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Low tonight in upper teens, high tomorrow in mid 40s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — City of Pampa landfill will be closed Monday, Jan. 1, in observance of New Year's Day. Residential and commercial sanitation routes will not run Jan.

Normal operations will resume at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Israeli troops leave under hail of stones

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) – Israeli troops drove out of Ramallah under a hail of stones today, capping a pullout that gave Yasser Arafat control over 99 percent of the West Bank's Palestinian population and one-third of its land.

The withdrawal from Ramallah, a day ahead of schedule, was Israel's last pullout from the West Bank before Jan. 20 Palestinian general elections.

The pullout began shortly after 3 p.m. when half a dozen Israeli jeeps drove out of the Israeli police station in the center of the town, 12 miles north of Jerusalem.

Thousands of Palestinians had surrounded the station in anticipation of the withdrawal, waving Palestinian flags and chanting "Soldiers, go away" to the beat of drums.

When the convoy started moving, some people in the crowd hurled stones and bottles at the Israeli troops, who have occupied the city of 30,000 for 28 years. Dozens of boys ran after the departing jeeps, throwing stones at the clouds of with many of its residents receiving finandust kicked up by the vehicles.

"We should kick them out with stones and bullets," one young Palestinian shouted.

When the soldiers were gone, jubilant Palestinians climbed up onto the roof of the station and hoisted the Palestinian flag.

Terry Boullata, 29, said she was happy the Israelis would be gone but afraid Arafat's rule would not be democratic.

"I will celebrate today, but tomorrow I will have to be in the streets again to struggle for my rights," said Ms. Boullata, a women's activist. "I didn't struggle against the occupation to get a state that resembles all the other Arab states.

Ramallah was a center of resistance to Israeli occupation and may become Arafat's seat of government, now located in Gaza City in the Gaza Strip. The city is the economic engine of the West Bank,

cial support from relatives who immigrated to the United States.

Ramallah was the last of six West Bank towns and more than 400 villages handed over to the Palestinians in the past seven weeks under a West-Bank autonomy agreement Israel and the PLO signed Sept. 28.

Israeli troops will pull out of most of the eighth West Bank town, Hebron, by the end of March, but remain in the downtown area to protect 450 Jewish settlers living there.

The town of Jericho, along with the Gaza Strip, came under Palestinian control in May 1994 under the first phase of Palestinian autonomy.

Arafat now controls one-third of the West Bank land and virtually all of its more than 1 million Palestinian residents, creating a new reality in the 'Delawaresized territory after nearly three decades of occupation.

Only the 94,000 residents of Hebron and about 40,000 Palestinians in a few scattered villages near Jerusalem and Ramallah remain under Israeli occupation, said Shlomo Dror, spokesman for the outgoing Israeli military government.

The 150,000 Palestinians living in annexed east Jerusalem also remain under Israeli sovereignty, but have the right to vote in the Jan. 20 elections for a Palestinian governing council.

Israel retains control over the 128 Jewish settlements on the West Bank, Israeli military installations and unpopulated lands, but is to relinquish more land in 1996 and 1997 under the autonomy accord.

Jewish settler leaders living near Ramallah said they were worried about their personal safety, even though Israel has paved bypass roads for settlers so they won't have to drive through PLOruled areas.

DPS reports 19 killed in holiday tally

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Department of Public Safety reported that 19 people were killed on state roadways during the Christmas holiday weekend.

The DPS had estimated that as many as 35 might die in traffic accidents during the holiday weekend, which is calculated as 6 p.m. Friday through midnight Monday.

DPS officials said the 19 fatalities were a preliminary total that could rise if more agencies report accidents and if people hurt in holiday wrecks die from their injuries. One of the deaths included an off-duty Houston police officer, who was struck by a motorist while she was directing traffic for a church. Dawn Erickson, 22, who was wearing a reflective jacket and directing traffic with a flashlight, died when she was hit Sunday evening. The driver told Houston police that she didn't see the officer. A 75-year-old Boerne man died when his motorcycle hit a deer in Real County at 10:45 a.m. Saturday. Bruce Wallace Carlisle struck the deer after rounding a curve. He died before paramedics arrived. A 90-year-old woman was hit while trying to cross U.S. 67 just west of Alvarado - southeast of Fort Worth. Velma Cashion was hit by a car driving west and then thrown into the eastbound lane and hit by another unidentified vehicle. Six of the fatalities occurred in accidents in which the victims weren't wearing seat belts. Four of the deadly accidents involved alcohol, according to the DPS. The Amarillo DPS confirmed today that no traffic fatalities were reported in the Texas Panhandle for the Christmas holiday weekend.



Winter fishing

WASHINGTON (AP) -One-thousand recliner armchairs are being recalled because the space between the chair's seat and leg rest is big enough to trap a child's head. The chairs made by Astro-Lounger Furniture Manufacturing Co. Inc. of Houkla, Miss., do not meet voluntary industry guidelines designed to prevent children from strangling, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Tuesday.

The guidelines specify a space no bigger than 5 inches. The Astro-Lounger chairs have a space $6 \frac{3}{4}$ inches, spokesman Ken Giles said.

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP) A couple who met during the making of a documentary about quadruplets now have a set of their own, including the second-largest U.S. quadruplet on record.

The babies were born Saturday to Margaret and Peter Magierski.

"We probably haven't started to realize the burden, but we are overwhelmed and happy," Peter Magierski said Tuesday.

The typical birth weight for a quadruplet is 2 1/2 to 3 pounds. Victor Magierski tipped the scales at 6 pounds and a half-ounce, making him the second-largest quad on record, according to the Mothers of SuperTwins, a support group that has data on nearly every U.S. multiple birth since 1975.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private research group says the median medical malpractice jury award in the United States jumped 40 percent this year, to \$500,000.

The increase from a median award of \$356,000 in 1994 marked a return to 1993's record-setting half million dollar levels, Jury Verdict Research Inc. said in a report released Tuesday.

The number of \$1 million jury awards also increased, the group said, with 35 percent hitting seven digits in 1995 compared to 27 percent in 1994.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A saliva test that could be used to confirm infection by the AIDS virus is nearing approval by the Food and Drug Administration, a biotechnology firm says.

Epitope Inc. said in a statement Tuesday that it had received an FDA letter calling the firm's application to market an HIV test using oral fluids "approvable."

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The City Lake at Recreation Park may be still partly frozen but that didn't stop a few avid fishers from trying their luck today despite the winter cold, including Dub Norton of Pampa and his eight-year-old granddaughter, Kresha Norton of Amarillo. Norton and his granddaughter were scouting around the lake for an open area before beginning their fishing expedition. This was Kresha's first time fishing. Warmer weather this week is expected to melt the ice and snow patches still lingering from last week's storm.

Home sales fall again for second consecutive month

WASHINGTON (AP) – Sales of association president Art Godi. previously dropped 1.7 percent in November, running 9.5 percent higher than the second straight decline.

Analysts said consumer confidence in the economy slipped during the extended deadlock over the federal budget.

The National Association of Realtors said today sales totaled 4.04 million at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, down from 4.11 million in October and 4.15 million in September.

"The closing of the federal government coupled with the onset group said its survey index of of the holiday spending season may have caused some reluctance among consumers to get into the housing market last month," said

owned homes But he said the market is healthy, November 1994.

The partial government shutdown, the second in the last six weeks, began Dec. 16. Negotiations to end the budget stalemate were to resume today at a low level, with congressional and White House aides meeting. In another report, the Conference Board said consumers turned less optimistic in December. The business research consumer sentiment fell to 98.7 from 101.6 in November.

The bond market welcomed the signs of economic sluggishness,

with the yield on the key 30-year Treasury bond slipping just below 6.00 percent as its price rose. The Dow Jones industrial average was

up 15 points by late morning. The housing market has slipped despite falling mortgage rates. The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported that of 1.06 million was down 0.9 per-30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.38 percent in November, down from 7.48 percent the previous month and 9.16 percent a year earlier.

The median price of an existing home was \$114,200 in November, up 5.1 percent from November 1994 when it was \$108,700. The median is the midpoint, meaning half of the homes \$94,500 in November 1994.

cost more and half less

Regionally, only the Northeast posted a gain in sales, an increase of 3.2 percent to a rate of 640,000. The median price in the region was \$135,100, down from **\$135,500** a year earlier.

In the Midwest, the sales rate cent from October. The median price was \$95,800, up from \$87,000 in November 1994.

Sales fell 1.1 percent in the West to 880,000. The median price of \$149,900 was up from \$146,700 a year earlier.

In the South, sales fell 4.6 percent to 1.46 million. The median price of \$99,400 was up from

Yule recycling

HOUSTON (AP) - Many Christmas trees that were the centerpieces of family gatherings just last weekend are quickly becoming messy, dried-out fire hazards.

Traditionally, the trees that aren't sent to take up space in landfills are mulched up, but along the coastline they are used to spruce up Texas beaches.

Many surfside residents have the option of having their trees become part of the base that forms erosion-preventing dunes.

In places like Freeport, city garbage pickup has that in mind already. The Brazoria County city contracts trash pickup to Waste Management Inc.. The waste company then takes the trees to the shore to help reconstruct dunes.

Israel, Syria reopen negotiations with air of optimism

OUEENSTOWN, Md. (AP) -Israel and Syria are resuming their land-for-peace negotiations near this tiny backwater retreat on Maryland's Eastern Shore with an alongside a crackling fireplace. unusual air of optimism that the results this time will be positive.

The Clinton administration will take an active role, participating in all sessions in the Department spokesman who House" 'River of Wye

Plantation, along the East Wye River, with the negotiators for be off limits to the media and the the two Middle Eastern countries public for two rounds of meetings this week and next. sitting around a mahogany table

The 26-room mansion will "We hope to be able to facilihouse the Israeli and Syrian deltate the meeting on a broad range of issues," said Glyn egations in a bucolic setting that offers opportunities for informal Davies, the deputy State talks outside the meeting room. At stake are the future of the gave reporters a glimpse of the Golan Heights, a strategic border

restricted meeting place that will enclave, and the prospect of relations between the two countries that have fought three major wars since Israel's founding in 1948.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, determined to accelerate peacemaking with Arab neighbors, already has signaled Syrian President Hafez Assad that for the right peace terms Syria could recover the border buffer zone in its entirety.

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Services tomorrow

BROWN, Margaret — Memorial services, 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, Canadian.

CAMPBELL, Sallie Lou — 11 a.m., Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church, Amarillo; graveside services, 3 p.m., Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.

GAYDEN, Cecilia – Vigil, 7 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa

HÅRRIS, Fred W. — Graveside services, 3 p.m., Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler.

Obituaries

SALLIE LOU CAMPBELL

AMARILLO - Sallie Lou Campbell, 95, a former McLean-resident, died Monday, Dec. 25, 1995. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church with Dr. Ihsan Ardhuerumly and the Rev. Thacker Haynes officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean. Burial will be under the direction of N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Campbell was born at New Hope, Mo. She moved to McLean in 1909. She married Roy Campbell in 1921; he died in 1980. She moved to Amarillo in 1941. She had been a member of the Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church for 36 years and was a 50year member and affiliated past matron of A.E. Shirley Chapter No. 986 Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a daughter, Jo Ann Hudson of Amarillo; a brother, John C. Haynes of McLean; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and three great-greatgrandchildren.

The family will be at 306 Yucca.

CECILIA GAYDEN

Cecilia Gayden, 91, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1995, at Panhandle. Vigil will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Mass will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with Monsignor Marvin Doerfler of San Antonio; the Rev. Joe Bixenman, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church of Pampa; and the Rev. Gary Sides, pastor of St. Theresa's Catholic Church of Panhandle, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Gavden was born March 17, 1904, at Frances Creek, Wis. She married Joseph Gayden on June 29, 1942, at Amarillo; he died block of East Kingsmill. Stolen was a Texas in 1969. She had been a Pampa resident since license plate worth \$50. 1942, moving to Panhandle in 1992. She was a

Obituaries

MILDRED FLYNT NEWKIRK

WHEELER - Mildred Flynt Newkirk, 81, died Sunday, Dec. 17, 1995, at Topeka, Kan. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Wheeler Cemetery. Memorial services were held in the Jellison Chapel in the Topeka Presbyterian Manor at Topeka on Friday, Dec. 22, at 1:30 p.m. Cremation was performed by Perwell-Gabel Funeral Home of Topeka. Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mrs. Newkirk was born Jan. 13, 1914, at Quannah. She married T.C. Newkirk Sr. on Dec. 17, 1933, at Wheeler; he died in 1982. She had spent most of her life as a Wheeler, Shamrock or Amarillo resident, moving to Topeka in February 1994

She was preceded in death by a daughter and a son

Survivors include two daughters, Mildred Ridge of San Antonio and Kay Nichols of Topeka; two sons, T.C. Newkirk of Topeka and Guy Newkirk of Hawthorne, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Good Samaritan Fund, Topeka Presbyterian Manor, Topeka, Kan.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Dec. 26

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 2300 block of Evergreen that occurred between midnight and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Stolen were a JVC stereo CD player worth \$300 and 40 CD's valued at \$600.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1800 block of North Faulkner that occurred between 12 p.m. Monday and 2 p.m. Tuesday. About \$75 in damage to a passenger side window of a vehicle was reported.

Burglary of a motor vehicle that occurred between 5 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday was reported in the 1900 block of North Sumner. Stolen were a Pioneer CD player worth \$400, a laser radar detector worth \$168 and Rayban sunglasses worth \$108.

Burglary of a motor vehicle in the 1800 block of North Sumner was reported that occurred between 1 a.m. and 11 a.m. Tuesday. Stolen was an amplifier worth \$150.

Violation of narcotic drug laws was reported by Officer Fred Courtney at 918 E. Francis.

Theft that occurred between 9 p.m. Monday and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday was reported in the 300

Government and Serb forces working to meet deadline on Sarajevo pullback

to be completed tomorrow."

signed Dec. 14 in Paris.

A separate series of deadlines is

by the deadline.

govina (AP) - Government and Serb forces were making good progress toward meeting the first agreement – the pullback from the Sarajevo region, NATO officials said today.

By midnight – exactly one week after NATO formally took over peacekeeping duties in Bosnia from the United Nations - the two sides are to remove troops and weapons from 38 designated areas of the Sarajevo region, and mark or remove mines.

French soldiers are being stationed along the front lines to peace agreement for Bosnia keep the two sides apart.

In the once-hotly contested subbuilt into the agreement for placurb of Dobrinja, a French armored ing Serb-held districts of Sarajevo personnel carrier patrolled the under Bosnian government conformer front line, accompanied by trol, beginning Jan. 19 and confive foot soldiers and a dog. The French had placed barbed wire cluding two months later. along sides of the street where the front line once was. They also searched the area for mines.

down every 50 yards to watch and listen.

"This mission would have been had set fire to several houses impossible three weeks ago," said one of the soldiers, who added fall under government control. that soldiers from both sides had left in the past three days.

were going well, but gave con- turning over their areas of bathtub and skis on its roof.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 96-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, Dec. 23

800 block of Bradley on a false call.

3:02 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

SUNDAY, Dec. 24

1800 block of North Sumner on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

10:03 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a residence.

MONDAY, Dec. 25

12:33 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1500 block of West Kentucky on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

1:16 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1500 block of West Kentucky on a trauma and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herze- flicting signals whether there Sarajevo, the alliance's peacekeep-ovina (AP) – Government and would be 100 percent compliance ing mission would be weakened. The surrender of Serb-held sec-

"The compliance has been most tions of Sarajevo is widely deadline in the Bosnian peace satisfactory," said Capt. Frederic opposed by Bosnian Serbs, who Solano, a French spokesman. did not negotiate the peace "The midnight deadline should accord directly but were represee most elements completed, sented by the president of Serbia, although there might well be a Slobodan Milosevic.

On Tuesday, Bosnian Serb leadsmall over spill with a few tasks ers met with the NATO comman-But another NATO spokesman, der in Bosnia, U.S. Adm. Lt. Col. Mark Rayner, later told Leighton Smith, and demanded reporters that "everything should be completed by tonight." that the handover be delayed. They cautioned that the success The midnight deadline was the of NATO's peace mission might first in a series embedded into the hinge on such an extension.

Smith said he made no promises, but that he would consider their demand. He has the authority to extend the deadline for reuniting Sarajevo until the end of the NATO mandate next December.

Momcilo Krajisnik, a senior Bosnian Serb official who met Reluctant to watch their former with Smith, indicated that many enemies take control of the capi- of the tens of thousands of people tal, the Serbs want more time to living in Serb-held districts of Soldiers stopped and crouched turn over the Sarajevo districts Sarajevo may leave rather than they hold. Today, the Bosnian submit to rule by the Muslim-led army reported that fleeing Serbs government.

Today, about 100 vehicles headrather than watch their homes ed east from the Serb-held suburb of Ilidza to areas that will not But Bosnian army officials cau- be transferred to the government. tioned that if NATO compromises Many of the cars pulled trailers, NATO spokesmen said things with the Serbs on the timetable for and one car had an overturned

> 2300 block of Mary Ellen for a patient transfer back to a local nursing home.

3:26 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 11:06 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of Terrace on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

3:52 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1700 block of N. Christine on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

6:27 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to 6:18 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to Presbyterian Children's Hospital in Oklahoma City, 10:27 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the

700 block of Doucette on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

TUESDAY, Dec. 26

6:36 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of South Wells on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital. 6:41 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

6:43 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a medical emergency and 2:49 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to transported one patient to Coronado Hospital. 7:08 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1500 block of West Kentucky on a trauma call and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

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member of the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, the Altar Society and the Woman's Council. She was a former Woman of the Year for the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. She compiled historical records of St. Vincent de Paul and Amarillo Diocese activities. She was a benefactor to St. Ann's Nursing Home and Children's Home at Panhandle.

Survivors include 43 nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to the Joseph W. Gayden Foundation, c/o Boatman's First National Bank, Attn: Joe Martinez, P.O. Box 781, Pampa, TX 79066-0781.

HAROLD L. GREGORY

FORT WORTH - Harold L. Gregory, 78, a former Pampa resident, died Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1995. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa with Dr. Edwin Cooley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Gregory was born June 21, 1917, in West Virginia, near Middlebourne. He married Doris Hills on Oct. 2, 1941, at Pampa; she died Feb. 12, 1985. He had been a Pampa resident most of his life, moving to Fort Worth in 1989. He was a Pampa High School graduate. He worked for Beacon Supply Company, an oil field supply company. He played professional baseball for the Cincinnati Reds before being drafted. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps, serving in World War II. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Marilyn Gregory of Michigan; two sons, Larry Gregory of Silver City, N.M., and Keith Gregory of Fort Worth; a granddaughter, Bronwen Gregory; four grandsons, Mark, Heath, Stephen and Zachary; and three great-granchildren.

The body will be available for viewing from 9 a.m. Thursday until 1 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

FRED W. HARRIS

WHEELER - Fred W. Harris, 80, died Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1995, at St. Joseph's Hospital at Bryan, Texas. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Wheeler Cemetery. Burial will be under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Harris was born April 23, 1915, in Bates County, Mo. He had been a Grants, N.M., resident for many years, moving to Bryan six months ago. He was a miner for United Nuclear Mines at Grants, retiring in 1982.

Survivors include his daughter, Frederica Seaman of College Station; and a grandson, John Seaman of College Station.

Emergency numbers

Fires

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

TUESDAY, Dec. 26

10:37 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 2133 Mary Ellen on a medical assist. 11:05 a.m. – Two units and four personnel responded to the State Highway Department office at Hobart and Francis on a medical assist. 2:29 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to 1329 S. Hobart on a car fire.

3:35 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to the 2200 block of North Wells on a dumpster fire.

Stocks

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| provided by Attebury Gi | rain of | Chevron | up 1/4 |
| Pampa. | | Coca-Cola74 7/8 | up 1/4 |
| | | Columbia/HCA51 | NC |
| Wheat | 4.87 | Diamond Sham25 1/8 | NC |
| Milo | 5.90 | Enron | NC |
| Com | 6.42 | Halliburton | up 3/8 |
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| Market quotations are furnis | | Texaco | up 1/8 |
| Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pa | | Wal-Mart | dn 1/8 |
| Amoco | up 1/8 | New York Gold | 386.80 |
| | up 1/8 | Silver | 5.11 |
| Cabot | up 5/8 | West Texas Crude | 19.21 |

Calendar of events

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Texas Department of Health office, 600 W. Kentucky, and will be open Thursday, Dec. 28, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

Sheriff's Office

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

TUESDAY, Dec. 26

Gray County Sheriff's Office responded to four miles south on Highway 70 on an agency assist. Gray County Sheriff's Office responded to Country Corner in McLean for information.

Arrests

Gerald Reyes, 19, 1304 Darby, was arrested by Pampa police officers on charges of assault with bodily injury, evading arrest and possession of marijuana under two ounces. Bonds had not been set by press time.

Leo Francis McMahon, Jr., 38, 701 N. Zimmer, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation. He remained in custody with no bond set.

Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a local nursing home.

3:40 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a local nursing home.

5:16 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 900 block of Barnard on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

7:34 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

12:28 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home for a transport to a residence in the 1300 block of Mary Ellen for "Home for the Holidays."

2:58 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Cloudy and cold tonight with low near 18. Northeast winds 5-10 mph. Thursday, cloudy and cooler with a high near 45, Southeast winds 10-15 mph. overnight low was 23.

REGIONAL FORECAST (Western): Tonight, mostly cloudy northeast, partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows between 20 and 25 southeast and upper teens elsewhere. Thursday, partly cloudy northwest, mostly cloudy elsewhere. Highs in the 40s.

10:36 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2100 block of Mary Ellen on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

11:05 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Hobart and Alcock on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

6:29 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1500 block of West Kentucky on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital. 11:30 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs in low 50s. low clouds northeast, otherwise coast. clear. Lows 25 to 30. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs 45 to 52.

South Texas - Hill Country Tuesday's high was 52; the and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows near 30 West Texas - Panhandle Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs northwest, with 20s elsewhere. in low and mid 50s. Coastal slight chance of mainly evening rain or showers. Lows from low 40s inland to near 50 coast. Thursday, partly cloudy. Panhandle (Eastern): Tonight, Highs in mid and upper 50s. mostly cloudy and cold. Lows in Upper Coast: Tonight, mostly mid and upper teens. Thursday, cloudy with a slight chance of mostly cloudy and cool. Highs in light rain along the coast. cloudy with highs in upper 30s low 40s. South Plains: Tonight, Otherwise, partly cloudy. Lows

partly cloudy. Lows 20-25. in low to mid 30s inland, mid 40s at the coast. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a slight North Texas - Tonight, some chance of light rain along the coast. Otherwise, partly cloudy. Highs near 50 inland, low 50s at the coast.

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New Mexico – Tonight, fair skies. Lows near from 5 below Hill Country, 30s south central. zero to teens mountains and Thursday, increasing cloudiness Bend and Rio Grande Plains: northwest with a slight chance of Tonight, mostly cloudy with a snow showers late. Fair skies southeast. Highs 30s to mid 40s mountains and north, with 50s to near 60 lower elevations south. Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy west, mostly cloudy east. Lows near 20 northwest to upper 20s east. Thursday, mostly to mid 40s.

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Colorado prisoners will change Texas jails

TEXARKANA (AP) - A county jail in Texarkana will lose \$10 million, when 500 Colorado inmates are moved to another facility near San Antonio.

Colorado officials have decided to terminate their \$14.6 million contract with the Bowie County Correctional Center, which has had its share of problems with the inmates.

The American Civil Liberties Union is representing 90 inmates in a class-action lawsuit that alleges inhumane conditions and treatment by jail staff, and the prisoners caused \$40,000 in damages during a Dec. 10 riot.

Ben Griego, director of offender services for the Colorado corrections department, said the inmate complaints did not facilitate the move out of Bowie County.

He said the prison did not live up to its contract agreement because it did not offer jobs or educational programs, and had scant medical and dental care along with poor food.

Boy accused of shooting at truck to spill toys

FORT HANCOCK, Texas (AP) - As seen by friends and neighbors, Ricardo Soto couldn't be nicer

as a reserved, well-mannered boy who had never run into trouble. So residents of this tiny West Texas community were shocked to find the teenager charged with the Christmas Day shooting of a Nintendos out of it." motorist on Interstate 10, allegedly while trying to get a toy truck said she believes the shooting to spill its cargo.

thought something like this was stuff, like practice," she said. going to happen," said neighbor Julia Sanchez, whose 12-year-old fused, however, and she's not the listed in critical condition today son Robert is one of Ricardo's only one. playmates

vehicles with a .22-caliber rifle.

He heard the voice of his 6-year-

old daughter. Michelle - one of just

at least some credence to remarks They describe the 13-year-old that Ricardo had been trying to waylay a toy truck.

David said during an interview Press that Ricardo told him he Christmas"

Yet Ricardo's sister, Erika, 15, was accidental. "I don't think he "He's a pretty good kid. I never really meant to. He likes to shoot

Several versions of the shoot-

She admitted to being concompletely certain what motivat- Fort Hancock, some 60 miles east front of Tarango was struck

Hudspeth County Sheriff Arcadio Ramirez said the boy side of Fort Hancock and opened fire around 5 p.m. MST Monday.

presents, said is in an El Paso nursing home.

Alberto Tarango of Van Horn, who was driving in a pickup truck with his wife, was hit once in the back of the head. He was at Thomason General Hospital in El Paso. His wife was unharmed. A tractor-trailer rig driving in

HOUSTON (AP) — A 38-yearold woman who struck and killed an off-duty Houston police officer who was directing traffic has told investigators she did not see the officer standing in the street.

Motorist says she didn't see

rookie officer she struck

The driver, who was described as shaken and distraught, hit seat with his family as his airplane Jr., lay among the 160 corpses The cause of the crash 40 miles Officer Dawn S. Erickson, 22, while she was controlling traffic at a Christmas Eve service at Unity Church of Christianity in southwest Houston. The motorist told police she saw only a red light flickering in the road. The rookie officer was wearing a reflective jacket and using an orange-tipped flashlight. About 6:45 p.m. Monday, Erickson was hit straight on by the car. She flipped over and landed on her head in the street. She suffered head and leg injuries and died at Ben Taub Hospital about two hours later. The motorist and her 2-yearold son were not injured, although the boy was not properly restrained.

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Fort Bend County, Richmond JUNE 1996 (AP photo/Ron Heflin)

Writer-illustrator Bill Morgan shows off the calendar titled 'Old Friends: Great Texas Courthouses.'

Writer draws bead on Texas courthouse tales

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) – Dallas writerillustrator Bill Morgan has reveals how: penned a political potboiler, but it's not a novel.

It's a 1996 wall calender. Entitled "Old Friends: Great Texas Courthouses," Morgan's collection features paintings of the state's classic courthouses or little known snippets of historical mischief and miscues.

Morgan, an ex-newspaper reporter, maintains Texas is the historic courthouses" with 150 1861 and the 1930s.

And his research suggests that

But it is his lively, offbeat 1,500word county histories that give the calendars a special flavor. Among other things, Morgan

 — El Paso recorded seven fimes more votes than it had voters to win a county seat election. — An Angelina County trial ended abruptly when a hound ate the evidence, the ears of a purloined pig, while court offiembroidered with long forgotten cers were breaking up a fist fight. Pigeons were responsible

for Harris County's outstanding courthouse.

- A runaway bull razed a "unquestioned national leader in Cooke County courthouse.

— Confiscated cattle paid for standing structures built between the first Hopkins County courthouse.

- A Gravson County court-Texans likewise led the country house was torn down in 1856 to settle a bet over a goose purport-"Horses, cows and dogs cast edly nesting under the floor. Morgan, also discloses how counties," Morgan points out in a Anahuac became the county seat delightfully outrageous segment of Chambers County because of of the crash itself. detailing the dubious maneuverits high tolerance for pigs. "A case of pork-barrel poli-Pigs, mules, turkeys and phan- tics," he deadpans. three other people and one small He tells how Lubbock dog who survived the Dec. 20 enhanced its petition for county crash of the flight from Miami - the status by signing up every available male, then adding the names of horses on the IOA Ranch, "few of whom had reached voting age That same year, 1891, Castro County faced a similar dilemma. "A late rush of signatures

Authorities say they aren't ing have been circulating around

But they appear to be lending by Ricardo's 9-year-old brother, had hidden in the brush by the

David Soto, who told authorities side of the road about a mile out-

"They're a real poor family and Tuesday with The Associated maybe he thought about wanted to "shoot a trailer and get Ramirez, who noted the boy's mother cares for the family by herself. Her seriously ill husband

ed Ricardo to open fire on two of El Paso in Hudspeth County, twice, but no one was injured in since the news broke Monday. that vehicle. Suvivor of Cali crash tells of flight's final moments

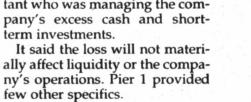
BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - One But his wife, Nancy Delgado, brace and spoke from a wheelchair. minute, Gonzalo Dussan was in his 35, and 13-year-old son, Gonzalo Michelle suffered a broken leg. made its final approach to Cali. The scattered across the Andean from the southwestern city of Cali

Pier 1 discloses loss from 'inappropriate trading' DALLAS (AP) - Pier 1 Imports

Inc., the well-known purveyor of wicker furniture and other goods, said Tuesday that a consultant's "inappropriate trading activities" have resulted in a \$20 million loss.

The news sent Pier 1 stock sprawling 13 percent.

Pier 1 said in a statement that the loss, calculated before taxes, was caused by a financial consultant who was managing the company's excess cash and shortterm investments.





The lower-level talks today will

checks will be smaller this week; of tourists, whose plans were for their salaries. changed with the closure of The measure's fate was uncer-

national parks and monuments; tain in the House, where GOP and of travelers who desperately freshmen have promised to continue the partial closure until the White House accepts a seven-

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and year balanced budget plan to Means Committee, also tried to their liking. turn up the pressure. He said Constitution by juggling the brief session.

worst budget crisis.

resume, negotiators cautious WASHINGTON (AP) - Their books to permit federal borrowing brief holiday break over, congres- without congressional approval. When the Senate on Friday left Holley, spokesman for the sional leaders and the Clinton

Talks to resolve budget crisis

administration are slowly reviv- for a holiday recess that in other Department of Veterans Affairs, ing talks to end a partial govern- years would have lasted through said 3.3 million benefit checks House aides were meeting today their jobs by declaring them

signed by President Clinton, a do little to alleviate the anxiety of would last through Feb. 1. Smithsonian's

should arrive on time," he said. And a once-in-a-lifetime exhibinvolve top lawmakers and Bob Dole, the measure, if at the National Gallery of Art approved by the House and reopens today, using money from

private fund. The Museum of federal workers, whose pay- However, workers would be paid American History also found enough money to operate this

Despite the budget impasse,

there were a few bright spots. Jim

The openings provided little solace to some 760,000 employees of unfunded federal agencies, who will face holiday bills with truncated paychecks.

The Office of Management and Budget said checks to be issued Dec. 16 shutdown.

ment shutdown and the nation's much of December, the chamber went out Friday night, just hours passed legislation to return after legislation was passed to Congressional and White 280,000 furloughed workers to authorize the payments. "They essential. Sponsored by Majority Leader it of Johannes Vermeer paintings

only after money was approved week

The House was scheduled to on Friday or next week - cover-Tuesday the Clinton administra- convene early this evening for ing Dec. 10-23 - will cover pay tion may be violating the what was expected to be only a only for days worked prior to the

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ent to tom voters also figured in the mostly rural shenanigans. to the

"The bulk of beastly balloting occurred in the late 1800s and early 1900s when settlers were trying to organize the last vast stretches of West Texas ranchland of 21." into autonomous counties," Morgan explains.

ing of early politicos.

Petitions required signatures of at least 150 residents of the proposed county.

"A lot of them couldn't claim 150 residents unless they counted cows, horses and dogs," he says. "So they counted cows, horses and dogs."

Morgan's second calendar in his "Old Friends" series includes original paintings of courthouses in 13 counties: Bandera, Corvell, Denton, DeWitt, Fayette, Fort Bend, Gonzales, Harrison, Hill, Hopkins, McCulloch, Newton and Somervell.

included those of Billy, Jug and Blue Carter, three hard-working horses on James Carter's 7-Up Ranch," Morgan says.

He also recounts how county seat contests often resulted in lawsuits, midnight raids, fires of mysterious origin and other ingenious felonies and misdemeanors.

"But in almost as many other instances," he says, "Texas' great courthouse wars raged on with vigor and imagination until the cows came home ... to cast their ballots."

next he was lying in the wreckage mountainside. of American Airlines Flight 965 on

the side of a Colombian mountain. ter were brought together on The 36-year-old man from Christmas Day for their first visit Somerville, N.J., said Tuesday since the disaster. that he could remember nothing

"When I saw her yesterday, I told a news conference Tuesday. "I tried to be happy with her in order to make believe that nothing wrong happened."

deadliest airline accident of 1995. vertebrae, Dussan wore a neck Washington Post has reported.

of total beef supplies, Orr said, so

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Average beef price down in '95, NCA reports

been a good one for Americans However, with the large total beef supplies, prices of ground who like beef, the National beef, chuck roast and other cuts Cattlemen's Association (NCA) said

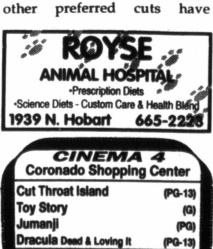
Reporting on its 19-city monthly survey of supermarkets, NCA reported the average retail price of six cuts of beef in 1995 was \$3.09 per pound, down from \$3.14 in 1994 and the lowest level since 1992.

Beef production has increased cyclically during the past few years, according to Kate Bram Orr, NCA spokesman, and the supply increase has been reflected in lower cattle and beef prices. Supplies of beef and other meats will climb again in 1996, which is expected to mean a continuation of beef bargains for consumers.

The average prices of the survey's six cuts in 1995 were: regular ground beef, \$1.48 per pound; lean ground beef, \$1.91; boneless round steak, \$2.97; boneless top sirloin steak, \$3.91; T-bone steak, \$5.79; boneless chuck roll roast, \$2.51

The price of T-bones on Dec. 14 ranged from \$7.29 in Baltimore and Washington, D.C., to \$2.25 in Omaha.

Reflecting strong export as well as domestic demand, prices of T-bone steak and some of the



remains unclear and a final determi-The injured father and daugh- nation is still months away. The Boeing 757 from Miami was 13 miles off course and flying in good weather when it smashed into the mountain. Colombian and U.S. technicians gave thanks to God," Dussan at the National Transportation Safety Board laboratory in Washington have inspected two

"black box" recorders recovered from the wreckage and believe Recovering from two cracked operational error is to blame, The

Average prices in the monthly survey (second Thursday of each have decreased. Ground beef month) vary from month to accounts for a substantial share month and among cities partly because of variations in merchandising approaches and in the amount of price featuring at the time of the survey, Orr said. The six-cut average price on Seasonal supply and demand Dec. 14 was \$3.04 per pound, up trends also are significant. somewhat from the average of Differences in wage, transporta-\$2.98 on Nov. 9, but below the tion and other costs are among average a year earlier. Beef out- other reasons for the variation in

DENVER - The past year has strengthened in recent years. 1995. Output is now expected to increase again.





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Managing Editor

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Opinion

Legacy of EggGate: School for scandal

After bankruptcy-related issues, the UCI EggGate scandal will rank as one of the biggest California stories of 1995.

The fertilized eggs of scores of women given away, cavalierly, without their knowledge: Not long ago it would have been the stuff of eerie futurist fantasy. Kipling wrote about frontier regions beyond the writ of the old moral restraints - "where there ain't no Ten Commandments, and a man can raise a thirst." It would seem California's UCI fertility wizards must have felt some such perverse exhilaration upon their own entrance into new territories, unexplored biological uplands where they could imagine themselves as laws unto themselves.

The long arm of civilized norms is in the process of catching up with them whether this response takes the form of legislatively created restrictions or sanctions hammered out less systematically through a succession of civil court cases. Either way, one legacy of EggGate will be a new body of law that would rein in men and women of medicine, because of the few at UCI who lacked the moral compass to govern themselves. All that remains to be seen is whether the legal response will be intelligently tailored, or a clumsy overreach. Here, an optimist is betting against the odds.

But a related scandal should not go unaddressed. The university's impulse to sweep bad news from view - its officials' insistence on cordoning off important information until it is at last yanked from their white-knuckled fists - this clandestinism is the more galling because it is from the people who pay their salaries that they would hide the ball.

In the fertility fiasco, the mum's-the-word strategy stretches back to when concerned staffers at the Fertility Clinic in Orange County, Calif., first sought to air their misgivings but found themselves aggressively ignored by the administration. The press eventually got the scent, but at juncture after juncture, journalists were fed half-revelations. Only recently did university officials finally acknowledge that 60 or more women may be victims of

Numberless budget reporting

Fact: Last month, congressional Republicans proposed to balance the federal budget with a plan that would have the government spend \$2.6 trillion more over the next seven years than was spent over the last seven years - specifically, \$12.1 trillion vs. \$9.5 trillion.

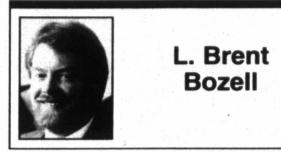
Fact: On Medicare alone, Republicans would spend \$86 billion more in 2002 than in 1995, allowing the program to grow more than 6% annually, or twice the rate of inflation - precisely what President Bill Clinton proposed in 1993. Spending per Medicare recipient would grow from \$4,800 to \$7,100.

Fact: In 104 budget-related evening news stories from Nov. 13 through Nov. 20 (during the government shutdown), not once did a single television network mention these numbers.

Result: Clinton, unhindered by reporters or the facts, was able to frame the debate through the demonization of the GOP. Is it any wonder why polls show Clinton on the rise and the Republicans taking a beating?

CBS anchor Dan Rather, as usual, set the pace. On Nov. 16, Rather told viewers, "For their part, Republicans were still pumping out a stopgap budget certain to draw another presidential veto, a bill containing what President Clinton called tonight 'critical cuts in Medicare and other programs.'

This was the standard formula for network coverage of the budget debate: 1. Report that the GOP was proposing a budget. 2. Report Clinton's reaction, namely that the GOP proposal was "extreme" with "critical cuts" that might "destroy" Medicare. Fair enough, as far as it went. That is how he responded, and no matter how dishonest these characteriza-



falsehoods is not locked deep in a vault in Mongolia. It is there for anyone covering the budget debate to see. By not doing so, they become players in a campaign of lies and distortions; unchallenged, the lies and distortions become truth.

ABC's Peter Jennings, on Nov. 17, followed Rathers pattern. "No sooner had the House passed the budget bill than the White House said was a dead issue. It contains the biggest Medicare cuts in history, said Mr. Clinton, and 'I will veto it.' " NBC's Tom Brokaw, on Nov. 17, took it to the next step, giving the lie the imprimatur of truth: "The House today did pass a bill to balance the budget in seven years with major cutbacks in big government programs and a tax cut of \$245 billion."

Such shoddy reporting didn't begin with the shutdown. Reporters have been calling Medicare increases "cuts" for months. NBC's Giselle Fernandez began the Oct. 14 Today show with a comment to co-host Jack Ford. "And on a busy Saturday this morning, Jack, we're going to get to the very latest on the Republicans' plan to slash tions, reporters have the responsibility to cover them. But they also have an obligation to tell the truth. The evidence documenting this administration's plan to slash \$270 billion from Medicare cleared its

first hurdle in a Senate committee vote last night." And as early as March 16, CNN's Judy Woodruff told Inside Politics viewers that "March Madness has begun on Capitol Hill, and almost as predictable as a B horror film, the slashing has begun. House Republicans have made a small down payment on their plan to make massive budget cuts."

All of which makes the Dec. 12 edition of ABC's Nightline a delightful, sorely needed breath of fresh air. Reporter Chris Bury - brace yourself - actually looked at the numbers. "The truth is," Bury reported, "both President Clinton and the Congress want to spend more money, not less, on Medicare. Democrats and Republicans alike also agree the federal budget can only be balanced if the growth of government spending on Medicare is slowed."

He pointed out that last year's Clinton health plan itself would have slowed Medicare growth to the rate Republicans want this year and that "in the president's new budget, total spending per recipi-ent would rise to \$7,245 in the year 2002. In the Republican budget, Medicare spending also rises, to \$7,108 in 2002, a difference per person of only \$137 a year." After pointing out how Clinton's Medicare demagoguery has increased his poll ratings, Bury had some harsh words for the president: "Though his performance has been a smashing popular success, many critics believe the price of admission has cost the country an honest debate."

'Vilify! Vilify! Some of it will always stick!" So wrote French dramatist Pierre-Augustin Beaumarchais in 1775. Today, 220 years later, this could serve as the slogan for the American press. Perhaps Bury's story signals a shift in the media's budgetary zeitgeist. If so, he (and his network) deserve credit for the immeasurable good they have done by introducing the one component - truth - heretofore lacking in the coverage of the budget debate.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Dec. 27, the 361st day of 1995. There are four days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 27, 1831, naturalist Charles Darwin set out on a voyage to the Pacific aboard the HMS Beagle. (Darwin's discoveries during the voyage helped formed the basis of his theories on evolution.) On this date:

In 1822, scientist Louis Pasteur was born in Dole, France.

In 1892, the cornerstone was laid for the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York City. In 1900, militant prohibitionist Carry Nation carried out her first public smashing of a bar, at the Carey Hotel in Wichita, Kan.

In 1927, the musical play "Show Boat," with music by Jerome Kern and libretto by Oscar Hammerstein I, opened at the Ziegfeld Theater

In 1932, Radio City Music Hall



unauthorized egg transfers - a staggering number that officials had previously scoffed at.

The closed-curtain philosophy transcends the egg saga. It was also on display in Chancellor Laurel Wilkening's firing of the university's Vice Chancellor for Academic Personnel Mary Carol Perrott for the crime of making public a proposal for a hiring policy based on rigorous reverse discrimination.

When some key faculty members learned from Perrott about the proposed racial and gender set-asides, they stoked such a furor about a plan that would have undermined the university's hard-won reputation for standards that they forced the scheme to be scuttled. And Wilkening fumed.

Why is it a lesson that must be retaught in the public sector so frequently? A rule of inbred, secretive policymaking can turn and bite those who decree it, because it fertilizes soil from which large embarrassments grow. Dubious schemes meet no skeptics, questionable judgments go undebated. Potentially disastrous personnel policies can reach almost the point of no turning back; fertility-clinic patients get patronized; eggs get spirited away. This university's business is the public's business because the

public foots the bill. The same goes for city, county and state governments, and the federal government, as well as for public schools, colleges and universities.

Thought for today

"Why is it we rejoice at a birth and grieve at a funeral? It is because we are not the person involved."

Samuel Langhorne Clemens, 1835-1910 The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn





Women on Capitol Hill: It does help

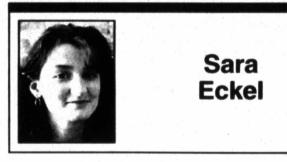
When Debra Dodson began interviewing female members of Congress for a study at the Center for the American Woman and Politics, she noticed among the very different voices a similar chord: immense respect for Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan. "Among both people who agree and disagree with her there is an incredible amount of respect for the thoughtfulness and the care that she puts into making her decisions," savs Dodson.

Kassebaum, the first woman to chair a major Senate committee (she is currently the head of Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee), has recently announced her retirement.

So have three congresswomen Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., Jan Meyers, R-Kan., and Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., who is ending a 23-year tenure.

Schroeder, who is presently the most senior woman in Congress, has been a tireless advocate for women's rights. She has fought for reproductive choice and the rights of women in the military. More recently she has vigorously criticized the social spending cuts outlined in the Republican "Contract With America.

Nancy Kassebaum and Patricia Schroeder are two very different women. They have different ideologies, they come from different parties, and they serve in different houses of Congress. They have voted differently on many different issues, such as the welfarereform bill and the Family and Medical Leave Act. But does the fact that they are both women in this still very male domain give them a common ground?



Should women be worried that we are losing them? Does the number of women in Congress dramatically affect the issues that are brought into the public forum?

Yes, says the CAWP study, which Dodson coauthored. The study of the women of the 103rd Congress found distinct differences in the way men and women of the same party vote on social issues, with the larger gap being between Republican men and women. For example, 58% of Republican women voted for the assault weapons ban, while only 19% of Republican men did. Fifty percent of Republican women voted for the Family and Medical Leave Act, while only 21% of Republican men did.

Republican and Democratic women also worked together to keep the Violence Against Women Act on the front burner in 1994, when Congress was debating the Crime Bill. "There are women sitting out there who are victims of domestic abuse who are saying, nobody else is going to do it: I'm going to do it.'

'Why can't you change the system for me? Don't you understand it a little better than the guy you're sitting next to?" " says Rep. Susan Molinari, R-N.Y.

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Of course, women have not been completely consistent in their defense of children and families. Witness this year's welfare-reform debate. When the provision to dismantle the federal safety net for poor families went to the Senate, only one woman senator - Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill. - opposed it.

But Democratic and Republican women have succeeded in building a coalition and bringing attention to issues which had rarely, if ever, been addressed before. For example, when Rep. Schroeder and then-Rep. (now Sen.) Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, discovered that the National Institutes of Health were excluding women and minorities from their clinical study trials and neglecting women's diseases such as breast and ovarian cancer, the two legislators were able to make women's health a priority.

"I didn't really want to be stereotyped as the woman legislator," says Republican Marge Roukema of New Jersey. "I wanted to deal with things like banking and finance. But I learned very quickly that if the women like me in Congress were not going to attend to some of these family concerns, whether it was jobs or children, pension equality or whatever, then they weren't ever going to be attended to. So I quickly shed those biases that I had and said, 'Well,

Baby boomers demographic deficit

You will hear it said on New Year's Day that the first baby boom baby has reached age 50. Like so much else about that cussed cohort, it will be wrong. World War II didn't end until August of 1945. It took a few months to get the Gls out of armed service, and into parental service. America didn't go into heat until late 1945. And so, the first of the boomers wasn't born until autumn of 1946. So just wait a while to celebrate, or deprecate, the 50th birthday of the first boomers.

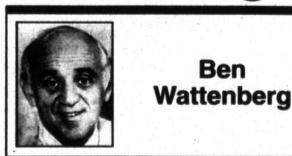
In any event, they're coming at us. Their advent caused problems. Now their oncoming maturity is causing other problems. (Luckily, I have a partial solution.)

Problems are what come when there are 50 million births during the 18 years from 1927 to 1945 - and then 76 million births in the next 18 years, from 1946 to 1964. During the boom, pregnancy became contagious, lasting far beyond any post-war catch-up.

Upon arrival, the boomers created a housing shortage. America created suburbia. They flooded the elementary schools. America built schools. They went to college. America built colleges. Some boomer activists modestly announced that they were the smartest generation ever, and that America was immoral. America stopped a war for them.

Then something funny happened. As the boomers began reaching adulthood, American fertility rates sank rapidly. At the baby boom's peak (1957), women were bearing an average of 3.8 children over the course of a lifetime. A generation later (1976), the rate was down to 1.7!

That birth dearth caused a demographic deficit which ultimately translates into a long-term budget turn blue and throw their rattles out of the crib.



deficit. Why? Because the chain letter games called Social Security and Medicare get strained. There's nothing inherently wrong with a Ponzi game. Life itself is such a game. Parents take care of children. The children grow up and take care of their own children, directly, and their own parents, indirectly, through Social Security and Medicare taxes.

But what happens when lots of children grow up and bear few children? When the big cohort reaches age 65, there will not be enough worker bees to support them in the fashion they expect. That means either increased taxes on the worker bees or less benefits for the retired bees. "Less benefits" is what is driving the current debate about Medicare reform. When that is finished, we will start arguing about "less benefits" in Social Security.

The reforms need not be draconian. Retiring a couple of years later is not a disaster, particularly because adults are living so much longer. B u t boomers are not accustomed to getting less. They

This makes their elected representatives nervous. Is there a free lunch somewhere? Sort of. What is needed is an artificial generation of young adults. They would pay into the pension systems the moneys not paid by the never-born children of the boomers.

There is a word for an "artificial generation of young adults." It is "immigrants." They typically arrive in America at about age 25, work hard and pay pension payroll taxes for 40 years before retiring. The most recent Census Bureau projections show that America will have a total population to 326 million people in 2020 if immigration rates stay roughly at current levels (880,000 per year). But if immigration went up somewhat (1,370,000 per year), the total population would be 342 million.

That's 16 million more people, of whom, only I million would be over age 65. The rest would either be adults paying into the system or children who will be paying into the system in the future. That's a lot of extra payers. Accordingly, the idea of "less benefits" would be diminished. It would put about \$100 billion more into Social Security by 2020 and about \$200 billion by 2030 when the financial pressures on Social Security will become most acute.

And so, one would think that our elected representatives would be working on legislation to raise immigration. Wrong. They are working on legislation to reduce immigration. Silly, huh?

There are problems with the current immigration system. But extra people is not one of them. New immigration legislation will likely reach the floor of Congress in early 1996. It should be reshaped, a topic to be explored in this space soon.

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Oklahoma bombing named top story for 1995 by AF

By LARRY McSHANE **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - It was all O.J. all the time when 1995 began, but two stories surpassed the Simpson saga over the next 12 months: The arrival of homegrown terrorism in Oklahoma City, and the dispatch of 20,000 U.S. soldiers to blood-stained Bosnia.

The April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City was overwhelmingly cited as the top story of the year in the 59th annual Associated Press vote of newspaper and broadcast executives. A solid second was the ongoing mess in the former Yugoslavia, where 60,000 NATO troops - one-third of them Americans - began arriving in December to replace ineffective United Nations peacekeeping forces. Years of war sparked by ethnic conflict in Bosnia have left at least 200,000 dead and 2 million homeless; a peace treaty offered shaky hope.

Last year, the Simpson case was the story of the year. In 1995, the Simpson acquittal was No. 3 on the list, finishing well ahead of the next two choices: the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the enormous earthquake that rocked Kobe, Japan. The second half of the top 10, in

order:

Gingrich, President Clinton and

their fight for control of the gov-

ernment; a nerve gas attack in the

Tokyo subway system; the rescue

of Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady

from Bosnia; the murderous heat

wave that killed more than 700

people in Chicago; and the jury

decision to spare Susan Smith

A short synopsis of the top 10:

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Trade Center, the terrorists came

from the Middle East. But when a

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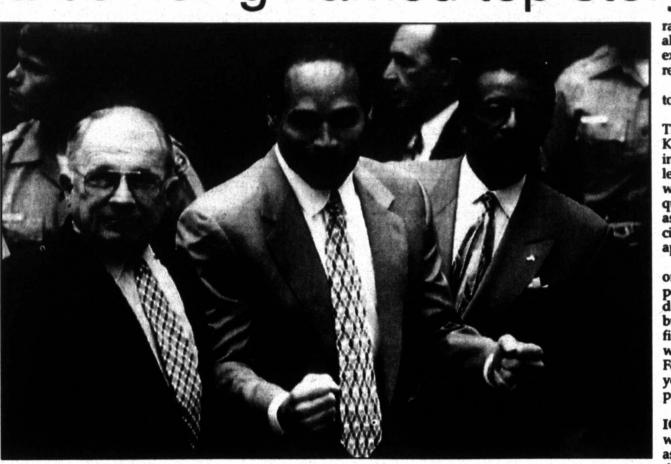
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O.J. Simpson, center, reacts after a jury finds him not guilty of murder on Oct. 3. At left is defense lawyer F. Lee Balley, and at right is defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. Though Simpson's arrest and pending trial was ranked the No. 1 news story for 1994, it fell to No. 3 on this year's list.

19, authorities said, the search for Americans: U.S. troops were sent slashed the throats of Nicole the terrorists ended within U.S. to the Balkans. borders

Accused were two U.S. Army buddies, Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, who face trial in 1996. The carnage was shocking: 169 dead, more than 500 injured. The images were unforgettable: a Nations had failed. firefighter carrying the bloody body of a baby girl. A woman rescued from the building's wreckage - only after doctors amputated her right leg.

SLAVIA. It was another year of wife and a waiter from a nearby ethnic violence and unrest in restaurant. Many whites were Yugoslavia, the continuation of a shocked; many blacks applaudmind-numbing cycle of civil war ed. that started near the turn of the decade. But at the end of 1995, the lic opinion remained divided confrontation halfway around mostly along racial lines - on advantage of lax security, fatally the world became personal for whether the former football hero shot Rabin from point-blank planted the gas as part of its plan prison.

The NATO mission – Operation Joint Endeavor - is the largest Western military operation in Europe since World War II. But many questioned Clinton's deci-

3. O.J. WALKS. It was 10 a.m. Juice. Pacific time, Oct. 3, when the nation stood still and stared at its televisions. Minutes later, a Los Angeles jury cleared O.J. 2. THE FORMER YUGO- Simpson of murdering his ex-

Months after his acquittal, pub-

Missing anchorwoman's family still hopeful

MASON CITY, Iowa (AP) - Doug Merbach still 'Oh, stop it, JoAnn, don't picture her when she

uses the calendar that the anchorwoman gave goes out the door.' Because she's so little and

Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

The story just won't go away. Simpson is reportedly planning an infomercial declaring his

(AP photo)

4. RABIN ASSASSINATION. On Nov. 5, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin delivered a message of conciliation to the crowd Middle East, then left the pro-Yigal Amir was waiting.

The 25-year-old Amir, taking

alleged killer had ties to Israeli war. extremist fringe groups, and no remorse for the slaying.

told of Rabin's death.

KOBE EARTHQUAKE. 5. They lined the streets outside Kobe – people limping, wrapped in bandages, carrying what was narrowly escaped Serb forces left of their possessions. They were fleeing the worst earthquake in Japan since 1923, a disaster that turned a sleek, modern city of 1.4 million into a postapocalyptic nightmare.

The 7.2-magnitude earthquake on Jan. 17 killed more than 6,000 people, injured more than 26,000, demolished more than 94,000 buildings and homes. Random fires raged. Electricity, gas and water lines were knocked out. the world," he said. "God bless Food was at a premium. Nearly a America.' year later, they're still trying to put Kobe back together again.

6. CONTRACT WITH AMER-ICA. In this pre-election year, with the arrival of Newt Gingrich as Speaker of the House, the battle lines were drawn early. Who knew they would end up leaving 260,000 federal employees temporarily out of work?

With Republicans in control of both houses of Congress for the first time in 40 years, they took on President Clinton on every front. Gingrich & Co. waged war with the White House and their Democratic counterparts in Congress over everything and innocence, and the Brown and anything. The end result: a partial sion to step in where the United Goldman families are pressing government shutdown while on with a civil suit against the haggling continued over the federal budget.

7. JAPANESE SUBWAY GASSED. Japan had its own problems with local terrorists. July 22. Aum Shinri Kyo, a Japanese cult, in Tel Aviv: "People really want was accused of spreading deadly peace." Rabin, a Nobel Peace nerve gas through the Tokyo sub-Prize winner for his efforts in the way system on March 20. A most Americans agreed that the dozen people were killed; more murders of 3-year-old Michael peace rally and walked to his car. than 5,500 others were left gasp- and 14-month-old Alex were ing for air.

Shoko Asahara, charging the cult Smith instead received life in

range, authorities said. The to prepare for a coming world

8. AMERICAN HERO. In an era short on heroes and role mod-"I'm satisfied," he said, when els, Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady proved to be both - and a bestselling author, too.

O'Grady's F-16 was shot down over Bosnia on June 2, and he after fleeing his crippled plane. For the next six days, he survived on insects and grass, washed down with rainwater. Finally, the Marines swooped in and brought O'Grady home. His book on the ordeal, Return With Honor, sold more than 200,000 copies.

His all-American image was solidified in a conversation with President Clinton. "The United States is the greatest country in

9. KILLER HEAT. For scores of elderly Chicagoans this summer, their homes became their coffins. A mid-July heat wave, with temperatures topping out at 106 degrees, caused more than 700 deaths – a higher death toll than in the Great Chicago Fire of 1871.

Most of the victims were elderly people who lived alone. The sad story was even sadder for some – 41 bodies were never claimed by relatives, and Chicago officials buried them in simple plywood caskets in a single mass grave

10. SUSAN SMITH SPARED. The first decision was simple: Susan Smith had, by her own admission, strapped her two little boys in their car seats and rolled them down a boat ramp to their deaths in a South Carolina lake. A jury convicted her of murder on

The second decision was more vexing: Should she receive the death penalty? A poll indicated enough to cost their mother her Authorities arrested cult leader life. But the jury disagreed; Susan

Parts of state linked to South America after continent split

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Just because it's the mid-1990s and you're in San Francisco, it doesn't mean you can't step into Philadelphia in the 1940s. Or Cincinnati in the 1930s.

All you need do is climb aboard a streetcar. Once, these vintage trolleys -

known as Presidents Conference Committee cars - dominated public transportation in major cities across the country. Now, they ramble up and down Market Street, another tourist attraction for a city already renowned for its cable cars.

"This is an additional enticement for people to come to San Francisco," said Phil Adams, general manager of the city's Municipal Railway, known as the Muni. It's "simply another jewel in the city's crown."

White most popular color of American cars, trucks

DETROIT (AP) — Forget fuchsia. Puce is practically passe. The hottest color on wheels is

white. White was the color of choice

on most cars and trucks in 1995, according to an annual survey released Tuesday by paint supplier DuPont Automotive.

More white luxury, full-size and intermediate cars, trucks and vans made in the United States and Canada were sold this year than any other shade, the survey found.

Dark green and white tied for first in 1994. This year, dark green ranked No. 1 among sport and compact cars, and was second in all other categories.

Study explores which hormones promote tumors

CHICAGO (AP) — A new study links relatively high or low levels of certain hormones to ovarian cancer, raising questions about using hormone therapies

The findings don't suggest that currently available hormone therapies be withdrawn, only that doctors proceed cautiously with new ones.

Helzlsouer and her colleagues tracked more than 20,000 women in Washington County, Maryland, for 15 years.

Thirty-one cases of ovarian cancer developed in women who were not taking hormones when they began the study and gave blood samples in 1974.

Their blood was compared with that of 62 similar but cancerfree women among the sample who also had not been taking hormones.

him, a daily reminder that she remains missing six months after she vanished.

He wants Jodi Sue Huisentruit back before the new year.

"You know, 1995 is almost over. I've got this calendar sitting on my desk at home that's almost run out," said Merbach, the anchorwoman's boss at KIMT-TV in Mason City. "I want to keep it because she gave it to me, but ..."

Huisentruit (pronounced who'-zen-troot) disappeared June 27. She was scheduled to work before dawn that day. When a co-worker called about 4 a.m., she said she'd be there in a few min- in late September. Her belongings are being stored utes.

She never arrived.

Police found her car in the parking lot of her apartment complex. Some of her belongings - red shoes, a blow-dryer, a bottle of hair spray, car keys Iowa is full of reminders of Huisentruit. and earrings – were scattered nearby.

An investigation followed, eventually involving the FBI and officials in several states. Hundreds of people were interviewed, but no "solid suspects" were ever discovered, police Chief Jack Schlieper said.

The family has hired private investigators and asked psychics for help. But no trace of her has chics said Huisentruit was abducted by a Mason been found, and the case remains open.

"It's unbearable at times," said JoAnn Nathe, Huisentruit's oldest sister.

"I can't picture the terror that she must have "I picture her coming down the steps and I think, dead.

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sweet and, oh, she must have been just so scared.

The youngest of three girls, Huisentruit, 27, was the "sunshine" of her family, said Nathe, of Sauk Centre, Minn.

Merbach, news director at the CBS station, said each interview about Huisentruit brings back the pain.

"It's given our whole news staff, I think, sensitivity to issues like victims' rights and what victims go through when the media tries to ask them questions," he said.

Huisentruit's family cleaned out her apartment by family and friends, who hope to help her find a new place to live one day.

"I do believe in miracles," Nathe said.

This city of 30,000 residents in north-central

Yellow ribbons that went up just after her disappearance hang on trees and light posts. Posters asking for information are in storefronts across the city. A reward fund has topped \$34,000.

Nathe, who admits she is skeptical of psychics, recently appeared on a psychics TV show in California. She didn't like the results: The psy-City man who was obsessed with her and came "unglued" when she became angry and fought him.

Nathe broke down in tears and did not say experienced. And then I get just sick," Nathe said. whether the psychics told her that her sister was

Texas wound up in Argentina of Austin. after a supercontinent that included America and South America dence about the ancient drift, broke apart more than 400 mil- division and collision of Earth's lion years ago, according to a continents dating back 200 mil-University of Texas geophysicist. lion years.

Ian Dalziel, the associate director of UT's Geophysics Institute, roamed the planet, the wanderbelieves he has found a lost piece of Texas on the eastern edge of the Andes in northwestern Argentina.

"It's a hypothesis," Dalziel told the Austin American-Statesman in Tuesday editions. "But it's a conclusion drawn from the rocks."

professor at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., said her geochemical analysis of subter-Texas terrain – supports Dalziel's hypothesis.

Kay's analysis found that the uranium and lead signatures of rocks beneath the chunk in surrounded by what are now Argentina match the part that North America, Australia, India, stayed home: the Llano uplift, an South America and parts of ancient geological formation in Europe and Africa.

Geologists know from fossil, Antarctica, North ocean-bottom and chemical evi-

At that time, when dinosaurs ing continents formed a supercontinent scientists have dubbed Pangea. It was composed of what is now North America, Europe, South America and Africa.

What is considerably murkier is the location and interaction of the continents in their not-so-Suzanne Kay, a geophysics recognizable shapes, over the preceding 400 million years or more.

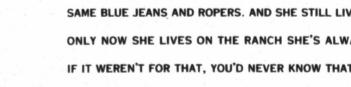
Building on research begun in ranean rocks - brought to the 1910, Dalziel and Eldridge surface by volcanic lava flows Moores of the University of from beneath the errant chunk of California at Davis have proposed the existence of a supercontinent more than three times older than Pangea.

Antarctica was its keystone,

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CHERYL CLICK STILL HAS THE SAME SMILE. SHE STILL WEARS THE SAME BLUE JEANS AND ROPERS. AND SHE STILL LIVES IN WEST TEXAS. ONLY NOW SHE LIVES ON THE RANCH SHE'S ALWAYS WANTED. AND IF IT WEREN'T FOR THAT, YOU'D NEVER KNOW THAT CHERYL'S ONE OF OVER 150 MILLIONAIRES AND STILL COUNTING.





PRIZE: \$27.2 MILLION



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Mom Says Safety Comes First Before Grandma Can Baby-Sit

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for nine years. and I have always had a good relationship with my mother-in-law. "Ruth " We have 2-year-old twin boys, and my husband's sister has a little girl who is 4. Ruth is a kind and loving grandmother who would never intentionally do anything to harm her grandchildren. The problem is that she has no common sense and is utterly lacking in basic safety knowledge.

When the twins were barely 3 months old. Ruth and I were shopping at a mall; and I asked her to watch them while I searched for something a couple of aisles away. When I returned, the babies were sleeping in their stroller unattended, and Ruth was nowhere in sight.

We have recently moved much closer to my in-laws, and now the issue of baby-sitting comes up often. Abby, Ruth and her husband take many medications, none of which are locked up or even have safety caps; she leaves pot handles pointing out on the stove, knives on the edge of the counter, and cabinets at childlevel crammed with poisonous household cleaners.

When I purchased electrical outlet safety caps and cabinet latches for their home, Ruth was very offended. My husband, my sister-inlaw and I have voiced our concerns about safety, but Ruth reminds us that she raised two children quite safely without the aid of "fancy gadgets"; and that she loves her grand-

Horoscope

Your

Thursday, Dec. 28, 1995

Your personal interests may be advanced

in the year ahead. Unexpected successes

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your

leadership qualities today might not be of

the caliber that inspires dedicated follow-

ers. Keep this in mind before demanding

that others do things you won't. Know

where to look for romance and you'll find

The Astro- Graph Matchmaker instant-

could turn out to be the most substantial.

Birthday



children and would never let anything happen to them.

My husband wants to give her a chance, claiming it's not fair to deny her the baby-sitting she loves to do. I'm worried sick. What should I do? S.O.S. (SLEEPLESS OVER SAFETY)

DEAR S.O.S.: Your children's safety should come first. The hazards you pointed out are serious, and Ruth needs to change her ways. Get together with your sister-in-law and make it a family project to educate Ruth on child safety. Check in your Yellow Pages under "Safety" or "First Aid Instruction," or call the local chapter of the Red Cross, YMCA or a community college. There are books and tapes you can buy or rent, and safety professionals who provide in-home instruction on infant CPR, basic first aid and child-proofing a home.

Until you are comfortable

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might get involved in an arrangement which may look like a bargain, but in fact contains many hidden costs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When socializing with friends today, let go and enjoy yourself. However, do not spend or eat too much

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you focus your attention on a practical objective; you could be lucky today. Conversely, if your mind drifts toward frivolous targets. your luck may run out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Success will not elude you today if you sustain a positive attitude. Do not let negative thoughts sneak in and eradicate your self-confidence

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to try to pit one friend against another. duce could suffer. Unfortunately, this will not produce a

that her safety consciousness has been raised, allow Ruth to baby-sit the children in your home only, and visit hers when you will be able to keep a close watch on the children.

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DEAR ABBY: The letter about people being ashamed of their (or their spouses') professions struck a chord with me. It wasn't my husband's profession he was ashamed of - it was mine.

For 11 years, I owned and operated a janitorial service. I was needed, appreciated and very well paid by my clients. However, my husband (a security guard) always told all his co-workers that I was a secretary or a bookkeeper so they wouldn't know that I cleaned other people's toilets.

I was angry at first, but then I had to laugh because I thought, "How strange that a man would not be proud that his wife is in business for herself — and very successful at

Abby, being an undertaker, a car salesman or a ditchdigger is nothng to be ashamed of. If you are honest and try to help people in your chosen line of work, stand tall and be proud! You may use my name

JEANNETTE KISTER, HOLIDAY, FLA.

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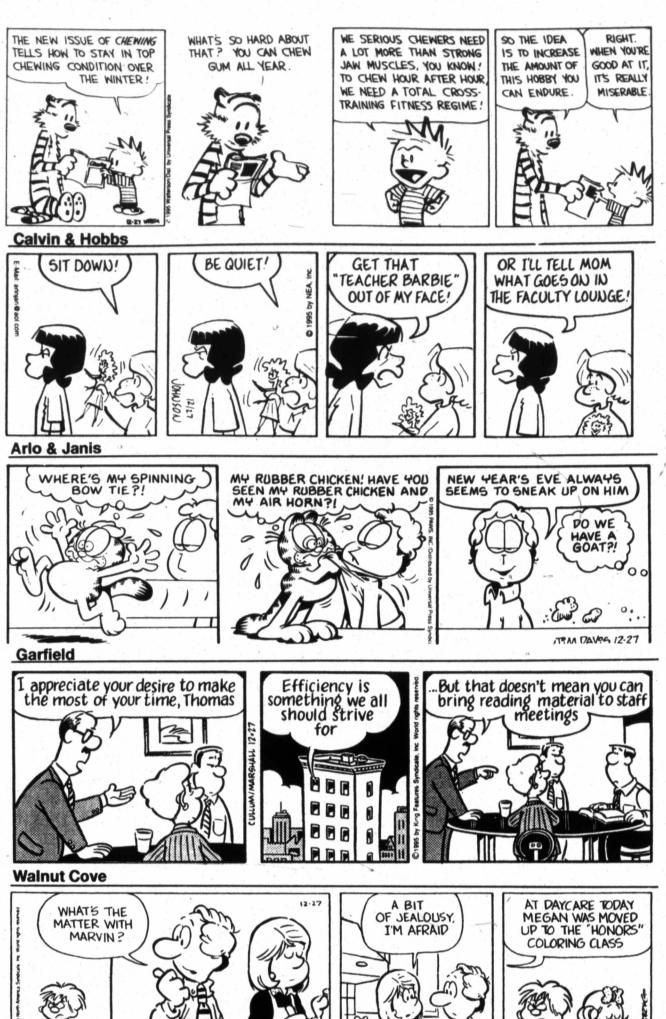
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your sensors can usually perceive the moods and needs of others. Today, however, these attributes may not function as well, and you may make some bad judgments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make sure to get receipts or guarantees if you have to do business today with an unfamiliar person or firm. Do not take verbal commitments for granted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things should work out as you hope if you proceed along your present course of action. If you make last-minute changes, problems could develop

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People working for you today must be handled with kid gloves. If you get too busy or make your presence felt today, you might demanding, the quality of what they pro-

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Sports

Notebook Tech faces big threat from Air Force QB

FOOTBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles made Ray Rhodes' first season as an NFL head coach something special, taking him to the playoffs and coach of the year honors.

Rhodes, defensive coordinator for Super Bowl champion San Francisco last season, took a disjointed team that lost its final seven games in 1994 and turned it into a 10-6 squad.

That earned Rhodes 24 votes from a media panel in balloting by The Associated Press. He edged Dom Capers of Carolina and Marty Schottenheimer of Kansas City, who had 21 apiece.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — A few unruly New York Giants fans don't have a snowball's chance of getting their season tickets back next year.

The Giants said 75 seasonticket subscriptions will be canceled because of a snowball barrage Saturday during the Giants-San Diego game that left 15 injured and nearly resulted in the first forfeit in NFL history. Fifteen people were arrested and 175 were ejected.

The New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority compiled a list of 75 ticket locations from which fans were ejected and gave it to the Giants. Those season-ticket holders will have their tickets canceled.

FLORENCE, Ala. (AP) -North Alabama, which just won its third straight Division II championship, will lose the equivalent of 23 scholarships over four years as part of a self-imposed penalty for NCAA rules violations.

An in-house investigation found that North Alabama awarded financial aid to a

By MEL REISNER AP Sports Writer

Force runs a Wishbone attack run it with such efficiency and pare like we have. success that it seems as up-todate as Windows 95.

yards and passed for 1,165 this offense." season, becoming the eighth and in the air the same season.

went to Air Force.

"When I started getting closer, I figured if I stayed healthy, it by rushing for 66 yards and pass-TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Air might happen," Morgan said. ing for 117 in a 38-12 victory that that evokes memories of an earli- expect those things to happen Falcons on their way to an 8-4 Lock. er era - except that the Falcons when you work hard and pre- season.

Beau Morgan ran for 1,265 reflection of our team and our Bowl.

player in NCAA history to sur- record against Brigham Young. manned in a 30-6 loss to pass 1,000 yards on the ground When he led the Falcons over Northwestern and a 38-20 loss to Fisher DeBerry talking Heisman Two of the others - Bart Weiss the second Air Force quarterback Western Athletic Conference

back factory with few rivals.

This year, Morgan followed up Utah. "To tell you the truth, you kind of started that started the

The Falcons will face a tough "I really didn't care about the defense tonight, when they play

Morgan does care about his 2-0 those. The Falcons were out- TDs in a 43-28 win over Hawaii. BYU as a sophomore, he became Notre Dame. But their two Trophy.

points to Colorado State and

Each team will get a \$750,000 payout from the 7-year-old bowl, which is sponsored by Weiser

Morgan accounted for 31 touchdowns this season, carrying for 19 and throwing for 12, and personal statistic, but it's a good Texas Tech (8-3) in the Copper he finished with a flourish when he rushed for piled up 309 yards But Air Force has seen a few of in total offense and scored four

It was a finish that had coach

"Beau's got the credentials," in 1985 and Dee Dowis in 1989 — to beat the Cougars, a quarter- defeats were by a total of eight DeBerry said. "This year, he's put everyone's checklist," he said.

up better numbers than Tommie Frazier."

Frazier, the quarterback of No. 1 Nebraska, was the runner-up to Ohio State's Eddie George in this year's Heisman voting. He piled up 1,966 yards in total offense and — like Morgan — accounted for 31 TDs.

DeBerry diplomatically mentioned the Red Raiders' Byron Hanspard, who was the Southwest Conference's last rushing (1,374 yards) and scoring (18 TDs) champion, as another candidate.

"They'll have a chance to be on

Cal Ripken's streak voted 1995's top sports story

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

Just when baseball needed some help, a way to erase all the memories of the strike and the canceled World Series and the replacement-player spring training, along came Cal Ripken.

From his point of view, the Baltimore shortstop didn't do anything out of the ordinary. He just showed up for work every day, the same way he had ever since May 30, 1982.

It added up to 2,009 straight games at the start of the season, and by Sept. 5, the streak was 2,129 consecutive games. That night, in Baltimore's Camden Yards, Ripken played one more game, tying Lou Gehrig's record at 2,130 and hitting a home run.

The next night, he punctuated the record with another exclamation-point homer, and was the centerpiece of a 22-minute standing ovation, an emotional tribute to one man's work ethic and dedication to his job.

"I'd like to think that outpouring was for the game, not me," Ripken said.

By season's end, Ripken including the pushed the record to 2.153 con- announcement the Orioles on Opening Day, finished fifth (1,019). 1996.



Cal Ripken

success and Rose Bowl bid received 14 first-place votes, (1,024). NFL franchise moves, while the 49ers' fifth Super Bowl that the secutive games. And he is the Cleveland Browns would relo- Jordan's return at No. 3, but the probable starter at shortstop for) cate in Baltimore next season, next highest was UCLA's NCAA

midseason got none.

Cards' owner ends **Buddy Ball era**

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — What in scoring and Tampa Bay for : ruined Buddy Ryan wasn't the 29th in touchdowns. bluster, the nepotism, the falling attendance and the thoughtless way he spoke about players who didn't meet his expectations.

It was something he didn't believe could happen - embar- takeaways. rassing, mediocre play by one of his teams.

Arizona owner Bill Bidwill fired Ryan, 61, on Tuesday after watching the Dallas Cowboys manhandle the Cardinals 37-13 the night before, a loss that left an average of 62,166 fans last Ryan 55-55-1 in seven years as a head coach.

Bidwill made the move knowing he would have to pay Ryan \$1.7 million for the two years left on his contract.

ments in mind, but would not like Buddy, and I think my relaexclude any category of coach-

"I think college coaches could be in the mix, I think a professional head coach or assistant could be in the mix," said Bidwill, who was undecided his coaching, was 12-20 with the about giving the next hire the Cardinals. His style - marked joint titles of general manager by his claiming "You've got a and coach that Ryan demanded winner in town," when he when he came here in February arrived — alienated some people

Even those numbers were deceiving, because the defense scored six of Arizona's 26 TDs, along with posting an NFL-best 23 fumble recoveries and 42

This time, the unit, third overall the year before, finished 26th after giving up 15 plays of 40 yards or more.

Bidwill told reporters he wasn't influenced by the dive from year to 47,539 — or by the fact the coach's unpopularity might hurt his chances to get some public funding for a proposed domed stadium.

"It was just the record; 4-12 is He said he had no replace- unacceptable," Bidwill said. "I tionship with Buddy has been friendly and above-board, and I truly regretted having to do this.

> Ryan, a Korean War veteran who brought a military ethic to.

but endeared him to most of his

disproportionate number of athletes from 1989-92 without counting the grants toward scholarship limits.

BASEBALL

BALTIMORE (AP) - The **Baltimore Orioles cemented** their starting rotation by obtaining left-hander David Wells from the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for outfielders Curtis Goodwin and Trovin Valdez.

Wells, 32, was 16-8 with Detroit and the Reds last season. He is scheduled to make \$3 million plus incentives in 1996, the final year of his current contract.

HOCKEY

NEW YORK (AP) - The Ottawa Senators, hoping to settle a contract dispute with Alexei Yashin, were to meet today with the center's agent.

Pierre Gauthier, hired last month to replace fired general manager Randy Sexton, will speak with Yashin's agent, Mark Gandler, at the Boston site of the World Junior Championships.

If an agreement can be reached, Yashin, in the third season of a five-year \$4.2 million contract, could play Jan. 3 against Pittsburgh

BASKETBALL

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Rockets, injurydepleted and road-weary, needed a victory. The lowly Vancouver Grizzlies obliged, although it wasn't without a fight.

Olajuwon Hakeem scored 18 points Tuesday night as the Rockets ended a two-game losing skid with a 100-84 victory over Vancouver.

Mario Elie, starting in place of injured guard Clyde Drexler, added 16 points for Houston, which appeared well on its way to a rout early in the game, failed to put but Vancouver away until the final two minutes.

Rudy coach Rockets Tomjanovich said his team was tired, playing at home a day after a hard-fought NBA Finals rematch against the Magic in Orlando.

ished with 2,221 points, almost a (505). full thousand points ahead of which was second with 1,280.

(1,213),followed Northwestern's sudden football

The top five were followed by Ripken's relentless pursuit of the end of the baseball strike Rockets' second straight NBA Gehrig's record was voted (986), San Francisco's fifth Super title at No. 16. Associated Press Story of the Bowl championship (604), the Year on Tuesday, receiving 155 Cleveland Indians season (542), the return of Mario Lemieux of 252 first-place votes cast by Greg Maddux's fourth straight to the Pittsburgh Penguins at sports editors, broadcasters and Cy Young Award (521) and the No. 19. writers. The Ripken story fin- return to tennis of Monica Seles

The two labor-related baseball 14. The top golf finisher was Ben the death of Mickey Mantle, stories - the end of the strike Crenshaw's victory at the and the use of replacement play- Masters at No. 17. Ernie Irvan's Third place went to Michael ers in spring training — received return to auto racing from near-Jordan's return to pro basketball a total 1,432 points, enough for fatal injuries was No. 20. The top after his baseball adventure second place if they were com- horse racing story was Cigar's by bined.

In the NFL, franchise moves ished No. 23.

The top basketball story was tournament championship at No. 15, followed by the Houston

The top hockey story was

In boxing, Mike Tyson's release from prison finished No. undefeated streak, which fin-

Mavs fall to former teammate, Nuggets

DENVER (AP) — Dale Ellis put up some shots even he couldn't believe.

There were several 3-pointers from well beyond the line, in the 25-foot range, as well as another 3pointer from the corner with a defender in his face. Almost all of them went in.

Ellis scored 30 points on 12-for-17 shooting, including 6-for-7 from 3-point range, helping the Denver Nuggets beat the Dallas Mavericks 114-102 Tuesday night.

Dick Motta traded Ellis from Dallas to Seattle in 1986, and Ellis hasn't forgotten.

Asked if his relationship with Motta is frosty, Ellis said, "Well, Dick didn't say hello to me."

"I didn't say hello to him?" Motta said. "I don't say hello to a lot of people. I didn't ignore him." Ellis helped the Nuggets methodically build a 12point halftime lead. They extended their lead to 16 after three quarters and allowed the Mavericks no closer than nine points in the final period.

"I felt good and shot the ball well in warmups," Ellis said. "When I hit the first one (in the game), I knew I was in for a good night. I wanted to take every shot that was available to me. I put up some that even I was surprised went in. Once you get in a groove, it's hard to miss."

outside, and he made some very difficult shots."

Mavericks guard Jim Jackson said Ellis "used screens really well, either rolling or pulling up for the jumper. He got on a major roll where everything he threw up went in."

The loss was the sixth in row and 17th in the last 19 games for the Mavericks, who again failed to earn Motta his 900th career coaching victory. Only Lenny Wilkens and Red Auerbach have reached that plateau.

"Our team is playing like our record," Motta said. "We've got the third-worst record (actually fourth-worst) in the league, don't we?'

The injury-riddled Nuggets played only seven players until Doug Overton saw mopup duty in the final minute.

"We played on guts tonight," Nuggets coach Bernie Bickerstaff said. "I told the guys just to try to stay as close to .500 as we can until we get our players back.'

Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf added 21 points, Bryant Stith 17, Jalen Rose 16 and Antonio McDyess 15 for Denver. Dikembe Mutombo had 11 points, 18 rebounds and five of the Nuggets' 11 blocked shots. Jackson scored 31 points, and Tony Dumas came off the bench to get 22 for the Mavericks.

Ellis scored 18 points in the first half, 14 of them Motta said Ellis "got into a great rhythm from the in the second quarter, to help spark Denver to a 56-44 halftime lead.

Kings snap Spurs' six-game win streak

through an eight-game stretch where winning and defense were an elusive combination, the Sacramento Kings put in a solid effort against one of the NBA's best teams.

A strong defensive effort and the scoring of Walt Williams and Mitch Richmond helped Sacramento snap San Antonio's six-game winning streak with a 115-98 victory.

Sacramento lost five of its previous eight games and was giving up an average of 110 points over that stretch. Kings coach Garry St. Jean was glad to see the team slow down the Spurs, averaging 114.6 points in their winning streak.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - After going night out," St. Jean said. "We did an awful lot of good things on the defensive end. We defended in transition as well as in the half-court."

> The Kings also received a nice effort from Williams, who was wearing a protective mask after missing the last three games with a broken nose. The Kings guard scored 20 of his 25 points in the second half

> Richmond was also a key factor, getting 31 points as the Kings ended an eight-game losing streak to the Spurs that dated back to Nov. 12, 1993.

Williams wasn't much of a threat in the first half, missing eight of 11 field-goal attempts and scoring five points. But he made a pair of 3-point shots in We played the way we like to play night in and the third quarter and two more in the fourth.

1994

The Cardinals (4-12) were lucky to win four games.

Reached at home, Ryan Their biggest victory was 20-14 declined to comment on his over Seattle in overtime, and ouster, a move that prompted they finished with four straight fullback Larry Centers to say he tying expansion would leave if he could and losses, Jacksonville for 28th in the NFL would like to be traded.

Cowboys rest up, look toward 49ers rematch

players.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys reached their until the season is over and add it training camp goal. Now they have a higher mountain in mind.

his sophomore season in the think the hard part is defi-NFL, said the team had a goal of winning the NFC East title and getting the homefield advantage in the playoffs.

They did that, giving them a week of rest to prepare their in November. playoff plans and possibly another showdown with the San Francisco 49ers.

"We have a new attitude, a new feeling," said wide receiver progressing so well from his Kevin Williams, who caught two knee surgery last week that he touchdown passes in a 37-13 vic- could be ready for the divitory over the Arizona Cardinals sional playoffs the weekend on Monday night. "This was a of Jan. 6-7. win we could celebrate."

The clutch triumph gave favor of him having a chance to Dallas a 12-4 record and took the homefield advantage away from the defending world champion Robert Jones and defensive tack-49ers, who beat the Cowboys during the regular season.

The Cowboys lost to the 49ers, twice to Washington and to Philadelphia during a regular season that quarterback Troy Aikman said had "no joy. It wasn't a lot of fun."

"We set a high standard and haven't played up to our capability," Aikman said. "We still aren't NFL record-smashing 25th consistent, but we can be happy about this. I'm very pleased with this season. It's been what we've been wanting since last January. We had to fight through 16 games. But we got there.'

Aikman got through the regular season with injuries to both legs and is nursing a bad back.

The back gives me problems," said Aikman, who will undergo treatment all week. "I've been fighting through it, too." Williams said everything is dif-

ferent now.

"I'm happy, the team's happy,' he said.

Switzer said some critics of the Cowboys forgot it was a 16-game season.

"I guess what you do is wait up, and we're 12-4," Switzer said. "Stuff does happen, and so Coach Barry Switzer, starting it's not over until it's over. I nitely over."

> The Cowboys lost 38-28 to San Francisco in the NFC championship game last January. They were defeated 38-20 by the 49ers

> There was good news for the Cowboys, as far as injuries are concerned. Trainer Kevin O'Neill said tight end Jay Novacek is

> "I think it's about 60-40 in play," O'Neill said.

Switzer said middle linebacker le Russell Maryland, who missed . the last part of the season; with injuries, should be ready to play.

"I think they'll both be back," Switzer said. "The rest will really ; help us.'

The only controversy with the Cowboys right now is where the football from Emmitt Smith's touchdown of the season will go. Equipment manager Mike McCord has it labeled and put in a box for right now.

Smith has the ball from each of the 100 touchdowns he has scored in the NFL, but this one, breaking John Riggins' record for most TDs in a season, will be special.

"Will I keep that ball? You bet I will," Smith said. "I have plans for it."

And if the Pro Football Hall of Fame wants it?

"They'll have to fight me for it," he responded.

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Some Michigan players call Lone Star State home

for the holidays.

In my wildest dreams I never of Longview. imagined I was going to come home and play a game in Texas," said Michigan nose tackle last career college football game," William Carr, who played high school football at Dallas Carter.

come back home and play in tront of your family and friends, that's always something that you want to do," he said. "I'm just happy to be here.

Thursday in the third annual state. Alamo Bowl.

are eight from Texas, where school you go to (you might)." Michigan has made recruiting inroads. Wolverines coach Lloyd Carr hopes the Alamo Bowl adds to his program's presence in the state

'Our players and coaches will get. Every day the players and coaches in this state will read country," he said.

Other Wolverines from Texas and Eric Bernard.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The are Mercury Hayes, Josh Michigan Wolverines have trav- Williams and Kenneth Jackson, eled 1,200 miles to play in the all of Houston; Steve Frazier of Alamo Bowl, but for some Texans Kingwood; George Howell of on the team it's like coming home Irving; Jarrett Irons of The Woodlands; and Daydrion Taylor

"I'm from Texas, so I'm excited to be back home to play in my said Hayes, a senior wide receiver who played for Washington To know you have a chance to High School in Houston.

William Carr said he was recruited by Texas A&M but is glad he chose Michigan, with its highly regarded Big Ten program and lots of television coverage. The 14th-ranked Wolverines Carr said he didn't worry tace No. 19 Texas A&M on much about missing his home

damo Bowl. "Yeah, you're going to get Among the Michigan players homesick," he said. "But every

On Thursday, facing one of the teams that recruited him, Carr and his teammates will have to work to stop the Texas A&M running game, he said.

Standout running back Leeland get exposure they normally don't McElroy is suffering from a sprained left ankle and is doubtful for the game. But the Aggies about us. Texas high school foot- have said if McElroy can't play ball is probably the best in the they will rely on freshmen D'Andre Hardeman, Sirr Parker

Pacers stop Bulls' win streak

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The their deficit to 97-94 on a driving Chicago Bulls came up one victo- layup by Pippen. Mark Jackson ry short of the longest winning responded with a 3-pointer to streak in franchise history, losing give Indiana a 100-94 edge with to Indiana 103-97 Tuesday night 34.8 seconds remaining, and the for their first defeat in 14 games. • The Pacers, who stretched their points again.

home winning to seven games, held off a Chicago charge in the two games with a sore right foot, fourth quarter when Scottie led the Pacers with 26 points. Pippen scored 15 of his 26 points. Miller, who hit four 3-pointers,

many as 24 in the first half, cut 13 points and 10 assists.

Bulls never drew closer than five

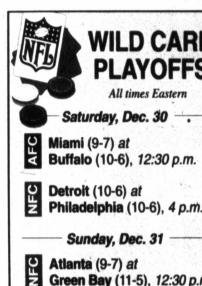
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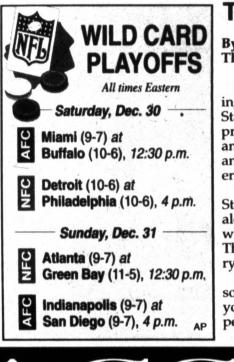
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South vs. North, 2:30 p.m. (TBS)

Sunday, Jan 21 Hula Bowl East vs. West, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Two decades later, Pearson's famous catch lives on

By SAM BLAIR The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Twenty years ago, on a gray, freezing afternoon in Minnesota's old Metropolitan Stadium, Roger Staubach threw up a 50-yard prayer. Down near the goal line, Drew Pearson answered it with an awkward one-handed catch and stepped into the end zone as stunned defender Nate Wright sprawled on the turf.

"I closed my eyes and said a Hail Mary," Staubach said in the locker room after the unheralded Cowboys' 17-14 first-round playoff win over what probably was the best Vikings team ever. Thus the most memorable play in Cowboys' history was christened.

The "Hail Mary" pass became an enduring source of joy or agony, the emotion depending on your allegiance. Staubach and Pearson still find autograph. Others tell me, 'I remember exactly people eager to talk about it wherever they go, and where I was when I saw that catch."

"Hey, I have no problem with that," said Pearson, CEO of Dallas-based Drew Pearson Companies, who has trademarked the phrase "Hail Mary" and is marketing a 20th anniversary commemorative cap. "If they want to keep it alive, it keeps me alive.'

Pearson found memories of on incredible pass so strong that he and veteran broadcaster Gary DeLaune produced a video, "Hail Mary. Twenty Years Later," which combines game footage from Dec. 28, 1975, and contemporary interviews with the principals. It has aired in 13 Texas markets and probably will be shown elsewhere, particularly Minneapolis-St. Paul.

"It's amazing that you find so many Vikings fans around the country," Pearson said. "Some people bring their ticket stubs from the game for me to



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World briefs

Long sentences given for mall collapse

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -A court today gave a 10 1/2-year prison sentence to the owner of a shopping mall that collapsed, killing 501 people and injuring 900 in the worst civil engineering disaster in South Korean history. Relatives of the victims had demanded the death penalty for Lee Joon, 73, who was found guilty of negligence in the June 30 accident, when the five-story Sampoong Department Store crumpled with more than 1,500

shoppers and employees inside. Lee Han-sang, Lee's 43-yearold son and the president of the mall, was convicted of negligence and bribing government officials and sentenced to seven years. The three-judge court also imposed prison terms ranging from eight months to three years and fines of up to \$17,000 for 23 others charged with various irregularities connected to the collapse.

"The defendants deserve stern punishment for bribing relevant officials, thus causing a major disaster," senior Judge Lee Kwang-yol said.

Alone at Christmas, Diana turns to psychotherapist

LONDON (AP) — With her sons away and no staff, Princess Diana spent Christmas on her own until loneliness drove her to visit her former therapist, according to news reports today.

The Sun and Daily Mirror said she visited psychotherapist Susie Orbach on Tuesday, Boxing Day, the second day of Britain's traditional two-day holiday, having spent Christmas Day alone.

Diana's sons Prince William, 13, and Prince Harry, 11, spent Christmas Day and Tuesday at Sandringham, Queen Elizabeth II's country estate in eastern England, with their father Prince Charles, the queen and other royals.

The queen has called on Charles and Diana to divorce soon. Diana refused her invitation to spend Christmas at Sandringham.

The 34-year-old princess will not see her sons again until after they return from a ski break with



(AP photo/Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Delta flight attendant Carol Scott, left, and Delta engineer Kelly Leggette pose in their home in Bedford, where they run their business, Fly Boy Boomerangs.

Texan will compete on U.S. women's boomerang team

By M. CRISTINA MEDINA Fort Worth Star-Telegram

BEDFORD (AP) – Carol Scott took two steps and lunged forward, flinging a stiff rainbowcolored boomerang into the air. After gliding in a high semicircle, it returned gently within seconds lete to be good at it." to her thin hands.

"See, it didn't come screeching back like people might think garage, where they make handthese things do. I don't know crafted boomerangs under the where people get that from," said name Fly Boy Boomerangs. Scott, a 31-year-old Delta Air They hope sales of the custom-Lines flight attendant.

style with the boomerang, Scott attending the New Zealand has earned a slot as one of five competition. women on the first U.S. Women's Boomerang Team.

In March, the Bedford resident dozens of boomerangs amassed

Thunderbolt jets in the U.S. Air Force. "The boomerang caught my

attention - as it does others interested in flying - because of its aerodynamics and how easy it is to throw," Leggette said. "You don't have to be a topnotch ath-

The couple have since set up a woodworking shop in their made \$15 to \$20 boomerangs Because of her accuracy and will help offset the costs of

Laid out on a wood table in the couple's orderly garage are 1-(806)-669-1010

Sailor calls Marines willing accomplices in attack on twelve-year-old schoolgirl

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) - A U.S. plices in the attack.

Under questioning, Navy "Everything is pinpointed on Seaman Marcus Gill, 22, of me - they want to take as little the translator broke down and wept.

The attack outraged Japan and has sparked debate over whether the southern island of Okinawa he said, adding that Ledet should be forced to host more exclaimed "Let's do this!" as they than half of the 47,000 U.S. troops set off in the car. stationed in the country.

two Marines - Pfc. Rodrico Harp, 21, of Griffin, Ga., and Pfc. Kendrick Ledet, 20, of Waycross, Ga. – tried to shift much of the blame for the Sept. 4 attack to Gill.

The two Marines depicted Gill as a violent, threatening bully who intimidated them into grabbing the girl off the street and before she was driven to a remote enjoyed it. roadside and raped.

Ledet and Harp have acknowl- exchange, and described how the Navy sailor accused of raping a edged helping with the abduction 12-year-old schoolgirl told a but deny raping the girl. Gill today Japanese court today that two detailed the others' role in the U.S. Marines were willing accom- attack and said they were unfairly painting him as the instigator.

Woodville, Texas, painted so har- blame as possible and put it all on rowing a picture of the rape that me," Gill complained, saying the three had planned the rape togeth-

> "We discussed how we would go about abducting a woman,"

The sailor said it was Harp In testimony a day earlier, the who spotted the girl going into a stationery store, and that Ledet suggested ambushing her when she came out. Gill also said the two Marines bound the girl with tape and pulled her shorts and underwear down to her ankles.

The sailor said when he himself had finished raping the girl Ledet asked him, "How was she?" Gill said Ledet then made a remark shoving her into their rental car suggesting that the girl had

girl was bleeding and unconscious at that point, the translator began weeping. Testimony was halted momentarily while she regained her composure.

Gill said he believed Ledet had raped the girl after he did, but said he had left the car and did not see him do so.

On the stand on Tuesday, both Harp and Ledet apologized for their part in the crime. Their families have said they will pay \$5,000 in compensation to the victim.

Such steps are an important defense strategy in Japan, where a show of remorse can bring about a more lenient sentence. Japanese courts have no juries and more than 99 percent of defendants are convicted.

All three servicemen are charged with rape causing injury, which carries a maximum penalty of life in prison. Concluding arguments from lawyers and final statements from the three suspects are scheduled for Thursday. The three-judge panel is expected to issue both a verdict and a sentence in late January.

As Gill recounted that

Clarendon College to offer farm management class

College will offer the Bottom one-hour lunch break. Line Farming curriculum on culture in Clarendon and Wellington during January.

taught at the college; it will be ton class will start on Jan. 4 at 6 a day class. The course will start on Jan. 3 at 8 a.m. and go until 5 p.m. that day. The bal-

CLARENDON - Clarendon p.m., with all days having a

The same course will be Education classes will be held financial management in agri- taught in Wellington at the high school. This course, however, Spouses are encouraged to will be taught in the evenings The Clarendon class will be and on Saturdays. The Wellingp.m. and finish at 10 p.m. Other the County Farm Service classes, also taught from 6-10 p.m., will be held on Jan. 5, 8, 9 ance of the 36-hour course will and 10. On Jan. 6 and Jan. 13 L. Williams at (806) 874-2313, be on Jan. 4 and 5 and Jan. 8 (Saturdays), the class will start Clarendon College, or your local and 9 from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 at 8 a.m. and conclude at 5 p.m. CFSA office.

Registration for these Clarendon College Continuing the first meeting for each class. attend, also.

This class meets the requirements for financial training of Agency (formerly FmHA). For information, contact Dr. Donald

Pampa Social Security office sets area visits

A representative of the Pampa inquire Social Security office will be in Medicare call 1-800-522-7079. the following locations on the following dates.

Most Social Security business can be handled by telephone. Call toll free 1-800-772-1213 for assistance or the Pampa office at Courthouse. Monday through Friday.

about Borger - 9 a.m. to noon, Feb. 5 and March 4, Municipal

Courtroom. Canadian - 9:45 a.m. to noon, Jan. 4, Hemphill County corner Sunset and Fifth streets.

Perryton - 9:45 a.m. to noon, Jan. 9, Feb. 13 and March 12, Ian, 10, Feb. 14 and March 13, Wellington State Bank.

Oklahoma Jan. 9, Justice of the Peace Court. Spearman - 10 to 11:30 a.m. Jan. 11, Hansford County Courthouse. Guymon, Okla. - 10 a.m. to noon, Jan. 3, Feb. 7 and March 6, Texas County Activity Center,

Wellington - 10 a.m. to noon,

their father in two weeks.

The reports said Diana spent Christmas Day watching television alone in her apartment in Kensington Palace in London, having given all her staff time off to be with their families.

Outbreak of violence leaves Chechnya at crossroads

MOSCOW (AP) — After a new upsurge of violence in Chechnya, Russia and Chechen rebels have two choices to end their year-old war: compromise on self-rule instead of independence, or fight to the bitter, bloody end.

Either option could mean still more months of bloodshed. The guerrillas have regrouped and appear to be well-equipped for winter, and neither side appears willing to settle for anything but complete victory.

Minister Prime Viktor Chernomyrdin says there is no military solution to the conflict that began Dec. 11, 1994, when Russian troops marched into Chechnya to crush its drive for independence.

Even as Russian troops were trying to pound the rebels into submission in some of the heaviest fighting in months, Chernomyrdin insisted Monday that his government wants to make peace.

The Kremlin signed an agreeexpanded control over its inter-

the world's best throwers in the with other enthusiasts. World Cup Boomerang Championships in New Zealand. She ad- found a network of friends who vanced to international competition freely share tips and tricks to after scoring high marks in events in boomerang throwing, like taping August at a national competition in on coins to add weight.

St. Paul, Minn. "The field is wide open for the time. No one's stingy, maybe women right now. It's been they should be, but everyone is around for a while but hasn't really caught on with too many however they can," Scott said. people," Scott said.

boomerang a year ago when she lected are a green Gumby, a began dating Kelly Leggette, a flight engineer for Delta. He had caught onto the hobby a year shaped boomerang. before, after meeting an avid boomerang thrower while vaca- Scott, holding a black star-andtioning in Costa Rica.

I've been fascinated with flying and building model airplanes," said Leggette, who flew A-10 Canyon and it came back."

will be shoulder to shoulder with from competitions and trading

At competitions they have

You learn something new all just into promoting the sport

Among the most unique She picked up her first boomerangs the couple have colhatchet with a dull silverlike blade, an anchor and a heart-

'This one we call 'Magic,'' said planet designed boomerang with "For as long as I can remember, pinches of tape attached to it.

"It's magic because we once threw it off a cliff at the Grand

Dr. Philips wishes to

announce the relocation

of his office to

408 W. Kingsmill, Suite 100

Medicare call 1-800-442-2620. To

To inquire about Texas Ochiltree County Courthouse. Shamrock - 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., or cancellation.

All visits are subject to change





