMSVILLE, N.Y. (AP) cautiously tiptoeing around new rules governing religion in Williamsville schools and finding that, for all the controversy, little were enacted.

High school students in the subura classmate as Santa Claus for a about Hanukkah. Students can still decorate a pine tree in the hallways not a Christmas tree.

Religious symbols such as Nativity scenes or the Star of David may be displayed in classrooms, but only as part of an educational unit. Holiday displays can remain up for no longer than 10 days.

Though most of its 10,000 students are Christians, the Williamsville district has a large Jewish population and many Hindu, Muslim and Sikh students.

A year ago, when guidelines were being formulated, school board meetings degenerated into shouting matches over the policy.

Now that the policy is in effect, the debate has largely died down. School but teachers, parents and students so far have seen only minor changes.

"The idea is to make the schools less oppressive to those who are not in the majority religion," said Francis Murphy, school superintendent. "Why should a Muslim student Christian environment?"

exchanges in classrooms, a rule that tions aren't banned, Garrow said he has miffed some students and parents accustomed to trading presents around the district's 13 schools. for Christmas or Hanukkah. At a fourth-grade holiday party, candy changed," Garrow said. "Things canes — supposedly a representation of the staffs of shepherds who flocked to Christ's birth — were replaced by Pez candy dispensers.

"I have nothing against my son taught Christianity in the classroom. dents could paint a deer's nose red

If you're in the minority, why should you be exposed to-that?"

Troubled by such questions, teachers often leave religion out of Students, educators and parents are lessons for fear they might violate U.S. Supreme Court rulings on the separation of church and state.

Like Williamsville, school boards around the country have adopted has changed since the guidelines policies to give teachers guidelines on how to deal with religion.

'Religion is a fact of life, it's a ban Buffalo district can still dress up fact of our culture, and I think that teaching that ignores religion is poor fund-raiser. Jewish mothers can still teaching," said Charles Kniker of come to school to teach students the National Council on Religion and Public Education.

The Williamsville policy is - though they call it a holiday tree, intended to allow instruction about religion as a cultural influence, with lessons balanced among Christianity, Judaism, Islam and other faiths.

> 'No school system is seriously going to ban all discussion of religion. That goes too far, and good educators know that," said Robert Boston of the group Americans United for Separation of Church and State. "Williamsville is leading the way. It's a good source for model policies for other schools.

But a year ago, many Williamsville parents viewed the policy as a total ban on religion, along with such secular trappings as Halloween pumpkins or Easter eggs. At the height of the debate, a protester officials are still finetuning the rules, dressed up as Santa Claus and held a sign accusing the school board of taking Santa out of Christmas.

In anticipation of the policy last year, one high school eliminated holiday music from its winter concert, substituting Walt Disney songs.

Alan Garrow, a school board coming to school 20 days before member who voted against the poli-Christmas feel like an interloper in a cy, said the new rules have taken some of the harmless fun out of the The policy bans holiday gift holidays. While Christmas decorahas seen fewer signs of the holiday

"I feel our kids are being shortlike Santa Claus and the Christmas tree aren't religious. Nobody worships Santa, nobody goes to church and worships a tree. They're sym-"We've had to put a little more bols of tradition. For the sake of thought into everything that goes on saying some children are offended for the holidays," said Suzanne by those things, we're punishing the Tozer, a parent who helped organize 90 percent of our children who aren't offended.'

Public schools in Madison, Wis., playing 'Jingle Bells' or some of the had similar problems with a religion Christmas festivities in the school," policy adopted three years ago, said said Kailash Chadha, a Hindu who Ellen Ostrahaus, multicultural cursupports the policy. "At the same riculum specialist. At one point, partime, I don't want my children being ents were arguing over whether stu-

Lindsay Berman, left, uses the shammash candle to light the second candle of the Jewish Hanukkah Menorah that her mother, Jill, holds during a demonstration for Lindsay's kindergarten class at Hiem Elementary School on Dec. 9, in Williamsville, N.Y.

because it might resemble feuds between parents. Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer,

Williamsville, where school board

"Our parents became such bad

examples, screaming at each other, The debate was equally trivial in yelling vulgar remarks," said high school senior Anita Misra, a Hindu

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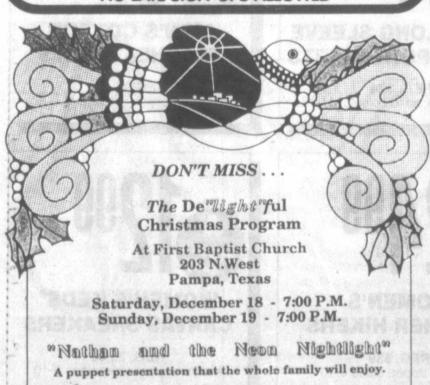
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By ALAN FRAM **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress is likely to give the new global trade agreement a warmer reception next year than it gave to the North American Free Trade Agreement, President Clinton and lawmakers say. A key NAFTA foe said Thursday the new pact moves the nation "in the right direction."

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which negotiators completed Wednesday, would are concerned about how the lower commercial barriers among accord will change laws allowing 116 countries, including most of the developed world.

NAFTA linked the U.S. and Canadian economies to Mexico's, and some worried it would prompt U.S. companies to move jobs to Mexico, where wages are lower.

Gephardt, who bucked his presi- Max Baucus, D-Mont., the Senate dent and opposed NAFTA, trade subcommittee chairman, said emerged from a congressional in an interview. "The administraleadership meeting with the presi- tion won't have near the difficulty dent Thursday with kind words for it had with NAFTA." the global trade deal.

but I think they are concerns that are solvable," he told reporters. ier international economy." "What has been done moves the direction" by dropping tariffs and

opening markets to U.S. goods. He said NAFTA required the mingling of three economies, raising environmental and labor concerns that are not as great in the world deal.

Gephardt said some lawmakers the U.S. to force better access to other markets.

Gephardt made the remarks as his colleagues expressed optimism abut GATT's chances.

"It's far more difficult to conjure up the image of lost jobs ... because there are so many devel-House Majority Leader Dick oped countries included," Sen.

House Ways and Means Com-

cerns a number of us will have, tenkowski, D-III., said the pact early to take a position.

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., who entire world and, most important, chairs the panel's trade subcom- States and its workers," said Senthe United States in the right mittee, also praised it as "a big ate Majority Leader George advantage to us" because of the Mitchell, D-Maine. lowered barriers against U.S. service industries and agricultural products.

> When Clinton was asked if he expected GATT to run into the NAFTA, said he would have to problems NAFTA did, he replied, 'No."

> begin considering GATT as early as mid-April. Leaders hope for Hollings, D-S.C., predicted pasapproval by summer.

month after heavy lobbying by the Clinton administration rescued the measure in the House. Most Democrats opposed the agreement, but strong Republican support helped push the measure through the House by a 234-200 vote. The Senate approved it easi-

On Wednesday, hours after negotiators completed the 550-

"I think there are some con- mittee Chairman Dan Ros- and organizations said it was too believed some unions might soft- Congress has approved a debate

"I will evaluate the agreement by one standard - whether it is in the best interests of the United

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., whose panel oversees trade issues and who opposed study the pact.

But in a possible indication that Lawmakers are expected to the agreement's prospects were good, one opponent, Sen. Ernest sage. Hollings believes the deal Congress approved NAFTA last would hurt his state's textile

industry. "They'll fix the votes, just like they did on NAFTA," he said.

Organized labor fiercely opposed NAFTA for fear of losing American jobs.

AFL-CIO officials said Wednesday they would not take a position on GATT until they had examined

But Rex Hardesty, spokesman

agreement because it would ease ments. U.S. trade with other economic powerhouses, not simply a poor

country like Mexico. "Some of those countries are building over here" in American ing legislation to say, but the factories that create American

jobs, said Hardesty. Lawmakers agreed that opposiacross party lines and members would base their decisions on GATT's impact on local industries and unions, as well as on the envi-

ronment.

en their opposition to the global on GATT that blocks amend-

Clinton must sign the agreement by April 15. Congressional committees write drafts of what they would like the implementactual implementing legislation will be submitted by Clinton after April 15. Congress will tion and support again would cut have 90 business days to approve

or defeat it. If any deadlines are missed, the procedure protecting the measure from amendments would be dropped, and the agreement would

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Trade deficit stabilizes despite an increased gap with Japan

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - After deteriorating through the spring and summer, the U.S. trade deficit stabilized in October despite the largest ing ... we're getting a flattening. It's gap with Japan in nearly seven a flattening at a very high number,

Americans sold overseas and what they purchased from abroad narrowed by 1.6 percent to \$10.5 billion, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

The modest improvement came even though the deficit with Japan Free Trade Agreement will turn jumped 14 percent to \$6.1 billion, around the U.S. trade imbalance. the largest since November 1986.

Overall in October, a 3.2 percent increase in exports to a record \$40.1 billion outweighed a 2.1 percent rise our trading partners need to stimuin imports to \$50.6 billion, also a late their economies to create According to economists, slumps

in Europe and Japan have cut exports while the moderate improvement in the U.S. economy

economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch.

1995," he said.

Meanwhile, a separate report from the Labor Department found that 7.000 fewer Americans applied for unemployment benefits last week than the week before.

A seasonally adjusted 330,000 people claimed benefits during the week ended Dec. 11. A less-volatile four-week moving average of claims declined by 2,000 to a nine-week low of 332,000. The numbers were taken as signs of continued, although irregular, improvement in the job market.

Trade was one of the few strong components of the American economy during the 1990-91 recession, but it has turned into an economic

drag this year. year, the trade gap is running at an annual rate of \$117.8 billion, far higher than last year's \$84.5 billion. That puts the United States on track

But Steinberg and other economists took some comfort in the slight improvement during October as a sign the trade gap will not get too much worse.

"The evidence has been suggestto be sure, but it's a flattening nev-The difference between what ertheless," said Robert G. Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

The Clinton administration is promising that the just-signed tariffslashing pact under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and the recently ratified North American

'Accelerating the growth of exports is the best path to improving the balance of trade. To achieve this, growth," said Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown.

The October gain in exports reflected increases of \$447 million in civilian aircraft, \$391 million in has increased Americans' appetite autos and parts, \$181 million in gold, \$141 million in telecommuni-We will continue to grow faster cations equipment, \$135 million in so there's probably going to be more semiconductors, \$133 million in trade deterioration in 1994," said nuclear fuel and \$106 million in industrial engines.

The increase in imports reflected "Once you get a more solid an increase of \$247 million in autos recovery taking hold everywhere, and parts, \$222 million in computer you'll begin to see our trade deficit accessories, \$151 million in crude start shrinking again, probably in oil, \$145 million in artwork and antiques and \$124 million in fish.

The deficit with Japan is the United States' largest. So far this year it totals \$48.3 billion, up from \$39.8 billion for the same period a year

The deficit with China, the United States' second largest, also widened. from \$2.5 billion in September to a record \$2.7 billion in October. It is \$19.4 billion so far this year, up from \$15.5 billion a year ago.

Meanwhile, the deficit with Mexico more than tripled from \$101 million in September to \$390 million in October, the biggest since May 1989. Because of surpluses earlier in the year, the United States has a positive year-to-date trade balance with Mexico of \$1.4 billion. But For the first 10 months of the that is down sharply from \$4.5 billion last year.

The deficit with Western Europe in October was \$167 million and, for the year so far, \$482 million, for its worst trade performance since compared with a \$7.1 billion surplus at this point in 1992.

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And to all those birth mothers who have decided that they want no contact, please reconsider. You were wonderful to have. made the decision to give us a better life than you could provide at the time. Now, please give us the rest of the story.

You may use my name. BETTY BERGSTROM PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: To the birth mother who stated that she had no desire to be found: Please write an open letter to your birth child to let him/her know that you do not want to be found, and have it placed on file at the adoption agency or with the lawyer's

office who handled the adoption. I'd rather find such a letter than to forever wonder if a reunion is possible. You don't owe it to your child, but it's the kind thing to do. DEBORAH A., SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-yearold girl. Last summer, during a heat spell, I decided to sleep in the nude. That was the first time I was able to sleep soundly and comfortably on a hot summer night. Sleeping in the nude proved so comfortable that as the weather got colder, I just added an extra blanket or two and I was plenty warm.

My problem is my mom. She found out I was sleeping in the nude by asking why there were no nightgowns in the laundry. When I told her, she went ballistic! She insists that sleeping in the nude is immoral and immod-

Maybe I'm wrong, but I cannot fathom how sleeping in the nude is indecent. Please help me. Maybe she will listen to you.

NUDE SLEEPER IN SAN FRANSISCO

DEAR NUDE SLEEPER: Tell your mom that Abby said sleeping in the nude is neither immoral nor indecent. (I suggest you keep a robe handy in case of fire, earthquake, or a quick trip to the bathroom.)

Art Books Prized

NEW YORK (AP) - The 1993 Mitchell Prizes were recently awarded to two authors of books who have made "outstanding and original contributions to the study and understanding of the visual arts."

The winner of the Mitchell Prize of \$15,000 is Virginia Spate, for her book "Claude Monet: Life and Work" (Rizzoli).

This was commended as the most complete account published so far of Monet's life and work, embracing recent research on 19th-century French painting as well as insights into the artist's

personality and esthetic aims. The \$5,000 Eric Mitchell Prize for an outstanding first book by a promising scholar was awarded to Clare Robertson for "Il Gran Cardinale': Alessandro Farnese Patron of the Arts" (Yale University Press). The book explores the role of an influential art patron in 16th-century Rome.

Library celebrates 150th anniversary of 'A Christmas Carol'

By JOAN BRUNSKILL **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - A century scribbled the last lines and scratched Christmas. the final revisions in his 66-page printers for publication that same December, 1843.

both cheery and eerie over Yuletide ever since. At a deeper level, it also and 1900. delivered Dickens' heartfelt protest at the wretched lives of the poor.

centerpiece of an exhibition cele- onto the pages brating the 150th anniversary of the book's publication.

with a good deal of revision, so the and a half ago, Charles Dickens book could be published in time for and bindings.

manuscript. Then he rushed it to the in the red morocco binding it still has and Dickens presented it to his friend and solicitor, Thomas Mitton. The story he penned - "A Mitton sold it in 1875, after Dick-Christmas Carol" - has cast a glow ens' death, and J. Pierpont Morgan acquired it sometime between 1890

It's now on display at the heart of the exhibition. Beside it is another The author's original manuscript personal item - the small silver of Christmas Present. The genial is in the collection of the Pierpont inkpot into which the author jabbed specter is holding a flaming torch Morgan Library, where it's now the his flying pen as the words streamed

"A Christmas Carol" was an instant bestseller. By Christmas Eve, The manuscript is the sole surviv- 6,000 copies had been sold, a huge ing record of Dickens' original com- sale for that era. But it wasn't an specified in his text - this was position. It was written in six weeks immediate financial success for the hastily corrected before publication.

of intense activity during October writer; it didn't make all the money and November, and it shows that Dickens had hoped for, in part Dickens wrote fast and furiously, because he insisted on hand-colored engravings and high-quality printing

Several early editions are included Later, the manuscript was bound in the exhibition - a copy Dickens inscribed to his friend Albany Foublanque on Dec. 17, for example, two days before the official publication date of Dec. 19.

> Among the original John Leech illustrations for the book is the famous drawing of Scrooge, in nightcap and nightshirt, managing a sheepish grin to greet a hearty Ghost that lights a spread of festive food at

A unique preliminary watercolor version on show has the Ghost in a red robe, not the green Dickens

thorized, was released in 1844. An anecdote tells of an American factory owner who read the book with such delight that he promptly gave his workers an extra day's holiday.

Carol" encouraged Dickens in the public readings he began in 1853, at first donating the proceeds to charity and good causes. He held audiences spellbound even though the reading version of "A Christmas Carol" took three hours. Later, in 1858, Dickens began reading professionally, for profit.

Reading versions of the book were eventually published - Dickens' own reading copy is now in the collection of the New York Public

Boston, where the ticket line Jan. 9, 1994.

The first American edition, unau-stretched for half a mile. In New York, a guard was posted outside his hotel room to keep away unwanted

Tickets were usually \$2, rather steep for the times, but scalpers are The success of "A Christmas reported to have got as much as \$26 a ticket. Dickens did quite well with the readings; the box office take was about \$250,000, before deduction of

> The library is displaying several items related to the American readings — for example, contemporary newspaper clippings with reviews and cartoons reflecting the event, public interest in it and people's desperate wiles to get tickets.

Other Dickens' manuscripts, books, illustrations and posters are included in the exhibition, "A Dickens came to the United States Christmas Carol: 150th Anniverfor a reading tour in 1867-68. It was sary of the Dickens Classic" a sensational success, opening in which will be on view through



Dee Dalton, left, Lillian Chambers and Punkin Gilleland show off their holiday sweatshirts which are complete with Christmas lights. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Pampa woman shares love, Christmas

ning to look - and sound - a lot like

The sights and sounds of Christmas are her own creation, sweat shirts with Christmas trees, reindeer and holly which glow with

to her mother's senior citizen tinkle favorite Christmas carols. friends and donates others to children she 'adopts.'

tiny lights. She estimates having Christmas tree or Santa Claus and became a way for her to make new made 15 decorated sweatshirts for then glitters, shines, outlines and friends quickly in a community. body.

For Punkin Gilleland, it's begin- family and friends this year. She lights up the figure. Some sweat- Now she teaches painting and keeps some for herself, gives them shirts have sound systems which crafts to residents at Pam Apart-

crafts when she was traveling with handicapped. She begins with ordinary sweat- her husband a construction worker

ments and the Schneider House. Gilleland began working with She also teaches the mentally

"That's the most important peoshirts, applies a fabric design like a who moved every six months. It ple in the world," Gilleland said, "They put out more love than any-

Cartoons on laserdisc becoming huge success

By VIDEO MAGAZINE For AP Special Features

affair with cartoons and that the original sales forecast. romance seems to be getting

cartoons on laserdisc has fanned

the fires.

Disney, of course, has known demand among consumers. even hotter. According to Video the potential of cartoons for a MGM-United Artists senior vice White and the Seven Dwarfs."

people thought he was plain 'gy. The tactic involves heavily independent animators from looney. The cartoons on laserdisc promoting tapes and discs of around the world. For example, were a major success, with 14,000 movie favorites, then removing America has had a long love five-disc sets sold, nearly five times them from store shelves after brief a Japanese-made adult cartoon, selling periods, thereby increasing set house records at one New

Aside from familiar cartoon Magazine, the appearance of long time, beginning with Mick- personalities such as Pinocchio a midnight movie. ey Mouse's first on-screen and Bugs Bunny, new animated appearance in "Steamboat releases are featuring a wide Last year, voyaging into new Willie" and the earliest full- variety of innovative characters ry explaining the current overterritory, George Feltenstein, length animated feature, "Snow and plots that appeal to every age group. Environmental president and general manager, Since then, the company has issues, anti-war sentiments, sci-demographically into a higher decided to reissue old "Looney continued to thrive on the suc- ence-fiction comedy and even age group, the stuff they've Tunes" cartoons in a deluxe cess of cartoons, especially by erotic images are being success- always liked enters the main-\$100 laserdisc collection. Most using a clever marketing strate- fully brought to the screen by stream," he said.

"The Legend of the Overfiend,"

York City theater this year, selling out 24 weekends in a row as Doug Ranney, publisher of

Whole Toon Catalog, has a theowhelming success of cartoons: "As the baby boomers progress

How to protect yourself against effects of holiday drinking

By DR. NICHOLAS A. PACE New York University School of Medicine For AP Special Features

The holiday season is a time for tradition and one of those traditions is hoisting the wassail cup. But a few reasonable measures can protect you against the diminishing effects

of alcohol. One basic measure is to avoid drinking on an teer. empty stomach. Alcohol hits harder in that case, because it gets into the blood faster.

If you're going to a party, have a hearty meal beforehand. At the party, head for the hors d'oeuvres table before you go to the bar.

Fatty foods such as cheeses and cold cuts absorb alcohol the best, releasing it slowly into the bloodstream. So you might think about relaxing your ban on fats and cholesterol slightly at

party time. Try to make your first drink nonalcoholic or a half white wine and half seltzer. Drink slowly. Ration yourself to one drink an hour, if possible, and try to limit your intake to no more than two

At the dinner table, the tendency is to fill and refill wine glasses. It's not necessary to empty no convincing proof that chemicals called con- for Safe Drinking."

your glass every time it's filled; taking a sip or geners in red wine and whiskey are especially two periodically can reduce alcohol intake without a reduction in conviviality.

Anyone who is driving should not drink at all. But if you have had a couple of belts and are feeling woozy, have someone else do the driving for you. And, of course, don't let anyone who is obviously under the influence get behind the favorite antacid, which will help soothe the stomwheel. Call a taxi or get another driver to volun-

ing plenty of nonalcoholic beverages at the bar, the system. and by telling the bartender (if you have one) not to pour with a heavy hand.

Don't let drinking be the major focus of the party, and don't try to force drinks on the guests. If there's eggnog or punch, try to have a in a darkened room can help. nonalcoholic bowl available as well as the alcoholic kind.

ated or bubbly beverages such as Champagne low-alcohol beverage such as a spritzer, which is increase the impact of alcohol by speeding its hour of sedation followed by 11 hours of entrance into the blood.

But there doesn't seem to be truth to the belief that red wine and colored drinks such as bourbon

irritating.

Inevitably, some people will overdo it and suf-

fer a hangover the morning after. One remedy to avoid is black coffee, which has no effect on the chemicals that cause a hangover. A better choice is a glass of milk or your

ach irritation that is one symptom of a hangover. For dehydration, try fruit juice, tomato juice, or If you're the host, you can set the tone by hav- one of the sports drinks to restore potassium to

To counter a headache, avoid plain aspirin or ibuprofen, which may cause stomach irritation. Coated aspirin or acetaminophen (Tylenol) maybe are less irritating. Lying down and resting

And the next time you're at a party, remember what a hangover is like. It takes a full 12 hours When you're drinking, remember that carbon- for the body to metabolize alcohol completely, so, in effect, overdoing it may give you one irritation.

Dr. Nicholas A. Pace is assistant professor of are more likely to cause a hangover than white clinical medicine at New York University Mediwine and colorless drinks such as vodka. There's cal Center and author of the book "Guidelines

Club news

El Progresso Club

El Progresso Club met Nov. 9 at the Biarritz Club with Eloise Lane as hostess. After President Ruth Riehart called the meeting to order, Car-

olyn Smith led in reading the club collect. Maedell Lanehart introduced Suzanne Rolen, director of Youth and Education at the First Christian Church, who shared needed qualities for today's woman and emphasized women's roles in the community.

The next meeting was to be held in the home on Jo Scoggin on Dec. 14. Junior Service League

The Junior Service League of Pampa met Nov. 16 in the home of Janice Piersall. The meeting was called to order by Robin Hale, president. Jona Smith, chair of the Advisory Planning Committee, announced that the members would be taking the Gray County foster children on their shopping spree on Dec. 4. Approximately 20 to 25 chil-

dren were expected participate. Christmas Tea was to be held Dec.

14 in the home of Beverly Teague. Piersall, vice president, presented 15 provisionals for membership. They are Marian Allen, Shannon Buck, Mary Clark, Tammy Clark, Lisa Clifton, Marsha Coffee, Fran Dubose, Carol Johnson, Tara Kauffman, Melanie Langford, Debbie Mitchell, Milene Paulus, Tamme

Pike and Lisa Winegeart. Katrina Hildebrandt introduced Linda Pitner, who spoke on the Partners in Progress project that is a collaborative effort involving Amarillo Junior League, Amarillo Area Foundation, Leadership Amarillo, United Way and Amarillo Independent School District. The project is designed to integrate volunteerism into the curriculum and was piloted in Caprock High School in January

The program began with 100 students in the first semester and has grown to 300 students this semester. The program uses 12 teachers, a project director and eight Junior League volunteers. Students participating in the program receive credits for their involvement.

AARP The American Association of Retired People met in the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis, in

Pampa on Monday, Nov. 8. The meeting was called to order by President Dauna Wilkinson. The minutes from the previous meeting were read by Clara Quary, and the treasurer's report was given by Della Reeves. Quary led the Pledge of

Allegiance and Club Prayer. Guest speaker Doug Garner. administrator of Coronado Hospital, was introduced by Betty Epperson. Garner spoke on health care reform and how it might affect the senior citizens, the hospital and the community.

Garner said larger cities could control our method of being cared for by the local hospital and doctors if we fail to try to protect our

community from such control. The next meeting was to be a Christmas party held Monday, Dec. 13, at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency.

Heritage Art Club The Heritage Art Club met Dec. 7 at the Pampa Country Club for its Christmas party. Hostesses were Dianna Sanders and Polly Benton.

Becky Johnson of Mobeetie showed how to recycle used clothing, plus some simple last-minute

Christmas gifts. Each club member and guest had an exchange of Christmas ornaments. Door prize was won by Helen Ashby.

Lunch was served to 15 members and the following guests: Myrtle Smith, Liz Smith, Sharon Price, Marge Holland, Mary E. Lewis, Edie Hudson, Jerry Lovengood, Cletus Porter, Berry Lou Merak, Mary Summers, Helen Maxey, Wanda Johnson, Margaret Sparkman and Becky Johnson.

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

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WALNUT COVE



Who am 1? Why, it is Christmas! Who is every little boy's favorite Christmas characters



By Mark Cullum Culkin that kid.

ARLO & JANIS

YOU AND MOM

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By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK

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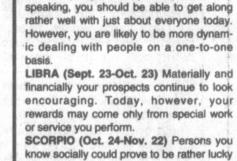








By Johnny Hart



you can't on your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In situa-

tions where you put your destiny in the

hands of your faith, desirable end results

are likely today. Trust in what you believe

and not in what circumstances appear to

be. Know where to look for romance and

you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker

instantly reveals which signs are romanti-

cally perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Two

friends could play enormously important

roles in your affairs over the next few days.

One of these individuals helped you make

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your

desires for material accumulation could be

rather strong today, but you won't be look-

ing for something for nothing. You'll be truly

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In addition to

your aptitude for detail today, you'll also

have another dimension that should serve

you well. It's your ability to see something

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be overly

anxious today regarding matters that affect

your material well being. What's presently

stirring will make you feel pretty secure

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you

might be required to make a decision that

affect others as well as yourself and could

have far reaching effects. Fortunately, your

judgment should be more astute than

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Go all out

today, because your efforts will not go

unacknowledged by persons who are perti-

nent to your present plans. Once you gain

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Imitation is

the sincerest form of flattery and today you

might be a bit surprised when someone

you thought disliked you starts doing every-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something in which

you're presently involved could produce a

much larger payoff than you anticipate.

Start examining this endeavor from a more

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Generally

for you today, especially in situations where you need their help to open doors

their respect, they will become allies.

a dynamic, positive change in the past.

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MARVIN







By Dave Graue



12-17



ALLEY OOP





spotted two exactly alike." WINTHROP





BEATTIE BLVD.

By Bruce Beattie THE FAMILY CIRCUS

BEATTE



"Could you give us some guidelines on exactly what you mean by 'Be a good boy'?"

CALVIN AND HOBBES NO SNOW.







THE BORN LOSER









AT LEAST I KNOW FRANCINE DOESN'T CARE ABOUT MATERIAL THINGS --SHE SAID SHE WOULDN'T MARRY ME IF I WERE THE RICHEST MAN ON EARTH! THAVES 12-17

By Bob Thaves

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio State defensive end Jayson Gwinn was driving with an expired and suspended operator's license when killed in an auto accident, a state Bureau of Motor Vehicles

Gwinn, 20, died Sunday a mile from Ohio Stadium after seeking medical treatment for teammate Marvin "Obie" Stillwell, shot in the buttocks outside the Faze 2 nightclub.

Gwinn's license expired in April and was suspended for a year because he did not appear in court on a speeding violation.

After the shooting, Gwinn left Stillwell with medics about eight blocks from the nightclub. A few minutes later, Gwinn's car collided with one driven by an Ohio State student. Police are investigating the shooting and accident.

BASKETBALL

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Hurley's father says the Sacramento Kings point guard shows steady improvement from car crash injuries, providing the family's first public statement on the weekend accident.

The father thanked "all the Sacramento fans for the outpouring of concern" and said doctors provided "excellent medical care."

Doctors at the University of California Medical Center said Hurley was "doing well and progressing satisfactorily," although still in serious condition.

Hurley, 22, a two-time All-American at Duke and Kings' No. 1 draft pick, sustained punctured lungs, broken ribs and multiple fractures when his light truck collided with a station wagon near Arco Arena following the Kings' game against the Clippers.

MIAMI (AP) - Rookie forward Chris Mills of Cleveland was hospitalized for an irregular heartbeat after the Cavaliers lost to Miami, 90-89. Mills was taken to Palmetto General Hospital. He was seen clutching his chest as he left the court and was given an electrocardiogram in the locker room.

FOOTBALL

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals and Tampa Bay Buccaneers have jointly filed a grievance challenging a decision allowing teams more time to sweeten player contracts without counting against a 1994 salary cap.

The Bengals and Bucs filed with an NFL arbitrator, challenging the Player-Club Operations Committee, which includes representatives of club ownership and players' union.

The committee's decision extended until Dec. 23 a deadline that allows teams to sign their own players to long-term contracts, and allows them to charge money paid those players as extra salary for 1993. Money would not count against a team salary cap expected to be in place in 1994.

The Bengals and Bucs have payroll levels below the anticipated salary cap. Both hoped to sign free agents projected to be available next year from teams unable to because of salary caps.

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Ernie Els turned a probable bogey into a birdie on his way to a one-stroke lead in the first round of the Johnnie Walker World Championship.

Els, 24, a South African who qualified for the exclusive 28-man field with a victory in Japan last month, opened the \$2.7 million tournament with a 5under-par 66.

One shot back was Larry Mize and Colin Montgomerie of Scotland with 67s. Australian Steve Elkington was fourth at 68, and Brad Faxon and South Africans Fulton Allem and David Frost were at 69.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Fehr, executive director of Major League Players Association, doesn't know if they will approve the proposed extra round of playoffs next season.

Owners in September planned to double playoffs to eight teams and split each league into three divisions, but players must agree to any changes in the postseason setup. Currently, they receive 60 percent of ticket receipts for the first four games of each league championship series and World Series.

Owners want to keep the formula for the additional round, but players want money from each game of each series. They want a change because new national television agreements give owners money for each game instead of a fixed rights fee for the

entire postseason. **DETROIT** (AP) — Ex-Detroit Tigers outfielder Dan Gladden signed with the Yomiuri Giants of Japan for one year after the Tigers decided against

offering salary arbitration. Another former Tigers outfielder, Rob Deer, who ended last season with the Boston Red Sox, signed a

one-year contract with Japan's Hanshin Tigers. Gladden, 36, hit .267 last year for Detroit. He also spent five years with Minnesota.

Deer, 33, hit .210 last season with 21 homers his eighth consecutive year with 20 or more — and 55 RBIs. He struck out 169 times.

HORSE RACING

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Thoroughbred trainer Jeff Lukas was upgraded to serious condition after sustaining head injuries when hit by a runaway horse.

Lukas, 36, son of Eclipse Award-winning trainer D. Wayne Lukas, was previously in critical condition at Huntington Memorial Hospital. The elder Lukas said his son sustained a fracture at the base of his skull and was hemorrhaging.

Santa Anita spokeswoman Jane Goldstein said Lukas was trying to stop a runaway horse in the sta-

ble area, which ran at him and hit him. Track officials said the horse involved was Tabasco Cat, third in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile Nov. 6.

Thursday's Races CHICAGO (AP) - Miss Bid Flash, \$12.80, beat Nurse Lulubelle by a half length in the \$18,150 Brown Bess Purse at Hawthorne Race

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Lucky Forever, \$7.80, won the \$34,000 feature by 2 1/4 lengths over

Irish Twist at Hollywood Park. NEW YORK (AP) - Blare of Trumpets, \$9.40, scored a three-length victory over Sparkling Sky in Aqueduct's \$34,000 allowance.

Notebook Cowboys face playoff contender in Jets

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. or 8-5 (AP) - Jimmy Johnson knows that the Dallas Cowboys' visit to Giants Stadium Saturday to play the New York Jets is more than a dress rehearsal for the Jan. 2 showdown for the NFC East title with the Giants.

'I don't know what they have to be worried about as far as their credibility is concerned,' Johnson says of the New York area's No. 2 team. "Around the league, people know they are good. An opportunity to play for the playoffs is motivation

Yes, when the Cowboys

contender with an 8-5 record - teams. one of eight AFC teams at 9-4

But they will also find a team out a touchdown against the New England Patriots, Indianapolis Colts and Washington record of 9-30.

win over the Redskins was not easiest of trips under any circlip from the game is a snap on when both those teams are chasan attempted field goal bounc- ing playoff berths. ing off the head of holder Louie Aguiar.

But none of that counts for

The Cowboys (9-4) find themselves a game behind the Giants in the NFC East with the that has raised doubts despite division title and home-field six wins in their last seven advantage for the playoffs likely games, in large part because to come down to their meeting they've gone 13 quarters with- in two weeks. To ensure that game means something, the Cowboys have to keep winning.

The Jets, meanwhile, have Redskins, who have a combined finished the soft part of their schedule. After Dallas, they go Moreover, last week's 3-0 to Buffalo and Houston, not the one for the ages. The highlight cumstances and certainly not

> Saturday's game presents a contrast in abilities.

The Jets have stayed in the

points they've allowed is the body gets hurt." third fewest in the NFL. Dallas, problems on defense than

Dallas, having typical postseason, got a new one this week Mitchell, who has been bothmight require surgery.

the league, exactly in the mid-

offense," says Emmitt Smith, that's sad." who is going for his third

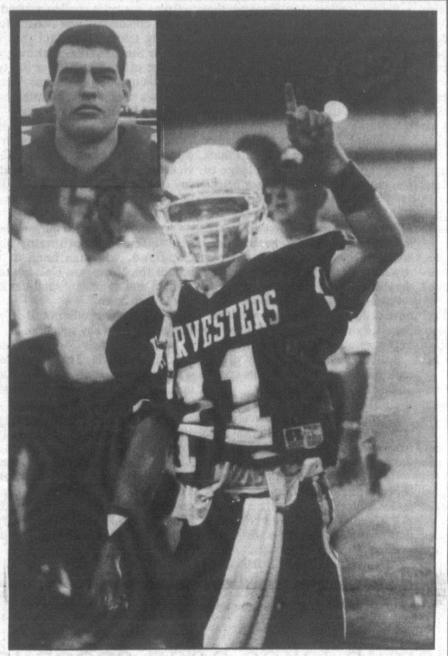
arrive they will find a playoff Saturday, a must game for both race with defense - the 179 three steps back because some-

Still, the Jets would like to by contrast, is having more have Dallas' offensive problems

- Dallas' 37 points last week is offense - coming off its Super five more than New York has Bowl season it ranks 14th in scored in its last four games. Some Jets blame their fans.

"It's sad to say but we seem like a better road team than at Super Bowl complications this home," says tight end Johnny when Mark Stepnoski, its Pro ered by a knee injury. "The fans Bowl center, injured a knee that kind of get down when we don't do what they expect us to do. It puts a damper on our They're fair-weather fans, and

Considering that the Cowstraight NFL rushing title. boys will be at Giants Stadium 'That's the way our season's more than the Jets for the rest of been going. Once we get to the season, maybe the Jets rolling, we have to take two or should pretend they're away.



Tony Cavalier and Justin Collingsworth (inset) were named to the Class 4A All-state Team by The Associated Press Sports Editors. (Pampa News photos)

Two Harvesters named to Class 4A All-State Team

Tony Cavalier and Justin when the Yellowjackets (15-0) Collingsworth represent Pampa on play La Marque (14-0). The the 1993 Class 4A All-State high school football team voted on by The Associated Press Sports Edi-

Cavalier, a 160-pound senior, and Collingsworth, a 215-pound senior, were both named to the honorable mention team on all year and he's done it because defense - Cavalier at strong safety of the people surrounding him," and Collingsworth at end. Cava- said Stephenville coach Art lier also started at quarterback for Briles. the Harvesters, who compiled an 8-3 record this season and were options and he does a good job of District 1-4A co-champions with Randall.

Cavalier was named the district's player of the year and Stewart's supporting cast are Collingsworth was all-district first team at defensive end. A year ago, Bragg, a defensive back hon-Collingsworth was the only Har- oree who also played receiver, vester who was a first team, all- and Kris Terrill, an offensive district pick on both offense and lineman making the squad for defense.

Cavalier is the son of Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier.

Three other 1-4A teams also Marque and its first-team selechad all-state players. Defensive tions, offensive lineman Grant linemen Page Baldwin of Randall and Tyson Williams of Borger and Dumas punter James Charles were selected as first-team defensive players.

DALLAS (AP) - Before Branndon Stewart led Stephenville to this weekend's state championship, his passing and running skills during the regular season made the Yellowjackets' offense the most prolific in Class 4A. He was rewarded Thursday as

he was named the offensive player of the year on The Associated Press Sports Editors' Class 4A All-State. Stewart was one of three Stephenville players on the first-team, the most by any school.

Stewart's biggest honor, though, awaits him in Austin on Saturday

Cougars were one of four schools with two first-team selections.

He completed 101 of 187 passes for 1,943 yards and 18 touchdowns, and he ran for 862 yards and 12 TDs.

"He's done a good job for us

"We have a lot of run-pass picking up the right key and making good things happen."

Some of the best members of fellow first-teamers Jason the second straight year.

Trying to stop the Yellowjackets' menacing attack will be La Hawthorne and defensive lineman Earl Ricicar.

Cougars running back Byron Evans, who scored the winning touchdown in the final minute of La Marque's last two playoff victories, made the second team.

"They're the leaders of our team," said La Marque coach Alan Weddell. "They're the kids we look to to make the big play. Earl leading tackler on defense ... and behind every great run by Evans, there's a great block by Hawthorne."

Four other teams had three firstteamers, including defending champion Waxahachie, on the squads chosen by sports writers and editors from across the state on the basis of regular-season

PHS cagers entertain Garden City

The past few days haven't been very kind to the Pampa High boys' basketball

Injuries and illness have struck the roster, but head coach Robert Hale has hopes his team will be intact for tonight's home contest against Garden City, Kan., beginning at 7:30 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse

We've had sprained ankles, pulled muscles and the flu has been going around. It think we've had one of our best efforts this week.'

Hale and his Harvesters are glad to be playing at home for a change.

"We'e going to get to see what our own baskets are like. We've played 11 games and only one of them has been at home," he said. "It's going to be a new situation

Pampa has a 7-5 record and is ranked No. 9 in Class 4A.

Sandies on Saturday

The Pampa boys' and girls' team are scheduled to play Amarllo High Saturday afternoon in Amarillo

The girls' game tips off at 2, followed by the boys' game around 3:30.

'I think once we get everybody on the same page, we're going to have a team that's fun to watch," Hale said. "I think hasn't been a very good week at all in that Duane (Nickelberry) is on the verge of getrespect," Hale said. ""We have had a good ting well. "He re-injured his ankle and we astmosphere around here for practice and I haven't been able to press without him at full speed. It's been devastating to the way we play.'

Garden City has a 1-3 record, but the Buffaloes have lost some squeakers.

"They played Amarllo High to a twoshot game, Tascosa to a one-shot game and Lamar to a one-shot game. They have a very sound team and we better be ready for them,"H ale said.

The Pampa-Garden City girls' game starts the action off at 6 p.m.

Groom challenges Clarendon in area basketball doubleheader

Tonight's Area Matchups:

record Tuesday, with a 42-33 win over Northcutt's 28 points. Miami. The boys, however, could not get past the Warriors and put their record at .500. Both teams face a challenge tonight against class 2A Clarendon.

Lefors (5-5 boys, 1-8 girls) vs. Wheeler

Tommy Cox managed 26 points in Tuesday's 72-49 victory over White Deer JV. The girls continued their losing streak, falling to WD JV, 27-21.

Fort Elliott (11-4 boys, 11-4 girls) at

Wheeler (2-5 boys, 6-5 girls) FE's David Hale and Justin Wesbrooks combined for 44 points Tuesday in the Cougars' 75-45 win over Samnorwood. The girls also improved their record with a 54-31 victory. Wheeler didn't play this week, but during last weekend's Mustang Stampede, the girls' team pulled out a third-place finish by beating Memphis, 58-

Miami (9-4 boys, 5-6 girls) at McLean (2-9 boys, 9-4 girls)

Miami boys are on a roll, coming off a big 65-54 victory over Groom, during which Andrew Neighbors racked up 24 Powell 8.

points. The girls' team suffered a 42-33 loss. McLean girls are hoarding 'W's', as they beat out Shamrock Tuesday, 54-42. Groom (6-6 boys, 12-1 girls) at Claren- High-scorer Mindy Magee registered 26 The girls' team upped its impressive cut down by the Irish, 80-54, despite Toby

Kelton (12-1* boys, 5-6* girls) vs. Trinity Fellowship at Lakeview Tourna-

Both Lion teams pulled out large-margin wins last night in the Lakeview tournament. In their last two games, the boys' team has had two different players score 30

* - record includes one forfeit win

Yesterday's area high school results:

Lakeview Tournament at Lakeview High School BOYS

Valley JV 18 37 52 76 Kelton V - Gaddis 19, Abram 9; K - Ray 30,

Lewis 17. GIRLS Kelton

19 31 49 57 Valley JV 3 14 19 29 K - Crockett 15, Conner 14; V - Price 9,

Who won? Swoopes or Jordan

By ARNIE STAPLETON

AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Everywhere Sheryl Swoopes goes, she hears the same ques-

"Who won? Who won? That's what EVERYBODY wants to know," Swoopes said. "Who won? You or Michael?"

As in Michael Jordan, the retired superstar who played against Swoopes at his basketball camp in Elmhurst, Ill., last June after Swoopes led Texas Tech to the NCAA women's championship.

Everybody was supposed to find out who won last month. But the ultimate oneon-one pickup game between the world's best male and female basketball players was bumped from an NBC-TV Hoop-It-Up special because the Florida State-Notre Dame football game ran long.

The segment will air Saturday instead. So, who won?

'Who do you think won?" Swoopes said, laughing, in a telephone interview from her apartment at Lubbock. "He's the best. Of course, he won." What was the score?

"Seven-to-4," Swoopes said. "It was if he did stop the game early. supposed to go to 11. So I want a

A cameraman was there to capture the challenge before a small group of youths seated at midcourt inside the gymnasium at Elmhurst College.

Snippets of the June 30 game will be shown on NBC's one-hour Hoop-It-Up special, which features the finals of the said. "I told him he was tired, that's why team competition in the world's largest 3- he stopped."

on-3 street basketball tournament, taped

earlier this year at Dallas. The Jordan-Swoopes match is playground hoops at its best, complete with trash talk and dares. Both are shown hitting 3-pointers, and Jordan at one point drives to the basket, slapping away a

Swoopes hand check. Afterwards, Jordan and Swoopes banter

with each other. "He was tired, old, out of shape," said Swoopes, who said Jordan cut the game short because "he had some other stuff to do, like go play golf."

Swoopes has been called by Nancy Lieberman-Cline the Michael Jordan of women's basketball, and Jordan agrees.

"She's unstoppable from my standpoint," he said. "She has the skills that seem to be better than anyone else she was playing against."

Swoopes, who played professional basketball in Italy during the summer, will return to Texas Tech in January to continue studying exercise and sports medicine.

She left Europe disillusioned with women's professional basketball, but she said playing against Jordan was great, even

"It was definitely a lot of fun," Swoopes said. "People dream of getting to meet Michael Jordan. And to be on the same court? A lot of people ask who won, and I won't tell them. I think everyone

knows he won.' Still, she wanted to go to 11. "That was cheap, wasn't it?" Swoopes

Pampa High football players Ross colleges throughout Watkins, Greg McDaniel and Matt Garvin the United States. have been selected to the Jay Novacek "The goal of the Football Camp Top 30 Club.

The three Harvesters were named to the help as many high club by college coaches and members of school players as posone-week program.

mation on the trio has been mailed to of college football. the head football coaches at over 500

Bucks dominate

all-district squad

The White Deer Bucks placed seven players on

Quarterback Bubba Reid shared the district

the first team and five players on the second

team All-District-1-1A football team this season.

player of the year honors with Happy's Justin

Dempsey. Reid led the district in total offense

with 952 yards rushing and 1,797 yards pass-

White Deer coach Stan Caffey was named

Reid was later named to the Class 1A Associat-

ed Press Sports Editors All-State second team.

Teammates Jeff Hill, Jeremy Savage and Jeff Caf-

First team all-district quarterback honors were

also shared between Reid and Dempsey. Other

first team picks were Jason Sides at running back,

Duane Coffey at split end and Savage at offensive

Jeff Hill was named to the second team as an

offensive lineman. Caffey, Tim Kirby, Dustin

Larkin and Mitch Ford received honorable men-

Named to the first team defense were Sides at

linebacker, Jason Howell at lineman at James

Whitley at defensive back. Named to the second

team defense were Caffey, Lee Silva and Justin

Back at defensive back, and Savage at lineman.

Receiving honorable mention were Ford at kicker.

Hill at defensive lineman, Howell at punter and

Rule changes may

benefit United States

in World Cup matches

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Thanks to FIFA, the

United States should have an easier time advanc-

Soccer's governing body on Thursday changed the rules for Sunday's World Cup draw, ensuring

that the United States, which went 0-3 in 1990, will

"By getting seeded No. 1, we already don't have

Under the old rules, teams were ranked based on

their performance in the 1982, 1986 and 1990

World Cups, with the host nation and defending

champion getting automatic seeds. Because strong

teams such as the Netherlands played badly or

teams would have been in the bowl for third-ranked

Instead, all of Europe's strong non-seeded

teams are together in the same bowl. The United

States, coming from the bowl of seeded teams,

won't have to play another seeded team and will

FIFA general secretary Joseph Blatter

rejected suggestions that FIFA dispense with

a draw and determine the groups in a manner

similar to the NCAA basketball tournament

"We have a tradition in our competition that we

will have a draw. This custom goes backwards to

Blatter said the rule changes ensure that teams

from the same continent won't be in the same

group, except for Europe, which provides 13 of the

'It would have been very difficult to present a

The draw will determine the six groups, and they

will be assigned to cities before the 1 1/2-hour cere-

mony is over. It already has been determined that

the United States will play at the Pontiac Silver-

dome and the Rose Bowl, and that Germany will

play at Soldier Field and the Cotton Bowl. The

RFK Stadium, the Citrus Bowl and Foxboro Stadi-

During its 3 1/2-hour meeting, FIFA's World Cup

organizing committee rejected a request from South

Korea and North Korea to field a joint team and

also recommended that three points instead of two

be given for first-round wins. That change, expect-

ed to be approved today by FIFA's executive com-

mittee, wouldn't have changed the 16 teams to

advance out of the first round in 1990.

24 teams. There will be one group with three Euro-

consistent draw" without the changes, Blatter

1930, when we had the first World Cup."

pean teams and five with two.

to play the five strongest teams," U.S. Soccer Fed-

tion on the offensive team.

John Dorn at linebacker.

By RONALD BLUM

AP Sports Writer

the first round.

nations.

the United States.

bracket.

co, Morocco and Nigeria.

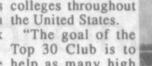
Romania, Russia and Spain.

Korea, Sweden and Switzerland.

new rules were "even better."

fey were all-state honorable mention picks.

coach of the year. His Bucks won the district



McDaniel, a senior, made the all-Dis-



Garvin

trict 1-4A first team this season on both

Harvesters' leading rusher at fullback for the second year in a row. Watkins, a sophomore, was a parttime starter at run-

The third annual Jay Novacek Football Camp will be held at East Texas State University in Commerce June 5-10 and

Cowboys who will instruct at the camp include Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin, Jimmie Jones, Nate Newton, Ken Norton and several others. Novacek, who plays tight end for the Cowboys, will be at the camp on a daily basis.

ever needed to be done, he could get

Years later, in December 1987, the

the type of competitor and the type

Briles took over Feb. 1, 1988.

"Coach is the key to our success,"

petitive and so intense, and the kids

Briles, to hear others tell it, can

Take his teams's 24-21 bi-district

Besides, there have been few nega-

the first time in school history.

made the playoffs since 1952.

Alm's death could affect Oilers' play

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

What more can happen to the Houston Oilers this season? The Oilers, on an eightgame winning streak, go

nto Pittsburgh on Sunday with a chance to lock up the at Detroit AFC Central championship. They also go into the game in a state of shock following the apparent suicide of defensive tackle Jeff Alm.

The Oilers are trying to olay through it and they could — the Detroit Lions ised the paralyzing injury o Mike Utley two years ago to lift themselves into the NFC title game.

But this is a little different for Houston, which three weeks ago beat the Steelers 23-3.

"When something this close hits you, something really has to be done," said Spencer Tillman. He urged general manager Mike Holovak to call in a psychologist to help the team deal with the trauma of Alm's death

In that light, to talk about odds and betting seem silly. But Pittsburgh, which seems back on its up elevator after winning in Miami Monday night, is favored by 1/2 points.

In light of everything ... STEELERS, 20-6 Dallas (minus 7) at New York Jets (Saturday)

The Jets haven't scored a touchdown in nearly a month, yet are 3-1 over that period, which tells you something about the NFL. The Jets will probably score against the Dallas defense.

The Cowboys will score more. COWBOYS, 20-10 New York Giants (pick upset, Briles was smiling afterward em) at New Orleans

Emotional factors say New Orleans, which MUST win. The Giants can afford one more loss, but Dan Reeves won't permit it. GIANTS, 16-13

Buffalo (plus 3) at Miami Scott Mitchell may replace Steve DeBerg for the Dolphins in this critical game. Don Shula (see Reeves above) won't permit Miami to lose.

DOLPHINS, 24-20 Denver (minus 2) at Chicago (Saturday)

Pro picks

The Broncos were up last week and the Bears were down. In the NFL this year, that

BEARS, 13-10 San Francisco (minus 8 1/2)

All the Niners need to do is change kick returners. Changing quarterbacks worked last week for the Lions, but this isn't Phoenix.

49ERS, 28-17 San Diego (plus 8) at Kansas City Since this game isn't in

Denver.

CHIEFS, 21-10 Minnesota (plus 6) at Green

The Vikings keep thinking they're a playoff team. They aren't.

PACKERS, 23-10

New England (plus 5 1/2) at Cleveland Bill Parcells almost beat Pittsburgh because he knew what the Steelers' offense was doing under Ron

Ehrhardt, his former offensive coordinator. Now he faces Bill Belichick, the guy who used to run his defense. BROWNS, 10-9

Atlanta (minus 4) at Washing-

The Redskins looked so bad last weekend that they're in perfect position to play a Jerry Glanville team, which usually crashes after a big win.

REDSKINS, 3-0 Tampa Bay (plus 9 1/2) at There's some question

about Jeff Hostetler's health. Two schizophrenic teams, but RAIDERS, 20-14 Phoenix (plus 1) at Seattle

Larry Wilson is gone. Can Joe Bugel be far behind? SEAHAWKS, 17-14 Rams (pick 'em) at Cincinnati

The Bengals go for a sweep of southern California. BENGALS, 7-2. Philadelphia (minus 1 1/2)

at Indianapolis The Eagles always keep it close. The Colts have gone four games without a

touchdown. EAGLES, 13-6 LastWeek:5-8-1 (spread); 9-5 (straight up Season:81-83-4 (spread);

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that origi-

nal Letters Testamentary for the

Estate of CLYDE VICK.

Deceased were issued on the 13th

day of December, 1993, in Docket

No. 7757 in the County Court of

Gray County, Texas, to Juanita

The residence of Juanita Smith is

822 E. Campbell, Pampa, Texas

Pampa, Texas 79066-0645

All persons having claims against

this Estate which is currently

being administered are required to

present them within the time and

in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this 13th day of December,

Her post office address is:

c/o John W. Warner

Warner & Finney

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121-61 (straight up)

the Super Bowl Champion Dallas Cow- sible continue playboys that coached at Novacek's camp, ing football at the col-They were selected from over 250 college lege level," Novacek McDaniel players representing 10 states during the said in a press release. "We currently have former Top A packet containing detailed infor- 30 Club members playing at every level



Watkins

offense and defense at wide receiver and cornerback. Garvin, a junior, was first team all-district at linebacker and was the

Briles learned football at coach's knee

By BRIAN JARAMILLO The Dallas Morning News

To discover why the Stephenville their son play. football program is so successful. to the formative years of Art Briles.

years as Stephenville's coach. began learning about being a coach tions. "It was a traumatic year," he went to Stephenville ... shows you because he grew up in a coaching said.

environment, in a coach's house. way, all under the watchful eye of his school. father — Dad to him, Coach Briles to

about 1,000. At the local high school, 1979. Briles played all the sports, even joined the student council.

ance in Rule. "He was always looked Stephenville job.

Played to win. And most important, his father, attributes of a winner. he watched and learned from his Said Briles: "I probably didn't victory over Azle. Though his team father, a coach who cared.

Said Briles: "I remember, proba- all that rubbed off on me." toward his players and his dedication assistant with Briles at Sweetwater, Said Briles: "It's healthier for you

profession, is not something you the field."

So he enrolled at Houston, hoping gram has blossomed. "He was just so during the '90s than any other Class to further his athletic career and positive," Lebby remembers. receive an education. In his second Any questions about Biles completed accomplish his goals.

Season, at age 19, Briles and the petitive nature were answered every accomplish his goals.

Monday night on the basketball Said Stapler: "He gets things ing to the second round of next summer's World las. His mother, a teacher, and his court, Lebby remembers, where done."

father, planned a drive from Rule to Briles was "like a bull in a china the Cotton Bowl. "He shot the ball like a brick,"

They never made it. Both died in STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP) — an automobile accident going to see Lebby said with a laugh. "But what-

"I think about that quite a bit," it done. one must go back to the 1960s, back Briles said Tuesday, "I think it (has) made me more self-reliant, but also head coaching spot opened at Back then, in Abilene, Briles made me more open to using others Stephenville, a school that hadn't began absorbing the attributes that for advice."

have helped him prosper in his five Briles continued at Houston that Briles wanted a challenge. And he year, but began having knee prob- felt the community was hungry for a Back then, Briles, a gifted athlete, lems and underwent two knee opera- winning team. "The fact that Art

He finished as a wide receiver, of self-confidence he has," said He'd play football on the streets of with three career catches, before Andrews coach W.T. Stapler, who Abilene, play basketball in the drive- transferring to Texas Tech to finish had hired Briles at Sweetwater.

While at Tech, his athletic career Since then, his teams have won 60 basically over, Briles began to think games, the biggest being the 22-21 When Briles was a high school about coaching, His knowledge of victory over Waxahachie last Saturfreshman, his family moved to Rule, the game and his enthusiasm helped day that propelled the Yellowjackets Texas, then a farming community of land his first job, at Sundown in to the state championship game for

He stayed there for two years, moved to Sweetwater, became head said defensive coordinator Mike "He was popular in school," said coach at Hamlin, moved to George- Copeland, who has been at the his brother, Eddie, who sells insur- town, and finally landed the school for 25 years. "He's so com-

Along the way, Briles seems to just love to death." Briles played track and football for have distinguished himself with charhis father. He played with abandon. acteristics unconsciously instilled by find positives in any situation.

realize it, but by watching him coach, was one play away from a major bly most of all his compassion Dublin coach Mike Lebby, an in his team's locker room.

remembers that, "Art was always the and everyone around you to find pos-But coaching, while intriguing as a first one on the field, the last one off itives in everything. aspire to when you're a hot-shot He remembers meeting Briles in tives this season. The fifth-ranked quarterback with a scholarship from the weight room, a place where Yellowjackets are having a dream the University of Houston, as Briles Briles believes programs are built, a season, while continuing toward their

place where the Stephenville pro- long-term goal — to win more games

4A team.

Rice's Goldsmith takes head coach job at Duke

have to play only one of the world's top 11 teams in By DAVID DROSCHAK **AP Sports Writer**

eration president Alan Rothenberg said, adding the Goldsmith is well aware of the seventh in any of his seasons. coaching complexities of Duke The emergence of Goldsmith talked the more I listened. Tom last 11 — both under Spurrier.

is also conscious that the pro- interested in the job and would gram, many say strapped by aca- remain at Rice, where he built the Goldsmith said he isn't concerned demic standards too tough to be Southwest Conference program he may not have been Duke's first undefeated," Goldsmith laughed. didn't even qualify for recent World Cups, some top successful, yearns to become a into a winner.

play only one from the bowl with the next-best six. The changes left the bowls for the draw as mise our values and standards, but views resulted in a dead end. Bowl One: Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, Italy and Bowl Two: Bolivia, Cameroon, Colombia, Mexi-We will go to Florida and try to talks again. recruit against Florida and Florida Bowl Three: Bulgaria, Ireland, Netherlands,

Bowl Four: Greece, Norway, Saudi Arabia, South Wilson, who resigned after posting tract Thursday. a four-year record of 13-31-1 at "I always looked up to Duke."

But the new Blue Devil coach stated two weeks ago he wasn't thing."

After Goldsmith showed no "I did not come here to be an interest in the job, Virginia offen- pick. Just because it took a long Butters said. "I think he expects Ivy League coach or an academic sive coordinator Tom O'Brien, time; it took me a long time to that kind of enthusiasm and pasleague coach," said Goldsmith, former Cincinnati coach Tim Mur- come over here and visit," he said. sion from the players. I think who left Rice on Thursday to phy and William & Mary's Jimbecome Duke's 18th head football mye Laycock became Duke's top tacts and if he could have gotten embody that." candidates

by gosh I want good football play- Over the weekend, Goldsmith know where I was in the pecking champion but has since fallen on ers that happen to be smart enough said he called Duke athletic direc- order, but I promise you this, hard times. to be here. And we're going to try tor Tom Butters to thank him for after talking with Tom I do know

One thing led to another and Goldsmith, 49, replaces Barry day, then signed a five-year con-

the Atlantic Coast Conference said Goldsmith, who was 23-31-1 former Duke coach Steve Spurrier, school. Wilson won four at Rice but posted back-to-back 6- a close friend, about the job before conference games during his 5 seasons in 1992-93. "I never accepting. DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Fred tenure and finished no better than was at peace about not coming to The Blue Devils have recorded visit Tom. Somehow the more he only two winning seasons in the

After a 1 1/2-month search, expect to win next season.

"We are not going to compro- However, each of those inter- have," Goldsmith said, referring the search dragged on for a pro-

Goldsmith visited campus Mon- choice, or the third choice or the pressure, then I felt it immensefifth choice but I'm here. So that's ly." all that counts right now."

Goldsmith said he talked with smith's yearly salary.

was a surprise since he publicly Butters is a persuasive guy for one Neither Goldsmith nor Butters

would say how many games they "I assume Tom wants me to go

"He has a passion for this game "I don't think I wasn't the top and he has a passion for kids," "Tom has a lot of good con- that's important. I think he will

Bill Walsh he probably would Butters said he felt pressure as to the Stanford coach. "I don't gram that in 1989 was the co-ACC

"In 26 years at Duke Universito go and recruit against the best. showing interest and to two started for a fact that they were quite ty, I have never felt more responsible to have to make a good deci-"I might not have been the first sion," Butters said. "So if that is

Butters refused to release Gold-

By John W. Warner State Bar No. 20871000 Attorney for the Estate Dec. 17, 1993

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR FLUID INJECTION

Estate of Clyde Vick

WELL PERMIT Future Petroleum Corporation, P.O. Box 25253, Dallas, Texas 75225, is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Brown Dolomite Formation, W.G. Kinzer Lease, Well Number 7. The proposed injection well is located 3.5 miles NW from Pampa in the Panhandle Gray County Field, in Gray County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2700 to 3304 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as

amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for the public hearing

from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station Austin, Texas 78711 (Tel 512/463-6790). Dec. 17, 1993

2 Museums

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

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

Westminster, Pacific Lutheran meet for NAIA Division II crown

By BOB BAUM **AP Sports Writer** "This is not the custom in FIFA," Blatter said.

> ed more than Westminster and "We're similar in that way yet out their last two playoff oppo- said. Pacific Lutheran.

So it's fitting that the two meet ball." II championship.

about 1,400 in New Wilming- points per game this season and wind and everything else," he are able to throw it." ton, Pa., just east of the Ohio 49.3 points in three playoff said. border, is making its eighth games. championship game appearance. The Titans have won the nation- and imaginative offenses I've other sites are Giants Stadium, Stanford Stadium, 1989.

in the championship game for thinks this could be his best immovable object." the sixth time. The Lutes won team. the crown in 1980 and shared it

very different in style of foot- nents.

his 22nd season as the Lutes' largely to bad weather. head coach, has a powerful

"We've had seven or eight "We're not totally Nean-

enrollment of about 3,300 at its record gives him the most victo- thing about this game is it's the the game. campus near Tacoma, Wash., is ries of any active NAIA coach, irresistible force against the Last year, Lomax had a local

Marc Weekly, who has thrown Oregon team was beaten by only once, in the 1983 semifi- Linfield, will face a Westmin- anything Westminster encounters up Interstate 5.

part of the country are run-ori-While Westminster's approach

Nicholson joked that his will be more conservative, it Saturday for the NAIA Division The 66-year-old Westering, in team's defensive success is due won't be one-dimensional, he

For the second year in a row,

But Westering isn't buying the championship game is being held at Portland's Civic Stadium. "They're a great defense," he ProMax, a sports promotion al title five times, the last in ever seen," Westminster coach said. "They run the Penn State company owned by former NFL eight-man front and just have quarterback Neil Lomax, has a Pacific Lutheran, with an Westering, whose 180-45-4 eaten people alive. The classic contract with the NAIA to stage

team, Linfield, in the game. The

nals, when Pacific Lutheran won ster team that has won nine in a in the East. row since opening the season "Most of the teams in this "They're much like we are in 1-2. PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — terms of tradition and quality of The fourth-ranked Titans have ented, much different than the Among the little schools of col- programs," Pacific Lutheran a defense that's given up just 9.3 space-age offenses of the lege football, none has succeed- coach Frosty Westering said. points per game and have shut Pacific Northwest," Nicholson

Westminster, a school of offense that has averaged 43.6 straight weeks of rain, snow, ice, derthal," Nicholson said. "We

"It's one of the most creative it. Gene Nicholson said.

The Lutes, ranked No. 1 in for 3,281 yards and an NAIA Findlay, Ohio. the final NAIA Division II poll record 42 touchdowns this sea- This year, Pacific Lutheran is Despite their long history of and winners of 11 straight son, directs the wide-open Pacif- the closest thing to a local draw. success, the two teams have met since a season-opening tie with ic Lutheran attack that is unlike The Lutes' campus is 110 miles

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